

Connecticut Daily Campus

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Storrs, Connecticut

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1966

Dinniman Lauds Senate For Recent Achievements

by Sharon Feingold

Andrew Dinniman, president of the Associated Student Government, spoke last night at the Student Senate meeting on last semester's ASG accomplishments and the programs which should be completed this semester.

"We in ASG feel that the University has a responsibility for providing decent study conditions, decent dormitory facilities, and decent food. This year the student government has made increased efforts to make sure the University has lived up to its responsibility," said Dinniman.

He cited examples such as the Senate Housing Committee, which worked on the problems of the Quads; the Independent Commissary Movement; the change in the final examination schedule; and the Students' Bill of Rights, which is now in the planning stage.

The accomplishments fall under four headings: Academics, Student Rights and Grievances, Student Services, and Community Involvement.

In the field of academics, Dinniman reported that a committee of students and representatives of each Faculty Senate Committee have been meeting in an effort to come up with ideas on the improvement of relations between the ASG and the Faculty Senate. They are investigating the ways in which the student can be given more of a voice in policy formation. A report including specific proposals will soon be released to the Faculty Senate suggesting ways in which this can be accomplished.

In this area, course evaluation reports are also being drawn up. The Archons and Mortar Board are presently working on forms to send to students to evaluate professors. These forms will then be distributed to the professors. Also, the Senior and

Sophomore Class Councils are working on a joint project to present a course critique evaluating university courses.

The Student Senate and ASG elections, to be held on March 16, will be aided by an orientation program for the candidates. Said Dinniman, "This will enable them to conduct their campaigns at a high and meaningful level." A booklet for the candidates has been prepared for this purpose.

A teach-in, made up of graduate students, undergraduates and faculty, has been planned for early March. The topic will be "The Quality of Education at the University."

The second area, student rights and grievances, finds the Student Court handling student parking ticket appeals. Previously, students appealed to Robert E. Miller, Division of Student Personnel.

The student services furthered by the ASG include the opening of an information center in the browsing room of the Student Union and the future opening of a university travel bureau. Presently there is discussion going on in the Placement Office concerning ASG assistance in expanding the quality, quantity, and variety of summer job openings.

During this past semester there were many accomplishments in the area of Community Involvement, said Dinniman. Among these were a referendum on Viet Nam, an off-campus seminar, the forming of a Boy Scout Troop by the Sophomore Class, and the improvement of the Willimanatic Tutorial by the Senior Class.

Said Dinniman, "We've accomplished a great deal we can be proud of."

Also at the Senate meeting last night was a \$12,100 appropriation of funds for senior week, and the naming of March 9 as the date for the Faculty Award Banquet.

ISO Party Elects New President, Seichter, Novak Head ASG Slate

by Barbara Peters

Marilyn Seichter was elected last night to run on the ISO party ticket for President of the Associated Student Government with Melinda Novak running for Vice President. Charles Case was elected to replace John Sorli, who resigned from the Presidency of the ISO party. Student Senate nominations concluded the convention.

Filling vacancies in their

Civil Rights Urges Conn. Intergration

The Connecticut Commission on Civil Rights has urged Dr. William J. Sanders, State Education Commissioner, to develop programs to end de facto school segregation in Connecticut public schools in a nine point statement.

In its Annual Report to the Governor, the Commission recommended that a strong state policy be established to combat the growing problem of racially imbalanced schools.

In its letter to Commissioner Sanders, the Commission noted that racial imbalance in the schools is related to housing patterns, but stated that housing patterns are not changing fast enough to correct this situation. A meeting has been requested with the Education Commissioner to seek ways in which the Civil Rights Commission and the Department of Education might work together with other groups and individuals in implementing a desegregation policy.

Sanders nine point statement noted the increasing Negro population in public schools along with an improvement in the academic performance of Negro children. The Commission cited the cities of Norwalk, Stamford, Bridgeport, Waterbury, New Haven, New London and the Greater Hartford area as the focal points of the problem.

The statement also revealed that the Connecticut Commission on Civil Rights is charged by law with the responsibility for advising public agencies on these matters.

rank, ISO also elected three new Vice Presidents: Dick Field, Platform; Ed Abrahams, Elections; and Mel Bloch, Membership.

Roger Schwartz, the President of the Senior Class, gave the keynote address which stressed the new idealism that student government has assumed in the past five years.

"About five years ago," said

Schwartz, "our student government was idealistic. It made three basic assumptions: student government can't work with Administration; the average student at UConn is apathetic; and student government leaders can't be efficient people because they are in office only to further their own careers."

Cont. to page 6

Instructors To Be Rated By UConn Student Body

by Scott Christianson

Beginning this semester, a long-awaited expansion in the student's role of academic criticism, sponsored by the UConn Archons and Mortar Board, will enable students to evaluate their instructors of last semester.

Instructors will be graded on their knowledge of the course, their presentation of the material, their attitude towards the class as a whole, and the specific mechanics of the course. Each student will be given the opportunity to offer suggestions concerning the improvement of the course and be able to enumerate what he, as an individual, got from the course.

Monday afternoon, faculty rating sheets will be distributed to all campus dormitory presidents, who will in turn distribute them to the members of their living units. Upon completion, the written evaluations will be collected by members of the Archons and Mortar Board, arranged as to instructor, and presented to the faculty as an indication of student approval, disapproval, or indifference.

Consisting of standard guidelines and additional space for constructive criticism, the sheets place no obligation upon either students or faculty. "Although the results of the evaluation program can have no effect upon a faculty member's academic career they could bring about significant changes in the way teachers conduct their classes, in their attitudes, and even changes in the overall structures of the courses themselves," according to Dick Bernstein, Archons President.

The purpose of the sheets Bernstein continued, is "to give the students of the University the opportunity to more fully realize their own potential academic criticism." "This potential," Bernstein added, "has not been exploited for some time now. It is hoped that by exerting their influence on instructors, students will be able to improve the level of teaching that now exists in the University and that they will be able to make their presence more prominent in scholastic affairs."

The rows of files in the Administration note the faculty members' evaluations of a student, after they have been stamped on an IBM card, establish his academic identity and can either make or break him scholastically. Each card measures how well the student has satisfied his instructor's demands and how he has studied, or not studied the course for a semester.

This semester, instructors will be graded on how well they have satisfied the demands of their students. Without the benefit of a curve.

The rating process conducted by Archons and Mortar Board is an outgrowth of the Academics Commission Report presented by the Associated Student Government in the fall.

CORRECTION: The CDC incorrectly reported yesterday that USA nominee for ASG vice president Jay Farrell is a brother of Sigma Phi Epsilon. Farrell is an independent living in the fraternity.

World News Briefs

Johnson Plans Food For Peace

President Johnson has outlined to congress a five-year food for peace program. The House agriculture committee will begin hearings Monday on Legislation to implement the program. Officials say the plan probably will involve supplying nearly three (B) billion dollars worth of food to hungry nations in 1967.

Governor John Connally has called a special session of the Texas legislature to consider election problems created Wednesday when a Federal Court voided the state's poll tax voting requirement. The session, limited to 30 days, will begin on February 14.



Doug Kenney



Steve Martinek



Tom Penders



Ron Ritter



John Somerville

Winter Skol's Tyrolean Holiday King Candidates

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Progress?

A small number of upperclassmen at UConn are privileged to enjoy small classes where discussions easily become part of the classroom agenda and instructors get to know their students by name. Unfortunately, thousands of other students remain unknown faces in lecture halls. Because we at UConn chose to attend a large university we can accept this loss of identity; we find it difficult if not impossible, however, to accept the seemingly total computerization of administrative tasks.

Enrollment quotas are set for each class at UConn. If a classroom holds fifty students, the computer somehow chooses the lucky fifty, no matter how many students have registered for the course. Is it not possible for someone human along the way to realize that an additional section of the course is required? In a university, students should be allowed to take courses which they need for graduation; they should not be forced to compete with each other for the computer's favor.

Even in extreme cases where it may be impossible to create additional sections, the computer should be "taught" that classes are filled according to semester standing. We have seen eighth semester students refused a course while some seats in the class are being occupied by juniors.

Not only are personal considerations being removed from course selection and enrollment, they are also absent in the assignment of housing facilities to students. To some extent it is recognized that upperclassmen deserve preferential placement. In many cases, however, upperclassmen returning to campus after a semester or more out of school are treated as if they are fortunate to be back and deserve no other consideration.

Requests to be placed in certain dormitories are often ignored. We have heard many reports of this nature, but recently witnessed a situation we would not have believed otherwise. Two students, unknown to each other, were returning to school this semester and each requested his former dormitory. Student A was placed in the dorm requested by student B and vice-versa. Both unsuccessfully attempted to change this situation before returning to school.

We wonder how much time and effort it would have taken to arrange this switch. We suspect that it would not have been much. All is not lost, however; the housing office did generously offer to consider the matter during the first week of classes. This would involve letting the students move in on Sunday and perhaps be allowed to move to their requested dorms a week later. Has administration become so cold and impersonal that it can not spare five or ten minutes to save students disappointment and hours of unnecessary moving?

We are all for computerization and generalization where these methods are more efficient. We cannot accept them at the expense of student welfare.

A Belt In The Snout

To the Editor:

In reply to your "LIP" Charlie, here's my heartfelt reaction.

The Finance Committee has only so much moola to spread around. For the first time in many moons it made an enormous effort to look into the real workings of each organization in order to determine how best the funds could be allocated for efficient operation of each club and for the benefit of the student body as a whole.

Each organization was asked to explain what items on their budget were prerequisite for operation and what were of real value to the students. That had to be our major consideration.

Student Government can't go into debt like the National Government. Student Government can't sell Student Government Bonds. ASG has only so much money; it cannot fill every desire or whim of every organizational head.

It was felt at the Finance Hearing on WHUS that at this time the broadcasting of those four games could be no more than a supplementary, experimental activity of the station. I will point out to you that the suggestion for this came spontaneously from the only two members of the Finance Committee who are avid basketball fans. Evidently, they felt that the reception on WTIC was just fine. And what about that excellent transmission of WHUS you implied. Try finding it at night too.

In discussing their budget with the WHUS staff the Finance Committee met with continued resistance and antagonism, not the least from the very amiable Mr. Hodge. Where budget items were accounted for, the necessity for which fully explained, the budgets were rarely cut.

I must compliment Dave Evans

on the WHUS staff who made a special effort earlier this fall to explain his music department to our committee members. As I recall, his cooperation never harmed him a bit—take note—not a single item was cut.

The superior uncooperative staff of your hallowed CDC, Charlie, might make you tend to the trash in your own backyard. The CDC budget was requested several weeks in advance by letter and then by phone and personal appearance, numerous times. The passage of the whole Student Senate budget was held up half of its final meeting because the terribly responsible CDC managed to get its budget in twenty minutes before it started. And that from a newspaper which is able to meet barely half of its expenses.

Whence cometh the competence of your leaders that fires you to discredit ours.

If the basketball games were of significant importance, the station people should have made it very clear to us at that time. If they find the games to be of equal value next semester, I suggest they tell the people on the Finance Committee why.

Your ill-founded remarks on the New Jersey Student Senator serves only to discredit a misinformed and irresponsible column by an equally ignorant author.

Respectfully submitted,
Jane Cooper
Finance Committee

Business Manager's Note

Business Manager's Note: Approximate expenditures for CDC in Fall semester 1965 are \$23,000. Income for the same period is \$17,030, admittedly 'barely half' of our expenditures. But this 'new math' is very tiring... as are the people who use it. In years past the CDC has operated on a subsidy from the Student Senate which amounted

to 55% of the paper's total expenditures. This past semester the CDC received what amounted to a 30% subsidy from the Student Senate. Originally the senate had allocated \$15,506.17 to the CDC for the Fall semester. At that time estimated expenditures were approximately \$26,000.00, and estimated income was \$11,000.00. Using the simple methods of 'outdated math,' addition and subtraction, one can clearly see that the CDC used only \$6,000.00 of the original amount allocated to it. As for competent leadership within the CDC, one cannot judge oneself due to the standards of modesty. However, an indication of competence 'might' just be evident in the fact that the daily expenditures of the CDC have been decreased by 21% in the past six months. This decrease in expenditures represents a saving of approximately \$4,000.00.

LBJ's Policy

To the Editor:

I am in agreement with the theme and the points raised in Robert Sherman's letter of February 9th, except for one and that is (it seems to me) that President Johnson is not deliberately trying to deceive us—as in having us believe his "moral" arguments (if we will) related to his and the Administration's conduct concerning and the justification for the war in Viet Nam. Rather, he actually believes himself, believes he is acting morally and is actually limited by his own narrow vision. He believes his information is accurate (and does not know they are biased and incomplete) and is a victim of his own American prejudices.

I believe this contention applies to many other critics of LBJ and Administration policy.

James Fallon
New London Hall

Lord Alfred Modesty, Thy Name Is Richard

Lord Alfred found the following modest proposal in his mailbox this morning and I reprint it below...

Fellow Students:

The I.S.O. nominating convention for A.S.G. offices will be this Thursday night. The I.S.O. convention is open to all interested students - it's your chance to vote for the people whose names will appear on the ballot in a few weeks.

Senator Richard Aronovitz is seeking the nomination for reelection as a Junior Senator. Mr. Aronovitz is currently chairman of the Finance Committee and a member of the Academics Committee. He has an admirable record which includes co-sponsoring the Senate bill demanding the change in this past semester's final exam schedule.

He has also sponsored much other good Senate legislation. The Finance Committee, under his direction, has completely revised and consolidated the financial structure of A.S.G. (which handles about \$80,000.00 per year). Mr. Aronovitz is also a participant in the University Honors Program and has a qpr over 30, so he can well afford the large amount of time he devotes to his senate work.



Remember, there are 9 Senior, 9 Junior and 7 Sophomore positions on the Student Senate. Please try to bring a delegation to the ISO convention, or come yourself, to help nominate Richard Aronovitz and any other candidates who deserve your support.

Sincerely,
Students for Aronovitz
Committee

After a quicky check with the secretaries of ASG I found out the name of the president of this organization. He is one R. Aronovitz who paid some 70 cents of the "Students for Aronovitz Committee's" funds for the publication of the above. I am happy to be able to share this flyer with the rest of the student body since I am sure that all of us want to join in with this new student action committee. I can't imagine who wrote this "newsletter," but it smacks suspiciously of the style of Professor Ognatz, last

year's igno CDC letter writer whose real identity (shall I tell you or leave you in suspense—I guess I'll just have to tell you) was one R. Aronovitz. I

I do not know what the corporate structure of this massive student movement is, but I suspect that Janie Cooper is right up there in the top executive team. One cannot help but admire the skill that their publicity displays. Note the modest portrayal of Aronovitz. Note the simplicity and grace of his self-portrait. And my friends I wish to heck you could see the neat mimeographing job - and the fine white bond upon which it is printed. My friends, surely we must thank Senator Aronovitz for organizing this committee and certainly we will all want to get our bodies out and vote for this bright, unassuming youngster. Please vote for him because I just might forget to do so myself....

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Korean Meal To Highlight Friendship Dinner Series

The first of a proposed series of International Friendship Dinners will be held Sunday evening, Feb. 13, at 6 p.m. in the International House, at which time a typical Korean meal will be served.

The events aimed at providing an informal atmosphere where American and foreign students, faculty and friends, may become better acquainted, according to International House officials.

The wives of two graduate students from Korea, Mrs. Ki Hoon Kim and Mrs. Yong-Wha Chai, have planned the meal and will supervise its preparation.

Other Korean students on campus, Miss Yang Kim, a graduate student in Textiles, clothing and related arts, Miss Myung Ja Lee, a new graduate student in child development, Mr. Tae Hae Yoon, a graduate student in agricultural economics, and Mr. Yong Kim, a physics student, will assist in the preparation and serving of the meal.

Mr. Ki Hoon Kim, now completing work on his doctorate in

economics and a member of the Board of Directors of the International House, will show some slides of his country and answer questions.

The women will be wearing native costumes.

Block & Bridle Club To Hold Livestock Show

The Block and Bridle Club will hold its annual little International Livestock and horse show March 25 and 26. Monday night, Feb. 14 any University student who wishes to compete in Equitation, horses in hand, or to show beef cattle, sheep, or hogs may draw for animals.

The drawings will be held in the Ratcliffe Hicks School of Agriculture Building, Rooms 10 and 11. Those students who wish to draw for equitation horses should wear riding clothes for a short try-out prior to the drawing.

February 12th Marks Opening Of Couple Club

Beginning on February 12, a new dinner club, the Couples Club, will be operated every Saturday night for couples wishing good food and pleasant atmosphere.

Held in the University Club Dining room, the club will be run like a restaurant and will employ waitresses, music, flowers, and candle light.

Dinner will be served from 5:00 to 6:30 p.m. A full table d'hôte meal will be served at two prices: \$1.95 and \$2.25. Choice will vary on appetizers, entrees, and desserts only. The management requests that reservations be made but has noted that it is not necessary.

The University Club's executive committee, Miss A. Charkoudian, Mr. C. A. Rodowskas, and Dr. William C. Kennard have extended the privilege of the use of the University Club's lounge, complete with colored television to couples having dinner at the Club.



THE CALENDAR says that spring is more than one month away, but, after all, New England weather always has been unpredictable. Recent thaws have created slushy paths, muddy patches, gritty sidewalks, and fast flowing rivulets in the roads.

Ninety miles of sidewalks and over 100 sets of steps are sanded on campus each icy morning by a maintenance crew of about 40 men. Gerald T. Bowler, Landscape Engineer for the University, said Wednesday, "Four hundred cubic yards of sand are used for this purpose each winter."

"During the warm hours each day," Bowler explained, "snow from these past two snowstorms melts on sidewalks, and at night this water freezes. In the morning we have ice."

Snow-removal and sanding equipment of the Plant Maintenance Department include four jeeps, three tractors, and a payloador.



THE 1965 SPRING PLEDGE CLASS of Lambda Chi Alpha presented this "Welcome to UConn" sign to the University as their pledge project. The sign is located on Rt. 195 near the Towers. Left to right in the picture are John Evans, Financial vice-president of UConn, Joe Richichi, pledge class vice-president, Annie Zimmer, pledge class president, and Provost Edward V. Gant.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1-Covers
- 5-Plaything
- 9-Lair
- 12-Mine entrance
- 13-Great Lake
- 14-Exist
- 15-Leave
- 17-Parent (colloq.)
- 18-Nothing
- 19-Encounter
- 21-Royal
- 23-Scatter
- 27-Note of scale
- 28-Heavenly being
- 29-Beverage
- 31-Cheer
- 34-Pronoun
- 35-Dispossess
- 38-Exist
- 39-Fondle
- 41-Latin for "God"
- 42-Bury
- 44-Exclamation
- 46-Story
- 48-Roadside hotel
- 51-Poker stake
- 52-Anglo-Saxon money
- 53-Hypothetical force
- 55-That can be used
- 59-Hindu cymbals
- 60-Bellow
- 62-Hind part
- 63-Abstract being
- 64-Strike out
- 65-Stitches

DOWN

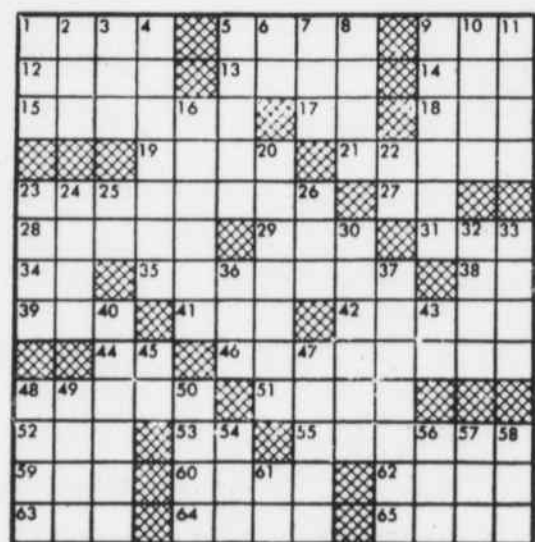
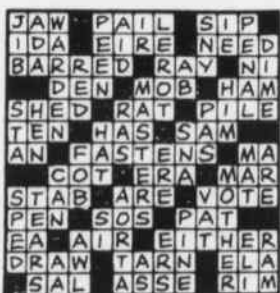
- 1-Youngster

2-Poem

- 3-Fruit seed
- 4-Distinguished
- 5-Hinder
- 6-Conjunction
- 7-Part of face
- 8-Shakespearean king
- 9-Peril
- 10-Silkworm
- 11-Girl's nickname
- 16-Walked unsteadily
- 20-Wife of tsar
- 22-Teutonic deity
- 23-Wet
- 24-Arrow poison
- 25-Surgeon General (abbr.)
- 26-Man's name
- 30-Dispossesses
- 32-Encourage
- 33-At this place
- 36-Edible seed

- 37-Makes beloved
- 40-Suns
- 43-Preposition
- 45-Pronoun
- 47-Habituate
- 48-Speck
- 49-Algerian seaport

- 50-Nobleman
- 54-Female deer
- 56-Insect
- 57-Ordinance
- 58-Bitter vetch
- 61-Man's nickname



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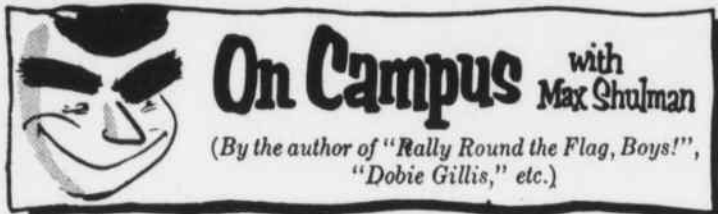
Call 423-9387 or 429-5087

Three Frat Members Win I.F.C. Scholarships

The Interfraternity Council awards three \$100 scholarships annually to active brothers of campus fraternities. Winners this year are Anthony S. Pruchnicki, Jr., Thomas R. Tondo, and Marile C. Tremblay.

To be eligible for the scholar-

ship, the student must be active in fraternity life and must meet certain academic standards. Scholarships to be awarded next fall may be applied for at the office of Financial Aid in Koons Hall. All applications must be in by May 15.



ROOMMATES: THEIR CAUSE AND CURE

You'd think that with all the progress we have made in the education game, somebody would have found a cure for roommates by now. But no. Roommates remain as big a problem today as they were when Ethan Mather founded the first American college.

(Contrary to popular belief, Harvard was not the first. Mr. Mather started his institution some 100 years earlier. And quite an institution it was, let me tell you! Mr. Mather built schools of liberal arts, fine arts, dentistry and tanning. He built a lacrosse stadium that seated 200,000. Everywhere on campus was emblazoned the stirring Latin motto *CAVE MUSSI*—"Watch out for moose." The student union contained a bowling alley, a weighing machine, and a sixteen-chair barber shop.)

(It was this last feature—the barber shop—that, alas, brought Mr. Mather's college to an early end. The student body, being drawn chiefly from the nearby countryside, was composed almost entirely of Pequot and Iroquois Indians who, alas, had no need of a barber shop. They braided the hair on top of their heads, and as for the hair on their faces, they had none. The barber, Tremblatt Follicle by name, grew so depressed staring day after day at 16 empty chairs that one day his mind gave way. Seizing his vibrator, he ran outside and shook the entire campus till it crumbled to dust. This later became known as Pickett's Charge.)

But I digress. We were exploring ways for you and your roommate to stop hating each other. This is admittedly difficult but not impossible if you will both bend a bit, give a little.

I remember, for example, my own college days (Berlitz '08). My roommate was, I think you will allow, even less agreeable than most. He was a Tibetan named Ringading whose native customs, while indisputably colorful, were not entirely endearing. Mark you, I didn't mind so much the gong he struck on the hour or the string of firecrackers he set off on the half hour. I didn't even mind that he singed chicken feathers every dusk and daybreak. What I did mind was that he singed them in my hat.



To be fair, he was not totally taken with some of my habits either—especially my hobby of collecting water. I had no jars at the time, so I just had to stack the water any-old-where.

Well, sir, things grew steadily cooler between Ringading and me, and they might actually have gotten ugly had we not each happened to receive a package from home one day. Ringading opened his package, paused, smiled shyly at me, and offered me a gift.

"Thank you," I said. "What is it?"

"Yak butter," he said. "You put it in your hair. In Tibetan we call it *gree see kidstuff*."

"Well now, that's mighty friendly," I said and offered him a gift from my package. "Now you must have one of mine."

"Thank you," he said. "What is this called?"

"Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blades," I said.

"I will try one at once," he said. And did.

"Wowdow!" he cried. "Never have I had such a smooth, close, comfortable shave!"

"Ah, but the best is yet!" I cried. "For you will get many, many smooth, close, comfortable shaves from your Personna Blade—each one nearly as smooth, close, and comfortable as the first!"

"Wowdow!" he cried.

"Moreover," I cried, "Personna Blades come both in Double Edge style and Injector style!"

"Sort of makes a man feel humble," he said.

"Yes," I said.

We were both silent then, not trusting ourselves to speak. Silently we clasped hands, friends at last, and I am proud to say that Ringading and I remain friends to this day. We exchange cards each Christmas and firecrackers each Fourth of July.

© 1966, Max Shulman

The makers of Personna® Stainless Steel Blades who sponsor this column—sometimes nervously—are also the makers of Barma Shave®. Barma Shave soaks rings around any other lather and is available in regular or menthol. Be kind to your kisser; try some soon.

First Of Religious Talks To Be Held On Tuesday

The first of a series of discussions on religions of the world will be presented Tuesday, Feb. 15, at the International House at 7:30 p.m. The program will consist of introductory comments on Hinduism and Sikhism by Professor Arthur McGrade of the Philosophy Dept., personal comments by Magery Vittal and Harpal Singh of India, and followed by an informal question-answer period. The objective of the program is to present a first-hand view of religions represented on our campus.

The second program, scheduled for Thursday, Feb. 17, will be on Buddhism and Confucianism. Moderated by Prof. Joel Kupperman, its speakers will be Onnie

Viryasiri of Thailand and Eddie Wong of Taiwan.

Zoroastrianism and Islam are to be discussed on Monday, Feb. 21, with Prof. Robert Luyster as moderator and Turay Ucale of Turkey, Hadi Bozorgmanesh of Iran, and Jahan Daruwala of India as speakers.

Prof. Foster Lindley will moderate the last discussion on Wednesday, Feb. 23. Views on Judaism and Christianity will be given by Robert Hausman and Helen Cole of the United States, Evelyn Morales of the Philippines, and Stavros Kottaridis of Greece.

The programs have been arranged on different week nights to enable students to attend.

Senate...

Cont. from page 1

The ISO platform for the ASG elections will stress academics, by trying to establish two reading days before finals, a 24 hour study-hall, extension of library hours, and improvement of the present academic counseling program.

ISO will investigate campus restaurants. ISO also pledged to seek Administration's permission for students over 21 to live off-campus, and to have breakage fees itemized so that the charges the students must pay will be justified.

Student Senatorial elections were not over at press time.

A complete list of the ISO senior, junior and sophomore senators will be in Monday's Daily Campus.

ACTIVITIES ON CAMPUS

OPERA CLUB: The meeting scheduled for this week will not take place. Notice will be given at a later date for the time and place of the meeting.

UCONN SPORTS CAR CLUB: "Corkscrew Rally," Sunday Feb. 13th. Cars should be present for registration at 11:30 a.m. in N-lot. Equipment includes only a wrist watch and pencil. No experience is necessary.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA: Ring sale to be held Monday, Feb. 14th in the Student Union from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

ASG: The information center is open to all at all times room 216 in the HUB.

ALUMNAE OF GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA: National service sorority, will meet at 3 p.m. on Sunday, Feb. 13, at the home of Miss Rita Conroy, 73 Dexter Ave., Meriden. The business meeting will be followed by a Valentine's Day party.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF MANSFIELD: Sunday at 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship. Sermon

by the Pastor: "Jesus As A Healer."

UCF: Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. Interdenominational mid-week service lead by Rev. J. Barrie Shepherd; UCF Director.

FRIDAY FILM SERIES: At 6:30 and 9:00 showings, in the Community House Auditorium.

KOINONIA COFFEE HOUSE: At 8:00 p.m. every week at Community House Auditorium.

UCF: Sunday - Social in Community House Parlor.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE CLUB: Meeting Feb. 14 at 7:00 in Radcliffe Hicks Building rooms 10 and 11. Drawing for animals for the Little International Livestock and Horse Show. Equitation con-

testants dress for short try-out prior to drawings.

STUDENTS FOR CIVIL RIGHTS: Meeting Monday, Feb. 14, in rm. 104. Progress on the housing survey in Willimantic and plans for a Civil Rights evening at the Community House will be discussed.

THETA SIGMA CHI FRATERNITY: Invites all interested parties to a meeting on Monday night, 2/14/66, at 7:30 in room 217 Commons.

OBJECTIVISM: Monday evening in room 315 Commons of the Student Union at 7:00 p.m. for all those interested in discussing Objectivism, the Philosophy of Ayn Rand.

CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Trailer with addition. Weeks Trailer Park, Storrs, Conn. Ten minute walk from campus. Call 429-1200.

FOR SALE: Bookcases to set on students desks, two shelves, pine wood. Plain \$3.00, stained \$4.00. Delivered. Call 429-2160 between 5 and 10 p.m.

FOR SALE: LONELY GENIUS: Is looking for an understanding friend. The curious may obtain a copy of "Are You My Friend?" for \$1.00 by writing c/o box 505 Portland, Ore. 97207.

FOR SALE: Spanish Classical folk guitar. \$50.00. Also ski rack for V.W. \$4.00. Call 429-5202.

FOR SALE: 1963 MGB, wire wheels, excellent condition. \$1500. 429-9110. R. Westfort.

LOST

LOST: 1965 Men's Weaver High School ring. Please call Gary at 429-9663 if found. Reward.

LOST: Beige overcoat in North Campus Dining Hall on Jan. 29. Please contact Norm Reward if returned. Call 429-9674 or 429-9818.

LOST: Brown leather wallet containing important papers. If found, please return to Francis Roaby, Colt House 214. Reward and no questions asked.

RIDES

RIDE OFFERED: To ski clinic at Brooklyn Ski area on Feb. 10. Call PR4-3224 (toll call), after 7:00 p.m. Wed. night and ask for Bob.

RIDE WANTED: To Brunswick, Maine or vicinity for two girls. Can leave anytime Friday. Call Janet at 429-2965.

SITUATION

EXCHANGE: Student wishes to exchange 10 o'clock Philosophy 125 class for 9 o'clock one. Call Bruce at 429-4389. Reward.



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Apathy Or Misconception? The History Of A Gripe

by Vivi Mason

Apathy is a term which has been applied to college students in particular and teenagers in general for quite some time. Student leaders, professors, administrators, politicians, and adults in general tell us how disinterested we are, and throw example after example of our inactivity on important issues at us.

It seems as if everyone expects students to be involved in and excited about whatever it is in which they themselves are interested.

Politicians want us to become involved in state and national political issues. Administrators want us to become excited about raising the reputation of the University socially and academically. Professors, naturally, want us to become interested in and perhaps excited about their courses, regardless of how the classes are taught and the quality of the texts. Student leaders want us to back them in whatever endeavor they choose to pursue, be it community involvement, student faculty relations, or dinner table manners. Whenever these various groups of critics do not get the support they expect, want, or need, they immediately label the entire student body, if not all teenagers, uninterested, apathetic, vegetables.

What each of these groups does not seem to realize is that no one has the time or the divergent scope of interests to become involved in every issue or problem which confronts society today. Anyone who tried to spend large amounts of time and energy on each one of these issues would soon find that he had neither enough hours in a day nor a high enough caloric output to accomplish much of anything in any one of his areas of interest. The fact that one of these groups does not obtain its desired support should perhaps indicate to the group that the cause of this seeming lack of interest is either their presentation of the issue, or the lack of applicability of the issue to teenagers rather than the apathy of young people. Every thinking person has a priority list, either conscious, or unconscious, which determines on which subjects the individual will become active. If the group's "Cause" is low on an individual's priority list at the time of presentation, he naturally will not take very much interest in it. If, on the other hand, the "cause"

is high on an individual's priority list, he will be interested in the presentation, and will probably follow up this initial interest with some definite action.

This analysis is not meant to shift the blame off of the student on to the adult; it is merely attempting to point out some facts which the adults in question seem to have overlooked.

Another fact which each of these groups seems to have ignored is that they will not find unanimity of interest for any particular idea or activity. If this unanimity did exist, the world, much less the university, would be very lopsided and dull indeed. Each of these groups seems to concentrate on the people who are apathetic, rather than concentrating on those who are interested in the particular "cause" and calls these people apathetic, rather than concentrating on those who are interested in the particular "cause" and appreciating their activity. For example, the politician seems more interested in the student who does not particularly care whether the President is a liberal or a conservative than he is in the students who are active members of the Young Democrats, Young Republicans, Young Conservatives, the Student Peace Union and S.D.S.

Administrators seem to concentrate their remarks about the student body on the "twentycubers" who are not active in any organizations, rather than on the Dean's List students with a long list of outside activities. Similarly, professors complain about the disinterested student

rather than praising the excited student.

And student leaders criticize the student who sees the "crises" on the campus as "rinky-dink," instead of expressing their appreciation and recognition of the students who are active in student endeavors.

The main point of the above examples is that the critical groups in question seem to be aware only of the student whose interests are NOT coincident with their own, when, realistically, they should not only be aware of, but should show their awareness of, the students whose interests are coincident with their own. It is a known psychological fact that praise accomplishes more than criticism; with this in mind, it seems only logical and sensible to praise those who aid your cause, rather than to criticize those who do not, if what you want is more support.

Greater support for a cause as an end in itself is not always desirable. A small, close-knit, intensely active group of people will accomplish far more than a large, half-interested group will. For this reason, it is very clear that what the critics should be

looking for is the intense, eruptive enthusiasm of the few, rather than the vague, ill-defined support of the many. And yet, it seems that what our critics want from us is our general support and activity on many widely varied issues. It seems that this would defeat their own purposes rather than help them.

In conclusion, I would like to make one more point. The problem is not really one of apathy vs. interest; it is one of interest vs. interest. Every student in fact every human being, has some special interest in his life. In developing this interest or talent, an individual must of necessity shun some other human endeavor. Music lovers are very glad that Yascha Heifitz was interested in playing the violin and was apathetic about playing baseball as a child; just as baseball fans are very glad that Babe Ruth was interested in baseball and apathetic about playing the violin. If these men had been forced to be interested in both of these fields when they were students, the world would have missed out on both a great violinist and a great ball player.

In a similar way, the student today must choose between in-

terests. He is expected to choose between academic interests when he decides on a major and minor. He must also choose between interests in his extra-curricular activities. He must decide which of his interests will give him the most personal pleasure, gratification, and sense of accomplishment. Adults may have a hand in presenting various aspects of each possible choice a student faces, but the final decision can be made only by the individual.

I firmly believe that if politicians, administrators, professors, student leaders, and others critical of students really looked at the record, they would find that apathy is very rare in today's young people. After all, as long as there is even one thing about which an individual gets excited, he can not be called apathetic, even if others do not share his particular enthusiasm. We know how and do get excited about and involved in issues which face society today. And it is because we, the students, choose some interests and not others, not in spite of this fact, that we are able to accomplish things and thus become an important, active part of society.

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Loneliness

Loneliness, involuntary fast
From joy, has often in the past
Lingered on like April snow
Clinging coldly to the last.
The old, abandoned know it's
their's
And, peering out from misty
lairs
Of infirm minds, slyly grinning,
count
The passing ages loneliness will
soon catch unawares.

Unique and sad is loneliness;
Explain it something more or
less
Like violets' tears in new born
snow,
Releasing thoughts it can't
express.

The task of stringing empty
spaces
Necklaced on with man's
embraces
Of the universal search for
home,
Amid the universe of places.
Audrey Berman

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The University Concert Band To Play At Annual Winter Concert Feb. 13

The University of Connecticut Concert Band presents its annual winter concert Sunday, February 13. Taking place at 3 p.m. in Jorgensen Auditorium, the free concert follows a recent tour that took the Band to twelve Connecticut towns.

"The between-semester tour helps immensely in preparing for our home program," said Allan E. Gillespie, Director of University Bands. "Playing two and three concerts a day, the bandmen grow intimately familiar with their music. Also they become aware of very subtle technical problems of playing. I feel that they have met admirably the all-important problem of playing in tune. Of all the bands I have conducted, this year's UConn Band is probably the most aware of intonation."

Intonation and other technical mastery will be matched by a repertoire that includes contemporary and early band literature, popular selections, and marches. One of the outstanding band works of recent years, Norman Dello Joio's "Variations on a Medaival Tune," will highlight the program. Dello Joio takes the ancient hymn "In Dulci Jubilo" ("Good Christian Men Rejoice") through six modern settings, working wondrous rhy-

thmic transformations and orchestrations. A single, extended treatment of like nature is given the Revolutionary War hymn, "Chester," by William Schuman, President of New York's Lincoln Center.

Other wind literature in the concert are Robert Ward's "Jubilant" overture, and Gustav Holst's "Second Suite for Military Band," a composition that has long been an audience favorite.

rite. An "American Civil War Fantasy," by Jerry Bilik, dovetails songs of the Blue and the Grey, working up to a holocaust of guns and drums, and ending with an arrangement of the Battle Hymn of the Republic.

Also on the program will be a setting of show tunes including a selection from "Mary Poppins." Marches by Fillmore, Pearson, and Richards complete the repertoire.

Mansfield Program Adds Tutors For The Retarded

As a part of a new program instituted this past semester, UConn students will participate in the Mansfield Tutorial Program acting as tutors for the mentally retarded.

The program is designed to give individual attention required by each of the Mansfield Training School's 1,900 residents.

UConn students will be working with a select group of residents who show a promise of being able to lead a normal life beyond their present confines in the future, according to program director, Tom Sferes.

"Turning this promise into reality could depend a great deal on the work of programs such as this," he added.

Under this program, UConn students will travel to Mansfield each Wednesday night at 7 p.m. Transportation will be provided. Response from the Mansfield residents has made it necessary for each UConn student to tutor two or three Mansfield residents. In order to return to a one-to-one tutoring situation, the size of the tutorial group will have to be increased from its present size of forty to approximately one hundred.

Students interested in this program are invited to attend the initial tutoring session of the semester on Wednesday, February 16th, at 7:00 p.m. Meeting place will be the administration parking lot; the bus will leave exactly at 7:00 p.m. and will return to campus between 9:00 and 9:30 p.m.

University chorus will resume rehearsals Monday at 4:00 p.m. in VDM recital hall. According to Mr. Poellein, there are still a few vacancies left in the Concert Choir.

UCF Doings

(Next to the Congregational Church)

Feb. 11
Friday Film Series

Showings: 6:30 and 9:00 p.m.
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Feb. 13
Sunday Program

5:30 EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETING
6:00 CABINET MEETING
Annual Meeting Date and Nominating Committee will be decided. All Cabinet members please come!
7:00 INFORMAL GET-TOGETHER
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The St. Louis Cardinals, an unexpected loser in the National Football League last season, have tried to remedy the situation by hiring a born winner. At a news conference today, the Cardinals announced that Charley Winner has signed a two-year contract as head coach.

Winner's appointment fills the last coaching vacancy in the NFL. Other new head coaches named since the end of the season are George Allan at Los Angeles, Bill Austin at Pittsburgh and Otto Graham at Washington. Winner is 41 years old and a son-in-law of Weeb Ewbank, coach of the New York Jets.

Winner replaces Wally Lemm, who quit last month and later signed as head coach of the Houston Oilers of the American Football League.

Winner has been an assistant coach with the Baltimore Colts since 1954. He specialized in defense. Winner said he doesn't know a lot about the Cardinal personnel, but he thinks the club has good potential.

The Detroit Lions have signed two new assistant coaches, Sammy Baugh and Lou Rymkus. They both were assistants on the Houston Oilers staff last season. Baugh will be the backfield coach on the Lions and Rymkus, a former tackle, is expected to work with the linemen.

The head coach of the Lions, Harry Gilmer, also announced that end coach Ray Renfro has resigned because of the pressure of private business.

The Buffalo Bills of the American Football League have signed a defensive lineman from Ohio University. He is Charlie Turner. Buffalo coach Joel Collier says he will give Turner a tryout at defensive end.

Pass catcher Bill Starr of Hofstra University has signed as a free agent with the New York Jets of the American Football League. Starr lives within a short distance of Shea Stadium, the Jets' home park.

National League batting champion Roberto Clemente of the Pittsburgh Pirates and pitcher John Buzhardt of the Chicago White Sox are among the latest major leaguers to sign 1966 contracts.

Clemente won his third batting title and second in a row last season with a .329 average. In eleven seasons with Pittsburgh, Clemente has a lifetime batting average of .309.

Buzhardt had his best record in seven major league seasons last year, winning 13 games and losing eight.

The White Sox also signed three rookies, pitcher Dennis Higgins,

and catchers Duane Josephson and Ed Hermann.

Los Angeles Dodgers outfielder Tommy Davis is hoping he doesn't strike out this season because of fear. Davis, the National League batting champion in 1962 and 1963, missed almost all of last season with a broken ankle. He says his biggest problem now is fear. As Davis puts it:

"I'll have to put all the fears out of my mind before I can operate 100 per cent again. I'll have to punish myself physically to overcome these fears."

The Houston Astros have added Cliff Pelking to their scouting staff. Pelking had been a scout for 15 years with the Cincinnati Reds.

Six United States Tennis players have been added to the field for the National Indoor Tournament, beginning Sunday at Salisbury, Maryland. They are Tom Edler of Los Angeles, Mike Green of Philadelphia, Dave Power of Fort Collins, Colorado, Bill Tym of Montville, New Jersey, Dick Dell of Bethesda, Maryland, and Len Schless of Baltimore.

Meanwhile, Cliff Buchholz of St. Louis has announced his withdrawal from the tournament. Buchholz has been warned by his draft board to continue his education or face the possibility of being drafted. He has returned to Trinity University in Texas.

The University of Denver's mighty-Mike Skier, Mike Allsop, has finished fifth in the men's special slalom at the World University winter games in Italy. Allsop, who weighs 150 pounds, and is five-foot-six, had a total time of one minute, 58 and nine-tenths seconds for the two runs down the steep 1,100 yard course.

Daven Engen of the University of Utah placed 19th, while Pete Ruschp of the University of Colorado was disqualified after taking a spill.

The event was won by a 19-year old Polish skier, Aldrzep Bachleda.

Bob Plager, a hard-checking defenseman, has been recalled by the New York Rangers from Minnesota of the Central Professional Hockey League. Plager was the top man in drawing penalties in that league.

Crucial Yankee Conference Battle; UMass Hosts Rhode Island Tonight

Stop Rhode Island's high-powered, free-wheeling offense!!! That's the cry around the Curry Hicks Cage this week as the University of Massachusetts prepares for tonight's crucial Yankee Conference battle against the league-leading Rams.

Rhode Island, 5-0 in Conference play and 12-5 overall, meets the Redmen, 3-2 and 8-9, at 8 p.m. The UMass frosh play Cornwall Academy in a 6 p.m. prelim.

Coach Ernie Calverly's Rams have rolled over New Hampshire, 104-67, Vermont, 97-63, Maine, 109-68, Connecticut, 82-68, and UMass, 94-67, in the race for the YC title. Led by 6'3 senior scoring ace Steve Chubin Rhody has averaged 93 points per game to rank 8th in the nation. Chubin gets plenty of help from strong 6'4 soph center Art Stephenson, 13.6, Henry Carey, 13.8 Mike Fitzgerald, 10.7, Jim Cymbala, 10.6, and soph guard Larry Johnson, 9.9. Stephenson and Carey rank among the nation's shooting leaders with percentages of .605 and .555 respectively. Chubin has poured in 120 of 148 free throws for a .810 percentage.

When Rhode Island topped

UMass in December the Rams bombed the nets with 35 field goals in 74 attempts and outbounded the Redmen, 61-46. Chubin scored 26 points and had 10 rebounds. Fitzgerald enjoyed a hot shooting night with 9 of 14 for 18 points, while Johnson came off the bench to score 16 and Cymbala had 14. The only Redman to do anything offensively was Jim Babyak who hit 10 of 18 and ended with 24 points. The Rams led 42-28 at halftime and extended the margin in the second half. This was all accomplished while Stephenson sat out most of the game with an injury.

Thus Coach Johnny Orr and his Redmen know what lies ahead. The Redmen will have to be at their offensive best and at the same time come up with some stout defense. Over the years UMass has done well against the Rams at Amherst. UMass has won 8 of the last 9 games at the Cage since 1957. Rhody's only win came in 1961 when they annexed the Conference championship. The overall series, however, shows Rhode Island on top 25-18.

In spite of the 101-80 loss at power-laden Boston College Tuesday Coach Orr had some kind words for his young team. "We went after the ball and played hard like we did earlier in the season," Orr stated. "Jim Babyak, Billy Tindall and Frank Stewart all played very well. That four-minute scoring lapse in the first half and a bad start in the second half really killed us. But our kids kept scrapping all the way. B.C. has a strong all-around team and John Austin and Willie Wolters played great for them."

UMass' high-scoring Clarence Hill is closing in on several season and career records. The 6'1 senior has 1,244 career points and needs 14 to break Doug Grutchfield's record of 1,257. Hill also has scored 516 career field goals and needs five more to break Grutchfield's mark of 520. He is approaching his own marks for points in a season (511) and field goals in a season (213).

LOST: Sense of humor during first week of semester. Life without it is unbearable - for everyone.

Sport Short

Former U.S. Open Golf Champion Ken Venturi has withdrawn from the \$60,000 Phoenix Open Tournament. Venturi withdrew before today's scheduled first round. He missed most of last year's PGA tour because of a circulatory ailment in his hands. The injury still bothers him at times. Venturi took some practice shots before the first round, but said he had no control. He said he would make his next start in the doral open at Miami in March.

Millersburg Military Institute and Maysville St. Patrick played a basketball game in Kentucky last night, which was unequalled in the state's history. It went nine overtimes before Millersburg won, 106 to 105. The gymnasium at Maysville was half full when the game started, but it was jammed when the marathon contest ended three hours and 20 minutes later.

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Steinberg, Bialosuknia Named On YanCon Team

A couple of Connecticut players won honors as the Yankee Conference players of the week.

Bob Steinberg, sophomore from Woodmere, N.Y., and Wes Bialosuknia, junior from Poughkeepsie, N.Y., received the citations. Both were cited for outstanding performances against Massachusetts when Connecticut established itself as the main contender to idle Rhode Island's front-running position, Bialosuknia as the top backcourt man and Steinberg as the top sophomore and forecourt player.

Bialosuknia came up with one of his patented scoring flurries which broke open what started off to be a close battle with Massachusetts. The Bay Staters were leading by 6-5 when Bialosuknia fired six of a nine-point chain by his team to place the Huskies into a 14-6 lead which was later swelled to 21-10 and 28-11.

Steinberg had his moments later in the half after a Massachusetts rally cut the margin to 30-21. Showing the form which won him the gold medal in the Mac-

cabean Games high jump in Israel, Steinberg mastered the offensive boards, coming up with a dozen tallies as Connecticut outscored Massachusetts by 21-2 and erected a 51-23 advantage in the early moments of the second half.

There was no change among individual leaders. Steve Chubin of Rhode Island is the top scorer with a 25.6 average. Bill Corley of Connecticut, the top rebounder (14.0); Art Stephenson of Rhode, the top field goal percentage shooter (60.5 percent); and Bialosuknia the top free throw percentage man (85.3 percent).

Rhode Island hopes to maintain its perfect league record, playing on two foreign courts this weekend. The Rams play third-place Massachusetts at Amherst on Friday night and clash with Vermont at Burlington, Saturday.

Other games list New Hampshire at Vermont, Tuesday; Maine at Massachusetts, Friday; and Connecticut at New Hampshire, Tuesday, the 15th.

Huskies Travel To Holy Cross In Search Of Revenge Victory

The University of Connecticut basketball Huskies hope to avenge a razor-thin defeat early last month when they play Holy Cross at the Worcester Auditorium, Saturday night at 8:30.

Since the Huskies bowed to the Crusaders at home on Jan. 5, 73-72, Connecticut has romped to six victories in seven games.

Connecticut instituted a drive to win all remaining games on its schedule after the Huskies lost an 82-68 Yankee Conference

verdict to Rhode Island in the last game prior to a midyear break for exams. It has been highly successful.

Meanwhile, Holy Cross has won two of six and had a 6-9 record going into a Wednesday night game at Manhattan.

Wes Bialosuknia (21.6) leads the Huskies in scoring. Starting with him will be 6-7 center Bill Corley (12.8), 6-0 guard Tommy Penders (9.2), 6-3 forward Bob Steinberg (7.5) and 6-2 Capt. Dan Hesford (6.9).

Bialosuknia's scoring average placed him 44th in the nation last week and his free-throw percentage (.871 percent) gave him 13th

place. Corley was 16th with a 14.0 rebound figure.

Holy Cross may start with the lineup which overcame a Connecticut lead in the Storrs meeting and finished with a win. That would be 6-4 Capt. Richie Murphy (16.4) and 6-4 Greg Hochstein (3.4) at the forwards, 6-4 Keith Hochstein (18.4) at center, 6-3 Ralph Willard (6.4) and 5-11 Tom Greeley (4.4) at guards. Keith Hochstein was listed 15th (14.1) among national rebound leaders.

The frosh teams of both schools play at 6:30 preliminary. Radio Station WTIC (1080) will broadcast the play-by-play.

Varsity, Frosh Wrestlers Split With Tufts

The UConn varsity wrestlers dropped their sixth match in seven outings this year to Tufts 27-7 on Wednesday night at the field house. Robbins, competing in the 145 lb. division, picked up the UConn's lone victory by pinning his man in 7:16. UConn's Tom Zito scored the remaining points by battling his man to a draw. Tufts has now won two out of five matches. The individual results: 123 lb.; MacKenna (T) dec. Dardner, 10-1; 130 lb.; Altvater (T) dec. Stigliani, 6-1; 137 lb.; Gessay (T) dec. Lillian-dahl, 7-2; 145 lb.; Robbins (C) pinned Sugarman 7:16. 152 lb.; Goodman (T) pinned Field, 2:39; 160 lb.; Nordan (T) dec. Walsh, 7-1; 167 lb.; Earle (T) pinned Sandle, 5:38; 177 lb.; Zito (C) drew O'Kula, 6-6; Heavyweight, May (T) dec. Kinon, 5-2. In a preliminary contest the Connecticut freshmen triumphed over their Tufts counterparts 21-18. Both the varsity and the freshmen tangle with Massachusetts at home on February 15. The freshmen wrestlers will see action tonight against Kingswood school at 5:45 as part of a sports doubleheader.

Varsity Hockeymen Defeat UMass In Overtime 3-2

by Bob Goldstein

Defeating the University of Massachusetts Redmen for the third straight time in overtime, the Connecticut pucksters held on for a 3-2 victory. At 4:35 of the first overtime period, Rich Ralston sent in the winning goal unassisted. The last two overtime victories over UMass were in the Yankee Conference Championships by identical 6-5 scores.

UMass's Seely with an assist by Olander started off the scoring at 13:40 of the first period. That concluded the first period scoring and the Huskies started the second period down one goal. UConn could not score in the second period either, but assisted by many great saves by goalie Joe Toomey, they also held the Redmen scoreless.

Connecticut drew first blood in the third and final period when Russ Hintz fired in a shot with

but barely a minute gone. He was assisted by Dan Tarkainen.

But the Husky stampede was temporarily halted when the Redmen's Sline fired in their second goal to go ahead 2-1. His goal came unassisted. For the next thirteen minutes the action was fast and furious with most of the action in front of the Massachusetts goal. But the Huskies could not penetrate until Tom Richardson poured in the tying goal at 16:06 to send the game into the overtime period. This set the stage for Rich Ralston's last-minute heroics. His goal came unassisted.

Outstanding on defense for Connecticut were Jim Morgan, Dan Tarkainen, and Dave Engstrom. Goalie Joe Toomey was kept busy around the net saving some 41 shots.

The Husky pucksters now 8-8, next play against the University of Pennsylvania this Saturday night at Pennsylvania.

Jim's Whims

by Jim Cannelli

"Jim's Whims" by popular demand has returned to cover the hoop season. I'm only sorry that I couldn't return sooner, but to write an accurate column it necessitated that I take a leave of absence in order that I could scout all the ball clubs around the country.

Duke over Virginia
The Cavaliers lost to the Blue Devils by only three points in the first meeting. But Duke will be fired up by their recent loss to West Virginia.

Connecticut over Holy Cross
After three-fourths of the season

has elapsed, it looks like the Huskies have finally jelled. The Crusaders are prime beef for the Husky meat grinder.

Michigan over Wisconsin
This will probably be the best game on Saturday night. State is making a bold bid for Big Ten supremacy as they have their first good club in many a moon. Minnesota, with All-American candidate Lou Hudson should make this contest a decisive one in the conference race.

Providence over St. Bonaventure
The Friars are fresh off a victory over Precocious Fairfield. The Bonnies don't have the guns to stay with the number 5 team in the nation.

Kentucky over Auburn
The Wildcats are my own personal choice for national champion this season. They are small but well-balanced. In coach Baron Adolf Rupp they are the best. Auburn is way out of Kentucky's class.

WRA News

Women's Recreation Association (WRA) bowling intramurals begin on Thursday, Feb. 17, according to Hazel Aho, WRA publicity chairman.

The tournament, open to all undergraduate women, is played at the Willi Bowl in Willimantic, Connecticut on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons.

The contest consists of two leagues. Each team consists of four bowlers, and a dormitory may enter as many teams as it wants. Each team bowls once a week.

The tournament is arranged by the bowling alley with the cost of games and shoes being the individual responsibility of each team member. Cost is 35 cents per game and 15 cents for shoes.

Buses, provided by the bowling alley, will leave from the Hawley Armory at 2:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

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