

Connecticut Daily Campus

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Storrs, Connecticut

FRIDAY, APRIL 22, 1966

Final Greek Week Plans Announced By H Singer

Activities for the traditional Greek Week, beginning Monday, May 9 and ending Sunday May 15 have been announced by Helene Singer. Greek Week co-chairman.

Festivities begin with a torch run. Runners from Phi Sigma Kappa will bear the torch, lit at the Senate Capitol, from Hartford to Storrs, and will light the fire behind the Field House at 5:30 p.m. All houses will participate in the rally, with the roll call and the crowning of the Greek god and goddess highlighting the evening. The chariot race is also scheduled for Monday evening. A Community Day Project will have the Greeks, will carry the week on Tuesday. Shrubs will be planted around the quadrangle, especially, to help improve the University's appearance.

On Wednesday evening, House presidents and resident advisors will attend a Forum Dinner as delegates from each house. Dean Pollack of Union College in New York will speak of the role of fraternities and sororities on campus, and there will be op-

portunity for discussion of his points, for questions, and for an evaluation of the goals of fraternities and sororities.

The Greek Olympics will take place on the Student Union Mall at five o'clock Thursday. Houses will compete for points and for display of spirit in such events as tug-of-war and mass striptease.

A hawking dance, sponsored by the Greeks, will carry the week through Friday, although Friday night has been left open, and Saturday's picnic at Gardner Lake will feature two bands, food and beverages, and swimming.

The Greek sing, five-thirty Sunday on the Mall, will help wind up the week. Spirit and highpoint trophies for the Olympics, as well as Inter-Fraternity Council awards, will also be presented.

With nineteen fraternities and eight sororities participating, Miss Singer noted that "this should be the best Greek Week ever." The entire week is planned by the Coordinate Greek Council, operating on behalf of the Panhellenic Council and the IFC.

"Campus's Sullivan" Implemental In Exposure Of "Mighty Whush"

We at the Connecticut Daily Campus take every aspect of our job most seriously. We were most distressed at what we overheard yesterday afternoon on the floor outside the WHUS studios.

The horrendous situation was initiated when some rather irate administrators called on the tel- lie to say that they believed Sullivan should be given some exercise -- they quoted the president's physical fitness program and some other administration jazz.

The initial problem arose because of the length of time Administration took to complain about Sullivan's unfair advantages. While we were engaged (if not engrossed) in Administration's tyrannous tirade, Sullivan, adventurous son of Erin that he is escaped from the Editorial offices that have been remodeled to serve as the executive suite, and was sprinting down the hall at a speed that would have made Jim Beatty blush with shame.

As we crawled on our tummies after him, we were astounded to see Sullivan stop outside the WHUS studio door. Inside Ginger Brereton who resigned as the Administrative Director of WHUS to assume the position of full-time trainer for Mighty WHUS was coddling the torrid turtle.

Soft alcoholic tears were dripping from Sullivan's eyes as he overheard Ginger and Financial Manager Norm Hodge discussing Mighty WHUS's training schedule. We trembled as we heard about souped-up dual exhausts and the specially designed suspension system stolen from the Lotus-30.

Further investigation showed

Homecoming Queen To Reign Over CCC As Miss UConn 1966



Juliana Hieftje

Blonde - hair and blue - eyed beauty queen Juliana Hieftje, a second semester pharmacy major and this year's Homecoming Queen, has been selected "Queen of the University" for 1966-67. Juliana was picked from one of eight of this year's campus royalty. She is a resident of Towers-4C and a pledge of Delta Zeta sorority. Her home is in Harwinton, Connecticut.

It has been rumored that one of the first duties of the new queen will be to kiss the shell of this year's race-winning turtle. That is, unless the winner is a snapping turtle.

Miss Hieftje's coronation will take place at the fast-approaching CCC Carnival. Last year's University Queen was Miss Virginia Lionetti, who was Queen of Winter Weekend.

that Miss Brereton's infamous yellow sign-out card showed that she has been spending weekends at the Connecticut Dragway for months.

When we called Al Lehrer, chairman of the NEITT, he confirmed Mighty WHUS's entry, but told us that it was an extraordinary case. Since the CT only gives checks on Thursday, Leh-

'Wet' Town Discussed At Last Senate Meeting

ASG President Lee Greif reported at last Wednesday's Student Senate meeting on the proposal to make Mansfield "wet." The election will be held on November 16th. He urged students who have been legal residents of Connecticut for one year and of Mansfield for six months to register.

President Greif also reported on the Honors Convocation which he moderated last Monday night. He said, "This meeting showed two things: 1) that the students had a sincere and genuine interest in the grading proposal and 2) that students should have a voice on policy-making committees. It's important we not be just patronized, but listened to. We're requesting this politely-- we aren't intimidating them. But we feel this is our right."

Scott Frazer, co-chairman of the Welfare Committee, announced that summer storage facilities will be available in dormitories. The Committee is waiting for the results of Evan Hills journalism study to determine what action should be taken on Breakage Fees. Fraser also reported that room checks will be handled on a 30 day trial basis by students. Senator Aronovitz questioned the validity of room checks, at all. "In the Outside World, rooms are inspected only before and after the room is occupied," Fraser replied that some check is required in order to meet health and fire hazards. Mike Lipson, Academics, announced that exams are starting to come in to the exam file recently set up in the Reserve Room of the Library. About 20 instructors have responded. The file will be fully worked out by the end of the semester.

A Student-Faculty Lounge is being set up in International House in cooperation with Mr. Miller and BOG. The opening date will be announced later. Public Relations Co-chairman Jeff Katz announced that Student Senators will start speaking at various dorms in the near future.

Under other business, Roger Schwartz, President of the Class of 1966, reported that the Course Critique that was being worked on by his class council and the Class of 1968, will have to be abandoned this Spring because the student response was very poor. Schwartz said that it may be possible to put out a pamphlet of instructors' evaluation of courses since the response in several departments was very good. Matt Stackpole, President of the Class of 1968, said that his class would continue to work on the Critique. The Class of 1968 also will be working on improving the lighting in various dining halls on campus for study purposes.

Glenn Goldberg, announced that the Class of 1969 has challenged the Class of 1968 to an Olympics Day. Stackpole accepted the challenge.

rer, in a true Phi Ep spirit, extended credit--interest terms have not yet been decided.

As we rushed Sullivan off-campus to revive him with a shot of Scotch, we reminded him that the leprechauns are on our side.

Senate Recognizes Official Resignation From Melinda Novak



Melinda Novak

Melinda Novak, vice-president of the Associated Student Government and Chairman of the Student Senate resigned at Wednesday evening's meeting. Jay Farrell, recently named vice-chairman of the Senate has assumed the position of acting Chairman of the body.

Miss Novak, a sixth semester Junior, majoring in Zoology and Psychology has resigned in order to accept a grant of \$1,000 from the National Scholarship Research Foundation for study in ecology and population genetics.

Stepping down from the second highest office in UConn Student Government, Miss Novak explained that she was not pressured into leaving for any other than academic reasons.

The resigning senate chairman and vice-president of ASG remarked, "I shall ask that the new senators be concerned, be dedicated, and, most of all, be active. Don't be afraid to speak. Let's have an increase of stress on academics on this campus." Miss Novak commented also on her position regarding AWS. "My feeling is that AWS has hampered legislation by this body (the Student Senate) by mere fact of its existence." She asked senators to keep aware of developments in this area.

Marilyn Seichter, Scott Fraser, and Jay Kalner were nominated for the vacant vice-chairmanship. Confusion arose over the eligibility of Fraser regarding the length of time one must have been on the Senate to qualify. The election was tabled for one week. It was indicated that a Student Court ruling may be required.

ASG President Lee Greif announced his appointment of Melinda Novak as Chairman of the Academics Commission and as AWS Advisor. Said Greif, "Upon entering office we all take an oath to lift the ideals and standards of the University a little higher than we found them. I think that this can truly be said of Melinda Novak during her years in student government." Greif also announced the appointment of Mike Lipson to the commission investigating expulsion from the University without due process of law.



Freshman Frustration Night, sponsored last night in the Student Union Ballroom for the benefit of CCC, turned out to be almost as much a cause of "Freshman Frustration" as a relief from it.

Booths featured at the event included a marriage booth, where the solemn rite was accomplished complete with aluminum foil ring and elaborate ceremony, after which couples were directed to a divorce booth, where the union was promptly proclaimed dissolved for a nominal fee; a fortune telling booth, complete with authentic gypsy; and a booth entitled "Andy Won't Talk Back," where, one could talk to Andy Dinniman for three full minutes without fear of his talking back.

Other highlights of the evening were a monopoly game between CDC editor Fred Purdell and ASG President Lee Greif; exotic dancing by campus cuties Mel Block, Bob Octavio, and Jay

Moran; and the Great Pie-Eating Contest among entrants of various houses on campus.

One of the most successful attractions of the evening in regard to releasing pent-up frustrations was the opportunity to throw pies at Freshman senators.

The drawings, with the exception of three minutes of WHUS airtime proved entirely frustrating to the winners when they found out the all-expense Holiday for Two Weekend, at a local luxurious resort turned out to be two beds in the infirmary, and all the "booze" you can take waned into a five minute boozing section.

A giant can of Colt 45, a highly original wishing well, turned out to be the center of attraction. Chairman for the event was freshman Bruce Holt, aided by class officers Sue Becker and Glenn Goldberg.

World News Briefs

Sylvester Doesn't Want Bombs

Assistant Defense Secretary Arthur Sylvester has said the Pentagon no longer is considering efforts to re-acquire--at a higher price--about 500,000 bombs and shells that a West German firm had bought planning to use the chemicals in fertilizers. Sylvester told newsmen: "We don't need them." Sylvester was asked when the Pentagon changed its mind. He replied "some time ago, but declined to be specific. The acquisition plans had been outlined in a letter dated March 31st from Assistant Defense Secretary John McNaughton to Republican Representative Durward Hall of Missouri.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Absurdity Makes More Sense Than Purposeful Evil

To the Editor:

When in the course of human events, students have been forced into the role of keeping and bearing arms, they have generally come off with a great deal less fervor of commitment to their cause than an Irish patriot.

Psychologists, administrators, and sociologists have all sought the answer to why students "react" to situations threatening their glorious liberties. The puzzle surrounding the problem is not one that centers on student "reaction" or the situations that trigger their behavior. Rather, it is focused upon the student's inability to "act"—that is, to pursue the commitment of his cause with a patriot's fervor, up to the point of dying that is.

In many cases when a new policy or a promise to rigidly enforce the existing policy emerges from a university administration, it is greeted with a "reaction" from the student body, a reaction sometimes violent but always demonstrative in essence and effect. If the university administration "reacts" to the students "reaction," then the students will be able to "react" to the "reaction." It's what the commonfolk call a vicious circle, yet this method has yielded the best results concerning student causes.

However, many administrators have studied the various trends of student opinion and have come up with a slogan of sorts. With so many of the present day administrators being football enthusiasts it is only fitting that they should use slogans consistent with their extracurricular activities. The gist of their attitude is "the only way to beat a great defensive team is to give them the ball." It would seem then that students are regarded as "a great defensive team" unable to move the ball offensively.

Returning from the vernacular of football parlance to a serious look at academic and other freedoms, one should see that the university administration strategy is to continue intruding upon student freedoms as much as possible, that is, unless they meet a staunch student "reaction." Upon meeting this opposition the university will then retreat from its position and attack in a less crucial area where victory or defeat is of minor consequence, only playing the game counts. The strategy here is that by retreating from a head-on battle in the more crucial situation the administration leaves the "reacting" student body with the ball. This is damn fine strategy because it is a known fact in all administrations that students can "react" (play defense) but cannot "act" (play offense).

That is the problem. Students "react" beautifully but can hardly "act" at all. Psychologists and sociologists still ponder this grave puzzlement but administrators have found the answer which I shall attempt to impart with much the same verity of statement for which administrators are famous.

Student fear is the key to the answer. A fear inspired by the most heinous policy any administration has ever adhered to. The policy in question here is that of "arbitrary dismissal," of course, this theory

backfired at Berkeley last year but that was the exception to the rule.

The real reason for writing this story is not to vilify administration policies as such (though they are worthy of much criticism) but rather to let students know where they stand in relation to the Law and Student Rights.

In December of 1961 the U.S. Supreme Court upheld a previous ruling by a lower court and stated that the Constitution requires a hearing before students may be expelled for misconduct from a tax-supported college. The case involved the "arbitrary" expulsion of six students from Alabama State College who were supposed ring-leaders in a sit-in and mass demonstration OUTSIDE THE COLLEGE.

The Supreme Court further ruled in its decision, which encompasses every tax-supported college and university in the country, that each student should be given the names of witnesses against him, a report on the facts to which each witness testified, and a chance to present his defense.

Evidently, college administrations everywhere had overlooked a trite phrase in the Constitution...DUE PROCESS OF LAW. It is conceivable that students are not viewed as people but as sub-humans living in a microcosm which the valedictory may call the groves of academe. Evidence of such an opinion is found in the statement by the Alabama Board of Education as they termed the Supreme Court's ruling "unrealistic and apparently without knowledge of every day campus affairs in these times."

Apparently, administrators were quite miffed at the thought of being unable to act as both judge and jury. As the Alabama Board so aptly put it "under the ruling, colleges would be required to give notice and hearing before expelling a student even if he confessed to such crimes as murder, rape, or theft." A contrary situation exists here at UConn. As it stands here, now, at this time and place, any one can be "arbitrarily dismissed" before they are actually tried and convicted for such crimes. What makes administrators better judges of guilt than those men whose profession it is to decide such questions? I don't know, perhaps that too is a problem being pondered by psychologists and sociologists.

At any rate, students can now "act" without fear of expulsion, they can be heard if only they will speak. The law will protect them. It all boils down to a catch, Catch-22 if you will, "they (administration) can do anything we can't stop them from doing." Now they can be stopped if the need presents itself...they are incapable of doing more to one than a judicial (and often more judicious) court can.

But a student's right to be an 'actor' in a given cause is only relatively germane to the subject at hand, arbitrary dismissal. The university dismissal policy is concisely stated on page 74 of the 1965-66 catalogue, "disciplinary suspension or dismissal may be incurred as a result of unsatisfactory conduct." Unmistakable, this concise wording is misleading because "unsatis-

factory conduct" is a term with a magnificent abundance of latent interpretation. However, this latitude provides for a broad interpretation with a chance to be lenient as well as severe. In this way each case can be considered on its own merit with chronic offenders suffering more than first offenders. This form of judicial caprice would be worthy of plaudits if offenders were judged by the method previously mentioned. They are not.

Rather, the university relies almost to the letter on a strict interpretation of what satisfactory conduct is. In the specific sense it is an adherence to the Division of Student Personnel's "Policies, Regulations and Procedures Governing The Conduct of Students..." These university rules also suffer from concise ambiguity. Suspension is defined as being applicable when "a student's behavior is unacceptable to the point that it reflects most unfavorably upon his character, judgement and maturity or upon the reputation of the student body and the university." Further, "it may result from the gravity of an individual act or actions or... when all other efforts to raise the students conduct to acceptable standards have failed."

The explanation of expulsion is concise to the point of vulgarity but redeems itself in its insidious ambiguity, "any student who fails to live up to his obligations as a citizen of the university community."

Before making any further editorial comment I would like to suggest that the reader reread the quoted portions of the conduct regulations to determine for themselves whether their vagueness is virtue or vice.

Not once in the entire section explaining suspension and expulsion is the obedience of existing law, statutory or criminal, mentioned. Adherence to these laws is taken for granted, as well it should be, but there should also be a concomitant realization by the university that, functioning as an administrative organ of the state, they are bound by the same precepts of law as the judiciary.

The questioning arises as to whether these regulations are in effect statutory since the legislature has given the university the power to make rules. This should be an inconceivable thesis because these rules contain none of the promising features of a statute. They are neither precisely worded nor do they give an advance warning through a delineation of what 'acts' constitute 'unsatisfactory conduct.'

It seems then that there are two separate law making bureaucracies, the legislature, and the university. So, the university is thus empowered to both make and enforce their own regulations. The proposition that this is unconstitutional is feasible since it is a violation of one of the basic precepts upon which this country was founded, THE SEPARATION OF POWERS. The intended argument is that because the university is a state organization and because states are bound by the federal constitution, then the university should not be both the maker and enforcer of rules. The present system precludes almost any objective ascertainment of guilt or disagreement with the existing rules. What administrators would admit that the rules drafted years ago in their youth are now out of date. And who can be objective in assessing a rule he helped to create.

The entire basis of the present system is mired somewhere in the 27th level of the Protestant ethic...probably between custom and moral principles. Yet, who can blame administrators for using their liberty to create license. They have been commissioned by the legislature to make rules and enforce them. It is regrettable that they have chosen to make moral principles in their absolute form the guideline for action.

(Incidentally, our legislature is so sharp they blew a 10 million

dollar error in the state budget for the biennium 1965-67).

The methods employed here in the dismissal of students are so flagrantly abusive of constitutional amendments and procedural civil rights that one could conceivably conclude that Hitler IS alive in Argentina and planning a comeback. To interpret the rules would be inconclusive but even a quick glance at the methodology of dismissal would show that it is in violation of the 14th amendment which incorporated due process of law and procedural civil rights into the states.

Brutally ironic is the fact that Connecticut was the very first state to ratify the 14th amendment. Despite being bound by amendments prohibiting an assumption of guilt prior to conviction the university has seen its way clear to violate, presumably in good conscience, also the 8th amendment which guarantees protection against cruel or unusual punishments AFTER conviction. What makes the university's dismissal policy so heinous a violation is that it inflicts a 'cruel and unusual' punishment BEFORE ACTUAL CONVICTION and often before indictment.

"The Administration of Justice in Connecticut" by Professor Kort fails to list the university as an organ of the judiciary but Professor Charles Kinnane in "Anglo-American Law" has this to say about rule-making... "As to rule making or the making of laws it is beyond question that constitutional safeguards cannot be evaded by administrators. A law forbidden to the legislature as being outside its constitutional power is EQUALLY FORBIDDEN TO OFFICIALDOM." (emphasis added).

Recent events here have the university reconsidering their policy...rumor is that they might face a lawsuit since they dismissed a student who was, in fact, innocent. It is not incredible to compare this to the McCarthyism of the early 50's when an accusation was tantamount to guilt.

To be sure, the author realizes that much of what he has written

is interpretation, both of the rules themselves and the methods of enforcing them. Isn't the main problem within the system one of interpretation. And if an amateur can interpret the rules to the point of distortion imagine what a professional administrator could do.

Holly Mims

Capable

In reply to the thought-provoking and informative letter concerning the inner workings of the "poor abused honors scholar cry baby," I, one of these "poor unfortunates," must wail and stamp my infant foot in dismay. The fact that we have attained the status of honors scholars is for most minds proof unto itself that we are capable of handling any pressures which the present grading system imposes upon us. If we were incapable, we never would have been recognized by the faculty as worthy of this honor. Any honors scholar who might have tried substituting glib phrases and mediocre achievements would readily be discovered and recognized for what he was trying to put over on the faculty. An honors student's record will show that he has received excellent grades in the face of extra work responsibilities that many average students would never be able to handle. Honors scholars were promised learning for its own sake with the removal of a grade symbol, only to have another lettering system proposed in its place. We realize that UCONN's Honors Program is in its pilot stage, and that many difficulties remain to be worked out, but we are confident that a satisfactory solution for all will be achieved. The "cry babies" in reality are those who seem to be completely misinformed concerning the Honors Program and the students in it, and must vent their ignorance by throwing blocks, name calling, and temper tantrums.

Carol Motta

People Of America Unite!

We people of the Middle East invite you people of the Upper West to join our traditional dinner on Sunday April 24, at the

International House. Fill your pockets with money. The charge will be \$1.50.

Hadi-Doody

Connecticut Daily Campus

Storrs, Connecticut

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Dempsey Hosts Conference Discussing Youth, Children

The third Governor's Conference on Children and Youth was held on Wednesday, April 20th at the Statler Hilton Hotel in Hartford. Approximately three hundred people, who in various capacities are helping the youth of Connecticut realize their best possibilities, were invited. Attending from the University of Connecticut were Dr. Thomas Brooks, Dept. of Economics, Dr. Albert Cohen, Dept. of Sociology & Anthropology, Mr. Thomas Roberts, Work-study specialist, Mr. Owen Trask, Agriculture Extension, Dr. George VanBibber, School of Physical Education, Carol Babcock, a caseworker at the Long Lane Training School for Girls, Deanne Hobson and Thomas Sferes of the Mansfield Tutorial Program, and Wayne Trembley of the Williammantic Tutorial Program.

Governor John Dempsey opened the conference with an address in which he asked the leaders present to "point the way and not the finger" to our youth. The Governor also cautioned those present that the function of social agencies and volunteer program should be to supplement the home, not supplant it. In addressing the conference, the Governor put across the idea that service is one of the fundamental ideas that ought to be woven into our lives.

Dr. William Kvaraceus, Professor of Education and Director of Youth Studies at the Lincoln-Filene Center at Tufts University (in a talk entitled "The Impact of the Changing World on the Family and the Community") summed up the problem of today's youth as being essentially, a group without a function. He further warned of the ever-increasing gaps between the various age groups which he facetiously labeled the "Vaccination group," the "Report-card carrying group," the "Draft-card carrying group," the "Social Security card carrying group" and now, the Medicare card carrying group.

The keynote Address which was given at the Conference Luncheon was delivered by Dr. Catherine V. Richards, a Special Consultant on Youth Services to the Chief, Children's Bureau, U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and

Welfare. In her address, Dr. Richards pointed out that voluntary service programs today are too few and inconsequential to be of real significance to the community they serve. She went on to express her hope of a rapid growth in the number of volunteer programs, making it possible for every culturally deprived, or mentally retarded child to have what she labeled "a caring-conductor."

Mom's Day To Be Held On May 1st

Once again the mothers will be returning to the UConn campus as students invite their parents to the annual Mom's Day to be held May 1.

Many activities have been planned to help UConn Moms become better acquainted with campus life.

If the weather holds out there will be an art exhibit at Mirror Lake. Mothers interested in nursing can see the traditional capping ceremony scheduled for 2:30.

Those moms who would like to hear music can attend a Band Concert at 3:30 at the Mall. Orchestras will also put on a dancing demonstration at 2:00 at Hawley Armory.

There are also plans for open houses in several schools and departments, including Physical Education demonstrations to be held at Hawley Armory and the Field House. The School of Physical Therapy will also put on a demonstration and the school of Home Economics plans an open house.

Parents will be given the opportunity to see the living facilities of the dorms through open houses in these residences.

This day has been organized by the Social Chairmen's Council of WSG.

*Lacrosse Team:
Congrats to all
the boys -
and Kevin.*



Brigadier General Nath, Indian Military Attache to Washington is shown during a lecture Wednesday evening to the public concerning the India-Chinese border dispute. Photo by Chestnut

Hear the amiable Norm Hodge, "Never Was Been," match wits with Associated Stupid Government personalities.

All INTERESTED senators are invited to appear at the WHUS Marathon console in the Student Union lobby Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. to defend their honor (or dishonor).

Hear the illustrious voices of your senators as you have never heard them before over WHUS...as they mash over such dire problems as "The New Approach to Sex: or The New Stamp Act" during the Marathon for the benefit of CCC.

Mr. Hodge issues this challenge in hopes that the student body might have a chance to "see" the real characters of your student government.

South Vietnamese Students Hostile Towards US Forces

Washington (CPS)--South Vietnamese students view the United States and the National Liberation Front with equal hostility, according to a three-man team from the U.S. National Student Association which has recently returned from a two-week trip there.

The delegation was led by Philip Sherburne, NSA president, who said that four themes seemed to underlie all of the group's conversations with South Vietnamese students:

--"a general unwillingness to be part of any coalition government or to participate in any negotiations with the National Liberation front;"

--"a high degree of dislike for the United States;"

--"a strong feeling that the U.S. has violated the national sovereignty of South Vietnam;"

--"a great desire to have elections so that a national government with some legitimacy can be formed."

Sherburne said the delegation felt the attitude toward the United States was based both on a general resentment toward all whites and the "real feeling of uneasiness and sadness as to what the American presence in Vietnam has meant for their country." He cited the effect of large numbers of American troops on the nation's economy and the traditional social standards of the country as two examples.

Continued support of the many

South Vietnamese military governments and a feeling among students that the Ky government was U.S.-installed has led to the sentiment that the U.S. has violated South Vietnam's national sovereignty, Sherburne said.

He said that South Vietnamese students feel that policy for the country is being made in Washington and not Saigon, and that they point to numerous statements of President Johnson and other U.S. officials as their evidence.

Sherburne said that in addition to assessing the feeling of South Vietnamese students, the NSA delegation hoped to make arrangements for a suitable exchange visit by South Vietnamese student leaders.

This exchange trip will not be possible, Sherburne said, because the students "we would want to visit the U.S. won't be able to leave at this time." He said that the students felt that their own activities at this point were so important that they couldn't afford to leave the country and that the government was generally unwilling to have any student delegation leave now because of the unstable political conditions.

Sherburne said the team's findings will be circulated in the form of a report to the campuses. The report will serve as the basis for several magazine articles and a report to government agencies, he added.

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Wedberg Completes Microbiology Book For College Course

"Introduction to Microbiology" is the title of a new text just completed by Dr. Stanley E. Wedberg, head, University of Connecticut Department of Bacteriology.

Published by Reinhold Publishing Corp. of New York City, the 450-page volume is designed especially for college students at the beginning level.

The author, who began his teaching career a quarter century ago in Yale University's Medical School, presents the basic principles of microbiology in concise, easy-to-understand style.

His material is organized on a practical basis to stress the everyday applications of this science. Among the topics explored are such specifics as: The nature and growth of bacteria, the effects of chemicals on microorganisms, the microbiology of water supplies and sewage, soil microbiology, food poisoning, disease transmission, and man's resistance to harmful bacteria.

Dr. Wedberg, who also is author of PARAMEDICAL MICROBIOLOGY and several other books, has served as president of the Connecticut Valley Branch, American Society for Microbiology, and the Connecticut Public Health Assn. He is a native of Bridgeport.

Wilbur Cross Library Enlarged By Recent Unearthed Treasure

A valuable, 200-year-old book which has been tucked away in the corner of the Collins Co. "museum" in Collinsville, has found its way into the collection of the University of Connecticut's Wilbur Cross Library.

The volume entitled, "The Acts and Laws of His Majesty's Government Relating to the Colony of Connecticut," was espied recently by a retired Bristol businessman and book collector--Horace Whittier during a visit to the firm.

Mr. Whittier immediately identified the book as one of potential value and suggested that the Collins Co. president Clair B. Elston turn it over to a suitable repository--such as a college library. Mr. Elston, whose firm is liquidating its operations in Collinsville saw the merits of the proposal but informed Mr. Whittier that he would have to convince the owner--a Mrs. Howard Hinman.

Mrs. Hinman, whose husband had placed the book in the Collins Co. museum on loan some time ago, readily agreed to the proposal and UConn librarian John McDonald was contacted.

Mr. McDonald informed the donor the University only had the book on microfilm and would be delighted to add it to his growing collection of books related to Connecticut.

One of his initial acts as librarian three years ago was to acquire a copy of the first book ever published in the State.

"This is an important Connecticut imprint," Mr. McDonald commented today, "and the University Library is interested in any Connecticut imprint of the 18th Century."

The UConn librarian also noted that Mr. Whittier has donated several useful and valuable volumes from his own collection to the State University, since first becoming acquainted with the University librarian.

Meantime, Mr. McDonald remarked that the Bristol Public Library is planning to display "acts and laws" during an open house April 24.

MARCH ON WASHINGTON FOR PEACE IN VIETNAM: The National Voters' Peace Pledge March on Washington will be held May 14th. Buses will leave Saturday May 14th at 1:00 a.m. from Storrs and return at about 1:00 a.m. Sunday morning.



CCC Sparks Theta Cong Attack On South Campus

Last night, at 7:00 p.m., a strong and vicious Theta Cong Squirt Squadron from North Vietchampus, invaded the sorority strongholds of South Vietchampus. Four squads of brothers and pledges hit the beaches of Mirror Lake, assisted by two squads arriving in armored cars in S-Lot, and two squads air-dropped from Helicopter ("Happy Blue Bird"), all directed from HQ, Theta Xi. The forces quickly descended upon the eight sororities covering both the front and back doors. The guerrillas demanded a ten dollar donation to CCC which was given in the name of the donor sorority and Theta Xi. All attempts to enter or leave the strongholds were thwarted until the donations were made.

While the squads of Theta Cong stormed the houses, the Cong Air Command kept close surveillance of the battle. A few H20 bombs were dropped, discouraging any resistance. However, many were wounded by the water pistol wielding Theta Cong.

The Theta Cong fought long and hard for the CCC, remaining in control of the combat zone for nearly forty-five minutes. The forces withdrew upon an impending retaliatory attack from the green-bereted security. No Theta Cong were captured and the campaign was termed a success...Once again UConn's CCC spirit was successfully regained and the drive of "66" continues to expand.

For Those Who Are In

During the past few months, there has been a torrid campaign for President of the Number One Breakfast Club. Since the head of this intimate organization must be a male, appreciation to the females who worked behind the scenes is well warranted. Thank you D.M., B.R., and J.L. for giving inspiration to the males you are supporting. All interested members may attend the elections which will be held in the usual location, at check-out time.



THE ADVENTURES OF PAM AUSTIN

CHAPTER SIX

"Coronet saves the day."



Last time, we left Pam, hanging way out on a limb ... with only one way to go.

Alas! Is there nothing to save her from "Boredom Falls"?



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Can One Teach

Can one teach before a mass
of those who only wish to pass,
Of those who take their notes with care
and never question, object, or dare,
Of those who only always spurn
the knowledge courses don't make them learn.

Can one teach before a class
of those who sit upon their ---
and never ponder, hope, or try,
but only claim the lecture's dry.

What should one teach before a group
who cheer when laughter doesn't droop
And cheer the cynic, fake, or churl
though his lectures contain no pearl.

Why should one teach before the bored
who in themselves have not found stored
The wish for interests, hopes, or lores
which might open other doors.

Can one teach if one does not learn
where each student hopes to turn
And what his base of knowledge has
to lead him on to greater paths.

How can one teach if one must test
with a mass of facts that are at best
not used, or thought, or made to rest
and can be shown with an easy guess.

Can one teach?

UFO's, UCO's And Dr. Asimov

by Judy Kierys

If Isaac Asimov ever gets tired of Science Fiction writing, he can always turn to television. Lecturing like an Alan Sherman type of character performing a monologue on the "Tonight Show," Dr. Asimov had no problem at all holding the attention of his audience.

A speaker definitely at ease at the podium, Asimov's wit and dry humor became obvious immediately. This, coupled with explicit intonation and gestures, resulted in a surge of laughter permeating through Von der Mehden Recital Hall throughout the hour and a half lecture.

Dr. Asimov's first point was that most people either don't know what science fiction is or compare it to "Buck Rogers" and the Creature from the Black Lagoon.

Dividing the Science Fiction writing into three categories, Adventure, Gadget and Social, he then went on to explain each.

By definition, Adventure Science Fiction is filled with space ships, ray guns, and adventures in space. With the comment "I leave this to others less superbly equipped," Dr. Asimov went on to the next category.

In Gadget Science Fiction there is an emphasis on various gadgets. This category is typified by the James Bond Movies and the current TV series "The Man From U.N.C.L.E."

Social Fiction, the third group, is the most important and realistic form of Science Fiction. This type deals with the relationship between social situations and human beings, to advances in Science. This is the area in which Dr. Asimov specializes.

If a word must be picked to define Science Fiction writing, that word is extrapolation. According to Dr. Asimov this is a kind of standing back from where you are and looking ahead. Hartwell in 1944 did just this in writing his book DEADLINE. In this book he beautifully described the explosion of the atom bomb before the world even knew that such a thing existed. According to Asimov, "Any fool smart enough to be a science fiction writer could have predicted the atom

bomb in 1944--so could some scientists."

In 1941, the science fiction book SOLUTION UNSATISFACTORY, described a radioactive dust that could be sprinkled over cities destroying the entire population. In the book, the dust was used on Berlin. The problem of other countries developing the dust was also discussed and thus the title.

"This only demonstrates that science fiction at the best and highest level is an escape to reality," said Asimov, thus coming to the central theme of his talk.

On the subject of UFO's, Dr. Asimov told a story concerning a statement he had made about UFO's. It seems that he had written an article for a science fiction magazine in which was inserted the comment, "I think that everyone that believes in UFO's are crackpots."

SCIENCE DIGEST picked this up and reprinted it. This statement drew all kinds of letters from irate readers. "Those that reeked of sulfur they sent on to me," said Asimov. "I started to answer some, but when I found myself saying things like,

I apologize for saying that these people are all crackpots some of them are crooks, I thought that I'd better give up."

"I believe in UFO's. Scarcely a day passes when I don't look up in the sky and see some cruddy thing that I can't identify."

This was the opening for a whole series of comments and variation on the UFO, Asimov cited UCO's as unidentified missing objects.

"People claim to see UFO's because of the drama involved," continued Asimov. "These so called space ships don't land, they don't come out and say hello. I don't ask for much. Why can't someone present me with a small one seater run-about space ship? It's funny that they always land in Michigan swamps. The only one you find in a Michigan swamp is Representative Ford who wants the government to investigate these UFO's. Where you see space ships, he sees votes."

In conclusion, Asimov stated that people of today are afraid to accept God. That mysterious light years ago would have been some celestial object and today it's a UFO. All that's happened is a word substitution.

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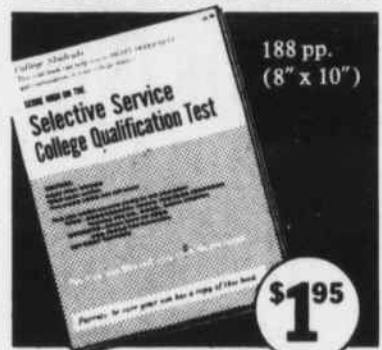
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ACTIVITIES

WILLIMANTIC TUTORIAL PROGRAM: All tutors are asked to meet in front of the Union at 3 p.m. Monday the 25th. The children will stay for the parade and then return to Willimantic by bus. Call Ken Liberto 429-5869 for further information.

STUDENTS FOR A DEMOCRATIC SOCIETY: Every Tuesday night students for a Democratic Society meets in room 202, Commons. Meetings are at 7:30 p.m. All interested students and faculty are invited to attend.

ANGEL FLIGHT: Pledging will be held on April 27 at 7:00 in room 208 of the Union. Members be there at 6:30.

INTERNATIONAL HOUSE: Mr. Frank W. Ballard will present a program on puppetry at International House Sunday evening at 8 p.m. This will be preceded by a light supper at 6:30. Everyone invited.

STORRS UNITARIAN FELLOWSHIP: Sunday, April 24th Planning for your later years. Miss Geraldine Novotny, specialist in gerontology, The Institute of Gerontology, the University of Connecticut. At 10:45 Storrs Northwest School on Hunting Lodge Rd.

INTERNATIONAL HOUSE: "Shoo-fly Pie and Distelfinks" is subject of talk by Miss Wilma Keyes at International House at 8:00 p.m. Friday, April 22. This will be about customs, culture and art of the Pennsylvania Dutch area.

Campus Classifieds

FOR SALE: 1965 Suzuki 50 c.c. motor cycle. 423-6831.

LEARN TO DRIVE: Call the Mel-Rose Driving Academy at 423-7588.

FOR SALE: Austin Healy-1957 with 1962 3000 MKII engin. \$750. Call 429-1172.

Tennis Team...

(Cont. from pg. 7 col. 1)

The 1965 returning lettermen are Captain Edward Goldman and William Kamenoff. They, along with Ted Johnson, make up a trio of seniors who have nalled down the third, fourth and fifth positions, respectively. Goldman, from Port Chester, N.Y., was a member of the undefeated 1964 squad and, along with Kamenoff of Sherman, depends upon a tenacious defensive game. He also plays a solid all-around match while Kamenoff often forces his opponents into making mistakes. Johnson, from West Hartford's Conard High School, displays what Chapman calls a "big serve."

Darlen senior Peter Dunning, who did not play last season, has captured the second spot. His strength lies in his outstanding net game.

John Gobel, a Greenwich senior, is a very strong sixth choice and could be one of the best sixth men in the conference.

Filling out the top seven is sophomore Peter Spiro of Norwich. Spiro, as seventh man, is the front line reserve and may garner a place on one of the doubles teams.

"Seeing that this will be our first match I cannot really say what kind of year I think it will be. However, even though we lost the two top men, we have two strong veterans and some talented newcomers," stated Chapman, who is in his tenth season as coach.

Filling out the balance of the team is Robert Schneider, a Norwalk junior; Gilbert Colby, Yonkers, N.Y.; Irving Kern, Bridgeport; Russell Olsen, Stamford; and Steven Silberfein from New Haven.



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FOR SALE: Honda 250 c.c. Scrambler. Repossessed for finance company. Best off. Call Hartford 527-9249.

FOR SALE: Mobile Home. Two bedrooms 8' x 45'. Can be seen at Ricks trailer park. All furnished. Call Mrs. Silver after 3 p.m. 429-1371.

FOR SALE: 1957 Jaguar SK 140-black leather interior. Price \$785 or best offer. Call 428-4807.

FOR RENT: Apartment in Boston to sublet. Available on or about June 1st. 2/-1/2 rooms, furnished. In the heart of Boston. Rent \$120. If interested call 429-9578 evenings and ask for Jim.

LOST: Prescription sunglasses in black leather case. Chappell Optical. Please contact Bob at 429-6085.

LOST: A pair of gold rimmed glasses in a black leather case somewhere in fraternity parking lot or quad. If found please contact Matt at 429-4158 or 429-2703.

LOST: Black leather wallet in the vicinity of Student Union or Humanities. Reward if returned. Call 429-9434.

WANTED: Bartender to start immediately and work through the summer. Must have experience. Start your summer job early. Call 423-0256 any day except Monday. Cavey's Log Cabin, Route 87, Lebanon.

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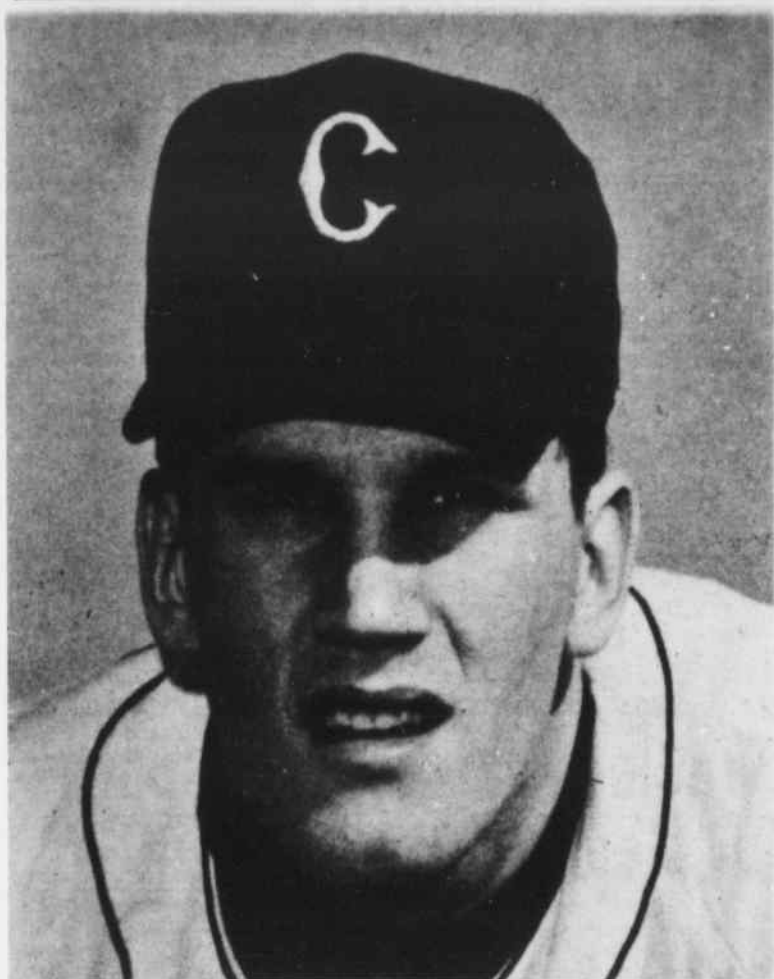
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SHULTON





ED BAIRD, a sophomore from Cos Cob, Connecticut, will be Connecticut's opening pitcher in the second of the double header games on Saturday at 3:00 p.m. Baird now sports a 1-1 record, with the loss to UMass.

Tennis Team Opens Its Season Today At 3 With Maine

Connecticut opens its tennis season with a home engagement against Maine here, this afternoon at 3.

Coach John Chapman will be depending upon five seniors and a pair of talented sophomores to carry the varsity, which posted a 3-5 mark last year.

Heading the list of prospects is soph Michael Britton who was ineligible last year. A Farmington resident who attended the Shattuck Military School, he plays a strong all-around game with consistency. He is the number one man on the Connecticut roster.

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UConn Sports This Weekend

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Varsity Tennis Maine 3:00 p.m.
Varsity Golf Maine 1:00 p.m.

SATURDAY
Varsity Baseball Maine 1:00 p.m.
Freshmen
Baseball Holy Cross 2:00 p.m.
V. Track Northwestern 2:00 p.m.
F. Track Northwestern 2:00 p.m.
F. Tennis Brown 2:00 p.m.
All games are at home.

UConn Sailing Club Has Meet At Ohio State

The UConn Sailing Club had a busy schedule last weekend with two varsity and two freshman meets.

About half of the varsity sailors made the long trip out to Ohio State, where they represented the New England Intercollegiate Sailing Association in the eleven-team meet. It proved to be a drifting match, as light airs with occasional hundred and eighty degree wind shifts prevailed on the midwestern lake. UConn finished ninth, ahead of Xavier and Cincinnati. Home team Ohio State won the meet.

The other varsity meet was Saturday, hosted by Stonehill of Massachusetts. Connecticut finished third in the four-team meet, and UConn skipper Ted Schmit placed first in his division.

Four freshmen sailed in the Freshman Dinghy Eliminations held by the Rhode Island School of Design in Bristol. The racing was hard and wet in the strong twenty-five knot wind, and UConn had to settle with fourth place out of four teams.

Connecticut's first home meet was a freshman pentagonal, held Sunday in Noank, Conn., in our newly acquired fiberglass Penguins. M.I.T. won the day's honors by a single point over Northeastern, and UConn finished fourth, two points behind third-place Tufts. One UConn sailor placed third point-wise in the field of ten skippers and finished second in the "A" division.

UConn will host two more meets at Noank this spring: the Yankee Regatta on April 30, and a dual meet with Stonehill May 7.

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Apr. 23, May 13, June 3

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Apr. 16, Apr. 30, May 14, May 27, June 4

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Lacrossemen Win Second In 11-2 Bridgeport Defeat

Rainy weather and a soggy field failed to hinder the UConn Varsity Lacrosse team as it routed the University of Bridgeport Lacrosse Club 11-2. This was the Huskies second win of the season against no losses, while it was Bridgeport's first loss in three decisions.

A well balanced passing attack of Co-Captain Jim Morgan (2 goals 3 assists), Bob Gustavson (2 goals), and Harvey Stoler (4 goals 1 assist) led an explosive outburst which saw the UConn's score twice in the space of 47 seconds of the first period.

UConn had 5 goals by the time UB tallied and steadily pulled away by monopolizing play on the UB half of the field. Skip Brooks, Husky Co-Capt. in the nets needed to make only ten saves as his elephant defense of Steve Dixon, Jim McKay, and Quint Schellare blocked many shots for Brooks, on their own and successfully completed 26 clears compared to 15 by UB.

Others in the scoring column: first mid fielder Kevin Burke contributed a goal, second midy Mickey Sherman a goal and third line man Doug Wooley also hit the nets for a tally.

The mid field lines played strongly, and passing was crisp despite the inclement conditions. The weather and the Huskies hustle seem to take their toll of the Bridgeport team. A strong attack with a hard shot kept UConn's

defense busy. UB's lack of team unity was their basic weakness as they are still in the club stage from which the Huskies have just emerged. It was an impressive win for the spectators who braved the elements for a view of what should be in the future one of the Spring's most exciting sports.

UConn's next home game is Saturday April 30th, against the Holy Cross Crusaders. Game time is 2 p.m. and the game will be played on the freshman football field adjacent to the field house.

Track...

(Cont. from pg. 8 col. 5)

the broad and triple jumps behind the efforts of Peter Matson. The Willimantic junior garnered two firsts and a tie just in the high jump.

Other UConn winners were Harvey McGuire in the 100 yard dash, John Copeland, running for the first time in over a month, in the 120 yard high hurdles, Walter Wanagel in the shot and Bill Corley who tied in the high jump.

The Huskies also showed some signs of additional strength in the 440 yard run as tri-captain Bob Dodson and Dave Olson took second and third, respectively; in the 220 as tri-captain Michael Spinell, doing the same in the 100, placed second and in the discus and hammer throw where Meriden junior Robert Birdseye garnered second spots.

The frosh, 88-55 losers, are also in for a tough battle against the Boston Yearlings.

*Go
Tennis Team
-and Mike.*

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John Houston directed this brilliantly conceived and tensely exciting treatment of a big-city jewel robbery which suggests that in some respects organized crime operate remarkably like free enterprise.

Showings at 6:30 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. in the Community House Auditorium. Coffee and discussion following second showing. Donation fifty cents.



PORTSIDER SKIP OLANDER, sophomore from Vernon, Conn., opens against the Maine Black Bears today in the first of a two-game series in the tight Yankee Conference race. Olander will be trying to maintain his regular season undefeated record, and start the Huskies to a weekend sweep.

Husky Nine Faces Double Header With Maine Black Bears At Storrs

Connecticut and Maine, two Yankee Conference baseball rivals whose lineups are stocked with personnel who have played in the College World Series, hope to place themselves in contention for Yankee Conference honors when they meet here in a two-game series, Friday and Saturday.

Connecticut, fifth place winner in the CWS, won all seven games on a southern trip and two regular season engagements before being sidetracked by all-winning Massachusetts, 7-2, at the Bay State diamond earlier this week.

Maine finished second in the Rollins College Tourney in Florida and returned to the northern clime to split a twin bill with Northeastern. The Bears boast superlative pitching and timely hitting. Dick DeVarney, All-Yankee Conference shortstop and quarterback, is hitting at a .416 clip, leading his team in hits with 10, total bases with 12 and is tied in walks at seven. Norm Tardiff, an outfielder, has a .353 average and leads his club in doubles with three runs with seven.

DeVarney, Pitcher Joe Ferris, Catcher Carl Merrill and Outfielder Ron Lanza were stand-

outs on the '64 team which placed third in the College World Series.

Ferris and Terry Ordway who is a transfer from Arizona, may receive Coach Jack Butterfield's pitching assignments against the Nutmeggers. Both are right-handers.

Reflecting on the loss to Massachusetts, the first of the season for Connecticut, Coach Larry Panciera remarked, "I think it was a good thing it happened because it removed our team from Cloud Nine. You cannot take away the success we have had this spring in winning nine in a row which was not expected, and it's just as good that we can learn by losing at this early stage of the conference race. I think

a team with one loss can win the championship and the right to play in the district NCAA playoffs. It should prove to be an interesting race."

The Husky skipper plans on starting lefty Skip Olander against the Black Bears in Friday's game, coming back with righty Ed Baird in the Saturday test. He plans on keeping his batting order and lineup intact.

Shortstop Bob Schaefer leads the team in hitting with a .400 average on four hits in ten at bats, good for seven bases.

Friday's game, at Gardner Dow Field, starts at 3; and Saturday's meeting is slated for 1 p.m. Spectators are invited to attend, free of charge, all home spring sports events at the University.

Wesleyan Defeats UConn In Meet At Middletown

The University of Connecticut's varsity and freshman track teams, both losers to Wesleyan in Middletown on Wednesday, host Northeastern in a 2 p.m. meet here Saturday in an effort to come up with their first victories

of the campaign against one loss.

In the 92-57 Wesleyan defeat coach Lloyd Duff's thinclads showed their greatest strength in the jumps as they swept the high and captured twin firsts in

(Cont. to pg. 7 col. 5)



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