

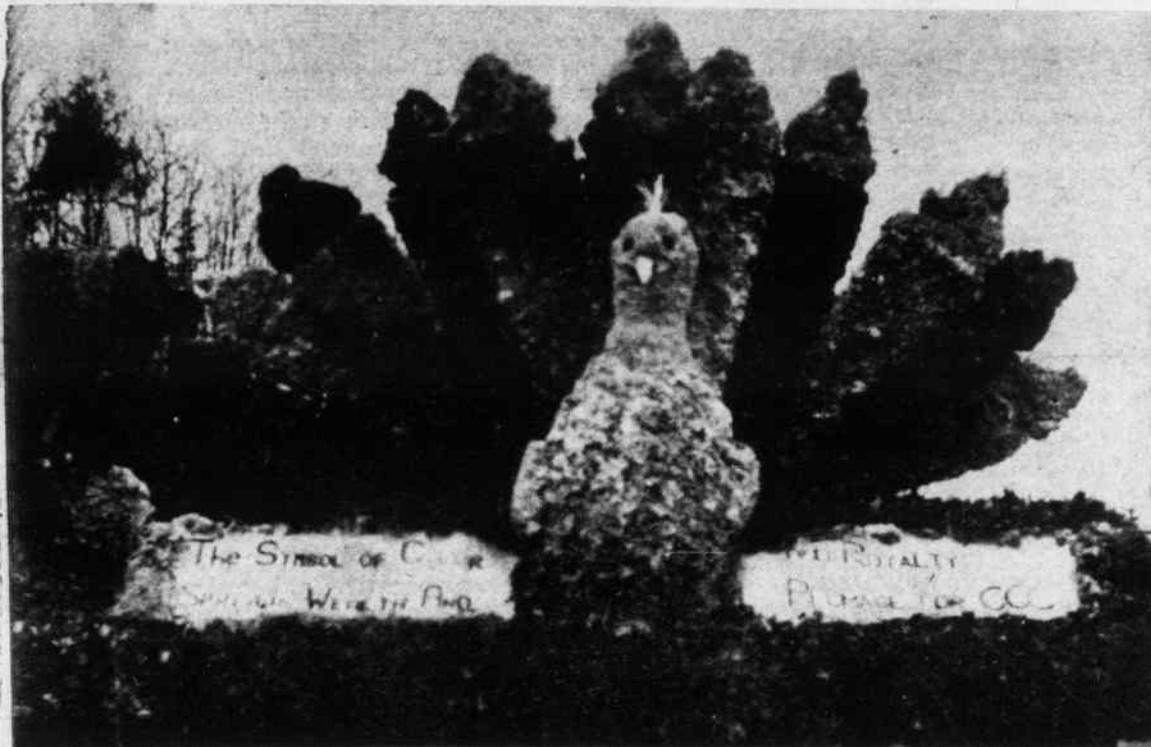
Connecticut Daily Campus

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STORRS, CONNECTICUT

Wednesday, May 2, 1962



WINNERS—In spite of a few drenched feathers, Kappa Alpha Theta and Alpha Sigma Phi's Color-TV Peacock captured first place in the Men's-Women's combined category in Monday's CCC Float contest. Other firsts included

Hollister A's slightly sizzled fiery Chinese dragon in the women's single category and in the men's single, Phi Sigma Kappa's Kon-Tiki, which was theoretically right in its element. Photo by Boglarski).

Parade, Midway Spell Success For Campus Community Carnival

The 14th annual Campus Community Carnival took place as scheduled Monday afternoon, despite a drizzle which turned into a downpour. It began with the traditional parade of colorful floats, marching units and cars transporting the CCC Executive Committee, parade judges, and the theme contest winner.

As the parade made its way around campus, participants and the many spectators were drenched but in remarkably fine spirits.

Miss Uconn

Louise Okon, Miss Uconn 1962, and her lovely court rode in the parade on the regal Queen's Float, built by Tau Kappa Epsilon. Despite the heavy rain, all the floats retained their attraction although the various bands were prevented from participating.

The Midway was officially opened at 6:30 as Miss Uconn and Dave Chase, CCC Executive Chairman cut the ribbon across the doors of the Field House. One of Uconn's centers of athletic events was transformed into a large, exciting center of carnival

activity. Booths on the Midway featured shows such as Sprague's "Risqué Club"; centers of hilarity as in the "Mechanical Falcon" by Webster House and German House; and various novelties and games of skill. These booths and many others kept crowds of thousands enjoying themselves for five and one half hours.

Queen Presented

At 11 p.m. the official presentation of Miss Uconn and her court and the awarding ceremonies were directed by Dave Chase. The Queen and her court were escorted to the stage by members of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, responsible as a whole for the CCC.

Members of the royal party were as follows: Joanne Barnett, Hollister B; Ann Coleman, Delta Zeta; Carolyn Lisk, Crawford A; Sue Starr, Sprague; and finally Miss Uconn, Louise Okon, Pi Beta Phi. The crowning ceremonies were carried out by President Albert N. Jorgensen. This was Dr. Jorgensen's first official appearance at a CCC, and his last on campus aside from graduation exercises.

President's Address

After presenting the Queen and her court with their trophies and flowers, Dr. Jorgensen made a brief informal address, referring to Miss Uconn and her royal train as the most attractive Queen and court he had ever presented. Dr. Jorgensen said some parting words and descended from the stage amid cheers from the audience.

Float Winners

The awarding ceremonies followed. Parade entries were judged on the basis of originality of theme and slogan; construction of float; and adherence to Carnival theme. Trophies were awarded for floats to the following houses: Hollister A, women's; Phi Sigma Kappa, men's; Alpha Sigma Phi and Kappa Alpha Theta, combined; all first place. Second place awards went to: Chi Phi, men's; and Phi Kappa Tau and Phi Sigma Sigma, combined. Theta Chi, men's; and Tau Epsilon Phi and Delta Pi, combined, received third place awards. Midway entries were judged

during the Carnival on the basis of ability to attract participants; general interest; originality; and money making ability. Receiving first place awards were: Allen House and Spencer B, combined; Tau Kappa Epsilon, men's; and Kappa Alpha Theta, women's single entry. Lafayette House and Beard B, combined; and Sigma Chi Alpha, men's; were the second place winners. Webster House and German House, combined; and Alpha Zeta Omega, men's single entry, garnered third place on the Midway.

Prizes still to be awarded are: the WHUS Marathon award, to the house contributing the greatest amount to the marathon; the award for the most lucrative booth on the Midway; and the CCC House Campaign award.

Judging of parade entries was carried out by: Mrs. Norman Kogan, Department of Mathematics; Conn. State Senator Lupton; Mr. Jack Stevens, School of Engineering; Mr. Carl Fischer, Physical Education; Mr. David Ivy, School of Business Administration; and Dr. John Vlandis, Department of Speech and Drama.

Judges on the Midway were: Dr. David Phillips, School of Fine Arts; Miss Elizabeth Noftsker; and Mr. Thomas Davidson, Marketing.

According to the Executive Committee, "CCC Visits the World of TV," 1962's carnival, was estimated one of the greatest successes in the history of the CCC on campus. Definite proceeds will be announced later, and will be allocated to various local and national charity organizations.

UC Newsman

Alexander "Bud" Gavitt, agricultural news editor at the University of Connecticut, has been named to head up the information program for the New England Green Pastures Program.

Henry M. Hansen, associate Cooperative Extension Service Director at UofC, announced that Gavitt will work as central clearing agent for information on the regional educational program for dairymen this year.

Senior Week, 1962 Program Announced

Plans for Senior Week 1962 have been completed, and this year's Senior Week is expected to be the best ever. Robert Demarest of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Polly Eggleston of Kappa Kappa Gamma are co-chairmen for this event.

Senior Week will begin the day after the end of finals, May 23, with the Senior Ball at the Hotel Statler in Hartford. Music for the Ball will be provided by the famed Larry Elgart Orchestra. Larry Elgart has one of the top dance bands in the country and is renowned for his distinctive style.

Picnic

Thursday, May 24, will be the day of the annual Senior Class Picnic. This year's picnic will be held at the Rosewood in Simsbury, Conn. The Rosewood is well known in the Hartford area as the scene of such gigantic picnics as the Connecticut General, and the Travelers, Insurance Companies' annual picnics.

Entertainment for the picnic will be provided by the exciting Flamingos. The Flamingos have headlined on American Bandstand, the Copa Club, and the Apollo Theater in New York among

others. They are best remembered for their hit records such as "Ko Ko Mo, I Only Have Eyes for You, and Your Other Iove."

Beach Party

Senior Week will end with a Beach Party at Ocean Beach in New London. Entertainment at the Beach Party will be provided by the Chris Barber Dixieland Band who have just returned from a world wide concert with the Louis Armstrong Troupe.

Breakage Fee

Any Senior may get a ticket simply by getting a breakage fee card from his dorm captain and having his housemother witness it, or by filling one out at the HUB control desk.

On the card the person may check one of two choices. A—is \$10 of the breakage fee and is good for the admission of one couple to Senior Week. Choice B—is \$10 plus the remainder and adds a contribution to the class gift and membership in the Alumni Association. Seniors are urged to check choice B so that the Senior Class will be able to leave the student body an appropriate gift.

'Spring Concert' Program In Auditorium Tonight

The University Chorus, the Concert Choir and the University Singers will present a "Spring Concert" tonight in the Albert N. Jorgensen Auditorium at 8:15. The program will be conducted by Mr. John Pollein, vocal director in the Music Department.

A busy semester has been spent preparing for this concert which will feature Gabriel Faure's beautiful "Requiem" by the University Orchestra and Chorus. Soloists are Lynn Lochard, soprano, and Edward Fisher, baritone.

Three love songs and contrasting "Beat! Beat! Drums!" from **Drum Taps** by contemporary composer Howard Hanson to words by poet Walt Whitman will be presented by the University Singers.

The Concert Choir will sing "Three Chansons" by Paul Hindemith, "Pioneers, Oh Pioneers—Daniel Boone" from **Song of America** by Ringwald. Peter Kennedy, student conductor and president of the chorus, will conduct Randall Thompson's "The Last Words of David."

Excerpts from the concert have already been taped and filmed.

Richard Wilbur Speaks Thursday

Richard Wilbur, writer and educator, will read and comment on his own poetry this Thursday night at 8 in the HUB Ballroom.

As cited in Time Magazine, "Richard Wilbur is a first-rate technician and has a dashing way with a phrase." He was educated at Amherst and Harvard College where he later taught. He has also instructed at Wellesley and at Wesleyan.

He was granted a Guggenheim Fellowship in 1952 and won the Pulitzer Prize in 1957. He is also a member of the National Institute of Arts and Letters and is currently serving as that group's vice-president.

for, WTIC-TV, channel 3, in Hartford and were presented on a recent broadcast. Wednesday's concert marks the climax of the University Chorus' and Orchestra's year's activities.

The University Chorus is open to all University students and residents of surrounding areas. Members of the Concert Choir are selected from the Chorus by audition. The University Singers is a small select group of more advanced singers and performs frequently during the semester on the University campus and around the state.

CCC Marathon Ends Wednesday

The CCC Marathon, being run by station WHUS as an important source of general funds for charity organizations, was in its 47th consecutive hour at noon Tuesday. The program consists of record requests and dedications made by students, pledging an amount of money with each request.

Centered in the HUB north lobby, the staff of WHUS is carrying on a continuous broadcast until 11:30 p.m. Wednesday. The goal is \$1,500. Last year the goal was \$1,000 and the amount collected was \$1,400. As of noon yesterday the leading house as far as contributions made was Spencer A.

The procedure for requesting a record either 45 or LP, is simple. Requests can be made by telephone at GA 9-4726 and ext. 380 or in person. The minimum contribution is 25 cents.

Houses are not only pledging money but also services to another house pledging a specific amount. Some offer waiters and some have volunteered to iron shirts.

Students are urged to call in their dedications early so that the dedications will not be dropped at the end of the Marathon because of lack of time.

Connecticut Daily Campus

WEDNESDAY, MAY 2, 1962

Guest Editorial:

Why A Free College Press?

By JOHN M. HARRISON

A lot of hogwash has been written about the college press—its place in the educational scheme of things, how much freedom its editors should enjoy, the reasons why it should be free at all.

To invoke the provisions of the First Amendment on behalf of college editors is to miss the point. A newspaper operates on campus at the behest of administrative officials, just as do social clubs and political groups. Its rights and privileges are defined and limited by presidents, boards of regents, trustees and overseers—whoever makes and administers educational policy.

This is true whether the newspaper is in some degree an adjunct of the university, or operates outside the official family. The most outspoken and untrammelled campus newspapers today have little or no official status. The Harvard Crimson and the Michigan Daily are prime examples. Tradition confers on them an independence that is relatively rare.

Yet nothing prevents Presidents Pusey from closing up the Crimson shop tomorrow. He could do it by any of several acts within his rights as Harvard's president. An unholy howl might go up from many quarters. But no constitutional provision could help the boys in Plympton Street one bit should he decide to take such action.

That he does not do so is rather a mark of President Pusey's intelligence and of his appreciation of the purposes student-edited and written newspapers serve in a complex university than of his acknowledgment that Crimson editors possess any constitutional right to say whatever comes to mind. College newspapers like the Crimson, like the Cornell Daily Sun and the Penn State Collegian exist precisely because the tradition of an independent student daily exists on these campuses. They are sustained by administrative respect for these traditions and the educational values they represent.

The reasons why the college press should be free have nothing to do with students' rights. They are at the very heart of the educational process in a free society. These will suggest themselves immediately to the educator who is genuinely concerned that today's college student develop a free and wide-ranging faculty for criticism. It is this faculty which is the mainspring of a free society. Its withering away has been widely deplored by critics of today's educational system and the graduates it produces.

Outlets for the expression of opinion by students are always needed. The need is especially great today when mounting enrollments tend to isolate the student, to make him feel he is more a cog in a machine than part of a continuing educational process. Student newspapers provide forums in which all kinds of problems are discussed, and not just by the relative few who serve as editors.

Privilege to Question

But such a forum functions properly only in an atmosphere where the free expression of ideas—including ideas that are critical of the status quo, unpopular ideas—is encouraged. Of course it requires forbearance to grant freedom of expression to students hardly dry behind the ears, who may use this privilege to question the motives and abilities of distinguished scholars and educators. Of course it may demand patience beyond the ordinary to concede that the student critic—however wrong-headed he may be—should be permitted to express his opinions.

But aren't patience and forbearance in the face of student error and abuse essential qualities of educators? Surely they are if the teacher or administrator accepts as one of the basic tenets of a liberal education that the developing mind must be encouraged to test and stretch itself, to put

Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

its convictions and its critical judgments into words—even when they may be wrong.

Unfortunately, other considerations come ahead of education in the minds of some college administrators today. They have come to regard students almost as a nuisance, who get in the way of the perfectly functioning administrative machine. They are not so much concerned that students shall have an opportunity to whet their critical faculties as that students shall not rock the boat at all.

One can almost sympathize with the plaintive declaration of one such administrator, sorely tried by what an outspoken student editor had written:

"Habitually I am called upon to explain why the University's attitude is this-and-so, when, as a matter of fact, it is the (student newspaper's) attitude and not the University's which I am called upon to explain. I see no reason why I or anyone should be put to the trouble which this involves. Indeed I see no reason why educational funds . . . should be expended to subsidize a project which adds to our difficulties and troubles."

Poor fellow! His is indeed a thankless job. He must watch out for his university's relations with a board of regents, a legislature, an alumni association, and a whole state's population—none of which is likely to set much store by the ideas "those crazy college kids" are prone to propound. But in his concern with all these, he has lost sight of his first responsibility, which is the education of the young. And the young are a troublesome, feisty lot. They will explore the frontiers of knowledge, and sometimes venture far beyond instead of being content to be indoctrinated with the safe and tried. They will express new and revolutionary notions. They will be critical and altogether disrespectful of their older and so much wiser mentors.

Essential to Educational Progress

The genuinely wise educator knows this, of course. Not only does he expect that young people will be critical; he encourages them to speak their minds. He recognizes that this is an essential aspect of the educational process. That is why he leaves them free to give tongue to heresy, and why he recognizes that a free and yeasty student newspaper is important.

One hopes that students who undertake to edit and publish a newspaper will assume a measure of responsibility commensurate with the freedom granted them. And, with an occasional exception, college editors want nothing so much as to be regarded as reliable and responsible.

Freedom provides a stimulus to responsibility. For once a student knows he will get either credit or blame for the job he does as editor, he begins to be concerned about his own reputation. He seeks advice before he acts, where otherwise he would wait for a higher authority to correct his errors. He begins to learn the essential lesson that freedom never really is earned until the individual proves that he can exercise it responsibly.

In this way, the college press stimulates not just the critical faculty in the student, but also helps develop that more sophisticated faculty—the responsible exercise of freedom—which can be cultivated in no other way. The notion that responsibility can be injected intravenously and that, enough of it having been administered, freedom can subsequently be substituted in the syringe, is itself irresponsible and destructive. It is a favorite refuge of authoritarians.

This is what our college newspapers can do, have done, and should be encouraged to continue doing.

Editor's Note: As a journalism teacher at Pennsylvania State University and earlier at the University of Iowa, John Harrison, a Harvard Nieman Fellow in 1952, has had close association with college papers and their editors. This article appeared in Harvard Today.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To The Editor:

The men of Baldwin Hall would like to set the record straight concerning the man their dormitory was named for. Baldwin Hall was not named for Simeon Baldwin—whoever or whatever he is—but rather for Connecticut's leading jurist, Raymond E. Baldwin.

Raymond Baldwin was born on August 31, 1893, in Rye, New York. He attended the public schools of Middletown and received his BA from Wesleyan University in 1916. He entered Yale Law School but left in April, 1917 to join the U.S. Navy. Mr. Baldwin was assigned to the destroyer "Talbot" and rose to the rank of Lieutenant junior grade. He served on escort duty off the English and French coasts and later in the Mediterranean. Resigning his commission in August, 1919, he returned to Yale Law School from which he was graduated with the degree of Bachelor of Laws in 1921. Mr. Baldwin

practiced law in New Haven and later at Bridgeport, becoming a partner in the law firm of Pallina and Comley in 1928.

Following service as prosecutor the Town Court of Stratford, Mr. Baldwin served as judge of that court from 1931-1933. He was a member of the 1931-1933 sessions of the General Assembly and served as Republican floor leader and as Chairman of the House Judiciary Committee in the session of 1933.

Mr. Baldwin served as Governor of Connecticut from 1939-41 and from 1943-46 and as US Senator from 1946-49. He was appointed Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of Errors in 1949 and is presently Chief Justice of Connecticut's highest tribunal.

Justice Baldwin has shown his interest in the Baldwin Hall Association by providing the dormitory with his family's coat of arms.

The Men of Baldwin Hall

Connecticut Daily Campus

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Last Issue, Pre-Med Takes Look At Careers

The third and last edition of this academic year of Pre-Med, the national pre-medical journal, is now available free of charge to all those students interested in obtaining their copies. They may be picked up in the Zoology office located on the third floor of the Life Science Building.

The spring edition of Pre-Med contains many articles of interest to those contemplating careers in any field of medicine. **Internal Medicine and the Internist** by Dr. Dwight Wilber is a study of the functions of the internist and his relation to other medical practitioners. The future of internal medicine is considered, particularly the prospect of fragmentation leading to the formation of sub-specialties.

Preparation for Med. School Preparation for Medical School and the Medical Profession is a discussion of the perennial problem of the pre-medical curriculum, by Dr. Harold C. Wiggers, Dean of the Albany Medical College. While many educators are urging pre-medical students not to ignore the humanities courses, Dean Wiggers points out the dangers of a minimal science background.

Nutrition as a Career Nutrition as a Medical Career explores the opportunities open to the modern nutritionist. This article by Dr. Grace Goldsmith traces the development of nutrition to its present role of treating diseases which are not of nutritional origin, such as diabetes, as well as the traditional vitamin-deficiency diseases.

In an age marked by the development of intricate machines to assist the doctor, Dr. Howard Lewis demonstrates the virtues of an ancient diagnostic tool—the doctor's senses. **The Role of the Senses in the Practice of Medicine** shows how art and science combine in making a diagnosis.

Extended Perceptions The physician relies greatly on his senses in making a diagnosis, and technical advances have extended his perception to areas previously hidden from him. Rene Laennec's description of his invention of the stethoscope illustrates how medical practice has been advanced by the application of knowledge from other sciences.

Medical education involves not only an understanding of theoretical material, but also a facility in applying this material. The latter part of the process—the "art of medicine"—is given full attention in Dr. Charles Rob's article **Some Thoughts Concerning the Teaching of Surgery and the Training of Surgeons**.

Post Graduate Pharmacy Clinic To Discuss Oral Polio Vaccine

A discussion of the new oral polio vaccine is listed as one of the highlights of the 16th Annual Pharmacy Post-Graduate Clinic today at Uconn.

Dr. Victor J. Cabasso, head of Virus Immunological Research for the Lederle Laboratories, will lecture on this topic at 2 p.m. in the Uconn HUB. He is one of half a dozen experts recruited to staff the clinic which each year serves as a refresher course for Connecticut pharmacists.

Launching Lecture Scheduled to launch the lecture program at 10:30 a.m. is Dr. William J. Kelleher, a Uconn pharmacognosist, who will discuss "Microbial Production of Medicinal Substances."

The sixty Connecticut druggists enrolled in the clinic will hear David I. Ivry, C.L.U. and associate professor of insurance at Uconn, explain "Intelligent Insurance Buying."

Nonprice Competition At 2:45 p.m. Dr. Richard A. Ohvall, Uconn assistant professor of pharmacy administration, will offer his views on "Nonprice Competition and Economical Survival."

He will be followed at 3:45 p.m. by Dr. Marvin Malone, a University pharmacologist, who will discuss "Oral Hypoglycemic Agents." The lecture program will conclude with a talk on "The Pharmacology of Some Recent Steroids" by Dr. John A. Adams, a Uconn pharmacologist.

Wrap Up A wrap-up of the clinic proceedings will be presented at 5:15 p.m. by Charles R. Ertelt, honorary

chairman, and at a 6 p.m. banquet Dr. Charles E. Waring, head of the University's Department of Chemistry, will deliver a talk on "The Pedagogy of a Porpoise."

The clinic is co-sponsored by the Uconn School of Pharmacy and the Connecticut Pharmaceutical Assn. The pharmacists will be welcomed by Raymond L. Dunn, president of the CPA; Dr. Harold G. Hewitt, dean of the Uconn School; and Mr. Ertelt.

Mansfield Cancer Drive Nears \$2,000 1962 Goal

A total of \$1,810 has been received to date in the Mansfield Cancer Campaign, according to Miss Mildred Smith, chairman. Of this amount, \$790 has come as a result of the mail appeal. Special gifts have included a contribution from the 1961 University Student Community Chest Carnival; several gifts in memory of Mrs. Annie Vinton, Theodore Morissette, Mrs. Amos Palmer, Della Haver, and Mrs. Halloway; and a gift of \$50 from the Northeast Dairy Housing Workshop held recently in Poughkeepsie, New York.

Miss Smith states that this year more than 35,000 volunteers will serve on the Cancer Campaign in Connecticut, while 8,000 volunteers will continue with the edu-

cational work throughout the year.

Connecticut is one of the primary cancer research centers in the country. Over \$600,000 is spent for study each year in the state's laboratories at Yale University, Wesleyan University, the University of Connecticut, and the New England Institute for Medical Research at Ridgefield. The amount spent nationally on cancer research by the American Cancer Society and the National Cancer Institute has increased from \$1,000,000 in 1945 to well over \$100,000,000 in 1961.

The Mansfield quota for 1962 is \$2,000. It is hoped that those who have not already contributed will mail their contributions to Miss Smith before the end of May.

Honorary Society For Nurses Inducts Members On Saturday

Twenty high-ranking nursing students at the University of Connecticut were inducted Saturday

as members of Sigma Theta Tau, national honorary society for nurses.

They were sworn in by chapter president Susan Kenny. Following the 11 a.m. initiation ceremonies at the HUB, the members adjourned to the Altnaveigh Inn for the annual luncheon. Dr. Robert Paulsen, dean, Uconn School of Education, delivered an address.

Membership in Sigma Theta Tau is restricted to juniors and seniors who compile outstanding scholastic records and exhibit professional and leadership ability. The Uconn chapter is one of 18 at colleges and universities across the nation.

The following are members: Judith Unterspan, Marilyn D. Friese, Jacqueline Stenstrom, Joan Boynton, Patricia Kowal, Mrs. Pauline Kraemer, Patricia Kunick, Lynne Brodie, Diana Benson, Mrs. Barbara Cousin, Doriane Neumayer, Mary Jane Cannon, Mrs. Barbara Aase, Sylvia Knott, Susan Hanks, Susan Klason, Ruth Sargeant, Mrs. Laurel Talabere, Marilyn Andersen, and Adelaide Lubig.

Engineer Student Receives Award

Storrs, Conn. — James Sucec, has received the Hamilton Watch Co. award, presented each year to an outstanding University of Connecticut student in the School of Engineering.

Mr. Sucec, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Sucec, is a mechanical engineering major who became a University Scholar, the highest academic distinction for undergraduates, in his junior year.

Uconn Engineering Dean Arthur Bronwell presented the award, which consists of a Hamilton watch, at a recent honors banquet.

The citation is made to engineering seniors who successfully combine proficiency in their major fields with achievements in the social sciences, humanities and/or extra curricular activities.

Mr. Sucec is a member of Tau Beta Pi, an honorary society for all engineering students, and Pi Tau Sigma, a mechanical engineering honorary.

Contemporary Painting Display Starts In Uconn Gallery Today

An exhibit of contemporary paintings from the Olson Foundation of Guilford will be displayed at the University of Connecticut's gallery in the Fine Arts Center, today through May 25.

Co-sponsored by the Uconn Department of Art, the exhibit includes works by the following artists: Robert Motherwell, Carl Holty, John Grillo, John Ferren,

Hans Moller, Joseph Albers, Robert Keyser, Kit Barker and Hans Hoffman.

The Olson Foundation circulates numerous exhibits throughout the nation, including collections of primitive, coptic, oriental, pre-Columbia and contemporary art.

Founder Founder and president of the Foundation is Fred Olson, vice president and scientific advisor of the Olin Mathieson Corp. One of his objectives is to encourage studies concerning the nature of creative thinking in arts and science.

On Saturday about 100 members of the Connecticut Arts Assn., who are planning to hold their spring meeting at Uconn, will view the exhibit.

The gallery is open to the public from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Mondays through Fridays and from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays.

BIO Invites All To Saturday's Picnic

Beta Iota Omega, the Biological Fraternity, extends to all its members, interested students, graduate students, and faculty members an invitation to attend its annual picnic to be held at Lauter Park in Willimantic this Saturday afternoon at 3 p.m.

It is necessary that those members and persons interested in attending this picnic leave their names with Dr. Dolyak, the faculty advisor of B.I.O., whose office is located on the ground floor of the Life Science Building. In order that all preparations be completed, all names must be turned into Dr. Dolyak before Wednesday afternoon, May 2, 1962.

At this last meeting of B.I.O., elections for next year will be held.

Angel Flight Club Invites Pledges

Angel Flight will have a coffee with the Arnold Air Society tonight, for the selection of new pledges. Any girl attending the University is eligible to become a member.

The Flight is presently working on plans for Military Day when they will serve as hostesses and guides for those participating in the ceremonies.

Activities This year, in addition to hosting at the Military Ball and ushering at the University Concerts, the Flight has enjoyed touring and dining at the New London Submarine Base and Westover Air Force Base. In February, they were invited to an officers' Winter Formal at the Westover Officers' Club.

For the remainder of this semester and during the summer, the girls will be working on plans for next fall's activities. They are tentatively planning to form a women's drill team, which they would like to perfect for next year's CCC parade.

Contest Winners French B was awarded first place in the Marlboro Brand Round-Up Contest which ended yesterday. New London Hall placed second in the contest and Mary Lyane Chandler was third.

Foreign Service Class Notified Of Examination Schedule Changes

The United States Information Agency has notified the Placement Office of a change in their examination schedule for the Foreign Service Class 8 Program. The exam for these Career Reserve Officers, men and women, will be given September 8 and all applications must be received by the Joint Board of Examiners not later than July 23, 1962.

For its Foreign Service Program, the Information Agency is looking for outstanding people in the 20-30 age group who have versatility to cope with unusual situations, stability to represent America successfully abroad under difficult and sometimes trying conditions.

Mission The young officers now being recruited will carry out the mission to "submit evidence to peoples of other nations that the objectives and policies of the United States are in harmony with and will advance their legitimate aspirations for freedom, progress and peace." They must also be able to counter hostile propaganda, using press, publications, radio, television, motion pictures, exhibits, libraries and personal contacts.

Further information in the Foreign Service Career Reserve Officer's Class 8 Program can be read at the Placement Office and applications picked up there.

Hillel Honors Top Members This Sunday

The Hillel Foundation at Uconn will hold its annual awards program this Sunday, Mom's Day at Uconn. The awards are presented to Hillel members in acknowledgement of their special efforts in the Hillel program. There are three award categories.

The Hillel Honor Certificates are given to students for one year of active work and participation in any area of the Hillel program. The Hillel Merit Awards are presented for extraordinary work and dedication in at least two areas of the Hillel program. The Hillel Leadership Awards are given to students who have demonstrated exceptional qualities of leadership and selflessness in their activity in the broad range of the Hillel program.

Rabbi Gewirtz will make the presentations with the assistance of Mark Goldberg, Paula Goldsmith, Harvey Kleinberg, Sheila Lasha and Thomas Shapiro who constitute the awards committee.

Mr. Samuel Kellin of Hartford, president, B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundations of Connecticut, Inc., will speak on the many interesting and unknown events which led to the Hillel Foundation at Uconn.

Activities

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION: The Christian Science Organization will hold services Thursday evening at 6:30 in the Reverend Waggoner Chapel.

JUNIOR CLASS COUNCIL: The Council will meet Thursday night at 7 in the HUB UN room. All representatives are urged to attend.

PUBLICITY COMMITTEE: There will be a meeting of the Publicity Committee in Commons 318 at 7 p.m. Anyone interested in attending is welcome.

HUSKY HANDBOOK COMMITTEE: There will be a meeting tomorrow at 3 in HUB 203. All members are urged to attend.

FRESHMAN CLASS COUNCIL: All representatives are urged to attend the Freshman Class Council meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Connecticut Room.

Will Man Prevail In Nuclear Age

The Student Peace Union at Brown University is sponsoring a colloquium for students from New England colleges May 4 to 5. The program titled, "The Nuclear Age; May Man Prevail?", will include lectures, a panel discussion, a film, workshops and seminars.

Keynote Address

Douglas Dowd, associate professor of economic history at Cornell University will deliver the keynote address at 8:00 p.m. Friday in Sayles Hall. Following will be a panel discussion moderated by Charles Baldwin, chaplain of Brown University. Gordon Christiansen, professor of Chemistry at Connecticut College for Women, Klaus Epstein, Robert O. Schulze and Philip Taft, all of Brown University, will participate as members of the panel.

Saturday's activities will begin with a workshop on "The Campus Organization For Peace Action," in the Faunce House Theater at 10 a.m. A film, "Which Way the Wind?" will be shown at 11:30 a.m.

Will Man Prevail

There will be seminars Saturday afternoon at 1:30 p.m. and at 3 p.m. The seminars will be led by teachers from the University and other colleges. Among the topics to be discussed will be "Is Radical Action for Peace Necess-

ary?" led by Professor Christiansen, "Are Shelters Feasible?" led by Russel Peck, professor of Physics, and "Science and Strategy" led by L. Donald Leet, professor of Geology at Harvard University.

The closing address, "Will Man Prevail?" will be delivered by William Savidson, professor of physics at Haverford, College.

The coming state elections and their nominating conventions unquestionably will offer a rapid succession of compelling dramatic interludes. Since Governor Dempsey is an untried vote-getter, the Republican gubernatorial nomination is drawing aspirants almost as honey draws bees.

Other indications of hope to the Republicans are the increased state taxes, Dempsey's inability to gain action on New York's drinking laws, and a stagnated action to help the New Haven Railroad. Moreover, the Democrats in the state are losing faith in their party or the party leaders cannot interest the party members. In the recent New Britain election, the Republicans

gained victory in a Democratic stronghold with the help of some 5,000 Democratic votes.

Vieing for the Republican nomination are five announced and two unannounced candidates. So far the candidates for nomination whom speculators favor most are Edwin H. May, former governor Lodge (Whom many still support despite his primary loss in Westport), and Anthony Wallace as a possible compromise candidate.

Nonetheless, the strength of the Democratic party is not to be underestimated. Governor Dempsey is not a candidate to be easily written off as lost. Moreover, the presence of Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare, Ribicoff as a U. S. Senate candidate will make use of Ribicoff's past popularity to strengthen the entire Democratic party line.

The only candidate to challenge Ribicoff's senate nomination is Representative Kowalski, all others quietly acquiescing to Ribicoff supporters and the Democratic party leaders. Ironically, Kowalski owed his original nomination for Representative - at - Large to the strong party leadership in Connecticut. Even more ironic, however, is the fact that Ribicoff's fantastic victory four years ago helped sweep Kowalski into office over Republican incumbent, Sadlak, who in many places ran much ahead of his ticket.

If Kowalski does gain sufficient votes at the Democratic convention to ask for a primary, and does so, the Democratic party might suffer an irreparable blow at a point when it is already weakened. The result may be that Ribicoff may lose the popularity he needs to win, and the Democratic party will not have an experienced candidate to run for the

at-large position which Kowalski now holds. Yes, here too the Republicans will have an excellent opportunity to scoop still another post away from the Democrats with the proper candidate.

Well whatever the party affiliation or leaning, observers of the approaching campaign will find a great political drama unfolding in the next few months which might even shake the foundations of this bastion of Democratic strength.

Campus At Dusk

After rain, the campus walks impale the grass with wet-shine and among the trees juts of partial buildings not making sense Against the sky We are in the courtyard where boundaries are defined and a sidewalk traces diagonally through grass more green in dusk than day And still the snow fences in April and the one lamplight still dark and then the general fade out as trees, walks, buildings close together this scene.

Gordon Lorch
Jungle

Inoculate My Hopes

One Can't Live with One's Finger Everlastingly on One's Pulse

I wish my heart had professional surgeon's hands and I could live by facing brightened days with permanent cheer, while other anxious hours sat patiently in waiting-rooms outside.

Whether operations cured or killed I would always do the necessary thing, either closing someone's eyes in death or raising him up to clinical life again.

The hospital would inoculate my hopes in the confident ceremony of routine; where life and death are only private dreams I would diagnose away the darkening end.

Not these serious nights where ultimate fears ripen in the dampness, waiting hidden to shatter my final strength, infect my heart with poison, pity, terror, plague, and love..

Norman Friedman,
Department of English

Wilder Lauds Arts Cognition

Washington—Playwright Thornton Wilder says recognition being given to cultural matters by the Kennedy Administration is resulting—in his words—"in a whole new form of surprised self-respect being felt by persons in the fields of the arts."

Wilder said this at a news conference before appearing as the fourth honored guest in the cabinet entertainment series at the State Department Auditorium in Washington. Honored guests earlier in the series—of which Mrs. John F. Kennedy is honorary chairman—were Robert Frost, Carl Sandburg and Marian Anderson.

Appearing in a rumpled suit and slouch hat, Wilder read part of his play "Our Town" and "The Death of Keats." He also read his new play, "The Drunken Sister," which depicts gluttony as one of the seven deadly sins.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1-Seeds
- 5-Vehicle
- 8-Clean
- 12-Bad
- 13-Poem
- 14-Century
- 15-Path
- 16-Edible seed
- 17-Strong wind
- 18-Despoil
- 20-Ached
- 22-River in Italy
- 23-Twirl
- 24-Unscrupulous
- 28-Snatch
- 32-Vast age
- 33-Move about furtively
- 35-Be in debt
- 36-Writes
- 38-Frightful
- 40-Pitcher
- 42-Preposition
- 43-Relative
- 46-Landed property
- 50-Mine entrance
- 51-Be mistaken
- 53-Solo
- 54-Trade for money
- 55-Bright star
- 56-Coin
- 57-Defect
- 58-Golf mound
- 59-Makes lace

DOWN

- 1-Personal interest
- 2-Egg-shaped
- 3-Alcoholic beverage
- 4-Slumber
- 5-Contend
- 6-Fruit drink
- 7-Show up again
- 8-Carrying on, as war
- 9-Wolfhound
- 10-Edible fish
- 11-Take notice of

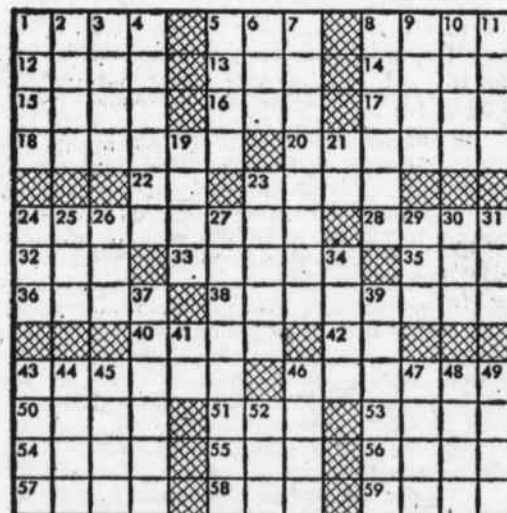
19-Temporary beds

- 21-Three-toed sloth
- 23-Scoff
- 24-Vigor (colloq.)
- 25-Fish eggs
- 26-Hostelry
- 27-Concern
- 29-Take unlawfully
- 30-Carpenter's tool
- 31-Insect
- 34-Malay dagger
- 37-Colonize
- 39-Unimpaired
- 41-Pronoun
- 43-Band worn around waist

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

SOFA ARAB ERA
ARAL TIRE TIN
CANAL MANDATE
PIEF TENET
SHA ARES LA
EIRE IMAGE CA
PREMEDITATION
TE ENATE ENDS
ER YSER TEA
STAGS NEAR
PAGEANT DRUMS
ALL TEEM ADEN
NEE EWER BETA

- 44-Mental image
- 45-Deposit of sediment
- 46-Sea eagle
- 47-Region
- 48-Shade
- 49-Dines
- 52-Regret



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 2

Enterprise Used For Saber Rattling

There is nothing unusual about the fact that the world's newest and most powerful warship is going through its shakedown tests within range of the inquisitive eyes of Cuba's Communists.

The new atomic - powered aircraft carrier "Enterprise" sends up supersonic warplanes, then recovers them and again launches flights, but never moves more than 20 miles off Cuba's southeast coast. That the Communists have telescopes and binoculars trained on the Enterprise is never doubted.

The carrier's skipper—Captain Vincent De Pix—and his officers make meticulously certain that the warship remains outside Cuba's territorial waters during the course of the exercises.

Constant radar navigational checks also are maintained so that positions of other U.S. naval vessels are known at all times.

For decades before Communism descended on Cuba, the U.S. Navy used Cuban area waters and the Caribbean in general—a fact predicated on operational rather than show-of-flag reasons.

In the light of the cold war, however, this display of power becomes an important element of U.S. policy. Utmost care is taken to avoid any violations of Cuban territory in all such shakedown and training operations by the Enterprise and dozens of other ships and scores of planes operating annually out of the Guantanamo Naval Base.

Upon completion of its shakedown test, the Enterprise will proceed to the base at Guantanamo and drop anchor in what would be a Cuban port, were it not for an old treaty.

Before aircraft are launched and recovered from the carrier, navigators carefully study their charts, and constantly consult radar.

The U.S. Navy does not discount the possibility that recent shipments of war equipment from Russia to the Castro government included electronic gear such as radar and communications monitoring devices to listen in and track aircraft and ships.

GORT



East-West Struggle

Between The Lines

By Leo Anavi, AP

There is an area of contention in the East-West struggle which has been given little attention of late. It stretches from Turkey in the northwest to Pakistan in the southeast. This is the region which used to be known as the soft underbelly of the Soviet Union. A phrase which meant very little because it was neither.

Later, the nations in that geographical belt decided, with western prompting, to form an alliance. They called themselves, at the beginning, the Baghdad Pact alignment. **CENTO**

Still later, when Iraq underwent a revolution and decided to join the neutralist camp, the group became known the Central Treaty Organization or CENTO. It is made up of Turkey, Britain, Iran and Pakistan. Britain is an associate member an original sponsor. The United States is an associate member and an original sponsor, too.

There is more meaning to CENTO than to SEATO, the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization for the simple reason that two of its members, Turkey and Iran, are direct neighbors of the Soviet Union, and Pakistan is within hailing distance of the Soviets and within the shadow of Communist China.

Conference

CENTO foreign ministers currently are meeting in London. British Foreign Secretary Lord Home has given a review of what is going on in give-and-take with the Russians. Secretary of State Rusk has added further details to the picture. There is little chance, by the way, that the United States will become an active member of the group. There has been pressure in that sense, but it hasn't gotten anywhere.

LESS IMPORTANT

While CENTO is part of the global system of defensive alliances, the United States does not attach as much importance to it as it does to the other alignments, NATO, SEATO and the Australian-New Zealand-United States treaty. Rusk next will be attending a meeting of the NATO council of foreign ministers in Athens. He will proceed then to Australia to confer with United States partners in that part of the Pacific.

There are weaknesses in the system. CENTO powers want more aid and more weapons. Pakistan, which belongs to both CENTO and SEATO, is yelling the loudest. There may have to be a reappraisal soon, for it is evident the members of CENTO do not want to be taken for granted.

Summary of Position

British Foreign Secretary Lord Home has a rare knack of coming to the point in any discussion or presentation. And this is exactly what he has been doing at the meeting of the Central Treaty Organization in London. His remarks on the Berlin dispute may be described as a summary of the western position.

Home expressed the hope that the Allied Powers and Russia will reach an honorable compromise based on a live-and-let-live arrangement. He warned, however, that Russian expansionism still threatens the non-Communist nations, and he urged firmness and conciliation as antidotes.

Success on Laos

On another aspect, Foreign Secretary Home described as a success the conference in Geneva on Laos which included the Soviet Union and Red China. As he explained, both sides have stood firm in essentials, but their interest in preserving the peace has coincided. The only fly in this ointment is that the three main groups in Laos have yet to work together on a coalition government. The main stumbling block has been the attitude of the central regime.

Solution Prevented

But the British diplomat did not go beyond all this. He did not explain. There is an intricate web in the making. Thailand, a member of the Southeast Treaty Organization, is exerting every effort to prevent a solution in Laos. There has been pointed criticism at the United States for accepting recommendations made at the Geneva conference. We also have been taken to task for stopping the flow of aid to Laos.

Motives

The motive for Thailand's attitude is obvious; it is a neighbor of Laos and there is great affinity between the governments of the two countries. Another factor is that Thailand has dragged its feet on instituting reforms and fears possible Communist infiltration.

The only trouble here is that Thailand is viewing the problem locally, and that we have to operate on a global basis. We are deeply committed in South Viet Nam for instance, and it is important for the time being that Laos be neutralized in a sense.

A bad situation in Laos might make our task in South Viet Nam much more difficult, perhaps impossible. This is a matter of the utmost importance and Thailand needs to be told as much.

SEATO PROBLEMS

The need of a defensive system to protect this vital corner has never been denied.

Kennedy Signs Bill To Provide Federal Aid To Educational TV

Washington, May 1—(AP)—President Kennedy has signed into law a bill providing federal aid to cause an expansion of educational television stations all over the country.

The measure authorizes appropriations of 32 million dollars over a five year period beginning July first for construction of educational TV facilities. The federal aid is to be matched by educational institutions and non-profit groups.

The bill represented a compromise between a Senate measure authorizing a 51 million dollar program and a House authorization of 25 million. Democratic Senator Warren Magnuson of Washington, chairman of the Senate Commerce Committee, said it climaxed a seven-year fight to bring about wider use of television for educational purposes.

Provisions

The Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare would allocate the grants under the bill. To assure a wide distribution of the federal aid, the bill sets a one million dollar ceiling on the amount that could be provided in any one state.

A Congressional report explaining the compromise bill said that although the Federal Communications Commission ten years ago reserved 273 channels for educational TV, only 62 are in use. Yet, it said, a minimum need of 1,197 such channels has been indicated by national surveys.

Applicants, who must submit their applications to the welfare department, may be: an agency or officers supervising education within a state; a state education TV agency; a college or university, or non-profit groups organized primarily to engage in educational TV broadcasting.

The bill allows assistance for expansion and acquisition of improved equipment by educational TV stations already in operation.

May Day Celebration Has World Reaction

Moscow, May 1—(AP)—May Day Parades and speech-making are under way in many parts of the world.

In Moscow, Premier Khrushchev and other Soviet leaders watched what many observers considered one of the least belligerent May Day celebrations ever held in Red Square.

In East Berlin, some 8,000 troops paraded, with tens of thousands of civilians following it or watching.

In West Berlin, some 700,000 heard pleas for a peaceful, firm attitude in negotiations with the Communists.

In St. Peter's Basilica in Vatican City, Pope John received some 20,000 persons in audience.

The Pontiff told the May Day audience that life without work is insipid. May Day is a traditional labor holiday.

In the East Berlin parade lineup, rockets were seen for the first time. A Communist announcer said they were of the same type that shot down American U-2 pilot Francis Gary Powers in Russia. When some groups of East Berliners looked away from the Communist observance toward nearby West Berlin, People's Police brought their attention back to the East. In West Berlin, West German President Luebke and resident Kennedy's retiring envoy to Berlin, General Lucius Clay, were featured speakers.

In Moscow, the military parade lasted nine minutes and contained no innovations.

In Tokyo, some 200,000 Japanese held a demonstration marked by less anti-American sentiment than in previous years.

In Cuba, Fidel Castro is the featured May Day speaker at a rally . . . and the Communist newspaper warned ahead of time that listeners would not be allowed to leave the rally site until he had finished.

Governor Asks

New Corrections

State Department

Hartford, May 1—(AP)—Governor Dempsey called again today for establishment of a centralized and modernized State Department of Corrections. Such a proposal was defeated last year by the Republican controlled State House of Representatives.

In a speech prepared for a law day gathering in Stamford, the Governor said a unified correction department would benefit the courts, the offenders themselves and society as a whole. He called for support for his proposal at a joint meeting of the Fairfield County Bar Association, and the Greenwich Kiwanis Club.

Dempsey said that under such a department, the courts could, in his words, "look with confidence to our correctional system to provide sound diagnosis and classification" and would be able to expect "disciplinary and rehabilitative treatment tailored to the individual."

He said society would be assured "that every dollar appropriated for correctional purposes is spent in the most effective possible manner."

At present, Dempsey pointed out, there are four separate, largely independent state institutions, with different correctional and disciplinary policies. He added:

"If we are to halt a serious waste of the state's physical resources and of the state's human resources, the need for a State Department of Correction must now be met."

The two leaders issued a communique blaming Russia for the current series of U.S. nuclear weapons tests and pledged to work for disarmament and a ban on testing. The criticism of Russia was indirect. It apparently reflected a desire by Kennedy and MacMillan to keep on good terms with Khrushchev.

The Associated Press has learned that one objective Kennedy and MacMillan have in mind is to establish a pattern of talking with Khrushchev occasionally without having a big formal conference.

Eisenhower Family In Kansas For Dedication of New Library

Kansas, May 1—(AP)—This is in effect Dwight Eisenhower Day at his old home town of Abilene, Kansas. Former President and Mrs. Eisenhower, Eisenhower's three brothers and five cabinet members from his Administration will all be on hand for dedication of the Eisenhower Library.

The day's schedule includes a breakfast for Eisenhower, brothers Milton, Edgar and Earl, and his former Cabinet members in a railroad dining car. Eisenhower is stopping off in Abilene en route home from a California vacation to his home in Gettysburg, Pennsylvania. The former Cabinet members on hand are former attorneys-general Herbert Brownell Junior and William Rogers and former secretaries Neil McElroy of Defense, Fred Seaton of the Interior and Robert Anders of the Treasury. Former Interior Secretary Douglas McKay's widow is also present.

Also on the schedule today will be a parade through the Abilene business district to the library, the actual dedication ceremonies and a tour of the library by the former President, whose official papers will be kept there.

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Redmen Edge Huskies With Ninth Inning Run

Umass defeated Uconn yesterday 3-2 at Gardner Dow Field to virtually eliminate the Huskies from the Yankee Conference race.

The loss dropped the Uconn's Conference record to 2-3-1 and their overall record to 5-4-1. Umass now has a 4-1 YanCon record and the Redmen are 8-1 overall with only a loss to Rhode Island marring the slate.

Umass has already won the Conference football and basketball crowns and the baseball title would mean a clean sweep of the major sports.

The Redmen won the game with a ninth inning run which broke a 2-2 tie. Hitting star Bill Del Vecchio, who had homered earlier, opened the stanza with a double to deep left-center. He moved to third on a pass ball as Ed Forbush was at the plate. After Forbush fanned, Ken Clark walked and Tony Williams hit a fly to left and Del Vecchio scored as Dorrie Jackson's throw to the plate was high and late.

Umass jumped ahead in the fifth inning when Clark singled to right and went to second on Williams' sacrifice. Clark later scored when Frank Pistewski singled into the hole and Uconn shortstop Doug Gaffney threw the ball past Jim Penders attempting to force Lou Pia, who had reached base as a hit-batsman, at second base.

Del Vecchio smashed a homer over the 360 sign in left center in the sixth frame to put the Redmen ahead 2-0.

Connecticut rallied to even the score in the bottom of the seventh on four singles.

Jackson and Dan Warzocha singled before pitcher Ed Jones struck out swinging. Then Ken

Gilkes singled to left scoring Jackson. Following Gilkes' hit, Rick Gianetti singled to right scoring Wadzochka, but Gianetti was cut down at second when the throw to third attempting to get Gilkes was cut off by Umass shortstop Williams. Gaffney flied out to deep right to end the rally. Pia allowed only six Uconn hits, the other two base hits being a Bell single in the second and a

Gaffney double in the sixth.

After Umass grabbed the lead in the ninth, Pia bore down to retire the Huskies 1-2-3 in the bottom half of the frame as he fanned Jones and Gilkes to win the game.

Loser Jones also went the distance allowing only five hits and fanning seven. Of the three Umass runs only two were earned.



A RUNNER is thrown at first base in a recent Uconn game as Frank Biondi handles the throw across the diamond. Biondi had been doing well in his sophomore campaign with the Huskies until he was knocked out of action by a bout with the flu. (Campus Photo—Bogarski).

Uconn	at	rb	Umass	at	rb
Gilkes rf	4	0	Pistewski ss	4	0
Gianetti 3b	4	0	Harris cf	2	0
Gaffney ss	4	0	Hughes cf	2	0
Roberts 1b	4	0	Schmeyer 2b	4	0
Bell cf	4	0	Del Vecchio rf	4	2
Penders 2b	4	0	Forbush 1b	4	0
Jackson lf	4	1	Clark lf	2	1
Warzocha c	4	1	Williams 3b	2	0
Jones p	3	0	Osetek c	4	0
			Pia p	2	0
Totals	35	2	Totals	30	3
Conn	000	000	200	—2	
Umass	000	011	001	—3	

Pitching Summary:

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Jones (2-2)	9	5	3	2	2	7
Pia (3-0)	9	6	2	2	2	6

Uconn Linksmen Top Umass, AIC For 5th Straight

Clem Miner paced the Uconn golf team to victories over AIC and Umass Monday afternoon with a 74 which was good for low score of the day.

The Uconn linksmen trounced American International 7-0 and the Redmen 5-2 to run their record to 5-1 as they have won five matches in succession.

Jacques Plante Strongly Named To All-Star Team

May 1—(AP)—Montreal Canadiens' goalie Jacques Plante drew the most votes in balloting for the National Hockey League's all star team. Plante drew 157 points on votes from the sports broadcasters and writers in each of the six league cities.

Also named to the first team were Andy Bathgate and Doug Harvey of the New York Rangers, Jean Guy Talbot of Montreal, and Stan Mikita and Bobby Hull of the Chicago Black Hawks.

Wynn Can Join Select Circle By Gaining Seven More Wins

May 1—(AP)—The magic number is seven for Early Wynn and let's face it, that's a natural.

Early posted the 293rd victory of his major league career Sunday when he doled out just three hits to the Boston Red Sox as the Chicago White Sox earned a 5-1 victory in the second half of a double-header.

The 300 mark in victories is a shining goal for the hard-working Wynn, who is 42 years old but nurtures a notion that he's not a day over thirty.

Only seven men since the turn of the century have won 300 games or more. It's a really exclusive club that Wynn seeks to join. The members are Cy Young, Walter Johnson, Christy Mathewson, Grover Cleveland Alexander, Eddie Plank, Lefty Grove and Warren Spahn.

Wynn might have made it last season but for some arm miseries which sent him home to Venice, Florida in mid-summer. There was a fair suspicion at the time that he was finished. But Early plays to win, not to lose or break even. He put himself in the hands of doctors, resting his arm, taking medication and preparing for the 1962 season.

During spring training this year manager Al Lopez of the White Sox allowed Early to take charge of his own conditioning. He brought his ailing arm along gradually.

There was nothing ailing about it Sunday when he literally blew the Sox down.

Naturally, Early will not be used in a fourday rotation by Lopez. That's a shade difficult at 42, even for a rugged campaigner

such as Wynn. And with something like 22 Sundays left in the season, it isn't hard to envision that 300th victory for Wynn going into the record book sometime in July or August.

Boston Red Sox Desperately Need Long-Ball Hitter

May 1—(AP)—On the basis of statistics, it is too bad for the Boston Red Sox that they can't remain at their home park all season.

Last year, the Red Sox won 62 per cent of their Fenway Park contests. On the road, they could only win 32 per cent.

And the records thus far this season are even more lopsided. The Red Sox have six games and lost two at home. On the road, they have won only once and lost seven.

One of the problems of the Red Sox is the lack of long ball hitters, and the Red Sox are trying very hard to land a power hitter before the trading deadline nears.

Berlin, May 1—(AP)—The Soviet ambassador to West Germany, Andrei Smirnov, said in Cologne, Germany, today that Russia will not accept the idea of an international body to control land access routes to West Berlin. He also reiterated the Soviet line that air lanes to Communist-surrounded West Berlin should be under East German control.

Kentucky Derby

Gene's Commentary

By GENE ALEKSA

The horses will come parading out, with their gayly be-decked little men in the saddles, to the familiar tune of "My Old Kentucky Home." The time will be the afternoon of May 5 and the place will of course be old Churchill Downs.

This year is the 88th running of the Kentucky Derby. Because of the huge field there may be more than the record number of 22 horses in the field as there was in 1928.

There are 139 horses nominated for this year's running of the famous Kentucky classic. There is no Native Dancer, no Swaps, no Nashua among the cavalry. There is no solid favorite for this year year's running.

No Favorite

One of the reasons there is no favorite this year is because of the Flamingo Stakes and Santa Anita Derby being run on the same day. This is the first time this has happened since 1957. These two races have previously been considered stepping stones and proving grounds to the Kentucky Derby for the many good looking three year olds.

The \$100,000 Classic at Santa Anita did prove something because a favored horse did win. Mr. Neil S. McCarthy's Royal Attack won going away from another favorite, Fred Hooper's Admirals Voyage. This was Royal Attack's best effort of the season.

The Flamingo Stakes at Hialeah was a horse of another color. Nothing was proved through the running because Sunrise County, ridden by Herberto Hinojosa finished first but was dropped back to show position on the tote board because of a foul incurred in his stretch drive.

Sunrise Country

Sunrise County was ahead in the stretch when he suddenly veered to the outside of the track, taking Ridan with him. This enabled Prego, who was being well ridden along the rail, to finish a neck ahead of Ridan and trot off with the \$88,530 purse. He also placed second in the Wood Memorial on a foul.

Royal Attack, winner of the Santa Anita Derby, will probably end up as one of the many favorites that first week in May. The fine looking thoroughbred has been superbly bred.

With a good jockey aboard him some of the mistakes he has made in the past, to cost him races, could be corrected. He has lost because of what horsemen call "traffic-jam Trouble." He has a habit of running too wide or else he gets boxed in in the stretch. With a whip in a firm hand, and if kept to the rail he could wind up in the winner's circle.

Ridan

Ridan, who showed up well in the Flamingo, has been known to be a sprinter. Many thought he lacked the stamina to race well in the one and one eighth mile Flamingo. He does have tremendous speed and if he is paced over the Kentucky run he could finish in the money.

Decidedly, who has been coming along slowly at the Florida tracks, is the son of former Derby winner Determined. The colic kept him from running in the Flamingo and it is felt among racing fans that this could have a weakening effect on him when Derby time arrives.

Sir Gaylord has been a big three time winner at the Florida tracks and has beaten Ridan, Decidedly and Prego, the winner of the Flamingo Stakes. The big "Sir" sustained an ankle injury and his training has been interrupted because of it. In order to do well he must regain his winter form in time for his Derby training.

The bob-tail that I'd put my money on is Admirals Voyage. His loss in the Santa Anita Derby was inexcusable. He doesn't like the long distances but with good training he should become accustomed to the Derby length of one and one eighth miles. His pedigree is excellent and he has consistently been in contention.

The man aboard will be Braulio Baeza, one of the finest South American jockeys in the U. S. today. With a firm whip in such a good hand Admirals Voyage should do well.

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Runs batted in—Pinson, Cincinnati, 25; T. Davis, Los Angeles, 23; Cepeda, San Francisco, 21; Boyer, St. Louis, 20; Mathews, Milwaukee and White, St. Louis, 17.

Home runs—Mays, San Francisco, 7; Mathews, Milwaukee, Pinson and Post, Cincinnati, Thomas, New York and Bailey

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Ketchell KO's Papke In Title Rematch To Avenge Foe's "Sneak Punch" Win

(AP)—Sometimes in a sporting event you can find a parallel in world history.

Take the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor. The world with long remember that sneak punch, and how the U.S. got up off the canvas and made the Japanese eat crow.

Boxing Parallel

There's something of a parallel to that in the world of boxing. And it happened long before the Japanese were even thinking of challenging Uncle Sam.

It's the year 1908. For middleweight boxing champ Stanley Ketchell it was a busy year, and at one point a disastrous one. And all because of a sneak punch.

But we're getting ahead of our story. First, a little boxing history to set the scene.

Title Vacated

The middleweight crown had been vacated by the retirement of Tommy Ryan. He stepped down, saying he couldn't make the weight.

Ketchell promptly stepped up,

and into Ryan's shoes. On May 9th, 1908 in 20 rounds Ketchell knocked out Jack Sullivan and was recognized as middleweight champ.

His first defense was on June fourth, less than one month after he'd won the crown. In this bout, at Milwaukee, Ketchell decided Billy Papke in a rock 'em sock 'em 10-rounder. On July 31st, Ketch put Hugo Kelly away in three rounds. Eighteen days later he knocked out Joe Thomas in two rounds.

Papke Rematch

And finally, on September seventh, Ketchell had come full circle. Billy Papke was ready again to try to take the crown, and it's in this bout that you find that sort of historical parallel.

Among the nations of the world it had been, shall we say, good manners to announce when you planned to punch a neighbor in the nose. That is, you declared war. This nicety has frequently been ignored of late. But boxer Billy Papke, you might say, beat the world to the punch.

Ring Custom

In the early days of this century it was ring custom, but not a formal rule, that fighters came to the center of the ring after the opening bell and touched gloves. After this the punching began. The glove-touching was sort of a declaration of war.

So in this return bout with Papke, champ Ketchell extended his arms to touch gloves. And Yham! Papke let him have a crashing left hook to the bridge of the nose. Papke had ignored the ring custom of touching gloves and let go with a sneak punch.

And that was the bout right there. Through his great strength, Ketchell managed to hang on until the twelfth round. But the sneak punch had done damage from which Ketchell never did recover. And in the twelfth round he went down in a knockout, and Papke took the world middleweight crown.

Revenge

But that's far from the end of our story. Ketchell set out for revenge.

And he worked up a secret weapon of his own. You might call it his own private little atomic bomb.

He let stories reach Papke that Ketchell had gone on a long drinking binge. Ketch was, or so Papke was led to believe, hitting the bottle instead of the punching bag.

So when a rematch with Ketchell was suggested for November, Papke quickly accepted, figuring it would be a breeze.

But Ketchell had not been hitting the bottle. Instead he had secretly gone into a determined training program.

Ketchell Determined

And when the two faced each other in the ring November 26th there stood a lean, hard and revenge-seeking Ketchell, not the dissipated foe Papke had ex-

pected.

Ketchell snarled at Papke, "I'm going to put you away in the eleventh." And as the bell sounded for the first round, Ketchell made no offer to touch gloves. He simply smashed into Papke with machine-gun fury. It was obvious Ketchell could have put Papke away at will. But he was not letting the sneak puncher off that easy. Whenever it appeared Papke was ready to go down for the count Ketchell let up just enough.

And then, true to his word, he really opened up in the eleventh and Papke was down and out.

Ketchell had won back his crown from the sneak puncher.

The United States has suggested the creation of an international control body composed of five Communist, five western and three neutral nation representatives to assure access routes to Berlin. The tentative plan would include representatives of both East and West Germany. West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer has made it clear, however, he would object to any step giving diplomatic status to East Germany. But West German official say they are in agreement with Washington on basic Berlin Policy.

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Two small hardcover economics textbooks. Author: Gray, Ricardo. Call HA 3-5029.

\$5.00 reward for return of black fountain pen, with an Easterbrook point, lost Monday, April 30 in P.S. 150 or on walk to SS54. Sentimental value. Call Tom Bahre at GA 9-9114.

WHAT IS SCIENTIFIC PRAYER

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
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UNIVERSITY OF CONNECTICUT

cordially invites you and your friends to attend a Christian Science lecture entitled:

"CHRISTIAN SCIENCE: RELIGION FOR A SCIENTIFIC AGE"

by Gordon F. Campbell, C.S.B.
of Santa Monica, California

Wednesday Afternoon, May 2, 1962

at 4:15 P.M.

in the Reverend Waggoner Chapel

Student Activities On Campus

PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM: Professor Klaus Ziock of the Yale Physics Department will speak on "Hyperfine Structure of Muonium" at the Physics Colloquium, Friday at 4 p.m. in Physical Sciences 199.

MASTER SCHEDULING: Today is the last day for all organizations to reserve dates for major activities. Dates must be presented in writing and in person today at a meeting in HUB 214 from 2-4 p.m. Remember all dates are tentative and a first, second and third choice will assure you of reservations. This does not include regular meetings of student organizations. These reservations will be taken in the fall.

KAPPA DELTA PI: There will be a meeting tonight in the School of Education 203 at 7:30. All members are urged to attend.

JUDO CLUB: All formal classes are cancelled for the rest of the semester. The club will resume next semester.

AIR FORCE STORY: The Arnold Air Society will sponsor parts 21 to 24 of the Air Force Story tonight at 8 in the HUB. Check the Control Desk for the number.

S.A.M. The Society for the Advancement of Management will elect a new slate of officers for the next year at this evening's meeting. The meeting will be held at 7 tonight in HUB 303. All members are urged to attend this important meeting.

FLYING CLUB: The Uconn Aviation Association will hold its final meeting of the year this evening at 7 in HUB 103. Elections of officers will be held. Policies for the summer months and the coming year will be discussed. This is the last chance to join the club and be eligible to fly this summer at club rates. All active members are requested to attend this meeting.

FOLK CLUB: The Folk Club will meet in the HUB Lobby at 7:30 tonight. Please take note of

the new time and place. In addition to the regular meeting there will be an opportunity to Folk Club members to play requests on WHUS. Anyone particularly interested in doing this be sure to come by 7:30 or a little earlier.

NEWMAN CLUB: The Newman Club will sponsor a dance and a party with door prizes, a twist contest and food to be held May 7 at 7:30 p.m. in St. Thomas Aquinas Chapel. All are invited to attend.

OUTING CLUB: The Outing Club will hold a meeting tonight at 7:30. Check the Control Desk for the room number. Plans for the spring Lake George trip and the Cape Cod trip will be discussed. A movie "Mountain Holiday," concerning mountaineering safety, filmed in the White Mountains, will be shown after the business meeting. Everyone is invited to attend.

INSURANCE SOCIETY: There will be a short business meeting

tomorrow night at 7:30 in Commons 316. Topic includes the election of officers for the 1962-63 school year.

PERSHING RIFLES: There will be a meeting tonight at 7 in the Hangar. Wear fatigues.

OKLAHOMA: Any wishing a disc recording of the University production of Oklahoma may leave his name with the secretary in the Department of Theatre office, Fine Arts 242. Orders should be placed by Friday, May 4.

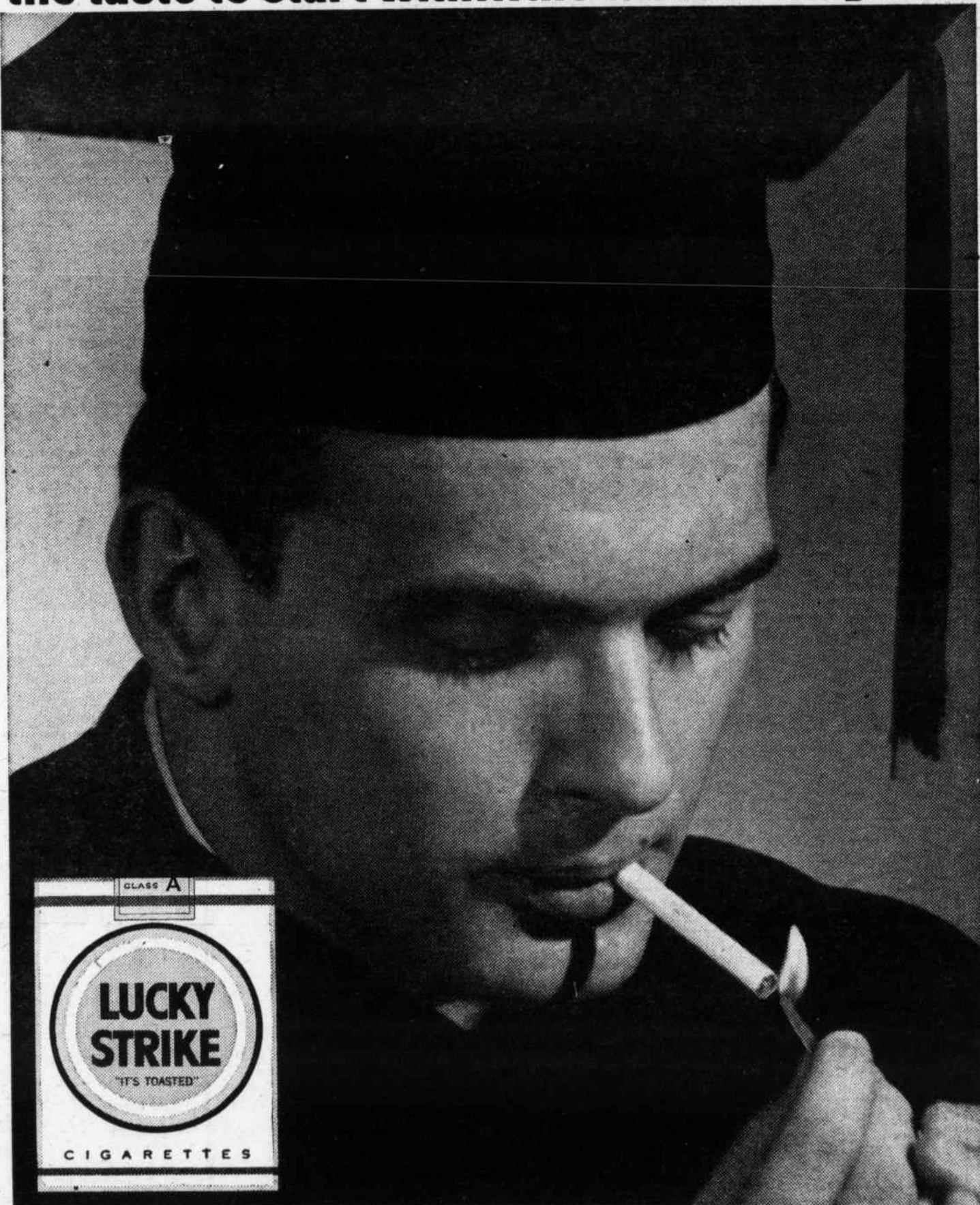
BRIDGE CLUB: The Bridge Club will meet tonight at 7 in Commons 311. Duplicate bridge will be played.

OFFICIALS CLUB: There will be a meeting tonight at 7 in Hawley Armory.

RECREATION COMMITTEE: There will be a meeting for all committee members and anyone else interested, tonight at 7 in Commons 315.

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