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Negro History: Who Needs It?

by Phillip Morrow

One outgrowth of the civil rights gains of black people in this country has been the desire to let the truth be known about their contributions to the making of America. The necessity of studying Negro history is a symptom of the racist attitude of the dominant white society. Black people are not only denied an equal position in the present-day society but they are also denied their rightful place in the past. The writers of American history derided the role played by blacks in the making of the country. They were only cursorily mentioned, and then as the docile slave, the corrupt politician, or the uncle-tom leader.

Certainly the truth about the black people both before and after the civil war would destroy the stereotypes maintained by whites used to justify the subjugation of the black people to an inferior status. The antebellum slave revolts were not characteristic of the happy, docile slave, the distinguished black state legislators, senators, and representatives were not typical of blacks too ignorant to govern themselves, and the black radicals were not like the uncle toms often chosen by whites as examples of black leadership. Any mention of these events or people would chaff at what the whites pretended and wanted to be true.

Many persons question: Why was this done? A partial answer lies in the need of the frustrated South for a scape-goat. The highly visible black ex-slave was easily blamed for the post-civil-war ills of the Southland. But to do this the black man had to be relegated to a subhuman status, and subhumans are not capable of doing some of the things black people in fact did -- therefore the lies of history.

Who has suffered most from this vacuum in the black man's

past? Both blacks and whites seem to consider this a black man's problem, part of the black man's dilemma. Although it all was begun to satisfy the shattered ego of the white man, it now seems that black people need to know their history to know themselves. The blacks need proof of their equality -- proof through the acknowledgement that some black people, in spite of it all, made historically notable accomplishments. Yet a frustrated Harlemit finds little solace in reading about the deeds of 19th century blacks. His problem is not one of feelings of inferiority, but one of being black in a white, racist society. He does not need Whitey to tell him he is as good as any man -- this he knows Whitey is the ignorant one. He lacks the truth. He not only suffers from ignorance about those blacks he may come into contact with now, but knows little about what blacks did before. Whitey has the illusion that blotting out the history of the blacks will keep them under his control. In actuality, all it does is add to Whitey's almost inathomable ignorance of the black man.

Italian Art

Italy needs you! And so do all the remains of Renaissance Art that were damaged in the recent floods in Florence, Italy. In order to restore and save the extensive art works, the students at UConn are asked to participate in a national drive under the head of Mrs. John Kennedy.

The vast restoration effort includes such things as money, materials, and restoration experts which are being provided on an international scale.

Students, faculty, and administrators are urged to help keep Italian art alive.

"Class Struggle- '67 Style" Hacker's Topic Tomorrow

Cornell University's famed Dr. Andrew Hacker, distinguished author and authority on American government, will offer his opinions of "The American Class Struggle-1967 Style", Thursday, February 16, at 8 p.m. in Von der Meiden Hall.

Sponsored by the Board of Governors and the UConn department of political science, Hacker is known for his contributions to the New York Times Magazine, Saturday Review, and the American Political Science



Dr. Andrew Hacker

Review, and for his textbook on American government entitled "Politics and Government in the United States".

With his education from such diverse backgrounds as Amherst, Oxford, and Princeton, Hacker has been a professor at Cornell since 1955 and has penned such books as "Political Theory", "The Issue of Equal Representation", "The Corporation Take-over", and "The Study of Politics".

Mansfield Program Begins Second Semester Tonight

Recently, the Mansfield Tutorial Program received national recognition in the December 1966 issue of Mademoiselle. In an article on the mentally retarded, author Jane Steinberg writes about the Mansfield Tutorial Program, having sampled a few sessions at the suggestion of the Kennedy Foundation, characterizes them as "marked by an absence of the mischief or boredom normally encountered in elementary school teaching. Tutors and tutees eagerly tackle the rudiments of spelling, math, and reading. 'I got a hundred on my spelling this week,' a 25-year-old resident crowed. 'I even got 'philosophy' and 'cucumber' right.' After each session, tutors and residents may chat in the halls of the modern school building, join in a lusty folk-sing if there's a guitar about, or scramble for a quick basketball game in the gym, where a resident, stumped by the mysteries of a first-grade DICK AND JANE reader, might well pass the ball with more finesse than any tutor. Residents delight in the fact that it's not completely obvious who's who."

"The college students have almost royal status in the eyes of the residents. Several tutors take their pupils on Saturday shopping jaunts; others take them to church... besides giving the residents a great surge of self-confidence, the resulting improvement can't help but make them much more acceptable to the outside world -- family, friends, and co-workers -- if and when they leave the protective confines of Mansfield."

The Mansfield Tutorial Program is appealing to the student who feels himself limited in his role as student, to the student who would like to do something that is not only constructive, challenging, and rewarding, but

also enjoyable. To this student the Mansfield Tutorial offers an opportunity to do something really worthwhile and something of definite value.

In the Mansfield Tutorial Program, initiated two years ago, UConn students tutor Mansfield residents on a one-to-one basis; those residents who show the most potential for learning are able to leave the school for jobs in the community for one day each week. In addition to providing stimulating companionship, UConn students teach their tutees in whatever skills the tutees are either most interested in or are most deficient in, whether they be practical skills, such as time-telling or dealing with money, or more academic ones, such as reading or arithmetic. In addition, weekly art and gym classes are held.

One of the most frequent problems encountered in the program is that the UConn tutor cannot know how much to expect from his tutee. If he either under- or over-estimates the tutee's capacity, the result can be disastrous. The tutor who expects too much of his tutee and, accordingly, is disillusioned in the program, when his tutee cannot cope with a high level of learning, is as bad as the one who continually underestimates his tutee's capacity, thus discouraging the tutee from learning. In order to cope with this problem, the Program administered I.Q. tests this semester to evaluate the tutees' potential, the results of which are yet uncertain.

From a membership of barely twenty tutors, the Program has steadily grown to include nearly 100 tutors. But, in spite of the tremendous growth of the program, the need for tutors is still great.

New tutors are invited to attend tonight's tutorial session.

The Inquiring Reporter

Are You Disappointed with Your Sorority?



KATHY LAWRENCE, Alpha Delta Pi, Semester 4. "No, I was not disappointed with my sorority. Having lived in Shippe Hall the contrast as far as impersonal contacts is overwhelming. And although you do find close friends in a large dorm the turnover of the girls is something you don't find in a sorority. The people are more apt to look at a girl in a sorority as having joined it for social reasons, but I have found many individuals in my house where this is not true. I think that although the stereotype is represented to some extent,



CINDY KEENEN, Kappa Alpha Theta, semester 3. "My sorority has benefited me in many areas. Your contacts (through rush) and your scope of close friendships is greatly increased through living in the Greek System. I don't like the idea of being categorized as a "Theta Screamer" because of the diversified nature of the individual sisters. I found that there is an emphasis on grades, and the house does look for improvement in this area. There is a closeness within the house but there are conflicts and there are cue people."



CINDY HALL, Delta Zeta, semester 6 "As far as I am concerned, the sorority system has lived up to my expectations. The girls in the house are willing to do anything for anybody. There is a closer feeling of friendship in a sorority. Nothing is perfect, but as it is the sorority system does fulfill its responsibility and its expectations. It adds a special something to a girl's college life. It enhances the personal contacts that you have. Since I have become a sister I don't feel that I am just a number as one feels she is so often.



MARY LOU CARLSON, Kappa Kappa Gamma, semester 4. "The sorority system has definitely lived up to my expectations. There is a feeling of togetherness and sincerity that can't be as an independent or even as a pledge. Loyalty to the house and the sisters comes above the individual's own self-interest. "I think the Pan-Hellenic Council, although improving, has to become stronger to bring more co-operation and unity among sororities."

Mansfield Tutorial Program will begin its second semester tonight at 7 p.m. when busses for the Mansfield Training School will leave from the Administration Building.

This will be a regular tutoring session for old tutors; new tutors will be orientated to the Training School and the role of the tutorial program in helping the residents realize their potential.

Sharon Putney Wins BU Little Colonel Contest

Miami bound is Theta's Sharon Putney, winner of the Little Colonel Contest held during the recent Arnold Air Society Area A-L Conclave at Boston University and the most recent Military Ball Queen.

A fourth semester physical therapy major from Reading, Mass., this candidate was judged for beauty and poise. Miss Putney is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta honorary society, an executive officer of Angel Flight, and is active in the Mansfield Tutorial Program.

The secretary of Kappa Alpha Theta, her academic achievement is in the high honors category and she has been nominated for a national Angel Flight scholarship.

The new Little Colonel will represent Area A-1 in the Little General Contest to be held in April at Miami, Florida.

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Letters to the Editor

Exam Time?

To the Editor:

I would like to voice my disapproval of the manner in which some professors at this University plan their testing dates. Many professors are planning tests for Feb. 27: in one case an engineering student I know has three tests on that date. Why,

may I ask, do intelligent professors plan tests for the Monday following Winter Weekend? I do not mean to say that the entire faculty should arrange their course schedule to suit the social needs of the students (although it would be nice!). I cannot see, however, why those professors could not bend a little for large, campus-wide activities such as Winter Weekend.

I am sure that these intelligent men realize that the purpose of college is total education, not just ACADEMIC education. How else is one to learn the social graces one is required to know if one is not allowed to practice them?

Is it that necessary that a test be given on the 27th? Could it not be given a class earlier or a class later? Can it be that there are

professors on this campus who cannot see the value of a social education, and thus try to prevent a student from getting one? If such a group exists, then why doesn't Administration cancel University-sponsored events, or institute a policy prohibiting testing on the day following such an event? After all, I am sure that the Administration desires to give the students a total education.

Lee Williamson
Beta Sigma Gamma

Executive Speaks

To the Editor:

I would like to thank the C.D.C. for its kind words for some of the accomplishments of A.S.G. during the past year.

Unfortunately, in your editorial you neglected to mention that our progress during this year is the result of the efforts of many students (both student senators and non-senators). Without the efforts and thoughts of these students these projects never would have materialized. Therefore, I feel that any praise which is to be handed out must certainly include the names of those people who made these developments possible.

Sincerely yours,
Lee Greiff
President, A.S.G.



The Four Keynotes

A featured Barbershop quartet, THE FOUR KEYNOTES, from top to bottom Mike Wheeler, bass; Pete Sterne, lead; Phil Carter, tenor; and Pete Hodgkins, baritone, will appear tonight at the organizational meeting of the Storrs Chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America. The meeting will be held from 8-10 in SS 143 and is open to all interested males.

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BOG SOCIAL: Meeting tonite at 7:00 pm in rm. 303 SU.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE: Will hold services Thurs evening at 6:45 pm in the Waggoner Chapel of the Community House. All visitors are welcome.

PHYSICAL THERAPY: Dr. John Steinman, UConn psychiatrist will lecture on: Exam Syndromes. Tonite at 7:00 in SU rm 201. Miss Kaska will speak on Blood-mobile Coffee to follow.

AWS and House President Council: Joint meeting on Thurs. at 6:30 in SU 101. All must attend!

SOPH CLASS COUNCIL: Meeting tonight at 7 pm in SS 303. All representatives must attend; all sophomores are welcome.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE: Qualification riding for Little International Livestock and Horse Show- Thurs. at 7:00 in Ratcliffe Hicks Arena. Anyone who wishes to compete in saddle classes must qualify at these trials. Drawing for animals will be Mon. at 7:00 in Ratcliffe Hicks rooms 10 & 11.

MANSFIELD VOLUNTEER: Bus leaving daily Mon thru Thurs from the SU at 2:30 and returning at 4 and 5.

FLOATING OPERA: General first meeting. All interested undergraduates are invited. Looking for more students to work on business staff. Tonite in SU 207 at 8:00 pm.

FLYING CLUB: Regular meeting Wed., SU 103, at 8:00 pm. Election of officers will be held.

ISO CAUCUS: Senators there will be a party caucus Feb. 15 SU 214 at 6:30 to discuss elections, upcoming bills & the new ASG constitution.

SAILING CLUB: There will be a meeting Wed. night at 7:00 in SU 101.

OUTING CLUB: Meets tonite at 7:30 in SU 201. Caving? Hiking? Rockclimbing? And other Outing-Club-type stuff will be discussed.

SKI CLUB: Meeting Wed. night at 8 in SU 101. Plans will be made for spring vacation ski trip to Stowe, Vt. A ski film will be shown. All members are urged to attend.

MANSFIELD TUTORIAL: This semester's first meeting will be held tomorrow evening. The bus will pick up tutors at 7 pm in the rear of the Administration Building. Any new members will be welcomed.

WHITE CAPS: Meeting for all members. Movies and speakers from Military Nursing Fields. Please attend. Wed. 7-8:30 pm, SS 55.

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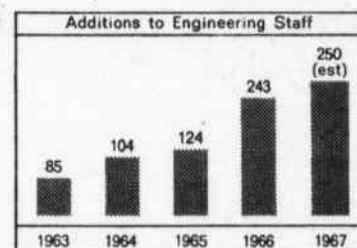
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Recreation Changes Noted Duff Announces Schedules

Lloyd Duff, director of the department of recreation has released a new schedule of hours for recreational activities for the week of February 13-19.

The gym will be open only on Saturday and Sunday this week due to Freshman baseball practice which occupies all space from the time physical education classes end at 3:45 until the frosh basketball team takes over from five until six. At six, intramurals will occupy all courts until closing time. The weekend schedule has been extended, however to take up the slack. Friday nights are open and the gym will be open Saturday from 10:00 AM until 5:00 P.M. This is a change from the present set-up, as will be one other practice. In order to make sure that UConn students receive full benefit of the extended hours, ID's will be required for admission to the gym. For grad students, library cards are sufficient. On Sunday, the gym will be open from one until five in the afternoon.

Sunday night will mark the inauguration of another new practice.

ECAC Team: Fourth Time For Wesley

For the fourth time in five weeks, Wes Bialosuknia has been named to the ECAC All-East Division One basketball squad. The senior guard from Poughkeepsie, N.Y. garnered 51 points in two games this past week, a loss to Syracuse and a win over Boston University. He also hit 14 straight foul shots against BU. One other Husky, Bill Corley was nominated to a position on the team after a pair of outstanding games also.

There are several other familiar names among the fifth weekly team. Among these are Vaughn Harper of Syracuse, who scored 62 points and had 41 rebounds in three Orangemen victories this past week. Harper was instrumental in the Syracuse win over UConn. Other Husky opponents named to the team include forward Pat Raftery of Fordham, who had 44 points in two games and has a string of 14 consecutive free throws on the line. In addition, the sophomore of the week for the second time this year was Ed Sludet of Holy Cross. The 6'7" Crusader had 93 points and 40 rebounds in three Cross victories in the past seven days of action.

A pair of easterers vying for the national scoring title were also selected to the mythical team. Mal Graham of NYU, who had 113 points in three games was selected for the third time, and Jimmy Walker, number two in the nation was selected for the fourth time on the basis of an 82 point outburst in three contests.

Other picks included forwards Larry Cannon of LaSalle, who had 50 points and 39 rebounds in a pair of games for the Explorers, chosen for the second time, and a first time selection, Chet Carroll of the Naval Academy who scored 51 points in two contests.

The Centers were Manny Leaks of Niagara who had 44 points and 39 rebounds in two games and Steve Sullivan who had 41 points and 31 rebounds in a pair of games for Georgetown. In addition, he held his two opponents to a total of eight points. It was his first selection, and the second one for Leaks.

Henry Laurie of St. Peters was picked to a guard position for the second time after he hit for 52 points and pulled in a fantastic 27 rebounds in two games.

The selections were based on play for the week of Feb. 4-11

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tice. The gym will be open from 7:00 P.M. until 10:00 P.M. on a family and Co-Ed basis. This will include such activities as squash, handball, ping pong, badminton and swimming. This will operate on a weekly rather than bi-weekly basis.

The swimming pool will be open to all male students from 7:45 until 9:30 each weekday evening as well as for a limited time during the day. Monday Wednesday and Friday will see the pool open from 11:45 A.M. until 1:00 P.M. and on Tuesday and Thursday the hours during the day will be 12:10 until 1:00.

Saturday and Sunday, the pool will be open from two until five in the afternoon, in addition to the family activities every Sunday night.

The squash courts will be open 3:30 until 6:00 Wednesday through Friday, and for a limited time during the early afternoon on each of those days. A sign up system has been initiated, so that if the courts are crowded, all players will be limited to 45 minutes on the courts.

Finally, Duff has set up a schedule for the new ski slope. He says that the base snow is pretty solid, and at a fairly good depth, with a few bare spots.

The slope will be open daily from 2:00 till 5:30 and from 7:00 until 10:00. Saturday, skiing will start at ten in the morning and on Sunday, the slope will open at one in the afternoon. The evening schedule is in effect throughout the weekend. The only requirement for UConn students is an ID. Outsiders will be charged an admission fee of one dollar.

Baseball Schedule Announced

The University of Connecticut baseball team plays 26 games this season, eight of them on a tour of Florida, according to the schedule released by Athletic Director Jim Hickey.

The Huskies start a Florida tour at Stetson College on March 17. The trip to the South features a night game at Florida Southern and a double-header at St. Leo.

Larry Panceria, beginning his fifth year as head coach, starts his charges through the northern phase of the slate on April 8, at home against Boston University. Other independents scheduled for the Yankee Conference tri-champions are Wesleyan, Boston College, Yale, Brown, American International, Holy Cross and Springfield.

Connecticut fashioned a 12-6 record overall last spring and had a 7-3 Yankee Conference mark.



The schedule:

March 17, at Stetson; 18, at Stetson; 20, at Rollins; 21 at Rollins; 22, at Florida Southern; 23, at Florida Southern; 24, at St. Leo (2).

April 8, Boston University; 12, at Wesleyan; 14, Vermont; 15, Vermont; 19, Massachusetts; 20, at New Hampshire; 22 at Boston College; 28, at Maine; 29, at Maine.

May 2, at Mass.; 4, Rhode Island; 6, New Hampshire; 8, at Yale; 11, Brown; 13, at American International; 23, at Rhode Island; 26, at Holy Cross; 27,

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Hockey Team Defeats Holy Cross 3-2 Art Estrada Scores Winning Goal at 19:22

by Al King

A picture goal by sophomore Art Estrada with just thirty-eight seconds remaining brought the Connecticut varsity hockey team its sixth win of the season in a rough and tumble game with the Crusaders of Holy Cross. The victory was a sweet one for the Huskies who lost an earlier decision to the Worcester team 4-3.

UConn's third line gave the Huskies a quick 1-0 lead at 4:39 of the first period when Ken Hendrick scored from Tom O'Keefe and Dick Ralston. The Crusaders, stifled by the Connecticut defense, were given a golden opportunity to score later in the period when Bob Vigue drew a two minute tripping penalty at 12:39, but the Huskies fine penalty killing held the Crusaders scoreless. With just ten seconds left in the period Ray Smith set up Dick Ralston for

a 2-0 first period Husky lead.

Things got a bit sloppy on the UConn side in the second period, and the Crusaders took advantage of the Connecticut miscues to come up with a pair of goals. Jay Gibbons cut the Connecticut lead to one at 7:11 of the period assisted by Bill Butler, the Crusaders' leading scorer. At 11:47 Mike Quinn was credited with a goal when a seemingly inaccurate shot bounced off the stick of a UConn player and by goalie Paul Sprague. Tempers flared often in the period as players from both teams started to play the roughest period of hockey seen on this ice all season. Only two penalties resulted from the stormy play.

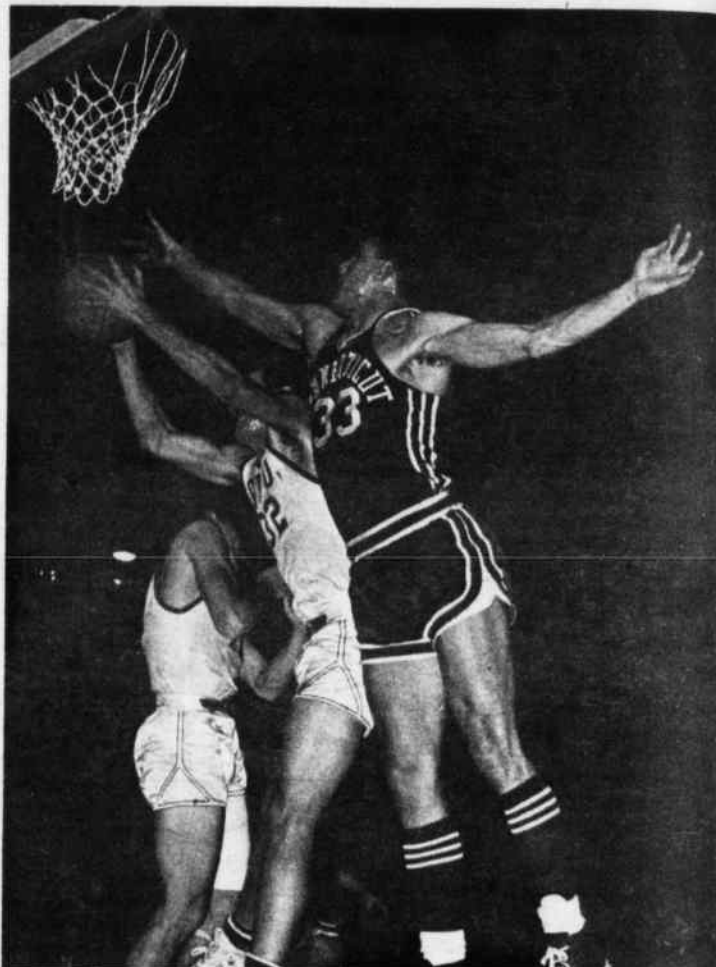
The wild action continued in the third period as neither team could score and tension rose. A Connecticut penalty at 8:43 seemed to be the break the Holy Cross skaters needed to open up the game, but once again the fine penalty killing of the Storrs squad held the Crusaders scoreless. The defensive units of both teams tightened up and it looked as if the game was headed into a sudden death overtime when Estrada, getting beautiful assistance from Kevin Burke and Denver Woodcock, fired the puck by Holy Cross goalie Bob Johnson for the game winning tally.

Sekanovich Is Named By Athletic Director As a New Golf Coach

Dan Sekanovich, an assistant varsity football coach at the University of Connecticut for the past three seasons, has been given an additional assignment as varsity coach of golf by Athletic Director Jim Hickey. He succeeds Burr Carlson who handled the job for one season.

A former head coach of football at Southington High, from 1957 to 1960, Dan was line coach and first assistant at Susquehanna University when selected for his present position. He entered the coaching field with a one-year tour at West Hazelton (Pa.) High, his native town.

Dan received his bachelor of science degree at the University of Tennessee (1954) where he majored in physical education. After his collegiate days, he was a player-coach with the 12th Infantry Division eleven in Europe and played with the professional Montreal Alouettes and Ottawa Rough Riders. While he was coaching at Susquehanna, the Crusaders won 22 in a row and had a record of 32 wins, 2 losses and a tie.



RON RITTER (33) fights for the rebound in a recent hoop contest. Ron, one of Coach Shabel's starting five is averaging 8.9 points a game.

(Photo by Dan Strom)

Frosh Seek Additional Personnel Trackmen Face Rhode Island Here

UConn's Indoor Track team hosts a strong Rhody foe at the Field House tonight at 7 o'clock. The Huskies will be seeking their first victory of the Indoor Track season, as they attempt to rebound from a season opening defeat by Bates College.

Coach Kennedy will depend on a good showing from his weight men to keep his team in contention against the formidable Rams. Andy Yuen and Bob Birdsey who have been taking turns at breaking the school 35 lb. weight record provide the Huskies with a potent one-two punch in this event. Backing this pair in the weights is Dick Weingart.

Walt Wanagel gets the nod for the shot put entry. Walt will be challenging the Ram duo of Borro and Klein who have showed well in the shot event.

The Rhode Island invaders bring a veteran entry in the broad jump. Pete Matson and Craig Pennington will carry UConn's hopes for first place.

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The pole vault action should provide one of the more interesting events of the evening, as both teams send four men into what is expected to be a closely contested event.

Olson, Pennington and Wolk lead the 60 yard dash group which

will be hurt by the absence of Harvey McGuire who is expected to be ready for Saturday afternoon's meet with Columbia.

John Copeland, Joe Clavell and Roger Lyman will represent the Huskies in the high and low hurdles against a fine Ram duo of Pinney and Whitefield.

The 600 yard distance presents a problem due to injuries and mainly due to Rhody's Pace who Coach Kennedy describes as "one of the best for that distance."

In the 1,000 yard run UConn will look to Ian Gavine and Roger Lyman.

The long distance runs of one and two miles will see Bill Young, Fred Barker, George Davis, Lou Chamberlain and Pete Fox legging the route.

The frosh will be running concurrently with the varsity, but are faced with a critical situation. The yearlings have been hampered by a limited response by the men in the freshman class to compete in the Indoor Track season. Many of the current squad have only recently joined the team.

Coach Kennedy has stated that "he has the time to work with any frosh, if he is willing and has a serious interest in competing."

Kennedy emphasized that potential track men need not have had experience, and if they have competed at the high school level,

they will have an opportunity to develop, so they need not worry about not having been a high school star.

Kennedy cited John Vitale as one of the best prospects on the present frosh team. Vitale will head the pups' one and two mile entry. Joining Vitale at the one mile distance will be Tom Haas and at the two mile route will be Craig McColl.

Bill Miller and Roger Bugbee will be in for a challenging evening, as they contest the broad jump, the high jump, the low hurdles and the sprints.

There is presently a need for high jumpers, as no one on the frosh team has yet to exceed the 5' 6" level. High hurdlers are in short supply also; the team has one.

The frosh will field a "completely inexperienced" group in the 600 yard run, Steve Flanagan, Phil Banks, Jim Nemeth, and Bob Jackson will get their chance to show their potential. At the 1000 yard distance Flanagan will be joined by Gary Griffen, Brad Bedar and Tom Haas.

Mark Gordetsky gets double duty in the sprints and the broad jump.

The trio of Tom Gale, Craig DePriest and Ralph Tiner will represent the frosh in both the 35 lb.