

Connecticut Daily Campus

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Storrs, Connecticut

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 12, 1966



HENRY TEMIANKA, first violinist and founder of the Paganini Quartet, will appear at the Von der Mehden Recital Hall tomorrow. The Quartet, founded in 1946 and now in its second decade of continuous activity, also features Harris Goldman, second violin, Lucien LaPorte, cello, and Albert Gillis, viola. All of the members play priceless Stradivarius stringed instruments which were once the possession of Niccolò Paganini.

Paganini Quartet To Debut On UConn Stage Tomorrow

The Paganini Quartet will make its UConn debut tomorrow at 8:15 pm in Von der Mehden Recital Hall under the direction of Henri Temianka, first violinist and founder of the string ensemble.

Each of the members of the quartet will be playing an instrument fashioned by Stradivarius more than two centuries ago and all once the property of Niccolò Paganini, the 19th century violinist for whom the quartet is named.

The three virtuosos which complete the quartet are Harris Goldman, second violinist; Albert Gillis, violist; and Lucien LaPorte, cellist.

For its UConn concert, the chamber ensemble will offer

Haydn's "Quartet in D Major," Prokofiev's "Quartet No. 2 in F Major," Weber's "Five Pieces for String Quartet," and Beethoven's "Quartet in F Minor."

Since its founding in 1946, the Paganini Quartet has toured the U.S. annually, making as many as 90 appearances during a single season. It holds the record number of dates for a string quartet.

The ensemble also has performed at music festivals at Edinburgh, Vancouver, Berlin, Tanglewood, and Aspen. It has made several global tours and received an award for giving South America's best television performance.

Its recital at UConn has already been sold out.

Dress Bill Valid - Court Verdict ; Wide Senate Authority Recognized

by Barbra Peters

"The right of the Senate of the Associated Student Government to pass Senate Bill #34 (dress standards) is hereby affirmed."

This is the decision of the Student Court, which tried the case of Associated Women Students, (AWS) versus the Student Senate, last Thursday afternoon.

Under the Associated Student Government (ASG) Constitution, AWS has one week, from the day they are formally notified of the Court's decision, to appeal to the Board of Trustees.

Carol Hyjek, President of AWS, said, "AWS, as an organization, must meet, and the question of whether or not to appeal will be in the works at least this week."

The Court further stated, "that the Senate has not intruded on the rights of the AWS' area government...and that the Senate and AWS are equal in their own jurisdictions, but that the Senate shall prevail in all matters affecting the entire student body."

"In its interpretation of Bill #34, the Court understands that dress standards are included in student problem, rather than run-havior as set forth in the ASG Constitution. The power of governing every aspect of women's participation in the University is not restricted to the AWS."

Student Court Chief Justice, John Crawford said, "I think the fact that the ASG decided this case within its own bounds was a step forward. I hope this will encourage other organizations to bring any disputes they have to the Court."

Jon Barbieri, Student Senate Attorney General said, "Realizing that AWS felt they were right in their viewpoint and respecting their right to feel this way, I hope they'll take into consideration the established struc-

ture (the Student Court) which exists to settle student organizations' disputes. I also hope they accept the Court's decision as the students' solution to a student customs and general be-coming to the Big Daddy Administration."

The Student Court brief is printed below in its entirety.

ASSOCIATED WOMEN STUDENTS (AWS) VERSUS THE STUDENT SENATE - January 6, 1966;

The right of the Senate of the Associated Student Government to pass Senate Bill #34 is hereby affirmed.

Mr. Justice Kelly delivered the opinion of the Court.

Appellants have challenged the validity of Senate Bill #34 as to

its intrusion into the regulatory sphere of Associated Women Students. The Court has found that the Student Senate has not intruded on the rights of the Associated Women Students' area government.

Under Article III, 3, of the Associated Student Government Constitution, the majority has concluded that the Senate and Associated Women Students are equal in their own jurisdictions, but that the Senate shall prevail in all matters affecting the entire student body.

Area governments are organizations which have jurisdiction only over those areas of influence specifically designated to

Cont. to pg. 4, col. 3

Lynd Discusses N Vietnam Trip With Federal Official

(AP) - Yale history professor, Staughton Lynd, who returned Sunday from a ten-day fact-finding mission to North Viet Nam, met with a representative of the State Department to discuss the trip. (Lynd appeared with the UConn panel on December 15, when Gen. Maxwell Taylor appeared to give "The Viet Nam Report".)

Lynd identifies the Representative as James Leonard, Deputy Director of the Department's Far Eastern Affairs Division, and he says the meeting was held at Leonard's request.

According to the professor, the session was generally a question and answer period, during which he gave a detailed account of his actual contacts with officials in Hanoi and elsewhere.

Lynd says there was no mention of any possible disciplinary action against him. Reportedly, the trip was illegal because of a State Department ban on travel to North Viet Nam without first obtaining special permission.

Lynd said earlier that he considers news that the U.S. has made direct diplomatic contact

with Hanoi to be "joyful". He told the Associated Press that the contact presumably took place after he talked with North Viet Nam's Premier on January 5th.

He quoted the Premier as saying that as of that date, there had been no such word of diplomatic connections.

The Soviet News Agency, Tass, has quoted the professor as saying that U.S. policies in Vietnam are inhuman, unlawful, and anti-democratic. According to Tass, the quotes are taken from a report published today in Hanoi newspapers. The news agency further attributes Lynd as saying that this country's policy in Southeast Asia should be changed.

Questioned about the reports in New Haven today, Lynd agreed with them generally. However, he denied one remark attributed to him which said in effect that American intellectuals are protesting the war. "I certainly did not say that."

Only light ground contact was reported yesterday in the ground war in Vietnam.

Fraternities' Formal Rush Starts Feb 9

The Interfraternity Council will conduct its first formal rush of the academic year open to freshmen during the week of Feb. 9 to 14, according to an announcement made Wednesday by Allan Bazilian, IFC President.

Bazilian indicated that the decision to hold open rush earlier this year than last was based on sentiments expressed by both fraternity and freshmen student leaders.

A poll of freshmen house presidents taken during a meeting with Dean of Students, Robert E. Hewes on Jan. 6, indicated that most freshmen preferred to rush during the early part of the semester in order to avoid jeopardizing their academic standing.

Fraternity leaders expressed similar feelings during formal and informal meetings held in preparation for the coming rush.

"The IFC is interested in pledging people of proven academic ability," Bazilian said, "and we are vitally concerned that rush falls during a period which will put the least strain on the rushee as a student."

The schedule for Rush will be Feb. 9 and 10, open house; Feb. 11 and 12, invitational house parties; Feb. 13, invitational brunch; Feb. 14 and 15, invitational coffees and Feb. 16 formal tapping ceremonies at the Student Union.



TONIGHT, THE UNIVERSITY OF CONNECTICUT WILL PRESENT its final campus showing of "The Measure of a University". The movie concerns life on the UConn Campus. There will be three presentations in Von der Mehden Auditorium at 7:00 pm, 7:45 pm, and 8:30 pm. There is no admission charge.

Shown above are Lord Alfred, Tab Tremblay, Bill Byxbee, and President Babbidge at the preview for student leaders Sunday night.

World News Briefs

Meany Reads President's Letter

AFL-CIO President George Meany read to newsmen yesterday portions of a letter from President Johnson in which the President said: "I am determined to press ahead in building the great society." Johnson said his 1967 budget will provide for both

the military effort in Viet Nam and domestic programs. Meany said the letter was in response to one from him expressing concern over reports that some programs might be cut back because of the Viet Nam war.

Hindu Rites Planned For Shastri

India (AP) - Traditional Hindu cremation rites on the banks of the Sacred Jumna River in New Delhi are planned shortly for the Indian Prime Minister Shastri.

Millions of mourners have turned out to view his body. Shastri died in the Soviet Asian city of Tashkent.

Connecticut Daily Campus

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 12, 1966

Study Lates

As most students must be aware by now women's curfews have been extended until midnight through the end of finals in order to make it possible for these students to make use of the late study facility in the Beanery. As evidenced by the number of students who are taking advantage of this extension, it was certainly needed and will prove helpful to a number of students who find studying in dormitories difficult.

There is such a large response to this extension, in fact, that it is difficult to find a seat in the Beanery. Many students are forced to study in the library until it closes at 11 o'clock and then go to the Beanery in hope that some students have returned to their dormitories before closing time.

In the past, the Library has remained open until 11 p.m. before finals, and this time has been set for women's curfew. In view of the fact that this curfew has been extended, and the Beanery cannot accomodate all students who wish to take advantage of the situation, perhaps it would be possible to keep the Library open for the extra hour each night from now until finals. Since the extension has been welcomed by so many students, it seems a shame that they have to fight for seats in order to take advantage of it.

While the Library management is considering remaining open until midnight, we suggest that they reconsider the closing time on Saturday. On several occasions in the past we have presented in this column what we consider valid arguments for Library hours every Saturday night. During these last two weeks before finals we feel even more strongly that the Library should maintain evening hours on Saturday.

While we are on the subject of Library lates, we would like to offer a reminder to freshmen students. Many of these students probably took note of the fact that a student taking a Library late need not use it for study purposes and should indicate in the sign-out book exactly where she intends to be. This stipulation was made since it is important that resident counselors know the whereabouts of their students, and it is obvious that not every student who takes a late will use it for study purposes. We hope the freshmen remember that those upperclassmen who use these lates for social purposes have learned their capacity and have cumulatives to fall back on in case they get carried overboard.

Briefly

1. It has been brought to our attention that the hill leading down from the Towers is not sufficiently plowed and poorly sanded. We do not feel it is asking too much that maintenance run their little sand trucks down the hill until it is safe to walk on.

2. We also wonder if it is necessary for maintenance men to do repair work in women's lavatories during the early morning hours when it is necessary for students to use the facilities before leaving for classes.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dog Stolen'

To the Editor:

Last spring, one of the CCC trophies was stolen from the lounge in Hollister B. This fall the dorm built a Homecoming display. In the very center of this display was a large, white cotton paper mache dog named Jonathan, which was afterward given a permanent home in the lounge. One night some of the girls noticed that Jonathan was no longer standing in his usual place. Thinking that he had probably been moved to make room for the Christmas decorations, no one was particularly alarmed, but a casual search through likely storage places was begun. Gradual suspicion turned to distressing realization as the girls knew that although Jonathan was life-like in appearance, he certainly would not have been able to walk out the door under his own power, and that some one or ones must have taken him. Whether this was done maliciously or simply as a "joke"—we aren't laughing. Right now we are still hoping for the return of our dog, but we wonder what must be done to prevent similar incidents from occurring. Must we keep everything we own un-

der lock and key? We wonder...

June Rodin
Vice President
Hollister B

Savages

To the Editor:

No better name could be given to the freshman men's dorms than "Jungle." For certain, the atmosphere prevailing here is definitely not conducive to studying and for that matter is unbearable.

Lately, the savages that roam the halls, especially at night (early in the morning), have increased their rampaging tactics on the halls. A summary of the more recent attacks would more than outlast the pages of this paper and would only serve as an incentive to add to the list.

Whether this wave of destruction is due to the pressures of exams or done just for ha-ha's, there is no excuse - it must be stopped. The mere fact of appearing in the hallways is taking one's life into his own hands. One is not even safe in his own room anymore. The other night a door was ripped off its hinges and the room inside then flooded with water. Numerous other floodings and destruction has taken place and the list is still growing.

I strongly suggest that the house governments institute programs to halt these juvenile actions. Truly, the Jungle has become the "survival of the fittest."

Sherwood J. Anderson

Hunters

To the Editor:

Last week, while I was driving up South Eagleville Road, a car suddenly came out of Maple Road without stopping and we collided. A passenger in the other car was taken to the hospital with a gash in his forehead. Both cars were towed away.

A major cause of the accident was that the driver of the other car was a stranger in the area and the stop sign was missing from the corner. The investigating state trooper told me that they must frequently replace that stop sign because students like to steal "trophies."

I hope the latest "trophy" hunter will visit the scene of his "innocent prank" in the next few days. He will find broken glass by the side of the road, and if he looks carefully he may even see some blood.

Yours truly,
David Salsburg
Statistics Dept.

GUEST EDITORIAL

College Morals

and to undertake this explanation.

In church and home lies the primary responsibility for inculcating a deeply rooted, broadly applicable moral sense. But in addition, educational institutions play a major role in shaping the attitudes and convictions of the

young. If academic authorities are not to fail the society and individuals which they exist to serve, they will continue to maintain and develop character in the interpersonal and social relationships of their students. (Christian Science Monitor)

Connecticut Daily Campus

Storrs, Connecticut

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UConn ROTC Tells Of Fault In South Vietnam's Military Leadership

by Jackie Longo

According to Capt. John Holecek, new UConn instructor of military science, the Vietnamese soldiers lack leadership and technical knowledge when compared to the military capabilities of the American soldier in Viet Nam. Capt. Holecek has recently completed a tour of duty as senior advisor to the Vietnamese 43rd Ranger battalion.

"The American soldier is willing to take a few more chances - perhaps because he knows he is going home in a year. The Vietnamese are not quite as enthusiastic," Holecek said. He added that the American soldier, if wounded, is assured of good care in United States hospitals but "the Vietnamese hospital conditions are not as good."

When questioned about the spirit of the soldiers, Holecek commented that although the morale of the Vietnamese is good, "the morale among the American soldiers is higher." A typical private's pay in the Vietnamese Army is about \$20 per month in contrast to the \$150-\$180 per month a private in the American army receives.

Speaking about the attitude of the Vietnamese people toward Americans Holecek stated that, "In general they (the Vietnamese) like Americans." However, he found that the Vietnamese do not like the French and Chinese people living in the country. The French people in Viet Nam are civilians. The Chinese make up a large segment of the merchant class in the country thus controlling a

large portion of the money in Viet Nam.

Holecek was stationed in the Delta area in the city of Sadec which is a rich province in com-

parison to most of the flat, marshy country of Viet Nam. The people in the area according to Holecek lived under good con-

(Cont. to pg. 4 col. 3)



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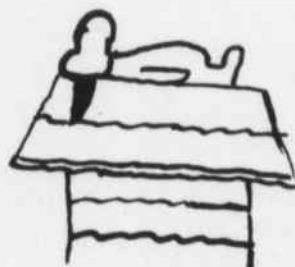
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Vietnamese Life

(Cont. from pg. 3 col. 5)

ditions in comparison to the rest of the country. The only food problem was due to the fact that there is no refrigeration.

The military base on which Holecsek was stationed included both American and Vietnamese soldiers. The Vietnamese, for security reasons, Holecsek noted, occupied one section of the area while the Americans remained in another section. American Medical facilities were open to the Vietnamese soldiers and their families. However Holecsek added that these facilities were limited.

Entertainment, both athletic and social, was provided on the base separately for the Vietnamese and the Americans. American movies were held weekly and the Vietnamese were invited. According to Holecsek, on the average of 15 out of 400 Vietnamese soldiers attended. During his stay in Viet Nam he was invited to parties and dinners at the homes of Vietnamese officers, soldiers and civilians.

The Vietnamese civilians Holecsek came in contact with, on the field of combat, according to him, "didn't mind us American soldiers at all." He added that in Viet Cong controlled areas the people were more scared, yet "generally they welcomed us."

Capt. Holecsek noted that during the period from November of 1964 to November of 1965 the Americans were "making progress." Travel in the area was done with relative safety at the end of the year. Clinics and schools were opening up which contrasted sharply to the area of North Viet Nam where, according to Holecsek, not much progress has been made.

Activities

(Cont. from pg. 6 col. 3)

Nominations for ASG President, Vice-President, and Student Senators.

SKY-DIVING CLUB: Information on the winter weekend jump facilities at Orange Sport Parachuting Center may be obtained by contacting Don Peet

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UConn Army Student Nurse Program Takes Four Girls

On January 4th, four students from the UConn School of Nursing were enlisted into the Army Student Nurse Program. The girls, all senior students currently affiliating in New Haven, are Susan Mingay, Barbara Pope, Judith Campbell and Carole Hawkins.

Under the auspices of this program, each girl will complete

her nursing education at UConn, as she originally planned. Her tuition will be paid by the Army, and she will receive the pay and allowances of a second lieutenant for her final semester. Upon graduation and State Licensure, she will serve on active duty as a second lieutenant in the Army Nurse Corps for two years.

Court Brief

Cont. from pg. 1, col. 5

them in their constitutions. If legislation concerns only women, then the Associated Women Students and not the Senate shall have original jurisdiction.

Article VII, 1. j. In its interpretation of Bill #34, the Court understands that dress standards are included in student customs and general behavior as set forth in the Associated Student Government Constitution. The power of governing every aspect of women's participation in the university is not restricted to the Associated Women Students.

Article VII, 1.h. of the Associated Student Government Constitution states, "Any organization which requests funds shall be required to submit its constitution and all succeeding amendments to the Student Senate for a minimum of 3/4ths favorable vote of those senators... meeting." Relationships between member organizations are not dependent on financial involvement.

The last issue of the Connecticut Daily Campus this semester will be on Friday, January 14.

Movie

(Cont. from pg. 5 col. 5)

ality. It is an excellent work of art...inventive, untamed, and exuberant. Perhaps it moves too fast; at times the dialogue and action rifle past, but I think the whole attitude of this film is one where if the cutting witticism is too fast, it is because you are obviously too slow, and that is your tough luck.

Navy To Discontinue Campus Recruiting

The U.S. Navy will not be visiting colleges to recruit for the Navy Officers' Training Program during the second semester of this academic year.

A memorandum from the U.S. Recruiting Station in New York City explained that, "Due to an increased interest on the part of the students in fulfilling their military obligation and in obtaining a commission as a naval officer in particular...the number of actual applications has reached staggering proportions in the processing section. College visits (will) be cancelled in order to handle the increasing workload."

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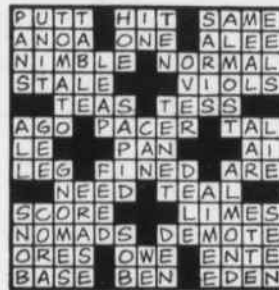
Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

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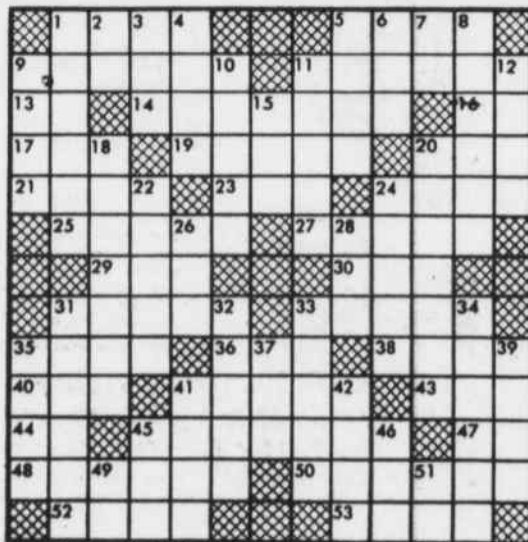
- 1-Gratuities
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- 9-Handles
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- 16-Babylonian deity
- 17-Recede
- 19-Buckets
- 20-Encountered
- 21-Plumlike fruit
- 23-Suffix: like
- 24-Evergreen trees
- 25-City in Germany
- 27-Trades for money
- 29-Music: as written
- 30-Young boy
- 31-Food programs
- 33-Man's name
- 35-Dock
- 36-Crony (colloq.)
- 38-Pitcher
- 40-Organ of hearing
- 41-Singing voice
- 43-Resort
- 44-Paid notice
- 45-Operated
- 47-Three-toed sloth
- 48-Esteem
- 50-Star in Draconia
- 52-Flesh
- 53-Wife of Geraint

DOWN

- 7-Prefix: down
- 8-Scoffs
- 9-Pedal digits
- 10-Killed
- 11-Transactions
- 12-Dines
- 15-Alcoholic beverage
- 18-Playing the boss more and more
- 20-Discoloration caused by fungi (pl.)
- 22-Chemical compound
- 24-Blaze
- 26-Consumes
- 28-Cloth measure
- 31-Crown
- 32-Squander
- 33-Encomium
- 34-Remunerated
- 35-Fruit



- 37-Collection of facts
- 39-Precipitation
- 41-Fruit cake
- 42-Nerve network
- 45-Cry of goat
- 46-Man's nickname
- 49-Earth goddess
- 51-Note of scale



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

UConn On Film

by Frank Molinski

UConn made the movies this week as "The Measure of A University" premiered Sunday night with the all-star cast in the audience. After the showing, the stars, President Homer D. Babbidge, honors program director, Dr. William Spengeman, and John P. McDonald, University Librarian, heard both praise and criticism from the audience of student leaders.

In general, the students thought the movie achieved its aim of presenting an interesting and informative overall view of the University.

The 25-minute color presentation gave the viewer a glimpse of the school's past and the hopes of its present leaders.

The film succeeded in its avowed purpose of bettering UConn's image but failed to present a portrayal of how most students spend their time. Most students, of course, do not have leisurely chats with President Babbidge, participate in the honors program, or do intricate graduate research so it is little wonder that they did not have their pictures taken.

Paid for by the University Foundation, the movie was not meant to show such things as student routine nor the fun of taking a final exam. It was meant to sell the University to persons who think UConn is still an agricultural college.

The movie was exceptionally well done and is worth seeing by all students. Perhaps for the first time, you will see fancy research equipment, all of UConn's branches, the great turtle race, and an aerial view of the campus. You will sit in on an honors program seminar, a tutorial lesson, a Mansfield volunteer speech therapy session, and a discussion between Brian Cross and an Army Officer.

You will be let in on little secrets such as why President Babbidge keeps a toy cow on his desk (to remind him of the University's agricultural begin-

nings), UConn's research center in Noank, Dr. Spengemann's fine acting ability, and how to tell one basketball team from another when you're only looking at their sneakers.

For UConn students, many areas of campus life are absent. Scenes of brisk winter days, the muddy shortcuts in the spring, and the long lines to add-and-drop courses--were left out. Social activities were confined to sports; there was little sign of organized students.

The better high school student, who is supposed to want to go to UConn after seeing the film might very well leave the movie with many questions unanswered. Does the University want a small, comprehensive honors program, or another 500 beds a year? Does UConn want a unified Storrs campus or many branches? What do students really learn at UConn?

Seen as a small city, UConn has versatility in its size, beauty in its land, resources in its talent, imagination in its inhabitants and confusion for newcomers. Newcomers to the campus, through the film, will be proud of their state university and impressed with its growth, but the above questions are left unanswered.

Perhaps someday a UConn film will be produced which is not aimed at selling the campus to outsiders, but rather at probing student activities that students know best and recognize as an integral part of their state university.

Elusion

Early in the morning nothingness:
Satisfied from gorge of sleep,
Mind stretched out by dormant strife
Lying there in crumpled heap.

Thinking not of freedom's fight,
Not of war, with troubled breath,
But with wicked, smirking glee
Of once again outwitting death.

Audrey Berman

Movie Review

Lester & Co - The Talented Knack

by John Surowiecki

THE KNACK is a fast, vigorous, youthful film. Its director, Richard Lester, retains the off-beat humor and spontaneity of his last films, *HELP!*, and *A HARD DAY'S NIGHT*, even without the assistance of the ingenious Beatles. His direction is wild, inventive, and sure, and like his other movies, an integral part of the comedy.

The story line is not a difficult one. Tolen has the knack with women; Colin, his teacher-landlord, has not. Tom, Colin's friend and supporter, is an asexual bystander who is concerned only with painting every room in the world white, and Nancy Jones (Rita Tushingham) is the innocent looking for a YWCA, who falls in league with Tom and Colin, and eventually in love with Colin, thus overthrowing the sexual majesty and finesse of rival Tolen, who falls into despair. A very neat and obvious plot. But the dialogue is so quick (and funny) that the audience is too busy following the hectic pace to juggle ideas of plot development.

THE KNACK is, above all, a movie for young people; it is a farcical juxtaposition of this uninhibited foursome to the staid and dull adult world of London. Lester stages this juxtaposition, not through visual means, but through sound and editing. Throughout the movie, Lester inserts candid shots of London adults and puts rather uncomplimentary words into their mouths. This technique is achieved most effectively in the wonderful sequence where Tom, Colin, and Nancy push a 6-foot wrought-iron bed through the streets of London. Mixed with the laughing antics of these three are the anonymous, inane voices of the adults saying: "I've always felt the proper place for a bed was in the home," "Mods and Rockers," etc...

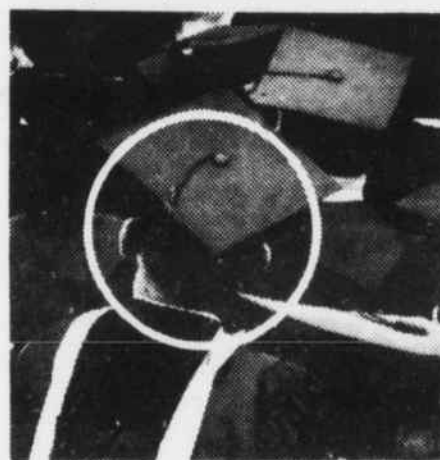
Lester's photography is completely New Cinema. Characters appear and disappear, run in reverse, voices from Colin's classroom appear out of nowhere to remind him of his sexual innocence. Colin closes a door ten times in *POTEMKIN* fashion, and, in general, reality becomes a

mere pawn in Lester's insane game.

There are many funny moments in *THE KNACK*. One is a door sequence (a series of doors used by the characters, in chase, to create a sense of chaos and hilarious unreality), which reverts to early Senett and to Marx Brothers--Three Stooges gags. Another is when Rita Tushingham runs around London yelling and singing "Rape!" using every conceivable inflection of her voice while the three boys, unsure of whether or not she had been raped, followed timidly behind. Usually a comedy has one or two memorable parts, but in *THE KNACK*, the supply is inexhaustible; from Lester's nonsense photography to Colin getting his vitals caught on an iron fence, every gag is worth the effort of laughing.

THE KNACK is a perfect example of the modern attitudes toward comedy. Comedy here connotes freedom; it intrinsically rejects form and logic, and *THE KNACK* explodes with irrational-

(Cont. to pg. 4 col. 5)



John Lauritzen wanted further knowledge



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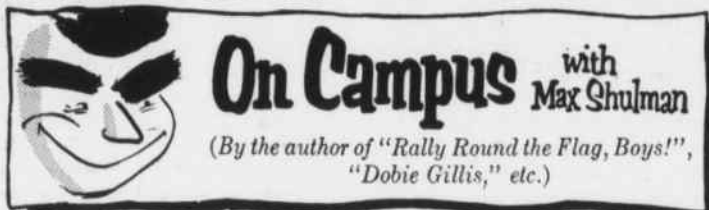
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ACTIVITIES ON CAMPUS

ASSOCIATION UNITED STATES ARMY: Meeting, tonight, 7:00 p.m. room 207 SUB. Elections. COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT COMMITTEE: Meeting on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in room 301 of the Student Union. The restaurant issue will be discussed. SOPH CLASS COUNCIL: Meeting this Thursday at 7:15 in the Student Union. Please check

room reservation of Control Desk. CLASS OF '66 - SENIOR CLASS COUNCIL: Meeting Thursday, Jan. 13 at 7:00 in room 315C. Topics to be discussed in detail will include Senior Week, the course Critique, Senior Day, and the Senior - Faculty Coffee. HARTFORD TUTORIAL: Busses leave for Hartford Thursday at



ROMAN IN THE GLOAMIN'

Now as the end of the first semester draws near, one fact emerges clearly: you are all going to flunk out of school.

There are two things you can do about it. First, you can marry money. (I don't mean you marry the money itself; I mean you marry a person who has money. Weddings between people and currency have not been legal anywhere in the United States since the Smoot-Hawley Act. Personna® Stainless Steel Blades, on the other hand, are legal everywhere and are, indeed, used with great pleasure and satisfaction in all fifty states of the Union and Duluth. I bring up Personna Stainless Steel Blades because this column is sponsored by the makers of Personna Stainless Steel Blades, and they are inclined to get edgy if I omit to mention their product. Some of them get edgy and some get double-edgy because Personna Blades come both in Injector style and Double Edge style.)

But I digress. I was saying you can marry money but, of course, you will not because you are a high-minded, clean-living, pure-hearted, freckle-faced American kid. Therefore, to keep from flunking, you must try the second method: you must learn how to take lecture notes.

According to a recent survey, eleven out of ten American undergraduates do not know the proper way to take lecture notes. To illustrate this appalling statistic, let us suppose you are taking a course in history. Let us further suppose the lecturer is lecturing on the ruling houses of England. You listen intently. You write diligently in your notebook, making a topic outline as you have been taught. Like this:

- I. House of Plantagenet.
- II. House of Lancaster.
- III. House of York.



Then you stop. You put aside your pen. You blink back a tear, for you cannot go on. Oh, yes, you know very well that the next ruling house is the House of Tudor. The trouble is you *don't* know the Roman numeral that comes after III.

It may, incidentally, be of some comfort to learn that you are not the only people who don't know Roman numerals. The fact is, the Romans never knew them either. Oh, I suppose they could tell you how much V or X were or like that, but when it came to real zingers like LXI or MMC, they just flung away their styluses and went downtown to have a bath or take in a circus or maybe stab Caesar a few times.

You may wonder why Rome stuck with these ridiculous numerals when the Arabs had such a nice, simple system. Well, sir, the fact is that Emperor Vespasian tried like crazy to buy the Arabic numerals from Suleiman The Magnificent, but Suleiman wouldn't do business—not even when Vespasian raised his bid to 100,000 gold piastres, plus he offered to throw in the Colosseum, the Appian Way, and Technicolor.

So Rome stuck with Roman numerals—to its sorrow, as it turned out. One day in the Forum, Cicero and Pliny got to arguing about how much is CDL times MVIX. Well, sir, pretty soon everyone in town came around to join the hassle. In all the excitement, nobody remembered to lock the north gate and—wham! before you could say *ars longa*—in rushed the Goths, the Visigoths, and the Green Bay Packers!

Well, sir, that's the way the empire crumbles, and I digress. Let's get back to lecture notes. Let's also say a word about Burma Shave®. Why? Because Burma Shave is made by the makers of Personna Blades who, it will be recalled, are the sponsors of this column. They are also the sponsors of the ultimate in shaving luxury. First coat your kisser with Burma Shave, regular or menthol—or, if you are the devil-may-care sort, some of each. Then whisk off your stubble with an incredibly sharp, unbelievably durable Personna Blade, Injector or Double Edge—remembering first to put the blade in a razor. The result: facial felicity, cutaneous cheer, epidermal elysium. Whether you shave every day, every III days, or every VII, you'll always find Personna and Burma Shave a winning combination.

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Personnam amo, Tom Personnam amat, Dick Personnam amat, Harry Personnam amat, quique Personnam amant—et quoque amabit.

5:30 from Administration parking lot.

SAILING CLUB: Meeting 7 p.m. Wed., Jan. 12 in HUB 104. Election of Officers.

NUTMEG CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Linda Doll, NCF staff worker, will speak Thurs. 7 p.m. at the Community House on "The Imperatives and Blessings of Discipleship."

MANSFIELD TUTORIAL PROGRAM: The bus for Mansfield will leave the Administration parking lot tonight at 7:00 p.m. Anyone interested in attending is welcome.

U.C.F.: You are cordially invited to a Vespers service to be held in Waggoner Chapel (Next to the Community House) at 7:00 p.m. After the service, a discussion group will meet in Mr. Barrie Shepard's office.

OPERA CLUB: Meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in room 120 Music Building.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION: Services Thursday at 6:45 p.m. in the Waggoner Chapel. Also a reading room is maintained daily from 12-2 p.m. in the Memorial Room of the Community House.

DOLPHINETTES: Practice tonight in the Armory pool. 7:00 p.m. All members must attend. CHESS CLUB: Meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in room 209 of the Student Union.

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL FOUNDATION: Basic Judaism class and discussion conducted by Rabbi Cohen Wednesday at 4:00 p.m.

UCONN AMATEUR RADIO CLUB: Will meet tonight at 7:30 in Hurley Hall Lounge.

BOG SOCIAL COMMITTEE: Tonight at 7:00 in room 315 Commons.

USA: Convention, Feb. 8, 1966, SS55 nominations for ASG President, Vice-President and Senators.

BOG SPECIAL EVENTS COMMITTEE: Meeting on Wednesday, Jan. 12th at 7 p.m. in room 101 of the Student Union.

ISO: Convention Thursday Feb. 10, 1966, at 6:30 p.m. in SS55.

(Cont. to pg. 4 col. 3)

CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 1960 New Moon 8' x 45' mobilehome. Excellent condition with many extras included. Very reasonably priced. Present location 4 miles from UConn with near immediate occupancy offered. Call 429-9566. FOR SALE: Saab - 1962, excellent condition, new engine, new snow tires. Must sell immediately. \$895 or best offer. 423-2007.

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LOST: Will the person who found

a tan colored handbag either in Fine Arts or the Armory Monday afternoon please contact Carol Bakunas at Beard B. No questions asked and reward offered if contents are intact.

LOST: ID card. Richard Freeman. Call Ext. 527. \$1 reward.

LOST: Gold watch in vicinity of Campus Restaurant. Call 429-5117.

THREE WAITERS: For next semester. Contact steward at Delta Chi, 429-2701.

RIDE WANTED: For two girls to Florida. Leaving Jan. 25 or 26, or male to hitchhike. Call 429-2268 and ask for Wendy or Gerry.

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The Student Union

Board of Governors

sign-up for interviews
at the control desk
until friday

AP Sports Whirl

Alabama football coach, Paul Bryant has expressed surprise that a complaint has been raised because some of his players have academic scholarships.

Schools in the Southeastern conference are limited to 40 football scholarships a year. But one of the conference schools has complained that three of the players on the 1965 Alabama freshmen team were in school on academic scholarships and that the Crimson Tide is using that as a subterfuge to have additional scholarships.

Replied Bryant: "I never thought anyone would be jumping on us because we've got smart football players."

Conference Commissioner, Bernie Moore thought the reports are exaggerated, but said an investigation will be made. Also in Football--the St. Louis Cardinals have signed Missouri defensive tackle, Ron Snyder... Duke University has granted its first athletic scholarship to a Negro. He is Allen Parks of Dunbar High School in Lynchburg, Virginia. Parks is a 225 pound tackle and rated as an academic whiz.

Duke is still the number one basketball team in the latest Associated Press basketball poll. But, second-place Kentucky has moved closer to the Blue Devils in the tabulations. Duke has a total of 405 points to Kentucky's 365. Vanderbilt is third, followed by St. Joseph's, Bradley, Providence, Brigham Young, Texas Western, U.C.L.A., and Kansas.

Others receiving votes were Boston College, Loyola of Chicago, Cincinnati, Davidson, Dayton, Iowa, Michigan, Nebraska, New Mexico, North Carolina State, Oklahoma City, Princeton, South Carolina, Syracuse, Tulsa, Virginia Tech, and Western Kentucky.

Tony Taylor has signed his contract with the Philadelphia Phillies for the coming year. He batted .229 last year, but was sidelined for several weeks with injuries. Top-seeded Arthur Ashe and two other American have scored victories in the first round of the Tasmanian Tennis Championship. Ashe beat Peter McCumstie 6-4, 6-3. Cliff Richey downed Neil Holland 6-3, 6-2. and Herb Fitzgibbon topped Murray Whitebread 6-4, 8-6.

We don't know if youth must be served, but it will certainly do a lot of the serving in the American League next season.

A rundown on the top 15 pitchers in the American League this year shows their average age is a shade over 25 years of age. Only one man who has reached 30 was included in the list. He is George Brunet of the California Angels who is exactly 30.

The earned-run leader, of course, was Sam McDowell, the Cleveland Fireball who has a percentage of 2.18. He is 23 years old. The youngest man in the top 15 was Denny McLain of Detroit, who was seventh with a 2.62 average. He is 21. McLain was born in 1944, the year his father-in-law won the American League batting title. Who is his father-in-law? Why, nobody else but Lou Boudreau, one of the all-time greats of the game at shortstop.

The California Angels have the second youngest among the top earned run men, namely Marcelino Lopez who is 22. He was 15th in the averages with a mark of 2.93.

After the champion, McDowell, the list read like this through the top five: Eddie Fisher of Chicago was second with a mark of 2.40. Sonny Siebert of Cleveland was next with 2.43. Brunet was fourth at 2.56 and Pete Richert of Washington was fifth with 2.60.

The earned-run list is impressive but figures don't always tell the whole story.

Most baseball men will tell you that one of the best pitchers in the league last year - possibly the best - was Mudcat Grant, the ace of the Minnesota Twins.

Grant's earned-run mark was 3.30, far above the top 15. But he did lead the league in victories with 21, in winning percentage with .750 and in shutouts with six.

Mileage meters on all new cars made since Jan. 1, 1965, are accurate, says the January Reader's Digest, but on earlier cars specifications for odometers permitted errors up to five percent on the plus side. This contributes to safety by allowing motorists to think they were going faster than they really were but also cheated car renters and employers who paid workers mileage.

Ina Bauer Lives Only For Skating

The skating ballerina of Ice Follies of 1966 is red-haired, green-eyed Ina Bauer, lovely three-time skating champion of West Germany. The opening in New York's Madison Square Garden tomorrow night, will mark Miss Bauer's sixth season with the Ice Follies.

She means it when she says that her skating career is the most important thing in her life. She has worked long and hard to achieve her presentsuccess. Her graceful, breath-taking performance is the result of a lifetime dedicated to skating.

When she was a youngster, she would rise at four o'clock in the morning so she could be on the ice at five. She skated after school and every weekend.

Ina Bauer devoted every minute she possibly could to her skating, and she feels it was worth while, for when she was 17 she was acclaimed the greatest free skater in West Germany.

Of course, most ice skaters work hard, but Miss Bauer worked hardest of all. Skating triumphed over the heart when she refused to have dates. She gave up a promising ballet career, too. And later, when she was offered the starring role in a motion picture she turned it down. And she still maintains: "There is nothing else but skating for me."

The film spread on swimming pools or reservoirs can cut evaporation 25 to 50 percent without killing fish, says the January Reader's Digest. The water that evaporates from Lake Mead behind Hoover Dam could take care of a city of four million.

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Let's Go!

By The Pep Band

Tonight UConn seeks its second straight Yankee Conference win against New Hampshire's Wildcats. The Huskies chalked up their first league win on December 13 at Maine, 84-69. Another capacity crowd should be on hand this evening in hopes of seeing the UConn's snap out of the doldrums. Coach Shabel and the team have had a week to prepare for this game and also for the big one down at Kingston, R.I. on Saturday night.

Rhody should be a real tough test for the Huskies. Led by Steve Chubin, the Rams have fared well in their non-league games, as well as in a convincing conference win over UMass. They seem to be loaded with shooters and also seem to be doing an adequate job on the boards. The Rams would like nothing better than to end UConn's domination of the conference. If the Huskies can get by this contest, they should once again be in the position of "the team to beat" in the Yankee Conference.

Things we'd like to see in the Field House: A full house for every home game, Jonathon, the

Husky dog, a victory for the students against the always tough faculty team in March, Dan Hesford scoring 25 points and grabbing 20 rebounds, cartwheels, Ed Slomcenski stuffing a few in tonight's alumni affair, brand new mutes for the guys in the top row, a lifetime fieldhouse pass for Dick Buskey, George Ehrlich as referee, a shot of the Pep Band on TV, some student banners that were so popular last year, a repeat of last year's New Hampshire game when the Huskies breezed to a 109-61 win in Toby Kimball's last game.

This week we would like to spotlight our boisterous trumpet section. This section is also quite noted for its excellent advice to visiting referees. The section is led by senior John O'Shaughnessy of New Canaan and K.P. Pullig of Torrington. The section is rounded out by senior Ed (Poz) Posniak of Windsor, Conn., Kirk Price, a sophomore from Denver, Colorado, Bob Counihan of North Caldwell, New Jersey and finally our own Poughkeepsie popper, Paul (Eljer) Mead.

Attention

There will be a Community Involvement Committee Meeting of the Class of '68 Wednesday, January 12 at 3:30 in the Union. All those from all classes interested in the Boy Scout and Girl Scout project at Mansfield are asked to attend.

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Former Pro Grid Player Named Assistant At Yale

Mack Yoho, a former defensive end with the Buffalo Bills of the American Football League, has been named as an assistant football coach at Yale University. Yoho will replace interior line coach Bill Mallory who resigned recently to join the coaching staff at Ohio State.

He is a graduate of the University of Miami (Ohio) and as an undergraduate played with Bill Narduzzi, Neil Putnam and Seb LaSpina, current Yale football aides to Head Coach Carmen Cozza. Like those three, the 1958 Miami graduate played varsity football first under Ara Parseghian and then under former Yale coach John Pont. It was then that Yoho first was associated with Cozza, then an assistant coach at Miami.

The 29-year-old Yoho is a native of Reader, West Virginia and was a longtime next door neighbor of Narduzzi's in East Canton, Ohio where he served

with him as co-captain of their high school football team.

After receiving his B.S. Degree from Miami, Yoho played for two seasons as an offensive end and place-kicker with the Ottawa Rough Riders of the Canadian Football League.

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Huskies Host New Hampshire Five In First Of Week's YanCon Battles

The University of Connecticut basketball team plays two Yankee Conference games this week: New Hampshire at Storrs on Wednesday, and at Rhode Island on Saturday.

The Huskies, defending champions, will have to be at their best if they are to retain their league supremacy.

Wes Bialosuknia, the nation's seventh best free-throw shooter leads the Huskies in scoring with a 23.3 average. He is seconded by Bill Corley (12.3). Following them are Tommy Penders (9.8), Dick Thompson (7.8), Ron Ritter (7.3), Capt. Dan Hesford (5.5), Bill Holowaty (4.9) and Bob Steinberg (4.8).

New Hampshire will come to Storrs at full strength after playing without 6-5 sophomore center Steve Seay who has been troubled with an ankle sprain. He tested it for a few minutes in a closely contested loss to Maine and all indications are that he will be in fine form at Storrs. Seay averages 16 points.

Four lettermen complete the Wildcat starting five. High scor-

ing Tom Horne, a 6-1 senior, who averages 18 points, and 6-3 Randy Daniels (9) are up front with 5-11 Tippy Clark (11) and 5-10 Joe Drinon (12) as play-makers.

Connecticut's freshman team plays an Alumni five in the preliminary contest.

The Alumni team that will face the Freshman will have some of UConn's top scorers of all time. The most notable of these is Art Quimby who holds the all-time four year scoring record at the university with 1398 points for a 17.5 points per game average.

Quimby also holds three of the top spots in the rebounding records at UConn. In the 1954-55 season he pulled down 611 rebounds for a 24.4 average good for 2nd in the nation. He finished first in the nation in 1953-54 with 688 rebounds for a 22.6 average, and in his initial full varsity season, 1952-53 he swept the boards for 430 rebounds and a 20.5 average.

Quimby's other records include the scoring records for single contest of away games. He scor-

ed 49 against Boston College, 12/13/54, 46 against Maine, 2/12/55, and 45 against New Hampshire, 2/11/55. His highest output at home was 38 points, that coming against UMass on 2/22/55.

Vin Yokabaskas is third in the scoring leaders for three years as a varsity player here at UConn. Yokabaskas scored 1275 points in 78 games for a 16.3 points per game average.

Gordon Ruddy also holds a scoring record at UConn, that one being most points in a season as a freshman. In 1952-53 Ruddy scored 391 points in 17 games for a 23 point average.

The Freshman game starts at 6:00 p.m. while the Varsity will see action beginning at 8:00 p.m.

WHUS, 670 AM, and WTIC, 1080 AM, will broadcast the varsity contest.

Whip The
Wildcats

Kutsher's announces special mid-week offer for kids with brains

Since you're not planning to study during intersession (you've got the brains, haven't you?) make it to Kutsher's. We've put together a special low-price-all-inclusive-package-deal-for-college-students-only that'll make you glad you're not a high school dropout. With free ski tows, 3 non-cafeteria type meals like Mama never made, go-gos, and all tips taken care of.

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ished. There's horse-drawn sleigh riding, tobogganning, ice-skating (lake and rink), ski boating, ice-fishing, swimming in a heated pool right in the lobby (wear your swim suit under your ski-pants), mid-night log-burning, exciting entertainment and, of course, dancing 'til dawn (from dawn).

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Kutsher's Country Club Monticello, New York

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William F. Blake Jr., C.L.U. And Associates

Congratulate John J. Hutchinson, Jr.

For the record-breaking business Mr. Hutchinson submitted in Mutual Benefit Life's National Sales Contest.

Mr. Hutchinson was awarded two silver bowls in recognition for being the Agency "Duel Pacesetter" and for achieving the "Highest Percentage of Sales Quota". John, a student at the University of Connecticut, has been an associate of the William F. Blake Agency since November of 1964. He is the leading Agency producer among associates with less than two years experience, and in his first year ranked in the top five Company leaders in the State of Connecticut.



Mutual Benefit Life Of Newark, New Jersey