

## Ecumenical Scholar To Speak On Catholic Responsibilities

The Reverend George Tavard who has played a prominent part at the Vatican Council as a Counsellor to the Secretariat of Christian Unity, will speak at eight-thirty this evening in the Storrs Congregational church.

Prior to the opening of the Second Vatican Council, Pope John XXIII established the Secretariat of Christian Unity to promote improving relationships between Catholics and other Christian bodies. In recognition of his years of experience with the Ecumenical Movement, Father Tavard was appointed to this Secretariat.

As one of the Catholic Church's foremost ecumenical scholars, Father Tavard is the author of many books and articles on Ecumenism including *Two Centuries of Ecumenism*, *The Catholic Approach to Protestantism*, and *Understanding Protestantism*. In addition, he has held teaching posts in both England and the United States, and has lectured on Ecumenism in various parts of the world.

The Association of Religious Counsellors of the University of Connecticut at Storrs is

sponsoring Father Tavard. Dr. Garland Waggoner, pastor of the Storrs Congregational Church is acting as host, and the Reverend Joseph L. Quinn, C.S.P., Newman Chaplain will introduce the speaker.

Father Tavard will speak on "Protestant Hopes and Catholic Responsibilities." There will be no admission charged and everyone is welcome.



Rev. George Tavard

## Director Of UConn Dining Halls Makes Reply To Student Critics

Fran Alexander

"It is impossible to cook the way everyone's mother cooks," stated Mr. Arthur C. Bollen, Director of Dining Halls in reply to questions concerning the recent wave of criticism of University food fare.

"We prepare our food by nationwide standards," Mr. Bollen emphasized. "In a group of ten students, it is difficult to find two whose mothers prepare a certain dish in the same manner. Therefore we try to please as many students as possible."

Over one and a half million dollars were spent last year on the meal plan. This amount has tripled from the 1951 figure. The Dining Halls are self-supporting, receiving no surplus food or meal subsidies from the Federal Government. Meal prices must cover costs for food, labor, supplies, maintenance, and replacement of equipment, dishes, silverware, etc.

The main portion of University food is purchased through the Central Purchasing Warehouse in Middletown. The University Creamery provides some of the dairy products consumed. Some eggs are also supplied. All

baked goods except for bread and some rolls are supplied by the University Bakery. Fresh vegetables are bought, in season, from two vendors in Willimantic. Frozen vegetables are used during the rest of the year.

Mr. Bollen feels the chances for change in the mandatory meal plan program at North Campus are fairly slim. After experience with no meal program and with a voluntary plan, the Dining Hall Administration felt that this mandatory program was the best solution. A minimum of fifty boys must participate in the meal plan in order to finance it in one house. Students and parents have indicated their approval of such a program.

"Our main consideration is the welfare of the UConn student

and we emphasize that proper eating is a key to his general health and performance. Eating properly not only affects his physical being but also his mental alertness. Improper diet can be an extremely important factor in a student's scholastic showing and we are endeavoring to provide the best food service possible."

"UConn Dining Halls are operated to provide a convenient, sanitary food service for the students and their guests," he said. "Students participating in the meal plan program and eating in the University Dining Halls will be assured of wholesome food, adequate preparation, and variety in menus. The University Infirmary employs a sanitarian who makes periodical checks on all facilities."

## Panhel Invites Women To Attend Preview Of Rush

On Monday, December 7, at 7:00 P.M., in SS143, Panhellenic Council will show a movie entitled, "From Alpha to Omega." This movie, which was filmed on the University of Wisconsin campus, gives an excellent portrayal of Sorority Rush. The film exhibits a keen perspective of the Rush procedure, which include following a girl through afternoon teas, informal and formal parties, and all the excitement of Rush in general.

Following the movie there will be an informal gathering at each of the Sorority houses to give a brief view of the sororities on campus.

All independent women are urged to attend this "Preview of Rush" evening. This is by no means a commitment or formal registration to Rush, but rather an informative program.

## \$370 Has Been Collected For Kennedy Library Fund

The John F. Kennedy Memorial Library Drive has collected a total of \$370.27 thus far in the present drive. Leading houses in participation include Kappa Alpha Theta, Phi Kappa Tau, and Hook A. Pat Sheehan, Drive Co-Chairman, has requested that any house not yet contacted that wishes to donate call him at the Student Senate office today or tomorrow. The emphasis is on participation, not necessarily the total amount contributed, Sheehan stated.

Contributing houses thus far include Alsop B, Beard A, French B, Greene House, Hartford Hall, Holcomb Hall, Phi Sigma Sigma, Hollister A, Hillister B, Hook A, Morgan House, Phi Kappa Tau,

Phi Sigma Kappa, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Windham Hall, McMahon Hall, Pi Beta Phi, Allen House, Whitney Hall, Kappa Alpha Theta, and Kingston House.

## Exam Schedule

The final exam schedule has been released by the Registrar's Office with the completed one to be finished and distributed before Christmas.

On Monday, January 18, sections D and P, Tuesday, January 19, sections C and N, on Wednesday, January 20, sections F and K and Thursday January 21, sections B and H.

Also on Friday January 22, sections A and G, Saturday, January 23, sections M and E, Monday, January 25, sections L and Q, and Tuesday, January 26, section I.

## Band Concert

Looking for something different to do Saturday night?

The University Concert Band will provide an evening of entertainment, Boston Pops style, beginning at 8:15 p.m. Saturday at the Student Union Ballroom.

The Concert Band will play such easy-to-listen-to numbers as Selections from Leonard Bernstein's *West Side Story* and Leroy Anderson's *Sleigh Ride*. Several specialty acts have also been scheduled and music will be provided for dancing. Refreshments will also be available. Admission will be free.

University Director of Bands Allan E. Gillespie stressed this is the first time entertainment of this sort has been offered at UConn.

"If this concert is successful," he said, "There will be several more like it."

The ballroom will be set up night club style with more than 100 tables and 400 chairs.

## Latecomers To Concert Will View Serkin On TV

UConn becomes the first college campus to experiment with closed circuit television of concert performances tonight at the Rudolf Serkin Concert. The concert is scheduled to begin at 8:15 p.m. in the Jorgensen Auditorium.

The experiment will allow latecomers to see and hear the concert while remaining in the lobby.

At tonight's concert two closed circuit televisions will be in the downstairs lobby and another in the upstairs lounge televising Mr. Serkin. A camera will be placed on the front left balcony to permit a closeup view of the key board during the first piece. The picture will come directly from this transistor camera while the audio portion will be directed from the regular auditorium acoustics.

"We are the only University in the world that is doing this," said Mr. Brotman, Auditorium Manager. "It will eliminate the problem of the one hundred or more latecomers who must wait in the lobby until intermission or else disturb the performance."

Mr. Don Nelson, director of the University television facilities, will be coordinating the experiment.

Hailed by critics on virtually every continent, Mr. Serkin made his debut at 12 years of age with the Vienna Symphony Orchestra. When he embarked on his musical

career five years later, he was an immediate and spectacular success. He has appeared in solo tours and has also done sonata recitals since his U.S. debut in 1933. His remarkable keyboard virtuosity has also been displayed before Far Eastern Audiences in Tokyo, Seoul, Hong Kong and Manila as well as in the concert halls of Europe, South America, Israel and India.

During the summer, Mr. Serkin is artistic director of the famed Marlboro (Vt.) Music School and Festival. For his recital this evening, he has chosen a rich program from the classical repertoire. The recital opens with Schumann's "Sonata in F Minor, Opus 14," followed by Beethoven's "Sonata in A Major, Opus 101." After intermission, Mr. Serkin will turn to Mendelssohn's "Variations Serieuses, Opus 54," and Brahms's "Four Clavierstücke, Opus 119." The recital will conclude with Chopin's "Barcarole, Opus 60," and "Bolero, Opus 19."

Tickets may be purchased at the Jorgensen Auditorium ticket office from 8:30 to 4:30 on Thursday or during the evening. A limited number of \$1.00 seats are available along with a few in the First Balcony and the Orchestra section. These tickets are \$2.50 and \$2.00 respectively. For further information call 429-9321, Ext. 441.

## World News Briefs

### U. N. Financial Crisis

NEW YORK (AP) - Secretary of State Rusk and Soviet Foreign Minister Gromyko discussed the U.N. financial crisis again in New York. Rusk called it a constructive talk, but said nothing was settled concerning Russia's overdue United Nations peace-keeping assessments.

Rusk talked with reporters after his three-hour meeting with Gromyko, amid reports that the Russians have shown some signs of willingness to compromise the financial problem. Soviet Russia is more than 52 and one-half million dollars in arrears on its U.N. assessments.

### Sudan Won't Be Rebel Base

SUDAN (AP) - Sudan's Foreign Minister Mohammed Ahmed Mahgoub, says his government has no plan to turn Sudan into a Congolese rebel base. The minister said so far as he knows the government is not weighing a

decision on eventual help for the Congolese revolt. Earlier the rebel government's defense leader, Gaston Soumialot, said the rebels have not asked Sudan for help.

### Argentine Dictator Seeks Asylum

ARGENTINA (AP) - There are reports that former Argentine dictator Juan Peron has asked Brazil for political asylum. A ruling on this would be up to President Humberto Castello Branco. The exiled leader's hopes of returning to Argentina were dashed in Rio De Janeiro. Peron was en route from Madrid

to Asu Clon, Paraguay when Brazilian authorities detained him. There are reports he will be sent back to Spain after several South American countries made it clear he is unwelcome.

Peron had hoped to live in Paraguay until the time was ripe for his return to Argentina.



THE ANNUAL ARCHON AWARD was presented to members of the Hartford Tutorial Project by Archon Fred Wallace during halftime at Tuesday night's basketball game.



# Connecticut Daily Campus

## letters to the editor



### Delightful

#### Darkness

To the Editor:

The cute UConn strangler must be at work again or if he is not, it is only because he is biding his time. I was up to visit one of my friends in the Towers this week. Alfred had the Cadillac so I had to use my motor scooter. While chugging up the hill, I noticed how delightfully dark it was. It seems as if those nice young men in the Towers had virtually destroyed many of the lights along the way.

I believe this situation furthers the equality of men on campus. I hope that when our young twins grow up and attend their parents' Alma Mater, the whole campus will be dark. That way, all men will be equal in the darkness of night and --- all will have equal opportunities.

Lady Alfred

### Ita Missa Est

The following speech was made by Lord Alfred to the Symparane-kromenol, a local Klerkegaardian fraternity.

Gentlemen of the Symparane-kromenol, I am planning to address you with great enthusiasm and I suggest that you take notes because I am going to give a final exam on what I say. With the score obtained from this exam I am going to calculate your qpr--your life qpr.

I note that none of you are listening to me and that you are questioning my authority--perhaps because I am not yet listed in any encyclopedia. But I have a serious question gentlemen. Do you have a 2.8 in life? Have you earned your cuts? If you get unlimiteds you can get involved--maybe.

You horde of shameless romantics--you force a realist into nihilism. Do you know why you despise me, Gentlemen? Because I am as insignificant as you are and I recognize my insignificance. I have no dignity--no self-imposed beautiful lie to make my existence bearable. I am absurd and I believe this and so are all of you, but your vital lie prevents you from believing it. When you sing me songs of the weight of your individual crosses, I laugh. You need to be laughed at until you can laugh at yourselves.

When I speak to you of reality you think that I speak in parables. When did you divorce yourselves from existence. When did you huff and puff your dreams into the boundary of your living and thinking?

How nice to have extrinsic values, gentlemen. You can always look them up in a book somewhere...it saves a lot of time that otherwise would be wasted on thinking. How nice it must be to be able to sit comfortably behind a desk in a small, but official, office and be an authority. The smaller the office--the bigger you look. Too bad there is a world outside. Oh, those of you with cuts may leave--you are excused from the exam.

We are sinners if we give in to something so dead as our present situation. Of course, I cannot name it--we will deal with generalizations today,

gentlemen--let our earthly professors know the specifics. Most of them have a 1.8 in life, you know. So let us not go gentle into the blight. We must never be fatuous.

Did you ever dance an exam? Did you ever dream a footnote? Did you ever make love to a textbook? (And if you are very good you can take a philosophy course and learn about how the other half lives.)

Compartriots, I doom you to a life of Carl Sandburg poems. May your records all be Broadway musicals--may all your books be heavily underlined. May your life be a survey course--perhaps you can spend two days on each sensation...maybe only one day on love because specialization is dangerous to a liberal education. And oh yes, I suggest that you stay away from T.S. Eliot--he tends to be too biographical--and personal polemics are dangerous to free thought.

Unto each of you I will a Chevrolet Biscayne sedan--green metallic prickly pear--or maybe the color of a 1949 Hudson Hornet. To each of you I give a place on the social register--we need morally fit people there to keep the masses in line.

I see, gentlemen, that you are getting more and more restless. In fact, I perceive that I am alone in this great hall now. This will be the last time that we shall get together here--I see the group disintegrating. This will be my last speech before the Symparane-kromenol. I have given a speech to an enormous room--an enormous empty room. Ita missa est...

Intentionally,  
Lord Alfred

### UConn Cheerleaders

To the Editor:

I have read in the CDC criticism of our cheerleaders at football games, and I can see where they may be justified. We at UConn love a winner, and perhaps the prospect of a mediocre ball club, plus the relatively inconsequential sounds of our voices in a large open stadium, was reason enough for our lack of vociferation.

However, after attending my first UConn basketball game, I feel that the fault lies not in the students, but with the cheerleaders. I can count on the fingers of one hand how many times they broke into rhythm when not prompted by the stands or by the band. The cheers they did perform were unimaginative, and in-

stilled in the bleachers no spirit whatsoever.

At a basketball game, the cheerleaders should be up in front of the stands for at least 10 minutes per half. It is quite easy to start a simple cheer when the spectators are keyed up by a successful play. We WANT to cheer. The relatively confining atmosphere is conducive to it.

For an example of the apathy in our pep squad, I return to the game. The cheerleaders sat on each side of the stands and watched the game. Once in a while a fan or 25 would yell "Go Huskies, Go!"--The cheerleaders obligingly joined in--FROM THEIR SEATS!!! Is it too much to ask for a little enthusiasm? At half time they left to refresh themselves after the hard work they had put in. Perhaps they deserved some rest, but is it wrong for the spectators to expect an interesting cheer at the beginning and end of the recess?

Surely, from the size of the crowd, and the noise in the field house, we cannot help but be aware that the UConn student is interested in basketball. Please cheerleaders, how about some inspiration. We want to emulate your spirit not your indifference. Remember, you're only there to be a vehicle for our emotions. Please help us.

Sincerely,  
James Palley  
Litchfield Hall

### Protest

To the Editor:

I write this letter in protest to the increasing hodgepodge of circumlocution (much of it mine) which has been cluttering up this page of late. Prospective letter writers would do well to follow Professor Ognatz's abbreviated rules of syntax and rhetoric to avoid getting their jumbles all worded up and their merds wixed.

Punctuate schizophrenic torque converters emphatically. In exception to the aforesaid, never exaggerate a billion times a second for wet birds do fly at night, or if insoluble then punt! Without an allegorical blatnic bender, dispensate discus braiders but abbreviate crandleberry pickers; Redundant recitation in the formerlatter demonstrates convergent ink flow, or basket-waste of specific interest a somative hyperventilate henceforth categorically designated unclassified as a syncopated synopsis, yet legally of forfeit literary license, for a preposition is a bad thing to end a sentence with.

Saltcelery,  
Professor Ognatz

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President Babbidge, at the outset of Tuesday's conference on the fraternity study report, said that the fraternity system on this campus "must find a void to fill." He noted that some organizations, namely Hartford Tutorial and Mansfield Volunteers had no problem of membership because they filled a void.

A few nods were given to this idea, and the meeting went on its way through problems of the forty man count, the coordinator of fraternity affairs, and Towers' selection boards. The oratory on all these points was beneficial to the specific problems. But the basic problem was overlooked. What void can fraternities fill?

Fraternities on this campus originally had certain attractions for the male student: better parties, better living conditions, and an opportunity to live with fellows of the same temperament.

Along came the Towers, and the attractiveness of fraternities was cut down considerably. Better living conditions and better food no longer became good selling points. Better parties remained a selling point, but it became a choice of a Fraternity Cadillac or a Tower Comet; the big party or the little party. Even the choice of association factor was muted to some extent by the 40 man count, and by the Tower selection or preference boards.

Thus the void that fraternities formerly filled, has been at least partially supplanted by the Towers. Now the fraternity must find a new void. This void can not be a materialistic one. Fraternities on this campus in no way correspond to the white columned mansions of the south, or the ivied clubs of the private Eastern college.

Fraternities at the University of Connecticut are composed of men who pay \$1,575 per year to attend college. The UConn fraternity man can not afford to pay for bigger and better parties to get rushees, nor can he carpet every room in the dorm for "show." Even if a group of men did have the capital, their number of potential rushees on this campus would be drastically reduced by financial factors.

Fraternities must find some other void to fill. Fraternities must now jointly or individually, present the rushee with a list of tangible, non materialistic, things that they can do better than any other organization on campus.

A fraternity must advertise itself as an organization that offers truly better scholastic conditions, more than the hair's breadth of scholastic difference from an independent dorm, that is the case now.

A fraternity must establish the fact that it can offer a better, more meaningful experience in college. It must show that it tries to develop a man that is better equipped to handle the problems of the outside world.

A fraternity must be able to present a more meaningful, and more profitable existence to the rushee scholastically, culturally AND socially. Until it is able to do so, the problem will remain and the fraternity system will continue on a downward trend. It must now fill a cultural and scholastic void; not social.

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## Closed Circuit Coverage Planned For More Games

Tuesday night's game was the first of several that will be on closed circuit television this season. Mr. Don Nelson, Director of the University Radio-TV Center, reports that both the Harvard and University of Massachusetts games will definitely be televised. The Holy Cross, University of Rhode Island, and American University games may also be shown but a definite decision has not yet been made.

The picture is projected on a 9x12 closed circuit television screen in the Ballroom of the Student Union Building. The transmission emanates from two cameras in the Field House, and is then sent by cable to a temporary control booth in the ticket office. The picture is then forwarded to the Control Room of the Radio-TV Center in the Jorgensen Auditorium Building. From here it is sent, again by cable, to the Student Union Building, where it is projected onto the screen.

## University Vocal Group Featured At Coffee House

The University Singers, directed by Mr. John Poellein, will be featured this Saturday night at the Koinonia Coffee House. The group will sing Mozart's *TE DEUM*, a group of madrigals, and selections from *PORGY AND BESS*.

The University Singers, the smallest vocal organization on campus, is made up of selected voices, students especially interested and talented in singing vocal chamber music. They perform on and off campus each year and will tour with the University Concert Choir, appearing at the Eastern Region Convention of the Music Educators National Conference in Buffalo.

The Koinonia Coffee House is operated by the University Christian Fellowship in the Community House of the Storrs Congregational Church each Saturday night from 8 to 12 p.m. Admission is fifty cents, which covers the cost of refreshments.

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The closed circuit coverage will enable 500 additional students to watch the games. Admission policies will be as follows: students admitted free on showing their I D cards, general public tickets--\$2.00 each, and children's tickets 50¢.

Closed circuit television was innovated last year, when the demand for tickets continually surpassed the seating capacity of the Field House. Only two regular season games were presented then; they were against the University of Massachusetts and Holy Cross. However, the playoff game between UConn and Duke University in Raleigh, North Carolina was shown in the Albert N. Jorgensen Auditorium. For that particular occasion the facilities of the Bell Telephone Company were used in transmitting the picture from Raleigh.

The play-by-play action will be described by personnel of WHUS.

## Advanced Air Force ROTC Cadets Participate In Pilot Training

Air Force ROTC has recently initiated a pilot training program for advanced cadets. The main purpose of this program is to encourage qualified basic AFROTC Cadets to enroll in Category 1-P (pilot) of the Advanced Course for pilot training applicants. In addition to this aim, another primary purpose of the program is to motivate qualified AFROTC Cadets to consider making the Air Force a career.

The program provides an inexpensive screening device that will identify those 1-P (pilot) Cadets who have the basic aptitude and/or desire for Air Force pilot training. For those qualified, the program provides a total of 36-1/2 hours of flying time: including 20 hrs. dual instruction, 15 hours solo, and 1-1/2 hrs. for a final flight program check. A minimum

of 30 hrs. of ground school is provided also, preparatory to the in-flight phase. Those

graduating from the program meet the minimum requirements for a FAA Private Pilots Certificate.



CADET CAPT. RICHARD WRIGHT is shown above inspecting the engine of one of the light planes used by the trainees at Windham Airport. Mr. Wright is the first member of the AFROTC detachment to solo this year.

## TONIGHT

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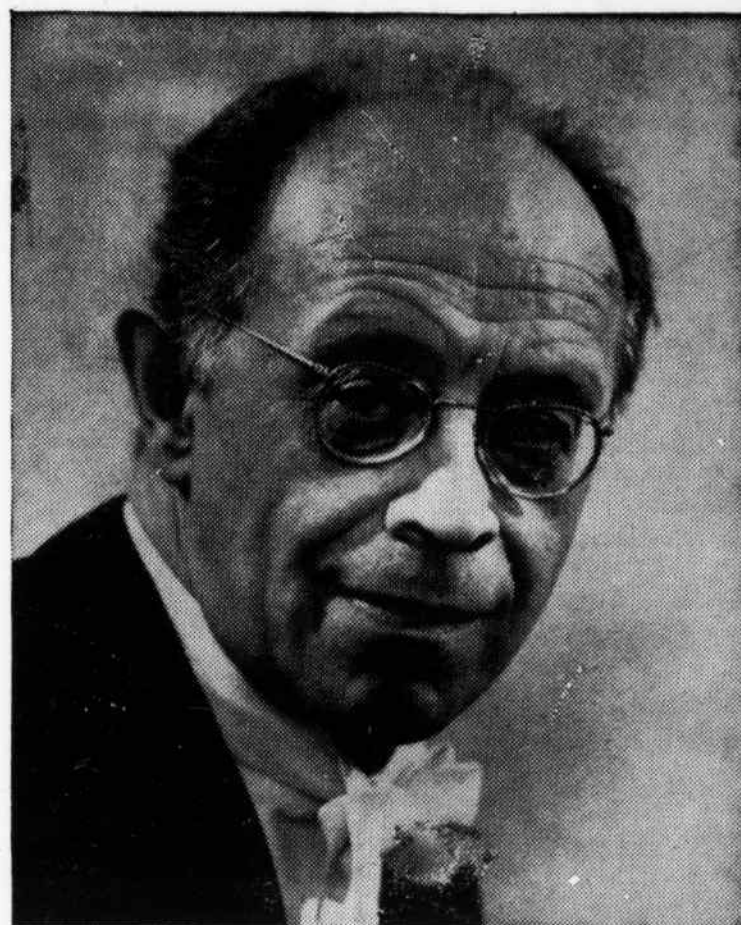
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# British Tutorial System US Lecture Program

The president of the University of Minnesota has recommended that American universities begin using a version of the tutorial system common to British universities and said he plans to inaugurate just such a program on his own campus.

O. Meridith Wilson said he felt in the long run such a program would require no larger number of faculty members per student than now is required for con-

ventional classroom lecture courses.

The tutorial system differs from the familiar lecture system in that a tutor-professor meets as needed with college students and directs or guides work--often independent research--which the students have been assigned to do.

Wilson, speaking at the annual convention of the Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges, said a tutorial system should begin with a department's faculty outlining "a series of fundamental problems or propositions, the mastery of which would be considered a necessary part of any man's program to get a degree from that department."

This, he said, should result in defining eight to ten "benchmark" problems that ought to be clearly understood or mastered by a student if he is to be

considered proficient in his major.

Each student would prepare an essay under the guidance of his tutor explaining each of the problems, relying heavily on a list of books relating to each problem.

"At the conclusion of the educational experience," Wilson said, "the young man would have eight to ten chapters that would be his best possible expression of the major proposition in his field."

"It should carry him through the heart of his own field," he said. "Its expectation would not be novelty, but rather, mastery of the seminal elements of his special interest."

"By the end of the tenth essay, he would have been forced to master the technique of essay writing as well as could be done

in a two-year period and he would have pride in the cumulative consequences of his efforts," Wilson said.

The Minnesota president, who would limit the tutorial program to juniors and seniors, said it would permit American higher education to reap the two principal benefits of the British educational system without forcing U. S. schools to be as rigid and highly selective as British ones.

He termed those two benefits a thorough knowledge of a subject that comes from early specialization and an intensive training in language and literature.

Wilson opposed adopting the British system of preparing students for college.

## Xavier Students Voice Objections To New "Key" Club

Seventeen students from Xavier University marched silently in front of the city's new Playboy Club for two hours, carrying sign with such slogans as "Hide From Reality Here" and "Do You Want Your Daughter to Be a Playmate?"

The demonstrators objected to the presence of the key club because of its connection with Playboy magazine, which he described as "pornographic trash."

"In picketing the Playboy Club," said one student, we decry Hugh Hefner's 'new morality.' It is nothing but plain old immorality."

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## Future Obsolescence Of Today's Facts Present Fluid Occupational Outlook

If you are near graduation, you can expect to make at least seven job changes in your working life.

You can also expect half of what you are now learning to be obsolete in five years if you are studying physics, in ten years if you are studying engineering, and in fifteen years if you are studying law.

Further, in some of the physical sciences, half of what you will need to know in the next ten years hasn't even been dis-

covered yet. This picture of rapidly changing job requirements was outlined by an extension dean and a labor department official recently.

Any student who specializes early in the face of such a fluid occupational outlook is making a serious mistake, according to Seymour Wolfbein, a top Labor Department employment expert.

In a CPS interview, Wolfbein advised students to delay their majors as long as possible. Students should take many different

courses in order to be able to cope with a variety of jobs, Wolfbein said.

The main occupational challenge for students who will be entering the professions will be keeping up to date with new developments, he said.

Those with outmoded knowledge will find themselves left behind as recent graduates or college returnees get pay raises and promotions.

A recent Labor Department study illustrated the premium put on new knowledge. Physicists with recent BA's were found to be better paid than those with older PhD's.

Life-long education will be needed to avoid obsolescence in the professions, said Paul Sheats, dean of extension at the University of California. Echoing Wolfbein's views, he said that nearly one out of every eight workers is now a professional person, and that the average amount of education for these workers has risen to 17 years.

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# A Protest: Movies Are Better Than Ever

Jack Martin

Shades of the Renaissance will rise and smile down on UConn this week as the Theatre Department invites all to say "Happy 400th Birthday" to the Bard of Avon.

In addition to the scheduled production of "The Merchant of Venice", which runs from December 4-12, Shakespeare fans will be treated to a lecture on "The Comedies of Shakespeare", Thurs. Dec. 3rd at 4:15 p.m. in Von der Mehden Recital Hall. The talk will be given by noted Shakespearean authority, Professor G.B. Harrison of Michigan University.

Another birthday special is set for Sunday, Dec. 6th at 4:30 p.m. when Morris Carnovsky, famed Shakespearean actor, will speak in Student Union 306 on "An Actor's Way to Shakespeare."

Finally, to give the celebration its proper festive background, a musical program entitled "A Renaissance Entertainment" featuring Ruth Daigon, soprano, Virginia Herrmann, harpsichord, and Lloyd Schmidt, recorder, is planned for Wednesday, December 9th, at 4:15 p.m. in the Jorgensen Theatre.

Recently there has been a lot of criticism of the movies playing at the College Theatre. Much of this is unjustified. In fact, there are some fine films coming up. For example: Kisses For My President; starring Pat Sheehan and "Lady Bird" McKinnon. My Son, The Hero; featuring Mrs. Lee Greif. Now Really Dee Dee; starring Dee Dee Shanbron, Marilyn Seichter, and Karen Fromkin. See such dramatic scenes as when Miss Shanbron gets up before the Student Senate and says, "But you people shouldn't fight." Hear Dee Dee sing her hit song, "I'm the Sweetheart of Old Phi Tau."

The Five Day Lover; starring Ron Smith. Suddenly Last Summer; with Bob Calder and Blinky Palermo.

Sex and the Single Girl; starring Nancy Roth and Betsy Traceski. Send Me No Flowers; featuring Phil Puzzo, Ann Gaumond, and Donna Gilmore.

Dolanstein; a monster movie starring the Dolan brothers, Liga Volmars, Patti Alberts, Jim Griffin, Fred Wallace as the mad scientist who creates the creature, and Toby Kimball as the victim. See the Dolanstein invade the Student Senate. Watch as it engages the unarmed Bill Hait in a battle of wits!

The Young Lovers; with Duffy Brooks and Laurie Chapman. The Patsy; starring Allen Gregory.

A Hard Day's Night; featuring Larry Bercowitz, Pete Dunning, and Mike Damiano.

A House Is Not A Home; starring the sisters of ADPI.

King of Kings; starring Pat Sheehan.

Lassie Come Home; featuring the men of Trumbull House.

Women of the World; Or How We Learned To Stop Worrying and Forget

Delta Zeta; with Ann Boylston, Dana Roy, and Carole Palm.

THE DECLINE AND FALL OF THE GREEK EMPIRE; starring Jim Tomchik, with Ted Clark as John the Baptist. Sit in horror through a Chi Phi Hell Week, spend a semester on social pro, watch as the frat rats battle to the death with the jungle bunnies, hear such great dialogue as: "kill the #&#!" and "let's go South!"

CAMPUS COMMENTS:

LBJ said that the election was a mandate--and Marge McCann says that's the best kind...I hear the Fountain Motel in Hyannis is planning a "Welcome Back

Jim" party for Jimmy Pasqualoni next year...that's close...Note to Marilyn Walendowski--come a little closer Marilyn, you're my kind of love...Are you kissing more now and enjoying it less? Why not switch to girls for a change...I didn't think there were any cute freshman girls until I went to dinner at Spencer B and met Norma Mansfield, Ruth Schafer, and Patti Killeen...I know why there is a tarnished star above the name of Ringo--

he was Jewish...When I heard that Marvellous Marv Blair was going into the Marines I did what any loyal American would have done--I cashed in my war bonds... Well Betsy Lines finally caught Dick Gilson. When asked about it, all Dick could say was "I would have given her a bigger ring but I couldn't get it out of the tub"...I saw Santa Claus the other day. He told me that he thinks Thetas are wonderful girls--but then he's been looking at nothing but elves for a year...

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**ORTHODOX CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP:** On Mon. night-Dec. 7, at 7:00 in St. Marks Episcopal Chapel Rev. Father Stephen Felca of St. Dimitrie Romanian Orthodox of Bridgeport will conduct a service. Refreshments - talk-afterward - all are welcome.

**AMATEUR RADIO CLUB:** There will be a meeting Mon., Dec. 7 at 8:00 in the Civil Defense Building. Important that all members be present at this meeting for instructions on xmtr and station activities.

**ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY:** There will be a meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Hangar.

**ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA:** Student Union Rm. 104 Pledging ceremony all members must attend. Please be there at 6:45 promptly.

**BOG SOCIAL COMMITTEE:** There will be a meeting Mon. night at 7:00 in room 316 C. All interested students are welcome.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE:** Services will be held tonight at 6:45 in the Waggoner Chapel. A reading room is maintained from 12 noon to 2:00 Mon. through Fri. in the Memorial Room of the Storrs Community House. All are welcome to attend services and to make use of the reading room.

**DER DEUTSCHE VEREIN:** There will be a weihnachtsfest on Thurs. Dec. 10 at 8:00 in HUB 208. All German students and interested persons are invited to attend.

**ECUMENICAL SPEAKER:** The Rev. Georges Tavad AA will speak at a public meeting on "Protestant Hopes and Catholic Responsibilities", at the Storrs Congregational Church at 8:30 Thurs. night. Father Tavad is a member of the Secretariat for Christian Unity at the Vatican Council.

**FRIDAY FILM SERIES:** The Magician; Among Bergman's best, this one happily defies and defeats the categories. Bizarre and disturbing, it includes a masterful characterization by Max von Sydow, an attic scene that threatens the roof, and an ending that is magic, but not legerdemaln. Coffee will be served and a discussion held after the 9:00 showing. Showings at 6:30 and 9:00.

**GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA:** Sisters, there will be a sister meeting Thurs. in room 101 at 6:30. All sisters must attend before going to the concert. Preferentials for offices will be signed. There will be no exec. board this week.

**HILLEL:** Services will be held Friday at Hillel at 7:00 PM

**JUNIOR CLASS COUNCIL:** - Meeting will be held tonight at 7:00 p.m. in the Union. All Juniors are welcome.

**KOINONIA COFFEE HOUSE:** The University Singers will present the Te Deum and excerpts from Porgy and Bess, under the direction of John Poellin, Saturday night from 8-12 in the Community House.

**MATH CLUB:** Meeting Wednesday Dec. 9 at 8:00 PM in Student Union 208. Lecture on paper folding will be delivered by David

Grady. All are invited; refreshments will be served.

**NUTMEG:** Seniors sign up for Senior pictures at Student Union control desk. Photographer will be here December 7-11. There will be a \$1.00 sitting fee.

**NUTMEG CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP:** John Smith will lead a bible study discussion of John 3 entitled "An Intellectual" at the Community House 7:00 Thursday.

**ORCHESTRAS:** Robert Cohen will teach a master lesson course Wed. Dec. 9th at Hawley Armory. Class for beginners at 6:00 and for members at 7:30. Visitors may watch from the balcony.

**SOPHOMORE CLASS COUNCIL:** There will be a meeting tonight at 7:00 in the U.N. Room of the Student Union. Interested persons may attend.

**SPANISH AND FRENCH CLUBS:** Every Thursday from 3-5 in HU 136. Both French and Spanish will be spoken and you may try either or both. Join us for a pleasant and helpful afternoon.

**THEATRE DEPARTMENT:** Morris Carnovsky, famed Shakespearian actor will speak on "An Actor's Way to Shakespeare" Sunday December 6th at 4:30 PM in Room 306 of the Student Union.

**THEATRE DEPARTMENT:** "Merchant of Venice" at the Jorgenson Theatre December 4th-12th. Curtain at 8:15. Call Reservations Ext. 441 or 429-2912.

**THEATRE DEPARTMENT:** Dr. G. B. Harrison will speak on the Comedies of Shakespeare, Thursday, December 3rd, 4:15 PM at the von der Mehden Recital Hall. No admission charge.

## WHUS SCHEDULE

WHUS 670 A.M.

2:00 MUSIC HALL

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6:15 VISTAS OF ISRAEL

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6:45 LOWELL THOMAS WITH THE NEWS

7:00 THE COMMON GROUND (FOLK)

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8:15 MUSIC UNLIMITED

10:00 JAZZ TRACK

11:00 STARS IN THE NIGHT

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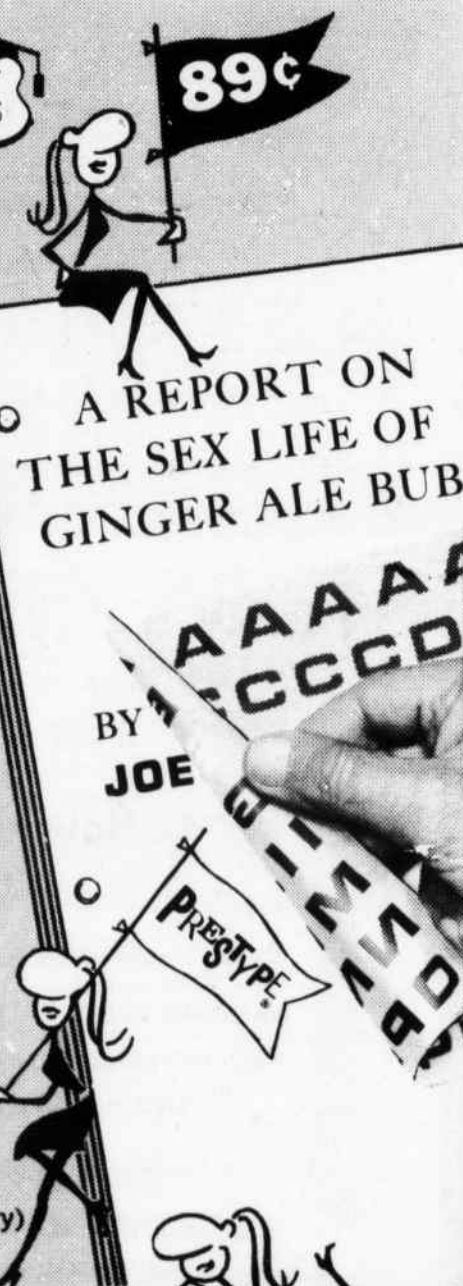


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# Hawk's Nest

By Hawk Brown

Pro football's annual slavery market, the player draft was ended after 27 hours Sunday afternoon. As usual the draft provides a "Who's Who" of college football players as well as a "What's Where" of American institutes of higher athletics. Schools like Grambling, Florida A. and M., Jackson State, Prairie View, Gray Harbor Junior College and Los Angeles State emerge from year long obscurity to sudden prominence when one of their numbers is selected by the pros.

There seems to be a trend among some teams in the NFL to concentrate on one particular weakness and to correct it through the draft. The thinking behind such action is valid but when you are a team like the Giants with weaknesses scattered all over the field, problems arise.

The Giants concentrated on running backs and ends in their choices. Tucker Fredrickson the Auburn fullback was called the best running back in college football by Time magazine. In last year's Orange Bowl game Fredrickson proved to be an excellent defensive safety despite his 215 pounds. The Giants, however, will use him on offense.

Chuck Mercein, Yale fullback, is the highest Ivy League draft choice since Chuck Bednarick who worked out rather well for the Eagles. Mercein has adequate size and speed to make it as a pro.

Bob Timberlake, the 6-4, 215 pounds quarterback may well be the outstanding Giant pick. He is rated as an outstanding runner, and a fine passer. If Gary Wood lives up to the potential he has already shown Timberlake could move to halfback where he would make an excellent partner to Steve Thurlow.

The most intriguing choice was that of Henry Carr. Olympic sprinters are not foreign to pro football. Ray Norton tried and failed, Glenn Davis was a fine receiver until injuries reduced his effectiveness. Ollie Matson came off the 1952 Olympic team to become the best back in pro football. Carr's future could be as a flanker, a back. It is almost certain that the Giants must find at least one good defensive back in this year's draft choices.

The other teams in the league

## WHAT'S NEW IN THE DECEMBER ATLANTIC?

"Why Europe Fears Us" by Raymond Aron: Misunderstandings regarding the use of nuclear weapons have led Western Europe and Russia to fear the United States and to doubt its sincerity.

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## Ticket Policy For Basketball Is Reviewed

did not follow the Giants' pattern of selecting only backs. The Cleveland Browns, who should win the Eastern Division Crown this Sunday took eight linemen. The Chicago Bears, with three first round picks chose two linemen, Dick Butkus and Steve Delong. The passing up of Butkus by the Giants confirms a prediction on Dick Baronowski. The Bears will have to engage in a tough dollar battle with the Denver Broncos to obtain Butkus's mark.

Dallas Cowboys, drafted Craig Morton, a 6-4 thrower from California.

## Archery Club

The WRA Council voted at the last meeting to put the Archery Club on a probationary period during which if more people did not show interest, action would be taken to disband the Archery Club and form a new club which has more appeal for the students.

The Archery Club, in past years has been very active and has participated in a great many tournaments throughout the years. The Club is open to both men and women and spends much time on the development of technique as well as on instruction for beginners. The club uses instinctive and target styles of shooting.

In the past UConn has ranked among the top place winners in a number of national tournaments.

Most of the members of last year's club were seniors, and were consequently lost to the club as a result of graduation.

Anyone interested in finding out more about the club, should contact Mrs. Wexler in Hawley Armory within the next two weeks.

The student ticket policy for basketball was reviewed today for the benefit of students.

Students are admitted to all home basketball games upon presenting their own I. D. card at the gate, just as was the case in football. There are three exceptions to the rule: Massachusetts, Dec. 15; Holy Cross, Jan. 5; Rhode Island, Jan. 16. Because of the tremendous rush for tickets for these games, students are required to pay a token fee of 50 ¢ so that a seat will be reserved for them.

However, the lower level seats around the court are open for students on a first-come first-served basis for all other games on the schedule. Students need only to present their own I. D. card for admittance to these games and they may sit where seating is available around the court.

The upper sections on both sides of the court are reserved seats which sell to anyone wishing them for \$2.50 each all during the season.

## Sport Laugh

Remember when Jim Marshall of the Minnesota Vikings made that wrong-way touchdown run against San Francisco earlier this season?

After the game, when the Vikings were headed back for Minnesota, one of the players suggested Marshall be allowed to pilot the plane.

Someone asked if he thought that would make Marshall feel any better.

The player replied: "No, but just think. We'd probably end up in Hawaii instead of Minneapolis."

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

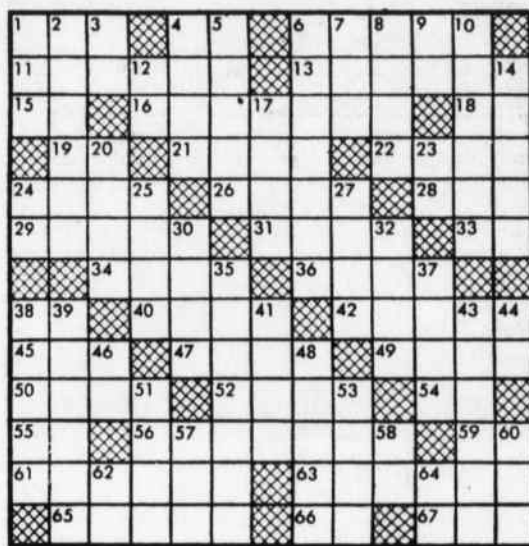
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  18. Sun god
  19. Prefix: not
  21. Space agency (abbr.)
  22. Twirl
  24. Sewing case
  26. Mother of Apollo
  28. Label
  29. Commemorative disk
  31. Danish island
  33. French article
  34. Shield
  36. Declared
  38. Compass point
  40. Spanish pot
  42. South American animal
  45. Dine
  47. European
  49. Stalk
  50. Penpoints
  52. Page
  54. Printer's measure
  55. Old Testament (abbr.)
  56. Bearer
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1. Collection of facts
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  4. Sacred image
  5. Element
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7. Cloth measure
8. Bodies of water
9. Guido's low note
10. Continued story
12. Pronoun
14. Roam
17. On the ocean
20. Impolite
23. Liquid measure (abbr.)
24. Printer's measure
25. Shakespearean character
27. Spoken
30. Rhythmic swing
32. Lubricates
35. Disparaged
37. Tropical fruit
38. Spanish title
39. Restaurant worker



41. Sandarac tree
43. Repaired
44. Part of "to be"
46. Tuberculosis (abbr.)
48. Cutting instrument
51. Command to cat
53. Rip
57. Beverage
58. Japanese measure
60. Poem
62. A state (abbr.)
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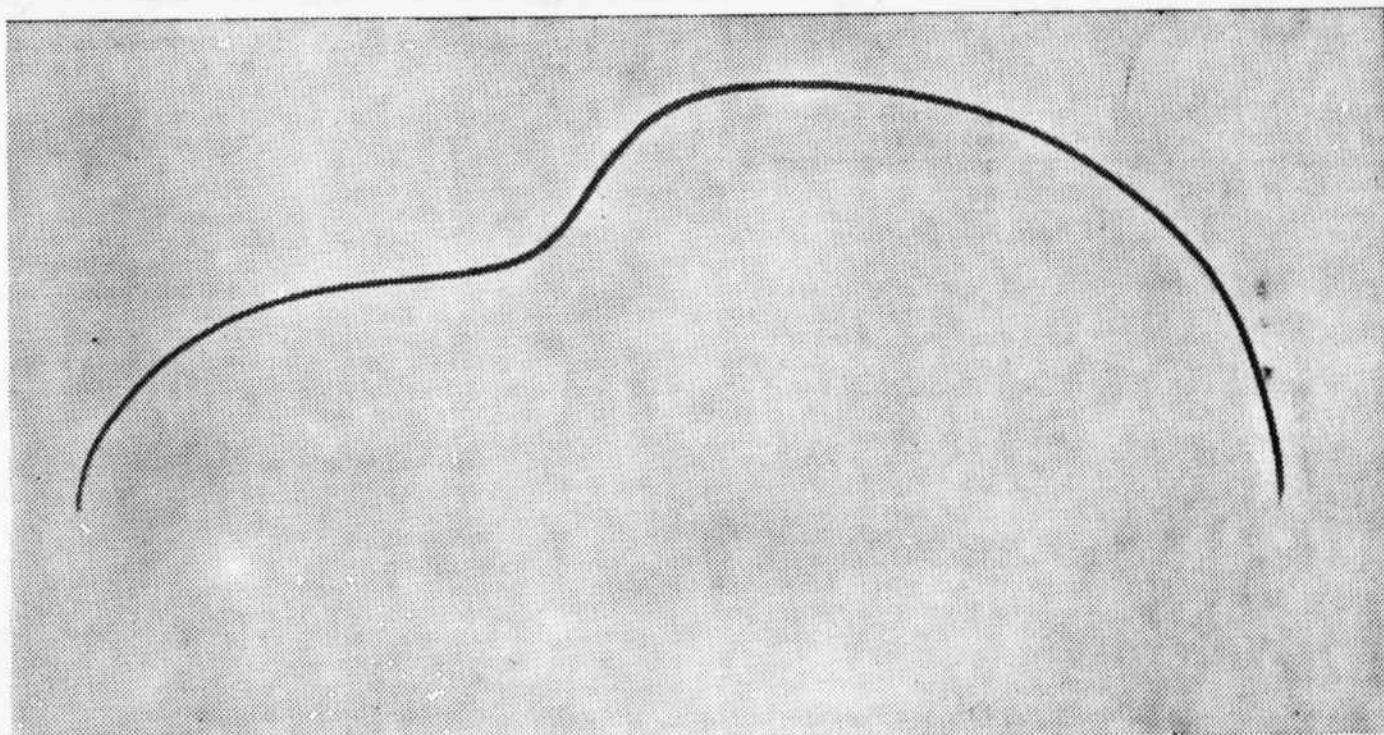
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## UMass Places 8 Men On Yancon All Star Eleven

The University of Massachusetts' classy backfield of Jerry Whelchel, Phil DeRose, Bob Ellis and Mike Ross, which swept through Yankee Conference opposition in devastating style was selected as a unit on the all-conference team.

In fact, so completely did the Redmen dominate the conference that the coaches at the six New England state universities selected eight of Coach Vic Fusia's bowl-bound men for the first team and two for second team honors.

Milt Morin and Bob Meers, who were selected a year ago, were repeat choices at the ends; Bob Burke was named to a tackle post and Peter Pietz was the choice at one of the guard spots.

Two of the remaining three positions went to the University of Vermont's interior line stalwarts, George Oelze at Guard and Arthur "Rusty" Brink at center. The final spot was given to Joe Buesing, the University of Rhode Island's tackle who also was named to that position a year ago.

The second team comprises: Nick Rossetti, Connecticut, and Ken Olson, New Hampshire, ends; Don Hagburg, Massachusetts, and Joe Licata, Connecticut, tackles; Ron Hertel, Vermont and Dick Kupec, Connecticut, guards; John Huard, Maine, center; Dick DeVarney, Maine, quarterback; Ken Palm, Massachusetts, and Brent Keene, Maine, halfbacks, and Richie Reynolds, Vermont full-back.

Also receiving votes were Alan Riley, Maine, end; Frank Foerster, Vermont, halfback, and Bill Bryant, Rhode Island, full-back.

## Yale Tickets

Due to the large demand for tickets, there is only a limited supply of general admission (side court) seats for Saturday's basketball game between the University of Connecticut and Yale University which will be played at New Haven.

# As These Eyes See It

By Ira Loss

Success is a funny word. At different times it means different things. In the world of sports, success is usually measured by a won and loss record or a batting average or an earned run average.

The football team has just completed what can be called a successful season. True, they were not unbeaten, not even close. But the fact is that compared to the football teams that have been around Storrs for the past few years, it is like a dream come true. It is surely an improvement over last year's team and the future seems to hold even bigger success for Coach Forzano and his boys.

But now it is basketball season and the anxiety that has prevailed around the campus for the past few weeks is about to be relieved. Most students are contemplating a huge success. But what is a success for the basketball team?

UCLA had a successful team last season. They did not lose a game. That's great, but how many teams had an unbeaten season? How many teams won twice as many games as they lost? How many teams ran away with conference victories? The answer to all those questions can probably be given in a number less than five.

UConn certainly did not breeze to the Yankee Conference Title last season. As a matter of fact, they were only co-champions with Rhode Island. The play-off game was only to decide who went to the NCAA regionals.

Outside of the league, UConn took its lumps from teams like Canisius and Syracuse. They certainly did not have an easy time of it and their record shows anything but success when it is defined in the terms used to define the success given to UCLA.

The college basketball scene today is one of tough competition. Every team has good material and every team is capable of beating every opponent that they take on during the season. Not one game can be considered in the bag.

The team that comes through the modern day season with a record of 15-10 or 14-11 or something close to that has had a damn good season. Last year

UConn had a record similar to those just mentioned, but they were a success. As a matter of fact, proportionately, they were more of a success than UCLA because everyone expected UCLA to be at least near-perfect on the season.

The season ahead will hold a lot of questions that can not be answered at the present time. Just a few are: What happens if Toby Kimball is in foul trouble early in the game? Can the sophomores take up the slack left vacant by the graduation of Al Ritter, Dom Perno and Ed Slomcenski? Will the reduced height of the Huskies have a detrimental effect on their rebounding ability?

The answer lies in the season ahead. What has to be told to you, the student, is that if you are going to attend every game with the idea that the Huskies are going to have an easy time of it, you are sadly mistaken. The season will be one of thrills and close games. The opponents will be ready to gain a vengeance for past defeats.

True, success will be measured in the final record of the team. But not too many teams will have the 21-4 or the undefeated season.



TOM PENDERS is one of the key sophomores that Coach Fred Shabel is counting on to take up the slack left by the departure of Al Ritter, Ed Slomcenski, and Dom Perno. (Photo by Golden)

## POP CONCERT

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