



PROOF-TAKER: Miss Edith Marlowe, representative of Delma Studios, is collecting senior Dennis Lepak's proofs for the '61 Nutmeg. Seniors should get their proofs into Miss Marlowe in the Nutmeg Office this week or next. (Campus Photo—McDonnell).

Democrat To Speak On His Candidacy

Alan E. Samuel, the only announced candidate for the Democratic nomination for Congressman-At-Large, will speak tonight in Humanities 115 at 8 p.m. His appearance at the University of Connecticut is sponsored by the campus chapter of the Connecticut Young Democrats.

Tonight's appearance at Uconn will mark Samuel's speaking debut in western Connecticut. He is taking particular interest in House of Representatives Bill No. 9900 which is President Kennedy's new tariff program. As a strong believer in free trade, Samuel sees America's economic future hinging on the passage of this important legislation.

Recently, Samuel struck out at Republican Senator Prescott Bush in Middletown. Speaking at a meeting of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, Samuel accused Bush of "crass disregard of the nation's welfare" in Bush's speech about President Kennedy's tariff program.

Suitcasing Committee Conducts Survey

The Suitcasing Committee of the Student Senate held its first meeting on Tuesday. Chairman Dennis Lepak stated the purpose of the committee, recently set up by the Student Senate on the suggestion of Senator John Perry, as discovering what percent of the Uconn population goes home on weekends and why. The committee hopes to find out what is lacking at Uconn and what they or other existing agencies can do to remedy this lack.

The committee is composing a questionnaire to be administered to a sample of three hundred Uconn students. Chairman Lepak stated that the idea of a questionnaire was given him by a recent visit to campus of Joe Pendleton, a management trainee of Bell Telephone in Pennsylvania. Mr. Pendleton conducted a similar survey for his employer. The committee will meet at 3 p.m. today.

"I am shocked," Samuel said, "when a United States Senator plays partisan politics with a vital national issue. This is not a partisan program. After all, Alf Landon, the Republican candidate for president in 1936, has endorsed the program, and has said that he would resign from the Republican party if Republicans opposed it. That's how important it is."

"A new economy is unfolding in Europe," Samuel asserted, "and the world is changing. Our country must meet new conditions, or find our position in the world market badly undermined. The President's program tries to meet the new conditions, and deserves careful analysis. We cannot afford to play partisan politics with this issue."

The 29 year old liberal Democrat is a Greek and Ancient History instructor at Yale, is a staunch admirer of Frank Kowalski, the present Democratic incumbent. He first met Kowalski at last year's State Democratic Convention last year and later got to know the congressman better at the National Convention in Los Angeles. But he is in no way tied to the legislator's apron strings, he emphasized.

Samuel will certainly be termed an "unknown novice" as the pros once referred to the very same Frank Kowalski who jumped from the U.S. Army into the Congressional post Samuel covets.

Samuel's political credo is simple. "I want to fight for a victory for freedom and the dignity of the individual in this country and all over the world," he declared.

A lieutenant in the Naval Reserve, he served in the Navy for two years following his graduation from Hamilton in 1953, first in Japan and later with Naval Intelligence in New York City. He then attended Yale where he obtained his master's and doctorate degrees.

In 1960 he was chairman of the Connecticut Committee for Stevenson. He also served Congressman Frank Kowalski as chairman of the Connecticut Volunteers for

Rings To Go On Sale First Week In April

The first class ring sale of the year will take place the first week of April. Deliveries will be made to Seniors on Commencement Day, June 3. There have been no ring sales yet this year because the Student Senate Ring Committee, headed by Sam Nemrow, has been inquiring into new companies.

A new contract has not yet been signed, but there are three companies interested in supplying

University students with rings. The three companies are: Herf Jones, Balfour, and Degeis and Clust. The contract will be awarded at the end of March.

Josten's Dropped

The supplier of last year's rings, Josten's Company, was dropped by the committee because, according to Nemrow, "of lack of continuity in the specifications sent out by the Ring Committee and bid presentation of

and contract with Josten's." Nemrow added that this "caused a great deal of misunderstanding between the University of Connecticut and Josten's."

"Part of the problem was caused by inept sales administration which led us to question whether Josten's had acted in good faith with the students of the University," Nemrow said. The Student Senate Ring Committee is the final judge of all phases of contractual agreements, and can make or break a contract with the company of their choice.

Work has been going on since last May to choose a new company to supply rings. Since members of the old Ring Committee had graduated, Nemrow has worked alone.

Left To Students

Discussions were held with members of the University Administration and both Mr. Arwood S. Northby, dean of students, and Mr. John E. Evans, fiscal vice-president, pointed out that responsibility in this matter rested with the students. Nemrow held meetings with Mr. David Bain, coordinator of student activities, and they corresponded with companies bidding for the contract. Ground rules were laid and specifications set up. Nemrow is sure that the new rings will meet the new requirements.

Nemrow was quick to point out that these three companies have been very cooperative in producing a ring for the University. "They have gone out of their way to do samples," he said.

Three Year Contracts

Contracts with ring suppliers have usually been made on a three year basis with an option of renewal for one year. A new company is not chosen on the price only, but on the quality, price and design of the ring itself.

About 712 rings were sold last year by Josten's Company. Since the average price for a ring is about 35 dollars, this contract amounts to about \$25,000 a year. Before Josten's Company supplied rings, Balfour Company had the contract with Uconn.

Senatorial Candidates Submit USA Platform

We the candidates of the UNITED STUDENT ASSOCIATION dedicate ourselves to serving the governmental and social interests of all students, independent and organized, at the University of Connecticut. To accomplish these objectives, we further dedicate ourselves to the elimination of party politics from Student Government.

If elected, we pledge ourselves to capably and honestly fulfill the following program.

1. We are in favor of the establishment of a Tri-Mester system of academic study at the University of Connecticut.
2. Whereas the University of Connecticut is considered a "suitcase college," which has been a major cause of student apathy, we resolve to investigate this problem and eliminate its elements in the future.
3. We will work for the reorganization of the Student Senate in order to make it a more democratic and efficient governing body.
4. We advocate the initiation of voluntary speed reading and comprehension courses at the University for the benefit of all students.
5. We will investigate the possibility of extending library hours, and in addition to procuring "educational lates" for the female residents on the campus.
6. We advocate a change in University regulations that will offer students over 21 years of age the opportunity to live off the campus.
7. We will work for the establishment of a Judiciary Board for students involved in non-academic misconduct.
8. In order to avoid future Finance Policy difficulty, we will legislate definite Finance Policy into the by laws of the A. S. G. Constitution, under which the student Senate will be required to function.
9. We will attempt to initiate a referendum in the town of Mansfield, that will allow the sale of beer in the town of Mansfield, and furthermore, will campaign for the passage of this referendum.

Above all, we believe that the purpose of the Student Government is to initiate and discharge legislation which will benefit all students on this campus. We solemnly promise, if elected, to fulfill the above program in the spirit of democratic and impartial government.

Selective Service System Gives Deferment Test Here In April

The annual Selective Service College Qualification Test will be offered to college students April 17, 1962, at about five hundred colleges throughout the nation.

The score made on the test is a help to local boards in considering students for deferment from induction for study as undergraduate or graduate students.

Brig. General Ernest E. Novey, state director of selective service, announced that the test in Connecticut will be conducted at the following schools:

Danbury, Danbury State College; Fairfield, Fairfield University; Hartford, Hillyer College; Middletown, Wesleyan University; New Haven, Yale University; New London, Mitchell College, and Storrs, the University of Connecticut.

In urging students to take this test, General Novey said, "the test is for the student's benefit as well as for the nation's good. A local board should have full infor-

mation about a student in order to classify him, including his class standing and a score on this test. A high test score may compensate for low class standing; and high class standing may compensate for a low test score."

He added, "the purpose of student deferments is to give promising students an opportunity to continue to prepare themselves for careers in support of the national interest."

Inside Pages

The Associated Students Government's finance report for last semester . . . see page 3.

Astronaut Glenn reports more about his space flight . . . see page 5.

The Yankee Conference race and what's going on . . . see page 6.

SNCC To Hold Folk Sing Next Saturday

On Saturday night, March 10, the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee will hold a folk-singing contest at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the Community House.

Tom Banjo and the Fenn River Boys are tentatively scheduled to take part in the program pending Student Senate approval of the allocation of funds for their transportation.

All students are eligible to take part in the contest. Those wishing to do so should contact Mike Levy at New London Hall for further information.

The contest will climax the sale of freedom buttons and will be the last formal attempt to raise money for voter registration in the South.

Students are reminded that the HUB will be closed the weekend of March 9-11 because of the C I A C Basketball Tournament which is being held in the Field House. The folk sing will be one of the few school events that will take place that weekend.

Connecticut Daily Campus

THURSDAY, MARCH 1, 1962

S.O.S. Cries Wolf

The latest farce to be born on the campus political scene is the selfish attempt of one of the present Student Senators to gain re-election for himself.

The new political party, called the Save Our Senate or SOS party, has been formed by Senator Michael V. Julian. This is the same Senator Julian who was recently thrown out of the ISO party because of lack of intelligent contribution to the cause of student government. One of the Senator's motions on the floor of the Senate comes to mind. He moved that the Student Senate abolish the Steering Committee when it came out with a recommendation that he did not favor.

In a "platform" that the new party has released, (there are only two members of this party, Senator Julian and someone named Ted Clark, probably the only other person that would go along with him on this venture) they attack the rules and regulations of the University. To clear up the "Intolerably vague" rules, the SOS party proposes a student bill of rights that is about as far fetched and silly as anything we have seen.

In other sections of the same "platform" the SOS party pledges itself to the fulfillment of programs that have either already been completed or now in the process of being completed.

The political psychology that lies behind the formation of the new two-man party is simple. Senator Julian believes, and rightly so, that he doesn't stand a chance of being elected on the basis of the poor record that he has made in the Senate. Therefore, if he runs himself for President of the Senate and gets his name publicized, at least he will be re-elected as a Senator.

This is the type of person that is a detriment to student government. He not only does not care about student government; he is making a mockery out of it.

College Press And College Prejudice

From "Campus Illustrated," February, 1962

Campus freedom of the press—is it dead? Here is some evidence that says it is . . . Four students from the University of Texas' humor magazine, "Texas Ranger," were relieved of their duties after someone turned a "Ranger" cartoon on its side and deciphered the most vulgar word in the English language.

Admittedly the cartoon was indefensible. However, the editors nonetheless, made an interesting accusation. Claiming that faculty members had long hoped to squelch the "Ranger" because it had pictured Texas University as it is and not as it should be, the editors said that the cartoon "was a perfect excuse for the faculty to do what they wanted to do for some time."

In December, Paul J. Hanaway, editor of Providence College's student newspaper, got the axe in a dispute over "criticism." Hanaway had given prominent coverage to an unsuccessful Student Congress motion to censure the Providence Dean of Discipline. When Hanaway refused to print a page one apology for printing the story, the faculty moderator asked for his resignation.

Despite these occurrences, college editors feel there is a free press today with many campus newspapers enjoying a "hands off" policy from the administration. These same editors, however, tend to gloss over some of the nuances that qualify that freedom. For example: most editors have let themselves be cajoled into playing down stories of scandals and burying paragraphs on fifth-page stories. Why? Because the scandalous, the dangerous, can be embarrassing to the University.

It is apparent that the most zealous college editor faces subtle pressures that tend to water down the crusading spirit. Many of these pressures come from the administration. Deans are concerned with public relations. They want more money from alumni. They want applications from the best students. A suicide or party raid cannot be expected to please officials when it appears in print.

The relationship between the senior board and the administration is the most important in any consideration of college press freedom . . . Thus, the existence of the free press depends upon a responsible and practical approach from both administrative censors and undergraduate editors. In most liberal minded colleges, this criterion is met, resulting in a useful and volatile press.

Connecticut Daily Campus

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To The Editor:

I thought I would write a letter in order to allay any misinterpretation about J. D. Salinger's "A Perfect Day for Bananafish" as capitalized upon by Miss Margaret A. Barstow in the Maine Campus. Miss Barstow calls us (those who seek cars, money, and fame) bananafish, getting so bloated up with such materialistic pleasures that we will not be able to swim out of this world—a hole as she calls it. However, the bananafish as a symbol in Salinger is just the opposite. The bananafish is Seymour Glass who finds himself after an ugly military experience married to a girl named Muriel (Seymour labels her "Miss Spiritual Tramp of 1948"). Like other Salinger heroes, Seymour is intelligent and sensitive; he sees the phoniness, hypocrisy, deceit, callousness, and indifference that inhabit our world lacking love. The bananafish, if I interpret it correctly, is that man who has so much love for mankind that because the world will not accept any of it, he becomes bloated and explodes (Seymour shoots himself). Salinger's most famous character, Holden Caulfield of *The Catcher in the Rye*, is another Seymour. He faces the same problems in New York City (the 20th century Sodom and Gomorrah). And Holden explodes too, into a nervous breakdown. Quite to the contrary, bananafish are intelligent and perceptive: they penetrate the masks worn by the phonies of our affluent society.

Michael R. Tosta
Off Campus Grad

To The Editor:

If one takes the time to water down the extreme over-simplification of the issues in Monday's editorial, some rather pertinent comments remain for the enlightenment of the campus and the Student Senate. I don't mean to overlook them, but I cannot also overlook some superfluous but misleading suggestions which accompany the good ideas.

Foremost among these dangerous additions is the suggestion of the lines along with the Student Senate "unite." United in common purpose and concern for the welfare of the campus is fine. United by the elimination of differing viewpoints is dangerous. We know full well what happens in countries where the one party system operates; and we don't want it here. The Greek and independent split goes deeper than an address book might indicate. I hope you are not suggesting that independents start thinking like Greeks, or vice versa.

The Senate's problem results not from the dichotomy but from such absurdly obvious factors as political immaturity and personal selfishness. But these will always be with us. We can fight them; by encouraging altruistic service and self-education; but for the time being we must also live with them. It is not a question of whether we can do so. We must do so.

We must also learn to live with the Greek-independent split. I think we can best do this when we understand the operations of politics better. It is so obvious that it is often overlooked; but progress takes time. We can facilitate progress in many ways (e.g. by mimeographing lengthy

reports, to eliminate technical misunderstandings, which also take time but do not contribute to progress itself!). But even after the efficiency experts have completed their job, there remain honest and legitimate differences of opinion which must be accepted, discussed, and resolved.

Distinguishing those problems which arise from non-essential sources (e.g. technical misunderstandings) and those which arise from legitimate differences of opinion and violation is one of the most difficult operations in human life. It is also one of the most important.

This is, then, no more a time of "crisis" than any other time. And all times are times of crisis. Panicking will not help, except insofar as it contributes to commitment by forcing a decision. Unless senators are committed to the welfare of the student body, they will not contribute the hard work that is necessary for progress.

You can lead a senator to the U.N. room, but you can't make him think. He has to choose to. It is this that the voters should remember. They should select candidates on the basis of commitment to the job that needs to be done. A dedicated man will educate himself to the job. All the experience in the world, however, will not force a senator to care about the students' welfare.

John D. Perry, Jr.
Senior Senator

To The Editor:

I must commend Miss Madge English for the clever bit of propaganda that she inserted into her Tuesday column on the SPU and its Ban-the-Bomb march on Washington.

The particular choice tidbit to which I refer is her statement, "A counter picket (anti-Ban-the-Bomb) of 50 students from the local Young Americans for Freedom paraded across the street. They were relieved later in the afternoon by members of the American Nazi Party."

The gross implication is that, since it "was relieved" by the American Nazi Party, YAF has some kind of connection with the party. Be assured, Miss English, that nothing is further from the truth, and that your careless use of the word "relieved" requires, at least, an apology to the YAF. Had you said that YAF was relieved by a contingent of ATAC, both of which favor U.S. nuclear preparedness, this would have been more credible.

George Johnson
Executive Officer, ATAC

Ed. Note:

Recently, the members of the local organization called ATAC have been circulating information about a rally to be held in New York at Madison Square Garden. Also, as indicated above, they have been continually referring to the YAF as though they were related to it.

In actuality, the group that calls itself ATAC is, as far as we can ascertain, just a local group of students living in Trumbull House. They have no connection with the YAF rally in New York, and for that matter, no other national movement.

CONNECTICUT DAILY CAMPUS

Serving Storrs Since 1896

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ASG Financial Report — 1961

ASG Financial Report—Pg 3 c 1.
The Central Treasurer's Office of the Associated Student Government has released its financial report, representing the financial position at the close of the fall semester 1961-1962. The report covers all fees, income, and expenditures incurred or collected in

this fiscal period by all organizations sponsored or underwritten by the ASG.

The ASG has a free surplus for the period. A contributing factor to this was the reluctance of the Student Senate to allocate the Activities Fee this fall. The occurrence of a free surplus in fu-

ture periods depends on what agreement the ASG and the Administration conclude regarding the disposition of the Activities Fee.

The more important contents of the financial report are printed in today's issue of the Daily Campus.

ASSOCIATED STUDENT GOVERNMENT

University of Connecticut

Comparative Balance Sheets

For the Semesters Ended January 29, 1962 and June 30, 1961

ASSETS

Cash:

Petty Cash	\$ 50.00	\$ 50.00
Checking Account	8,013.47	13,253.43
Savings Account	5.00	5.00
Furniture and Fixtures Savings Fund	5.00	5.00
WHUS Control Board Savings Fund	461.38	461.38
Student Bank	862.25	862.25

Total Cash \$ 9,397.10 \$14,637.06

Accounts Receivable per Schedule II 5,469.35

Investments

U.S. Government Bonds—Series E 2,699.17 2,629.82

Prepaid Insurance 267.33

Furniture and Fixtures 19,853.86 19,853.86

TOTAL ASSETS \$37,686.81 \$37,120.74

LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND SURPLUS

Liabilities

Campus Community Carnival \$ 3,679.17

Reserves

Inventory of Furniture and Fixtures \$19,853.86 \$19,853.86

1960 Nutmeg 200.00 7,630.66

1961 Nutmeg 5,177.31

WHUS Control Board 461.38 461.38

Accounts Payable 2,483.87 2,500.00

Contingent Reserve

Reserve for the 1962 Nutmeg 5,777.61

Reserve for the 1961 Skitzofunia 263.07

Surplus or (Deficit) 8,647.02 (2,182.64)

TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES and SURPLUS \$37,686.81 \$37,120.74

Statement of Appropriations and Expenditures

For The Semester Ended January 29, 1962

Organization	Appropriation	Gross	Expenditures Refund	Unexpended Balance
Senate Activities				
Central Treasurer's Office	\$ 515.00	\$ 473.21	\$ 418.75	\$ 54.46 \$ 460.54
Student Senate	204.10	255.42	51.32	204.10
Uconn Photopool	536.82	672.71	179.64	493.07 43.75
Husky Handbook	1088.75	1429.00		1429.00 (340.25)
WSGC	93.75	34.06		34.06 59.69
Blue & White Com.	25.41	55.54	55.40	.14 25.27
Mascot Care	84.00	84.00		84.00
Soph. Class		1731.14	2009.60	(278.46) 278.46
Publications				
CDC	11695.00	18855.80	9251.68	9604.12 2090.88
Nutmeg 1962		396.19	4573.80	4177.61 4177.61
WHUS	2484.03	1827.36	252.70	1574.60 909.43
	\$16726.86	\$25814.43	\$16792.95	\$9021.48 \$7705.38

Soviet's Increased Prosperity May End in Democratization

Boston, Feb. 26—(AP)—A Harvard historian predicts that continued prosperity in Russia will bring increased demands for liberty and self government and, almost inevitably, a more democratic form of government in the Soviet Union. In a speech prepared for delivery to the National Association of secondary school principals in St. Louis, Professor William Langer also says that the widening rift between Russia and Red China heralds the progressive disintegration of the Communist bloc.

No Experience

Langer says the Soviet people probably do not miss liberty since they never have experienced it. But he observes that history teaches us, as he put it, "the chances are overwhelming that

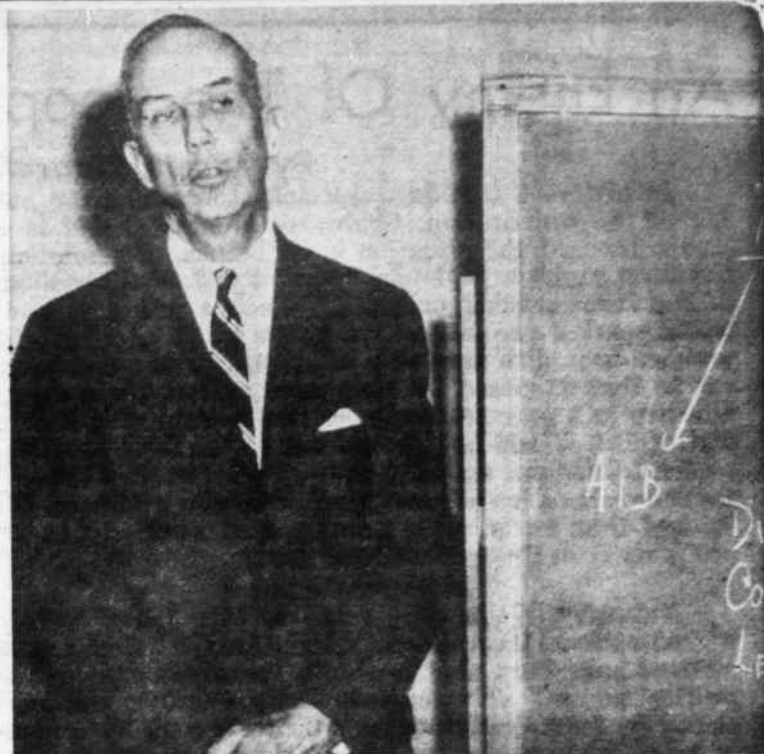
there, as elsewhere, the greater production of goods and the general rise in the standard of living will bring increased demands for liberty and self government."

SOPHOMORE COUNCIL

The Sophomore Class Council will hold a special meeting on Thursday, March 1, 1962 at 6:45 p.m. Committee reports will be given and the budget that must be presented to the Student Senate will be approved by the Council.

art Cinema
255 FRANKLIN AVE.
MILE SO. HTFD. HOSP.
2 BERGMAN HITS
'Secrets of Women'
Plus—L. Bergman's
"3 STRANGE LOVES"
EVE. CONT. FROM
6:30 P. M.

WEBB
SILAS DEANE HIGHWAY
WETHERFIELD
FREE PARKING—JA. 9-3400
NOW SHOWING
"A STRONG EXCITING MOVIE!"
No Love for Joanne
PETER FINCH
Plus, SHORT SUBJECTS
Coming—"5 DAY LOVER"



BANKING VICE-PRESIDENT: Mr. Josiah B. Chandler, vice-president of the Connecticut Bankers Association, spoke Tuesday night to the members of the American Finance Association. He spoke on the trade associations in Connecticut and their interchange of information. (Campus Photo—Boglarski).

FINAL CONCERT

1961-1962

UNIVERSITY CONCERT SERIES

Albert N. Jorgensen Auditorium

Monday March 5th at 8:45 P.M.

Please Note Change in Time

PROGRAM

Brahms Academic Festival Overture

Berg Three Pieces from "Lulu"

Hindemith Mathis der Mahler

Intermission

Brahms Symphony No. 2

Tickets Now on Sale

Auditorium Ticket Office

Student Unreserved Sections \$1.00



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An Enemy Of The People

By James Cicarelli

In historical thinking, especially concerning the meaning of the constitution, Goldwater is lacking, and in economic thought the situation is no better. His solution to the farm problem is simple, "prompt and final termination of the farm subsidy program." Such a policy, if evoked, would spark a revolution. Of course we all agree the farm problem is in dire need of a solution, but why one so radical as that proposed by Goldwater. Must those farmers who are in a poor economic position be subjected to immediate ruin? Could not the answer to the farm problem be moderate, and one extended over a period of time to provide for the reallocation of resources? Goldwater does not think so, and thus he offers a solution that would create more problems than it would solve if used.

Goldwater On Labor

Naturally, Goldwater wants to save labor from the wicked national labor unions, which through dubious manipulations have been able to obtain "generous economic and political power." He suggests the national unions be replaced by local organizations which after all he contends, is what labor really wants. Goldwater seems to forget that the power of unions when compared with that of industry is not great, and he refuses to admit that local labor unions lacking national power would be unable to procure for labor its just due. His proposal for solving the labor-management problem in the United States deals expressly with the present, completely forgetting the past and making no reference to the future. Being so, his solution is very narrow, but very typical of Goldwater.

Though he criticizes the bigness of the unions, Goldwater never once refers to big business, or the restraints of trade caused by oligopolies. I suppose we are to assume that big business has done no wrong, and is abstaining from unethical practices now. Or could it be that accidentally on purpose Goldwater forgot to mention the threat of big business, for fear of offending some of his friends.

Inroads To War

Goldwater also thinks that government spending should be reduced, that grants-in-aid for state highways, education and other things should be curtailed. He believes that only those states who have the economic ability and the desire to improve transportation, education etc., should do so. If his proposal was carried out, certain sections of the country would become even more prosperous than others. A strong feeling of discontent and envy evolving from extreme inequality might develop, and the states of mediocre economic strength might attempt to improve their lot by revolution or civil war. I dare say Arizona, Goldwater's home state, would lead the revolt if such a thing came to pass.

If Goldwater's domestic proposals seem ridiculous, his ideas on international relations are absurd. He suggests that we have been too easy with the communist, and that we should adopt an unyielding, uncompromising stand on any difference between Russia and ourselves. While few people will endorse a policy of appeasement, less will recommend a policy of blind stubbornness led by stupidity. Goldwater's proposal could only lead to war.

Right Man In The Wrong Century

He contends that little if any faith in alliances should be nurtured by the United States. He implies we can not place much trust in alliances, nor in the countries with whom such pacts are made. Goldwater, it seems, has completely forgotten the proverb—to have a friend, you must be one—which applies to international as well as personal relations.

Of course, Goldwater wants foreign aid drastically reduced, the United States to withdraw from the United Nations, and a host of other international policies that would require a book to refute them and show why such policies must never be adapted. In short, Goldwater's proposals would accentuate world problems rather than reduce them.

From his suggestions on domestic and foreign policies, one would assume Goldwater is unaware the Nineteenth Century has ended. Somehow he seems to think that he was not born a hundred years too late, but that the earth was created a hundred years too soon. We can not bring back the "good old days," and what is more we should not even if we could. Maybe Goldwater would have been a dynamic force in Nineteenth Century politics, or maybe he would have been just the man to succeed Lincoln (maybe but I doubt it). But gone are the days of the five cent cigars, the ten cent beers and isolationism, and gone too are the days when Barry Goldwater could have usefully served our country.

Dance Given By Pep Band

The University of Connecticut Varsity Pep Band will sponsor another dance in the HUB Ballroom this Saturday night as part of a drive to raise money for uniforms.

The dance will be held in the Ballroom after Saturday night's basketball game with Rhode Is.

land. Hours for dancing are from 9-midnight. Music will again be furnished by the Fascinations. Admission is a quarter per person.

Due to its popularity at previous dances, arrangements have been made to hold another Twist Contest. Cash prizes will be awarded to the winners.

P O G O



2-30



Scientists Hope To Drill Through Earth's Mantle

(Washington)—Plans were announced in Washington today to drill a hole through the ocean and the Earth's crust to the denser mantle below. The director of the National Science Foundation, Dr. Alan Waterman, says the scheme will be man's greatest single geological project. To reach the mantle—which is an estimated 1,800 miles thick—land-based drills would have to penetrate the Earth's 15-mile thick crust. But a Science Foundation spokesman says an ocean drilling site will be chosen, as it is known that under the sea the Earth's crust averages only five miles in thickness. In some places it is believed it may be only three miles thick.

The foundation spokesman says it will be at least a year before the 35 to 50 million dollar project—to be known as "Project Mohole"—gets under way. And it will take three to seven years to lower a drill pipe through water more than three miles deep and penetrate the possible three-mile crust. The spokesman says a drilling site has not yet been selected.

The University Christian Fellowship

By James Cornish

BY JAMES CORNISH
The University Christian Fellowship is a striking liberal and progressive organization whose motto seems to be "Leadership through Fellowship" and whose purpose is to embody in its program the dynamic relation of Jesus Christ to every part of our lives.

From where does this organization come, what is its constituency and nature, and how is it proposing to achieve its purposes? In answer to these questions, it is first necessary to view the Fellowship's origin. The U.C.F. is actually an expansion of the university Christian Association which existed as an organization attempting to provide a Protestant ministry for students through the personnel of the Storrs Congregational Church, but found it quite necessary to reorganize and unite in order to function as an effective force. This resulted in the now two-year old U.C.F., sponsored not only by the Storrs Congregational Church, but also by the combined efforts of the Baptist Church, the Methodist Church, the Presbyterian Church, the United Church of Christ, the YMCA and the YWCA. This sponsorship enables the maintenance of a Protestant Ministry on campus with a full time director and a staff of two.

This director, Rev. Mr. James P. Carse, is only one of the energetic motivators guiding the movements of the organization. A recent graduate of the Yale Divinity School with profound insight, ability, and willingness to help students in their concerns, Rev. Carse readily lends himself to the liberal and dynamic trends of the UCF.

With officers and meeting area in the community house, the U.C.F. is operated for and by interdenominational student and faculty participation. The functioning governmental constitution consists of two students serving as co-chairmen of a Student Cabinet made up of a secretary, treasurer, and the chairmen of various committees. This student leadership through fellowship and the diversity of program most effectively accounts for the popular appeal of the U.C.F.

But, specifically, just what are

some of the activities sponsored by this organization to enhance a realization of its purposes? Well, to begin with, there are the Wednesday evening vespers in the J. Garland Waggoner Chapel, the Friday evening Film Series showing such all time greats as "Rashomon" (Japan), "One Summer of Happiness" (Swedish), "Grapes of Wrath" (American), "Blood of a Poet" (French) and the favorite Sunday evening 5:30 p.m. home-cooked dinners (for those who sign up in the community house before Friday night) with distinguished speakers and programs following. In addition, the U.C.F. sponsors rallies and such controversial figures as Rev. William Sloane Coffin—Peace Corps, Norman Thomas, the many-times Socialist Party presidential candidate, and supports such organizations as SNCC; besides the numerous seminars, like the present Seminars in Religion series. There are inter collegiate conferences such as the one last week-end in Pembroke, N.H. for the pursuit of culture and intellect.

Through these and other similar activities, U.C.F. hopes to permit students to expose themselves to the educational, cultural, and spiritual atmosphere that should engulf a college campus.

Aviation Series Shown Weekly

"Beginning March 12 the Arnold Air Society will show movies depicting the history of the Air Force and aviation in the United States.

The series will be shown weekly in the HUB Ballroom at times and dates to be announced in the Activities Column of the Daily Campus.

These films are considered highly entertaining and will be shown to acquaint the public with the role that the airplane and the Air Force have played in our nation's history.

Each showing will last approximately one hour and all interested persons are invited to attend.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1-Transgression
- 4-Leased
- 9-Cheer
- 12-Employ
- 13-Declare
- 14-Period of time
- 15-Come into view
- 17-Alighted
- 19-Thinks
- 21-Tiny
- 22-Transaction
- 24-Seed
- 26-Gull-like bird
- 29-Handle with skill
- 31-Knock
- 33-Extinct flightless bird
- 34-Exists
- 35-Title of respect
- 37-Aeriform fluid
- 39-Part of "to be"
- 40-Crafty
- 42-Dance step
- 44-Shut
- 46-Sow
- 48-Female (colloq.)
- 50-Those dismissed from office
- 51-Paddle
- 53-Separates
- 55-Carpenter's tool
- 58-Sprinkled with powder
- 61-Room in harem
- 62-Doctrine
- 64-Man's name
- 65-Number
- 66-Teaches across
- 67-Male sheep

DOWN

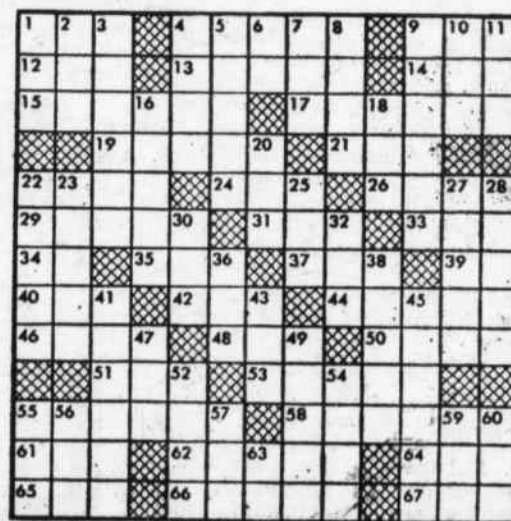
- 1-Petition
- 2-Doctrine
- 3-Sewing implement
- 4-Giant

5-Newspaper paragraphs

- 6-Football position (abbr.)
- 7-Lamprey
- 8-Delineate
- 9-Buy back
- 10-Exist
- 11-Possessed
- 16-Walks unsteadily
- 18-Openwork fabric
- 20-Drunkard
- 22-European
- 23-Passageway
- 25-Move from side to side
- 27-Cook in oven
- 28-Titles
- 30-Plunge
- 32-Moccasin
- 36-Tattered cloth
- 38-Narrow openings



- 41-Naval petty officer
- 43-Weaken
- 45-Expulsion
- 47-Obstruct
- 49-Burdened
- 52-Soaks
- 54-Wheel tracks
- 56-Torrid
- 58-Fruit drink
- 59-Corded cloth
- 60-Guido's high note
- 63-A continent (abbr.)



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United States Bases:**Between The Lines**

By Leo Anavi, AP

The United States has an uneasy hold on three major military bases in and around the Atlantic, Guantanamo Bay in Cuba, Keflavik in Iceland and Lajes Air Base in the Azores.

In all three places, there has been strong agitation to get rid of the Americans. But there has been a lot of hesitation, too, mainly because of the dollars that would be lost if the Yankees go home.

The most immediate problem involves the Azores in the Mid-Atlantic. Our agreement with Portugal to use the Lajes Air Base expires at the end of this year. And it's about time to start negotiating a new agreement.

Azores Base

Portugal's Premier Salazar has been unhappy over Washington's policies, and there has been some talk that he might deny US use of the Azores facilities. The Lisbon Government's anger stems from its feeling that it did not get enough US support during two periods of trouble. One was when India grabbed the Portuguese holding of Goa. The other was when the United Nations condemned Portugal's policy in her African territory of Angola.

Portugal is a member of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, and Salazar never has made an open threat to boot Americans out of the Azores. But it's within his power to do so. He could either refuse to renegotiate the agreement for the base. Or, he might put the price for renewal so high that the United States would refuse to meet it.

The Lajes field and the support base on Santa Maria Island certainly are of great value to the United States from a military standpoint. But their importance becomes somewhat less as our jet planes increase their range.

Portugal's own losses would be just as great, or even greater, if the Americans pulled out.

Unemployment

One of the first effects would be serious unemployment in the Azores, which have few resources. US contributions to the islands, in the form of payrolls and purchases, amount to more than 10 million dollars a year. This is an important economic prop.

Even more serious would be the possibility of a cut in US economic and military assistance to Portugal itself. This has come to about 100 million dollars in the past ten years.

Another factor is Portugal's admitted lack of manpower or money to continue operation of the vast air base.

The civilian field in the Azores is on nearby Santa Maria Island. The Portuguese run it, but they have the support of an American defense contract. That means the Portuguese are getting US funds to keep the civilian field in good shape for possible emergency military use.

There's no denying that the Azores facilities are important to the United States. Lajes Field handles more than 40 big military aircraft each day. During a recent mass movement of U.S. troops to Europe, most of the planes refueled at Lajes.

There are many arguments on both sides for continuing the U.S. base in the Azores. For that reason, it's generally believed negotiating teams will find a solution without terminating the U.S.-Portuguese agreement.

Icelandic Bases

In Iceland, it has been the Communists who have agitated for an end to American use of the Keflavik base. But the agreement with Iceland has some time to run. And, as in the Azores, American spending aids the Icelandic economy.

The latest dispute in Iceland involves the American television station at the base. Iceland permits it to operate on condition it cannot be heard in the nearby capital of Reykjavik.

However, an estimated 1,000 Icelanders do own sets on which they pick up U.S. programs. Iceland has no TV station of its own. The Communists and some leftwingers claim the American station is harming Iceland's culture. At the moment, the TV station's future is in question.

As for the Guantanamo Naval Base in Eastern Cuba, Fidel Castro has been making vague demands for a long time that we give it up. But we hold the base under a lease arrangement, and Castro would have to use force to try to dislodge us if we don't leave voluntarily.

Only yesterday, Havana radio said Castro had sent a note to Russia promising to make legal claims to Guantanamo.

USSR Asks UN To End GBE

New York, Feb. 28—(AP)—The Soviet Union has issued a demand at the UN that Britain free all its African territories to help bring on the end of colonialism. Russia's chief UN delegate, Valerian Zorin, voiced the demand to the General Assembly's Special committee on colonialism. The 17-nation committee was set up last fall to manage the assembly's program to liquidate colonialism.

Zorin said about 70 million persons in 100 territories still live under domination of another country. And, he said 27 of the territories are in Africa.

The Soviet delegate spoke after a British colonial expert, Sir Hugh Foot, had outlined a plan for handling his country's dependent territories at a pace their inhabitants can absorb.

Communications Satellite System Discussed By US Legislation

Washington, Feb. 28—(AP)—Senators were told today it would be possible for an unfriendly nation to jam a global communications satellite system, at least in its early stages.

The testimony was given the

Senate space committee as it started hearings on legislation backed by President Kennedy for a private corporation to own and operate a communications satellite network.

Hugh Dryden, deputy adminis-

trator of the National Space Administration, testified that, speaking conservatively, he believes this country will have such a system operating in about five years. He said the cost will run into the hundreds of millions of dollars.

Republican Senator Bourke Hickenlooper of Iowa raised the question of whether other nations not participating in the system could make use of it surreptitiously.

Solve Code

Dryden said that in the early models it probably would be possible for a non-participating nation to solve the coded signal used to turn a satellite's power system on and off.

But he said that in later models, expected to operate at much higher altitude this is not so likely.

Dr. Elmer Engstrom, president of the Radio Corporation of America, told the committee it would not be easy for an unwanted party to make use of a communications satellite system.

He added, however, that in the early stages of development it would be possible for such a nation to jam the system. Dryden agreed it would be easier to jam, than to use, the network.

Good Will

Democratic Senator Stuart Symington of Missouri, asked if successful operation would depend on the good will and intentions of the Communist bloc nations.

Dryden replied that he thought this country could get great utility out of a communications satellite system even if the Communists interfered with its use in part.

Earlier he was asked if the Russians had shown an interest in co-operating in the allocation of frequencies and other aspects of such a space-age communications network.

He said that so far there has been very little evidence of Soviet cooperation, but he added that it is impossible to be sure of the Russian attitude prior to an international conference set for the fall of 1963 on assignment of frequencies.

NAACP Chief Raps Ribicoff On Program

Washington, Feb. 28—(AP)—A special House education subcommittee opened a hearing today into the progress being made in public school integration. Welfare Secretary Ribicoff and committee members agreed it is improper for the government to be subsidizing segregation through grants to segregated school districts under the program of support for schools in areas of federal activity. But they disagreed on who should do something about it.

Ribicoff said:

"We pay out this money under guidelines set by Congress. Just because I don't like the law I can't withhold funds Congress has

said should go to schools meeting its guidelines."

Several members of the committee argued that the building of segregated schools is illegal under a 1954 decision of the Supreme Court. They said Ribicoff could act under his own authority to cut off the money. Ribicoff replied: "I don't feel that kind of authority."

NAACP Head

Later, Clarence Mitchell, director of the Washington bureau of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, sent Ribicoff a telegram saying:

"From your statement submitted to Congress today, it would appear that your department is willing to obey state laws requiring racial segregation in public schools but is not willing to obey the Constitution of the United States which forbids such separation. It is a sorry commentary that our government can get a man around the Earth in a space capsule but cannot get around Jim Crow laws affecting public school even when the United States Supreme Court has clearly pointed the way."

Marsilius Says State Economic Suicide To Grow

Hartford, Feb. 28—(AP)—Republican gubernatorial hopeful Newman Marsilius said in Hartford that Connecticut is committing economic suicide and might well become a depressed area in the next ten years.

Marsilius told a group of business and civic leaders that factory employment has declined while state spending and the state debt have risen sharply. He said these are unmistakable portents of impending disaster.

Lupton Says

Meanwhile, another candidate for the Republican nomination for governor, State Senator John Lupton of Weston, also called for reductions in taxes and state spending. Lupton told the weekly GOP luncheon in Hartford that the party is moving towards constructive conservatism and a Republican victory in November.

In Westport, former governor John Lodge called for greater party unity as the key to success at the polls. Lodge, who is mentioned as a possible gubernatorial candidate, said Republicans have a tendency to use their energy fighting each other so that they have little strength left to fight the Democrats.

Nixon Disagrees With JFK Plan

San Francisco, Feb. 28—(AP)—Former Vice President Nixon took issue with President Kennedy's proposals for meeting the booming economic resurgence of Western Europe under the common market.

Nixon spoke in San Francisco, campaigning for the Republican nomination for governor of California. He noted that the President has asked for authority to negotiate for a reciprocal 50 per cent reduction in tariffs, and has suggested subsidies for American industries that become non-competitive as a result. Nixon told a luncheon audience:

"Any kind of a subsidy program of this type only postpones the day of reckoning."

SOUTH HALL: There will be a meeting at 4 p.m. tomorrow in HUB 201 for all undergraduate women interested in residence in the newly completed South Hall in September 1962. All those who have applied or are planning to apply or are just interested are urged to attend this meeting.

Glenn Reports His Feelings On Voyage

Astronaut John Glenn says trained pilots can be better used for the time being to make space flights than scientists because every flight cannot come back as successfully as the first three. The men who made the flights, Glenn, Alan Shepard and Virgil Grissom, all appeared before the House Space Committee.

Glenn said the specific scientific information gained from the flight was probably not of tremendous importance in itself. But he said it produced much knowledge of value with regard to future flights. He mentioned, for example, that it is now known that weightlessness, at least for short flights, is no problem. And he said it was learned that man can control a space craft in flight. This, he said, means considerably less automation may be needed in the future.

Worth It

Glenn told the committee that space expenditures would be worth while even if there wasn't any such thing as Russia, and we were just here alone. He added: "It is a plague of mankind that if man has a cart pulled by one ox, he wants two oxen so he can haul more rocks." And he also said: "Our plans always outrun capability."

Glenn said the greatest single hazard to worry him on his historic flight was the possible loss of the heat shield. He recalled

that he had seen flaming bits of wreckage outside his window. These were remnants of the rocket package, which he thought had been jettisoned, but which actually had been retained because a signal indicated a loose heat shield. Glenn pointed out that, if these flaming bits of wreckage had been part of the heat shield, it could, as he expressed it, have been a bad day.

Shepard interrupted to point out that wind tunnel tests had demonstrated the practicability of leaving the spent rocket package attached to the craft.

Full Confidence

Glenn nodded agreement and said he had full confidence in the judgment of people on the ground. He added:

"When they decided that retention of the rocket package was needed to keep the heat shield on, this was a major change, and I went along without question because I knew they would not have been likely to consider it unless it was essential."

Glenn was asked about reports that 200 one-dollar bills had been hidden in his capsule as souvenirs for men who worked on the project. He answered he finds it hard to believe any of them would do anything to interfere with the success of the mission. Committee members had suggested such items might become dislodged and interfere with vital instruments.

Bonus Boy Heads For Bird Camp

(AP)—At the end of this week Dave Nicholson will head for Miami, Florida, and the spring training camp of the Baltimore Orioles. In front of him will be a year that could decide his future in baseball.

Nicholson is one of the better known bonus babies of baseball. But, unfortunately, he has been known for his failure to come up to the expectations of the Baltimore club.

The Orioles shelled out an estimated \$100,000 to get this St. Louis youngster to sign with them, and for that kind of money, they were entitled to tremendous performances.

But, in four years, mostly in the minors, Nicholson has been just another outfielder. Only in one season, in 1959, did Nicholson look anything like a \$100,000 investment.

That year he hit .300 for Aberdeen, South Dakota, and clubbed 35 home runs. But, otherwise his batting average has been nearer the .250 mark.

Nicholson claims he was told by Paul Richards, then managing the Orioles, that a .240 or .250 batting average would be enough to keep him with the club, if he could supply the long ball. Dave feels he can hit well enough this season to stick with the club and play regularly.

Need Power Hitter

One thing in his favor is the fact that the Orioles desperately need another power hitter in the lineup. Because of this, they may be willing to overlook an anemic batting average.

But, of course there are limits to how much a major league team can afford to sacrifice while waiting for the long ball. If the Orioles are to make a serious bid for the American League pennant, that is one decision that

could play a vital part in the club's strategy.

Lost Option

The Orioles have used up their three options on Nicholson. If he is sent to the minors again he will be eligible for draft, and that could start a long series of wanderings for the bonus youngster.

So, it would seem that this year will be the year of decision for the young outfielder and the Orioles.

Shaw Eagerly Awaits The Opportunity To Prove He Is Able To Pitch In NL

(AP)—One of the new faces at the Milwaukee Braves training camp in Bradenton, Florida is pitcher Bob Shaw. The 28-year-old righthander was acquired by the Braves during the off season in a trade with the Kansas City Athletics.

This will be Shaw's first chance in the National League, and he says he can hardly wait. Says Bob: "For years I have been hearing that the National League is stronger than the American League. This presents a challenge to me."

Shaw brought up the claim that it is much more difficult for a pitcher to win 20 games in the National League because the

senior circuit has greater stars and more power hitters. To this, Shaw added, "I'm not claiming I'm going to win 20 but I'll sure give it a try."

The closest he ever came was in 1959 when he won 18 games for the Chicago White Sox. It's no secret that Shaw was not very happy as a member of the White Sox, but he makes no bones about enjoying his stay with Kansas City.

He had some nice things to say about Kansas City owner Charles Finley, noting that Finley had given him a watch, and a \$150 piece of luggage along with the other players even though he was traded away. Said Shaw:

Yale Could Clinch Ivy Crown With Two Wins This Weekend

New Haven, Conn. (Special): The test of any championship team is the ability to win the truly big ones, and that's exactly what Yale's basketball forces have been doing this winter.

Two To Go

Dismissed as Ivy title contenders in the pre-season evaluations (aren't those things ever right?), The Bulldogs have only to tommyhawk Dartmouth on Friday night and Harvard on Saturday to win the crown.

Both games will be played in the Payne Whitney Gymnasium and it will afford the following the last opportunity of seeing this truly cohesive unit in regular season action.

"Team Work"

How does a team skyrocket into such a lofty position? Let's ask the man best qualified to answer. That would be Coach Joe Vancisin.

"Team work," he will tell you, "real team work. One night it is these two players coming through. The next night it's others with those rally big performances. Believe me, these youngsters have worked hard."

No Key Player

"You know," he says, "one of the things that has helped us a lot is that we have not had one truly

key player. This means that our attack is not built around a lone individual. This presents a problem for the opposition. It prevents them from concentrating on any one player. Sure, they have tried, but then they find the scoring breaking out in another place."

Short Of Practice

Short of practice time, Yale lost its opener to Connecticut, came back to beat Fordham and then accomplished a rarity, beating Holy Cross by two points on the Crusader's home court. There was still no exact reading on the club.

But this came in the Christmas holiday tournament. After beating host Evansville, Yale won it by upending a solid Tennessee club. Then it was back to the Ivy wars with only a loss in the Palstra to Pennsylvania marring the Elis 12-league games.

Tough Games

Actually, six of Yale's 11 league wins resulted from pressure cooker situations where, when the going got tough, the tough got going. Examples:

One point wins over Brown and Cornell, overtime conquests of Princeton and Columbia, a win over Penn in a down to the buzzer squeaker and a victory over Harvard after being down by 11 in the first half.

Pitchers Indignant

(AP) — Cincinnati Reds relief pitching star Jim Brosnan has become a dedicated spokesman for the pitchers in their endless war with home run hitters. Taking time out from his warm-ups at the Reds' camp in Tampa, Florida, Brosnan claimed the odds are stacked against the pitchers.

Brosnan declared:

"When men like National League President Warren Giles make statements that fans come out to see the home run hitters, you don't think they are going to change things to make life easier for the pitchers, do you?"

Asked about the claim that pitchers throw at hitters, Brosnan had this reply:

"Nobody says anything about the hitters smashing line drives back through the box."

He said he thinks teams teach their batters to hit that way.

PETTIT SETS RECORD

(AP)—When St. Louis Hawks star Bob Pettit went over the 15,000 point mark in career scoring Tuesday night, he became the first pro basketball player who needed less than ten years to do it.

Pettit is playing his eighth year in the National Basketball Association. He is the fourth player in NBA history to hit the 15,000 mark. The others are Dolph Schayes of Syracuse, Paul Arizin of Philadelphia and Bob Cousy of Boston.

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Interviewing at Uconn
April 11, 1962



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Hoop Notes

Parker's Pen

By NED PARKER

The University of Connecticut Basketball Team is entering the last lap of a long injury strewn season. After the game with Rhode Island this coming weekend the Huskies will play host to Syracuse and Colgate next Monday and Friday to round out their slate.

It has been a disappointing season in some aspects. Anyone who saw the U-Conn-Boston College game or the Loyola game could easily vouch for the fact that this Uconn five is the best team in the Yankee Conference and indeed one of the top teams in New England. However, with the hoop season closing it looks like neither of these honors will be bestowed on this Uconn team.

Good Nights and Bad

As with almost any team the Huskies had their good nights and their bad nights. It is unfortunate that two of the Huskies' worst nights had to be against the Maine Black Bears. That fortunate Maine team caught the Huskies twice in the same season, a thing never before accomplished by a Yankee Conference team, and virtually knocked the Greemen out of the conference race.

With a win over Rhody the Uconnns will end the season with a 7-3 conference record, not bad, but probably good for only a second place tie. That will send the Umass Redmen to the Garden with the YanCon banner against NYU. It is ironical that the top team in the conference is one that was humbled twice by the Huskies. I can see Uconn or Rhody possibly going to the Garden but not the Redmen.

Umass Team . . .

Certainly Coach Mat Zunic has one of the finest teams ever to wear the Umass colors but it is not of the same high calibre that has been characteristic of past YanCon champions. The two wins over Rhode Island are what put the Redmen in the running and may well be what will send them to the Garden. How Umass ever topped Rhody twice will always remain a partial mystery to me.

I can see the win in Amherst where the home crowd and the distinctive Umass cage give the Redmen an advantage over any team. However, the reason for the loss the following Tuesday on the home court in Kingston remains an unanswered question. It can probably be best compared to the Uconn loss to Maine on the Storrs court.

Regardless of what I say, unless Rhody beats Uconn and Maine, the Redmen will be the NCAA representative for the Yankee Conference. Should the Rams tie Umass there is talk of a possible playoff to decide which of the two teams will go to the tournament. Such a game between Umass and Rhody would be very interesting and I am of the opinion that the outcome would not be the same as the previous two encounters between these teams.

YanCon Loss Is A Setback

The loss of the Yankee Conference is a blow to Uconn basketball but in almost every other respect this season has been a good one for the team and fans alike. Injuries certainly hampered the Huskies but they have given a few more players a chance to show their worth or lack of such.

In several of the past games Dale Comey has looked really impressive as has sophomore Al Ritter. And in the forecourt the loss of three top flight players forced the remaining Uconnns to come through. Notable examples are Slomcenski, Manning and Perno.

Slom has come a long way in his sophomore year. He has displayed some truly brilliant ball at times, a forecast of things to come from the "biggest man to ever wear the Uconn basketball colors." Manning has improved steadily ever since he stepped into his starting shoes. His finest game was Tuesday night against New Hampshire when he scored 12 points and pulled down 28 rebounds.

Where Credit Is Due

No amount of praise would be too much for the performances of Len Carlson, Andy Czuchry and Dom Perno. Carlson has led the Uconn scoring parade for his second straight year with an average of about 15.5 ppg but the big surprises this year have been Czuchry and Perno. A lot was expected from these boys but they exceeded all hopes emerging as the spark plugs of the team.

Czuchry was just starting to find the range and score more when he was sidelined with a knee injury. However a banner season is predicted for this fine guard next year and in truth he may still see some limited action in the remaining three games. Perno was the biggest surprise though. After three Uconn top operatives left school he stepped into the forecourt and gave an added boost to the team with his speed and hustle.

Some Fine Games

The Huskies have had some real fine games that were a pleasure to watch. The Boston College game, the contest with Loyola and the YanCon tilt with Umass all stood out as hard fought games where the Huskies excelled. The losing trail for the remaining three games they will end the season with a 17-7 record. This is quite an improvement over last year and is an excellent mark itself. Many of the coaches in the country would give their right arms for such a season just once!

Yancon To End Year With Big Tilts On Sat.

By LEIGH MONTVILLE

With Yankee Conference action ending on Saturday night the league heads are faced with three possible results in the top spot. One team may win the title outright or there may be a two or three way tie.

The best chances of the three contending teams naturally rests with the Umass Redmen who currently headed the loop with a 7-2 record. The University of Rhode Island has a good shot for at least a part of the crown being only a half game off the pace with a 6-2 mark.

The one remaining team with mathematical possibilities is our own Uconn Huskies who have but a slim chance of taking the Conference laurels. They have won six and lost three which puts them in a position of having to win their last game with Rhody on Saturday night and praying for a "miracle" defeat of Umass by the weak New Hampshire Wildcats to be able to settle for even a tie.

The Redmen seem to have everything going for them. Not only are they to play the weakest team in the league, UNH being 3-19,

but the game will also be held in their antiquated Curry Hicks Gym. This factor almost adds a sixth man to the Umass starters with its poor lighting conditions.

For Rhode Island to come out on top of the Conference heap they practically need to salvage wins in their two remaining ball games. This could be no easy task for the Rams.

Tonight they go against a tough Maine team at Kingston. The Black Bears can be a thorn in anybody's side as Uconn well knows. In order to beat Skip Chappell and Co. at Orono the Rams were forced to shoot a fabulous 63 per cent from the floor.

In any event they will move into Storrs on Saturday night with at least as good a shot at the crown as the Uconn Huskies. A loss to Maine would put Rhody into a second place tie with the Uconnns at 6-3.

If they beat Maine this will be a must game for the Rams at the Field House for a Rhode Island win would throw them into a dead heat with Umass for the top spot.

If a bolt of lightning and a New Hampshire victory at Umass should occur, then all sorts of possibilities would open up on the Conference horizon.

The most pleasing to the Uconn eye would be a two way tie between the Huskies and Umass. This would be possible by Rhody's dropping both their games to Maine and the Uconnns.

If the Rams did not lose to Maine but did drop the Uconn

game there would be a resulting three way tie. If they beat Uconn but had lost to Maine a two way tie would result. If they won both they alone would be Yankee Conference champs.

Playoff Dates

The Conference Committee has set up several provisional dates to determine the representative to the NCAA regional playoffs in Philadelphia on Monday, March 12 in case of a tie. The Yankee Conference representative will oppose NYU in their first tournament game.

The final playoff date is set for March 10 on a neutral conference floor if one is available. The Committee, consisting of Ed Donnelly of Vermont; Ted Curtis of Maine and Fred Tootell of Rhode Island, emphasized that the playoff would only be for the tourney spot and would not affect the championship. That would remain in the records as a tie.

Holy Cross In NIT Tournament

(AP)—The National Invitation Basketball Tournament has added Holy Cross to its field, bringing the number of teams selected to nine. Three spots still remain open in the NIT. The tournament opens in New York's Madison Square Garden March 15th.

Holy Cross has a record of 18 victories and four losses. This will be the sixth appearance in the NIT for the Crusaders. They finished third last year.



DOM PERNO, one of Coach Hugh Greer's spark-plugs this year is shown taking a jump shot in Tuesday night's game with New Hampshire. He scored 13 points while playing with an injured hand. (Campus Photo—Howland.)

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Name

Address

City State

If visiting student, from which college?



Searching for Something?

Campus Classifieds

FOR SALE

Used TV Sets 17" to 21" all guaranteed. \$25.00 to \$75.00. Al Goodin Electronics, PI 2-6062.

ATTENTION

On December 1, 1961, Mrs. Ruth Weld was struck by a car in front of Sprague Hall. If you were with Mrs. Weld anytime during that day or if you saw the accident would you please contact Robert Satter, 111 Lafayette Street, Hartford Conn., or call Hartford CH 6-5656.

Senior Week! May 24, 25, and 26.

LOST

One pair of black framed glasses. If found, please call GA 9-9519. One green and wine colored

sweater on Sunday. Vicinity of Litchfield Hall, of great importance. REWARD. Contact Stephen Oles at GA 9-4702.

FOR RENT

5 room apt. Rt. No. 32, Mansfield. Automatic heat and hot water, convenient to Willimantic and Uconn. Children accepted. Call MI 3-2465 evenings.

WANTED

Wanted—Dishwasher nights in exchange for meals. Apply Dick Smith, Zeta Psi.

Woman's Small Black Pocketbook Found on Fraternity Quadrangle steps. Call GA 9-9627.

Students, part time. Help in Agricultural Experiment. \$1.50 per hour. Call Gene at GA 9-9817.

Activities On Campus

GAMMA GAMMA SIGMA: The sister meeting will be at 7 p.m. tonight in the Green Room in Manchester Hall. The rush meeting will be at 7:30 p.m.

S.P.U.: Tonight's meeting has been cancelled.

SOPH. CLASS COUNCIL: The council will meet tonight at 6:45 p.m. The meeting will be held in Social Sciences 315, since the HUB will be closed. This meeting is extremely important and all members are required to attend.

SKITZOFUNIA: There will be a meeting for all those appointed to work on Skitzofunia by their class councils tomorrow afternoon at 3:15 in HUB 214. If anyone cannot be there, contact Frances Tiller at Delta Pi, or your class council will be held responsible.

FENCING CLUB: There will be a meeting tonight from 7-9 in Hawley Armory. Everyone is invited regardless of experience. Instructions will be given.

BADMINTON CLUB: There will be a meeting tonight at 7 in Hawley Armory.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION: The Christian Science Organization will hold services this evening at 6:30 p.m. in the Reverend Waggoner Chapel. A reading room is maintained by the organization in the Memorial Room of the Community House, from 12-2 p.m. Monday-Saturday. Here the Bible and all authorized Christian Science Literature may be read, borrowed or purchased. All are cordially invited to attend these services and to make use of the Reading Room.

JUNIOR CLASS COUNCIL: The Council will meet this afternoon at 3 p.m. in the HUB UN Room. All representatives are urged to attend.

INTER - VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: The Rev Arnold Malmberg will speak this evening on the topic, "Predestination vs Free Will." Rev. Malmberg is pastor of the Evangelical Free Church of New Haven. This meeting will be at 7 p.m. in the Community House. All are welcome.

FIVE FINGER EXERCISE: Try-outs for the Department of Theatre's first graduate directed production will be held tonight. The readings will be held in Room 227 of the FA Building from 7-9:30 p.m. All five roles are major roles. Reading copies are available in the reading room of the library.

BOOK EXCHANGE: Any claims that have not as yet been made for books remaining after the APO Book Exchange can be made at the APO office, HUB 211, until tomorrow. If any students do not pick up their books by that time it will be assumed they do not wish to claim them. Any books not claimed by tomorrow will become the property of Alpha Phi Omega, to donate as they see fit to a worthy charitable organization.

LOOK HOMEWARD, ANGEL: Tickets are now available at the auditorium box office for the Department of Theatre's production of Ketti Fring's *Look Homeward, Angel*. The production will run from March 5 through 10 at the Harriet S. Jorgensen Theatre. Admission is \$1. Season ticket holders are reminded to exchange their coupons at an early date to be assured of their reservation.

HELLEL COUNCIL: The council will meet tonight at 7 at Hillel. All dorms should send one representative.

HILLEL BRUNCH: There will be a brunch this Sunday beginning at 11:30 a.m. Admission is by paid pre-registration only. Register either with your dorm rep. or at Hillel before tonight.

LITTLE SISTERS OF MINERVA: The Folk Sing scheduled to be held tomorrow in the Ballroom has been postponed until a later date.

SPANISH CLUB: Correction: The Spanish Club will not hold a Latin-American Dance tonight. The dance was held last week.

STANLEY
WARNER

CAPITOL NOW

SHOWN WED. & THURS. at 5:30 - 8:15. FRI. at 6:15 - 9:05. SAT. 3:20 - 6:20 - 9:20

IT'S
Comedy
ALL THE WAY
THAT ZANY DAME
'AUNTIE MAME'

DOES IT AGAIN... BUT
WITH MORE FUN!

ROSALIND
RUSSELL

IN ANOTHER TOP COMEDY PERFORMANCE

ALEC
GUINNESS

TOPS HIS ROLE IN "BRIDGE ON THE RIVER KWAI"

IN THE TECHNICOLOR
LAFF HIT!

"A Majority of One"

Feature
Time
11:00-2:15
5:30-8:45

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'FABULOUS MEXICO'

With All Its Sports—Waterfalls
Great Beaches And Deep Sea Fishing

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"MAJORITY
OF ONE"
WILL BE AN
ACADEMY
AWARD
NOMINEE

Sunday: "Knights of the Round Table" — "Ivanhoe"

Now—
give yourself
"Professional"
shaves
with...



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New "wetter-than-water" action melts beard's toughness—in seconds. Remarkable new "wetter-than-water" action gives Old Spice Super Smooth Shave its scientific approximation to the feather-touch feel and the efficiency of barber shop shaves. Melts your beard's toughness like hot towels and massage—in seconds.

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