

Connecticut Daily Campus

Serving Storrs Since 1896

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Storrs, Connecticut

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1965



SEATED, LEFT TO RIGHT, are Judi Moss and Debby Kenny, the recipients of the Panhellenic Scholarship Awards. Standing from left to right are Elaine Frangente, Delta Pi; Joan Katz, Phi Sigma Sigma; and Marie Elmhorn, Alpha Epsilon Phi, who received the individual sorority awards for their respective houses.

Viet Nam Referendum Set Dec 15; Coincides With Gen Taylor's Arrival

by Jackie Longo
Staff Correspondent

With the passage of a bill for a referendum on the Viet Nam policy by the Student Senate, students on the UConn campus will be able to follow the trend of many colleges across the nation and voice their opinion on the current administration's Viet Nam policy.

Bill #39 originally in the form of a Senate resolution to endorse the Johnson Administration's Viet Nam policy, was amended to allow a campus-wide referendum vote to be staged on Wednesday, December 15, the same day during which General Maxwell Taylor will deliver a Viet Nam Report to an assembly of UConn students. The intent of the change in the bill, proposed by Senator Jay Kalner, was to encompass the view points of the majority of students on campus.

According to the approved bill, the Student Senate will "publicize the stand taken by students on the United States policy in Viet Nam... the phrasing of such

(referendum) decided in a weeks time by an ad hoc committee appointed by the Chairman of the Student Senate, voicing as many political viewpoints as possible." The bill was further amended to stipulate that a minimum of 5,000 people must vote on the referendum before an outcome can be publicized.

Kalner suggested that three objectives would be accomplished by the referendum. The initial objective he offered was for diverse opinion on the treatment of the Viet Nam crisis by the Johnson Administration. The second reason was to insure that with the backing of the student body, UConn's voice on the policy would carry more weight nationally. Thirdly, Kalner suggested that by staging a referendum the Senate could take what he termed "an opening punch at solving the apathy problem on campus."

Sophomore Senator Rick Aronovitz, speaking against staging a referendum, proposed that the referendum would develop into "a publicity contest with a nebulous result." He offered as an alternative the circulation of petitions in favor of and against the current U. S. policy in Viet Nam. He cited Rice University as having used this system of tabulating student opinion successfully. He continued, that

by using a petition system "the exact size of the majority and minority can be shown."

Following the passage of Bill #39, Aronovitz brought his bill to the floor. The legislation called for an ad hoc committee of the Senate to maintain a booth in the Student Union lobby and to appoint students to circulate petitions. The bill was defeated by a 9-6 vote.

The McMahon Hall Coed Council announced that it will sponsor a petition to allow students to express their support for the U. S. government policy in Viet Nam. According to the members of the council, the petition will be presented to General Taylor former ambassador to Viet Nam and Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, at the time of his appearance on the UConn campus.

The petition will be in the McMahon Hall lobby today and Monday and in the Student Union lobby Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of next week. Tim Nadeau, co-chairman of the Coed Council along with Walt Holmes, announced the intent of the council is "to indicate that the loud group of students who protest Viet Nam policy are in reality nothing more than a minority, while the great majority of students at this university support government policy in Viet Nam."

RA System Criticized By Tower Dorm: Return To Jungle Atmosphere Feared

by Sharon Feingold

"Freedom, spirit, and feeling are limited in a dormitory where there is someone on the floor with a pencil and paper in hand." The resident advisor is a hindrance to that style of life important to upperclass dorms said Andy Dinniman, President of the Associated Student Government, at a recent meeting between administration and officers of the Ethan Allen House.

Allen House, an independent Tower's dormitory, is now run by a resident advisor and is the only men's living center besides Brien McMahon and North Campus without a housemother. William Schimpf, Administrative Assistant to John Dunlop, said of the system "I think the system in Allen House is closer to our ideal for small units than any other type of system."

Bob Fidrych, vice president of

Allen House, feels that if the RA system is enforced throughout the Towers it may turn into another Jungle. "An RA means the degeneration of independent group living, I can foresee the day when the Towers area will become a poor place in which to live. Under an RA system general student responsibility will be diminished as the advisors identify with the administration, and administrative control will be increased."

Dean of Students, Robert Hewes, has been impressed by the system. Said Hewes, "Academic statistics indicate that we are going in the right direction. Last year grades were higher under the RA system, and one of the principle things to keep before us, is the academic environment which makes possible a good study atmosphere."

Schimpf explained that the system was initiated because of the lack of qualified housemothers. "We are having to take less and less qualified women, even some who never finished high school. The RA system, however, has been very effective and we get more applications each year. Hewes affirmed this and added, "If I can get good women, I'm interested in hiring them. I'm not interested in hiring retired grandmothers."

Because Allen House is an independent dorm, running its own kitchen and holding its own rush program, President Joel Ksiazkiewicz said that members feel they should have been consulted about the decision to replace the housemother. Residents fear its loss of appeal and selectivity as an upperclass living center to freshmen now living in North Campus.

In order to study the problem further, Dinniman suggested a committee be formed to discuss beneficial and detrimental effects of the system. Hewes does not feel a committee of this type should be formed to study just the Towers' problem, but the entire resident counselor program.

World News Briefs

White Accused Of Slaying Negro

An all-white jury in Anniston, Alabama, has convicted a white man in the slaying of a negro foundry worker last July. The jury found 25-year-old Hubert Strange guilty of second degree murder and set the penalty at ten years imprisonment. Strange was accused of killing 38-year-

old Willie Brewster as he drove along a highway near Anniston. The verdict came as a surprise. The jury had been reported deadlocked after nearly nine hours of deliberation and there was speculation there would be a mistrial. The Defense Attorney said there'll be an appeal.

Taylor Hints About More Bombings

The former U.S. Ambassador to South Viet Nam, General Maxwell Taylor, says the recent demonstrations against U. S. action in Viet Nam feed a futile communist hope that America might pull out and go home. Taylor said in a New York speech that

we won't and added "We're farther ahead than six months ago." He also said U.S. bombings of North Viet Nam may have to be extended to the big port of Haiphong. But as for telling the Communists this he said, "Let them guess."

Britain's RAF Flying To Zambia

Britain and Zambia have agreed on terms under which Britain will fly in a squadron of RAF planes for air defense of the African neighbor of rebellious Rhodesia. Prime Minister Wil-

son told the house of commons he hopes the RAF will help cool off the central African crisis. Zambia fears its industrial power source at the Kariba Dam might be cut off.

King Threatens Congressional Committee

Dr. Martin Luther King says the House Committee on Un-American activities will come out the loser if it looks for Communists in the civil rights movement. The Negro leader told an inter-

viewer in Atlanta that a probe of the civil rights movement "can mobilize the kind of opposition to the committee which can well mean the end of it."

Panhellenic Convocation And Awards Night Held

The annual Panhellenic Convocation and Awards night was held Wednesday evening in Von der Mehden Recital Hall. Highlighting the convention, was the presentation of the two Panhellenic Scholarships, which went to Debby Kenny, a sister of Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Judi Moss, a sister of Alpha Epsilon Phi. The recipients are both fifth semester students in the College of Arts and Sciences. Criteria for the \$100 awards was based on cumulative average, activities, character, and financial need. The money for these scholarships was raised through Panhellenic's Mother's Day Carnation Sale.

Individual sorority scholarship awards were also given to the two sophomores, two juniors, and two seniors having the highest averages for the preceding academic year (1964-65). The Sophomore awards went to Patricia R. Wilkins of Kappa Alpha Theta, 40.0, and Susan P. Molloy of Kappa Alpha Theta, 40.0, and Judith A. Moss of Alpha Epsilon Phi, 39.11. The highest seniors were Ruth A. Nordenbrook of Delta Zeta, 38.00, and, tied for second place, Laurie H. Karp of Kappa Kappa Gamma, 36.00, Lorna N. Pokart of Pi Beta Phi, 36.00, and Claudia G. Yunker of Alpha Epsilon Phi, 36.00. A special award was given to the senior sorority woman with the highest cumulative average at the end of three years, and this went to Ruth A. Nordenbrook of Delta Zeta, 38.1.

The Hartford Panhellenic Alumnae Association Plaque for the sorority showing the greatest improvement for the 1964-65 spring semester over the fall semester

was presented as follows: first place went to Phi Sigma Sigma which went from 24.64 to 25.64 for an improvement of 1.00 quality point; second place to Delta Zeta which went from 26.04 to 26.58 for an improvement of .54 quality points; third place to Alpha Delta Pi which went from

Cont. to page 3 col. 2

Mom's Day Still Being Held In May

There will be a Mom's Day. The change of Dad's Day to Parents' Day will not eliminate the first Sunday in May as UConn's traditional Mom's Day, according to Jay Farrell, chairman of the Parents' Day committee.

In response to a Connecticut Daily Campus editorial questioning the abolition of the Mom's Day, Farrell explained that the name change from Dad's Day to Parents' Day was due to numerous comments to the effect that the many mothers who accompanied their husbands to campus in the fall, felt out of place because of the traditional designation. The change was initiated in the office of Donald L. McCollough, Coordinator of Activities.

No name change is planned for Mom's Day because, "There are few Dads who come up on Mom's Day, so there is not necessarily a similar feeling on the part of Dads."

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College Athletics

According to Henry Steele Commager, a foremost American historian who spoke here Tuesday evening, college athletic events today are detrimental gladiatorial spectacles. He blames outside pressures such as the spectators' demand for entertainment for the unhealthy pre-occupation with winning which exists in today's society. While there is undeniably an overemphasis on sports in many colleges across the country, Commager makes generalizations which are not entirely correct and completely overlooks the merits of intercollegiate sporting events.

It seems that a large percentage of the pressure placed on athletes and coaches comes not from alumni and local merchants as Commager claims, but from the students themselves. The University of Pittsburg student newspaper, THE PITT NEWS, called for the resignation of football coach John Michelson over a week before he was fired. On our own campus students sketched tombstones on sidewalks and rocks when our football team suffered a heavy losing season two years ago.

Students who are doing average or below average academically in college perhaps need the consolation of having a winning team. They receive a psychological boost from their association with something rated "number one."

Commager feels that the average student is being denied access to athletic facilities in order that the teams may practice there. While times may be designated during which only teams may use a field or court, many hours are left for student free play and intramural events.

Athletics should be subsidized by the college, as are its other departments, Commager believes. Not only would it be difficult to obtain funds which would normally go into more academic uses for subsidizing events which by their nature can only include a small percentage of the student body, but this practice would also deprive many schools of funds they now receive from athletic events and use for academic improvements.

If college teams were trained to win fifty per cent of their games, an arrangement considered satisfactory by Commager, athletic contests would soon become physically tiring, boring ordeals. Players in any sport receive their incentive from their desire to win. If wins were evenly divided among the teams involved, the participants would derive as much exercise and satisfaction from mandatory gym classes.

According to Commager, "the main function of a college education is to educate a total person, not to produce an athlete." Today's colleges, for the most part, are teaching their students to appreciate strong healthy bodies as well as sound alert minds. They are little different from the Greek culture which not only produced some of the greatest minds in history, but also placed a strong emphasis on physical fitness and demanded excellence in everything undertaken, whether it be academic or athletic.

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Letters To The Editor

Rooms

To the Editor:

Looking for rooms in which to live second semester is causing havoc among the Branchers who are forced to make room for pledges in sororities. There is no way of knowing which dorms have vacancies for next semester until the evening appointed for signing up for rooms. Thus, there is always the possibility that there will not be a vacancy in a preferred dorm and that by the time one reaches other dorms, the vacancies there will be filled. The fact that freshmen in Sprague and CEC have preference over these sophomore and junior Branchers is irritating if not frightening. To have seniors at the head of a line is discouraging enough.

Branchers have established friendships on South Campus and would appreciate the privilege of being able to maintain them at a close range for at least one year. For most Branchers, one adjustment a year is enough. In this respect Branchers can sympathize with the freshmen of CEC and Sprague. Finding a place to live may be a useful part of education at UConn, but it was not listed in the catalogue as a requirement for graduation.

Some solutions are obvious:

1. Do not allow or compel independents to live in Greek houses.
2. Build dormitories BEFORE accepting an excess of students rather than after.
3. Allow upperclassmen to live off campus - if only junior and senior men - to allow room for freshmen, Branchers, and transfers.

Hunting for a room without help would not be difficult, if there were rooms to find.

Cornelia A. Anderson
Marie Paul
Sandra Diehl
Gaye Monico

Changes

To the Editor:

It is customary, that when changes of any kind are made in the curriculum of various schools, that a bulletin or notice is sent out to the students that

are affected. The bulletin explains what changes are made, and why. The student should not be informed through rumor and vague statements about changes and then left to his own resources in finding out facts.

There are several alternatives to choose from in alleviating this problem. First, a meeting could be called for the purpose of explaining the changes. Second, a letter could be mimeographed and sent through campus mail to the students at no great cost. Thirdly, a class period could be devoted to the change in some cases. Then afterwards if there are any questions, the student should ask his counselor, who should, by the way, be well enough informed to give helpful answers to the student.

My apologies to Dean Widmer, but I made three trips to the Nursing Building in search of information. Neither Miss Elliot, who has since left, nor Miss Dolan knew what was going on. My third trip was to Dean Widmer, who was unable to answer my questions in any helpful manner. I do not intend to waste my time again, unless I have some degree of assurance that the complete story of what has happened and is happening is made public to the students involved.

Please also clarify the validity of the rumour that the reason for the changes is because for the first time in years FIVE students failed to pass their state board examinations.

Still Foggy

V C Technique

To the Editor:

Concerning Lord Alfred's article of Thursday:

It is true that the U.S. government unduly emphasizes the military aspect in Viet Nam, and are running the risk of winning the war and losing the peace, but the quoted letter goes in the opposite extreme - that of trying to win the peace while neglecting the military necessities. True many people are starving and the country needs to import food, but this is because the V.C. have destroyed the country's communications system - the V.C. are preventing the quite ample amount of food grown domesti-

cally from being distributed and EXPORTED. The American troops are in there to help restore this communications net.

Yes, the people should have their material goods, their schools, their houses, their doctors, but the government has supplied doctors and administrators. But the friendly neighborhood V.C. have tortured and killed them. The latest statistic is 400 local administrators killed this year. The communists too want a happy, wealthy, and prosperous country, but only if they are responsible for it all. If someone else is having success they try to destroy him and his successes. Guerilla warfare technique: throw a country into war with itself, desolate the land and destroy the economy and government; destroy the government, take over, and then say: see! We have brought peace to the nation. Aren't we wonderful? Witness the unfortunately unsuccessful public reaction to this in Hungry and Tibet.

Ideally we are in Viet Nam to help them to a form of government which we have found to be best - a government which respects individual freedom. We tried to do this with money and goods, but the Communists are in there too - with promises, threats, weapons, and racism. The peasants, interested only in the next crop, accept whichever force is predominant in their area. The literate and idealistic ones accept the philosophy which makes the most claims and which they hear the most of, and since the American propaganda effort is very small..... True many governments we help are corrupt and inefficient, and sometimes catastrophically so, but we must remember that the American system did not arise in all its pristine splendor in the space of a few hours one night in 1776, for there was the century long development beforehand in England.

Practically, we are in Viet Nam to fight off, at as great a distance as possible, a force (which has never been elected into power) which has promised again and again in public speeches and in printed doctrine that they will destroy our system of government.

Sincerely,
Alan Dougall

Lord Alfred

Celebration Due?

I saw a headline on a New York Newspaper which crooned, "Nation celebrates second anniversary of Kennedy's death." I could not help thinking that celebration was hardly the correct mood for one of our nation's greatest moments of shame.

In checking through the CDC files I came across the issue which told the campus of Kennedy's death. In it were pictures of grieving UConn students - students caught in a confused moment of absolute seriousness. There was no celebration on that day.

But how many of us paused on this second anniversary to think about the man Kennedy and to think about his savage murder?

The word assassination is a terrifying word. The assonance of the hissing snake-like 's' slithers around a nation today and chokes it - not by a quick and merciful poisoning, but by a slow crushing sickness - grief. This was the moment of our greatest shame.

The denotation of the word 'celebration' is "solemn and som-

ber." However, I seriously wonder if the newspaper in question thought about the denotation. Rather, isn't it typically American to turn a tragic moment into an occasion for a holiday. A day to take the kids to Freedomland, a day to go visit the relatives. It was so thoughtful of Kennedy to die, wasn't it?

Those of us who remember that horrible day do not want to relive every year the pain they suffered. Few of us want to remember Mrs. Kennedy's grief-stricken face and blood-stained dress. And yet, I think that this was one death that we should not play over. This is not material for a public holiday. This was a pure and simple murder which grew from a home-grown disease and hatred.

It is impossible to extend the grief we felt on that day over two years, and yet I refuse to 'celebrate' this home-spun brutality. My initial reaction to the news of the assassination was one of anger... Anger at the absurd meaninglessness of this murder. Only now do I realize what we have lost. When one looks to the White House today, one can only mourn the loss of a truly great leader. So on November 22nd I find myself being quiet and hardly in any mood for celebration, picnics, relatives, and good times in the old town. My quietness is one of guilt - a guilt produced by the realization that America murdered its president and that I am an American. My quietness is atonement for our nation's sin.



Connecticut Daily Campus
Storrs, Connecticut

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Damage To Typewriters Causes Change In Policy

Because students have been deliberately damaging the public typewriters, they have been removed from both the second and the ground floor typing rooms, today.

Library sources said that the machines were so severely damaged that they had to be repeatedly repaired, and that they had caught one student pouring sand into the workings of one machine.

Of the original eight typewriters, the five that are still working are available to students in the Reserve Book room on the ground floor.

Although the new location of the machines is inconvenient both for the staff and for the students, the library feels that this is the only way that it can continue to bring this service to the students without incurring prohibitive repair costs.

Convocation

Cont. from page 1 col. 5

24.37 to 24.82 for an improvement of .45 quality points.

The Phi Mu Tray Award for most academic improvement be-

UConn Grad Will Return As Assistant Prof

A 1950 University of Connecticut sociology graduate, Dr. Frederick G. Humphrey, has returned to UConn as an assistant professor in the child development and family relations department. He received his masters degree at the University of Pennsylvania in 1952 and his doctorate in marriage counseling in 1960 from the same college.

While at the U. of Penn., Dr. Humphrey was chairman of the National Association of Social Workers. He has worked on the admissions committee of the American Association of Marriage Counselors and is presently established in private practice as a marriage counselor.

tween 1963-64 and 1964-65 was presented as follows: first place went to Alpha Epsilon Phi which went from 25.59 to 26.43 for an improvement of .84 quality points second place went to Delta Zeta which went from 25.78 to 26.33 for an improvement of .55 quality points; third place went to Alpha Delta Pi which went from 24.45 to 24.62 for an improvement of .17 quality points.

The Theta Scholarship Bowl Award was presented to the sorority having the highest chapter average for the year 1964-65. Alpha Epsilon Phi was awarded the first place award for an average of 26.43, Delta Zeta was second with 26.33 and Pi Beta Phi was third with 25.96.

The Storrs Panhellenic Alumnae Association Plaque was presented by the Storrs Panhellenic Association. Delta Pi won first place with 7.43 points, Kappa Kappa Gamma was second with 6.73 points, and Phi Sigma Sigma was third with 4.52 points. This award is based on both house participation and individual active member participation in outside activities.

Campuses Buzz With Activity In Favor Of Administration Action In Viet Nam

On other campuses, the war in Vietnam has encouraged a stir of activity supporting administration policy.

At Syracuse, 2,000 students have signed a letter to President Johnson in support of his policy. Some 1,400 signed a similar letter at the University of Kentucky.

The president of Syracuse's freshman class has resigned his office and withdrawn from school to join the Army in hopes of being sent to Viet Nam. Jeffrey Moebus said, "I find it difficult to sit and watch and do nothing but talk about Vietnam while men are over there dying for the same things I believe in."

The American Red Cross reports that it has collected more than 3,000 blood donations from college students. Blood centers and bloodmobiles have already visited 13 colleges, and another 146 institutions have contacted the Red Cross asking to give blood a Red Cross spokesman announced.



Nearly 600 U. S. soldiers in Vietnam will receive Christmas cards from UConn this year thanks to the residents of Brien McMahon Hall. The Committee on Vietnam of the McMahon Co-ed Council, working in conjunction with radio station WICC of Bridgeport, has arranged to send the cards postage free to Vietnam via the U. S. Air Force. Each card will be signed by a resident of McMahon.

At the University of California at Berkeley, Chancellor Roger W. Heyns was the first to give blood during a drive on that campus. A group at Stanford collected 222 pints and Ohio State University students gave 1,297 pints. The University of Illinois blood drive almost reached its goal of 1,500 pints at the close of the second day of the three day drive.

Meanwhile, a readership poll by Moderator, a national students' magazine, showed that 83 per cent of the respondents supported government policy in Viet

Nam, but that 57 per cent felt that "recent student demonstrations against American involvement" served a positive purpose. Over 90 per cent were unable to justify "extreme protest measures such as temporarily disrupting the passage of troop trains or the burning of draft cards."

The poll encompassed over 600 Moderator readers: "leading male students selected for their academic and extracurricular leadership." It will be released in the December issue of the magazine.

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- Horse power (abbr.)
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- Choose
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- Three-toed sloth
- Learned
- Avenue (abbr.)
- Symbol for tantalum
- River in Germany
- Group of three
- European
- Wife of Gaius
- Writing fluid
- Move furtively
- Cease
- Compass point
- Ireland
- Undergarment
- Pronoun
- Killed
- Plague
- Conjunction
- Page of book
- Winter vehicle
- Narrow opening
- European herb
- Printer's measure
- Note of scale
- Sports-car competitions
- Cyprinoid fish
- Landed property
- Empower
- Drinks heavily
- A continent (abbr.)
- Lamprey

DOWN

- Resort
- Marine snail
- Old pronoun
- Courageous person
- Punctilious person
- Liquors
- River island
- Part of violin
- Babylonian deity
- Blemishes
- Symbol for iron
- Summon forth
- Lairs
- Toward the sheltered side
- A state (abbr.)
- Postscript (abbr.)
- Hurry
- Organs of hearing
- Stupid person
- Slay
- Baker's products
- Sewing implements
- Wan
- Hurry
- Join
- Lament
- Pertaining to old age
- Man's nickname
- Note of scale
- Abrasive instruments
- Snare
- Girl's name
- Devoured
- A continent (abbr.)
- A state (abbr.)
- Preposition
- Exist

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You never blew your cool.

Good luck.

Uncle Jon & Uncle Howie

Newscaster Bob Ellsworth Addresses WHUS Heelers

by Elleen Zemetis
Staff Correspondent

WHUS heelers were pepped up Tuesday night by veteran newscaster Bob Ellsworth, as he explained to them the major elements involved in newscasting and the role of the college radio station.

A twenty-year veteran of newscasting in both radio and television, as well as a free lance lecturer and film narrator, Ellsworth told the would-be disc jockeys his views on newscasting in general, with a special emphasis on the news show on a college radio station. "Rip and read" method of taking AP or UPI wire directly from the teletype machine can only bring disaster, according to Ellsworth. "Adequate and thorough preparation is essential to any performing art, and newscasting whether on a college station or a professional one, is a performance."

Proper editing, that is, select-

ing not only the important stories, but arranging them in good taste can make the difference between a good newscast and an atrocious one. Ellsworth said that good common sense is necessary to be a good announcer. Slipshod work always shows up. He pointed out that one easy way for an announcer to make a fool of himself is to mispronounce a word on the air. "All stations have a standard pronunciation guide. A primary rule for a good announcer is to use it!"

Ellsworth illustrated many of his points by giving examples from his personal background.

Ellsworth started his career in theatrics while a student at Colgate. He later worked at various New York radio stations, before serving in the Army for ten years. He has recently resigned a position as newscaster for WTIC radio and television to accept a position as Public Relations Director for a West Hartford firm.



VETERAN ANNOUNCER BOB ELLSWORTH addressed the WHUS heelers at a program Tuesday night. Ellsworth outlined the major elements involved in good newscasting and illustrated his main points by using his personal experiences.

Activities

(Cont. from pg. 6 col. 3)

Jew." An Oneg Shabbat will be held after the service. All are welcome.

THEATRE DEPT.: Presents T.S. Elliot's "THE COCKTAIL PARTY" at the Harriet S. Jorgensen Theatre, Friday Dec. 3-Sat. Dec. 11 at 8:15 p.m.

WANTED: Faculty Advisor for newly formed Ski Club. Any interested person please call, 429-9934, as soon as possible.

MATHEMATICS CLUB: Will present a talk on Farey Sequence and Ford Circles, on Wed. Dec. 15th, at 8 p.m. in Student Union 208. Initiation of new members into Pi Mu Epsilon will take place at this meeting.

DEMOCRATIC SOCIETY: There will be a meeting in room 103 of the Student Union at 7:30 Monday night, Dec. 6th. Final plans for the S.D.S. newspaper will be discussed as well as all other activities of the group. This is an open meeting and all students and faculty are invited.

HONORS STUDENTS: Professor Gerson of the Political Science Department will speak at Harvey House on Wednesday, Dec. 8th at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Gerson is an expert in international relations. Please make every effort to attend.

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Activities

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(Cont. to pg. 4 Col. 5)

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Husky Frosh Defeat AIC Gray And Pollard Star

by Steve Silberfein

The University of Connecticut freshman team successfully started its 1965-66 basketball campaign with a strong 86-56 victory over a hopelessly out-classed A.I.C. frosh team. Although it is difficult to look impressive against an inferior quintet the Husky frosh used an

aggressive defense with an effective fast break to completely dominate the game.

It is difficult to pick out individual stars in a game where the whole team played so well, but Billy Gray and Glen Pollard were definitely outstanding performers. Pollard continually stole the ball and was responsible for setting up the plays especially on the fast break. Gray did not have a particularly good first half but was unstoppable in the second half pulling down numerous rebounds and scoring almost at will from the inside. Gray wound up as the game's high scorer with 21 points mostly on rebound taps underneath the basket. Other high scorers for Connecticut were Pollard with 11, Melen with 9, and Malan with 9.

The Connecticut freshman's next game will be home against the Yale Frosh tomorrow night at 6:00 p.m. Yale's freshman team is fresh off a victory over Colgate and will be looking to continue their streak.

The Associated Press has announced its All American College football team for 1965. The team which has both offensive and defensive units, also, for the first time, has a 23rd player-place-kicking specialist Charlie Gogolak of Princeton.

The offensive backfield is made up of halfbacks Mike Garrett of Southern Cal and Donny Anderson of Texas Tech., fullback Jim Grabowski of Illinois and Michigan State quarterback Steve Juday.

The offensive ends are Howard Twilley of Tulsa and Charles Casey of Florida. Twilley has broken every national collegiate game and season record for pass-catching.

The offensive tackles are Glen Ray Hines of Arkansas and Karl Singer of Purdue. The offensive guards are Tommy Nobis of Texas, and Notre Dame's Dick Arrington. Paul Crane of Alabama is the center. Nobis is a repeat All-American.

Every member of the offensive unit including Gogolak, is a senior. AP Sports Editor Ted Smits notes that the inclusion of a

place-kicking specialist does not indicate the start of a precedent. Smits says Gogolak's presence on the All-America team is a tribute to the player's remarkable achievements as a kicker.

Yale Contest

Cont. from page 8 col. 3

Bert Broadfoot, a 6 foot senior and Rick Johnson, a 6'4" junior. The three sophomores will be Steve Turkowitz, a 6'2" guard; Rick Stoner, a 6'1" guard; and Ed Golstone, a 6'4" forward. This particular team displayed a well balanced attack against Colgate, Broadfoot scoring 19 points, Goldstone 18 points, Stoner 15 points and Johnson 14 points. Their shooting percentage in that game was 51.5%.

After Wednesday night's win at AIC, UConn head coach Fred Shabel is in a little better position to determine what his winning combination will be. There is fierce competition for starting assignments and it might take a few more games to assign any

degree of permanency to a starting team. But this is not a handicap to the Huskies, only an indication of their overall balance and depth. At this point, it appears as though Wes Biasuknia, Tom Penders, Dan Hesford and Bill Corley will draw starting assignments against Yale, but the fifth starter is still a question. Dick Thompson, Ron Ritter and Bill Holowaty are the primary contenders for the spot.

The Huskies will have a definite height advantage Saturday night, and should have little trouble controlling the backboards. However, this sharpshooting Yale team may not need more than one shot at the basket, on most occasions, so the UConn's can not afford to have a cold night from the floor. The relative experience of the two teams may prove to be the deciding factor, and this as well as the home court advantage will be in UConn's favor.

Beat Yale

(Box Score)

UC Frosh	FG	F	Points
Pollard	4	3	11
Abrams	1	1	3
Mastine	1	0	2
Anelauskas	4	1	9
Gray	8	5	21
Malan	4	1	9
Drummond	1	0	2
Melen	4	1	9
Labriola	2	2	6
Coleman	2	1	2
DeWaters	1	0	2
Alexander	2	0	4
Lowrey	1	1	3
	35	16	86

A.I.C.	FG	F	Points
Greenspan	6	2	14
Zbitkowski	1	1	3
Bernhard	1	0	2
Lambert	3	2	8
White	4	4	12
Hansky	0	5	5
Matkovich	4	3	11
Kaiser	0	1	1
	19	18	56



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A WONDERFUL TREAT YOU WILL LONG REMEMBER

Roundball Comments Pucksters Swamp Nichols College Play Middlebury At Home Tonight

by Jerry Rost

This year we are challenged with one of the toughest December schedules a UConn team has ever had to face. After Wednesday's victory over a surprising A.I.C. team, the Huskies have their work cut out for them against a promising Yale five tomorrow. The challenge resumes Tuesday night in the form of always dangerous Manhattan. Next Saturday a Boston College team invades our fieldhouse which is preseason ranked sixth in the country. As if that weren't enough, during XMass vacation the Huskies are on the road first playing a strong Syracuse team led by All-East guard Dave Bing, then traveling the length of N.Y. State, to the City, for a battle with a formidable Fordham five on Dec. 21. Seeking a change in the weather, the "vacationing" Huskies penetrate deep into the heart of Dixie to Waco, Texas per invitation of Baylor University, and then to Dallas where they will be the guests of Southern Methodist University. Both these teams are highly touted in the Southwest and from past records have proven to be almost unbeatable at home; they each have an All-SWC man up front, and should provide UConn with some of its toughest competition of the season. In the second half of the season the team has several breathers such as two games each against UMass, Holy Cross, and Rhode Island.

After being spoiled by a 23-3 record last year, and in view of a returning letterman, many Connecticut Basketball fans are expecting much from this years team, and rightfully so. However, we must, even in our most lofty dreams of high national ranking, remain in touch with the realities of our potential, while not underestimating the capabilities of our opponents. In modern Collegiate basketball a 23-3 record is truly a remarkable, and just about the only achievement more impressive would be two successive seasons of winning 20 or more. Although on paper we appear to have the ability to produce another 20 game winner, we should not lose sight of the cold fact our opposition

is capable of beating us more than 3 times.

In the past our success formula has contained 2 unknowns, our team's performance and the performance of the opposition. Having a direct influence on these unknowns are three important catalysts: coaching, luck and moral support. Considering abstractly the high ability of our team, it is these catalysts which will help determine if we once again enter the elite class in collegiate basketball. Further analysis of the formula reveals that our coaching staff is of a most capable calibre, and unless you're psychic you'll agree we don't have much control over luck, however, we can give the team our unquestionable support. As many of us know, for the past few years it has been the enthusiastic backing of the student body which has been the key to our Basketball success.

This key has opened the victory lock many times previously, and with a little luck in 65-66 the Roundball Huskies will once again solve the ever complexing formula for success.

Huskies Tangle With Yale In Home Contest Tomorrow

The University of Connecticut varsity basketball team will entertain a Yale University five at the Field House Saturday night to settle the mythical, state basketball championship. Both teams won their season openers on December 1st, the Huskies over American International and Yale in an upset over Colgate University.

In the past, Yale has proved a strong test for the UConn and although the Eli hold an overall series advantage of 14-13 dating back to 1930, the Huskies have been consistent winners in recent years and will be looking to even the series record, Saturday night.

Paced by Captain Russ Hintz's three goals, the University of Connecticut romped over Nichols College Wednesday night 10-1. The game was played at the UConn skating rink.

This was the first home hockey game for the Huskies in their brief history and proved to be a fine start.

Showing first period nervousness, the Huskies got off to a slow start and allowed the Nichols College sextet to score their first and only goal of the game.

However, after the halfway point of the first period, the superior conditioning of the Huskies was evident and the scoring barrage started.

Tom Richardson scored the first UConn goal putting the game at 1-1 after Piper Murphy of Nichols had put his tam out in front 1-0.

Then, Captain Russ Hintz put on a scoring display as the first line center poured in two goals in less than two minutes to give

the Huskies a 3-1 lead.

Hintz's first goal came on an assist from Rich Ralston and Frank Capizzo, but he scored his second goal of the night unassisted.

This ended the first period scoring with UConn out in front 3-1. The period also showed that the Huskies were able to score when the opposing teams were not at full strength because of penalties.

The Huskies' momentum carried into the second period and they scored two more goals in the first two minutes of the period.

Russ Hintz scored his hat trick when he got his third goal of the night with an assist from Ralston. Then first line wing Frank Capizzo beat Nichols' goalie on a fine shot putting the Huskies in front 5-1.

Nichols tried to make a comeback at this point getting more shots on goal than before. However, some good saves by sophomore goalie Joe Toomey stopped any scoring threats.

The Huskies then scored their other two goals of the second period when third line wing Frank Ursone teamed up with Mike Britton and 16 seconds later, Rich Ralston scored on assists from Hintz and Capizzo.

This put the game virtually out of reach for Nichols as they failed to make a comeback in the period.

Nichols ran into penalty trouble at the start of the third period and once again UConn capitalized on their oneman advantage.

Bob Knudsen scored his first goal of the night with help from Tom Richardson and Jim Greaves at 3:07 in the period.

The Nichols defense stiffened for a while in the beginning of the period after the UConn score, but just couldn't keep up with their faster opponents.

Ralston got his second score of the night as he received assists from Capizzo and Hintz. Then Ursone got his second goal with help from Mike Britton and Jim Greaves. This put the game at 10-1 and the Huskies had won their first hockey game of the '65-'66 season.

Kevin Burke, Dan Tarkainen, Jim Greaves, Jim Morgan and Dick Goldfarb shared the defensive duties for the Huskies, and all played well. Also goalie Dick DiPentima made some good saves in the later part of the contest.

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