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Jack Devine Is Elected CDC Member of Month

Jack Devine, Photopool member, has been chosen Daily Campus Member of the Month for November.

A sophomore majoring in business administration, Jack has recently been ratified by the Daily Campus staff. He joined the staff this semester. He plans to enter the salesmanship field.

A native of Woodbury, Connecticut, he resides on campus in Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Working with Photopool is "a rewarding experience for anyone with an interest in photography," he said. "It is the best procedure whereby one can practice and improve through the teaching of qualified students adept in this art."

As a member of this department, Jack learns to take pictures, enlarge and reduce prints and print negatives.

The Photopool is a department of the Daily Campus and thus is eligible for its members to compete for Member of the Month award.

The Daily Campus Board of Directors selects a member for this award who displayed the greatest quantity and quality of effort during that month.

Members are eligible from all departments of the Daily Campus—news, feature, sports, Photopool, business, advertising.



JACK DEVINE
(Campus Photo—Kessinger)

IFC Proposes Early Rushing 12 Girls Chosen

Fraternity rushing will be held the second, third and fourth weeks of the second semester if the Inter-Fraternity Council recommendation, made at its meeting Monday night, is adopted by the Department of Men's Affairs.

Included in the IFC recommendation is the provision that the quality point rating used in determining the pledging eligibility of rushers will be the final marks of the first semester, not mid-terms of the second semester as has been the policy in the past.

The final decision of the acceptability of this proposal lies in the hands of Mr. John Dunlop, Director of Men's Affairs.

Plans for a combined IFC pledge program were discussed, the first project being work on books in the library. According to the plan, every fraternity will assign its pledges to do IFC approved work so that work beneficial to the University will be performed during the fraternity pledge periods.

In other business, a Nominating Committee was set up. The Committee includes: Barry Chesler, Russ March, Dave Wignall, Dick Rice, Bill Katz, John Boni, Bob Countryman, Dave Barton and Dave Googins.

Trueheart Urges Reps To Attend

The Freshman Class will hold its first class council meeting on Thursday, Dec. 8, at 7:00 p.m. in the United Nations room of the HUB.

Houses which have not elected class council representatives should do so before Thursday. President Bill Trueheart said, "We urge the freshman to elect conscientious representatives who will bear the responsibility of his position. There will be no great problem in class council attendance if we have responsible, well informed representatives. The success of our class rests upon a wise selection of council representatives."

On the agenda will be opening remarks by the officers; the President's Senate report; the establishment of a constitution committee which will write a new, alive class Constitution, and the establishment of a fiscal committee which will construct a freshman class budget.

Also discussed will be the role of the class council in Schizofonia, and a Progress Report editorial staff will be appointed.

President Trueheart stated, "A bill has been drawn up by the four class presidents and Senator Hammerman proposing the transference of at least one Senate committee to each class council. This was one of the planks on the platform on which we campaigned. I feel that such an immediate and enthusiastic drive to execute the platform is indicative of a prosperous, profitable year. If this bill is passed we will have another responsibility, greater obligations and more work per person in the class council."

"Our objective is to make the freshman class a more responsible organ within the student body. I am confident that we can do just this and only if the class elects capable representatives, and supports them."

Any interested Freshman are cordially invited to attend.

Notices

News Staff

The first in a series of regularly scheduled News staff meetings will be held this afternoon at 4 p.m. in the News room.

Attendance by all news staff members at these weekly meetings is compulsory.

Nutmeg Pictures

Nutmeg pictures will be taken from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and from 1:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. The dates for scheduling appointments are as follows:

January 9 to January 13; February 13 to the middle of the month

The pictures will be taken in Commons 311. There is a \$2 fee at the time of the sitting.

Publicity Committee

The first meeting of the Publicity Committee for Winter Weekend has been called by chairman Lesley Nield for tonight at 6:30 in Commons 315. Those interested in working on publicizing Uconn's biggest weekend are invited to attend.

The meeting is being called to plan the publicity programming and the publicity poster.

Student Personnel

There will be a meeting of Student Personnel Committee today at 3 p.m. in HUB 301. All committee members are requested to attend. Any other student senators or interested students are also invited. The topic for discussion will be the agenda for the meeting of the committee with the Division of Student Personnel.

Annual Ivy Ball

The Ivy Ball, the annual Eastern College formal, will be held December 29 at the Hartford Club. Tickets may be obtained at Chi Phi, or by calling GA 9-5231. Refreshments will be served.

Uconn Adds Blue Ribbons Won In Aggy Competition

Uconn has two more blue ribbons added to its collection, as a result of triumphs in the competitions at the International Livestock show and the Intercollegiate Meats Judging Contest, held in Chicago.

Peter Williams, a junior in the College of Agriculture was high man in the meats judging contest. He demonstrated his ability in evaluating four classes of beef carcasses and cuts to score 286 out of a possible 300 points. With this score, Williams won the highly coveted first prize trophy. Williams is majoring in animal husbandry at Uconn and is a native of Pleasant Valley, N. Y.

The Uconn Meats Judging Team, consisting of Pete Williams, Richard Bowden, and Robert Swett combined to win the trophy for high team in beef judging. Thirteen other Land-Grant universities vied for the international honors, with 26 teams and 78 contestants.

Williams and the Meats Judging Team of Uconn were coached by D. M. Kinsman of the Animal Industries Department.

Blue Ribbon Heifer

The second blue ribbon was brought home not by a student but by Uconn Mixer Queen, a registered Polled Hereford heifer. The heifer, bred, raised and exhibited by Uconn made history when she won the Summer Yearling Class at the 1960 International Livestock Show at Chicago. This was the first time that an animal from Uconn had ever won at the International or at the National Polled Hereford Show.

World Federalist

The United World Federalists will present Dave McReynolds from the War Resisters' League in Commons 316 on December 8 at 8 p.m.

Mr. McReynolds will discuss the thesis that American foreign policy has become too rigid for effective leadership in world affairs. He will also discuss ways in which students can make themselves effective in the field of public opinion.

Mr. McReynolds has traveled to many college campuses and has spoken particularly to Student Peace Union groups.

Nunn, Marinaccio Chosen For Senior Week Chairmen



HEATHER NUNN
(Campus Photo—Archambault)

Heather Nunn and Bob Marinaccio were selected as co-chairmen of next spring's Senior Week at the Senior Class Council meeting yesterday afternoon.



BOB MARINACCIO
(Campus Photo—Archambault)

As Co-Social Chairmen of the class, their chief function will be to serve as organizers of the class Senior Week. Thus far, plans have been made for a jazz concert on

Tuesday evening, June 6; a class picnic at Sperry's Glen in Manchester on June 7; and a Senior Ball on Thursday evening at the Hotel Statler-Hilton in Hartford.

According to Marinaccio, "We won't have a definite answer on any bids or groups until early next semester. We have contacted several agents already and are working on possible big-name groups now."

Sub-chairmen for the several events were also named, along with their committees.

The chairman of the picnic committee is Charles Glendon. On his committee are: Rita Putins, Barbara Steward, Elizabeth Moher, Fran Roskosky and Mike McGough.

On the Senior Ball committee are Prudy Torremee and Mike Gevoa.

Chairman of the sub-committee for the jazz concert is Sean Ryan.

Miss Nunn and Marinaccio were also chairmen of the Junior Class last year and as such served as co-chairmen of the Junior Prom. They are also heading the committee which is planning the Senior Ball.

Besides serving as last year's co-chairman of her

class, Miss Nunn, a sister of Delta Zeta, has been active on class committees both on the Uconn campus and at a college campus which she attended before coming to Uconn. Last year she was selected as Queen of the Military Ball.

Marinaccio has been active on several IFC Committee meetings and has served on the Constitutions Committee of his class. He is a brother of Phi Sigma Kappa.

The Senior Week co-chairmen, after yesterday afternoon's meeting, said that they and their committee were going to work hard to make this Senior Week, "a high point in the college career of each of the seniors. We are going to try to make this Senior Week even better than last year's highly successful week which Jim Pellegrini and his committee presented."

Other committee chairmen announced at the meeting were: Nutmeg, Rose Marie Amodeo; Alumni, Gary Holten; Constitutions Committee, Dave Schanupp; Class Gift Committee, Sue Reischmann; Finance, Bill Katz; Newsletter, Roger DeLuca and Bunny Kamins; Contact, Dave Pinn; and publicity, Brenda Jones.

Walsh And Students Meet Discuss Campus Problems

Various campus problems of discussion was attacked. Walsh began by saying that he had the list of suggestions from the last meeting and he went over these topics and asked for more.

Many of those present mentioned various things such as students' rights, unfair grading systems and faculty-student ratio. Then Barbara Coppitelli, vice-president of the student senate stated that she felt that we ought "to clean up our own back-yard" rather than finding fault with others.

At the start of the meeting, Walsh commented, "We've already eliminated some student apathy" as a similar meeting was held last year and half as many people attended. The first half of the meeting was devoted to problems of the ISO and their plans for the forthcoming student senate elections. Various political committees were described and those attending were urged to sign up for the one in which they were most interested.

After this "business" was conducted, the main problem of discussion was attacked.

She mentioned two items which she felt the students were lacking: intellectual outlook and academic morality.

With regard to academic morality she mentioned cheating on exams, getting exams beforehand and copying other people's homework. After much discussion on numerous topics, Ken Gold drew up a concrete plan for the group to work under. He felt that they should form into a permanent committee which would discuss these problems and try to do things about them at their meetings. He also said they should try to work through the Daily Campus and WHUS to inform the students of what they were trying to do for them and to get their ideas across.

Miss Coppitelli then went on to say that she thought that this was a good idea but that the student senate had various committees of this nature also and were looking for other students interested enough to assist. She stated, "We need outside help from the students."

After more discussion, the meeting was adjourned and a date was set for the next meeting which will be conducted the Monday night after vacation.

There will be a meeting of the Husky Handbook committee at 3 p.m. in HUB 207. Any students who are interested in being on the staff of the 1961 Husky Handbook are invited to attend this meeting. Co-chairmen of the Student Senate sponsored committee are Bob Riley and Judy Eddy.

Forest, Klecker Get New Posts

Arthur Forest, president of Uconn's Young Democrats' Club and Brenda Klecker, vice president, were chosen by the executive board of the Connecticut Intercollegiate Student Legislature as Senate Chairmen of the Constitutional amendments committee and candidate for the presidency of the Senate, respectively, at a meeting Sunday at Trinity College.

Interviews of interested students conducted by the executive board, resulted in Art Forest being chosen chairman of the constitutional amendments committee and Brenda Klecker will run for the Senate presidency in March.

Bills formed which will be voted upon in the election are: (1) propose to extend the time that a state senator holds office from two to four years, (2) set up a constitutional committee for the revamping of the State Constitution.

Elected president of the bills committee was Eileen Barry, Crawford A.

Congo Remains Divided In Latest African Crisis

(AP) — There have been more disturbing developments in the Congo. The regime of President Kasavubu apparently has not succeeded in preventing strong-arm methods by the security force under strongman Mobutu. Ex-Premier Lumumba and some of his lieutenants reportedly have been manhandled. Lumumba henchmen know the gains to be made if Lumumba becomes a martyr instead of a mere political prisoner.

It still is likely, as things stand now, that the Congo will remain divided along ideological and tribal lines for a long time to come. Every province wants to secede and a Communist-style dictatorship is now functioning in Stanleyville, a Lumumba stronghold. Two senators and the younger brother of President-elect John Kennedy, Edward, have been surveying the Congo. They promptly dispelled any idea that the coming administration would recognize the independence of this or that secessionist province. Their views were not to the liking of Katanga officials.

As to the attitude of the United Arab Republic and Ghana, the 2 countries are most resentful of the role played by Belgium. They have embarked upon economic and political reprisals against Belgium which are beneath the dignity of grown-up nations.

It may be quite true that Belgians have exerted illegal influence in some areas of the

Congo. It also may be true that much trickery has been going on, as UN Secretary General Hammarskjold has reported on several occasions. But a difference must be made between a government and some of its citizens. . . . In this case, either adventurers or agents of mining interests.

One inescapable conclusion is that a state of anarchy will continue to prevail in the Congo if certain parties continue to make trouble. The Soviet Union and Communist China have continued to lend support to certain elements. Indeed, Communist activities have been much more destructive than those of Belgium. The belief that the former Belgium colony has been saved from Communism by the actions of the Kasavubu government is not warranted. The regime does command some power, but it has a long way to go before it can command loyalties.

A dawning of sorts will come about after certain feuds have been settled. The UN has been trying to operate on this basis . . . holding the line until various leaders come to their senses.

The United States or any other mature nation can only wait and see. It can offer aid without committing itself politically. The Congo, for all its comic opera awakening, may develop into a test case. An eventual settlement there will normalize conditions elsewhere in the New Africa.

Cheerleaders Chosen

The Freshmen cheerleaders for 1960-61 season for the Freshmen basketball team have been selected.

These students were chosen according to their pep, motions, spirit and interest by five judges, Mr. Seitys, Mrs. Gillespie, Jack Morrison, Prudy Torremee and Rott Barnice.

The cheerleaders are: Ann Spence, Gretchen Sasati, Judy Santucci, Ann Lefelace, Sheila Stanish, Marilyn Phillips, Judy Gilbertson, Barbara Green, Peter Lenhart, Dennis Sesville, Larry Berkowitz and Duncan Henderson.

Graduate Student Speaks Psychotherapy Discussed

By PETER G. STRONG

Mr. Laurence Gould, a graduate student in psychology at Uconn was guest lecturer at a "Coffee and Conversation" meeting held under the auspices of the University Christian Fellowship last week.

In addition to his academic endeavors at the University Mr. Gould works in a hospital where he is part of a research group studying chronic schizophrenia.

In conjunction with the general topic being discussed by this group Mr. Gould spoke on some recent developments in the field of existential psychotherapy. He noted that the highly structured and rigid world-view of the Victorian Era led finally to a cultural crisis which provided a fertile soil for a "new" approach to understanding man. The basic issue taken to task concerned the fundamental philosophic notions of existentialism and their relevance for modern psychology and psychiatry. Briefly, this relevance may be defined as an endeavor to understand man in his fundamental human situation, and thereby avoid the cleavage between subject and object which has characterized western philosophy since shortly after the renaissance.

Typlified 19C Man

Mr. Gould typified 19th century man as a character in Ibsen's "Doll House," a man firmly in control of his moral behavior who saw himself segmented into reason, will and emotion, with reason firmly supporting the essential structure of his existence. It was noted that this image of smug self-satisfaction was dealt a severe blow by Sigmund Freud who announced in no uncertain terms that man was inherently irrational, and that the final collapse of this image came with the world crisis of 1914.

Mr. Gould noted that existentialism arose partially to meet this profound cultural

crisis, and that this "new" philosophy viewed man in a manner radically different from earlier 19th century conception. It aimed at a "deeper" understanding of man in his fundamental relationship to himself and his world in an attempt to restore integrity and wholeness, meaning and vitality to a culture in the grip of spiritual and ideological chaos resulting from a world conflict.

Restore Man's Integrity
Mr. Gould then observed that many psychiatrists unhappy with some of the shortcomings of the more orthodox positions of Freud and Jung found a significant affinity with existentialism in that the goal of both is to restore integrity to man.

He also pointed to the fact that existentialism and psychotherapy has another affinity in that both approaches are concerned with man in "crisis" or "limit" situations as they reveal themselves in anxiety, estrangement and despair. In this connection the case history of Ellen West was cited to illuminate Kierkegaard's concept of dread, and the suffering which he called the "sickness unto death."

In closing Mr. Gould discussed some of the implications of existentialism for the actual practice and technique of psychotherapy and he also commented on the scope and limitations of this approach.

Mr. Gould displayed an extensive knowledge of this material and an ability to present it in a manner which kept the attention of his audience throughout. The lively discussion which followed his talk well evidenced the interest he had excited.

Draft Ends

(AP)—The American Football League completed its player draft yesterday, picking 24 more rounds. The 8 teams chose their first 6 rounds 2 weeks ago.

Dean Dental School To Speak Here

Dr. J. Howard Oaks, assistant to the Dean of Harvard Dental School, will be speaking to all men and women who are interested in the fields of medicine or dentistry on Wednesday, December 14. In visiting a number of colleges in New England, Dr. Oaks will also be conferring with advisors to students wishing to enter medical schools and dental schools.

Primarily, Dr. Oaks wishes to offer information about the unique opportunities for highly qualified students in dental education at Harvard. In addition, however, he is qualified and will be more than willing to provide information about the entire medical area. Since Dr. Oaks is a member of both the medical and dental Admissions Committees, he will also be interviewing applicants to either Harvard Medical School or the School of Dental Medicine.

Interested People
Although this meeting is planned to help third and fourth year students planning a career in either field, Dr. Oaks emphasized in his communications with Dr. Ralph Wetzell, chairman of the Pre-Med. Pre-Dent. Committee at Uconn, that he would like to speak with any students interested in medicine or dentistry.

Dr. Oaks will confer with students from 10 a.m. to noon in Beach Hall. The room number will be announced in the Daily Campus early next week.

Anyone having questions concerning Dr. Oak's visit or wishing to schedule an interview should contact the Zoology Office in Beach Hall.



THE UNIVERSITY ORCHESTRA presented its first concert of the year last night to a crowded Auditorium audience. Seen above is the violin section, with

Rufus Blanchard (far left) the lead violinist. Members of the faculty as well as student body are members of the orchestra. (Campus Photo—Veris)

Connecticut Daily Campus

"Serving Storrs Since 1896"

Frats Vs. Philos

"Fraternities are providing young and able guardians of the nation's political and academic future."

This is what Senator Barry Goldwater of Arizona said in an address to members of the National Interfraternity Conference at its meeting in Los Angeles a few weeks ago.

He also pointed out that, "where fraternities are not allowed, communism flourishes." He pointed out that this is prevalent at such colleges where fraternities are not in existence, and singled out Harvard University as a university where "communist and socialist philosophies are permitted to breed a faithless generation."

The above quotes and opinions received much publicity in the newspapers throughout the country. For people in this section of the country, many of these quotes came as quite a surprise. Especially to people here at UConn in fraternities.

An any college campus, there are many opinions thrown around among the students concerning the good and bad points of world philosophies. Communism and socialism are among the most widely discussed philosophies, outside of democracy, in college campuses.

There is nothing particularly wrong with discussing these philosophies, as long as all a person does is talk about them. When it gets to the point where talk ends and work begins on fostering these ideas as ideals, then it does become wrong.

At many universities, such events are taking place... especially in the West. These ideas are slowly moving East, and according to Goldwater and other speakers at the NIC, it is up to fraternities to stop these left-wing philosophies from growing.

What can fraternities do to stop

this growth in "bad philosophies"? George Todd, a writer for the Los Angeles "Herald Express" suggested that "every fraternity chapter stock up on half a dozen good anti-Communist books and make their reading a project of the pledge class prior to initiation."

We do not suggest that every fraternity on campus run out and buy anti-communist books now, but we do suggest that if ever this eastern movement reaches this campus, the fraternities take up the initiative against it.

The infiltration of subversive doctrines and activities among students does not concern us right now, but in the future it may. We should at least be prepared to resist it when and if it ever does reach here.

Todd also said, "a typical college fraternity today is a demonstrable exponent of democracy in action. We will also find it is a bulwark against the spread of Communism and socialism on the campus."

The fraternity system on this campus has been substantially strengthened by the recent rush period. Many of the houses pledged large numbers of men.

This strengthening of the system has made it evident that the fraternity system, at least here at UConn, is on its way to recovery after its loss last year.

With the constant recovery of the fraternity system we will be assured that academic, social and educational life at UConn will be heightened.

According to Senator Goldwater, "young men who are inexperienced but have faith are more useful than older, experienced men without faith, and we look more and more to fraternities to provide our future leadership."

The FAF Is Kept

The Fine Arts Festival will be held on a smaller scale this year. Because many of the events usually scheduled during this period were not planned far enough in advance, suitable replacements could not be found.

This is very unfortunate, since the Fine Arts Festival provided the campus with at least one week in which cultural and educational events could be staged.

The problem of getting events for this festival for next year is being remedied. This year's Board of Governors will plan next year's Festival, and each successive Board will plan the next year's Fine Arts Festival. This will assure the students that the best in cultural and educational events will be held during the next year.

This Spring's FAF will retain some of the features of last year's Festival. The Fine Arts Magazine, the concert and a play will be presented

during this week. Also some lectures will be held. But many of the speakers and exhibits, appropriate for this time, could not be contracted soon enough.

This problem did not arise until this year. With the building of many Student Unions throughout New England, competition in these fields is becoming stronger.

With the system that the Board of Governors is now working out, this problem has been solved.

The Fine Arts Festival has always been an enjoyable success in past years. With its exhibits, lectures and concerts it has provided the student body with at least some amount of culture that they otherwise would not obtain.

We are happy to see that this year's Festival will be kept and that plans are being made for a successful FAF every year.

Washington Merry Go Round

By Drew Pearson

DREW PEARSON SAYS: Kennedy will be more cooperative with Eisenhower than FDR was with Herbert Hoover. It's been 28 years since a Democratic administration took over from Republicans; U. S. dollar crisis has replaced Britain's sterling crisis as the chief worry.

Washington—It has been 28 years since a Democratic administration took over from a Republican administration, and in a reverse way, history is repeating.

It has been 28 years almost to the week since an incoming Democratic president, Franklin D. Roosevelt, sat down for a conference with an outgoing Republican president, Herbert Hoover, as John Kennedy is doing with President Eisenhower today. The contrasts and similarities are interesting.

The Washington-Merry-Go-Round column was born shortly before Roosevelt conferred with Hoover, and the column of Dec. 1, 1932 carried this lead:

"Britain, which once financed the world, is in a bad way. That is the biggest thing worrying President Hoover. All the foreign agencies of the State Department, the Treasury, and the Commerce Department have been trying to find out just how badly off Britain is. They report that at times the British treasury has been down almost to its last pound."

"The British situation was one of the things discussed extensively at the Hoover-Roosevelt debt conference."

At the Kennedy-Eisenhower conference today the dollar situation of the United States is the biggest thing worrying President Eisenhower.

The United States, "which once financed the world," is way, dollar-wise, in 28 years—in only one generation—the pendulum has swung forward to see the United States replace Britain as the leader of the world, then swung back to see us, like the British, 28 years ago, looking to our allies for financial help.

Tears In His Eyes
The fact that this is worrying President Eisenhower was evident when he interrupted his golf in August last month to confer with Secretary of the Treasury Anderson. Actually Anderson had been worried about the dollar drainage ever since last summer, but kept his mouth shut for fear of showing that U. S. prestige was slipping. In the little room over the golf pro's shop at Augusta, however, he became almost emotional as he described the dollar drainage to the outgoing President.

Dr. Howard Snyder, the President's physician, said there were tears in both men's eyes as they discussed the crisis. Later, the President took the unusual step of calling a conference on the edge of the golf course to announce the recall of American GI families.

So the dollar drainage is bound to be discussed between him and President-elect Kennedy today.

There are some other contrasts between today and the Hoover-Roosevelt meeting 28 years ago. Hoover, the Republican, had taken the initiative in calling the conference. Roosevelt, the Democrat, was reluctant, didn't like the outgoing president. Today, it's the 70-year-old Eisenhower who does not like the incoming 43-year-

old Democrat, feels bitter over Kennedy's charges that the USA has lost prestige. And it was Eisenhower who has delayed the somewhat distasteful task of seeing Kennedy.

FDR Left Town

In 1932, the situation was reversed. Here is how I reported the historic meeting between Roosevelt and Hoover 28 years ago:

"The President talked at great length. His voice was a monotone, at times plaintive. The President-elect listened. Occasionally the President paused, waiting for his hearer to reply. The President-elect said nothing. Finally Mr. Hoover said:

"Now, Governor Roosevelt, I wonder if I could speak to you alone."

Raymond Moley, grave, long-faced Columbia professor, closest Roosevelt adviser, withdrew. With him went chubby-faced, rotund Ogden Livingstone Mills, Secretary of the Treasury.

"What then transpired between the two men who had fought each other for four months for the highest office in the world is not completely known. One question, however, was immediate action regarding Britain's desperate situation. Hoover wanted Roosevelt's cooperation on this. Roosevelt implied: 'It's your baby.'"

"Coming out of the White House later, Governor Roosevelt told Moley: 'We're not going back. I don't want to get mixed up in this.'"

"Mr. Hoover had suggested that Roosevelt come to the White House the next day to lunch with him and Mrs. Hoover. Almost immediately it was announced that the Roosevelt train would leave at 2 p.m."

"Special emissary Ogden Mills panted up to the Roosevelt suite in the Mayflower next morning. He said the President was expecting the President-elect for a further talk. He was insistent. The President-elect replied that he had heard and learned everything—there was nothing more to be said. He looked over the Hoover debt statement which Mills brought him and caught his train."

That ended that. There was no more cooperation between the outgoing Republican president and the incoming Democratic president-elect, solely because Roosevelt didn't want it. This time the incoming Democratic president has a different approach.

Other Educators Concur
All these improvements are going to cost money, Lambert reminds. He sees school costs rising by at least one billion dollars a year in the nation between now and 1970. "We will spend more for public schools over the next 10 years than we have spent in the last 100 years," the educator asserts.

Lambert is not the only educator to warn of increasing changes within our secondary school system. In Hartford Saturday, James Russell, secretary of the National Education Association's Policies Commission, set forth much the same opinions.

"A changing concept of the Public School with a sharpened focus and a deliberately more narrow objective is necessary and inevitable," said Russell, in his address before 400 New England educators attending a regional convention on "Good Instruction."

Russell said pressures of the past have forced schools to accept as educational purpose practically anything that would help a person lead a fuller life. But, he said, the school of the future cannot possibly hope to do all these things that the people ask it to do. He said choices must be made, adding: "Good education must be the

Claremont College
"Bridging The Gap"
Claremont Men's College is determined to bridge the gap between specialized professional training and broad general education. Dr. George C. S. Benson, president, said in his annual report published here recently.

Deploping the present-day trend to talk of "liberal education while producing immature specialists," Dr. Benson announced the formation of a trustee-faculty committee which will take a careful look at the educational goals of the college. "We must not send in important positions in law, business, or engineering, men who lack the breadth of cultural background which equips them to deal with public problems," he stated.

Claremont Men's College, Dr. Benson noted, is firmly established as a liberal arts college with special interest in public affairs, and will continue to train men primarily for management, government, and the professions.

"We are mortally afraid of our teen-age kids because these kids are organized. We are not. Parents have no union. The kids have. You say to your son, 'I do not want you to go to the movies on Sunday.' And you are told, 'Louie's father lets him go, and Jackie's and Frankie's,' and so on down a list as long as the alphabet. Teen-agers come to you in a group, as it were, and say to you, 'Look, this is what we want to do.' They are members of a union thousands strong. Under pressure of this organized resistance to parental discipline, the parent, outnumbered, gives in."

"But if parents living in the same neighborhood, parents whose children go to the same school, should have a union such as the kids have, how relatively simple it would be! If we could come to them in a group and say, 'Look, this is what we want you to do,' we might get somewhere. The pressure would be equalized. We would not be afraid—nor would we have anything much to be afraid of. Parents of teen-agers, unite!"

UCLA Students Vote To Retain Ex. Com. Control Of Daily California Paper

University of California students voted last week to retain Student Government Executive Committee (ExCom.) control of the Daily Californian and to retract ExCom's acceptance of the Daily senior staff resignations, thus ending the month long Berkeley controversy.

According to the university press service, the former Daily editors, who resigned last month after a row with ExCom, will continue to produce the Independent Californian on a weekly basis.

In the November 22 election students were presented with three bills. The first was a student initiative which would remove ExCom as legal

publisher of the Daily and set up a governing board composed in part of elected students. To succeed, this bill required a two-thirds majority; it received only a majority. The vote was 1580 for and 1098 against.

A different version of this bill, proposed by ExCom, failed to receive a majority. In the ExCom proposal, none of the Board members would be elected. The vote was 1205 for and 1411 against.

Editors Stand Fast
A third measure, to retract ExCom acceptance of the editor's resignation, was passed. This, however, becomes meaningless, as the editors refused to return to work under the

previous constitution, and that constitution has remained intact.

Some 14,000 students were eligible to vote. Graduate students are excluded from the student government and may not vote on such questions.

Meanwhile, a movement is underway to create a graduate student government.

ExCom is now faced with the problem of re-staffing the paper, existing appointments having all been on a temporary basis.

Resigned In Protest

The west coast uproar, developed over a month ago when Daily Californian editors endorsed a candidate for an ExCom post. ExCom disapproved of this move and exercised its prerogative as legal publisher of the paper to prevent such actions from recurring. The editors then resigned in protest and set up their own paper, the Independent Californian.

However, the CDC's "west coast correspondent," Phyllis Porter, reports that the Independent Californian has since ceased publication due to a lack of funds.

"Teacher Of Tomorrow" Will Need A Master's Degree Says NEA Official

Looks like students enrolled in the School of Education had better make out a post-graduate plan along with their junior-senior plans. An official of the National Education Association has prophesied that in the next decade, teacher's with only bachelor's degrees will be sharply outmoded.

Pay Increases
Writing in the December issue of the N.E.A. Journal, Samuel Lambert has stated that the teacher of tomorrow will have at least a master's degree and will receive pay ranging from \$7,500 to \$12,000 a year.

Lambert also looks for these further developments in high school education in the years to come: "An eight-hour school day; a 200-day school year; and a Junior College in nearly every city of 50,000."

Lambert is a director of the Research Division of the National Education Association. He bases his forecasts on a sampling of opinion taken in school districts, and on research projects carried out by his division.

200 Day School Year
He says it is evident our traditional 180-day school term soon will become 200 days. And he predicts that many high schools will have an 8-hour day by 1970, against the present average of six hours in a school day.

Other Educators Concur
All these improvements are going to cost money, Lambert reminds. He sees school costs rising by at least one billion dollars a year in the nation between now and 1970. "We will spend more for public schools over the next 10 years than we have spent in the last 100 years," the educator asserts.

Lambert is not the only educator to warn of increasing changes within our secondary school system. In Hartford Saturday, James Russell, secretary of the National Education Association's Policies Commission, set forth much the same opinions.

"A changing concept of the Public School with a sharpened focus and a deliberately more narrow objective is necessary and inevitable," said Russell, in his address before 400 New England educators attending a regional convention on "Good Instruction."

Russell said pressures of the past have forced schools to accept as educational purpose practically anything that would help a person lead a fuller life. But, he said, the school of the future cannot possibly hope to do all these things that the people ask it to do. He said choices must be made, adding: "Good education must be the

kind which enables children to develop their rational potentials."

Fashion For Men "Off The Cuff"

By CALVIN GUNCH

I was sizing up the other team's rosters during the last football game, and seemed to see red. That is, it looked as though the whole other team was dressed in that color! My date for the afternoon, who happens to be a very smart gal and an art major, explained why. Red's such a strong color that it dominates all the others.

She launched into a group of unintelligible color rules of thumb... used such words as "hue-tone-monochromes - complements-contrasts - proportion - etc." to which I smiled abstractly. I was saved from a total display of ignorance by a beautiful 20-year nurse.

Color Illusions
In the comparative quiet of a back booth during the aftergame celebration, she expounded more fully. All the theories made sense, when put into the context of men's clothes.

Leaning on the initial-covered table, she started by saying that color creates all kinds of illusions. Bright, warm colors make an area look larger... cool colors make the same area look smaller.

At this point, my shoulders miraculously expanded under the new paisley print shirt that I had wisely chosen for the afternoon. We really started discussing this thing.

You can use contrasting colors or monochrome combinations, but in choosing clothing, should always start with the illusion that you want to create. If you've got a thin build, a contrasting shirt color, particularly if it's bright, will make you look shorter. If you are on the shorter side, a shirt in the same color family and tone as the slacks will make you look taller. I described the deeper, richer and subtler colors I'd found in the sport shirt line. We agreed that these would be knockouts on some people, but should be chosen with skin tone of the wearer in mind.

Bulky knits, so important in sweaters this year, also come in wonderful new colors... lots of off-shades, deeper and richer and entirely new looking in men's wear. The almost-teal, almost-navy is a flattering shade for practical

ly everyone. Plumy and purplish shades, as well as the burnt golds, are more individually keyed. Lots of the bulkies have elaborate patterns woven in... originally at home in Scandinavia, but great in a campus setting.

Watch Those Shirts
Bulky knit styles have changed since last year, too. There are any number of different necklines... shawl collars, boatnecks, double-breasted styles, or standard crewnecks or cardigans. There is variety in the different weaves and textures... shaggy and heathery, synthetic fibers that look and feel wonderful... wools that are woolier.

As our second coffee appeared I shifted the conversation to a pet theory of mine. It's important that the shirt beneath the sweater makes sense in line as well as color. Though there's no single rule for all sweater styles, here are some general rules for particular styles.

Pick a shirt collar style for a crew-neck sweater that rests right above the sweater neckline. You'll avoid that look of a shirt that's about to take off for a life of its own every time you swallow. Shawl collars lend themselves to softer, sporty collar styles... ones that follow the drape of the sweater neckline rather than fighting it. The sharpest sweater is ruined with a neckline exposing a not-to-be-mistaken undershirt... or worse yet, a patch of hairy chest.

New - Sweater Shirts
New category altogether are sweater-shirts. "They are easy to store (actually keep their shape better if folded rather than hung up) and have the qualities of both sweaters and shirts. They're more substantial-looking than shirts, since they're woven of a rich-looking synthetic, and are really comfortable under jackets and such."

The mention of sweater-shirts brought out the art major in my date. Off on her own visual cloud, she opened up a whole new area of discussion... textures. But it was time to head for the house, a quick supper, and on to more aftergame activities.

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Lab Announces Research Jobs

The Placement Office has announced the Argonne National Laboratory has research opportunities made available each year to those who qualify for temporary appointments. Last year over 300 temporary appointees were accommodated. Summer appointments are available to undergraduates, graduate students and faculty members. The programs encompass most of the areas of science and engineering which are related to nuclear energy. Complete applications, including reference letters, must be received by January 15 and earlier filing is recommended. Graduate students must have completed at least one semester of advanced study, while undergraduates must have completed either the junior year of college or else the senior year with plans for graduate study. One-year appointments are available to faculty members, to those with recently earned doctorates, and to students working on Masters' or Doctoral theses.

Dr. Wexler Guest Today

Dr. Emanuel Wexler, of the Economics Department of the Hartford Branch of UConn, will be the guest at the guest at the Hill House "Tea and Talk" this afternoon at 3:30. The main topic of discussion will be Israel's economic beginning in 1948. Dr. Wexler, who was born in Israel, attended high school there. He came to America and graduated from Louisiana State University. He received his masters degree and doctorate at the Harvard Economic School. Dr. Wexler was one of the founders of the B'nai B'rith Hill Chapter at LSU, and was the first editor of the Hill House newspaper there. At Harvard he was active in the Israeli Student Organization at Cambridge. Both faculty and students are invited to attend this afternoon's "Tea and Talk."

Pace Hockey

(AP) — Three members of the Montreal Canadiens are setting the scoring pace in the National Hockey League. Bernie Geoffrion leads the way with 38 points, Dickie Moore is next with 36 and Jean Beliveau is 3rd with 35.



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This airplane is actually a flying classroom. The course taught in it is Air Navigation, under real conditions. The students are young men who have been selected as possible future leaders of the Aerospace Team. Graduation after 32 weeks of training will win each of the students the honored silver wings of an Air Force Navigator and an Officer's Commission. For certain young men, this training can open the way to a bright career of executive potential. Right now the Air Force is seeking impressive technological advances in the fields of navigation, guidance and tracking, electronics and radar. And here where its highly trained and experienced Navigators will be expected to take over command positions of increasing responsibility.

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Dairy Club Has Hamilton Speak

Mr. Harry Hamilton, representative of the Choreboy Milking Machine Co., was guest speaker at the UConn Dairy Club recently. Speaking on how the milking machines have changed over the past 30 years, Mr. Hamilton told anecdotes drawn from his 30 years experience with farmers. Mr. Hamilton stated that when machines first came on the market they were bought as separate units. Today the \$7-12.00 complete lactarium, where by the milking machine companies will provide construction of building, milking equipment, fans, doors, etc. Mr. Hamilton first sought UConn's help to demonstrate milking machine equipment in 1927, and has been in close contact with us since. He feels, "the University could do a great service by training future operators on how to handle milking machines, since 90 per cent of milking machine efficiency is hinged on the operators."

CATHOLIC HOLYDAY THURSDAY

Tomorrow, the Feast of the Immaculate Conception, is a Holyday of Obligation in the Catholic Church. Masses in Saint Thomas Aquinas Chapel tomorrow will be as follows: 6:45 a.m. and 7:30 a.m., 12:05 noon, 4:15 p.m. and 5 p.m., and 7:30 p.m. Confessions will be heard today from 4 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 9 p.m. University students who eat in any dining hall on campus are dispensed from the laws of fast and abstinence today.

Former Nurse Named To Faculty

Mary Jean Smith, formerly charge nurse in the Hartford Hospital Operating Room, has been named an instructor in the UConn School of Nursing, President A. N. Jorgensen announced today. A native of Rye, N.Y., Miss Smith received her bachelor of science degree in Nursing from the Keuka College School of Nursing in 1955. As a UConn instructor she will remain at Hartford Hospital, one of several co-operating hospitals where UConn students receive general clinical instruction and experience. Other posts held by Miss Smith include: Staff nurse at the F. F. Thompson Hospital, Canandaigua, N.Y., and private duty nursing in Hartford.

MEETINGS ANYONE? Activities On Campus

WINTER WEEKEND

There will be a meeting of the publicity committee of Winter Weekend tonight at 6:30 in Commons 315.

SOPH CLASS COUNCIL

There will be a sophomore class council meeting tomorrow at 7 p.m. in Commons 215. Attendance is required.

OUTING CLUB

There will be a meeting of the outing club tonight at 7:30 in HUB 103. Plans for any weekend trips and the Christmas ski trip will be discussed. All those wishing to go on the Christmas ski trip must bring a \$15 deposit. Reservations are on a first come, first serve basis.

UKRAINIAN CIRCLE

An important meeting of the Ukrainian Circle will be held tonight, at 8 p.m. in Commons 214. All members are urged to attend.

SAILING CLUB

The Sailing Club will hold a

regular meeting tonight in HUB 104 at 7 p.m. The forthcoming scheduling meeting of the New England Inter-collegiate Sailing Association will be discussed. All are welcome.

ASCE: The A.S.C.E. student chapter will have Mr. Robert E. White, vice-president of Spencer, White & Prentice, Inc., as guest speaker tonight in HUB 202 at 7 p.m. White's topic will be underpinning. All members and interested individuals are cordially invited to attend.

The student members will hold their annual officer election after Mr. White's lecture.

RUSSIAN GROUP

The Russian Group will hold their weekly "Pyecoku Ctol" in the Commons Dining Hall at 5:30 tonight. Anyone interested is invited to attend the supper.

HARVEY: "Harvey" is at the Arena theater again tonight at 8 p.m.

Committees Plan Reorganization

Today, a committee appointed by John Kennedy, a committee headed by Stuart Symington, came up with a sweeping plan for reorganizing the nation's defense setup. The object of the reorganization is to speed the making of military decisions, to speed the development of new weapons and to save money on the defense setup, which could be used in developing new weapons.

The Symington plan also is aimed at doing away with the rivalry among the branches of the armed services, a rivalry which the committee said is steadily increasing. The committee said: The United States can no longer afford the luxury of letting each service strive to develop the capability of fighting any future war by itself.

Here is what the Symington reorganization plan would do: It would dispense with the secretaries of the army, navy and air force. The 3 services would be redefined as separate organic units within a single defense department. Each service would continue to have its own chief. But these 3 chiefs, plus another officer as chairman, would no longer constitute the Joint Chiefs of Staff, which is now the nation's top military authority in uniform. Each chief would simply head his own service. Another group of senior officers, appointed by the President from the 3 services, would make up a military advisory council.

The chairman of the joint chiefs, who would be called Chairman of the Joint Staff, would head this group. He would be next in the chain of military command below the Secretary of Defense. The plan would set up 3 commands made up of units of all forces, each one self-sufficient. The 3 would be the strategic command, the tactical command and the defense command.

Under the plan, 22 high civilian defense positions would be abolished. The Symington committee figures the over-all reorganization could save 20 percent of the defense budget, about 8 billion dollars a year, money which probably would go into developing new weapons and into arms control.

This matter of arms control is an important feature of the Symington plan. A new post to be created would be that of Assistant Secretary of Defense for Arms Control, who would represent the secretary in disarmament planning. Symington said such a post might be regarded as the most important job in the government, with the exception of the President himself. Stuart Symington is a man with wide experience in matters of defense. He has argued for a stronger defense, but always as a means to an end: the end being a violation, proof disarmament program. He said last June: "If you agree that the road to peace is through some form of disarmament agreement, then I think we have to decide whether we want to negotiate from a position of relative weakness or relative strength."

Fellowship To Sponsor Weekend Study Retreat

A few registrations are still open for this weekend's overnight study retreat sponsored by the University Christian Fellowship, according to UCF officer.

The retreat, to be held from Friday evening through Sunday noon at the Storrs Church Cabin, will feature a new approach to group study. Because of the unusual approach to be used, the exact nature of the retreat's sessions will not be disclosed. It has been announced, however, that the program will involve role-playing.

The leader of the study program will be the Rev. Harry Smith, presently at Drew University. Mr. Smith is a popular author in student Christian journals. His most recent contribution was the lead article in the September "Intercollegian" magazine. He was student president of the World's Student Christian Federation while an undergraduate. He reportedly turned down an offer recently to become the general chairman of that organization, in order to complete his doctorate work. The Rev. Mr. Smith is also

reported to have accepted no other speaking engagements for the current year, although he receives an average of five requests weekly.

His services this weekend were secured by the Rev. James P. Carse, UCF Director, a close friend of the Rev. Mr. Smith.

According to the Rev. Mr. Smith accepted the invitation to lead the experimental sessions because he is interested in developing the technique to be used.

The retreat will be attended by the student cabinet of the UCF in addition to any other students who sign up. Since the accommodations at the cabin are limited, priority will be given to those who sign up first. Reservations may be made by contacting the UCF office, at GA 9-9382.

Eldridge To Retire

Allan E. Eldridge, assistant supervisor of buildings and grounds at the University of Connecticut will retire Jan. 19.

In making the announcement, Col. Wallace A. Moyle, supervisor of University Buildings, Grounds and Plant Maintenance, praised Mr. Eldridge for long and devoted service to the institution.

Mr. Eldridge, who joined the staff in 1946 worked with the Highway Planning Survey of the State Highway Department from 1938 to 1940.

A native of Southington and a graduate of Lewis High School, Mr. Eldridge served in the U.S. Quartermaster Corps from 1933-37 and from 1940-46. Before joining the Army, he held the post of chief of topographic survey for the Board of the Hudson River, N.Y., Regulating District.

Mr. Eldridge has studied at Pratt Institute, Brooklyn and the University of Arkansas. He has been a resident of Storrs since 1946.

Mary Twining UFC Speaks Tonight

Mrs. Mary Twining, a graduate of Wellesley College where she did extensive work as a member of the Congregational Church, will speak at the University Christian Fellowship vespers service at 7 p.m. in the Storrs Congregational Church. Her meditation will be entitled "So What If You Don't Go To Church." Miles Daley will assist in the service and John Waggoner will be the organist.

There will be a Conversation and Coffee Hours in the Library of the Community House following the service.

4 Research Projects Done

UConn's Department of Industrial Administration recently completed four research projects in the area of hospital management which could lay the groundwork for smoother administrative techniques in this field.

Conducted over a period of several years by Dr. A. D. J. Emerzian, the projects were undertaken in cooperation with hospitals in the region.

Dr. Emerzian was assisted in his research by students in his upper classes.

On the question of adapting techniques of his field to hospital operations, Dr. Emerzian has said:

"These principals years ago were tested and proven in industry and are now being applied in those areas of hospital administration and function that most closely resemble an industrial situation."

The reports that were issued recently include: "Hospital Laundry Operating Models," "A Model for Predicting Transcription Service Requirements for Medical Records," "Housekeeping Labor Time Models for Medical and Surgical Nursing Centers," and "A Study of the Medical Records of the Middlesex Memorial Hospital."

WANTED U IN THE UNION

What would you like to see at the Union? What would attract you to the Union on Friday evenings? What special events would hold interest for you? The Student Union is yours; we want to know what you want. Simply put your idea(s) into writing below, and deposit in the ballot box conveniently located near the control desk in the Union.

Jack Confers Alone With Ike

Washington, Dec. 6 — (AP) — President Eisenhower and President-elect Kennedy conferred alone for nearly three and one-half hours today. Kennedy emerged smiling from the White House executive offices at 12:25 p.m. E.S.T. He said the meeting had been cordial.

Kennedy and Eisenhower conferred alone in the President's office for one hour and fifty-two minutes. Then there was a brief break during which photographers made pictures of the historic meeting. The two men then met with the secretaries of defense, state and treasury, and other officials. This meeting lasted an hour and a half.

When he emerged from the executive offices, Kennedy told newsmen the President had been extremely generous in the time he spent with the President-elect. Kennedy said he and Eisenhower discussed the problems of transition of government as well as some of the problems the nation faces.

Kennedy quoted Eisenhower as saying he would be glad to be of service to the country at any time in the future. Kennedy was asked whether he had spent more time with Eisenhower than he expected. Kennedy replied that it was a long time but that many matters of common concern were discussed.

Kennedy said the President gave his views on a number of problems facing the nation, and Kennedy said Eisenhower was very helpful.

Kennedy said the major emphasis was on problems this country faces after inauguration day, January 20.

Kennedy also said Eisenhower volunteered to have another meeting if the President-elect wants one. Kennedy added: "I may very well do it."

The National Plant Food Institute will finance the four-year project. Work, which began in August, is being conducted on the Agronomy Research Farm at the College of Agriculture's Experiment Station. Two areas of production will be included in the experiment — grass and corn. The progress of each will be measured for three years.

Two perennial grasses, Orchard and Timothy, will be studied at six levels of fertilizer nitrogen. The levels range from 100 to 600 pounds per acre. All rates of nitrogen will be tested on irrigated and non-irrigated plots in an effort to learn what methods will produce maximum yields. One hundred test plots will be run on each grass variety which was planted in August.

The corn project is scheduled to begin next spring. Benjamin A. Brown, professor of Agronomy, is directing the project.

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38 watt Elco Stereo Amplifier with built-in pre-amp, 6 watt built-in stereo amplifier, 2 7-inch Universal Coaxial speakers with cabinets. Garrard automatic turntable. Will sell all or part. Give an offer. Call GA 9-3590.

LOST
Sterling charm bracelet with UConn crest and charm reading, "Rita Danos, U.S. Naval Academy, Class of 61." Call Carol Cruza, KNG, GA 9-2592.

WANTED
Ride wanted on weekends Dec. 16, please contact Wendy Loring at Storrs C or GA 9-5523.

PATRONIZE ADVERTISERS

Money and The Majors

PLAYING THE FIELD

By Dave Schancupp

One of the major problems affecting collegiate athletics, and amateur athletics in general, is that of professional recruiting of college athletes. This problem is manifested on our own campus, and is especially evident now that the Basketball season has opened.

The case in point is that of Rollie Sheldon. Rollie transferred to Uconn a year ago last February from Texas A. & M. After one full year of NCAA ineligibility (due to transfer), he donned the Uconn basketball uniform and came in at mid-season to spark the Huskies to another Yankee Conference championship. After completing that task, he turned to hurling a baseball for J. O. Christian's mound staff.

After the completion of the baseball season, Sheldon was approached, not for the first time, by scouts of the New York Yankees, who offered him a \$20,000 bonus to sign a professional contract. \$20,000 is a lot of money, certainly more than any University could approach to retain him on campus (it would be illegal even if they could), and Sheldon's 24 years of age made it difficult to wait until completion of college if he had intentions of playing professional ball. The rest is history, he pitched in class-D ball in the Yankee farm system, compiling an impressive 16-1 record.

The argument here is not whether Sheldon should have signed a professional contract, but whether it is morally right for professional scouts to descend upon college campuses, and through the offer of large sums of money entice students to join professional teams. In specific, the discussion will be confined to Baseball.

BONUS RULES

Both the National Professional Football League and the National Basketball Association have specific rules governing the practice of signing college athletes. In short, the rule is that no college athlete may be signed until his class has graduated. There are of course certain exceptions to this rule, but the details don't concern us at the moment. The question presented is why doesn't professional baseball recognize the sanity of these rules and adopt similar sets of principles.

At one time, a team giving a new rookie a bonus was obligated to keep that player on the team active roster for two years before "farming" him out to the minors. This tended to reduce the number of bonuses given out to professionally untried players. This rule was abandoned a few years back, and since then mass mayhem and spending has taken place.



SORELY MISSED from this year's Husky hoopsters is 6-4 forward Rollie Sheldon. He will be sitting this season out after having signed a professional baseball contract with the New York Yankees for a \$20,000 bonus. Sheldon's 13 points per game average for the final 10 contests last year sparked the team to its 12th Yankee Conference championship, and its 10th in a row.

WHAT ARE THE ODDS

Why not sign college players? Let's look at an average example. Team A signs a college sophomore baseball player to a major league contract, and ships him out to the minors. First, it is granted that this means losing at least one, if not both, academic semesters each year. The chances for this player are less than 50-50 that he will rise out of the minors for a big league try-out.

Having surmounted that first obstacle, the player gets a try-out, and goes to the spring training camp of the club with over a hundred other rookies from other minor-league clubs like himself. Since major-league rosters are limited to under thirty players, and at least two-thirds of them are veterans, that leaves less than 10 places on the major-league roster for these 100-plus rookies (odds of about 12-1). Combined with the odds from before, so far the odds are about 30-1 that our player even will get placed on the pre-season roster.

Now our player gets his opportunity to face major-league teams in the spring exhibition season. If he performs well, he may be retained by the club, but in several cases he is returned to the minors for "more seasoning", and the cycle starts all over again. So to tabulate finally, the odds circulate at about 100-1 that this player will make the big-leagues and stick. For this, he gets a bonus of about \$20,000 and loses the opportunity to continue his education. Oh yse, let me point out that as the years go by, our player loses more and more interest in education, and his entire life is focused around the sport.

SCAVENGER SCOUTS

Another facet of the problem is the attitude of college coaches toward scouts. Just before this year's Yale football game, a professional scout, "visited" Uconn Co-Captain Bill Minnerly in the Yale Bowl locker room. Upon being discovered, he was cordially invited to leave by Coach Bob Ingalls. During the baseball season for the past few years, major league scouts have permeated the Gardner Dow bleachers waiting for opportunities to talk to players. Such Uconn stars as Moe Morhardt and Kenny Cullum have resisted the salesman ship of these scouts until after receiving their diplomas.

It is the sincere opinion of this writer that major-league baseball should respect the desire of college athletes to complete their education, and should not bribe them from their studies by the offer of exorbitant bonuses whose benefits are impossible to match on the college level. These talent-hungry scouts should be prohibited from signing a college athlete until his class has graduated. A draft system should also be established, as is done in pro football and basketball, to prevent the "bidding" which is so prevalent in dealings between scouts and prospects.

By institution of these suggestions, which are by no means new or original, much pressure would be removed from college players and coaches, and the futures of these players, which are not of particular concern to the ball club if the players are dropped, can be insured by possession of at least a college degree.

Gunners Win, Have 4-0 Record

The Uconn Varsity Rifle team won its second triangular meet of the season last Saturday at Kingston, Rhode Island. They took on both the University of Rhode Island and Brown.

The Uconn squad finished with a total of 1,374 points, while U.R.I. had 1,372, and the inexperienced Brown team finished last with 1,226.

This was a "squeaker" fight down to the last relay, as evidenced by the closeness of the total scores and the fact that they were relatively low. However, anchor man Ernie Mortensen, with a score of 285 made up the deficit which was caused by some of the other shooters having an off day. This result gives the team a 4-0 season's record.

This Saturday, the team will host Providence College and Worcester Polytechnic Institute in a match on the home

range. That morning the Army ROTC Rifle Team will fire the National Randolph Hearst Postal Match.

UCONN	
Mortensen	285
Fardal	277
Lindsey	276
Dlubac	268
Ciasulli	268
1374	

URI	
Phillips	280
Graf	278
Maguire	272
Edwards	271
Anderson	271
1372	

BROWN	
Moniz	259
Merk	246
Jarquin	244
Morais	240
Friedrichs	237
1226	

NFL Leaders Need Spark Giants, Colts Grow Old

(AP) — When you have a winning team in either pro football or pro baseball the toughest thing to do is to fix on the right time for rebuilding the club. The tendency is to stand pat with a winning combination. But then you run the risk of having several key men get old at once and you're in trouble.

Something like that already has happened to the New York Giants, the Eastern division champions the last 2 years in the National League.

The Giants by and large are the same club that won in the East in both 1958 and '59, losing to Baltimore in the title game each year. But this year they have run into trouble, a combination of key injuries and stars who have slowed up.

If the Giants are to stay in the title hunt next season they will have to make repairs in several places. They no longer can count on Charlie Conerly at quarterback.

It will have to be either youthful Lee Grosscup or George Shaw or possibly some rookie selected in this year's draft.

Gifford Back?

There is doubt whether the talented Frank Gifford will be back, old-line stalwarts like Andy Robustelli and Harland Sware may not want to tackle another rough season.

Alex Webster is showing the years at halfback and Kyle Rote, great talent that he is, has been around a long time at end.

The offensive line also may require a little bolstering incidentally, the 2-time champion team, Baltimore, may very well be in the same fix as the Giants. The Colts seem to be tiring in the stretch. After taking what appeared to be a winning lead in the Western division they have lost 2 in a row and now are all snarled up in a wild free-for-all for the title.

Any one of 5 teams can win

it, Baltimore, Green Bay, San Francisco, Chicago or Detroit. They may not get out of the trenches until well into January, although the title game originally was listed for December 26th. If they get a 3-way or a 4-way tie for the Western crown they'll have to do a lot of unraveling before they come up with a winner.

Dallas Cowboys

You can hardly call the Dallas Cowboys a disappointment this year, despite the fact that they haven't won a game in the National Football League.

Nobody expected that this hastily assembled squad would burn up the league, and it hasn't.

However, the Cowboys have not allowed their lack of a victory to dampen their spirits. They showed plenty of fight in a wild 31-31 tie with the skidding New York Giants on Sunday.

The general manager of the club, Tex Schramm, insists that a sound foundation has been laid for a winner. He says: "The owner of the team, Clint Murchison, Jr., is a brilliant young businessman. He isn't approaching this thing like a rich man with a toy."

He went into it on a business-like basis. We have the first 5 year of our operation projected and budgeted. We haven't been surprised by anything that has happened this year."

Murchison is high on his coach, Tom Landry. He says: "You don't come by coaches like Landry very often. We knew we were getting the best when he picked Landry. And we knew that we'd be in for a rough time our first year in the league."

Dallas has only one game left to get that opening victory. The Cowboys check into Detroit next week. But it'll be a tough one. The Lions are in great late season form, with 5 wins out of their last 7, after dropping their first 3 games.



TALLEST SINCE COOPER is 6-7" Bob Haines, one of Coach Greer's big hopes as the season progresses. He scored 12 points against Yale and looked strong beneath the board. (University Photo)

Fullmer Awkward, But Still Champ

(AP)—A champion doesn't have to be a crowd pleaser and when you look at Gene Fullmer in action you conclude it's just as well.

There probably have been champions of lesser fighting ability than this salty son of Utah. But it's doubtful if there have been any with more awkward, less colorful, less clean-cut style of punching than the grim Gene.

There is a normal margin of disagreement in scoring a fight. But if two competent officials are judging one they should be a lot closer than that. The third official had it a draw, 8-8, which explains the final verdict of a draw decision.

Robinson has not exactly been the darling of the sports broadcasters and writers or the fight public. But it must be admitted that he took a tough decision with good grace. Ray did not do any loud complaining in public. He merely said: "I never argue with the judges."

Ray once again proved himself the miracle man of all

time in boxing. At the advanced age of 40 he paced himself beautifully for 15 rounds. He was tired at the end. But he made it to the wire. And he did by far the better punching. The lightning is gone from his combinations, some of the thunder is missing from his hook, but he still throws punches the way they wrote the book.

Alongside Robinson, Fullmer looks like a duffer on his first round of golf playing a match with Arnold Palmer. Gene has two things going for him... youth and strength. He did not make the most of either on Saturday night. Gene fought Robinson like somebody going to the dentist chair, unwillingly. He had his hands up in front of his face at all times. This, of course, handicapped his punching, although it did protect his face.

Not quite the style of a middleweight champion, however, not when you remember the Robinson of a few years ago, or fellows like Tony Zale, Marcel Cerdan, Mickey Walker and Harry Greb.

Husky Hoop Hopes!



THE GOLDEN MEAN

By Ken Gold

The Huskies' recent hoop loss to Yale might seem disappointing on the surface, but this observer contends that we could beat the Eli handily if the Uconnns played them later in the season.

Fact of the matter is that Coach Hugh Greer is being forced to work his long, tall sophomores into the lineup quicker than he would like. For a good part of the late clutch portions of last Saturday night's contest, the Uconnns went with three sophs, Bob Haines, Gerry Manning and Dale Comey. Particularly the first two at 6-7" and 6-6" were needed to counter Yale's tall men, Dowd and Goulding.

Greer was faced with an interesting problem: whether to leave in the tall inexperienced sophs to grab rebounds or to put the shorter more experienced starters back into the contest. He compromised by shifting his lineup often during the last five minutes of the game. Greer's shifting tactics almost worked, as the Huskies stayed close to Yale right up to the last three minutes of the fray.

YALE MAKES WITH THE SALT

But in any sport, when the pressure's on, class and experience show through. And Yale had two game tested and talented guards in the persons of Madden and Polinsky, who salted the game away for the Elis in the closing moments of the contest.

This was not a game tested Uconn squad, but with a little experience, this crew is going to get increasingly tougher. Haines played a strong game against Yale. He not only scored 12 points, but looked good under the boards, even when up against 6-8" Goulding. Manning failed to score, but still impressed many New Haven observers with his unusual speed for a man 6-6". Gerry looked real good against AIC a week back when he scored 11 points and swept the boards clean.

YALE BROADCASTER PREDICTS

Actually the outcome of the game was predicted with unusual accuracy at half time by Bob Hansen, basketball play-by-play announcer for the Yale student FM Radio Station. Since I do the play-by-play for WHUS, we traded interviews. I was interviewed over the Yale station, and Bob let me question him over WUS. And Bob really called the turn, as he said that Yale's experienced height and backcourt men would be the deciding factor when the going got rough, even though he conceded Connecticut might have had better potential.

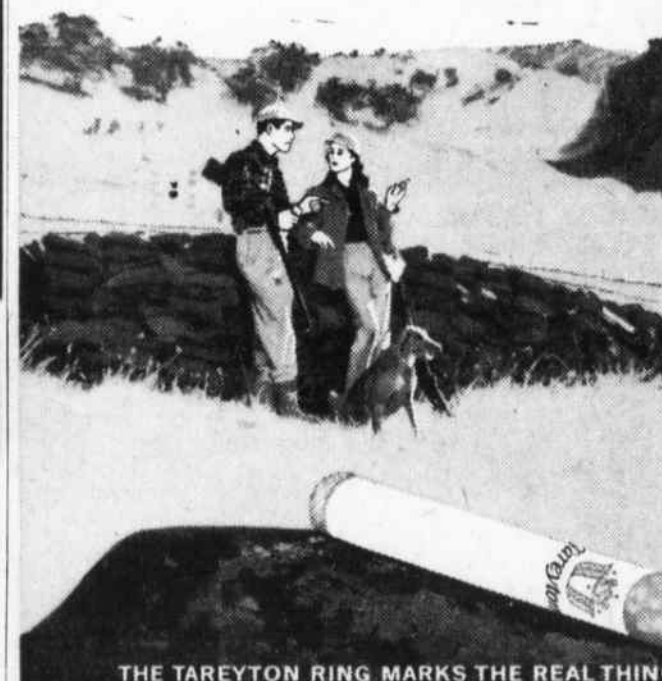
Yes, Bob was right. But were the Uconnns to play Yale later in the season, the result might well be different. The Huskies individual play seemed outstanding at times, but as a team they had trouble working the ball inside for the easy shot. Again and again they were forced to shoot from outside the key.

EVEN WITH FOUR PERSONALS

And the failure of the Uconn last break and driving plays to be effective really hurt Connecticut's cause because three of Yale's starters, Hansen, Polinsky and Dowd played most of the last quarter with four personal fouls. But the Uconn's driving plays failed to draw fouls late in the game; if the Uconnns had managed to draw a few more fouls, Yale would have been in real trouble since their starters carried most of the load.

The loss to Yale was disappointing, however, the Uconnns can look forward to better times. One very encouraging fact is that both tall sophomores, Haines and Manning, have good speed for big men.

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