

Merry Christmas And Happy New Year

Editorial

Witch-Hunting

Connecticut Daily Campus

"Serving Storrs Since 1896"

Weather

Possible
Snow

VOL CXV No. 54

Offices in Student Union Building

STORRS, CONNECTICUT

Complete Associated Press Wire Service

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1960



(Uconn Photo)

Senate Endorses Proposal To Credit Faculty Work

While the budget problem of WHUS was the main topic of discussion at the Senate meeting Wednesday night, (see above story) the Senate also voted to endorse a proposal by President Matthew Schechter that the Senate recognize certain faculty members each year for their work.

The proposal, as it was finally accepted by the Senate, calls for "two awards of not more than \$250 each year." Much discussion was carried on over the criteria for making these awards. It was finally decided that questionnaires would be given to the students, that the Senate Academics Committee would screen the nominees, and in the case of a tie, the committee would talk over the award with a member of the nominee's department, who would be elected by the members of this department for this purpose.

A motion to reconsider the bill was entertained when the Senate's faculty advisor, Mr. Kenneth Forman, pointed out that criteria such as publications and research in the field would be included among the items which would be discussed by the Academics Committee. Mr. Forman stated that he felt many faculty members would object to this.

The proposal was reworded to indicate that these items would be among those discussed with the elected department representative, in the case of a tie.

Change in Proposal

The proposal, as Schechter presented it Wednesday night, represents a slight change over his original proposal, brought to the Senate one week ago. Schechter had originally indicated that there would be more awards of smaller amounts, however, in talking it over, he felt that fewer awards of larger amounts would have more meaning.

A proposal by Senator Joe Hammerman, (ISO) to have the recipient's names inscribed on a plaque to be hung in the Student Union, was voted down, mainly on the basis that a plaque would be superfluous. In other business, the Steering Committee recommended to the Senate that Mr. David Bain be accepted as the other

faculty advisor to the Senate. Mr. Bain was not approved by the Senate at last week's meeting, because his name was not included on the original list of suggested advisors which the Steering Committee sent to Dr. Jorgensen. The Senate upheld the Steering Committee's recommendation.

The Senate also adopted the Steering Committee's recommendation of appointing Marlene Friedman and Judi Myers, Daily Campus reporters, and Senator Joe Hammerman, (ISO) to the Student Personnel Committee.

Reversal of Court Decisions

President Schechter reported that he was working on a four-year plan for the reversal of decisions made by the University court, which the Senate is trying to institute. He stated that he was doing this so that no one would feel that "their job was being taken away." Under Schechter's system, it would be four years before this court was operating the way the Senate intended it to.

Several senators, however, objected to this plan on the basis that Schechter was making a "compromise," before he had found out how the administrator would react to the plan as a whole. Schechter was persuaded by the Senate to approach the administrator's with the Senate's original proposal for the University Court.

Senator Robert Reilly (USA) reported that Mr. Evans is willing to go along with the Senate's proposal to keep the Fine Arts Center open at night; he said the only stumbling block possibly would be with the Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences.

Senator Gerry Morgan (USA) also gave a report from his committee looking into the possibility of transferring some Senate Committees to the Class Councils.

Transfer of Committees

He recommended that the Alumni Committee be transferred to the Senior Class Council, the Bloodmobile Committee to the Sophomore Class Council; the Husky Handbook Committee to the Freshman Class Council; and the Skitzofunio Committee to the Junior Class Council. He also recommended that the Connecticut Day Committee be abolished, since their

work is carried out by another Committee.

In making his recommendation, Senator Morgan suggested that for the first year that this system was in effect, that a student senator, not the class president, be appointed as an advisor to the class councils in carrying out this committee work, and that if it was determined at the end of the year that they were not needed, they could be dropped.

Honor Four New Orleans Negro Girls

A group of Harvard graduate students have initiated a campaign to send letters, gifts and Christmas cards to the four courageous Negro girls who have taken a step toward racial freedom in New Orleans' school problem, according to the University Press Service.

One of the students acting as spokesman of the group said, "We feel that friendly greeting from persons all over the nation would do much to offset the daily hurt and anguish that these little girls experience."

The spokesman of the Harvard group also said that the response to the plan so far has been very enthusiastic, and several elementary and secondary schools in the Boston area have undertaken a letter writing campaign as a class project, and Boston newscasters and disc-jockeys are urging their listeners to write.

The Harvard men also hope to get enough donations for a college scholarship for at least one of these little girls.

WHUS

WHUS signed off for the year last night. The station will resume broadcasting the day classes begin, Wednesday, January 4 at 5:30 p.m. The station's engineering staff will have completed the necessary testing by that time.

Annual Christmas Concert Features Carol 'Fantasia'

"Fantasia on Christmas Carols" brought the Annual Christmas Concert presented by the University Chorus and Concert Choir under the direction of John Poellin to a stirring climax Wednesday evening. The "Fantasia" featured Kenneth Holton, director of music at the E. O. Smith School, as Baritone soloist.

The concert opened with solemn religious music such as "Now Let All the Heavens Adore Thee" by Johann Sebastian Bach, and "Adoramus Te" by Palestrina. The Concert Choir sang A. Scarlatti's "Te Deum Laudamus" in Latin featuring as soloists Lynn Lockard, Soprano; Sybil Levson, Contralto; John Waggoner, Tenor; and Mr. Holton, Bass.

Following the intermission music took on a lighter tone with "Fanfare for Christmas

Day" by Martin Shaw; and "Fanfare Noel" by Searle Wright.

Accompanists for the program were Carol MacMillan and Lowell Haynes. Backing up the singers in featured works were Dr. Walter Ihrike, Music Department head, piano; Carlene Vacca, chimes; Vince Paxcia, timpani; Bruno DiCecco, cello; Francis Shea and Edward Birch, trumpet; and Timothy McGee, double bass.

The Chorus and Choir will appear on television December 17 at 12:30 p.m. on WTIC, Channel 3 in a similar program. The half hour broadcast is part of the "This is Uconn" series. The program will be re-broadcast Friday, December 23, at 7:30 p.m.

The University of Connecticut Singers, also under the direction of Mr. Poellin, will appear on WNHCTV Channel 8, Thursday, December 22 at 8 p.m.

Nutmeg Will Meet Deadline

"Nutmeg is sure to meet its deadline," states yearbook editor, Peter Crooks, "and we urge all seniors to sign up now for their portraits." Names will be taken for these senior sittings daily in the Nutmeg office in the Union. Pictures will be taken by the Delma Studio in the Commons on the assigned dates.

Concerning yearbook progress, Crooks stated that football and soccer material is at the publishers now, and that sports under George Smith, and features under Sue Reishnan are "progressing rapidly." The cover design is also being worked on.

Groups are reminded to sign up for group pictures. They may contact Barbara Moler or her assistant David Googins for further information.

Examination

The National Teacher Examinations, prepared and administered annually by Educational Testing Service, will be given at 160 testing centers throughout the United States February 11, 1961.

A Bulletin of Information and application describing registration procedures may be obtained from college officials, school superintendents, or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street Princeton, New Jersey.

Chairmen To Hold Reception

The Women's Student Government Council of Social chairmen will hold a reception for Miss Elizabeth Nofsker and Miss Joan McCall on January 8, 1961, from 4 to 8 p.m. in the Auditorium Reception Lounge. Miss Nofsker, director of Women's Affairs, and Miss McCall, head of Women's Housing, are the advisors of the Women's Student Government Association.

Since very few of them have had the opportunity to meet either Miss Nofsker or Miss McCall, students are invited to the reception. Also invited are the faculty, administration, sorority advisors, residence counselors, and two representatives from each house including the house president.

Daily Campus

Today the Daily Campus suspends publication until Monday, January 9. All activities and notices must be delivered to the Campus office by 11:30 this morning. Any material turned in after that deadline will not be accepted.

Could Cost \$1700

Contract Misreading Catches WHUS

BY JUDY EDDY

Anthony Welsh, station manager of WHUS, revealed to the Senate Wednesday night, that due to a "misreading" of their advertising contract, the Husky Network will go "way over" the budget allotment given to them by the Senate.

"When last year's request for funds was submitted to the Senate," said Welsh, "the station expected about \$1,800 in come from advertising, but due to a misreading of the contract with the Liggett and Myers Tobacco Company, our income for this semester will be only \$100. This hands the Senate a large loss," Welsh continued.

The mix-up occurred during the summer, Welsh stated, when the then advertising manager, Barry Chesler, signed a contract with the Eastern Radio States Corporation, the Husky Network's national advertising representative, which called for \$1200 from the L & M Company, in return for advertising over WHUS. At the same time, however, Richard Gallinas, who was then station manager of WHUS was sent another contract by the Liggett and Myers Company which, if signed, stated that the Tobacco Company would provide a United Press International radio wire for the station, which would cost about \$1,200 a year.

Gallinas signed the contract without realizing that by doing so the station would not receive \$1,200 in cash payments, they would get only the UPI machine. "Up until now, the station thought they would get both the trade deal (the UPI machine) with their advertising, and the \$1,200 payments," explained Welsh.

"The full force of this error hit me in the early part of

Campus Phones

Two local telephones ("campus phones") have been recently installed in the Student Union by the Board of Governors.

The telephones are located on a table in the former Placement Office alcove at the south end of the main lobby. The BOG ordered their installation this fall because of numerous student requests for local extensions.

The installation is on a trial basis, and there is a five minute time limit on all calls. It is expected that the number of "special" requests for the use of telephones in student offices will be appreciably diminished as a result of the installation.

this week," stated Welsh.

Unnecessary Expenses Cut

Since discovering the error, Welsh stated that he has cut all unnecessary expenditures by the radio station: all off-campus sports broadcasts have been cancelled and no long-distance telephone calls can be made.

When asked by the senators to estimate how much additional money the station will need, he stated that \$852.61 has already been spent, and he estimated that total expenditures for the semester will amount to about \$1,200.

Expecting \$1,800 income from advertising, the radio station had requested only \$300 from the Senate to cover their operating costs, Welsh revealed.

When he finished his report, Welsh suggested that the Senate give him additional money to fix the A.M. converters, which he stated were not functioning properly, so the radio station could report to their national advertising representative that they were completely covering the Uconn campus, thereby getting more advertising for the Spring semester.

Several Objections

Several senators objected to this plan, which would require the Senate to pay, not only the debt incurred by the Husky Network during the past semester, but to pay even more money to put the station in excellent operating condition.

Senator Sam Nemirow (ISO) asked Welsh to remind Barry Chesler and Richard Gallinas that when they had submitted WHUS's fall budget last year, they had said, that with the radio station's tremendous income, "we don't need the Student Senate anymore."

The Senate debated for over an hour on possible courses of action in the face of this debt of the radio station. Welsh stated that there was a possibility that the contract with L & M could be mediated so that the UPI machine would be removed and the station would receive \$600 income from the tobacco company, though he stated that he felt a teletype wire was "almost a necessity" for the radio station.

Senator Tom Ellis, (ISO) attacked Welsh for his "gall" in asking for a UPI machine and more equipment in spite of the tremendous debt the station had incurred, and stated "I am in favor of stopping the radio station."

Students Decide

"Can we say that the students on this campus should be forced to pay for other students mistakes?" asked Ellis.

"I think that the students themselves should decide what will be done with the station."

Welsh countered with the fact that the continuity of the station's personnel would be lost if the station were to stop broadcasting, and that it would cost even more money to start up the station once again, if it were closed down.

Not Read Carefully

When asked to explain how the mistake occurred, Welsh stated "I don't think the contracts were read thoroughly. Both contracts were read, but by different people. Both individuals involved in signing the contracts are no longer holding their positions," he stated.

Senator Joe Hammerman (ISO) suggested that in the future, all contracts to be signed by any of the communicative organizations, including WHUS and the Daily Campus, be brought to responsible people on the faculty for their examination.

Senator Charles Gale (ISO) asked if the station could be operated on a reduced schedule to cut expenses, but Welsh stated that this would not cut costs appreciably.

Welsh stated that he has made an appointment with a radio station manager in Hartford to discuss finding a new national advertising representative for WHUS, since he feels that their present advertising representative was partly responsible for the mistake. "No one asked him whether the station would receive \$1,200 along with the UPI machine," said Welsh, "but we were all going on that assumption, and he did not deny it."

Next Budget to Be Revised

As it stands now, Welsh will revise next semester's budget for WHUS to include payment of this semester's debt. "An emergency budget would not be effective, since it is so close to the end of the semester," he said, "we will request the additional money on next semester's budget."

The Senate's problem in paying this huge debt is further complicated, as President Schechter pointed out, by the fact that the bills for both the 1960 and the 1961 Nutmeg may come in during the Spring semester.

"We may be socked with \$20,000 to pay for both Nutmegs," said Schechter, "mainly because the staff of the 1960 Nutmeg was inefficient and the 1961 Nutmeg staff was too efficient."

Schechter did say, however that the Senate is obligated to pay the debts already incurred by the radio station.



Pictured above is a cartoon depicting the night before Christmas when the children were NOT nestled all snug in their beds, but instead decided to greet Santa themselves. This cartoon was done by Sy Wallack, the caricaturist, when he was here at the Student Union's Christmas Weekend.

Connecticut Daily Campus

"Serving Storrs Since 1896"

Witch - Hunting

Our noble Student Senate has turned into what some would term "Witch Hunters". Every other week, the Senate decides that one of its "subsidiary organizations" is not operating at its greatest peak of efficiency. What they fail to see, though, is that they themselves are not operating at top efficiency.

Last week, the Senate "mother organization" of the Daily Campus, spent two hours discussing the newspaper because they did not agree with an editorial appearing in the Campus.

Nothing was resolved, but many feelings were hurt because of what they did. They accused the student newspaper of so many things, that by the time they were almost done, they were thinking of ways to impeach the Editor-in-Chief.

The editorial printed in last week's paper may have hurt some feelings, but what are editorials for? This is one point that the Senators completely missed. An editorial is "an article in a newspaper or magazine giving the editor's views or those of the person or persons in control of the paper" (Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary, page 261).

Naturally all people reading someone else's opinion will not agree. But on the floor of the Student Senate, two wasted hours were spent discussing the newspaper (the second time this semester this has happened).

And what was the result of this? Nothing—absolutely nothing. More ill-will and bad feelings, with a lowering of the newspaper in the eyes of the students and subscribers, was the only result of that "witch-hunt".

Letters to The Editor:

Fraternity Answers

There has been much discussion these past few days regarding the relative merits of fraternities as opposed to independents resisting subversive philosophies. Everyone is fully aware of the fact that it is not only the fraternities that have patriotic members.

The simple fact Senator Barry Goldwater was trying to bring out is, that a fraternity by its very nature is a hindrance to subversive elements, being founded on democratic principles handed down from ancient Greece.

We think that this discussion of subversive elements is really clouding the basic issue of fraternalism versus independence. We feel this article (Dec. 12) and the many others preceding, have merely been guises for feelings of inferiority that the independents possess as opposed to the fraternity man. Relatively speaking, how many times do we see a member of a fraternity voice bitter, sardonic criticism against the independent system. The reason why is obvious, we enjoy our position on this campus and are not jealous, or feel we have to lash out against supposed hostile ele-

At this week's meeting the Student Senate took off on another witch-hunt. The problem of WHUS's finances came up, and was adequately explained by the WHUS Station Manager. But, no, that was not enough for some Senators. Instead of discussing the problem of the radio station logically and finding out ways to clarify the problem, the Senate accused the station of bad management.

This discussion also reached the point where one Senator said the Station Manager had his "gall" asking for more money, and then saying that the radio station should be stopped from operation.

Now, this is again an example of how the Student Senate avoids the main question of what can be done to help the member organization, and instead goes off the track with wild ideas and hairbrain schemes of ruining it.

The Student Senate is not the place to air gripes against its subsidiary organizations. It is the place to discuss problems concerning the student body. When problems arise in the member organizations, the Senators should visit the organization to find out exactly what lies behind the problem, and then make logical suggestions to help them.

The Student Senate could become a powerful organization if they began working for the good of the student body and not against it. Maybe, someday they will begin working in this way, and then we will have a good Student Senate.

ments to project these feelings of inferiority. Are some of these independent authors people who have found out that they haven't been able to measure up to the fraternity standard?

In conclusion may we say, that for the student who needs help, to look to the fraternity man for guidance. For it is he who is a seven day student and not a five day student. It is he who supports and verily makes functions such as Homecoming and Winter Weekend. It is he who sponsors the much needed Christmas parties for the underprivileged children of this area. Who aided the Library in opening its extension? Who makes the annual Community Chest Carnival such an unequivocal success? This is the fraternity man.

A part of an integrated whole, yet an individual in the fullest sense, aiding the humanity and adding to the enjoyment of his fellow man through constructive pursuits.

Bruce McDermott
Donald Leone
Orrin Whitney
Tau Kappa Epsilon

Washington Merry Go Round

By Drew Pearson

Drew Pearson says: Arthur Goldberg replaced female spies with labor intelligence network, he got German and Swiss railroad men working against Hitler; Caroline Kennedy learns Presidential protocol fast.

WASHINGTON — If you know the inside operations of Arthur Goldberg, Counsel for the United Steelworkers, the United Auto Workers, and others, you can understand both why Jack Kennedy has wanted him for Secretary of Labor and why old guard labor leaders have opposed him.

Early in the war, Goldberg was plucked out of the University of Chicago Law School by Chicago Attorney George Bowden to start a new OSS School of Wartime Espionage. And it was Goldberg perhaps more than any other man who relegated the old school of female spies into the discard. Instead of Mata Hari, he used European labor leaders.

As the No. 1 labor member of the OSS under Gen. "Wild Bill" Donovan, Goldberg organized European seamen, train conductors, railroad brakemen so that he knew with amazing accuracy what was going on behind the enemy's lines.

The bargemen of the Rhine were in touch with the train conductors of the German and Swiss railroads under Goldberg's espionage network. And it operated so efficiently that intelligence was flashed to U. S. bombers in the air after they had left their bases in England as to where the barges on the Rhine were assembled.

According to General Donovan and others who worked with him, Goldberg deserved a share of credit for hastening the end of World War II.

Goldberg had been a labor attorney in Chicago prior to the war. Afterward he came to Washington as attorney for the CIO. As such he stepped on some old guard AFL toes. But when he argued the Taft-Hartley Injunction against the steel strike last year — although he lost — he evoked the private comment from members of the U. S. Supreme Court that it was one of the most brilliant arguments ever presented before their court.

"UNION SHOP" FOR STEEL
During that strike it was Goldberg who conducted the negotiations with Vice President Nixon, Secretary of Labor Mitchell, and Edgar Kaiser, later with other steel officials, which led to the strike's settlement.

One Goldberg idea which went into the final agreement was to set up a public committee to prevent steel strikes in the future. Goldberg proposed that this committee, representing the stockholders of the steel companies, the members of the union, and the public, should work out a formula regarding future wage and price adjustments so as to prevent costly strikes in the future.

This was well publicized. Not publicized, in fact almost victory — the "agency fee." This virtually amounted to the secret, was another Goldberg union shop and completely nullified the right-to-work laws which are aimed at nullifying the union shop.

The agency fee is an arrangement first adopted in Canada whereby the union is paid a fee by non-union men for acting as agent for them. Someone has to act for them and the union does so, even though they don't belong to the union. Actually the fee becomes the equivalent of union dues. And since it's collected by management the effect is to establish a union shop.

During the early part of the steel strike negotiations, U. S. Steel was flatly opposed to the agency fee. However, Goldberg, acting as attorney for the United Steelworkers, waited until the very last minute, then adroitly suggested to U. S. Steel Vice President R. Conrad Cooper that the agency fee be included in the contract. He agreed. This was one of the biggest unsung victories scored by the steelworkers.

BOWS TO KOHLER

However, Goldberg has not always won his labor battles.

When Rabbi Balfour Brickner was building a new temple in Washington, Goldberg, who is a member of that congregation, dropped around to look over the construction. To his amazement he noted that the toilet fixtures were made by Kohler Company.

This is the Wisconsin plumbing fixture outfit which has been engaged in a bitter battle with the United Auto Workers for which Goldberg is attorney. Finally the National Labor Relations Board found that Kohler was in the wrong, the UAW in the right.

So as a member of the temple who had contributed money for its construction, Goldberg demanded to know why Rabbi Brickner was buying fixtures from one of the most labor-hated companies in the USA. Phil Pearl, a member of George Meany's staff, Stanley Rutenburg, and other top labor leaders were members of the congregation. For a time it looked as if they would walk out.

Brickner, a brilliant young Rabbi who held services for a long time in the National Cathedral (Episcopalian) because he had no Temple of his own, explained that the building contract had been let to the lowest bidder, and the contractor, without consultation, had purchased Kohler fixtures. It would cost \$30,000 to remove them. Goldberg bowed. It was one of the few times he has lost a labor dispute.

KENNEDY'S NEW NAME

Someone has put Caroline, three-year-old daughter of the President-elect, up to tricks. They are tricks, however, that her father seems to relish.

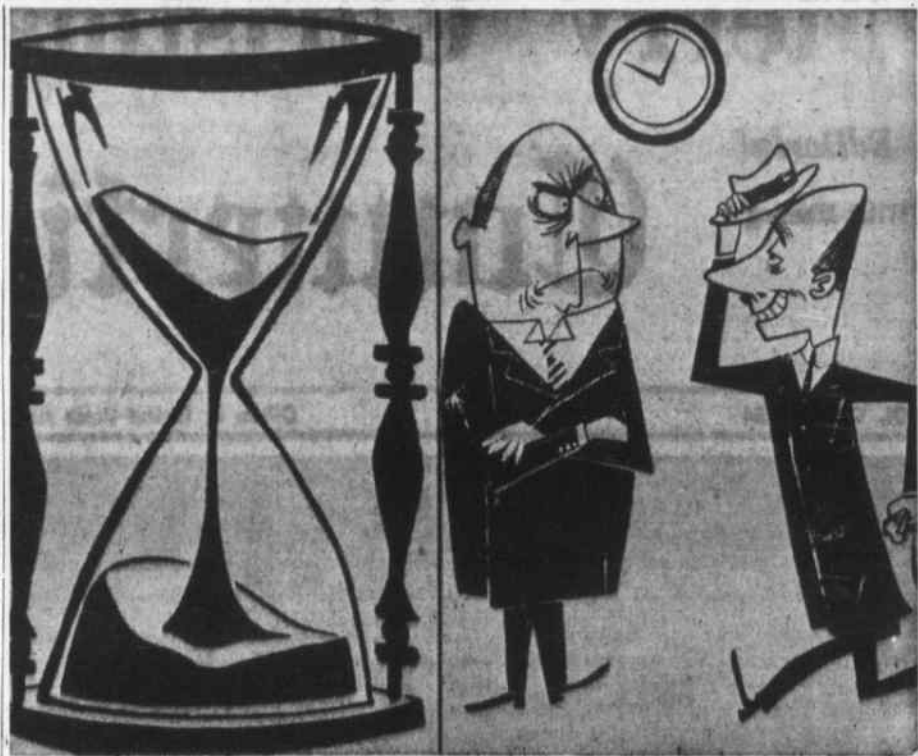
The other day Kennedy was sitting with his close and personal friend, Sen. George Smathers of Florida, when Caroline walked into the room with a gleam in her eye which indicated that she was going to try out something new.

"Hello, Mr. President," she addressed her father, then waited to see what his reaction was.

The reaction was good. Her father looked as if he would rather be called this by his daughter than any statesman in the world.

But he also had a new name for his daughter.

"Hello, button-nose," he replied.



From Shadow Blotches To The Newest Watches

Tick! Tick! Tick!

It happens 86,400 times a day, 604,800 times a week, 31,536,000 times a year. Yet most people look at their watches only 15 times a day, on the average, and have no idea of what has gone into the ticking off of each second.

You may think, for example, that your watch runs continuously. Actually its works stop and start five times a second! This stop-and-go operation is the secret of accurate time-telling. If the power stored in the coiled mainspring were not controlled, the hands of the watch would spin at a terrific rate, and all the power would be unleashed in a few seconds. The device which acts as "traffic cop" is called the escapement mechanism.

Yet the amount of power which runs your watch is so small that it would take about 20 million watches to generate enough power to operate the average refrigerator! On this tiny force, the balance wheel — a vital part of the escapement mechanism — turns as fast as the wheels of a locomotive traveling 60 miles an hour.

Had you lived 100,000 years ago, this gadget would have seemed ingenious indeed to the inhabitants of neighboring caves. For it was not until 95,000 years later that someone thought of sticking a rod into the ground to create the world's first sundial.

The world's first clock-watches kept their eyes on water clocks. According to information compiled by the Westclox Archive of Time, the pioneer of this device was the Chinese emperor Hwangti. Four thousand years ago he floated a leaky boat in a basin of water; time was told by the number of hours it took the boat to submerge. Later versions of the water clock looked something like milk bottles, with a tiny hole at the bottom to let the water drip out. The sides of the "bottle" were crudely calibrated, and you could tell time by reading the mark to which the water had fallen.

In still later models, drops of water fell on a miniature water wheel which turned gears which in turn moved an hour hand on the clock face.

Clever, no? But there was one big hitch—the clocks froze in cold weather.

Knotted ropes with burned slowly, notched candles, incense sticks and hourglasses were alternative timepieces. Real clocks—with an escapement to regulate their accuracy — were first made around the 1300's by blacksmiths—and no wonder! They were enormous iron contraptions driven by bulky weights, too big to fit into anything much smaller than a church steeple. But these "steeples" could be amazing in ways other than size: one of them, built in 1370 for the king of France, was still running in 1832—and had been repaired only a few times in those 500 years!

Clocks small enough to stand on the table followed the discovery of the mainspring in the 15th century. But the big tall "grandfather clock" came into vogue after Dutch physicist Christiaan Huygens, taking a cue from the writings of Galileo, introduced the pendulum in 1657.

Watches, meanwhile, were ticking off progress. Using the mainspring, locksmith Peter Henlein was able—by 1511—to construct portable timepieces about the size of our alarm clocks. Soon he had gotten them down to egg-size and egg-shape and every fashionable citizen had to have a "Nuremberg egg", poor time-keeper though it was.

To the rescue in 1675, our man Huygens. His new brain-storm, the hairspring, did for the watch what his pendulum had done for the clock—controlled the escapement to permit greater accuracy. Now watches as well as clocks could acquire a minute hand. The daily error of an hour a day was reduced to a few minutes.

Only time will tell whether or not the average household will one day boast an atomic clock similar to that now serving our National Bureau of Standards. It was built in 1949 after a Columbia University scientist used microscopic molecules of ammonia to divide a second into 24 billion parts! Or perhaps you'd rather own a microwave clock like the one in the town hall of Copenhagen, Denmark. This remarkable timepiece is never wrong by more than three-thousandths of a second per year—and is usually much more accurate than this!

It may yet happen while your "ticker" is still keeping time that atomic alarm clocks or inexpensive weather-predicting wristwatches will make our modern "watch-alarms" and self-winding watches seem as crude as those wondrous Nuremberg eggs that never lost more than an hour a day.

With time marching on—and better timepieces to record it—the watchmaking industry came into its own. One watchmaking tradition began when French watchmakers, fleeing religious persecution in their own land, went to Switzerland. Another started in the 18th century when watchmaking took roots in the United States. Today, by combining mass production techniques and traditional craftsmanship Americans make "a watch for every man" a real possibility for the first time since the hatching of the Nuremberg egg. Today a waterproof, dust-proof, shock-resistant American watch is available for as little as \$10.95. Its maker, Westclox, also offers a self-winding watch for \$14.95, and a watch with an alarm signal for \$16.95.

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Summer Study In European Schools: Classrooms Adroad

Eight groups, each containing twenty to thirty American college students, will pay a seven-week visit to a European city next summer to study the language, culture, and civilization of one country during their stay. Designed for serious students who do not plan to see all of Europe in a short summer, Classrooms Abroad tries to teach a seminar in area studies through a summer of actual living in one of the following cities: Berlin or Tubingen in Germany, Vienna in Austria, Besancon, Grenoble or Pau in France, Madrid or Santander in Spain.

Graded classes in small sections of six to ten students each under the supervision of American and native professors will deal with the reading of classical and modern texts, the daily press, contemporary problems, conversation and composition, pronunciation and grammar. Students will also hear lectures on history and literature and meet with outstanding personalities. They will have full auditing privileges at the host universities and will participate in all academic and social activities

with German, Austrian, French, and Spanish students.

Members of Classrooms Abroad will live with German, Austrian, French, and Spanish families, eat most of their meals with the host families and share the activities of their sons and daughters. They will have ample opportunities to meet young people from student, religious, and political organizations. Afternoon visits to museums, libraries, factories, youth organizations, and other points of interest are included in the program. But many afternoons will be free for reading, relaxation, sports, and meetings with friends. Tickets for theatres, operas, concerts, and movies in the evening will frequently be provided. Weekend trips will take the members of the groups to lakes and mountains into the country and to other cities, famous monasteries, festivals, wine cellars, Iron Curtain boundaries, and many other points of interest. Each tour will be followed by a two-week tour of German, French, or Spanish-speaking areas.

"We found during the past five summers that it is quite possible, even if you don't know a word of German, French, or Spanish, to learn more than a year's worth of college German, French, or Spanish in the course of a summer," says Dr. Hirschbach, Director of Classrooms Abroad, "provided that we get serious and mature students who are willing to mix business with pleasure." Dr. Hirschbach, who will head one of the German-language groups, is an assistant professor at the University of Minnesota. Other group directors include professors from Yale, Denison University, Haverford College, Queens College, the University of Georgia, Cornell, and the University of Massachusetts.

Classrooms Abroad has grown from eleven students in 1956 to an expected two hundred participants in 1961.

Full information on the program can be obtained by writing to Classrooms Abroad, 4171 University Station, Minneapolis 14, Minnesota; additional information is available in The Daily Campus office.

Merry Christmas! Two UConn students exchange the proverbial yuletide greeting as they pass one another on the sidewalk in front of the Union.

One leaves the Union and another enters to enjoy its warmth and the friendly holiday atmosphere created by members of the Union's publicity committee, through various displays, ornaments, and the traditional Christmas tree. Glimmering lights penetrate every dark corner and the huddle and bustle of students thriving upon this seasonal enjoyment also lighten the usual common everydayness of the school day.

It's funny, or mystical perhaps, how the human mind can change from sadness and indifference to cheer and tidings of goodness in such a short period of time. A snowflake flutters serenely through the chilly air at a certain period of the year and brings groans and grunts, but on Christmas this same snowflake changes miraculously the whole countryside into an air of fun, love, and effervescing laughter. We have to attribute of course this yuletide cheer to more than a fluttering snowflake. The art of giving, long locked away, in the back of the human mind, seeps through during this Yuletide season and joins other natural human emotions which together will often change a persons outlook on life.

There are many individuals and groups of individuals on our campus who find it their duty and their profound enjoyment to make the Christmas season at UConn a more enjoyable experience. How would our Christmas be if our Union had no Christmas tree, or no seasonal decorations to add the needed flavor emotions that people need at this time? How dull would be our December days without a meeting place where friends from all living units on campus could assemble in the spirit of the season? Snowdrifts quilt the campus as sand dunes and the usual cold winter winds of UConn (or should we say Yukon) rage from south to north campus, causing students to hide behind cloaks, coats, blankets, Daniel Boone hats, and for some, beards of varying shapes and forms. A few of these bearded students were seen at the jazz concert held last Sunday afternoon December 10, in the Union. Apparently their reactions were affirmative to the quality of the Jazz Doctors performance, and apparently most of those who attended granted similar opinions. All in all, everyone seemed to enjoy the whole afternoon's atmosphere and the BOG should be well pleased with the turnout.

As students leave our snow-bound campus for their Christmas vacation, they leave with spirits high and minds fresh with the cheers of the season. Much credit for this goes to the Union and the committees who work hard all year long to make university living more bearable.

IFYE Students Back From Europe

Connecticut's 1960 International Farm Youth Exchange students, Carol Jane Lovell, Canterbury, and Andrew John Kasznay, Jr., Harwinton, have returned to their home state after having spent several months in Europe.

For the next several months, the IFYE students will travel throughout the state telling of their experiences on foreign soil. Miss Lovell spent nearly five months in England and Wales. Kasznay spent more than seven months in the Netherlands.

Both returned to the United States on the S. S. Maasdam, which docked at Hoboken, N.J. Nov. 19. They, along with the 40 other delegates to Europe, went directly to Washington, D. C. to participate in an evaluation program which was concluded Nov. 23.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carleton E. Lovell of Canterbury, Carol lived and worked with 14 families in England and Wales. Her longest visit with one family was two weeks and the shortest was three days.

In living and working with the families — all but one were farm families — Miss Lovell found England similar to the United States in many respects. She had the opportunity to observe haying and harvest operations and was impressed by the greenness of the country. She also participated in Harvest Sunday, a day set aside for observing the completion of the harvest season.

A highlight of Miss Lovell's trip was that of attending the Royal Agricultural Show in Cambridge. She also enjoyed visiting London on several occasions.

Kasznay, who will enter Central Connecticut State College in February as a senior, worked and lived with five families for five weeks each in Holland. His life with the families included farm work and taking part in the social functions of the family.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Kasznay of Harwinton, the IFYE student to the Netherlands attended the "Day of the Queen," held in the city of The Hague on Parliament's opening day. He also had the opportunity to visit the seat of government at Amsterdam.

The Connecticut IFYE participants were selected on the basis of their accomplishments in 4-H work during the past several years and for demonstrating leadership in club, school and community activities.

Miss Lovell was an active 4-H Club member 12 years. She attended the National Club Congress in 1956 and in 1960 was a delegate to the National Club Congress.

Kasznay has been an active 4-H Club member nine years. In 1952 he participated at Eastern States Exposition. He attended National Club Congress in 1956 and was named a national winner in electricity, an honor that carried with it a \$300 scholarship.

MEETINGS ANYONE?

Activities On Campus

Lutheran Club: There will be a meeting next Monday at 7 p.m. in the chapel. Pastor Fisher will conduct a Vespers service.

Bridge Club: There will be a meeting next Monday in the

Commons 314 at 7 p.m. All players are invited.

Cultural Committee: There will be a meeting of the committee next Monday night at 7:15 in Union 301. All members are required to come and bring reports, ideas.

Edward Mysak Speaks To P.T. Club On Aphasia

At a recent meeting of the Physical Therapy Club, a guest speaker, Dr. Edward Mysak, head of Speech Education at Newtonington Hospital for Crippled Children, spoke to those attending on "Aphasia and its Relation to Physical Therapy."

He defined aphasia as a speech disorder of linguistic symbolization involving difficulty with the acoustical temporal (listening) and visual spatial (items written) regions.

The physical therapist enters the treatment when the brain damage develops this condition in hemiplegics, CVA patients and those acquiring it through congenital defects.

Same Response

The behavioral changes, he went on to say, are relevant to the treatment given by the physical therapist. In the illustration of preservation, the patient gives the same response to a number of situations. When asked, "What is your name?", he may reply, "John Smith." Immediately he is asked his age, and the patient's reply is again, "John Smith." Dr. Mysak explained this is due to the lack of ability of the patient to use any facilities except those which are available to him.

In another type of behavior, called distractibility, the patient does not pay attention to stimuli and responds slowly. If at all. This is due to the distractions in the area around him. The physical therapist can get more co-operation from him by removing the distracting objects and keeping the room the

same way.

Ability to Respond Impaired

Even a normal person, who may never have heard of aphasia, experiences something comparable to the disorder when he reads and fails to comprehend. The words are read, these words have been used before, but the comprehension of the entire sentence or paragraph in relation to the stimulus or subject is not accomplished. In the same way, the aphasic sees the word, hears a question asked him, or knows what a certain object is, but his ability to respond to the question or identify the object has been impaired.

Again, the therapist must treat the patient in such a way that he will not withdraw from her help. The aphasic dislikes change and may become excessively emotional (catastrophic response) if there is a change either in the clinic room or the method of treatment. If the patient feels that his therapist is expecting too much from him, he will withdraw and not give any responses.

Cannot Associate

There are many types of aphasia, but the one emphasized in Dr. Mysak's speech was auditory aphasia. After a stroke, the patient is able to understand simple associations, but fails to comprehend the obvious main points. He cannot understand figures of speech and on the symbolization level, cannot associate what is being said with word symbols. He will respond more readily to changes in pitch and tone of the therapist's voice.

American Steel Industry Seeks Secret Steel Rate

The American Iron and Steel Institute announces that effective the first week in 1961, it will stop issuing weekly figures for the Steel Industry's operating rate, expressed as a percentage of capacity. Instead the Institute says it will put into operation a new plan.

This will mark the industry's second attempt to keep secret the steel rate, or figures showing the percentage of steel-making capacity in operation, which is one of the most closely watched business barometers. Since late June, the industry has operated at about 50 per cent of capacity and production in recent weeks has even fallen below that level. Mills were expected to operate this week at 48 and seven-

tenths per cent of the January first, 1960, capacity of 148 million, 570-thousand, 970-tons a year.

Publicity given the low operating rate—particularly during the recent presidential campaign—reportedly has disturbed many top steel executives, who are said to feel the operating rate is a misleading figure. The Iron & Steel Institute says percentages of capacity have become unrealistic as a measure of economic activity in the industry due to changing production techniques, better steels and new products.

The first attempt at secrecy came early in 1958 when the industry also was operating at around 50 per cent of capacity.

Commuters Elect New Officers At Meeting

The UConn Commuter Organization elected officers for the coming semester during their Christmas party held last Wednesday, December 14.

Charles J. Read, Jr., a seventh semester English major, was elected chairman of the group. Other officers include: Marcella Vreeland, Vice-Chairman; Robert Senkow, Treasurer; Arthur Sprengelmeyer, Assistant Treasurer; Rita Bowler, Secretary; and Carol Hagen, Program Chairman.

During the business meeting which followed the party, Dr. Baldwin, Chairman of the Student-University Relations Committee, spoke about a few major commuter problems. Dr. Burke, faculty advisor to the Commuter Organization, also made a few suggestions to the group.

A large group of students attended this party and refreshments were served.

Christmas, Chanukah Holiday Customs Evolve From Century-Long Traditions

By Rabbi Aaron Gewirtz

In the multi-religious society of America, the current winter season brings a holiday spirit to warm the otherwise frigid atmosphere of deep winter. For most Americans the observance is Christmas. For well over five million Americans the occasion is the Jewish observance of Chanukah, which commemorates the successful uprising of Palestinian Jewry, behind the able and inspiring leadership of Judah the Maccabee, against the Syrian imposition of Hellenism as a way of life, in 165 BC.

To the modern mind, this revolt may seem at first blush, to have been unfortunate if it meant the rejection of the influence of Greek thought, Greek art and other aspects of Greek culture which we have come to respect through our own study of Classical Greece.

A closer look at the precise circumstances surrounding the events of that uprising will show both the necessity and the wisdom of the action. It was not Greek culture per se which occasioned the utter and complete rejection of revolution, but rather the cruel force used by the Syrian rulers to compel Jewish compliance.

Ever since Alexander the Great's descent upon Palestine in 334 BC, during his rapid and almost unopposed expansion of his empire, the Jewish community in Palestine had been in contact with elements of Greek culture and life, and Palestinian Jewish life responded somewhat to this interaction. But with the ascent of Antiochus IV upon the throne in 175 BC, this contact gave way to a tyrannical imposition of all aspects of an alien way of life.

Miracle of the Lights

A most remarkable fact about Chanukah is that though the revolt constituted a military victory of a dedicated and self-sacrificing people against a superior imperial power, the Jewish Tradition, as molded by the Sages and Rabbis, almost neglects to point up this military success. The Talmud, in discussing the meaning of Chanukah, tells the story of the Miracle of the Lights of the little bit of holy oil which was poured into the Temple Candelabrum upon its rededication to the worship of God, which continued to give light miraculously for eight days, until fresh oil

could be readied, instead of but one day for which it would normally have sufficed. The facts of the military success are almost forgotten in such religious literature.

In the same vein we wrote that the Prophetic reading from the Bible for the Sabbath Service during the week of Chanukah includes the dramatic verse from Zechariah IV:6 "...Not by might, nor by power, but by My Spirit, saith the Lord of hosts." The direction of the Tradition's emphasis is to point up the spiritual goals of the revolt, and equally importantly, that military action does not achieve spiritual goals, but only removes the pressures of alien force which stand in the way of their achievement. After a military victory it is then necessary to follow through with peaceful methods of realizing the spiritual goals sought for.

In our day we are engaged in an inner struggle to know and to secure the values which are the hallmarks of our free society, particularly as we consider these values seriously threatened by another major power's designs and aspirations. Since most of the threat is represented by the growing military power of our opponent, we often think that our responsibility is to design and build military weapons which can successfully neutralize our opponent's weapons, and with this our responsibility is ended.

Goal Not Military Force

If we continue to identify our means and purpose as military ones, then we shall have succumbed to the domination of our opponent as much as it we had lost a military engagement. Just as our goals are not military prowess and force, so can our means not be primarily military growth and skill. Not my might, nor by power can we realize our goals as a free society. Only by identifying and living the spiritual values which are the *raison d'être* of American government can we achieve our aspirations as individuals and as a society.

Such is the significance of the observance of Chanukah, and such are the thoughts which are aroused in our minds when we see the gentle, Chanukah lights burning in the windows of Jewish homes in all parts of our land on these cold nights of Chanukah.

There are few historical facts available about St. Nicholas. An orphan who later became Bishop of Myra in Asia Minor, he died about the year 350. Generally accepted is the legend that he made it a practice to aid poor children by dropping coins through their windows at night.

Dutch immigrants brought along their traditional "Visit from St. Nicholas" when they set up their American Colony of New Amsterdam. Then when the English-Americans later founded the Colony of New York in the same area, their children also were intrigued by the thought of having a nocturnal visitor to their homes.

Some may find it surprising to learn that the jolly figure often called St. Nick was born of Pagan parents.

Pagan God Thor

The Pagan God Thor is a familiar figure in the withered pages of Germanic folklore. Thor was God of the peasants. He was also an elderly, jovial man with a flowing white beard. Legend says his color was red and his element fire. Thus, the hearth was sacred to him. He is said to have frequently ventured from his home among the icebergs of the northland, riding in a chariot drawn by two white goats.

Exchanging gifts at Christmas has always been traditional among the English-Americans. Thus, it is not surprising that the jolly old Elf we associate with the season should be given the role of delivery boy.

While Santa Claus is strictly American, it is the Christ Child who sends the gifts, and his angels who deliver them, to most European and South American countries. The Germans know the infant as Christ-Kindel — a name that was changed to Kris Kringle when they migrated to America. In time it became identified with Santa Claus.

Christmas Tree

Relative to the derivation of the Christmas tree, Father Weiser notes that in medieval times the "Paradise Play" was a favorite pre-Christmas pageant. It depicted the fall of Adam and Eve, the promise of a Savior, and the ensuing birth of Christ.

The Garden of Eden was represented by a fir tree hung with apples. This was done on the feast day of Adam and Eve — December 24. Soon this was a symbol displayed in homes.

The Germans also had a custom of building a candle-bedecked wooden pyramid topped by a star. This was done during Advent and signified the "Light of the World" which blazed from the stable at Bethlehem.

During the 16th century people began combining the 2 symbols, usually adding beneath the tree the Christmas Crib which in earlier times had been at the base of the pyramid.

Today the Christmas tree and Santa Claus are more firmly enshrined than ever in the hearts of young and old as symbols of joy and gladness.

Maurice Evans Stars In His First Musical

Not since the days of Flo Ziegfeld has a Broadway musical concentrated on featuring its good-looking chorines in its advertising and poster campaign to the extent of "Tenderloin," the new musical comedy hit at the Forty Sixth Street Theatre.

The George Abbott staged musical stars Maurice Evans in his first American song and dance show and casts him as a sleuthing minister of New York's naughty nineties. The role is based on a real-life reform preacher, Dr. Charles H. Parkhurst, who cleaned up both New York's gaudier districts and its conviving police force in the 1890's.

"Tenderloin" has an infectious score by Jerry Bock and Sheldon Harnick, which includes such hit tunes as "Artificial Flowers," "Good Clean Fun," "Little Old New York" and "My Miss Mary." Composed by the men who wrote "Fiorello!" "Tenderloin's" words and music have been rated by many reviewers as the best score of the new season.

Pulitzer Prize

Pulitzer Prize authors George Abbott and Jerome Weidman fashioned the musical's book from the novel by Samuel Hopkins Adams. Featured in the hit show is Ron Husmann, who N. Y. Daily News critic John Chapman wrote, "He has the best baritone on Broadway today." Ron is a Northwestern University graduate of 1959, whose wife Patsy Peterson is also in "Tenderloin." Also featured are Wynne Miller of "A Thruher Carnival" and "Lil Abner" fame, Ellen Rodgers, who scored in "Fiorello!", Rex Everhart, Eddie Phillips, Lee Becker, Ralph Dunn, Raymond

Bramley, Irene Kane and Roy Fant.

The stunning dancers, who are featured on the "Tenderloin" ads, were choreographed by Joe Layton, who staged the musical numbers in "Once Upon A Mattress" and "Sound of Music."

Grand Show

"Tenderloin" will be one of the most popular shows over the holiday season judging from reports of the ticket agencies. John Chapman called it "A zesty, racy musical, a grand fun show." While Frank Aston of the World-Telegram labeled it, "A rip-roaring whopper of a musical."

"Tenderloin" producers, Robert E. Griffith and Harold S. Prince, are currently represented on Broadway by "Fiorello!" and "West Side Story." Their next musical will be "Carte Blanche" either this Spring or next Fall. It will have a score by Mary Rodgers, lyrics by Marshall Barer and book by George Goodman and Dean Fuller.

Scholarships

Two University of Connecticut accounting majors have received cash awards for outstanding scholarship in their fields.

Charles K. Kramer, Long Ridge Rd., Stamford, received a \$150 award from the Connecticut State Society of Certified Public Accountants for outstanding performance in accounting and overall scholastic achievement during his junior year.

Richard Parker, a junior from 50 Whitney Ridge Ter., North Haven, was awarded \$50 by the CSCPAA for scholastic excellence during his freshman and sophomore years.

Searching for Something?

Campus Classifieds

FOR SALE:

1951 Chevrolet Deuce, Radio, heater, signal lights, 6 tires, Good running condition. Call GA 9-4977 after 6.

Small Christmas trees, Ski boots, size 9, \$5.00. Girls' skates size 6, \$2.50. Call GA 9-2677.

LOST:

A gold ring with an oval stone of great sentimental value. If found contact Carl Gruzevsk, GA 9-4700.

WANTED:

Ride to D.C. or vicinity for the Christmas vacation. Please call PA 3 at GA 9-5491 or Stone C.

Ride from Willimantic or Mansfield to Storrs every day if possible, at 11:45 to 12:30. Call HA 3-1172.

FOR RENT:

3 room Modern apartment with garage—close to University—stove and refrigerator supplied—\$70 per month. Call GA 9-0002.

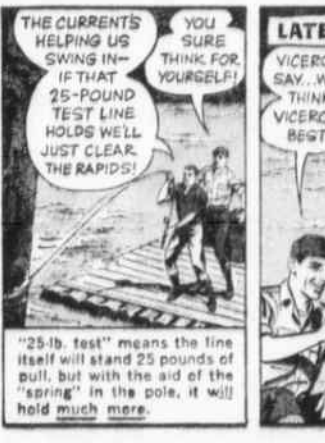


do girls get in your hair?

This is the kind of problem 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic creates all the time. If you use water with your hair tonic (as most men do) count on 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic to replace the oil that water removes. Use all the water you want with 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic. Your hair looks great, stays neater longer. And just a little does a lot!



VASELINE HAIR TONIC



Huskies Vanquish Vermont 84-73

BY NED PARKER
Sports Editor

The UConn Huskies, once again showing second half spark, overcame a one point half time deficit to defeat the UVM Catamounts 84-73 last night in Burlington, Vermont.

This win, the second in a row for the Huskies in Conference play, put them out in front of the YanCon standings. They hold a slim one half game lead over the University of Rhode Island (1-0) and the University of Rhode Island Maine (2-1). Rhode Island defeated previously undefeated Maine Wednesday night in its first Conference game.

Dave King, climbed to an early three point lead but after 6:00 of play a long jumper by Catamount standout, Benny Beckton tied the game at 11-11. A driving layup by Pete ahead but a layup by UVM again tied up the game.

The lead exchanged four times during the next three minutes until with 9:45 to go in the game UConn forced ahead on a jump shot by Bob Haines.

The UConn held a four point lead until with four minutes left in the half Beckton put the Catamounts ahead on foul shots. A tap in by Dave King gave the lead back to UConn but with 1:30 to go successive shots by Keleys gave the Catamounts a 45-44 half time advantage.

The Huskies quickly took command of the game in the second half as the Catamounts three points after five minutes had passed. Beckton, however, closed the game to 56-55 on foul shots but a Carlson jump shot and a Uhl drive gave the Nutmeggers a commanding five point lead.

They lengthened this to nine and then thirteen points with 7:50 to play in the game. The UConn took command of the game at this point, using a very effective "switching" man to man defense against the Vermont weave they held their lead and went on to win the game 84-73.

Huskies Host Fordham Saturday

The UConn basketball team hopes to maintain its clean slate at home this season, meeting a strong Fordham University five at the Field House, Saturday night at 8.

The UConn will be seeking their third win in as many outings on the home court in this one. UConn blasted American International, 78-56, and edged Massachusetts in a thriller, 72-70, thus far at home.

Tough Foe
Fordham comes to Storrs with clean cut victories over Yale, 71-61, and Rhode Island, 83-74, in overtime. After polishing off these UConn foes, it appeared as though the Rams might come to Storrs on an all winning note. However, they were caught off guard at Villanova, Wednesday night, and were humiliated by a 54-92 count.

This development should make the Rams so much tougher for the UConn, Saturday, since Coach Johnny Bach's shooters will be anxious to bounce back into the win column.

Last season in New York, the Huskies were outscored by 7-0 in the first five minutes of play; but they finished the half strongly and trailed by only 33-30 at the intermission. It was anyone's game for the first 15 minutes of the second half. Then the Huskies broke the game wide open with a 23-8 advantage down the stretch to make for an 80-66 victory. That was the day Dave King earned a starting assignment with a 19 point performance.

Big Guns
Fordham's chief threat is Bob Melvin, a 6-3 sophomore who has been hitting the strings to the tune of about 25 points per game. Other scoring threats are Capt. John Coalmon, a 6-4 senior who is scoring close to 20 points per game, and 6-5 Joe Dempsey, a junior with a 15 point average.

With the students away on their Christmas vacation period, there should be plenty of tickets available to the public. Box office opens at 7. There will be no preliminary game on the program.

And so from Providence . . .
In the next game over the vacation the Huskies host Ivy League Brown the 20th. Brown finished well up in the Ivy League last year with 13 wins and 12 losses overall. So far this season they have done well with several good sophomores on the squad.

The last time the two teams met was in '56 when UConn emerged victorious by a score of 72-66. In the series UConn has won 24 and lost 17. The game will start at 8 p.m. and will have no preliminary.

On the 31st of December the Huskies travel to Buffalo for the Queen City Invitational Tournament where they will be paired with Drake in the opening round of play. Drake, a small school in Des Moines, Iowa, always fields a good basketball team. This year they have several good tall men that will give the UConn a good tussle under the boards. Drake has never played UConn before but ended the season last year with a 11-14 record against some of the top basketball teams in the country.

Back to Campus
On the 4th of January, the day classes resume after the vacation, the Huskies meet strong Rutgers here on the field house court. Rutgers, with almost the same team as last year, has been very successful in the Middle Atlantic Conference so far this year.

Last year's Huskies led the Rutgers quintet all the way to a 74-62 victory. Making 11 free throws in the first half they posted a 39-30 lead at the end of the half. The UConn regained their shooting eye (46%) and a eight point chain midway in the second stanza put Rutgers out of reach. Pipczynski and Rose both scored 19 for UConn while Patten got 20 and Osefsky 16 for Rutgers.

Both the swimming team and the hockey team play January seventh; the swimmers meet Rutgers in New Brunswick while the hockey team plays Merrimack in North Andover after meeting Williams in Williamstown the night before. They also play Fort Devens in Groton December 15th.

Captains, Livieri Trophy Winners Announced At Award Banquet

By Ned Parker
Sports Editor

At the Annual Fall Sports Banquet Wednesday night, held in Commons, the captains of next year's Varsity Football, Soccer, and Cross Country teams were announced. In addition the recipient of the newly formed John Livieri award was named.

Cross-Country
The master of ceremonies Joe Clement, the student representative to the Faculty Athletic Advisory Committee, gave a short opening speech before introducing Dick Sherman the captain of this year's Cross Country team. Mr. Sherman gave a short summary of what he termed "one of the most successful cross country seasons ever" here at UConn, and then introduced Coach Duff who made several comments about the team. He too called the season successful but stated that the team "Needed more depth." He felt it would have this next year go to the addition to the squad of two promising freshmen. After this he introduced next year's captains, Al Cross and Bryce Roberts.

Soccer
Mr. Clement then introduced Tony Attanasio, the captain of this year's New England Champion soccer team. Tony thanked the players on the team and Coach Squires whom he called, "One of the best coaches I have ever played for." Captain Attanasio recapped the very successful season and stated that he thought the comeback in the second half of the Cortland State NCAA quarter final game was the highlight of the season. It should be remembered that the team this year made it as far as the semi-finals of the national play-offs where they were beaten by Maryland State who went on to become the National runner-up.

Larson and Steves
Tony then presented, on behalf of the team, a leather valise to Coach Squires. Coach Squires then rose and talked about the team and the season. Squires stated, "Things look very promising for next year," with the only person leaving the starting team being captain Tony Attanasio, and with several promising freshmen coming up. He also announced

Roger Steves and Fred Larson as next year's co-captains.

Football
Following the introduction of several of the cheerleaders, co-captains Bill Minnerly and Tom Kopp stood up and talked about the fall football season. They both thanked and praised the other members of this year's squad then introduced Coach Bob Ingalls. Mr. Ingalls was high in his praise of this year's ball club stating, "this year's ball club has given me more satisfaction than any other I have coached. It was a memorable season," he continued. Fred Stackpole was then announced as the captain for next year's varsity. Stackpole was a standout guard for the Huskies and for this performance was named to the first string All-Yankee Conference team.

New Award
Bill Martin then made the presentation, of the new John Livieri award. The new award was created by the brothers of Sigma Nu Alpha in memory of John Livieri, a former brother and president of Sigma Nu Alpha as well as the star quarterback of the Husky football team during the 1957 season. John, who did a tremendous

job for the team in that season as well as being an outstanding personality, died last year of cancer. The recipient of the award is picked by the members of the team and the coaching staff and is awarded to the senior team member that shows the most improvement on the team during his stay at UConn. The winner, and first recipient of the John Livieri trophy, is Roger Gagne. Roger lettered as a sophomore but was dropped to second tackle last year. This season, however, he won a starting berth and was picked to the ECAC All-East team one week, as well as the second string All-Conference team. Tom Conroy received the trophy for Gagne since he had to go home.

Joseph Orleans Christian, the athletic director at UConn, ended the banquet with a short speech in which he stressed the pressure placed on the athletes to win and the national recognition UConn has won in the field of athletics. He pointed out in closing that, "we had as good a soccer team as any in the country," and that often "We don't put proper value on what we have."

Fish Coast To 3rd Victory

By JOHN PURTILL

Again, the frosh swimming team has set new records in the 200-yard freestyle relay. An extra relay team, put into the race by UConn but not eligible for points (this is now a regular thing for the Connecticut freshmen), finished in 1:38.0, two seconds less than the 1952 team. The unofficial team's members were Gary Orefice, Bruce Wallace, Bob Henderson, and Bill McCalmon.

In the diving competition, Ron Dividian, a graduate of Cranston High School, beat some of his former teammates.

The summary:
200 yd. medley relay 1, Connecticut (Hubbard, Demsey, Towle, White) T, 1:56.7.
200 yd. Freestyle 1, Trauber UC; 2, Manfredy (C); 3, Keiser (UC); T, 2:04.3.
50 yd. Freestyle: 1, Orefice (UC); 2, Henderson (UC); 3, Dickens (C); T, 24.8.

100 yd. Breaststroke: 1, Laramey (UC); 2, Thompson (C); 3, Demsey (UC); T, 1:11.7 (new UConn frosh record, old record 1:11.8 by Steve Mattison in 1959).

Members of the team also set an unofficial record that is significant; the official mark for

the 200-yard freestyle relay is 1:40.1, set in 1952. An extra relay team, put into the race by UConn but not eligible for points (this is now a regular thing for the Connecticut freshmen), finished in 1:38.0, two seconds less than the 1952 team. The unofficial team's members were Gary Orefice, Bruce Wallace, Bob Henderson, and Bill McCalmon.

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Frosh Tourney

Following The Frosh

By DAVE SHEEHAN

Most of the people who follow the fates of our frosh cagers expressed extreme optimism after the boys had been beaten by Boston College last week. "They'll bounce back," was the general consensus of opinion. "We got a real good ball club," said one frosh fan, "they just had a bad night," he added, "wait until the Umass game".

I fully shared this opinion with the outspoken fan, and I waited anxiously for the game which would tell the story. Most of the usually-reliable reports which I received prior to the contest stated that the little Redmen had a real hustling ball club and that our guys would be in for a tough battle. But as soon as the game began I could tell that this was not true. The Umass boys looked like a bunch of high school frosh out on their first dates. They were so nervous that they threw the ball away four times in the first two minutes of play. They played together as though they had never seen one another before, and had not even been introduced before the game.

The Pups, on the contrary, looked like Siamese Quintuplets, even with the subs in the lineup. They passed well, shot with a fair amount of accuracy, and most importantly, won the game.

FROM THE BENCH

The replacements who impressed me the most were Wade Johnson, Brian Kiniry, and Doug Gaffney. Johnson played more than the other two, and consequently scored more points.

Getting back to the Umass game, the boys looked the same as they did in their opening home game against AIC. But both these opponents are below-par material. Even the Yale team was not that good, in my opinion we have yet to face the three top frosh squads on the schedule. But I won't go out on a limb and pick them just yet.

To date, the Pups have not had it too bad, but they can expect some very rough competition from the teams which they will face in the Frosh Basketball Tourney at West Point the 22nd and 23rd of the month. The other teams in the Tourney will include these very same Redmen which the Pups just got through trouncing, but the rest of the competition will be tough. The hosting Plebes always have a good team. The fourth team in the tourney is the frosh squad from St. John's and who knows? That squad might contain another Tony Jackson. If it does we are in for a very rough two days on the Hudson.

YEA TEAM!

As I mentioned in my story on the game the other night, the addition of frosh cheerleaders (male and female) was welcomed not only by the team, which responded to their attendance, but also by the crowd which was undoubtedly the biggest and the loudest to attend a frosh game this season.

There was much grumbling in the crowd after the games Tuesday night. Most of it concerned the Huskies' spectacular comeback victory in the main event of the evening, and the choice, mental ability, and visual capabilities of the officials. I have played quite a bit of organized sports and have very rarely sympathized with, or defended the officials, but that is what I am going to do here.

The job of a referee in a basketball game is a hard and very unrewarding one. As in all other sports, any call he makes displeases someone.

The officials in this game were not necessarily blind or dumb, but they made a big mistake in the first period and could not rectify it later on. That error was a violation of the cardinal rule of refing. They let the game get out of hand by not calling enough fouls early in the contest, and so the game got rowdy. The refs were too lenient early in the game and it got too rough for them to control. This could happen to anyone once so let's not condemn them for one bad game.

SCORING SO FAR

But let us get back to the frosh. So far this season, it looks very much as though the race for top scorer on the squad will be up for grabs. In four games, there have been only two boys who have hit double figures every time, but there are four averaging in double figures. Big Ed Slomcenski is one of the two who has hit 10 or better each game, in fact, he has hit 20 or more in two of the first four games. Sam has hooped a total of 72 points so far, for a per game average of 18. Al Ritter has hit 62 points for a 15.5 average.

The third high scorer with 47 points in four games, is Bill Della Sala. In compiling his p.p.g. average of 11.75 Bill has hit double figures in all but the B.C. game. Dom Perno, the Wilbur Cross ace, has scored 42 points so far for a 10.5 average.

Rounding out the first five is Fred Roeber. Fred has racked up 37 points for a 9.25 average. He has also been one of the most consistent rebounders on the team.

Little Doug Gaffney, who in size and outside shooting ability resembles the varsity's Dale Comey, has 12 points. Brian Kiniry, who may yet break into the starting lineup, has 10. Wade Anderson, who looked good the other night, has 9. Chuck Talbott has 7, Ron Cassidente has 5 and Phil Beach 2. Rounding out the scoring are Carl Maxfield, Denny Stanek, and Ben Palmer with a digit apiece.

That about wraps up this little dissertation. In closing let us say "Congratulations to Coach Don Burns and his squad on your job so far, and good luck in the Frosh Tournament, we expect you to bring home all the bacon." And to everyone, a Merry Christmas, and a Happy New Year.

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