

ticket window 16. Side loge seats are \$6.00. Side arena tickets sell for \$5.00. Mezzanine seats retail at \$3.50.



# Connecticut Daily Campus

"Serving Storrs Since 1896"

## Deplorable Situation

A rather deplorable situation exists when it comes to the point where the Student Union is forced to hire an armed guard to protect the paintings on exhibit for the Fine Arts Festival which starts today.

As many may remember, the HUB incurred the loss of some painting earlier in the year, stolen by parties unknown. In a similar case, another painting was stolen last week, this time from the Daily Campus Editorial Office.

All of these works were covered by insurance so no monetary loss was

involved; but the actual loss and inferences are much more serious. How do you think the artists who created these works feel about them being stolen? And how do you think outsiders to the University feel about our reputation when they read about these unexcusable thefts?

Incidents of this nature certainly do not reflect well on the University or Student Body; and anyone having any knowledge of the past thefts should report immediately to Security before further damage is done.

## Constitution In Works

Congratulations are in order for the Student Senate as they have finally accomplished something concrete on the passage of their new constitution. At last Wednesday's meeting, three articles were passed which constitute about half of the proposed document.

For as many years as we can remember, the Senate has contemplated constitutional revision and substitution. Usually work was started, but then dropped later in the year before anything was actually done as the

time for a new administration drew near. It seems that President Bates and Vice President Etkind are determined to fulfill one of the main aims of their administration: to finally pass a workable constitution and get it to the students for referendum.

The Daily Campus hopes they will be successful because a new ASG Constitution has been long in the making and is necessary so everyone will finally be able to determine just what they are doing.

Uconn Edits D...

## Letters To The Editor:

### Lauds Daily Campus Editorial

I have often argued the insignificance of many of the CDC's features and photo spreads, but for once I can say that all the typographical errors, every mistake in the Campus this semester was worth your editorial of last Thursday condemning and exposing kangaroo court practices in the North Campus dorms.

The usefulness of a paper of this sort is extended infinitely if it has a cause, a purpose, and a reason for publication. Through its effort, the CDC has shown students who previously might have adopted "you can't fight city hall" as a motto that there is a way to do just that, if "city hall" is wrong.

## A Lesson In Logic

For a student of propaganda your heralded editorial concerning the North Campus Judiciary Board System was enjoyable indeed. I would suggest that it be used by classes in logic as an example of elementary techniques of propaganda. I should like to examine it paragraph by paragraph and note its ludicrously obvious methods of weighing its argument. The use of emotive terminology should be particularly noted.

The editorial begins with an attempt on the part of the writer to establish himself as an objective authority. He admits the necessity of floor proctors and, indeed, complains about the "incessant rumblings and screeching." His only objection is to the "gentlemen" of the Judiciary Board.

In the next paragraph these "gentlemen" suddenly become "part-time sadists." How does the author know this? Where is his evidence? Are all the Judges sadists? If not, then, tell us, please, what percentage. And, please, please, tell us how you know. It does not suffice to say that the contents of the editorial is answer enough for it deals with only four of all the judges in North Campus.

The same queries might be directed toward the author with regard to the term "hanging judges." This implies that all defendants are found guilty. Are they? What survey is the basis for this accusation? Tell us, please.

How about the notion that "... you shall have a trial, for few in North Campus escape the watchful eyes of the 'big brother' proctors..." Again, what evidence is presented that a majority of the students are tried? Also, why is the proctor whose necessity is admitted in the first paragraph depicted with the slur "big brother"?

Why is it that the defendants are called "boys"? This suggests youth and irresponsibility. Is this how the

author sees his fellow students? Possibly then, the author sympathizes with administration in its tendency to ignore these "boys" when they demand the respect of men.

Why is the audience first described as a "peanut gallery" and then depicted as sympathizing with those "... poor ..."?

Why did the author laugh when the judges entered with "... poise, grace and gravity"? How should they have behaved? Tell us.

Why is the examination of the defendants called a "third degree"? Were the defendants abused? Did they have a defense counsel? Tell us.

Why is it that the deliberation of the judges was a "... mere twenty-five minutes"? How long does it take to decide on a sentence for those "boys" who admitted full guilt and one "victim" who admitted part guilt? Incidentally note the emotive terminology. How's my technique? May I have a job Mr. Gold?

Why is it that judges "smugly seated themselves"? What did they do that was so smug? How do you differentiate between "smugness" and "poise, grace and gravity"? Tell us.

The author's conclusions are hilarious. Among the sufferings of the "victims" he equates as equal dating and eating. WOW! Who's your girl? But, the high point came when he roared in outraged indignation at the very idea of treating the defendants as children by sending a letter home to their parents. Weren't these defendants "boys" in the fifth paragraph? How did they gain so much maturity in the fifteenth paragraph? My! You boys are growing fast.

The author's suggestion is that the trials be held in secret in the future. What! No right to an open trial? Come, come.

THOMAS KERNAN  
New London Hall

# In Defense Of Abolishing Capital Punishment

By SOMNER FORBES

"Hatred does not cease by hatred at any time; hatred ceases by love."—Siddhartha Gautama (the Buddha).

In the movies, on television and in magazines, the fitting end to a crime story, especially one involving murder, is the death of the malefactor. The viewer or reader is supposed to get the impression that everything has ended happily. There are but a few exceptions to this pattern, where the culprit's death is tragic: the movie *I Want To Live* and the French picture *Rififi* are two of these. *Rififi* portrays the criminals with their loves and loyalties as well as their lawlessness, rather than as worthless, evil scoundrels as do most crime stories. This concept that criminals are wholly evil and deserve no mercy carries over into actual life; to know this one only has to see the public's behavior in a big capital case such as that of the teenage youths who killed Michael Farmer, or the famous, Leopold-Loeb case, at which a balliff's arm is broken in a courtroom riot the first day. In both these cases the defendants were not executed; in the former because of the youth of the boys; in the latter, because of Clarence Darrow's moving appeal for sanity and mercy. Not so fortunate were four of the eight anarchists who in 1886 were convicted and sentenced in connection with a bomb explosion at one of their gatherings in Haymarket Square, Chicago. The four were sentenced to death and hanged, the others receiving lesser sentences. A few years later Governor John P. Altgeld pardoned these remaining four on the grounds that the trial was unfairly influenced by public pressure. Even though this was several years after the trial the Governor lost much favor with the people, who maliciously named him John Pardon Altgeld. Today many people are exerting pressure to have Carryl Chessman dispatched; even to the extent of trying to impeach Governor Brown.

### REVENGE MOTIVE

The people who exert this pressure offer many reasons for their behavior. The most common arguments are those of revenge such as: "Show him the same mercy he showed his victim;" or the abused "You worry about the criminal; but not about the corpse." This argument fails to take into account the fact that the death of the culprit does the corpse no good at all. The most absurd of all is the quotation: "an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth." This quotation from the Bible is assumed to carry great weight; however it is really from Matthew V.38, where Jesus repeats the Mosaic concept of retaliation in kind, but it is probably the only source of knowledge of this law which these people have. (The actual passages Jesus refers to in the Old Testament omit the articles.)

It would not be fair to say that all proponents of the death penalty offer cries for revenge or quote the Bible out of context, perverting the meaning of the passage entirely, for many offer constructive reasons for the retention of execution. These include reference to its value as a deterrent and as a better alternative than life imprisonment. Upon the examination of statistics and incidents which reveal something of the nature of criminals we find the deterrent value of capital punishment to be overrated. Statistics for five European countries, Holland, Denmark, Norway, Sweden and Switzerland, all of which have abolished capital punishment; the crime rate has declined except for a slight increase in Sweden from 1921 to 1935. In the United States, the abolitionist states have had a somewhat lower murder rate than the average. To be fair one has to note that the social conditions are often better in these abolitionist nations and states than those that retain execution. It does indicate, however, that the general public will not regard suspension of open season on humans or that man-hunt furniture will become the latest fashion for the den. On the other hand, it appears to be a partial denial of the deterrent value of the penalty by its supporters when they forbid public execution, which should, according to their reasoning, fill the crowds with the fear of the wages of sin; actually even executioners indulge in murder, who see executions often and see many of them. The ineffectiveness of capital punishment is further evidenced in the annals of English crime. In the old days when no nonsense was taken from anyone, and people were hanged for stealing food when starving and for picking pockets, shop lifting by starving children was

common, and the public hangings proved very profitable hunting grounds for pickpockets. Other people regarded the occasion as an excellent opportunity to dispose of some undesirable relatives. Since its discontinuance in the case of petty crime, and attendant improvements in social conditions, crime of all kinds has declined; the starving child having become almost extinct. In a recent Florida rape case these interesting facts were revealed; in the records of Florida crime there are thirty cases of Negroes who were convicted and executed for rape, usually of whites; on the other hand, in spite of the tendency of the Florida courts to be lenient in these cases, there have only been four such cases of whites, attacking Negroes in that state. This seems to demonstrate not only the lack of deterrence in state-killing, but also the importance of social conditions as a determining factor in crime.

### NON-HUMANITY

Many people say that capital punishment is the less costly and more humane alternative to life imprisonment. The cost of building and maintaining a death house for the relatively few that are executed actually exceeds that of maintaining these people in prison for life. As for humanity of the death penalty, people point out that life in prison is a dreary, dull one of abject despair. This is largely true, though there is always hope of a pardon. These factors however cannot equal the terrors of the death house, where one sits counting his last days; waking up at night and realizing that in a month he will be rotting quietly in his coffin; one day discovering it to be the last Thursday of his life; knowing that in twenty-four hours he will be entering the death chamber. In Sing Sing Prison one is led on Thursday morning to the last minute cell after taking his last shower. That night he receives his last meal; almost always a splendid affair for which he has no appetite, knowing that before it is digested he will be a corpse. Most people feel that when the victim is strapped down and the current turned on that his sorrows are over. In this there is some debate; while some people feel that a good electrocution is painless, the French scientist L.G.V. Rota disagrees, saying that "... death inevitably supervenes, but it may be very long and above all, excruciatingly painful ... no one killed by electrocution dies instantly, no matter how weak the subject may be." When the current is turned on, the subject convulses violently as the muscles contract simultaneously; the face turns crimson and sometimes the scalp smolders at the point of contact; all rather unpleasant if the victim is still conscious.

The abolition of capital punishment will be a major step toward love, humanity, justice, and sanity. Though there will still be many problems to be solved concerning society and criminals, the abolition of state-killing will help end the concept of justice as revenge and as purging "the innocent blood." We will be following the true spirit of the Biblical passage "an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth" where the Nazarene pleads for love. We will have begun to recognize, as did the Buddha, that "hatred does not cease at any time by hatred; hatred ceases by love." This is an eternal law.

## Donation To Bloodmobile Duty Of Every Citizen

The bloodmobile, which will be at St. Thomas Aquinas Chapel March 9th and March 10th, is a community responsibility.

Every minute of every day, over eight bottles of blood are used in this country to treat the ill and the injured. Without blood donors, there is no blood and without blood there is no life. For this very reason, blood is not only a community responsibility but the responsibility of each and every individual.

Blood is taken by specially trained nurses under the able direction of qualified physicians. Medical screening is done to protect the donor as well as the patient. Contrary to popular misconceptions, giving blood is completely safe and easy. Blood is never wasted. If it is not used within twenty-one days, it is processed into plasma and other derivatives for use throughout the United States.

In this turbulent world, many accidents and illnesses occur in which the individual concerned becomes desperately in need of blood. He must have this blood; for without it, he has nothing.

According to the facts given to this writer, the Connecticut Regional Blood Program oper-

ates on the following policy:

1. A non-resident student giving his blood in Connecticut may be eligible to receive whole blood free outside the state within twelve months after donating, providing the hospital will accept delivery. These eligibility requirements cannot extend to members of his family or to friends.
2. A Connecticut resident may receive blood free in all accredited Connecticut hospitals, regardless of whether or not he is a donor. This includes students.
3. A Connecticut resident may receive blood free outside the state if he has donated blood within the past twelve months to the Connecticut Regional Blood Program. Members of his immediate family who are Connecticut residents will also receive blood free in other states, provided the hospitals will accept delivery.
4. There is no charge for blood by the accredited hospitals or the Red Cross. There is a hospital laboratory fee for each transfusion.
5. This program differs from most Regional Blood Programs in that it is a total program to cover all accredited Connecticut hospitals, but it is not a debit and credit program for in-state patients.

## Executive Spotlight: BOB BONITATI

By LAURIE FOX

One of the most familiar faces on the UConn campus is that of Bob Bonitati. As a freshman in 1956 he was the first candidate to run on the U.S.A. ticket and get elected to the position of President of his class since 1943. As Freshman President he organized the first block-C cheering section, which after the initial enthusiastic response from the students, died out. Bob also initiated the Freshman week-end that is now repeated with success every year.

In his sophomore year as president Bob reorganized the Skitsofunia tradition to include not only the seniors, but all those who were interested. This program doubled the funds raised for scholarship.

### OTHER ACTIVITIES

The above credits to Bob are only a few of a long list. An incomplete review includes: Class president for four years; Student Senate for four years; Class Council President, High Chancellor; Sigma Alpha Epsilon President; Social Chairman; Political Chairman; Interfraternity Council; ARCHONS Secretary - Treasurer.

Bob feels one of the reasons for his succeeding as president is the cooperation he has received from his class for the past four years. Some of the same class officers have been with him since 1956, which he believes is an incentive for unity. "To have the same people in office is a definite advantage as it helps the class to think of themselves as a body." Bob also stressed the importance of good communications between the officials and the class members. "The Daily Campus is our primary source of communication."

### FRATERNITY WORK

In his freshman year Bob pledged Sigma Alpha Epsilon and since then his work in the fraternity has been most important to him. He feels his activities within the fraternity have benefited him by placing him in a responsible position

and teaching him how to handle people. "All I have learned that from fraternity life will be used to good advantage when my college days are over." When asked if he felt that fraternities helped the individual in any way in politics, Bob replied that fraternities fostered an interest in campus activities and interest is necessary for active participation. The question of the "you vote for me, I vote for you," policy among the Greeks was presented to Bob. When asked if he would like to see that changed, he replied "no comment."

Considering the experience Bob has had in coming in contact with the students on a political basis the question arose as to what he thought of the attitude of the students. He replied, "You find the good and the bad in all students. Some are a pleasure to work with and others aren't. On the whole I can't help but have the feeling that students expect everything to be put in their laps and leave the work to someone else. We try to model our government after the national government and to successfully execute this we need the cooperation of all of the students."

### NO TIME FREE

When questioned about interests Bob stated that he hadn't much time to develop his personal interests because his activities had taken up so much of his time. He is not sorry for the extensive time he has put into activities however. "I have to be always on the go and active with people, I don't like being alone."

When asked if his experiences over the past four years have helped him to acquire a philosophy of life, he replied, "I haven't thought too much about it; I am a person who just lives from day to day."

After having majored in Political Science Bob plans eventually to go on to law school. His plans for the immediate future include being a traveling secretary for S.A.E.

## Amateur's Lament

By N. RICHARD HILL

The first time I went skiing I did okay. Then I drove home and read a book on how to ski. The art of skiing seemed much more difficult on the printed page than it had on the wintry slopes. Apparently there was something more to skiing than I had at first anticipated. I memorized diligently the rules as explained by the author—a well-known Eastern ski-school instructor. My head bulging with newly discovered facts about skiing, I loaded my black sports car and set out for the snow-covered slopes of the Green Mountain State. Reaching Mount Snow shortly before noon, I ate a lunch of hot soup and a generous serving of Vermont home-baked beans.

On such a warm day, I decided to shed my ski-parka in favor of a light woolen sweater. After seeing one skier wearing a red bathing suit, I concluded that I had made an appropriate beginning. So this was the sport I had seen so much of in John Jay movies and, the results of—in casts and infirmity beds—, at northern colleges. I was but a week ago that day that I had journeyed to my thrilling skiing debut half-way to the crest of the nearby wooded hill. On that first trip to ski country, I had arrived late in the day and decided, rather than take any fancy lessons, I would concentrate, instead, upon trying to ride up and down the hill before darkness set in. Luckily I managed to ski the novice slope three times (once without falling) before the lifts closed for the day.

For one who is new to the sport of skiing, it is mutually enlightening and discouraging to watch the experts. For in one breath, they symbolize both high attainment and hard work. They present one with a challenge as well as an inferiority complex. But with novice cap pulled far down over head and ears, I snuck past the proud eyes of veteran skiers and found refuge among the lower trails.

After separating myself from the men of the game, I now turned to face the boys. The first boy I faced couldn't have been more than nine or ten years old.

Inquiring of him as to the easiest route down the hill, he prophetically pointed one white arm and finger straight out to my left, and I precariously stepped ahead. Juggling a few dozen coldly memorized skiing rules in my head, I pushed one steel pole into the snow behind me. Down the hill I went!

How I turned twice without falling, I'll never know; but on the third turn I hit a bump as gentle as a feather-down pillow and it spilled me. Struggling to my feet, I hastily and incautiously sped down the snowy airways. Nearing the bottom of the trail, I realized with the same suddenness of a cold-water shower that I didn't exactly know how to stop. At this point several trails merge into one cozy terminal point flanked on one side by a line of anxious people waiting for the ski tow. Recalling at once three different ways to stop, I had only time to try one. But which? I attempted a spreading snowplow. My right ski crossed my left and I went a...over end into a snowbank! And let that be a lesson to you—take a ski lesson and avoid an embarrassing spill.

## POGO



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Serving Storrs Since 1896

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# Brick Comments On Apathy Of U.S. Students In Colleges

(Condensed from a recent article in "The Nation" by Allan Brick.)

Compulsory ROTC has become the topic of discussion at many American colleges and universities, and in a recent article in "The Nation," Allan Brick commented on this state of affairs.

In his article, Brick also quoted Edward D. Eddy, Jr., as saying, "the student is ready to be challenged." He was discussing the "tension" which exists beneath the "apathy of today's college student." But, he added, the question remains: challenged with what?

A few weeks ago, Frederick L. Moore, Jr., a University of California freshman, went on a hunger strike to protest against compulsory ROTC on the campus. His stand was supported by a petition signed by more than a thousand fellow students.

ON OCTOBER 30, a student-conducted poll at a sister university, the University of Los Angeles, revealed a similar tremendous opposition to compulsory ROTC: 70 percent of 1,189 students polled demanded that it be abolished.

Earlier this month, upperclassmen at Norwich University in Vermont, the country's oldest private military college, protested in various ways against general "militarism" on the campus and against alleged "gagging" of faculty members and censorship of the student newspaper.

The very month last Spring, when "The Nation" published the views of Dr. Eddy and others on the problem of campus apathy, a group of Dartmouth College students were bringing to a climax a term-long controversy about pacifist approaches to world conflicts and the problem of military conscription. Such an outbreak seemed particularly strange in a college which long had been unable to sustain any undergraduate organization devoted to political or social action—not even an active Young Republican Club.

THE DARTMOUTH activists had joined informally to plan a sign-carrying protest against a ROTC parade on the college "green." The plan was carried out despite efforts by a few faculty members to divert the enthusiasts, news that local police had been alerted and the Navy drill team deputized to arrest demonstrators, and rumors that an ROTC officer had ordered his cadets to march over any obstructions.

The protest was executed with dignity by two dozen nervous but eager pickets who, holding their signs high for news photographers, sat quietly beside the temporary parade ground.

Two days after the demonstration, pacifist A. J. Muste addressed a meeting sponsored by the Dartmouth Human Rights Society, a new student-faculty organization devoted to civil liberties and anti-militarism, to which most of the student protesters belonged.

THREE HUNDRED students heard Muste speak about the ineffectiveness and immorality of the nation's policy of nuclear deterrents.

Protests similar to that at Dartmouth are launching through many of the nation's campuses. There is in no sense a mass movement; the normal student is solidly uncon-

cerned with the awakening few. But campus intellectuals are involved, and natural student activists, desperate in the opinion vacuums of today's campuses, are looking to the anti-war movement as the only thing "going on."

ON MOST CAMPUSES one can hear discussion about student apathy and the absence of moral values from student minds. Sometimes touching on race relations and sometimes touching on problems resulting from the fraternity system, the colloquists hardly ever deal with the root cause of student apathy: the conflict between the moral individual and the military state.

The very acknowledgement of apathy and irresponsibility as student norms now gives rise to possibilities for individ-

ualism and social action in many colleges. For example the image of Ivy League men as partying conformists actually preys upon the consciences of some Ivy Leaguers, making them watchful for something they might commit themselves to.

REALIZING the need for world peace and freedom, and questioning the nation's role in perfecting weapons of mass destruction, they challenge the prescriptions of the church and the military establishments—the bulwarks of conformity in colleges.

Students are "ready to be challenged." But most of them cannot be challenged while teachers and ministers fail to admit, much less discuss, the ignominy of their nation's role in the atomic race.

## WHUS Program Schedule

### Monday

2:00 The Music Room  
3:55 News  
4:00 Husky Hit Parade  
5:30 Relax  
5:45 Activities Corner  
6:15 Activities Corner  
6:45 News and Views  
7:15 Backgrounds For The News  
7:30 Keyboard Reflections  
8:00 Classics in Music  
8:55 News  
9:00 Music Unlimited  
10:00 Local News  
11:00 Local News  
11:25 News  
11:30 Sign Off

### Tuesday

2:00 The Music Room  
3:55 News  
4:00 Husky Hit Parade  
5:30 Relax  
Note:  
5:45 NCAA Basketball Uconn vs. N.Y.U. or Regular Progr  
6:15 Activities Corner  
6:45 News and Views  
7:15 Backgrounds For The News  
7:30 History Of Jazz  
8:00 Opera House  
9:00 Music Unlimited  
10:00 Local News  
11:00 Local News  
11:25 News  
11:30 Sign Off

### Wednesday

2:00 The Music Room  
3:55 News  
4:00 Husky Hit Parade  
5:30 Relax  
5:45 Activities Corner  
6:15 Activities Corner  
6:45 News and Views  
7:15 Backgrounds For The News  
7:30 Amateur Talent Time  
8:00 Classics in Music  
8:55 News  
9:00 Music Unlimited  
10:00 Local News  
11:00 Local News  
11:25 News  
11:30 Sign Off

### Thursday

2:00 The Music Room  
3:55 News  
4:00 Husky Hit Parade  
5:30 Relax  
5:45 Activities Corner  
6:15 Activities Corner  
6:45 News and Views  
7:15 Backgrounds For The News  
7:30 The History Of Jazz  
8:00 The Opera House  
9:00 Music Unlimited  
10:00 Local News

### Friday

2:00 The Music Room  
3:55 News  
4:00 Husky Hit Parade  
5:30 Relax  
5:45 Activities Corner  
6:15 Activities Corner  
6:45 News and Views  
7:15 Backgrounds For The News  
7:30 Disk Jockey Jambo-ree  
9:00 News  
10:30 Local News  
11:30 News  
11:30 Local News  
12:45 News  
12:50 Sign Off

### Saturday

1:00 Saturday On The Campus  
1:55 News  
2:00 The Show Case  
3:55 News  
1:00 Basin Street To Birdland  
6:30 News and Sports  
7:00 Requestfully Yours  
7:50 Basketball Game—  
10:00 News  
12:45 News  
12:50 Sign Off

### Sunday

2:00 Classics In The Afternoon  
4:00 News  
4:05 Music Of The Masters  
6:00 News and Sports  
6:15 E. T.  
6:30 Backgrounds For The News  
7:00 Music Unlimited  
9:45 News  
9:50 Sign Off

### Bridge Club Holds Cards Tournament

The Uconn Bridge Club met Monday night for a tournament of duplicate bridge with the Mitchell movement featured. Ray Perkins and George Crombie were East-West winners and Donald Fosberg and Phelps Clarke won North-South Honors.

The upsetting hands of the tournament were those in which 4 no-trump or 4 of a major suit can be bid and made. One such contract which most players missed was when declarer held a 5 card major suit and a singleton and his partner has a doubleton in the major suit with a 3 card minor suit of his own, but with enough entries to make a 4 no-trump contract.


The club will have a duplicate bridge tournament again this Monday night at 7:00 in Commons 314, anyone interested is invited to take part.

### FAST SERVICE!


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(Rear of Post Office)

CAMPUS WAS HERE



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LANDSCAPE IN ART will be the art exhibit in the Student Union Lobby throughout the coming Fine Arts Festival, and if you have passed on the way to the Snack Bar, you will notice the panels for this exhibit are all ready up. In the picture above,

you can see the various members of the team who put up these panels. About ten artists will be represented in this art exhibit, and seventeen photographic plates will also be shown.

(Campus Photo—Zimmerman)

## Algerian People To Decide Says Rebel Leader, Abbas

By PHIL NEWSOM  
UPI Foreign Editor

Ferhat Abbas, head man in the rebel Algerian Republic, said in Tunis "it is not a question of negotiations on the future of Algeria. That future will be what the Algerian people will want it to be."

As one of a group of men in Cairo, the quiet-spoken 60-year-old Rebel Premier helps to direct the FLN (or National Liberation Front) fighters. Since All Saints Day in 1954, they have battled the French in the dirty war in Algeria.

The Abbas quotation came in a much-publicized speech the French had anticipated anxiously as a sign that peace might soon come to Algeria. Tens of thousands of Moslems and French Troops have died in the fighting, and peace would be welcomed on both sides, if terms could be satisfactory to both sides.

FOR THE FRENCH, Abbas' speech was a disappointment. In the course of it he called for "immediate talks on the conditions and guarantees" of the Algerian referendum President Charles De Gaulle has promised after the fighting stopped.

But this omission of any mention of a cease-fire was considered even more significant.

More than any other French leader, the rebels trust De Gaulle's word. But the French army which would oversee an Algerian referendum has been the FLN's bitter enemy for nearly six years, and this time FLN has refused to swallow.

On his side, De Gaulle has refused to recognize the FLN as any other force than one with which a cease-fire might be arranged. He has refused to recognize the rebel government as a spokesman for all Algerians.

AMONG MILLIONS of Algerians who are born and live in poverty, Abbas was one of the lucky few. Abbas knows that he was born October 24th, 1899, but he is not sure whether his ancestors were Berbers or Arabs or both. According to family legend, his grandfather was a wealthy landowner whose property was confiscated by the French after the revolt of 1871.

His father was a local governor in the Northern Constan-

tine Village of Chahna, and won the French Legion of Honor.

Abbas himself attended the University of Algiers and became a pharmacist.

But he also was a dreamer who looks forward to the day when Algeria would become a French province, instead of a French colony. Among his companions in his early days in the French cafes were men who today are Premier of Morocco and President of Tunisia.

It was after World War Two that Abbas finally became persuaded to total independence for Algeria, although he still is regarded as among the most conservative of the rebel leaders.

## Lambda Chi-T X Meet For CIT Title

By GEORGE SMITH  
Sports Writer

The CIT tourney has reached its final stage with Theta Xi and Lambda Chi surviving from the 32 team tournament. Theta Xi reached the finals by defeating Phi Chi Green, Chi Phi, Delta Chi Delta, and last week they defeated AZO 55-48 in a thriller. Lambda Chi reached the finals by doing away with the Phi Ep Boomers, a forfeit win over Tolland, a startling upset over number one ranked Alpha Sigma Phi and last week they defeated a game Beta Sig crew 43-36.

THETA XI thus far in the tourney has had little trouble in defeating every team they have played. Probably the best team they faced in the tourney was AZO and they had to really hustle against this 20th ranked team to win. Big Norm Hohenthal once again led the Unicorns with a 17 point effort and footballer Tony Pignatello had 12. AZO had previously won three games in the tourney, all of them against higher ranked teams.

LAMBDA CHI exhibited the same hustle and fast breaking attack they used to oust Alpha Sig from the tourney in handling Beta Sig, an ineligible league entry, a 43-36 loss. George Potter hooped a total of 16 points while teammate Bob Toole had 11. Once again Lou Walls played an outstanding game for the Beta Sigs as he poured in 22 points, about his average for the tourney. Teammates Ken Brown and Ken Spivey had 5 apiece in a losing cause. Very surprising in this game was the fact that Rich Marinaccio of the winners only got 5 points, much below his average, but his ball handling is the best in the tourney and he set up many plays and led fast breaks resulting in scores. He is the man Theta Xi will have to stop if they are going to win the CIT. Likewise Lambda Chi will have to stop Theta Xi's high scoring center Norm Hohenthal if their hopes are to materialize.

THIS BATTLE will pit Theta Xi's height against Lambda Chi's speed and deception. Being that a good "big" team is better than a good "little" team it puts Theta Xi in the favorites role. This is nothing new to Lambda Chi, however,

as was evidenced by their defeat of previously undefeated Alpha Sig in the quarter-finals and their ousting of Beta Sig.

The championship game is scheduled to be played tomorrow night with a consolation game at 6:30 and the championship at 7:30. Beta Sig will host AZO in the preliminary followed by the Theta Xi-Lambda Chi tilt. These games are pending on whether or not Connecticut goes to the NCAA in New York on Tuesday. If they do then the games will be played on Thursday night.

## Municipal Officials Receive Diplomas

Forty-three municipal officials from 24 state communities have received certificates for completing several courses in municipal administration conducted by the University of Connecticut Institute of Public Service.

The 15-week program was offered simultaneously in Stratford, West Hartford and Norwich. It marked the initiation of a new in-service approach to public administration in Connecticut.

Principal aim of the courses, which were launched last fall by the Institute and 11 organizations of local officials, is to help these community leaders polish administrative practices in areas such as management, planning, finance, personnel, public works, police and fire protection.

The first phase of the program is being followed by a second series of 15-week courses which started March 3. The new courses, their instructors and meeting places follow:

Municipal Public Works Administration, Richard E. Blake, director of Stratford Public Works, Stratford Town Hall; Public Work Administration, Everett R. Kennedy, West Hartford Public Works Director, East Hartford Town Hall; Municipal Fire Administration, John T. O'Loughlin, West Hartford Fire Chief, West Hartford Town Hall; and Administration of Cities and Towns Under 25,000 Population, Alfred G. Harding, Groton Town Manager and Hubert W. Stone, municipal consultant, Connecticut Expansures Council, Norwich.

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## UConn vs. N.Y.U.

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## 90.5 F.M.

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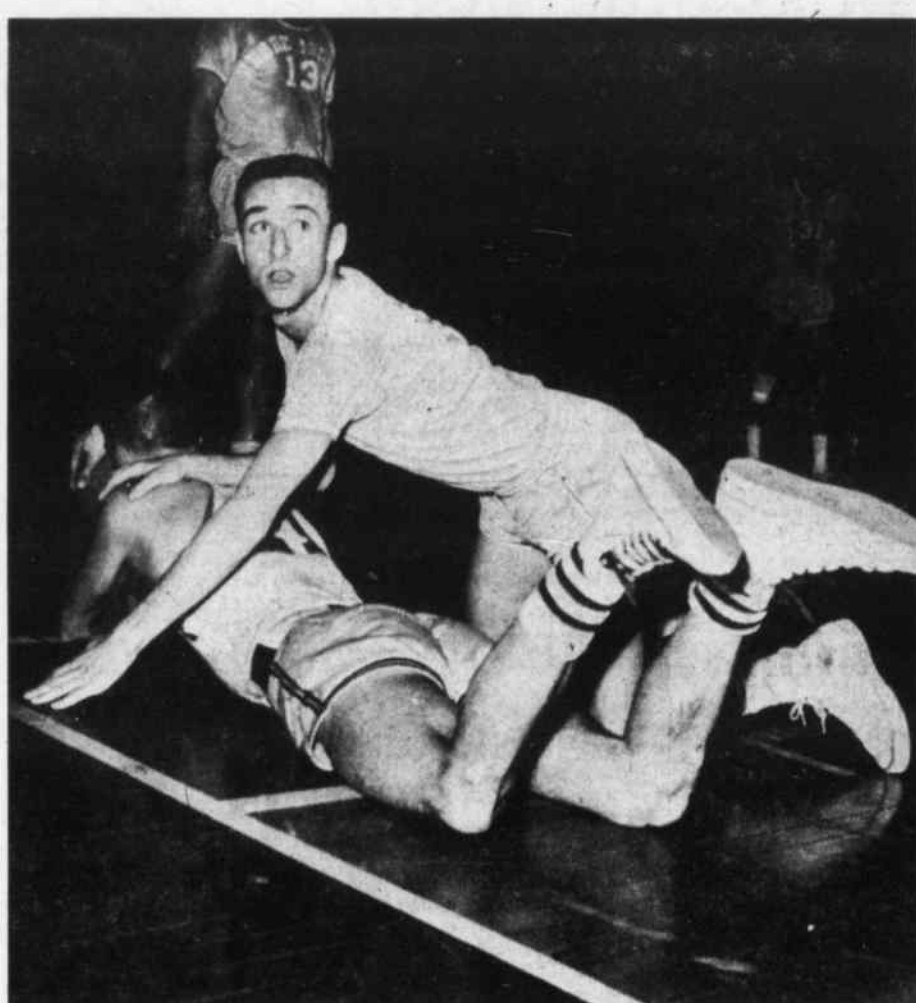
# Jack Rose Puts On A Show In YC Title Win



(LEFT) REACH FOR THE SKY, or at least that's what Barry Multer, right, thought Walter Griffin, left, intoned in the heat of Saturday's Yankee Conference game. Griffin is shown here taking one of his 14 rebounds in the game. Griffin scored eleven points for Uconn in the game. Multer, at left, was the second high scorer for Rhode Island with 14 points. In this picture, he is trying to block a Griffin pass. Jockeying for position in the center of the picture are Uconn's Johnny Pipczynski and the Rams' Don Brown. The leading point getter for Rhode Island was Dave Ricereto, with 25. (CENTER) GOING



WAY, WAY UP IN THE AIR to score a hoop for the Uconn's in Saturday's 95-79 pasting of Rhode Island is Connecticut captain, Jack Rose. The brilliant player who makes it all look quite casual here ascends amidst a host of Rhody Rams. At left with arms upraised, is Barry Multer, a good outside shot. In the foreground is Dave Ricereto. Behind him is co-captain Don Brown of Rhode Island. (RIGHT), BEWITCHED, BOTHERED, AND BEWILDERED is Rhode Island's Ron Stenhouse concerning the play of Jack Rose (bottom) in Saturday's Yankee Conference game. Rose is holding the ball in his right hand.



To paraphrase the nursery rhyme, "Jack was nimble, Jack was quick" as he led the Uconn's to a 95-79 win over Rhode Island. One of four seniors to play his last Field House game in the Huskies home finale, Rose will get his next game action Tuesday night at New York's Madison Square Garden, when the Greenmen face NYU in the opener of the NCAA tournament. Last year, Rose scored 28 points in a losing cause against Boston University at the Garden.

(Photos by Kaminski)

## Spikers Wallop MIT In Thursday's Blizzard

Both varsity and freshman track teams of the University of Connecticut won their third meet in as many starts last Thursday night, defeating MIT at Cambridge. The varsity score was 59.2/3-48.1/3, while the final freshman tally was 71-41.

Sophomore Dave Daniels placed his name in the record book by tossing the sixteen pound shot 44'11 1/2". In so doing, Daniels shaded Bill Goyette's Uconn indoor record by two inches. The old standard was set in 1958.

An old adage has it that "Getting there is half the fun." The Uconn spike forces traveled in the midst of the winter's most ferocious storm. It took the hardy Huskies 2 1/2 hours to get from Storrs to Boston, and another two hours to travel from Boston to Cambridge.

Lloyd Duff's and George Wigton's sturdy travelers arrived at the MIT cage nearly an hour and a half later than the meet's scheduled 7:00 starting time.

On the return trip which

took nearly as much time, the team's bus had difficulty getting out of the foot-deep snow in a restaurant parking lot. The efforts of Fred Stackpole, Dave Daniels, John Dragan, Lou Ferony, Bob Taborsak, and Juri Linask, who pushed the bus, sideways to enable it to back out are worthy of special note.

Ed Harrison scored his meet quota of ten points by winning the high jump and the broad jump. The high jump, like most events in the meet's rushed program, was not of a

good performance level. Harrison won with a 5'8" leap. Al Cross, Uconn distance ace, was victor in the mile and the two-mile. Cross, maintained a slow early pace in both events, but finished strongly.

In the thirty-five pound weight department, Dave Lauridsen was the winner with a 50' 9 1/4" heave. This is Louridsen's finest effort.

Bob Taborsak was the winner in the 1,000 with a slow 2:30.4 clocking.

Freshman Mel Parsons won

two events and placed in four others to lead George Wigton's Pups to their win. The yearling from Wilbraham, Mass. copped the broad jump and low hurdles, anchored the winning relay team, placed second to Salami of MIT in the sprint, and second to Lou Ferony in the high hurdles. He was involved in a tie for second in the high jump.

### THE SUMMARIES

**Varsity Meet**  
Mile: 1. Cross (C); 2. Banks (M); 3. Grievs (M); time 4:46.5.  
50 yard dash: 1. Williamson (M); 2. Givens (C); 3. tie between Eloman (C) and Morrison (M); time 1:19.3.  
600 yard run: 1. Withbroe (M); 2. Taborsak (C); 3. Nilson (C); time 1:19.3.  
45 yard high hurdles: 1. Givens (C); 2. Davis (M); 3. Crowley (M); time 0:46.2.  
Two mile: 1. Cross (C); 2. Wegerner (M); 3. Linask (C); time 10:36.5.  
1,000 yard run: 1. Taborsak (C); 2. Banks (M); 3. Whitbroe (M); time 2:30.4.  
45 yard low hurdles: 1. Williamson (M); 2. Givens (C); 3. Davis (M); time 0:46.2.

High jump: 1. Harrison (C); 2. Davis (M); 3. tie between Crowley (M) and Daniels (C); winning height 5'8".  
Broad jump: 1. Harrison (C); 2. Morrison (M); 3. Crawshaw (C); distance 21'4 1/2".  
Pole vault: 1. tie between Curran (C) and Liskov (M); 3. tie among Nakonecny (C), Stephens (C), and Morrison (M); height 11'0".  
16 pound shot put: 1. Daniels (C); 2. Long (M); 3. Dragan (C); distance 44'11 1/2".  
35 pound weight throw: 1. Lauridsen (C); 2. Nicholson (M); 3. Dragan (C); distance 50'9 1/4".  
Score: Uconn 59.2/3; MIT 48.1/3.

**Freshman Meet**  
Mile: 1. Goddard (M); 2. Durant (C); 3. Iannaccone (C); time 4:46.7.  
50 yard dash: 1. Salami (M); 2. Parsons (C); 3. Mitchell (C); time 0:46.8.  
600 yard run: 1. Demetriou (M); 2. Oberg (C); 3. McKee (M); time 1:20.7.  
45 yard high hurdles: 1. Ferony (C); 2. Parsons (C); 3. Crowe (C); time 0:46.3.  
Two mile: 1. Kosinski (C); 2. Sigward (M); 3. Hinrichs (M); time 10:53.2.  
1,000 yard run: 1. Oberg (C); 2. Goddard (M); 3. Iannaccone (C); time 2:30.4.  
Score: Uconn 71; MIT 41.

### Boxscores

CONNECTICUT				COLGATE			
B	F	Pt		B	F	Pt	
Sheldon	5	0	10	Duffy	9	7	25
Pipczynski	6	4	16	Doyle	3	2	8
Kelly	1	0	2	Smith	1	0	2
King	1	0	2	Norma	3	1	7
Madison	1	0	2	Jackson	1	3	5
Griffin	7	4	18	Salisbury	2	1	5
Martin	1	0	2	Watkins	4	0	8
Rose	4	9	17	Toussy	1	5	7
Horne	2	2	6	Brandon	0	0	0
Carlson	2	2	6				
Count'n	2	0	4				
Risley	4	0	8				

Totals 36 21 93  
Score at half time 42-52, Uconn.  
**UConn VESTOVER**  
Hulteen 2 2 6 Penny 8 1 17  
Haines 4 1 9 Butler 0 0 0  
Manning 3 2 8 Rosell 9 6 18  
Conroy 14 3 31 Lofland 6 1 13  
Gomes 5 1 11 Herndon 4 2 10  
Sorecinelli 0 0 0 Richman 3 1 7  
Horne 2 2 6 Kelly 1 3 5  
Bell 6 0 12  
Kaplan 0 0 0  
Noveck 1 0 2  
LeMorte 0 0 0  
Taylor 0 0 0  
Totals 37 11 85  
Score at half time 43-27, Uconn.

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### Boxscores

UConn				RHODE ISLAND			
B	F	Pt		B	F	Pt	
Pipczynski	4	9	17	Brown	9	1	1
Sheldon	8	2	18	Ricereto	7	11	25
King	2	0	4	Weiss	1	10	12
Selly	0	0	0	Koenig	2	6	10
Griffin	5	1	11	Chaplin	1	0	2
Martin	1	0	2	Stenhouse	4	3	11
Rose	12	9	33	Moulter	7	0	14
Uhl	2	6	10	Schachter	2	0	4
Ctryman	0	0	0				
Risley	0	0	0				

Totals 34 27 95  
Score at half time 51-38, Uconn.

**UConn FROSH R. I. FROSH**

UConn				R. I. FROSH			
B	F	Pt		B	F	Pt	
Comey	11	8	30	Salmon	8	8	24
Gomes	8	3	19	Edmonds	4	1	9
Hulteen	4	1	9	Logan	3	0	6
Manning	5	1	11	Smith	10	4	24
Haines	2	1	5	Nicynski	1	0	2
Bell	2	0	4	Fasting	2	0	1
Horne	2	6	10	Case	4	0	8
LaMorte	1	0	2	McCauley	2	0	4
Noveck	1	1	1				
Taylor	1	0	2				

Totals 36 21 93  
Score at half time 32-32, Uconn.

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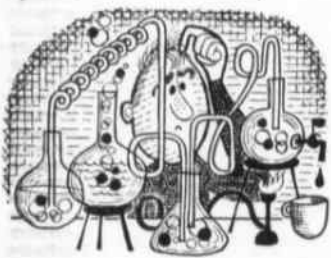
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Dear Dr. Frood: I was amazed at the recent survey which proved that the poorest students were students with cars. Would you comment, please?

Dean

Dear Dean: I was amazed, too. In my day only the rich students had cars.

Dear Dr. Frood: On the level, do you smoke Luckies?

Doubting Tom

Dear Tom: On the level, I do smoke Luckies. I also smoke Luckies on inclines. And once enjoyed one while scaling the vertical face of Mt. Everest.

Dear Dr. Frood: Exactly what is the difference between adult westerns and what I suppose you would call juvenile westerns?

Channel Selector

Dear Channel: It's the horses. The hero on juvenile westerns rides a pure white horse or a palomino. In adult westerns, the hero's horse is brown, sincere, mature-looking.

Dear Dr. Frood: I am going out for the college play and have become interested in the "Method" school of acting. Could you tell me how this differs from ordinary acting?

Thespis



Dear Thesp: It is all a matter of how you throw yourself into your part. For instance, when playing "Peter Pan" the ordinary actor flies through the air on guide wires. When the "Method" actor plays the role, wires are unnecessary.

Dear Dr. Frood: I am friendly, outgoing, tolerant, athletic, well to do and a good conversationalist. Why does everybody hate me?

Hurt



Dear Hurt: I don't know why—we just do.

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