

Weather  
Cloudy And  
Cold

# Connecticut Daily Campus

Editorial

Join The Daily Campus  
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"Serving Storrs Since 1896"

VOL CXIV, No. 13

Offices in Student Union Building

STORRS, CONNECTICUT

Complete UPI Wire Service

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1960

## King And Queen Finalists Chosen At Royalty Coffee



KING AND QUEEN CANDIDATES

(Photo By Tetrault)

Four men and a quartet of girls have been selected from a field of thousands as the king and queen finalists who will comprise the Winter Weekend Court. The King and Queen will be announced in Friday's Campus.

The girls on the court include left to right seated: Carol Cruess from Kappa Kappa Gamma, who is a junior majoring in English; Callista

Sargent a member of Pi Beta Phi, a senior majoring in education, and Michael Fitzpatrick, a freshman in the College of Arts and Sciences representing Crawford D and standing Patricia Edele a pledge of Kappa Alpha Theta who is a Freshman majoring in Nursing, and Leslie Barrett a pledge of Kappa Kappa Gamma and a Freshman in Arts and Sciences.

THE KING finalists to reign on the court include pictured left to right: Patrick Mahoney an Independent living in Eta Lambda Sigma and a Freshman in Arts and Sciences, Robert Levendowski, from Theta Xi, a sophomore majoring in Finance; Gordon Tutill representing Grange Hall who is majoring in Real Estate in the School of Business, Richard Galley a brother of

Chi Phi who is a Freshman in the College of Arts and Sciences, and Richard Naughton a member of Phi Sigma Kappa who is a senior majoring in Industrial Management.

The court and King and Queen will reign over Winter Weekend, which will be held February 26-28. They will be formally presented at the dance to be held Friday night, which will also feature the orchestra of Sammy Kaye.

## Husky Network To Launch Heeling Program Thurs.

WHUS will launch its spring heeling program Thursday at 4 p.m. in HUB 103. This semester the heeling program has been concentrated so that heelers will have the opportunity to do most of their work in the departments in which their interest lies.

The progress they make in these individual departments will determine when they are sufficiently qualified to become staff members. There

will be no holding back of any individual, and one can progress at his own rate.

HOWEVER, a general test of knowledge concerning WHUS policy and radio techniques

**Talent Show**  
NOTICE: The Local Talent Show will be held tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. instead of 8 p.m.

will be given at the end of the program and all heelers will be required to pass this to become full staff members.

After completing the requirements, staff cards will be issued and you will be on your way to a happy association with all those at WHUS.

The departments which will be seeking heelers are as follows:

The Announcing Department which includes all people who

will be given at the end of the program and all heelers will be required to pass this to become full staff members.

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American Finance Association Lecture Series to be held tonight.  
(Campus Photo by Archambault)

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## U.P. Schechter Resigns

## Rockville Mayor To Keynote ISO's Nominating Session

Leo Flaherty, Mayor of Rockville, will keynote the Convention of the Independent Students Organization, to be held February 22 at 7 p.m. in the HUB Ballroom. His topic will be "The Importance of Participation in Government."

ISO President Skip Walsh, has called a general meeting of the ISO members for 7 p.m.

tonight in HUB 102. Positions on the Executive Board which were vacated between semesters must be filled. Matthew Schechter has resigned as First Vice-president.

According to the constitution, Nick Thiemann, Second Vice-president, has been moved into the vacated position.

THE POSITIONS of Second Vice-president, Third Vice-president, Political Chairman, and Organizer must also be filled.

Nick Thiemann, First Vice-president, explained the system of voting at the Convention. There are five basic votes given to each living unit, plus one vote for every ten members. Any house having an elected class officer, Student Senator, or member of the ISO Executive Board is allowed additional votes.

THIEMANN therefore advised each political chairman to poll his living unit to find the number of votes to which that unit will be entitled. He

added, "There must be a minimum of one delegate for each vote, so that any house with ten membership votes must have at least 15 delegates present. However, there is no limit to the maximum number of delegates a house may have."

Thiemann further stated, "The ISO has sent a letter to WSGC requesting 'Lates' for all women attending the convention. The party feels confident that permission will be granted." He reminded all women who are given permission that they must sign a list placed on the rostrum, if the convention is to run past 10:30.

IT WAS ALSO announced that, in a recent series of meetings opened to all members of the ISO, decision had been reached as to the handling of political apathy on campus. As a result of these decisions certain stands have been taken by the party. First,

there will be more emphasis placed on party responsibility, so that the students will have a better opportunity to know just where the "blame or acclaim" for measures taken by the Student Senate may be laid. Second, a pamphlet will soon be published taking stands on various issues on campus.

GEORGE McEVROY, who has been working on a questionnaire on student political apathy, in conjunction with the Sociology Department, has asked that the general student body give its co-operation when they are called upon to answer the series of questions in the near future.

President Walsh stated, "It looks as if, for the first time in quite a while, there will be a battle on the convention floor for positions in almost every office. An abundance of nominee seekers have already approached me requesting information about candidacy."

## Pot Luck

The annual Pot Luck Supper of the Newcomers Club will be held tonight at 6:30 at the Community House. Entertainment will be provided by the "Blue Notes" of Pi Beta Phi. Robert Mercer will call square dances. Dress is informal. Reservations may be made by calling Henrietta Feldman, GA 9-4616, or Joyce Bain, GA 9-9467.

## Munch Not At Best In 5th Symphony; Ricci: Good

By DAVID H. KRAHEL

The Boston Symphony Orchestra, under the music directorship of Dr. Charles Munch, performed at the University in its annual concert. One of the world's leading orchestral ensembles, this orchestra performed a most interesting and enjoyable program.

The concert opened with the Toccata of Leon Kirchner, with the composer conducting. The work, in sound, is a typical example of contemporary music, inasmuch as the harmonies are dissonant and the rhythms intricate and technically difficult for the instrumentalists. The form is a fugue from that which was used by the Baroque composers. Written for strings, woodwinds and percussion, the balance was very good. The composer knew his work well and the orchestra responded with assurance in every respect. The composition was almost entirely rhythmic, which kept

the players on their toes.

IF THIS is an example of Kirchner's output, then he is worth watching. He has an individual attitude toward melody, harmony and rhythm. He uses them intelligently and tries to express his personality. The Toccata has great merit and we hope to hear more from him.

Dr. Munch took the podium for the next composition, which was the violin concerto of Sibelius. Ruggerio Ricci was the soloist with the orchestra. This opus 47 in D minor is one of the most lush and rich works in all music literature. The texture is in the romantic style, with beautiful melodic passages and rich, full harmonies throughout the work.

UNLIKE MOST concertos for violin and orchestra, this one is not a technical composition. Instead it gives the violin and orchestra an opportunity for melodic interpretation and full expression of the

instrument. The full use of the whole ensemble gave a feeling of strength and majesty.

Signor Ricci's rendition was excellent. Technically, he handled the work with excellence. His interpretation was in character with the piece at all times, and Ricci was in union with the ensemble constantly. At times the violinist tended to go flat. The orchestra under Dr. Munch provided a thrilling accompaniment. The national flavor and Finnish folk-song element are pillars of the composition, and Dr. Munch and the orchestra treated it in this fashion. The concerto was a work, which the listener could sit back and enjoy to the fullest, and the soloist and ensemble presented the composition perfectly.

BETHOVEN'S Fifth Symphony in C minor, No. 5 (Victory), was the last work. Munch treated the Fifth like a Vivaldi concerto. The contrast of piano and forte were

great. There was no in-balance in the dynamics. The forte of the whole piece was very loud. It seemed to tax the French horns, since they faltered in a spot which was very obvious. Dr. Munch seemed to be out for a big sound. Granted that the work is one of big dimensions, it didn't have to blow the roof off the Auditorium. The tempo of the work was a little too slow. The second movement was dragging. The last two movements were a little better. Granted that Munch has a great deal of attributes, one is definitely not the interpretation of German music, especially Beethoven.

## Geology Club

The noted glacial Geologist John Schafer will address the members of the University of Connecticut Geology Club tonight on "Glacial Geology of Southeastern New England" in Beach 133 at 7:30 p.m.

Mr. Schafer, a student of the late Kirk Bryan, is a graduate of Harvard, class of '43. In 1947 after receiving his Master of Science, also at Harvard, Mr. Schafer began instructing at Brown University where he remained until 1954.

SINCE 1954 he has been a member of the Engineering Geology department of the United States Geologic Survey working out of the Boston office. Mr. Schafer is at present engaged in mapping in the Watch Hill Quadrangle in Rhode Island and Eastern Connecticut.

Mr. Schafer has published several papers on geology of the Pleistocene era in Montana and New England.

## Agricultural Council To Hold Spring Smoker Tomorrow

The Agricultural Council and Assembly will hold their Spring Smoker in the College of Agriculture Auditorium tomorrow evening at 7 p.m.

The program will consist of five speakers from different areas of agriculture. Also to be introduced will be the members of Mr. Lents' vegetable judging team who took third place in the National Vegetable Judging contest at Atlantic City, N. J., in December.

Howard Johnson, 1939, manager of contract operations for Eastern States Farmers Exchange in West Springfield, Mass., will speak on feeds.

Arroll L. Lamson, 1933, Chief of the Game Division of the State Board of Fisheries and Game in Hartford who will discuss opportunities for wildlife graduates.

Vladimir van Sack, 1952, and Charles Greenbacker, 1939, will tell of their experience in farming, the former being a poultry farmer in Oxford, Conn. and the latter, operator of a dairy farm and retail business in Meriden, Conn.

The most recent graduate on the program is Albert Bishop of the Class of 1954. He is a fruit and vegetable grower, wholesaler, and retailer from Guilford, Conn.

THE FIVE speakers have one thing in common. They are all former graduates of the University of Connecticut. They will relate some of their initial experiences in agriculture through short 15 to 20 minute talks.

## History Of Jazz

As part of WHUS's extended coverage, a new program, "The History of Jazz," is being initiated. This program is broken up into a series of 26 half-hour interludes.

Originally produced at Stanford University's KZSU, the show has been deemed a terrific success. It was produced under the direction of Lewis Terman, who is a member of the legislative Broadcasting System, of which it is a member.

The first half-hour program was broadcast on Tuesday, and will be rebroadcast tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. Thereafter, the show will be aired every Tuesday and Thursday at the same time, 7:30.



The Boston Symphony Orchestra's first violinist and first cellist chat with composer Leon Kirchner (left to right) in an informal moment for Monday night's concert at the

Strings" led the program. It was received enthusiastically by the capacity house, many of whom found the American composition "intriguing."—(Photo by Curran)



# Connecticut Daily Campus

"Serving Storrs Since 1896"

## Join The Daily Campus

One of the fastest growing fields in the American economy today is that of communications. The student who graduates from college with the ability to clearly express himself in written and verbal form will not only find this aptitude valuable in the areas of journalism, advertising, radio and television, but in any position of management or authority.

Tonight is the first meeting of the Daily Campus training, or "healing" class. As is usually the case, the first meeting is a get-acquainted session. Here, the student can learn more about the Campus and journalism in general to see whether he might not want to make a try at it.

The opportunities are many fold. A student can learn to write articles, construct headlines, draw cartoons, sell or "dummy" in advertisements, read copy, write features, cover and report sports, phone in important stories, work in public relations, learn how to instruct and teach others, work on newspaper morgues, and all the other fascinating processes that go into a daily newspaper.

This is not to say that there is not hard work involved. The Daily Campus considers itself a profession-

al operation. Yearly it receives a high rating by the Associated College Press among the other large college dailies in the country.

But there is also satisfaction in this work. Here is an opportunity to play a part in University activities, to be abreast of all the latest happenings on campus. Carrying a Daily Campus press card should be considered a distinction, and will bring recognition from any existing campus group or organization. And then there is always sometimes the greatest satisfaction of all: seeing one of your own articles appearing in print the next morning. Campus reporters look forward to seeing their first article and first "byline".

And if you plan to seek a job within the communications field, the fact you have worked on a daily newspaper can not help but to impress any employer who requires practical experience. No type of book learning can be quite as effective as actually playing an active part in the largest communicative organization within student government.

So for those who are sincerely interested, the first "healing" meeting will be held tonight at 7 in HUB 303.

## The Gift Of Blood

Recruiting has started for the Spring Bloodmobile on Campus. Let's not repeat the early pledging lag of last semester. With only a day to go before the pledging deadline last fall, only fifty or sixty promises of blood had been received with a desired goal of over four hundred.

In the long run the Bloodmobile managed to reach its goal after a last minute plea by officials, WHUS and the Daily Campus. This was only done, however, at the extreme inconvenience of Bloodmobile officials who had to work overtime processing the deluge of last minute pledges.

If those who plan to give blood would express their willingness early this semester, it would certainly make things a lot easier on a group of in-

dividuals who have donated their time to work on this worthy project.

The Bloodmobile will be on Campus March 9 and 10 at St. Thomas Aquinas Chapel from 9:45 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. The Daily Campus will soon announce the names of blood chairmen in each of the living units so students can obtain pledge cards early.

Not much need be said about the worthiness of the Red Cross Blood drive. The program supplies through voluntary donations, without charge for the blood itself, many pints of the most - valued liquid to hospitals throughout Connecticut without discrimination on the basis of residence of the patient.

If the students of Uconn respond to this urgent need as they have in the past, it will reflect well on both the Student Body and the University.

## Mystery Men

The Winter Weekend Publicity Committee has come up with a clever promotional idea for the event. The Mystery Men contest has had the Campus buzzing over the possible free tickets and the Weekend as a whole.

Also considering the new and efficient method being used for the sale of weekend tickets, all factors point

to a rather well planned event which reflects well on the weekend's general committee as a whole and the Student Union Board of Governors.

Perhaps the organizers of future all-campus events will take especially the new ticket-sale method into consideration in the planning of their affairs.

## Letters To The Editor:

### Stand Clarified

It is true, as Miss Harris said in her last letter to the Daily Campus, that the dropping of the Patrick column was due largely to the abusive criticism of Mr. Patrick himself. This is not to say, however, that the column was dropped because of the controversy it generated.

As Miss Harris herself quoted from the editorial in the last paragraph of her own letter, "In the past, columns by Patrick have generally been valuable . . . from the standpoint of both readability and interest. The stream of letters to the editor . . . about his first few columns would, seem to prove this." It was with the hope of reviving this thought and comment that the Campus printed the Russell series. I, myself, feel that if Patrick has anything more to say that it should by all means be printed.

It seems curious indeed that my right to ask the question, "It is not true that these articles are in keeping

with academic, intellectual, and cultural pursuits" should be contested. In the first place I did not state this dogmatically, but asked a question with the hope of getting a reply from any opponents. To contest this right is to contest my right to freedom of expression as established by the American Constitution and democratic tradition. As for the argument itself, it seems to be impossible to say that an article dealing with philosophy, religion, international relations, etc. is not in keeping with these aforementioned pursuits.

As for happiness I meant inner peace or, as the dictionary said, "content." No philosophy so far as I know can guarantee either "good fortune" or "pleasure" but should enable one to accept their absence when it occurs. Mr. Thomas's philosophy obviously fulfilled this need during his near fatal sickness.

S. FORBES

# 1960 Winter Olympic Games Site



Pictured above is an aerial view of the facilities for the 1960 Olympic Winter Games, Squaw Valley, California. In the upper left hand corner is Olympic Village where the competing teams will be housed. The building in the center of the picture is the press, radio, and TV building and just to

the right of that is the Olympic ice arena with its accompanying outdoor ice rinks. In the lower part of the picture are the various downhill and slalom finish areas as well as the ski jumps.

## Movie Review

### On The Beach

By PETER ADAMS

ANTHONY PERKINS: Death is coming yet I am prepared . . .

Has the world gone mad? Is it really coming? Must I die too?

Death is something we young people do not think about. Deep within us, we know that some day it will eventually strike us but today it seems a long way off; and so we concern ourselves with pleasures and tasks not so moribund. However, the grave tensions which exist in the world today, tensions which at any time can explode in our faces, should arouse our interest in world affairs; and now, more so than ever before, we should prepare ourselves for any eventuality no matter how distasteful it appears.

But can we, as young people, do anything to prevent or diminish a possible third world war? Isn't it perhaps better that since we are young, uncaring, and defenseless that we adopt the motto: Live today for tomorrow; for tomorrow may never come? Isn't this aphorism the general view of our youthful counterparts from San Francisco to Boston? Whatever the general opinion may be, whatever we feel deep within us, the world may be having its last fling. Although the problem is of our own making, the cold fact remains that total world destruction is conceivable.

Stanley Kramer's masterful production of *On The Beach* deals morbidly yet realistically with just such a problem. A few months ago this thought-provoking film had its world premiere simultaneously in Tokyo, New York, Paris, and Moscow. Can we afford not to miss this motion picture which, in essence, will remove the cobwebs from our brains and set off a train of thought which at best will raise the hairs upon our civilized heads?

The year is 1964 and the scene is Melbourne. The third world war has happened and most of the world has been destroyed with the exception of Australia. Radioactivity is slowly but surely moving downward towards us; and we know that within a short period of time, death is waiting. Will we meet it or will we put our faith in that large sign that hangs over the square: There is still time, brother?

Gregory Peck: a submarine commander, has lost his wife; and now here at Melbourne away from his homeland, he prepares for a voyage to determine the cause of a noise heard over the shortwave. Is there still time, brother?

Ava Gardner: I know that I drink. But what else can I do? I know that death is coming but I don't care about that right now. I care only about tonight. Make love to me tonight. Hold me tight tonight and I'll be safe for a little while.

Fred Astaire: (a contender

for the academy award?): I drink consistently. I've forgotten the meaning of sobriety. One more auto race. Let me win this auto race and I'll be ready for anything. But I don't want to wait for this thing to happen.

Anthony Perkins: I don't care about myself. But my wife, my baby. Will I be able to give my baby the pill? Will my wife take the pill on her own? Can we depend on these pills? Is there still time? How much time?

If you see one motion picture this year, see *On The Beach*. It opens soon at the Capitol Theatre in William-

SUMMATION: Drama in the best tradition. (P.B.A.)

## Newly Inaugurated Probation System

Placing renewed stress on quality of student work, Fort Hays State College recently inaugurated a system of automatic probation. The new system is not penalty for poor scholarship, but is designed to help the student improve his class work, college officials emphasize.

ACADEMIC PROBATION Under the plan, a student automatically is placed on academic probation for the following semester whenever he fails to achieve a grade point average of .70 (C) for freshmen and sophomores and 1.00 (C) for juniors and seniors. In the next semester the student on probation must achieve a grade point average of 1.00 or better to remove the probationary status. Failing to do so will bar him from enrolling the following semester.

Students on probation may not hold office in any student organization approved by the college.

## Flame Journeys 9000 Miles To Open Winter Olympics

On January 29, a sacred flame known to the gods, a young girl at Olympia, Greece, captured the sun's rays through a burning glass to kindle olive wood shavings in an earthen pot.

In a flash of the sun's rays, 3,213 years of historic legends will be bridged, with the relighting of an Olympic Flame first lit—according to tradition—by the old Greek gods.

Thus begins the Flame's 9000 mile journey—by torch bearer and by air—from Greece to this high mountain amphitheater, to mark the opening ceremony of the VIII Olympic Winter Games, February 18 to 28.

800 ATHLETES In Squaw Valley 800 athletes representing more than 30 nations will compete in winter sports before an estimated international audience of 35,000 for each of the Games' 11 days.

Unlike those of ancient Greece, the Squaw Valley spectators will pay tribute to the prowess of 1960's gifted sports gods, not with burnt offerings, but with the trifling "sacrifice" of \$7.50 for a day's admission ticket.

The very journey of the Olympic Flame will challenge the feats of the Ancient Ones with 20th century miracles.

For the Flame will be borne from Greece across the Atlantic and across the United States to the west coast, by the first jet plane ever to carry an Olympic Flame—faster than Hermes, the Greek gods' rapid messenger boy, at his Olympian best.

But before the Flame reaches the jet plane, however, there will be traditional ceremonies in Greece.

OFFICIAL WELCOME From the earthenware pot at Olympia, the Flame is transferred to a white marble bowl in the ancient stadium by the River Alpheus. Here the first of the hand torches

is lit and carried in relays by Greek runners for 217 miles to Athens, where it will be welcomed in official ceremonies in the stadium where the first of the modern Olympic Games was held.

Then the Flame will be flown by jet plane in a specially fire-proofed compartment to Los Angeles, where it will gain touch earth the morning of February 1, three days after its lighting at Olympia.

After an official welcome in the Los Angeles Memorial Stadium, the first American runner's torch will be lit from the Flame—a torch with a highly polished aluminum base 20 inches long.

600 MILE RELAY With the lighting of the torch begins the spectacular 600 mile relay from Los Angeles to Squaw Valley by some 550 schoolboy athletes.

Each runner will carry the Flame one mile, to pass it on to an awaiting runner. The Flame relay will be run only in daylight hours to safeguard against traffic hazards of nighttime running on main traveled highways.

As runners approach towns and cities on the 600 mile route, other runners representing the various communities will take the Flame and bear it into their towns, where a miniature of the great Olympic bowl at Squaw Valley will be lit from the Flame, to burn for the Games' duration.

Special Olympic cars will trail the runners throughout the route, carrying fresh fuel for the torches, and picking up runners as they finish their relays.

On its northbound journey, the Flame will pause at Stockton for a unique detour. Here it will be taken aboard a yacht manned by an honor guard and sail down the San Joaquin River and Stockton Channel to San Francisco Bay.

SAN FRANCISCO Arriving at San Francisco's picturesque landmark, the Ferry Building, the Flame will be borne up broad Market Street to the golden-domed City Hall at City Center, where Mayor George Christopher's welcoming committee will yap homage.

After further ceremonies next day at Oakland, the

Flame will journey back to Stockton by yacht, there to resume its overland journey. At Sacramento in an Avenue of Flags before the State Capitol, Governor Edmund G. Brown will salute the Flame.

Reaching the Emigrant Gap snow level in the high Sierra, the Flame will be passed to relays of skiers who will carry torches up steep, snow-covered mountain slopes, arriving at Papoose Peak, overlooking Squaw Valley, the site of the Olympic Winter Games about 1 p.m., Thursday, February 18.

oPseed on 3300-foot high Papoose Peak, Andrea Mead Lawrence, former Olympic Gold Medalist American skier, will bear the Flame down hill over glistening snow, escorted by an honor guard of eight skiers carrying flares, to the skating oval directly in front of the Olympic Ice Arena.

Here Miss Lawrence will pass the torch to an ice skater, who will circle the 400-meter speed skating rink and halt for a salute at the Tribune of Honor.

The response will be given by Vice President Richard Nixon, the representative of the Flame will be carried to the 15-foot high iron tripod and placed in a great classic-shaped bowl 7 feet in diameter, to burn throughout the Games.

And so the 9000 mile journey of the Olympic Flame from Olympia, Greece to Squaw Valley, California, comes to an end.

And that Flame, kindled by the burning glass of a young Greek girl in a sacred grove will leap high in America's Sierra Nevada range as a symbol of the sports unity of five continents—in peaceful competition at the VIII Olympic Winter Games.

## Campus Healing

All students who signed up for the Daily Campus "healing" program during January, please contact Charles Raymond, ext. 264, or be present at the first "healing" meeting on Wednesday at 7 p.m. in HUB 303.

## Connecticut Daily Campus

Serving Storrs Since 1896

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Searching for Something?

## Campus Classifieds

### Wanted

One piano player and one bass player to provide entertainment for 1 1/2 hours on Saturday, February 27. For details, call Ted Davis at 440 or Alison Johnston at 447.

Folk singers or Folk instrumental groups desiring to perform before College Audience. Contact: GA 9-5100, after 5:00 p.m.

### Notice

Needed: One girl interested in civilized living! 4 room cottage, two bedrooms (2 double beds) on Lake Coventry. Costs less to live than on Campus, due to tremendous savings on food. Prefer girl with car but not necessary as there are many rides into Uconn from area. Call (Claire, PI 2-8339 any evening except Wednesday).

Will care for child in my home while mother works. Mansfield Center. Call HA 2-4443.

### For Rent

Modern 3 room furnished or unfurnished apartment, with garage. Within walking distance from University. Call GA 9-4002.

### Lost

One green Loden coat with hood (from Ken Davis), at A's and I's, the last Wednesday of finals. Had keys and bank book in pockets. Please contact: Bill Denlinger, Lambda Chi Alpha. Reward.

Wallet on South Campus. Eight dollars reward. Contact Al Sanders GA 9-2006.

One pair of Mexican Bongo Drum. Huge sentimental value. Reward for information and/or return. Call Stephen Burnham, GA 9-5995.

### For Sale

Do you like to go Bowling? I have a pair of size seven (7) bowling shoes in excellent condition. Yours for the best offer.

## RUSH PARTY

At

## Sigma Alpha Epsilon

## TONIGHT

7:30-10:00

Refreshments



# Hoopers Win; Elis Romp In Tank

## Cage Cinder Season Opens

The University of Connecticut trackmen will launch their indoor season this evening when the Massachusetts Redmen face the Huskies in a 7:00 meet at the UConn Field House.

With all but one of the University indoor record holders returning from last year's Yankee Conference title squad, Coach Duff Lloyd has good reason to expect a successful indoor season.

Co-captains Gene Givens and Dave Gardner are threats to the record books every time they lace up their spikes. Givens, New England sprint winner and record holder, has a 9.7 century to his credit. Indoors, the senior from New-

ark, New Jersey holds the 300 yard dash mark, high and low hurdles standards.

Although Givens was the top indoor hurdler last year, winning the events in the Connecticut Intercollegiate Relays, when it comes to cinders, Dave Gardner is generally first over the barriers. Co-captain Gardner, a senior, also makes his home in the Garden state, in Cedar Grove, N.J. A double winner in the Yankee Conference championship, placed in the New England deserts a very strong field.

Ed Harrison is another returning record holder. Like Givens and Gardner, he is a Yankee Conference medalist. Coach Duff is looking for the

betterment of Harrison's 22-10 1/2 effort. He would also like to see the Stonington junior attain consistency at 6'2" or better in the High jump.

Cecil Stephens, a senior from Green Farms, New York, is a co-holder of the UConn indoor pole vault at 12'. The Huskies have good depth in this event with former scholastic champ Bob Curran of West Hartford, Wayne Nakoneczny, of Stratford, and Bob Frost of Torrington providing a quartet of eleven footers.

Al Cross, former Hartford High star, will pace Duff's distance runners. The tall and lanky sophomore may develop into one of UConn's finest distance runners. This, in itself, is quite a statement, because he has the likes of Lew Stieglitz to aim for. Doug Crawford, of Greenwich, and Juri Linask, of Windham, both sophomores and Meriden junior Ray Gagne, will round out the distance squad.

Bob Taborsak of Danbury will be the Huskies' prime

contender in the 1000. Ralph Nilson, a Westport junior, will join him in the event.

Bob Kennedy, weight coach, has reason to expect a strong showing from his beef department. Fred Stackpole, a junior from Saco, Maine, Tony Nicoletti, a sophomore from New Canaan, and John Dragant, a junior from Saugerties, New York, could develop into a high scoring unit in the shot put.

Helping in the high and broad jumps will be Reid Cragshaw, Dave Daniels, a sophomore from Middletown, and Bob Frost.

Aiding Givens in the sprints will be Ted Watson, a junior from Norwalk, and Walt Elovmaa, a sophomore from Griswold.

The freshman track squad of George Wigton will commence its season on Wednesday night also, as the Pups meet the Papooses of Massachusetts.

The Huskies of Hugh Greer got sweet revenge on the University of Massachusetts last night by the convincing score of 71-49. This is their first loss in Yankee Conference play with a pair of games with tough Maine left. The Redmen stayed right with the Huskies in the first half at 39-34 but they had to shoot almost 43 per cent to do it as the Huskies were controlling the boards.

Mike Mole, their outstanding sophomore guard, hit from everywhere in the first half with his fall away jump shot to rack up 17 points, one half of his team's total, but was blanked in the second half.

Rose with 18, Pipczynski with 13, and Sheldon with 12 paced the Huskies offensively while Martin and Pipczynski

controlled the boards. Mass' highly excitable coach Matt Zunic kept Mole out most of the second half for no apparent reason and his constant outbursts only got him a technical foul in the second half. Sloppy ball handling, passing and unnecessary fouling made the second half much of a farce as the Redmen looked very poor.

As expected the Yale swimming team trounced Connecticut, 63-32. The 32 points the Huskies totaled is the highest recorded against Yale this year. Last night's victory was the 190th straight in a streak that has extended from 1945. A fine job by captain Ray Dinkle salvaged some pride. He won the 50 yard freestyle in good time, 24.0, and was a close second to Yale's Peter Lusk's 51.2 in the 100.

(Advertisement)

### AL WEISS PRESENTS

Through the efforts of one of our University students, Al Weiss of Tau Epsilon Phi, it will now be possible for students to enjoy an evening of fun without traveling many miles from school. Last semester Al presented a "Jazz and Poetry" show with dancing at the Campus Restaurant. The first party was enough of a success to at least warrant another attempt at bringing some social talent to UConn.

AL WEISS PRESENTS is an opportunity for all UConn students to enjoy the social atmosphere that is definitely lacking most of the time at Storrs. This school has been noted as a "suitcase college" because there aren't such affairs available and the weekend socializers must travel to find their fun. To present a show such as this is an explosive venture and only through student participation can they be successfully continued. If this show is a success, then there will be weekly or bi-weekly performances.

"Jazz and Poetry, plus an evening of dancing" was the first show and the second show will be a similar performance. Other shows tentatively planned, depending on the success of show number two, are a Calypso carnival, a Folk festival and more jazz. Each show will include an evening with plenty of dance music.

THIS FRIDAY NIGHT, February 19, 1960, "Al Weiss presents . . . another fun filled evening of Jazz and Poetry. Another top jazz band will perform and will back up top poets from the University of Connecticut, Trinity College, Boston, and New York. Dancing will begin at 8:00 and the poetry sessions will be at 9 and 11. Tickets can only be purchased on Friday night at the rear entrance to the CAMPUS RESTAURANT.

This type of event is exactly what many UConn students have been waiting for—let's not miss out while the opportunity is here. Remember this Friday night at the CAMPUS RESTAURANT—AL WEISS PRESENTS . . . JAZZ AND POETRY PLUS an evening of dancing.

(Advertisement)

## C. I. T. Chat

The tenth annual Campus Invitational Basketball Tournament will begin tonight at 7:00 with number one ranked Alpha Sigma Phi taking on 7th ranked Phi Epsilon Pi. There are 32 teams seeded in the tournament this year and half will play tonight and the other sixteen tomorrow night in the first round of play.

LAST YEAR ALPHA SIG was seeded first after winning the fraternity championship but they met this same Phi Epsilon team and lost in a startling upset. SAE, which won the CIT, defeated Phi Epsilon for the crown. However this year SAE didn't even make the journey while Alpha Sig looks stronger than ever after piling up six straight lopsided wins in a tough fraternity pro league.

There are several other tough teams, however, in Theta Xi Unicorns and Tau Epsilon Pi with 5-1 records ranked second and third respectively, even though Alpha Sig romped over TKE their only loss. Of the 32 seeded teams 17 are fraternities, twelve are independents and three are from the ineligible leagues. Seeding 12 independent teams gives them a real good chance of going far in the tourney and if they should win, it would be the first time in the ten year history of the CIT. The strongest independent teams from where I sit are 11th ranked Baldwin's Smirnoffs 5, Lithfield 1, Tolland 1 and the Fairfield Wings. The strongest is probably Baldwin but the independent champ will probably be Tolland, which has continued to dominate every intramural sport. These are the games for tonight and tomorrow night.

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### CIT SCHEDULE

Wednesday, February 17, 1960  
I 7:00 Alpha Sigma Phi vs. Phi Epsilon Pi  
II Theta Xi Unicorns vs. Phi Chi Gamma  
III Tau Epsilon Pi vs. Middlesex I  
I 8:00 Phi Sigma Kappa vs. A. Z. Q. A.  
II Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Phi Epsilon Booniers  
III Delta Chi Delta Black vs. Sigma Chi Alpha Toms

Thursday, February 18, 1960  
I 7:00 Phi Sigma Delta vs. Lambda Chi Alpha No. 2  
II Chi Phi Blue vs. Hicks I Smirnoffs (Baldwin) vs. Sherman  
III 8:00 Iota Xi vs. Middlesex Comets  
Tolland I vs. Hurley Vikings  
Fairfield Wings vs. Colt 45  
I 9:00 Beta Sigma Gamma vs. Hicks Bandits  
III Theta Xi Esquires vs. Hartford

### Fresh Tank Result

UConn Fresh 45 - 33  
New London High - 33  
200 yard medley relay: won by Connecticut (Busher, Hursant, Lubanski, Schneider), t. 1:53.7.  
200 yard freestyle: 1. Harrison, C. 2. Graham, N.L. 3. Lutters, C. t. 2:18.0.  
50 yard breaststroke: 1. Hurst, C. 2. Call, N.L. 3. Schneider, C. t. 1:15.3.  
100 yard butterfly: 1. Sykes, C. 2. Hazard, N.L. 3. L. 1:09.6.  
100 yard backstroke: 1. Snooks, N.L. 2. Brodgon, C. 3. Lutters, C. t. 1:08.3.  
200 yard freestyle relay: Won by New London: Tuthill, Graham, Gimber, Rindskoff, t. 1:47.

### AGAIN . . .

Al Weiss Presents

**Jazz and Poetry**  
Plus an Evening of

Dancing

Campus Restaurant  
Friday, Feb. 19  
8:00 p.m.

2nd Big UConn Showing of Top Music  
Donation \$1.50

### PHI CHI ALPHA

### RUSH PARTY

TONIGHT

7:30 - 9:30

REFRESHMENTS

### RECORD and RADIO SHOP

NEW LP'S AT REASONABLE PRICES

Folk Music Classical  
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5:00 P. M. CONT. 55c to 6 P. M.



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From an original story by PETER HAMMOND and COLIN CRAIG - Produced, Directed and Photographed by ROBERT S. BAKER and MONTY BERMAN - A Mid-Century Film Production - A PARAMOUNT PICTURES RELEASE  
Shown At 6:25 & 9:15 P. M.

Also "The BIG NIGHT" Shown at 5:00 & 7:50 P. M.

## TRIUMPH TR-3



Everything goes but your bank account

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Are these gold bars worth two more years of study?\*



As a college sophomore, you're nearing the mid-point. Halfway through college—halfway through Army ROTC. Now you face a major decision: Are the gold bars of a Second Lieutenant worth two additional years of study in advanced ROTC?

That question is yours to answer now—before you register for your junior year. As you explore the facts, carefully weigh the traditional responsibilities and rewards of serving as an Army officer . . .

1. **Traditional responsibilities.** To meet the command responsibilities of an Army officer, you apply the leadership principles absorbed during advanced ROTC training. And your executive potential grows as you gather leadership experience. That's why employers often prefer men who served as commissioned officers. These men already have proven their capacity to shoulder executive responsibility.

2. **Traditional rewards.** In every organization, greater responsibilities mean greater rewards. Thus the traditional responsibilities and prestige of an Army officer are matched by material advantages. For example, if you plan to marry soon after graduation—an officer's salary can be a distinct advantage. A married 2nd Lieutenant earns a minimum of \$355.68 per month—plus substantial fringe benefits.

Need more information? Check with the Professor of Military Science and Tactics at your college or university. He'll be glad to discuss your decision with you.

\*Last year, 14,436 sophomores answered "yes" to this question—and entered advanced Army ROTC.



# INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL

# OPEN RUSH

## RUSH RULES

1. First semester freshmen and transfers may only be in fraternity houses Monday-Thursday.
2. Upper classmen and branchers may be in fraternity houses at any time.
3. First semester freshmen and transfers may not be pledged until mid semester grades are available and must have received 18 QPR's at that time.
4. Upper classmen and branchers may be pledged at anytime provided they have received 18 QPR's during their previous semester or may be pledged at mid semester provided they have a total accumulative of 18 at that time.

**TONIGHT 7:30 P.M. — 10 P.M.**

• • • • •

## The Following Fraternities Are Having Rush Parties

ALPHA GAMMA RHO

DELTA CHI DELTA

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

KAPPA PSI

SIGMA CHI ALPHA

ALPHA ZETA OMEGA

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

BETA SIGMA GAMMA

PHI CHI ALPHA

TAU EPSILON PHI

CHI PHI

PHI EPSILON PI

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

DELTA CHI

PHI SIGMA KAPPA

THETA CHI

THETA SIGMA CHI

• • • • •

## VISIT AS MANY FRATERNITIES AS POSSIBLE

Refreshments Will Be Served

"Watch The DAILY CAMPUS For Further Notices Of Rush Parties"