

Holmes, Blume To Run For Senate Prexy

Swing To Technology Seen At Connecticut

By John Olson

Provost Albert E. Waugh today agreed with the New York Times statement that "A gradual swing away from liberal arts and humanities to natural and applied sciences and professional subjects is occurring on American college and university campuses."

When asked whether the trend applies to the University of Connecticut, Waugh said, "In general, the tendency to go into scientific fields is true on this campus as well as throughout the country."

The Times article, which was summarized in Monday's Campus, reported that many leading educators urged students to take more courses in liberal arts, asserting that "a thorough grounding in liberal arts is especially important in the troubled era that confronts the world."

Well-Balanced Society

Waugh agreed with the need for liberal arts courses, adding, "We need, in the long run, a well-balanced society which the liberal arts courses can help give to the student."

Our more specialized society and student belief that there is little advantage in taking subjects not directly tied in with their intended field, were termed by Waugh as the main reasons for the current trend.

"Oddly enough," the Provost disclosed, "people in the technical fields do not always share the same views held by students on liberal arts education." He cited instances in which leading professional and technical people expressed the "tremendous need for not only technical specialization but a broad back-

(Continued on Page 3)

Student Insurance Plan A Possibility, Announces Senate

A new group sickness and accident insurance plan is being considered for students on campus, announced Paul Kirby, chairman of the senate safety committee.

The plan, now in the hands of the University comptroller, is similar to the blue cross policy and will cover all illnesses and accidents incurred during the duration of the contract. The cost is indefinite, but is estimated at \$25 to \$35 a year.

Questionnaires were sent out with the fee bills at the beginning of the fall semester and received a favorable response, reported Kirby. It is hoped that the plan will be in operation next semester when insurance forms will be sent out along with fee bills.

The feasibility of such a policy was proposed in the Student Senate last year and the safety committee under Paul Kirby was commissioned to investigate the proposal.

A Friend In Need . . .

At Oregon State College 10 girls from Kappa Kappa Gamma had a confusing date problem. Seems a fellow named Don Fletcher had called them all asking them for a date on the same night. Five of them accepted.

Fletcher never showed up; in fact, he never even called. The whole affair was carried out as a joke by some of Fletcher's "friends."

Senate Presidential Candidates



David Holmes



Daniel Blume

Will Seek Vice-Presidency



Arthur Sherwood



Carol Luft

Luft, Sherwood Picked For Veep

The 1952 campaign for seats on the Student Senate got off to an uneventful start last night as over 200 students turned out at two primaries to nominate David Holmes and Daniel Blume as candidates for Senate president.

Both men were nominated by unanimous votes; Holmes by the Independent Students Organization and Blume by the United Students Association. Picked as vice-presidential candidate on the ISO slate was Carol Luft, present chairman of the Senate finance committee. The USA's nominee for vice-president of the Senate was Arthur Sherwood.

Start of Campaign

Last night's primaries marked the beginning of what is expected to be "a hectic campaign" which will end when Senate elections are held on April 5.

Observers at both nominating meetings termed the affairs "orderly and systematic."

Meeting in Unit 7B, members of the USA also picked their slate of candidates for junior senators. Chosen as nominees were Rod Pellett, Phi Tau Eta; Jack Kane, Sigma Chi; Nicholas Edwards, Beta Epsilon Rho; Florence Wiberg, Kappa Alpha Theta; Janet Naboichuk, Delta Zeta; William Kelly, Theta Sigma Chi; and Thomas Leydon, Eta Lambda Sigma.

The remainder of the candidates for the USA slate will be chosen at a meeting to be held Sunday at 6 p.m. at Phi Sigma Sigma.

ISO Picks Full Slate

More than 130 independents gathered in the Beanery to choose a full slate of candidates. Picked as nominees for senior senators were Daniel Fisher, David Holmes, Vincent Coates, Carol Luft, Albert Bishop, Paul Jones, Lee Syracuse, Fred Sharp and Lou Ann Isbister.

Picked by the ISO as junior senator candidates were Harold Hook, Clifford Dolsen, Donald Umlauf, Stanley Woodruff, Rodney Woodstock, Donald Little-

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Short Senate Meet Called Lull Before Election Tempest

An American Red Cross bloodmobile unit will be on campus on Tuesday, March 25, it was disclosed Wednesday night at the shortest Student Senate meeting held this year.

Senate president Peter Brodigan said that students who have volunteered to donate blood will be notified by members of the Senate. He also reported several dates were already reserved for blood donations on campus next fall.

The shortest meeting of the year was also one of the quiet-

(Continued on Page 5)

Student Union Meeting

A meeting for all students interested in the Student Union Building will be held Monday at 8 p.m. in Koons 217.

Max Andrews, coordinator of student activities, will speak on "The History of Student Unions." The role of student unions in student life and the outline of a typical student union program will also be discussed by members of the Student Union committee.

All interested undergraduates have been urged to attend this meeting.

'Grass Roots' Eisenhower Group Launches Campaign

By Robert Solo

If the trends in Mansfield were as well-publicized as those in the hamlets of New Hampshire, Eisenhower backers might not be so jubilant today. Fifteen enthusiasts turned out for an open meeting of the Mansfield Club for Eisenhower Wednesday night in Mansfield Town Hall. Eight of the throng were students.

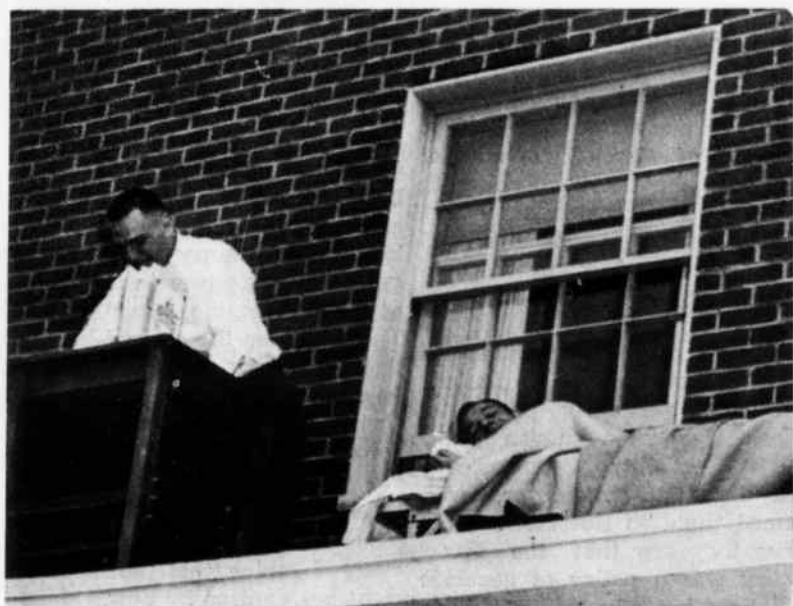
Judge Mayo Cohen of Williamantic told the gathering "There has been no man with stature equal to General Dwight

D. Eisenhower since the time of Abraham Lincoln....it is a 'grass roots' movement originating in small towns and cities all over the country".

Cohen, a Harvard law school graduate, said the General "is the one man to do away with the graft and corruption so prevalent today in Washington". He claimed the Democrats are "sick and tired" and indicated it in Kefauver's victory in Tuesday's primary.

"If NATO needs Eisenhower," he concluded, "the United States needs him more".

Anything For A Change



James Hawkes Photo

The unseasonably warm weather yesterday morning certainly brought Connecticut students out into the open. Spring fever, undoubtedly coupled with a desire for fresh air, caused two members of Sigma Nu to vacate their customary living quarters in favor of the more spacious area atop the main entrance to the fraternity house. The sudden snow storm a short time later forced them to retreat back to the safety of their room.

Dance Policy Unchanged

At press time today, Sterling J. McKean, assistant director of student personnel, disclosed no new action has been taken on the possible revision in University policy concerning off-campus dances. An announcement in The Campus of Dec. 10, 1951 stated that "a revision would take place in the near future." The boundaries still remaining for off campus formals are: Putnam in the east; Norwich, south; New Britain, west; and Thompsonville, north.

Connecticut Campus

Published three times weekly by students of the University of Connecticut, Storrs, Connecticut

The Given Radius

On December 10, 1951, members of the administration stated they would reconsider a 20-year-old University policy restricting students dances to a given radius from Storrs.

On March 13, 1952, the administration had not devoted another thought to the possible revision. In fact, yesterday's inquiry by a Campus reporter indicated the administration had completely forgotten about its December promise to "look into the matter."

An accident near the town of Willington 20 years ago caused the institution to place a ban on social functions conducted outside the stipulated boundary. The boundaries are Putnam, east; Norwich, south; Thompsonville, north; and New Britain, west.

There are several factors to be considered in any revision. First, the overwhelming growth of the University should be considered. There are now 21 social fraternities and nine sororities. Some of the dormitories are also having outside dances.

Although we do not have the cold facts and figures, we believe the number of night clubs in the area has not grown as rapidly. This means that on any given weekend many houses will be unable to select a satisfactory site because "they are already taken by another house."

We strongly oppose the expansion of this radius during the winter months because of hazardous driving conditions. Young people do drink at these functions and this is a problem that must be met realistically.

Speeding back to Storrs from distant towns should be eliminated as best as possible. We feel the lack of suitable nightclubs can be adequately handled by careful scheduling and coordination between the fraternities and the Student Activities Coordinator's office.

Obvious Inconsistency

However, spring weather is another story. It is conceivable that the administration could extend the boundaries. There is, for example, a conspicuous inconsistency in the boundary. Norwich is only 25 miles from Storrs while New Britain is over 40. Many students have asked why New London is not included. Its distance from Storrs is 40 miles.

We don't know the answer, but it is our suggestion the administration clarify these points if and when it authors a new policy. When this new policy is drawn up we strongly urge the administration to allow the students a voice. If there are reasons for restricting the New London area, we feel certain the students would honor any valid administration request. And by joining hands with the administration to draw up a new policy, the students would feel as though they were part of it and would therefore be more inclined to adhere to regulations.

Last fall brought several disputes when fraternities, without the knowledge or permission of the administration, went outside the boundary. This does nothing but disrupt the morale within the student body, and create poor relations between students and administration.

We would not like to see a repeat performance this spring. We sincerely hope the administration, along with a committee of students,

will either uphold the old policy or draw up a new one that can go into effect immediately.

This does not appear as an impossible task. Surely the administration and responsible students are capable of reaching a solution that will benefit the entire University.

* * * * *

Is It Necessary?

We question the necessity of University workers using the sidewalk behind Koons Hall and the Library for a driveway.

Trucks and cars daily pass down the sidewalk and park behind the library. The grass, in some instances newly planted, has been torn up and leaves a glaring spot on a campus that slowly is giving way to masses of concrete and blacktop, curbs and bricks.

Several of the cars do nothing but park behind the library all day without any purpose. Ordinarily the trucks are moving equipment, but couldn't this same equipment be delivered to the front of the building and carried a few feet farther?

We have time and again requested students to stay off the grass, but they can hardly be blamed for their careless attitude when a similar pattern has been set by University workers and faculty.

* * * * *

Job Well Done

Today marks the end of The Campus series "Meet Your Student Senators." Most of the work was done by assistant news editor Robert Kapusta under the auspices of the feature department.

According to our Campus files, this was the longest and most inclusive series of feature articles ever published. More than 30 Senators were introduced to the student body.

Comments indicated the students were pleased with the series because "it gave them a chance to see pictures of the students they had frequently heard about." The credit must go to Kapusta for a fine job.

To The Editor More Friction

To the Editor:

There seems to be of late much talk of the student union building, and the great endowment therein presented to the independent students. It is really a shame to disillusion these rather naive people, but they are certainly leaving themselves wide open for a stiff one. In fact many people will find that this building will only cause more friction between the independent and the fraternity man.

This building can be, to the student body as a whole, a center for the revival of school spirit. The ISO must realize where they have let the independents down, and the independents must know that they have let themselves down. The ISO leaders cannot receive the full blame; they command respect for attempting at least an extremely difficult job.

The lack here can be found in the multitude of "dead wood" strewn here and again throughout the north campus area. These are the born weepers, who wallow in their misery of being independents. Instead of weeping and wailing, why not support your own organization, why not attend the meetings of your own organization, why not attend the functions sponsored by the ISO.

The student union building presents an opportunity for the great majority of the students to have an equal share in the planning and sharing of social activities. Perhaps the independent students of this campus will see, instead of apathetically looking, at the advantages of the building and the many hours of relaxation it can offer to both independent and fraternity men alike. However, it can be another thing to cry over. Do with it as you will, but don't cry afterwards.

Stanley Woodruff.

A Sincere Tribute

To the Editor:

We wish to acknowledge our appreciation for the cooperation of The Campus staff. The response to the William D. Orbison Memorial Fund has been very heart-warming, and represents a sincere tribute to a fine gentleman.

We shall inform you of our plans with respect to the Memorial Fund when we assemble the necessary facts and figures, and make some more definite decisions.

Thanks again to the students and The Campus staff at the University of Connecticut for their spontaneous response.

Sam L. Witryol
Psychology Department

Little Man On Campus

by Bibler



"Gosh, what a Christmas list. You must be sending 'Noel Candles' to the whole faculty."

No Gripes

To the Editor:

Last Monday we had the opportunity to see Pearl Primus and her company. This outstanding cultural event filled Hawley Armory to overflowing capacity, with the largest turnout we have witnessed at any convocation.

Pearl Primus presented a superlative program of great cultural value to the students at the University. What a pity we couldn't enjoy the fascinating dances as much as we wanted to, due to the poor facilities of Hawley Armory.

Our best views were those of strained necks, earlobes, and the ceiling. May we make a few suggestions for the new auditorium which is being constructed: (1) An inclined floor so that a good view may be obtained from all seats (2) Adequate seating facilities (3) Airconditioning or a reasonable facsimile—we froze when the windows were open, and almost suffocated when they were closed (4) Audio equipment.

Please believe us, we're not griping! We thoroughly enjoyed last evening's performance, but we'd like to enjoy next year's convocations even more.

Toby Jacobs
Dorie Salberg

Rather Naive

To the Editor:

It was pleased to read in The Campus of March 10 another rather naive letter denouncing one of my previous letters, pleased because it showed so well the ignorance of its author, Mendel Heilig, an ignorance characteristic, it seems to me, of the American people in general and of college students in particular.

During the early phases of World War II the Russian people did not resist the Germans, and the Ukrainians, moreover, welcomed them as liberators. Only after they saw that the Nazis' policy was a policy of genocide did they begin to resist. They fought for the Soviet Union only as the lesser of two evils. If Hitler had been less foolish and moved by a decent attitude toward peoples of other races, his armies could have been armies of liberation, and he would have defeated Russia in short order.

As for why the Russian people do not revolt themselves, has Heilig never heard of the Russian secret police? The N.K.V.D. has a policy of arresting and enslaving anybody even suspected of revolutionary ideas, on the principle that it is better to convict ten innocent men than to let one guilty one escape. Despite the abundant literature on this subject in current periodicals, most Americans seem to be unaware of the true situation in Russia and her empire.

As for reaching an "understanding" with the Soviet Union, it should be clear by now that the only language that communists understand is that which is blasted from the muzzle of a gun. It should be clear also that it is their policy to enslave all of mankind. We do not try to reach an understanding with the potato-bugs in our fields; we kill them. That is sometimes the only way to solve the problem of dealing with creatures which are beyond the reach of reason.

As for "God-forsaken holes," I realize that every G.I. thinks that the place where he has to fight is one of those. Even such a beautiful country as France becomes a mud-hole when it becomes a battlefield. However, I hope that we do not have to wait until our own country becomes a "God-forsaken hole."

History does indeed prove many things about democracies' being destroyed by the "rightists." "Rightists" are just what the Communists are. There may be a few petty fascist groups operating within our country today, but the only important and dangerous fascist power in the world at present is the Soviet Union. The Reds use the old red-herring trick of trying to bring in other fascist groups in order to make their own operations less conspicuous.

I frankly admit that my motto is based on the words of a famous Roman statesman. However, I think that Cato's copyright has expired by now. Meanwhile, at the risk of being called "bungalow brained," a "rightist chauvinist," etc., and being vilified with other nasty epithets by those who are not equipped to know any better, I will say again: Russia must be destroyed.

Richard C. Ward

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Thefts, Traffic, And Lost Teeth All Part Of University Security Work

by Robert Kapusta

When the average student hears the word "Security," he usually associates it with uniformed men handing out traffic tickets or crashing fraternity parties. But, all in all, there are a lot of jobs that the organization carries out that never see the light of day.

Typical of the duties often undertaken by the University's Security was a complaint received from a student who lost his false teeth in an intramural football game last season.

Late for his date, the student asked the assistance of our local constabulary, who searched the field with flashlights and finally came up with the lost article much to the surprised satisfaction of the toothless owner. "We really put the bite on that case," one Security officer remarked later.

Most Spectacular Case

According to L. A. Goodale, Security chief, the most spectacular case ever handled by the department occurred when a confidence man stole a cash box containing \$225 from Theta Chi last year. "We celled up every fraternity house from here to Ohio," Goodale commented, "and the thief finally turned up at Pennsylvania State College, where the officials we warned were able to arrest him."

Goodale describes the student body on campus as "the best we ever had, because the trend is towards self-government and they recognize the fact that actions by minorities cannot be condoned." He cited that the only difficulty in the relations between the students and Security is that "we can see their problems, but they don't know ours."

Airing his views on the ever present problem, the Security Head believes that the traffic situation will never be solved until there is one large parking lot to accommodate all the cars on campus and the center of campus is completely cut off from vehicle traffic.

Trust In Students

Goodale affirms that the "toughest job" of Security is telling the parents of a student who has become involved in trouble. Some of his best friends are Uconn graduates, and displaying his trust in students here, the chief remarked: "I'd be willing to bet that if you went out and lost a wallet with \$50, it would be returned here within two hours."

Organized in 1940, the department's first officer was Leland B. Cable, a special state officer who transferred back in 1942 and was replaced by Lawrence Goodale, who now heads the force of ten police officers,

Not Always Crashing Parties . . .



Richard Benedek Photo

Lawrence Goodale, Security chief, glances over a report during his daily routine. He states that the greatest difficulty in student-Security relations is that "we can see the student's problems, but they don't know ours."

Meet Your Student Senators

By Robert Kapusta

One of the few out of state students in the Senate, Robert Fleischman was elected last April and hails from Brooklyn, New York.

During his year in office, Fleischman has served on the Connecticut Day, bloodmobile, student union committees. He is a member of the Arnold Air Society and Varsity "C" club. He also played varsity basketball for two years.

A graduate of New Utrecht High School, the Business Administration student was active there on the student council as well as in sports. Fleischman chose the University of Connecticut because he felt that college campus life was an essential part of education and couldn't be obtained in the city.

From his year in the senate, Fleischman concludes that



Robert Fleischman

"more emphasis should be directed to solving student problems such as the library, parking, athletic rallies etc."

firemen and watchmen. It was at this time the name "Security" was first used by the administration in reference to the police, fire, and ambulance service of the unit.

Despite the various opinions as to means of selection, Security officers on campus are appointed by the state police commissioner at the recommendation of the administration. In order to qualify, applicants must pass a competitive examination in the personnel department of the state and, if assigned here, must take a six weeks training refresher course every year. Salaries are comparable to State Police positions.

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It's A Date

Story by Robert Solo
Cartoons by Donald McNeil

Ever watch a guy trying to get a date over the telephone? Anthropologists are fond of reminding us that man is a throw-back from the apes, and after watching a few specimens of the homo sapiens genus make use of a telephone in a man's dorm from 6 to 10:30 in the evening, one is inclined to agree with them.

Keeping consistent with the science, the whole thing seems to fall into a pattern. A fellow nonchalantly walks up to a telephone booth, picks up a receiver, dials a number with a deft finger, and in the most unnaturally pleasant voice, says: "Hello. I'd like to speak to..." But the name doesn't make too much difference—it's a variable.

That's the beginning. From there on in, the most remarkable bodily positions outside of a zoo are observed.

One type starts out by leaning against the wall while holding the phone for dear life. He then proceeds to bend over with his elbow resting on the shelf, his rear protruding, his fingers raking his hair. He never says much, but encouragingly pushes the co-ed at the end of the wire



down in the booth, his fingers twitching, his brow perspiring.

"What I really called—ah—about," he declares, "is to find out if you're busy Saturday night." There is a short pause, in which he quickens his pace and heartbeat. Then, a calm... as he listens intently for the reply. "What's that?" he says finally. "You're not? Swell. I'll pick you up about eight. See then. Goodbye."

Well, that's it. Down goes the receiver. Down goes the apprehensions. Down goes the heart beat. Down goes the guy into the nearest sofa.

In anthropology, it may be called a pattern, but in American lingo, it's a date.



on with a few, well-chosen words: "Ah-yes...Oh, definitely...Oh, you did...That's terrific..."

The best part of the conversation usually occurs when the male has finished with all the preliminaries. This would involve such scintillating comments as "How are you doing in math? I had that course, too. Man, did I ever struggle! 'Never worked so hard in my life.'"

As this stream of conversation draws to a close, mental strain reaches a climax and physical activities increase. To use a cliché, he is about to pop the question. Like a caged animal, he starts to pace up and

ed a nationwide drop in enrollment, Waugh said, "We anticipate almost the same enrollment for the next two years, after which another increase will probably occur."

He explained that present record enrollments in elementary schools indicate that within five or six years there will be a large group of students ready to enter college.

Swing To—

(Continued from Page 1)

ground in the social fields as well."

With a smile Waugh remarked, "I'm happy to say that this school has been congratulated several times by technical people who heartily approve Uconn's program of giving everyone, whether in the art or technical field, a broad background in liberal art subjects."

Commenting on The Times statement that colleges expect-

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On This Side Of The Fence

By GARY ENGEL
Sports Editor

"In the good old days when the Dixies were playing the state court circles..." These thoughts filled the Wethersfield Country Club Tuesday night when the Dixies, state semi-pro basketball champs during the "twenties," gathered for their 29th annual banquet.

At this meeting the "oldtimers" honored two outstanding state basketball personalities: Ray Oosting, Trinity coach, and Vin "Yogi" Yokabaskas, captain of this season's Connecticut team.

Who are the Dixies, anyway, you may ask? The Dixies began as a group of kids who hung around the Hartford YMCA after World War I. When Mike Carlson, former physical director at the Y, took them in hand they were, "...little kids who would trip over the painted lines of the court." As the years passed, they formed a club called the Independents. Then in 1923 eight youngsters got the Dixie Oil Company to sponsor them, and under the name of the Dixies, they came into their own.

Just Kids

At the start of the 1923 season the people of the Hartford area still considered them, "the kids that got in the way of hand ball games at the old Hartford Y." However they took on all-comers and by the end of the season were on top among the semi-pros. They continued their rapid-fire pace for two more years then retired from basketball, much to the disappointment of their large following.

Today all eight of the original Dixies are still alive. They include Harold Ogden, Hartford Times sportswriter and toastmaster of this year's banquet, Captain Tom Murphy, Wardy Waterman, Bill Hoffeth, Bob Kafneur, Abe Silverman, Ted Torrant, and Carl Holquist.

Some of the oldtime rivals of the Dixies attending the banquet were Rube Cohen, Jake Dunn, Johnny Sheehan, Hap Harmon, a Wesleyan sports great, State Democratic Chairman John Bailey, Dr. Moe Cohen, Ed Sechrist, and Mike Carlson.

Fastest and Best

These men claim the Dixies were the fastest and the best passing team in these parts.

Although not a Dixie or one of their rivals, Harry Schofield was the dean of the oldtime basketball players at the banquet. The mite of a man (about 5-7), who played pro ball in this state, New York and the mid-west, began playing in the "Saturday night leagues" in 1898, and was active in basketball for 32 consecutive years. "When I began playing, we hung up a peach basket for a goal and often had nine or seven men on a side..." commented the old man.

Giving his views on the modern game, he said "...the game should be slowed down...use more passing...give the boys a full court to play on (because of the ten second rule the offensive team must quickly move the ball out of the back court). I saw a Trinity-Wesleyan game this year...the way the teams race up and down the court, the game is a man-killer..."

Don't Smoke

Before sitting down he gave a hint to the longevity of his basketball career. "I never drank or smoked, then," he said. Also he believes the basketball player should keep in condition year around. "I played hand ball during the off-seasons."

Another man introduced as Judge Jake Dunn, turned out to be a former Connecticut player of the twenties—in the era of Lou Alexander, Billy O'Brien, John Baylock, the Eddy boys, and Hugh Greer. Dunn lists the Connecticut Aggies' 33-31 victory over Army which stopped a three year win streak during the 1921-22 season, as one of his most remembered games. Dunn later became city and police court judge in Hartford and now has a law practice.

Not the Big Man Alone

After the formal speeches ended, the oldtimers commented on how the game has changed, and fired questions at Oosting and Yogi.

The oldsters classified this as an age of tall men in basketball, where the little man hasn't much of a chance under the boards. Oosting and Yogi then pointed out that the little man still isn't completely outclassed on rebounding. They agreed timing, as well as height, is a factor in clearing the boards. Oosting stated that often the big man will grab the ball and then bring it down without passing off, and as a result a small, quick man can dash in and snatch the ball. Yogi then noted that a man about 5' 10" can quite effectively block a big guy out of the bucket.

Oosting Says . . .

Oosting went on to say "...officials often spoil a college game by being too technical...; any outstanding player of 25 or 30 years ago would be outstanding today...the return of the center jump would take the action out of the game...ten second rule prevents stalling...allow a man three fouls to a half, at beginning of second half the player would have a clean slate...want to see the best men in the game..." He believes the twelve foot foul lane will better the collegiate game.

Yogi told the audience the best player he faced while playing for Connecticut was Frank Mahoney of Brown. Yogi opposed Mahoney during his sophomore year.

Some one quickly asked, "You played Bob Coussey of Holy Cross, didn't you, Yogi?"

"Yes," replied the Connecticut senior. (Yogi met Coussey in a scrimmage between the Uconns and Cross).

Watch Wayne

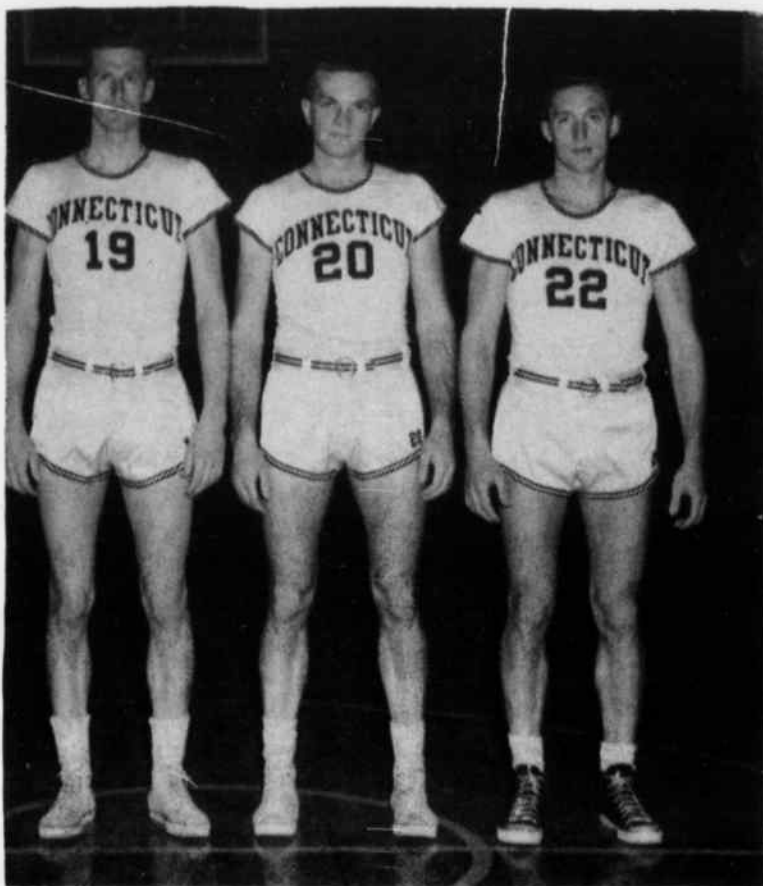
In closing Yogi told the oldtimers to keep their eyes on Wayne University next season. As he described the club, "They have five men who can leap and put their elbows on the hoop."

Connecticut barely got by this young team from Detroit, 59-58. This club brought fifteen players East this winter. Of that number one was a freshman, five sophomores, five juniors and only four seniors.

We are now telling you, "Keep your eyes on this club next winter."

Players From RI, Umass, Uconn To Appear For All-Stars Tonight

Benefit Players



Three Connecticut seniors who will play for the College All-Stars in the Charlie Muzikevik benefit game tonight in Manchester are Burr Carlson (19), Bill Ebel (20), and Vin Yokabaskas (22).

Rivals will become teammates tonight when the College All-Stars take to the court in the Charlie Muzikevik benefit game in Manchester Armory. Players from three Yankee Conference schools have been named to appear for the Collegians against the Manchester Guards in the feature game of the benefit double-header.

Connecticut, Massachusetts, and Rhode Island are the three Yankee schools that will be represented, with Vin Yokabaskas, Bill Ebel, Burr Carlson, Eddie Gates, Stan Sorota and Bill Clark playing for the Uconns.

Bill Prevey, scoring champion of the conference this year, will represent Massachusetts, while Charlie Stewart of Rhode Island will represent the Rams. Another member of the Rams expected to play is Ed Hole.

All the Collegians, with the exception of Gates, Clark, and Sorota, have played on the same team once before this season when they played for the New England All-Stars against the Harlem Globetrotters.

Ticket Sales Lag

Interest in the game among the student body at Connecticut, in the game designed to raise funds to help defray the hospital expenses of Charlie Muzikevik, ex-basketball star, has been disappointing to date, according to ticket salesmen. Ticket sales have been lagging, but the sponsors of the game this afternoon expressed the hope that students who had not already purchased tickets would do so at the Armory before the game.

The Hamilton Standard Propellers and the United Aircrafts will meet in the preliminary. That game will start at 7:30 p.m. with the second game slated to begin at 8:45 A.M.

Ill Since January

Muzikevik, who captained the Connecticut team in his final year here, has been seriously ill since January and has been hospitalized since that time.

When his plight was discovered, a committee of interested people, including Connecticut Coach Hugh Greer, made arrangements for the benefit game with all receipts going to help defray his rapidly-mounting medical expenses.

ward who was particularly effective against the Uconns, and teammate Bob Churchill were selected from Maine.

Chuck Stewart, 5-9 sparkplug, was chosen from Rhode Island; Jim Poteet, snappy little guard from New Hampshire; and Ed Jasinski from Vermont.

In the five years the Conference has been in existence, the University of Connecticut has taken top honors four times. The Rhode Island team copped the title in the 1949-50 season.

The Rams were going at a blistering pace and looked like they were going to be crowned champions till the New Hampshire Wildcats upset them, and sent them on the down grade, 66-60. That same week, Rhody went down to a defeat at Storrs, 72-67, and their chances went out the window. Connecticut clinched the title by romping over the Massachusetts Redmen, 68-64, at Amherst.

Final Yankee Conference Standings			
	W	L	Pct.
Connecticut	6	1	.857
Rhode Island	6	2	.750
Vermont	3	1	.750
New Hampshire	4	5	.444
Maine	2	6	.250
Massachusetts	0	6	.000

UC Swimmers Compete In EIC Meet For First Time; Bulldogs Favored

The University of Connecticut swimming team is making its first appearance in the Eastern Inter-Collegiate Swimming Meet being held in Yale's Payne Whitney Gymnasium Pool this week-end. Some twenty-five schools are represented in this twelfth renewal of the annual tournament that is held at a different University or College pool each year.

Connecticut Coach John Squires feels that the competition will be "quite tough" and went on to say that "This tournament will give our sophomores a chance to gain some experience. "Some of the top teams that the Connecticut natators are facing in the meet are Yale, North Carolina State. Yale was established as the premeet favorite and was expected to have a fairly easy time in winning the affair.

The swimmers representing Uconn are as follows: Geoffrey Beckingham in the 100 and 200 yard backstroke; Frank Koube in the 200 yard breast stroke and the 150 yard Individual Medley; Richard Poirier, a freshman, in the diving; John Brady the 200 yard freestyle; Ed Krestoff also diving; Jerry Kaufman in the 300 yard Medley Relay, and the 100 and 200 yard breast stroke; Bob De Groot in the 300 yard medley relay and the 100 yard backstroke; Rohe Winchell in the 300 yard medley relay and the 100 yard free style; James Zucardy 50 yard free style.

Intramural Volleyball Schedule

Fraternity League

March 17, 1952
Court I
6:00—Alpha Sigma Phi vs. X-House
6:45—Alpha Sigma Phi vs. Phi Sigma Kappa
Court II
6:45—X-House vs. Phi Sigma Delta
7:30—Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Theta Xi
(Continued on Page 5)

"Yogi", Carlson Picked For All-Y. C. 1st Team

Captain Vin Yokabaskas and center Burr Carlson of the University of Connecticut basketball team were selected on the All-Yankee Conference first team by coaches of the Conference.

In gaining the distinction for the third straight year, Yokabaskas established a new three-year scoring record of 377 points in 21 Conference games for a 17.9 average. Yogi had a 21.6 average in his sophomore year and dropped to 16.6 points as a junior.

Carlson, 6-6 senior from Bethel, scored 341 points this season and was a stickout in rebounding. He did not play basketball at Connecticut last year because of the transfer eligibility rules.

Prevey Unanimous Choice

The only unanimous choice for the All-Conference squad was Bill Prevey, forward on the University of Massachusetts team. Prevey set a single game scoring record when he dumped in 39 points against the University of Rhode Island, and also had an average of 24.3 points in six starts breaking the old mark set by Yokabaskas of 21.5.

Rounding out the first five were forwards Bill Baird and Fred Congleton of Rhode Island. It was Baird's long desperation throw in overtime which beat the Uconns, 64-62, for the latter's only Yankee Conference loss. In their second meeting, however, the Huskies took the Rams into camp, 72-67.

On the second Conference team were two players from Maine and one each from Rhode Island, New Hampshire and Vermont. John Norris, 6-5 for-

Uconn Results Of 'Chick' Experiments Given At Conclave

The results of three University of Connecticut experiments on growth of baby chicks were reported today at the 7th annual Distillers Feed Conference in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Dr. Edwin P. Singesen, head of the Poultry Department at Connecticut gave feed producers the latest information on experiments with high efficiency broiler rations.

"Our studies seem to show that antibiotics do not reduce the protein requirements for rapidly growing chicks," Singesen stated. "However, antibiotics do increase the body weight of growing chicks as found in other experiments," he added.

The work suggests that the minimum protein requirements for baby chicks during their first six weeks is 21 percent of the total feed content. The U. S. Department of Agriculture earlier suggested a minimum of 19 percent protein in poultry feeds, which is not supported by the present experiment.

Research leading to this Cincinnati address was carried out by Singesen and Dr. Lloyd Materson, associate professor of poultry husbandry. Various members of the staff contributed to the study.

These experiments, directed by the Storrs Agricultural Experiment Station, also showed the effect of alfalfa meal on feed containing 18 and 20 percent protein. Alfalfa meal reduced the growth of baby chicks more when used with 20 percent protein feed than when used with a feed having 18 percent protein.

Stubble Trouble

One student, traveling to Florida over the vacation, encountered the following Burma Shave sign along the speedways: "My job is keeping face clean; And nobody knows de stubble I've seen."

Theater Play Cast Not Yet Completed

The cast for "Ladies in Retirement", to be given by the University Theater, is still indefinite, according to director Irving M. Brown.

Joan Kaiser, a junior transfer from Wisconsin State University and an English major, has been cast in the leading role, he said, but the others may be changed from the roles to which they are now tentatively assigned. The cast at present, including one alternate, is as follows: Rita Golden, Marian Van Kleef, Carol Grometstein, Joan Southcomb, Gina Greenhill, and Margaret Romefelt.

There will be one male member of the cast, and at present there are still four candidates: Samuel Ordansky, John Lefingwell, Robert McDermott, and Douglas Knowlton. Rehearsals started last night, and the final cast will be announced early next week.

Short Senate—

(Continued from Page 1)

est. One senator termed it "the lull before the storm," referring to the nomination caucuses held last night by both political parties.

Wednesday night the Senate also:

Appointed Lorraine Mercier as corresponding secretary.

Moved to send a letter of appreciation to WHAY, New Britain, for their coverage of Connecticut basketball games.

Approved constitutions of the Bankiva, Spanish and Italian clubs.

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WED.-SAT., MAR. 12-15
Ray Milland, Helena Carter
"BUGLES IN THE AFTERNOON"
"HAREM GIRL"
Joan Davis

SUN.-MON., MAR. 16-17
"HONG KONG"
Ronald Reagan
"NEW MEXICO"
Lew Ayres

TUES.-SAT., MAR. 18-22
Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis
"SAILOR BEWARE"

NAM Establishes Scholarship Award

The National Association of Manufacturers has established a \$1,200 President's Scholarship Award to be given to any sophomore student preparing to be a teacher. The award will be directed towards the expenses of his junior and senior years.

Earl Bunting, NAM managing director, said that the purpose of offering this scholarship was "to stimulate our 17,000 members and business men generally to set up many more scholarships for deserving young people."

Intramural—

(Continued from Page 4)

Court III
6:45—Alpha Gamma Rho vs. Lambda Chi
7:30—Phi Sigma Delta vs. Delta Sigma
8:15—Theta Xi vs. Beta Ep Rho

Court IV
6:00—Iota Nu Delta vs. Delta Sigma
6:45—Iota Nu Delta vs. Beta Sig
7:30—Sigma Chi Alpha vs. Alpha Gamma Rho
8:15—Delta Sigma vs. Sigma Chi Alpha
9:00—Theta Chi vs. Beta Ep Rho

Court V
6:00—Beta Sig vs. Phi Tau Eta
6:45—S.A.E. vs. Phi Tau Eta
7:30—S.A.E. vs. Theta Sigma Chi
8:15—Theta Chi vs. Theta Sigma Chi

North Campus "A" League

March 18, 1952

Court I
6:00—New London vs. Middlesex
6:45—Middlesex vs. New Haven
7:30—League B
8:15—League B
9:00—League B

Court II
6:00—McConaughy vs. Litchfield
6:45—McConaughy vs. Fairfield

Book Swap Refunds

Students who wish to pick up their unsold books and money for sold books at the recent Alpha Phi Omega book exchange are asked to contact Joseph Falletti, Delta Sigma.

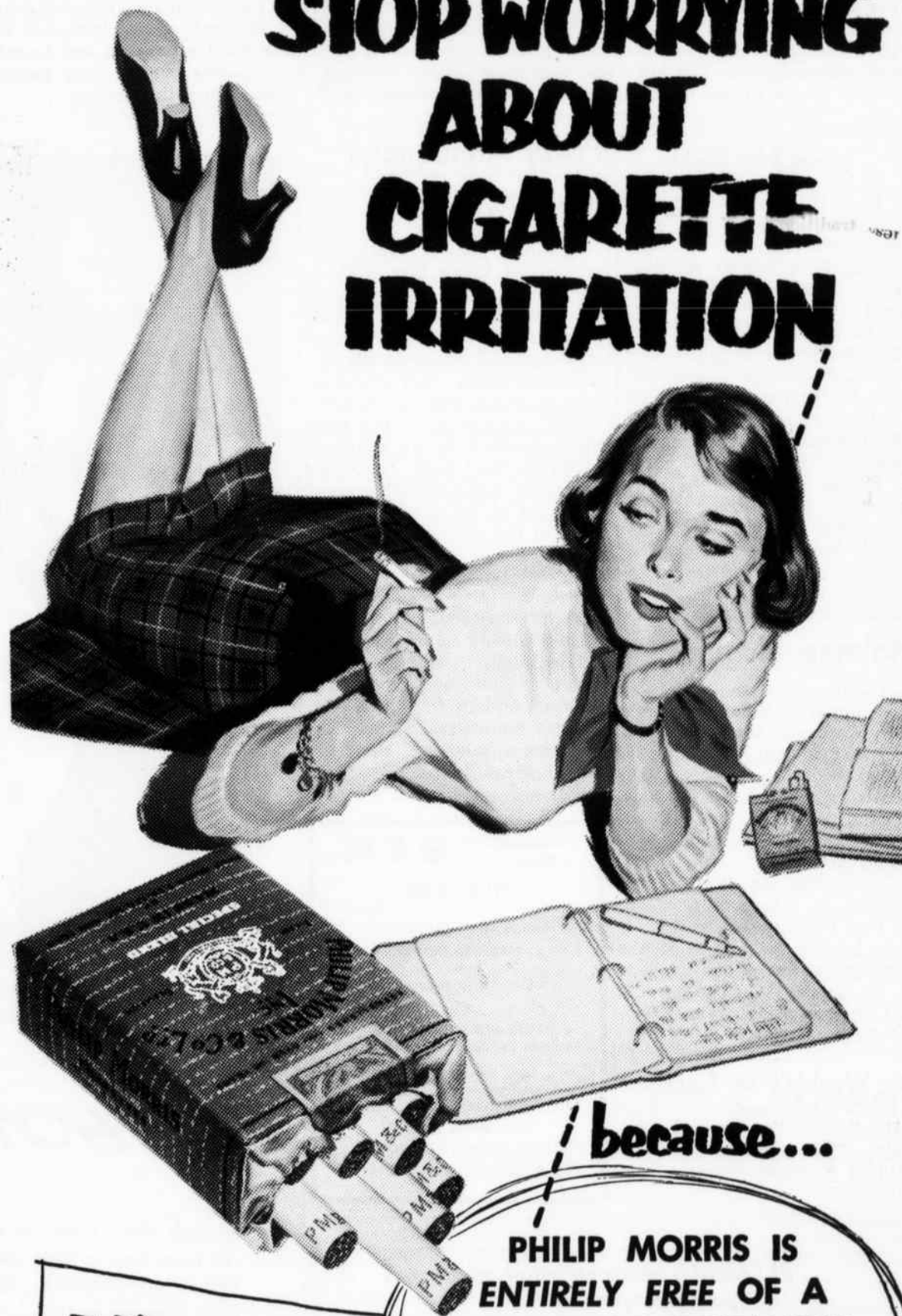
7:30—Fairfield vs. New Haven
8:15—League B
9:00—League B

Court III
6:00—Open
6:45—Litchfield vs. Baldwin
7:30—Baldwin vs. Windham
8:15—League B
9:00—League B

Court IV
6:00—Tolland vs. Hartford
6:45—Windham vs. Tolland
7:30—Open
8:15—League B
9:00—League B

Court V
6:00—Open
6:45—Hartford vs. Hurley
7:30—Open
8:15—League B
9:00—Open

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For class, "around the campus" or around the sorority house fire-place, you can't have too many soft, fluffy, colorful sweaters in your wardrobe. And you'd be surprised how easily, quickly and **inexpensively** you can knit yourself a complete selection of pullover and cardigans... one for every day in the week... with "Botany" Brand No-Dye-Lot Yarns.

Here's a yarn spun from a cloud of finest 100% virgin wool—but even more than that, "Botany" Brand No-Dye-Lot Yarn enables you to finish your sweater with the same color with which you start. (And deliciously bright colors they are, too.) Wherever you buy this yarn... You Can Match Any Color... Any Time... Anywhere. You can buy "Botany" Brand Dye-Lot Yarn at

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Three Joes and a Jim



Photo By Robert Jackson

Four members of the University of Connecticut delegation to the Mock Legislature take time out from committee meetings to discuss the merits of a Uconn-proposed bill. Pictured above, from left to right: Joseph Tooher, representative; James Tocher, alternate; Joseph Gordon, senator; and Joseph Baer, representative. The bill under consideration—on low cost housing—was one of three passed by both houses at the three-day session held last weekend at the State Capitol in Hartford.

UCA Will Hold Panel Discussion Sunday Evening

"Your Life in Ten Years" will be the topic discussion at a student-adult panel discussion Sunday night at 7 p.m. at the Community House.

Sponsored by the University Christian Association, the panel will include Jack Lamb, instructor in speech; Robert E. Osborne, assistant professor of foreign languages; and Mrs. Emanuel Margolis. Students participating in the panel include Anne Browning and Warren Hughes. John Vlandis will be the moderator.

"Brigadoon" Opens Tonight For Two-Day Run In Willi

The Brigadoon Touring Company of New York will present "Brigadoon" tonight and tomorrow in Schaefer Auditorium at Willimantic State Teachers College. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m.

Sponsored by the Lion's Club of Willimantic, the production is open to the public. Reserve tickets are on sale at the Nathan Hale Hotel in Willimantic at \$1.80 and \$2.40.

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Even the supposed harm—~~at Uconn~~ of a goodnight embrace at 10:30 closing hour has its share of safety hazards, a recent incident revealed.

One coed who has been "going steady" for several weeks reported she was hugged before the evening deadline and "felt something give." "It felt kind of like a sprained muscle I guess," she related.

Feeling no better the next morning, she checked at the infirmary and discovered the latent dangers of hugging. She is now being treated for a chipped rib.

Holmes, Blume—

(Continued from Page 1) field, David Bell, Edmund Lusas, Joan Ward and Maria Maiorana. Chosen to run for seats as sophomore senators were Jane Kronholtz, Patricia Buckley, Charles Scruggs, David Hendrickson, Ronald Pivnick and Robert Davidson.

Commenting on the Beanery turnout of independents, Senator Paul Veillette said, "I think it is a healthy indication of the growing interest of the students in the Student Senate and the ISO when so many students turn out for a primary."

We Wouldn't Be Surprised

Headline in the Akron Buchtelite, University of Akron, Ohio: "College Affects Few Students."

Prexy Announces Insurance Study

President A. N. Jorgensen announced today that a thorough study of life insurance will get under way at the University through a program of visiting speakers, authorities in the life insurance field, and presentation of scholarships to students.

The further study has been made possible by a grant of \$5000 by the New York Life Insurance Company. This grant will also make it possible for some of the younger men in the field to attend the summer conferences on insurance held at Storrs.

Four scholarships of \$250 each are being awarded in connection with the New York grant. The recipients are George Billard, Wilimantic; Chester Sadlowski, Sigma Chi; Matthew Delaney, Hanover; and Clement Pontillo, Jr., Theta Xi.

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