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## Faculty Speak On Library, Clerical Aid, Student Ratio

BY JOYCE REDINGER

In the fall of 1960 the Student Senate Academics Committee sent out a number of questionnaires to members of the faculty in an attempt to obtain faculty opinion on problems in academic development facing the University of Connecticut.

Of the 500 to 600 questionnaires sent out, 89 replies were received. The purpose of the

## Second

## In A Series

questionnaire is best stated in the introduction on each one: "The student body has come to realize that there are many problems in academic development that are facing the University of Connecticut. We would like to work to correct these problems; however, it is felt that prior consultation of those more experienced in this field is imperative to any student action. For this reason we are asking the cooperation of the faculty by filling out this survey sheet."

The largest number of questionnaires answered came from the Humanities and Social Sciences departments. Answers were also received from the Physical Sciences, Biological Sciences, Fine Arts, Business, Education, and Engineering departments. The Foods and Nutrition department decided as a whole against answering the questionnaire.

## College of Agriculture

The following was the only reply received from the College of Agriculture: "It may interest you to know that the Dean of the College of Agriculture had his secretary call the Department Heads of the College with the 'suggestion' that this questionnaire not be answered by the staff of the College of Agriculture. It ought to be worth your while to inquire what business a dean has to interfere with the expression of opinions by the faculty and the matter ought to be given publicity."

The first question on which opinions were expressed was that concerning the student faculty ratio itself. As it is now, the non-teaching staff and those teachers who teach very little are included giving a false ratio. Also graduate professors should include in their load, seminars, graduate committee and counseling, supervision of research, and preparation of doctoral dissertations. The problem should be studied by college and department level of the course (graduate, undergraduate, 100's etc.) Many felt that in addition to many students there is also a very great credit load which each professor must teach.

The ratio of the students to faculty for the 200's courses in the English Department is 40 to one. For 200's courses in History and Psychology the ratio is 80 to one. Data collected during the first semester of last year showed a ratio of 50 to one in the Psychology Department. The average number per 200's courses was 68.

## Difficulties

The following difficulties were offered as contributing to the high ratio. There is an insufficient amount of individual assistance for students. There

are too many counselees assigned to each professor for proper advice and consultation with students. Some staff members who are overloaded with Freshmen and Sophomore to teach graduate courses.

Because of the size of classes, the amount of class discussion is reduced. The student loses the opportunity to test his ideas. He must become a memorizer. Since careful reading and administering of tests is impossible, the quality of tests is reduced by using machine tests. It is impossible for a professor to correct essay examinations and papers for such large classes.

## Clerical Aid

It was also suggested that too much time is spent by professors in doing clerical work. There is a great need for clerical help, and students were suggested as a source of this assistance. The need for a new staff for graduate counseling was also mentioned. Special services such as the audio-visual center's work could be enlarged and improved.

The following solutions were offered. The faculty should be increased, and research personnel hired instead of using regular faculty members for this purpose. More graduate assistants could be employed to handle discussion sections in 100's courses, to grade papers, and to conduct labs. Students should be encouraged to seek help from their professors and graduate assistants, which they are not now doing. The suggestion of elimination of lectures in Freshman and Sophomore classes and their use in upper-classmen's courses was offered. The use of television was also suggested. A television-radio center could be established at UConn.

## Library Opinion

The faculty opinion of the Library facilities at the University of Connecticut is very low. According to the Metcalf survey: of the 48 continental state university libraries UConn ranks last, least, and lowest. The building itself is poorly designed, being too small for the books and for those who use them. More study space is needed in addition to more space for books. Faculty members stated that the number of books provided is too small. There are too few copies of each book. For this reason it is difficult for professors to give outside reading assignments for classes of the usual size. For graduate work the facilities are not adequate. More research equipment is imperative.

Some general needs of the library were also discussed. There is a definite need for an increase in staff. Longer hours for library use are needed. A better check against stolen books is necessary. Many members commended Mr. Skipper, the present Librarian on the job he has been doing.

It was suggested that departmental libraries are greatly needed. They are considered essential in the sciences. This lack of departmental libraries is considered by many faculty members as a very serious weakness at UConn. A lending library offering texts for large classes on rent for a week at so much a day was suggested as a possible solution to some of the Library's problems.

**Production Team**  
Mr. Raymond Martin is assisting Dr. Hinkel in direction and Ted Rowa is stage manager for the production. Jean Murray is handling properties and lighting is under the direction of Donald Marry.

Sets for *Roshomon* are being designed and executed by Frank Ballard, of the Speech and Drama Staff. The play's sound will be directed by Susan Cooke. The play is currently in rehearsal at the theater.

## 'Roshomon' Cast Picked; Play Opens March 14

Mr. Cecil E. Hinkel, associate professor of Speech and Drama, yesterday announced the cast of the forthcoming play, *Roshomon*. The play, adapted by Fay and Michael Kumin from stories by Ryunosuke Akutagawa, had a successful Broadway run during the 1959-60 season with a cast of Rod Steiger, Claire Bloom and Oscar Hemelka.

**Japanese Drama**  
The suspense-filled comedy of the Japanese courtroom is being staged at UConn's Little Theater on March 14-18. *Roshomon* is under the direction of Mr. Hinkel with the following cast: Ray Marunas, who recently played Mercutio in the department's production of *Romeo and Juliet*, plays the bandit; Arelene Mann takes the part of the wife; Peter Van Haverbeke plays the

priest; Kazimir Gaitutis, "who was very successful as Tibalt in *Romeo*," plays the wig maker; Stephen Harrison, who was seen in *Romeo* as Benvenuto is the woodcutter; Janet Lustig, seen in *Romeo* as the nurse, is portraying the mother; Myles Ludwig is taking the part of the deputy and Margaret de Santis is the medium.



Students wishing to add and drop courses in the English Department line up waiting for signatures and slips supplied to them by the department head. This is only one phase of the add and drop procedure which often results in the student's standing in seemingly endless lines outside his counselors' office as well as the various department offices.

Scenes similar to this will be evident during the next two weeks during which time the add and drop season will be at its height. However, many times these long lines can be avoided by prompt registration and not the needless switching of sections.

## Club Promotes Life Sciences

Beta Iota Omega, a professionally-oriented Greek letter society in the Biological Sciences has been established at the University of Connecticut. This local group has as its main purposes to promote closer relationships between faculty and students, to help make students aware of career opportunities in the biological sciences, and to act as a service organization for the sciences of biology, zoology, botany, and bacteriology.

## Step Forward

Dr. Dolyak, faculty advisor of BIO, felt that this step was a significant one forward towards stimulating interest in the biological science programs at the University of Connecticut and would help to strengthen

graduate-undergraduate student relationships.

The first project to be undertaken by Beta Iota Omega will be the sponsoring of an open house in the new Life Science Building. At this time all interested students, faculty, and friends are invited to tour the new laboratory facilities for Zoology and Botany. This affair will be held on March 15 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

## Future Events

In the near future, BIO will be sponsoring a conference for all pre-medical, pre-dental students of the University. The conference will enable interested students to meet the members of the Pre-Medical Pre-dental Committee and have an opportunity to learn more about these fields.

BIO encourages all students in the biological sciences to attend their next meeting, which will be held on Feb. 8 at 7:00, room No. 1, Life Sciences. All students are welcome to attend this and future meetings of Beta Iota Omega.

## University Players Group Choose Charter Members

The University Players, which has been established this year, is a dramatic organization for all those people who are interested in the theatre. One does not have to be a Speech and Drama major to join. The following people have been chosen as charter members on the basis of their past work in the theatre and that they met the membership requirements established by the organization:

Peter Anderson, Clarissa Austin, Sayra Babcock, Norman Bernier, Rosalie Blum, Joan H. Condon, Thomas M. Dow, Andrea Dromm, Sue Dorien, William W. Hegeman, Norman Gary Holten, John Hinterberger, Mary Louise Jurale, Laurene D. Koth, Janice Lustig, Arlene C. Mann, Frank V. Marrello, Raymond Martin, Elizabeth Ann Moher, Richard Owens, Theodor E. Rowan, Judi E. Shapiro, Peter Van Haverbeke, George B. Wallis.

A constitution outlining the goals, purposes and procedures of the organization has been adopted by the membership.

The opportunities for active participation in the theatre this semester are so varied that there is something for everyone. There will be two major productions: "Roshomon", "The Crucible", and "Guys and Dolls." There will also be two student directed productions, "Henry IV" and "Waiting for Godot," as well as a series of one-acts towards the end of the semester.

The next meeting of the University Players will be held sometime during the week of February 13, at which time permanent officers will be elected and the possibilities of becoming affiliated with a national thespian organization

will be discussed. All those people who wish to join are urged to attend the meeting. The exact date of the meeting will be announced later.

## Jobs Open To Students

Students who are interested in obtaining part-time work on the campus must re-activate their applications, showing their second semester schedules, in order to be considered for any vacancies. This is necessary since openings frequently call for students at particular hours of the day and without the second semester schedule it is impossible to make these openings available. After February 17 all applications for part time work that do not show the second semester schedule will be placed on the inactive file.

The beginning of the second semester may seem like the wrong time to dream about summer, but for those students who want jobs next summer it's time for action rather than dreaming.

Many of our students had a very difficult time last summer locating a position. To heighten your chances for the coming summer you need not see Mrs. Marilyn Greenleaf, Room 117, Koons Hall. She has on file innumerable counselling jobs at camps with pay dependent upon experience, ranging from \$200 to \$500 a season, including room, board and laundry. There are also openings in Social Work in the Massachusetts and New York areas, yacht club manager work, resort work and many others.

## 3 Musicians To Appear In Concerts

Three young American soloists — each a major music competition winner — will introduce a new concept of campus concerts at the University of Connecticut, starting in February.

The trio include: Mary MacKenzie, contralto; Ivan Davis, pianist; and Joyce Flisser, violinist. According to Willard Sistrare, Jorgensen Auditorium manager, the series is the first of its type offered on an American campus.

He says the special recitals are designed to accomplish two principal objectives: "First, we want to afford UConn students an opportunity to see and hear young American artists who have won these rigorous competitions."

"Second, the visiting artists by performing on various campuses will receive a push in their efforts to establish themselves as successful performing artists."

## Career Aid

Mr. Sistrare, who is past president of the Association of College and University Concert Managers, says the new UConn program is in line with the Association's policy of developing talented young artists and helping to launch them on careers by performances before college or university audiences.

Miss MacKenzie, winner of the 1960 Metropolitan Opera Auditions and recipient of the 1955 Naumburg Foundation Award, will appear Feb. 19; Mr. Davis, winner of the 1960 Franz Liszt Piano Competition, will give a recital March 6; and Miss Flisser, recipient of the coveted Tschalkowsky Prize in Moscow last year and 1951 winner of the Naumburg Foundation Award, will perform April 5. All recitals are slated at 8:15 p.m. in the Von der Mohlen Recital Hall.

Student tickets for the series are \$1. Non-student tickets are \$2.50 for the three recitals.

## Hub To Sponsor 'Hawking Time' Friday, Feb. 10

For those who cannot do their hawking at the Student Union snack bar on Friday afternoons, Feb. 10th might prove to be very entertaining and amusing. Beginning at 3 and taking place in the gallery, the Student Union Social Committee is sponsoring "Hawking Time," an informal get-together and dance.

The music will be provided by the "Fendos," a local group on campus. Pete Powers is the leader of the group which also includes Rick Rodriguez and Danny Zibelle. Rick was formally an accompanist for Connie Francis and Danny has played with groups in the Waterbury area. The "Fendos" are making plans to cut a record. For the break, "Beaver and the Pelts," a singing group from Phi Sigma Delta, will provide entertainment.

## Glen Miller's Orchestra, Limelighters, Ice Sculpture Highlight Winter Weekend

University of Connecticut students planning the ninth annual Winter Weekend, Feb. 24-26, have detected a "white lining in the season's record snowfall."

For the first time in several years it looks like the snow sculptors will get a chance to express their creative energies in the winter carnival tradition.

Raising the curtain on the frosty festival will be the Winter Weekend formal dance in the Jorgensen Auditorium Feb. 24 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Highlight of the Ball will be the appearance of Glen Miller's Orchestra, directed by Ray McKinney. Sharing top billing will be the famous dance band with the appearance of the Winter Weekend King and Queen.

Preliminary run-offs for the honor of co-reigning over the three-day snow festival begin Thursday night (Feb. 9) when candidates meet the judges in the first of two sessions.

Meanwhile, on the morning of Feb. 25, the snow sculptors — built around the Weekend theme of "Fire and Ice" — will be judged. In the afternoon a series of indoor athletic events will feature contests between teams from the various UoC living units.

In the evening tentative plans call for an open house at the Student Union, featuring a roving jazz band. A semi-formal is slated from 8

p.m. to 12:30 a.m. in the Union Ballroom, with Guy Marsello and his New Haven ensemble supplying the music. Intermission entertainment will be offered by the Chanticleers, a Trinity College choral group.

Projected feature of the concluding day's program is a concert by the famous folk-singing Limelighters at 2 p.m. in the Jorgensen Auditorium. Later in the day the Dolphinettes, the UoC water ballet team, will perform in the Brundage Pool.

Chairman of the Winter Weekend Committee is Peter Neville.

## Kennedy Promises Press U.S. Will Not Strike First

Here is a rundown, in brief, of the matters brought up at President Kennedy's news conference, and what he had to say about them, according to the Associated Press.

Kennedy said that he does not have a clear answer at the moment as to whether there is a missile gap favoring Russia, but he said he hopes the U.S. is completely secure in its space age defenses.

The President ruled out any possibility of the U.S. waging a preventive war by saying: "The United States will not strike first."

Asked whether he has been painting the U.S. picture blacker than it is for shock purposes, Kennedy said he sincerely believes America's ability to maintain its world position will be severely tested in the next four years.

President Kennedy said steps must be taken to ease the Congo and Laos crises before Soviet-American relations can be as fruitful as they should be.

## Civil Rights

The President pledged that he will use in school desegregation situations what he called the moral authority or position of influence of the presidency.

He further stated that he has no intention at present of asking Congress to cut taxes as a move to spur the economy.

Kennedy said the Welfare Department is setting up a child health center to deal with the special health problems of children.

The President said he has no intention of asking Congress for legislation to control domestic interest rates.

Referring to the firing of major electrical manufacturing companies for anti-trust practices, Kennedy said he hopes the Justice Department and other agencies concern themselves with problems of conflict of interest, monopolistic practices and what he called moralistic practices.

## Gold Flow

The President said he is trying to get West Germany to give more help in the problem of stemming the outflow of U.S. gold, and he said the matter will be taken up when West German Foreign Minister Von Brentano visits Washington.

Kennedy said Canadian Prime Minister Diefenbaker will visit Washington February 20 to discuss matters of mutual interest.

Asked if he knows whether there was a human inside the Russian rocket launched last

week, Kennedy said he has no such evidence.

Kennedy said the problem of tyranny throughout all Latin America is of special concern and that analyses of the situation are still in progress.

## Cuban Radio

When a newsmen noted that Cuba reportedly has built a large radio station to broadcast pro-Castro propaganda to Latin America, Kennedy said the Administration is giving high priority to Cuba and what can be done to combat Castro and his propaganda.

The President said he doesn't plan to make much use of Camp David, in the Maryland Mountains, and that he doesn't intend to change the name of the place back to Shangri-La.

Asked whether he plans to use the Presidential yacht, Kennedy replied not at the present time, a comment that drew laughter in as much as it was snowing in Washington at the time.

## Uconn Cods Cap National Magazine College Contest

Four University of Connecticut cods were recently appointed to "Mademoiselle's" College Board. They are Brenda Goehring, '61, Alpha Epsilon Phi; Clara Dunn, '64, Stowe C; Sue Reischmann, '61, Delta Pi; and Joyce Yurko, '63, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

They are among the 842 students at 330 colleges who will report to "Mademoiselle" this year on college life and the college scene.

As a College Board member, each girl will complete an assignment that will help her explore her interests and abilities in writing, editing, fashion, advertising or art, in competition for the twenty Guest Editorships to be awarded by the magazine at the end of May.

The Guest Editors will be brought to New York for four weeks next June to help write, edit and illustrate "Mademoiselle's" 1961 August College issue. Their transportation will be paid to and from New York and they will receive a regular salary for their work.

In addition to their work on the magazine, Guest Editors will interview outstanding men and women in their chosen fields to help clarify their career aims, will visit fashion showrooms, publishing houses and advertising agencies and will take part in the parties "Mademoiselle" is planning for them.



Pasting labels in the first shipment of books under the World University Service Bookdrive are sisters of Gamma Sigma Sigma, Jack DeLaney, President of the Newman Club, is checking off issue numbers. The girls are, left to right, Gail Skilton, Judy Rau (not a Gamma Sig), DeLaney, Sue Albrecht, and Ann O'Donnell. The Bookdrive is expected to become

more active this month. Posters, silk-screened by Miles Daley, have been distributed to dormitories. Books may be left at the Community House or with dormitory representatives. The Committee has asked persons who have large quantities of books to call the Community House, 9-9382, for pick-up and information.

(Campus Photo—Howland)



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"Serving Storrs Since 1896"



(Cartoon by Gary Holten)

## Upcoming Conventions

Next week, the student body will once again come face to face with campus politics. Both political parties will be holding their nominating conventions for the Student Senate.

Once again, we would like to ask each party to be doubly careful of whom they choose to run for the Senate... choosing only the best candidates that this institution can offer. For once, we are asking each party to set aside their political differences, and what is commonly called "politicizing", and choose dependable persons to fill the job for next year.

Too often in the past, the campus has been subjected to mediocre candidates to choose from. Even if the presidents of each organization must scout the entire campus for good people to choose from, they should spare no energy in looking for capable students to run for office.

We further ask that the students on campus vote not along party lines, but hear what the candidates have to say as they are campaigning, and evaluate them for what they can do for the entire good of the campus. If

each student takes an active part in asking questions of the candidates, then they will be able to judge the quality of the candidate and vote accordingly.

Another mistake made in the past is to not take an active part in the elections. Less than half of the students eligible to vote really vote. If the other half are apathetic, they should at least have some concern for the welfare of the campus, and get out to vote on election day.

The Student Senate seems to have lost some of the prestige and glory it once had. The student body, along with this, has grown more apathetic to campus politics. If this trend continues, we can look forward to having a messy situation in the near future. Now is the time to stop any furtherance of apathy by taking an active part in the Senate elections. Voice your opinion, evaluate the candidates, and then vote for the best candidates. If every student does this, then we will be assured of having good senators next year, who will accomplish a worthwhile job for the campus.

## Letters to The Editor:

### More On HCUA

Having read your recent (January 9) account of the new Students' Committee for Congressional Autonomy, which seeks to provide support for the House Committee on Un-American Activities, and having noticed your reporter relied entirely on the SCCA handout for his article, I think it but fair that something of the other side be presented.

First, it is hardly just to claim, as your article claims, the drive to abolish the HCUA is Communist-led: one may legitimately doubt that the editors of the New York Times, the Washington Post, the St. Louis Dispatch and the San Francisco Chronicle—all of whom oppose the HCUA—are following Communist leaders. Thus while it is probably true Communists oppose the HCUA, it does not follow that all who oppose it are Communists or are Communist-led. The American Nazi Party supports the HCUA and recently (January 2) picketed in Washington with such slogans as "Nazis support the HCUA" and "Only Jews and Reds oppose the Committee". I do not suggest that all who support the Committee, including such organizations as the SCCA, are Nazis; it is reasonable to ask that those who oppose the committee not be called Communists.

Second, I urge all your fair-minded readers to read the recent article by Paul Jacobs (The Reporter magazine, Nov. 24, 1960) on the creation and distribution of the HCUA movie "Operation Abolition" the distortions

in the movie and the quasi-legality of its making are there presented.

Finally, I would like to say, briefly, the arguments for the abolition or the curtailment of the HCUA are of two sorts: the legalistic states that since Congress can investigate only with a specific legislative intent, and since investigations by the HCUA are frequently in areas wherein, by the First Amendment, Congress has no legislative jurisdiction, such investigations by the HCUA should cease. The HCUA is interested in investigations per se—for its own sake and not with a view towards remedial legislation. The moralistic argument notes that the investigations are carried on in a manner flagrantly disregarding of any standards of fairness or due process; that the investigators, safe in their Congressional immunity, make unfounded yet widely publicized accusations; that these accusations lead frequently to social and economic hardship for the man accused but never convicted. Thus the HCUA acts as trial judge, prosecutor and jury, while sentencing is left to the community, of which, the accused is a part but to which he has never been allowed to plead his own case.

For these reasons many people oppose the HCUA; this opposition is legitimate, and to try to still it by labeling it "Communist-led" is to indulge in tactics more Communistic than democratic.

Carl Schaefer  
Wood Hall

## Washington Merry-Go-Round

# 'Free University' Movement Started For Cuban Exiles

(Editor's Note — Reprinted below are sections of Drew Pearson's columns of January 24 and February 1, 1961 which concern the establishment of a "Free University of Cuba" in the United States to provide education of Cuban students now exiles in the U. S.)

Washington — In keeping with President Kennedy's Inaugural Appeal "Don't Ask America What She Can Do For You, Instead Ask What You Can Do For America," a lot of people have written me, sending small donations to build a "Free University of Cuba."

They are very inspiring letters, and come from all sorts of people, ranging from Emilio Menendez, former Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Cuba to Congressman Dante Fascell of Miami and Sen. Karl Mundt of South Dakota. Milt Andrus of the Boca Grande Hotel in Boca Grande even offered the facilities of his hotel, now being reconstructed from hurricane damage, as temporary quarters to house the university.

Behind the idea of a free university of Cuba is, first, the fact that you can't defeat the name-calling of Castroism by calling names in return. You can defeat him by such things as restoring the freedoms of Cuban culture and learning as typified by the once-free University of Havana now being policed by Castro's Intelligence Men.

In Latin America, universities enjoy a special sovereignty. They are exempt from the police, considered sanctuaries of intellectual and political freedom. It was from the University of Havana that Castro and his student rebels staged their first demonstrations against President Batista. Batista tolerated them. Castro, in contrast, has put the university under police rule. That's why so many professors have fled to the United States, are now waiters, mechanics, and bellhops in Miami.

The second idea behind the Free University of Cuba would be to build a permanent University of the Americas. Castroism will not last forever, and the professors now in exile eventually will go back to the University of Havana. However, the temporary monument to educational freedom could continue as a permanent educational monument to better understanding between the Americas — something neglected of late.

Farsighted Sen. William Fulbright of Arkansas long ago saw the importance of student exchange and has persuaded Congress to put up a modest amount of money for it. A University of the Americas could attract more and more students from North and South America and cement greater and firmer bonds between our neighbors.

Good-will trips by Presidents and Vice Presidents may arouse friendship enthusiasm for a few days, but a university to which Latin nations contribute professors as well as students can build good will permanently.

If the people of Latin America doubt the desire of the people of North America to be good neighbors they should read my mail regarding the proposed "Free University of Cuba" for exiled Cuban students and professors, to be expanded later into a "University of the Americas." The letters are written in the spirit of President Kennedy's Inaugural Plea, "Don't Ask America What She Can Do For You, Ask Yourself What You Can Do For America."

Here is a cross section of the mail:

MAJ. BERT DECKER, U. S. Air Force, White Birch, N. H. — "This may sound strictly unimilitary, but I can afford \$25 per year for that which might help establish peace. Surely your persuasive pen can convince 20,000 other suckers to pledge a like amount to the Free University of Cuba. My check for \$25 is enclosed. I pledge the same amount each year as long as I and the Free University live... P. S. The Free University of Cuba will need books for its library. Where do I send the ones I want to donate?"

STEVE TABIN, Greensboro, N. C. — "I am just a high school student, but I have the feeling that American youth should be more united and better organized. Why not use this opportunity (for a Free University of Cuba) to give them a purpose... I think that the idea of a university in exile as a beacon for the development of Democracy and free think-

ing would appeal to the youth of the American continents. Youth should have a hand in making it come about."

AL FIORE, San Francisco — "Soviet Russia has long since established so-called Free Universities for African and other peoples she hopes to indoctrinate. Surely Americans must find it possible to found a Free University of Cuba. True liberty, freedom, justice, and honor are for export, as indeed are our Democratic faith and ideals. The students and professors of such a university will be our ambassadors of peace and friendship. The university will in time form a 'Peace and Freedom Army' that will conquer hate, violence, strife, and enmity."

MARIE F. TRIPPOLI, Vandenberg, AFB, Calif. — "After reading your suggestion for a 'Free University of Cuba' I crossed by mind perhaps McDill Air Force Base at Tampa, Fla., might be utilized, since it is to be de-activated very soon. Perhaps it could be utilized in the same way as Bushnell General Hospital at Brigham City, Utah, when it was turned into a school for the Navajo Indians."

ROBERT ROSENBLUTH, Cook County Department of Public Aid, Chicago — "Your idea is very exciting. May I make one suggestion, namely that such a university be established on Ellis Island, N. Y. The buildings are now federally owned and unused. It would be very convenient for the faculty and of course, being near New York, has many cultural advantages... Perhaps instead of calling it a Free University of Cuba, it should be called 'Freedom University' and have it maintained by the federal government for all foreign lands."

GEORGE D. GATES, Washington, D. C. — "Ever since reading your article regarding a 'Free University of Cuba' I had intended to write you, but am in the midst of final exams in the Georgetown Graduate School. But I have procrastinated long enough. Being a student, my means are limited. I have begun talking to other students and am trying to encourage them to write or drop in to see their congressmen."

ARCHIE R. MURPHY, Nation City, Calif. — "Count me in for any help that I can give. I wouldn't mind paying extra taxes for such a noble cause."

ANNA ROBIN, Ojai, Calif. — "After retirement from the Chicago Public Schools I was privileged to work with Ukrainian refugees in an effort to upgrade employment among them. I know the humiliation, the back-breaking drudgery, the futile interviews, the undaunting courage to face one refusal after another that faced many of these brilliant men and women. Courage took on new significance."

"I also know that many projects were started by private initiative and small contributions. I am enclosing a tiny check for a Free University of Cuba asking that all teachers everywhere speak out to assure the temporarily displaced Cuban leaders that there is work for them."

MARIAN W. LLANZA, Boston, Mass. — "I feel this is an ideal way to answer the Communists and want to donate my time in order to show that Democracy does work. I wish to start immediately in forming a committee here in Boston to raise funds for the university."

That's just a cross section of many heart-warming letters showing how the American people rally to help their fellow men, how they believe the way to combat Castroism is not by name-calling but by filling up the vacuum now existing between the American and Cuban people by establishing a mecca of intellectual and cultural freedom.

Developments to date are: Sen. Karl Mundt, South Dakota Republican, and Rep. Dante Fascell, Florida Democrat, have introduced two fine resolutions backing the university, and authorizing President Kennedy to use educational and contingent funds for it. Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare Ribicoff has expressed his approval. It will take some more pushing, however, to get results.

When I wrote the original column proposing this university, it was not for the purpose of raising money. I am not supposed to raise money in this column, though tolerant editors have let me get away with it for certain causes such as the Friendship Train and the Clinton, Tenn. High School. However, this university should not be a government project alone. It should be born from the hearts, minds, and pocketbooks of all the people.



Chile, the "String Bean" country, sports one of the finest skiing areas in the world, high in the Andes mountains. This photo

shows a couple, pausing in their tracks to view the countryside around Portillo, Chile.

## Narrow Chile Is Land Of Extreme Contrasts

Do you know where you can find the driest desert, the rainiest spot, the southernmost town, the wooliest sheep, the biggest copper mine, a lake described by Theodore Roosevelt as the world's loveliest, and some of the finest fishing, skiing and mountain scenery the globe has to offer?

In Chile, one of the narrowest countries on earth. Resembling a string bean—or a squirt of toothpaste squeezed out along South America's southwestern coast—Chile measures 2,650 miles lengthwise (more than the distance between New York and Los Angeles) and 110 miles across—in some spots barely 100! Yet in these odd boundaries it crams an area larger than Texas. It also manages to contain a fantastic diversity of scenery, weather and ways of life.

Running like a spine down the lanky length of Chile are the skyscraping Andes Mountains, second in height only to the Himalayas. In Chile's Lake District, and lake-and-mountain scenery—said by some to surpass the beauty of the Swiss Alps—is varied by the sight of an occasional smoking volcano. Magellanes province in the south is bounded by fields and glaciers reminiscent of Norway. In the north of Chile there's the Atacama Desert, parts of which haven't had a drop of rain for 20 years. Chile also boasts Bahia Felix, world's wettest weather station, which records an average of 325 rainy days a year.

A Chilean airline can fly you to Port Williams, the southernmost city in the world. Not far away, some of earth's wildest winds lash the sheep-grazing land. (The sheep, in self-defense, develop exceptionally thick and heavy coats.) Yet cool mild breezes give Chile's Central Valley a year-round climate like that of southern California. In the fertile Valley, which feeds most of Chile and houses two-thirds of its 7,500,000 people, topsoil sometimes reaches depths of 300 feet! Though tractors and threshing machines are gaining popularity, you can still see many Chilean farmers working their acres with oxcart and flail.

Yet nearby Santiago, Chile's mountain-ringed capital, is a handsome modern city with tary of Health, Education, and Welfare Ribicoff has expressed his approval. It will take some more pushing, however, to get results.

When I wrote the original column proposing this university, it was not for the purpose of raising money. I am not supposed to raise money in this column, though tolerant editors have let me get away with it for certain causes such as the Friendship Train and the Clinton, Tenn. High School. However, this university should not be a government project alone. It should be born from the hearts, minds, and pocketbooks of all the people.

On the Straits of Magellan lies Punta Arenas. It began life as a penal colony but is now a gracious, cosmopolitan city, Chile's only free port. Much of Chile's romantic history is bound up with her numerous islands. Some 400 miles west of Valparaiso you can find Robinson Crusoe Island, where Alexander Sel-

few old buildings, fewer sailors serenading their senoritas, and no sleazebags at all. The santiaguinos are brisk and businesslike, though friendly. Chileans have been called the Yankees of South America, and there are few nations of the world in which the Yankee tourist will feel more at home. Many Chileans even look more Yankee than Latin, with fair skin, blue eyes and blonde hair. Their interestingly un-Yankee customs include the two-hour lunch, the dinner which seldom starts before nine o'clock and the hostess' expectation that you will be from half an hour to an hour late for dinner unless she has specified "English time."

From Santiago, it's comparatively easy to travel by bus, train or auto to most other parts of Chile. Only two hours by car from Santiago are Lagunaillas and Farellones, ski centers popular with Chileans. Special ski trains run from Santiago to Portillo, ski center of the nation. Few countries offer so many ski slopes. In the opinion of experts, none offer better than Chile's best.

Fishing? Chile's coastal waters house more than 200 kinds of fish. Rainbow trout up to 30 inches long crowd Chile's lakes; one observer saw them strike at coins pitched into the water.

But Chile's Lake District, her most popular vacationland, has more than good fishing to offer. Mountains on the east, ocean on the west... a dozen snow-topped volcanoes averaging 9,000 feet high... 12 large shimmering lakes.

Swimming? Chile is not noted for beaches, but she does have an excellent one in the central region. Vina del Mar has yacht marinas, delightful beaches, a race track, botanical garden and casino. Nearby is Valparaiso, a city known to sailors—and pirates—long before Boston or New York existed. A split-level city with its own version of the cable car, Valparaiso resembles San Francisco—except that its waters sometimes swarm with hungry pelicans.

Other Chilean cities have claims to picturesque fame. Valdivia is known as the Venice of Chile, because its river front allows farmers to peddle their produce without unloading it from their boats.

Conception is an industrial city sometimes called Chile's Pittsburgh. Destroyed countless times by warring Indians, attacked by pirates and leveled by earthquakes, Conception has overcome its precarious history. But the whims of chance still play a role in city life—the University of Conception, famous throughout South America for its math and science faculties, is supported in part by a lottery!

On the Straits of Magellan lies Punta Arenas. It began life as a penal colony but is now a gracious, cosmopolitan city, Chile's only free port.

Much of Chile's romantic history is bound up with her numerous islands. Some 400 miles west of Valparaiso you can find Robinson Crusoe Island, where Alexander Sel-

kirk, a marooned sailor, had those adventures which inspired Daniel Defoe to write his classic novel, *Robinson Crusoe*. Easter Island, with its gigantic stone carvings that commemorate a mysterious primitive culture, is a Chilean possession, as is Pitcairn Island—where Bounty mutineers settled after scuttling Captain Bligh. Tierra del Fuego (literally Land of Fire), discovered by Magellan and visited by Darwin in the world-wide voyage that led to his formation of the theory of evolution, is today a booming oil region producing 2,000 barrels a day.

Another Chilean resource is copper—and few sights are more impressive than the blasting operations which free the metal from the reluctant earth. Chile boasts both the largest underground copper mine (yield to date: ten billion pounds) and the richest open-pit copper mine (two miles long, half a mile wide, and supplier of 13 billion pounds of copper till now, with no signs of running out).

If copper-blasting isn't your idea of the sport to watch, you might prefer a Chilean rodeo. Chilean cowboys or huasos don't give demonstrations of bronco-busting. Instead, each rider must chase a steer around a ring and finally crowd him against a padded rim—a feat which requires the utmost in teamwork between man and horse.

Not too surprisingly, Chile's beef is both excellent and inexpensive, but Lan-Chile Airlines advises touring gourmets not to neglect specialties such as chupe de locos (scallop soup), langostinos (baby crayfish) and chupe de Mariscos (a shellfish platter). And what other country serves pineapple with champagne for dessert? Chile's wines are some of the best buys in the country—high in quality, cheap in price. Chileños take great pride in the fact that part of their annual output of 90 million gallons is exported to France.

One more word. In case the name of the country tempts you to puns like "real cool," you're right—"Chile" derives from an Indian word meaning "cold." It isn't, though, in most places (though unlike your home territory, Chile gets more so as you journey to the south, warmer as you go north.) And our winter months are Chile's summer season, when the weather is especially mild.

With pleasant climate and varied sights, few would deny that travel can be broadening—when you journey to one of the narrowest lands in the world!

## H.C. Tickets

Sale of student tickets for the Holy Cross game at Storrs Feb. 18 has been extended through today, Thursday, Feb. 9 until 4 p.m.

## Connecticut Daily Campus

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BUSINESS MANAGER  
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## Two Departments Receive \$26,580 In Fellowships

National Science Foundation grants totaling \$26,580 have been awarded to two departments of Uconn to help stimulate and develop young scientists.

The awards provide undergraduate research Fellowships to chemistry and cellular biology students for two summer programs and two academic years.

According to Dr. John T. Stock, director of the chemistry program, six chemistry students will be chosen to receive \$500 stipends for undergraduate research during the summers of 1961 and 1962. These sessions last ten weeks.

Meanwhile, half a dozen more chemistry students will be selected as undergraduate interns for each of the two coming academic years. Their part-time stipends will be \$150, the equivalent of the tuition fees.

In the Zoology Department, Dr. Hugh Clark said, eight students will receive the \$800 summer Fellowships for each of the two years. In addition, he noted, a maximum of ten students will participate in the zoology internship program during the next academic years.

The students will have the opportunity to engage in scientific research either as an individual working under the direct supervision of an established scientist, or directly with the scientist as a member of a research team.

Dr. Alan T. Waterman, NSF director, has said:

"The Undergraduate Research participation program is one way to aid and encourage colleges and universities to provide research or comparable

### Institute...

(Continued from Page One)

Pitfalls Dr. Goodwin warned against include:

\*Grant programs that reward bad management or penalize good management.

\*Grants that interfere with local autonomy.

\*Aid that disqualifies property tax burden.

\*Aid that complicates budgeting and administration at the local level.

\*Grants (or lack of them) that distort patterns of economic growth.

In her bulletin, Miss Stuart compares the Connecticut General Assembly with the legislatures of the 49 other states, including data on size, representation and type and length of sessions. She reviews for proposals for constitutional change, and offers handy tables and descriptive material on legislative practices in the 50 states.

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## Agronomy Dept. Head Plans To Retire Soon

Forty-two years of service to Connecticut agriculture will be completed in September with the retirement of Benjamin A. Brown, head of the Agronomy section of the Department of Plant Science at Uconn.

Effective date of the retirement will be September 10—the 70th birthday of the veteran agronomist.

Brown joined the staff at Uconn in 1919 when he became assistant agronomist at the Storrs Agricultural Experiment Station. He was named associate agronomist in 1928. In 1943, Brown became agronomist and was named professor of Agronomy, later assuming the position of head of the Agronomy section.

Research efforts of Professor Brown have been directed toward the increase in quantity and quality of forage available for livestock in the Northeast. In an effort to reduce the New England farmer's reliance on permanent pastures, Brown worked on the adaptation of Ladino clover, a species which became a good producer during the hot dry summer weather when permanent pastures became dormant.

Brown's study of the fertilization and management of this legume launched Ladino on a highly successful career, both in this region and the Midwest. In 1941, he authored "Ladino Clover Experiments," the first comprehensive research publication on Ladino to appear in the Northeast. He and his associates have become well-known authorities on the trace element needs of

alfalfa and other crops. Extensive studies on these elements have been conducted at the Storrs Experiment Station. Brown was a pioneer in the study of boron needs and deficiencies.

Largely responsible for the widening scope of education and research in soils and crops at the College of Agriculture, Brown first became interested in agriculture at the age of 15, when he assumed management of the dairy farm he was raised on.

Having left high school in his sophomore year, he operated the farm until 1913. A year later he enrolled in the two-year course in agriculture at the Connecticut Agricultural College.

He supervised the Agronomy farm at the Storrs Experiment Station in 1916-17. Enlisting in the Army in 1918, Brown received a second lieutenant's commission in June. Following a year in France, he returned to the Experiment Station as assistant agronomist.

In 1926, he received the bachelor of science degree from Connecticut Agricultural College. Two years later, Brown earned a master's degree from the University of Wisconsin.

A member of the American Society of Agronomy, Brown was honored in 1950 when his professional co-workers elected him a fellow in the organization. He served as secretary of the Soil Fertility section of the Soil Science Society of America in 1942 and chairman in 1943. Brown also is a member of the International Society of Soil Science, American Association for Advancement of Science, Potato Association of America and the Connecticut Academy of Science.

## CAPITOL

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## Psychological Examiner Program Is Launched

To help meet the State's needs in detecting public school students who require special attention, Uconn launched a new training program for psychological examiners.

Dr. Mahan, an assistant professor of education at Uconn and a former Norwich psychologist, outlined the three-fold objective of the program:

"Our students will be trained to detect gifted youngsters, retarded pupils and children with adjustment problems."

Dr. Mahan pointed out that once these people are trained and enter the various school systems they will also serve as resource person for the entire school staff, particularly in curriculum and guidance matters.

Impetus to Uconn's decision to enter this field, Dr. Mahan explained, comes from Public Act 408 which requires local boards of education to furnish special classes for the mentally retarded.

To place a child in such special classes, psychological examination must first be provided, he noted.

"There are today only about 40 psychological examiners and psychologists in the State's public school system. Many schools which want such service have found it impossible to engage these specialists because of the short supply. Until now only three Connecticut institutions offered this training."

The program includes three new courses: "Individual Pupil Assignment," "Pupil Behavior: Studies and Critical Diagnosis," "Field Work in Pupil Assignment." These courses will be offered this summer in cooperation with the Uconn Division of Extension.

Starting next month a class in "Individual Intelligence

Testing" will be given at 6:30 p.m. Mondays on the main campus, and a course in "Diagnostic Testing of Children" will be held Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m. at East Hartford High School. Those who enroll in the Uconn program will be graduate students on a part-time basis. Students can apply credits from this program toward a master's degree or six-year certificate, providing they meet all the requirements of the Uconn Graduate School.

## Unit Received to Test CD Instrument Accuracy

Uconn has received a radiation calibration unit which will be used to test the accuracy of Civil Defense instruments for measuring radioactivity.

The unit, which is believed to be the first made available to a college or university, was authorized by the U.S. Office of Civil Defense Mobilization.

Basically, the calibration unit is a 800 pound lead container holding 120 curies of radioactive cesium which emits gamma rays. A port hole in the device can be opened and instruments exposed to the gamma rays and checked.

According to Dr. William Orr, in charge of a group of Uconn scientists who will be operating the unit in cooperation with the OCDM, the source of radiation is intense enough to make a Civil Defense ionization chamber work. This chamber is a high level radiation detector.

In addition to providing Civil Defense personnel in the Northeast with a tool for

checking their own radiation detectors, the calibrator may help Uconn scientists in their own research.

Professor Orr, a chemist, says he hopes the instrument can be used to expand various research projects now conducted at Uconn.

In a recent statement made in connection with allocation of the unit to the University, the OCDM said that Uconn's technical capability is considered "exceptionally high in the radiological and climatological fields."

## Marines Interviewing

The U.S. Marine Corps Officer Selection Team will visit Uconn today and tomorrow.

Marine Officers will be here to interview interested students for both the ground and air officer training programs.

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## Research Underway By Animal Industries Dept.

A research project now underway in the Animal Industries Department at Uconn is expected to reveal helpful information toward the improvement of feed flavor removal equipment for dairy processing plants.

The project, now in its second year, is being supported by a \$7,000 grant from the American Dairy Association. Studies are being conducted at the College of Agriculture's Experiment Station on the identity and physical characteristics of specific chemical components in feed responsible for flavor defects in milk.

Dr. Max E. Morgan, professor of Dairy Manufacturing, is directing the project. He is being assisted by Roger Pereira, research assistant.

"Feed flavor is the most prevalent flavor defect found in Northeastern milk supplies," Dr. Morgan points out. Present methods for correcting the problem are costly and often not too satisfactory, according to the Uconn dairy scientist.

A new approach to the problem will be the analysis of volatiles present in various types of silage by use of vacuum treatment. This process is similar to that being used by many commercial dairy plants.

After learning exactly what it takes to remove those volatiles, the researchers hope to design or at least make adjustments on present equipment which will increase its efficiency of operation.

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Again this semester — pledge paddles, also pine bookcases to set on student desks, two gloves \$3.00. Call GA 9-2160 after 5 p.m.

FOR RENT

Apartment available March 1. 3 rooms, heat and hot water, electric stove and refrigerator. One-half mile from Campus. Call HA 3-3963.

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# Huskies Drop Crucial Tilt To N.H., 91-84

## Haines Tops In Scoring

By NED PARKER  
Sports Editor

For the first time in 36 games the University of New Hampshire Wildcats defeated the UConn Huskies. Last night in the Field House the Wildcats came from behind in the second half to hand the Huskies their first defeat on the home court since the Holy Cross game last year. The final score was 91-84 as the UNH Cats registered their first Yankee Conference win of the year.

In the first half the cold shooting Huskies fought for and gained a shaky eight point lead by the ten minute mark. They held onto this despite repeated efforts by the even colder Wildcats. And after a hard fought scrappy battle the Uconnns remained ahead 42-35 at half time.

In the first stanza neither team shot well from the floor. The Huskies connected on sixteen of fifty for 32% of their shots while UNH got only nine out of thirty nine for 23%. The Cats were somewhat better than the Huskies from the foul line however.

In the second half The Wildcats sparked by 6'4" Bob Brown closed the Husky lead and after four minutes of play forged ahead 50-49 on a shot by Joe Hargen. The lead changed several times in the next minutes with the Cats emerging out in front 65-58 at the end of the third quarter.

The hustling UNH quintet clung to this lead but the pressing Huskies closed to 84-82 with 2:37 to go as Bob Haines scored five straight points for the Husky cause. The Cats were not to be denied, though, and scored six straight to lead 90-82 with seconds to go.

George Uhl put a bucket in for the Uconnns and Greg Kageleiry sank a foul shot to make the final score 91-84.

Bob Haines played one of his best games this year as he led in both the scoring and rebound columns. He pulled in 16 rebounds and scored 23 points. The Uconnns hit only 31 per cent from the floor in the game while the Wildcats connected 40 per cent. This loss put the Huskies in third place in the conference with a 5-2 record behind Maine 6-1 and Rhode 5-1.

UNH	B	F	Pt	Totals	27	37	91
Hargen	7	8	22	Uconn	3	6	6
Rich	6	9	21	Kelly	3	0	6
Bron	7	6	20	King	0	3	3
Battell	5	5	18	Haines	8	7	23
Couture	0	2	2	Comuy	4	5	17
Kearley	1	3	5	Carlson	5	8	15
Jenski	0	0	0	Uhl	4	2	10
Mindvis	1	1	3	Maning	0	0	0
				Chuchry	2	2	6
				Cross	1	0	2
				Hultin	1	0	2
Totals	27	37	91	Totals	30	24	84



**TALENTED TEAMWORK** — Uconn forward stalwart Pete Kelly taps a loose rebound away from opposing players and into the waiting arms of teammate Dave King in recent Husky court tussle. Both Kelly and King, who were pre-season picks for the forward spots, have had keen competition for those positions from some talented sophs. But consistency has reigned and after 17 games King has an average of 13.2 ppg (second only to Len Carlson's 14.0) and Kelly, with a 14.2 ave. in his last 4 games, is up to 11.2 for the season. (Campus Photo—Kaminski)

## Dressen Optimistic for '61

(A.P.) — Charlie Dressen, disappointed in the Milwaukee Braves' 2nd-place finish last year, is optimistic about the coming season and looking forward to a tight National League race. That about sums up the Milwaukee manager's view of things as expressed in an article written for the Associated Press.

This winter the Braves acquired 2nd baseman Frank Bolling and the slickfielding shortstop Roy McMillan, giving up centerfielder Bill Bruton along with pitchers Joey Jay and Juan Pizarro.

Dressen points to Bolling as a key man, since Milwaukee has had a 2nd base problem the past couple of seasons. He says McMillan will battle it out with Johnny Logan for the job at short.

To replace Bruton in center, Dressen plans to shift slugger Hank Aaron from right field. Charlie says Wes Covington is set for left provided he is over the leg injuries that slowed him down the last 2 years. Al Spangler and Lee Maye are the top right field candidates.

**Battery Mates**  
Dressen is well satisfied with his catching, first-rate 1st stringer Del Crandall and Charlie Lau in reserve.

As for pitchers, Charlie has what he terms his "Old Dependables" Warren Spahn, Lew Burdette and Bob Buhl. He looks for Jay's place on the staff to be taken by Don Nottebart, Ken McKenzie or Bob Hendley.

Dressen says the Braves have helped themselves this winter, and so have some of the other top clubs in the National League. But he feels none of them have been strengthened enough to make a runaway of it. It'll be close all the way.

## Cousy Out

Bob Cousy, Boston's spark-plug and captain, will miss the Celtics' next two National Basketball Assn. games because of an infected throat. The Celtics are to play at Syracuse tonight and at Detroit Friday night.

## Pups Top Flyers Hit Century Mark

The Husky Pups started off slowly but soon got hot and topped the Westover Air Force Base Flyers 104-92 last night for their third straight victory. It also marked the first time that the Pups hit the magic "100" mark.

Big Ed Slomcenski started off playing a feeding pivot but was forced to shoot to keep the Pups ahead and finished as high man for the home forces with 29 points. He was at the charity line much of the night where he had hit nine of twelve.

Al Ritter was the other big gun for the Pups, clicking on 13 field goals and an excellent percentage for 26 points. His all-round shooting was somewhat reminiscent of Bill Della-Sala's 27 point performances against Quonset Naval and Rhode Island. Della-Sala hit 16 last night, as did Dom Perne.

The Pups played a good clean first half, committing their first personal foul at the ten minute mark. They stayed ahead on their superior shooting but from the start the Flyers showed that they were a team to be reckoned with. They had an excellent fast break as well as good outside shooters.

It was nip and tuck for awhile but Ritter got hot and hit 16 in the first half to give the Pups a 17 point intermission bulge.

In the second stanza the Flyers began to close the gap but the Pups held a safe lead until about the 10 minute mark. With Slom resting on the bench the Pups lead was cut to eleven and seemed in danger. His appearance altered the picture and the Pups put the game out of reach.

With but a few minutes to go Coach Burns began to sub-

stitute freely. The Uconn reserves seemed befuddled by the visitors ball handling and after Brian Kintiry put the Pups over 100 with 2:37 to play they could net just four more points.

For Westover it was Stan Herndon with 30 points and Jerry Arceneaux with 18 who showed the way. Arceneaux scored all his in the second half. It was the Pup's eighth win in 11 starts.

## Sports Letters

Sports Dept., Daily Campus:

It looks like Uconn waslobbered at Maine and the officials lost control of the game early. I hope that the Uconn students show better sportsmanship than the Maine fans did. When a team is down 15 to 17 points it is uncalled for to continue to boo and noot and, what's worse, throw objects at the players. It sure is poor sportsmanship.

Hope that Uconn fans will return the compliment at the return game at Storrs... but with good sportsmanship.

A UCONN FAN  
Reading, Pa.

Ned Parker, Daily Campus Sports Editor:

Dear Ned:  
This is just a note to tell you that we here at UMass sympathize with you at Connecticut. We have just played two games in Orono and were subject to much the same kind of treatment that you received when you were there. We'd love to see those Bears get beaten this week.

Personally, I think it's deplorable that fans and administration of a university should act in so deplorable a way during sports events. It's strictly bush league. Let me know how you feel about the situation, and, above all, good luck this week.

Sincerely,  
Al Berman, Sports Editor  
Mass. Collegian

These letters which we have recently received, describing the conditions prevalent at the Main University home basketball games at Orono, Me. (Maine is leading the Yankee Conference).

Several of the players have also remarked that the game was out of the officials' hands from the start and that as a result they received undue physical injuries.

We of the Daily Campus Sports Dept. agree with Mr. Berman that these conditions at athletic contests are highly deplorable and express our sincere hope that while the Huskies beat Maine at home Saturday night, the Uconn fans display tremendous, but clean, team spirit.

Campus Sports Dept.

## Mural Scores

January 17

Alpha Gamma Rho Gold-2, Phi Sigma Kappa II-0 (forfeit), Phi Chi Alpha Gold-68, Zeta Psi-67, Phi Epsilon Pi-62, Sigma Nu Alpha-49, Phi Epsilon Pi-60, Alpha Gamma Rho Gold-42, Alpha Sigma Phi-50, Zeta Psi-41, Phi Sigma Kappa-38, Phi Chi Alpha-68, Alpha Zeta Omega-56, Alpha Sigma Phi-51, Chi Phi-37, Delta Chi-33, Chi Phi-52, Sigma Nu Alpha-49, Alpha Zeta Omega-34, Delta Chi-22.

February 6

Phi Sigma Kappa I-2, Phi Epsilon Pi Boomers-0 (forfeit), Alpha Zeta Omega B-56, Alpha Gamma Rho-22, Tau Kappa Epsilon-43, Theta Zeta Knights-28, Alpha Zeta Omega B-2, Phi Epsilon Pi-0 (forfeit), Theta Chi-59, Theta Zeta-36, Tau Kappa Epsilon-66, Lambda Chi Alpha-41, Theta Chi-2, Tau Epsilon Phi-0 (forfeit), Beta Sigma Gamma-54, Theta Sigma Chi-16, Beta Sigma Gamma-2, Tau Epsilon Phi-0 (forfeit).

February 7

Alpha Epsilon Pi-49, Lambda Chi Alpha-32, Phi Chi Green-65, Beta Sigma Gamma-41, Theta Sigma Chi-65, Tau Kappa Epsilon-34, Sigma Phi Epsilon-55, Alpha Epsilon Pi-12, Theta Chi-37, Lambda Chi Alpha-30, Theta Chi-38, Sigma Phi Epsilon-35, Chi Phi-48, Alpha Sigma Phi-46, Theta Sigma Chi-2, Delta Chi-0 (forfeit), Alpha Sigma Phi-2, Phi Chi Green-0 (forfeit), Tau Kappa Epsilon-53, Chi Phi-43, Zeta Psi-2, Delta Chi-0 (forfeit), Zeta Psi-67, Beta Sigma Gamma-

## Grid Guesser Wins \$150

### On Rhody Game

A. W. Edgar, a senior in Liberal Arts, living in Fairfield Hall, has been named winner of the \$150.00 second prize in the recent Chesterfield-L&M-Oasis football contest. He won the prize for his prognostication of the final score of the Uconn-Rhode Island game on Dad's Day, Nov. 12. For those who were on Mars that weekend (or those who were in no shape to read the paper) the Huskies clawed the Rams 42-6.

Contestants, of which there were many thousands at 108 colleges and universities across the nation, entered the Liggett & Myers contest, by submitting on empty Chesterfield, L&M, and Oasis packs, predictions of the final and halftime scores in football games involving their school and rival eleven. Competition was keen in the more than fifty contests. In some instances, tied contestants shared the prize money.

## Iowa Loses All

Four first-stringers on the Iowa basketball team have been declared scholastically ineligible. They are sophomores Frank Allen and Tom Harris, senior Ron Zagar and junior Dave Maher. Iowa is ranked 9th in the nation in the Associated Press poll. It has a record of 12 and 3, and 4 and one in the Big 10.

## Trophy Standings



## Murals

By Ned Parker

Theta Sigma Chi and Tolland Hall have taken the lead in the race for the All-Sports trophies this season. Tolland Hall with 535 points has a substantial lead over second place Sherman House with 430 points while in the fraternity league there is still a hot race with Theta Sigma Chi with 429 points closely followed by Chi Phi with 412. Last year's winner Zeta Psi is a fairly distant third with 302½ points but their big events, soccer and softball, have yet to be played.

In fact the race is still wide open in both leagues with a total of 1600 points still up for grabs. With ten points awarded for each win, 120 points could be earned plus an additional 15 points for winning the league championship, plus 20 points for winning the divisional championship this makes a total of 250 points which can still be earned in basketball, flag football, soccer and softball. Also approximately 150 points can be earned in each of the following: indoor track, outdoor track, badminton and bowling.

A spirited house in either league could field teams in any of these events and, with persistence, could easily take the coveted All-Sports trophy for this year. Following are the fraternity and independent totals as of January 13, 1961.

## Intramural Scoreboard

Fraternities	Points	Independents	Points
1. Theta Sigma Chi	429	Tolland	535
2. Chi Phi	412	Sherman	430
3. Zeta Psi	302½	Hicks	401½
4. Alpha Zeta Omega	280	Baldwin	275
5. Theta Chi	252	Colt	256
6. Tau Kappa Epsilon	229	Middlesex	150
7. Phi Sigma Kappa	201	McConaughy	125
8. Phi Epsilon Pi	182	Trumbull	114
9. Lambda Chi Alpha	140	Litchfield	64
10. Sigma Nu Alpha	131	Windham	61½
11. Alpha Sigma Phi	110	Grange	47
12. Delta Chi	104	New London	36
13. Alpha Gamma Rho	100½	New Haven	28
14. Sigma Chi Alpha	85	Hartford	9
15. Phi Chi Alpha	49	Hurley	1
16. Sigma Phi Epsilon	42	Fairfield	0
17. Kappa Psi	41		
18. Phi Sigma Delta	36		
19. Beta Sigma Gamma	32		
20. Sigma Alpha Epsilon	23		
21. Alpha Epsilon Pi	22		
22. Tau Epsilon Pi	4		
23. Theta Chi	4		

The table tennis tournament is over and the final results are in. The winner in the fraternity singles was Nelson (Phi Sigma Kappa). He collected 64½ points towards the All-Sports trophy. Second was Co-han (Alpha Zeta Omega) 52½ points; third Jones (Theta Sigma Chi) 48 points; and fourth was St. Ament (Chi Phi) with 36 points.

The team of Riccio and Rea from Chi Phi collected 60 points in winning the Fraternity doubles while Clement and Horowitz (Alpha Zeta Omega) were the runners up with 52½ points. Martinand and Dierenzo from Sigma Nu Alpha collected 36 points and third place in the tourney.

Moe, from McConaughy Hall, placed first in the indepent singles with 50 points. Browning (Trumbull), 44 points; Finian (McConaughy), 24 points and Marchesault (Colt), 24 points placed second, third and fourth respectively. Leveniec and Kennedy, also from McConaughy Hall, took first in the independent doubles tournament with 50 points. There was a tie for second place between Rovers and Aftermsis (Sherman) and Copinis and Dickus (Colt), both teams getting 16 points. Norton and Wolfson from Middlesex Hall were fourth with 9 points.

In the Intramural Council Meeting Tuesday night it was announced that independent bowling would begin next Monday night at 9:30 p.m. at the Willimantic Bowling Alleys. Each house is limited to two teams of five men each. There is no entry as the teams should show up at the alleys where a meeting will be held to elect a president of the league and for the signing up. After this the teams will be matched up and the first three strings will be played that night.

The fraternity bowling has been going on for several weeks and met last night. The fraternity teams have already elected a president. He is Louis DeCato.

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