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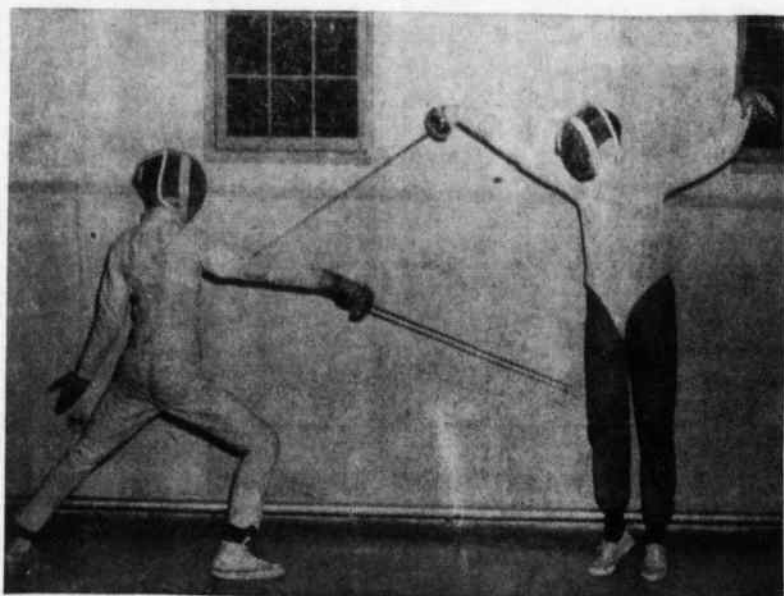


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Liquor Inspectors Were Not Here



Campus Photo—Whitman

Coed Fencing Entices Fans; Sword Play Seen At Armory

By PEPPER HITCHCOCK

The Fencing club is currently undertaking a drive for more members announced Burton Moore, New London hall, president of the club. Both men and women are eligible for the organization. At their weekly meetings on Tuesdays at 7 p.m. instruction is given to beginners while the advanced members engage in actual fencing.

John Gregoropoulos, instructor in the art department, offers professional coaching to members of the club. While at the University as an undergraduate Mr. Gregoropoulos was co-captain of the fencing club which had varsity status at the time.

Activities Disclosed

In an interview recently with the Daily Campus Burton Moore and vice president, John Tierney, Theta Xi, disclosed some of the activities being planned for the Fencing club this year. According to President Moore, the women in the club will also have an opportunity to participate in intercollegiate competition, "round robin" and invitational tournaments, either as a team or individually. The Fencing club also stages exhibition before various organizations through Connecticut and in neigh-

boring states. Recently the fencers presented an exhibition for the Cub Scouts in Coventry.

In direct connection with the club, the fencing team represents Uconn at matches with other colleges and universities. "The goal that is foremost in the minds of all university fencing enthusiasts this year," vice president John Tierney said, "is to finally gain varsity sport recognition." Now backed by administrative approval all that is needed to obtain such a status is more members.

Meets Other Schools

The fencing team meets other college varsities who fence against the local group with the understanding that Uconn does not at present enjoy varsity status. Last year, the University fencers participated in six matches with highly experienced squads from Fordham, McGill university, Boston university, Massachusetts Institute of Technology and St. Lawrence university and established a record of three wins and three defeats. Thus far, this season the team has accepted a dual meet with Harvard and a triangular match with MIT and Bradford Durfee School of Technology.

Noftsker Outlines Status Of Women On Social Scene

Women's student government representatives were advised by Miss Elibabeth T. Noftsker yesterday of the Division of Student Personnel action in regard to the social suspension and probation of the houses in the North Campus fraternity quadrangle.

In regard to the stipulation that "no fraternities may invite women to any house function, except for fully regulated, chaperoned social events," Miss Noftsker reiterated Division of Student Personnel action by emphasizing that women may not even appear in the fraternity quadrangle in North Campus, except to attend the registered events.

Miss Noftsker pointed out that this, in effect, suspends women's visiting hours in the quadrangle, until further consideration can be given to the campus social structure. "We feel," she stated, "that the women students must bear some responsibility through having attended, and thereby appearing to condone the social practices in men's buildings."

"The Division of Student Personnel," she said, "feels that too much of the casual social life of the campus has been centered in the men's living units, rather than in the women's units, the latter of which is more socially acceptable."

Parole And Probation Are Rapidly Expanding Fields

Dr. A. L. Wood, associate professor of sociology, indicated in a recent address that the fields of parole and probation are "rapidly expanding." More positions will be created by the formation of a central probation system in Connecticut.

"Up to now there has not been too bright a future for the college graduate in the probation field," Dr. Wood said. Social science trained personnel may also seek work in discipline and administration positions in reformatories and juvenile courts.

Commission Secretary Denies Being Here To I. F. C. Head



Campus Photo

Harry V. Keefe Jr. of R.L. Day and Co. will be the main speaker at tonight's meeting of the American Finance association.

Keefe On Finance At 7th AFA Talk

"How To Read a Corporation's Financial Reports" will be the topic of the seventh in a series of lectures sponsored by the American Finance association to be held tonight at 7:30 in the HUB ballroom. Harry V. Keefe Jr., partner in charge of Connecticut operations of R.L. Day and Co. investment bankers, will be the main speaker.

Mr. Keefe joined R.L. Day in its main office in Boston as a financial analyst in 1946. He assumed charge of the Hartford office in 1947 and became a partner in 1951.

The speaker is a graduate of the Boston Public Latin School, Amherst college and the Boston University Graduate School of Business Administration. He is a past president of the Bond club of Hartford and a past director of the Connecticut Investment Bankers association.

He is the author of numerous articles on banking and finance and has served as a bank stock specialist for Barron's National Business and Financial Weekly and is the originator of the R.L. Day Bank Stock Index which is quoted weekly in the "Journal of Commerce."

Special Guests

Special guests at this lecture will be L. Richard Belden, University trustee and Laurence J. Ackerman, dean of the School of Business. A delegation of Connecticut Daily Campus heelerers will also be guests.

In his talk, Mr. Keefe will discuss the usefulness of the reports and explain how to interpret the balance sheet and the income account as well as talk about surplus analysis. He will also discuss corporation taxes and answer questions from the audience.

This week's lecture will conclude before the varsity basketball game begins so students will have the opportunity to attend both events. Admission to the talk is by series tickets or by special price of fifty cents at the door.

Interfraternity Council President Robert Neal, in a prepared statement to the Interfraternity Council meeting last night, reported that a Mr. Polaski, secretary to Leo S. Carroll, State Liquor Commissioner, told Neal that "there were no state liquor commissioners, agents or investigators on the University campus Homecoming Weekend."

Mr. Polaski further stated that the Commission did not become interested in the situation until the following Monday after reports of fraternity suspensions had been given to the state papers, Neal said.

"Apparently," the IFC president added, "this new information is in direct contrast to the information related by the Division of Student Personnel which contended that agents were on campus Homecoming Weekend and toured the fraternity houses following which they sent a report to the University. To my knowledge this report has not been shown to any student."

Wants Answers

It is evident from this new information that "Mr. Reid and the State Liquor Commission do not agree, or at best, there has been a gross misunderstanding," Neal said. The IFC president hereupon posed several "pressing questions which the fraternity men would like to have answered."

1. Were there, or were there not, liquor investigators on campus Homecoming?
2. If there were, who issued them the complaint?
3. If not, why was the story advanced and allowed to continue?
4. If they were here, and the University knew they were coming, why were we told the University knew nothing about them being on campus until after Homecoming?
5. If they were here and saw the alumni drinking in all the

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Corwin Paintings on View;

Well Known New Yorker

An exhibit of oil paintings by Charles Abel Corwin will be on view in HUB 208 for three weeks.

Mr. Corwin, a native of Newburgh New York, was a staff member of the Chicago Field Museum for 35 years. He was also at various times an instructor in the Chicago Art Institute and recipient of numerous honors and prizes.

In the collection assembled for the Uconn exhibit are several Western scenes as well as many pieces familiar to New Englanders such as "Gloucester Wharf", "On the Charles River near Boston" and "Evening at Barton's Boatyard."

The collection was assembled for the Student Union Cultural committee by Mrs. Elizabeth Ferris, resident counselor at Phi Delta Chi fraternity.

Insurance Plan Brings Student Stimulation Of University's Continuing Role In Learning

by PRISCILLA TORRANCE

Do you as a future alumnus or alumna of this University wish to have an interest in the University of Connecticut, not only by virtue of your enrollment and graduation, but also by virtue of financial endowment?

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Benefit To Students

The foremost purpose of the plan is to benefit the student who purchases the life insurance policy. Second only to this, however, is the stimulation of interest and attachment for the University of Connecticut, enduring the trial of years and existing long after graduation.

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Amendola Credit To University

When it came time a few weeks ago for the various all-New England, Little All-American, and All-Conference honorary football teams to be selected at the end of the recent college football season, there were many people connected with the University of Connecticut sport family that felt a little more than just slighted to find that the name of the Huskies' great captain Buddy Amendola was not included.

The name of the swarthy Derby native meant a little more to Uconn athletic fans than just good football. To Uconn football admirers the name Amendola represented an undying love of the sport, an unflagging spirit of team play and leadership and most of all a conquest, at last, of staggering misfortune. The people who watched Amendola perform knew that he was not a product of high pressure big-time football as many All-Americans are. They saw in Big Buddy a throw back to the days when football players engaged in the sport only for the love of the game. They saw in him a young man who refused to quit, despite a series of injuries that would have caused a lesser player to hang up his spike for ever and turn to the safer capacity of coaching.

They saw Amendola voluntarily switch his position from fullback to center in an unselfish effort to strengthen his team, the team he was captain of for the second year. He gave up the glamore and publicity that goes with playing in the backfield. The fans winced because they knew that the switch would ruin his chances of a post-season honorary selection. But Amendola moved anyway.

Before the season came to an end Bonnie led his team to a startling upset of mighty Holy Cross in a raging snow storm that transformed Uconn's Memorial Stadium into a miniature North Pole. The victory was a great climax to the burly chested grid leader's oft-times tragic career. The season closed and the honorary positions were denied the great Connecticut star whose heart nearly equalled his 205-pounds.

At last the honor came to Buddy. It came not as an honorary selection to a mythical team. It was a concrete honor. The men who were selected to coach the North's team in the annual North-South Shrine game at Miami on Dec. 26, reached out and picked the Husky lineman. The Uconn center will join some of the North's top players, some of the players who were named to All-East and All-American teams, who have already been selected. The North-South game traditionally includes only the top players in each section. Many unknown players have been stickouts in the North-South game and gone on to stardom in the professional ranks.

Amendola's selection to the North's team is fine tribute to a player who overcame tremendous odds to play the game that he loved. With the University the subject of so much adverse publicity this fall it is an encouraging sign to see credit to a young man who had been a credit not only to his team but to his school as well.

From Our Readers

Students Claiming House Affiliations Should "In Decency" Decline Judging

To the Editor,

I would like to present to the student body for consideration a problem which is of utmost concern to me and has bothered me ever since I first came here two and one half years ago. It concerns the system of selecting judges for the various awards to be given throughout the year. In any competition, fairness in determining a winner is of prime importance and yet, this is the one thing that is definitely overlooked on this campus.

To prove my above assertion, I would like to list various competitions in which one or more of the judges were affiliated with a sorority or fraternity presently on our campus: Greek Sing; Barbershop Quartet Contest of last year; Skitsofunia of last year; our second and third pep rallies of this year and also this year's Homecoming queen. May I repeat that these are only a few and that there were many more such cases in the past.

I too am a member of a sorority on Campus and should I ever hold some high office at another university, I would definitely be biased toward my sorority. Should I ever be chosen as a judge and even if their display was the worst one entered, I would at least give them last place. And I know that these fraternity people on campus who are asked to be judges would do the same thing.

That is why I would like to see the following changes take place: First, that any person asked to be a judge and who is affiliated with a house on campus have the decency to say, "I cannot serve" and secondly, that to attain this absolute fairness, people off campus be asked who are in no way biased.

It may be a little more difficult this way, but yet, it will be much fairer and I'm sure there would be more spirit in such competitive affairs. And as of now, I can only say that the present way of selecting judges is a farce and that a better way could and should be devised. What do you think?

Could Establish Wrong Traditions Attitude Ideals Of Student Body

To the Editor

After reading the suggestions offered under the campus questionnaire titled, Students Queried On Panty Raid, I wondered if the answers given really expressed the typical attitude of the remaining students on this campus. If they do, then its time to question the reasons behind their thinking.

The present feeling seems to tend toward getting this school in print both statewide and nationally. Now this in itself can hardly be criticized, but the way in which it is being done is pitiful. An example of this is the comments coming in from out of state saying, "Uconn finally catches up with campus fads two years late. They're not too backward!" or "Boy! that student body really must be wild to have their language curbed publically!" If you think this kind of publicity is humorous, then its time you found out that you're no longer in high school.

Let me criticize further by quoting but one of many similar answers given in this campus article stating, "Everyone is continually complaining about lack of school spirit and the raids are indicative of school spirit in the new freshman." If the freshman class, or any other class for that matter, feels that they've got to be letting off excess energy, then they could do a lot more for themselves and this University by doing it at a football game, a basketball game, or a baseball game. For the capacity crowd that filled Memorial Stadium on Homecoming Day, the response to the cheerleaders for the team out on that field was certainly disgraceful. Are you so aloof that you find that you can only cheer for a winning team?

Are these the kind of traditions you are building up to be taught to incoming freshman and be carried down through the years? Are these the things you want to point to after graduation and say "That's what I did to help make my University outstanding?"

Just remember, you are part of this university and your actions are an important part in the establishing of its reputation. If this is what you want, then you are stuck with it. I hope that I am wrong in my interpretation of your present prevailing attitude.

Esther I. Ives
Pi Beta Phi

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



Hardcourt Harry

Games of Thursday, Dec. 1	
Winner	Loser
Fordham.....	St. Josephs.....
Dayton.....	Pepperdine.....
Seton Hall.....	Toronto.....
No. Carolina St.....	Florida St.....
Games of Friday, Dec. 2	
Duke.....	Clemson.....
Furman.....	Davidson.....
Louisville.....	Georgetown.....
Maryland.....	Virginia.....
Games of Saturday, Dec. 3	
West. Kentucky.....	Alabama.....
Syracuse.....	Canisius.....
Cincinnati.....	Pepperdine.....
Yale.....	Colby.....
Dartmouth.....	Middlebury.....
S. Francisco.....	U.S.C.....
Navy.....	Delaware.....
Minnesota.....	DePaul.....
Fordham.....	Niagara.....
Kentucky.....	LSU.....
LaSalle.....	Muhlenb'g.....
Games of Monday, Dec. 5	
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AIC Hoop Mentor Highly Touted In College Ranks

by Bill England, Ass't. SPORTS EDITOR

Coach Billy Callahan's highly-touted American International College quintet invades the Field House tonight, and don't be surprised if you really see the fur fly. Callahan, called "Hawk" since his college days at AIC when he was an outstanding second baseman on the baseball team, built up an enviable won-lost record in the prep school coaching ranks, and last season led his American International cagers to a fine 15-5 record against rugged competition.

The personable mentor, who received his college degree less than 10 years ago, is a newcomer to the college coaching ranks but not to the hard court game. Besides having been a top-notch diamond player, he was also one of the highest basketball scorers in AIC's history and was famous for his long set shot. Though he's been retired from the game for several years, he still challenges his players to shoot set shots for Cokes, and it isn't very often that he has to buy the sodas.

Coaching at Monson Academy in Monson, Mass., Callahan produced one winner after another, and his 1952 combine, led by Duke Dukeshire who will be in an AIC uniform tonight, won the New England Prep School crown but was beaten in the Eastern States Championship competition in Glen Falls, N.Y. The following year his club was beaten in the first round of the New England tourney, but in 1954 his club reached the finals only to be knocked off by one point.

Monson, like American International, faced a rugged schedule under Callahan. Half the games were played against freshmen teams from large colleges and universities, while the rest of the games were played against other prep schools. Trinity College, Umass, Uconn and AIC were just a few of the freshmen teams faced by Callahan's teams.

Last year Callahan was offered the varsity coaching position at AIC when Nick Rodis resigned to take over his new position at Uconn. Bill wasted no time in establishing the fact that his club was to be reckoned with. In an early season game against Connecticut, American International played on even terms for most of the game, trailing the Huskies by only six points with six minutes left to play, but AIC's lack of depth hurt as Uconn pulled away to win 103-78. Later in the season his club nearly pulled the upset of the year as it led Holy Cross most of the game only to lose out, 84-73.

Though AIC comes into tonight's game with sharpshooter Richie Kross and playmaker Duke Dukeshire in the lineup, that same lack of depth that hurt last year is expected to plague the Springfield club again. Callahan's team, which should be even better next season as most of the players reach their senior year, will give Uconn a tough time tonight, but the pick here is an 86-77 Connecticut victory.

Uconn Home Opener Tonight Against AIC

By BOB SOKEL

Come one, come all to coach Hugh Greer's initial 1955-56 showing of his Huskies against highly regarded American International College tonight at the field house with the opening whistle set for 8:30.

Led by a completely veteran starting five that will be playing together for its third consecutive year, AIC is touted as one of the top independent teams in New England.

Considered to be the most prolific scorer in AIC history, Richie Kross 6-5 is expected to be the Aces' main offensive threat. A great rebounder at a mere 6', John Jones is recognized as one of the all-time greats at AIC. Captain Jake O'Donnell 6-2, the only senior on the starting five, and Dick, Dukeshire 6' constitute the Aces' outside attack. Front man on fast breaks is Lucien Plante 6' who will attempt to give the Huskies a little of their own medicine.

Based on the above array of talent, coach Billy Callahan has every reason to be optimistic over the current hoop season. The AIC alumnus succeeded Nick Rodis last year as head coach and guided the Aces to a respectable 15-5 record.

Coach Greer got a good look at his charges in action Tuesday night when the varsity scrimmaged a group of university students spearheaded by Art Quimby and Jim Ahearn. Coming back after a 37-34 half time deficit, the Huskies employed a successful fast break and press after intermission that enabled them to roll to a 82-76 victory before an "open house" crowd of close to 2000.

Satisfied with his team's performance, the Uconn mentor was especially pleased with the work of Bob Osborn who looked great under the boards. Osborn caged 14 points and followed Kaspar and Malone who scored 19 and 16 points respectively for the varsity. Kaspar was most impressive in the second half when he shot well and controlled the boards. Quimby led the opponents with 21 points and was closely followed by Ahearn who hit for 20.

"The scrimmage helped considerably", commented coach Greer who also pointed out that mistakes were made that will not be dupli-

cated against AIC. Definitely most affective when running, the Uconn mentor also remarked, "We went nowhere moving slowly and did not look impressive until the pace was quickened."

Amendola Gets "C" Ring Award

Bonnie Amendola, captain and center of the University of Connecticut football team was awarded a "C" ring by the University at the annual Fall sports banquet held last night at the main dining hall.

The ring, the highest athletic award presented by the University was given to Amendola on the basis of athletic ability, scholarship and leadership. The award was made to Amendola by Uconn athletic director J. O. Christian.

Two new Fall captains were announced at the dinner. They are: Soccer, Doug Allen of Glastonbury, replacing Dick Rowland of Newington; and Cross country, Lew Stieglitz of West Hartford, replacing Werner Gibelius of Danbury. Both of the new captains are juniors.

One hundred and five athletes were awarded letters and numerals for participation in football, cross country and soccer by Christian. The breakdown lists 49 varsity letter awards. In varsity sports, football heads the list with 23 lettermen, soccer lists 18 lettermen and cross country eight varsity awards and three JV awards. For participation in football, 34 freshmen were awarded their numerals, 13 were awarded in soccer and six in cross country.

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houses, why were only nine fraternities suspended?

In his investigation of the case, Neal found that any investigators would first have to receive permission from the "proper University officials" before conducting a search. "Yet," Neal asserted, "we were also told by the Division of Student Personnel that they (the division) had no prior knowledge of any such men coming on campus."

He further discovered that the State Liquor Commission has a "long standing policy" of not investigating a situation unless a complaint has been recorded with the Commissioner's office. "Assuming this," Neal added, "such a request would have to come from someone within the University itself."

The Facts

During the course of his investigation into the charges, Neal came upon these facts:

1. The liquor stores allegedly involved in the sale to the fraternities were visited by Security Officer John Ring and a State Liquor Commission inspector the Monday and Tuesday following Homecoming Weekend. The two reportedly asked to have the names of those fraternities that had purchased liquor or beer and the amounts bought. The list of houses was then submitted to Administration, "with the resultant action that nine houses were placed on social suspension," Neal said.

2. The Monday before Thanksgiving vacation a liquor agent was on campus checking the ages of



Robert Neal

those who had purchased the liquor. The agent allegedly told one of the fraternity presidents that "he nor any other agents had been on campus for Homecoming."

To my knowledge, the means that were utilized to determine which houses were to be put on suspension was the fact that nine houses had each purchased liquor

as a house, and were, therefore, sponsoring liquor parties on state property. The only evidence at hand is that the liquor dealers in Willimantic sold to these nine houses who paid for the liquor or beer with house treasury funds," Neal added.

According to the IFC president, the Administration has not put any charges in writing to date. "I have not heard of any evidence brought forth that the liquor was consumed in the fraternity houses," he asserted.

In concluding his detailed report, Neal noted that he was making no charges and that this was "merely the information I was able to uncover in my own investigation of the situation." He did urge that the true facts should be bared "by those concerned."

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Veterans Association

At 7 tonight in the HUB, the Veterans Association will discuss P.L. 533 and eight year policy.

Newman Club

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