

## Frog Wins Third Annual Turtle Tourney Yesterday

by Harold Levy

The third annual Northeastern Invitational Turtle Tourney at the field house yesterday afternoon, proved to be one of the biggest sporting events of the spring. Sponsored by Brien McMahon Hall, to benefit CCC, the tourney drew entries from all over the UConn campus, as well as such divergent points as New York and Boston.

The NEITT, as the tourney is called, drew over 1000 spectators, and raised about \$600 for the CCC.

The races were run in heats and produced winners in two classes, Class A, for small turtles, and Class B for large ones. The winner over 52 other entries in the Class A event was Lightning Lou III, the entry of New York House in Brien McMahon hall. Last year's winner, Union Suit, owned by Mr. Ahern of the Student Union made the finals, but was defeated for the trophy.

In the Class B race, the winner was Sherman House's Frog, who topped about 40 large turtles to win in the near record time of 0:22.7. Last year's champ, Bite, who held the record of 22 seconds flat, did not even make the finals. The Class A event saw no deviation from the normal, as all the entries were declared legal by the resident Turtologist. A few got halfway down the lane, then decided to turn around and head back. One entry was so fast that he did this three times, and still almost won his heat.

In the Class B event, there were also several of what the turtologist termed Class G modifieds, and they added variety to

several heats, although they were not eligible to win. None of them did anyway. Kappa Kappa Gamma entered a guinea pig, but he curled up on the starting line and refused to move. Delta Zeta had a hamster, who also refused to run. Brock Hall produced an entry named Stephanie, and she turned out to be a girl, human variety. In addition to this, AD-PI had a mascot for their turtle, Galloping Gengis. This was a rabbit, and the first thought of many was that the race would see a modern rerun of Aesop's famous fable. However, the rabbit was only for spirit.

The spirit award for the tourney was declared a tie between Towers 5A and Troy House, who had an entry in the finals of the Class B race, and one other turtle who didn't qualify for the finals. The trophy for the most original turtle went to Grange Hall. Their turtle was called Nad, and the girls presented him in a Greek setting, complete with slave girls in costume, and a portable throne for their pet. The final award went to the best off campus turtle and was won by an entry from Boston University.

Among the celebrities represented in the off campus division were three disc jockies from WOR radio in New York City. Also, Allie John of Lou's Restaurant, who has provided WHUS with food during their marathon had a pair of entries. As a final note, it has been suggested that next year several elephants may be entered in the race, so for those houses who like to plan ahead, here is your chance to make a big, big showing in next year's tourney.

## Foot, D'Oench Appointed To CDC Publications Board

William Foot, editorial page editor of the Hartford Courant, and Russell G. D'Oench Jr., editor of The Middletown Press, have been appointed to a new Publications Board set up to advise and assist the student daily at the University of Connecticut.

Named by the student Board of Directors of the Connecticut Daily Campus, the Publications Board also draws its members from the faculty, the legal profession and the student body. Its seven members will serve two and three-year terms.

Principal function of the new unit will be to select the three most important officials on the 8,000-circulation paper - the editor-in-chief, the business manager, and the managing editor.

The Publications Board will not, however, have the power to fire and the student officers will appoint their own subordinates.

UConn staff members elected to the new Board are: Prof. Evan Hill, head of the Department of Journalism; Dr. Edwin W. Tucker, associate professor of business law; and Donald B. Watt, a librarian. Professor Hill has been CDC editorial advisor and

Mr. Watt business advisor. Dr. Tucker will serve in his capacity as an attorney, not a faculty member.

Student members of the Board are Frank Sebestyen III, incumbent CDC business manager, and John C. Strom, current editor-in-chief.

Under terms of a new constitution drafted for the newspaper, the Publications Board also would be empowered to review the budget and by-laws of the Daily Campus.

The constitution also requires future business advisors to be recruited from the School of Business Administration and editorial advisors from the Departments of Journalism or English.

The principal offices of the paper are open to the undergraduate population at large. Previously officers were recruited from among the newspaper staff.

The action in setting up the Publications Board is the second major step in a year to improve the quality of the student newspaper. Last June the paper broke its ties with the Associated Student Government.

## Shakespeare Trip Planned

Tickets are now on sale for Friday evening, May 5th performance of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" at Stratford. The total cost for orchestra seat tickets and transportation is \$4.65. Buses will be leaving the Union at 6 p.m. and will be returning

Students planning to take courses at other colleges and universities this summer to be applied for credit toward their degree at the University must obtain advance approval from the University Examiner, room 110, Administration Building.

### WEATHER REPORT

Partly cloudy and not as cold today with a high temperature about 55 degrees. Increasing cloudiness this evening with a chance of rain tonight.

## Arrowsmith to Speak

by F.J. Zemetis

Dr. William Arrowsmith is a much decorated professor of classics.

Dr. Arrowsmith is a renowned scholar, well-respected by his contemporaries.

Arrowsmith is nationally cited for his new approach to the classics: a Minnie Stevens Piper Professor.

He is one of the editors of ARION, Texas' internationally known quarterly of classic culture.

Arrowsmith is a controversial and stimulating speaker. Dr. William Arrowsmith will speak in the S.U. Ballroom at 7:30, next Tuesday, May 2.

"Education: An Agenda for Action" will be the title of his lecture, which is being sponsored jointly by the Junior Class and the Committee on University Reform.

A critic of conventional educational drudgery, Arrowsmith has been acclaimed for his spritely translation of the classics and been both praised and criticized for his lively concern for current educational practices. His article, "The Shame

of the Graduate Schools; A Plea for a new American Scholar," (March, 1966, Harper's), attracted a large amount of attention as did "The Future of Teaching" which appeared in the 1967 winter



William Arrowsmith  
issues of The Journal of Higher Education and The Public

Interest. "Turbulence in the Humanities", which was published in Key Report and Graduate Comment of 1965-66, is an excellent statement of Arrowsmith's feelings.

In 1964-65 Dr. Arrowsmith was one of nine distinguished scholars participating in the Visiting Scholar Program of the United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa. He is a popular lecturer, as well as a prolific writer and translator.

His translations of Greek dramas, notably the plays of Euripides, have been performed by professional and collegiate theater companies.

Dr. Arrowsmith joined the University of Texas faculty in 1958 after teaching at the University of California at Riverside, and at Princeton and Wesleyan Universities. He has three degrees from Princeton and one from Oxford.

He had a Guggenheim Fellowship in 1957-58; a Prix de Rome senior research fellowship at the American Academy in Rome, 1956-57; Bollingen Fellowship, also in 1956-57; Rhodes Scholarship, 1948-51, and Woodrow Wilson Fellowship, 1947-48.

Dr. Arrowsmith has spent considerable time in Italy. He edited a special Italian issue of the Texas Quarterly, published in 1961, and spent the 1962-63 academic year in Italy gathering new teaching materials, including films.

## Wheeler to Speak

Eugene O'Neill's celebrated play, "Long Day's Journey Into Night" will be the focal point of an informal discussion of O'Neill's work by David Wheeler, Director of the Theatre Company of Boston, this afternoon at 4 p.m. in Humanities 115. Mr. Wheeler's talk is the third in a series of Colloquia in Modern Literature featuring theatre director-critics sponsored by the English Department during this semester.

A graduate of Harvard, with highest honors in English, Mr. Wheeler did graduate work in Comparative Literature at Harvard before turning to the theatre. In the theatre Mr. Wheeler worked off-Broadway for several years as assistant to Jose Quintero at the Circle in the Square Theatre, where he won two awards for most promising new director. Subsequently he formed the Theatre Company of Boston, which is now recognized as one of the best repertory theatres on the east coast, particularly for its experimental work. Mr. Wheeler has most recently directed plays by Genet, Beckett, Pinter, Albee, Brecht, and Arden, including the American premiere of the latter's newest play, "Armstrong's Last Goodnight." He has also directed productions of several O'Neill plays; his current production is "Desire Under the Elms".

## Concertgebouw Orchestra Plays Return Engagement

The Concertgebouw Orchestra of Amsterdam, one of Holland's most popular exports, plays a return engagement at UConn, April 30, at 8:15 p.m. when it appears in the Jorgensen Auditorium.

Currently on its fourth tour of America, the 112-piece Netherlands symphony will appear under the baton of Bernard Haitink, the orchestra's permanent conductor. The Netherlands symphony last performed here during its 1964 tour.

For more than 75 years the Concertgebouw has been a mecca for the world's great conductors and soloists, including such musicians as Edward Grieg, Arnold Schoenberg, Gustav Mahler, Maurice Ravel, Igor Stravinsky, and Richard Strauss.

Maestro Haitink, its young conductor, has won numerous honors since his appointment five years ago. He has been guest conductor of the Bavarian State Radio Orchestra, the Resident Orchestra of the Brussels World's Fair, and the San Francisco Symphony.

Sharing the Jorgensen Auditorium spotlight with him Sunday evening will be two master musicians: Herman Krebbers, the Concertgebouw's concert

master and Tibor de Machula, the orchestra's first cellist.

Krebbers, winner of numerous violin competitions, has performed as soloist in Europe's most distinguished concert halls. In addition to his role as concert master, he performs as recitalist six months each year. One of his many recordings won for him the "Grand Prix du Disque," and his contributions to the musical life of his country was recognized by Queen Juliana who knighted him.

Machula, meantime, is an equally distinguished artist who made his musical debut at the age of 12 with the Budapest Philharmonic in his native Hungary. He followed this precocious event with a tour of Italy climaxed by a recital in Rome.

Over the years he has appeared as soloist with such conductors as Eduard van Beinum, Eugen Jochum, Otto Klemperer, Wilhelm Furtwangler, Pierre Monteux and Charles Munch.

The program for the University concert includes: Beethoven's "Egmont Overture"; Schubert's "Symphony No. 3 in D Major"; Stravinsky's "Symphony in Three Movements" and Albert Roussel's Suite No. 2 from the ballet "Bacchus et Arinae."

## Mass. House, Crawford Defend Boccie Titles Tomorrow

by Tim Strattner

The Second Annual Boccie Tournament among paired houses will be held tomorrow on the Student Union Mall from 3 to 5 p.m. It will be the second major sports event on the UConn campus, following closely on the heels of the North Eastern Invitational Turtle Tournament.

The Mall will look like the fraternity quadrangle after rush when the black balls start to roll. Heated rivalries will be renewed, between both individuals and houses. Defending champions Massachusetts House and Crawford A will be hard pressed by many skilled challengers, led by Wilbur Cassoni of Sigma Epsilon Chi. Mr. Cassoni was disqualified last year after hitting his opponent on the head with a palline during the quarter finals. Cassoni was given the spirit award, and his supporters feel that he could

have won the Tournament had he not lost his temper.

The game is played with eight large balls and one small palline. The object of the game is to throw the balls as close to the palline as possible.

The game begins by throwing the palline, called the "pall" by the major-leaguers, and then throwing one of the balls as close to the pall as possible. The opponent then does the same. The player whose ball is furthest away keeps throwing until he is the closest. Balls thrown by an opponent can be knocked away. The winner scores as many points as he has balls closest to the pall. He also controls the throw of the pall for the next round. Twelve points wins the game.

The Tournament, always an exciting sports event, will have even greater interest this year because of threatened demonstrations. The DAR has

See page three

## Kupperman Lectures On Ethics Sunday

Joel Kupperman, Assistant Professor of Philosophy, will give a lecture on "Shifting Concepts of Ethics" on Sunday, April 30 at 3 p.m. in room 208 in the Student Union. This is the last lecture in a series of Faculty Lecture Coffees sponsored by the Board of Governors.



# Connecticut Daily Campus

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THURSDAY, APRIL 27, 1967

## Legalized Murder

Editor's Note: The following editorial is reprinted from the DAILY CALIFORNIAN, University of California, Berkeley, Cal.

This Wednesday, California will demonstrate to the state, to the nation, and to the world that to murder someone is a terrible wrong. It will prove to society that to kill another human being is unforgivable, and it will get this message across by taking one Aaron Mitchell into the little room at San Quentin and ending his life.

The execution, the first in this state since Jan. 23, 1963, is scheduled for 10 a.m. At 9:30 a.m. the State Senate Committee on Governmental Efficiency opens hearings on Senator George Moscone's bill to completely abolish capital punishment in California. This knowledge should certainly comfort Aaron Mitchell in his last moments before someone strikes a blow against murder by pulling that switch for the gas chamber.

There are many arguments against capital punishment. Just as people can be very rational about defending executions as a deterrent to crime (rationalization is a great help to the conscience), one can also have rational criticisms against the death penalty.

Some prominent people — rational men who should know more about these issues than mere moralists — argue that capital punishment discourages citizens from wrong doings. We have had the death penalty in existence for many years. Did it discourage or deter the sixty-two men now living on San Quentin's death row? Isn't it possible that the sickness — and murdering is a sickness — which drives a man to kill does not always allow for time to consider the consequences?

Human judgment is not infallible. If it were, then man would have no problems with which to contend. His perfect judgment would convince him of the evils of lying, of stealing, even of murder. And man's perfect ability to control his actions — to avoid such an inhuman characteristic as making mistakes — would make life so pleasant.

But the plain truth is that man does err. In a trial, especially in one involving a capital case, this peculiar human trait has all sorts of implications. There is always the possibility of judicial error; there is always the possibility that an innocent person may be put to death. Even though this chance may be a slight one, the loss of even one innocent man is not worth the death of twenty guilty ones.

Governor Reagan has been urged to stay all executions until either the legislature or the people have had an opportunity to decide the issue. But the governor — who has opinions on everything from budget-cutting to president firing to University investigations — does not think this idea wise. Indeed, he is one of those who accepts the deterrent factor theory of what is, in reality, legalized murder.

Capital punishment is neither a sensible nor a foolproof method of teaching people not to kill. The little room at the end of death row's corridor is a barbaric reminder that civilized man has not yet learned the value of a human being. If anyone derives pleasure from fulfilling the often misinterpreted "eye for an eye, tooth for a tooth" philosophy, let him pull the switch, instead of having someone else do it.

Aaron Mitchell is only one of many who face the little room because of an out-moded and mis-guided system of justice. But Aaron Mitchell must face it first. He will die the day after tomorrow unless efforts are made and protests launched to commute or stay his and his companions' execution dates.

We urge that those who are not prepared to pull the switch read today's Icebox letter and make concentrated attempts to prevent the resumption of capital punishment in this state.



"THEY ARE FAMOUS FOR CLEVER DESIGN AND SHODDY WORKMANSHIP."  
Reprint from the Willimantic Daily Chronicle Monday, April 24, 1967.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Roped, Railroaded, Submerged, + Frustrated

To the Editor,

What is this? I am so sick and tired of inflammatory speeches about students' rights and students' frustration outlets, only to have them wind up as a plea for drinking on campus.

Since the senate elections, when V.P. Scott Fraser stated his primary reforms to include the above over-worked and under-intelligent motives, and only as secondary reforms to include the academic environment, we have been brainwashed into thinking that the only thing we lack on this campus is a suitable drinking license.

As campaigners galloped from dorm to dorm, they purported that the biggest thing in our lives was to be able to get smashed when and where we want to. Now, let's face it, except in rare instances, we've been doing that since we were freshmen anyway.

Yesterday's article in The Campus, by Mr. Cheska, exemplifies this attitude. I'm terribly sorry, Mr. Cheska, that your last resort for id-cathexis is to run around the field house drinking beer. I do hope that being prohibited to indulge in your grog at Lacrosse games is the worst thing that ever happens to you.

For a lot of us, the worst thing that happens is a bit more serious. We are roped into a strident grading system, railroaded onto marking curves and submerged with a copious supply of reading yet no reading week, before finals.

Perhaps if someone would speed up a pass and fail system, revamp the grading system and institute a reading week, you wouldn't have so many of those

"sophisticated frustrations" to let off.

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## Apollo Space Program Engle's Topic Tonight

A group of professional engineers will hear the latest word on the Apollo Space Program today when Astronaut Joe H. Engle visits the campus.

Major Engle, who was chosen as one of the nation's 10 Outstanding Young Men by the Junior Chamber of Commerce in 1964, is scheduled to address



Major Engle

a joint meeting of the Hartford Section, American Society of Mechanical Engineers (ASME), and the Connecticut Section, American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics (AIAA). The two engineering societies are sponsoring his visit.

The public is also invited to

hear the astronaut's remarks which will be delivered at 8 p.m. in the Von der Mehden Recital Hall. The talk also will be carried to the Branches at Stamford, Waterbury, Torrington and Hartford by closed-circuit television.

Before taking on his current assignment in April 1966, Major Engle worked for three years as an aero-space flight test pilot in the X-15 research program at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif. During this period he was named the Air Force Assn.'s Outstanding Young Officer. This award stemmed from achievements as a pilot in the X-15 program.

A Kansan, who likes to hunt and take part in sports, the slim, blond astronaut has already logged some 4,000 hours in the sky -- almost half-a-year.

Major Engle, who is going on 35, received his B.S. in aeronautical engineering from the University of Kansas, receiving his commission through the School's AFROTC program.

He was one of 19 astronauts selected by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration a year ago to prep for future manned space flights.

Before his address, a dinner will be held at 6:30 p.m. for ASME and AIAA student members, professional members, their wives and guests. The Connecticut AIAA and the Hartford ASME have a combined membership of 1,400 persons plus student chapters at UConn, the University of Hartford and Trinity College.

## British Critic Speaks Friday

V. S. Pritchett, distinguished British writer and critic, will deliver a public talk on "Arguments on Dialogue in the Novel," Friday at UConn.

The English Department Colloquium is slated at 4 p.m. in the United Nations Room of the Student Union.

Director of the famous British publication, "New Statesman and Nation," Pritchett has written a score of books and anthologies.

He was Christian Gauss Lecturer at Princeton University in 1953 and Beckman Professor at the University of California, Berkeley, in 1962.

Among his books on writing is "The Living Novel," co-authored with Elizabeth Bowen and Graham Greene, two of Britain's most prominent literary figures.

**HARTFORD TUTORIAL:** Reg. session this week at 6 PM. All tutors please report to Humanities to wait for the busses. If you can't attend call the tutorial office 429-3561; 429-1225, 429-9541.

## Loan Fund Established

The School of Pharmacy has just established a student loan fund to honor the memory of the late Dr. Harold M. Beal, former assistant dean of the School.

Dr. Beal, who had been associated with the University for more than 10 years, died March 13 after a lengthy illness.

The fund, set up by his former colleagues here, will be used to finance non-interest bearing, short term loans for UConn students in the School of Pharmacy. Priority would be given to graduate assistants.

Contributions to the loan fund should be addressed to "Harold M. Beal Loan Fund, School of Pharmacy, Box U-92."

In recent years, Professor Beal was a member of a research team at UConn which conducted scientific investigations for the U.S. Army to determine whether new plastic containers could be used to protect medical supplies from the ravages of abnormal climates.

## Boccie...

From page one

threatened to picket the games because they are, as one spokeswoman put it, "un-American and foreign to our very pure culture." SNCC has also threatened to picket because the BOG has announced that it will be using red and green balls instead of the traditional black.

It is still not too late to enter the Tournament, and the BOG has urged that students discount the rumors that the Cosa Nostra is backing Cassoni. "We don't want nobody for no reason to be scared to enter this here thing," said a BOG spokesman. Potential contestants may submit names at the Control Desk in the Student Union, or call Robert Goldstein at 429-1611, or Judith Veronis at 429-2120.

## Higher Ed...

From page four

private colleges and universities will be seriously undermined.

9. Finally, the Commission on Higher Education is urged to establish a committee made up solely of representatives from private higher educational institutions for the express purpose of developing a program for private higher education that will become part of a coordinated state-wide plan for higher education.

## Marathon (Finally) Ends



The 82 hour WUUS Marathon ended last night at midnight, with the total amount of money pledged well over the \$3,000 goal set by the station. Several hours of the Marathon last night and the night before were broadcast by radio station WUUS in Willimantic.

At one point last night, dedications came in so fast that the minimum dedication was set at \$4.

## Barry to Keynote P.W. Confab

David E. Barry, general manager of the American Public Works Association's education foundation, will keynote a special Municipal Public Works Conference, May 2, at UConn.

The conference, to be held in the Commons Building, is jointly sponsored by the UConn Institute of Public Service and the Connecticut section of the American Public Works Association. It is open to local government chief executives, public works directors, and their staffs from throughout Connecticut.

Topic of the talk by the Chicago public works expert will be "Municipal Public Works USA Perspectives, Progress, Prospects."

The keynote address will be

followed by a panel discussion on "The Road Ahead for Municipal Public Works in Connecticut." Discussion moderator will be James A. Lee, director of public works at Windsor. Panelists include Ralph L. Hager, deputy State Highway Commissioner, and John J. Curry, chief engineer for the Hartford Water Resources Commission.

Two panel discussions are scheduled for the afternoon.

William G. Weaver, a consultant for the Town of Bloomfield and former deputy director of public works in Hartford, will moderate a session on "Current Issues in Municipal Collective Bargaining."

The final discussion of the day will be concerned with "Solid Waste Disposal."

## BUS TRANSPORTATION NOTICE

The Arrow Line has petitioned the Conn. Public Utility Commission to grant us authority to operate a regular schedule service between University of Connecticut and New Haven, Bridgeport and Stamford. Any person interested in this service may be a public witness Friday, April 28th in Hartford. -- Free bus transportation will leave from Student Union on Friday morning at 10:00 AM and return after nearing. If nearing lasts until after lunch, Arrow Line will supply lunch. This service will be tied in with New York City service.

For Further Information contact your Student Council Representative or write

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## UConn Scientist Attempts To Solve Cancer Riddle

A pharmaceutical scientist here is trying to help solve the riddle posed by a substance which both inhibits and causes cancer in lab animals.

The National Cancer Institute expects to spend about \$75,000 over the next three years to help Dr. Robert E. Willette learn more about the paradoxical behavior of a group of alkaloids known to scientists as Pyrrolizidines.

Dr. Willette, an assistant professor who came here last September from the University of Michigan says he hopes to improve upon the good qualities of the substance while reducing its bad properties.

In the process he plans to use both natural and synthetic forms of the "alkaloids" which are found principally in the Southwestern and Southeastern parts of the nation in a plant called "rattle box."

"The plant owes its colorful name to the fact that the seeds rattle around in the mature pod when shaken," he notes.

"Actually the plant is found in Connecticut, too," Dr. Willette adds, "but the last reported incident where it impaired human health here was in 1904."

Dr. Willette plans to measure the peculiar poisonous and beneficial properties of the substance and perhaps, in the process, pick up some leads that might be useful in treating cancer. He will use synthetic as well as natural forms of the alkaloids to correlate the biological effects with the physical and chemical properties of the substance.

In essence the study is an

extension of work begun by Dr. Willette in Australia, where he worked with toxic plants that had been poisoning livestock. The Pyrrolizidine study, however, was launched here last winter under a grant from the UConn Research Foundation.

Helping him in the expanded study will be a post-doctoral Fellow, to be chosen this summer, and Richard Driscoll, a Ph. D. candidate from Worcester who has been working on the project this semester. Barry Kopp, a sophomore honors student from Greenwich, also will continue to work on the study this summer.

## Coed Competes As 'Little Colonel'

Sharon Putney, a dark-haired UConn sophomore leaves for Miami, Fla., Sunday to represent New England in the national beauty competition of the Air Force ROTC cadets.

Monday, 17 "Little Colonel" winners from throughout the country will compete in the 1967 "Little General Beauty Pageant." The winner will be selected from four finalists at a Military Ball Tuesday.

The 19-year-old physical therapy major was selected for the title of New England "Little Colonel" at a Boston conclave of the Arnold Air Society, an honorary society for outstanding AFROTC cadets.

Sharon is executive officer of Angel Flight which is a coed auxiliary of the Society.

Accompanying her on the trip will be two other UConn coeds, Mary Jo Rist and Mary C. Hall, both active in the UConn Angel Flight.

Mr. Michals Camp Director of CAMP JOSEPH will be on campus Friday, April 28 from 9-12, Room 202 Student Union to interview students desiring summer work at a co-ed camp in Watford, Maine.

Excellent Salaries.

## Money Management Conference Slated

The vice president of one of Connecticut's leading banks and an insurance executive have been added to the staff of distinguished speakers for UConn conference on family money management April 29.

N. William Knight, vice president of the Connecticut Bank & Trust Co., and Charles F. Elsasser, secretary of the Hartford Fire Insurance Company Group, will join four other fiscal experts for the all-day session which begins at 9 a.m.

The conference, postponed last month due to a severe snowstorm, is open to the public and will be conducted in Von der Mehden Recital Hall. Those interested in attending should notify the Department of Family Economics and Management.

"Dynamic Money Management '67" is sponsored by the Department of Family Economics and is designed, in part, to help the consumer avoid the pitfalls of unwise spending.

Knight is scheduled to discuss "Banking Services and Their Role in Family Money Management."

Elsasser, a member of the Board of Governors of the New England Insurance Rating Association, will discuss "Homeowners Insurance and Its Role in Family Money Management."

## Rights Commission Gets 63 Complaints

During the first three months of 1967, the Connecticut Commission on Civil Rights received 63 new complaints alleging discriminatory practices. Thirty complaints claimed discrimination in employment, 24 in public and private housing accommodations with the remaining 9 cases involving situations falling under the heading of intergroup relations problems.

Approximately 40%, or 25 of the total complaints, originated in the following three cities: Hartford 14; Bridgeport 7; Willimantic 4. The remaining 38 cases came from 22 other cities and towns, with the number of complaints ranging from one to three in each community.

Of the 14 complaints originating in Hartford, 8 involved employment complaints filed under the State's Fair Employment Practices Law, and 6 concerned cases filed under the Public Accommodations Statute.

In Bridgeport 4 cases were involved with employment and 3 with housing accommodations. In Willimantic all 4 of the cases reported to the Commission concerned alleged violations of the Public Accommodations Statute as it effects housing.

## Higher Ed. Commission Outlines Statewide Plans

Bridgeport, Conn. - (I.P.) - Any statewide program for higher education in Connecticut should include private as well as public institutions for higher learning if duplication and wasteful competition are to be avoided, according to Dr. Henry W. Littlefield, president of the University of Bridgeport.

The Connecticut Commission on Higher Education "is fully aware of its obligation to demand quality education based on intelligent planning and a sound fiscal policy. The real question is whether the public institutions in Connecticut envision a coordinated program of higher education or whether they see their mission as meeting 100 per cent of the need," Dr. Littlefield said.

Educational resources in Connecticut may be divided into four groups, he noted; one, the so-called old-line national institutions such as Yale, Trinity, Connecticut College, and Wesleyan; two, the public system including the University of Connecticut, state colleges, regional junior colleges, and technical institutes; three, the church-related schools such as Fairfield, Sacred Heart, and Albertus Magnus; and four, the newer colleges and universities such as the University of Bridgeport, University of Hartford, Quinnipiac, New Haven, and Mitchell.

Dr. Littlefield cited the spectacular growth of the latter five private institutions "which have been performing a public function without the benefit of tax funds."

"These newer private institutions were organized to meet the educational needs of the state at a time when the state was either unwilling or unable to provide programs," Dr. Littlefield stated. Enrollment 25 years ago in the five schools totaled 455 students. Today, he said, the 9,300 full-time and 13,500 part-time students enrolled in the five schools represent 42 per cent of enrollment of all private education in Connecticut.

"Any state-wide program for higher education which does not embrace the private as well as church-related institutions will not only result in unnecessary expansion of public institutions, but will undermine the quality of the private and church-related institutions by placing them in an unnecessary competitive situation," he stated.

Dr. Littlefield presented for consideration a nine-point program for higher education in Connecticut that would strengthen the private and public sectors

through a more effective use of tax funds:

1. The Commission on Higher Education and the State Board of Education are urged to cooperate in a study to distinguish clearly between collegiate and post-secondary education to the end that the work in the junior colleges will be of higher education quality and not of a lesser level.

2. More guidance in secondary schools in the career area be provided with proper emphasis upon the opportunities for advancement in the vocational and semi-professional fields.

3. The Commission on Higher Education make a survey of the courses and programs offered in both public and private higher education and that it take steps to eliminate unnecessary duplication of programs in highly specialized fields at both the graduate and undergraduate levels.

4. All educational institutions in the state are urged to explore ways to increase the productivity of the teacher.

5. The colleges of Connecticut are urged to study the present use of personnel, plant, and facilities to the end that by increasing the length of the college day (classes earlier in the morning, later in the afternoon, evening classes, Saturday classes, longer summer sessions, etc.) that more students might be accommodated with fewer new facilities.

6. A state-wide system of scholarships be adopted which will make it possible for a Connecticut youth to decide which institution he wishes to attend. Such a program will serve to decrease the demand for offering all programs within the public institutions and thus eliminate any need to duplicate many highly specialized facilities.

7. To seek some relief from the shortage of highly qualified faculty an intensive program of summer internships for graduate students seeking fellowships and graduate assistantships is proposed. Such a program will have the triple effect of providing financial assistance to graduate students, provide training for those who are going to be teaching assistants, and relieve some of the pressure on the full-time faculty. Within a small state like Connecticut, such teaching assistants could very well teach at one institution while taking graduate work at another.

8. It is absolutely essential that any program of tuition waiver students seeking fellowships for graduate students be established in a manner that allows the student to attend the institution of his choice regardless of whether it is public or private.

Currently, thousands of Connecticut young people are attending graduate programs in private institutions. If these programs are to become tuition free in public institutions the result is inevitable--most of these students will seek the free education and years of building quality graduate education in certain

See page three

## MANSFIELD

CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE  
EARLY BIRD FEATURE

ALL COLOR SHOW !!!

WALT DISNEY'S  
BULLWHIP 7:30 GUNS 9:20

'Guns of Navarone'

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FRI: Elvis Presley (New)

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# Inquiring Reporter : What do you think of housing freshman girls in the jungle next year?



MARIA PARKER, Crawford B. "It would be great because more freshman girls would meet more freshman boys and possibly everybody could prosper by the situation."



DAVE GLASS, Parker House "I do not think that it is a good idea to put girls into a predominantly male area because of the embarrassing situations which could arise."



MARSHA RHUEBOTTOM, Watson. "It would alleviate the crowds at the lake on Friday and Saturday nights."



BILL PESTONE, Parker House. "I think it's a great idea. It's a step towards coed visiting hours and most of the students on campus want it."



SUE BECKER, French B. "Although there is a chance that the girls in the jungle might have a sobering influence on the freshman men, I wish sincere luck to those girls chosen."

## Small College Blossoms; Must Fend off Candidates

Schenectady, N.Y. - (L.P.)- "The small, private liberal arts college is today the focus of more troubled speculation than even the multiversity. Yet on the surface, it looks safer than at any other time in the past century," declares H. C. Martin, president of Union College, in his annual report released recently.

"One new college gets started somewhere in this country every month. In the past twenty years many another, having struggled for decades to keep afloat, has blossomed. Established colleges like Union, have become so much the target of ambitious high-school seniors that the admissions process today is nearly as much one of fending off as of hunting out good candidates."

"Moreover, discontent with bigness, with the reputed impersonality of large universities, especially public ones, has given the small private college special sanction in the popular imagination; and uneasiness about specialism has given equal sanction to the concept of liberal arts. To the outsider the future for these colleges looks like an assured thing."

"Those who know these colleges even moderately well, however, know better. Every one of the terms that characterize them is being challenged by forces that cannot be ignored. 'Small' once meant three of four hundred students; today it means one or two thousand; what will it mean a decade from now?"

"How 'private' is a private college that borrows money from the government at low interest rates to build dormitories, con-

structs other buildings partly or wholly with federal funds, counts on federal and state scholarship subsidy to students as a way of supplementing its own scholarship budget, solicits and receives governmental and industrial research money to keep its faculty happy and productive, runs summer and winter institutes entirely financed from the public purse?"

"How much of the spirit of the liberal arts has so far survived the pressures of specialism in these colleges, and how much of the remainder is likely to survive in the years to come? How much longer can a 'college' successfully stand on its own, separated from university faculty and facilities, when more than half its graduates are headed toward advanced study and most of its faculty members, especially the young ones, put greater value on libraries and laboratories than they do on undergraduate clubs and college spirit?"

"The unsettling thing about this paradox of doubt in the midst of certainty is that it cannot be resolved by killing off a villain or two. Bigness, the intermingling of private and public activity, the specialization of knowledge and the resulting demands for professionally trained people—these consequences of a mature industrial society bear with great force on educational institutions as on everything else. The only way to escape being controlled by them is to exert control over them, and that requires not only planning but a full, and risky, measure of prophecy."

## New Approach in Counseling To Rescue Sinking Freshmen

EASTON, Pa. - (L.P.)- A new approach to "rescuing freshmen whose first semester grades put them at the bottom of their class" was concluded recently at Lafayette College. The Dean's Office conducted a three-day program of guidance and testing for 55 freshmen who were placed on academic probation at the end of the first semester.

The program was instituted because the college is interested in keeping academically marginal students in school and in giving them as much chance as possible to succeed. Lafayette's failure rate has been lower than the national level for a number of years and Dean Charles C. Cole, Jr. expressed satisfaction that only 15 of 494 freshmen were required to withdraw at the end of last term.

"We believe that because of the careful selection process in our Admissions Office, every student who is admitted to Lafayette probably has the ability to complete his course successfully," according to Dean Cole. "However, too many students underestimate the time and energy required to do college work and can benefit from the assistance of those who have the experience and judgement to minimize their mistakes. This program is a new, and we hope productive means of assistance," he said.

The three-day program began

with students taking the Strong Vocational Interest Test, the results of which should give better direction to the vocational plans of the freshmen.

The freshmen met with Dr. David S. Crockett III, assistant dean for academic affairs, Donald R. Kerr, assistant to the dean for freshman counseling, and Gary A. Evans, director of admissions. Dr. Crockett explained that probation should not be regarded as a punishment, but rather as a means by which the students can help themselves. Kerr commented on what positive action could be taken by the students to correct their deficiencies and advised them as to the faculty members and dean's staff personnel that could help them.

The students were given an opportunity to express their feelings on what "went wrong" during the first semester. They also gave their opinions concerning how such things as admission information, advice on courses and the faculty advisory system might be improved.

During the second day of the program the freshmen met in groups according to curriculum. Mrs. Herbert E. Ketcham, director of reading and testing, administered the Study Habits and Attitudes Inventory to the freshmen as the final part of the program.

"Motivation and self-discipline can make the difference between success and failure," Dean Cole commented. "I think the college can and should give students help in these areas and it is educationally sound to do so."

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA: Sister meeting tonight at 7 PM. United Nations Room. Pledges 7 PM SU 201. Exec Bd 6 PM UN Room.

JUNIOR ORCHESTRA: Thurs. 7-8 PM Dance Studio.

HILLEL: There will not be a brunch on Sunday April 30.

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IN TECHNICOLOR  
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## Campus Classifieds

**FOR RENT:** 2 bedroom Apt. within walking distance of campus. Ideal for summer school students. For information call 429-6605.

**PERSONAL:** To Sue Cohen—Congratulations on trapping a good man. Hope you can keep and satisfy him! AMOTE GG

**TRAILER FOR SALE:** 8 x 45 at Loneragan Acres, Route 6 near Windham Airport, Lot 76. Call 423-9740 or 1-537-2793 evenings.

**SUMMER OFFICE AID:** Will be available for part time work in the Willimantic, Storrs area. If you need a female helper, call 423-2760 after 3:30 PM.

**SUBLET:** Furnished 5 room apartment, \$80.00 month. Call 423-6602.

**LOST:** Sigma Theta Tau Pin. Vicinity of SU Bldg. and McMahon Hall. If found, please contact Bill Walker 429-2548.

**WANTED:** Two male roommates to live off campus during both summer sessions. Rent is cheap and the house is 3 miles from campus. Call Dave Perry 429-2804.

**WANTED:** Sophomore in Nursing who wishes to change her hospital assignment from Hartford to Yale-New Haven. Need swop. Urgent. Contact 429-5751.

**HORSEBACK RIDING:** Trail-rides; English and Western instruction. For information, call Holiday Hill 423-1375.

**FOR SALE:** Vespa 90 Motor-scooter. Excellent condition --only 1800 miles. Luggage rack, up to date warranty. Only \$260.00. Call Dave 429-1930.

**FOR SALE:** RCA 45 watt stereo tape recorder, originally sold for \$229.95 Will sell for \$125.00 (including several reels of stereo tape). Also for sale: an 8mm Revere Movie camera with 1/2 2.5 Wollansak lens, for \$40. (unusual). Call after 3:30 742-8618.

**SUMMER OFFICE AID:** Will be available for part time work in the Willimantic, Storrs area. If you need a female helper, call 423-2760 after 3:30 PM.

**WANTED:** Female vocalist to sing with jazz trio. Lots of work for right girl. Commercial sound-NO ROCK. Call Dave 423-1897.

**FOR SALE:** '64 B.S.A. 380 CC. New engine, low mileage. Exceptionally clean. Chrome, blue. \$510.00. Call 88-73464.

**WOMEN'S SOCIAL CHAIRMANS COMMITTEE:** Meets today at 4 PM in SU 201. If you cannot attend, please send a representative to pick up Mom's day programs.

## -Activities-

**JUNIOR CLASS:** No meeting this week. Those interested in working on Homecoming next year contact Donna Gilmore at 9-1310.

**ORTHODOX CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP:** Meets Thurs at 7 pm in St. Mark's Chapel

**MANSFIELD TUTORIAL:** Meeting this evening. Bus will pick up tutors at 7 in rear of Administration Bldg.

**MANSFIELD VOLUNTEER:** Bus leaving daily Mon thru Thurs from SU at 2:30 and returning at 4 and 5.

**ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA:** Thurs. in SU 303 at 7 PM. All Freshman and Sophomore members are invited.

**WELFARE COMMITTEE:** Meets tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 in SU 301. Any interested students are invited to attend. Any member unable to attend should contact Marilyn Seichter 429-5460.

**ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS:** Seminar on Thurs at 4 PM in Engineering 1, room 207. Dr. L.P. Grayson will speak on "Non-Linear Feedback Systems: Trends and Problems". Coffee will be served 3:30-4:00.

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

## ACROSS

- 1-Devoiced
- 4-Saint (abbr.)
- 6-Sedate
- 11-Pieces of cut timber
- 13-Dealer
- 15-Part of "to be"
- 16-Charms
- 18-Babylonian deity
- 19-Chaldean city
- 21-Roman road
- 22-Gentle
- 24-Toward shelter
- 26-Call
- 28-Toll
- 29-Metal
- 31-Winter vehicle
- 33-Rupees (abbr.)
- 34-Escape
- 36-Organ of hearing
- 38-150 (Roman number)
- 40-Seasoning
- 42-Giver of gift
- 45-Paddle
- 47-Brazilian estuary
- 49-Opening in skin
- 50-Projecting tooth
- 52-Free ticket
- 54-Exist
- 55-Symbol for tantalum
- 56-Pause
- 59-Man's nickname
- 61-Long step
- 63-Mislead
- 65-Finished
- 66-Printer's measure
- 67-Greek letter

## DOWN

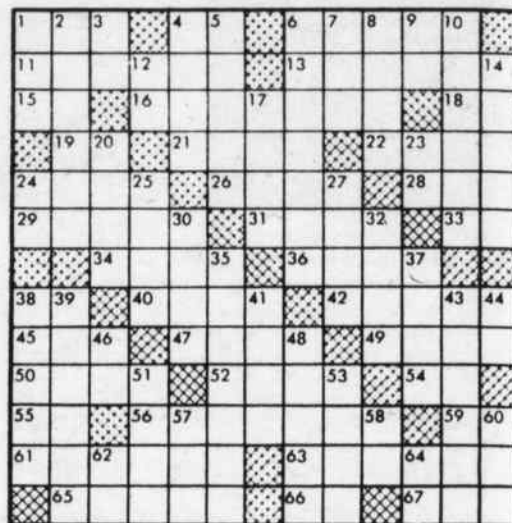
- 1-A state (abbr.)
- 2-Violent outburst
- 3-Printer's measure
- 4-Prefix: half
- 5-Veracity

## ACROSS

- 6-Unproductive
- 7-Worthless leaving
- 8-Singing voice
- 9-Man's nickname
- 10-Marijuana cigarette (slang)
- 12-College degree (abbr.)
- 14-Evaluates
- 17-Meadows
- 20-Sand bar
- 23-Preposition
- 24-Conjunction
- 25-Lampreys
- 27-Conduct
- 30-Jump
- 32-Let fall
- 35-Glided away
- 37-Supercilious person

- 38-Expenses
- 39-Woolly
- 41-Snare
- 43-Mountain nymphs
- 44-Note of scale
- 46-Sun god
- 48-Stage whisper

- 51-Grated iron utensil
- 53-Stalk
- 57-Dutch town
- 58-Spanish article
- 60-Hawaiian wreath
- 62-Registered nurse (abbr.)
- 64-Above



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#### Interview

Thursday, April 27th

At 1:00, 3:00, and 4:30 P.M.

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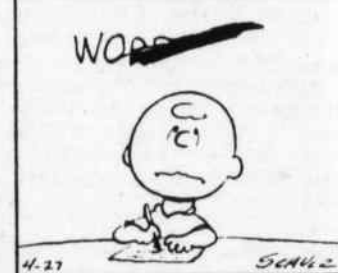
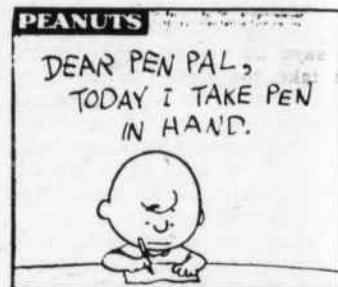
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# AP Sports Whirl

## Ditka Traded

The Philadelphia Eagles have obtained tight end Mike Ditka in a trade with the Chicago Bears. In the exchange, quarterback Jack Concannon switched to the Bears, along with a future draft choice.

Ditka is 27 years old and a graduate of Pittsburgh. He was drafted in 1961 by the Bears and is rated as one of the best offensive ends in the National Football League. Ditka played out his option with the Bears last season. Ditka made a deal to join the Houston Oilers in the American Football League and received a \$50,000 bonus. According to sources close to Ditka, he will keep the money and is now in a position to negotiate a contract with the Eagles.

Concannon is 24 years old, and a graduate of Boston College. He is known as a scrambling type of quarterback whereas owner and coach George Halas of the Bears has always preferred his quarterbacks to stay in a pocket.

## Clay Hearing

Federal Judge Allen B. Hannay in Houston has ordered a preliminary hearing today on an induction stay order sought by attorneys for heavyweight champion Cassius Clay. His lawyers want to stop the government from taking criminal action against Clay while they challenge the legality of the Selective Service System.

Clay is slated for induction on Friday morning in Houston. He says he will report but will not take the oath of induction.

## Kennedy Games

The Amateur Athletic Union and an airline (American) have announced plans to hold a yearly international meet following the same system used in the summer and winter Olympic games. Executive director Donald Hull said the events will be known as the John F. Kennedy International Memorial Games. Top athletes throughout the world would be invited to participate. He said the

first summer games have been tentatively set for May 30th, 1968 in Los Angeles and the winter games in Lake Placid, New York, in December of 1968.

## Lamabe To Mets

The New York Mets have purchased pitcher Jack Lamabe from the Chicago White Sox. The price was described as in excess of the usual \$20,000 waiver amount. The Mets also will send a player at the end of the season to the White Sox. Lamabe is a 30-year old right-hander, who has won one game and lost none this season. The Mets also announced that pitcher Ron Taylor has been placed on the disabled list because of a back injury.

## Bullets Sign Ellis

The Baltimore Bullets have signed Leroy Ellis. He signed after a conference with Earl Foreman, a Washington lawyer who is part owner of the Bullets.

It was reported last week that Ellis had signed with the New York team in the newly formed American Basketball Association. At that time, the National Basketball Association team said it would sue the new circuit, New York and Ellis.

## Blue Grass Stakes

A field of ten has been named for the Blue Grass Stakes at Keeneland today. Heading the field is the two-year-old champion of last year—'Successor'. Others named to run in the mile and one-eighth even are 'Diploma', 'Way', 'Fight or Flight', 'Ask the Fare', 'Gentleman James', 'Tumble Wind', 'Barb's Delight', 'Proud Clarion', 'Solar Bomb' and 'Gallant Moment'.

## Tiger Coach Resigns

Princeton Athletic director Ken Fairman has confirmed the resignation of basketball coach Bill Van Breda Kolff. The Princeton coach reportedly is about to be named head coach of the Los Angeles Lakers in the National Basketball Association.

Fairman said some men already are being considered to succeed Van Breda Kolff at Princeton. But, the Athletic director said he is not yet closing off applications.

## Peters Downs Yanks

Gary Peters allowed four hits as the Chicago White Sox downed the New York Yankees 5 to 1.

The White Sox assaulted Mel Stottlemyre for a total of four runs in the third inning with Tom McCraw hitting a three-run homer.

Peters pitched shutout ball until the ninth inning when Mickey Mantle walked, took second on an infield out and scored on Charley Smith's double.

## Track...

From page eight

of Rhody won it in 0:51.3 seconds. Troup of URI took the 880 in 2:01.4 to lead the Rams to their only sweep of the meet.

Paul Ingram and Tom Fink ran for important third place points in the 100 and 220 yard dashes respectively. UConn swept both these races for the first time, indicating a much improved dash team which appears capable of competing against the likes of UMass for the conference championship.

The relay once again went to the opposition. Rhody won it in 3:34. The relay, the 880 and 440 yard runs are the only apparent weaknesses of the team. In looking ahead to meet with UMass, these weak points will have to be worked on to meet with any success against their strong running.

**INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP:** will have a Bible Study on the 2nd chapter of the Philippians led by Rev. Barriw Shepard. Time 7:00, April 27, Community House.

## Recreation Today

**GYM:**  
3-10 OPEN\*

**POOL:**  
12-1 OPEN\*  
4-5:30 Lifesaving  
2 lanes OPEN\*  
7:30-9:30 OPEN\*

**SQUASH:**  
Open all day  
except on rainy

days when classes are inside.

**TENNIS:**  
Hawley 3:15 til dark  
Varsity 3:00 Tennis match  
5-7 Frosh Tennis  
EO Smith All Day

## Today's Baseball

In the National League--  
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh (night) -- Dick Ellsworth(1-0) vs Bob Veale (2-0).  
New York at Chicago -- Jack

Fisher (1-1) vs Ray Culp (1-1)  
St. Louis at Houston (night)  
-- Bob Gibson (3-0) vs Larry Dierker (1-1)  
Atlanta at Los Angeles (night)  
-- Denny Lemaster (1-0) vs Claude Osteen (2-1)  
Cincinnati at San Francisco  
-- Mel Queen (2-0) vs Gaylord Perry (1-1)  
In the American League--  
Minnesota at Cleveland (twilight) -- Dean Chance (1-1) vs Gary Bell (0-1)  
California at Baltimore (night) -- Jim McGlothlin (0-0) vs Dave McNally (0-0)

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SUNDAY NIGHT AT  
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## UConn Club To Honor Morgan Ames

Atty. Morgan P. Ames of Stamford will be honored with the Outstanding Contribution Award at the 14th annual UConn Club sports award dinner Friday, May 12 at the Ambassador Restaurant, 2300 Dixwell Ave., Hamden, Conn. at 6:30 p.m. A press party will precede the dinner at 5:45 p.m.

Atty. Ames, who graduated from Yale Law School in 1947, led the way for a Branch of the University of Connecticut in Stamford. He was president of the UConn Branch Building Fund, Inc. and general chairman of its campaign.

In announcing the award to Mr. Ames, UConn Club president Rocco A. Murano, said, "We are privileged to honor Atty. Ames at this time. He has been a true friend of the University of Connecticut for many years. We deeply appreciate his loyalty and support."

A partner in a Stamford law firm, Atty. Ames graduated from Yale in 1941 with Phi Beta Kappa honors. He is also very active in Yale Alumni affairs.

In addition to the Outstanding Contribution Award, which was presented to Dean Albert E. Waugh of UConn last year, Red O'Neill awards and outstanding senior athlete presentations will be made at the blue-ribbon event which is expected to attract a capacity crowd.

High school coaches from all over Connecticut will be on hand. Don V. Ruck, assistant to president Clarence Campbell of the National Hockey League, is expected to be toastmaster.

Tickets can be obtained from members of the arrangements committee, Leon A. Medvedow of New Haven and Alvin Evans of Orange are ticket chairmen. All officers of the UConn Club have tickets.



## Greer Leads College Baseballers in RBIs

Connecticut Outfielder George Greer of Westerly, last week led the nation's major college baseballers in the runs batted in column, with 16 in eight games, or an average of two per contest.

The ability of the men in front of him to get on base and a smooth rhythmic left-handed swing which compliments a sharp batting eye was credited by Coach Larry Panciera as the main reason for Greer's success.

And the 6-3, 185-lb. junior who majors in physical education is one of the predominant ingredients of the success Connecticut enjoys with 10 victories in its first 11 games and a 3-0 Yankee Conference first-place position.

"George goes with the pitch. He is hard to fool, hits the ball solidly on a line; and he hits for average," said Coach Panciera. "Afield, he has good judgement, is an excellent fielder and has a great arm."

Greer, an All-New England outfielder as a sophomore, as well as the Yankee Conference bat king (.403), maintained his blistering batting pace during the Huskies' first 11 games.

Playing in nine of those 11 contests, the handsome swatter collected 15 hits in 35 at bats, good for 19 bases and 17 RBIs and a .429 batting average. Four of his hits were doubles and he has scored seven runs. He also drew eight walks and has struck out only three times -- once in the opening game and twice more in the third game, at Rollins College. Since then he hasn't been whiffed in 27 appearances.

A look at the statistics for the first three batters in the lineup shows Greer has the opportunities to drive in the runs.

### Baird Heads UConn's Yan Con Leading Baseball Team

The University of Connecticut baseball nine enjoys a 10-1 record and leads the Yankee Conference with a 3-0 mark.

One of the main reasons for the success of the Huskies is the powerful right arm of junior Ed Baird, from Cos Cob.

A strapping right-hander, who stands 6-4 and weighs 220, Baird has a perfect skeln of 32 scoreless innings this season to place his two-year figure of successive scoreless frames at 43-2/3, two outs shy of the school record set last season by teammate Tommy Lawton, a senior lefty.

"Baird has lots of speed and good control. His primary weapon is his fast ball and he can throw a sharp breaking curve off the same delivery which accounts for his many strikeouts," observes Coach Larry Panciera.

Baird, an accounting major, has 42 strikeouts, 19 in one game, and walked only seven while giving up 10 hits -- all of them singles-- in 34 innings.

Two of his four wins were shut-outs over Yankee Conference rivals Vermont (5-0) and New Hampshire (1-0). He was credited with victories after pitching seven scoreless innings at Florida Southern and three scoreless frames at Stetson University. He also twirled four shut-out relief innings at Rollins College.

Baird's blazing fast ball and sharp breaking curve have not only kept the enemy from crossing home plate. He's also managed to keep opposing runners away from third base.

Third baseman Bruce Lombard of Vermont found himself safe at third after rapping out a hit to left center in the second inning at Storrs on April 14. But, Baird sent the ball to second baseman Tom Proctor on an appeal play and the umpire upheld the appeal, claiming the runner failed to touch second on his way; and the hit went into the books as a single.



George Greer

Bud Pepin, the leadoff batter, has reached base in 28 of 55 appearances, Tom Proctor 22 of 36 and Dave Proctor 17 of 34. Pepin is batting .227, Tom Proctor .355 and Dave Proctor .367.

## UConn Trackmen Top URI 80-69 McGuire, Young, Matson Double

by Sherwood Anderson

Led by double-winners Harvey McGuire, Bill Young and Pete Matson, UConn's track team up-ended conference rival Rhode Island 80-69 for the Huskies' third consecutive dual win.

Speedy Harvey McGuire whipped off two flashy dash wins in becoming a double-winner for the first time this season. His 10.1 clocking in the 100 yard dash was his best in the event. McGuire's fast 22.4 timing in the 220 yard dash was also his best time outdoors, as once again UConn swept the event.

Best times seemed to be the order of the day, as distance marvel Bill Young put together his best mile, two mile combination in winning both events. After running a very fast 4:20.8 mile, Young came back to rip off a 9:44.2 two miler. Teammate Lew Chamberlain ran his third consecutive third place finish in the two mile in a steady effort.

Jumping great, Pete Matson remained undefeated in outdoor competition in the high jump and broad jump in winning both events for the third time this season. His 6 foot leap in the high jump was good enough for first place,

as his versatile teammate Richard Bohman placed second. Matson's second win came in the long jump, as he outdistanced all other competitors by more than a foot with a 22' 1/2" jump. Craig Pennington of UConn placed third in the event for the second time this season.

Matson finished up the afternoon with a second place effort in the triple jump to resign as the meets' top point producer with two firsts and a second. Craig Pennington continued his good jumping with a third in the triple jump. Autrey of URI took the event with a 43' 9 3/4" hop, step and jump.

Workhorse John Copeland once again turned back the opposition in his specialty, the high hurdles, with a winning time of 0:15 seconds. He placed second in both the 100 yard and 220 yard dashes behind McGuire, and then brought home a third in the exhausting 380 yard hurdling event in another sparkling performance. Improved Roger Lynam nosed out Copeland for second place in the 380 yard hurdling event which was won by Whitfield of Rhody in 0:86.6 seconds.

UConn's weight department,

one of the strongest in the East, grabbed 20 out of 36 possible points over Rhody's stubborn weight contingent. Bob Birdsey led the way with a 150' 9" throw to take first place in the discus and his strong heave in the hammer was good for second place. Marcessian of Rhody took first place honors ahead of Birdsey with a 179' toss. Andy Yuen placed behind Birdsey in both the hammer and the discus in getting valuable second and third place points.

Gene Robertson of UConn edged out Blancane by a mere inch to bring home first place points in the javelin. His winning throw was 183' 5". Walt Wanagel managed a second place in the shot put behind Klein's heave of 49' 9 1/4" for Rhody.

Allen of URI bested UConn's Herbie Wolk in the pole vault to win with a 12' 6" jump. This marked the first time that UConn hadn't taken a first in the event.

The 440 yard dash and the 880 yard run were dominated by the Rams, as they ran away with 17 of 18 points. Dave Olsen, returning from an injury, ran for a 3rd place finish in the 440. Patenaude

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