

# Connecticut Daily Campus

Serving Storrs Since 1896

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THE UNIVERSITY OF CONNECTICUT, STORRS

TUESDAY, APRIL 18, 1967

18-Year-Olds:

## Let's Vote on It

by Tim Strattner

We drank leisurely. That's what Friday nights are for, I think; for just relaxing, getting over the week and getting ready for the week-end. "Do you realize we could get thrown out of school for this?" Andy asked. "Even worse, we could get put on social-pro," I answered. "That would really be bad-ness!" said B.K.

"I feel no moral compunction about breaking a rule that is illegal, undemocratic, and a capitalistic plot to oppress the working peoples," I finished my drink with a flourish.

Smith looked at me askance, shaking his head very slightly. "I don't believe it, God, I just don't...."

"We should run this school," said Andy. "We could easily do a better job than the administration."

"We could run the world better," said Smith, in the typical philosophic tone college people use.

"This is true," said B.K., as he popped open another beer can. "This is definitely true."

"If that law they're discussing now at the legislature gets through, about lowering the voting age, believe me, some changes WILL BE MADE," Andy said dramatically. Andy likes to be theatrical, almost as much as I do.

## Short-Wave Service To Be Established Today

The UConn Amateur Radio Club begins its message handling program today, a service open to the campus and community. Anyone wishing to send a message to any part of the United States may obtain message blank forms at the Student Union Control Desk. Completed forms may be left at the Control Desk, where they are collected each evening by members of the Amateur Radio Club for transmission.

The service is entirely free of charge, and there is no limit

"Voting at 18 is definitely the goodness," said B. K.

"This is true," agreed Smith. I finished mixing another drink. "I don't know. I personally wouldn't trust any 18 year-old with the vote."

"Why not?" Andy demanded. "Most 18 year-olds are better qualified than a lot of people voting."

"That's not saying much," B.K. joked.

"I read that educational psychologists say that at 18 people are at their peak of their ability to comprehend and understand," said Andy. "And with modern education, most kids in colleges are smarter than most voters. Like down in New York, they let people vote even if they can't speak English!"

"That's true," cut in Smith. "I mean, if people who can't even speak the language of the government can vote, why can't we?"

"That is rather poor," commented B.K.

"It depends on what you mean by 'smarter.' There is, if the math majors will pardon me," I said, directing my answer toward Andy, "a difference between knowledge and wisdom. That difference is known as maturity. Admittedly, 21 is an arbitrary boundary for the arrival of maturity, but it has to be set someplace." I could see that Andy

on the number of messages any one person may send. However, students using this service are requested to limit their messages to twenty or twenty-five words or less whenever possible, to speed handling operations. Messages for destinations in the Northeast are generally delivered within 24 hours, although messages for more distant points may take longer.

Foreign students wishing to send messages to other countries should contact Steve Holmes at 429-1808 for further information.

## Trustee Chairman Budds Chosen AGBCU President

John J. Budds, chairman of the University of Connecticut Board of Trustees, has been elected 1968 president of the Association of Government Boards of Colleges and Universities.

Announcement that the Travelers Insurance Co. official is president-elect of the AGBCU was made in Illinois during the Association's annual meeting.

The national organization lists on its rolls more than 2,000 officers and members of academic governing boards responsible for about 300 campuses across the nation.

Taking office as 1967 president was Mrs. Henry B. Owen, a trustee of Washington State University, who has been president-elect this past year.

The AGBCU serves as a clearing house for its members and others in the field of higher education. Originally limited to public or tax-supported institutions, it now welcomes all colleges and universities into the fold.



JOHN BUDDS

Its president-elect is a native of Hartford, Conn. who became a UConn Trustee in 1957 and is now serving his seventh term as chairman.

In 1965 he was appointed one

of the 16 original members of the Connecticut Commission for Higher Education. The same year the Governor appointed him one of two delegates to represent Connecticut at the planning conference of the Compact on Education in Kansas City, Mo.

Budds also is a member of the National Committee for the Support of Public Schools, the Connecticut State Scholarship Commission and the AGBCU's Committee on Legislation and Intergovernmental Relations.

Currently coordinator of Medicare administration at The Travelers, Budds is an honorary member of Beta Gamma Sigma, a national scholarship fraternity in commerce and business.

A 1929 graduate of Catholic University of America, he has spent his entire business career with The Travelers. He was in charge of group accounting and administration before assuming his present duties with the insurance firm in 1965.

As a resident of West Hartford, Budds has served seven years on the town's Board of Finance (chairman for five years) and helped organize Little League baseball locally. He is a incorporator of Mount Sinai Hospital, Hartford.

## Dozens to Compete In Turtle Tournament

Weird scratching, scraping, clawing sounds emanating from behind closed doors on campus have proved no mystery to those familiar with preparations for the great race.

The sounds could only be the claws of speedy turtles warming up in secret for the third annual Northeastern Invitational Turtle Tournament (NEITT) at UConn April 26.

Dozens of schools from Maine to Pennsylvania, fraternities, sororities, faculty members and businesses throughout the area have entered contestants in the great tortoise race. The 1967 NEITT is scheduled for 3 p.m. on a 10-lane track at the Field House.

This year the colossal campus competition will be televised to the Branches in Hartford, Waterbury, Stamford and Torrington

via UConn's closed-circuit hook-up.

President Babbidge Jr. once again has entered a turtle for the big race. Applications also have been forthcoming from the University of Massachusetts, the University of Maine and others.

Among schools invited to participate were Yale University, Holy Cross, Harvard, Manhattan College, Bowdoin, CCSC, MIT, RPI, St. Joseph's, the University of Rhode Island, Boston University and Boston College, St. Anselms, Bates, Columbia and Brown.

The tournament is not merely a seasonal tension-release valve for the UConn student body, but a concerted effort by students to raise money for charity. The \$5 entrance fee and a 10-cent admission charge for spectators are collected to build up a fund earmarked for some 16 charitable and civic organizations. Last year, the NEITT collected more than \$500 for charity.

Arthur Petrone, a senior from 235 Parker St., Manchester, is chairman of the 1967 NEITT, which is sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity.

## Fraternity Standings

Alpha Epsilon Pi, Phi Sigma Delta, and Tau Epsilon Phi had the highest scholastic standing among 18 UConn fraternities for the fall semester, while Phi Sigma Sigma placed first among the seven sororities, Interfraternity Council President Larry Mandell announced yesterday.

Phi Sig had the highest average cumulative ratio of any Greek house -- 28.63 for its 65 affiliates -- while Pi Beta Phi rated second with a 27.24 average, and Delta Zeta third with a 27.15 point cumulative.

The all-sorority average at 26.82 was well above the 24.55 all-women's average.

AEPI, Phi Sig Delt, and TEP had 25.14, 24.90, and 24.00 averages, respectively.

The all-fraternity average, 22.55, was slightly below the

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## Vaclav Nelhybel As Guest Conductor



by Eileen Grindal

Last Wednesday and Thursday some sixty-odd musicians on this campus experienced a musical transformation at the hands of one Vaclav Nelhybel that none of us will ever forget. Nelhybel came to UConn to conduct two of his own compositions at the Concert Band's annual spring performance which was held last Thursday evening.

A little background information on the purpose of a guest conductor's appearance is necessary so non-musicians can better understand the opportunities Nelhybel's visit afforded the members of the band. A guest conductor's efforts on the podium

um broaden the student's musical knowledge and experience. Many student musicians never carry their music beyond the high school or college level and the opportunity to rehearse and perform under the direction of a well-known professional conductor or a composer-conductor affords them a very valuable educational experience. During rehearsals they learn new musical techniques; familiar music is often given new directional emphasis and becomes more alive, with a new purpose and goal found in its emotional high and low points. Music is an emotional experience whether one merely listens to it or performs it. The guest conductor trans-

forms the familiar into a new, exciting, living musical whole that stimulates and inspires the students to new heights of musical achievement.

This is especially true if the conductor is conducting work he has composed himself. Often the composer cannot mark into the score every dynamic and tempo change he feels should be there and, consequently, the composer-conductor has a better understanding of the composition. He may vary the interpretation of the piece each time he is asked to conduct it for he knows it is flexible and he can exploit the

See page five

## Head of Biochemistry Named For UConn Health Center

Dr. Philipp Strittmatter, a member of the Washington University School of Medicine faculty, has been appointed professor and head of the Department of Biochemistry at the UConn Health Center.

In making the announcement Friday, President Homer D. Babbidge Jr. said Dr. Strittmatter will join the Center's basic science faculty, serving both the School of Medicine and the School of Dental Medicine, now under construction in Farmington.

Currently an associate professor of biochemistry at the St. Louis institution, he has been a member of the Washington University faculty since 1954.

A native of Philadelphia, Dr. Strittmatter attended primary and secondary schools in Montoursville, Pa., and graduated in 1949 from Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa. with a B.S. degree in chemistry. That summer he worked at the Marine Biological Laboratory in Woods Hole, Mass.

For the next five years he was at the Harvard University Grad-

uate School--first as a Harvard Scholarship student, then as a teaching Fellow. He received his doctorate in medical sciences at Harvard with a major in biochemistry, in 1954.

The author and co-author of scores of scientific papers, Dr. Strittmatter's main research interests have focused on oxidative enzyme mechanisms, protein structure and enzyme differentiation.

A member of Sigma Xi, the American Society of Biological Chemists, and the editorial board of "Biochimica et Biophysica Acta," Dr. Strittmatter is married and has two children.

### WEATHER FORECAST

Windy, rainy and cold again today with a possible thundershower or two to break the monotony. High in the forties and the low in forties. Clearing tonight.



# Connecticut Daily Campus

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## Needed:

## A Course Critique

One of the most interesting books for sale at the Yale Co-Op is an unpretentious paperback called THE YALE COURSE CRITIQUE. Through this book, which is published by the student newspaper, the Yalies have a rational basis for choosing their curriculum. The "CC" contains not only the theoretical description of the courses we now have in our catalog, but, more importantly, a qualitative and personal judgement of both courses and teacher by students who have recently taken the course. One of the comments, on a young Classics instructor: "He does for Latin what Christ did for Lazarus." On another professor: "He appears to be just as bored by this course as we were."

UConn badly needs a similar institution. I, for one, was perplexed on registration day. I had no real basis for judging the relative merits of two available courses.

I hear that the "CC" is very popular at Yale, and that it earns money for the newspaper. Quite rightly, because it keeps the faculty awake. A prof is less likely to continue sleep-walking through his courses when he sees his classes dwindling in enrollment. And the CC gives the professors some much-needed specific advice. All in all, the CRITIQUE is a genuinely valuable asset of Yale; and one we need here.

I realize the enormity of my presumption in trying to get something new done on this campus, when even the long-established institutions are dying of neglect. It would take a good-sized, dedicated staff to interview students and compile data on all the courses offered here. But I believe it would be worthwhile; and I would like to see a group formed for the purpose of writing a course critique for UConn. Joseph Segal '69

In the spring of last year the students in the Honors Program edited and published a course critique for many of the courses offered in the program. The critique was well received by all parties concerned. Therefore, the Academics Committee of the Student Senate is currently making plans for a Critique including many of the more popular courses offered at this University. The publication of the critique is under the direction of Miss Donna Holt, and I am sure she would appreciate the assistance of any interested students in this monumental but worthwhile project. Scott Fraser  
Chairman, SS.

## Not Always Wrong

To the Editor:

Humanistic-religious fanatics like Mr. Liptak who say communists "laugh and cry, feel and love just as we do" and then urge for victory through peace must remember the Red Chinese murder campaign waged against Christian missionaries in the late 40's. Red troops filed into churches and spat the Holy Eucharist on the floor, priests were tortured (usually sexually), altars were exploded, parishoners and ministers secretly murdered, and gradually churches were reduced to preaching Red Doctrine - peace, worse than war. John Birch, an effective Baptist missionary was one of the first to be sliced by the Reds. At least the "extremist" society named in his memory still remembers him and the other victims of the Red Chinese. In Vietnam, the Red Slicers are employed in equal hideous work. John Steinbeck, popular author, has just finished a ten-day mission behind the Viet Cong lines. He said:

"Let Peaceniks see Viet Cong atrocities. Terror and torture are the V.C.'s weapons. If a village refuses to pay tax to the V.C., the V.C. burns the houses. Lately the V.C. has a refinement. A man suspected of communicating, only suspected, is taken to the village center. His neighbors are forced to look on while he is taken apart, starting with fingers and toes but carefully, so the bleeding will not give him quick release. When the V.C. are finished, he is a ghastly mound of butchers meat. You don't believe it? I could show you photographs but no American paper would dare to print them for fear of disturbing the comfortable satisfaction of its readers." These are Mr. Liptak's loving Communists.

The war in Vietnam isn't a civil war - its communist infiltrated (e.g., Russian arms, Chinese "volunteers"). If we pull out the same thing will occur that happened in post war Poland: the people will be hacked into supporting communist candidates and another country goes red. As in the case of the Polish people, South Vietnamese patriots will have arms and illegal leaflets planted in their houses to justify their arrests. S.V. will stand in ice water until they swear they will vote red, non-red supporters will be dismissed from their factories and rice paddies, and then the usual violence, torture and lie-riddled propaganda of the communists. Poland and other Eastern European countries received peace - but a bad peace - worse than war. Yugoslavia, Romania, Poland, East Germany, Czechoslovakia, Albania and Hungary - all were supposed "to choose the type of government for themselves" under the Yalta-Sellout-Treaty. Of course, they are all communist countries today - as decided by a few Red hatchmen. I don't mind if you're a communist if you don't force me to be one too, however, the communists always do force you to ally yourself to their state - peace worse than war. Remember, Mr. Liptak, the Hungarian Freedom fighters of 1956 - did the reds respect their minority views? Of course not, they sliced the "rebels".

The war against communism is a war against a conspiracy centered in Moscow, which could take over the world. The communists, not the poor peasants of the Russian Steppes and the Carpathian Mountains, but the gangsters in Moscow, Peking and Budapest, the overwhelming minority of the population are the most lying, atheistic, torturing, individual suppressing, indoctrinating, violence-loving bastards of our times. I propose a VICTORY IN VIETNAM through escalation, by bombing of communist gangster war patrols and military targets, not of homes as Mr. Liptak has misstated. If one does not think

we have the moral right to resist the Reds with a full military means in Vietnam - the Reds who annihilate individually (economically, religiously and politically) - then what Khrushchev said in 1962 has become true: "The U.S. will eventually fly the Communist Red flag - the American people will hoist it themselves."

We must first blunt the communist conspiracy by military defeat on their fronts. Only after the people can live without fear of being hamstrung on bamboo spikes can they begin to resist Red political and economic methods effectively. Don not sleep, dreaming of the humanistic ideal

of negotiating with the reds; recall America's retreat from victory at Teheran, Potsdam and Yalta - Eastern Europe traded for Stalin's membership in the U.N. - peace worse than war. This is how Reds negotiate. Blunt and cripple them on the fronts, send guerrilla workers to Eastern Europe, overthrow the Red Cosa Nostra and bring the enemies of liberty to their knees! Please Mr. Liptak, don't sleep on humanitarian dealings with the Reds.

"Not yet, O Freedom! close thy lids in slumber, for thy enemy never sleeps".  
Steven J. Stack Jr.

## Goliard

by Joe Segal

A cow must chew  
Her bitter cud,  
And we must slog  
Through endless mud.  
It matters not how dry the day,  
How hot the summer sun may get:  
Students of UConn wear brown slacks,  
And get their brand-new Florsheims wet.

Beer cans rolling down the halls,  
Beer cans in the parking spaces;  
Beer is spilled upon the floors,  
The books, and desks, and all four aces:  
When the mid-terms bug you, guys,  
I know malt liquor is divine,  
But why must it be always beer?  
Just once, for gosh sakes, drink some wine!

Every time I go to read  
A book on quantum mechanic,  
I walk into a mumbling crowd  
Upon the verge of panic.  
Seats are precious, hard to find,  
And soon my gloom will deepen,  
Because six thousand fifty guys  
Want a place to sleep in.

Walking by the moonlit lake,  
In a meditation,  
I spied a troop of lovers there  
In avid concentration.  
Can anyone complete a book  
Or write the lines still missing?  
Romantic poets cannot write  
While common folk are kissing.

## Connecticut Daily Campus

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## Vassar to Yale Move Still in Early Stages

Four members of the Vassar College Board of Trustees and four members of the Corporation of Yale University are reviewing a study of the desirability and feasibility of moving Vassar College to New Haven. The study will also be concerned with the possibilities of close cooperation which would not involve the relocation of Vassar.

The Joint Trustee-Fellow Committee's over-all plan for the study: Its basic assumption is that if Vassar were to move to New Haven it would retain its own Board of Trustees and its own corporate and administrative identity, control its own degree requirements and issue its own degree, and continue to carry out as its principal function the education of undergraduate women in the liberal arts.

It was emphasized that what

is being studied is not a "merger" or "complete coeducation" but, rather, a "co-ordinate arrangement." While those making the study would learn a great deal from the past experience of such institutional pairs as Brown and Pembroke, Rutgers and Douglass, Columbia and Barnard, as well as such clusters of institutions as the Claremont Colleges in California, they would essentially be searching for a "model" of coordination significantly different from any now in existence.

The detailed day-by-day work of the study will be carried on by the two presidents, Kingman Brewster Jr., of Yale, and Alan Simpson of Vassar, their administrative officers, their academic directors of study, and faculty consultants. It is expected that the final report will be completed within the year.

## Poli Sci Professor Says Activism Bound to Expand

Student political activism is here to stay, and is bound to expand and spread.

So concludes Christian Bay, political science professor at the University of Alberta. Addressing the annual meeting of the American Orthopsychiatric Association (AOA), the Canadian professor said that, barring a major war, the development of activism is "likely to be self-reinforcing and therefore irreversible."

Bay said that educators should welcome the activist trend rather than "dread or try to oppose" it. He claimed that the educated minority of student activists has already done much to improve the intellectual climate of many universities, and thereby the prospects for education.

The Canadian educator views present-day student protest as a movement more securely based than that of the 1930's, since the current activism has roots in affluence rather than economic depression, and has little dependence on the guidance of older people.

For the first time in North America, Bay stated, it appears that political idealism and radicalism has become a viable alternative life style for large numbers of intellectually bent students who in past years saw no alternatives to pragmatism and privatism after graduation.

The University of Connecticut Health Center to be built in Farmington will cost almost \$50 million.

More than half of the almost \$50 million cost of the University of Connecticut Health Center will be met by federal grants.

The University of Connecticut awarded more degrees than any other University in Connecticut in June 1966.

## Student Government Plans Rebuffed at Duke University

A referendum to establish a strong unitary student government at Duke University has been challenged by several deans at the school and declared void by the Student Senate.

In an overwhelming vote of approval last week, students backed a plan by a specially formed Inter-governmental Council to establish a central student government in place of the existing four student governments of the men's campus, the women's campus, the nursing school, and the engineering school.

Although the new plan was supported by 82 percent of the students voting, the Student Senate declared the election void. The Senate claimed that several students who opposed the change voted twice.

A final decision on the validity of the referendum will be made by the Student Judicial Board.

The election came one week after 70 student leaders signed a letter to university President Douglas Knight saying "rule by fiat of the deans is illegitimate and need not be accepted by the student body."

The letter was accompanied by the resignation of Joe Schwab, Men's Student Government Association president, who said that "students are capable of a greater level of maturity than is the entire academic administration."

The student attacks on the administration followed rejection of the new plan by several deans. The deans had met with the Inter-governmental Council last week

and had opposed any unitary student government with power over the existing four.

In his letter of resignation, Schwab said, "I no longer respect enough administrators as people, as individuals, to fulfill my official responsibilities. I can no longer play a game that has no meaning for me."

Petitioning for offices in the new government is already underway, according to John Modlin, chairman of the Inter-governmental Committee, even though administrators refuse to approve the action.

"The referendum gives us the power," Modlin said. "We didn't expect any approval. Elections will be held as soon as possible." Modlin's committee has worked on the constitution since October 1965.

President Knight was reported "displeased" with the proposed changes, but he is waiting for the decision by the Judicial Board on the validity of the referendum.

University students had to walk to South Coventry to get a haircut before 1905 when the first barber shop was opened.

Three and a half hours was record time for 1905 automobile travel between Willimantic and Storrs.

## Loan Fund Established As Memorial to Dr. Arjona

A memorial fund in the name of the late Jaime H. Arjona, long-time head of the University of Connecticut's Department of Foreign Languages, has just been set up by his former colleagues here.

The fund will be used to finance non-interest-bearing, short-term loans for students in the Department of Romance and Classical Languages. Priority will be given to graduate assistants.

Contributions to the loan fund should be addressed to Prof. Robert E. Osborne of the Department of Romance and Classical Languages, Box U-56. Checks should be made out to the University of Connecticut J.H. Arjona Memorial Fund.

Professor Arjona, who died on Jan. 25 at the age of 60, was a member of the faculty almost 35 years. A scholar and humanist, he is best remembered abroad for his research on Lope de Vega -- the Spanish Shakespeare.

During his lengthy tenure here, Professor Arjona saw the

language department of a small college assume the broader dimensions of a large university. This growth, which he did so much to nurture, was particularly reflected by the birth of a Ph.D. program in languages which gave him great satisfaction.

## Dr. Bailey Receives Award

Dr. James A. Bailey, assistant professor in the School of Physical Education, has been selected by his colleagues as one of the two recipients of the annual Professional Honor Award made by the Connecticut Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation.

Prior to his coming to the University, he taught at Duke University, Ohio Wesleyan, State University of New York at Cortland, and the University of Southern Mississippi. Dr. Bailey has devoted more than 20 years to the teaching profession.

Dr. Bailey is the author of a book, "Gymnastics in the Schools," and is under contract for two additional publications; he has contributed more than 60 articles to professional journals and magazines; he is the inventor of a belt for isometric exercises, and has published research on the effects of isometric exercise on strength development.

Applicants for the University's first year of 1881 had to "furnish a certificate of good moral character."

The few girls attending the University in 1896 were not allowed to attend a dance in the college chapel although neighbors were invited.

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## Inquiring Reporter:

Do you believe in ghosts and why?



BARBARA GILBERT, Phi Sigma Sigma. "Yes I do, because when you walk down the street, you start seeing things, and these things have to be real because imagination is real."



BARBARA NOWITZ, Stow B. "No I don't. I don't believe in anything I can't see."



GWEN SEBASTIAN, Phi Sigma Sigma. "No I don't. But I do believe you can feel the presence of the dead. I don't think you can see them but I do think you can feel them."



BILL ZENO, Commuter. "No. I don't think they exist. It's as simple as that."



JOE CUNNINGHAM, New London Hall. "You're kidding me. I believe in spirits. I don't believe in ghosts."

### Costs of Campus Police:

#### Good Security?

Chicago, Ill. (CPS) -- The main task of the campus cop is to "maintain orderly conduct" without "being repressive, shocking, or causing repercussions from misinformed and irate parents."

So reports author Louis S. Gomolak in the current issue of COLLEGE AND UNIVERSITY BUSINESS, in an article advising administrators how to track down their own private eye.

Comments Gomolak, "Agency 'operatives' have been trained to handle riots, demonstrations, football crowds, or even the couple found 'au naturel', all in the strictest confidence, and in such a way as not to cause any psychological trauma."

He suggests that "the work requires the brawn and bravery of an All-American tackle and

the compassion and gentleness of a post-in-residence." Administrators are advised that the detective hired from a private agency can help the school's image because, having made any necessary arrests, the detective and not the administrator must appear in court.

Costs of campus security forces are estimated at \$25,000 to \$35,000 yearly. It is noted that a private agency can supply all necessary security services "for the price of a single full professorship."

Free tuition and room was furnished every student in 1900 at the University.

Students were not allowed to smoke on campus in 1900.

### Psychiatrists Sought by Students

Students who have shown great academic promise before entering college have the highest likelihood of dropping out for psychiatric reasons.

So reports Dr. Armand M. Nicholi, Jr., who made a study of 1,454 undergraduate men who dropped out of Harvard during 1955-1960.

According to Nicholi, "the percentage of students who seek psychiatric help is four times greater among the dropouts than among the general undergraduate population." The Harvard study showed that 38.3 per cent of the students dropping out of school consulted a psychiatrist prior to their withdrawal.

Only eight to ten per cent of the general undergraduate population consulted a psychiatrist during the five-year period in

which Nicholi's study was conducted.

"Although those who drop out for psychiatric reasons have the highest academic potential rating of all dropouts, they have the lowest performance rating," Nicholi commented.

Another finding of the Harvard study was "a highly significant difference in the rate of dropout between students with private school backgrounds and students with public school backgrounds. A higher percentage of private school students drop out for all reasons."

Students majoring in mathematics or the biological sciences were found to have the highest academic potential of those who dropped out, as well as the highest probability of having dropped out for psychiatric rea-

sons.

Those dropouts who had majored in history, government, or economics had the lowest academic potential and the lowest probability of dropping out for psychiatric reasons.

Nicholi noted that "approximately 24 per cent of each entering class dropped out of Harvard over a four-year period." Of this group, 49 per cent returned to graduate from Harvard, while "of the 51 per cent who did not graduate from Harvard, approximately 29 per cent attended and graduated from some other college."

Study results showed "no difference in the rate of return, attainment of honors, and graduation from Harvard between the psychiatric dropouts and those

See page six

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Hans Holzer

"Ghosts  
I Have Known"

TONIGHT

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8 PM

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## Conductor...

From page one

various potentials the piece contains.

The UConn Band discovered this to be the absolute truth when Mr. Nelhybel began directing his compositions in rehearsal. Many things were different from Professor Gillespie's interpretation. Under Professor Gillespie's guidance the Band learned the notes and tried to perfect as much as it could. It was Nelhybel's job to take Gillespie's work a step or two higher. This is the job of every guest conductor. Nelhybel was extremely exacting in his demands that certain phrases be played only one way - his. He practically rehearsed



## Foreign Policy

"Our Foreign Policy: Pax Americana by Presidential Decree" will be the topic of Trinity author Stephen Minot's talk here tomorrow at 8 p.m. at Hillel House. Minot will be speaking to an open meeting of the Mansfield Chapter of the United World Federalists, to which the public is invited.

After serving in the Army Air Corps, Minot worked as a full-time volunteer for the United World Federalists and represented that organization in Switzerland in the summer of 1947. He has maintained his membership in the UWF as well as the ADA, the American Civil Liberties Union, the NAACP, and the American Veterans Committee.

An assistant professor of English at Trinity College, where he has taught since 1959, Minot specializes in creative writing and twentieth century literature. His first novel, "Chill of Dusk", was published in 1964 by Doubleday, while five of his short stories have been published, several in "Atlantic Monthly," "Redbook", and the "Virginia Quarterly Review."

Minot has written radio scripts for the Voice of America and published articles in the AAUP Bulletin, College English, and Poet and Critic. He is the author of the text "Three Genres" dealing with the techniques of writing fiction, poetry, and drama.

us "to death" on certain emphatic chords and three-note phrases but he taught us to make MUSIC, music that was alive and that sang the way he had heard it when he composed it. He was a tyrant on the podium, yelling at the percussion section as though we could never do anything right. But he corrected our mistakes in such a manner that we did not resent him in any way. This was the greatest experience, outside of the musical one, that he gave us. His is a personality that is found in one in a million people. He could tell you off musically and not offend you personally. GREAT is the word for the man.

Under Nelhybel's direction the band played like it had never played before. He demanded "maximum sound" in his Czechoslovakian accent and the low brass bellowed out their biggest effort. Not good enough. They must try again and sometimes again and again until he was satisfied and then he would impishly question, "Why not the first time, eh? I knew you could do it." Each section of the band fell under his intense musical scrutiny at one time or another during the two days of rehearsal and sometimes more than once or twice. He terrorized us. The entire Band, down to the last man, was a huge mass of tension. It seemed as though we had never had to work so hard before and, ironically, we appreciated his efforts to make us play our hearts out. He worked even harder than we did and I am certain most of us will remember the rehearsals long after the recollection of the performance fades from memory. Nelhybel was concerned with giving us the most memorable two days of music that it was in his ability to give. He was concerned with the students as people and spent part of Thursday afternoon before the rehearsal talking with an entourage of interested musicians in a well known campus spot across the street from the music building. In his tour of the music building, he came upon a bandsman practicing a passage that had proved difficult the day before in rehearsal. Nelhybel stopped, gave some advice, listened, gave a little more advice, and then continued on his tour. In addition to being a fantastic musician, Vaclav Nelhybel is human and down to earth.

## 18-Yr. Old Vote

From page one

wanted to cut in. "Now wait. This education argument works both ways. I mean most kids don't really start LIVING, depending on themselves, knowing about the problems of day to day living, until they are AT LEAST 21. Face it, while we go to school, we live apart from the real world, in a kind of ivory tower, if you'll pardon the cliché."

"Listen man, I'm working my way through school without any help," B.K. answered.

"First of all," I answered quickly, "you're in the minority, B.K. And secondly, living at school is a lot different than living out in the world. You pay a flat rate for food and get served, you don't go shopping regularly. Here you can live for about \$2000 a year: man, in the cold cruel world that's below the poverty level!"

"Actually, he's right," said Smith. "As long as you're double-exemption on your income-tax, you're not out in the 'cold, cruel world.' But still, what about kids who aren't in school, who ARE out living, working, getting drafted, and fighting and dying in Vietnam?"

"Do you teach someone to swim by throwing them in the water? No!" I insisted. "You give them time to get used to the water. Well, it's the same thing with voting: we're learning about running our society by going to school, other kids by serving a kind of apprenticeship. Really, that 'They're old enough to die' argument is kind of stupid if you examine it. Too emotional..."

"Listen," said Andy, "there are plenty of stupid, immature people voting who never grow up, never mature. Look at the people who get elected! What's the quote? 'The only thing we learn from history is that we don't learn.' We're taxed, we're affected by decisions, we should have a say in making them, whether people think we're mature or not. You admitted that it was an arbitrary standard anyway, so why not lower it?"

"Just because there are some, or even many, immature and even stupid people on the voting roles, that's no reason to add more," I answered. "And certainly, the only possible gauge for maturity can be age, even though it is often a poor standard."

## Fine Arts Center Exhibits Work of Lois Knobler

Paintings by Lois Jean Knobler of Mansfield Center--whose canvases often seem like explorations into the microscopic world--are on exhibit at the Fine Arts Center.

The one-man show consists of 20 recent paintings in oil, acrylic and water color.

Frequently exhibited throughout New England, her paintings are non-objective in character, creating relationships among flat curvilinear shapes.

A native New Yorker, Mrs. Knobler studied at Syracuse and Florida State Universities.

Mrs. Knobler's paintings have been shown at the Phillips Mem-

orial Gallery, the DeCordova, Berkshire, Springfield and Slater Memorial museums and the Wadsworth Atheneum.

Canvases by Mrs. Knobler are part of the permanent collections of the Worcester Museum and the Florida State University Art Museum. Her work also has been exhibited at Trinity College, Smith College, the Lyman Allyn Museum, the Institute of Contemporary Art and at the Boston and New Haven Art Festivals.

Paintings by Mrs. Knobler also were selected for exhibition in the American Embassy in Uruguay and in an exhibit at the Fogg Museum.

## Fraternity Standings...

From page one

23.22 all-men's average reported for last fall.

Seven of the 18 fraternities for which averages were listed failed to meet the 22 cumulative average which the Interfraternity Council has set as the minimum necessary scholastic average each house must maintain. A current IFC ruling re-

quires each fraternity to maintain a 22 cumulative average, and allows any house which falls below the 22 mark up to three semesters to redeem itself. This is the third semester for many fraternities.

The complete listing of fraternities and sororities and their grade point averages for the fall semester is given below:

### SORORITIES AND FRATERNITIES

All Fraternities	22.55	Delta Chi	22.57
All Men	23.22	Alpha Zeta Omega	22.36
Sigma Chi Alpha	22.61	Theta Xi	22.17
Phi Sigma Sigma	28.63	Kappa Psi	22.14
Pi Beta Phi	27.24	Phi Kappa Tau	21.81
Delta Zeta	27.15	Alpha Sigma Phi	21.74
Alpha Delta Pi	27.10	Sigma Phi Epsilon	21.49
Alpha Epsilon Phi	26.99	Sigma Alpha Epsilon	21.28
Kappa Alpha Theta	26.00	Chi Phi	21.21
Alpha Epsilon Pi	25.14	Zeta Psi	20.94
Phi Sigma Delta	24.90	Tau Kappa Epsilon	20.36
Kappa Kappa Gamma	24.28		
Tau Epsilon Phi	24.00	All Groups	23.91
Alpha Gamma Rho	23.63	All Students	24.25
Phi Sigma Kappa	23.50		
Lambda Chi Alpha	22.84	All Sororities	26.82
Sigma Chi Alpha	22.61	All Women	24.55

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### RECREATION TODAY

#### GYM:

OPEN 3-6\*

6:00 Bdm Singles

7:00 Bdm Doubles

Courts available when free

#### POOL:

OPEN 12-1\*

4-5:30 Lifesaving course

2 lanes open

7:30-9:30 OPEN\*

#### SQUASH:

12-12:30 OPEN\*

3-10 OPEN\*

#### TENNIS:

Hawley 3:15 til dark

Varsity 6 til dark-Smooth

soles only

E. Campus ALL DAY

Except 6-7 Frosh Doubles\*

E.O. Smith 5:30 Ind doubles

6:00 Ind. Soccer Starts



## CLASSIFIEDS

**FOR SALE:** 1934 Dodge in N-lot, \$200 good motor and transmission. I have the headlights, wheels machine guns, and a new rear end. Just put it together. 429-3779.

**\$50.00 Reward** for information leading to arrest of persons who stripped motor on 1964 Corvette in south parking lot on March 28 or 29. All information confidential. Call 429-2916.

**1965 Volkswagen Convertible** low mileage, gray with black vinyl top \$1095. Call evenings, Mystic, Conn 5360234.

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## Water Pollution

## Topic of

## Wednesday Lecture

Water pollution, one of the world's most pressing problems will be discussed April 19 at the University of Connecticut during a public lecture by a leading expert in the field.

Dr. William M. Ingram, chief of biological, chemical and microbiological section of the Federal Water Pollution Control Administration, is scheduled for 3:30 p.m. talk at the UConn Social Sciences Building.

Topic of his talk will be "Some Relationships of Municipal, Industrial and Agricultural Wastes on the Aquatic Environment." Dr. Ingram's talk will be the third in a series sponsored this spring by the UConn Institute of Water Resources on the general theme "Biological Aspects of Water Quality Criteria."

The noted former educator, whose current headquarters are in Cincinnati, Ohio, served with the U.S. Public Health Service from 1950-1965 in the engineering program of the communicable disease center and the environmental health center. He also was associated with the Robert A. Taft Sanitary Engineering Center in Cincinnati.

He served on the faculties of Mills College, where he was professor of zoology and chairman of the department, Cornell University and the University of Hawaii. Dr. Ingram received his bachelor's degree from Pomona College, his master's from the University of Hawaii and his doctor's degree from Cornell.

He is the author of several articles and booklets relating to stream, lake, marine and space ecology and has written a dozen handbooks related to the ecology of water pollution, water and sewage, and industrial waste treatment.

Until the turn of the century, students were required to pick rocks out of University soil.

Students were paid eight cents an hour for their three hours of required manual labor in the University's first years.

**TYPING AND DICTATION SKILLS REQUIRED.** HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE WITH MINIMUM 2-3 YEARS BUSINESS EXPERIENCE. PREFER 2 YEARS BUSINESS SCHOOL TRAINING. EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS, LIBERAL FRINGE BENEFITS. APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE, AMERICAN THREAD, 322 MAIN ST., WILLIMANTIC, CONN. AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.

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**LOST:** Cranberry CPO jacket at Theta Xi Sat nite. Made by brother. Call 429-5007.

**TO SUBLET:** For Summer. Exotic 4 room furnished apartment, 10 minutes from campus. \$85. month. Call preferably after midnight-429-5993.

**FOR SALE:** Bell "500" full helmet size 7 1/4, good condition. \$30. 423-2742.

**FOR SALE:** Because we got a surprise good buy on a Mercedes and because the Ford has a wrinkled fender, you can have a good buy on a light blue 1961 Ford Galaxy Convertible, with ps & pb. Call 429-9492 or 429-3311 ext. 882.

**FOR SALE:** 1965 Honda CB 160 Like new. Call Bob at 429-1042.

**WANTED:** Furn. house in Storrs area wanted for July-August. One Child. Gordon, Sociology dept., Temple Univ., Phila. PA 19122.

**SUMMER SUBLET:** Large modern four-room furnished apartment; Hardwood Acres-\$100.00 a month. Call 423-3022 agter 5. after 5.

**RIDE WANTED:** To Hartford New York City, or Philadelphia on Thursday April 20, or Friday, April 21. Please call Ronnie 429-1822 or 429-9090.

**FOR SALE:** Jaguar 1959 XK Coupe. Excellent mechanically. Price reduced because of body rust. \$750. Call 429-1637.

The Hampton Antiques Show wants to buy a small, table-height 4 cubic capacity refrigerator before May 1st. Call 429-1559.

**LOST:** Heart-shaped Pendant watch in School of or Education or North lot. Reward-call 429-6136 after 4:00 PM.

**LOST:** One silver Zippo lighter with the initials RMS engraved on it, in the Campus Fri night. Call Ray 429-8231.

## New Grants

Grants totaling \$7,500 have been earmarked for UConn this year by the General Electric Co. and the General Electric Foundation.

One grant of \$5000 will be given to UConn to support graduate research and study in engineering. The balance will support engineering study at the undergraduate level.

The two grants are part of a \$2.19 million educational support package sponsored by G.E. and its Foundation, an independent trust set up by the firm in 1952.

Universities receiving the graduate grants are given maximum flexibility in their use. At UConn this might include fellowships for one or more students; postdoctoral awards for faculty; equipment or supplies for advanced research or even stenographic, statistical or computer services, the Foundation explained.

## THE FUTURE OF ATHLETICS at UCONN

will be discussed by Director of Athletics James

James Hickey on Tuesday April 18, 1967 at 7:00 p.m.

in room 208 of the Student Union. This lecture is to

be given in honor of the graduating senior athletes.

YOU ARE INVITED TO ATTEND.

TONIGHT

COME TO  
**CHANDLER HOUSE**  
**SMOKERS**

west campus

7:30 to 10:30

April 18th (19th)

TONIGHT

WE GOT 'EM 0+



let our  
little  
light  
shine!

## Activities

**JUNIOR CLASS COUNCIL:** Meeting Thurs at 7 PM in room 101. Elections of V.P. and Treasurer. All Juniors are urged to attend and all may vote.

**UNIVERSITY SINGERS:** Will meet at 4 PM in Von der Mehden.

**WILLIMANTIC TUTORIAL:** bus leaves at 3 PM from SU. Call 429-6085 if you can't make it.

**SAILING CLUB:** Meeting Wed. night at 7 in SU 101.

**MANSFIELD TUTORIAL:** Bus will leave Wed from Administration lot at 7 PM.

**FLOATING OPERA:** SU 207 Tuesday nite. All interested are invited to attend.

**SENATE PUBLIC RELATIONS COMMITTEE:** Meets today at 3:30 in SU 207. All students welcome.

**INTERVIEWS FOR SENIORS and Graduate Students** Placement Office, Koons 111

**WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19**  
Hallmark Cards Inc.  
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**THURSDAY, APRIL 20**  
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**MANSFIELD VOLUNTEER:** Bus leaving daily Mon thru Thurs from SU at 2:30 and returning at 4:00 and 5:00.

**PI SIGMA ALPHA:** Lecture by Dr. Caroline Dinegar. Topic: China: The Challenge of the 20th Century. In the Natchaug Room Commons Bldg. Tomorrow at 8 pm.

**AMATEUR RADIO CLUB:** Meets Tues at 7:30 in SU 214. All members please attend; plans for CCC and TFC schedules will be made at this meeting.

**WHITE CAPS:** "All my Babies". Movie on natural child birth. Student body and faculty welcome. Admission 35c. Wed 7-9 p.m. SS 55.



## Psychiatrists...

From page four

who drop out for all other reasons."

In his report, presented at the annual convention of the American College Health Association, Nichol commented that the lack of difference in attainment by those who had dropped out for psychiatric reasons "has far-reaching implications with particular reference to medical and other graduate schools who inquire whether or not an applicant has seen a psychiatrist."

Nichol cited the Harvard study as the first demonstration of the relationship between unusually high intelligence and emotional illness.

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

## ACROSS

- 1-War god
- 5-Narrow opening
- 9-Household pet
- 12-Unusual
- 13-Rip
- 14-Period of time
- 15-Come into view
- 17-Preposition
- 18-Rodent
- 19-Flower
- 21-Rows
- 23-Names
- 27-Symbol for tantalum
- 28-Sunrise
- 29-Corded cloth
- 31-Tennis stroke
- 34-Printer's measure
- 35-Continued stories
- 38-Artificial language
- 39-Chart
- 41-Weaken
- 42-Higher
- 44-Preposition
- 46-Dreadful
- 48-Slumber
- 51-Fur-bearing mammal
- 52-Unit of Latvian currency
- 53-Sun god
- 55-Refer
- 59-Ventilate
- 60-Roman poet
- 62-Lamb's pen name
- 63-Attempt
- 64-Negate
- 65-Depression

## DOWN

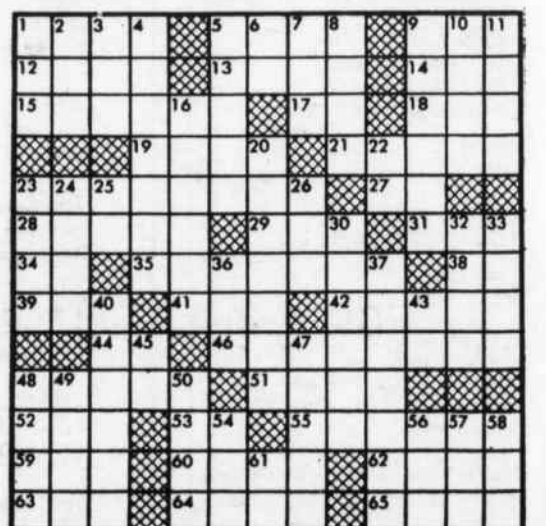
- 1-Exist
- 2-Male sheep
- 3-Before
- 4-Grave
- 5-Beer mug
- 6-French article
- 7-Grain
- 8-Jog

## 9-Breakfast food

- 10-Sandarac tree
- 11-Makes lace
- 16-Complains
- 20-Bands of color
- 22-Pronoun
- 23-Artificial alloy of gold and silver
- 24-Cougar
- 25-Promissory note (abbr.)
- 26-Ocean
- 30-Word denoting more than one
- 32-City in Russia
- 33-Uninteresting person

- 36-Rodent
- 37-Overflowed
- 40-Verse
- 43-Symbol for plumbum
- 45-Symbol for iron
- 47-Prepared
- 48-Narrow, flat board

- 49-Den
- 50-Urge on
- 54-Hail!
- 56-Caoutchouc tree
- 57-Noise
- 58-Consume
- 61-Preposition



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 18



# Look who's in the National College Queen Contest

**Here are the four Finalists in our state—vote for your choice today!**

**MISS CAROL LEE CHERPAK**  
CENTRAL CONNECTICUT STATE COLLEGE

**New Britain, Connecticut • Hometown: Plainville, Connecticut**

Junior. Majoring in: English  
Also studying: Philosophy of Education, Greek and Roman Literature  
Age: 20 Height: 5'5" Blonde hair, blue-gray eyes

Carol has earned two scholarships for academic achievement. She has been named to the Dean's List and been granted an Honor Musician's Award. She is a member of the Connecticut Intercollegiate Student Legislature, was appointed Class Historian and class cartoonist, served as co-ordinator for Freshmen Initiation Week, and in the Student Senate. Carol was Vice-President of the Junior Class and on the Class Executive Board. She is a member of Theta Alpha Phi. Baseball is her favorite sport, but she also enjoys skating, swimming and badminton. She plays first French Horn in the college band, and in her spare time enjoys oil painting and collecting dolls and china cats. She has been active in recent state political campaigns, and served as a volunteer worker for the March of Dimes. Her ambition is to become an English teacher.

**MISS KAREN LOUISE MAGUIRE**  
UNIVERSITY OF CONNECTICUT

**Storrs, Connecticut • Hometown: Hull, Massachusetts**

Senior. Majoring in: English  
Also studying: French, Political Science, Economics, History  
Age: 21 Height 5'5" Blonde hair, blue eyes

Karen has earned a scholarship and proved she deserved it by being on the Dean's List since her Freshman year. She is a member of the Newman Club, Little Sisters of Minerva, the Skating Club and the Skiing Club. Her favorite sport is skiing, but she is also an expert skater, having placed in several free-style competitions. As for the summer these sports are replaced by swimming, sailing and tennis. As for hobbies, she enjoys sewing, cooking, painting, photography and collecting antique jewelry. Karen is a member of the Mansfield Volunteer Program and devotes much free time to tutoring mentally retarded children in religion. She has also served as a volunteer worker for the Heart Fund and Red Cross. Because of her interest in government, problems of developing nations and non-American cultures, she hopes to go into the Foreign Service.

**MISS SHARON PUTNEY**  
**UNIVERSITY OF CONNECTICUT**

**Storrs, Connecticut • Hometown: Reading, Massachusetts**

Sophomore. Majoring in: Physical Therapy  
Also studying: Zoology, Sociology, Psychology, Philosophy  
Age: 19 Height: 5'10" Brown hair, brown eyes

Sharon has achieved membership in Alpha Lambda Delta and the National Honor Society. She is Past Worthy Advisor of Reading Assembly #29, and Executive Officer of her Angel Flight. She is also a member of the American Physical Therapy Association. Sharon has served as Panhellenic representative and Alumnae Correspondent for her sorority, Kappa Alpha Theta. She enjoys almost all outdoor sports, but skiing is her favorite. As hobbies, she does dramatic readings for different groups, writes poetry for her own enjoyment, cooks and reads. She has been active in the Mansfield Tutorial Program and the Mansfield Volunteer Program, working with retarded children. She also teaches Sunday School and has worked as a volunteer for the Red Cross. Sharon's ambition, after graduation, is to become a Physical Therapist.

**MISS ELIZABETH ANN TRACESKI**  
**UNIVERSITY OF CONNECTICUT**

**Storrs, Connecticut • Hometown: New Britain, Connecticut**

Senior. Majoring in: Speech Pathology and Audiology  
Also studying: Psychology, Sciences, Art  
Age: 21 Height: 5'6½" Light brown hair, blue eyes

Elizabeth has earned seven different scholarship awards and has twice been named to the Dean's List. She was Chairman of the Academics Committee of the Student Senate, is a member of the Newman Club, a past member of Student Counselors, and was the Junior representative to the Evaluation Committee. She has served as President of Delta Zeta, also has been Assistant Business Manager and a member of the Pledge-training Committee for that sorority. Horseback riding is her favorite sport, but she also finds time to enjoy water skiing, tennis and bowling, along with her hobbies of sewing, knitting and painting. Elizabeth has worked as a Red Cross volunteer and served as a "runner" in city elections. Because she enjoys working with children, she is looking forward to following a career as a Speech Pathologist.

Read the biographies above and choose your candidate for the National College Queen competition.

Your vote will help determine which girl will go on to the National Finals... and the time to vote is now!

If you've already voted on campus, fine! If not, here's your chance to vote by mail. The winner becomes our State College Queen and wins a trip to New York, where she'll compete with Finalists from all the

other 49 states for the title of National College Queen. Each finalist will be presented on a television spectacular, June 16th at 10 P.M. on the NBC network.

**Vote today!** Just cut out the ballot below, print in the last name of the girl of your choice, put the ballot in an envelope and send it off air mail. All ballots must be postmarked by midnight, Saturday, April 29th to be counted.

**Mail this ballot to:** Post Office Box 1096, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11202

<p>★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★</p> <p>Vote for the girl of your choice</p>	<p>Print last name of the girl of your choice on the line below.</p>
<p><b>NATIONAL COLLEGE QUEEN CONTEST</b></p> <p>Sponsored by <b>Best Foods</b>™</p>	
<p>_____ Signature of Voter</p>	<p>_____ <b>CONNECTICUT</b></p>

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## Intramural Incidents

Dave Smith, Beta Sigma Gamma, defeated Cliff Fuller Sigma Alpha Epsilon in a 1 mile runoff for the fraternity indoor mile track championship. Smith's time of 5:08.2 is a new intramural mile record.

Walcott won the freshman badminton championship.

Independent badminton single finals will be held at 6:00 Tuesday April 18th and Wednesday April 19th.

Fraternity badminton doubles will take place on Wednesday April 19th at 8:00 p.m.

Freshman badminton doubles will take place at 8:00 p.m. Wednesday April 19th.

Independent badminton singles will take place at 6:00 and 7:00 p.m. Tuesday April 18th.

For correct individual times - consult the intramural bulletin board.

Independent soccer will start at 6:00 p.m. Tuesday April 18th Report to practice football field.

The rifle clinic originally scheduled for Wednesday will be held Thursday April 20th at 7:00 p.m. in the ROTC hangar.

## AP Sports Whirl

### In This Corner

World heavyweight champion Cassius Clay has lost another round in his fight to stay out of the Army. The Supreme Court rejected -- without comment -- Clay's request for an injunction to halt his scheduled April 28th induction.

Besides refusing to issue an injunction, the Supreme Court refused to order a US district Court judge in Louisville, Kentucky, to empanel a three-judge court to hear Clay's attack on the selective service system.

Clay had filed motions with the nation's highest tribunal in an effort to freeze his draft situation until the court could act on several constitutional arguments raised by the champion in lower courts. Clay still may bring the questions before the Supreme Court, but it is unlikely he could get action before his scheduled induction date.

### Retirement?

World lightweight champion Carlos Ortiz says he will quit boxing after three more fights and possibly enter politics. Meanwhile, Ortiz' manager, Bill Daly, announced that the champion's next title fight will be in June against Sugar Ramos. The exact date and site have not yet been determined.

### Sport Laugh

A baseball fan planning to attend a home game of the Los Angeles Dodgers need have little worry about the game being postponed. But that's not the case with a fan of the California Angels.

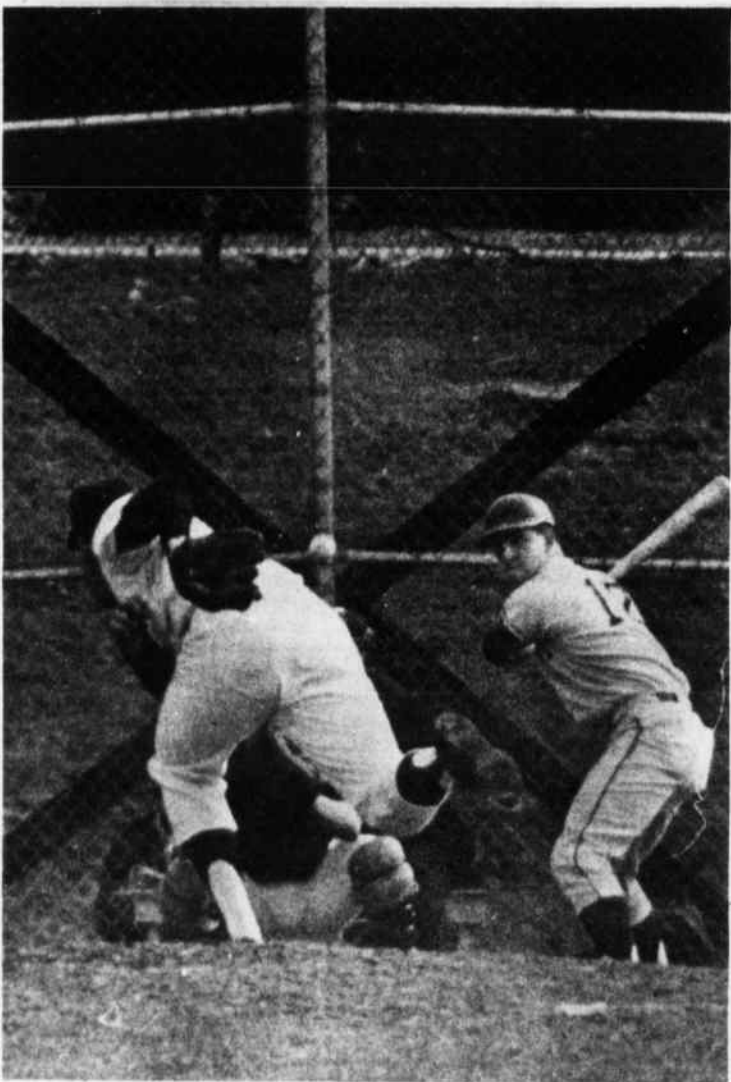
In their seven years of existence, the Angels have had six home games rained out and one called off because of a light failure. But the Dodgers have never had a postponement at home in the ten years since they left Brooklyn.

### Sport Oddity

Player-coach Bill Russell of the Boston Celtics was waving his sneaker in the air after it came off during a National Basketball Association game. Asked why he waved the sneaker, Russell replied:

"I sponsor that brand of sneaker. Kind of subtle, you know. The soft sell."

A complete staff of girls once ran the CDC between November 1918 and February 1919.



The name of the game is pitching, and the Husky hurlers are giving opposing batsmen something to think about these days. Leading the UConn pitching staff is ED BAIRD who has hurled 23 innings of shut-out ball, while striking out 30 in compiling his 3-0 record. Lefty TOM LAWTON is 2-0 with a 1.59 ERA. Sophomore BILL HOGERTY has 20 strikeouts to his credit to complement his 0.43 ERA and two wins against no defeats. BRUCE DRUMMOND adds a strong 1.03 ERA to the UConn pitching staff.

(Photo by Shapiro of UConn Photopool)

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In addition, you will have the invaluable opportunity to associate with the company presidents, labor leaders, government officials and other top-level administrators who participate in AMA's regularly scheduled meetings.

It's unlikely that there is a manager at work today who would not have welcomed a comparable opportunity to get a practical orientation in management before embarking on his demanding career. Can you afford to pass it up?

For further details on the Management Internship Program—including information on scholarships and fellowships—write to:

Dr. Robert I. Brigham

American Management Association, Inc.  
The American Management Association Building  
135 West 50th Street, New York, N. Y. 10020