

Connecticut Daily Campus

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STORRS, CONNECTICUT

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17, 1963

Hague Philharmonic To Present Concert

The Hague Philharmonic, long considered in Europe as one of the world's great musical ensembles, will give its first and only Connecticut performance this season, April 18 at the University of Connecticut.

The 102-piece symphony orchestra, which is currently on its maiden tour of American concert halls this year, will appear at 8:15 p.m. in the Jorgensen Auditorium.

Founded 60 years ago by Dr. Henri Viotta, the Hague Philharmonic is today conducted by Willem van Otterloo, whose distinguished career began in 1932 when he became assistant conductor of the Municipal Symphony Orchestra of Utrecht.

Since he became conductor of the Hague in 1949, the Philharmonic has performed more than 1,000 concerts and has achieved international acclaim for its high musical standards.

The Philharmonic's fame spread rapidly outside The Netherlands under Mr. Van Otterloo's baton. On two tours through Italy the orchestra played a total of 20 concerts in 17 cities, including Milan, Palermo, Naples and Perugia. Music lovers in France, England, Ireland, Germany, Portugal and Belgium later were to experience

the remarkable virtuosity of the Hague Philharmonic.

High Quality

The orchestra's present high quality is in large part due to a keen, and generally friendly rivalry, with Amsterdam's famous Concertgebouw Orchestra. For the Hague Philharmonic the fact that only 30 miles away in Amsterdam there exists a fine symphony has been a valuable artistic stimulant.

For their concert at Uconn, the Hague orchestra will perform "Symphonic Suite (Electra)" by Diepenbrock; "Symphony in D Major (Haffner)" by Mozart and "Symphonie Fantastique" by Berlioz.

Tickets are now on sale at the Jorgensen Auditorium Ticket Office. Mail orders addressed to the Auditorium are also being accepted. Prices are \$2.50, \$2.00 and \$1.50.

Summer Plays Listed For 1963

The University of Connecticut's Nutmeg Summer Playhouse is offering its patrons 10 full weeks of professional theater this coming season, Dr. Cecil Hinkel, head of the Uconn Department of Theater has announced.

Dr. Hinkel, who is also managing director of the Playhouse, observed that nine major productions, including a two-week musical, are listed on the playbill for the 1963 season. In 1962, the Nutmeg season was expanded from six to eight weeks.

Now in its seventh season of summer stock, the Nutmeg Playhouse will again feature an all-Equity resident troupe of actors and experienced directors.

Matinees Featured

According to Dr. Hinkel, a special feature of the coming season will be weekly matinees on Saturdays. Each of the eight plays will also run five evenings, Tuesdays through Saturdays. The musical will run 10 evenings and two matinees, he noted.

Schedule

This year's curtain raiser, "The Glass Menagerie," will open June 18. Also listed on the playbill are: "Come Blow Your Horn," June 25-29; "Affairs of State," July 2-6; "Sunday in New York," July 9-13; "Dial M for Murder," July 16-20; "Poppa Is All," July 23-27; "Twelve Angry Men," July 30-Aug. 3; "The Seven Year Itch," Aug. 6-10; "Little Mary Sunshine," Aug. 13-24.

Staff

Members of the directing staff are: Dr. Hinkel, Dr. John Hallauer, Dr. Glenn Wilson, Assistant professor Nafe Katter, all of the Uconn Theater faculty; Professor Frank McMullen, head of directing at Yale School of Drama; and J. Robert Dietz and John Bettenbender, both of New York City.

Intramural Meeting

There will be an Intramural Council meeting this Thursday evening at 7:30 in the classroom of the Men's Gymnasium. Preliminary balloting for the Sportsmanship Award will be held at this time.



Concert tickets are on sale at the Student Union control desk and at the Auditorium

Parade, Midway Open Carnival Mitchell Trio Featured Sunday

It's carnival time at Uconn again with APO shooting for an unprecedented \$9000 in its traditional festivities complete with marathon, midway, and The Chad Mitchell Trio.

The fifteenth annual Campus Community Carnival, will take place this year on April 20 and is one of the biggest campus-wide events of the year. It is planned, sponsored, and presented by Delta Sigma chapter of Alpha Phi Omega.

Unique Entertainment

The CCC is unique in many ways: it draws entire student participation from off-campus. It presents a completely different type of entertainment from that which students are accustomed to, it attracts people of all ages, and it provides an opportunity to have fun while spending money for a worthy cause.

Main Features

The main features of the CCC are the colorful parade and midway, in which campus living units present varied floats and booths. An innovation of the 1963 CCC is a concert on Sunday, April 21, at the Jorgensen Auditorium. The

concert will feature the Chad Mitchell Trio, famous for their recording of "Lizzie Borden." All proceeds of the carnival are allocated by the brothers of APO to local and national charity organizations.

Parade Route

The 1963 CCC will begin on Saturday, April 20 at 3:30 p.m., with the traditional parade. The parade will start on South Eagleville Rd., turn onto route 195 and continue to North Eagleville Rd. to Hillside Road and continue to the demarshalling area behind the stadium.

Immediately after the parade the midway will open in the field house and continue until 12 p.m. that night.

The Chad Mitchell Trio will begin their musical manipulations at 3 p.m. Sunday, April 21. Tickets for the concert are on sale at the Student Union control desk and at the Auditorium ticket office at \$1.00 apiece.

The first CCC at Uconn was sponsored by the student senate, after which it was turned over to APO. It has a fifteen-year history, during which it has been widened in scope and activity and increased in success.

Artist Presents Special Recital

Rey de la Torre, one of the world's foremost classic guitarist, will give a special recital April 22 at 8 p.m. in the Von der Medhen Recital Hall at the University of Connecticut.

The celebrated Cuban artist is appearing at Uconn under the auspices of the Cultural Committee, Student Union Board of Governors.

Born in Havana, Mr. de la Torre was an accomplished guitarist by the age of 10. At 14 he went to Spain to study under the famous teacher of virtuosos, Maestro Miguel Llobet. While still a teenager, he made his debut in Barcelona and in 1941 he gave his initial American recital at New York City's Town Hall.

Rey de la Torre has been heard by concert audiences across the country and has appeared on such major television events as the Columbia Broadcasting System's "Guitar" show. He also has been a guest on the Jack Paar Show, the Today Show and "Camera 3."

As an artist Mr. de la Torre is in close touch with contemporary musical developments, particularly in the U.S. and Latin America. Composers such as Jose Ardevol, Joaquin Nin-Culmell, Joaquin Rodrigo and Julian Orbon, have created works especially for Mr. de la Torre.

Uconn Recital

For his recital at Uconn, which is open to the public at no charge he will play six pieces from the Renaissance, "Sarabande and Bourree" by J. S. Bach; "Sonata, Opus 15," by Fernando Sor; "Variations on a Theme by Milan," by Joaquin Nin-Culmell; "Sarabande Lejana," by Joaquin Rodrigo; two preludes by Heitor Villa-Lobos; "Etude No. 1," by Villa-Lobos; "Leyenda," by Issav Albeniz.

Carnegie Grant To Assist Uconn In 'Objectives'

The University of Connecticut has received a Carnegie Corporation grant of \$26,000 to assist the institution in its study of long-range objectives.

Shortly after Dr. Babbidge's arrival at Uconn last fall he disclosed that he would appoint a committee on long-range planning.

The committee, which recently held its first meetings, consists of representatives of the faculty, administration and trustees. It has been charged with the task of identifying the needs of the University for the next decade, and of presenting a proposed program of development toward these objectives.

In commenting on the Carnegie Corporation grant, Dr. Babbidge said:

"This generous grant from the Carnegie Corporation will make it possible for our Committee on University Planning to do a thorough and comprehensive job. I am also grateful for the confidence implied by the Corporation in the future of our University."

Election Of Editor-In-Chief Made Known By Law School

Davis S. J. Brown, an outstanding University of Connecticut law student, has been elected editor-in-chief of the Law Review at the University's School of Law for the coming academic year.

The son of Dr. and Mrs. Eugene T. Brown, 8 Woodrow St., West Hartford, Mr. Brown received his bachelor's degree in 1961 from Williams College, where he was managing editor of the yearbook. At Williams he was also a member of the Executive Committee of the Young Republicans and chairman of the Nixon Lodge Students in 1960.

At the Uconn School of Law he won the Atlantic Law Book Prize for proficiency in legal research during his freshman year, has served as vice president of the Class of 1964 and is chairman of the Speakers Program.

A graduate of William Hall High School, he was associate editor of the Hall yearbook and president of the school chapter of the National Honor Society.

Dooley Elected

Elected secretary-treasurer of the Uconn Law Review for 1963-64 was Thomas H. Dooley, 19 Darien Dr., Windsor Locks. Married and the father of two children, Mr. Dooley received his bachelor's degree in 1956 from Clarkson College, where he was editor-in-chief of the yearbook, managing editor of the student newspaper and a member of the Phalanx, an academic-leadership honorary society.

Mr. Dooley, who is enrolled in the School's evening division, is employed in the Controller's Department at Connecticut General Life Insurance Co. As a freshman law student he won the Am-

erican Jurisprudence Book Prize for excellence in the contracts course. An honor student each semester, he has served as Student Bar Assn. class representative for two years.

Many Students Need Employment

Connecticut employers seeking part-time workers this summer can tap a sizeable pool of skills possessed by University of Connecticut students.

According to Joseph Macione, student aid counselor at Uconn, some 1,200 undergraduate and graduate students have signed up for summer jobs at the Placement Office.

The great majority of these students are available for work from May 29 through September 15, he pointed out.

"Some of our students make enough to pay for 75 per cent of their college expenses through summer employment, where net savings from work ranges from \$150 to \$1,500," he added. Several thousand Uconn students who require summer work are able to make their own contacts, he noted.

Students available for work include:

Bookkeepers, clerical workers, draftsmen, gas station attendants, gardeners, IBM operators, maintenance workers, nurses aids, store clerks, tutors, typists and truck drivers.

Employers wishing to obtain the services of part-time student workers should contact Mr. Macione, Uconn Box U-51 Storrs.

Connecticut Daily Campus

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Batten Down The Hatches

We are nearing the close of another year. Everywhere people rush to and fro carrying on their daily lives. We, as university students, also should be busy but fortunately most of us are not obliged to work.

There are some two months left until the end of the term when examination begin. The world's clamour pushes in on us and it is difficult to study. But how wasteful is idleness. It is important for us to look at the course of our lives now.

Freshmen have already spent some eight months in university, and perhaps have adjusted generally to the pattern of university life. The year's end is a good opportunity for freshmen to take stock of their progress to date, and to examine the direction of their lives.

To be sure, university is the place where students gather in order to study special subjects, but university also requires many things and expects much of students.

Whether the student has a broad mind, has common sense, or has a clear head for concepts and issues he will be further developed by devoting himself to his favorite studies and interests.

Those who like books may read them to their heart's content. Those who like to play golf may do this and those who have much interest in a certain instrument may play it. Those who prefer social dancing may enjoy it and those who feel interested in mahjong may participate in it. However we should not lose sight of the fact that these are extra-curricular activities and should not hamper our efforts to study. We have much freedom but it is expected that we will master our university subjects. We should not do anything by halves. If something is worth doing, it is worth doing well. The security resulting from mastering something worthwhile will be of great value in our lives. Now is the time when freshmen must set their course and sail the ship of their lives.

Sophomores and juniors must limit their activities more and more so that they can read reference books in their special subjects, and solve the riddle of "learning." The shape of the future is being moulded by the present.

Two or three years is, of course, too short a time to complete the search for the essence of learning. However through reading and consideration if we can catch even a glimpse of what is the meaning of the principles of economics and commerce, or how to appreciate literature we will have gained a great treasure. We cannot find this treasure merely by cramming for examinations.

Now is the time set aside in our lives for reading books, for making a scholarly approach to the vast accumulation of man's knowledge.

Most seniors have already found jobs. They are just waiting for their graduation diplomas. They could use the remaining time to "batten down the hatches" and prepare their ship of life for the rough sea which awaits them as they set sail after graduation.

Four years of university pass fleetingly as in a moment. The life lived without a compass loses direction and its pointless wandering will mean disappointment and sorrow.

Now is the time to look closely at ourselves and to choose the best course for our lives for the coming year. This course will determine whether we will reach the port of our hopes and dreams.

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Connecticut Daily Campus

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Abolish Senate

To The Editor:

The politics are over and now the work must begin. Tonight twenty-five newly elected senators are going to be sworn in. Some faces are familiar, some new and eager, still others give the impression they couldn't care less. But we mustn't judge a book by its cover, let's first see what the pages have to offer us.

The Senate cannot just sit back on its laurels. It has got to go out and work hard and produce. It has got to go out and make student government mean something to us seemingly apathetic students besides twice a year elections, the pretty posters at which we can throw darts, and the rah-rah politics on election day. Though I may seem pessimistic here, I have some hope for the Senate that it may accomplish this herculean task. It may . . .

A short while back in a letter to the editor the suggestion was brought up that we put the question on the ballot: "Do students really want student government?" A very important question and one to which I think the answer will soon become very evident as we watch the Senate work.

I don't want to scare or appall you. I only want to warn you. Take this advice from one who knows what the opinions of the apathetic students are. Although it may be a few days late,—Beware the Ides of April.

Julius Galenus

Empasis Charity?

To The Editor:

Once again it is Campus Community Carnival (C.C.C.) time at Uconn. Many students will be slacking off in their studies (sic) to build fancy floats, tricky midway booths. They will perform all kinds of services for donations to the WHUS marathon. Mens' Dorms will stay up all night to finish their displays before Saturday at 3:30 p.m., parade time. Houses will be competing for both trophies and prestige.

With all the hustle and bustle, I would like to take this opportunity to remind my fellow students of the main purpose which is much too often forgotten. That purpose is to raise a substantial sum of money to be distributed to national, state and mostly local charities. Last year \$3,700.00 was the amount distributed. Allocations are based on many factors, some of which include the charitable organization's most efficient use of every dollar, it's need, other methods it has of raising funds, and the relation of the organization's activities to campus and the community. A list of this year's allocations will be included in this year's carnival program.

I urge students, faculty, and all members of the surrounding community to participate in making this year's carnival even more successful than it has been in the past so that net proceeds will be closer to \$6000.00.

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Larry Bereowitz

1963 Campus Community Carnival
Chairman

"Right Arm"

To the Editor:

Does everyone know where Sigma Nu is? The word's out they're looking for pledges with good right arms. Pledges are hard to come by but pledges with good right arms are even harder to come by.

Postal authorities have investigated the sharp reduction in letters collected during the past few weeks at post box no. 9-2314, directly in front of Sigma Nu. Many reasons have been offered including complaints about sudden showers occurring as one pauses to post a letter. This need not be of any concern to a Sigma Nu—any coed would be proud to go out with a water-balloon wielding Sigma Nu. Oh, that right arm!

Omelette

P.S. Don't worry, they miss 6 out of 6 times.

Songs Appreciated

To the Serenaders:

We would like to express our warm appreciation for your lovely Spanish songs. Needless to say we were enthralled and would like to invite you back any time!

What this campus needs is a little more genuine happiness and relief from tension and solemnity. Thank you seniors for this break.

The Girls of French A

Congratulations

To The Editor:

May I write just a few words congratulating the University Christian Fellowship for offering an exciting and most worthwhile opportunity to Uconn students in arranging the recent drama seminar held in New York City. The fifteen students who made the trip on March 29-31 saw Brecht's *Mother Courage* (the play had opened the previous evening), *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?* and an off Broadway production, *The Second City*. In addition, the group discussed drama, and these plays specifically, with five prominent people connected with the theatre, including the producer of *Little Mary Sunshine* and the Syrian delegate to the United Nations, an authority on Brecht.

If the UCF seminar would serve as a springboard for further programs of this kind, imagine what other outside educational activities might be made available! Would it be possible to consider this in other departments, such as in English, drama, and music? And is there interest on the part of the students? Is there the student, faculty, and administrative enthusiasm to encourage such outstanding programs in the coming year?

Susan Tiller '62

Sub Disaster Reviewed By Court Of Inquiry

Portsmouth, April 15—(AP)—It was disclosed today that the chief of naval operations, Admiral George Anderson, did not know about those unusual sounds which came from the submarine Thresher before it went down in the Atlantic—until witnesses told about them in a Navy investigation. A Navy spokesman said this was why the Navy chief told a news conference—25 hours after the submarine vanished—that no unusual noises had come from the Thresher.

The Navy chief of information said today that Admiral Anderson absolutely did not know about the sounds which were picked up by the escort ship Skylark, which was in contact with the submarine just before it disappeared last Wednesday with 129 men aboard.

Last Saturday, the navigator of the Skylark told a court of inquiry in Portsmouth, New Hampshire, that the last sound to come from the Thresher was like that of a ship breaking up, like a compartment collapsing.

"The skipper of the Skylark, Lieutenant Commander Stanley Hecker, said it sounded as though the submarine was making a frantic effort to surface after encountering some undefined trouble. He said the sound of air

in ballast tanks drowned out a message from the submarine.

Delay Between Messages

The Navy spokesman was asked today why there was nearly a two-hour lapse between the last message from the Thresher and the first alerting message from the escort ship to submarine headquarters at New London, Conn. The spokesman replied that this is a matter for the court of inquiry to answer.

'Trieste' To Search

The Navy's Bathscape Trieste left San Diego, Calif., today to join in the search for the sunken submarine in the Atlantic. It will take 14 days to make the trip, by way of the Panama Canal. The Navy said the search for the sunken sub is now concentrated in a square of ocean ten miles on each side—about 200 miles east of Cape Cod.

Services Held

A memorial service for the men lost in the submarine disaster was held today at the submarine base at Groton, Conn. More than 1,500 attended the service—including widows of some of the Thresher's crew. A platform was banked with flowers.

Congressional Probe Ordered To Study Steel Price Increase

Cleveland, April 15—(AP)—The nation's third largest producer, Republic Steel, has announced selective price hikes in Cleveland. The firm is raising prices an average of \$5.34 a ton on its carbon steel products.

Republic said the selected products listed in its price announcement were in heavy demand currently and only included some carbon steel products. The increases will become effective with shipments beginning tomorrow.

Congressional Inquiry

A congressional inquiry has been ordered into steel prices, profits and production problems.

The announcement of the inquiry by a congressional economic committee was made in Washington by Democratic Senator Paul Douglas of Illinois.

Douglas said the congressional probe, starting next week, will go into every aspect of the steel industry. He said the inquiry was spurred by the moves by Wheeling and Lukens.

Both Lukens and Wheeling have said the price hikes would apply to less than half of their production. So did Republic. White House aides in Washington reportedly are studying to find out exactly what percentage of

the output by Lukens will be affected.

Wheeling announced price increases of six dollars a ton last Tuesday. Lukens followed Wheeling's lead yesterday by announcing increases ranging from five to seven dollars a ton on some items.

Comments By Kennedy

President Kennedy, keeping in touch with the steel situation by telephone at Palm Beach, Florida has said only that price hikes must be selective and related to overall price stability.

Exposition Seeks College Queen

The Eastern States Exposition will award a \$500 scholarship and an inscribed Paul Revere Bowl to a female college student in its second annual College Queen Program.

Applicants must be enrolled in an undergraduate or graduate college program, have been selected as "queen" of a student-sponsored activity on campus during the current academic year, be in good standing academically and be single.

Qualifying queens will be invited to visit the Exposition grounds, Saturday, May 4, for interviews and photographs. Finalists will be selected at this meeting . . . and be invited to return Tuesday, Sept. 17, when the Exposition College Queen will be crowned, followed by the presentation of awards.

Application forms and complete details are available from the Scholarship Department, Eastern States Exposition, West Springfield, Mass. Entries must be submitted by midnight April 23. A limited number of applications are available in the News Office of the CDC.



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Hiroshima Mon Amour Here Sunday Evening

The Storrs Peace Center and the University Christian Fellowship will present the prize winning film, **Hiroshima Mon Amour**, Sunday, April 21 at the Community House. There will be two showings, 6:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. The admission will be fifty cents. A discussion period following both showings will be led by Mr. Jack Davis of the English Department.

Hollywood's New Era Fact Or Fiction?

By James Cicarelli

Without further ado, fiction.

The idea has developed that Hollywood is entering a "new era." According to this concept, good motion pictures are superceding the mass-produced messes of yesteryear. Dedication has replaced the drive for profits. In Hollywood, as the story goes, film making is no longer an industry, but an art. The promoters are out, and the artists are in.

This kind of thinking is unfounded, and an examination of local marquees quickly dispels the illusion. Adventure is at the neighborhood theatre with Tab Flab and Rankie Avolon in "Operation Tonsillitis," the story of how the United States almost lost the war in the Pacific. A girl? Naturally. Eva Sex who plays the part of a guerrilla (the soldier type). On the other front is "The Miracle of the Turquoise Trotters," a Walt Dizzy family picture about a Nazi general who refuses to bomb Churchill Downs. Suspense is also available in Alfred Peacock's newest movie "For the Birds." Song and comedy can be had with Elvis Parcelely in "Girls, Girls, Guys" (two to one, Elvis is normal), or his latest picture "It Happened at the World's Fair" in which Elvis devours 800 pounds of airplane glue. And don't forget that stupendous co-hit "The Savage Runs."

Hollywood pictures, as the ones cited above plus numerous others, are still the dominant type of entertainment offered by filmland. Granted, movies have made great strides since the days of the monsters and such features as "The Glob That Took Brooklyn," "Uncle Of The Glob That Took Brooklyn," and "I Was A Middleaged Glob." Nevertheless, Hollywood has yet to produce consistently top rate films. Sporadic quality is not indicative of a new era.

A new age is emerging that is not attributable to Hollywood, but rather to independent American and foreign film-makers. Some of their better works include "La Dolce Vita," "Divorce, Italian Style," "West Side Story," and "David and Lisa." This new breed combines money and art, recognizing the former, but emphasizing the latter.

Hollywood still produces the spectacular, pictures that delight the eyes, ears and sometimes the nose, but rarely do anything for the mind. The few times Hollywood does embark on a novel path allegiance to middle-class morals often limits the potential achievement, as in "Lolita."

"To Kill a Mocking Bird" and "The Days of Wine and Roses" are fine Hollywood films, but for every good movie there are at least a dozen disasters which are nothing but tributes to mediocrity and the American Way.

impact of the Second World War on the individual life, traces the tragic love affair of a young French girl and a German soldier during the years of the Nazi occupation of France. The setting is modern day Japan, amidst the ruins of Hiroshima. The love affair is told through a series of flashbacks during her stay in Japan as she develops an intimate relationship with a Japanese businessman who has also experienced the destruction of the war.

From Pantaloon To Bikinis

Cause of long sermons and short jail sentences, the bathing suit has had as stormy a history as any sea-borne hurricane.

Think the Bikini is a modern wrinkle? Wall frescoes in the ruins of Pompeii show a bathing beauty, circa 79 A.D., wearing a drastically abbreviated two-piece swimming costume.

Proper, right-thinking Romans were shocked—and harked back to the days, as recently as Julius Caesar's reign, when swimmers did not sport such immodest outfits. In fact, they wore no swimsuits at all—men and women swam in separate areas.

Separate Areas

As late as 1800, swimmers were segregated by sex and faced the waves in their birthday suits. In those days, ocean swimming was regarded primarily as a health measure, like drinking from mineral springs.

When people finally recognized the bracing effects of coed swimming, men challenged the surf in dressing gowns—and ladies in a flannel cloak tied at the neck.

By 1850, extreme modesty had put a damper on all this. Men got off relatively lightly, however, in striped woolen trousers that reached to mid-calf and high-necked T-shirts that dropped to the knees.

But the lovelies they ogled were screened from collarbone to instep by blouse, skirt, pantaloon and stockings—about 10 yards and 30 wet pounds of modesty.

Probably few ventured into the water at all; here, undoubtedly, began the tradition of the decorative bathing beauty who never gets her suit damp. And just in case these overdressed damsels were foolhardy enough to brave the water, their bathing costumes were equipped with rustproof corsets.

Bathing Rebellion

Then came the year of the revolution: 1909. Annette Kellerman, Australian swimming star, appeared on the beaches in a figure-fitting jersey suit with sleeves above her knees. "I want to swim," she said.

She was arrested in Boston—but she had begun a fashion trend to swimsuits worthy of the name.

The rule of law was applied—literally. Official 1917 beach regulations barred any suit that exposed a male or female chest "lower than a line drawn on a level with the armpits." Bathing skirts and knickers could not rise more than four inches above the knee. In 1920, police patrolled the beaches with yardsticks!

But time and tide were waiting for no man—or woman. In 1933 the maillot, a one-piece job re-

sembling a dancer's leotard, arrived from France—and caused a near-riot when viewed by a gaping crowd in a New York department store window.

Bare Chests

Soon after, the new wave of the future arrived from the continent. It was the two-piece suit, nothing more—and often considerably less—than the maillot chopped in half. Detachable-top suits for men allowed them to bare their manly chests if they so desired—and many of them did. Pastors inveighed against the sinful new fashions. Some of our best-formed citizens landed in jail.

By 1935, the long arm of the law had struck its hand back into its pocket in a gesture of surrender. But the struggle had not yet reached a fitting conclusion.

In an effort to make the swimsuit shaped up, new materials were tried. All-rubber suits were worn for a time in the '30's, but didn't last long—they were clammy when wet, and embar-

assingly apt to suddenly rip. The elasticized suit was the tidal wave that hit the beaches in the '40's.

New Fibers

In the postwar era, knit suits have had a strong upsurge of popularity—and for good reason. The old flattery is still there raised to a higher power by new fibers. Creslan, for example, is an acrylic "built" to include almost every quality the swimmer desires: drape without weight... impressive wet strength... shape-retaining resilience... a soft, pleasant touch that never becomes harsh or clammy against the skin... and quick drying.

Two-piece styles have regained favor in recent years after a long period out of the swim, but the itzy-bitsey-teenie-weenie Bikini—yellow polka dot or otherwise—flourishes largely (or is this the wrong word) on foreign shores.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Saturday's Puzzle

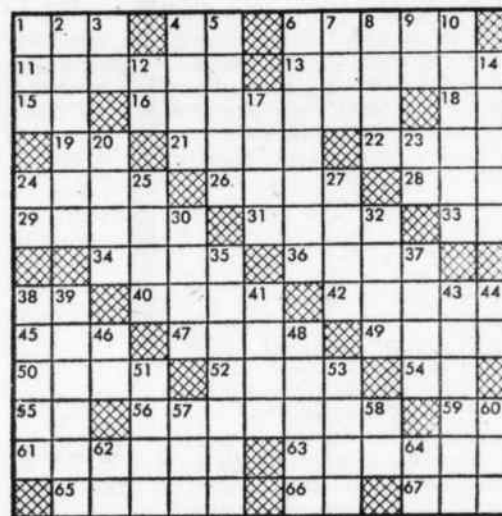
ACROSS

- 1-Shoemaker's tool
- 4-Pronoun
- 6-Later
- 11-Made of wool
- 13-Paper measure (pl.)
- 15-Printer's measure
- 16-Obfuscation
- 18-Earth goddess
- 19-Note of scale
- 21-Sicilian volcano
- 22-Cleaning substance
- 24-Dress borders
- 26-Dines
- 28-Inlet
- 29-Bay window
- 31-Seeds
- 33-National League (abbr.)
- 34-Athletic group
- 36-Egyptian
- 38-Compass point
- 40-Clock face
- 42-Fruit
- 45-Attempt
- 47-Pierce
- 49-Biblical weed
- 50-Region
- 52-Small waterfall
- 54-Note of scale
- 55-A state (abbr.)
- 56-Go
- 59-Greek letter
- 61-Jail
- 63-Cuts of meat
- 65-Cooks slowly
- 66-Conjunction
- 67-Affirmative vote

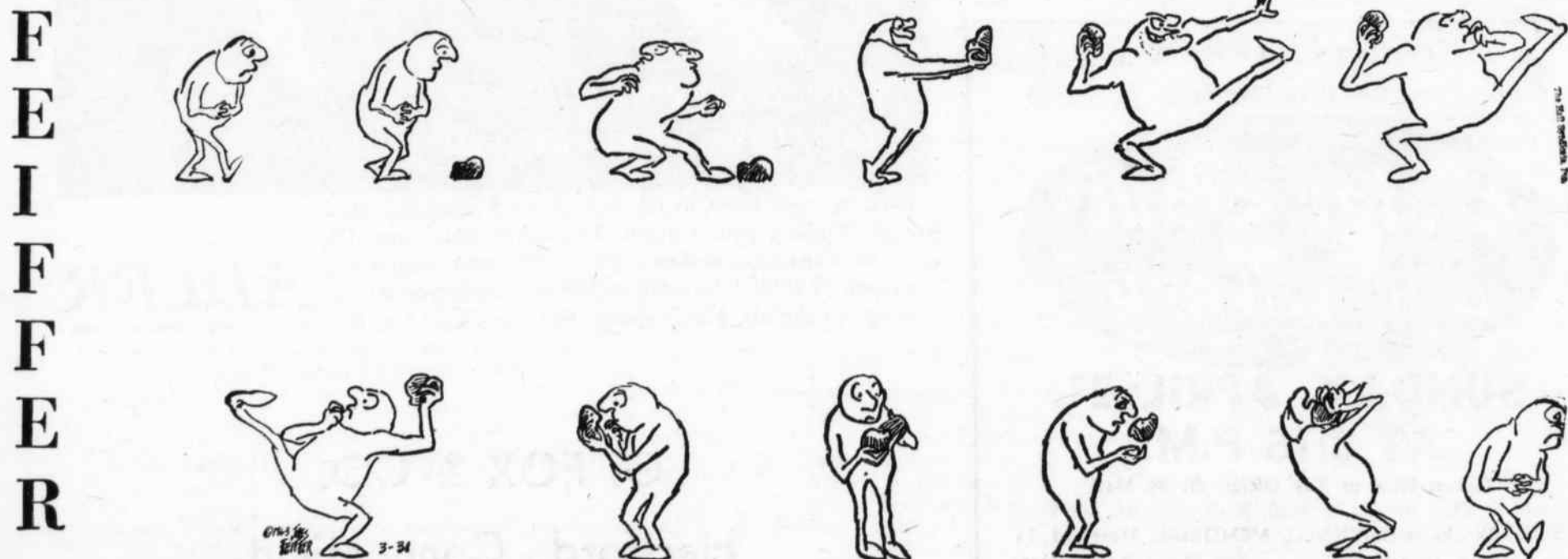
DOWN

- 5-Growing out of
- 6-Living in water
- 7-Felt
- 8-Cravats
- 9-Toutonic deity
- 10-Recover
- 12-French article
- 14-Part of flower
- 17-Break suddenly
- 20-Leave out
- 23-Conjunction
- 24-Exclamation
- 25-Sow
- 27-Cease
- 30-Burma tribesmen
- 32-Barracuda
- 35-Mothers
- 37-Dutch dialect
- 38-Brand
- 39-Mistakes
- 41-Pertaining to layman
- 43-III-tempered
- 44-Pronoun
- 46-Old pronoun
- 48-Consecrate
- 51-Part of church
- 53-Mother of Apollo
- 57-Tier
- 58-Prefix: down
- 60-Employ
- 62-Pronoun
- 64-Cooled lava

APT MA PLEAD
SEALED RESTED
PR EROSION NE
IT EROS BRIN
PORT ETON AES
ADORN SNEE SE
TIES SEAS
PE MATS DROWN
ARA PALS SLOE
RAMA MITE EN
AS COMPILE DO
SELENE ELATED
RARER SA ERE



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Labor Issues Topic Of SAM Night Conference

The University chapter of the Society for the Advancement of Management will present an evening conference at the School of Business Administration building in Rm. 122 on April 18, 1963, at 7 p.m. The conference will center itself around controversial issues as viewed by management and the labor union.

The guests for the evening will be Mr. Love, plant general manager of the American Thread Co.

Delta Chi Names Academic Queen

A bright 20-year-old coed from North Haven has been tapped as the "Academic Queen" of Delta Chi, a University of Connecticut social fraternity.

Patricia Perrie, a Uconn junior majoring in zoology, learned of her selection Thursday night (April 4) at a banquet in her honor conducted by the brothers of Delta Chi. Also feted were four "academic princesses" who were among the finalists in the fraternity's first annual academic Queen contest.

Miss Perrie was presented a \$100 scholarship and a cup by Delta Chi. A "B" student, she was selected by a panel of faculty and staff judges on the basis of her academic achievement, participation in extra-curricular activities and attractiveness.

In addition to donating the scholarship and cup, Delta Chi presented Miss Perrie's sorority with a 40-inch engraved trophy, which will be rotated among the coed residence halls which provide future "Academic Queens."

Miss Perrie has served as a member of the Student Union Board of Governor's publicity committee and representative of the Woman's Recreation Assn. She has also been a member of her sorority's Scholarship Committee.

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in Willimantic; Mr. Murdock, personnel director of the Royal McBee Corporation in Hartford; Mr. Cronen, business agent for the United Auto Workers Union, local number 405, who is now serving on a special committee appointed by the Governor to review the State unemployment condition and is also Vice President of the Connecticut State Labor Council; Mr. St. Pierre, who because of personal reasons has not been able to commit himself as to whenever he will be able to attend the conference.

Mr. St. Pierre is the business agent for the electrical device workers of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, local number 1013 and is President of the Greater Hartford Central Labor Council.

The moderator for the evening will be Mr. Joseph Glasser, the S.A.M. faculty advisor and Assistant Professor of Industrial Administration.

All those who are interested are invited to attend. In order for reservations to be made, please contact Ralph Frischstein, program chairman at 429-6180.

Civil Engineering Professor Named

Dr. E. Russell Johnston Jr., a specialist in structural engineering and applied mechanics, has been appointed professor of civil engineering at the University of Connecticut, President Homer D. Babbidge Jr., announced today.

Equipped with a broad professional and academic background in his field, Dr. Johnston will assume his new post at the Uconn September 1.

Currently a professor at Worcester Polytechnic Institute, he has served as chairman of WPI's Graduate Study Committee and a member of the Institute's Computer Facility Committee. Before joining the WPI faculty in 1957, he was an associate professor at Lehigh University in Pennsylvania.

The new Uconn professor is the author (with F. B. Beer) of "Mechanics for Engineers, Statics and Dynamics;" and "Vector Mechanics for Engineers, Statics and Dynamics."

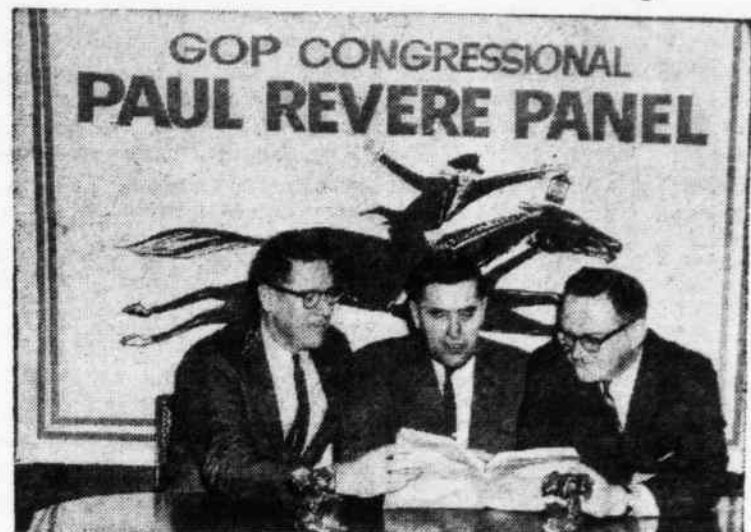
GOP Congressional Panel To Discuss New Frontier Friday

Three modern-day Paul Reveres will visit Uconn on April 19, 1963, to alert the people to what is happening to their Federal Government and on the New Frontier in Washington.

They are members of a GOP Congressional Paul Revere Panel consisting of more than 30 Republican Congressmen who are touring the nation to warn their countrymen of impending dangers.

Chairman of the Panel will be Congressman Clifford McIntire of Maine. He will be accompanied by Congressmen Clark MacGregor of Minnesota and Abner Sibal of Connecticut.

Pointing out that April 18th is the anniversary of Paul Revere's ride, Congressman McIntire said: "It is altogether fitting that 188 years later the people of America should be told of the true situation that faces their country at home and abroad. Although our mode of transportation differs, our mission is as important today to the future of our Nation as was Revere's message to the col-

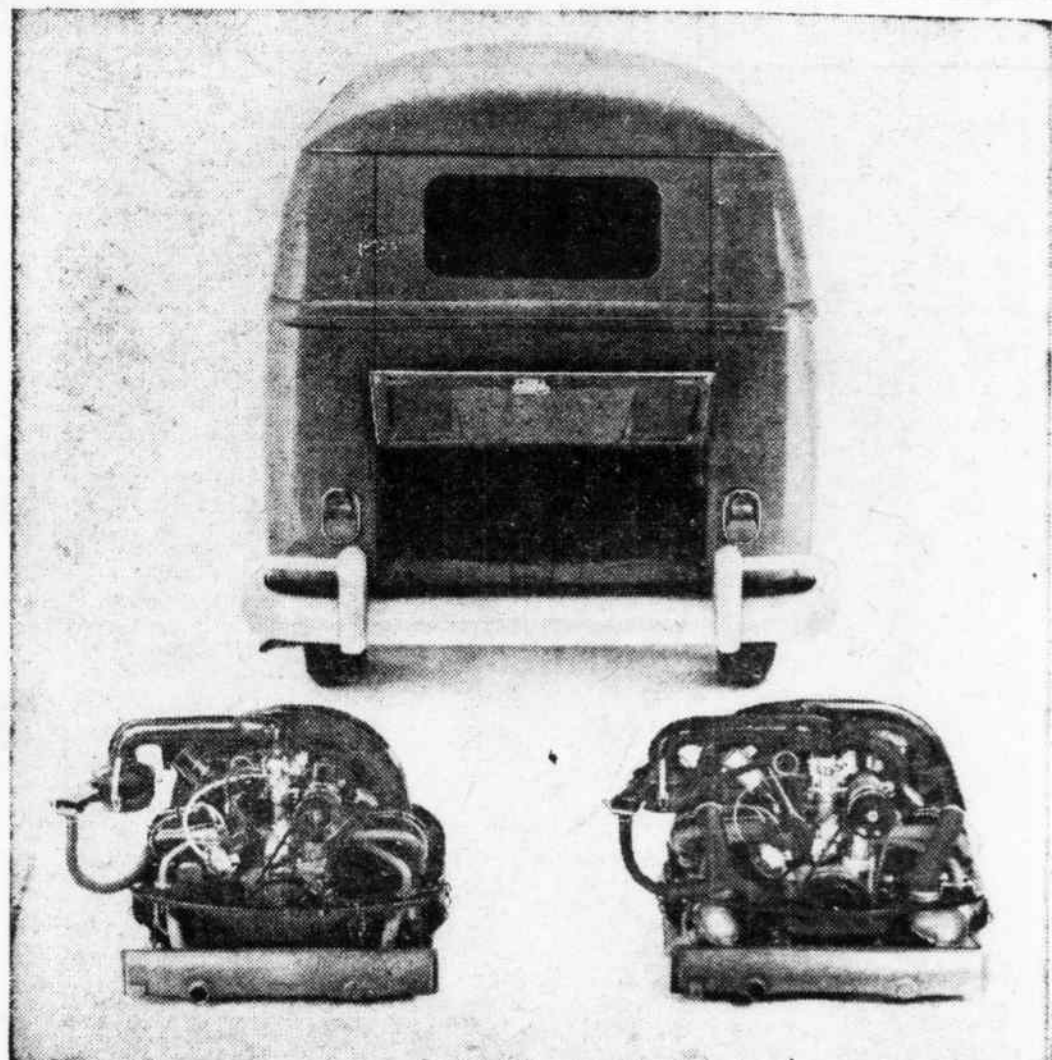


Congressmen MacGregor, McIntire, and Sibal

onists in 1775.

Among the subjects which will be discussed are managed news, Cuba, taxes and the state of the economy with its rising unemployment.

"We cordially invite the public to attend any of our meetings and we will be happy to answer questions from the audience at the conclusion of our brief presentations."



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Student Activities On Campus

PUBLIC FORUM ON FRATERNITIES AND SORORITIES: There will be a discussion on The Role of the Greek System on Campus at the Community House at 7:30 tonight. All are invited to attend.

PERSHING RIFLES: The Pershing Rifles will meet Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the ROTC Hangar. Brothers and pledges are to wear fatigues.

HILLEL: The Hillel Choral Group will meet at 7 p.m. tonight in the lounge. All members and anyone interested will attend.

SAILING CLUB: The Sailing

Club will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in HUB Room. 103. The lecture will concern basic principles of sailing and the organization of the first meet at B.U. on April 21.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS: The Intramural Program will run swimming competition tonight at 6:30 p.m.

RADIO CLUB: There will be a meeting of the Uconn Amateur Radio Club tomorrow at 7:30 in HUB 103. New members are invited.

PRE-MEDICAL AND PRE-DENTAL STUDENTS: Students

interested in medical school for the fall of 1964 should take their MCAT Tests in May, 1963. Applications are available in LS 312. The deadline for applications is April 19, 1963.

BOARD OF GOVERNORS: Applications can be picked up at the HUB Control Desk for administrative positions. These are assistant heads of the eight Student Union Activities Committees, under the Board of Governors.

CIRCOLO ITALIANO: There will be a meeting at 7:30 tonight in HUB 104. Slides will be shown and Mr. Padavano of the Art Department will speak.

COORDINATING GREEK COUNCIL: There will be a meeting Thursday, HUB 303. All Greek Week Chairman are expected to attend.

BIOLOGY CLUB: A meeting will be held this evening at 7:30 p.m. in LS 153. Dr. Slater of the Zoology Department will speak on Zoogeography. Club elections will also be held. All members are urged to attend this meeting.

WHUS Weekend Schedule

Wednesday

WHUS AM 670 kc

1:58 Sign On
2:00 CBS News
2:05 Connecticut Headlines
2:10 Music Hall with Carlo Volpe
2:35 Music Hall
3:00 CBS News
3:05 Connecticut Headlines
3:10 Music Hall
3:35 Music Hall—Part Two, with that swinger, Joe Diabac
5:00 CBS News
5:05 Connecticut Headlines
5:10 Music Hall
5:30 Relax—Dinner time music with Lucretia Borgia
6:30 WHUS Evening Report — a complete round-up of all the news, sports & weather
7:00 The Collectors Corner — your host, Janet Turner, presents some of the latest acquisitions of the WHUS classical Music Library
9:00 Evening News Round-up
10:00 Sports Kaleidoscope
10:10 All That Jazz—With Terry King
11:00 Evening News
11:10 All That Jazz
11:30 Sign Off

WHUS FM 90.5

1:58 Sign On
2:00 Concert In The Afternoon
5:30 Relax

6:30 WHUS Evening Report
6:45 Guest Star
7:00 Collectors Corner
9:00 Musical Interlude
10:10 All That Jazz
11:30 Sign Off

Careers In Social Work Discussion

An open meeting for students interested in social work will be held at the Placement Office on Thursday, April 18, at 2 p.m. Professor Stuart from the School of Social Work in Hartford and four graduate, professionally trained social workers now living in the Storrs area will be present for an informal discussion concerning career opportunities.

Film To Be Shown

The film, "Summer of Decision," produced by the National Association of Social Workers will be shown at the beginning of the meeting. This film will be of particular interest to juniors and those seniors who plan to go on to graduate work because it will illustrate some of the summer job possibilities in the field of mental health here in Connecticut.

This meeting will be held in Room 28 in Koons Hall at 2 p.m.

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High School Coaches To Lecture At Clinic

The high school coaches who will lecture at the Eighteenth Annual Connecticut Coaches' Clinic to be held here August 20, 21 and 22 were named last week.

John Canavari, basketball coach and director of athletics at Rockville High School, and Robert McKee, head football coach at Conard High of West Hartford, were named to lecture on their sports by University of Connecticut Athletic Director J. Orlean Christian.

Fine Record

McKee led Conard to 38 wins and two ties against only nine defeats in the six years he has guided Conard's football fortunes. The team won, shared or was runner-up in the CCIL title race for five of those six seasons.

A physical education instructor and coach of wrestling and baseball, he has spent 15 years in the West Hartford Public School system since his graduation from

Boston University where he received his bachelor's degree in 1947 and master's in 1948. He is a former infantry captain who served in Africa and Italy during World War II.

Canavari, a graduate of Central Connecticut State College, was an all-state basketball player in New Jersey and participated three years in the national hoop tournament in Kansas City. He has coached basketball for 15 years and can boast of 11 winning seasons.

Others Named

Named previously as guest lecturers were Bob Blackman, Dartmouth; Otto Graham, Coast Guard; and Dan Jessee, Trinity, in football; Joe Vincisin, Yale, basketball; and Cliff Stevenson, Brown, soccer.

The clinic is sponsored jointly by the University of Connecticut and the Connecticut Interscholastic Athletic Conference.

Home Diamond Opener Today

(Continued from Page 8)

game 5-4 as opposing hurler Venzetti fanned 17 UConn batters including seven in a row at one point and held the Huskies to only two hits, one a homer by Haiday, Rotko and Bravakis struck out a dozen between them.

The Huskies made their record 2-1 however with a 6-2 victory in the second game as Booth and Baranowski pitched a two-hitter. The Huskies however, who had made six errors in the first game, made three more in the second.

At Bridgewater

At Bridgewater on Monday the Huskies fell back to the .500 mark as they were trounced 11-5. Five more errors hurt the Uconns as the opposition tallied 10 runs in the first three innings. Lee Johnson, who hit .333 on the trip, had 3-for-3 including a homer.

The Uconns bounced back on the arm of Ed Jones the next day and stomped Virginia 10-1 behind his five hit pitching. Haiday, who came home with a .444 average, blasted out 4-for-4 and Meisner had 3-for-5 and brought home a .455 average. The Huskies left 15 men on the bases.

With their batting eyes adjusted, the Uconns then faced Washington and Lee and pounded three hurlers for 23 hits including three two-baggers by Dorrie Jackson. Rotko fanned 10 in 3 1/3 innings for the win. Meisner, King and Tony Magaletta homered and the Huskies had 12 extra base blows.

The next day Booth and Parmelee teamed up in another one-hit performance and Johnson took over the hitting chores with 3 hits and four R.B.I.'s. Ken Gilkes homered for Uconn as they trounced Lynchburg 14-0. This gave them 50 runs and 53 hits over the last three games.

Anti-Climax

The last game was an anti-climactic mess. Hempden Sydney scored 13 times in the first inning and went on to defeat the Huskies 20-8. Uconn used three pitchers in that first inning.

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Golf Coach Loika Must Select Seven Of 43 For Opener Fri.

University of Connecticut Golf Coach Bill Loika was rewarded with the largest turnout in his years at Uconn at the first meeting of the golf team candidates, held before vacation.

Forty-three prospective golfers showed up, including four lettermen from last year's successful team. From these hopefuls, the coach has the difficult job of selecting the seven best to compete on the team, plus four or five substitutes.

Holdovers

The four holdovers are Steve Liebman and Barry Hansen (last year's co-captains); Dick Wiegold, who has lost only one match while playing for Uconn, and Jim Griffith.

The seven men on a golf team are rated according to ability. Clem Miner, who was "number one" for three years, has left, but Bruce Stanwich,

a Brancher from Waterbury, appears likely to take his place. Some other leading candidates for the team are:

Bob Lamorte

Dick Ken

Dick Day

Wayne Reynolds

Joe Segal

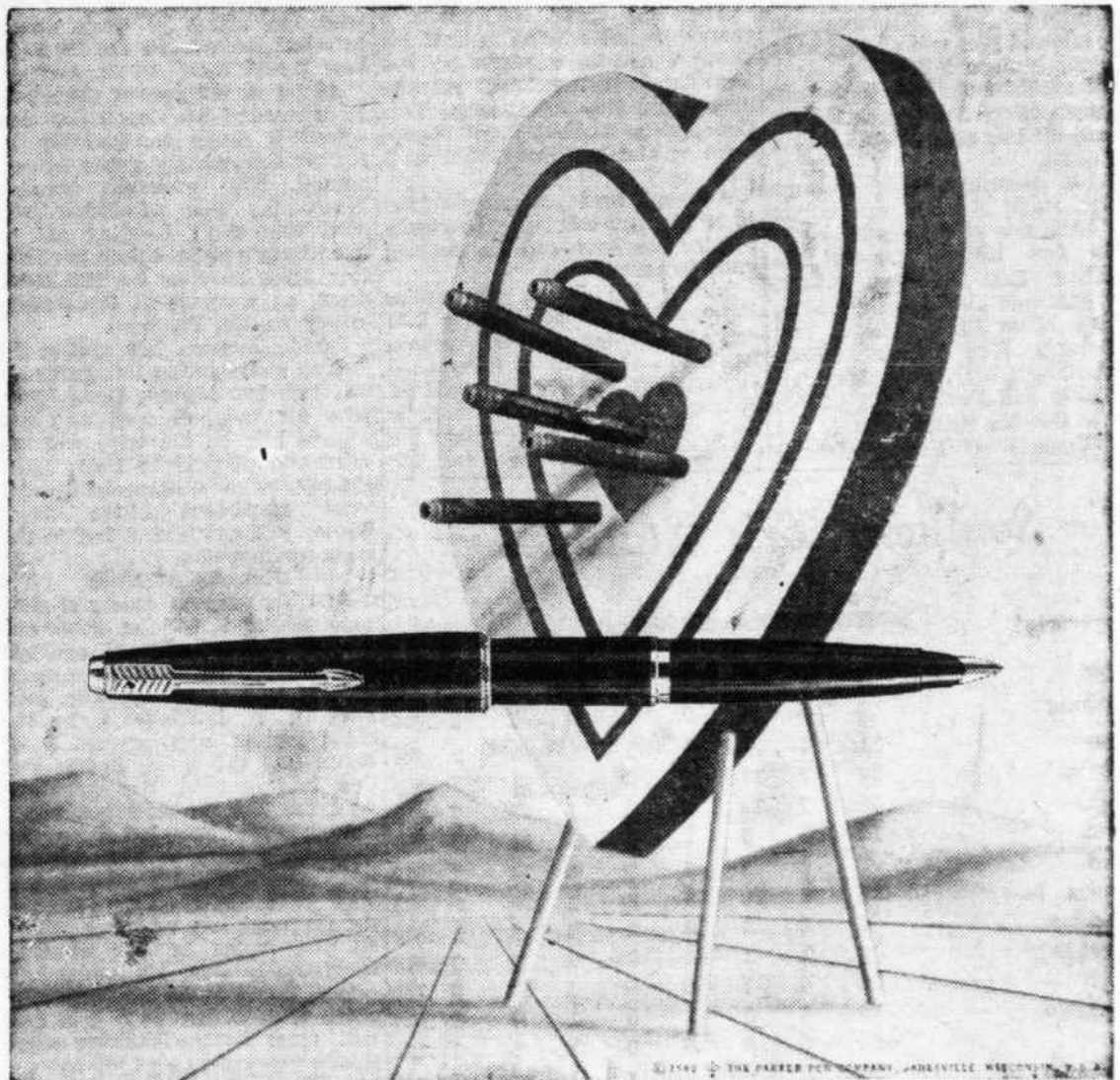
Although Segal lettered in golf the year before last, he

did not play last year.

All home matches will be held at the Patipaug Country Club, in Baltic. The team has had a good record of successful seasons under coach Loika, winning the New England twice, and finishing below fourth (in a field of over 30 colleges) only once. Uconn has also won the Yankee Conference six times.

The schedule for this season:

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE
April 19	Maine	Home
April 20	Yale	New Haven
April 23	Tufts and Boston University	Medford
April 25	Rhode Island	Home
April 29	UMass and American International	Home
April 30	Wesleyan and New Hampshire	Home
May 10	NEW ENGLANDS	Williamstown
May 14	Holy Cross and Providence	Providence
May 17	Yankee Conference	Kingston



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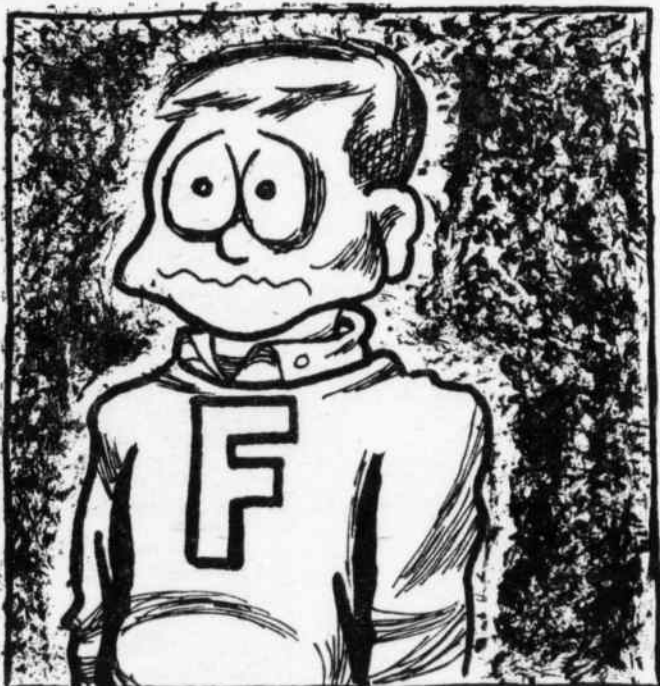
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Huskies Host Wildcats Today After Successful Southern Trip

By DAVE SHEEHAN

Having completed an impressive southern baseball tour during spring vacation, the Uconn Huskies open their New England schedule with two games this week, opening at home in a Yankee Conference encounter with New Hampshire this afternoon and playing powerful Holy Cross in Worcester on Friday afternoon.

UNH Opener

Today's game will be a New England opener for New Hampshire, too. Andy Mooradian, varsity pilot after 13 years as frosh coach, saw his Wildcats win one of three on a southern tour last week. The team lost to Bridgeport, 8-5, and Princeton, 8-3, while beating Trenton State, 9-4.

Senior right-hander Bob Fortier (10), who turned in a fine 6 2/3 inning relief chore against the Huskies two seasons back but did not face them last year, may be the starting Wildcat hurler. Or the job may go to Naugatuck sophomore Bob Klimaszewski who allowed just two earned runs in eight innings last week.

Ace right-hander Ed Jones will be coach Larry Panciera's mound choice. He has a 2-0 record and a 0.64 ERA.

Third baseman Rick Meisner (.455) leads the Husky batters and he is one of the team's eight home run hitters. Others are shortstop Lee Johnson (.333), first baseman Pete Mottla (.231), catcher Mike Haiday (.414) and outfielders Ken Gilkes (.400), Doug King (.304), Tony Magaletta (.250) and Jimmy Bell (.238).

Coach's Summation

"From what I saw down

South I feel that we are going to have a very interesting ball club this year, one which has as good a chance as any of winning the Yankee Conference."

With these words Varsity Baseball Coach Larry Panciera summed up his team's performance on their recently completed Southern swing.

"Last year we didn't have a 'Spring Training' trip and it hurt us," he added thoughtfully, "this year we had a chance to get all the kinks and mistakes out early and we're set to go."

The team compiled a 5-3 record on their vacation trip and surprised everyone with their authoritative hitting. The fielding could do with some improvement but the coach does not seem too worried about it.

"We got the bugs out," was the way he put it, "some of those infields weren't too smooth and we picked up a lot of misplays on tough chances."

Starting Lineup

The trip gave the coach a chance to get a good look at his charges and as a result he has formulated a tentative starting lineup for this afternoon's Yankee Conference opener against New Hampshire at Gardner Dow Field at 3 p.m.

Although he is carrying a total of 10 pitchers this year the Husky mentor has narrowed his working crew to seven.

Starter Ed Jones, the senior righthander who compiled a 2.34 earned run average last season looks like the core of the mound aggregation. The coach said of Jonesy: "Ed will pitch whenever he feels ready to go. I'll rotate the rest of the staff around him."

Returning letterman Jim Parmelee, the 27 year old righty who was expected to be used mostly as a pinch-hitter this season, showed fine form down South as he combined with Jones to hurl a one-hitter in the Huskies' opening game and then teamed up with junior Bob Booth in another one-hit effort against Lynchburg.

Long Relief Man

Panciera lists him as his long relief man and a regular starter. Booth also looked good and sophomore Russ Rotko, who compiled a 3/0 frosh record, fanned 19 men in 14 1/2 innings and showed off his fine fastball.

Dick Lenfest, who has been plagued by control problems in the past, did not get too much work on the trip but is expected to be used often.

Dick Baranowski, a lefty who fanned 4 in three innings against Maryland and both of the men he faced against Washington and Lee, is also included in the coach's plans and Leo Bravakis, who saw action in three games in relief, looks to be the Huskies' best "short man" in the bullpen.

As far as the rest of the squad is concerned the Coach has narrowed it down considerably as far as the opening game is concerned. His probable starting lineup for this afternoon will read this way: Leading off at third base will be either hard-hitting Rick Meisner or Bill Robidoux, as a result of the serious injury to Jim Penders.

Dorrie Jackson has gotten the nod as the starting left gardener and will bat second; Doug King, who hit the ball well and had several hits on the trip, will bat third and play right field; Mike Haiday, who was probably the most consistent hitter down South, will catch and bat in the clean-up position.

Enigma At First

Another enigma exists at first base where it will be either the seasoned Frank Biondi or Pete Mottla who hit well in several games; Doug Gaffney, who took part in 7 double-plays in the eight games and started 5 of them, has the quick hands, and this has secured the keystone spot for him, he will bat sixth.

Jimmy Bell, who led the squad in batting with a .305 average last season will bat seventh and play centerfield; Lee Johnson, the Norwalk boy who has gained all the votes as the starting shortstop in this, his sophomore season, lived up to his press clippings with a fine road trip and will open in the number eight slot in the order; and, of course, big Ed Jones will bat ninth and do the hurling.

The Coach was very pleased with the overall power of his squad as he happily pointed out: "Seven of the eight starters can hit the ball over the fence on any given day, you'll see a lot of homers here this season," he predicted.

"No Chinese"

The fence does provide a target but anything hit over it will be a legitimate home run. It measures 340 feet down the lines and 390 to straight away center. There will be no "Chinese" homers here this season.

As far as the Southern Sojourn is concerned it went like this: The Huskies opened with a 3-0 victory over American U. on the 5th of April as Ed Jones and Jim Parmelee combined for a one-hitter and Doug King and Mike Haiday led the hitting attack with two apiece. Opposing pitcher Schacter fanned 15 Husky hitters. Jones and Parmelee each had 4.

On Saturday they faced Maryland in a double-header at College Park and dropped the first (Continued on Page 7)



CAPTAIN ED JONES of the Uconn Husky baseball team proved to be the bellweather of the pitching staff on their recent southern trip. Winner of two games and posting an 0.64 earned run average, he has been given the nod by Coach Larry Panciera to start today's home opener with New Hampshire at 3 p.m. (Uconn Photo)

Southern Trip Statistics

BATTING STATISTICS

Name	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	TB	Rbi	Pct.
Robidoux	8	5	5	0	1	0	7	2	.625
Meisner	11	5	5	0	0	1	8	2	.455
Jackson	32	7	14	3	0	0	17	5	.438
Haiday	29	7	12	5	1	1	22	7	.414
Gilkes	15	5	6	2	0	1	11	3	.400
Rotko	8	0	3	1	0	0	4	1	.375
Johnson	33	7	11	1	2	1	19	9	.333
Parmelee	6	2	2	0	1	0	4	1	.333
Bravakis	3	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	.333
King	23	4	7	2	0	1	12	3	.304
Magaletta	12	4	3	1	0	1	7	5	.250
Bell	21	6	5	0	0	1	8	1	.238
Mottla	26	2	6	0	1	1	11	5	.231
Gaffney	34	5	7	0	1	0	9	4	.206
Penders	5	0	1	0	0	0	1	1	.200
Jones	5	2	1	0	0	0	1	2	.200
Biondi	11	3	2	0	0	0	2	1	.182
Booth	7	1	1	0	0	0	1	1	.143
Warzocha	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Rosano	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Lenfest	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Baranowski	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Gulyas	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Uconn Totals	301	66	92	15	7	8	145	53	.307
Opponent	246	45	51	6	3	2	69	30	.208

PITCHING STATISTICS

Name	G	CG	W	L	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Booth	2	0	2	0	10	3	1	0	7	10	0.00
Lenfest	1	0	0	0	2.3	2	3	0	1	2	0.00
Jones	2	1	2	0	14	6	1	1	2	9	0.64
Parmelee	3	0	0	0	13.3	11	8	4	6	11	2.70
Rotko	2	0	1	1	13.3	12	10	6	8	19	3.97
Baranowski	3	0	0	0	4.3	3	7	3	6	7	6.38
Bravakis	3	0	0	1	7.7	9	8	7	8	7	8.24
Gulyas	1	0	0	1	1	5	7	4	2	0	36.00
Uconn Totals	8	1	5	3	66	51	45	25	40	65	3.41
Opponent	8	4	3	5	69	92	66	50	35	62	6.53

Tennis Season To Open With Coast Guard

Three lettermen and a group of bright looking sophomore prospects head a 17-man tennis squad at the University of Connecticut.

Coach John Chapman will have

a couple of days work following spring vacation before he selects his players for the nine dual matches and two meets on the schedule which opens at New London against the Coast Guard today.

Stamford Coach Named To Spot On Rhody Staff

Robert J. Lynch, head football coach of the Stamford, Conn., Catholic High School for the past five years, has been named line coach at the University of Rhode Island.

He will join Head Coach Jack Zilly for the Rams' spring football practice which begins on Monday, April 22.

Stamford Grad

A graduate of Stamford High School in 1948 and LaSalle Military Academy in 1949, he received a bachelor of science degree from New York University in 1953. He has done graduate work at both NYU and Fairfield University.

In 1949, he was captain of the Stamford High team which won nine and lost one and was named to the Connecticut all-state team. He also had the distinction of being captain of the last football team to represent NYU.

All-Around

An all-round athlete, he also was a member of the Stamford High basketball team that played in the state championships in 1947 and 1948 and held the city high school discus record in track.

During the past three years, his Stamford Catholic football team won 20 games and tied one in 25 starts. Last year, the Crusaders won eight of nine games while winning their division championship.

Capt. Dave Cronenberg of Norwalk heads the lettermen and looks like the likely number one man on the squad. Other lettermen are footballer Dick Seely and Willis Tucker.

Other returnees from last year's squad which won five and lost three are Dick August of Hazardville, Jonathan Stein of Waterbury and Jeffery Weiss of Stamford.

Most prominent sophomores are Jeffrey Burack, David Fowler, Rimantes Giedraitis, Ronald Massey and Robert Spiro.

Others on the squad are Robert Case, Arthur Gledhill, James Kloiber, Irwin and Michael Lerner and Edward Palin.

April 17, Coast Guard at New London; 19, Maine; 20, at American International; 24, Rhode Island; 25, at Tufts; 27, New Hampshire.

May 1, Holy Cross; 4, at Massachusetts; 8, Springfield; 10-11, Yankee Conference at Kingston, R. I.; 17-19, New England at Hanover, N. H.

Penders Recovering From Head Injury

Uconn third baseman, Jim Penders, is presently recovering from a fractured skull received when he was hit by a pitched ball in a Uconn baseball game during the southern trip.

Penders is reportedly progressing satisfactorily after three hour surgery at Prince George's Hospital in Cheverly, Maryland. According to the doctors he will be in the Maryland hospital for a few more weeks.