

## Weather

Hot  
Flurries

# Connecticut Daily Campus

"Serving Storrs Since 1896"

## Editorial

Students and  
Administrations

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## 'Beat' Rabbi Here Sunday Night

"Some of the orthodox rabbi might call me a 'batnik' but the kids love me," quipped Shlomo Carlebach, who will perform at Hillel house Sunday at 8:15 p.m.

Shlomo Carlebach, 30 year old rabbi, is devoting his life to encouraging young people in orthodox Judaism through his songs, which are an unusual expression of feeling reflecting varying as well as blended moods of Jewish religious life.

Rabbi Carlebach makes up his own songs with phrases taken from the Bible or the Sidur (Jewish prayerbook) and composes his own music.

He has appeared in synagogues in nearly every major city in the United States and Canada, with his flamenco guitar and heavy black beard, and wearing his yarmulke or skull cap.

### Varied Repertoire

The rabbi's repertoire includes a variety of selections ranging from Negro spirituals to "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling."

Once, when asked why he had learned such a wide variety of songs, Rabbi Carlebach answered, "Some years ago, I decided to leave my New York congregation and travel from city to city like the rabbis of old—only instead of the Talmud, I give music—all kinds—my congregation is the world."

The rabbi, who has recorded

his music in an album, "Songs of My Soul," has a large following among young people in Israel.

Shlomo Carlebach was born into a notable rabbinical family of Central Europe. His father, himself a rabbi of many distinguished qualities, hails from a long rabbinical line dating back to the famous commentator of the Shulchan Aruch, Rabbi David Samuch Halevi.

Rabbi Carlebach from his early childhood, displayed extraordinary clarity and sharpness of mind. As a boy of eight, he was already so familiar with the Talmudic treatises he had learned, that the great Lithuanian Rabbis, who often visited the home of his parents, all saw in him a potentially outstanding scholar of great future.

Upon his arrival in the United States, Carlebach studied at the Mesivta Torah Vodaath, and the Yeshiva of Lakewood, a foremost graduate school of Rabbinics. He received his Rabbinic degree in New York by one of the leading authorities, Rabbi Isaac Hunter.

### Working Towards Doctorate

He attended Columbia University and the new school of Social Research, and is now working towards his Doctorate in philosophy. While studying intensively in the Yeshivah he experienced chassidic life in the circle of the rabbis of Lubavitch, Bobov and Moditz in a sea of song and chassidic studies.

Cultural Co-chairman of Hillel, Lois Rogoff and Gordon Kravitz, arranged for Sunday night's program which also includes a Latke Party at 6:30 p.m.

Admission will be \$1 for members and \$1.50 for non-members.



Shlomo Carlebach, singing Rabbi, will appear at the Uconn Hillel House on Sunday evening. Rabbi Carlebach has appeared in synagogues in most of the large cities of the U.S.

Rabbi Carlebach's repertoire includes

spirituals, old standards, and songs that he has composed himself. All Uconn students have been invited to attend the Hillel meeting and hear the "beat" Rabbi sing Jewish folk songs and his own compositions.

## WUS Plans Campus-Wide Book Drive After Xmas

Preliminary Plans were announced yesterday for a campus-wide book drive to be held at the University after Christmas recess.

The announcement came from the local World University Service committee, composed of the student executives of three campus religious organizations. The students stated that the collection will be undertaken by the WUS committee in order to meet a drastic shortage of printed

texts in many foreign countries.

The collection is expected to be conducted on an individual dormitory basis. Representatives will be named shortly for each living unit. It will be their responsibility to collect books and certain types of magazines and turn them in to the WUS headquarters.

### Committee Members

The committee organizing the drive is composed of Geo. Cohen, president of the Hillel Foundation, John F. Delaney, president of the Newman Club, and Pamela S. McQuillin and John D. Perry, Jr., co-chairmen of the University Christian Fellowship.

These three organizations are included in the national and international sponsors of World University Service. A fourth national sponsor, the National Students Association, is not represented on this campus.

The WUS committee has not definitely decided where the books which they collect will be sent. Several countries have been suggested, including the new African nation such as Nigeria. A committee spokesman pointed out that English is spoken as a second language by the 36 million inhabitants of that country, and all higher education is conducted in English. Nevertheless, there is an extreme shortage of English-language texts and literature available.

It was also noted that in

many of the new African countries there are few if any English or American libraries, but often several Communist-sponsored ones. WUS is trying to meet the need for materials from the free world. WUS gets money from students (The group will get 15 per cent of the proceeds from this year's Community Chest Carnival); from various foundations; and from the state department.

### Printing Presses Set Up

In some countries, the WUS representative stated, they have used funds to set up printing presses so that local student can make their own textbooks. In others they distribute books donated by American and other students.

The committee has not announced yet exactly what types of books they will be seeking, since they have not decided where they will send them. A list of subjects will be available shortly, however.

The bookdrive is tentatively scheduled to begin in January 9 and continue through finals. It will terminate about a week after classes open next semester. The drive will begin with a speech by an international representative of World University Service. The speaker's name has not been received yet, but the speech has been set for January 9th.

The local drive will be similar to one presently being conducted at Yale University by WUS organizations.

## New Fine List For Dormitories Posted

The plant maintenance department has announced its annual revision of the charges to be made to students for any damage to University property.

### The list is:

Beds, Hollywood Regular, \$14.35; beds, Hollywood Special Size, \$21.74; broken window glass, large, \$8; broken window glass, small, \$3.25; repainting entire room, \$40; repainting one wall, \$15; damage to furniture: refinishing desk, \$10.50; refinishing desk top only, \$5; refinishing dresser, \$12; refinishing dresser top only, \$5; refinishing chair, \$4; refinishing wardrobe, \$8.

Also scratched chair, \$1; steam marks, \$1; perfume stains (drip alcohol) one stain, \$1; nail polish on furniture or wall one stain, \$1; lipstick, one stain, \$1; knob off dresser, \$5.50; chair rungs, \$2.50; desk drawer, \$2.50; student chair, \$10.10; Thonet chair, \$15.43; chest, \$54.60; desk, \$39.25; mirror, \$8.18; dirty room, dirty furniture or dirty window sills, \$1-\$3; holes from attaching items to furniture, \$1.

Mattresses (regular or long sizes, \$14; mattress cov., \$3.60; cigarette burns: student room, \$1; upholstered furniture, \$5; Lounge furniture, \$5; Lounge rug, \$7.50; desk knobs, \$50; radiator knobs, \$1.50; name plates, \$2.50; clothes bar, \$2.50; curtain rod, \$1.75; screens (frame other than tension) \$7; single floor tile, replace, \$.85 per tile.

Single ceiling tile, replace, \$1.55 per tile; 3 or more tiles, \$1.15 each; firelock glass replacement, \$5; key, \$1; paint off radiators, \$4; new screens at Wood Hall Cost (contract) \$14 each; repairs to wood door dormitory at lock side \$19 and cost of lock if necessary; tension screens, any service, \$6.

Paint off window sills, \$1; scotch tape or stickers on wall, 1 spot, \$2.50; stickers on mirrors, \$50; tacks on woodwork or doors, 250; gouge in wall, \$3.00; towel bars in all units except quads: mat, \$2.45 plus labor, \$1.50, \$3.95; towel bars in quads: mat, \$.50 plus \$1.50.

### Billiards Tourney To Be Held Tonight

The semi-final round of the annual campus billiards tournament will be held tonight in the Commons Billiards Room at 7:30.

Ernie D'Agata and Frank Pulino, co-chairmen of the event, have urged that "any students who like to see the game of pocket billiards well-played" attend the competition.

The winners of Uconn's last two billiards tournaments are competing and, after their showing in the opening round of the tournament, are rated as favorites again this year.

The co-chairmen went on to say that "the opening matches were typical of good tournament play and provided a lot of fun for everyone, whether watching or participating."

\$2.00; window shades: Project A and B, \$2.50; project C, \$2.50; quads, \$2.50; Grange & Hicks, \$2.50; Manchester, \$2.50; Wood, \$2.50; Project D, 13 1/2", \$2.00; 37", \$2.50; broken light globes: women's residences, \$7.00; men's residences, \$6.50; Grange and Hick, \$6.50; exit globes—all, \$4.50.

## Dr. Floyd Dotson Discusses Africa

"Within a few years of independence, Africa will probably be stripped bare of its wild life," says a University of Connecticut sociologist currently on leave in Northern Rhodesia.

Dr. Floyd Dotson, a Fulbright Scholar with the Rhodes-Livingstone Institute, made this comment in a recent communique in which he described his reactions while on his first elephant hunt.

"With the coming of the cheap shotgun—with which Africans have even been known to shoot rhinos—practically all of the once abundant smaller game has already been killed off," he observes.

The Uconn social scientist, who may be in his own words, "the only sociologist alive or dead who has shot at an elephant," believes that the days of the African pachyderm are numbered.

Evidence of this problem was noted by Dr. Dotson a few weeks ago when he came across a big bull elephant, which didn't have any tusks at all.

### Selective Shooting

"This occasionally happens and the tendency is encouraged by selective shooting. Apparently, tusksless elephants are becoming more numerous," he remarks.

Selective shooting refers to the practice of shooting only the ivory-bearing beasts. Since the tusksless elephants are largely ignored, there will come a time when they will be the only ones to propagate the species—producing in turn offspring with no tusks.

As a scientist trained in observing social behavior, Dr. Dotson also offers some unusual insights into the thinking of a sensitive human who has set out to dispatch the largest of land-bound mammals.

"In a deceptive sense, elephant hunting is ridiculously easy. A buck (generic term in Africa for a dozen varieties of antelope) jumps up in front of you, dives into the bush and is gone.

"An elephant, on the other hand, takes up a good proportion of landscape. If there are

any elephants in the area, they are comparatively easy to come upon—that is, if one is prepared to walk between 13 and 20 miles a day to find one.

### No Natural Enemies

"The beast in question has no natural enemies, and unless he has had unpleasant experiences (meaning usually, having been given a 'headache,' which, in turn, means having been shot through the head by a heavy elephant rifle) he does not see any particular reason why he should concern himself with such an insignificant creature as man."

Professor Dotson notes that the size of the elephant and the fact that one could approach to within 15 yards of the beast without exciting his curiosity or ire makes him a barndoor of a target.

"If anyone had told me that five people could walk up to within 15-20 yards of a wild elephant standing in the bush, and then stop long enough to thoroughly discuss his anatomy, I would have called that man a liar. Yet, that was exactly what happened the time that I saw my first elephant outside a reserve," he confides.

"You couldn't miss, but it is also unlikely, unless you are a male version of Annie Oakley, that you could kill him either," he declared.

Even using the heaviest rifle he points out, there are only two recommended shots for an elephant: one in the relatively small bullseye presented by his brain, and the other in the region of the heart.

The Uconn sociologist finally did get off a shot at an elephant. But he cautiously disclaims credit for killing the noble representative of a vanishing breed.

"But perhaps I should carefully add—as I hate to!—that I was not solely responsible for this elephant's murder. In fact, I didn't even fire the first shot. So, by the ancient rules of the game, this elephant's demise is a burden that does not rest on my shoulders. As a good sociologist, I just participated."

## WHUS Gives Old 78's To School Kids

Manager Tony Welch of radio station WHUS announced today that a collection of old 78 r.p.m. records were delivered to the Mansfield State Training School on Monday.

Welch explained that in the station's expansion program more space was needed to house the new record library. Because all records in the WHUS library are the property of the Associated Student Government it was necessary to get permission from the body to make the donation. The ASG was more than happy to grant the request.

Approximately 1000 records, both singles and albums, were given to the school to be used in the entertainment of the children. Welch said the records were "desperately needed" in Mansfield and they were very happy to receive them.

## Players Present Cat On a Tin Roof

On the nights of December 9 and 10, the Coventry Players Inc., will present, as their major fall production, "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," by Tennessee Williams. Mr. Robert L. Kiley, a member of the faculty of the Art Department at Uconn, will portray the role of Brick. Mr. Kiley has appeared in the Uconn summer presentations, and was also seen here at the University as Don Juan in "Don Juan in Hell." He has also appeared with the Mansfield Players in several productions, including "Visit to a

Small Planet," in which he played the role of Kretton, and also in "Separate Tables" in which he played the role of Major Pollack. Mr. Kiley resides in Storrs.

Mr. Frederick Conn of Williamstown, a graduate of the University where he majored in Speech and Drama, will portray the role of Gooper. While a student at Uconn he directed, among others, Anouilh's "Medea," and Arthur Miller's "A View from the Bridge," the latter production receiving high acclaim as one of the best student-directed productions to be seen at the University. Mr. Conn has also appeared with the Hartford branch of the University in such plays as "The Male Animal," "Poppa Is All," and "Candida." Before coming to Connecticut he did extensive theatre work in Montana and Idaho.

### Alumna Plays Maggie

The role of Maggie will be portrayed by Elinor E. Smith, an alumna of Uconn. Mrs. Smith appeared in the University's production of "Caesar & Cleopatra," and has done theatre work with the Coventry Players for several years appearing in such plays as "The Tender Trap," "Wake Up Darling," "My Three Angels," and "Tea and Sympathy." Miss Evelyn Hartley, Home Furnishings Specialist of the Home Economics Department at Uconn will handle the sound for the production. Miss Hartley has been active with the Players for several years, and resides in Mansfield. Mr. William A. Smith, a Business Administration graduate of the class of 1959 at Uconn, will handle the production and business arrangements for the play.

### Other Cast Members

Other members of the cast are Bob Walnum, Joy Briggs, Dick Ricknaggle, all of Manchester; Jay Gordon, Raye Culver, Kim Culver, Kathi Jodry, all of Coventry, and Janice and Bruce Griswold of Mansfield. The play is being directed by Mr. Burton Moore of Coventry, and stage-managed by Mrs. Burton Moore. The play is being staged at Shafer Auditorium in Williamstown, curtain at 8:30 p.m.

### Corkscrews Meet

There will be a meeting of the Corkscrew Staff Thursday at 3:30 in HUB 101. All members are asked to be present.

## Uconn Frats; Sororities To Entertain Children

University of Connecticut students will entertain some 400 elementary school children from neighboring communities Thursday, December 15, at a series of special Christmas parties.

The University's 23 fraternities and 9 sororities will play host to the area youngsters from 2:45 to 4:15 p.m. Spreading the atmosphere of Christmas cheer will be a "circuit" Santa who will travel from house to house, visiting each party.

Enhancing the Yuletide spirit will be artificial Christmas trees, candy canes, home-baked cookies, and gaily-wrapped gifts. The Uconn students will present toys to the visiting youngsters, serenade them with carols and amuse them with games.

According to Co-chairman Elliott Prillig, Jr., 45 Kennelworth St., Waterbury, this is the fifth year the Uconn fraternities and sororities have joined to hold parties for area children. It is the first time, however, that the sororities have held their own parties. In the past they helped out at the fraternity houses.

Assisting Mr. Prillig in ar-

### Council Meeting

Freshman Class Council Meeting will be today, Dec. 8 at 7 p.m. in the United Nations Room in the Student Union. All representatives are urged to attend.



"AND THEN I WANT" . . . Santa Claus will return to the Union this weekend to listen to students' annual requests. Most popular ones concern grades and

dates. The Union invites the student body to visit jolly old Saint Nicholas at their Christmas Open House. (Uconn Photo)

## Kennedy Names Udall As Interior Secretary

Dec. 7. (AP.)—President-elect John Kennedy has appointed Congressman Stewart Udall of Arizona as Secretary of Interior.

A few years ago, Stewart Udall was a steady, conservative basketball player at the

University of Arizona. He appeared to be playing the game of politics in the same fashion until last spring. Then, he startled conservative-minded residents of Arizona by declaring his support for Senator John Kennedy for the Democratic presidential nomination.

This put his political neck on the block in the recent election, but he survived. Although Kennedy failed to carry Arizona, Udall was re-elected to a fourth term from the state's Second Congressional District. As Secretary of the Interior, Udall will be the first Arizonaan to serve in a cabinet post. He should be well prepared. Study of the Interior Department is bread-and-butter stuff to Arizona politicians. Udall's district, for example, includes the nation's two largest Indian Reservations along with important reclamation projects.

A well-conditioned, 169-pounder, Udall is a native of St. Johns, Arizona, current population 1,469. He was born, Jan. 31, 1920. He was one of a family of three boys and three girls. His father was the late Justice Levi Udall of the Arizona Supreme Court.

After a year at Eastern Arizona Junior College, Udall switched to the University of Arizona. He played two years of Varsity basketball, making the second All Border Conference team in 1940.

In 1941, he enlisted in the Air Force and was a bombardier-gunner in B-24's in the European Theater.



# Connecticut Daily Campus

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## Students And Administrators

Relations between any student body and its administration are colored by the role each group thinks that it is playing in relation to the other.

Most students tend to feel that they are living in a community like any other community, that they are paying rent as they would in any other community, and that their "work" is learning things that will make them more valuable to themselves and others. The fact that they do not get paid by their "employers" but rather pay them, does not upset this typical relationship of citizen, community and job common to insurance salesmen, building contractors and abstract painters. If anything, this payment intensifies the relationship.

The Administrations, on the other hand, see students as a mass of fledglings, falling still damp from the nest. The brood must be hovered over and directed in any pursuit where there is chance of something going wrong. This is a completely different concept of the relationship than that envisioned by the student.

What happens when these two opposing ideologies come together? In the academic field there is the mother hen's idea of required courses. If left alone, the student will surely take all botany courses and become a very narrow man. Many students often brilliant in certain fields are then forced to flounder through courses telling them far more about others have to sit in the same class with those who don't, and the lecture is forced to aim somewhere in between, thus satisfying only the non-existent statistic called "Mr. Average."

In the field of "men's affairs" administrations feel that students who drive cars on the campus between September and June are somehow different than the same citizen driving the same car in New York City, Miami, Florida or Willimantic during any time of the year. There are stiff fines and severe penalties for campus violators of the student type which can only mean that when a student parks 20 minutes in a 15 minute zone it is somehow three times more serious than when a non-student parks all day in the same spot.

These two examples are typical of sore points caused by the split roles. There are certainly more with more specific application to the local scene, but it is not the purpose of this article to discuss these individual points.

Behind the conflicting concepts is much mature reasoning on both sides. The administrations feel that if they are to incur the legal responsi-

bility for harboring a person, many of them under legal age, then it is up to the administrations to demand the authority to go with this responsibility. Administrations can point to embarrassing incidents of childish behavior on the part of their student body which would defy any logical man the right of assuming that a student is anything but a student in the grammar school sense.

On the other hand, "students" are often grown men fully capable of knowing what is best for their own qualifications and desires. They are mature enough to realize that they are living in a society and what that society demands. Most of all, they have sense enough to know that they know very little and that by asking the right people—right for their specific purpose—they can get the answers to the questions they need answered, or should need answered.

If some students are really incapable to handle themselves, and others are more than capable it would seem an easy matter to make two sets of rules; mother-hen regulations for the immature and grown-up rules for the grown-ups.

Of course, the lines between the able and the unable are constantly shifting, especially during the formative college years. After all, the basic reason d'être for college is to insure and accelerate this growth.

If some people have this growth when they enter, others acquire it at what then is the solution that the administrations can turn to?

The answer cannot be simple. Few things worth achieving are. It is the responsibility of any college administration to see to it that the basic philosophy of higher education has a chance to prod on a student.

This does not mean that every student should be poured through a statistical mold built around logical constructs. It does not mean that each student must fit through a certain slot in an IBM machine.

Administrators would not be needed if this were the case. The IBM company provides excellent service on their equipment and spends considerable money in teaching people the technique of feeding the computers in the most efficient manner.

Rather, it is the duty of administrators to help the student and the faculty, the only two bodies whose interests should be considered, to perform the transference of knowledge.

To confuse the roles the universities are designed to conduct is to put service department of IBM in an undeservedly bad light.

## Washington Merry Go Round

By Drew Pearson

Washington—There are a lot of wheels within wheels when it comes to picking a cabinet.

For instance, Gov. Abe Ribicoff of Connecticut didn't want to be Attorney General because his ultimate goal is the Supreme Court. As Attorney General he would run into a lot of Civil Rights decisions which might hold up his subsequent Senate confirmation for the court. That's why he's taking the less controversial job in charge of health, education, and welfare.

That, however, was the job which Gov. Mennen Williams of Michigan wanted. As six times Democratic Governor of a normally Republican state, also candidate for President himself and an early backer of

Kennedy, Williams rated a far more important post than Assistant Secretary of State. These jobs are a dime a dozen, and really don't rate the big build-up Kennedy gave the assistant secretaryship when he announced Williams had accepted it.

What wasn't announced is that when Ribicoff goes up to the Supreme Court, Gov. Williams will take his place as Secretary of HEW.

Another wheel within wheels: Kennedy has been anxious to get Dean Acheson to come back into government, as head of NATO. NATO has been falling apart at the seams, and Kennedy wants the man who, as Secretary of State, helped establish NATO, to come back and give it prestige. This was especially recommended by Lyndon Johnson.

But Acheson in turn wanted to know who, as Secretary of State, was to give him orders. So Kennedy has been consulting Acheson regarding the best man for this No. 1 cabinet post.

He hasn't given Dean a veto on who should be Secretary of State, but he has consulted him. Acheson has turned thumbs down on Adlai Stevenson, indicated he would be catastrophic as Secretary of State, Kennedy seemed to agree, referred to Adlai in one private conversation as "that fathead."

Another wheel within wheels has been Florida's Sen. George Smathers' deft promotion of Sen. Bill Fulbright of Arkansas for Secretary of State. It was Smathers who persuaded Gov. Orval Faubus to withdraw as third-party candidate for President in Florida last summer. If Fulbright now retires from the Senate, the way will be open for Smathers' friend Faubus to come to the Senate from Arkansas.

So goes the cabinet merry-go-round in Washington.

### FEAR OF SOUTHERN ELECTORS

An important backstage decision was reached by Kennedy and the high command regarding the "graveyard of legislation," the House Rules Committee, but now has been un-reached. It was un-reached because of the fear of a bolt by southern electors.

When the President-elect got together in Texas with Lyndon Johnson and briefly with Speaker Sam Rayburn, they agreed that something must be done to get around the Dixiecrat-Republican coalition which has been able to block legislation chiefly by bottling it up in the rules committee. There, two Dixiecrats, Howard Smith of Virginia and Bill Colmer of Mississippi, consistently team up with the Republicans to stymie the Democratic leadership.

Wise Old Sam Rayburn said he wasn't too much worried about the Dixiecrats and Republicans upsetting the Kennedy program by votes on the floor of the House, but opined that something should be done about the Rules Committee.

So it was agreed that Mississippi's Colmer should be removed from the committee by a vote inside the Democratic caucus. This would avoid a showdown on the House floor, which Sam advised would only make southern Congressmen bitter. However, a vote regarding the Democratic caucus, would be different.

So it was definitely decided to replace Colmer.

But Washington is like a

## Through A Glass Darkly

By PETER ADAMS

I don't think there is any doubt in anyone's mind that Neil Kleinman writes quite well. Although some of us may not like or agree with what he says, we, nevertheless, have no difficulty understanding what he says. His apparent mastery of the English language and his own individual style of writing are enjoyable; and on this one point his Program Notes are a pleasure to read.

Mr. Kleinman obviously has a penchant for reviewing plays and this is good; for our paper, as anyone will eagerly agree, badly needs a play reviewer who can be depended upon to write an interesting review whether or not he applauds or hisses at any one play. Mr. Kleinman is entitled to his own opinion like any one else who may, for his own amusement, write.

Those people who write regularly for the paper have a leadership that may be divided into three distinct groups: (a) those that dislike the writer, (b) those that like the writer, and (c) those that are on the fence. Those people who have read Mr. Kleinman's reviews might well understand that several people connected with the Speech and Drama Department were not exactly pleased with what he had to say. I'm sure Mr. Kleinman is aware of this and if he is as good a writer as he appears to be, I'm sure he doesn't give a good damn.

However, I, personally, find myself sympathizing with that segment of people (and this segment might indeed be large) who feel that Mr. Kleinman was too unrealistically harsh particularly with his first two reviews. Mr. Kleinman was forceful, dynamic, and evidently meant every word he said, but I think that he tended to be unnecessarily cruel to the amateur actors who in some instances were performing in their very first play.

When a reviewer attends a play on this campus, he must keep in mind that he is not viewing professional actors. He is not watching a drama on Broadway nor is he watching a comedy-farce at the Fal-mouth Playhouse. He is watching non-professional actors—students who willingly give their own time and energy into putting together a play for the overall enjoyment of the entire campus. It cannot be overstressed that these students are not being paid for their efforts nor in any way can they be fairly compared or contrasted to their professional counterparts. It must be remembered that it is only natural for a reviewer to expect more from a professional production than from an amateur production at a university.

I'm sure Mr. Kleinman is well aware of the fact that he is reviewing amateur stage productions at a university, but it seems that he is more aware of the wonderful opportunity he has to express his talent for derisive criticism. I don't know how greatly Mr. Kleinman's reviews influence readers. It may well be that the first two plays which he panned had an effect—perhaps not such a large effect but an effect nevertheless. I read Mr. Kleinman's review of "Romeo and Juliet" before I saw the production. I was very much annoyed with it because I thought that it was maliciously cruel. However, after I had seen "Romeo and Juliet," my first impulse was to marvel at Mr. Kleinman's restraint. I thought his attacks were mild in comparison to what I would have written (unthinkingly) if I had been assigned to review the play. But the more I thought about it, the more I became aware of the fact that this was

an amateur production; and Shakespeare is difficult to bring off even for the professional actor. I then returned to my original opinion that Mr. Kleinman was unnecessarily cruel.

I am convinced that students, faculty, and residents alike realize, when attending one of our student productions, that the performance they are about to see is performed by amateurs and I'm sure they keep this thought in mind. Moreover, they aren't expecting performances equal to that of Helen Hayes or Laurence Olivier.

I am not being sarcastic when I say that I hope Mr. Kleinman will continue to review the plays during the coming semester. I am sure that his thoughts are well-intended and are meant to be, in some cases, constructive. My only wish is that he remind himself before he is seated in the audience that he is reviewing an amateur production at the University of Connecticut and that the performers are students with little or no training.

It might not be such a bad idea to have two reviewers or possibly three. If this can be arranged then readers and Little Theatre-goers will have a more stable basis on which to form an opinion. They can compare and contrast. They can come to their own conclusions. And they can believe what they want to believe.

In any case, I, for one, have enjoyed reading Mr. Kleinman's Program Notes. Although I am at odds with him on one essential point, I realize that he is the paper's only reviewer.

## Algerian Crisis Tests De Gaulle Political Power

Dec. 7.—(AP.)—In 1958, the Algerian crisis provided the fuse for General Charles De Gaulle's return to power in an explosion of popular enthusiasm.

Once again the resistance hero of World War 2 became the man of the hour. And in a few short months he did much to raise France out of the morass of Petty politics in which she seemed hopelessly ensnared.

But as De Gaulle struggled to make France a nation to be reckoned with, the Algerian crisis continued—quietly for a time but then bursting into the clamorous insurrection of last January.

De Gaulle weathered that particular storm. But the crisis remained, of course, and on Friday the 70-year-old De Gaulle flies to the scene for a new personal attempt to resolve one of the thorniest problems of our times.

The crisis is a many-sided one.

Within Algeria itself there is the battle of Arab against French settler for political and economic power, a battle which flared into rebellion 6 years ago and which has kept a massive French army busy ever since.

A crucial point is the feeling of the army itself in this battle—whether its loyalties lie with the French government or with the French set-

## 'Ole Miss' Gets Grant

A five-year grant totaling approximately \$700,000, to be used for establishing the University of Missouri as a special regional facility for educating severely handicapped students, has been approved by the U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

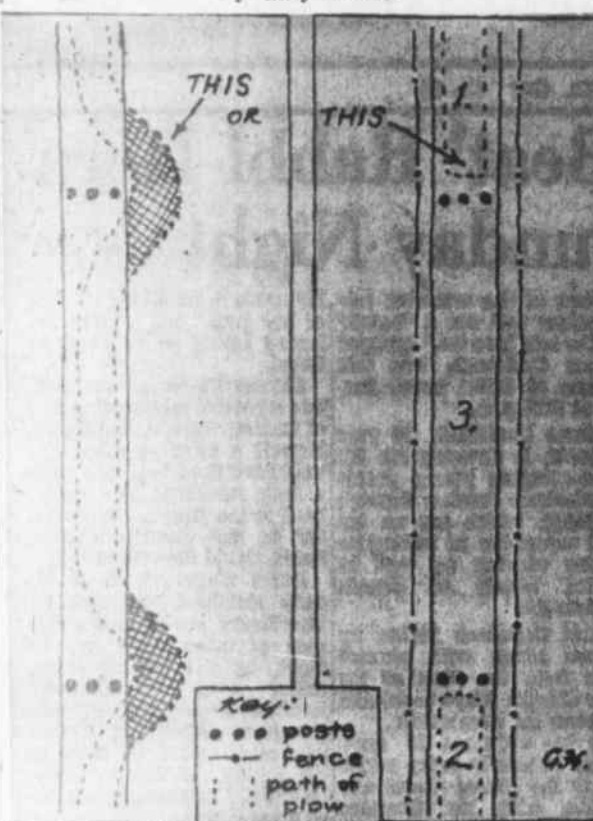
The aim of the project is to provide higher educational opportunities for physically handicapped students of ability. Modifications will be made in all major facilities of the University so that handicapped students will be able to go around the campus freely. These modifications will include elevators, ramps and handrails to supplement stairs, and modifications in sidewalks for wheelchair access.

The committee reported it had found that a large number of physically handicapped persons of high mental ability were denied educational opportunities in keeping with their abilities, and that if provided with the facilities for higher education would be likely to find employment in positions suited to their education and their interests.

## To Administration

### Open Letter

By Gary Holten



Gentlemen of Administration: We are faced with a crisis. Subversive elements are undermining your laudable attempts to maintain security on the campus of the University of Connecticut.

I am speaking of the posts in the sidewalks in the center of the campus.

Obviously, you have invested several hundred dollars in this noble attempt to halt unnecessary motor traffic which endangers everyone at the University.

The other day I chanced to see a tractor actually leave the walk and drive around the posts. I was considerably disturbed at this deliberate flaunting of authority on the part of an employee of the State—obviously a security risk.

I realize that soon the snow will fly and that action must be taken to prevent the drivers of snow plows from doing the same. Please refer to the diagram.

Note that if the present situation is allowed to stand uncorrected, and plows will clear a path that will be partially of the sidewalk shaded area, thus encouraging students to use that path.

I needn't remind you that this is something you have been persistently combatting by means of those other noble additions to the campus landscape—the chain fences.

My suggestion is simply this: erect fences along the entire length of both sides of the sidewalks.

Note the second panel of the accompanying diagram.

The plows would be stopped at either end of the walk, areas 1 and 2. The area between posts, area 3, would remain unplowed, of course. But wading through 7 1/2 feet of unyielding snow is small enough price to pay for the increased security of the University community.

I cannot overemphasize the necessity of speed in this matter as snow is expected to fall any day now.

There are many other suggestions regarding increasing the effectiveness of the posts and chain fences of the University of Connecticut. You can read them in future articles.

### Letters to The Editor:

## So What's Wrong?

To the Editor:

May I compliment you upon your selection for the Dec. 7, editorial: "Frats vs. Philos" which means

"Brotherhood vs. Thought". Quite appropriate.

So what's wrong with leftist philosophies?

Skip Walsh, Fairfield Hall

## Connecticut Daily Campus

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## Israeli Foreign Student Speaks Of His Homeland

Varied levels of mountain ranges and citrus trees make up Israel, a country—scarcely larger than New Jersey—the country of Morice Ovadia. Morice, a senior in the School of Pharmacy is much impressed with UConn. He likes the scenery, the buildings, the many modern facilities, and the wide assortment of instruments in the School of Pharmacy and elsewhere and the good relations between the students and the faculty.

English Taught There Israel's three major cities are Tel Aviv, modern but overcrowded; Haifa, the largest seaport; and Jerusalem, high in the Judean Hills and sometimes spoken of as the "Holy City." Among its two million people are representatives of 30 lands, a majority are Jewish.

The national language spoken in Israel is Hebrew and English is taught at the schools," says Morice.

Schools—National Game "The school system of Israel is quite different from ours," he added. "Most of the programs concentrate only in the major area of study, allowing electives as extra." Morice said for example, that medicine is only a six year program in his country.

"There is not much social life at the Hebrew University but soccer is a national game enjoyed by many. The first semester is four and one half months long and the second is only three and one half. The Jewish holidays make up most of the vacations," Morice says.

"The chief political parties of Israel in order of importance are, according to Morice, the Israel Labor Party, the Herut Party, and the Zionist Party. Parliament, known as the Knesset is comprised of 120 members representing all the parties. Over 35 per cent make up the leading party today. The leaders of the individual parties form a part of a coalition whereby the parties come to some agreement.

Medical services in Israel are provided for by the government. The people pay a nominal fee and have guaranteed medical care, which is under the control of the labor unions.

"Right now Israel is trying to build herself up—trying to create a tradition and art of her own," concluded Morice.

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## Congo Problem Gains Momentum

The Congo, Dec. 7—(AP)—What is life like in the Congo nowadays?

For the battling of the Congolese leaders and the larger struggle for power between East and West have been capturing most of the news paper in the Congo story.

But how has the Congolese equivalent of the little man fared since the republic was proclaimed last June 30?

A pair of Associated Press correspondents paint a stark picture of chaos and frustration, with the jungle creeping into one thriving cities built by the Belgian colonizers.

Correspondent Andrew Borowiec interviewed one jobless Congolese standing hopelessly on a street in Leopoldville and holding out a worn piece of paper to foreign white men passing by.

The paper was from a former employer and it said "Joseph Kandolo worked for me loyally for three years. Please help him if you can."

Few passersby even bothered to glance at the note. To Kandolo independence meant misery.

Another Congolese complained to his provincial government that since the missionary in his area had left there was no one to give out medicine and tell about God. And he asked this question: "Why doesn't the UN send us a missionary?"

UN officials admit the picture is grim in a country of 14 million largely illiterate people, but a little progress has been made in some fields.

**Thousands Given Milk Supply**  
Many thousands of Congolese children are regularly supplied with milk by the UN. Tons and tons of dried skim milk were contributed by the United States but this at first produced a major problem. The Congolese children didn't like the taste. UN officials then invented a Soviet-American cocktail—40 parts American milk to 12 parts Russian sugar.

In addition to distributing food, International Red Cross teams brought aid to thousands of victims of disease and tribal violence. However, there is a critical shortage of personnel qualified to run the village dispensaries, and there aren't enough UN volunteers to fill the gap.

Motor vehicles have been breaking down and there are few men capable of repairing them without the advice and supervision of whites.

Bands of officerless Congolese troops still are wandering aimlessly about, most of them having little contact with Army headquarters in Leopoldville.

In the confusion big Belgian firms with interest in the Congo have returned, with the chief aim of preserving their position until better days come and to bar a return to power of Communist-backed ex-Premier Lumumba.

Some Belgian advisers have again showed up in Congolese ministries, and have run into criticism from UN officials who accuse them of sabotaging the UN effort.

The military adventures that

## Candlelight Service Held On Sunday

The annual Christmas Candlelight service at the Storrs Congregational Church will be held at 4:30 this Sunday afternoon, instead of 7 p.m. as in previous years.

The traditional service will combine the Community Choir and the University Choir of the Storrs Church, under the direction of Mr. John C. Poelchin, Choir Director.

The service will include carols: "The Holly and the Ivy," "The Babe so sweet," and "Greensleeves"; and several solos. Soloists include John Waggoner, Lynn Lockard, Ruth Wescott, and Douglas Allen.

Following the service the members of the choir will attend the regular Sunday night supper of the University Christian Fellowship. Non-choir members who wish to attend will sign up by noon on Friday. The supper will be a buffet, beginning at 6 p.m.

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## WHUS

**2:00 Music Hall** — It's the "Eusky one's" turn again. Jeff Tellis and popular music—top 40, old and new hits and a few albums.

**3:00 News** — Kal Telage brings up to date with all the world happenings.

**3:05 Music Hall** — He's back — clod awards and all.

**4:00 News** — Mike Ferdinand and UPI keep you posted.

**4:05 Music Hall** — Jumpin' Jeff returns, music and all.

**5:00 News** — You'll know all the news with WHUS.

**5:05 Music Hall** — The sun and Jeff Tellis slowly sink from sight.

**5:30 Relax** — Penny Borrows and soft music to help you relax.

**6:15 News and Views** — John Sullivan, Harry Glasser, and Pat Fontane bring a complete report of all the news, weather and sports.

**7:15 Let's Go To Town** — The National Guard show.

**7:30 Evening Concert** — Lee Etlinger with an hour of classical music.

**8:30 News** — Manny Makiaris and the news.

**8:35 Music Unlimited** — Manny puts you in the Christmas spirit with music of the season and a new Kingston Trio album.

**10:00 News** — Manny Makiaris finds time to do news too.

**10:05 Knights of the Turntable** — Miles Ludwig, way out man, with jazz and maybe another interview.

**11:15 News** — Be up to date with WHUS.

**11:20 Night Owl** — Dick Rice and music. More music than chatter.

**12:35 Sign Off.**

## Kuhrt Set To Speak At ICVF

Mr. Wesley Kuhrt, chief of research activities for United Aircraft Corporation will be the guest speaker at this week's InterVarsity Christian Fellowship meeting.

A graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Mr. Kuhrt obtained his Bachelors and Masters degree in Aeronautical Engineering there. At the present time, a great deal of Wesley Kuhrt's efforts are devoted to particle and plasma physics, and solid state physics. Also he has been working on electrical propulsion for space vehicles and a project to include the harnessing of the hydrogen bomb reaction.

Mr. Kuhrt will be concerned with the topic, "Science and the Bible." Do they agree? what do they say about one another? and what effect does each have on the other? are just a few questions that may be considered. I. V. C. F. would encourage engineers and all others to come and hear Mr. Kuhrt, and we would invite you to take advantage of a time to talk with him afterwards. We feel that Mr. Kuhrt's message will be stirring and challenging, and that an enjoyable and informative time will be had by all who attend.

## CLASSIFIEDS

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26 watt Eico Stereo Amplifier with built in pre-amp, 6 watt Heath kit stereo amplifier, 2 7-inch Universal Co-axial speakers with cabinets, Garrard automatic turntable. Will sell all or part. Give an offer. Call GA 9-3590. \$4.50.

Small Christmas trees. \$4.00, size 9, \$5.00. Girl's skates, size 6, \$2.00. Call GA 9-2677.

Fresh Xmas Trees, Coventry — Choose and Cut Native trees. Take home to your family, any tree up to 5', \$2.50—\$3.00 for every extra foot. All sizes—Spruce or Douglas Fir. Ripley Hill Road corner of Lewis Hill Road, Coventry. 7 mi. from Storrs. Call PI 2-8166.

Ride from Willimantic or Mansfield to Storrs every day if possible, at 11:45 to 12:30. Call HA 5-1172.

Volkswagen—'56, blue sedan in excellent condition — \$775. Call GA 9-9942.

## Orchard Acres

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## MEETINGS ANYONE?

## Activities On Campus

**Christian Science Organization:** There will be a meeting in the Congregational Church Chapel at 7 tonight.

**Fencing Club:** The Fencing Club will meet tonight at 7 in Hawley Armory. All interested are invited to attend.

**B.O.G. Research and Evaluation Committee:** There will be a meeting at 7 p.m. in HUB 301.

**CO-ED Archery Club:** Members and beginners will meet at Hawley Armory at 3:30 this afternoon. Equipment is furnished by the club.

**Knights of Columbus:** There will be a meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in St. Thomas Aquinas Hall.

**Debate Club:** The Debate Club will meet at 7 p.m. tonight in HUB 207. All interested in debating are invited to attend.

**Gamma Sigma Sigma:** There will be a meeting tonight for all sisters at 7 p.m. in the Student Union. Rushing will begin at 7:30 p.m. in HUB 101 and 102. A coffee will follow in HUB 208 at 8 p.m. Dr. David C. Phillips, head of the Speech and Drama Department, will speak to the group.

**Absences from these Rush meetings are counted as double cuts.**

**United World Federalists:** The United World Federalists will present Dave McReynolds from the War Registers League in Commons 316 at 8 p.m. tonight. Mr. McReynolds will discuss under the title "Is America A Captive Nation?" 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.

**Sophomore Class Council:** There will be a Sophomore Class council meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in Commons 215. Attendance is required.

**Winter Weekend:** Mary Martorano, chairman of Winter Weekend's Saturday night dance, has announced the first of a series of meetings to plan and program one of Winter

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**Modeling Assignments:** The National College Queen will also enjoy modeling assignments, network TV inter-

## Naval Info Team To Interview Here

The United States Naval Air Arm will send an Information Team to the University of Connecticut on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday.

The group headed by a Navigation Information Officer of the Floyd Bennett Naval Air Station, Brooklyn, will discuss three Officer Training Programs.

The Team will conduct interviews in the Student Union between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Aviation Qualification Tests will be assigned from 5 to 8 p.m. All seniors are welcome.

The three programs are the Naval Aviation Cadet Program, the Aviation Officer Candidate Program and the Aviation Observer Program. Each program has specific requirements and is independent of the other.

The Naval Aviation Cadet Program is for students who have completed two years of college. Candidates must be between 18 and 25 years of age and must be single.

**For Graduating Students**  
The Aviation Officer Candidate Program is for students who are graduating. For this program candidates must be at least 19 and no more than 26 years of age. Married students are eligible. Flight Training is given in three stages, 1. Pre-Flight Training (covering Flight Theory, Navigation, Aerology, Aviation Communications, Basic Military, and Athletics) is for 16 weeks. 2. Basic Flight Training (provides 200 hours of formation flying, cross-country flying and landings aboard an aircraft carrier) approximately 8 months. 3. Advanced Training, the final stage before graduation (spe-

cializes in either Jets, Single Engine or Multi-Engine aircraft) six months. The final aircraft selection is usually left to the future pilot.

**Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship:** There will be a meeting tonight in the Community House from 7:30-8:30 p.m. Mr. Wesley Knigh, one of United Aircraft's top engineers, will lead a discussion on the topic, "Christianity in the Space Age." Everyone is welcome.

**AUSA:** The Edmund Walker Company of the AUSA will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in the Hangar. The meeting will feature a talk by M/Sgt. Hunt on the Korean Conflict.

**4-H Club:** The Uconn 4-H Club will get together tonight and decorate the College of Agriculture at 6:30 p.m. This will be followed by carol singing and refreshments. All are welcome.

**Alpha Zeta:** There will be a social meeting of Alpha Zeta at 7 p.m. tonight at Alpha Gamma Rho. Dr. Seaver of the Ag. Econ. Dept. will discuss "Kennedy's Farm Policy."

**AIEE-IRE:** There will be a general meeting of the AIEE-IRE at 7:30 p.m. tonight in HUB 202. Mr. Frank Williams of Wheeler Laboratories will speak and give demonstrations on microwave techniques of Radar tracking. All members and students of engineering are invited to attend.

**American Finance Association:** There will be a meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in HUB 104.

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## National College Queen Contest Again Underway

The National College Queen Contest, to select and honor an outstanding American college girl, is again underway. This year, the National Finals will be held in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., with more than \$5,000 in prizes to the new winner.

The competition will include a colorful Pageant in April of 1961. It will be a highlight of the Easter holiday celebration which annually attracts thousands of college students to Fort Lauderdale. The National College Queen Contest Committee is planning the event in cooperation with leading beachfront hotels and the City of Fort Lauderdale.

This will be the 7th annual contest, open to all undergraduate college girls between the ages of 17 and 22. Free entry blanks and complete details can be obtained by writing to: National College Queen Contest Committee, Paramount Building, Suite 1606, 1501 Broadway, New York 36, N. Y.

**Typical College Girl**  
The competition is a search to find a truly typical college girl who deserves the national crown. This is not just a "beauty contest." Only 50 per cent of the judging will be based on attractiveness, personality, charm and appearance.

Equally important will be scholastic accomplishments, campus activities, hobbies and interest in community affairs.

The new National College Queen need not be a "Marilyn Monroe," nor does she have to be a "Phi Beta Kappa." The Board of Judges will seek someone who is a "happy medium" between these standards.

The prizes to the next National College Queen will include a two-week tour of Europe, visiting famous cities in England, France and Italy. She will also receive a \$1,600 scholarship to the famous Dramatic Workshop in New York City—to study with Dr. Saul Colin, who coached such stars as Marlon Brando, Shelley Winters, Geraldine Page, etc.

**Modeling Assignments**  
The National College Queen will also enjoy modeling assignments, network TV inter-

views and a personal appearance tour. These activities will bring her added earnings, and will be arranged so that they will not interfere with her academic schedule.

College girls in this area are now eligible, and may first become a Regional Winner. The regional prize is an all-expense-paid trip to Florida to compete in the National Finals. The finalists receive round-trip transportation, accommodations and meals at leading beachfront hotels in Fort Lauderdale, and are guests of the Pageant.

A committee of hostesses and alumni of women's colleges will direct all activities while the contestants are in Fort Lauderdale.

**TV Program**  
A coast-to-coast TV program is now being planned to cover the Coronation of the new National College Queen. The program will feature each candidate and will pay tribute to her college and community.

Each Regional Winner will also receive a Citation Scroll, presented to her and her college in recognition of her accomplishments. Judges will include a panel of distinguished educators to score academic and current events questions... while other experts consider attractiveness, good grooming and personality.

In previous years, among the national judges were such well-known personalities as Col. Clarence E. Lovejoy, education counselor and author;

the new National College Queen need not be a "Marilyn Monroe," nor does she have to be a "Phi Beta Kappa." The Board of Judges will seek someone who is a "happy medium" between these standards.

The prizes to the next National College Queen will include a two-week tour of Europe, visiting famous cities in England, France and Italy. She will also receive a \$1,600 scholarship to the famous Dramatic Workshop in New York City—to study with Dr. Saul Colin, who coached such stars as Marlon Brando, Shelley Winters, Geraldine Page, etc.

**Modeling Assignments**  
The National College Queen will also enjoy modeling assignments, network TV inter-

views and a personal appearance tour. These activities will bring her added earnings, and will be arranged so that they will not interfere with her academic schedule.

College girls in this area are now eligible, and may first become a Regional Winner. The regional prize is an all-expense-paid trip to Florida to compete in the National Finals. The finalists receive round-trip transportation, accommodations and meals at leading beachfront hotels in Fort Lauderdale, and are guests of the Pageant.

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## New Point System



## Murals

By Ned Parker

Chi Phi and Tolland Hall are out in front of the race for the 1960 All-Sports Trophy. Close on the heels of Chi Phi in the fraternity league is Zeta Psi with 219½ points to Chi Phi's 251. In the Independent League like last year Tolland Hall holds a commanding lead over all the other Independent dorms.

They have built up an impressive 443 points, their closest competition being Hicks Hall with about 250 points. With the major team sports of Basketball, flag-football, soccer, and softball still to be played the race is still wide open to say the least. Should any house score major wins over Tolland in any of these sports they could well catch up and take the lead. It will, however, take a determined effort on the part of the whole dorm to overtake the enthusiastic boys over at Tolland Hall.

## Sherman Wins Volleyball

Just such an effort may be in the making as Sherman House took both first and second in the Independent volleyball league. The league No. 1 winner was Baldwin Hall with a record of 8-0; runner up in that league was the Sherman House blue team with a 7-1 record. Colt House won eight straight and lost none to take the laurels in League No. 2 as the Sherman Gold team placed second winning 6 and losing 2.

In the semi-finals the Sherman Gold team defeated Baldwin and the Sherman Blue team downed Colt House. In the finals the Blue team triumphed over the Gold team and Sherman House swept the tournament. They picked up close to 200 points and thus put themselves within distance of Tolland Hall who picked up only 61 points in volleyball. Hicks picked up 113 points in the tournament putting them only 100 or so points behind Tolland.

## Fraternity Volleyball

The Fraternity volleyball playoffs are rapidly approaching with the preliminary tournaments over. The four league winners are as follows: League No. 1 Chi Phi Red (9-0), league No. 2 Sigma Nu Alpha (5-2), league No. 3 Chi Phi Blue (9-0), and in league No. 4 Alpha Zeta Omega (8-1).

The intramural basketball tournament starts tonight. It consists of three Fraternity leagues and two Independent leagues. The combined total of 57 teams will play a total of 780 league games before the tournament ends March 8th.

A new point system was put into effect this week announced Dr. Bailey, the Intramural Supervisor. Last Wednesday the Point Committee consisting of Bruce Horvath, Pete May and Bill Calustine met with Dr. Bailey to bring the system of allocating points up to date. The first step involved classifying all the intramural sports into three categories. They are: in group No. 1 cross country, field goal kicking, foul shooting, swimming, track and golf. These are sports that require participation by only one man and are to be awarded points in this manner: 1st place 14 points, 2nd 11 points, 3rd 9 points, 4th 8, 5th 7, 6th 6, 7th 5, 8th 4, 9th 3, and 10th 2 points. In addition one point will be given for participation.

Group No. 2 consists of tennis, wrestling, handball, badminton, ping-pong, and squash. The points in this group will be awarded as follows: Four points will be awarded for each win, two for a tie, one for a loss, and minus one for a forfeit. The divisional winners' points will be multiplied by 100% and this will be added to the points earned. The points of the person placing second will be multiplied by 75% and that amount will be added to his total. Third and fourth places will be multiplied by 50% and 25% respectively. One point will be given for each participation.

In group No. 3 are volleyball, soccer, basketball, softball and flag-football. 10 points will be allotted for each win, 5 points for a tie, 3 for a loss, and minus 3 for a forfeit. For placing first 15 extra points; 12 for second; 9 for third; and 6 for fourth. For divisional champs 20 extra points will be awarded for first, 15 for second, 10 for third, and 5 for fourth place.

## Skaters Open At Harvard

By Dave Schanupp

The University of Connecticut varsity hockey team will take the ice for the first time in history Saturday in a match against the Harvard junior varsity. Face-off is slated for 2 p.m. at the Harvard rink in Cambridge.

Coaching the Husky blades will be John Chapman, a former member of the Dartmouth hockey team, as well as a "T" quarterback on the Big Green football team. Chapman is in his sixth year at UConn, where he also coaches varsity and freshman tennis, and is back-field coach for the football squad.

Chapman tells the story of the organization of the hockey team, about to embark on its first season as a recognized varsity sport, in this way. "Two years ago a group of students with a great love to play hockey organized into an informal club. The thing snowballed, and last spring was recognized as a regular varsity sport."

The founder of the club was Charles Mitchell, a senior, who really put the pressure on to establish the team and is this season's captain. Mitchell is the only senior on the roster composed largely of sophomores and returning juniors. He is also the goaltender, and a stingy one at that, allowing only 10 goals over five games last year. The "hockey club" last year compiled a 4-1 record, including smashing victories over Wesleyan (8-2) and M.I.T. (10-2).

## On The Line

The first offensive line will be composed of the three men from last year's squad, with all three veterans of the high school hockey wars at Hamden High, Dan Zucchi John Dello Stritto, and Roger Nelson comprise this unit. Between the three of them according to Chapman they fulfill the needs of every hockey squad. Dan Zucchi is a flashy stick handler with an accurate shot. In last year's M.I.T. scuffle, he pulled

in a "hat trick," netting three goals. Dello Stritto, who led in goals scored last season, is the playmaker of the squad, and Nelson is an outstanding skater. Nelson and Dello Stritto finished about even in the scoring points race with Nelson leading in assists.

## The Defensemen

On defense, another Hamden teammate of Dello Stritto, Nelson and Zucchi lines up with an invader from Danvers, Mass. Dave Kenes, the Hamden youth, and Bill Turenne will comprise the first defensive unit for the squad. Two other defensemen who rate highly in Chapman's mind are Jim Brunelle of New Britain, and Dave Cronenberg of Norwalk, both sophomores.

Summing up the outlook for the season, Chapman stated "We're very ambitious for such a short period of time, but with a little luck we should turn in a creditable performance. Our biggest problem is ice (the team will have had only three practice sessions at

Loomis School in Windsor prior to the opening game) but we accomplished a great deal at these practices and should be ready."

## Goalie Is The Key

Looking at the schedule of eleven games, Chapman is pinning his hopes on goalie Mitchell. "If Mitchell is hot, we could be right in there for any game." He concluded, "At any rate, it'll be interesting."

## Season's Schedule

After the game with the Harvard J.V. Saturday, the remaining ten games, all to be played away, are:

Dec. 15, Fort Devens at Groton.

Jan. 6, Williams at Williams; Jan. 7, Merrimack at North Andover; 10, Massachusetts at Amherst; 14, Colgate at Hamilton.

Feb. 11, New Hampshire at Durham; 16, Wesleyan at Middletown; 18, Pennsylvania at Philadelphia; 22, M.I.T. at Cambridge; 23, A.I.C. at Springfield.

## Savage Fight

## Sport Memory

By George Vecsey

One of the most savage fights in ring history took place on February 22, 1910, at Point Richmond on the Eastern Shore of San Francisco Bay.

The participants were Lightweight Champion Battling Nelson and challenger Al Volga. The scheduled distance was 45 rounds—a long cry from the 15-round championship bouts now being staged. But it was the last of the so-called marathon battles for the lightweight crown. And the brutality of the match may have been a major factor in stopping bouts of that length.

## Sluggers

Nelson and Volga were both sluggers. Neither cared much for the science of boxing. Nelson received the nickname of the durable Dane for his ability to absorb punishment in the early rounds and yet come on to win in the marathon bouts of those days.

But the physical punishment he absorbed was beginning to tell. Bouts with such rugged characters as Eddie Hanlon, Martin Canale, Jimmy Britt, Joe Gans and others had stamped visible impressions on Nelson.

Volga was 22 years old at the time, 6 years younger than Nelson. Also, the younger lightweight had been credited with outpunching the champion in a 10-round, no-decision bout several months earlier in Los Angeles. Volga was confident that he could take the crown.

Approximately 12,000 fans crossed the bay from San Francisco to Point Richmond on February 22, 1910.

A heavy rain was falling and the fans had to walk through thick mud in order to reach the arena.

Fortunately, by fight time—3 o'clock in the afternoon—the rain stopped. But both fighters had to be carried on the shoulders of their followers in order to avoid the mud which lined the path between their dressing rooms and the ring.

The bout almost started ahead of schedule because of an argument between the 2 fighters in the ring. But Referee Eddie Smith finally got the match under way. Before they started, it was agreed that fouls would not count. Each scrapper was permitted to do what he wished. But the referee could not disqualify a man unless the injured fighter was actually unable to continue.

Volga showed his con-

tempt for Nelson's punches right at the outset. He held out his arms and invited Nelson to sock him at will. He even laughed when Nelson tagged him with a pair of rugged rights on the chin. In the 2nd round, Volga bloodied Nelson's nose and in the 3rd, the champ retaliated with a vicious clip on his young opponent's mouth.

## Nelson Aggressor

Nelson was the aggressor in the early going. The real fireworks started in the 5th round. One observer said the fight looked like a battle between Billy-goats. The two men tore at each other, heads down and butted each other with reckless abandon. The referee did not bother to give them any warning. Both were guilty of the same tactics.

They butted throughout the 5th and 6th rounds. In the 7th, Nelson scored repeatedly with solid hooks. He continued these tactics in the 8th round and Volga's followers started to worry about their idol. His condition seemed poor at this point. Volga rallied in the 9th and peppered Nelson's face with terrific punches. In the 10th, they resumed their butting maneuvers and Nelson got the worst of it.

However, the pace told on Nelson and his punches lost their sting. Volga gave Nelson a real going over and it quickly became a one-sided battle. In the 40th round, Nelson was felled by a savage right to the jaw. And the referee finally stopped the battle. And Volga became the lightweight champion.

## COLLEGE JAZZ WEEK AT GROSSINGER'S



Students from more than 20 colleges will start their well-earned Christmas holiday by having a swingin' time at Grossinger's during College Jazz Week, Fri., Dec. 16 to Fri., Dec. 23. . . . Highlighting the week will be the first annual Intercollegiate Jazz Championship. Leading college jazz bands will compete for top honors and "Pot of Gold" prizes. So, plan to make the scene! BEAT toe-tapping tempos with top jazz stars from Basin Street East and the Embers. EAT three lavish meals daily. TREAT—See a special college fashion show by Mr. Mort and Andrew Pelack. GREET the kings, the Colgate 13, and the queen, Wendy Holden, California State College beauty. WELL ALREET—The judges will be pretty, perky Peggy King; Ralph Watkins, owner of Basin Street East; David Solomon, managing editor of Metronome magazine, and other hipsters. MEET your date for New Year's Eve.

## SPECIAL COLLEGE RATE

\$14 per person, per day Fri.-Sat. \$16.50 p/day

Arrive any day but Sat. Leave any day

Weekly college rate—\$91

Ar. any day but Sat. Lv. any day.

In addition to the Intercollegiate Jazz Championship, you'll enjoy "Dawn to Yawn" entertainment . . . Jazz jam sessions . . . Midnight swimming party in indoor pool . . . Moonlight skating party on outdoor artificial rink . . . Skiing . . . Gala ice show . . . Tobogganing . . . Guys and Dolls Game Night . . . Square dance . . . Swimming exhibition by channel queen Florence Chadwick . . . Victory Ball . . . Movie preview . . . Three bands nightly . . . Dancing to jazz, Latin, and American music . . . Record hops. Make your reservations today! See your campus rep. His name appears on the jazz posters displayed on your campus, or contact

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## U.S. Kids Still Soft Says Health Report

(AP)—Judging from the little league frenzies of spring and summer you might not think we are a nation of softies.

But it says so again in a new report of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation: "American boys and girls are physical softies. In terms of over-all physical fitness, they fall shockingly below the youth of other nations."

This has nothing to do with little leaguers, but with seven different tests given to boys and girls in the 10 to 17-year-old brackets in the United States and in England, Scotland, Wales and Cyprus.

It was even found that in one test, a test for what is called endurance for sustained activity, British girls in the 10-11 age bracket exceeded the average scores made by American boys.

In "leg power" British girls of 10, 11, 12 and 13 outscored American boys of the same age.

The tests were for such things as abdominal endurance and speed and agility, arm power.

## Lone Victory

The lone American "victory" was in arm power for boys—possibly thanks to that little league frenzy we mentioned earlier.

The results are not new of course. In an earlier comparison with the youth of Japan, it was found that the 10 to 17 year olds of this country trailed in almost every component of physical fitness.

For some years now, many persons including President Eisenhower, have worried about the fitness of U.S. youth. They have pointed to a high

percentage unable to qualify for military service, and also have viewed unhappily statistics indicating U. S. youngsters have less muscular coordination than young Europeans.

But the big question is what to do about it in this mechanized age when country children wait placidly for the school bus instead of trudging 2 and 3 miles as their ancestors did.

The new report released today says the comparisons between the Americans and Europeans are shocking and cannot be lightly regarded or glossed over easily. The report says they should provoke serious thought and stimulate universal, organized action before it is too late.

In the words of the report, they reveal that the rapidly changing mode of American life is leaving its imprint on the basic physical fitness of American youth.

## What To Do

But the question still is: What can be done about it?

In his concern for the situation President Eisenhower a few years ago created a council on youth fitness, with Shane McCarthy as executive director.

And McCarthy made some observations in 1957 that are just as valid today.

He said, for example: the streets make perfect playgrounds. Why all this talk of getting the children off the

streets? Why not give the streets back to the children?

To anyone who howled at that McCarthy answered: "If during a snow a city can block off streets for sledding, why can't they do the same thing when the weather is nice. Streets make perfect roller skating rinks, for example."

McCarthy said the nation was built by men who worked incredibly hard and in their dream of sparing their children the same ordeals they have gone too far.

He advocated that children do the same things their elders did, walk to school, do the chores.

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