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To Discuss McCarran Act



Jay Storm Studio

Dr. Fowler V. Harper (above) will speak on the controversial McCarran Immigration Act of 1952 tomorrow night at 8 p.m. at Hillel House.

Dr. Harper, professor at Yale University Law School, is being sponsored by the Hillel Foundation and University Christian Association.

The public is invited.

Command Squad To Give Promenade Friday Evening

The Command Squadron will present its third annual Silver Wing Promenade this Friday in the HUB Ballroom from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Paul Landerman and his orchestra will play for the formal dance.

The Coed Captain will be chosen at the dance by the patrons and patronesses, according to publicity chairman Clark Allen. She will be a distinguished guest at Armed Forces Day in May.

Patrons and patronesses will be Colonel and Mrs. Frederick A. Bacher, Lt. Colonel and Mrs. Woodruff T. Sullivan, Captain and Mrs. D. H. Laing, and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wedberg.

Tickets for the dance are \$3 per couple and will be sold at the door. Women attending will have 1:30 a.m. late permission.

The committee for the dance consists of Frank Smith, chairman, Clark Allen, publicity, William Connor, refreshments, James Ellis, band, and David Blythe, finance.

APO Says: Get Money Or Books

Alpha Phi Omega requests that students pick up their money or books during the payment period which they will conduct on February 19 and 20 in Student Union 212 and on February 23, 24, and 25 in Student Union 211.

Post cards will be mailed to all students who brought their books to the exchange reminding them of their due payment. For further information contact Henry G. Haalckin Grange Hall.

News Briefs

BY THE

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Won't Reduce Taxes Yet

WASHINGTON—President Eisenhower held his first news conference yesterday since taking office and said that despite popular belief, he had never promised to cut taxes. He indicated he would veto any bill to reduce taxes before the budget is balanced.

Rosenbergs Get Stay Of Execution

NEW YORK—The Federal Court of Appeals has granted atomic spies Julius and Ethel Rosenberg a stay of execution, pending Supreme Court action on their case. The court also ordered the attorney for the Rosenbergs to file for the high court review by March 30.

U. S. Troops Won't Be Replaced

WASHINGTON—President Eisenhower said "No" to using South Koreans to replace all American troops in Korea. The President said more South Koreans will be used in combat as they complete training, but added that as long as the UN has a responsibility in Korea it must keep its forces there.

McCarthy's Action Questioned

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J.—Republican Senator Joseph McCarthy of Wisconsin was called an "embryo dictator" yesterday by Mrs. Agnes Meyer, wife of the chairman of the board of the Washington Post. Speaking before educators at Atlantic City, she questioned McCarthy's "qualifications" to investigate communism in schools.

Ford Advocates Free Trade

CHICAGO—Henry Ford, 2nd, said yesterday the United States should "practice what we preach" and extend free trade throughout the free world. The head of the Ford Motor Company, in a speech at Chicago, called for doing away with tariffs and other curbs, in line with free enterprise.

Renewed Air Action In Korea

SEOUL, KOREA—American Sabers raised their February toll of communist MIGs to 37 destroyed or damaged by shooting one Red jet out of the skies and damaging another yesterday. On the ground, Allied troops beat back a flurry of Red blows along the front.

Luce: No Relation With Vatican

WASHINGTON—Mrs. Clare Boothe Luce, ambassador designate to Italy, said she plans to have no relations with the Vatican—"formal or informal, open or secret." She told the Senate Foreign Relations committee yesterday she strongly favors the American tradition of separation of church and state.

Troop Rebellion Ends

COPENHAGEN, DENMARK—Rebellious troop demonstrations against a lengthened draft term in Denmark ended last night when 200 conscripts gave up their strike on Bornholm Island. Reports reaching the Defense Ministry said military discipline had been restored elsewhere and things were expected to be normal on Bornholm today.

Red Threat Calls For Immediate Action: Dodd

Quota Established For Blood Drive On March 3

By Joan Nishimoto

A quota of 150 pints of whole blood has been set for the blood donor program to be held at the Storrs Community House Tuesday, March 3, according to Rodman Pellett, student recruitment chairman.

Pellett said 200 appointments will have to be made to insure meeting the quota. He explained that some donors fail to keep their appointments, and others are unable to contribute a full pint of blood.

Repeating a request made yesterday that interested donors contact him before Friday, Pellett reminded students between 18 and 21 that they must furnish signed permission from a parent, guardian or spouse. Cards for this purpose may be obtained from Pellett at Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Blood will be collected between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. on March 3 by a Red Cross blood-mobile unit.

It Really Happened

One member of The Campus staff was certainly impressed Monday night when she heard an editor tell her not to cut any classes.

Early yesterday morning she leaped out of bed, gulped a hasty breakfast, and dashed off to her 9:30 a.m. physics lecture.

The class was nearly half over before the sleepy reporter realized she was in the wrong section. Hers didn't meet until 11 a.m.

"Communism is the great challenge of our time. There is little time left to face and overcome it. Everything in your life which you value hangs in the balance on the choice of 'this' world or 'that' world—a Russian world or a free world."

This was one of the main points made by ex-Communist Dr. Bella V. Dodd, who addressed the Newman club Monday evening on the topic "From Christ to Marx and Back Again."

Dr. Dodd traced her turning to Communism through two definite phases: firstly, indifference, which she acquired in high school and her early college years; and secondly, agnosticism, when she found all truth to be relative. Dr. Dodd was in Berlin in 1932 and observed the rise of Nazism in Germany and Fascism in Italy, with their belief in the negation of the individual.

On her return to the United States she joined the Communist party because the Party at that time seemed to be the strongest foe of Fascism. "The Communist Party," stated Dr. Dodd, "approaches the individual by appealing to his sense of injustice, interesting him in legislation which will be beneficial to the worker. The Party never discusses or analyzes its philosophies; selections from Marx and Lenin are read in pamphlet form." At this time Dr. Dodd resigned her position as an instructor at Hunter College and became a top worker for labor legislation. "The Communist Party," she emphasized, "works through the

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Field Ready Soon Cohen Announces

North Campus residents can expect a recreation field this spring but will have to wait for an intercommunication system, Sumner M. Cohen, Director of men's housing, announced.

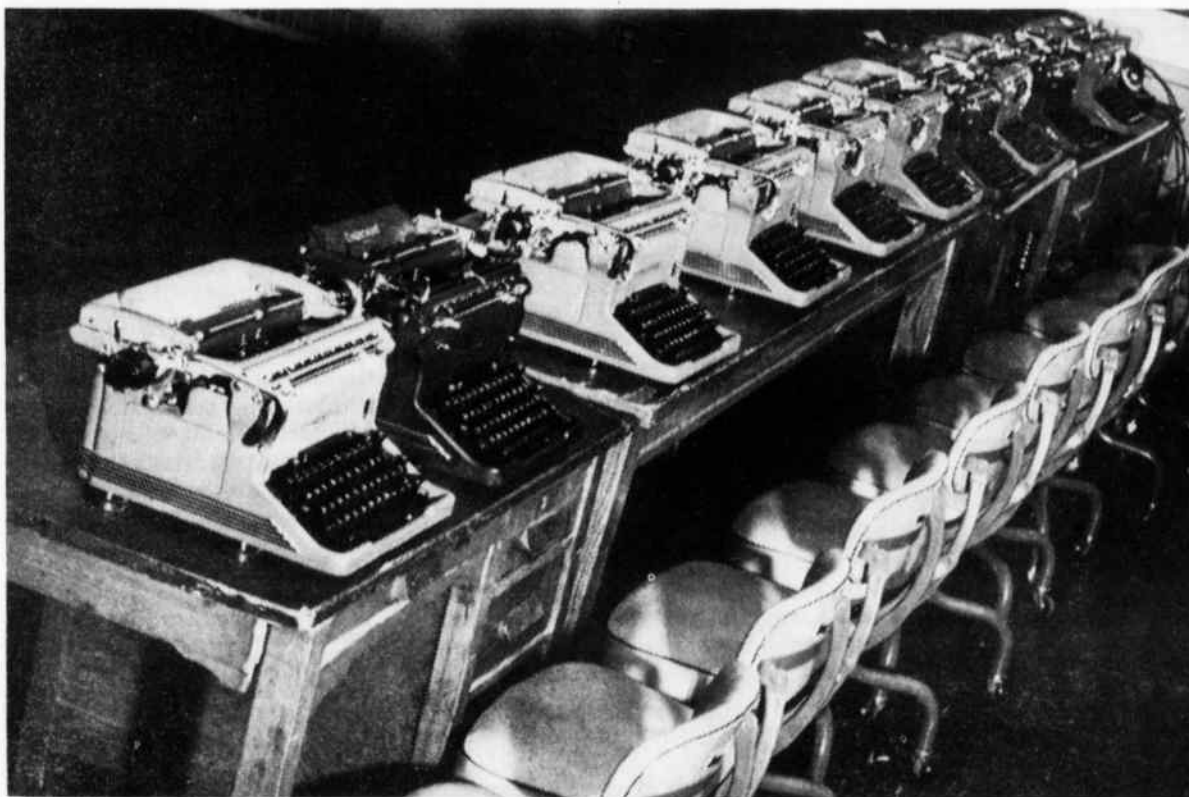
"The field was seeded last fall and will be ready for use this spring," he said. Work has been started on tennis courts in the same area, a gravel bed having been laid and awaiting the laying of a black top surface. The same has been done in the South Campus women's dormitories.

"The installation of an intercommunication system will have to be held up," Cohen added, pending the solution of more pressing problems in that area. "The main problem is one of time, Cohen stated, 'the time needed to iron out the problems connected with such an installation.'"

There are several problems connected with such an installation, such as a central co-ordination point in each residence, which would involve the cooperation of men residents in the handling of calls and the prevention of vandalism.

"This summer the offices of the resident counselors will be closed off from the lounges in the North Campus Residences," Mr. Cohen also announced.

Lots Of Room



Benedek—Photo Pool

"There are plenty of typewriters for anyone who wants to write for The Campus," announced Maurice Belanger, senior associate editor who will direct spring beeling beginning next week.

"In addition to a variety of positions on the editorial staff," Belanger added, "there are sev-

eral openings in business, advertising and circulation.

Undergraduates interested in learning any phase of daily college journalism are urged to attend the first Campus beeling meeting Monday evening, February 23, 7:30 p.m. in room 101 of the Student Union building.

Connecticut Campus

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Fire Lock Or Fire Trap?

There are opinions and then again, there are opinions. At this moment we are confronted with the problem of deciding whether college women can think clearly enough to save their lives in case of an emergency such as a fire.

Fire locks have been installed on the doors separating women's living units in South Campus. They are located at approximately knob level and consist of an emergency door knob covered by a fragile plastiglass frame. Unless the plastiglass is broken, the door remains locked. Common sense tells us that when danger threatens and an emergency exit must be made through these doors, the only thing to do would be to smash the glass and turn the knob.

As of press time today, no instructions had been given to the women in South Campus concerning such procedure. Both the supervisor of plant and maintenance and the assistant director of student personnel in charge of women's affairs yesterday expressed surprise when asked about instructions for the fire locks.

They both thought college girls should be mature enough to operate such a simple arrangement in case of an emergency, but said instruction decals will be posted shortly.

We are not concerning ourselves with the maturity of college women, neither are we expressing an opinion on whether South Campus residents have enough brains to manage a fire lock. Our point is this: supposing, in case of a fire, just one girl did not understand the mechanical theory involved in operating such a lock. And supposing this girl died in the attempt to master the "simple" lock.

Perhaps even a child could think clearly enough to save its life in such a theoretical case, but it doesn't pay to take chances. Then again, why is the University bothering to put up decals at all if instructions are unnecessary? There is a note of inconsistency here.

Filling A Request

Women have asked us why locks were installed. As far as we could ascertain, sororities asked for such locks when they first moved into the new units. But now some girls have decided the units had become more closely knit because of the easy access to other dorms. The school tried to comply with the women's previous wishes by ordering locks. The order took some time to be filled since budget limitations did not allow for the installation of the locks when the units were constructed.

Another reason offered by the women's housing office is that the closing off of units would tend to decrease the amount of noise in South Campus. Thus the locked doors.

We believe the University would have saved

itself some pocket change if it had asked the women whether they still wanted the contraptions.

It is also our contention that Miss Mildred P. French's office should call immediate house meetings to teach the women how to use the locks.

The mentality of college coeds is not being challenged here. Nevertheless, one confused girl in time of an emergency could be all that is necessary to incur an inexcusable disaster.

Brotherhood Is Essential

This is Brotherhood Week.

Maybe you're tired of "weeks," but this is one we'd all better pay some attention to, if we want to save our skins.

America today is a little like Noah's Ark. It's sailing some uncharted and dangerous seas. And the passengers are an assortment of folks from every land in the world.

For America, the promotion of brotherhood is a necessity. With our heterogeneous population we must actively try to be tolerant, to see others' point of view, or we will all be in peril.

* * *

What can the average citizen do about this?

A vast amount of progress would be made if every American would make a point of doing one good deed, or saying one kind word, to a fellow citizen who is "different" because of race, creed or ancestral background.

Even refraining from unkind deeds and acts would help considerably.

If each of us should make such an effort this week, we would feel a lot better for our kindness, and patriotism.

"Why Can't I?"

By Edith Johnson

The Daily Oklahoman and Oklahoma City Times

How little mothers belonging to a majority group suspect how often mothers in a minority group face problems brought to them by their dismayed children whose tender feelings have been hurt either by children of their own age or by thoughtless adults!

And how seldom a mother in a minority group dares to speak up before members of a majority group, telling them how very difficult it is to explain to children, the more difficult in the case of boys and girls of a tender age.

One mother, however, recently mustered the courage to stand up in an important statewide gathering of men and women whose major interest is spreading the gospel of mental health.

"I am a mother of five boys and girls," said this comely, intelligent woman in her middle thirties. "Again and again my children come home, not infrequently with tears in their eyes and say, 'Mother, why can't I go there? Why can't I do that?—other children can.' Or, 'Somebody called me an ugly name today. What does it mean?'"

"Can the mothers and fathers in this room who belong to a majority group realize what a difficult feat it is to rear children who are made to feel inferior time after time and who cannot understand why this should be so?"

After she had finished speaking in a quiet voice and had sat down, a hush fell over that big room. For the first time in their lives, perhaps, mothers of children in the majority group and some fathers, likewise, heard a woman belonging to another race talk straightforwardly about this problem. How she tried to prevent her children from developing feelings and attitudes of fear and resentment.

At the close of the meeting several of the groups' majority leaders hurried to the side of the mother saying, "I am so glad you said just what we have heard. Truly, I had not given a serious thought to the effect some of our heedless words and gestures must produce."

And the latter spoke honestly for old manners and customs are not always measured by the Golden Rule, and consequently they may remain unchanged from year to year. Acts that seem to be painfully cruel to persons suffering from them are repeated chiefly because the very persons who commit them have not put themselves imaginatively in the places of their fellow-beings who may be confused, baffled and grieved by them.

It is to interpret one group to other groups and to develop better relationships among people of different races and different faiths that the Conference of Christians and Jews works around the calendar and that once a year it celebrates Brotherhood Week, this year on February 15-22, an event that usually follows closely upon the birthday of that great man who loved and understood people, George Washington.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



It's a disgrace to think a book could be missing for 3 years—Put a tracer on it and phone my office immediately on any information—and furthermore—"

Campus Society

Alpha Delta Pi

A take off on the opera "Carmen" was presented at the chapter house recently for the benefit of the March of Dimes. Janet Sylvester, Judy Bent, Jean Collins and Margot Von Schaaf took part in the act.

Pinned: Harriet Hunt '55, to Ed Zywozinski '53, Alpha Sigma Phi; Linda Mitchell '54, to Paul Dyndiuk '53, Alpha Sigma Phi.

Engaged: Ginny Lorobina '54, to Harry Brensinger 3rd, '52, Boston University; Greda Fogelberg '52, to Lou DiSilvestro '52, Theta Sigma Chi; Nancy Durham '54, to Frank Overton; Sue Barker '52 to Norman Brylowe Alice Hall '52, to Alan Nelson.

Delta Chi Delta

Pledged: George Caldwell, Art Quimby, Stan Zima, James Connor, Bob Brennan, Art Dolson, George Carmody and Glen Swanson.

Pinned: Janet Sheldon '54, Kappa Alpha Theta, to Fred Hyman '53; Marion (Dingle) Denlinger '55, to Carl Callum '53.

New officers: Robert Flanagan, president; Richard Jackman, vice president; Robert Olsen, secretary; Eugene Downs, treasurer; Richard Rand, chaplain; Walter Grampp, usher.

Last Saturday night the chapter house was brightly decorated with the accent on valentines to blend with the holiday. The brothers sang a toast during the evening to Carl Callum and Marion Denlinger, who were pinned before the party began.

Thet Xi

The Theta Xi chapter house was gaily attired in appropriate valentine motif Saturday night when the brothers held their annual Valentine party. Charlie Gebler and his Kool Kats furnished music for the evening's entertainment. Highlighting the festivities was the crowning of Patricia Churchill, Phi Mu, as Theta Xi's Valentine Queen. Entertainment was furnished by Mike Canny, Bill Colwell and Chic Parakilas.

Engaged: Marilyn Evans to Lt. (j.g.) Raymond Peterson '52.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

About 45 couples attended SAE's annual Valentine party held at the chapter house Saturday night. Art Jennings and his Tangoers were featured with their "Music That's Different." Brothers Harless, Kristoff and Gaudet further enlivened the festivities with a humorous adaption of a Shakespearean skit.

A formal initiation of nine new brothers was held at the Storrs Community House recently. The new initiates are Hans W. Anderson, Thomas A. Di Marco, Francis V. Jessey, Norman R. Kelly, Joseph T. Kenny, Kenneth C. O'Dell, Robert F. Schaet, Robert H. Snow and Alan H. Valine.

Theta Sigma Chi

The brothers of the Shakes House held a Valentine party Saturday evening. In keeping with the holiday, the house was gaily decorated with valentines for the evening's festivities.

Theta Sigma Chi recently elected the following officers: William Driscoll, president; Robert Renwick, vice president; Paul Gotlibowski, secretary; William Weston, treasurer; Guy Bockus, ritualist; Richard Coyle, senior guard; and Adrien Allard, junior guard.

Kappa Psi

Kappa Psi held its initiation banquet at the Altnaveigh last week. Initiates included Eric Burton, Thomas Casso, Carl Nickle and Gene Tanski. Guests were Henry Johnson and Nicholas Fenney.

Pinned: Barbara Jungherr to John Misenti, '53.

Engaged: Kathryn Maier, Rutgers '54, to Edward Heacox '54; Elaine Rivard, Delta Zeta '54, to Robert Rappa '52; Patricia Callahan, Delta Zeta '53, to John Moran '52; Evelyn Fucini to Robert Lucchini.

French House

Ankled: Joan Nishimoto '55, to Jameson Doig, Gamma Delta Chi, Dartmouth '54.

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Fifth Annual CIT Opens Tomorrow In Guyer Gym; 32 Teams To Compete; Finals In Cage February 27

By Tom Walsh

The Campus Invitational Tournament sponsored by The Connecticut Campus, will enter its fifth year tomorrow night when the opening games will be played off in the Roy Guyer Gymnasium. . . .

32 teams, the "cream" of the men's intramural basketball leagues have been picked by Bob Kennedy, intramural director, and seedings based on records, performance, sportsmanship, and standings in the nine leagues, will be published in tomorrow's issue of The Campus.

The CIT, termed as "the Biggest, Smallest Tournament in the World" by former editor-in-chief Don Ruck has grown in size along with the now vast intramural program at Connecticut. Today it is easily the greatest intramural event of the year. Trophies of all kinds will be given to the winning team, the runners-up, the all-star team, the Most Valuable Player, and the highest scorer, with medals going to the individual members of the teams participating in the finals.

Judges will select a Tournament All-Star team at the end of the finals next Friday night. Judges this year will be Head Basketball Coach Hugh Greer, Freshman Coach Stan Ward, and Lou Orlando, captain of the varsity basketball team.

Watch this space tomorrow for seedings of the 32 teams competing in the CIT. Schedules for Thursday night will also be published.

Last year, Beta Sigma Gamma ran off with most of the laurels accorded to the top teams and players. Beta Sig captured the CIT crown, the Most Valuable Player, and placed three men on the Tournament All-Star team. Hal Garner, varsity star this year, took the Most Valuable Player award, and along with Garner, Beta Sig placed Phil Tinsley, and Jerry Peterson on the All-Star team. The thirty-two teams picked by Bob Kennedy are:

League A: Phi Epsilon Pi, Beta Sigma Gamma, Alpha Sigma Phi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Theta Xi.
League B: Tau Epsilon Phi, Sigma Chi Alpha, Eta Lambda Sigma, Theta Chi.
League C: X-House Dukes, Seagrams, Alki Swigs.
League D: New Haven Hotshots, Fairfield Hornets, Ace Ducers.
League E: Tony's Trotters, Hartford Terriers, Litchfield Hornets, 7B Tigers.
League F: Aggies, Baldwin Rebels, Hartford Hornets, Ramblers.
League G: Baldwin Bombers, Tolland Trotters, New Haven 1.
League H: Phi Delta Chi, Kappa Psi, Grange Rams.
League I: Lou's Drive-In, Iron Dukes, Hurley Misfits.

No general admission tickets will be sold this Saturday at the Connecticut-Rhode Island basketball game at Kingston, Rhode Island. Connecticut students therefore will not be allowed to enter the game.

The same practice was accorded for the Connecticut-Rhode Island game at Storrs on January 10. The small (1400) capacity of the Rhode Island gym warrants such measures. But bear up! Next year their field house will be finished.

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'Mural Sports

The Baldwin Rebels ran up the highest score of the evening Monday night in men's intramural basketball as they defeated McConaughy 3, 71-41. Tau Epsilon Phi, with a 62-20 win over Tau Kappa Epsilon, rolled up the next highest score of the evening.

Six teams forfeited games Monday night and are automatically out of the league. The Rotten Horde, Pharma-Conns, Maldive Sharks, Ace Ducers, Tolland Terrors, and the Ramblers were the forfeiting teams.

Intramural league play will end tonight with the Campus Invitational Tournament starting tomorrow night.

Monday Results:
Baldwin Bombers 39, New London Dukes 24
Baldwin Rebels 71, McConaughy 3, 41
Tau Epsilon Phi 62, Tau Kappa Epsilon 20
7B Tigers 17, Tony's Trotters 43
Tolland Trotters 47, New London 1 25
Gange Rams 35, Phi Delta Chi 14
Rotten Horde 0, Pharma-Conns 0 (double forfeit)
Maldive Sharks 0, Ace Ducers 0 (double forfeit)
Kappa Psi 2, Tolland Terrors 0 (forfeit)
Aggies 2, Ramblers 0 (forfeit)

ISO To Sponsor Essay Contest

The Independent Students Organization will award \$25 to the student writing the best essay on the topic: "Why Be An Independent."

Announcement of the contest was made recently by Roland Martineau, ISO president, who said that all essays must be submitted to him by March 20.

Essays must be typed on one side of a sheet of paper and should be double-spaced. Essays should be identified with a pen name and should be accompanied by a sealed envelope containing the writer's name and address. The envelope should be marked with the pen name on the outside.

The winner will be announced at the National convention of the National Independent Students Association, to be held at Purdue university this summer.

Interested students have been asked to contact Martineau at Hartford Hall, extension 279.

Red Threat—

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schools, trade unions, and the 'reserves of the Revolution,' those minority groups which can be taught to fear and then to hate." The Party in 1947 made plans to go underground and to revert to the old idea of "world revolution" which had been replaced earlier in 1945 by the "united front" plan which was intended to lull the Western Powers into a feeling of false security. It was in 1947 that Dr. Dodd resigned from The Communist Party.

"If you have no doctrine, you will be unable to fight Commun-

GENE KING



Player of The Week... Gene King, 6-1, 175-pound guard, ... one of the ace play-makers of the Uconn Husky Varsity quintet... King played in 16 varsity games as a freshman last year, ... proved himself both to coach and fans alike in the second half of last year's Yankee Conference title game against Massachusetts by his rebounding which helped preserve a 68-54 Connecticut victory.

Gene, or "Geno" as his teammates call him, is a native son who hails from New London, ... played his high school ball for New London Bulkeley. In the 16 games played thus far this season "Geno" with his jump shot has scored field goals and free throws for a total of 150 points... 9.4 points per game.

King will major in Mechanical Engineering, and is in the Army R.O.T.C.; he lives at SAE.

ism," added Dr. Dodd, "if the Communists can demoralize the students who aren't committed to the fight against Communism, they can take over the United States without a gun, as they did in Czechoslovakia.

"Communism is a religion without God, which answers all the questions of your life. Like Fascism, Communism negated the individual, with emphasis on the class.

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Uconn Swimmers Face Bowdoin At Home In NEISA Meet Friday

NCAA News

by Aaron Ment

Two rule changes made this year by NCAA tournament officials have given a definite boost to Connecticut's post-season tourney chances.

For the first time in NCAA tournament history, the tournament selection committee will be obliged to choose a team from the New England area as its District I representative. In former years the committee was under no legal obligation to select a New England team. This ruling will make a consideration of Connecticut, being one of New England's better teams, almost mandatory.

The other rule put into effect this year states that a member of NCAA who has taken a bid to the NCAA tournament cannot accept a tourney bid from any other post-season tournament organization.

This latter ruling seems to go along with the general trend in college sports toward a general de-emphasis of post-season games.

Track Meeting

Mr. Carl Fischer, track coach, announces that a meeting for all field events men will be held tomorrow afternoon at four in the Trophy Room of the Guyer Gym. All men interested in field events are invited to attend.

The University of Connecticut natators face Bowdoin University in Brundage Pool on Friday at 4 p.m. Bowdoin, who along with Connecticut is a member of the New England Intercollegiate Swimming Association, will be lead by Captain Charlie Hildreth and Bob Arwezon, the N.E.I.S.A. 300 yard individual medley holder.

Husky coach Carl Fischer feels that the meet will be close and that third place might decide the winner. He also stated that the "boys" will be going all out for a win.

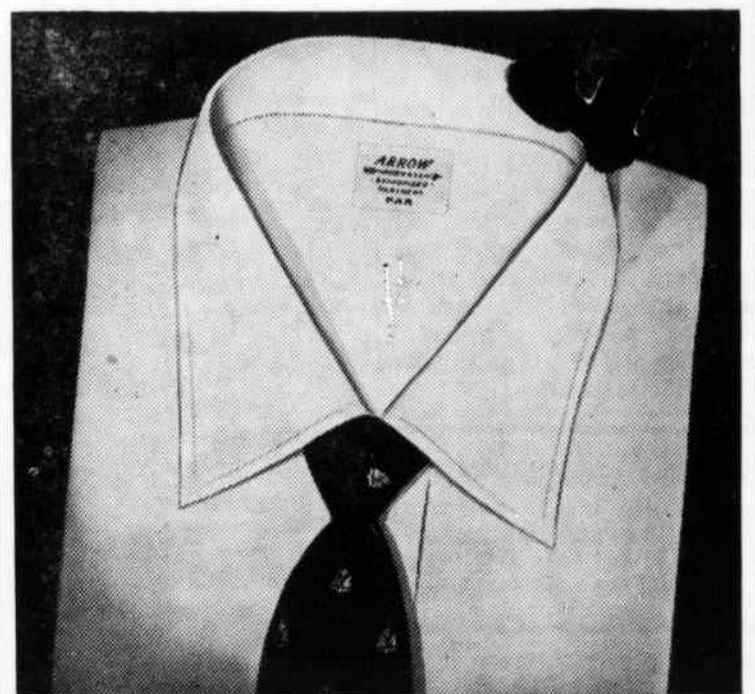
So far this season Connecticut has compiled a 5-2 record. (not including the Yale meet) defeating Coast Guard, Boston University, M.I.T., Worcester Polytechnic Institute, and Tufts. The Huskie losses have been to Amherst and Williams.

After the meet Friday four meets will be left on the Connecticut Schedule. The Natators will swim against Brown, Massachusetts, and Springfield at home, and Holy Cross on the road.

Independent Bowling League Teams desiring to enter the independent bowling league are urged to send a representative to the Storrs Bowling Alleys before Monday, February 23.

Arrow Par Hailed Widespread Favorite On America's Campuses

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New Play Features Set Designed By Student

"Night Must Fall", the speech and drama production scheduled for February 25 to 28 in Hawley Armory will be the first play on campus to feature a set designed by a student.

Professor Cecil E. Hinkel, director, announced that Marjorie Lundberg, a junior transfer from Marietta College has designed the set for the Emlyn Williams English melodrama. Under the supervision of Orville Larson, speech and drama instructor, Miss Lundberg has designed the interior for a small cottage in a country district of Essex, England where the play takes place.

Six of the nine members of the cast are newcomers to the who will play Mrs. Bramson, and Ann Stackpole as Mrs. Terance are both eighth semester students.

Other newcomers are Richard Rangoon and branchfer from Waterbury; Karyl Kloss, a transfer from Rutgers; Marilyn Simon and Earl Baldwin.

Hans Andersen who will play the male lead has appeared in "Hedda Gabler" this fall and "There's Always Juliet" last season. Irene Steindl, an eighth semester senior, has appeared in several campus plays as has Robert McDermott. Both were seen in "Hedda Gabler."

Student Assistant to Mr.

Korean Jet Veteran Will Address AFROTC Classes

1st Lt. James A. Mardis, jet fighter veteran of 100 Korean missions, will be on campus tomorrow and Friday to relate his flying experiences in the Air Force to AFROTC classes.

Lt. Mardis, winner of three battle stars and the Air Medal with three clusters, graduated from the University of Alabama in 1949, according to a release from Col. Frederick A. Bacher, professor of air science and tactics.

At present stationed at Tyn-dall Air Force Base, Florida, Lt. Mardis will address the regularly scheduled AFROTC classes.

Hillel To Sponsor Interfaith Night

Rev. Wayne Underhill of the U.C.A. will deliver the sermon this Friday night at Hillel Sabbath Services in observance of Brotherhood Week, this week.

After the services there will be an Oneg Shabbat social hour with Rev. Underhill and Rabbi Shalom Eisenbach leading the discussion. Services begin at 7 p.m. Students of all faiths are welcome to attend.

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Activities

Pershing Rifles
The Pershing Rifles will have their first formal meeting of this semester tonight at 8 p.m. in HUB 302.

HUB Committees
The time of the meeting of the social committee has been changed to 6:45 p.m. tomorrow night in HUB 104, due to rushing.

American Chemical Society
The student affiliates of the American Chemical Society will hold a business meeting for old members and anyone interested in becoming a member tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the HUB. Activities for the present semester will be planned.

Protestant Religion Courses
Informal no-credit courses in religion will be offered this semester, according to the Protestant religious counselors. The first meeting of the marriage seminar will be tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Community House. The course will be conducted by Rev. Mr. Waggoner.

"Introduction to Christian Ethics" will be taught by Rev. Mr. Underhill and will consist of a brief survey of Christian ethical values as applied to specific social problems. An informal discussion will be held each Sunday during Lent by the Reverend Mr. Edward Holman in the Community House from 3 to 5 p.m.

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6:30 640 Club
6:45 Voice of Hillel
7:00 Dave Nixon
7:15 Serenade In Blue
7:30 Grill Groans
8:00 Symphony Hall
9:00 As You Like It

Students who wish to join these informal meetings should sign up at the Community House. They will be held once weekly at an hour to be selected.

Alpha Phi Omega
Coach Robert Ingalls will be the speaker at the Alpha Phi Omega membership meeting tomorrow night in HUB 202 at 8 p.m.

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