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# Connecticut Daily Campus

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VOL. LXIX, NO. 66

STORRS, CONNECTICUT

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1965

## E. Gant To Succeed Waugh; Dean Of Students Resigns

Four major changes in administrative roles, including the appointment of an acting Provost for the 1965-66 academic year, have been announced by President Babbidge.

Scheduled to succeed Provost Albert E. Waugh after he retires in June is Edward V. Gant, a UConn professor of civil engineering and assistant dean of the School of Engineering. Mr. Waugh is leaving the University after more than 40 years as a teacher and administrator.

Dr. Arwood Northby, dean of students and director of the Division of Student Personnel, expressed his wish to be relieved of his administrative duties at the end of the current academic year. An associate professor of education, Dr. Northby plans to devote his full energies to teaching and research.

Mr. Gant, a member of the UConn faculty since 1942, is a native of Nashville, Tenn. He did his undergraduate work at Vanderbilt University and received his master's degree from California Institute of Technology.

During the past two years, he has served as a member of the Committee on University Planning. A member of several professional and honorary societies, Mr. Gant has served as president of the Connecticut Section, American Society of Civil Engineers. He also served as acting dean of Engineering following



Edward Gant

ing the death of Harold Torgersen in 1961.

Appointed Associate Provost was Dr. William Orr, a professor.

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Dr. Northby

## 71 Students Participate In Leadership Conference

by JACK MARTIN

This past weekend the Student Union was the scene of the first annual Student Leadership Conference. Some seventy-one students, representing a complete cross section of student activities, gathered in the United Nations Room Friday afternoon to attend the opening session.

Conference chairman Jack Martin stated that there were three basic reasons for the conference.

"The first is to provide an opportunity for students from many different areas of campus living to come together and get to know one another," he said. "The second purpose," he continued, "is to provide delegates with some tools of leadership."

Martin summed up by stressing that the conference was primarily designed to create friendship among leaders and potential leaders rather than to create leaders per se.

The first session, "Why Student Activities?" featured a panel discussion

## Dormitory Construction Begins; 630 To Be Housed In New Complex

Work began last week on a new dormitory complex which will provide room and board accommodations for some 630 students.

The \$4,065,000 project, will be located in west campus and will include three residence halls and a central dining facility.

Ultimately the complex will consist of four seven-story dormitories and the central dining hall. The buildings will rise on the west side of the campus and will be of contemporary design.

According to Dr. Sumner Cohen, men and women students will live in the complex, occupying different residence halls, but sharing common dining facilities. Similar arrangements exist now at the 580-student Brian McMahon Residence Hall near the site of the new project.

Dr. Cohen noted that the first two living units are scheduled to be completed by June 1, 1966. The third unit and the dining hall should be ready by Aug. 16, 1966, he said, and the fourth

unit will be completed under a new appropriation.

In describing the new residence halls, Dr. Cohen said:

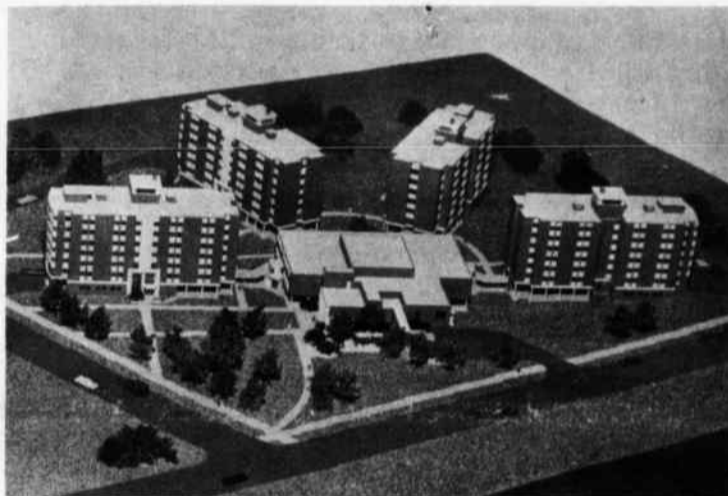
"Five and one half of the seven flights will be allocated to student quarters, with half of the ground floor open to the air and mounted on piers as a walkthrough zone. There will be no student rooms on this level. However, laundry facilities, study rooms, recreation and hobby areas will be located on the ground floor," Dr. Cohen observed.

"There will also be a truck storage area, a linen exchange room, a mail room (with mail

boxes for each resident) and a two-story lobby," he added.

Dr. Cohen also said rooms for 20 students, a reception office, the head resident's apartment, a dormitory student government office and a lounge are planned on the second level in each building.

The other five floors will be designed around a central core, with service zones in these areas feeding off to peripheral student rooms. Located in the core of each floor will be a service rooms, storage space, ironing rooms and laboratory facilities, he said.



Dormitory Complex

## 20 Volunteers Sought For Hartford Tutorial Program

The Hartford Tutorial Program will hold a recruiting meeting tonight in HUB 303 at 7:00 for UConn students wishing to join this semester. The program has been in existence for two

and a half years and the number of Hartford children applying for tutoring this year exceeds the number of tutors available. The program needs at least twenty new tutors.

Presently there are eighty tutors who travel by bus to the Arsenal School in Hartford's North End, a slum district whose residents are predominantly Negro. Tutors work on a one-to-one basis with children from this area. They not only attempt to offer individual aid for academic difficulties but also try to communicate a sense of interest and concern for the child's own problems and successes.

The theory behind the tutorial-program idea involves relating the meaning and importance of education in today's society, particularly in the attainment of civil rights and the opportunities which American society should ideally provide for all.

Those students who are interested in participating but are unable to attend the meeting tonight, please contact Kathy Clemens, 9-9660 or Wes Seixas, 9-2447.

## Pasquier Trio To Perform Here Tonight

The Pasquier Trio, a remarkable chamber ensemble composed of three musician-brothers from France, makes its UConn debut, tonight at 8:15 p.m. in the Von der Mehden Recital Hall. Violinist is Jean; violist, Pierre; and cellist, Etienne. Each was an honor graduate of the Conservatory of Paris and cut his musical teeth at the School of Music at Tours.

Currently on its 10th tour of the U.S., the Pasquier Trio has a truly astonishing repertoire, including a number of pieces composed especially for it.

The Pasquiers form a unique ensemble on the world scene--for more than 30 years they have played as an ensemble. This record has neither been equalled nor surpassed.

For their performance at UConn the Pasquiers have selected the following program: "Sonata," Buxtehude; "Seven Inventions," Bach; "Trio, Opus 14," Boccherini; "Trio No. 2," Hindemith; and "Trio," Francaix.

A limited number of tickets are available at the Jorgensen Auditorium Box Office.

## Sorority Open Bid

Registration for the first Sorority Open Bid period will take place in the Office of Women's Affairs, Administration Building, from today until Friday, Feb. 12. Only those women with a 20 q.p.r. who have previously gone through a formal rush are eligible for registration at this time.

## World News Briefs

### U.S. Protests Student Attack

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The U.S. has denounced as an "outrage" an attack on the U.S. Embassy in Moscow yesterday. Nearly 1,000 students including several hundred Chinese, pelted the Embassy, smashing windows and splattering the walls with ink.

The demonstration was anticipated and, in U.S. opinion, carefully staged to show anger over the American air strikes against North Viet Nam. U.S. Ambassador Foy Kohler delivered a formal protest. The Russians have assured the U.S. they will not pay for damages.

### U.S. Forces On Alert

UNITED STATES (AP) -- Certain military forces in the U.S. and the Pacific area have been in varying degrees of alert in the wake of Communist assaults in South Viet Nam and retaliatory U.S. air strikes in North Viet Nam. In South Viet Nam, U.S. military men are under orders

to stay close to their bases -- in case they're needed.

From actions and propaganda so far, U.S. analysts are inclined to feel neither Russia nor Red China wants to expand the Viet Nam fighting. The administration picked up support in Congress for its actions.

cussion on the reasons and values of extra-curricular activities. Mr. R. Allison Johnson stressed the development of the "non-well rounded" individual. Mr. Johnson, who is employed by the Mass. Mutual Life Insurance Co., claimed that studies show that students who concentrate on one activity are more successful in business than those who participate in many activities just to get their name in the school yearbook.

Dean Harold Hewitt of the School of Pharmacy stressed the educational value that activities can have for the student; while Andy Dinniman, President of the Junior Class, discussed the "good" that activities (such as tutorial programs) can do for society.

Miss Dana Roy, president of WSGC, spoke of the need for moderation and balance between participation in activities and devotion to academic matters. Dr. John Vlandis, University Director of Admissions, served as panel moderator.

The second session was entitled "The changing role of Student Activities." The panels were led by Mr. Jack Lamb and Mr. Alan Broadhurst from the Speech Dept., Mr. Harold Beal, Pharmacy, Mr. John Dunlop and Mr. William Schimpf from the Office of Men's Affairs, Mr. Alvin Doezeman, Political Science and Mr. Gordon Tuthill and Mr. Michael Menster from the Student Union. Each panel discussed the shift in student activities toward utilitarian projects and tried to explore what the role of the University is with regard to this development.

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## Book Exchange

Alpha Phi Omega will hold a book exchange Tues., Feb. 9 through Tues. Feb. 16, 1-5 p.m. Books may be bought or sold, but books and money must be picked up by Feb. 16 or both become the property of A.P.O. Small percentage on books goes to A.P.O.

# Connecticut Daily Campus

## Two Major Changes

During finals two major changes occurred in the UConn Administration, a new Provost was selected, and our Dean of Students resigned.

In the selection of the new Provost, the selection committee chose a man from the ranks of the University teaching faculty, Dr. Edward Grant of the engineering department. This, we feel was a good selection.

Dr. Grant's selection shows that it is possible for a University faculty member to rise into the upper echelon of the UConn administration. It is a seal of approval of sorts, on the faculty of this University, and restates a confidence in the UConn faculty that was shown earlier this year when Dr. Wilson was selected to succeed Dr. Dean as Dean of the English Department.

The resignation of Dr. Northby, Dean of Students, was an unexpected event that necessitates another top level appointment. It is not our prerogative to comment on a selection policy for this appointment, but it would seem that any avenue would be open to the board.

However, because of the close contact necessary between a Dean of Students and the students themselves we feel that we should comment on our own idea of a dean of students. We feel that he should be a fairly dynamic man, who is amenable to student desires, and one who is empowered to make decisions.

Dr. Northby has been an able administrator and certainly amenable to the student body. But the thoughts of many students and faculty have been that his position has not been one of authority, but one of an intermediary, passing a task from a higher level to a lower level.

We salute Mr. Northby for his twenty years of very capable service to the University, but in the same breath, hope that the University, when considering a new Dean of Students, also reconsider the post, making it one with more proverbial "teeth" in it.

## The Peace Corps

The Peace Corps is "in town" this week, which means four Corps volunteers are holding forth in the Student Union Lobby dispensing propaganda, and recruiting potential members.

We could write innumerable words about the benefits of the Corps both to our country and to the individuals who enlist, but that is what we hope will spur UConn students to the Union lobby to hear from the four volunteers.

In the past, UConn has always sent quite a large number of graduates into the Peace Corps. This year should be no exception.

## SPRING Semester

Oh, yes, this is a new semester. Yesterday's weather reminded us that this is the SPRING semester. April and May will find the grass green, the trees leafy, Diana's Pool beautiful, and the coeds without those concealing winter coats. Need we say more about getting off to a good academic start?

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## letters to the editor

### Whistles

To the Editor:

Once upon a time a man said, "My heart is in the work." His name was Andrew Carnegie. He made many times 106 dollars. An increment of that was used to build Carnegie Institute of Technology. It was a success. The buildings did not have to be turned into factories. That's a good thing because there was no factory whistle. Only school bells.

Since that time Carnegie has produced thousands of fine electrical and mechanical engineers. But they could not find a way to make the school bells all ring at the same time. That led to confusion.

The ideal solution, all other things being either trivial or equal, would seem to be a factory whistle. Imagine our surprise to find that the planners of the University of Connecticut had foreseen this inevitable predicament. We at Carnegie Tech must begin at once to convince our administration of the wisdom of the whistle.

David M. Aronovitz  
Commuter Representative  
Student Government  
Carnegie Institute of Technology

### The Cool Ones

To the Editor:

In reference to your article Mr. Greenfield, Titled "Please Can the Cool?" we have been moved to comment on the shallowness of perspective and the triviality of your argument. The basis of your argument rests upon your inadequate definition of the term "cool". It is obvious that the application of the word "cool" cannot possibly be applicable to "every man and woman on every college campus". To maintain this is to exclude any alternative condition in even one American student.

The fact that a man is "not excited, calm;" is demonstrative of the fact that he can have a basis for rational thinking. This person can be neither rash nor impetuous in his analysis and action.



To the Editor:

I want to tell you about a lady--not a make believe lady--but a real lady.

This lady is poor. She lives on a farm--and every day after work (she works an average of 9 hours per day at manual labor) she goes home and milks cows and does her farm chores.

This lady is rich. She and her husband are very religious. They saved for a long time and then gave a bell to their church, giving their life savings for their God and for the pleasure of their community.

This lady is strong. Her son has gone through engineering school and is now in the air force and goes to school nights to further his education. He has inherited her spirit.

This lady is always singing--never in low spirits. And those who know her respect her and enjoy having her around. Who is this lady?

Most people don't know her name--so there is no sense in mentioning it. We only know her

Enthusiasm or interest is not always evident. One can overtly demonstrate the plight of the Negro in Mississippi or New York, but it becomes difficult in current problems such as over-population or general ignorance. The judge of the primary questions of our time is the individual to whom these problems relate.

There is no "cool man": You are not analyzing a condition among people; you are judging by appearances. The phenomena of the cool man, who is both "consciously" holding back from linking anything in his existence to the existence of others... and who "dates to impress others with his stock of females" is hardly an example of logic.

Your article can't be taken seriously. Unfortunately there are people who are dazzled by the veneer you've presented and take it as gospel.

Your sophomoric sojourn into the sensational is as futile as grasping quicksilver. Your stand is untenable and your logic faulty. Frankly, Mr. Greenfield, it's not worth the paper it's printed in.

Tony Flore  
Michael Geller  
John Surowiecki  
Beta Sigma Gamma

### Long Hike

To the Editor:

Returning from my Mid-Semester Break I noticed a poster on our house bulletin board to the effect that weekend meals for men will be served only in the South Hall Cafeteria for the duration of the Second Semester. Being a resident of the Jungle, this means that I'd have to walk the good mile from North Campus to South Hall six times a day every Saturday and Sunday. It's not that I'm just another typical American youth getting soft, as a matter of fact I enjoy walking, but I've certainly got better things to do with my time than to trudge six miles in order to eat the meals that I paid for, understanding that they would be served in the Jungle Dining Hall as they were last semester, also the weather

around here leaves much to be desired. And I needn't point out again that the food we are forced to eat around here is hardly worth all this effort. I would therefore like to ask, on my own behalf, and in behalf of all the "Jungle bunnies" on the Weekend Meal Plan: Why??? And why, of all places, at South Hall? South Hall is about as far away from the center of University life as anyplace is. If it costs the State too much to equip a staff at the various dorms for this purpose, why can't we eat at the Commons or Hillside which are at least within easy proximity of most of the campus? I suggest that all North Campus holders of the Weekend Meal Plan organize in some way to explore the possibility of action to this effect. Six miles a day is a hell of a long walk every day just to eat.

Sincerely,  
Jack Lund  
Litchfield 403

### Nom de Plumes

To the Editor:

In recent issues of the Daily Campus I've noticed something distinctly un-American. Several articles have been signed Lord Alfred and Poor Richard. In Twentieth Century America we ought not to have nom de plumes. What, pray tell, has happened to our American individualism? Can one concentrate on this type of subversion and ignore the moral implications which are involved in it?

The following lines from Shakespeare, spoken by a young lad on the eve of a dreadful battle, came into my head: "But if the cause be not good, the king himself hath a heavy reckoning to make, when all those legs and arms and heads, chopped off in a battle, shall join together at the latter day..."

Richard and Alfred stand on your own two feet, sign your real name, and exhibit atavistic traditions founded 190 years ago.

Respectfully yours,  
Poplicola

## LORD ALFRED

To the Editor:

I want to tell you about a lady--not a make believe lady--but a real lady.

This lady is poor. She lives on a farm--and every day after work (she works an average of 9 hours per day at manual labor) she goes home and milks cows and does her farm chores.

This lady is rich. She and her husband are very religious. They saved for a long time and then gave a bell to their church, giving their life savings for their God and for the pleasure of their community.

This lady is strong. Her son has gone through engineering school and is now in the air force and goes to school nights to further his education. He has inherited her spirit.

This lady is always singing--never in low spirits. And those who know her respect her and enjoy having her around. Who is this lady?

Most people don't know her name--so there is no sense in mentioning it. We only know her

smile and what we hear about her from our house mother. She seldom speaks--and when we speak to her she blushes and gets all flustered. She is our maid.

Being a maid in a fraternity is a pretty thankless job because fratty boys are slobes (for the most part). Lord Alfred is perhaps the worst slob of all. Every morning when she comes to work the halls are a mess. Yet, she loves her work and the men she works for.

The guy across the hall ripped a pair of pants and as is the

custom, threw them out in the hall to get rid of them. The maid came along--saw them--took them home, mended them, washed them, pressed them, and returned them without a word.

This is only a short column and shall we call it a bouquet... On behalf of the brothers, pledges, and house residents of Alpha Sig I extend our thanks and appreciation for all she has done for us. We give this testimonial not so much because she is our maid--but because she is a beautiful person--and it is the least we can do.

### CONNECTICUT DAILY CAMPUS

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## Babbidge Declares "Peace Corps Week"; Information Specialists On Campus

President Homer D. Babbidge Jr., has declared the week Feb. 7-13 "Peace Corps Week" at UConn.

At the same time he announced that a team of Peace Corps information specialists will set up a special Center in the Student Union to tell the story of the Corps.

In proclaiming a special week in honor of the unusual U.S. service organization, Dr. Babbidge called attention to the remarkable contributions made by young Corpsmen and Corpswomen and noted that more than 50 UConn graduates already have entered or completed hitch in the Corps.

Members of the visiting team will speak on the numerous professional and educational advantages offered in the Corps. Interested students and members of the general public will be able to obtain literature and facts about the Corps daily from 8:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.

At the UConn Center, the Peace Corps representatives will also administer hour-and-a-half aptitude tests to interested persons. These tests do not obligate them in any way and will be given at the Connecticut Room of the Commons Building at 9 a.m., noon, 4 and 7 p.m., on the following dates: Feb. 10-13 and 15-16.

A half-hour color movie on the Corps will be shown twice daily during "Peace Corps Week" at Room 302 of the Student Union.

Peace Corps officials list some 6,000 job opportunities this summer in nearly all skill areas, and in professions such as education, engineering, science, agriculture, home economics, nursing, physical education, social work and liberal arts.

Peace Corps Questionnaires must be completed before taking the above tests. Those thinking of applying should immediately fill out a Questionnaire and submit it to one of the Peace Corps team members. Questionnaires are available at most Post Offices and may also be obtained in advance from Mr. John E. Powers, Placement Director.

If an organization, group or club wishes to have a Peace Corps representative speak and answer questions, arrangements should be made at once by calling Mr. Powers at GA. 9-9321.



DAVID MERCHANT, 24, of Cincinnati, Ohio, helps his students put up a goal post for a basketball court in Mwanza, Tanganyika. David teaches phys. ed. there. He introduced basketball to the students; he cleared an area, secured the lumber, built the goals and obtained the hoops for a court so the students could play. Merchant graduated from Carlton College.

## Work-Study Underway

This week approximately seventy UConn students will begin working at jobs assigned to them under the Work-Study program. Almost everyone of these jobs is related to the student's educational or career goals, and both faculty and students have expressed their enthusiasm about the program.

There is room for many more students, reports the students Aid Office and some of the most interesting and unusual jobs, as well as a number of non-technical openings, have not been filled as yet. Several positions are available to graduate students as work-student teaching assistants, involving bibliographical and syllabus work, along with tutoring and grading. There are a large number of laboratory openings, of widely varying degrees of difficulty, and in at least six different departments. Students are needed in such positions as hostesses, messengers, transportation aids, guard assistants, and information guides at the Windham Hospital in Willimantic. Mansfield Training School could employ students in a wide variety of positions, ranging from mental retardation aids to assistant accountants and farmhands. Students who think they may be eligible for any of these jobs should apply now if interested.

An aspect of the program which has not yet been publicized, and which will doubtless be of interest to many students, concerns summer employment.

Undergraduates can earn up to \$500 between July 1st and the beginning of school, and graduates can earn up to \$1000 during the summer. Jobs will be located not only on the Storrs campus, but in cities and towns throughout Connecticut, so, that many students may be able to live at home and thereby save most of their earnings.

Summer school students may also benefit from this part of the program, because full-time summer school students can work up to 15 hours per week during school, and then 40 hours a week afterward, until school starts in September. This would solve the difficult problem of finding a job to fit around summer school. Again, students are reminded that they should apply, if they are interested, even if they are not sure of their eligibility.

## Snow Display Seminar Tonight

The second seminar for house snow display chairmen will be held this evening in the Student Union. All chairmen are urged to attend and to bring any final questions they may have concerning their displays.

## UNIVERSITY PHARMACY

Russel Stover Candies

## THE UNIVERSITY OF CONNECTICUT Chamber Music Series

# PASQUIER TRIO



Wednesday, February 10, 8:15 p.m.

von der Mehden Recital Hall

## PROGRAM

Sonata ..... Buxtehude  
Seven Inventions ..... Bach  
Trio, Opus 14 ..... Boccherini

## INTERMISSION

Trio No. 2 ..... Hindemith  
\*Trio ..... Francaix  
\*Dedicated to the Pasquier Trio

TICKET INFORMATION: All Seats Reserved:  
\$1.50 SOLD OUT  
1.00 Still Available

Tickets may be purchased at Jorgensen Auditorium Ticket office, today, 8:30-4:00, or at von der Mehden Recital Hall on the evening of the performance.

For further information call 429-9321, Ext. 441

## WHAT'S NEW IN THE FEBRUARY ATLANTIC?

"Leading from Strength: LBJ in Action" by David Brinkley: President Johnson's vision of the Great Society, and the determination and political skill of the man give us reason to expect that in domestic affairs we shall climb the slopes with deliberate speed.

"The Young Drug Addict: Can We Help Him?" by Jeremy Lerner: In the last decade, drug addiction among teenagers has been of serious concern. This article is based on interviews with heroin addicts seeking help.

PLUS AN ATLANTIC EXTRA: "Foot-loose in Prague: A Marxist Bohemia" by Curtis Cate: An eye-witness report of visits to Czech writers, observations on night life, the theater, poetry readings, the Catholic Church, and Iron Curtain life.

Month in, month out The Atlantic's editors seek out exciting expressions of new and provocative ideas. And whether these expressions take the form of prose or poetry, fact or fiction, they always attain a remarkably high level of academic value and literary interest. Make room in your life for The Atlantic. Get a copy today.



### Conference Cont. from Pg. 1

The Friday evening session proved to be a very interesting part of the conference. Dr. Alan Kaynor and his associates from Springfield College conducted a session on role playing. Each member of Dr. Kaynor's group alternated in playing different parts. One time they would be cooperative, another time hostile, etc. The students were then asked how they would handle each particular case.

The Saturday morning session was entitled "The Reflective Thought Process in Problem Solving." In this session, Dr. David Phillips, the head of the Speech Dept. discussed the methods and techniques used in solving problems.

The next session was an actual exercise in problem solving. The group was again broken up in small panels and asked to set up an ideal activities program for a University such as UConn. Some groups were asked to do this from the point of view of the Administration and some were to do it from the students' viewpoint. Each panel was to select a representative to present its view to the entire group during the afternoon.

Lunch on Saturday was the highlight of the conference for many

of the delegates. Several faculty members invited the students to their homes. These included Dr. Fred Cazel, Dr. Arwood Northby, Dr. Foster Lindley, Mr. Robert Miller, Dr. Joseph Scott, Mr. Franklin Fingles, Dr. Charles McLaughlin, Dr. Charles Owen, Dr. Edward Gant, Dr. David Phillips, Dr. Alan Broadhurst, Dr. Lawrence Parish and Dr. John Vlardis.

The Saturday afternoon session was devoted to a discussion by the entire group on the ideal activities program. Sitting in on this session were President Homer Babbidge and Dr. Charles Owen, chairman of the Student Welfare Committee of the Faculty Senate.

A final session was held Sunday afternoon to enable delegates to bring up any questions that they might have with regard to their specific organizations. A panel consisting of Patrick Sheehan, the Chairman of the Student Senate, Thomas Januska, President of the Student Union Board of Governors, Jeanne Morrison, President of Mortar Board and Wayne Reynolds, Vice-President of the Insurance Society, served to answer any questions that the other delegates might have. The panel was moderated by Senior Class President John Dolan.

### Complex Cont. from Pg. 1

Each living unit will have two elevators, with one opening onto the second floor lounges and the other offering access to the front of the buildings. Stairs will be located at each end of the four buildings.

The dining hall will boast several modern features, including a new approach to serving. Replacing the traditional, and often tiresome single queue will be two "T" shaped serving counters, which will handle four lines at once.

One "T" will be placed at each end of the dining hall with the kitchen in the middle. The galley will be built in such a way as to permit students to see their food as it's being prepared.

Another feature of the up-to-date kitchen-dining facility will be a conveyor belt that will return trays to the dish room. Architect is Julianelle and Associates of New Haven. Contractor is the Jefferson Construction Co. of Cambridge.

# ELLA

## Hotel Hooker

MAIN STREET  
WILLIMANTIC

Banquet Halls are available for Parties and Shoots. The Connecticut Room and others are now open for your parties.

### Angel Flight To Hold Annual Rush

Girls, would you like to serve the University in a unique way, have fun at the same time, learn something about military life? Here is your opportunity. The Brundage Chapter of Angel Flight will be holding the yearly rush the week of February 15. Registration for rush will be held in the Student Union Lobby beginning today and continuing through Friday. The only requirement is a 20 gpr.

The Brundage Chapter is the Northeastern District Headquarters for National Angel Flight. Among their activities include ushering at basketball games, concerts and waitressing at Fraternity Houses to raise money for their trip to Washington where they have been asked to march in the Cherry Blossom Festival Parade. If you are unsure as to who the Angels are, just look for the navy blue blazers and skirts in the Lobby of the Student Union for the remainder of this week.

### Provost

Cont. from Pg. 1

sor of chemistry and a member of the faculty since 1949. Dr. Orr, who is a specialist in nuclear and inorganic chemistry, received his bachelor's degree from Princeton University and his Ph.D. from the University of California. Before coming to Storrs, he was a chemist in the California Radiation Laboratory. Dr. Orr is also a member of the UConn Committee on University Planning, as well as numerous honorary and professional societies. He is a native of St. Louis, Mo.

Appointed assistant to the Provost, with particular responsibility for institutional studies in support of UConn planning, was Dr. Dorothy Goodwin, an associate professor of economics. Dr. Goodwin joined the UConn faculty in 1957 after 15 years of federal service.

A native of Hartford, she received her bachelor's degree from Smith College and her Ph.D. at Connecticut. A member of Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa Phi, she also holds membership in several professional associations. Dr. Goodwin has been serving as executive secretary of the Committee on University Planning.

Dr. Northby joined the UConn staff as director of student personnel in 1944, coming to the State University from Durham, N.J., where he held a similar post at the University of New Hampshire.

Formerly, Dr. Northby had been assistant to the president of the University of Buffalo and held a wide range of educational posts in his native Minnesota. He received each of his three academic degrees from the University of Minnesota and has made substantial contributions to UConn during a period of explosive growth and development.

A committee will be appointed soon to advise President Babbidge on the designation of a successor to Dr. Northby.



## "IF YOU NEED MONEY FOR ANY PURPOSE"

If you need money for any purpose, the first place to go is to your nearest Connecticut Bank and Trust Company office. You'll get fast service. (In many cases, you'll get your loan while you wait.) Convenient repayment terms, and life insurance is included. Talk about low bank rates... we invite you to compare the reasonable costs shown below! Best of all, your needs will receive confidential and sympathetic attention because at The Connecticut Bank, family loans are one of the most important services we offer.

### HERE ARE SOME OF THE REASONS YOU MAY NEED TO BORROW MONEY

Consolidate Bills • Auto Repairs • Taxes and Insurance • Emergency medical or dental bills • Vacation expenses • Moving expenses • Property improvements • Education expenses • Home furnishings or appliances • or other personal or family expenses.

### Talk about low bank rates!

LOAN OF	LESS BANK CHARGE	BAL. IN 12 MO. PAYMENTS
\$ 300	\$18	\$ 25
600	36	50
900	54	75
1,200	72	100
2,700	162	225

LOAN OF	LESS BANK CHARGE	BAL. IN 24 MO. PAYMENTS
\$ 300	\$ 36	\$12.50
600	72	25
900	108	37.50
1,200	144	50
2,700	324	112.50



PHONE, WRITE OR VISIT...

**THE CONNECTICUT BANK AND TRUST COMPANY**

# FORUM

## That College Theatre: A Wind Up

by Everett Frost

In spite of the "comedy of errors" that the attempt at organizing a subscription series at the COLLEGE THEATRE turned out to be, fifty-five people responded by filling out and returning the coupon printed on this page. The average price these people were willing to pay for a series of six good "art" films was \$6.00.

Fifty-five is a substantial, but elusive, number of responses. It could have been larger if the campaign to explore the possibility of a subscription series had received even a gesture of support beyond the articles run in FORUM, notably from the COLLEGE THEATRE itself. The theatre, in the form of its manager, Mr. Bryan, has remained coolly indifferent to even explorations of the possibility of a decent series of art films, much less the process of obtaining them.

Mr. Bryan, when we actually got down to business, dropped his pose of amiable willingness to entertain imaginative investigations and refused to even allow us to place coupons in his lobby because:

1) He didn't like the way they looked. I agree. They were a hasty job and looked it. But I offered to have them re-done until they were neat enough to meet his standards. No soap, he retreated to 2 and 3 when pressured this way.

2) The announcement that the coupons would appear in the theatre lobby appeared before he was consulted. True. As part time teacher, part time student, part time editor, and part time rebel, I got my part times and my chronology mixed up. For this, I apologized profusely, humbly, and sincerely; but to no avail. He was indignant about being "pressured". Well, he was--but by nothing as crass as what order in which things were being done, but rather by an attempt to find out what MIGHT be done. Not even do anything, mind you. Just find out. He retreated to #3.

3) The management in New Haven was going to print up its own forms and put them out. If I wanted our forms in addition, I would have to talk it over with the people in New Haven. It was no longer his (Bryan's) responsibility. There he had me. In the army, it's called "passing

the buck", over in the administration building its called a "run around". It's a variation of a game I'd seen before, and always come out loser. Coward that I am, I quit.

To Mr. Bryan's big three, I counter three of my own.

1) I heard about the company forms five weeks ago. Presumably the bureaucratic megalopolis had decided upon them even before that. Where are they?

2) It seems odd that the manager of the theatre is unable to let a bunch of those "college kids", of whom he speaks so affectionately, with the best interest of the theatre avowedly at heart, make an honest effort at helping him to lay the groundwork for improving it. The only conclusion I can draw that makes any sense to me is that he just plain isn't interested in doing anything about the mediocrity over there -- even if he could.

3) What Mr. Bryan refuses to understand is that, though wishing to remain neutral ("I couldn't care less whether we have a subscription series or not"), his refusal to allow us to even place coupons in his lobby amounts to discouraging a subscription series. For without his cooperation in at least the finding out stage, we were denied access to a major portion of theatre-goers who were thus without the opportunity to express their views.

Extrapolating from the results of our limited survey, it is my guess that a bi-weekly series of subscription art films is an extremely workable idea from even the most crass box-office point of view. Further, it would be good public relations. It would take cognizance of the special circumstances involved in entertaining a college community. It would improve the theatre. It would provide at least a few top films not otherwise available to a substantial number of people in Storrs weary of the eternal Hollywood drivel. And, it would increase that number as more and more people became aware of the real possibilities inherent in the film as an art-form.

But the next move is up to the COLLEGE THEATRE. For the manager is finally right in one thing. It is their theatre, and theirs is the decision as to what will be done with it. I hope they will do something. I fear they will do nothing.

### The "Top" Films...

The following received more than three votes in the survey.

- 18 - The Servant
- 13 - Chaplin Films
- 12 - Girl With the Green Eyes
- 11 - Bergman Films
- 9 - Truffaut Films, Antonioni Films
- 6 - Seance on a Wet Afternoon, Fellini Films, One Potato, Two Potato, Woman in the Dunes.
- 5 - The Organizer, Last Year at Marienbad
- 4 - Seduced and Abandoned, A Woman Is a Woman, The Luck of Ginger Coffey, Black Orpheus

"The shits are killing us, even as they kill themselves. Each day a few more lies eat into the seed with which we are born, little institutional lies from the print of newspapers, the shock waves of television, and the sentimental cheats of the movie screen. Little lies, but they pipe us toward insanity as they starve our sense of the real. We have grown up in a world more in decay than the worst of the Roman Empire, a cowardly world chasing after a good time (of which last one can approve) but chasing it without the courage to pay the hard price of full consciousness, and so losing pleasure in the pipe and squeaks of anxiety.

We want the heat of the orgy and not its murder, the warmth of pleasure but not the grip of pain, and therefore the future threatens a nightmare and we continue to waste ourselves. We've cut a corner, tried to cheat the heart of life, tried not to face our uneasy sense that pleasure comes best to those who are brave..."

Norman Mailer (Advertisements for Myself)

## GET OUT OF VIETNAM!

It is not easy for Americans to believe that the mess in Vietnam is as bad as it is.

The news is of military coups and demonstrations by the Vietnamese people against the U.S.-backed government; of the torture of 13-year-old boys and the spraying of poisons from the air to destroy crops and livestock; of the napalm bombing of native villages and the herding of civilians into stockaded villages, which are essentially concentration camps. The news is of military defeat and senseless deaths.

Most Americans are used to thinking that the United States stands for freedom, democracy and peace - and that if the United States gets involved in a foreign war it is on the side of the people. It has taken Americans a long time to realize that this is not the case in Vietnam. Now that we have the facts, we have no honorable choice but to insist on an immediate withdrawal of American troops and an end to all military aid to the Saigon government.

Senator Wayne Morse (Oregon) has made the issues clear: "There are no Chinese soldiers fighting in Vietnam; there are no Russian soldiers. The only foreign troops are American... the unilateral war being conducted by the United States in Vietnam must be stopped."

"Terror is used for interrogation, as propaganda, as punishment and as revenge... Chances of surviving field interrogation are often extremely poor. Death can come for prisoners under the tracks of armored vehicles, by decapitation or by bleeding to death after both hands have been chopped off or by a bullet through the head. It's all part of the war in South Vietnam." (Long Island NEWSDAY, Oct. 26, 1964)

ON THE CLAIM "WE ARE DEFENDING A FREE PEOPLE" Walter Lippman declared last April: "The truth, which is being obscured from the American people, is that the Saigon government has the allegiance of probably no more than 30 per cent of the people."

The United States did not allow free elections in South Vietnam, as provided in the Geneva agreement of 1954. The reasons are made clear in the following statement by General Eisenhower. "I have never talked or

corresponded with a person knowledgeable in Indochinese affairs who did not agree that had elections been held at the time of the fighting (1954), possibly 80% of the population would have voted for the Communist Ho Chi Minh as their leader rather than Chief of State Bao Dai." (Mandate For Change, p. 372)

There still have been no elections; press and radio are censored, and political opposition is seriously restricted. In order to continue the war, Washington is trying to patch up what the New York TIMES called "the facade of civilian government," in which, for propaganda reasons, it is hoped that the military rulers "can be prevailed upon to keep... in the background." (January 7, 1965)

### ON THE SUPPLY OF ARMS FROM NORTH VIETNAM AND CHINA

Richard Starnes wrote in the New York WORLD TELEGRAM of January 4, 1965: "There is not one shred of credible evidence that the bulk of munitions used by the Vietcong originate in the north. At the outset, the Vietcong used crude homemade weapons, but the bulk of their arms now are captured or otherwise acquired from the woefully inept defenders of South Vietnam."

### ON THE MENACE OF COMMUNISM

Norodom Sihanouk, head of the government in neighboring Cambodia, has stated: "The more the Americans fight Communism in the way they are fighting it in South Vietnam, the more they'll spread Communism over the region. It is still not too late to stop the war and save South Vietnam from a complete Communization." (William Worthy, York, Pa., GAZETTE AND DAILY, Dec. 31, 1964)

It may well be that some form of Communism will come to Southeast Asia, whether the United States continues to intervene or not. But in any case, the United States does not have the right to tell the people of Southeast Asia what form of government they must have, any more than the Russians or Chinese do. Continuation of the war increases the danger of domestic totalitarianism or additional foreign intervention.

### ON CHINESE DOMINATION OF VIETNAM

Both North and South Vietnam have always insisted on freedom from China. C. L. Sulzberger writes in the New York TIMES of December 5, 1964: "Ho (Ho Chi Minh, leader of North Vietnam) worries about Washington's ultimate trump - the threat of wholesale escalation. Destructive air raids could upset Ho's wobbly economy and

invite intervention by Peking's infantry. THE LAST THING HO WANTS IS CHINESE OCCUPATION." (Emphasis added.)

Every day that the United States continues to intervene increases the danger of intervention by the Chinese, since China and Vietnam are neighbors. The war in Vietnam could escalate into general war with China and World War III.

There are other things at stake in the continued American aggression in Vietnam in addition to the lives and freedom of the Vietnamese people, important as these are. It is perhaps impossible for most Americans to compare their present responsibility to speak out against the war in Vietnam with the responsibility of the Germans to speak out in the early days of Hitler. Everyone knows that we have no Hitlers here, in power or close to power. But one wonders what limits there are to the atrocities Americans will go along with, so long as they are explained, however falsely, as necessary for the maintenance of democracy.

Arthur Miller, whose recent play, INCIDENT AT VICHY, deals with Nazi persecutions of the Jews, has written: "Who among us knew enough to be shocked, let alone to protest at the photographs of the Vietnamese torturing Vietcong prisoners, which our press has published? The Vietnamese are wearing United States equipment, are paid by us and could not torture without us. There is no way around this - the prisoner crying out in agony is OUR prisoner." (NEW YORK TIMES MAGAZINE, January 3, 1965)

The prospects for the future are terrifying if those of us who live in the most powerful nation in the world, a nation loaded with money and overkill, fail to do what we say the Germans should have done when atrocities were being committed in their name and with their knowledge.

We must insist on immediate withdrawal of all U.S. troops from Vietnam, even though the situation may remain a tragic one. Many problems will remain, but withdrawal of U.S. troops will provide the only chance that the people of South Vietnam can become masters of their own destiny. Then the way will be open for genuine negotiations about the problems of Southeast Asia, as distinct from manipulation by outside powers, and for friendly aid to the stricken peoples of the region, if they ask for it. This is the only peace with honor that is possible in Vietnam. End the War in Vietnam.

Catholic Worker  
175 Christopher St., NYC  
Committee for Nonviolent Action  
325 Lafayette St., NYC  
War Resisters League  
5 Beekman St., NYC

## THREE STRANGE LOVES

One of Ingmar Bergman's earlier films, dedicated to the Sartrean proposition that "hell is others." It deals with the intertwining lives and loves of three women - a lesbian dancer, a neurotic widow in the hands of an equally neurotic psychiatrist, and a young married woman who is unable to bear children. A strange, uneven work, the long sequences in hotel and train dedicated to the married couple are as compelling as anything Bergman has ever done. At the Community House, Friday. 6:30 & 9:00 p.m. Coffee and discussion follow the 9:00 showing.

**WHUS**

WHUS 670 A.M.

7:00 THE MORNING SHOW -- with BILL ABERLE  
 9:00 C.M.F.C.L.  
 2:00 DONOVAN'S DEN (CBS NEWS ON THE HOUR)  
 3:00 THE DICK SUNDI SHOW (CBS NEWS ON THE HOUR)  
 4:00 TROUBLE -- with BILL ABERLE (CBS NEWS ON THE HOUR)  
 6:00 GEORGETOWN FORUM  
 6:30 WHUS EVENING REPORT  
 6:45 LOWELL THOMAS WITH THE NEWS (CBS)  
 7:00 THE COMMON GROUND (FOLK)  
 8:00 THE WORLD TONIGHT (CBS)  
 8:15 SOFT AND LOW  
 10:00 ALL THAT JAZZ  
 11:30 C.M.F.C.L.

WHUS 90.5 F.M.

2:00 MUSICALE  
 6:00 GEORGETOWN FORUM  
 6:30 COLLECTOR'S CORNER  
 10:00 ALL THAT JAZZ  
 11:30 SIGN OFF

# Activities On Campus

**ANGEL FLIGHT:** Registration for Angel Flight Rush will take place today in the lobby of the Student Union from 9:00 through 11:00, and from 1:00 through 4:00.

**FOLK DANCING:** This semester's folk dancing group will meet on Thursday nights at 7:30 at Hillel House. Everyone is invited.

**UNIVERSITY CHORUS:** Will not meet this week. First rehearsal Mon., Feb. 15, Room 101, Music Bldg.

**GAMMA SIGMA SIGMS:** Executive Board will meet at 6:30 on Thursday night in Room 204. Initiation will be held at 7:30 at the HUB Ballroom. Official dress is required. Double cuts will be invoked.

**DOLPHINETTES:** There will be the regular meeting tonight from 7-9 p.m. at the Hawley Armory pool. All members are invited to attend and all interested are also invited.

**ANGEL FLIGHT:** There will be a meeting in the AF ROTC Hangar tonight in uniform.

**FOLK CLUB:** There will be a meeting at 7:30 p.m. in HUB 302 Thursday.

**WOMEN'S STUDENT GOVERNMENT:** Executive board meeting at 3 p.m. and council meeting at 4 p.m. today.

**STUDENT UNION PUBLICITY COMMITTEE:** There will be a meeting tonight in C316 at 7:30 p.m. Anyone interested is welcome to attend.

**READING IMPROVEMENT:** Students may register for the semester in Storrs Hall, Room 212.

**STUDENT ZIONIST ORGANIZATION:** There will be a meeting of the Steering Committee tonight at 7:30 at Hillel House. Anyone interested in joining S.Z.O. may also attend.

**SENIOR CLASS COUNCIL:** There will be a coffeeor council representatives on Thursday at 7:30 in Room 208 of the Student Union Building. Speakers will discuss Senior Week.

## A Trip To Europe For Less Than \$100

Switzerland — The International Travel Establishment will locate job opportunities in Europe for anyone who likes the idea of a fun-filled, low cost trip to Europe. Jobs are available in all fields throughout Europe. Interested students should send \$2 to Search Dept., ITE, 68 Harringasse, Vaduz, Liechtenstein (Switzerland) for a complete, do-it-yourself prospectus which includes the key to getting a job in Europe, the largest European job selection available, instructions, money saving tips and conclusive information making a trip to Europe (including transportation) possible for less than \$100.

### ELECTRONIC ENGINEERS—MATHEMATICIANS, ALL DEGREE LEVELS

## A NEW DIMENSION IN SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY

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**COMPONENT MINIATURIZATION STUDIES** — Practical attempts, through basic design and analysis, to reduce the size yet improve the capability of communications and electronic data processing systems.

**SYSTEMS SIMULATION STUDIES**—Utilization of modern digital and analog computers to predict the feasibility of engineering ideas and innovations.

**MATHEMATICAL INVESTIGATIONS**—Exploring the phenomena of the intermarriage of mathematics and electronics in the design of secure communications systems; an essential element of the complex science of cryptology.

**ENVIRONMENTAL TESTING**—Proving the capabilities of components and systems by simulating atmospheric

extremes. These tests are conducted with the latest equipment capable of simulating a wide variety of environmental conditions.

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Representatives of the National Security Agency will be conducting interviews on campus on:  
**February 17, 1965**

Check with your Placement Office early to schedule an interview. For further details, write to:

Mr. Phillip M. Coffey  
 College Relations Branch  
 Office of Personnel  
 National Security Agency  
 Fort George G. Meade, Maryland

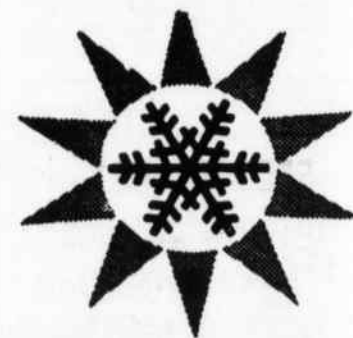
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## Recreation For Retarded Discussed At Institute

STORRS, CONN., Jan. -- Mrs. Eunice Shriver and middleweight champion Joey Giardello headed a list of state and national figures who participated in an Institute on recreation for the mentally retarded Jan. 27-29 at the University of Connecticut.

The Institute, which was co-sponsored by the Joseph P. Kennedy Foundation, was similar to 12 other workshops slated at colleges and universities across the nation. All are supported by the Foundation. Cooperating closely with UConn in its Institute was the Mansfield Training School.

Mrs. Shriver, executive vice president of the Kennedy Foundation, spent Jan. 28 at the University and the Training School. She spoke informally with some 100 recreation directors from throughout New England.

Mr. Giardello, who is the father of a retarded youngster, visited both institutions Jan. 27, stopping at the Training School at 1:30 p.m. and at the University at 3 p.m.

The boxing champion, who has taught his own youngster how to swim and roller skate, was used basically as a resource person. From his own experience, he showed the recreation directors

how interested parents can be used as volunteer workers.

Dr. Jay Shivers, coordinator of the three-day Institute and a UConn assistant professor of physical education, identified several other authorities who took part in the Institute.

First, the delegates were welcomed by Dr. Franklin Foote, Connecticut state health commissioner. His deputy, Bert Schmickel, described the Connecticut program for mental retardation.

Dr. Morton Thomas, director of recreation service for the ill and handicapped of the National Recreation Assn., and Mr. Arnold Cortazzo, recreation consultant for the National Association of Retarded Children, were listed on the program.

Others who took part in the three-day Institute are: Clement Lemire, Newington superintendent of Recreational Services, Mrs. Dorothy Mullen, recreation consultant with the Hospital Section, State Health Dept.; and Howard Jeffries, Vermont State Director of Recreation.

## Hawkins' Rangers See Expansion

The Hawkins' Rangers, of the Army ROTC here at UConn, are following the trend on campus this year and expanding. Hawkins' Rangers were organized in the fall semester 1962, to provide cadets with further training and experience orientated toward summer camp and infantry tactics. This semester the Ranger program has been expanded in order to meet the growing need for experience in the field of small unit tactics. The small unit tactics phase of training is an integral part of the Army's Special Warfare training.

The expanded Ranger program now includes physical training, hand-to-hand combat, mountain climbing, weapons orientation, small unit tactics, rappelling, bayonet training and demolitions. The Rangers will also have four field trips each year to nearby military installations for further training. Two of these trips are to Ft. Devens, where summer camp is held, another trip will take the Rangers to the New London Submarine base for a combat patrol against the marine unit stationed there.

## WHUS With Music This Week

- (1) (1) JOLLY GREEN GIANT - Kingsmen (Wand)
- (2) (3) THIS DIAMOND RING - Gary Lewis & Playboys (Liberty)
- (3) (7) BYE BYE BABY - 4 Seasons (Philips)
- (4) (2) DOWNTOWN - Petula Clark (Warner Bros.)
- (5) (4) YOU'VE LOST THAT LOVIN' FEELING - Righteous Brothers (Phillys)
- (6) (14) THE "IN" CROWD - Dobie Gray (Charger)
- (7) (5) TELL HER NO - Zombies (Parrot)
- (8) (6) NAME GAME - Shirley Ellis (Congress)
- (9) (14) LET'S LOCK THE DOOR - Jay & Americans (U.A.)
- (9) (9) BOY FROM N.Y.C. - Ad Libs (Blue Cat)
- (10) (11) WHENEVER A TEENAGER CRIES - Reparata & The Delrons (World Artists)

(First number indicates this week's standing; second number last week's.)

### HUSKY PICK HITS:

NOT TOO LONG AGO - Uniques (Paula)

DIANE FROM MANCHESTER SQUARE - Tommy Roe (ABC)

PHONE BOOTH ON THE HIGHWAY - Johnny Maestro (Apt)

## INTERVIEW SCHEDULE WEEK OF FEBRUARY 15

Monday, February 16, 1965  
Agway, Inc.  
American International Oil Co.  
Texaco, Inc.  
U.S. Geological Survey

Tuesday, February 16, 1965  
Aetna Life Insurance Co.  
North Haven Schools  
Radio Corporation of America  
Spring Valley, New York  
Travelers Insurance Co.

Wednesday, February 17, 1965  
American Bosch Arma Corp.  
The Chase Manhattan Bank  
A. W. Chesterton Company  
National Security Agency  
Pratt & Whitney Aircraft

Thursday, February 18, 1965  
The Conn. Mutual Life Insurance Co.  
Dorr-Oliver Company  
Fairfield Public Schools  
Firemen's Fund American Insurance Co.  
Owens-Illinois Glass Co.

Friday, February 19, 1965  
City Trust Company -- Bridgeport, Conn.  
Darlen Public Schools  
Liberty Mutual Insurance Co.  
State Mutual Life Assurance Co. of America  
Sterling - Winthrop Research Institute

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## THE UNIVERSITY OF CONNECTICUT MAJOR CONCERT SERIES

### THE CLEVELAND ORCHESTRA

George Szell, Conductor

Assisting Artist: Edith Peinemann, Violin

Sunday afternoon, 3:00 p.m.

February 14

Jorgensen Auditorium

### PROGRAM

Overture to "LaGazza Ladra" ..... Rossini

Concerto for Violin and Orchestra  
in D Major, Op. 61 ..... Beethoven

### INTERMISSION

Concerto for Orchestra ..... Bartók



George Szell, Conductor

### TICKET INFORMATION

#### Reserved Seats

First Balcony	\$2.50	37 left
Orchestra	2.00	12 left
Second Balcony	1.50	SOLD OUT
Student Unreserved	1.00	

( limited number of general admission seats are still available)

TICKETS MAY BE PURCHASED AT JORGENSEN AUDITORIUM  
BOX OFFICE MONDAY-FRIDAY, 8:30 a.m. TO 4:00 p.m. OR ON  
THE EVENING OF THE PERFORMANCE.

For further information call 429-9321, Ext. 441

# Student Virtuosos Score Success In Honors Recital At Von der Menden Hall

by P. Michael Smith

Eight of UConn's finest student virtuosos were featured in an honors recital played in the von der Menden Recital Hall last

month. The soloists and accompanists, hand picked at an audition earlier in the semester, performed some of the more difficult works from the music of Bach, Mozart, Schubert, Brahms, Blazhevich, and Marty.

Leslie Kwartin began the Student Honors Recital with her piano solo of Bach's English Suite, and an impromptu, Opus 90, No. 3, written by Franz Schubert. Georges Marty's "Fantaisie" was then performed by Kathleen Goodrich on the clarinet with piano accompaniment by Sara Ramsey. Miss Goodrich's fine performance is especially noteworthy because, during one of the brief breaks in the piece, she discovered that her clarinet was malfunctioning, and she had to compensate for the mechanical difficulty with some fantastic fingering techniques in order to complete the piece flawlessly, a feat that she accomplished.

The fourth selection presented was Brahms' Intermezzo, Opus 76, No. 1 played by Karen Lederer on the Baldwin Grand Concert piano. Following this solo was a trombone solo played by Christine Kunmann. Accompanied by Sarah Ramsey, Miss Kunmann's solo was Blazhevich' Concerto No. 2, a difficult trombone character piece.

After a brief intermission, soprano Shirley Perregaux sang a Schubert art song, "Auf dem Strom". Miss Perregaux was accompanied by Sarah Ramsey on the piano, and by Andrew Spearman on the french horn. The song as a modern art form began with Schubert, and "Auf dem Strom," although not the most famous, is one of the most beautiful of Schubert's songs.

Finishing out the program was Randall Metzinger at the keyboard playing Mozart's Sonata in D major K. 576, a three movement composition.

## 400 Undergraduate Awards Open For Language Study

The Office of Education has announced a program of about 400 awards to undergraduates, who will be given the opportunity to study Slavic, Asiatic, Middle Eastern and exotic languages as well as Portuguese, at eighteen university centers throughout the country next summer. Nearest ones: Columbia, Forham, Harvard, NYU, UPenn, Yale. Applicants must be U.S. citizens willing to devote full time to the program and will ordinarily be expected to have completed one year of formal college work in the proposed language. They will receive tuition, travel, and a \$400 maintenance allowance for the eight-week term.

Please ask students you can recommend to phone Mrs. Van Bibber on extension 293 to obtain names and addresses of program directors, to whom application must be made in January or early in February, so that recommendations and supporting documents may be filed with the agency by February 28, 1965. Announcements of awards will be made on April 15.

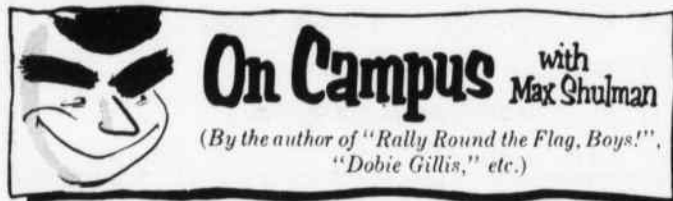
Some twenty-five "critical" languages are involved in the program, which is supported by the Fellowship Program set up under Title VI of the National Defense Education Act.

## AlphaPhiOmega Initiates 13 New Brothers

Alpha Phi Omega initiated 13 new brothers Wednesday evening. Initiated were: Jim Elias, Gordon Fardal, Doug Joyner, Jim Burns, Bill Haskill, Barry Molloy, Rick Ronalter, Bill Ferris, Doug Taff, Ed Daley, Jay Burkhardt, Gerard Peirson, and Dave Scott.

At the initiation ceremony the new officers for the spring semester were installed by Dr. Ernest Kline, chairman of the advisory committee. The brothers elected Ted Barchauski president, Paul Plunkett first Rich Carter second vice president, Pete Decker recording secretary, Howie Rosen treasurer, Barry Malloy corresponding secretary, Bob Purvin alumni secretary, Gordon Fardal historian, Al Carbonneau sergeant at arms, and Jim Burns APOANUC editor.

Alpha Phi Omega is the service fraternity on campus, providing leadership and service for student activities and the University in general. A Phi O also serves as the representative of the Peace Corps on the UConn campus.



### ONCE MORE UNTO THE BREACH

Today I begin my eleventh year of writing this column in your campus newspaper.

I wasn't sure I'd be coming back this year. After a decade of doing this column, I had retreated to my country seat, tired but happy, to enjoy a nice long rest. But last night as I sat on my verandah, peaceful and serene, humming the largo from *A Long Day's Night* and warming my dog, a stranger suddenly appeared before me.

He was a tall, clean-limbed man, crinkly-eyed and crooked-grinned, stalwart and virile. "How do you do," he said. "My name is Stalwart Virile and I am with the Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blade people."

"Enchanted," I said. "Take off your homburg and sit down." I clapped my hands sharply. "Norman!" I called. "Another chair for Mr. Virile!"



"Another chair for Mr. Virile!"

Obediently my dog trotted away and returned directly with a fanback chair of Malayan rattan. He is the smartest dog in our block.

"I suppose you're wondering why I am here," said Mr. Virile, seating himself.

"Well, sir," I replied, my old eyes twinkling roguishly. "I'll wager you didn't come to read my meter."

You can imagine how we howled at that one!

"That's a doozy!" cried Mr. Virile, finally catching his breath. "I must remember to tell it to Alice when I get home."

"Your wife?" I said.

"My father," he said.

"Oh," I said.

"But enough of wit and humor," he said. "Let us get down to business. How would you like to write a campus column for Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blades?"

"For money?" I said.

"Yes," he said.

"My hand, sir," I said and clasped his. Warmly he returned the pressure, and soft smiles played upon our lips, and our eyes were moist with the hint of tears, and we were silent, not trusting ourselves to speak.

"What will you write about in your campus column?" asked Mr. Virile when he was able to talk again.

"I will take up the burning issues that vex the American undergraduate!" I cried, bounding to my feet. "I will explore, without fear or favor, such explosive questions as 'Are roommates sanitary?' and 'Should proctors be given a saliva test?' and 'Should capital punishment for pledges be abolished?' and 'Can a student of 19 find happiness with an economics professor of 80?'"

"And will you also say a pleasant word from time to time about Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blades?" asked Mr. Virile.

"Sir," I said simply, "what other kind of word except pleasant could I possibly say about Personna Blades, which give me more luxury shaves than Beep-Beep or any other blade I might name?"

"Another of my products is Burma Shave," said Mr. Virile. "Can you find it in your heart to mention Burma Shave occasionally?"

"But of course!" I declared. "For is not Burma Shave the whisker-wiltingest lather in the land?"

"Yes," he admitted.

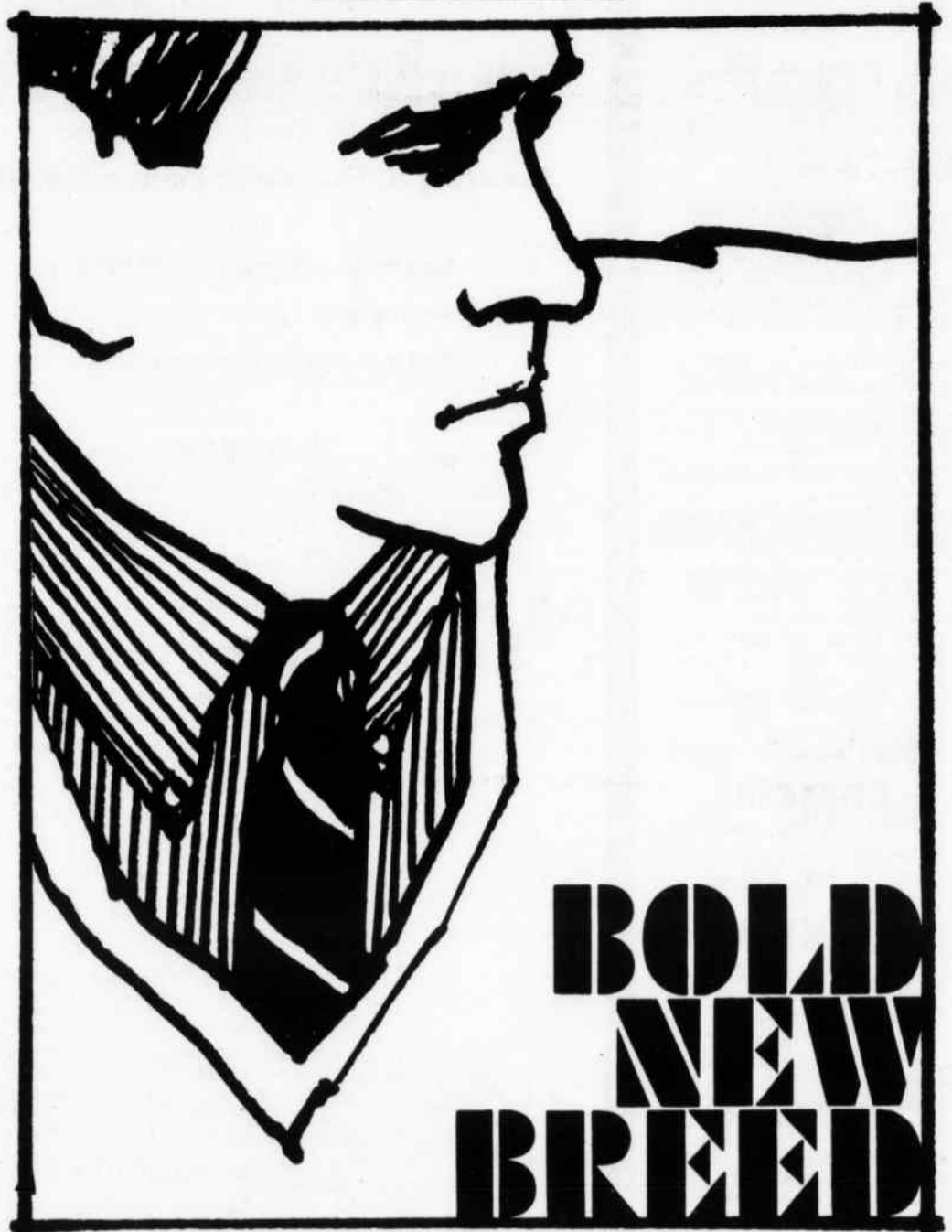
And then he shook my hand again and smiled bravely and was gone—a tall silhouette moving erectly into the setting sun. "Farewell, good tonsorialist!" I cried after him. "Aloha!"

And turned with a will to my typewriter.

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# 85 Piece UConn Concert Band To Make Annual Regional Tour

The University of Connecticut's 85-piece Concert Band, which is embarking on its annual tour of the region Feb. 1 through Feb. 6, will perform at fourteen schools in Connecticut and two neighboring states.

Under the baton of Asst. Prof. Allan E. Gillespie, UConn director of bands, the concert ensemble has gained recognition as one of the finest in New England. This year's tour will take the UConn bandmen to Massachusetts and Maine, as well as Connecticut.

The musical program will be drawn from a broad repertoire of band literature, including contemporary pieces, the old classics, stirring marches and popular show tunes.

Scheduled to go on tour are the following musicians: Judith Mullen, a sophomore clarinetist; Linda Kilburn, a sophomore alto saxophonist; Dale W. Arndt, a junior cymbalist; Hillary Hamlin, a freshman flutist; Richard Risher, a sophomore French horn player; Arthur P. Bartolomeo, a sophomore clarinetist; Jayne Lynne Ometer, a sophomore flut-

ist; Arthur Groth, a senior tenor saxophonist and Alexandra Borcia, a sophomore flutist.

Also: Richard C. Roberts, a sophomore bass clarinetist; Larry Kopp, a freshman tubist; Sandra Brown, a senior bassoonist; Ruth Corr, a freshman French horn player; Christine Kunman, a junior trombonist; Harry Pilver, a freshman trumpeter; Reva C. Rosenberg, a sophomore oboist; Beverly Seger, a sophomore flutist; Richard G. Allan, a senior alto saxophonist; Robert Eccellente, a senior clarinetist; Paul Gworek, a freshman trombonist; Ronald S. Pirkey, a junior French horn player and Eileen Sullivan, a sophomore clarinetist.

Also: Charles Vaughan, a sophomore French horn player; Roy K. Winther, a sophomore trumpeter; Charlene Barber, a senior French horn player; Arthur V. Kreiger, a sophomore clarinetist; Philip Daley, a sophomore clarinetist; John O'Shaughnessy, a senior trumpeter; Frederick W. Brown, a junior tubist; Arthur Kellert, a freshman clarinetist; Jeffrey Webber, a freshman clarinetist; Dale M. Korn, a sophomore flutist; Robert Sinclair, a sophomore clarinetist; Margaret Sperry, a junior French horn player; Robert F. Uitz, a senior trombonist and Donald E. Kelley, a senior.

Also: Michael Albom, a junior cornetist; Vivian McDougal, a freshman bassoonist; Alma M. Fritz, a freshman French horn player; Wayne Bennett, a freshman alto saxophonist; Michael Conway, a junior tubist; Samuel A. Hudak, a sophomore baritone horn player; Kenneth P. Pullig, a sophomore trumpeter; Peter J. Donzello, a sophomore percussionist; Nancy Barnes, a freshman saxophonist; Kathleen Goodrich, a junior clarinetist; Margaret Sekellick, a freshman clarinetist; Theodore DeCorso, a senior clarinetist; David Kennedy, a senior trumpeter; Susan L. Chernoff, a junior saxophonist; Judith A. DeVecchis, a sophomore French horn player; Jonathan Goldstein,

a freshman trumpeter; Robert Goshdigian, a senior clarinetist; Fred Kirshnit, a freshman percussionist; Genevieve Mason, a sophomore French horn player; Helga Kupfer, a sophomore flutist; and George H. Rowe, a sophomore baritone saxophonist.

Also: Margaret Mottram, a freshman clarinetist; Kirk Price, a freshman trumpeter; Ann Hafsund, a sophomore clarinetist; Peter Sampson, a freshman alto saxophonist; Bruce W. Daniels, a freshman trumpeter; Christine Gogner, a junior clarinetist; Diane Brockett, a sophomore flutist; Frank Savory, a junior percussionist; Cynthia Cobb, a senior flutist; Roger Cahoon, a freshman tympanist; Susan Hickok, a freshman oboist; Janet Abbe, a freshman French horn player; Judith Stead, a freshman flutist; Lawrence D. Handler, a sophomore trombonist; Lloyd Shabel, a freshman clarinetist; Glenn H. Davis, a sophomore trombonist; David Beller, a

Cont. Pg. 11, Col. 5

## Low's Sketches On Exhibit In F.A. Gallery

The original drawings used by illustrator Joseph Low to interpret Jonathan Swift's "Directions to Servants" will be exhibited at the University of Connecticut Feb. 6-27.

The exhibit, "Joseph Low-Design of a Book," will be held at the School of Fine Arts Gallery. The display also includes correspondence between the artist and editor concerning the publication of the book and original page proofs.

The Swift classic has not been available in its entirety for many years. Mr. Low's full-page illustrations create an artist's sketchbook which complement the effect the great Irish satirist achieved.

Mr. Low, founder of the Eden Hill Press and a resident of Newtown since 1954, attended the University of Illinois and studied at the Art Students League in New York City.

His work, which has been shown throughout the nation and in many foreign lands, is also to be found in museums and private collections in America and abroad.

His exhibit at the UConn Fine Arts Center Gallery will be open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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The authors were engaged in a program of experiments with LSD and other psychedelic drugs at Harvard University, until sensational national publicity, unfairly concentrating on student interest in the drugs, led to suspension of experiments. Since then, the authors have continued their work without academic auspices.

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## Volunteers Work In MTS School, Dorms, Hospital

UConn volunteers work in a variety of activities at Mansfield Training School, including the recreation, companion, hospital, school and physical therapy programs. Dances and special events are often sponsored by sororities, fraternities, and independent groups. Each program is unique and challenging.

Companions are assigned to residents on a one to one basis, giving residents a personal, meaningful relationship. This program is most demanding because it requires regular visitations of at least one hour per week. Residents learn quickly when their "friend" is expected and can easily feel rejected.

Old as well as young participate in recreational activities. Volunteers in this program work with small groups in the dorms, at the school, outside in a variety of activities from basketball to reading.

Three hundred children attend Longley School. Volunteers assist teachers, aid speech therapists, tutor, and work with children who have language barriers. Clerical help is always needed.

Special events include dances, birthday parties, evening entertainment and ward improvement projects. All students and groups interested in any of these programs should contact Mrs. Marjorie Williams, Coordinator of Volunteer Services, in Longley School.



Companions offer meaningful relationships on one to one basis.



"THE TOWERS"  
UConn band plays at Mansfield Dance

## MTS Jobs Open

Mansfield State Training School has job openings for parttime activity leaders. Applicants should be physically fit, mentally stable and have the patience and stamina to work with severely retarded adult men and women. Preference will be given to those who can work part of the re-

quired twenty hours on week-ends.

"HIP," the Hospital Improvement Program, is organized through a federal grant instituted for the improvement of the severe retardate. Its basic aims are to toilet train and teach them self feeding. Students interested should apply to Harry Smith, HIP director, in Longley School.

## Mansfield Training School Offers Volunteer Program

Students interested in volunteer work at the Mansfield Training School are invited to a meeting Thursday, February 11, at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union. Mansfield personnel will speak and answer questions about this complex organization and the service opportunities it offers.

MTS is a state institution housing two thousand retardates ranging from severe to borderline cases. Training is an integral part of the daily routine, from the fundamentals of personal care to self reliance. But with so many it is difficult to give each the personal attention that they all

need. For this reason, volunteers work with individuals, small groups, or in special events according to their interests in abilities.

Orientation week for new volunteers begins February 15. Students are invited to tour the buildings and see the programs in action. Buses run Monday through Friday, leaving the Student Union at 2:30 and returning from the school and hospital at four and again at five. Mrs. Marjorie Williams, Director of Volunteer Services, will meet with prospective volunteers daily in her office in Longley School.

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MRS. EUNICE SHRIVER, vice-president of the Joseph P. Kennedy, Jr. Foundation visited UConn and Mansfield Training School during semester break for the three day Institute for Recreational Directors in the New England area. Leslie and Clifton, two young residents from Mansfield presented Mrs. Shriver with articles made at the training school. Mrs. Shriver also toured the Mansfield-UConn volunteer activities.



MISS HARRIET YALE, physical therapist, Harry Smith, Hospital Improvement Program Director and Dr. Elizabeth Ring, psychologist, are three of the five judges evaluating entries submitted for arm bands for volunteers. The increasing number of UConn students and interested parents who have joined the volunteer programs have made it necessary to identify them. The arm bands, which will be in blue and white, should be ready for use by next month.

## Roth Stein Takes Handball Title

Richie Rothstein, by defeating Dom Ziccardi in the finals, has captured his 3rd handball title. The two finalists split the first two games, Rothstein winning the first 21-10 and Ziccardi the second 21-17. In the third match, Rothstein came on strong to win 21-6.

## Baseball Meeting

There will be a meeting of all candidates for the freshman baseball team Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the stadium facilities building. Coaches Panciera and Baylock cordially invite all those interested.

## Crush The Crusaders

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## Hockey

Cont. from Pg. 12

nament the Huskies met a fine squad from the University of Pennsylvania and were beaten in a snowy battle 7-4.

UConn scored first as Tom Richardson slammed on in unassisted. However, the roof then fell in for the Huskies as Penn took advantage of UConn Penalties and scored four straight times in the first period. John McKay scored first for Penn on an assist from Jim Robins. Robins then came back with a goal on an assist from Daly.

The teams skated even for the next seven minutes and then Penn struck again as Buzz Raborn scored on assists from Jim Samuels and Bill Glidd. John Heath came right back and pushed one in with an assist from Heath to make the score 4-1 at the end of the first period.

The Huskies, not to be denied came up with two goals in the second period on scores by Knudsen with an assist from Andrews and Richardson, on his way to a hat trick, on assists from Knudsen and Steeves.

However, Penn scored with a minute to go in the period on a goal by McKay with assists from

Raborn and Robins to end the second period at 5-3.

UConn made it 5-4 on a goal by Richardson on assists from Knudsen and Steeves but that was as close as they came as Penn scored two more one by McKay unassisted and the other by Berens with assists from Samuels and Raborn.

The UConn defense sparkled on many plays but had its hands full trying to contain the Penn attack when skating a man down. Four of the Penn Goals were scored with UConn a man down and this proved to be the decisive point of the game.

The next night things fared better for the Huskies as they exploded for 11 goals against W.P.I. winning 11-4.

W.P.I. scored the first goal of the game as Baker put one by DiPentima with an assist from Bouchard. The Huskies then scored three goals in the period the first by Richardson on an assist from Steeves and the next two by Dick Ralston both on assists from Frank Capizzo.

The UConn scored first in the second period as Capizzo pushed in a rebound on assists from Hintz and Engstrom. W.P.I. scored on the same combination of Baker and Bouchard and then

the Huskies erupted for three more goals in the period. Hintz scored the first two on assists from Ralston and Capizzo and then Richardson scored on an assist from Steeves, ending the period with UConn ahead 7-2.

Ralston scored his third goal of the game with Capizzo and Hintz assisting and Engstrom netted one on an assist from Steeves to open the third period. W.P.I. got their third goal as Cotter assisted Racine.

The Huskies scored twice more as Ralston scored his fourth of the game with Hintz assisting and Capizzo scored his second with assists from Ralston and Hintz. W.P.I. netted their fourth and final score of the game as Bouchard scored on assists from Stanton and Racine to end the game.

It was a fine game for the Huskies especially for the defense, as Kupec, Andrews and Engstrom kept the puck in the W.P.I. zone throughout.

**Band Tour** Cont. from Pg. 9  
freshman snare drummer; Ellen M. Hodgson, a junior French horn player; Paul Mead, a freshman trumpeter; Paula Haug, a freshman clarinetist and Stanley Levy, a graduate trumpeter.

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

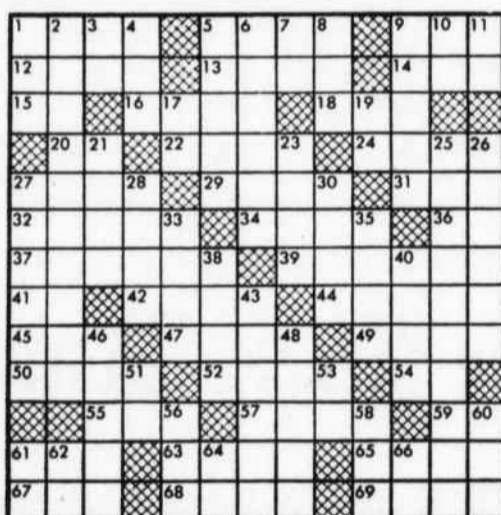
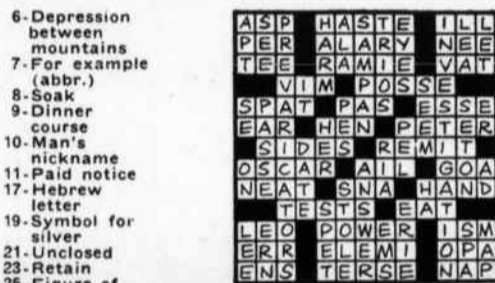
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9. Ocean
12. Fuel
13. Rant
14. Total
15. Printer's measure
16. Clayey earth
18. Hindu cymbals
20. Prefix: with term
22. Baseball term
24. Breathe with difficulty
27. Drinks slowly
29. Observes
31. Change color of
32. Entreaties
34. Bark
36. Compass point
37. Encircled
39. More indigent
41. Babylonian deity
42. Dye plant
44. Delineate
45. Indonesian tribesman
47. Lifeless
49. Notorious pirate
50. Article of furniture
52. Journey
54. Note of scale
56. Brick-carrying device
57. Beloved
59. Symbol for cerium
61. Female sheep
63. Encourage
65. Gray
67. French plural article
68. Planet
69. Woody plant

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2. Pacify
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## Huskies Extend Record With Five Vacation Wins

Coach Fred Shabel's UConn Husky basketball team kept rolling along during the intersession break scoring five straight victories to extend their victory string to seven and their season record to 15-2.

The string of five victories included triumphs over Rhode Island, Temple, Vermont, Rutgers and Maine. Wes Bialosuknia led the scoring charge for the Huskies with close to a 24 point average. Captain Toby Kimball averaged close to 20 points per game and pulled in 92 rebounds.

The Rhody game showed the tremendous ability that the Huskies have for a strong second half comeback. Trailing by ten points at half time, the Huskies, led by Bialosuknia's spectacular outside shooting and a strong defense roared past the Rams to a 78-68 win. Key factors in the game were the 17 point efforts of Tom Penders and Toby Kimball as well as the 15 rebounds that Dan Hesford pulled in.

The usually potent scoring punch that the Rams possess was squashed in the second half as they could only manage to score 27 points. Until the UConn game, Rhody had been averaging over 90 points a game.

After a week lay off for exams, the Huskies took on the Temple Owls here at Storrs. Unlike the Rhode Island game, the Huskies jumped off to a quick lead and held a 37-23 half time advantage. The second half saw Temple make a vain attempt at a comeback, but Bialosuknia's 18 points and Kimball's 20 rebounds were decisive and the Huskies came away with a 71-60 triumph.

Kimball proved his ability on the boards as he came up against Jim Williams who is one of the best jumpers in the country. But Kimball did the job on Williams holding him to 13 points and only 11 rebounds.

The Huskies then traveled to Vermont and completely overwhelmed the Catamounts 107-60. The game was a duplication of the 111-66 victory the Huskies scored over Vermont earlier in the season. Toby Kimball paced the attack with 20 points and 17 rebounds. Bialosuknia added 16 and Bill Holowaty had 14. Tom Penders and Ken Whit-

ney also hit double figures with 14 and 10 points respectively.

The Rutgers game was all Wes Bialosuknia. The sophomore sensation hit for 34 points on 15 for 21 from the floor and four for six from the foul line. It was the top point production by any one Husky player this season. Most of Bialosuknia's shots were of the 25 and 30 foot variety. Kimball, Hesford, Ron Ritter and Dick Thompson also hit double figures for the Huskies as they topped Rutgers 103-73.

The UConn defense was superb as usual. In this particular case the Huskies help the high scoring Bob Lloyd to a scant nine points. Lloyd had been averaging over 25 points a game and was one of the leading scorers in the country.

Last Saturday night the UConn ended the intersession with a smashing 95-59 victory over the Maine Black Bears. Toby Kimball turned in his finest performance of the year as he scored 31 points and pulled in 25 rebounds. Wes Bialosuknia added 20 points and Dan Hesford scored 12. The difference in the game was the fine board control the Huskies maintained. They out-rebounded the Bears by a 67-32 margin.

Taken in perspective, the intersession pushed the Huskies along on their road toward the Yankee conference crown. The three Yankee Conference win put them in a fine position with a 7-0 record.

The five games also showed the fine depth the Huskies have at all positions. The starters, Bialosuknia, Kimball, Ritter, Hesford and P.J. Curran, were very often sitting out a good part of the game with very little effect on the team performance. Tom Penders showed his ability to score from the outside and Bill Holowaty seemed to finally be getting back into the form he displayed before his injury before the season.

With eight games to go in the current season, the Huskies display one of the finest records in the country. The Yankee Conference will be wrapped up if the Huskies were able to defeat UMass in last night's game that was played at Amherst.

## Pucksters Take Second In M.I.T. Hockey Tourney

by CHARLES LIPSON

The University of Connecticut varsity Hockey Team by virtue of two victories over M.I.T. and W.P.I. netted their fourth and W.P.I. took second place in the held at Cambridge Feb. 4 through Feb. 6.

The Huskies met a fine M.I.T. team in the first round of the tournament and won with a six goal third period 8-4.

M.I.T. started and ended the scoring of the first period on an unassisted goal by Henry Newell. UConn came alive in the second period when Bob Knudsen scored on an assist from Dwight Steeves and then came back with another as Tom Richardson pushed in a rebound on assists from Steeves and Knudsen. M.I.T. took the lead once again as Newell scored his second goal putting the score at 3-2 going into the third period.

The Huskies determined to pull this one out then erupted for four straight goals within a span of five minutes to take the lead for good in the game.

Knudsen scored the second goal of his hat trick to start the barrage on assists from Richardson and Steeves. Steeves came right back and put home a score with

assists from Richardson and Capt. Rick Andrews.

Knudsen then scored his third goal on another assist from Andrews and Dick Ralston put one away to end the Huskies' scoring for a while. He was assisted by Russ Hintz and Frank Capizzo.

M.I.T. finally broke through for another score as Steve Queeney put one in the cage on assists from Pete Getting and Bob Pursell.

The UConn put the game on ice, however, as they scored two more times. Richardson scored the first one on an assist from Steeves, his fourth assist of the game, and Russ Hintz scored the final UConn goal and the final score of the game unassisted.

Except for a few lapses, the Huskies completely dominated the play throughout the second and third periods. The first period could have been disastrous had it not been for the fine defensive work by Rick Andrews, Dick Kupec and Dave Engstrom along with good saves by goalie DiPentima. However, the Huskies managed to get by the period and then started clicking, ending in a fine win.

In the second game of the Tour-

## Connecticut Clinches Conference Tie By Topping A Rough Redman Five 70-63

by STEVE SILBERFEIN

The University of Connecticut Huskies emerged victorious in a titanic battle at Amherst last night 70-63. This win insures UConn of at least a tie for the Yankee Conference championship.

In an exciting first half, Connecticut controlled most of the action but managed to salvage only a 33-29 lead when the buzzer rang. Led by Danny Hesford, who played his best game of the year, UConn took a quick

11-0 lead before Mass. finally scored with 15:53 remaining. From this point Massachusetts kept chipping away the Connecticut lead. Wes Bialosuknia, high scorer in past games, was unable to connect on a single field goal. Starting out in a man for man the Huskies switched to a zone in the latter phases of the half. Captain Toby Kimball played a strong first half, along with Hesford, scoring 12 points and putting down 10 rebounds.

The second half proved vital for Conn. as Bialosuknia finally

found the hoop and contributed 14 points. Connecticut managed to stay ahead throughout this stanza but the Redmen came within one point on a basket by Hill. Alert passing put the lead back to five and the game was out of reach.

"Spider" Hesford made an amazing nine steals keeping Connecticut, who was outshot from the floor, in control of the ball, and wound up with 17 points. Toby Kimball, a tiger on the boards grabbed 19 rebounds and scored 21 points, high man for Connecticut. Playing an outstanding game for Mass. was Clarence Hill who scored 26 and continually kept UMass in the game. The freshman game was won by Connecticut 54-50.

Connecticut	FG	FT	Total
Hesford	8	1	17
Curran	1	0	2
Ritter	2	0	4
Kimball	9	3	21
Bialosuknia	5	5	15
Penders	2	0	9
Thompson	2	3	7
Holowaty	0	0	0

### Massachusetts

O'Rourke	5	2	12
Hill	9	8	25
Edwards	4	3	11
Lysak	1	0	8
Mecla	1	0	2
Stuart	2	0	4
	25	13	63



SOPHOMORE SENSATION WES BIALOSUKNIA displays his fine driving ability as he goes in for a lay-up against the Temple Owls in a game played here at Storrs during the intersession. Toby Kimball (42) and Ron Ritter (33) look on.

(Photo by Golden)



## College

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Wed. & Thur., Mar. 3-4



Wed. & Thur., Feb. 17-18



Wed. & Thur., Mar. 10-11



Wed. & Thur., Feb. 24-25



Wed. & Thur., Mar. 17-18

