

Third In A Series:

## Faculty Members Express Thoughts On Policies

By Joyce Redinger  
Staff Reporter

Eighty-nine members of the University of Connecticut faculty expressed their opinions on the physical facilities at the University in a questionnaire sent out by the Student Senate Academic Committee in the spring of 1960.

Many felt that there is only an appearance of faculty say in policies relevant to academic quality of the institution. A lack of communication upward from the faculty to the president was sighted. Faculty can only request, not approve. The faculty have little say in long range educational problems of the university.

Some expressed the feeling that in every important decision affecting university quality, the faculty's wishes seem to be ignored. It was pointed out that the recent announcement of the establishment of a Radio-TV center said in the budget request that it has "approval of the trustees, the ad-

ministration, and he staff." But the staff was not consulted, and had no opportunity to discuss the matter.

It was also stated that the faculty have particularly little power concerning the crucial question of admissions. "We have never been invited to discuss the enrollment problem." A large number of those responding to the questionnaire stated that they would like to see higher standards for admission to the university, to stay in, and to graduate. They also expressed the feeling that the administration was generally not in favor of raising admission standards.

**Faculty Has No Say**

It was further stated in the questionnaire responses that the faculty have no say in the selection of administration officers, and that they should be given the rights of election of administration posts and the right of impeachment of those administration officers who undermine the professed purpose

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## New Worship Service To Begin Here Sunday Night

A new worship service, on Sunday evenings, will bring to this campus some of the outstanding young Christian theologians and preachers in the country, according to Miss Nancy Long.

Miss Long, worship chairman for the University Christian Fellowship, said yesterday that the UCF will begin this weekend a new series of Sunday evening services, replacing the "programs" of the UCF.

The worship services, to be held in the sanctuary of the Storrs Congregational Church, will follow a new order of service prepared by the UCF Student Cabinet. Special music will be provided by a new choir, under the direction of Peter Kennedy and John Waggoner. Miss Hope Phillips has been hired by the UCF as organist. The UCF Director, Rev. James P. Carse, will assist in the service when a guest speaker delivers the sermon. He will also preach about once a month.

The first guest, this Sunday, will be Rev. Harvey Cox, of Andover-Newton Theological Seminary. Rev. Cox is widely known in the student Christian movement as an "articulate and controversial" young voice in the church, according to Rev. Carse.

Now completing his Ph.D. at Harvard Divinity School, and a Visiting Lecturer at Andover-Newton, Cox has worked as a merchant sailor, saxophone player, sight-seeing bus driver, garbage collector, ditch digger, and interpreter for European Tours. He has also worked at Temple University, Oberlin College, and Cheshire Academy.

In connection with the new worship service, the UCF has also undertaken a new publicity program. "Silk-screen" process posters have been made and distributed to dormitories. A post card will be sent to each dormitory weekly announcing the name of the speaker for the current week.

The worship service was instituted for two basic reasons, according to John D. Perry, Jr., co-chairman of the Fellowship. First, because it was felt by the student cabinet that worship ought to form the "central focus" of the activities of the new University Christian Fellowship (it was formed last February). The second reason is that the need was felt for UConn students to hear "some of the influential young voices in the modern Christian church."

According to Perry, the Storrs Congregational Church, because it must minister to the total community, has had increasing difficulty speaking to the students. A sermon on student's social life would not be well received by the wives and children of faculty members, for example.

"The University Christian Fellowship is taking over most of the activities of the Storrs Congregational Church in regard to the college students. It is important to note that the UCF is also sponsored by Baptist, Methodist, and Presbyterian denominations as well as Congregational. It is actually an 'ecumenical' church, imposing no creedal

limitations on its activities," Perry said.

"The Services of the UCF will be designed specifically for the college campus; not only for students, but for faculty as well. It will attempt to speak to 'campus' concerns the search for knowledge; and the 'spurious' campus concerns—student-faculty relations, declining morality (or the nature of relative morality), the prevailing 'what's-in-it-for-me' motive, and the dehumanization of modern man."

The new service was explained in some detail in a letter sent to all Protestant students by Pam McQuillan and John Perry, UCF co-chairmen. The letter also contained information about two new programs of the UCF, the Friday Film Series and the Public Forum Series, as well as the Last Lecture Series.

Two public forums have already been approved by the Student Cabinet. These include a debate on the House Un-American Activities Committee, including the showing of "Operation Abolition" and a debate on the Eichmann Trial. Several other forums are being planned.

## WSGC Story Is Progress

"College women, these are the rules you are to follow: No socializing or walking with men during class hours. Freshmen may not have male escorts or calls from males until after Thanksgiving. Curfew is 7:00 every night except Saturday when it is 11:20 p.m. Lights are to be turned off at 10:30. Your skirts must cover your knees. You cannot wear red or patent leather shoes. No smoking except in your dormitory between 7 and 10:30 p.m."

These were the rules which governed the women of the University of Connecticut in the early nineteenth century. How would you like to live under them?

The fore-runner of today's Women's Student Government Council made and enforced these rules much as today's council makes and enforces the rules which govern the modern coed.

Progress has been made. The present WSGC is an efficient, organized group of alert, active, intelligent women who recognize and know how to cope with the problem of legislation for the female half of the student body.

Each council member, elected by her residence hall to represent it, carries the opinions, problems and grievances of the women in her house to the weekly council meetings. There, individual dormitory and campus-wide problems and ideas are discussed.

Rules are modified, corrected, changed and enacted to make a modern code of law by which to govern the modern women of the University of Connecticut.



## Central Account System Proposed For Fraternities

At Monday night's meeting of the Interfraternity Council a new idea for UConn's fraternity system was proposed by Russ March, past president of the IFC. He submitted a plan for a Central Accounting System to handle the payment of kitchen expenses and standardizing the fraternities book-keeping system.

The plan called for each fraternity to enter into a one year terminal contract with an agency to be established called CAS. This agency would pay all fraternity kitchen expenses out of one central depository fund at the end of each month. On the tenth of each month it would furnish each house with a statement of payments made in its name.

the removing of West Campus and Tower Quadrangle fraternities from Central Purchasing. It was stated that there would no longer be any need for a compulsory Central Purchasing if this type of accounting system was adopted.

It was decided that at 7:30 P.M. immediately following the IFC meeting in the United Nations room the house presidents, IFC representatives, stewards, and treasurers or controllers would meet to discuss this proposal.

## Contest Underway To Pick Theme For Junior Prom

The Junior Prom theme contest began yesterday and will continue until next Thursday, according to Richard Falcone, chairman of the theme committee.

Any student on campus is eligible to enter the contest and may submit an entry at the ballot box at the HUB Control Desk. The winner of the contest wins the opportunity to dance free to the music of Bob Kaye and his 14-piece orchestra at the Junior Prom, which will be held this year at the Statler Hilton in Hartford on Friday, March 10 from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.

The regular price for the prize tickets is \$3.50. UConn students are urged to enter their suggestions as soon as possible. Entry blanks have been placed at the control desk for the convenience of the contestants.

The winner, who will be selected by the Junior Prom Executive Committee, will be announced on the Monday following the close of the contest. The Prom Executive Committee is composed of Falcone, Don Armentano, Shirley Peterson, and Evelyn Steloff, as well as the Prom Co-chairmen, Fred Eposito, and Gordon Tuthill.

The theme of last year's prom was "L'Air du Temps".

### Top Scorers

(AP)—Tom Chilton of East Tennessee has taken over 2nd place in college basketball's scoring race. A 52 point show-ing against Austin Peay boosted Chilton's average to 31 and a half points a game. Frank Burgess of Gonzaga still leads with an average of 32.7 points a game.

Morris Boyer of Lafayette is the new leader in field goal percentage, with a mark of 64.3. Larry Siegfried of Ohio State has taken over the lead in free throw percentage. He has hit 83 of 95 tries from the foul line for a percentage of 87.4. Jerry Lucas of Ohio State is tops in rebounding.

## Music Department Offers Seven Concert Events

The Music Department announces a series of seven concert events to be offered during the remainder of the school year.

On Wednesday, March 1, a faculty chamber concert will feature Jack Heller, violin; Martin Kopf, violin; Egon Kenton, viola; Bruno DiCecco, cello; John Schuster, flute; John Poellein, baritone; Lloyd Schmidt, recorder; and Leonard Seiber, piano in a program ranging from the 18th century, through the Mozart Quartet for flute and strings, the Brahms G Minor Piano Quartet, to Barber's "Dover Beach."

March 9 will feature the Concert Choir and University Singers under the baton of John Poellein; and the University Chamber Orchestra conducted by Jack Heller in a unique concert of Baroque Music.

The Spring Concert of the University Chorus, again under the direction of John Poellein, is scheduled for April 19. Featured will be a performance of Honegger's great choral work, King David.

April 26 the Concert Band will present its spring program. This concert and the choral concert on April 19 will be held in the Albert N. Jorgenson Auditorium. In addition to this concert, the band has scheduled a series of Sunday evening "Pops" programs starting on April 30 to be played on the shore of Mirror Lake beginning at 7:15.

On May 1, Claus Bahnson will appear in a special piano recital. Mr. Bahnson, a member of the Sociology Department, is a native of Denmark and has had vast experience as a concert pianist in Europe.

The concert on May 8 will present Bruno DiCecco in a cello recital. Mr. DiCecco, who recently returned from a Fulbright award in Italy, was a student of the noted cellist Luigi Silva and is a widely known soloist throughout the East.

The final event in the Music Department's series will be held on May 15 in the Auditorium and will present the University Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Jack Heller.

All of these events will be held in the Von der Mehden Recital Hall with the exception of the April concerts of the chorus and of the band and the May concert of the University Symphony Orchestra.

Concerts will begin at 8:15 p.m. with no charge.

### Baroque Series

The E'Bindstrouw informal lecture and concert series will this month feature a Baroque chamber music series at 8 to 10 p.m. Students, faculty and guests may be invited by telephoning Professor Berman at TRemont 5-1590. E'Bindstrouw is north of Route 44A, 3 miles from UConn Vegetable Farm.

## Scholars Program Tabled Goglia, Steuchter Leave

A motion to reconsider led to the automatic tabling of the Scholarship Program the Student Senate is considering establishing for leaders of key campus organizations, when two Senators walked out of the meeting, reducing the number present to less than a quorum.

The Scholarship program which the Senate first approved at Wednesday night's meeting, had been drawn up by Senator Charles Gale, in the form of a minority report of the Steering Committee. This motion was substituted for the Steering Committee's Scholarship proposal, when the discussion turned to these two bills.

However, after his bill had been passed by the Senate, Senator Gale moved to reconsider the bill, since it had been passed before Senator Wignall had been allowed to make an amendment to the bill, the intent of which Senator Gale favored.

The move to reconsider was carried, and Senator Wignall then stated his amendment, in which he asked that a section of the bill, which mentioned the Sliding Activities Fee, be deleted, since the Sliding Activities Fee has not gone into effect yet, and the Senate is not certain of how it would be operated if it should go into effect.

Senator Gale objected to the wording of the amendment—stating that he felt the phrase should be left in the bill, with the addition of a statement that this section would be invalid until the Sliding Activities Fee did go into effect.

(The section in question is Article One of the Scholarship Program, which is reprinted below. The omission of this section also means that THERE WOULD BE NO provision for maintaining the \$1,000 balance in the Scholarship Fund.)

In the meantime, however, President Schechter ruled that the bill as a whole represented a violation of financial policy, since the present ASG constitution contains a section dealing with the administration of student salaries, stating that these salaries would not be paid until the financial records of that organization had been closed for the year. Interpreting the Scholarship Program as being the same as salaries, Schechter stated that since the scholarships would be paid before the organization's books had been closed, under the existing constitution this is a violation of ASG financial policy. The ruling of the chair was upheld.

At this point, Senator Gale questioned the quorum, and as President Schechter was determining the quorum, Senators Goglia and Steuchter left the room, reducing the number left to less than a quorum.

Therefore no further action could be taken on either the bill itself or the amendment, since a quorum was not present.

The voting for Senator Gale's bill the first time it came up was conspicuously non-partisan, the only Senators voting against it at the time being Senator Thiemann (ISO) and President Schechter (ISO), who had at that vote

passed the gavel to Vice President Ceppetelli.

In his President's Report, President Schechter stated that he had been informed by Provost Waugh that the Commencement Committee was looking into the possibility of using a new form for the commencement exercises, which the Senate voted to support, after much discussion in favor of it.

The plan under consideration would be, in effect, a "double commencement, with a general ceremony in the morning, which all those to be graduated would attend to hear the speaker, and afternoon ceremonies, in which the graduates would be divided into their respective schools, at which time they would receive their degrees.

President Schechter read a list he had compiled of the number of people who would be attending each of these afternoon ceremonies, accompanied by the various rooms on campus which would be large enough to hold each of the ceremonies at the same time.

Senator Hammarman suggested having a student referendum on this matter to ascertain student opinion toward having two graduation ceremonies, however, President Schechter stated that he felt this was a matter which could be adequately handled by the Senate. Senator Gale, speaking in favor of the plan, stated that this would help to take away the "machine-precessed" aspect of the graduation.

There was also discussion on the plan to hire a lawyer to go over all contracts to be signed by the ASG and its subsidiary organizations to avoid again having a contract misreading such as the one which recently involving WHUS. Several Senators suggested asking one of the contract lawyers presently on the faculty to perform this task, however, the group felt that this could become an imposition, due to the tremendous number of contracts which the Senate receives during the

year. President Schechter stated that he would send letters to several contract lawyers in the area, who would be familiar with the University, asking the relative cost of a program such as this.

The question of the National Student's Association, an organization of many collegiate governing bodies, was again brought up by Vice-President Ceppetelli. She read excerpts from several letters she had received, further explaining the pros and cons of joining this organization. A recommendation by Senator Thiemann that the question of whether or not UConn would join the NSA be brought to a vote at the next Senate meeting, was carried.

The final bit of new business introduced at this meeting was a motion by Senator Hammarman that the Senate go on record as being opposed to the mechanized method of registration which will be in effect here within two years, in which the student has no choice of instructor when he selects his courses for the semester.

Senator Hammarman withdrew his motion when it was pointed out to him that the machine is already on order, and will be installed regardless of how the Senate feels about it. However, Senate Advisor, Mr. Kenneth Forman expressed "shock" at the Senate's "light treatment" of the issue, and stated that it may merit further investigation. Senator Hammarman was instructed to consult further with the administration and to determine what could be done to insure that a student would be allowed to select a course on the basis of the instructor.

Before adjournment, Senator Nemrow suggested that next week's Senate meeting be held on Thursday night, since the political conventions will be held on Wednesday of next week. President Schechter stated that he would call a special meeting of the Senate on Thursday evening.

## Scholarship Program Bill Is Held For Consideration

Reprinted below in its entirety is the Scholarship Program bill submitted to the Student Senate by Finance Chairman Charles Gale. This bill has been the subject of much discussion at the past two Senate meetings.

At last Wednesday's meeting, this bill was passed by the Senate; however, it was tabled when a move to reconsider was carried.

"I move that the Student Senate establish a Scholarship Fund, as described below, in order to provide financial assistance to those students holding the following critical positions in key student organizations at the time of their need, and in proportion to their need.

**Sufficient Need**

"1. The intention of the Scholarship Fund is to be able to provide for all those students in the below positions the maximum allowance provided for by this bill, in the event that sufficient need is demonstrated; and therefore with the adoption of the Sliding Activities Fee the Fund will be maintained at a balance of \$1,000 per semester.

"2. The Scholarship Fund will be administered by the Scholarship Committee, which shall be composed of the Steering Committee and at least one Faculty Advisor of the Student Senate, and only senators will vote unless his case is under consideration. This committee will meet with the students requesting Scholarship aid, and a faculty advisor of their respective student organizations to determine need. Applications will be the same as those used by the Administration, and the only criterion shall be demonstrated need. The committee may award the maximum amount that a student applies for, or any part thereof, or nothing, depending on their findings, and amount of money available.

The recommendations of the committee will be voted upon by the Student Senate, a simple majority of the whole Senate being required to pass.

**Positions For Aid**

"3. The positions for which scholarships aid may be requested and the respective maximum amounts are:

a. Connecticut Daily Campus Editor-in-Chief, \$150 a sem.  
Managing Editor, \$100 a sem.  
Business Manager, \$50 a sem.  
b. WHUS  
Manager, \$150 a sem.  
Chief Engineer, \$100 a sem.  
c. Nutmeg  
Editor-in-Chief, \$150 a sem.  
d. Photopool  
President, \$150 a sem.  
e. Sente President, \$150 a sem.

**Apply Anytime**

"4. A student holding one of the above positions may apply for Scholarship aid at any time during the semester. His eligibility is predicated on his function in that capacity, and he will forfeit his eligibility if he changes his status. It will be the responsibility of the heads of the respective organizations to keep the Scholarship Committee informed of any changes of status in these positions within their organizations. No scholarship will be awarded retroactively, and no student will be eligible for more than one award at a time, regardless of how many of the above positions he may hold. Scholarships will be awarded on a semesterly basis, and may be renewed at the beginning of each semester if the student demonstrates continued need.

**Monthly Payments**

"5. Students qualifying for financial assistance will be paid monthly by the C.T. at a rate determined by dividing the semesterly allotment by the total number of weeks of operation of the respective organization in that semester. (i.e., a student applying for a scholarship in April, 1961, who qualifies for \$100 a semester and is in an organization that operates for 15 weeks of the semester would receive \$26.64 a month until the end of the semester as long as he remains in that position.)

"This bill is to take effect beginning with the fall semester, 1961. The Senate may appropriate the money for this fund from the Activities Fee or Skitsofunla proceeds or any other means that they see fit. It will be restricted to the Scholarship Fund unless extreme financial difficulties render this unreasonable."



# Connecticut Daily Campus

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## Two Left The Meeting

Two Student Senators walked out of the Senate meeting Wednesday night, so a quorum would not be present for a very important vote. They did this deliberately, and stopped all further action on this bill until next week.

The bill under discussion at that time, was the Scholarship bill. The Senate is now debating on, to provide scholarships to the heads of major subsidiary organizations on campus.

This bill involves the expenditure of about \$1000 per semester, and should not be treated lightly by any of the senators. The obvious walking out from the meeting by these two members showed a lack of respect to the maker of the bill, and to the Student Senate as a whole. They not only curtailed voting on and discussing of the bill, but prevented any further new business from coming up that night.

The two senators remained at the meeting until the quorum was questioned. Just before the count was taken to determine whether or not a quorum was present, the two senators left the room—chuckling.

But this is not the worst thing that happens at some Senate meetings. Too often senators are late for the beginning of the meeting, and leave before it is done. This shows a shirking of responsibilities by these "elected officials".

It is about time some definite policy is set by the Senate to take care of these delinquent senators.

A few years ago, a stringent ruling was established, which removed senators from their position if they were absent from three consecutive meetings or a combination of missing one of the two roll calls taken at the meetings.

This year, although many senators were absent from quite a few meetings, and often were either late, or left early, no rule was established to remove them from the organization.

When students vote for members of the Senate they are doing so because they have confidence in their at least being present at the meetings. The senators who leave or are absent from the Senate show they are not suitable for the job they were entrusted with.

We recommend that the Senate take more forceful steps in the future to dismiss senators who are too lazy to come to the meetings. Perhaps the old ruling could be reestablished on a stronger basis, and enforced along more stringent lines.

The Senate would be a much more effective body if they had these rules to work with. Then the Senators would not be allowed to leave, come, and cut when they wish. We would be insuring the student body of a dependable body.



## Planning Ahead

If Winter Weekend were planned a year in advance as the Fine Arts Festival will be, a more successful program would be insured.

Short-range planning progressively undermined each year's Fine Arts Festival until the decision was made to plan a year in advance. This will make feasible the obtaining of well-qualified and noted performers.

Otherwise, last minute notice can only result in settling for second or third rate choices.

Students at the University are entitled to and deserve the best performers at their cultural and social events.

Plans as announced for this year's Winter Weekend appear vague and

undetailed. Moore efficient planning could almost guarantee performers who are more in demand than those under contract.

Next year's Winter Weekend could be the ultimate in successful affairs if this year were set aside as the initiation of planning one year in advance.

Talent could be sought far enough in advance to allow for scheduling on the part of the entertainer. Also, the time element could be spent in extended discussion so that a greater quantity of ideas, proposals and opinions could be aired.

This would allow the affair to be more representative of the students on campus for whom it is sponsored.

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## Washington Merry-Go-Round

Drew Pearson says: Wife of Chrysler's chairman owned a stock in Chrysler supplier, Chrysler chairman explains \$200,000 in negotiable U. S. Bonds kept in his office; conflicts of interest found in business as well as government.

Washington — In digging into the operations of W. Alton Jones, head of Cities Service and a silent oilman partner in the Eisenhower farm, this column unearthed some other interesting coincidental facts. One of them was that Mr. Jones, while a director of Chrysler and member of its Finance Committee, controlled surface Combustion, a company which not only sold equipment to Chrysler but was a serious competitor of Chrysler Airtemp in the air cooling and heating field.

Also interesting was a disclosure that Chrysler's Board Chairman Lester Lum Colbert had kept discreetly quiet about 444 shares of stock in the Dura Corporation, which also sells to Chrysler, held in the name of Daisy Gorman Colbert, his wife. Mrs. Colbert hastily sold her Dura stock early in 1960 just as her husband, with Alton Jones, was about to purge Chrysler's President William C. Newberg for having a stock interest in the Bonan Company which sells door hinges and trim to Chrysler.

Also interesting was this column's discovery that Board Chairman Colbert had \$200,000 in negotiable U. S. Bonds in his office safe. This first came to the attention of Chrysler's office staff in August 1959 when Walter Reuther was considering a strike and Colbert's secretary, Miss Charlotte Weiss, was afraid that because of picketing, the \$200,000 in bonds might be left in an empty office.

### Colbert's Explanation

In order to get Mr. Colbert's explanation of the \$200,000, my associate, Jack Anderson, telephoned him in Detroit. And since we had not been able to reach W. Alton Jones by going through his secretary, Mr. Anderson in this case used Colbert's private phone number. The following conversation took place:

"How did you get my private number?" inquired Colbert, obviously irritated.

"That's a trick of the trade," "If you want to talk to me about publicity," continued Colbert, "I'll transfer you to our Public Relations Department."

"No," replied Anderson. "This is personal and I think it's something you'll want to talk about. We want to know why you kept such a large amount of negotiable Government Bonds — \$200,000 worth — in your office."

Mr. Colbert did not answer directly. "They're my life savings," he said, and repeated this several times. "They represent my life savings."

"But why do you keep your life savings in your office instead of a bank?"

"There's no reason for it, except I have a safe here in my office."

Anderson explained that charges had been made that Colbert had taken kickbacks and commissions from some of Chrysler's suppliers, therefore it was necessary to inquire whether the \$200,000 petty cash fund had resulted from such reported payments.

"It's no such thing at all," Colbert exploded. "I have never taken any kickback of any kind. And I object to your use of the term petty cash."

### Law Firm's Whitewash

Anderson then called attention to Mrs. Colbert's investment in a Chrysler supplier, the Dura Corporation.

"It was only a small amount," Colbert replied. "She bought it out of her own money over a period of two or three years. The total amount was insignificant."

"But her investment didn't square with the statement you made at the stockholders' meeting that there were no other conflicts of interest on the part of Chrysler officials."

"Reread my statement. You will find it accurate in every detail," Colbert replied.

At the April 1960 stockholders' meeting, Colbert had stated "No member of my family owns any interest by way of stockholdings or otherwise in any of our vendors or suppliers of materials." This was correct, since Mrs. Colbert had just sold her Dura holdings.

When Chrysler executives appointed their own law firm, Kelley, Drye, Newhall and Maginnes, to investigate conflict-of-interest charges, and when its exoneration report was blessed by Gov. Tom Dewey's law firm, that exoneration stated:

"No Chrysler executive made an investment of more than \$7,000 in any such vendor company."

It is now easy to understand how the Kelley and Drye Law Firms used the figure \$7,000. It lets Mrs. Colbert under the wire, for her investment in the Dura Corporation

— which the two law firms did not mention — was \$6,800.

### No Publicity, Please

When Anderson asked who had selected Chrysler's own attorneys, the Kelley, Drye Firm, to do the investigating, Colbert replied that it was not his office, the committee of outside directors had talked him into it.

"You and Alton Jones?"

"No — all the outside directors."

"Isn't Mr. Jones a pretty close friend of yours?"

"I've known him for about 12 years — ever since he came on the Chrysler Board."

"I wish you wouldn't go into this," Colbert pleaded. "We don't want any publicity. Leave us alone. I wish you wouldn't cause us any trouble. The Kelley, Drye and the Dewey investigations have gone into everything."

"We didn't start this, you're the one who started all the publicity. But I'll pass your request on to Mr. Pearson."

"We have mutual friends," said Mr. Colbert.

## Valid Indication In First Sem. Grades

Madison, Wis. — (J. P.) — A university student's first semester grades give a better indication of his ultimate success than either his high school rank or his score on an examination. That's a tentative finding of a study of grades of former college students being made by F. Chandler Young, assistant dean of the College of Letters and Science at the University of Wisconsin.

The first phase of a long term research effort, the study describes the scholastic progress made by 4,000 new freshmen who entered the University in September of 1950 and 1951. Dean Young cautions that the conclusions "have not as yet been rigidly tested."

"The student's record after he gets to college tells a much better story than pre-college data," he explained. Using College of Letters and Science men as an example, Dean

Young said that the 305 who earned a "B" average in the first semester progressed better than the 305 ranked in the top 10 per cent of their high school graduating class and better than the 305 who scored in the top quarter on the American Council Psychological Examination.

"Among the most promising students," he added, Dean Young suggests that a student does not need a whole year after high school to become accustomed to university life. While the finding held true for both men and women, there were differences in their progress. "Men persist longer than women," he said. Some 44 per cent of the men completed eight semesters and only 35 per cent of the women finished eight consecutive semesters. But, more women than men, earned "B" grades.

## 'Growth Obsolete' Reports C. Of C.

Washington, February — The faster the American economy grows, the faster skills, jobs, products, and even whole industries become obsolete, the Chamber of Commerce of the United States says in a new report *The Goals of Economic Policy*.

The report shows that there is a national consensus on broad economic goals. First is "Economic Freedom" — the touchstone of democracy. The others are: "Over-All Efficiency"; "Growth"; "Stability"; and "Security."

Attainment of one of these goals can hinder attainment of another, at least in the short run, and sometimes in the long run, the report says. Illustrating its theme of conflict between goals, the report cites the farm subsidy program and proposals to subsidize depressed areas. Both aim to promote security. The farm subsidies, nevertheless, bind people to farms producing needless crop surpluses while federal grants and loans to depressed areas might help perpetuate the victims in their relative misery, the report says.

Such efforts to promote security hinder the best, most efficient use of this country's manpower and other resources, the report says. Instead of helping growth, they hamper it. Instead of promoting economic freedom, they repress it.

"By demanding the impossible in one goal, we may un-

wittingly sacrifice other goals," the report says.

Over the long run, growth diminishes poverty and raises average incomes, the report says. "We should not complain . . . if we have moderate fluctuations around a long-term growth trend, for too ardent pursuit of stability would undermine both growth and economic freedom."

It is economic freedom, the report declares, that distinguishes our economy from totalitarian economies. "Our economic freedoms include freedom of consumer choice, freedom of occupational choice, freedom to consume or save and invest, freedom to own property, and freedom of enterprise." Two other quotations from the report that illustrate this theme of economic freedom are: "Man wants freedom." "Man wants freedom." "The thoughtful man prizes it highly," and "Persistent pursuit of freedom is essential to a free society."

Within its 35 pages the report examines the five goals as to validity, conflict, harmony, and ways to improve their attainment.

This scrutiny of basic goals, the National Chamber says, is an important and continuing responsibility of a free people. "In public policy it is vitally important to know where compromise is necessary and unavoidable and where overly ardent pursuit of one goal jeopardizes the attainment of goals which are equally or even more important."

## NSA Announces Annual Travel Tour To Russia

New York — For the third year, the U. S. National Student Association announces one of the most educational, inclusive, low-cost programs to Russia for American students. The East-West tour is intended for those students who are deeply interested in a dynamic educational experience during the summer.

The stay in Russia includes visits to the Summer Palace in Leningrad, the Russian Circus and Ballet in Leningrad, the Soviet Agricultural Fair and Industrial Exhibition in Moscow, the Moscow Puppet Show, Moscow University and a factory and collective farm in Kiev. Visits to smaller cities and villages are also included.

The program allows substantial free time and many opportunities to meet Russian students and citizens.

An opportunity to compare life in Eastern Europe is afforded when the tour visits Poland and Czechoslovakia, Warsaw, Krakow and Prague, all offer special impressions and chances for understanding. Ample free time is available

for individual exploration and meeting people.

In addition to these Eastern European nations, the tour also visits Holland, Germany, Scandinavia, Berlin and France. All-inclusive price for the 80 day program is \$1,400. For further information, write Dept. R-1, U. S. National Student Association, 20 West 28th Street, New York 18, New York.





## Foreign Trade Opportunities For Engineers, Accountants

Graduate engineers and accountants with post-graduate training in practical foreign trade techniques are in great demand by U.S. companies with overseas branches, according to the placement director of the world-famed American Institute for Foreign Trade, in Phoenix, Arizona.

A post-graduate school with 1,000 graduates serving American business as junior and senior executives in 74 foreign countries and another 1,000 in service training in the U.S., the American Institute admits it cannot satisfy the requests of U.S. international business firms for Institute-trained personnel. Mrs. Mabel Erickson, placement director of AIFT, says bluntly that she "shares her crying towel with disappointed company recruiters who come to the Institute each semester in search of graduate engineers and accountants with post-graduate orientation in practical foreign trade administration, language, and world area studies."

It is a double frustration she says, because our international business firms can nowhere turn up enough engineers and accountants motivated toward a career abroad, and because the American Institute, while notably equipped to give practical training in the basic requirements for starting such a career, is not attracting enough engineers and accountants to its intensive 9-month curriculum in foreign trade orientation.

Opportunities for lucrative jobs overseas abound in almost every type of engineering: chemical, mechanical, electrical, agricultural, metallurgical, industrial, plastic, ceramic. Placement Director Erickson points out that many companies "simply want trained engineers, irrespective of their field of specialty." Among industries demanding such future executive talent in engineering, she cites: oil, mining equipment, heavy industrial equipment, earthmoving equipment, automotive, steel, and all U.S. industrial companies with even a semblance of manufacturing and production facilities overseas.

According to company recruiters who visit AIFT, the kinds of international companies cited here are accelerating the establishment and expansion of manufacturing, production and marketing facilities abroad.

There is an equally pressing demand for graduate accountants for responsible positions with overseas branches of U.S. industrial enterprises abroad. In fact, notes Mrs. Erickson, a certified public accountant with minimal state-side training in foreign trade practices, language, and area can almost immediately command a 5-figure salary.

The AIFT placement director points also to an urgent need for chemists to fill jobs in the marketing abroad of

## Faculty Members . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

of a university, or who permit deflection of funds. The Faculty Senate is limited to curricular matters, and has no power in the alleviation of funds.

Members of the faculty answered administration criticism of certain departments for giving low grades by pointing out that this is the faculty's only control over standards of performance in the University. Many expressed hope in the new Ad Hoc Committee to the Board of Trustees and the Administration. They also expressed the feeling that they are not given enough say in athletics and extra curricular activities which they feel are overdone and compete strenuously with academic matters.

### Faculty Senate Criticized

General disfavor was expressed toward faculty-University Senate relations. The following criticisms were expressed. Not all schools are proportionately represented in the University Senate. Some have no representatives except through the dean, an ex officio member. The faculty senate would be improved with better departmental representation, and a less heavy representation from Arts and Sciences. Younger faculty members are poorly represented in all official bodies which tend to favor older, more conservative members.

### Need For Autonomy

The question of departmental autonomy was discussed by members of the faculty. They expressed the need for a real autonomy in which departmental decisions are made there, situation of departmental and not at the dictation of administrators. These decisions would concern hiring, firing, raises, and promotions. Department heads are usually brought in from the outside. It is felt by faculty members that they should be elected by members of the departments; or instead of a department head, perhaps a rotating chairman.

It was agreed that the University Senate should specify the required courses and choice of courses, but many respondents felt that the department faculty should decide when such requirements are best taken. For example, some felt that the humanities should be spread out over a four year period instead of over the first two years of college. As it is now, department faculties have no control over the subject matter of the first two years except through the University Senate.

### Physical Facilities

Some stated that they felt the Senate fails to appreciate the problems of the individual departments. The following example was cited: The Electrical Engineering department wants a basic EE course in the sophomore year. UConn is one of the very few schools failing to begin its EE curricula in the sophomore year. The reason given for this by the University Senate is that the electives displaced by the sophomore EE courses would be eliminated in the junior and senior years for technical courses.

In discussing the physical facilities at UConn, those answering the questionnaire generally felt that the physical plant (buildings, etc.) was adequate, but that the equipment available is inadequate. The new

Fine Arts Center was praised for its new recital hall, "the first of its kind in the country."

### Building Criticized

The Humanities building was criticized for its bad planning and spacing. The ventilation system was considered a failure. The lecture halls are acoustically very poor. Offices are considered too small for the two staff members they are intended to house. The situation of the offices opposite classrooms, lavatories, etc. was considered very poor.

It was suggested that a new woman's gym is needed. Some felt that the new buildings are mostly external show, and not in keeping with the rate of growth of the student body.

The following comments were made about the facilities and equipment: The planning is superficially beautiful, but there is little thought in planning. For example there are two water fountains five feet apart in the Social Sciences building. There is fuss about furnishing lounges, but there are no study halls provided. Another example of poor planning sighted was the fact that labs, classrooms, and offices are often situated on different floors.

### Equipment Needed

There is a great need to equip new buildings. Equipment in the physical sciences is far from adequate. Biological equipment such as microscopes is urgently needed. A lack of office supplies was sighted. Bookcases and extra filing cabinets are needed. The telephones and office furniture are inadequate. A member of the Sociology Department stated that his department has tried for years to obtain a calculator but has been unsuccessful.

Among other needs mentioned were the following: More instructional equipment and money for research is needed. Often graduate students are forced to do a thesis off campus. Among the facilities praised were the athletic facilities, "the finest in the east," and those rooms air conditioned for summer teaching and wired for sound and film.

### Staff Needs

The following staff needs were sighted: More secretarial help is desperately needed. Many department heads are forced to spend large sums for outside secretarial help for university business. There is a need for more staff-technicians, graduate assistants, stockroom keepers, theme readers, and paper graders. Some stated that it is very difficult to obtain adequate repair service, and for this reason the rate of deterioration is high.

A need for more parking space was mentioned. Space is also needed for research. There is a need for quiet study space for students. Setting aside study space for students in each class building for their use in between classes would be beneficial. The attitude of the faculty is summed up in this statement: "If more money would be put into brains and students, most of the faculty would be happy to do with less bricks and mortar." The faculty believe there should be more attention paid to the quality of instruction rather than to the quality of facilities.

## MEETINGS ANYONE?

## Activities On Campus

### UNITARIAN FELLOWSHIP

SHIP: A four-part series covering some aspects of the history, philosophy and objectives of the American Unitarian Association will begin Sunday with a talk by Dr. Kent Newmyer. Of the History Department. He will discuss the Unitarianism of Thomas Jefferson. Services will be held at the Storrs Grammar School Auditorium at 11 a.m.

HILLEL: Friday evening services for the spring semester will be resumed tonight at 7:15 in the Hillel Chapel. Sabbath services will be held at the same time for the duration of the semester. There will be a brunch at Hillel on Sunday at 11:00. Members 50c; non-members, 75c.

CULTURAL COMMITTEE: There will be a meeting Monday night at 7:15 in the union 301. All members are invited to come and bring reports and ideas.

### LUTHERAN CLUB:

There will be a meeting Monday night at 7 in the chapel. Pastor Fisher will conduct the Vespers service.

BRIDGE CLUB: There will be a meeting Monday night at 7 p.m. in Commons 314. All players are invited.

UNIVERSITY SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA: The first rehearsal for the semester will be Thursday at 7:15 p.m. in the Music Building. New members are invited to join the organization.

ACCOUNTING SOCIETY: James McGaty, chief auditor of the field staff of the Internal Revenue Service, will speak Monday night at 7:30 p.m. in union 103. He will discuss "The Professional Careers for Accountants in the Internal Revenue Service." There will be an informal coffee after the meeting. The picture for the Nutmeg will be taken at 8 p.m. on Wednesday.

## WHUS Weekend Schedule

### FRIDAY

2:00 Music Hall — Howie Rosenfeld plays the currently "hot" songs to warm up the cold weather.

3:00 News

3:05 Music Hall — More of Howie and popular music.

4:00 News

4:05 Music Hall — Russ Ginn lives up the next hour with music.

5:00 News — From UPI

5:30 Relax — Calm and quiet, Judi Shapiro with dinner music.

6:45 News and Views

7:15 Backgrounds for the news

7:30 D. J. Jamboree — Pat Fontane brings an evening of popular music, albums and chatter to keep you company.

8:30 News

8:35 D. J. Jamboree — More of Pat and music.

10:00 News — Keeps you posted on world happenings.

10:05 D. J. Jamboree — More fun and music.

11:15 News

11:20 D. J. Jamboree — Albums and easy listening.

12:30 Jazz After Hours — Norm Zareski plays excerpts from "Third Stream Jazz" and "The Golden Striker" by the MJQ.

SATURDAY

2:00 Music Hall — Dick Jacobs with popular music.

3:00 News

3:05 Music Hall — Keep tuned for more of the best.

4:00 News

4:05 The Show Case — Judi Shapiro with Hollywood and Broadway music.

6:00 News

6:15 Sports — Keep posted on happenings in the world of sports.

6:30 Basin Street to Birdland — Phil Barbetta and the coolest from Dixieland to Progressive Jazz.

7:50 UConn Basketball — Play-by-play action of the UConn-Maine basketball game.

10:30 Saturday Swings — Russ Ginn fills your evening with popular music.

11:15 News — The latest world events.

11:20 Saturday Swings —

More music and chatter.

12:30 Jazz After Hours — Norm Zareski features the album "Ramsey Lewis Trio in Chicago."

3:30 Sign Off.

SUNDAY

2:00 Music of the Master — Gail Waugh bringing you the best from the masters of classical music.

4:00 News

4:05 Music of the Masters — Dave Millson and classical music.

6:00 Georgetown Forum — Another of this famous series of discussions.

6:30 The Navy Swings — With Pat Boone.

6:45 News and Sports

7:00 Let's Listen — Dave Millson and classical selections currently featured in the Music 191 classes.

8:30 News

8:35 Music Unlimited — Bob Knop and music for your listening pleasure.

9:45 News

9:50 Knights of the Turntable — A selection of good albums.

11:20 Night Owl — Dick Rice and study music on AM only.

12:30 Sign Off.

## Terry Rice Elected Co-Ed Pershing Rifles Sponsor

## Uconn On The Air

THIS IS UCONN—Saturday, Feb. 11, 12:30 P.M., rebroadcast Friday, Feb. 17, 7:30 A.M., WTIC-TV: Maintaining the Physical Plant at the University of Connecticut, with General Wallace A. Moyle. A filmed report on maintenance activities.

HIGHLIGHTS OF HISTORY—Saturday, Feb. 11, 9:45 A.M. WNHCTV: Dr. Freeman Mayer from the Hartford Branch discusses The Federalist Period.

THE UNIVERSITY OF CONNECTICUT PRESENTS — Professor James Bobbitt, Dept. of Chemistry, discusses a newly developed apparatus for use in organic chemistry. The program is heard on these stations: Sunday 8:05 P.M., WILL . . . Tuesday, 11:45 A.M., WGUF-FM . . . Saturday, 10:30 P.M., WICH . . . Saturday, 12:15 P.M., WINF . . . Sunday, 11:40 P.M., WATR . . . Sunday 10:00 A.M., WKNB . . . Sunday, 7:15 A.M., WNHCTV . . . Sunday, 6:30 P.M., — WHUS Monday, 7:15 P.M., WDRC . . . Saturday, 9:05 A.M., WESO.

UConn News & Views—Friday, Feb. 10, 8:05 P.M., WILL . . . Saturday, Feb. 11, 11:05 A.M., WMMM: News of student and faculty activities.

UConn Basketball—All home and away games are broadcast by WTIC. WHUS broadcasts home games.

UConn Almanac—Broadcast Tuesday evenings at 6:25 on WBRY, Waterbury; between 7-8 A.M. during the week on WBZY, Torrington; at different times on WINF, WKNB, WILL & WINY.

NIGHTBEAT—Monday through Thursday, 9:05-11:00 P.M., WTIC. Several short features.

COLLEGE CRITIQUE—Sunday, Feb. 5, 11:30 A.M., WTIC: Flood control, with Leonard Bell, watershed party planning leader for Connecticut and Rhode Island; Our Agricultural Attitude by Professor Rufus Munsell, Professor of Agronomy at UConn's College of Agriculture; Weed Control in the Northeast by Robert Peters, Associate Agronomist and Harland Yokum, Graduate Assistant in the Plant Science Department.

The Connecticut Nursery Industry, with Jay Kolhs, Extension Horticulturist and Ken Bradley, Associate Professor of Ornamental Horticulture, News and Market Basket.

HIGHLIGHTS OF AGRICULTURE—Thursday, Feb. 9, 11:45 A.M., WGUF-FM, Brookfield, Connecticut Nursery Industry; Our Agricultural Attitude; Consumer Corner; Home Gardening Hints.

HOME GARDENING HINTS — Rudy Favretti, Home Ground Specialist, UConn AGRICULTURAL DIGEST — Paul Godfrey interviews Joanne Luther, agricultural major. AGRI-TIPS—Radio spots for home owners and home gardeners for use during morning hours on WHYN, WCCC, WINF, SOUNDINGS IN AGRICULTURE—Tips to consumers, home-owners and farmers. Broadcast on WPOP and WINF.

AGRICULTURAL INTERVIEWS—A series of interviews concerning agriculture, homemaking and 4H Club activities. Broadcast on WDRC and WESO.

St. Mark's To Hold French Dinner Sunday

Delicate French cuisine will be served at the Episcopal Chapel Sunday night at 6:30. The contribution is fifty cents for this, the first of a series of meals to be given on the average of two a month.

Included on the menu are: Puree saint-Germain, Sajade Poisson, Cacaroni a la Bremoniere, Creme a la Bremoniere, Creme a la Glace, The et Cake

The second dinner will be on February 19.

Five dinners will be given after that.

Many Bands Available for Winter Weekend

Good Listening & Dancing

Reserve Call David M. Cohn GA 9-4525

Early

THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT HOUSES HAVE ENTERED TEAMS IN THE INTERMURAL BOWLING PROGRAM TO BE HELD AT THE

WILLIMANTIC BOWLING CENTER WILLIMANTIC, CONN.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 13, AT 9:30 P.M.

BAULDWIN HALL 1 TEAM

COLT HOUSE 2 TEAMS

FAIRFIELD HALL 1 TEAM

HICKS HALL 1 TEAM

LITCHFIELD HALL 1 TEAM

QUADRANGLE 3 1 TEAM

SHERMAN HOUSE 1 TEAM

FURTHER INQUIRIES SOLICITED

CALL HA 3-4504

SPECIAL RATES FOR UCONN STUDENTS

8 A.M. to 5 P.M. WEEK DAYS

35 CENTS PER GAME

The Willi Bowling Center

Route 6

North Windham, Conn.

Open Every Day 8 A.M. Til 3 A.M.

Sundays 2 P.M. Til Closing

Phone For Reservations HA 3-4540



Terry Rice . . . Pershing Queen

Terry Rice, a sister of Kappa Kappa Gamma, has been elected Co-Ed Sponsor for UConn's Company F-12, of the Pershing Rifles. Prior to entering the University of Connecticut, Terry traveled extensively with her family. Her father is a colonel in United States Army Armor (presently on duty with a Military Assistance Advisory Group in Tainchung, Taiwan.) Terry was born in Hawaii and was there during the attack on Pearl Harbor. She has since lived in Nurnberg, Bayreth, and Amberg Germany and in Osaka and Otsu Japan, as well as throughout the United States.

Terry is a sophomore here, studying languages, particularly German and English. She will now be nominated for 12th Regimental (all New England) Co-Ed Sponsor of Pershing Rifles.

Miss Rice is to accompany the members of Company F-12 February 11 to New London where they will participate in the Coast Guard Academy Invitational Drill Meet. The P/R's will be competing against eight other drill teams from New York and New England. Company F-12 is the current holder of the 12th Regimental championship.

## BETWEEN FRIENDS... There's nothing like a Coke!

There's nothing like a Coke!

Included on the menu are: Puree saint-Germain, Sajade Poisson, Cacaroni a la Bremoniere, Creme a la Bremoniere, Creme a la Glace, The et Cake

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Get that refreshing new feeling with Coke!

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO. OF WILLIMANTIC, INC.

Searching for Something?

Campus Classifieds

FOR SALE:

Hi-Fi Components: EV-12TRX Speaker in Aristocrat enclosure; Garrard turntable, 18 watt Ampifier. Any reasonable offer, Call GA 9-4810.

55 Volkswagen Sedan, excellent condition, Radio heater. \$675, call GL 5-9266.

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

LOST:

Brown zippered notebook containing valuable research papers. Reward, Call Judy Retherbaugh, FI Beta Phi.

New York Times Subscription, contact Cleveland Neil, Grange Hall, 9-6516.

FOR RENT:

Apartment available March 1. 3 rooms, heat and hot water; electric stove and refrigerator. One-half mile from Campus. Call HA 3-5963.

Three room modern apartment, furnished or unfurnished. Walkway distance to University. Call GA 9-6062.

## It's New! . . . It's Practical!

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NEW ECLIPSE EVER-READY CLOTHES DRYER

This handy new invention provides over 10 feet of drying space on eight individual, heavily plated, smooth rods. Stands in or alongside the bathtub so drip-dries where they should.

Collapses for storage. Only 24 inches long, 3 inches in diameter, collapsed. Legs fold. Easy to pack and store yet always ready for immediate use.

Be one of the first to enjoy the added convenience of this new and thoroughly tested appliance. Orders filled promptly. Don't put it off. TODAY—send your name and address and your check or money order for only \$3.95 for each dryer you want to:

THE BRIGHTWOOD SHOP

Box 126, Springfield 7, Massachusetts

## The hilarious inside story OF WHAT GOES ON WHEN SCHOOL LETS OUT...

on those rip roaring Spring Vacations!

Where the boys are

DOLORES HART - GEORGE HAMILTON

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FRANK GORSHIN and starring CONNIE FRANCIS

Screen Play by GEORGE WELLS - Screen Story by HENRY LEVIN - Produced by JOE PASTERNAK

HEARST CONNIE FRANCIS Sings 2 New Hit Songs

ENDS TOMORROW

C



# Huskies Host League-Leading Maine

## Crucial Tilt In Cagers' Title Hopes

By Dave Sheehan

Tomorrow night, at 8 p.m., in the Uconn fieldhouse, the Husky cagers will make a last, all-out attempt to remain in the running for their 11th consecutive Yankee Conference title and an NCAA berth.

Their hopes were severely dimmed on Wednesday night at Storrs when the UNH Wildcats broke a 15 game Uconn home winning streak with a hard-fought 91-84 victory.

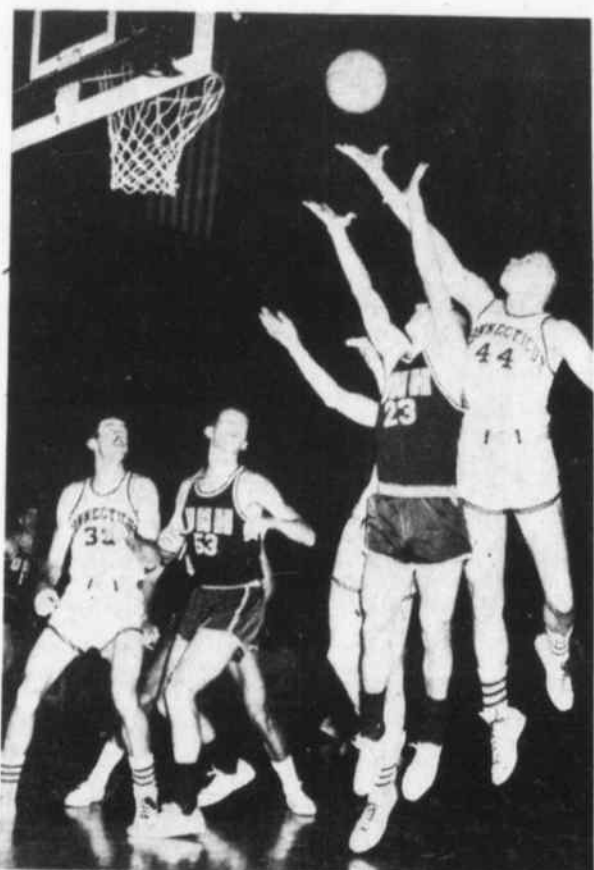
### Now Maine

Tomorrow it's Maine, a team with a 6-1 Yankee record and a stranglehold on the conference title. One factor which strengthens the Black Bears' position is that after the Uconn game they have only two conference games remaining, only one with a title threat, that's Rhode Island, but the Bears get to face the Rams in their own den, and that has been known to be fatal to other clubs this year.

The Black Bears, who have lost only to Rhode Island, and that at Rhode, will be coming in on a loss anyway. They were rudely surprised by a scrappy Bowdoin team on Wednesday night and dropped a 69-62 decision. So they will be really up for the Uconn game.

### Skipper Leads Bears

The Bears are still the odds-



**HIGH-HANDED HUSKY**—Big Bob Haines is shown here in the act of pulling down one of the 16 rebounds he garnered in Wednesday's game. That total, plus his 23 points, makes him the focal point of Uconn hopes for a victory over league-leading Maine tomorrow night. (Campus Photo-Kaminski)

on choice for the title and here are five good reasons why: Skip Chappelle, "The Skipper" scored 26 points against the Huskies at Orono and that was

not a freak performance. So far, in Yankee competition, he has averaged 24 ppg. He is a clutch performer and an excellent ball handler, and is

## Swimmers Host 2 Toughies

By John Purtill

also among the league's most accurate foul shooters. Larry Schiner, another top scorer, is averaging more than 20 per game against Yankee foes, he hit 21 in the first tilt. Wayne Champion is high in Yankee scoring with a respectable average. Rounding out the Maine starting quintet are Sturgeon and big Jon Ingalls, both good rebounders and competent shooters.

### Husky Hopes on Haines

The Huskies will have to bank on another outstanding performance by their 6'7" big man Bob Haines. Bob was the whole show against New Hampshire, scoring 23 points and grabbing 16 rebounds. The rest of the team has been plagued by erratic performances. Their 31.3 shooting average from the floor reflects this well.

### That Spoiler, NHC

So the Huskies go into this game knowing that they must win to survive in this grueling Yankee scrap. But win or lose they must also root for a couple of Class A upsets on the part of the team that beat them Wednesday night. The Wildcats still have a shot at both Maine and Rhode up in Durham and if they play against those teams the way they played against the Huskies they could very well turn the conference inside-out again.

The first meet, Friday at 4, is with Bowdoin, a team that is very close to Uconn. A close meet is expected, and the last relay may determine the winner. One of Bowdoin's strong points is its freestyle, with a strong sprinter, Tilton, and a good distance man, Lee. However, Lee should be no match for Uconn distance star Bob Benson, one of the anticipated winners of the meet. Other victors will probably be Bob Long, diving, and Dick Busher. Both teams will have several winners. The meet will be won by the one with the most second and third places.

### Bowdoin Tonight

Saturday's meet, to be held at 3:30 (after the freshman meet) with Springfield, will be somewhat easier for the Huskies. They should take the meet easily from the weaker Springfield swimmers. Performing well for the Uconn will be butterfly Neile McGarry, individual medley swimmer Jerry Prior, and sprinters George Taterosian and Ted Boynton. To this group, Wayne Childs and Dick Schneider should add much depth. Springfield has no significant swimmers, it's doubtful that they can upset the Husky effort.

### Springfield Here

Battle Of The Board  
Former Uconn student Dick Poirer, now with Springfield, has won the New England diving championship for the last two years. The diving contest will be a battle between Poirer and Husky ace, Bob Long.

According to coach John Squires, both meets will be "very close meets; both teams are strong in freestyle swimmers, and Springfield is very strong in diving."

The next Uconn meet is Tuesday, at New Haven, with the strong Yale team.

### Free Play Schedule

Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 3:40-6 p.m.  
Tuesday and Thursday, 1:40-6 p.m.  
Saturday and Sunday, 1-5 p.m.  
No dressing room facilities or equipment is available until that time.  
Classes have priority to all facilities until the Free Play time starts.

## Bishop, Klimas Flunk Out

(AP)—Scholastic difficulties have forced 2 top University of Connecticut football players from school.

The University said today that Dave Bishop and Joe Klimas did not return to classes for the 2nd semester. Bishop was All-Yankee Conference Center the past 2 years. Klimas kicked 4 field goals and 7 conversions last fall.

Bishop lives in Chicopee, Massachusetts, Klimas in Bradford.

### Gifford Quits

(AP)—The New York Post says in a story that Halfback Frank Gifford of the New York Giants is quitting pro football for a career in broadcasting. The newspaper reports that Gifford will join CBS February 27th to do a daily radio show.

### FRESHMEN!!!

**SUPPORT YOUR TEAM**  
**SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 11**  
**6:00 in the Field House**

Attention, all interested freshmen! Doubtless, you have noticed the addition of male cheerleaders to the freshman squad, and the gymnastics exhibition put on by a few of the girls at Wednesday night's game.

We of the freshman class are presently trying to initiate a formal gymnastics program with the aid of the P. E. Dept. This, with an eye toward the fall football season, as cheerleaders.

Whether you are interested in the cheering aspect or the gymnastic, you are urged to contact one of the cheerleaders at Saturday night's game.

### DiMag To Visit

Former New York Yankee great Joe DiMaggio is going to rejoin his old team for 2 weeks of spring training. He'll work with Manager Ralph Houk and Batting Coach Wally Moses in assisting the players.

## Patronize Campus Advertisers

### UNH Game

## Parker's Pen

By NED PARKER

Wednesday night the University of New Hampshire Wildcats came to the Uconn court definitely the underdogs. Not only had they not won a conference game but the Huskies defeated them on the UNH home court at Durham. The Huskies were generally classed as an excellent home court team but only average away and came from behind to win the game. At home most people figured this game as a walk-away for the Uconn.

Apparently the Wildcats hadn't heard this for they came out on the court and fought all the way. With their tallest man only 6'4" naturally they couldn't hope for too many rebounds and despite appearances that is exactly what happened. In the first half the Uconn out rebounded the Wildcats 41 to 19. The Huskies shot 50 times to the 'Cats 39 and to top it off Uconn clicked on a miserable 32 per cent to the Wildcats' even poorer 23.1 per cent. The Uconn however hit on only 66.7 per cent of their free throws to UNH's 73.9 per cent.

This was the story of the first half except for the fact that both teams scrapped and fought hard for possession of the ball. There was considerable fouling in this mad scramble as neither team played a good game.

As the second half started Bob Bron came alive for the Wildcats. He scored several quick points to overcome the Uconn seven point half-time bulge. The Wildcat shooting improved tremendously at the outset of the second stanza. Clicking on many shots from inside the Wildcats caught and passed the cold Huskies. The UNH quintet had a 40 per cent for the game from the floor indicating that their shooting in the second half must have been well over 50 per cent.

Perhaps one main reason for the Husky defeat was the lack of that final touch from the outside. Two of Uconn's finest and steadiest corner men went 0 for 13 in the game. Bob Haines was the sole big man remaining on the court as Coach Greer had four guards, Uhl, Comey, Carlson and Czuchry in the game in an effort to get a better shooting percentage and more ball control. This worked to a limited extent but the Huskies lost valuable rebounding strength. Even though Haines played an inspired game, the Husky rebounding fell off in the second half; the Uconn still out-bounded the Wildcats 73-63.

In the last minutes this combination of four guards and a center fought their way to within two points of the 'Cats 84-82 with 2:37 to play in the game. The Huskies had a chance to tie the game up but Dale Comey took one of his usually sure-fire jumpers and missed. The 'Cats gained possession of the ball and scored six straight points to put the Huskies out of contention. The Uconn drive that ended in failure was sparked by none other than Bob Haines who scored five straight points on an inside shot and three charity throws. Haines was high man for the Huskies and in the game with 23 points, he also dominated the boards, hauling in 16 rebounds.

The Wildcats had four men in double figures, three of them scoring 20 points or more. Joe Hargen was high with 22, followed closely by Jim Rich, Bob Bron and Vic Battaglieli with 21, 20 and 18 respectively. Jim Rich was high in the rebounding column for the 'Cats with 14 followed by Joe Hargen with 10. New Hampshire shot and played well in the second half while the Huskies just couldn't get moving.

### Andy Czuchry . . .

Andy Czuchry, in his first varsity appearance, played a fine game. He garnered but six points but played a good defensive game. His highly touted two hand jump shot seemed to click in the pre-game warm-up but Czuchry was unable to hit in the game. He hooped only 2 out of 8 shots from the floor some of which were layups taken off balance. He was 2 for 2 from the foul line however. Czuchry will improve steadily with game practice and should be a fairly regular fixture in the Uconn back court next year.

### YanCon Prospects

The loss to New Hampshire dropped the Huskies to third in the conference with but a slim chance of taking top honors. In order to even tie for the lead the Huskies must win their next three conference games two of which are away. They meet Maine on the home court Saturday night in a game that will decide the Uconn conference hopes.

Next Tuesday they travel to the infamous Umass gym for the return match with the Redmen. In the first game the Huskies overcame a 16 point half time deficit to squeak by the Umass quintet. Due to the unusual playing conditions in the Umass home court this could be one of the Huskies' toughest games of the season. Then the last game on the Uconn schedule finds the Huskies on the Rhode home court at Kingston.

After the UNH showing Wednesday night it is possible that the Uconn hopes may rest in their hands. UNH hosts both league leading Maine and second place Rhode Island, and if either game should end in a Wildcat win the Uconn situation would be much improved.

**On Campus** with Max Shulman  
(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

### THE ENGINEERS HAVE HAIRY EARS

Today in this age of technology when engineering graduates are wooed and courted by all of America's great industries, how do you account for the fact that Rimbaud Sigafos, who finished at the very top of his class at M.I.T., turned down hundreds of attractive job offers to accept employment as a machinist wiper at the Acme Ice Company at a salary of \$20 a week with a twelve-hour day, a seven-day week, and only fifteen minutes for lunch?

I know what you are thinking: "Cherchez la femme!" You are thinking that Mr. Acme, head of the Acme Ice Company, has a beautiful daughter with whom Rimbaud is madly in love and he took the job only to be near her.

Friends, you are wrong. It is true that Mr. Acme does have a daughter, a large, torpid lass named Claudia who spends all her waking hours scooping marzipan out of a bucket and staring at a television set which has not worked in some years. Rimbaud has not the slightest interest in Claudia; nor, indeed, does any other man, excepting possibly John Ringling North.

So how come Rimbaud keeps working for the Acme Ice Company? Can it be that they provide him with free Marlboro Cigarettes, and all day long he is able to settle back, make himself comfortable and enjoy the filter cigarette with the unfiltered taste?



No, friends, no. Rimbaud is not allowed to smoke on the job and when he finishes his long, miserable day he has to buy his own Marlboros, even as you and I, in order to settle back and enjoy that choice tobacco, that smooth, mellow flavor, that incomparable filter, that pack or box.

Well, friends, you might as well give up because you'll never in a million years guess why Rimbaud works for the Acme Ice Company. The reason is simply this: Rimbaud is a seal!

He started as a performing seal in vaudeville. One night on the way to the Ed Sullivan show, he took the wrong subway. All night the poor mammal rode the B.M.T., seeking a helping hand. Finally a kindly brakeman named Ernest Thompson Sigafos rescued the hapless Rimbaud.

He took Rimbaud home and raised him as his own, and Rimbaud, to show his appreciation, studied hard and got excellent marks and finished a distinguished academic career as valedictorian of M.I.T.

Rimbaud never complained to his kindly foster father, but through all those years of grammar school and high school and college, he darn near died of the heat! A seal, you must remember, is by nature a denizen of the Arctic, so you can imagine how poor Rimbaud must have suffered in subtropical New York and Boston, especially in those tight Ivy League suits.

But today at the Acme Ice Company, Rimbaud has finally found a temperature to his liking. He is very happy and sends greetings to his many friends.

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