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No. 50

'Let's Do Something'

Senate President Outlines Student Government Plans

To The Students:

I imagine that some of you might be wondering just what your Student Senate is trying to accomplish. You have heard very little about the perennial topics of the student activities fee and the Constitution this year. One of the reasons for this is that we feel that we are now on the road to solving these two problems which have confronted us for a number of years.

As you might remember from The Campus last spring, we had a meeting with a subcommittee of the Board of Trustees, at which time they requested us to prepare a report for them outlining the reasons why we felt we needed a \$2 increase in the Activities Fee and also stating where we are headed in student government. They also wanted to help us solve such problems as creating better lines of communication between the Student Senate and the administration.

Report Drawn

The first part of this year, we prepared this report for the subcommittee outlining why we want and need an increase in the activities fee and why we thought the Student Union finances should be budgeted through the Student Senate. The report also suggested ways of obtaining better communication with the administration; and discussed where the Student Senate was headed in the future. Some of the things that we are now in the process of accomplishing and working toward are establishing a purchasing department, consolidation and making our dances bigger, better and more enjoyable for the student body. We are also trying to establish a Central Campus Area Council for the new mens' units and to establish a uniform judicial system for all men students.

Next month we expect to meet with the Board of Trustees and talk over these problems and get their opinions. We also hope to get from the Board of Trustees recommendations to solve and settle once and for all the problem of the activities fee and the Constitution. Yet, one of the main obstacles confronting us is that the administration asks us and wonders whether we are capable of handling our own affairs. It is rather difficult to try to convince them that we can handle our own affairs and act like mature individuals when the students persist in carrying on such things as panty raids and riots in North Campus and the Fraternity Quadrangle. It is now time for us to realize that we are college students and to take upon ourselves the responsibility of being college students. The Student Senate would appreciate receiving student views on how they can help their University rather than degrade it throughout the state by having stories circulated which are of no benefit.

Open To Students

The Student Senate is your means of bettering your standing as students both academically and socially. Any student may attend its meetings, which are held in the United Nations room of the Student Union on Wednesday evening, and participate in these meetings. We, your student senators, urge you to attend and express your views and hope that by your doing so we can truly represent you.

Merritt O'Brien

Who's Who Selects Thirty UC Students

The names of thirty students selected for recognition in the 1955-56 edition of "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" were released yesterday by Dr. Arwood S. Northby, director of the division of student personnel. They are:

Bonaventure (Buddy) Amendola, Eta Lambda Sigma; Eric J. Bisighini, Phi Delta Chi; Ruth A. Bloom, Phi Sigma Sigma; Karen Lee Bradshaw, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Valentino C. Buonaiuto, Beta Epsilon Rho; Richard P. Cronin, Tolland hall; Nan Curtis, Delta Zeta; George Findell, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Fenna Lee Fisher, Sprague hall; and Leatrice Frankland, Delta Zeta.

Also: George Harrington, Lambda Chi Alpha; Kenneth E. Harrison, Phi Epsilon Pi; Janet T. Hartinger, Unit 3-B; Donald A. Jepson, Theta Chi; Rudolph L. Kagerer, Hartford hall; James J. McGuire, Fairfield hall; Penninah Manchester, Alpha Delta Pi; Joyce E. Marcus, Alpha Epsilon Phi; and Aaron Ment, McConaughy hall.

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of age is reminded that written parental permission must be obtained in order for them to donate blood.

Pledge cards and permission slips may be had from the dormitory captains who are requested to return their cards to the chairman of the Student Senate Bloodmobile committee, Barbara Carpenter, Kappa Kappa Gamma, as soon as possible.

This is the second in a series of three drives to be held at the University under the sponsorship of the American Red Cross. Those students who donated in Oct. 27 drive will be ineligible to donate blood in this drive.

Any student who has not yet pledged and who is under 21 years



Buddy Amendola

Neal Sees Action As 'Regrettable'

"The whole situation concerning the suspension and probations of the fraternities is regrettable," said Robert Neal, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, president of the Inter-Fraternity Council. "It is especially so from the publicity the University received on it."

Good May Result

However, Neal went on, it is hoped that some good may result from the incident by obtaining a realistic appraisal of the social situation on campus. "It will take the action of the fraternities and the administration working together to do this," he said. "Fraternity men have a responsibility, but in the past they have been lax at times in carrying it out. However, I feel that both the administration and the fraternities must take the blame equally for allowing the present situation to develop as it has."

There is to be a meeting on December 8 between the administration and the IFC and fraternity presidents. "It is hoped that through meetings of this type a workable solution can be derived to help solve the problem," Neal concluded.

90 Ushers Chosen For Concert Series

Ninety students have been chosen to be ushers at cultural events at the new University Auditorium. The ninety were chosen from 130 applicants. Thirty of the 90 will be held in reserve.

The selections were made by a special committee set up by the Student Union Hospitality committee under the chairmanship of May Lehto, Unit 6-B. Phyllis Lewis, Unit 6-B, was chosen as project chairman. The other committee members were Max H. Andrews, Student Union manager, and George Findell, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, vice president of the Board of Governors.

Section Chiefs

The ushers will be split up into various sections of the auditorium and will be under the direction of section chiefs, who are: Sonja Joll, Delta Zeta, program girl, main lobby; Frances Agdish, Unit 6-B, program girls, balcony lobby; William Miller, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, spotter, main floor reserve section; Leatrice Frankland, Delta Zeta, and Phyllis Freyer, Alpha Epsilon Phi, ushers, main floor reserve section; Frank Meszaros, Phi Delta Chi, ushers, balcony and middle section; and Robert Curry, Iota Nu Delta, and Lloyd Prescott, Phi Delta Chi, spotters balcony and reserve section.

Amendola Will Play In North-South Tilt

by Wells A. Twombly

Honor has been slow in coming to Buddy Amendola the University of Connecticut's great center and football captain. Tuesday it came with a bang. The big Husky lineman was informed that he had been named to the North team in the annual North-South game which will be played Dec. 26 at the Orange Bowl in Miami, Fla.

North coaches Art Lewis of West Virginia and Bernie Crimmins of Indiana notified Uconn coach Bob Ingalls that Amendola had been selected to appear in the annual game. Official announcement of his selection will be released in the near future.

Amendola's selection to the game which is sponsored by the Shriners marks an honor that was a long-time coming to the Derby native. Three times in his football career, crippling injuries have threatened to end his playing days. When it seemed that this season Amendola would reap a little recognition for his aggressive and often spectacular play, he was moved from fullback to center at his own request to strengthen the team. The shift seemingly ruined Amendola's chances for selection to All-American and All-New England teams. Only the Boston Herald singled the Uconn field leader credit for his play in naming him to their All-New England Team at center and making him their honorary captain.

Best Player-Ingalls

When Bonnie was a junior he was named to the little All-American squad, but the switch in positions ruined his chances of repeating this season. Amendola, whom Ingalls calls "one of the best players it has been my privilege to coach," sat out last year with a broken leg.

The 1955 captain is the second Connecticut football star to be honored by selection to one of the Shrine games. Fullback Walt Trojanowski was selected to represent the East in the annual East-West game in 1945. Trojanowski led the country in scoring the season he was selected.

State Bishops To Consecrate New Chapel

Consecration of the new St. Mark's Episcopal Chapel will take place Saturday, at 3 p.m. with Bishop Walter H. Gray of the Episcopal Diocese of Connecticut and the Rt. Rev. Robert M. Hatch, Suffragan Bishop, among the church officials participating in the ceremonies.

Members of the Board of Trustees of the University, President Albert N. Jorgensen and Provost Albert E. Waugh are expected to be among the many notables attending the opening ceremonies of the fourth religious edifice along the "Church Row" of the campus.

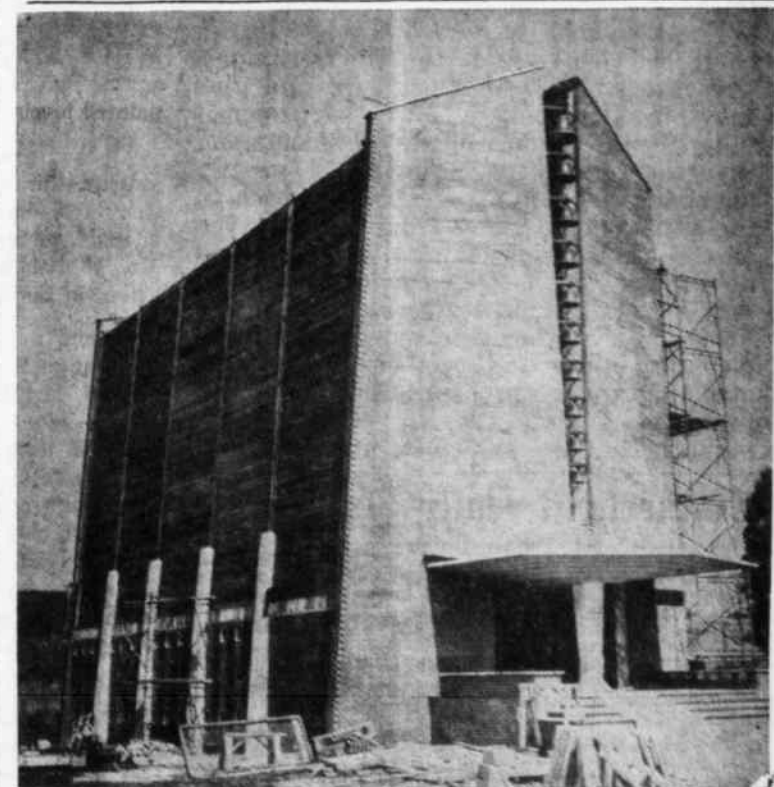
Fourfold Services

The dedicatory services will be fourfold beginning with the opening of the doors, followed by the consecration of the Chapel by Bishop Gray, the benediction of the Tablet and the sealing of the cornerstone accompanied by a medieval fanfare. The Rev. Edward Hollinan, priest in charge of the Chapel, will assist the Bishop at the service.

Members of the New London Archdeaconry also have been invited to the service as has the executive council of the diocese of which the Honorable Raymond E. Baldwin is chancellor. Former vicars and priests in charge of what has been called St. Mark's Mission also will attend, among them the Rev. Harry Heermans of Orchard Park, N.Y., the Rev. Frederick Eastman, West Stockbridge, Mass., and the Rev. Benjamin B. Styring, Archdeacon of New London.

The choir, under the direction of Robert W. Yingling, associate professor of music at Uconn will

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ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL CHAPEL, the newest addition to the "Church Row" of the University of Connecticut campus. The dedication ceremonies of the Chapel will take place Saturday at 3 p.m.

Connecticut Daily Campus

Published Five Times a Week by Undergraduates of the University of Connecticut, Storrs, Connecticut

Prohibition Has Already Failed

Prohibition failed. The twenty-first amendment of the Constitution repealing this national no drinking edict, attests to the failure of the act. Yet, to a degree, the failure of the 1920's is now being enforced at the University of Connecticut. Nine fraternities are presently socially suspended, the cause listed as violation of the long existent but seldom enforced 'no liquor rule.' What will this drastic social curtailment accomplish?

The strict social suspension of the nine fraternities indicted will definitely accomplish one thing. It will swell the present negative attitude already held by this group of close to 500 fraternity men. It will cause the greater portion of Uconn's undergraduates to utter, "Here they go again, treating us like children."

The fact remains that the laws of the state allow people over the age of twenty one to indulge in the consumption of alcoholic beverages. Why should the large number including that portion of the 500 under social suspension, who make up this age group at the University be denied this privilege? To deny such only swells a defiant attitude, something which will benefit neither the University nor the students.

Most of the undergraduate body are aware that a law prohibiting the consumption of alcoholic beverages in University (state owned buildings) does exist. Like the laws of the University concerning drinking, this ruling appears too to be both outdated and impractical. If strictly enforced, wouldn't this mean that those faculty members who presently occupy the state housing projects at the University are also breaking the law every time they have a social drink? If such is the case, the law appears far from being rational, socially acceptable, or justifiable.

In the case of the action taken against the fraternities, it appears as if negative justice will definitely result in positive dissatisfaction and dissension. Such was the case with Prohibition. The latest University ruling is culling a replica of those feelings here. A product such as this sets the true accomplishments of the suspensions as negligible, if any at all.

Students of college age will drink, regardless of what any University or state rulings may say. Virtually every college graduate must know how to handle the consumption of liquor gracefully to be socially accepted, to mingle in business or social circles. Why try, then, to stop the social maturing process at the place and age at which one is supposed to "grow up" socially?

Nor is forcing drinking off campus the solution. Does driving a car under the influence solve anything except possibly the fates of some unfortunate undergraduates? The establishments with liquor and beer permits in the area are no Naragansett Pier (such as Rhode Island has) or Morrey's of Yale. In virtually every case the local establishments are low class dives in which no parent would be proud to find his or her son or daughter.

The true solution to the problem lies in controlled drinking, on the Storrs campus. Give the students this privilege and give the dorm fraternity officers the responsibility for the conduct of their residents and then the present problem will be greatly alleviated. This is a practical approach to the situation. To allow drinking under the shroud of 'no drink laws, as was witnessed here for so long, only brings loss of face of the University in the eyes of its students. To go to the other extreme, namely complete prohibition and social curtailment creates only greater problems—the defiant and negative thinking students which the Administration now has on its hands.

GOP Should Look For Other Men

Although the presidential election is still almost one year away, all of the politicians and most of the public are seriously thinking about next year's election.

The Republicans have a unique problem since they are sure that they have a man who could win, but they are not sure that he will be able to carry the party's banners. They further believe that he is the only candidate who can win and they are in the process of trying to convince the President of this fact.

At this point we must disagree. The Campus does not feel that the President is the only Republican candidate who has a chance of winning and we feel that even if this were true he should not be forced into the nomination.

No one doubts that he would be willing to sacrifice himself for his country, but, as he himself has stated, he is neither indispensable to the Republican party nor to the United States.

Chief Justice Earl Warren and Mr. Harold Stassen are two other possible nominees whom we feel are able men. The Republicans and the country would profit greatly if the GOP spent more time trying to find other capable men and less time in trying to convince the President that he should run for re-election.

Two Uconn 'Firsts' Mark 'Shrew' Plans

Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew" which opens next Tuesday evening in the HUB ballroom will inaugurate two "firsts" in the history of the University Theatre.

This production will be the first Shakespearean play staged in arena style and also will be the first show to have a week-long run. This play will be presented nightly from Dec. 6 through Dec. 13 except on Sunday evening.

Cecil E. Hinkel, director of the play and assistant professor of speech and drama, was faced with several problems when adapting this play to modern production and staging. Written in five acts, "The Taming of the Shrew" ran without a break when originally performed in Elizabethan times. In the current University Theatre production this could not be done.

The problem facing the director was how to work out the play to keep the action continuous and at the same time consider the length of the play. Mr. Hinkel solved this problem by doing the play in two acts with one intermission and cutting out the induction scene which introduces the play. This particular scene was cut because the play had to be shortened and this scene, difficult to do in arena staging, is frequently cut out.

Although most of the scenes in this play are exterior scenes, the director had to find a way to show interior scenes on the arena stage. In order to do this a canopy has been designed which will be over one section of the set to represent an interior. This canopy resembles a medieval baldquin. The rest of the set consists of a series of painted levels.

Another problem which confronts a director in staging this play in arena is the placement of characters who are supposedly hiding from one another onstage. As a solution to this problem Mr. Hinkel has placed these "concealed" characters in the aisles or on one side of the stage.

Despite production problems in doing this play in arena and adapting Shakespeare to modern production, Mr. Hinkel selected "The Taming of the Shrew" because it is one of the Bard's more robust comedies and has more dependence on story and plot. He feels it is easier to get across to the audience than others of Shakespeare's comedies and considers this play one of the playwright's best comedies. However, Mr. Hinkel is trying to get the actors and the audience to consider this play as that of a good playwright rather than one to be looked upon with awe.

Tickets for "The Taming of the Shrew" are 75 cents and are now on sale at the speech and drama department, south campus. All seats for this second production of the University Theatre's current season are reserved. Reservations can be made by calling extension 371.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"I HELPED HIM WITH HIS HOMEWORK—DIDN'T KNOW HE WAS A DENTAL STUDENT"

Society NEWS

By Bunnie Fanning And Jeani Williams

Since school has been in session this semester, Tau Epsilon Phi has held several successful "theme parties", and coffees as well as a buffet supper following the football game on Dad's Day.

Several brothers of Alpha Zeta Omega have become engaged. Larry Andrus, '55 is engaged to Marcia Turshin of Hartford and Irwin Sklar, '54 will wed Dansy Schneider, '55. Herb Levinson, '54 has become engaged to Bernice Subin of New Britain and Bob Dickman, '54, will marry Maureen Maizel of West Hartford.

Tau Kappa Epsilon recently pledged the following men: Ted Schaefer, Milt Northrup, Bob Quackenbush, Jim Dinalis, Fran Smith, and Fred Johnson.

Other pledges are: Jack Honore, Fred Schilke, John Stearns, Byron Drinkwater, Wes VanDine, Jim LaVerse and Larry Barringer. The brothers of TKE recently held an exchange dinner followed by an informal get-together with the sisters of Delta Zeta.

Beta Sig Initiates Eight

Eight men were recently initiated into the brotherhood of Beta Sigma Gamma. They include: Dean Clack, Jack Drescher, Mark Gross, Spence Koerner, Bob Osborne, Bob Pockgrass, Charles Rigby and Lenny Slaughter.

Tau Epsilon Phi has pledged the following men: Charles Borgida, Dave Brody, Harvey Brosler, Marty Charlop, Marve Cohen, Robert Cole, Irv Goldblum, George Kunin, Gary Kramer, Joe Levi, Emil Levi, Leslie Lewis, Barry Lubin, Marshal Marcus and Michael Mettler.

Also pledged to TEP were: Donald Nohrr, Arnold Rabinowitz, Frederick Serlin, Al Saslow, Fred Swiers, Paul Sharek, William Selberg Abby Vatske, Barry Weinbaum, Alan Wasserman and Morton Yonteff.

Pi Beta Phi sisters entertained their dates at a Halloween party on Oct. 28 to the theme of "The Blue and Wine Cellar." Pi Phi's dads and their families were honored at a banquet given after the game on Dad's Day.

AE Phi Announces New Pledges

At the close of the recent rushing program the sisters of Alpha Epsilon Phi pledged the following girls: Frances Agdish, Carol Ashkin, Nancy Burton, Pat Carr, Judy Chalkin, Marjorie Cooper, Harriette Dorman, Sylvia Engel and Anita Fink.

Also pledged at this time were: Roberta George, Judith Goldenson, Barbara Gottheil, Lynn Greenburg, Susan Heimov, Anne Hollander, Lynn Josefburg and Harriet Kanter.

Other new AE Phi pledges are: Harriette Kanter, Marion Katz, Roberta Katzman, Paula Kress, Sondra Linde, Brenda Loewinger, Elaine Lowenstern, Carol Newfield, Barbara Papish, Dinah Riesenfeld, Judy Rose, Eleanor Rosen and Sandra Shaperow.

Also pledged to Alpha Epsilon Phi were: Carol Sherman, Helen Siegmeister, Susan Silverman, Abby Lou Stahl, Blanche Tepper, Loretta Tillman, Ellie Weiss, Karen Weiss and Ruth Zar.

Pi Beta Phi Marries

Sandra Cutler, '57, Pi Beta Phi, was recently married to David Ames of Putnam. Sandra will continue her junior year at the Univ. while commuting from Putnam. Another Pi Phi has become pinned. Sandra Whitman, '58, is wearing the pin of Paul King, '58, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

The sisters of Delta Zeta and the brothers of Eta Lambda Sigma held an exchange dinner last Thursday evening. Songs by the Eta Lambda Sigma duet added to the enjoyment of the meal.

Pi Sigma Sigma has pledged the following girls: Berri Adams, Sheila Alpert, Harriet Bakerson, Lee Beck, Phyllis Beederman, Sue Brenner, Adele Davis, Marcia Garber, Elinor Glickman, Georgine Gluck, Ruth Godlin and Judith Goldstein.

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William R. Hatchford, Editor-in-Chief
EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT
Aaron Ment, Managing Editor

Seniors Have World Wide Job Placement Opportunities

Whether it's a job as a director of a banana plantation in Brazil or a job as a geologist with an oil company in Texas, the placement office can aid you in finding a job after you graduate.

Companies from all over the world, but chiefly from the eastern seaboard are affiliated with the college employment service under the supervision of John Powers. Approximately 2,130 companies were directly or indirectly involved in the employment of 1955 seniors.

"About 95 percent of last year's class is currently employed, in the service, attending graduate school, or married," said Mr. Powers. Last year 702 students were serviced in some way by the bureau which number is inclusive of graduate students.

Data Sheets

"All seniors who wish to avail themselves of the service offered by the placement office are asked to come to Room 376 in the Administration building," said Mrs. Milhench, assistant to Mr. Powers. At the third floor office, all seniors may obtain a data sheet by first identifying their school or college, since these data sheets are changeable for each school or college.

Such questions as job preference, locality, etc. are all included on these questionnaires. Students are also asked to give references. On the completion of all the data, each student returns the information to the placement office, where one of the three secretaries,

headed by Mrs. Gaylord, go over in detail with the student each item on the data sheet. These personal interviews lend a more personal understanding of the type of job the student has in mind, stated Mrs. Milhench.

Following this interview all references that the student has selected are checked over. Together with the references and a compilation of the data, the secretaries make a folder on the type of job sought by the students.

From here on the placement office does the job looking for you. A statistical record is kept of all the jobs that come in that might be of interest to the student. The student is then notified about the job and an interview is arranged.

Matchmakers

"We try to match the employer and the student as much as possible," said Mrs. Milhench. "We try to serve both the students and employers. We are the go-between for the two."

Before the interview the student has a chance to acquaint himself with the employer and the company by using the placement office file on company literature. Thus, when the interview is arranged between student and employer the student can act with confidence and ask more intelligent questions. Each interview is about twenty minutes long.

After the interview, it's all up to you and the employer, the placement office bows quietly out of the scene.

Senior Placement



Daily Campus Photo—Jacobson

LOOKING FOR A FUTURE is this student receiving an employment application data form from Mrs. Shirley Corcoran in the placement office.



Daily Campus Photo—Jacobson

"EVERYTHING FILLED IN?" asks Mrs. Margaret Gaylord, checking the student's completed application. A separate form is utilized for each of the University's schools and colleges.



Daily Campus Photo—Jacobson

THE BIG CHOICE of concerns looking for employees is contained in a literature file which Miss Irene Suchecki explains to the student while Mrs. Rita McClenaghan (foreground) works on office correspondence.

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VIEW FROM POMPEY'S HEAD

NAKED STREETS

Farley Granger

Anthony Quinn

an invaluable message
to all college students
IF I WERE 21
by ADLAI STEVENSON
in the December issue of
Coronet magazine
now on sale at all newsstands

Uconn Opponents Honored

Three members of Connecticut grid opponents were named on the Associated Press All-East eleven. Phil Tarasovic, Yale, was the only first team choice at tackle. Jim Bounopane, Holy Cross, and Al Ward, Yale, were named as second team guard and back respectively. Considered to be the Husky's top opposing player, Jim Zaiser, Delaware, was given honorable mention recognition.

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Delta Chi Aces Take 'Mural Grid Crown For Second Year

by JOE CAVANAUGH

For the second consecutive year Delta Chi Delta defeated Sigma Alpha Epsilon for the championship of the intramural football league. Last night the Aces beat the Wildcats by a 26 to 12 score in a hotly contested game.

Although it was only five above zero, the snapping cold didn't faze the ball players, who put on a good show for the 75 fans who braved the freezing weather.

Delta Chi Delta Kicked-off, and had the ball at midfield before two minutes had gone by. They advanced to the one foot line by a series of short passes and a run before the Wildcats decided to not give another inch. Delta Chi Delta couldn't cross the goal on three tries.

After trying an unsuccessful pass play, Sigma Alpha Epsilon punted out of trouble and the Aces again took over at midfield. Quarterback Ron Kurns hit Tink Kilbreth with a pass and the "Tinker" advanced to the five before he was stopped. With ten minutes gone by in the first half, Don McInnis scored the first touchdown on a short pass play over the center of the line. The Wildcats' line charged in to stop the extra point attempt.

One of the features of the game was the fine kicking by Tink Kilbreth of Delta Chi Delta, who placed the ball on the goal line practically every time.

No sooner had Delta Chi Delta scored when Bill Stevens, the Wildcat's fine quarterback, evened the score on a long run. Before the half ended, Don McInnis scored again for the Chi Delta Aces, and Bill Risley made a nice catch of a pass for the extra point, putting the Aces ahead 13-6. McInnis, who is a fine football prospect for Coach Ingalls, is sitting out a year of ineligibility, since he transferred from Indiana.

When the second half opened, SAE made the score close when Gene Zack scored on a long pass from Stevens, but the point after touchdown was blocked. This was as far as the Wildcats were going, for the fine line play of Ned Cuddy, Don Sherwood, and Jerry McGrath stopped Stevens from getting rid of the ball.

The Aces wrapped the game up in the final four minutes when they scored twice, both by passes from Kurns to Cuddy and Bill Risley. Jerry McGrath contributed the extra point.

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Sporting Chants

New Era On Horizon For Connecticut Hoopsters

by Wells A. Twombly, SPORTS EDITOR

Quimby Era Was Bright . . .

A new era in Connecticut basketball may be dawning tomorrow night at 8:30 when the University varsity and freshman basketball teams open their seasons against American International college.

The history of basketball at Uconn for the past four years has been the story of one ballplayer, Art Quimby. The 1955-56 season will be played without big Art. The New London whiz, who is currently enrolled in the university, is ineligible to play this year, after having put in three and one half years on the varsity. Quimby, who holds practically every offensive basketball record in the school's record book, will be graduated in February.

To fill the void created by Quimby's departure would be nearly impossible. Hoop coach Hugh Greer, however, plays a style of basketball that does not depend upon one big star bailing the team out of trouble.

Greer is one of the chief exponents of team play. Nevertheless, Quimby had a profound influence on Connecticut basketball. The Huskies operated best as a team with big Art leading the attack. Connecticut will miss him. The absence will be felt, but it won't cripple the Huskies.

Last year the Uconn operated with five sophomores seeing a good deal of action. "Marco" Malone, Don Burns, Bob Osborne, Fran Quinn and Dick Kiernan came up from the previous year's freshman team and became the backbone of the Uconn squad which won twenty games and lost five.

Already one of last year's freshmen has won a starting position on this year's varsity. Paul Kaspar, 6-4 center who led the frosh in scoring last year, has nailed down the pivot post on the varsity. The Huskies this year will carry only three seniors, co-captains Gordon Ruddy and Ron Bushwell and "spot" player Bob Dube.

Replacements Coming . . .

Lanky Bob Cherapy, who followed Jim Ahearn on the transfer path from Seton Hall to Connecticut, will become eligible in February. Greer is exceptionally enthused over the 6-7 Cherapy. The Uconn coach is not the kind who gets excited over a ballplayer's potential without having a sound basis for his enthusiasm. If memory serves us correctly, Jim Ahearn came to the Huskies in exactly the same manner. Ahearn more than fulfilled Greer's hopes as a player.

This Connecticut squad that opens its season tomorrow night will be a young team. This year's freshman team was labeled as a great young team as long ago as last spring. Barring flunk-outs that usually take a heavy toll of freshmen, Connecticut's future may be laden with nothing but sunshine.

The Quimby era is over. Big Art wrote a shining page in the Uconn athletic history books. However, the 1955-56 basketball season in a year or two, may prove to be the birth year of the greatest quintet Greer has ever coached in his ten years at Connecticut.

Malone, Bushwell, Osborne, Ruddy, Kaspar Starting Five

by BOB SOKEL

The toughest basketball schedule in University of Connecticut history commences tomorrow night when coach Hugh Greer sends his Huskies against Vastly improved American International college.

Although not completely satisfied with his team on the eve of the season's opener, coach Greer believes that the squad has looked good in spots and that the notorious Uconn fast break is working well.

Writers Name Kopp Coach Of The Year

Coach Hal Kopp of the University of Rhode Island, whose Rams socked Uconn's varsity football team all over Memorial stadium several weeks ago in a battle for the Yankee Conference Bean Pot, was named New England's coach of the year Monday night at a Captains-Awards dinner in Boston.

Kopp's club won the Yancon title, ended its regular season with a 6-0-2 record, and received a bid to play in the Refrigerator Bowl Saturday against Jacksonville (Ala.) State. The veteran mentor's team, playing without the great Pat Abbruzzi who graduated last year, took a team which was expected to win but two or three contests and completely reversed by winning six contests. Only two early season ties marred an otherwise unblemished slate.

In accepting the award, Kopp said, "I'm particularly proud to accept this honor because it will mean so much to football in Rhode Island." He told the large gathering, "I also feel it will enhance the reputation of the Yankee Conference which our team was fortunate to lead this fall."

No Surprise

The selection of the Rhode mentor came as no surprise to the football writers at the dinner. After being tied by Northeastern in its opener, URI whipped Maine, was again held to a tie, this time by New Hampshire, and then cuffed five straight opponents, Vermont, Massachusetts, Brown (a great upset), Springfield and then Connecticut in the Yancon title battle.

Led by Ed DiSimone, Chick Hunt and Don Sammartino, the Rams whipped Uconn 25-0 before 12,000 football fans at Memorial stadium on Homecoming weekend. The game, expected to be a thriller, was in little doubt after the opening minutes when Lenny King raced to the URI two-yard line only to have the big gain nullified by a penalty. Thereafter Rhode Island raced for four touchdowns and were never threatened.

Sports Shorts

Varsity athletic awards will be announced tonight at 6 at a dinner for fall varsity performers in the Main dining hall. Dean W. B. Young of the College of Agriculture will be the master of ceremonies, while Larry Panciera will serve as banquet chairman. The coaches of the fall varsity sports will speak to the gathering, as will President A. N. Jorgensen and Director of Athletics J. O. Christian.

Admission for students to all home basketball games will be by identification card only, and the ID's will be honored for all Field House contests except the Holy Cross tilt on Feb. 27. All seats will be reserved for the Cross contest, and a small charge for admission will be asked of Connecticut students.

Lack of height is expected to be the biggest drawback as well as the Husky mentor's chief concern. "We have good speed and will have to run as much and as often as possible to compensate for our height disadvantage," commented Greer.

What has hurt immeasurably in rounding the team into playing condition is the new NCAA ruling that prohibits outside scrimmages prior to Dec. 1. Even at that, there can be no more than 26 scrimmages and/or games from that date to the end of the regular season. Therefore, the varsity's only opposition prior to the curtain raiser has been the second team and the freshmen.

Starting Line-up

A starting team of Bob Malone and Gordon Ruddy at the forwards, Paul Kaspar at center and Ron Bushwell and Bob Osborn at the guards will inaugurate the local basketball season tomorrow.

Although reporting for practice a little heavy, Malone has worked into good playing shape and is shooting with mid-season accuracy. Ruddy has shown good rebounding ability and is a tough man to stop when hitting on his favorite one hander from the corner.

High scorer for last year's freshmen, Kaspar has looked extremely good under the defensive boards where help will be most welcome. Bushwell has looked very good and has been shooting better than ever. Alert play under the boards and on loose balls has won Osborn a starting position opposite Bushwell.

First line reserves who are expected to see considerable action are Bob Dube, Fran Quinn, Don Burns, Jim O'Connor, Bill O'Leary and Dick Kiernan. Regarded as the most improved shooter on the entire squad, Dube will be a great help in pressing and on fast breaks where his speed can be put to best use. Quinn and Burns have also improved what with a year's seasoning behind them. Although green, O'Leary is improving and will be a big factor in the success of the Huskies since he is the tallest man on the squad.

Coach Greer expressed disappointment that Kiernan is not in top shape and it is a question whether he will be of any help until he regains his speed that was lost with the addition of extra weight. O'Connor has shown a good eye and with added confidence, should be a big help to the Blue and White.

The twelfth spot on the team will be shared by Ron Anastasio and Fred Winseck. The former to be used when height is needed and the latter when the press is on.

Tomorrow's game with AIC will give local supporters a good idea of what is to be expected from Uconn who at that time will usher in a big season of basketball.

Stieglitz Conquers Cold, Snow, Wind-Takes 4th Place

by MARK HAWTHORNE

The temperature was 12 degrees, snow was falling and the wind was blowing at 23 miles per hour last Monday at East Lansing, Mich. but it didn't prevent Uconn's Lew Stieglitz from sprinting past Allan Frame at the finish line to take fourth place in the nation's largest cross country meet, the NCAA championships.

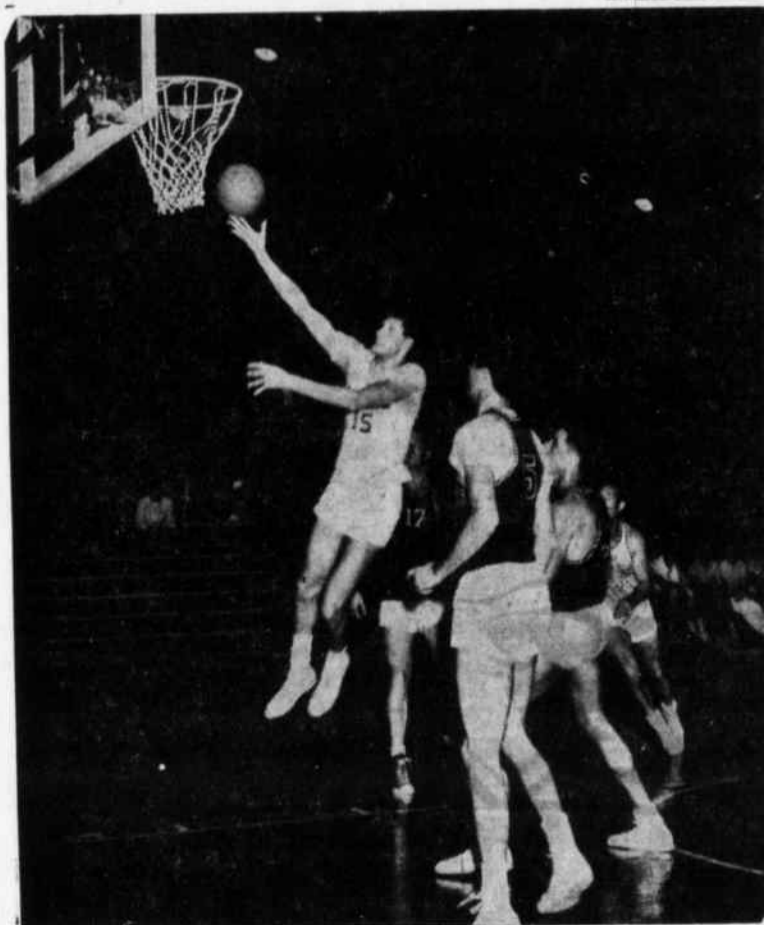
Stieglitz ran most of the four mile course in fifth or sixth place. About a quarter of a mile from the finish line he was fifth, twenty yards behind last year's champ, Allan Frame of the University of Kansas. Coach Lloyd Duff shouted some encouragement to Stieglitz, and Frame turned around, just realizing that someone was near him. He increased his pace, as did Stieglitz. Although Stieglitz started to close Frame's lead until finally, about fifteen feet from the finish line, the exhausted Frame slowed down a little, just enough for Stieglitz to scoot across the line a split second ahead.



Lew Stieglitz

The cold weather brought a lot of unParisian styles out. Stieglitz wore a football sock around his ears to keep them warm, and also covered his face with vaseline. The winner, Charley Jones, wore long woolen underwear, and almost all of the 84 runners competing used analgesic balm, a "hot" liniment, to ward off the effects of the frigid temperature.

The performance which Stieglitz made is particularly noteworthy since it demonstrates the big improvement he made during the postseason meets. He was fourth in the IC3A in Boston, practiced hard and then took fourth in the IC4A in New York City, and then took another fourth place in the NCAA Monday, in spite of the tremendous increase of competition in each succeeding meet.



Campus Photo—Hoff

PREVIEW OF COMING ATTRACTIONS: Paul Kaspar, counted on to be one of Uconn's basketball mainstays this year, comes down with a rebound in practice scrimmage. Others in the play are (17) Jim Ahearn, (5) Bob Cherapy, (24) Art Quimby and (5) Gordon Ruddy. Ahearn and Quimby, although still students, used up their eligibility last year. Cherapy will not become eligible for varsity competition until the second semester this year. The 6'7" center transferred from Seton Hall last year.

Two UC Students In Court Tomorrow For Nov. 13 Riot

Two Uconn students will appear at the Mansfield County Court to answer charges resulting from the fiery climax of Homecoming week-end on Nov. 13.

According to officer Rich of the University Security department, David Pope, Delta Chi, is charged with "kindling a fire" and Edward White, Theta Xi, is charged with "Tampering with a motor vehicle". These men were apprehended by Security officers while the officers were putting down the disturbance.

The students have been released under a \$25 bond.

The disturbance, which consisted of the burning of the Homecoming displays, started about 8 Sunday evening in the North Campus quadrangle. Three hours later the disturbance resumed in the fraternity quadrangle where about 1000 students congregated and burned displays. Security and the Fire department were summoned to the scene, at which time Pope and White were apprehended.

Who's Who

(Cont'd. p. 1, Col. 2)

Others Chosen

Others are: Lynn T. Moore, Unit 6-A; Robert F. Neal, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Richard B. Nelson, Delta Chi Delta; Jeanne E. Nettleton, Alpha Epsilon Phi; Merritt F. O'Brien Beta Epsilon Rho; Arthur R. Quimby, Delta Chi Delta; William R. Ratchford, Beta Epsilon Rho; Nancy Tarr, Kappa Alpha Theta; Janice L. Thompson, French house; Herman R. Wein-gart, Project E-1B; and Mary Lou White, Holcomb hall.

According to Dr. Northby, these names were chosen by the Student-University Relations committee, headed by Dr. George S. Torrey, professor of botany, and were selected from a large list of names submitted to the committee by members of the division of student personnel, the Student Senate, deans of the various University schools and colleges, and other

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MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED: Good writer for term theme for English 107. References desired: Details from Mr. Ornstein.

TUTORING — Call New London, Gibson 2-8885, collect after 5:30 p.m. for information.

NEW CLASSIFIED RATES \$.35 per cash insertion, \$.50 per phone-in insertion \$.02 per word over 18 words.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST — 1 pair of glasses between Hartford Hall and Fred's Restaurant, Nov. 19. Contact Richard Ingraham, 120 Windham Hall.

Episcopal

(Cont'd. p. 1, Col. 5)

sing during the ceremonies and Paul A. White, a sophomore, will be the organist.

The new Chapel fulfills a dream of longstanding, the Rev. Mr. Hollman said. It is an indication, he said, of the growth of the University and he hopes that it will serve more than five hundred students now in residence on the campus.

Received Award

The building, which received an honorable award last year from the Church Architectural Guild of America is of contemporary design seating about 240 people. Funds for the edifice were contributed through the Episcopal Development Program in Connecticut.

The brick facade of the chapel is graced by an eight-foot stainless steel cross and a set of ten bells arranged vertically, is recessed in the brick front of the structure. The blueprint for the edifice was drawn by Huntington and Darbee, architects of Hartford.

The regular chapel services will be held Sunday at 8 and 11 a.m.

sources.

Criteria For Selection

Criteria used in the final selection were: (1) Excellence and sincerity in scholarship; (2) Leadership and participation in extracurricular activities; (3) Citizenship and service to the school; and (4) Promise of future usefulness to business and society.



Campus Photo—Montaine

FREDERICK BRUCOLI, WHUS heeling chairman, explains the operations of a microphone to a group of interested heelers at a recent training session. Thirty-eight who successfully completed program were admitted last night.

Activities

Alpha Gamma Chi
There will be a regular meeting of Alpha Gamma Chi tonight at 7 in HUB 102.

Photography Club
An organizational meeting of the Photography club will be held tonight at 8 in HUB 203.

Perishing Rifles
There will be a Perishing Rifle meeting tonight at 7 in the ROTC hanger.

Movies
"Royal Scandal," starring Tallulah Bankhead and Charles Coburn, will be shown tonight at 6:15 and 8:15 in the College of Agriculture auditorium. Admission is 25 cents.

C.V.S.S.C.
The Connecticut Valley Student Scientific Council will hold its second meeting today at 4:15 in Storrs 102. These meetings are being held in order to prepare for the general intercollegiate meeting to be held at Uconn later, this year.

Ukrainian Circle
Professor Gregory Timoshenko will speak to the Ukrainian Circle on "Education in the Ukraine from 1910 to 1945" in HUB 104 tonight at 8.

Symphonic Band Tryouts

Scheduled This Week

Auditions for the Symphonic Band will take place today, tomorrow and Friday from 1:15-4:30 at the Music building, Lewis Anderson, director of University bands, has announced. Results of the tryouts will be posted in the Music building on Friday of this week and the first rehearsal will

be held next Monday.

Mr. Anderson also reminded members of the Husky Marching band that their uniforms are due at the Music building by tomorrow and may be returned between 7 and 9 p.m.

Meeting Date Changed

The date of the Freshmen Council meeting has been changed to December 6 at 4 p.m. in HUB 306 and will not be held tonight at 7:30 as stated in yesterday's issue of the Connecticut Daily Campus.

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Interviews in Conference Room
of Administration Building

THURSDAY, DEC. 1, 2:00 P.M.

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WOMEN INVITED



HOW TO BE A BWOC

A few weeks ago in this space I passed on some hints to college men who wished to become BWOCs. I would be remiss not to do the same for college women who wish to become BWOCs.

The first and most basic step on the road to being a BWOC is to attract attention. Get yourself noticed. But be very, very careful not to do it the wrong way. I mean, any old girl is bound to be noticed if she goes around with a placard that says, "HEY! LOOKIT ME!" Don't you make such a horrid gaffe. On your placard put: "ZUT! REGARDEZ-MOI!" This, as you can see, lends a whole new dimension of tone and dignity.

Once you have been noticed, it is no longer necessary to carry the placard. It will suffice if, from time to time, you make distinctive noises. If, for instance, every three or four minutes you cry, "Whip-poor-will!" you cannot but stay fresh in the minds of onlookers.

We come now to clothes, a vital accessory to the BWOC—indeed, to any girl who wishes to remain out of jail. But to the BWOC clothes are more than just a decent cover; they are, it is not too much to say, a way of life.

This year the "little boy look" is all the rage on campus. Every coed, in a mad effort to look like a little boy, is wearing short pants, knee sox, and boy-shirts. But the BWOC is doing more. She has gone the whole hog in achieving little boyhood. She has frogs in her pockets, scabs on her knees, down on her upper lip, and is followed everywhere by a dog named Spot.

All this, of course, is only by day. When evening falls and her date comes calling, the BWOC is the very picture of chic femininity. She dresses in severe, simple basic black, relieved only by a fourteen pound charm bracelet. Her hair is exquisitely coiffed, with a fresh rubber band around the pony tail. Her daytime scuffs have been replaced by fashionable high heeled pumps, and she does not remove them until she gets to the movies.

After the movies at the campus cafe, the BWOC undergoes her severest test. The true BWOC will never, never, never, order the entire menu. This is gluttony and can only cause one's date to blench. The true BWOC will pick six or seven good entrées and then have nothing more till dessert. This is class and is the hallmark of the true BWOC.



Finally, the BWOC, upon being asked by the cigarette vendor which is the brand of her choice, will always reply, "Philip Morris, of corris!" For any girl knows that a Philip Morris in one's hand stamps one instantly as a person of taste and discernment, as the possessor of an educated palate, as a connoisseur of the finer, gentler, higher pleasures. This Philip Morris, this badge of *savoir faire*, now comes to you in a smart new pack of red, white and gold, in king-size or regular, at popular prices, wherever cigarettes are sold.

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To all on campus, big or small, men or women, the maker of Philip Morris, who bring you this column, extend a cordial invitation to try today's gentle Philip Morris, made gentle to smoke gentle.

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