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Connecticut Daily Campus

"Serving Storrs Since 1896"

Editorial

Who's What?

(See Page 2)

VOL CXV No. 45

Offices in Student Union Building

STORRS, CONNECTICUT

Complete Associated Press Wire Service

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1960

Officers Sworn In At Senate Meeting

The Student Senate established two ad hoc committees for investigatory purposes Wednesday night.

The Student Senate set up an ad hoc committee to investigate the revolving fund with Tom Ellis (ISO) as chairman. The following will be members: Sheila Sperber

Dr. Perkins Ends Series Of Lectures



... DR. PERKINS

The third and last in a series of lectures on American diplomacy was concluded last night when Professor Dexter Perkins spoke to an assemblage of faculty and graduate students.

The topics of Dr. Perkins' lectures were: "Critique of realistic theories of international politics," the U.S. in the Caribbean, and "the American approach to foreign policy."

The Daily Campus will have an article on the lectures in Monday's issue.

Dr. Gruhn Ends Study

Indications that senior high school students in the six-year junior-senior schools get preferential treatment have been detected by a Uconn educator.

The tendency was uncovered by Dr. William T. Gruhn, Uconn associate professor of education, who recently wound up a nation-wide study of the "Junior High School Grades in the Six-Year High School." He was aided by Ellsworth Tompkins, J. Lloyd Trump and Virginia Roe, all experts in the field.

"Some evidence indicates that students in the junior high school grades in the six-year high school receive less assistance, and have more difficulty in obtaining use of facilities," Dr. Gruhn pointed out.

Re-Examination Needed
The Uconn educator suggested that teachers and administrators in this area need to re-examine critically the services provided students enrolled in the junior high levels of these schools which are fast becoming rural America's most common secondary school.

"Although there is no evidence that the needs of early adolescent youth cannot be served effectively in such schools, the danger exists that proportionately more attention may be given to students in the upper grades unless special care is taken," he warned.

Dr. Gruhn's observations, which appear in the November issue of the "Bulletin of the National Association of Secondary-School Principals," are based on a survey of 2,100 schools in 50 states. The project was sponsored by the National Association of Secondary School Principals.

Other suggestions resulting from the study include:

1. Definite divisions into junior and senior high school units.
2. A single staff of key administrative and supervisory personnel to handle all six grades.
3. Assignment of other professional staff members to separate junior and senior units in the six-year program.
4. Equal responsibilities, pay, teaching loads, and class sizes in both units.
5. Elimination of special privileges in use of facilities, staff and instruction development.

(USA); Guy Steucke (ISO); Ann McLaughlin (ISO); and Carl Fischer (USA).

Senator Riley (USA) moved for the formation of an ad hoc committee to investigate the possibility of Fine Arts Center being open evenings and/or weekends.

Senator Hammerman (ISO) was the maker of the motion to establish a Senate ad hoc committee to possibly assign Student Senate committees to class councils. President of the Senior class will be chairman with members of respective classes comprising the committee. An amendment was passed adding a Student Senator to the committee.

The Student Senate donated \$435.36 to Wilbur Cross library in the name of the Freshman class. This was the amount collected from the Freshman picnic.

The Alpha Phi Omega budget for Community Chest Carnival for \$2,030 was passed.

Rules were suspended for the newly elected class officers to be sworn in by Senate President Schechter. The class presidents and Freshman vice-presidents were then sworn in as ex-officio senators.

Combat Student Apathy

"We must do all we can to alleviate student apathy." With these words, Skip Walsh, president of I.S.O., organized the first in a series of discussions to combat this problem Monday.

The program at 8 p.m. in Union 101 will include discussion of methods, techniques, platform, organization and finance of problems involving Uconn's political nature.

"This is the opportunity whereby chronic complainers can simultaneously resolve their gripes and improve the University," Skip Walsh further announced that attendance is open to any interested person.

Freshmen, Sophs Better Think Ere Cutting Class

"There is no cut system for freshmen," stated Registrar Fingles. Second semester freshmen and sophomores who have achieved 24 q.p.r. for the previous semester are not entitled to an unlimited number of cuts, but rather are given a little extra consideration in that they have proved their capabilities.

The following is the attendance program now in effect at Uconn. Attendance is taken in all courses numbered 199 and below. The attendance records for all freshmen and sophomores are maintained in the Registrar's office. Students failing to submit acceptable excuses for class absences will be called into the attendance office and placed on "Warning."

Parents Get Letter

The student is warned and a letter is sent to his parents. If a student violates his warning and takes more "cuts," he is placed on probation. The student's parents will be called to the University for a conference. Those who violate the attendance regulation after being placed on "probation" will be sent to the Division of Student Personnel Offices of Men's or Women's Affairs and will be subject to dismissal.

The attendance office further explained that a student may be called in and placed on "Warning" after only one cut. Students who have achieved a 24 q.p.r. may be called into the office after an excessive number of cuts; that is when it appears that the cuts are lowering his academic standing. No specific number can be set, but about three or four is the limit.

Acceptable Excuses

Acceptable excuses for absences are health conditions, or athletic and field trips authorized by the dean or director of a school or college. Instructors in the "200's" courses, as well as those numbered 199 and below, may require a verification of illness to determine whether the student should be permitted to make up work lost by absence.



TAKING THE OATH... Newly elected class officers are sworn in at Wednesday's Student Senate meeting. Senate president

Schechter administers the oath to the 16 new officers. (Campus Photo—Archambault)

Commissioner Ives Joins Chi Epsilon Honor Society

State Highway Commissioner Howard F. Ives will be inducted into the Uconn Chapter of Chi Epsilon, national civil engineering honorary, Sunday afternoon at the Union.

The induction ceremony is one of three scheduled Sunday at the United Nations Room by different engineering societies. In addition to Chi Epsilon, rites will be held by Tau Beta Pi, honorary for students in engineering at large, and Eta Kappa Nu, electrical engineering honorary.

Dr. Charles Waring, head of the Uconn Department of Chemistry, will speak on "Rockets, Missiles and Satellites," at a joint banquet for the three fraternities in Williamantic at 7 p.m.

Members of the Junior Class who will be initiated into Chi Epsilon include: Maynard Marquis, John Vivari, and Burton Brockett.

Two graduate students, Thomas Zimmie, and R.N.S. Rao, of India, will be initiated as will three Uconn instructors of civil engineering: Ronald Bucknam, Donald Parker and Joseph Breen.

Tau Beta Pi

Slated for initiation into Tau Beta Pi are the following seniors: Richard Marinaccio, John Burroughs, Gary Garlton, William Woodruff, Thomas Saviano, Robert Gruss, James R. Murphy, Herbert Solomons,

Aarno Hassell, John Sheehan, Daniel Lizdas, Richard McComb, and David Long.

Juniors to be inducted include: Paul Frost, James Succi, Robert Robideau, and James Deer.

Eta Kappa Nu

Juniors slated for initiation in Eta Kappa Nu are: Frank J. Shaughnessy, Mr. Frost; Keith H. Schonrock, Jr., Mr. Solomons and Mr. Deer. Seniors initiates are: Mr. Burroughs and Joseph J. Zampini.

Department Store Head Speaks At SAM Meeting

"The days of the old factory filled with inferior merchandise and labeled 'discount house' are gone." This was the statement of Irving Barker, president of Barker's, Inc., a three-year old, high volume merchandising department store organization worth over ten million dollars. He and the vice-president, Felix Mininberg, discussed the so called "discount house" and the management problems involved in operating a fast-moving enterprise like theirs.

Barker emphasized that there is a tremendous dearth of managers in retailing. Contrary to the opinion in our business school, the salaries paid are very high if you are willing to work. Work doesn't mean a 40-hour work week, but a 60 or 70 hour week, at least until you prove your abilities.

Typical Example

A typical example at Barker's Inc. is a man starting at \$125 an hour and in three years he is earning \$15,000 as a department buyer-manager. If he continues to run a profitable department, he is offered stock and a share in the profits. According to Barker, "Anyone can become a buyer if he is enthusiastic about his merchandise and is flexible."

Alan Lovejoy, president of SAM, said that the main reason for the success of the meeting was the avid interest of the audience and the fact that the speakers dealt with specifics and not in generalities.

SAM looks forward to similar successes for its SAM-Secretarial Club coffee for the business school faculty on Tuesday, December 6 and the lecture on "Communications in Industry," by Dr. Phillips of the Speech and Drama Department on Wednesday, Dec. 7.

Concerning Monday's presentation he stated that, "We hope it will be a huge success and that it will be a profitable experience for all who attend."

'Harvey' Production Opens On New Arena Stage Tonight

The play, "Harvey," opening tonight in the new Arena Theatre, an actor's back is seldom to the audience. In the arena style, some members of the audience are always behind you. This means constant adaptation to the various sides of the theater," Mr. Holten added, "In addition, you must be careful not to block the audience's view of another actor."

Arena style production means the audience will sit on all four sides of the acting area and is popularly known today as "Theatre in the Round." The audience will sit on seats on raised platforms around a large acting area. The Dept. of Speech and Drama has presented several plays in this style in past years, mainly in the Student Union ballroom. This different style of production allowing great intimacy with the actors has proven most popular on the Uconn campus.

With the audience on four sides instead of in front of the actor, several problems present themselves. In discussing the matter recently with Gary Holten who plays Elwood P. Dowd in the forthcoming production, Mr. Holten said, "In the proscenium style of production such as in the Little Theatre, an actor's back is seldom to the audience. In the arena style, some members of the audience are always behind you. This means constant adaptation to the various sides of the theater," Mr. Holten added, "In addition, you must be careful not to block the audience's view of another actor."

Since Harvey, the invisible six-and-a-half foot rabbit is a frequent companion of Mr. Dowd, Mr. Holten was asked about his adaptation to this strange companion. He replied, "While as Elwood, I'm a warm and friendly man with others, but I'm real intimate with Harvey; thus, a few winks, sly

glances, and a pat or two on wouldn't do with any other individual." He added, I have to follow Harvey around the room, as he sits or rises, and other activities so the audience will know where he is."

While a veteran of the stage, Mr. Holten reported that this role would be different than any he had ever played. "My other roles were caricatures," he said, "but Elwood P. Dowd is a real and human man. This has made developing the character an interesting activity."

Tickets for the production which runs December 2 thru the 10th, may be purchased at the Auditorium Box Office.

Trinity Hosts UC Novice Debaters

Four Uconn debaters will attend the First Annual Trinity Novice Debate Tournament at Trinity College Saturday. A novice tournament includes students who have not had previous intercollegiate debate tournament experience. Novice tournaments are conducted to allow new debaters to learn about debate contests and permit them to gain experience against students from other colleges and universities.

On the affirmative for Uconn will be Kenneth Hurd and Margaret Lesnewsky. Debating the negative will be Alan Hertzmark and Frances Tiller. The debate topic will be, **RESOLVED** That the United States should adopt a program of compulsory health insurance for all citizens.

Each team will participate in two rounds of debate on the national topic. The debates will follow the orthodox style of debating with four ten minute constructive speeches and four five minute rebuttals.

Extemporaneous Topic

A third round of debate will be on an extemporaneous topic. Forty-five minutes before the time scheduled for the debate each will be given information on a topic. The teams will then prepare for the debate. Since the students will not know the topic until just before the debate, they will not be able to do any prior preparation on the subject.

In that the debaters are not able to do any previous research, the emphasis of this type of debating is on each student applying the skills of debate that he has learned. The judges look for the proper application of fundamentals and principles necessary for debating.

Extemporaneous debating requires each participant to utilize his ability at developing arguments, reasoning, and thinking on his feet. The extemporaneous debate will involve four eight minute constructive speeches and two four minute rebuttals.

Prizes To Be Awarded
At the conclusion of the tournament, prizes will be awarded to the best team, to the best affirmative speaker, and the best negative speaker.

The four students attending the tournament will participate in a practice debate to night at 7 p.m. in HUB 207 at the weekly Debate Council meeting. All students interested in listening to the debate or learning about the Council's debate activities are cordially invited to attend.

Cheerleaders

Freshman cheerleading tryouts will be held this afternoon from 3-5 in the Union Ballroom. Any freshmen who are interested must have a minimum 18 q.p.r. at mid-term. The judges will include two men from the Phys. Ed. Dept., Mr. Saitas and Mr. Barry, and the two cheerleading co-captains, Prudy Torremio and Rhett Barnico.

The freshman cheerleaders will cheer at all of the freshman games. Any male freshmen students interested in becoming cheerleaders are invited to attend the tryouts. They will not have to tryout at this time, but are asked to be present to talk with the co-captains of the squad about the possibilities of cheering at the games.

UCF To Conduct Program Sunday

"Barriers to Belief" will be the topic of Sunday's program of the University Christian Fellowship at the Community House.

Beginning at 7 p.m., the program is a repeat of one held last year by the former UCF director, David O. Woodyard. Rev. James P. Carse, the present director, will run it the same way. During dinner, at 6 p.m., students will be asked to write out questions about troublesome religious doctrines or attitudes. Mr. Carse will collect them at 7 p.m. and attempt to offer answers and will open the questions to discussion.

The program received very favorable comment last year, according to John E. Eyre, UCF program chairman.

The dinner at 6 p.m. will be limited to those who sign up by noon today at the Community House. Reservations may also be made by calling Millie Phillips at GA 9-4928 Saturday morning.

A "Luke-Acts" discussion group will meet Sunday at 5 p.m.

Hillel Dance

Tomorrow night Hillel is sponsoring a record hop as part of the shabbaton, a new idea at the University. The dance will be held from 8 to 12. There is no charge for admission. Students from other colleges will be present.



TALENT SHOW TRYOUTS: Thirteen acts have been chosen to appear in the annual talent show to be held December 15, at 8 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. Chairman, Jerry Murchie, states that, "There's been a fine turnout for try outs, and it looks like its going to be quite a show."

Singers to perform are the Pi Beta Phi Silver Blue Notes; Jim Whitfield from Toland Hall; Three Girls from Holcomb, Beham, Horne, and Strok; Sam Gray from New London Hall; The Sig Ep Sophomores, Roger DeLuca, Chuck Neuse, Dave Wignall,

and Steve Driggers; and finally Dave Smalley.

Other acts will include Fran Tiller, a pianist from French B; Vern Payer, a dancer; Bill Billingham, a pianist; Mary Jaronezyk, an acrobat; Pat Little, a dancer who also twirls the baton; Joe Cianchetti, a magician from Shakes; and Midge De Santis, a modern jazz dancer. Carol McMillan of Kappa Alpha Theta will accompany these groups.

The chairman of the committee extends his thanks to all of the persons who tried out for the show.

Connecticut Daily Campus

"Serving Storrs Since 1896"

Who's What?

Twenty-four students were named to "Who's Who" yesterday. As was noted, many students, considered leaders and active participants in activities, were not included in this list.

It's a shame that student leaders, having put in many hours of work and effort into various clubs, organizations and committees, must be excluded from this organization because of grades. The requirement for acceptance into this organization is 22 gpr. This rule is sometimes intentionally forgotten when very important people come up for nomination.

In past years, and this year, it has been overheard that "Who's Who" should be dropped, because it accomplishes nothing.

It does accomplish one thing, though: it gives some recognition to people who have worked for four years giving the college or university their services.

This alleged honor indicates that the university is willing to show some recognition to the services rendered by these individuals.

Exactly what is "Who's Who"? A national service which publishes a book annually with the names of the people elected to this organization, listing their activities and college. It also operates a job-finding agency for

its members.

In prestige, it looks rather nice on a job application blank.

Chosen on the basis of excellence and sincerity in scholarship and leadership, these students supposedly represent the top quality of students. It must, of necessity, include people who have not only been active, but who have also been able to maintain a good or high scholastic average at the same time.

That is the main reason why many students, although active, were not chosen. They receive recognition in other ways, as gaining the experience they receive from their activities and meeting various people through their positions.

Organizations such as "Who's Who" add personally to a person's reputation.

They add nothing to the vocational experience he has received from activities. Experience in itself is something to be proud of, and to make use of in the future.

It is there even without the badge of "Who's Who". And recognition by associates who appreciate the individual's work plus personal satisfaction gained by serving the University needs no volume of names for compensation.

No More Birthdates

Birthdates will no longer be placed on Uconn identification cards. To many students, this means nothing. But to others, this means that a perfect source of phony i.d.'s are done away with.

In the past, and probably now, Uconn students are parading around with false dates on their i.d. cards. The reason for this . . . drinking at the local bistros.

The University, announcing this change, explained that birthdates are unnecessary for the functions of the i.d. cards . . . attendance at athletics, etc. But maybe—perhaps—the actual reason was to stop illegal drinking of students through the use of these cards.

The University has sometimes in the past gotten itself into some difficulty because of phony cards. It's about time they realized an end to this

was to eliminate birthdates from i.d. cards.

They finally have. Students who have changed their birthdates so they could have an identification for drinking, were hurting themselves, the proprietors and the university.

No legal action can be taken against minors for drinking, for the law says it is wrong to "serve" to minors. If minors are caught drinking illegally, the owner is held responsible, and drinkers are held as witnesses against the sellers.

After this can be embarrassing to the minors, and in our case, to the students and the University.

The results of drinking are fairly obvious . . . speeding, accidents, or making a fool of oneself. With this new rule put into effect by the University many of these bad results will be stopped.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Drew Pearson says: Present GOP drive for recount resembles 1876 drive which reversed a Democratic victory; Tilden was elected President, but Rutherford B. Hayes entered White House, Carpentier rule reversed three Southern states.

Washington—The intensity with which Len Hall and top GOP strategists are pursuing the ballot recount in certain key states is reminiscent of another bitter period in American history when the Republicans managed to reverse the apparent election of another Democrat—Samuel J. Tilden.

In the current recount drive, incidentally, GOP strategists are getting a lot of secret encouragement from President Eisenhower and it's barely possible they could do what Republican leaders did in 1876 when Rutherford B. Hayes conceded to Tilden on election night, but ended up in the White House.

Much the same bitterness which highlights the present Republican determination to overturn the Kennedy victory was behind the Republican drive to reverse Tilden's victory when he came out with 184 electoral votes against Hayes' 165. Tilden needed only one more—185—to win, Hayes needed 20. In the end Hayes got the 20 and entered the White House. His electoral majority was one vote.

It was not until March 2, two days before the March 4 inauguration that a special electoral commission decided that Hayes, not Tilden, was elected. In the interim neither the American people nor the rest of the world knew who was going to govern the USA. At that time, of course, the United States did not wield the influence in the world that it does today.

Early Tilden "Landslide" There are certain interesting similarities between the Hayes-Tilden race and the Nixon-Kennedy election. The Democrats were the "out" party. President U. S. Grant, hero of the Civil War, was in the White House just as Dwight D. Eisenhower, hero of World War II, sits there today. And Grant's Administration had been troubled with all sorts of conflict-of-interest cases, somewhat similar to those of the Eisenhower Administration.

Tilden, a railroad attorney, the Democratic nominee, came from a conservative background. But like Jack Kennedy, also from a conservative background, Tilden was a reformer, had cleaned up the boss Tweed ring in Tammany, and a good many Democrats shied away from his announced plan to reform patronage.

On the night of the election, early victories in Connecticut, New Jersey and New York came in for the Democrats just as they did for Kennedy on November 8. They were hailed as a Tilden election landslide. Hayes went to bed saying he had been defeated. The morning papers proclaimed Tilden's election.

But the popular vote was

close—262,214 votes for Tilden ahead of Hayes. The Kennedy margin over Nixon has hovered around the same figure.

The Republican drive to upset the Tilden victory got started by a newspaper, just as the Nixon drive to upset Kennedy in Illinois was sparked by the Chicago Tribune. John C. Reid, news editor of the New York Times, received a telegram at 3:45 a.m., Nov. 10, the second day after the election, in which the N. Y. Democratic state chairman asked for the Times' estimate of Tilden's electoral vote.

"If they want to know the electoral vote," remarked editor Reid to his staff, "that means they are not certain they have won. If they are still in doubt then we can go from here and win the election."

Reid, who hated everything Southern, went to Republican National headquarters at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, woke up the chairman and got his approval for a plan of "fast action." He then telegraphed Hayes' leaders in key Southern states as follows: "Hayes is elected if we have carried South Carolina, Florida, and Louisiana. Can you hold your state? Answer immediately."

There ensued a battle to bring these three Southern states in for the Republican candidate. There were two separate groups of electors competing in each state. The Republican Carpetbaggers with their affiliated Negro supporters claimed victory, though it appeared that the White Democrats, bitterly resentful of Carpetbag rule, probably had won. Reid's telegram was to urge Republicans to certify the Carpetbag plus Negro vote as larger than the Democratic white vote.

Tilden Probably Won President Grant poured Federal troops into the South to enforce the Carpetbag count. General Sherman in charge of Federal troops later wrote: "The probabilities were that Tilden was elected."

General Hayes, somewhat like Nixon today, wanted no part of the controversy. He told a Cincinnati newspaper: "I'm of the opinion that the Democrats have carried the country and elected Tilden."

Tilden was equally unconcerned, somewhat like Kennedy. This was his big mistake.

UP-TO-THE-MINUTE MEN DEFENDING AMERICA



YOUR NATIONAL GUARD

Society News

Kappa Alpha Theta

PINNED

Sue Hollingsworth '63 to Charlie Glendon '61 Chi Phi. Leah Bessette '62, to Al Sanders '60. Zeta Psi. Carolyn Kennedy '63, to Dave Vorhees '62. Theta Chi. Jane Reynolds '63, to Dick Erikson '60. Lambda Chi Alpha. Heather Wright '63 to Kevin Dunne '63, Chi Phi.

ENGAGED

Judy Hertel '61, to John Stenquist '59, Alpha Gamma Rho. Carol Jamison '61 to Robert Reynolds '59, Phi Gamma Delta Yale.

MARRIED

Flo Smith '63, to Charles Miller '63, Kappa Psi. Judy Amidon '60 to Michael Bousquet '60, Alpha Sigma Phi. Flo Hansman '61 to Peter Recker '60, Chi Phi. Marcia Foster '61 to William Grace '60, Tau Kappa Epsilon. Joan Foster '60 to Reynold Welch '61, Sigma Nu, University of Vermont. Judy Angell '60 to Robert Josephson '60, Columbia.

EVENTS

The sisters of Kappa Alpha Theta have had a dinner guests Miss Joan McCall, Coordinator of Women's Housing; Miss Elizabeth Nofsker, Dean of Women; Miss Betty Friedler; Miss Verna Moulton; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hewitt; Mr. and Mrs. Fischer.

PLEDGES

Recently pledged to Kappa Alpha Theta were: Noreen Canapa, Nancy Colla, Joyce Crowley, Barbara Deri, Janice Grogan, Barbara Hoppe, Katherine Lehmann, Sally Leonard, Joan Nevins, Regina Patulls and Sandra Kevak.

INITIATED

The following sisters were initiated in the fall: Nancy Campbell, Sheila Christie, Dorothy Deming, Susan Drake, Andrea Dromm, Janice Katz, Nancy Kramer, Joanne Luther,

The fiery zealots of the Republican Party may attempt to count me out," he said, "but I don't think the better class of Republicans will permit it."

However, they did. A seven-member board in South Carolina entrusted with certifying the electors was solidly Republican. Not one Democrat was on it. This was also true of the four-man certifying board in Louisiana and the certifying board in Florida. They brought in unanimous reports favoring the Carpetbag electors—for Hayes.

Oregon, also in dispute by only one vote, was reversed in favor of Hayes.

When the electoral commission issued its final report on March 2, 1877, it split on a strict party-line basis. But the Republicans having appointed the commission had the majority.

Tilden decided to make no further contest. Two days later Rutherford B. Hayes, who had conceded defeat the night of the election, was sworn in as President of the United States.

Alpha Sigs Re-Create Tradition

Mysterious, black-robed figures with twinkling lanterns renewed a 115-year old tradition Tuesday night. The "Black Lantern Procession" originated with the founders of Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity in 1845 at Yale University.

The Uconn chapter reenacted the procession for its original purpose: to bring newly pledged men to the fraternity house. After the IFC Tapping ceremony the robed brothers and new pledges marched from the chapter house at the HUB to the Fraternity Quadrangle in North Campus, where the Pledge Ceremony was conducted.

When the Yale University chapter went to the freshman dormitory for its new pledges, the brothers formed the "Black Lantern Procession" or "Silent Procession." All brothers were robed in black, each carrying a black Diogenes lantern with a single candle. The procession was made in strict silence. The new pledges were then placed in the Procession and taken to the chapter room.

The oldest continuous use of the "Black Lantern Procession" is by the Marietta College chapter, which this year celebrated its 100th anniversary. Following the chapter's annual Sig Bust alumni banquet, the brothers march in the Procession to the chapter house, led by the earliest initiate present and followed by the brothers in attendance.

This "Silent Procession" is enacted in memory of brothers who have passed on to the Omega Chapter (which all deceased brothers join), signifying that although they are no longer physically present, their spirit shall remain forever in the minds of the brothers.

Oberlin Lowers Student Interest

Oberlin, O.—(IP)—Oberlin College has revised its student loan program to offer funds at three per cent interest annually, according to an announcement by President Robert K. Carr. The new shows a reduction from rates which have ranged up to six per cent.

President Carr also announced that the maximum loan equivalent of three semesters' tuition will be changed to four semesters equivalent, "thereby giving the several scholarship committees and the loan committee greater latitude in allocating student aid between scholarships and loans."

The College estimates that total loans will approximate \$125,000. Oberlin's more liberal loan rate will now match that offered by the federal government under the National Defense Education Act of 1958. Oberlin was one of numerous colleges and universities to withdraw from the student loan program because of the objectionable "disclaimer affidavit" required of all participants in the federal program under the Act.

"It would appear from the results of examinations administered," said James B. Hemby, Jr., director of admissions, "that new students admitted to the college will maintain higher academic records than corresponding new students in past years."

"Our new entrance examination program is serving a two-fold purpose," explained Dr. Wenger. "First, it is another step aimed at upgrading academic standards of the College. And second, we have a means whereby we may better control our growth," he said.

SAM Employment Panel Attended By Large Group

On Wednesday evening prior to the Thanksgiving vacation the Society for Advancement of Management sponsored a panel discussion program composed of seven men from nearby and well-known companies, who talked and answered questions on the topic of securing employment.

The factor in common mentioned by each panelist was to be prepared for the employment interview. William Moore, chief standards Engineer of Royal McBee Corp., stated that most students are not really sure of what they want to do upon graduation. The student in this predicament must examine himself and decide upon the field to direct his ambitions. This statement was considered the initial step in preparation for an employment interview.

The panelists' preparedness considerations, prior to an interview, consisted of the following: General knowledge of the company's organization and product or service, and questions to be asked of the interviewer on this area. A typewritten resume that is complete and concise.

Mental lists of prepared answers to many expected questions, and precomposed comments concerning your qualifications, thus by doing this much time can be conserved and more information can be conveyed in the limited interview time. In conversation with the interviewer the student should present his ideas in a fluent manner, be energetic, conservatively dressed, and maintain good posture.

Panelists' Comments

Extraordinary comments by each panelist were of supplementary interest. John Hogan, employment supervisor of Combustion Engineering, Inc., said that one method by which a student can prepare for an interview is to play-act with your roommate or friends the interview scene. John Crotty, manager of the Williamam District of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., called the employment interview a "sales interview." By this he meant you must prepare as a salesman. One must know the product, that is yourself, and try to sell it to the customer, the company.

Securing employment was also analogized to marriage by Murry Kupshaw, assistant personnel director of G. Fox & Co. The student should shop around and gain experience. The one you think most compatible you should marry. Mr. Kupshaw's opening statement was held to be humorous. He said that a few weeks prior to this meeting he was told that the panel discussion was to be on the area of securing a job to which he added, "I'm all for it."

Ques. Asked by Interviewee

The sales manager of Burroughs Corp., Mr. E. J. Crowe, suggested some questions that might be asked by the interviewee in the sales field, some of which also apply in other fields: What is the company's rate of turnover in the sales force? Are promotions from within or are positions to be filled hired from outside the company? How does a depression affect the business of the company? What are the present employer-employee relations? What type of training program do you offer? He also emphasized the importance of securing summer jobs that are associated in some way with ones academic major.

A common pick and shovel job does not indicate preparatory interest or ambition in achieving ones ultimate goal. Paul Robinson, personnel staff supervisor of the Southern New England Telephone Co.,

was also in agreement on this latter point. Since much work in his company is analytical the students class standing is very important. Extra-curricular activities are also noted because they indicate ones leadership potentials and ability to work with groups. Mr. Robinson went on to say that an interviewer often finds it difficult to make decisions on basis of the short time allowed for most interviews. Valid interviews can only come about if both the interviewer and interviewee knowing beforehand what to do and what to expect.

Advant. For Veterans

After the seven panelists had given their speeches questions from the audience were requested. One of significant interest which weighs on the minds of all male students was what are the advantages or disadvantages of being a veteran? The representative of Burroughs Corp., Mr. Crowe, answered that his company desires veterans, but if the student is an excellent prospect they will hire him. Mr. Moore said it was Royal McBee's policy not to hire non-veterans. From the other panelists answers it was concluded that this issue depends on the companies hiring practices. A member of the audience challenged Burroughs Corp.'s right to ask prospective employees questions concerning their personal life. Mr. Crowe's answer was that they have the right to do this if the company has outlays of \$5,000 salary and a \$20,000 training program for each individual.

More Pay If Married?

Another question that was raised at the meeting and directed at all the panelists was if the applicant is married does their company pay more? All the panelists, with one exception, said that their company does not give consideration to this. The exception was from Mr. Kupshaw of G. Fox & Co. which does give allowance for being married and having children.

Following the panel discussion a social was held which provided the opportunity for the members of the audience to personally meet the panelists and to ask them additional questions.

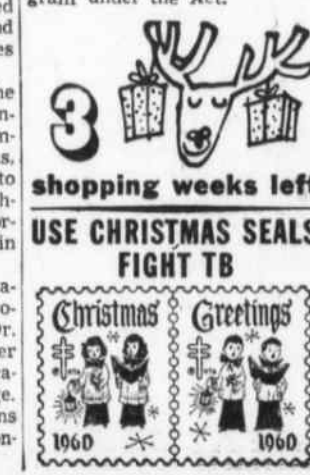
Union Revises Math Program

Schenectady, N. Y. (IP)—In response to rapidly changing demands of modern science and society, a major revision of the Union College mathematics curriculum has been approved by the faculty. At lower levels the change takes into account the nationwide accelerated and streamlined secondary school math programs, themselves indirectly a result of the same demands.

At upperclass levels, some courses have been dropped; other accelerated and courses in new, modern mathematics, as well as more advanced traditional courses, have been added. Specifically, the rigid sequence involving calculus as a requirement for all advanced courses has been dropped so that a more flexible set of upperclass elections can be made by liberal arts students as well as by mathematics, engineering and science majors.

Little Man On Campus

By Bibler



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Published daily while the University is in session except Saturdays and Sundays. Entered as second class matter at the post office, Storrs, Conn., March 15, 1952, under act of March, 1879. Member of the Associated Collegiate Press. Accepted for advertising by the National Advertising Service. The Editorial and business offices are in the Student Union Building, University of Connecticut, Storrs, Conn. Subscriber: Associated Press News Service. Subscription rates: \$5.00 per semester, \$8.00 per year. Printed by the West Hartford Publishing Co., West Hartford, Conn.

Kennedy Appoints Williams, First Major Appointment

President-Elect Kennedy has named Michigan Governor G. Memmen Williams as Assistant Secretary of State for African Affairs. Kennedy said the job will be 2nd in importance to no other position.

In the New Administration it was Kennedy's first major appointment, outside of part of his White House staff.

Kennedy announced the appointment on the doorstep of his home in the Georgetown section of Washington. Williams, a 49-year-old Democrat, stood at his side. They had conferred at a breakfast meeting.

Williams is serving his 6th term as Michigan Governor.

He retires from office January first.

Kennedy and Williams stood in freezing weather, without hats or topcoats, as Kennedy read a statement saying:

"I have asked Governor Williams to accept a position of responsibility 2nd to none in the new administration, Assistant Secretary of State for Africa."

"African countries make up one-quarter of the nations in the General Assembly of the United Nations. The continent of Africa is now a giant testing ground to determine whether freedom can be maintained in conditions where great masses of people live on the marginal edge of existence, struggling against illiteracy, disease, malnutrition and civil division."

The President-elect went on to say that the fate of Africa now is the object of a giant Communist offensive and that its future will affect vitally the security of every citizen of the United States.

When Kennedy concluded his statement, Williams read one saying he is ready to serve the United States, wherever and in whatever capacity he can best serve and is called upon to serve.

Williams returned Monday from a tour of Argentina and Brazil with a number of other Governors.

MEETINGS ANYONE? Activities On Campus

HILLEL: There will be services tonight at 7:30 in the Hillel building.

HORTICULTURE CLUB: There will be a meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. in HUB 208. Frank Kravic will speak on his trip to Egypt last summer. Refreshments will be served.

WOMEN RESIDENCE HALL TREASURERS: There will be an important meeting Monday at 4 p.m. in HUB 203.

LUTHERAN CLUB: There will be a meeting Monday night at 7 in the chapel. Pastor Fisher will conduct a Vespers Service.

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

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Supper will be served Sunday night before the meeting for those who sign up by noon today.

HAWKING TIME DANCE: There will be a dance this afternoon in the HUB from 3 to 5.

STUDENT ZIONIST ORGANIZATION: There will be a meeting Monday night at 7 in the Hillel building. Pearl Mendelowitz will lead a discussion on forms of settlements in Israel. Further plans will be made for a party. All are invited to the meeting.

FLYING CLUB: There will be an important business meeting Monday at 7:15 p.m. in Union 103. All members are urged to attend. New members are welcome.

ORCHESTRA: There will be a dress rehearsal for the concert Sunday evening at 7 p.m.

Handicapped Help

A mildly handicapped youngster can be helped more by participation in games and in sports than by corrective exercises, contends a UConn physical education expert.

Dr. Hollis Falt, in his new book called, "Adapted Physical Education," lists some 75 different games and light sports which he feels will help these children make physical and mental adjustments to their handicaps.

Taking a leaf from the psychologists, Dr. Falt attaches major importance to the emotional problems faced by these children.

"Over-protective and solicitous parents and relatives may promote an awareness of being different. If the disability is one which elicits shock or pity from adults and curiosity from older children, the child begins to wonder about himself," he explains.

Opinions of Others
The youngster becomes more acutely aware of the opinions of others in later years, Dr. Falt points out, and his inability to keep up with his contemporaries sets him more and more apart.

"His drives for success, recognition and approval are thwarted, undermining his self-confidence and a self-esteem," he notes.

It is here, Dr. Falt says, that the value of therapeutic sports and games can help. He believes it is possible to develop a program which will help these youngsters achieve maximum skills and abilities.

"In this way the handicapped may overcome their fears, shames and social inadequacies which cause them to seek refuge in escape and projection and other unacceptable forms of behavior," he states.

Ultimately the "adapted" approach seeks to promote an understanding by the youngster of the nature of his handicap, including its limits and potential. In the end adaptive physical education will give him a greater feeling of value and worth as an individual, Dr. Falt concludes.

Dance Cancelled

The Hawking Dance that was to take place in the Student Union today at 3 has been cancelled.

No reasons were given as to why the dance has been called off.

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Dartmouth Univ. Backs Uphaus, Christian Pacifist

Students at Dartmouth University have organized a Students for Uphaus committee to arouse student interest in the case of Willard Uphaus. Any student willing to cooperate in any way, assist in petitions, demonstrations, providing information, should contact this group at 21 Lyme Rd., Hanover, N.H.

Background of the Uphaus case follows.

In 1954 the State legislature of New Hampshire authorized a one-man inquiry into subversion by its attorney general, Louis C. Wyman. The avowed purpose of the inquiry was to disclose activities threatening the overthrow by force and violence of the government of the United States or the State of New Hampshire.

Dr. Willard Uphaus, a Christian pacifist, was summoned to the inquiry. He was serving then, as now, as director of the World Fellowship of Faiths, which, since 1941, has operated a summer forum—resort at Conway, N.H.

It is open to people of all races, creeds and political be-

liefs, and its guests and speakers come from all over the United States and abroad. At the hearing Dr. Uphaus answered all questions about himself, but refused, on the grounds of conscience, to turn over to the attorney general as demanded the guest lists for the 1954 and 1955 seasons.

"Black-List"

He was aware, through the attorney general's own admission, that a cross-index, or "black-list," was being compiled by the attorney general of 37 states. The names of World Fellowship's guests in all likelihood would be added to it, and in other ways they would be subjected to harassment, vilification, and, in some instances, loss of livelihood. They were people Dr. Uphaus knew to be innocent, and no evidence to the contrary was ever offered.

For his refusal Dr. Uphaus was found guilty of contempt of court and ordered to jail. An appeal to the State Supreme Court was lost by a 3-2 decision. The case was then

taken to the U.S. Supreme Court.

That court, in 1957, remanded it to the State Supreme Court for reconsideration. The State Supreme Court, however, by a divided vote, upheld its previous decision, whereupon a new appeal was taken to the higher court.

Second Appeal

On the second appeal—the high court, by a one-man majority, upheld the attorney general. In a strong dissenting opinion, Justice Brennan, with the concurrence of Chief Justice Warren and Justices Black and Douglas, held that the investigatory objective of the attorney general's investigation was "the impermissible one of exposure for exposure's sake." (June, 1959)

A rehearing was denied. On last December 14, Dr. Uphaus was again in court in New Hampshire and again refused. He was committed to the Merrimack County jail until he purged himself, or for one year, or until further order of the court.

There he stays.

Animal-Laden Space Ship Launched By Russians

Russia has put another space ship in orbit. This 5-ton ship carries 2 dogs, other animals, insects and plants. The Russians say the vehicle was sent aloft for research purposes, and there's no word on whether an attempt will be made to return the animals or ship to earth. The space ship is said to weigh 5 tons.

There was no immediate word on whether the Russian scientists plan to bring either the dogs or the space ship back to earth. This was the 3rd time the Russians have orbited a space vehicle carrying animals.

The report of the space launching was carried over radio Moscow and the overseas service of the news agency Tass.

The broadcast said the space ship carries, besides the 2 dogs,

other type of animals, insects, and plants. Radio-television and other telemetering devices were reportedly placed in the vehicle to permit scientists to study the condition of the animals and plants.

The 2 dogs, latest in a series of Soviet canine space travelers, are named Pchelka, meaning little bee, and Mushka, meaning little fly.

The launching was the first announced by the Russians since August 21st when they disclosed the safe recovery of 2 dogs and other animals from an orbiting space ship. The first Soviet dog sent into orbit was Laika, who perished in space 2 years ago.

The US Army Signal Corps Laboratory at Fort Monmouth, New Jersey, picked up the Russian space ship signals at 8:16 a.m. yesterday.

Three Universities Offer Public Service Fellowships

Students interested in a career in the public service who will receive their B.A. in June have been offered an opportunity to apply for fellowships to study at three different universities. The fellowship is \$2,000 for the year plus college fees. Each fellowship approximates \$2,500 in total value.

Beginning this June, fellows will serve a three-months' internship with a governmental agency in Alabama, Kentucky, or Tennessee such as the TVA, the Marshall Space Flight Center, a city, or a department in one of the state governments. In the 1961-62 school session, they will take graduate

courses at the universities of Alabama, Kentucky, and Tennessee.

Completion of the twelve-months' training period entitles fellows to a certificate in public administration. They can be awarded a master's degree at either of the three universities attended upon completing a thesis and passing appropriate examinations.

For information and applications, students should write to Coleman B. Ransone, educational director, Southern Regional Training Program in Public Administration, Drawer I, University, Alabama. The deadline for submitting applications is March 6, 1961.

Moscow Reports Grechko Acting Defense Minister

Moscow radio disclosed offhandedly early this week that Marshal Andrei Grechko is acting as Soviet Defense Minister.

The broadcast gave no explanation of the whereabouts of Defense Minister Marshal Malinovsky.

Grechko is Malinovsky's deputy.

The broadcast reported talks between Field Marshal Abdel Hakim Amer of the United Arab Republic and Soviet Military leaders and said Grechko participated as "acting USSR Minister of Defense."

Other Soviet military leaders present were listed as Marshals Vassily Chulikov and Andrei Yermenko and Admiral Arseni Golovko.

Malinovsky, a bulky battle veteran, was a subject of Western speculation during the Paris Summit Conference in May. He followed Soviet Premier Khrushchev around like a shadow, prompting the feeling that political forces in Moscow had ordered Malinovsky to keep an eye on the Premier and make sure Khrushchev did nothing that had not been approved in advance at the Kremlin.

Malinovsky was last in the public eye November 7th, when he addressed a giant parade in Moscow's Red Square on the 43rd anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution.

He said the Soviet Union did not want to attack any other nation "but should our peaceful soil be violated by the Imperialists they will receive a retaliatory blow from which they will never recover."

Grechko, former commander of Soviet forces in East Germany, took over from Marshal Ivan Konev in July as com-

mander of the Communist bloc's Warsaw treaty forces in Eastern Europe.

Last September, Grechko, as Deputy Defense Minister, announced that Soviet military commanders were being made responsible for the political as well as the military education of their men.

He made no mention of the political commissars in the military—a point that caused the war hero Marshal Zhukov to lose his job. Zhukov, predecessor of Malinovsky, objected to the interference of the political commissars.

Tournament Begins

Sharpen your cues, all you billiard fans!

The annual campus billiards tournament has been scheduled to take place on Dec. 5, 8 and 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the Commons Billiards Room.

Prizes will be awarded to the winners and the top winner will earn the right to represent UConn in the regional tournament, which will be conducted by mail.

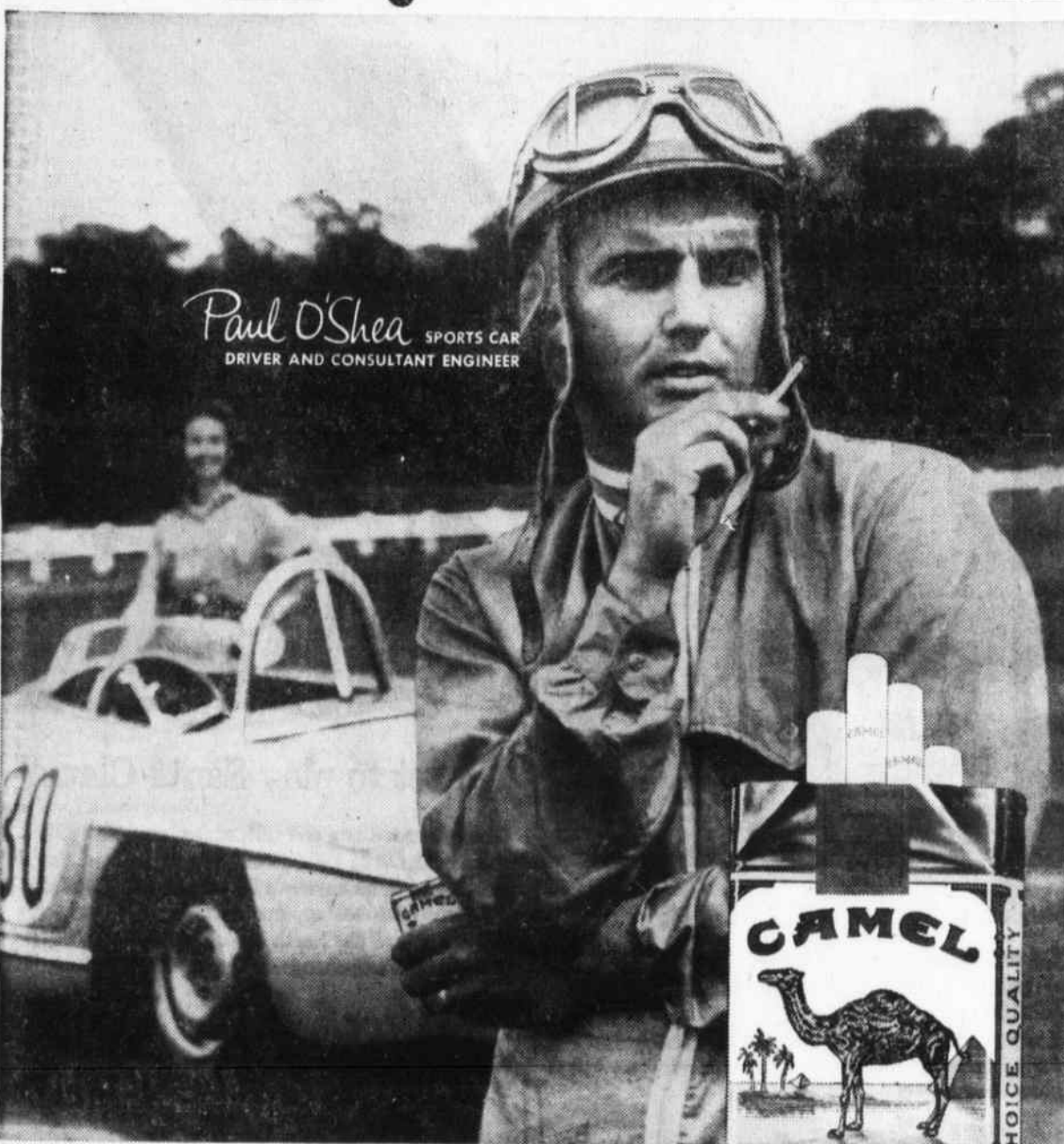
The regional winner will be flown to the national finals in the Mid-West in February.

Ernie D'Agata and Frank Pulino, co-chairmen of the tournament, stressed the fact that all UConn students are eligible to participate in the tournament.

Anyone who is interested should sign up at the Union Control Desk. Applications will be accepted until Monday afternoon.

The tournament is being sponsored by the Recreational Committee of the Union Board of Governors.

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Huskies Open With 78-56 Triumph

The Uconn Varsity Basketball team in its season opener rolled over American International College by 22 points last night. The final score was 78-56.

In the opening minutes of the game the AIC quintet doggedly hung behind the Huskies as they began to lengthen their 2 point lead. As expected the Huskies stayed mostly inside setting up the layups and working for the fast break.

Gerry Manning played the best of the sophomores as he was in the game up front consistently. Manning tied for third highest scorer for the Huskies as he scored 11 points. He clicked on 4 out of 10 field goals and 3 of 4 from the foul strip.

A particularly nice play occurred near the end of the first quarter when Manning with the score 14-22 passed off to George Uhl who in turn fed him as he drove in for the point.

High scorer and outstanding offense man for the Uconn was speedy Len Carlson.

He hit 6 out of 10 field goals and 5% of 9 foul shots for a total 17 points.

By the end of the first half the Huskies ran up a fairly comfortable 41-29 lead over the Aces. Starting center, Glen Cross, played well sinking several good shots and contribut-

ing 10 points to the Uconn cause.

As the second half unfolded Co-Captain George Uhl began to display some of the talent hidden by Jack Rose last year. He utilized his tremendous speed to baffle the Aces and made no less than 4 steals.

Uhl played a fine offensive as well as defensive game in the second half. At the end of the first half he had scored only 3 points, by the end of the game he added 9 more to this to make a total of 12.

Both King and Kelly played well at the forward position. They were instrumental in many set-ups and rebounds King tied for third in the Uconn scoring column with 11 points, Kelly tallied 7.

High scorer for the game and the Aces was Tony Costa. He is the AIC captain and the only returning high scorer from last year's 82-52 Uconn triumph.

This year he scored 22 points against 12 last year.

Coach Greer said the team looked "very sloppy." He also said he thought they would have to play much better to beat Yale tomorrow. When queried about his sophomores he said, "Manning looked all right."

Yale Basketball Tickets On Sale

Tickets for the Yale Basketball game, at New Haven, Saturday, Dec. 3, are available at the Field House box office. Prices are \$1.50, general admission; and \$2, reserved seats. There are no special student prices.

The Field House box office is open mornings from 9 to 11:30 and afternoons from 1 to 4. Only exception to the box office hours will be on the afternoons of home games and Fridays preceding Saturday home games when the office closes at 2 p.m.

Court Pups Rip AIC 97-40

The 1960-61 Edition of the Uconn Pups hard court squad opened their season last night by "massacre-ing" the American International College Aces, 97-40 in the Uconn field house.

The Pups jumped out to a quick 20 point lead in the first 4 minutes of play and the Aces were never in the game.

Aided by the tremendous defensive work of big Ed Slomcenski, a pressing defense, and repeated travelling violations called against the Aces, the Uconn took a commanding half-time lead of 39-20.

Uconn vs. Yale Tomorrow

Tomorrow night Coach Greer's "new look" basketball team will face Yale, one of their big, early season stumbling blocks.

The Yale team is also plagued with lack of height problem, their best man being captain John Dowd the 6'4" probable starter at center. Dowd played 23 games last year for the Elis and developed into their finest rebounder and defensive man.

Carrying most of the teams offensive burden will be Bill Madden a talented junior backcourt man. Madden has fine outside shot and is a good ball handler. Last year he was second in total points scored with 316.

Bill Polinsky will team with Madden in the backcourt. He specializes in driving layups that should balance out the Yale attack. Last year he was the team's third leading scorer with a total of 179 points in his 23 games. Both Polinsky and Madden stand 6' even.

Forwards

Dick Evans a junior who

missed half of the last season with a broken foot will start in one of the forward positions. He stands 6'3" and was the leading Eli rebounder last year until he was injured. In 11 games he tallied 81 points.

The other forward will be either of two seniors lettermen, Mark Landrum or Jim Hanson. Hanson stands 6'4" and scored 132 points as he played in all 23 games. Landrum finished the season with 144 points as the team's fifth leading scorer. His best effort was against Cornell where he scored 22 points.

Much like Uconn, Yale's chief asset will be speed, mixed with a fair amount of experience.

Height Gone

The tremendous height present on the Uconn side in all the five previous Yale games is lacking this year. And five

of last year's top performers—John Pipczynski, Jack Rose, Rollie Sheldon, Walt Griffin, and Ed Martin have left the scene.

This year Coach Greer is counting on good speed and spirit to overcome the height disadvantage. Coach Greer stated, "A lot is going to turn around this game," which ended in a 1 point Uconn victory last year.

Uconn Lineup

Unless last night's game has changed things the same lineup will start against Yale. This lineup consists of: backcourt men George Uhl and Len Carlson; forwards Pete Kelly and Dave King; with Glen Cross in the center slot.

The game will be played in the Payne Whitney gym in New Haven and will start at 8:30. The Uconn freshmen take on the Yale freshmen in the gym at 6:30.

ChiPhi, Tolland Lead Race For 1961 All-Sports Trophy

Chi Phi and Tolland Hall led their respective leagues in the race for the All-Sports trophy. Trailing Chi Phi in the Fraternity league by about 20 points is last year's winner Zeta Psi.

In the Independent League Hicks Hall is in second place, 50 points behind Tolland Hall. Hicks' second place is mainly due to their strong showing in the wrestling tournament which they dominated. They picked up an unprecedented total of 202½ points as they placed first in all but two of the weight classes.

Tolland Hall picked up nearly all the remaining points in the wrestling tourney as they finished second with 124 points. Their lead comes from their dominance of the Independent swimming meet where they scooped up 139 points.

First Place Winners
The first place winners in the Independent Wrestling tournament are: John Stein, Tolland Hall; Dale Speerli, Hicks Hall; Jared Beaulieu, Hicks Hall; Tom Mazzella, Hicks; John Rosak, Hicks; Larry Converse, Hicks; Bill Poe, Tolland Hall; and Tom Gregory from Hicks.

Zeta Psi last years winner of the All-Sports trophy and of

the wrestling tournament once again came out on top of the Fraternity wrestling. They won only one first place but due to the energetic participation they picked up many points in the semi-finals. Zeta Psi had a final total of 182½ points.

Fraternity Winners
Tau Kappa Epsilon took second in the Fraternity wrestling with 105 points and two firsts. The class winners in the Fraternity wrestling tourney were Bob Slown, Phi Epsilon Pi; Dave Bennet, Alpha Gamma Rho; and Tony Retartha, Lambda Chi Alpha.

Also Bruno West, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Pete Crooks, Chi Phi; Pete Lenart, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Bob Jokobaitis, Theta Xi; Ed Snyder, Zeta Psi; and Neil Siegal from Theta Chi.

Chi Phi picked up 145 points by winning the Fraternity swimming meet and thus put them out in first place.

The basketball tournament begins December 8 and any team without the required two officials will not be allowed to compete, reports Dr. Baley. The second basketball officials clinic will be held the 5th and 6th, all officials are required to pass the test either earlier this week or the 6th.

Swimming: First Meet Here Sat.

An informal meet between the varsity and frosh swimming teams, held before the Thanksgiving recess, showed the Uconn varsity weak in three events: the 50 and 200 yard freestyle and the 50 yard butterfly. These weaknesses will probably show Saturday, in the meet with New York University.

NYU usually has a strong swimming team, and can be counted on to give Connecticut a tough time in most of the events. However, with a better balanced team and more experienced freestylers than last year, the Husky swimmers will give New York a better contest than they did last year.

Top UC Swimmers
Uconn has a number of swimmers who are among the best in the East, and who should be watched closely during the meet.

Bob Benson, of the varsity, is probably the fastest distance man ever to come to Connecticut. Bob holds the Uconn team record for the 440 yard freestyle, and is considered one of the best freestylers in New England.

Diving Champion
Bob Long, AAU diving champion, will face tough competition Saturday, but there is no doubt that he will beat any diver that NYU has.

Another man to watch is Busher, one of the team's backstrokers.

One of the frosh men that shows promise is Charlie Towle, who swims the butterfly. Charlie will be one of the mainstays of next year's varsity team. Other promising frosh swimmers are: Henderson, Wallace, Trauber, and Laramy.

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Orchisis News

Short Shorts

By MARILOU SMITH

Orchisis news: Orchisis members participated in a high school modern dance symposium on Saturday November 19, at Hawley Armory. The following schools attended: E. O. Smith from Storrs, Rockville, Portland High School, and Manchester.

A technique class and a class in basic elements of choreography was taught by Miss Jacquelyn Van Gaasbeek, assistant professor of Physical Education. After a luncheon the students saw dance movies of the Limon Company, and the Uconn Orchisis group. They then attended the play "Romeo and Juliet" at the Little Theater. The afternoon proved to be educational and enjoyable.

On Thursday evening, December 15, 1960 a master lesson will be sponsored by the W.R.A. and Orchisis. The guest artist for the evening will be Daniel Nagrin. Mr. Nagrin is one of the leading male artists of the newly formed Tamaris-Nagrin dance company that just made its New York debut at the Phoenix Theater. The lesson will be open only to Uconn students and there will be an admission charge of \$1.00. The program will begin promptly at 8:00 p.m.

DOLPHINETTES

The Dolphinettes are on the go again! Pat Cooksey, Bunny Haddad, and Mrs. Rosemary McGarry recently attended the Association of Synchronized Swimming for College Women at Skidmore College in Saratoga Springs, New York. 230 girls represented 44 colleges throughout the United States. Actual swimming demonstrations were given and panels were held for discussions relating to art, music, and dance as the aforementioned pertain to swimming. A business meeting was held and Kent State University in Ohio was voted next year's host for the event.

BASKETBALL CLUB

Basketball Club has begun! Remember girls this is the winter sport that is intercollegiate for women. The club meets on Mondays at 4:00. Running concurrently with the Basketball Club is the Officials Club. The Club's main object is for girls to obtain their local, state, and national referee ratings in basketball. Anyone interested may contact Miss Betty Freidler at Hawley Armory.

Badminton Club will start on Thursday, December 4 in Hawley Armory. Experience is not necessary—the desire to learn and to have a good time is!

ARFCW Conference

Nettie Adona, Jenny Moller, and Pat Irving attended the 1960 Fall Conference of Connecticut Athletic Recreation For College Women held at Fitzgerald's Restaurant in New Haven. Miss Betty Freidler was the faculty advisor. Colleges represented were: C.C.S.C., University of Bridgeport, Uconn, Danbury State College, and S.C.S.C.

After the dinner a business meeting was held and athletic problems were discussed for the year 1960-1961. The University of Connecticut decided to send one delegate to the National Convention of ARFCW which will be held at the University of Illinois in Urbana, 50 miles south of Chicago. The meeting adjourned at 8:30 p.m.

Searching for Something?

Campus Classifieds

WANTED

Ride wanted to Florida on Dec. 16, please contact Wendy Loring at Stone C or GA 9-5352.

LOST

A Pass notebook in Commons dining hall on Nov. 16. Would the girl that picked it up by mistake please notify me, Joseph Zahorowski, Hartford Hall, Ext. 220.

A diamond engagement ring in Student Union Ladies room. Reward, \$1 27145, after 5.

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