

Community Chest Carnival

Float, Booth Winners Announced Thetas Take Three First Places

Winning the trophy for the best combined float in the Community Chest Carnival parade was Kappa Alpha Theta and Alpha Sigma Phi with their float, "Confucious Say: Give a Yen, Then Give Again."

Also winning in the best combined competition were Phi Sigma Kappa and Phi Sigma Sigma with their oriental float "Charity is Most Honorable Virtue," which won second place; and third place Pi Beta Phi and Alpha Gamma Rho with their four-seasoned float, "We're Making NEWS For the CCC."

First place winners in the Single Men's division was Sigma Phi Epsilon, with their float "Sacrifice for Charity," and second place in that category went to Phi Chi Alpha, with their "float," of an Indian Sultan being carried by slaves.

The first place award in the Women's Singles category automatically went to Alpha Del-

ta Pi, the only entrant in this division.

Judges for the parade were: Miss Gladys Kneeland, Miss Elizabeth Nofsker, Mr. Winthrop Hilding, Mr. E. George Van Bibber, and Mr. Dexter Burnham of the **Hartford Times**.

Best Band

The trophy for the best band in the parade went to the St. Bridget Boy's Band. The other bands in the parade were the St. Bridget's Girls Fife and Drum Corps, the Putnam High School Band, and the ROTC band, made up of members of the Army and Air Force ROTC Divisions.

The queen's float, constructed by Chi Phi automatically won a trophy when they were selected to build it, "Miss University of Connecticut," Ilvie Joe, rode in this float and was given her crown at 11 p.m. on the Midway, by Diana Klug, "Miss Connecticut."

Prior to the parade, Edric

Bates, Past President of the Student Senate, emerged as the victor from Mirror Lake after dumping Matthew Schechter, present Senate President in a canoe-tilting contest.

In commenting on his victory, Bates acknowledged that he had "An opportunity to study the currents in Mirror Lake due to the Pied Piper Parade," and seemed to feel that this had something to do with his winning.

"Schechter will be able to further his study of the currents and the tadpoles in Mirror Lake with next year's Pied Piper Parade," added Bates.

The **Daily Campus** Photopool narrowly upset Alpha Phi Omega in another canoe-tilting contest that followed.

Following the parade, over 2,800 people swarmed into the Field House for the opening of the Midway. 27 booths were set up there, including three shows, a miniature golf course, a pie-throwing contest, a maze and a jail, among others.

"Most Lucrative Booth"

Winning the prize for the "Most Lucrative Booth" on the Midway was Kappa Alpha Theta with their show, "Around the World." The midway judges also awarded the Kappa Alpha Theta show the first-place award for the best women's booth.

The best men's single booth prize was won by Zeta Psi, with their "Dunk-a-Zete" booth. The "Maze," constructed by Sigma Chi Alpha and Alpha Epsilon Phi was judged to be the best combined booth.

"I am very pleased with the co-operation my committee had from all the houses in setting up the booths," commented APO's Clement Montagna, chairman of the Midway.

Judges for the Midway were Dr. Harris of Psychology, Mr. Houghton of Education, and Mrs. Gillespie, of Physical Therapy. The prizes were awarded at about 11:15 p.m. by Mrs. Gillespie.

Winners of the House Campaign trophy were Merritt A. They will receive a plaque.



DIANA KLUG, Miss Connecticut, crowns Ilvie Joe, Miss University of Connecticut with the symbol of her reign during ceremonies at Monday's CCC float parade. Miss Joe rode on one of the floats during the parade. She was selected from queens of this year's various social events. These other contestants served as the royal court to publicize the Community Chest Carnival which was held Monday night.

—(Campus Photo)

State CD Alert Originates Here

The old Music Building on North Eagleville Road which is now the state control center for civil defense will serve as the state headquarters for the civil defense Operation Alert 1960. The alert which will be held on a national scale will take place on May 3, 4, and 5.

Governor Ribicoff, State Civil Defense Director Mulcahey and other state officials will be here to take part in the alert on May 3.

During the operation alert all state agencies will be participating around the clock for the three days. Work will originate from the state level, to the five area offices, to the 169 political sub-divisions.

Survival Plan

In the event of a nuclear

No Points For Marching

Army, ROTC Dept. Calls 'Rumor' Wrong

Uconn Army ROTC headquarters has branded "incorrect" a rumor circulating among its cadets that it plans to add points to post-final grade averages for marching in a Hartford Armed Forces Day parade May 12.

"Regardless of where it was supposed to have originated, the statement is not correct," Uconn Army ROTC public information officer Capt. Rodney A. Rehfeld told the **Daily Campus** yesterday.

At the same time, however, Capt. Rehfeld said "there has been no decision yet" on parade attendance policies, and what, if any, credit will be granted for attendance.

Capt. Rehfeld said a consideration of the matter is now being made by Dean Harrison W. Carter, Director of National defense training.

"No Early Decision" "However," Capt. Rehfeld continued, "I do not foresee

an early decision on the matter.

In reply to the general question of "credit" (or points) for attendance, Capt. Rehfeld repeated ROTC headquarters position of "no decision yet."

The matter came about when the **Daily Campus** received an anonymous letter informing of alleged statements concerning the granting of final grade points made by officer instructors last Wednesday. The opinion of the letter opposed such a grant.

The **Daily Campus** talked to, however, several underclassmen representing two different ROTC instruction periods who confirmed that they had been made what they considered an "offer" of points to be added to their final grades for marching in the Hartford parade.

One said his officer instructor put the "offer" this way: "Let's have a (show of

hands) survey of all those who would be interested in marching in the (Armed Forces Day) parade if four points were added to their final grades."

After a large proportion of hands were raised, according to the **Daily Campus** informant, the officer smiled and said: "Well, there's nothing final on this yet."

A senior who currently holds a cadet command position, when questioned about the matter said: "That's nothing new. They've been doing that for years. If everybody goes, then everybody will be four points higher."

Capt. Rehfeld answered: "No comment" to the following two questions.

1. **Daily Campus:** Does the Army consider this Armed Forces Day parade one of its regular drills?

2. If yes, then wouldn't extra credit be superfluous?

Annual Carnival Nets Big Profit

All indications seem to be that this year's Community Chest Carnival went way over the \$2,300 that was netted from the 1959 CCC.

The returns have not yet been tabulated, but several informed sources have estimated that the 1960 carnival grossed over \$4,500. Over 2,800 tickets to the midway alone were sold compared with 2,100 sold last year. "And this is not an accurate account of the number of people who attended the midway," states carnival chairman Russell Gavitt, "since children under 12 years of age accompanied by a parent were admitted free; when they were required to pay last year."

Auction Successful

The carnival auction featur-

ing the sale of a 1949 Chevrolet which went to the highest bidder at \$57, netted over \$250, one of the largest sums of money from any previous auction.

The WHUS marathon, still in progress, has passed the \$100 mark, though this is far short of their \$500 goal. The amount of money taken in by the booths at the Midway has not been tabulated yet, but APO expects that it will far surpass any other carnival's.

Over \$100 was also received from the entrance fees for parade floats.

The house campaign is reported to have exceeded last year's total, although the exact amount has yet to be announced.

Registration To Begin May 3; Counselors Ratify Courses

Advance registration (for all students except Ratcliffe Hicks) will start Tuesday, May 3, and continue through Tuesday, May 10. During this time students may turn in their registration cards for the fall semester and have their I.D. pictures taken at the old Main Dining Hall between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. each day.

Students are asked not to delay their registering until the last few days. This is to avoid the large volume of picture taking which would be hard to cope with if the majority come in during the last part of registration.

Students may see their faculty counselors this week for advice on their educational programs. The faculty counselors will have the white registration card and the two trial program slips.

The counselor should be expected to give advice on the educational program, suitable courses, and required courses. The students should make out their section and hour data independently.

Copies of the schedule of classes for the fall semester will be delivered by Alpha Phi Omega to student residence halls on Thursday, April 28, where they will be available from the Resident Educational Counselor. Commuters may get their schedules at the Office of the Registrar in the Administration Building.

Attendance cards will be provided at the old Main Dining Hall for students registering for semesters two, three, and four. Although attendance is no longer compulsory for many students of these classes nevertheless, attendance records must be kept on all underclassmen.

The white card must be approved by the student's faculty counselor before it can be accepted for registration.

The trial program slip will be receipted and returned as proof that the proposed schedule has been received.

Each proposed schedule will

be registered by desired sections as far as possible and with the priority by present semester standing. The white card provides an opportunity to show hours to be avoided such as for work and commuting.

One-half or more of the lettered sections should be at periods other than B, C, D, and F because these are the crowded hours.

Student schedules that cannot be completed with all the courses requested because of conflicts, lack of instructor

consent, and such will be held aside. These students will be notified of the opportunity to complete their registrations at the regular mass registration on the Thursday or Friday preceding the first day of classes for the next semester.

Fees for the first semester do not have to be paid to participate in the advance registration. However, an advance deposit of \$50 is required by July 15 in order to reserve class schedules, room reservations, and car permits.

Student Car Registration Running For One Week

Automobile registration for the fall semester will take place in the old Main Dining Hall on May 3 through May 10. Applications will be accepted from resident students who are presently sophomores and juniors, graduate students, and commuting students of all classes.

Priority of eligibility will be on the following basis: commuting students and disabled students, graduate students, seniors, juniors, and sophomores with gpr of 18 or above. Approval will be granted based on a student's priority and the availability of parking space. Students who cannot be accommodated in University parking areas must make arrangements with private parking areas in off-campus locations.

Parking Fee

Freshmen over 21 years of age may maintain motor vehicles while in residence at the University but are not eligible for space in University parking areas.

A student parking fee of \$5 a semester will be assessed each student who is given permission to park in a University parking area. The fee will be billed on the regular fee bill. When all fees have been

paid the parking sticker will be mailed to the student.

It is necessary to furnish to the Office of Men's Affairs prior to the payment of fees, proof of public liability and property damage insurance in the amounts of \$20/20,000 and \$5,000 respectively.

Only a certified statement from the student's insurance agency indicating the amount of the insurance coverage and that it extends over the 1960-61 college year will be accepted. Students are requested to present this evidence at the time of car registration.

Engineers

Boys who have completed their junior year, rank in the upper half of the class, and are majoring in civil or electrical engineering are eligible for on-campus interviews for summer work. Southern New England Telephone Co. will be interviewing May 3. Interested students may sign on the interview schedule and read further information at the Placement Office, Administration Building, 376.

11,000 Visitors To Cause Campus Traffic Problems

At least four groups consisting of about 11,000 people holding meetings on the Uconn campus this Saturday will cause a traffic problem.

To alleviate it, Mr. Lawrence Goodale, head of security, has ordered the blocking off of Hillside Road from North Eagleville Road to Hillside Circle—the area from West Campus, past the Union, to North Campus—from 10 a.m. on. The number of pedestrians would make this a very dangerous area.

The largest group on campus will be the Boy Scout Jamboree. About 10,000 Boy Scouts representing the Eastern Connecticut Council of Boy Scouts will begin arriving on campus as early as Friday. There will

be at least 2,000 boys in the Field House who will display and also demonstrate scouting skills.

Freshmen Registration

Freshmen registration will also take place all day Saturday. Between 200 and 250 high school seniors will be on campus with their parents. They will begin arriving at 8 a.m. The testing begins at 9 a.m.

The students will be counseled and to register in the afternoon.

Gamma Sigma Sigma sisters will guide parents around the campus while their children take their exams. Connecticut and out-of-state students will take part. Parents will park their cars in South Parking Lot.

Four hundred men and women will participate in a conference of the Connecticut Valley Hereford Association.

The Connecticut Valley Student Scientific Conference Group will meet in the Union. Displays and demonstration will be given in Physical Science and Beach.

Baseball Game

Added congestion will be due to the baseball game between Maine and Uconn.

Commented Mr. Goodale, "I do expect that there will be a few persons that we will hurt,

but they will just have to bear with us."

Signs will be posted to direct the traffic. Alpha Phi Omega will be on hand to assist.

NSF Awards UC Science Grant

The University of Connecticut has been awarded a \$20,850 grant to maintain its role as an in-service proving ground for high school science teachers.

This is the second year the National Science Foundation selected the University of Connecticut as a center to increase and update the scientific backgrounds of secondary school science teachers.

According to Dr. David J. Blick, University of Connecticut associate professor of science education and director of the NSF Institute, candidates for enrollment in the 1960-61 program will receive tuition and travel expenses under terms of the grant.

Dr. Blick said junior or senior high school instructors who are teaching science at the time of their applications are eligible to enroll. He expects some 150 teachers to attend the Institute this year. Classes will be held Friday evenings and Saturday mornings.

SAM To Sponsor Panel Discussion

"Today's Labor Problems," will be the topic of a panel discussion sponsored by the Society for the Advancement of Management on Wednesday evening, April 27. Featured on the panel will be Mr. John Shaunnessy, president of the Connecticut Union for Telephone Workers in New Haven; Mr. John Cronin, business agent for the Unity Lodge 405, UAW of West Hartford; and Mr. David Fra-

ser, president of Aircraft Lodge 1746 of the International Association of Machinists, East Hartford. Mr. Glynn of Labor Management Institute on campus will act as moderator.

The meeting will take place at 8 p.m. in the HUB. Everyone is welcome.

On May 4 at the Nathan Hale Hotel, the Society will hold its annual Dinner Meeting.

AE Phi Host To Delegates Representing Six Colleges

Alpha Xi, Uconn's chapter of Alpha Epsilon Phi, hosted chapter delegates at the first New England and New York province joint conclave April 22-24.

About eighty delegates attended representing Boston University, Hunter College, Adelphi College, New York University, Brooklyn College and Queens College.

Friday night a buffet supper at the Chapter house, preceded an informal get-acquainted period. Saturday a four-hour business meeting was held at the Student Union Building. Following this meet-

ing, a banquet was held at the Nathan Hale Hotel, at which time scholarship awards were announced.

Saturday night Alpha Xi held an informal party in honor of their guests. Sunday morning, following a brunch at the house, Alpha Xi sisters presented a skit satirizing sorority rushing.

Brenda Gochberg, Activities Chairman of Alpha Xi was chairman and co-ordinator of the weekend. Mrs. H. W. Abraham, national vice-president of AEPHI and Mrs. Herbert S. Collin, New England province director also attended.

Connecticut Daily Campus

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Out Of Step

Today's lead story carries alarming overtones. The Army ROTC has branded most of the story false.

At the same time it says a decision is being made, or a policy being considered, concerning what credit might be granted to a student who is willing to march in the Armed Forces Day parade.

The Daily Campus hopes that the running of the story will "kill" the possibility of points being added to the final grades of any students.

Our interviewer asked the public information officer, Captain Ronald Rehfeld, whether the parade was being considered part of the normal drill schedule, and if it were, wouldn't granting of extra credit be superfluous?

Captain Rehfeld answered: "No

comment" to both parts of the question.

The Daily Campus' answer to the question's parts are: Such a parade would be EXTRA drill.

However, even as an extra drill, the granting of additional final grades points is unfair.

It conceivably could add QP's to students. Those would be QP's other students would not have a chance to get.

Equally unfair, however, is the use of an "incentive"—which is really a coercion, to get men supposedly being trained as leaders, to perform in a military function.

Be brave, Army. Issue an order. That's the technique of the system which you're promoting.

Insufficient

A mighty, and commendable effort in the name of charity is being made by WHUS with its CCC marathon.

It deserves better support than it is getting.

From students.

And from administration. The administration, in the person of its President, Albert N. Jorgensen, has failed again to communicate to the student body over which it supposedly hovers paternally, that it is a parent with a heart.

And a parent whose mind is attuned to the interests of its child.

The news director of WHUS, Richard Hill, Sunday asked the President if he would be good enough to contribute a few minutes of his time to speak a word for the CCC over WHUS.

The President explained that he

had just returned from a vacation, and was not then fully aware of his Monday schedule.

He would also be busy that Sunday evening.

He asked WHUS to call his office about 1 a.m. Monday. The call was made. The WHUS representative was informed by Dr. Jorgensen's secretary, that the President was busy that morning, afternoon, and evening.

"The official" donation received from the administration, in the person of the President, was a necktie which was auctioned off Monday night at the carnival.

Yesterday afternoon the President was seen walking in the vicinity of HUB. His voice was not heard emanating from it.

The tie binds us to remember a leadership possibility which wasn't used.

Letter To The Editor

Southern Viewpoint

Apparently Uconn students have found a cause—the integration issue. It might be well, then, to learn a little more of the Southern viewpoints, as both sides of the issue are necessary for clear thinking in any issue.

First, let me say that I am in favor of what you are doing, but I am also in a position to know the feelings of your opponents. Since the issue can no longer be ignored here the people are anxious to offer their opinions.

My experience is limited to only two Southern towns, Huntsville, Alabama and Goldsboro, North Carolina; so I realize I cannot speak for the entire South, but I believe the peoples' opinions here to be quite typical of the South.

The Southerner learns at an early age that the Negro is not "his equal." It has become tradition to regard the Negro as inferior. The child takes it for granted that a colored woman may prepare his meals or perhaps stay with him and clean his house while his mother works. Still it is unthinkable that she should ever sit down to dinner with the family. A Negro man may collect the garbage or rake the lawn, but he is not to be invited into the house.

It is no wonder when a child is brought up this way that he should learn to accept, and in fact, depend upon the Negroes' inferior role.

When a Negro goes downtown in search of a job he is severely limited. He cannot seek a job where he is seen by the public. In most restaurants Negroes do all the kitchen work. Somehow the white man does not find it offensive to have his food prepared by a Negro, but he would promptly take his patronage elsewhere were his food placed before him by a black hand.

But I promised some southern opinion:

1. "The northern politicians put them up to everything; they were just as happy the way they were." It is somehow uncomprehensible Southerners that the Negro does not enjoy being regarded as a second class human. They do not believe he would care to stir himself from his present position.

2. "The North won't let us forget the Civil War." This may be quite

true, but the war was fought many years ago and the Negro still does not have equal rights.

3. "The North shouldn't bother us, they're just as segregated as the South is." The Southerner is quick to point to Harlem as an example, refusing to believe that Negroes, like Italians or Chinese or any other group might prefer to live together even if not forced to.

Admittedly the North has its problems too, but the schools are not forcibly segregated; the rest room signs are not prefaced by "white" or "colored" and the restaurants do not advertise "white only" to assure patrons that their establishments are "clean."

4. "If the schools are integrated our children will begin to date and even marry Negroes." This is the opinion I have heard most often and I believe to be most important. The Southerner is dead serious about this. He believes that by keeping schools segregated, he is protecting his children's future; and a parent protecting his family is most difficult to reason with. The Negro needs to gain human dignity, but the southern white feels it can be gained only at loss of his own.

The South has said, "Never." Now the realization dawns that "eventually" or "soon" may be more appropriate. The Southern white will not lose easily without hard feelings. Good sportsmanship does not concern him where he believes his family's future is in jeopardy.

So the hate campaign goes on here. Recently, I was shown a card that is being passed around college campuses. It reads, "Help promote integration; take a nigger home to dinner."

For the sake of the Negroes you are trying to help, don't cause the southern white to lose too much face.

He may be wrong, and will realize that he must change, but it will not be without a great deal of bitterness and resentment which will not be felt by you, but by the southern Negro. A large scale hate campaign could be much more disastrous to the Negroes' dignity than living as an inferior ever was.

CAROL ZELINSKY.

Movie Review

With A Capitol 'S'; A Summer Place

By PETER ADAMS

"Breathes there a man with hide so tough, Who says two sexes aren't enough . . ."

Hoffenstein Promiscuous and illicit love is the underlying motif throughout *A Summer Place* which is currently being shown at the Mansfield Drive-in.

It has become actually evident in the past few years that Hollywood producers have come to the conclusion that no movie has a chance of becoming profitable unless sex is accentuated with a capital S. One can probably go so far as to say that to an extent Hollywood has changed (and controls) the sex attitudes of teen-agers and young adults alike. What is the norm in movies usually to a large extent is the norm with the young people who view these movies.

GOOD OR BAD?

It would be stupid, almost criminal for this writer to comment on whether or not the free open display and discussion of sex in motion pictures is good or bad. This writer is no moralist. However, this writer believes that sex—no matter how broad-minded or prudish one might be—should not be hidden or treated like forbidden fruit. Sex has its place in every society and those who insist upon whispering about it, behind closed doors are only hurting themselves in the long run. It is those people who desire to curb the sex variant in motion pictures and in literature who probably themselves have a very limited knowledge of sex, its implications, and its importance.

In *A Summer Place*, Sandra Dee and Troy Donahue portray two clean-cut kids who fall in love at a summer resort; and their love for each other leads to sexual intimacy which ultimately leads to Miss Dee's pregnancy. The situation is not only a formidable one but one that is startlingly realistic. Many young people have found themselves

in the same position as these two teen-agers. And one merely has to check the number of homes for unwed mothers throughout the country and count the "boarders" to realize the omnipotence of the situation.

TURBULENCE

The plot of *A Summer Place* thickens and becomes more complicated when Miss Dee's father (Richard Egan) falls in love with Donahue's mother (Dorothy McGuire) with whom he had a brief affair 20 years ago. This development, in essence, brings about the break-up of two marriages and thereby throws the two youngsters into a sea of turbulent waters.

Arthur Kennedy plays Donahue's drunken father and Constance Ford plays Miss Dee's anti-sex campaigning mother. The fact that both parents' marriages have been in almost perpetual conflict, disagreement, and indecision has undoubtedly pushed these kids into the position they ultimately succumb to.

ANALYSIS

Sandra Dee who has displayed some talent in *Stranger In My Arms*, *Gidget*, and *The Restless Years* fares quiet well as does newcomer, Troy Donahue in comparison to the more established talents of Egan, McGuire, and Kennedy. While Egan is too impressionistic, Kennedy, too uncertain; and McGuire, too apathetic in the overall analysis to be convincing—Dee and Donahue give the film its blood stream and cement the loose ends together admirably.

The motion picture is based on Sloan Wilson's novel of the same title. Mr. Wilson is the author of *The Man in the Grey Flannel Suit* which was popular a few years back and which was also made into a motion picture by 20th Century Fox.

SUMMATION: A dynamic expression of a contemporary point of view . . .

Collegiate Ailment No Real Relief

Schenectady, N.Y. —(IP)—The following background information regarding year-long "Project" courses in Social Studies, required of all senior Union College majors, beginning this year, was prepared by Harold A. Larrabee, Chairman of the Department of Philosophy, Ichabod Spencer Professor of Philosophy.

Some years ago Columbia College introduced a new freshman program, and it was said that "Columbia has a fine freshman year, followed by three pretty good sophomore years." Then an excellent sophomore curriculum was worked out, and the saying was revised to read: "Columbia has fine freshman and sophomore years, followed by two pretty good junior years."

MEDIOCRITY The point of this story is, of course, the mediocrity of the senior year, a disease from which many colleges besides Columbia have been suffering for decades. In general, the ailment has been due to two troubles: "No climax of the four years of work," and "No real relief from underclass rules and routines."

At a number of universities, something is being done about this: Princeton introduced the requirement of a senior essay, Harvard has long had "course reduction," Dartmouth has recently changed its five-course pattern to three courses, with copious supervised outside reading in the last two years. Other institutions have had elaborate honors programs for the able students, relaxing strict hour-requirements and thrusting more and more of the responsibility for study upon the student, where it belongs.

"ON HIS OWN"

Everywhere the formulas are different, but the purposes are much the same: to avoid the annual "goof-off" in the spring of the senior year by bringing the four years of college to a genuine climax of achievement, and to place the student much more "on his own" in regard to detailed requirements in the senior year. Freedom to do as one pleases in college is too often interpreted as freedom to do anything but study. Hence the whole list of rules, assignments, tests, examinations, many of them carried over from the high school and difficult to abandon.

But surely by the senior year some signs of maturity

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Deliberately Elected?

By DREW PEARSON

Washington — If you want to get elected to Congress, Fidel Castro can help you. All you have to do is hire an airplane, take along a TV commentator, fly to Cuba, and get arrested. The headlines back home will be a big boost in your election campaign.

That apparently was what an enterprising candidate for Congress from Oklahoma did the other day. At any rate, the House Legislative Oversight Committee, probing rigged television, is being asked to look into it.

What happened was that John Taylor of Stillwater, Okla., ran for Congress in 1958 and wasn't able to defeat Democratic Congressman Tom Steed in the Democratic primary.

HAVANA ARREST

So last week, Taylor chartered a special plane and flew to Havana, being careful to take his own TV commentator, Roger Sharp of KOTV, Tulsa, and his own photographer, Ralph Sanders, along.

Once in Havana they promptly got arrested. This was accomplished by taking pictures inside the headquarters of the agrarian reform program which has been seizing American cattle and sugar property. After being held for 10 hours, the three were released.

Then after dropping around to see the United Press, which serves a lot of papers back in Oklahoma, candidate Taylor came out of the UPI office, took some more pictures, and promptly got arrested all over again.

This time it was a citizens' arrest, made by Cuban civilians, and by this time Fidel Castro's government seemed tired of arresting a would-be congressman. This time Tay-

lor and his party were released immediately while Cuban citizens were scolded for arresting them.

Meanwhile, back in Washington, Congressman Steed has pointed out to the Harris committee that there may be some paylo overtones in Taylor's headline-making junket some pallo overtones in Taylor paid any part of KOTV's expenses to Havana it could be payola. And since Ambassador Jock Whitney, Ike's envoy to London, is chief owner of KOTV, it might influence the renewal of his TV license.

The State Department, however, will not charge Fidel Castro with interfering in an American election.

BONSAL BACK TO CUBA

Secretary of State Herter has now sided with Ambassador Philip Bonsal and against members of the Senate Foreign Relations to Havana.

Bonsal has long believed it is foolish to show our disapproval of Fidel Castro by giving him the diplomatic boycott. He believes it is much better to be on the spot in a difficult diplomatic situation so you can help to guide it.

Herter, believing we should keep our diplomatic channels open, has now ruled that Bonsal will go back to Cuba.

BUTLER AND KENNEDY

Chairman Paul Butler is famous for putting his foot in his mouth, but it was no slip of the tongue when he made that prediction on Sen. Jack Kennedy being nominated for president on the first ballot.

Though national chairmen are supposed to remain neutral, Mrs. Butler has confided to friends that her husband is a strong Kennedy man and firmly believes Kennedy is the man the Demo-

crats should nominate.

PAYOLA WASN'T NEWS TO FCC

The Eisenhower administration is now cracking down on disc jockey payola as if they had just discovered it. The Federal Trade Commission has been issuing cease and desist orders against record companies, while the Federal Communications Commission has been sending righteous questionnaires to all TV-radio stations.

On top of this Attorney General Bill Rogers issued a vigorous statement calling for a radio-TV cleanup.

What none of them mentioned however is that sworn evidence on disc jockey payola has been gathering dust in their official files for exactly two years.

It was two years ago almost to the day, March 20, 1958, that Seymour M. Lazar, a Los Angeles entertainment lawyer, testified before the Senate Communications subcommittee:

"Southern California is known as a 'payola district,'" he said.

MORE THAN HALF

"What does it mean? Just one thing: In order to get your song played by disc jockeys in Los Angeles, you must pay cash."

"I know, of my own knowledge," he added, "that the same conditions exist throughout the nation."

Lazar estimated that "more than half" of Southern California's disc jockeys accepted cash to play records.

"Prior to testifying here, I have made inquiries through the trade," he said. "I know of disc jockeys making \$300 to \$500 a week above their salaries of \$25,000 to \$30,000 a year. They are not paupers at all. As a matter of fact, they are selling themselves, they are prostituting themselves. The broadcasters know this. It is that flagrant. But the point I would like to make before this committee is that this money is being paid to disc jockeys every day."

He also charged that disc jockeys were "forming their own publishing firms."

"So what do you think they are playing on the air?" Lazar asked with a shrug. "Their own published BMI (Broadcast Music Inc.) tunes or tunes published in partnership with people who want those tunes played."

ELVIS PRESLEY'S RECORDS

Lazar also accused swivel-chipped Elvis Presley of plugging songs his own company published.

"The songs that Elvis Presley records . . . 'Lazar blurted. 'Look through this song and you find out that an extremely high percentage are BMI tunes. In addition to that, they are BMI tunes which his own publishing firm publishes.'"

The subcommittee learned that other famous performers also sing the songs their own companies publish, including Nat "King" Cole and Doris Day.

Lazar's testimony was turned over to the Justice Department and Federal Communications Commission. There it gathered cobwebs until Congressmen Oren Harris of Arkansas decided to dig into TV scandals. Then suddenly the Federal Trade and Federal Communications Commissions got busy.

POGO



Connecticut Daily Campus

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Chris Kenney Announces J.B. Denies Student Press

The executives of the women's Judiciary Board announced Monday that it will not admit the student press to its meetings because it considers the proceedings and results of little news value.

Chris Kenney, newly elected president of Women's Student Government Council, said she felt revealing the names of girls appearing before the Board would be exposing the violators to undue publicity in view of the comparative insignificance of their offenses.

Research Grant

A \$5,000 grant for plant research has been awarded by the Atomic Energy Commission to a scientist at the Storrs Agricultural Experiment Station at the University of Connecticut.

The grant was the third such award given to Fred H. Emmert, associate professor of plant science, who is seeking answers to fundamental questions in plant nutrition with the use of radioactive isotopes.

The experiments are concerned with the problem of "ion interactions" in plant nutrition. It is known that a buildup of one element in the plant through unsound fertilization can depress another element in the plant to a deficiency level.

Migration, accumulation, uptake and root loss of the introduced materials are studied by monitoring the activity of various tissues of the plant with geiger counters. Radioactive forms of calcium, phosphorus, sulfur and potassium are used.

According to Miss Kenney, most of the cases concern girls who have "used up their twenty late minutes, acquired twelve demerits, and other minor" offenses.

Unsuccessful Attempt

The statements from Miss Kenney came in response to inquiries by the Daily Campus following an unsuccessful attempt by one of its representatives to attend a Judiciary Board meeting Thursday night in the HUB. She did inform the Campus that the Board is subsidiary to WSGC and the vice-president of the latter organization is the "head" of Judiciary Board.

The Board consists of three junior members, two senior members, and one member who is the head house chairman. These people meet weekly in HUB 302. The girls are

brought over to the Board by the WSGC representative of each dorm. The representative has filled out a form which contains remarks by the residence educational counselor and house president.

Goes Before a Board

Each girl arrives at a stated time and awaits her turn to go before the Board. The WSGC representative also goes before the Board in order to present the form. When both of the girls have left, the Board formulates their decision.

The girls' punishments usually consist of being placed on the one to five system (hostess duty) or they may receive two early curfews for the weekend. They may also be required to "sign in" earlier on a week night for three or four days.

Pharmacy Group Elects Katz Pres.

William Katz, Alpha Zeta Omega, was elected president of Mortar and Pestle, national pharmacy honor society, at an initiation banquet last week at the Altnaveigh Inn.

Judith Roncauli, Delta Zeta, was elected vice president and Joseph Clement, Alpha Zeta Omega, treasurer.

Dr. Arthur Schwarting was re-elected group advisor. Dr. Schwarting spoke on the aims and purposes of the organization.

At Honor Day in May,

pharmacy students with outstanding grades and who have excelled in extra-curricular activities promoting pharmacy will receive awards.

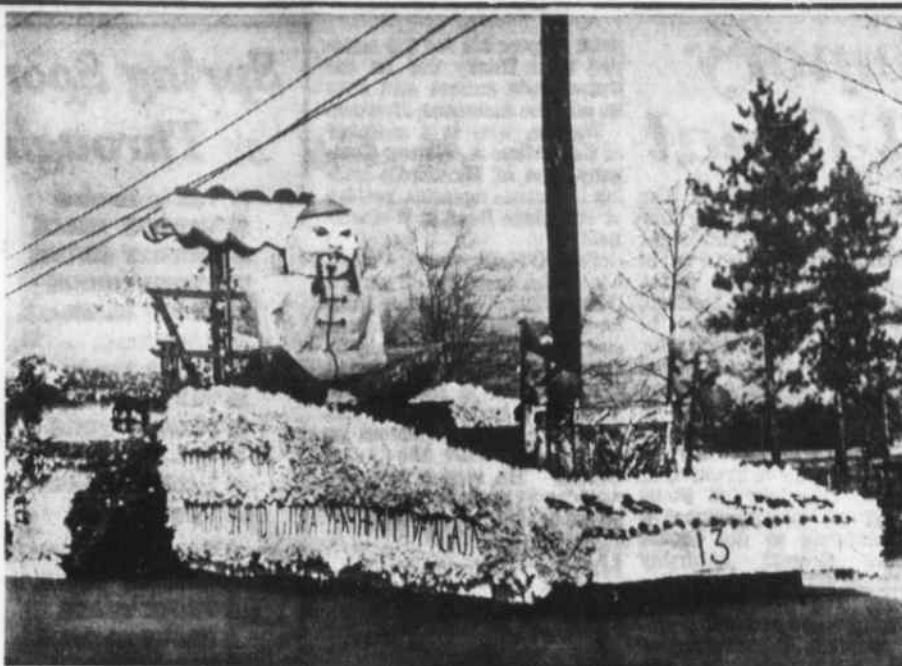
ASSISTS FACULTY

Mortar and Pestle displayed pharmacy books at Sunday's Pharmacy Open House.

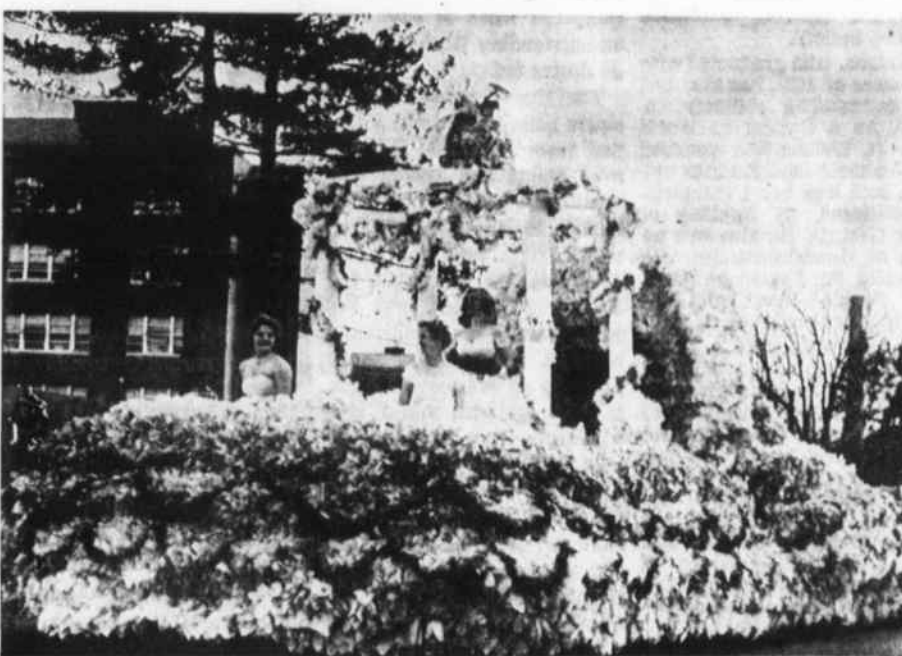
The group assists the faculty of the School of Pharmacy during Freshman Orientation Week. They also sponsor a window contest in the Pharmacy lobby during the year.

Membership is eligible to students promoting Pharmacy at the University by participating in extra-curricular activities.

New members include: Joseph Clement, David Roth, Judith Roncauli, Harold Radish, Richard Reynolds, David Grunig, David Waller and Susan Gagner.



Who says 13 is an unlucky number? Kappa Alpha Theta and Alpha Sigma Phi won first place in the CCC doubles competition with their float (above), entry number 13. In accordance with the Around the World theme, the winning slogan was "Confusion say: Orient self to give a yen—then give again." —(Campus Photo)



THE QUEEN'S FLOAT was the highlight of the CCC Parade Monday afternoon. The lavender colored float, with Miss University of Connecticut and her Court, brought many favorable comments from the large crowd lining the Parade route. It was designed by the brothers of Chi Phi. The Queen was Miss Ilvie Joe and her royal court consisted of Heather Nunn, Beverly Ruoff, Patricia Edele and Dorothy Bowring. —(Campus Photo—Patten.)

SBA Awards New Uconn Grant

The University has been awarded a \$40,000 federal grant to explore three areas of major interest, if not vital concern, to the small businessman.

The investigations, financed by the US Small Business Administration, will be conducted by a team of experts in the Uconn School of Business Administration. The grant is the second \$40,000 award received by the School from the SBA in two years.

Under terms of this year's grant, attention will be focused on: (1) The Place of the Small Business Firm in Industrial Parks; (2) How Small Connecticut Manufacturers Buy; (3) Initiation and Management of a Small Retail Mail Order Business.

In explaining the need for more information in these areas Uconn researchers point out:

"The growing suburbanization of industry is concentrating prime locations and facilities in planned industrial areas. The small firm generally is not provided for in these developments.

"This tends to aggravate the already unfavorable bargaining position of smaller firms in seeking new and efficient manufacturing space."

To learn as much as possible about this trend the Uconn business experts will conduct an intensive analysis of the Granby Street Industrial Park in Bloomfield and a questionnaire study of two hundred planned industrial districts throughout the nation.

In an effort to discover how small Connecticut firms can improve their purchasing practices the researchers will make an extensive survey and intensive analysis for purchasing habits of selected State manufacturers.

"Most small manufacturers

probably spend, on the average more than 50 per cent of their sales dollar on purchased materials and services. Reliable studies have shown that skillful industrial purchasing practices can often reduce the total cost of purchased items by as much as from fifty to ten per cent. Such a reduction in many firms may yield the profit equivalent of a doubled sales volume."

The study hopes to turn up some guideposts which will permit the small industrialist to save money on materials by buying the "right quality" in the right amount at the right time from the right vendor and at the right price."

The third project, which concerns mail order operations, is calculated to expand and produce more effective literature on this business technique which is said to have unlimited possibilities for small retailers and manufacturers.

Members of the research team include Prof. William Kinnard, Prof. Zenon Malinowski, Asst. Prof. T. K. Lindsay, Asst. Prof. Harold E. Griffin, and other School of Business faculty.

Royal Wedding

London, April 25 — The wedding of Princess Margaret and Anthony Armstrong-Jones goes to the floor of the House of Commons this week. With the ceremony only 10 days away, questions are being fired at the Minister of Works the Admiralty, the Home Secretary, British lawmakers want to know how much is being spent on the wedding from public funds, how many officers and men will be aboard the honeymoon yacht, Britannia, and what the cost will be to maintain them.



THE WINNERS of the best combined float, Kappa Alpha Theta and Alpha Sigma Phi, are seen busily finishing their work on the winning float. The float, which consisted of a large Chinese, known as Confucius, won "hands down" in the Contest. Each winning float was presented a trophy for their win at the CCC Carnival held Monday night. —(Campus Photo—Patten.)

UC Engineers, Scientists Accountants Get Top Jobs

University of Connecticut engineers and science students continue to draw the top job offers but undergrads schooled as accountants are pulling up fast. A University of Connecticut official reported recently.

According to John Powers University of Connecticut placement officer, seniors who majored in engineering are once again in short supply and can command a normal range of from \$5,400 to \$6,200 a year as a starting salary. Accounting majors, meanwhile, are also finding a good market for their talents, with offers ranging from \$4,800 to \$6,000 annually.

In connection with the renewed demand for engineers and science majors, Mr. Powers noted that this year's pressure hit a new peak, even exceeding the opportunities available during the 1957 boom.

"During the recession of 1957-58, the demand for engineers slumped off somewhat but picked up quite a bit last year. This spring, however, the call for engineers has grown greater than ever," he said.

Other trends noted in the University of Connecticut job bureau include: One, rising demand for students trained in education at all levels, including elementary, secondary and college. Two, continued brisk activity in the health fields such as pharmacy, medical

technology, physical therapy and nursing. Three, High demand for sales personnel but not enough takers. Four, renewed interest by students in graduate work with more seniors exploring advanced degree work than ever before. Five, soft spots in certain non-technical, non-professional areas.

Ski Club To Hike

To Mt. Washington

Put away your ice skates and toboggans, but your skis can still be used if you accompany the Ski Club on its annual trip to Tuckerman's Ravine, the glacial cirque high on the southeast flank of Mount Washington, New Hampshire, on May 13-15.

Tuckerman's differs from other places in which the club has skied in that it is a self lift area and it cannot be reached by cars, trains, or trolleys. The ravine can only be reached by hiking.

A variety of slopes, alpine scenery, and fine snow can be found at Tuckerman's which is known to have snow until July or August.

Skiers and hikers are invited to attend the Ski Club meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in HUB 201. Reservations for the Mount Washington Ski Weekend will be taken at this time. Nominations for 1961 officers will also be made.

Vespers Services Slated For 7 P.M.

"Of God's Righteousness" will be the topic discussed at the Storrs Congregational Church Vesper Service at 7 this evening. Miles Daley, a philosophy major at the University, and a member of the Worship Committee and the Fellowship Board of the University Christian Fellowship, will contribute his thoughts on this subject.

Mr. Daley feels that the Christian has a definite problem to face: how to be good. Attempts at goodness very often result in evils such as withdrawal and pride. Yet Christ told us to be perfect "even as our Father in Heaven is perfect." What did He mean? Daley believes He means that we must put our trust in God, and that only by reflecting God's righteousness, by letting Him work through us, can we be "good". Mr. Daley will also attempt to show that the problem of evil is man-made and not a result of God's righteousness.

The text for the talk will be taken from Micah 6:1-8 and Matthew 19:16-22. Assisting Mr. Daley will be Barbara Aase.

Highway Safety Strategists Set Up Operations Theatre

By MARTIN GLEASON
UPI Correspondent

Highway safety strategists have set up a theater of operations in a ten-county area in North Carolina. Their objective is to reduce excessive and needless injuries in passenger car accidents on the nation's transportation arteries.

The broad program of accident research, lasting six months, has been initiated by the automotive crash injury research staff at Cornell University in upstate New York. North Carolina police and health officials have joined forces with Cornell safety experts to supply data which will mean greater protection against injury for motorists. Information will be passed on to automobile designers.

The 10-county research project is the outgrowth of a number of lesser but vital studies which Cornell university has conducted in North Carolina during the past six years. It is estimated that thousands of American motorists already have benefited by the North Carolina campaign to save lives.

Complete case histories, including accident reports, medical findings, and photographs, are pouring into the New York City headquarters of the Cornell automotive crash injury research. The North Carolina data is complemented by statistics from most areas in 16 other states.

Automobile manufacturers have indicated they are interested in developing the safety of their products. Some results are improved door-holding mechanisms... recessed steering wheel hubs... padded instrument panels... and seat belts. Cornell researchers report

MEETINGS ANYONE?

Activities On Campus

OUTING CLUB: There will be a meeting tonight at 8 in HUB 103.

SPORTS CAR CLUB: There will be a meeting tonight at 7 in HUB 104.

FOLK SINGERS: There will be a meeting tonight from 7:30 to 10 in HUB 303. All those interested are invited to attend.

SKI CLUB: There will be a meeting tonight at 7 in HUB 201.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS: There will be a meeting tomorrow night at 8 in HUB 202. Everyone who is going to the Harvard convention must attend.

VESPERS: Vespers will be held tonight at 7 in the Storrs Congregational Church. The service is sponsored by the University Christian Fellowship.

WOMEN HOUSE CHAIRMEN: There will be a meeting tonight at 6:45 in HUB 301.

WSGC: There will be a meeting this afternoon at 4 in HUB 306.

AMATEUR RADIO-CODE THEORY CLASSES: Classes will be held tonight at 7 in HUB 213.

AFI: There will be a meeting tonight at 7 in HUB 101.

SOCIETY FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT: There will be a meeting tonight at 8 in HUB 207.

JUDO CLUB: There will be a meeting and practice tonight at 7 in the Field House.

STUDENT SENATE: The Senate will meet tonight at 7 in the HUB UN room.

STUDENT RECITAL: There will be a student recital tonight at 8:15 in the Little Theatre.

SEMINAR 300: The Sociology Club will meet at 7 tonight in SS 300 to discuss the trip to the Bruderhof Community April 30. Those interested in going should come to sign up for transportation.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA: There will be a meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in HUB 201.

Fellowships

Five University graduate students in the School of Pharmacy have received fellowships from the American Foundation for Pharmaceutical Education, Dean Harold G. Hewitt announced today.

The recipients and the value of their grants follow: Ralph N. Blomster, \$1,600; Lee C. Schram, \$1,550; Robert M. Cohn, \$1,900; Patrick W. Ragozzino, \$2,000; and Gerald J. Jackson, Jr., Jim Thorpe, \$1,750.

Mr. Jackson is the American Foundation for Pharmaceutical Education Fellow holder of the Synor Barksdale Penick Memorial Fellowship.

PRINCESS MARGARET'S MAN

His grades at Elton were unimpressive, and he later flunked out of Cambridge. (College men take note! This is not a prerequisite for marrying a Princess.)

Margaret, on the other hand, has always been a beautiful, charming rebel... with less chance of falling in love than any girl who has ever dreamed of being a princess could possibly imagine.

That they found each other in spite of themselves is the basis for the most exciting romance of this decade. Read, for the first time, the real story behind Princess Margaret's marriage.

In the May issue of

Redbook

The Magazine for Young Adults
Now on sale at all newsstands

Dept. of Speech and Drama in conjunction with The Department of Music

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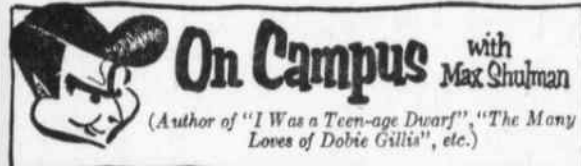
LITTLE THEATRE

8 p.m.

All seats reserved \$1.50

Auditorium Box Office

GET TICKETS EARLY!



WHO WENT TO THE PROM—AND WHY

"Hello," said the voice on the telephone. "This is Werther Sigafoos. I sit next to you in psych. I'm kind of dumpy and I always wear a sweat shirt."

"I'm afraid I don't remember you," said Anna Livia Plurabelle.

"I'm the one whose lecture notes you've been borrowing for two years," said Werther.

"Oh, yes!" said Anna Livia. "What do you wish, Walter?"

"Werther," said Werther. "What I wish is to take you to the Junior Prom next April."

"But this is November 27, Westnor," said Anna Livia.

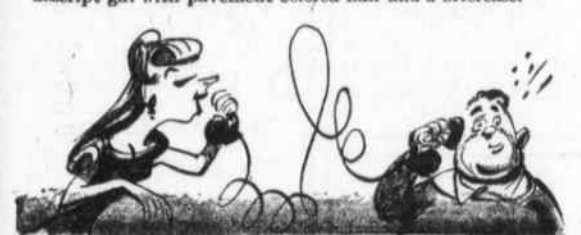
"Werther," said Werther. "Yes, I know, but you are so round and beautiful that I was afraid you might have a date already."

"As a matter of fact I do, Wingate," said Anna Livia.

"Werther," said Werther. "Oh, drat!"

Anna Livia did not really have a date, but she was expecting to be asked by Stewart Stalwart, athletic and BMOC, handsome as Apollo, smooth as ivory, wearer of faultless tweeds, smoker of Marlboro cigarettes which even without his other achievements would stamp him as a man with know-how, with a pleasure-oriented palate. If you think flavor went out when filters came in, try a Marlboro. This one brims with zest and zip and the good, mild taste so dear to those who smoke for the pure joy of it. Get yourself a pack of Marlboros and listen to your friends say, "There, by George, goes a smoker who knows a hawk from a handsaw."

But I digress. Anna Livia waited and waited for Stewart Stalwart to ask her, but two days before the Prom, to everybody's amazement, he asked Rose-of-Sharon Schwartz, a non-descript girl with pavement-colored hair and a briefcase.



"I have decided to accept your invitation," said Anna Livia.

Anna Livia immediately phoned Werther Sigafoos. "My Prom date has come down with a dread virus," she said, "and I have decided to accept your invitation, Waldrop."

"Werther," said Werther. "Oh, goody ganders!"

The next day Anna Livia received a phone call from Stewart Stalwart. "My Prom date has come down with a dread virus," he said. "Will you go with me?"

"Certainly," she said and promptly phoned Werther and said, "I have come down with a dread virus and cannot go to the Prom with you, Whipstitch."

"Werther," said Werther. "Oh, mice and rats!"

So Anna Livia went to the Prom with Stewart and who do you think they ran into? Rose-of-Sharon with Werther, that's who! Stewart had felt obliged to ask Rose-of-Sharon because she always did his homework, but she had weaseled out because she really wanted to go with Werther with whom she felt a great oneness because they were both so dumpy. He fell wildly in love with her at the Prom, and today they are married and run a very successful five-minute auto wash in New Bern, N. C.

Anna Livia and Stewart are happy, too. They are still juniors and have not missed a prom in sixteen years.

© 1960 Max Shulman

We hope you'll be smoking Marlboros at your prom—or if you like mildness but you don't like filters—Philip Morris—from the same makers.

New Award In Memory Of Uconn Football Great

The late Dr. Martin L. (Red) O'Neill, one of the legendary figures in University of Connecticut football history, will have an award named in his memory, it has been announced by the Uconn Club.

Uconn Club president Carl G. Callum said the organization will present an annual award to one or more former Uconn athletes who have gone on to distinguish themselves in their chosen careers. The award will be named in Dr. O'Neill's memory. To be eligible for the award, the recipient's class must have graduated not less than 25 years ago.

Callum said the first award would be presented at the Uconn Club's annual sports award dinner on April 29th at Waverly Inn.

Red O'Neill is generally regarded as one of the finest football players in Uconn gridiron history. At the time of his death in 1955, O'Neill was a noted surgeon. He practiced medicine for 23 years in Jewett City and was on the staff at Backus Hospital in Norwich. In the later years of his medical career he was known for his work in obstetrics.

He graduated from Connecticut in the class of 1925 and graduated from Yale Medical School in 1929.

Sumner Dole, who coached O'Neill at Uconn, says, "In my book, the Redhead was one of Connecticut's greatest. Defensively I have never seen his equal. He was an honor student and an inspirational leader in football."

O'Neill became a standout football player after overcoming a physical handicap as the result of a serious wound suffered in action during World War I. Wounded in the arm, he came back to college to play football with a silver plate in his right arm. Despite this, he played center in his junior year and captained the

team. He was again elected captain in his senior year. Coach Dole switched O'Neill to fullback in Red's senior year and the 180-pound, 5-11 athlete proceeded to lead the Huskies to their only undefeated season in history.

Says Dole, "Red was a remarkable person. He was the player most responsible for our fine season in 1924. He backed up the line on defense and we gave him free rein to play it as he saw fit. Off the football field he was quite a boy, too. He was in the Drama Club and played roles in the campus Little Theatre group. He was as Irish as they come, but he joined Phi Epsilon Pi, primarily a Jewish fraternity."

O'Neill's widow, Mrs. Hildur Scholander O'Neill, still resides in Jewett City. She said when notified of the O'Neill award, "I know this would have pleased Red very much. It is a fine honor in his memory. He was such a big part of Connecticut and the University of him." Mrs. O'Neill is also a Uconn graduate in the class of 1926.

Two former athletes who have had distinguished careers in military and government fields will be the first Connecticut graduates to receive the award.

Named as recipients of the first O'Neill award are retired Major General John H. Hilldring of New York City and Elmer S. Watson of Wethersfield. The award, named in honor of the deceased former Uconn football star, is presented to former letter winners who have gone on to distinguish themselves in their chosen careers.

Hilldring, who graduated in the class of 1918, is retired Major General in the U. S. Army. At the present time Hilldring is chairman of the board of directors of the General Aniline and Film Corporation, one of the world's largest industrial organizations.

As an officer in World War I, Hilldring received the Distinguished Service Cross for extraordinary heroism in France. In 1942 he rose to the rank of Brigadier General, first Connecticut graduate to do so. He was the first director of the Civil Affairs Division of the War Department, being named to the post in 1943. In 1946 the Connecticut alumnus was appointed by former President Harry S. Truman as assistant Secretary of State. In 1947 he was appointed a representative to the United Nations General Assembly where he spoke on Palestine affairs. The following year Hilldring was appointed a special assistant to Secretary of State George Marshall in charge of Palestine affairs.

While at Connecticut, Hilldring was a student leader and was the founder of Gamma Chi Epsilon, scholastic honors society.

Watson, who graduated with the class of 1929, has also had an outstanding military career. As a Colonel in World War II, Watson was wounded by Japanese machine gun bullets, both legs being completely shattered, in fighting at New Georgia. He also saw action at Guadalcanal. He was awarded the Legion of Merit, the Purple Heart and the Army Commendation Medal.

Today, Watson is a Major General in the State National Guard. He is currently vice-chairman of the University of Connecticut board of trustees and president of the Automobile Club of Hartford. He is a past president of the Uconn national Alumni Association, a former State Senator and served as Majority Leader of the General Assembly in 1957. He is also former commissioner of Motor Vehicles.

Watson graduated from Weaver High School and went on to Connecticut where he was a catcher on the baseball team. He was the student

most responsible for the selection of a Husky dog as the University's mascot and thus its athletic nickname, Huskies. Watson, who is a member of the Arthur A. Watson Company, one of Hartford's leading insurance agencies, resides at 808 Ridge Road in Wethersfield.

The O'Neill award will honor the memory of one of Connecticut's greatest athletes. O'Neill, who passed away in 1955, was captain of Connecticut's only undefeated football team in 1924. After graduating in 1925 from Connecticut with high honors he went on to Yale Medical School. He was a surgeon, working at Backus Hospital in Norwich.

Husky Netmen Play Wesleyan Here Today

The University of Connecticut varsity tennis team will be seeking its third win of the campaign when it entertains an outstanding Wesleyan team at Storrs today.

The Husky netmen, just a single point away from a perfect record, show 8-1 victories over Maine and Boston University and a 5-4 loss to Rhode Island in the season's first match. Top man for coach John Chapman is captain Bill Foster of Winsted, who has won all three of his individual matches. Sophomore Barry Levitsky of Worcester, Mass., is right up with Foster also with three wins. John Ammerman of Bristol and John Rea of West Hartford have two wins each, while Bill Ryan of Norwich, Bert Virey of Norfolk and Bob Mogull of Roslyn Harbor, N. Y. have each won a match.

In the doubles category, Connecticut has had an unbeatable combination in Foster and Levitsky, who have won their three matches easily. Coach Chapman has tried several other combinations, with Ammerman-Ryan, Jr. of West Hartford also recording two triumphs.

Former National Junior Champion Al Roberts is the top man for the Cardinals, who are having a good year. Chapman's freshmen charges have two home matches scheduled for this week: Wesleyan on today and Nichols Jr. College on Friday.

Spring Sports Schedule Through May 14

April 27 Varsity Baseball	Northeastern	3:00 p.m.
27 VARSITY TRACK	RHODE ISLAND	3:00 p.m.
27 VARSITY TENNIS	WESLEYAN	3:00 p.m.
27 FROSH TENNIS	WESLEYAN	3:00 p.m.
27 FROSH BASEBALL	WATER, BCH.	3:00 p.m.
28 Frosh Track	Rhode Island	3:45 p.m.
28 Varsity Tennis	U.S. Coast Guard	3:30 p.m.
29 VARSITY BASEBALL	MAINE	3:00 p.m.
29 FROSH TENNIS	NICHOLS	3:00 p.m.
29-30 Varsity Track	Penn Relays	-
30 VARSITY BASEBALL	MAINE	2:00 p.m.
30 Varsity Tennis	New Hampshire	1:30 p.m.
May 3 VARSITY BASEBALL	MASS	3:00 p.m.
3 VARSITY TRACK	MASS	3:00 p.m.
3 FROSH TRACK	MASS	3:00 p.m.
4 FROSH BASEBALL	YALE	3:00 p.m.
4 VARSITY GOLF	MASS - A.I.C.	1:30 p.m.
4 VARSITY TENNIS	MASS	3:00 p.m.
4 FROSH TENNIS	MASS	3:00 p.m.
6 Varsity Baseball	Vermont	4:00 p.m.
6 Varsity Golf	New Hampshire	1:30 p.m.
6-7 Varsity Tennis	Yankee Conference	-
7 Varsity Baseball	Vermont	1:00 p.m.
7 FROSH BASEBALL	MASS	2:30 p.m.
7 Varsity Golf	Wms. Holy Cross	2:00 p.m.
7 VARSITY TRACK	NORTHEASTERN	1:30 p.m.
7 FROSH TRACK	COAST GUARD	1:30 p.m.
9 FROSH TENNIS	NORTHEASTERN	1:30 p.m.
10 Varsity Baseball	MITCHELL	3:00 p.m.
10 FROSH BASEBALL	U.S. Coast Guard	3:00 p.m.
11 Varsity Tennis	NICHOLS	3:00 p.m.
13 Varsity Golf	Springfield	4:00 p.m.
13-14 Varsity Tennis	Yankee Conference	-
13-14-15 Varsity Golf	New England	-
	New England	-

Home Games Are In Caps

Stieglitz Sets 10,000 Record

A 24-year-old Navy lieutenant, Lew Stieglitz, established an American citizen's record for the 10,000-meter run last night at the Mt. San Antonio relays.

He was clocked in 30:19.2. The previous record was 30:31.9 by another Navy athlete, Joe Tyler, at Los Angeles in 1956. Stieglitz failed to attain the required Olympic Games clocking of 29:40, however.

A graduate of the University of Connecticut, Stieglitz is stationed at the Oxnard Air Force base, Calif., and is training for the Olympic try-outs.

Recruiting

The ruling body of college athletics, the powerful NCAA Council, is studying several cases involving illegal recruiting or other infractions.

9 spokesmen confirmed that several cases were pending without revealing which schools are on the carpet. Any announcement penalties is expected to be deferred until the council completes its three day meeting at Atlanta this afternoon.

Members of the council met again yesterday with the chairman of the infractions committee, George Young of the University of Wisconsin.

Golf Team Is Shaping Up

The Bill Loika-coached golfers won their initial match over Maine, 6-1, and then bowed to Yale by the same score on Saturday.

Connecticut defending New England and Yankee Conference champion with a brilliant 10-2 mark last season, is counting heavily on Captain Jackson Meikle of Willimantic to regain the form he showed in copping the New England

Uconn Meets RI On Track Today

By NED PARKER
Co-Sports Editor

The University of Connecticut track team meets the tough Rhode Island squad this afternoon on the track behind the Field House. This is the first home meet for the Yankee Conference Champion Huskies and it promises to be an exciting and close one.

Rhody won the championship for thirteen years straight until last year when the strong Uconn team snatched the title away from them in the Conference meet. The Rams beat Uconn in the dual meet last year due to injuries to some of the key men such as Givens, Crawshaw, and Harrison.

This year the meet will be a very close affair with a slight edge given to Rhody. The meet may well be decided by points picked up by third places.

In the 100 yard sprint Connecticut's Gene Givens will probably win since he is a consistent 9.8 man in this event. Last Saturday at the Queens-Iona relays Givens won the A.A.U. 100 meter dash with a time of 10.7. Rhody's Carl Lisa will be the only challenger in the 100 yard dash and he runs it in 10.0-10.1. The story will be much the same in the 220 with Givens having the edge over the Ram sprinters.

The 440 should be a clean sweep for Rhode Island, as Vin McAloon the Conference champ should have no trouble warding off the weak efforts of the Uconn 440 men. McAloon has run the 440 in 49 seconds flat already this year.

In the 880 and up is where the meet will be decided with all important points from third places making the small margin of difference that will decide the winner. The 880 itself will be between Bob Taborsak running for Uconn against Karl Steimle of the Rams. Neither has broken two minutes yet but the race will be close as they are both in the class.

In the distance events Uconn has a slight edge over Rhody. The Husky distance men

aren't impressive but the Rams are even less so. Running the mile for Connecticut will be Al Cross and Doug Crawford with George Cushman running for Rhody. Cushman has run the mile in 4:34 this year but Al Cross has beaten this time in high school although he isn't up to his usual form yet this year. In the two mile Rhode Island has beaten North Eastern and lost to Springfield so far this year. The times have been around 10:25 which Cross can beat.

In the hurdles Uconn's Gardner has the edge in both the high's and low's. There will be a scramble for second place, also in both, between Gene Givens of Uconn and Dutch Jacquart of Rhode Island with 440 man Vin McAloon a possible dark horse for Rhody in the 220 low's.

Field events are where Connecticut has a definite edge. With Harrison jumping there is a chance that the Huskies may pick up extra points in the high and the broad jumps. At the Queens-Iona relays last Saturday if Harrison hadn't been sidelined with a pulled groin muscle he probably could have taken first in the high jump as the winning jump was at least three inches below what he does consistently.

In the pole vault Rhody's Sarkis Kojan has the edge. He is a consistent 12'6" man.

Reid Crawshaw the Conference Champ in the javelin will win this event. The Uconn ace placed first in the Queens-Iona Relays in the javelin last week end with a throw of 222'5". The best Rhody has been able to do this year is 182 feet a distance that Connecticut's number two man George Doonan is rapidly approaching.

Rhode Island's Al Torgan has the edge in the shot and discus as he is the Conference Champ in the shot and second in the Conference in the discus. He has thrown better than Uconn's number one shot and discus man exbasketballer Ed Martin. Rhody also has the edge in the hammer.

The weight events will start at 4 and the running events at 5.

On Friday the freshman track team travels to the University of Rhode Island for their first meet of the outdoor season.

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