

Connecticut Daily Campus

Serving Storrs Since 1896

VOL. CXVI NO. 94

STORRS, CONNECTICUT

MONDAY, MARCH 18, 1963

Tuition To Hit Legislature Tomorrow

AFT Takes Opposition To Tuition At Uconn

Hearing Set For Tuesday

Senate Takes Action To Prevent Tuition

The University of Connecticut Chapter of the American Federation of Teachers strongly opposes tuition at the state university.

In a recent resolution, the AFT chapter at Storrs declared its opposition to the measures now before the state legislature which would introduce the practice of charging students tuition (in addition to "fees" and the cost of room and board) to attend the University. The following statement has been issued by the chapter as grounds for its resolution: "In the United States we consider free primary and secondary education to be a natural right. The Morrill Land Grant Act which was enacted over a hundred years ago carried this premise to the level of university education. It is the responsibility

of the government to provide education for its citizens as Henry Steele Commager has said (in the New York Times Magazine), 'Education is not a luxury in which we indulge the privileged few; it is a necessity for the commonwealth.'

Undemocratic

"A scholarship program would not solve the problem. For one thing, it is extremely unlikely that sufficient funds would be provided for that purpose. Also, it has been shown in reliable studies that applicants for scholarships tend to come from middle-income homes. Students from poor families do not usually apply for scholarship aid because of a lack of initiative and encouragement by their families. Furthermore, the principle is undemocratic; one should not have to qualify for higher education in financial terms; intellectual capacity should be the only test.

"It has been said that students at Uconn could afford tuition, since they can afford cars and telephones. This is simply not true. The majority of students, by far, have neither cars nor telephones. It might be possible to raise money by levying fees for such luxuries. But this should not be confused with tuition, which would have to be paid by all.

"Finally, tuition would be against the best interests of the (Continued on Page 7)

Hearing Set For Tuesday

The public hearing on the tuition bills which would establish a tuition at Uconn as well as the other state colleges will be held at 10 a.m., next Tuesday, March 19. The hearing will be held in the State Capitol in Hartford.

Groups

Groups representing the faculty, the administration, the American Association of Professors, and one representing the students will be present to voice their opinions on the proposed bills.

Heading the student group will be ASG president Kevin Dunne. Accompanying him will be Joan Marino, vice-president of the Senate, and Senators Walt Twachtman, Ron Cassidanto, Vic Schacter, Fred Wallace, and Jim Gadarowski. President Dunne will be the spokesman for the student group.

Transportation

Joan Marino has urged all students to go to the hearing and support the student group. She has stated that she will try to arrange transportation for those students who are interested in attending the hearing but who have no way of getting into Hartford.

Students wishing transportation should call Miss Marino at Crandall C, 429-2332.

The first action by the Student Senate against tuition was taken at the January 2nd meeting, the first day back from Christmas vacation. At that time the Senate resolved to stand "unalterably opposed to tuition or any raise in fees."

On Wednesday, February 13, the Senate formed an Ad Hoc Committee for the purpose of putting pressure on the Legislature, and establishing and supporting any action leading to the defeat of these bills. Members of the Committee are: Fred Wallace, chairman; Ron Cassidanto, Vic Schacter, Tom Osborn, James Gadarowski, Walter Twachtman and Joan Marino.

Letters

Reporting with their first set of recommendations, the committee moved that the Senate write individual letters to all the members of the Legislature, asking them for their stand on the matter and why. Letters were also sent to the State Labor Council asking them for their support, and also to the Connecticut Federation of Teachers and chapters of the Parents-Teachers Association, throughout the State.

The Committee went on in their report and stated a plea to the students to write to their state legislature immediately stating their opposition to the proposed raise in fees. A list of the

representatives had been made available in a recent issue of the Connecticut Daily Campus.

Letters to the editor of the hometown newspapers were also urged by the special committee. They felt that this would aid them in their efforts to place pressure on the Legislature.

Letters were also sent to Governor Dempsey, and Senators Ribbicoff and Dodd.

Go To Capitol

On Tuesday a representative group will go to the State Capitol Building where the public hearings on the bills will take place. Also attending the meeting will be members of the university administration the Faculty Senate, and the American Federation of Professors.



Governor Dempsey

"I am unalterably opposed to any attempt to levy a tuition charge at the University of Connecticut and the state colleges. You may be certain that legislators of the Democratic Party will honor their platform commitment to tuition-free education for Connecticut students at our state colleges and state university."

McAlister Favors Tuition Fee Now

O. H. Scott McAlister, speaking favorably for the proposed tuition fee, admitted that the fee was "not the best solution." However, he continued, the University needs scholarships and (Continued on Page 7)



SCOTT McALISTER
(Photo by Howland)

Legislators Give Opinions On Tuition

A number of students have written letters to state legislators expressing their concern over the proposed fees. The students have, in turn, received letters from the legislators either defending or opposing the proposals.

Urged To Write

The Daily Campus has urged students to write their representatives. In relation to this mode of pressure, one letter stated: "A strong way to oppose the tuition movement is to alert the parents of as many Connecticut students as possible. Legislators welcome letters from students such as yourself. They are, however, much more amenable to suggestions of and pressures from taxpayers and voters of their own towns and districts."

Here are excerpts from letters received by members of the Student Senate: "I did not attend or graduate from Uconn. My son and I attended and graduated from Yale, my daughters from Vassar and Goucher. Except for two nephews who graduate from Stanford, one on an academic scholarship and the other with some help from an academic scholarship, we have always paid tuition even when it had to be borrowed. You can perhaps understand why I am somewhat annoyed that my friends, in equal or better financial condition, escape all tuition when their children attend Uconn."

Adverse Comments

Another letter stated, "... I do not believe the state should pay the tuition for higher education. The people of the state

should not be taxed for the few that should benefit. The state cannot afford its expenses the way it is running."

This letter went on to say, "... I believe the student would gain more from having to pay his full share of the cost. The state should provide the facilities and make loans available for those that desire a higher education, no one should suffer because of lack of money but if a college education is to mean a greater earning power, a rich reward, it should not be taken lightly like old age assistance ..."

Opposing View

Another letter was received which stated an opinion in direct opposition to the preceding: "I am a strong opponent to any form of tuition. It is my intention to speak against the tuition bills, both at the public hearings and on the floor of the House should the bills be reported favorably out of committee. As you well know, the average student now pays about \$1,500 for the the University as a full time total annual expense of attending boarding student. How many families in Connecticut can afford even this amount, let alone more?"

Tuition Charge

One letter went into more detail concerning the theory behind the tuition charge. "... In general I think that there should be a tuition charge, or perhaps a fee increase. It is my understanding that tuition would accrue to

the General Fund of the State and could only be reserved for the use to which I would want it applied by specific legislation. Fees would be reserved by the University for the same purpose. Whichever the approach I would want the proceeds to be applied for scholarships for well qualified students in financial need ... In any field, be it education, health, welfare, I feel that those who can afford to pay should pay and that public funds should be reserved to those in honest need."

Coan, Law

It is to be noted at this time, that Connecticut Law, according to Administration would put the money accrued from the proposed tuition into the General Fund to be budgeted by the State Legislature. According to Mr. Evans as Fiscal Vice President of the University, any fees paid by students go directly into a fund to pay for non-academic buildings.

In relation to the trend which the establishment of a tuition might establish, one legislator had this to say: "While the tuition bills recite low figures, I feel that should a tuition once be established we can count on a perennial attempt to raise this amount. The financial gain to the State from such a program would be strictly short term. The obvious long loss would be the denial of educational opportunity to countless students who now go on to become substantial taxpayers to the State of Connecticut."



Pres. Homer D. Babbidge Jr.
The president's stand against the establishment of a tuition fee at the University of Connecticut is to be found on Page 2 of today's Connecticut Daily Campus.

(Fabian Bachrach Photo)

Tuition Facts

In per capita income, Connecticut ranks in the top three states of the nation. However, in the per capita expenditure on education it ranks 45th.

Although members of one party are claiming that a \$100 tuition charge per student would create a scholarship fund, the cost would only be 35 cents a person if put on a per capita basis throughout the state.

In President Babbidge's investigation of a random 100 students, only 2 parents had professional occupations. Fifteen per cent were missing one or more parents.

Forty per cent of the high school students who were eligible to graduate and had the ability to attend college in 1961, could not attend because of financial inability.

Of the entire university budget and appropriation to date, 46 per cent has come from the State Legislature, while 54 per cent came from student fees.

Connecticut Daily Campus

MONDAY, MARCH 18, 1963

Face That Responsibility

"A public educational system of the highest quality is essential to the wise development of our human resources for the benefit of society and the individual."

The above statement was made by Governor John Dempsey in his recent budget message to the Connecticut General Assembly. We feel that there is much merit in his words. We hope that they do not go unheeded again this year.

Since the passage of the Land Grant Act in 1862, America has increasingly recognized the need for a public educational system. The Act, also known as the Morrill Act, established a concept of higher education for all people, regardless of their economic status or their race, color or creed.

The Act gave each state the responsibility of providing the facilities and opportunity for a higher education for every academically qualified man and woman in that state. Now, one hundred years later, the State of Connecticut is still not ready to accept that responsibility.

Bills are being introduced in the legislature that would establish a tuition fee at the University of Connecticut. At the same time the University's requested budget is drastically cut. Is Connecticut completely oblivious to its responsibilities to public education? It certainly seems so.

Connecticut is not a poor state. Figures vary, but everyone agrees that Connecticut ranks in the top three states in per capita income. It is indeed a shame that public education is not receiving its fair share in a state that is so wealthy.

Most states recognize the need for public education and make every attempt to meet their responsibility. Connecticut has failed to do the same. This state, one of the wealthiest in the nation, ranks 45th from the top in per capita expenditure for higher education.

And now, instead of trying to improve the situation, there are people in the State of Connecticut that want to provide even less aid to education. There are people in this state who are willing to let Connecticut fall behind states with such poor records in education as Mississippi.

It has been suggested that the funds collected from a tuition fee be used to set up a scholarship fund for students who could not afford to attend the state university. But this is placing the responsibility on a very small segment of the population: Those parents who can afford and do send their children to Uconn.

Why should this small group bear the responsibility that rests with the entire state? We feel that this is an unfair solution to Connecticut's educational problems.

Part of the blame may lie with the fact that a number of people in the state received their education in private institutions. It is not easy for them to understand the great need for public education. It is difficult for them to comprehend that everyone can't afford to attend Yale or Vassar. They do not seem to realize what the opportunities offered by a state university mean to the children of a millworker.

But those opportunities are not available to all. In 1961, there were 2,800 college-capable high school graduates in Connecticut who did not continue their education because of lack of funds. Is the state of Connecticut trying to double that figure? We certainly hope not.

We hope that the State of Connecticut, in this session of the legislature, begins to realize its shortcomings in its public educational system. The legislators can begin by defeating the tuition proposal and restoring the university's original requested budget.

We join Governor Dempsey in the "prayer that the Creator will bless us with wisdom and courage in the fulfillment of our joint responsibility." Connecticut cannot safely wait any longer. The Governor and the Legislature must begin accepting their responsibility—immediately.

Connecticut Daily Campus

Published daily while the University is in session except Saturdays and Sundays. Entered as second class matter at the post office, Storrs, Conn., March 15, 1952, under act of March, 1879. Member of the Associated Collegiate Press. Accepted for advertising by the National Advertising Service, Inc. Editorial and Business offices located in the Student Union Building, University of Connecticut, Storrs, Conn. Subscriber: Associated Press News Service. Subscription rates: \$5.00 per semester, \$8.00 per year. Printed by the West Hartford Publishing Co., West Hartford, Conn.

Dr. Babbidge Opposes Tuition

Dr. Homer D. Babbidge, Jr., touched on several areas of interest during a recent talk in which he outlined his personal objection to any "tuition" charge at the University. A "tuition" proposal is before the 1963 Legislature. Dr. Babbidge stated that Henry Barnard, our first Connecticut and subsequently, Federal Commissioner of Education, once offered a motto for public education to which he would happily subscribe for the University of Connecticut: "Good enough for the best and cheap enough for the poorest."

Near The Bottom

Noting that one argument for the imposition of a tuition fee at the University stems from the widely held belief that the taxpayers of the state are "already putting excessive sums into the operations of the University," he reported that per capita expenditure from tax resources for University operations during the past year was \$4.80. Dr. Babbidge said he knew taxes were high but pointed out the University had not requested the per capita expenditure of \$19.50 that Oregon provides for its state universities or even the \$12.50 that each person in Michigan provides. "Our \$4.80 figure looks pretty paltry next to Vermont's \$9.62," he declared. An analysis of per capita tax expenditures for the support of state universities indicates that Connecticut ranks 46th among the 50 states.

Actually, appropriations for the University represent "a diminishing proportion of state expenditures," thus Dr. Babbidge said — "the increase in state taxes cannot be attributed to the University of Connecticut."

Dr. Babbidge feels that visitors to the Storrs campus are frequently impressed by the size of the University's physical plant. Its vastness leads many of them to believe that the University represents "a significant drain upon the resources of the state." However, he pointed out, over a ten-year period, 60 per cent of the construction at Connecticut was financed by non-state funds.

The average annual cost of tuition and fees at all public institutions of higher education in the United States is \$187. Currently, at the University, there is an annual fee of \$160 which includes the student activities fee. "It indicates," he said "that we are less expensive than the average but it makes clear that this difference is very slight." Dr. Babbidge pointed out that in addition to this required fee are "the rising costs of room and board (over which we have no real control). These costs, plus those for transportation, clothing, recreation and the like, add up to some \$1,500 per year. This is a "moderate minimum" cost of attending the University of Connecticut at Storrs. This is the cost that the student and his family are conscious of; they know they have to pay this money out of pocket each year."

Taxpayers Unwilling

Dr. Babbidge said he personally feels

the "only reason for charging a tuition at the University of Connecticut is to lighten the load of the taxpayer." He added: "The imposition of a tuition on students at the University of Connecticut would be an indication, pure and simple, that the taxpayers of the state were unwilling to foot the bill for strictly academic needs of the University." Dr. Babbidge said he hoped that people would realize that students at Uconn "pay the full cost of everything they get beyond the strictly educational essentials."

Dr. Babbidge said it's "a widely advertised fact" that Connecticut has the first or second highest per capita income in the United States. "But," he declared, "in fairness I think we should ask not about the average incomes throughout the state but about the incomes of families whose children are at the University." While exact figures are not available, he said a random sampling of 100 students showed only two of them from parents in the professional ranks.

The University president said Uconn attempts to meet the needs "of the whole range of people in our society—including the children of the poor, indeed the destitute; the sons and daughters of working people, members of minority groups." Dr. Babbidge said they constitute "a fascinating group of young people." He said he felt certain that many of them would not be in college at all "if there did not exist a low-cost State University." He continued — "they would be the poorer for the absence of this opportunity. The state and the nation would be the poorer for the want of such an institution."

Dr. Babbidge said the University of Connecticut, as part of "a noble adventure begun 101 years ago with the passage of the Land-Grant College Act, meets some of the educational needs of our society that other institutions do not care to meet." He said: "Far from feeling disadvantaged by these responsibilities, we glory in them. For we know, among other things, that we are mining a vein that yields and will continue to yield, ore of inestimable value to the people of this state and nation."

Trustee's Action on Tuition Policy

At the Board of Trustees' meeting on February 20, 1963, the Board passed the following resolution opposing the introduction of a tuition fee at the University:

"Be it resolved: that the Board of Trustees reaffirms its position that the basic educational and instructional costs of the University should be borne through direct State appropriations; and that it is therefore opposed to proposals that a tuition charge be imposed upon students."

"Be it further resolved: that the costs of educationally related services and privileges accruing principally to students should be borne by student fees; and that the President is requested to undertake a thorough review of present student fees and other charges to assure their adequacy and equity."

CONNECTICUT DAILY CAMPUS

Serving Storrs Since 1896

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Library Compared To Those At Other State Schools

LIBRARY STATISTICS OF COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES, 1960-61

(U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare)

Institution	Present Number of Volumes	Number of Volumes Added Per Year	Book-Binding-Periodical Budget	Total Staff	Total Library Budget (\$)	Library Expenditure Per Student (\$)
Southern Illinois	517,642	80,902	382,490	75	968,888	70.04
Kentucky	925,904	41,180	282,520	87	698,847	68.80
Florida	917,739	45,227	297,119	142.6	1,026,964	71.23
Kansas	925,784	52,633	337,216	92.8	836,859	83.38
Rutgers	961,272	53,820	272,807	97	836,064	46.79
L.S.U.	966,496	76,579	414,628	116.5	1,085,856	77.94
Average	869,139	58,390	331,130	101.8	908,913	69.70
a-U-Conn	423,214	19,145	110,524	32.5	288,833	29.33
U-Conn Asking						
1963-64 Budget			407,000	64	766,015	77.79

a-Figures from all libraries exclude branches, but include professional schools (Hartford professional schools are included). National Defense Education Act funds are not included.

Pinney Supports Tuition For Scholarship Aid

Mr. A. Searle Pinney, Chairman of the State Republican Party, declared his support for that bill under consideration which would provide for the monies collected by a tuition to be placed in the hands of the Board of Trustees for scholarship aid.

In his comments in support of this stand, Pinney emphasized that he expressed himself as an individual and not as a leader of the Republican party. "The Republican Party has not taken a stand" at this time.

Tuition-Scholarship

This tuition-scholarship plan would provide funds for scholarships and for the general educational purposes of the University, according to those who support it. It would be initiated as a "modest charge" representing a payment by those who can, and make help available to those who cannot pay.

In support of this bill, Pinney stated that he wanted to maintain low cost while providing funds for more and better education for

more people.

Maximum Of Freedom

In relation to determining how the tuition monies are to be spent, Pinney stated that he was in favor of "the maximum of freedom to the University to decide its own policies and programs. There is no question of the power of the Legislature to legislate this program if it sees fit." He further expressed the hope "that the Trustees reconsider and take action so the Legislature is not required to intervene."

Conn. Ranks 45th

The question and answer period after Pinney's brief remarks brought out the fact that Connecticut is third in the state in per capita income, yet forty fifth in per capita spending for higher education. The inference was that the Connecticut taxpayer was not meeting his responsibilities as regards higher education.

But Ist In Welfare

In response to this query, Pinney stated that Connecticut was first in welfare spending, or "close to it anyway." Mr. Pinney did not have the exact figures at his disposal. "It all becomes a matter of emphasis," he said. "I would agree with you."

Only One With Hope

In quick reference to the several tuition bills before the legislature, Mr. Pinney stated that the tuition-scholarship proposal was the only one with any hope of being passed. As to the others, "forget it."

Reduction In Library Request Endangers "Our Full Potential"

by Joseph Marfuggi

While the tuition battle is raging, there is another fight going on between the State of Connecticut and its university. The second battle has resulted from cuts made by Governor John Dempsey in the university's requested budget. One of the areas of deepest concern to the University is that part of the budget dealing with the Wilbur Cross Library.

The current facilities at the library have been described by university spokesmen as "grossly inadequate." The funds allocated by the state to buy books each year comes nowhere near the needs of the library. In addition, the library cannot even reach its present full potential because it is so seriously understaffed.

In the 1961-1963 biennium, the library spent \$210,000 on new books. Broken down, that is just \$100,000 per year. Quality institutions, such as Yale, spend in excess of \$600,000 each year for the purchase of new books.

The University has recognized this serious shortcoming at the library and has tried to convince the State that something has to be done quickly. Realizing that Uconn should be spending \$600,000 per year on books, that figure has been set as a goal to be reached as soon as possible.

This year, the University requested \$625,000 for the coming biennium for the purchase of books. That amount would give the University a little over \$300,000 per year for books.

In addition, the University re-

quested that a sum of \$500,000 be bonded for the purchase of books. This amount would not be part of the \$625,000 capital appropriation. Rather, it would be, as Harold Gordon, acting director of the library said, "a one-shot deal" to help the library catch up with the growth of the remainder of the university.

According to Mr. Gordon, the library is trying to make up for the past several years, when the allocation for books was completely inadequate. The \$500,000 request would be used for the purchase of books, periodicals and serials, which are needed for the university population's research needs and for graduate work in the masters and doctoral programs.

When the \$500,000 request for books went before Governor Dempsey it was cut from the budget altogether. The Governor did make an increase in the request for library books for the coming biennium, but at the expense of other badly needed equipment.

The requested sum of \$625,000 for books was increased to \$821,000 in the governor's recommended budget. However, the library books are listed in a section of the budget entitled "University Equipment." The total request for university equipment was cut from a request of \$2,197,000 to a recommended \$1,200,000.

Under "Equipment" the University made a request of \$1,170,000.

(Continued on Page 7)



SHIRLEE VERRILL

BANNER LODGE

Connecticut's Popular Resort

NEEDS—

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For the 1963 season

Representative will be on campus to interview

TUESDAY MARCH 19

Contact Placement Office for appointment

MISALLIANCE

Tuition Opponents

Individuals and organizations which have resolved against the formation of a tuition:

Governor John Dempsey

President Homer D. Babbidge

The University Board of Trustees

The University Faculty Senate

The American Federation of Teachers

The Student Senate

The Connecticut Daily Campus

WHUS, the student radio station

The Interfraternity Council

The Interfraternity Pledge Council

The Junior Class Council

The Sophomore Class Council

The Freshman Class Council

The Hartford Branch Student Senate

The Waterbury Branch Associated Student Government

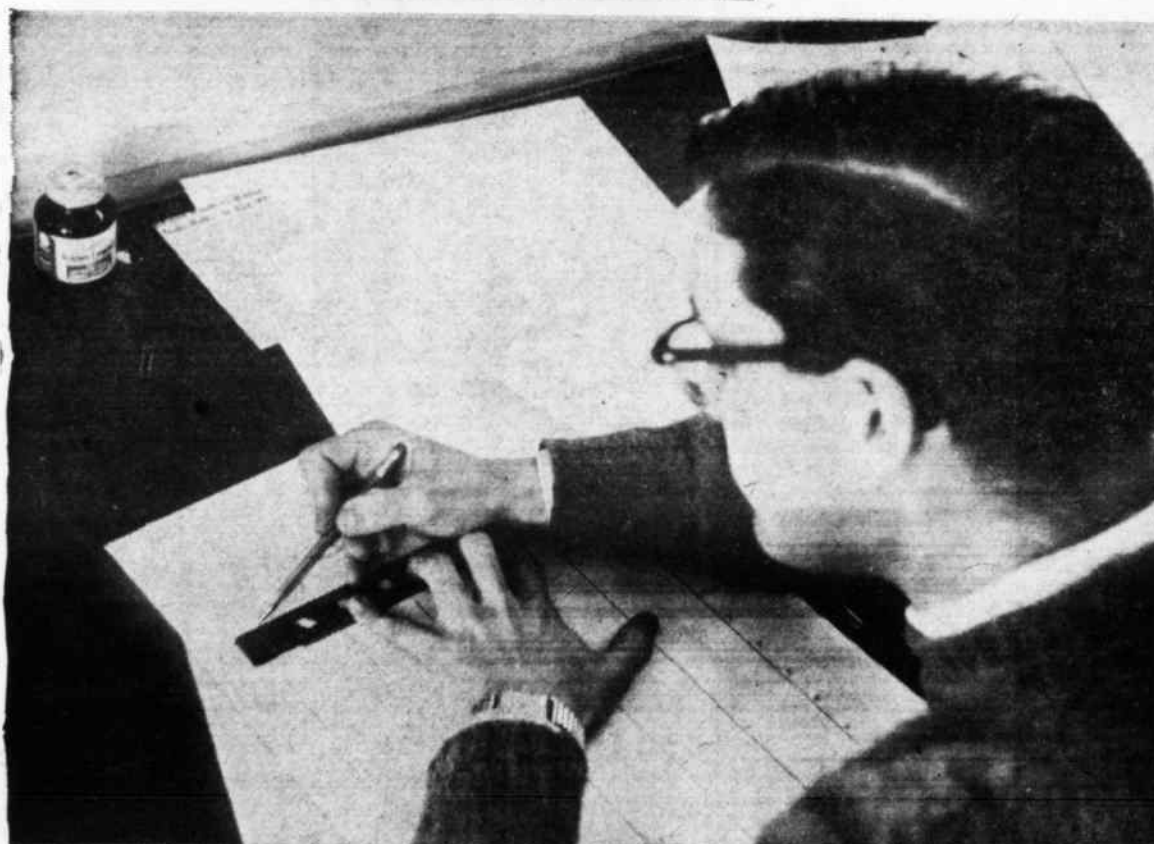


ONE: The real newspaper work is done in the field, interviewing local and national personalities. It is in this way that the Daily Campus is able to keep abreast of the news. These interviews result not only in news stories, but in an immense personal satisfaction, as you are able to meet people from all walks of life. Reporters have recently interviewed Victor Borge, Robert Penn Warren, as well as many outstanding campus personalities and administrators.



FOUR: Once the facts have been uncovered and the story talked out so that the most important aspect is given priority, the story begins to take shape. The actual typing takes less time than any other phase. It is only putting down on paper what you have gone over in your mind. The two reporters pictured here are dealing with two aspects of writing, captions and stories.

TWO: "Fact-finding" is right in the office. To check the accuracy of reports, several different sources are necessary for writing an unbiased story.



FIVE: Once the stories have been written and copyread and counted for the amount of space they are to take up, it is the job of the Layout Department to arrange stories and pictures on the "dummies" for the following day. The Layout Staff is arranged under one editor, with one person in charge of each day's edition.

CDC Goes To Press



news in the field, but also often the items, the phone is indispensable. This accounts for as many sources as possible on campus give the perspective necessary to the happenings.



THREE: Often a reporter encounters difficulties in deciding what is most important in his story. This is remedied in part through consultation with other reporters and editors. It is through an open exchange of information in the office that many new facts are uncovered, and the true perspective is achieved.



SIX: The various departments of the paper are operating in one aspect of the newspaper world, dependent upon the Business Staff for monetary sustenance. The Business Staff handles all billing, advertising and circulation.

New Training Session Starts

The Connecticut Daily Campus, in its initiation of a new program for training future staff members, is placing the emphasis on the "in-the-office" experience. The pictures on these pages only show in part the phases of that experience. Each particular phase is important as it contributes to the whole . . . the paper which appears each weekday morning.

Parts Make Up Whole

If any one of these phases is omitted or not done as well as it could be, the total product is lacking. News, Sports, Layout, Copy, Business and Editorial staffs all contribute the parts that make up the whole.

Meeting Tonight

These various parts and their contributions will be more fully explained tonight at the introductory training meeting to be held at 7:30. The meeting will convene in HUB 207, to be moved to the News Office later. All those interested in becoming staff members of the Daily Campus are urged to attend this the first and only meeting of the spring semester. Further training will include two to three hours a week in the office. News assignments will be given during this time of approximately three weeks. Each story will be reviewed by the reporter and the News Editor, in the hopes that each trainee will soon master the art of news-writing.

Past Method

In the past, the majority of the time in training was spent in meetings. The news program is to emphasize that quality of working on a newspaper which can be the most fun, and most-exciting . . . actually writing the stories and interviewing the personalities.

The Staff of the Daily Campus urges you to attend tonight's meeting. After this, the training will take place in the field and in the office itself. HUB 207, 7:30 p.m.



SEVEN: Overseeing the entire process is the Editor-in-Chief. He is ultimately responsible for the final product every day. Though the ultimate responsibility lies with him, responsibility in reality lies with every reporter and staff member. Even though the jobs may seem small, every small job adds up to the total . . . the resultant issue of the Daily Campus.

PHOTOS
by
PHOTOPOOL

Activities

ARMY R.O.T.C. CADETS: The first drill of the spring semester will be held tomorrow and Thursday. Basic cadets will check drill assignments poster in the Hangar before drill. Uniforms will be worn.

BRIDGE CLUB: Improve your game and skill at informal bridge playing tonight at 7 in Commons 311.

HILLEL CULTURAL SERIES: All are invited to attend Talmud classes today at 3:30.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA: All brothers and pledges are urged to attend the meeting tonight at 7 in HUB 201.

ORCHESTRIS: Orchesis will not meet tonight at Hawley Armory as planned.

RING SALE: Alpha Phi Omega will conduct a ring sale from 10 to 5 p.m. on Thursday in the HUB Lobby.

NEWMAN FOUNDATION: Constance Lemond, O.M.M.I., will be speaking to the Newman Foundation tonight at 7:30 on "The Layman's Part in Church Work."

C.D.C. LAYOUT STAFF: There will be a compulsory meeting at 7 for all associate editors and new members in Campus Office.

USA: There will be a meeting today at 3 p.m. in HUB 303.

WHUS Schedule

Monday, March 18
WHUS AM 670 kc

- 1:59 Sign On
 - 2:00 CBS News
 - 2:07 Music Hall — Bob Neagle with 3½ hours of the tops in pops in Storrs
 - 2:30 Woman's World — Betty Furness
 - 2:35 Music Hall
 - 3:00 CBS News
 - 3:05 Connecticut Headlines
 - 3:07 Music Hall
- (Continued on Page 8)

University Of Connecticut

L&M GRAND PRIX 50 WINNER!



John Mulcahy, a Senior in Arts and Sciences at the University of Connecticut,

is the grand prize winner in the L&M GRAND PRIX 50 sweepstakes for colleges only. The consolation prize is a 4-speed portable hi-fi stereo record player, "The Waltz," by RCA Victor.

50 Tempest Convertibles!

50 new Pontiac Tempest LeMans convertibles are top prizes in the L&M GRAND PRIX 50 sweepstakes. They are awarded in four drawings for 5, 10, then 15 and finally 20 Tempests! And in each lap, 10, 15, then 20 and finally 25 consolation prize numbers are announced—70 stereo hi-fi record players in all.

For Colleges Only!

L&M GRAND PRIX 50 is open to college students, faculty and employees only. Entrants' chances of winning are 50 times better than if the sweepstakes were open to the general public.

Sound good? Then pick up an entry blank where you buy your L&M, Chesterfield and Oasis cigarettes.

Enter the L&M GRAND PRIX 50!
Lots more winners to come!

Tempest Winners...Lap 2!



CDT. B. R. GARDNER
V.M.I.



DAVID E. LLOYD
SAN DIEGO ST.



H. H. ANDERSON
OKLA. ST. U. (Fac.)



RICHARD L. SMIT
U. OF MICHIGAN



R. MONTGOMERY, JR.
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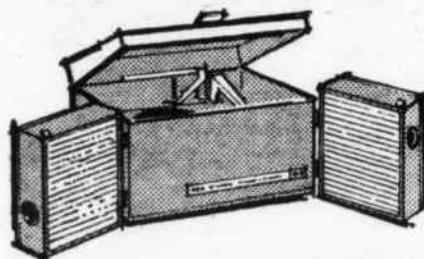
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Did you win in Lap 3?

IMPORTANT! If you hold any of the 15 winning numbers, claim your Pontiac Tempest LeMans Convertible in accordance with the rules on the reverse of your license plate.

All claims for Tempests and Consolation Prizes must be sent via registered mail, postmarked by March 23, 1963 and received by the judges no later than March 25, 1963.

If you hold a Consolation Prize number, you win a 4-speed Portable Hi-Fi Stereo Set, "The Waltz" by RCA Victor. Or, you may still win a Tempest! (See official claiming rules on reverse of your license plate, and observe claiming dates given above.)



**LAP 3...
15 WINNING
NUMBERS!**
20 CONSOLATION PRIZES TOO!

- | | | |
|------------|-------------|-------------|
| 1. A486272 | 6. B304290 | 11. C426799 |
| 2. C356696 | 7. A622200 | 12. A441627 |
| 3. A062375 | 8. A000831 | 13. C741245 |
| 4. C628490 | 9. C050080 | 14. B443354 |
| 5. B797116 | 10. B711674 | 15. B597516 |

CONSOLATION PRIZE NUMBERS!

- | | | | |
|------------|-------------|-------------|-------------|
| 1. B896122 | 6. B507111 | 11. D801532 | 16. C079585 |
| 2. C359461 | 7. C479883 | 12. B784902 | 17. A973027 |
| 3. C669684 | 8. C688698 | 13. A151426 | 18. B315344 |
| 4. A790991 | 9. B763706 | 14. H176099 | 19. A766043 |
| 5. A537928 | 10. B468625 | 15. B429004 | 20. C031599 |

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Red Sox To Have New Look With New Manager, Players

The Boston Red Sox have a new manager this year who knows and likes Fenway Park and some new hitters who don't know it but should like it.

The new man in the pilot seat is Johnny Pesky, one-time crack shortstop for the Bosox. The popular Pesky is brimming over with confidence this spring and insists the club will be in the first division.

New Players

Two of the new players, acquired in winter trades, are Dick Stuart, first baseman, and outfielder Roman Mejias. Both swing a heavy club and Stuart, in particular, is capable of a lot of home runs at Fenway with its friendly left field.

The Sox have been inclined to take things easy in recent years but Pesky is having none of that. He has pushed the players in spring training and will continue to push when the bell rings for the regular season.

Stuart and Mejias, the two new men, could be the key to a measure of success. If they fall down the Red Sox almost certainly will be a second division team. If they hit hard and often the Sox may get a piece of the money.

Stuart At First

Stuart, formerly with Pittsburgh, will be the first baseman. He has improved some as a fielder over his early clumsy performances. At the plate he can hit the ball from town to town. But there is always a nagging notion that the really smart pitchers can get him in the clutch.

Second base for Boston will be handled by Chuck Schilling, a diligent defender but not better than fair at the plate. Eddie Bresnahan, who never stops putting out, will be at short. Resourceful Frank Malzone will take care of third base and very well, thank you.

Mantilla Reserve

Felix Mantilla will be the number one infield reserve and insists that playing with the Red Sox will be a picnic compared to what he went through last year. Felix spent 1962 with the Mets.

The Red Sox catching is adequate but no more than that. Russ Nixon will do most of it and will be backed up by Bob Tillman.

Pesky is extremely optimistic about the Boston outfield which will be made up of Mejias, Carl Yastrzemski and Lou Clinton.

Yastrzemski will patrol center field this season and that bit of news drew a shake of the head from one James Piersall, who used to play the middle garden for the Red Sox and now does the same for the Senators. James intimated that Carl may have trouble which, of course, he didn't.

Mejias will handle left field and Clinton will take care of right field. Gary Gieger is the leading outfield reserve and pinch-hitter and one of two bonus players—Jim Gosger or Al Naudain—will be kept. There is some kind of chance that both will stay.

Pesky's pitching staff is headed by the big three from last year,

Bill Monbouquette, Gene Conley and Earl Wilson. He is counting on Ike Delock as his fourth starter. Delock is reportedly in fine shape after a knee operation. Either the veteran Chet Nichols or Jack Lamabe will win a place as the number five man in the starting rotation.

The bull pen is gilt edged. It is headed by towering Dick Radatz, who had a record of nine and six last year and was pretty generally regarded as the finest fireman in the league. Arnold Earley, a southpaw, will help Radatz. He's not as effective as Radatz but he knows what to throw in a tight spot.

Pesky is adamant about the Red Sox being razor sharp for the opening of the season.

He says: "All I want them to do is concentrate on baseball and I expect no difficulties. My future is at stake and so is theirs."

AFT Takes

(Continued from Page 1)

State of Connecticut. It is vital to the state to keep the University open to all who are qualified for a higher education. Through their greatly increased earning power, especially in a state where skill and training are so important to the economy, these students will repay the state many times over. In taxes alone they will more than make up what they cost the taxpayers. And in more important ways they will repay the state by becoming leaders in all phases of the state's life.

Double Mistake

"The charging of tuition at the University of Connecticut, therefore, would be a double mistake. It would be a shortsighted sacrifice of some of Connecticut's most valuable resources—those qualified young people who would go to the University and become tomorrow's leaders if they could afford it. And it would be a betrayal of a basic ideal of a democratic society."

Library Reduction . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

204. In the recommended budget, that figure has been slashed to \$100,700. Educational equipment was cut from \$157,075 to \$83,500. Although a small increase was made for library books in the capital appropriations it was done after a \$500,000 request for library books was denied and after drastic cuts were made in the remainder of the "Equipment" requests.

Mr. Gordon added that the library needs more than money for books. "Unless we get an adequate staff, the money for books does us no good. It is physically impossible for our present staff to handle a budget of \$600,000 and be of any service to the students and faculty."

The library has requested that twelve professional and twelve classified staff members be added. The Governor's recommended budget allows for the addition of only three professional staff members.

"We need more than twenty-four new people at the library. But we were trying to be realistic in our requests." Mr. Gordon continued, "It would not be feasible to train or absorb into our organization any more than 24 new people at the present time."

Extended Hours

He added, "The need for staff members at the library is critical. Library hours should be extended but we can't possibly do it without a larger staff. And when the new annex opens, our facilities will be doubled. We can't operate with only three new people."

McAlister Favors . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

the state of Connecticut either cannot, because of its fiscal policy, or will not provide them.

Mr. McAlister, an associate professor in the School of Business, pointed out that the best solution for providing educational aid not only to the University but for schools all over the state would be an income tax; but both political parties are opposed to this.

Thus, he said, if we are the

only ones in the state who appreciate the need for more opportunities in higher education, we will have to set about the job ourselves even if we have to sacrifice for it. If we do this, we might be able to create appreciation in the minds of the legislature by helping ourselves.

Mr. McAlister also proposed the possibility of stiff fees on private telephones and non-essential cars on campus. He said that he doubted that the proposed tuition fee would be passed but that possibly a smaller \$50 fee would go through.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS

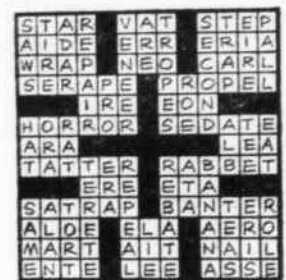
- 1-Foolish
- 5-Sob
- 8-High
- 12-Ox of
- 13-Celebes
- 14-Falsehood
- 15-S-shaped
- 16-molding
- 17-Stupefy
- 18-Likely
- 19-Nuisance
- 20-Chicken
- 21-Snake
- 22-Remains at ease
- 23-Toned down
- 24-Winglike
- 25-Man's
- 26-nickname
- 27-Pronoun
- 28-Nets
- 29-Clothes
- 30-basket
- 31-Range of knowledge
- 32-Afternoon party
- 33-Paddles
- 34-Knitted jacket
- 35-Girl's name
- 36-Native metal
- 37-Possessive pronoun
- 38-Island off Ireland
- 39-Macaw
- 40-Edible seed
- 41-Horse's neck hair
- 42-Crimson
- 43-Century plant
- 44-Antlered animals
- 45-Peer Gynt's mother
- 46-The caama

DOWN

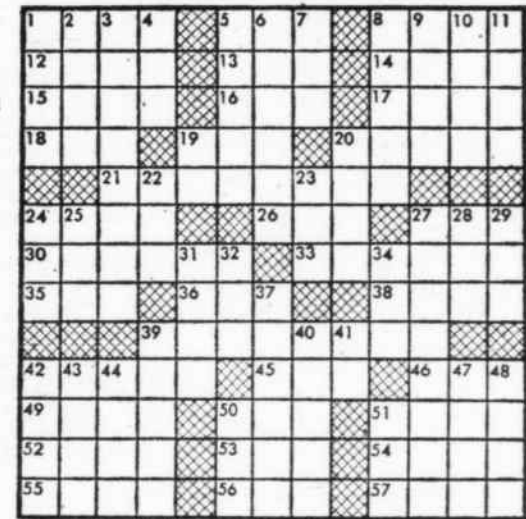
- 1-Sprint
- 2-Poker stake
- 3-Water display
- 4-Sunburn
- 5-Embrace
- 6-Torn

7-Conjunction

- 8-Drank heavily
- 9-Matures
- 10-Fear that
- 11-Allows
- 12-Part of "to be"
- 13-Rockfish
- 14-Sea eagle
- 15-College cheer
- 16-Inquire
- 17-Confederate general
- 18-Hunting dogs
- 19-Pronoun
- 20-Bitter vetch
- 21-Greenland settlement
- 22-Weight of India
- 23-Extinct bird
- 24-Worships
- 25-Walking sticks



- 40-Turkish decree
- 41-Earth goddess
- 42-Identical
- 43-Sea in Asia
- 44-Classify
- 45-New Mexican
- 46-Indian
- 47-Dirk
- 48-Macaw
- 49-Cry of sheep



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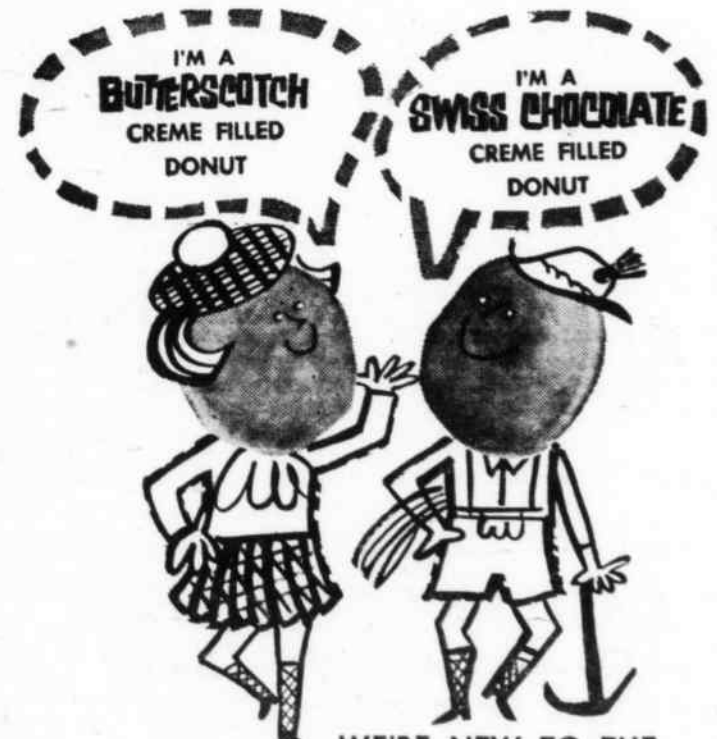
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Football Squad To Open Practice On March 25th

By Chuck Costanzo

The basketball court in the fieldhouse has been packed away for another year and the sounds of Baseball are beginning to be heard. But to veteran coach Bob Ingalls the springtime cry of "play ball" means football, or more specifically Spring Football, 1963. This year's spring program will feature some new faces, some new plays, and at least one important changeover in a front line position.

March 25

Coach Ingalls has announced that practice will begin March 25 and run until April 19, with a week off for Easter vacation. He urges all interested candidates to see him about uniform pick-up sometime this week.

During the three week spring practice period the coaching staff try to get an idea as to the type of problems they will face when formal practice begins next fall.

Experimentation

One of the purposes of spring practice is experimentation. Perhaps the Husky football machine will have a few new wrinkles in its attack next September. Many feel that one such wrinkle will be a modified passing attack geared to the strong passing arm of quarterback Lou Aceto.

Spring scrimmages will probably show a great variety of passing offenses and even though many innovations will be discarded by September, the team will learn much about what it can and cannot do with its passing game.

Three Sophs

Another thing which Ingalls will be watching next week will be the performance of three talented sophomores, Jack Redmond, Brian Smith and Cliff Demers. Redmond, a quarterback

and Demers, a center were injured just before the season began last fall, and they were unable to play all season. They have been pronounced fit by the medics and are eagerly awaiting a chance to show their wares.

Smitty, a fullback, also suffered an injury last year. He did manage to see some spot duty late last season, but his injured leg hampered his performance. Next week Ingalls will be watching to see if Brian's leg has healed enough to allow him to return to the form he showed in high school and freshman ball.

One of the problems which spring practice will help to solve is the lack of an offensive center. The graduation of Tom Doty, Dick Boudreau, and Fred Tinsley has left Uconn weak at this position.

This spring Ingalls hopes to convert guard Dick Kupec into a capable center. Kupec is a fine defensive player with a lot of football savvy and he and Demers could give the Huskies a solid 1-2 punch at center.

Freshmen Hopes

Two up and coming freshmen, Dan Coviello, a guard, and Wayne Candella, a tackle, bear watching. Both were impressive on last fall's frosh club and if they fare well this spring they should see a lot of action come September.

Coach Ingalls believes that this year's spring practice is very important. He has some good material and if he can get the bugs out of his plans this spring he might have a strong club in September.

He would like nothing better than to spoil the eastern debut of John Pont, Yale's coach-elect. With a little luck and a lot of hard work this spring, 1963 could be "THE YEAR."

Cincinnati, Loyola, Oregon St., Duke, In NCAA Semi-Finals.

(AP) — Top-ranked Cincinnati, bucking for an unprecedented third straight national collegiate basketball championship, has reached the semi-finals, along with Duke, Loyola of Chicago and Oregon State. In next Friday's semi-finals at Louisville, Ky., Cincinnati will play Oregon State and Duke will oppose Loyola.

Cincinnati had to battle back from a nine-point deficit to beat Caylorado, 67 to 60, and win the Midwest regional tournament for the fifth straight year at Lawrence, Kan. The Beacats, in winning the 25th game in 26 outings this season, didn't take the lead for good until the second half. Then, All-America Ron Behnke scored eight points and George Wilson nine to put Cincinnati in

front, 48 to 42.

Oregon State earned the right to meet Cincinnati by upsetting fourth-ranked Arizona State University, 83 to 65, in the Far West regionals at Provo, Utah.

Second-ranked Duke won its 20th straight game, overcoming St. Joseph's of Pennsylvania, 73 to 59, in the Eastern regional championship at College Park, Md. All-America Art Heyman's field goal with 115 minutes left put Duke ahead to stay 43 to 42.

point scoring effort from All-America Jerry Harkness to down Illinois, 79 to 64, in the Mid-East regional championship at East Lansing, Mich. Harkness led a Loyola burst early in the second half.

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Trackmen Tie Crusaders 56-56 In Final Dual Meet Of Year

The Uconn Husky track team came up with its best performance of the year Saturday as it tied a supposedly much better Holy Cross team 56-56. This was the final dual meet of the season and by far the Uconn's best,

being their closest finish to a victory, all three previous dual meets having resulted in losses.

The highlight of the afternoon was a head to head dual between the Huskie's and the Crusader's best, Mel Parsons and

Kevin O'Brien in four different events. O'Brien of Holy Cross came out the better in three out of the four events. He took the broad jump, the high jump, and the 60 yard high hurdles. Parsons prevailed in the 60 yard low hurdles.

In the end result it was Uconn's strength in second and third place finishes that insured the tie for them. The Crusaders were strong in copping eight of the thirteen events that were awarded.

This result had been prophesied somewhat by Freshman track coach Bob Kennedy last Friday. Holy Cross had previously beaten Umass, a team which beat the Huskies by almost fifty points but the Coach said that the Crusaders had been hurt by the loss of many men through scholastic difficulties. He said that this might leave second and third places open to the Huskies and so it did.

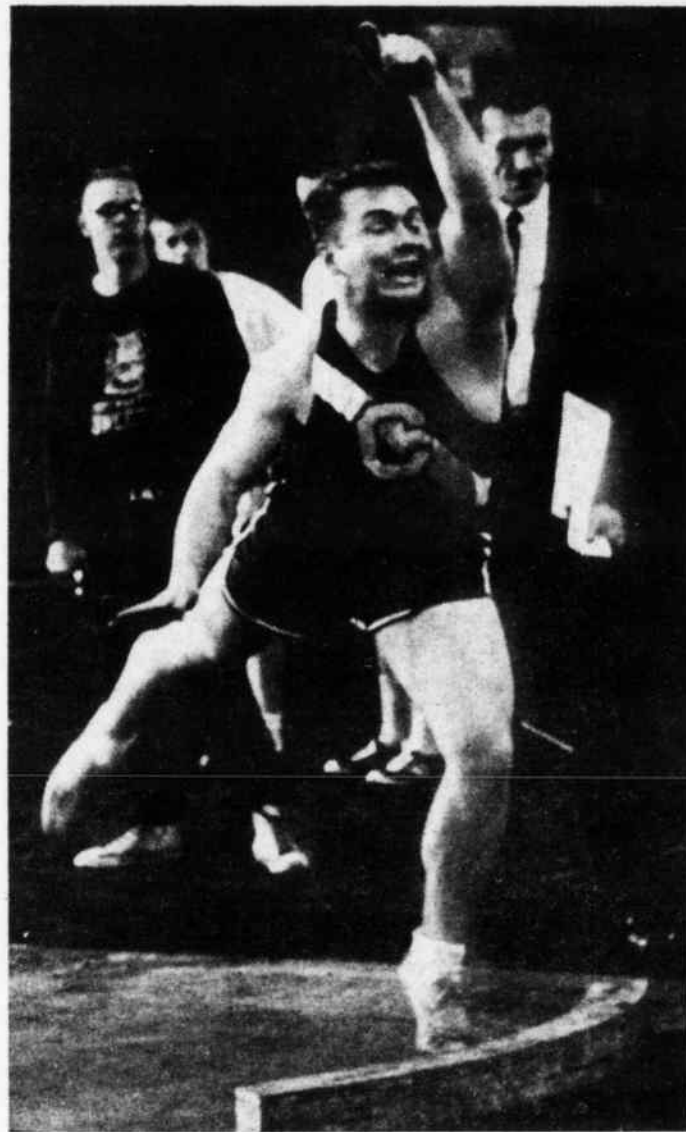
The Huskies did boast one double winner however, in Warren Sumoski in both of the weight events. In the shot put he won with a 49'1" toss, while he took the 35 pound weight toss with a 51'1 1/2" heave.

The other Uconn first places came in the pole vault and the two mile run. James Lyons took the pole vault with an eleven foot leap, while Angus Wooten took the two mile with a time of 10:00.1. The Crusaders besides O'Brien, also had another winner in two events in O'Connor. A distance man, he copped the mile in 4:29.2 and the 1000 yard run in 2:18.2.

The Huskies actually led for most of the afternoon. Holy Cross' invincible relay team bringing them the tie in the last event of the day. The first by Parsons in the low hurdles combined with Scipio Tucker's third gave the Huskies a tie going into the final event.

Duff Surprised

Coach Lloyd Duff when asked to comment on the Huskies fine showing said that he "was surprised." The Uconn's will attempt to keep this surprising quality about them this coming Saturday when they close out the indoor season by playing host to the Connecticut Relays.



WHUS . . .

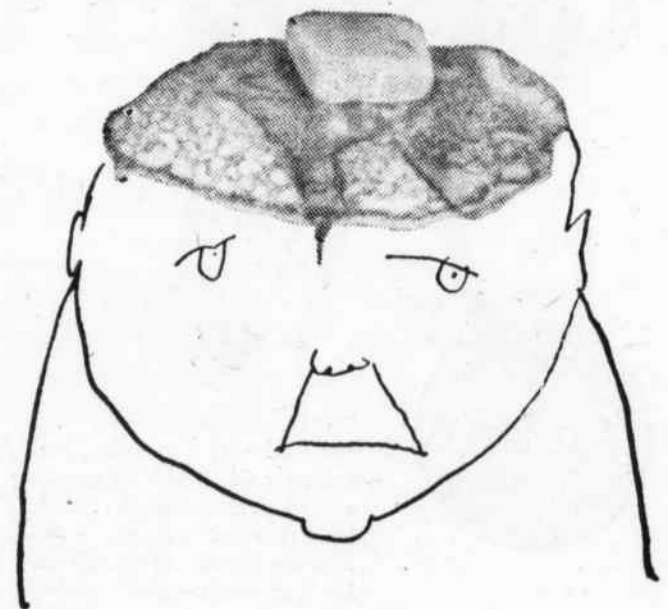
(Continued from Page 6)

- 3:30 Woman's World — Betty Furness
- 3:35 Music Hall
- 4:00 CBS News
- 4:05 Connecticut Headlines
- 4:07 Music Hall
- 4:30 Sidelines on the News
- 4:35 Music Hall
- 5:00 CBS News
- 5:05 Connecticut Headlines
- 5:07 Music Hall
- 5:30 Relax — soothing music for dinnertime
- 6:30 WHUS Evening Report — award-winning Phillips Parker news and sports
- 6:45 Lowell Thomas
- 6:55 Sports time — Phil Rizzuto
- 7:00 This Week at the United Nations
- 7:15 Vistas of Israel - folksongs
- 7:30 Georgetown Forum
- 8:00 The World Tonight
- 8:15 Music Unlimited - best of the albums with Dick Ertman
- 9:00 Evening News — Jeff Telis reports the days news with emphasis on happenings in Connecticut
- 9:10 Music Unlimited
- 10:00 Sports Kaleidoscope
- 10:10 Brothers Four
- 10:15 All that Jazz — Phil Barbetta
- 11:00 Evening News
- 11:10 All that Jazz
- 11:30 Night Owl

WHUS FM 90.5

- 1:59 Sign On
- 2:00 Concert in the Afternoon
- 5:30-11:30 Same as WHUS AM
- 11:30 Sing - Off — Tune in to WHUS AM for the Night Owl Program

WARREN SUMOSKI, double winner for the Huskies Saturday. He took both the shotput and the 35 lb. weight throw as the Uconn track team put on a surprise showing in tying with powerful Holy Cross.
(Campus Photo—Laughrey)



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