



Connecticut Daily Campus

"Serving Storrs Since 1896"



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Spring Class Registration Begins Today

Today at 9 a.m. in Hawley armory advanced registration begins for the spring semester's classes. Over 6,000 students will be processed in the three-day period ending Friday.

In order to minimize confusion and speed up registration, the division of student personnel reminds the student body that these steps must be followed before the processes can be completed:

Trial program slips and registration cards are available from faculty counselors during their office hours this week. The registration cards are turned in at the end of registration and must be written clearly or printed in ink, except for entries in the sections and hours columns, which must be in pencil.

Tentative Programs

After arranging schedules, the tentative programs must be returned to faculty advisors for their approval. Courses requiring consent of instructor must be initialed by that instructor before registration.

All classes must be listed on the registration card alphabetically by department.

All advance fees for the spring semester must be paid before registration. Any students who have not paid and wish to do so must take their bills and payment to the Business office in the Administration building.

Fee Bills

Receipted fee bills will be distributed during the registration period. This marks a change from previous semesters, in which canceled bills were mailed to students at their home addresses.

Ratliffe Hicks school students will register for classes today in the College of Agriculture, according to the division of student personnel.

In addition to the opportunity this week, a second registration will be conducted Feb. 3 for all students who are unable to take advantage of this week's sessions and for transfers and branchers.

Tentative plans call for the session to be held in the Administration building, according to Mrs. George McReynolds, of the Information desk. Students are advised by Mrs. McReynolds to consult her for further information if the place of late registration is changed.

Irish Singers Perform Tomorrow At Auditorium

The second convocation of this year will be presented tomorrow night at 8 p.m. when the Irish Festival Singers perform to the accompaniment of the Irish harp in the new University auditorium.

The group of musicians are on an American tour and will appear at other New England colleges including the University of Rhode Island. Gallic folk songs will be sung by the singers who are directed by Kitty O'Callaghan. Admission to the concert will be free.



Photo by Babineau-heeler

NO, THIS IS NOT MIRROR LAKE. The scene is the fraternity quadrangle. The time, Sunday evening at the height of the severe sleet storm. An unidentified fraternity man prepares to play hockey at the new "rink." One student was said to have skated from the quadrangle to South Campus and back on the glazed roadways.

Dr. Bilkey Counsels

Packard Offers Suggestions For Student Family Economy

If you're married and working your way through school, buying a car on time or just trying to meet your fee bills, you've got a money problem.

And so did Vance Packard, who has written an article titled "Learn to Live on Your Income," appearing in the January issue of American magazine.

However, the solution to your troubles is closer to home than it was for Mr. Packard, since the tips he offers in the article are the result of his attendance at a Family Finance Workshop offered here, with Dr. Warren Bilkey, assistant professor of economics, as economics counselor.

Management Courses

Sponsored by the National Committee for Education in Family Finance, the courses are offered at all universities throughout the country and are aimed at giving families ideas on how to manage their incomes so that they can live comfortably and debt-free.

Here are a few suggestions UConn students can use, delivered from the workshop by way of Mr. Packard's article:

Do not buy any house that would cost more than two and one half times your annual income. After graduation you'll probably be setting up housekeeping, and this might be a particularly handy hint.

Installment Buying

"Don't go overboard on installment buying," Mr. Packard warns. The percentage of interest on loans and installment plans is a tricky thing and can be computed on annual or monthly bases. "Most of us would draw back in horror if a small loan company frankly advertised at 'only 30 percent a year'," Mr. Packard points out. "In-

stead, many offer loans at 'just two and one half percent.' That two and one-half percent is per month, not per year. Small loan rates often average 24 percent to 36 percent."

Role of Banks

Banks can serve as character builders, Packard feels, when you think of borrowing on insurance policies. By turning the policies over to banks, rather than borrowing on them from the insurance companies, you minimize the possibility of not repaying the money. "Banks," he reminds, usually insist you pay off debt promptly, whereas insurance companies are more lenient and often let you have the money indefinitely. (Meanwhile, of course, you're still paying interest)."

After analyzing your money problems, a budget must be set up, and followed, if they are to be solved. During the course Bilkey suggests keeping records of large fixed expenses such as fuel, rent and insurance; day-to-day living costs for food, clothing, and for your wishes for the future such as college educations for children or a new home.

After taking care of necessities a priority system for luxuries may be advisable, Packard feels. Sacrificing unnecessary items so that money can be used for long-range ideals will prove the best policy in the long run, Packard states, using as an example his son's giving up a new football so that the money can be put into a fund for a fishing boat.

Money is a tricky business, according to the article, but with good counseling, such as is available from the workshop, it needn't be quite as tricky.

Affiliation Offered In Medical Technology

For the first time next semester hospital affiliation will be available under the University's medical technology program.

A modification of the present program, it will now be possible for students to obtain both their Bachelor of Arts degree in the school of Arts and Sciences and certification by the National Board of Medical Technologists upon completion of this course.

In an interview with the Daily Campus, Dr. Stanley Wedberg, head of the bacteriology department and coordinator of the program, pointed out that this is the "only program in the state where a student can receive both his college degree and national certification".

Program Designed

The program is designed so that the student spends three school years on campus. The fourth year is a period of twelve full months beginning in September. It is spent in the affiliated hospitals throughout the state completing requirements for graduation along with gaining practical experience.

"Under this program the student may graduate in June with his class," commented Dr. Wedberg. He went on to say "after graduation the student returns to the hospital for the summer to complete requirements for certification in the fall."

May Register Now

Present sophomores and juniors may now register in the program, however, "they must realize that they may have to return an extra semester to complete requirements in the school of arts and sciences," Dr. Wedberg said.

In discussing opportunities in the field, Dr. Wedberg pointed up the fact that the demand for medical technologists is estimated at nearly 70,000, however, only about 20,000 are presently registered.

Any students interested in further information concerning this program are asked to see Dr. Wedberg or apply at the admissions office.

How's This For Humor?

ABILENE, Texas—(ACP)—Columnist Billy D. Moore lists this one in his column in the Hardin-Simmons University Brand:

Note in each pay envelope from a certain firm: Your pay is your personal business and should be disclosed to no one.

Answer from a new employee: Don't worry. I am just as ashamed of it as you are.

McKain To Attend Illinois Convention On Adult Study

Dr. Walter C. McKain, Jr., professor of rural sociology, will represent the University at a meeting of the Adult Education Association of America in Chicago Feb. 4 and 5, it has been announced by the University News Coordinator's office.

The University is one of seven schools designated to prepare a program for leadership training in education for later maturity. The institutions were chosen for the work they are conducting in the field of education for retired or older persons. Other universities which will be represented are Florida, California, Iowa, Denver, Michigan and Purdue.



Campus Photo—Hoff

Auto Skids, None Injured

Slippery roads have been blamed as the cause of an accident which heavily damaged this automobile.

According to the University Security department, the car, driven by Eugene Muldoon of New Britain, skidded on icy North Eagle-

ville road at approximately 9:35 p.m. Sunday night, hit a tree and bounced back onto the road.

No personal injuries were sustained in the one-car mishap, which occurred opposite the entrance to the Northwood apartments, faculty housing project which was recently completed.

No estimate has been made of damage to the four-door Plymouth sedan, owned by Richard C. Nuthmann, 24, of Iota Nu Delta.

Connecticut Daily Campus

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

'Suitcase' College Not Newly Named

Uconn apparently didn't become a 'suitcase' college overnight, as evidenced by the following excerpts of an editorial which appeared in the Connecticut Campus in April, 1927.

* * * *

To many students, weekends seem to mean one thing—an opportunity to get away from campus. This type of student we believe, is to be found in greater numbers this year than in previous years. There are some who rarely, if ever, remain on the campus over Saturday and Sunday—students who make their departure at the close of the last class of the week and who do not put in an appearance until the next class the following Monday. They are here for the classes only, and have hardly the time or the inclination to enter into the life or spirit of the college. They are little better than commuters, and in most cases do not entertain the same feeling towards the college as do those who spend more time on campus—which is to be expected. It would be interesting to learn just how many of these students who have the commuter's habit their first year or two remain to receive their degree from Connecticut.

We would not try to set forth the reasons why so many leave the campus every weekend. It may be that there are more students whose homes are not far from Storrs. There are some, possibly, who find the campus uninteresting, and if so, they are to be pitied, for they have failed to realize the benefits of a college location away from the artificialities of the city. Perhaps it is impossible for them to enjoy the "sticks," and if such is the case, we can not blame them for their weekly journeys to the nearby cities. Yet we can not understand why they insist upon attending an institution located at a place where a trolley car, or a movie theatre, or a dance hall, or a pawn shop, or a delicatessen would be a novelty. We would not urge any one to remain on the campus every week-end—the very suggestion could not meet with the approval of any one, but we would suggest to some that then try to become a little better acquainted with the college and its immediate vicinity. Some may smile at the suggestion—and we'll grin back—but all might be just as happy and possibly a little more so if an attempt were made to add to the knowledge one already has of the city, a little knowledge of the beauty and joy one might find—if he is not already too hardened—along the Fenton, at Diana's Pool, at the Ravine, or any of the innumerable spots accessible to the student.

Connecticut Daily Campus

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Something Local

By AARON MENT

HERE AND THERE: The senate finance committee is in the process of re-evaluating the life expectancy of all of the senate's capitol equipment.

The original estimates were apparently too long with much of the equipment that was estimated to last five or ten more years to be replaced in the near future. This new estimation will probably mean that the Senate may be forced to dig into its reserve earlier than had been expected. The addition to the HUB, which was passed by the state legislature last session, will include a restaurant, a bookstore, more meeting rooms, and an arts and crafts hall. Campus photo coverage of the Rhody game was the best seen in any college paper ever seen by this corner. That last second shot and the photos of Greer were well done. Latest word is that the Board of Trustees will act soon on revising the liquor regulations on campus. It looks as if they will allow some form of drinking.

* * * *

POLITICS: ISO primary date is set for Jan. 17 with George Coates, Audrey Delaney Barbara Carpenter, Merry Jo Shier, and Mat Shafner all eligible for the top two positions. It will be Coates and Miss Delaney and they will probably be opposed by John Flahive and either Joan Forrest or Diane Lessin. Stan Fried, who some might consider a possibility is not eligible since he has not served a year on the Senate. Fried became a senator after the class elections in the fall. A special committee has been set up to form the ISO platform at the night of the primary so that it can be voted on by the group at that time. The anticipated change in the ISO structure won't be forthcoming before the Spring elections. Those who were most interested in the change seem to have lost interest. Sophomore class president Les Boyle doesn't seem to have much interest in the soph class. All you have here is Rob Googins, Rob Googins, etc.

* * * *

QUESTION OF THE WEEK: Where can I find a five credit course that is given at 10 a.m. every Wednesday? It must have an interesting lecture, but no exams, no text, no outside reading, and no papers (no work).

* * * *

THIS AND THAT: The Milli Ball will be restricted to advance R.O.T.C. students and a few of those students enrolled in the basic course. What they need is the auditorium. YES, The Campus is serious with its comfy cave contest. The Speech and Drama production of Dr. Faustus scheduled for production in early March will not be produced. Another play may be substituted or the date will be forgotten. To B.T. or not to B.T. The Black Tri. will be running into difficulty next year with all three of this year's chancellors leaving. A Recent survey by the Council for Financial aid to Education shows that in the past five years the average cost per student at a state University has risen 61 per cent while the average fee increase has been 25 per cent. Ed Gonzalez promises that he will continue his questioning of fraternities in the near future. He says that he is getting legal advice and will start in high gear after finals.

* * * *

HOW ABOUT THIS: Uconn is the largest land grant college in New England and is larger than the six other state universities combined. Quite a few seniors are still stubbornly referring to themselves as members of the Diamond jubilee class. They just can't seem to realize that every thing around here is always changing. Who knows maybe we will celebrate our centennial anniversary one year early to even the count. Eileen Farrell, who will appear in the auditorium next week, is a Willi girl made good. Many state universities have no admittance exams. All you need is a high school diploma and you're eligible for admission.

* * * *

A SIGN ON ONE North Campus bulletin board has a bit of good advice for University of Connecticut Scholars. With the rapid approach of finals it reminds students to "Flunk now and avoid the June rush."

Campus Camera...



Campus Photo—Kaufman

SUSAN POWELL... 5'4", honey blonde and hazel eyes... a resident of Unit 7-B... she calls Norfolk, Connecticut home... a first semester freshman majoring in Arts and Sciences... active on dormitory social committees.

Short Stories, Modern Verse Specialities Of Literary Group

The annual compilation of students' literary work, the Connecticut Writer will go on sale at the outset of next semester. The literary magazine will be making close to two decades of annual appearances.

Meetings which are held every other Monday night are far too short to fit in the reading and lively criticism of all the short stories and poems submitted by the enthusiastic group of about twenty members, states Elsie Treggor, editor in chief. Short stories and modern verse are the prime specialities of the group.

The students feel that they will learn to write well only with the

aid of constructive criticism, and therefore they appreciate the advice of fellow Connecticut writers and that of their faculty advisors, Mr. Edward Manchester and Mr. Norman Friedman, both instructors in the English department. Though modern poetry seems easy because it does away with rhyme and meter, the club is slowly realizing that really good modern poetry is very difficult to write.

The club puts out a semi-annual publication and it is hoped that this February's issue will be bigger and better than ever. All members and non-members are urged to submit their work for consideration by January 16. Also needed for the next publication is a cover design by an interested student.

Rallies High Light Of Sports Car Club

Whether you own a Jag, a six cylinder Ford or just two shoe fillers you will find you are welcome to join the Sports Car club.

The Sports Car club is not a new thing on campus, as some people on campus may think; rather it has been in existence for several years. Until this year the club seemed fated to dissolution due to lack of membership. This year however, with the help of its officers, Omer Norton as president, David Gorn as vice-president, and Walter Boyd holding the combined post of secretary-treasurer, the organization has become rejuvenated and seems to be headed in the direction of success.

The club this year has boosted its membership to fourteen members, of whom only six actually own sport cars. The two requirements for membership do not include being an owner of a car—

but only an active interest in the automotive world and \$1 dues each semester. One of the more exciting club functions during the year are rallies, of whom only six actually "rally" means that cars leave from a certain point with printed instructions, which your reporter is told are slightly ambiguous, and head for the finish line, where both time and distance travelled are checked. The person arriving at the finish at the correct time with the correct mileage registered becomes the winner. Prizes are usually offered to the winners in the rallies where navigation rather than speed is the main factor.

Although still young in its rebirth, the Sports Car club has many tentative plans, including lectures, club projects such as building a race car, movies of famous races, and rallies with other college groups.

Tiny Markles' Band To Play At Friday Hop

Ester Ives Receives Post For Mock Convention

Tiny Markles and his orchestra will provide music for the Froshmore hop to be held Friday night from 9 to 1 in the HUB ballroom.

Final competition for queen of the annual affair was conducted at a coffee last night, at Alpha Delta Pi sorority. Competing were Judith Stratton, Unit 3-A; Doriene Melendy, Kappa Gamma; Betsy Quinn, Holcomb hall; Barbara French, Sprague hall and Joan Ramage, German house. The queen will not be announced until the dance.

Committee chairmen for the affair are: Robert Googins and Carl Larrabee, both Beta Epsilon Rho, co-chairmen; Sandy Bondar, Alpha Delta Pi, queens; Paul Johnson, Alpha Epsilon Pi, publicity; Robert Peck, Baldwin hall; decorations and John Pohlman, Quad 2, music. Theme of the dance will be Kandy Kingdom, suggested by Robert Curry, Iota Nu Delta, who was awarded free tickets to the dance for his suggestion.

Tickets are available from Freshman council members or may be purchased at the door for \$3 per couple. A 1:30 a.m. permission has been granted for women students attending.

Ester Ives, Pi Beta Phi senior, has been named chairwoman of the state committee of the Mock legislature which will Consider motor vehicles and liquor control. The appointment of Miss Ives was announced by James Lyons, chairman of the local delegation, last Thursday at the group's final meeting for this semester.

Miss Ives joins three other Uconnites in major positions in the Mock's state organization. Donald Jepson, Theta Chi, is state chairman. Ronald Pivnick, Hurley hall, is in the running for majority leader of the Senate; and William Ratchford, Beta Epsilon Rho, will serve as parliamentarian for the House of Representatives at the March 15, 16 and 17 state convention in Hartford.

The group will hold several sub-committee meetings in the ensuing week before finals. Bill construction and parliamentary procedure will be the topics of discussion.



Campus Photo—Hoff

Post - Game Victory Scene

"IT WAS A ROUGH GAME, BUT WE WON," seems to be the expression on the basketball team's face after beating Rhode Island last Saturday evening, 88-86 at Kingston.

The Husky's, outplayed and outfought by the Rhody Rams, rallied to nip the Hope Staters in the final two seconds of the ballgame on a jumping one hander by co-captain Ronnie Bushwell (23).

Saturday's win made Uconn the overwhelming favorite to repeat as Yankee Conference winners, a title the Husky's have held for the last seven out of eight years.

OPPORTUNITIES FOR ENGINEERS AND METALLURGISTS

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INTERVIEWS WEDNESDAY JANUARY 11

Drama Tryouts For 'Picnic' Begin Jan. 11

Tryouts for William Inge's "Picnic" will be held tomorrow and Thursday, according to the department of speech and drama.

Any interested persons may try out for the play during the sessions which will be held in HUB 209 from 7 to 9:30 p.m. on both days. The one qualification is that any applicant must be registered for one or more courses at the University. Experience is not necessary, according to department sources.

Walter Adelsperger, instructor of speech and drama, will direct the production, which will be produced in Hawley armory March 13-17.

"Picnic", for which rehearsals will begin next semester, will mark the third production by the department this year. The first, "An Ideal Husband," by Oscar Wilde, was presented in Hawley armory with Mr. Adelsperger as director, while Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew" was staged by Cecil Hinkel, assistant professor of speech and drama, in arena style in the HUB ballroom.

Department plans call for productions of Strinberg's "The Father," and "Dr. Faustus" during the spring semester.

'Comfy Cave' Judging Deadline Is Friday

It's getting late. There's not much time left to submit entries in the Comfy Caves contest, sponsored by the Daily Campus.

Friday marks the last day entries can be submitted, contest officials remind, if they are to be taken into consideration for awards.

The purpose of the contest is to give recognition to students in the North Campus quadrangle who have improved their rooms and thereby helped to overcome the lack of comfortable living facilities there.

Awards in the form of certificates will be presented for over-all decoration and for unusual features such as paintings, mobiles and hand-made furniture. Pictures of prize-winning rooms will appear in the Daily Campus and as many awards as are warranted will be given.

Entries may be made by room occupants or their resident educational counselor if she feels that the room deserves recognition. The entries may be in the official form which appeared earlier this year in the Campus or may be a post card or note giving names of room occupants, residence hall and notation of which category the applicant prefers.

A COMPLETE

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THE COVE

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TOMORROW - WEDNESDAY!

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plus
TOP GUN

CAPITOL WILLIMANTIC

Ends TUES. - JAN. 10

Errol Flynn - Joan Dru
"THE WARRIORS"
and
"RETURN OF JACK SLADE"

WED.-THRU.-SAT. - Jan. 11-14

Joan Crawford
"QUEEN BEE"
and
"TARGET ZERO"

R. Conte - Peggy Castle

For appointment and additional information see your placement officer.

J. E. Powers

The Date:
The Time:
The Place:

WEDNESDAY JANUARY 11

Check Your Placement Office
Adm. Bldg. 360, Ext. 528

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DELL'S BOOT SHOP

SOUTH CAMPUS



Campus Photo—Way

BEST GAME: Uconn coach Hugh Greer regards Franny Quinn's (above) sparkling defensive job against Rhode Island's great scoring ace Billy VonWeyhe in last Saturday's Rhody clash. The Huskies guard kept VonWeyhe from scoring in the initial 12 minutes of play in the game's second half. The Rhody star connected for 20 points in the first half and 35 in the game.



★★★★'Murals★★★★

By JOE CAVANAUGH

Usually things are said about umpires, referees, and all officials in general, so we thought it would be a good idea to talk to a few of the men who blow the whistle in the Intramural sports program and find out what they have to say about the players, which is certainly a switch.

The majority of the Intramural officials are in the School of Physical Education. They start off at a pay of \$.75 an hour, and can make no more than .80 an hour. Although a student can volunteer to officiate no matter what school he is in, P.E. majors turn out for the job because they have an interest in sports, and like to participate in any way possible.

Most of the officials have the same big beef. As one unnamed arbitrator told it; "Many people don't realize that we are just amateurs at officiating and a lot of experience is necessary to referee a game like touch football or a quick game like basketball. Through this system of officiating in Intramural sports, we gain the necessary experience to enter the profession after graduation."

The official added that "it is easy to detect mistakes from the sidelines, but it should be remembered that we are doing our best. Personal feelings toward individuals or a team never influences us."

The particular official made it clear that he wasn't knocking the intramuralists, he was just pointing out a few of the beefs all the referees, umpires, and timekeepers have. He was quick to add that "most of the participants would rather play ball than argue, and they realize that the ref is doing the job as he sees it."

After talking to a number of referees and umpires, they all agreed with what the above mentioned official reported. They were also of unanimous opinion that they have more moaning from the participants in football games than in basketball contests.

"Basketball is a quicker sport," explained one, "the ball is moving all the time, and players can't stop to argue. They keep playing and there are few calls to make, in comparison to football, which is a great deal different. There is few second break after every play during which the players can argue with the ref."

Would any of the officials like to quit? No! Although they take a lot of arguing from the players, the refs and umps wouldn't give it up because they have sports in their blood. And the game can't be played without them.

Any candidates for the job?

Campus Classified

FOR SALE

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SKIS 2 pairs 7 foot maples, Bamboo poles. BOOTS 2 pairs size 10-10½. BEST OF FERS. Call Don Miller, ext. 459.

LOST

Phi Sigma Delta Fraternity pin between South Campus and Continental Shop. Call Phi Sigma Sigma.

LADIES yellow gold small Tavnanes watch near Field House, initials Z.N. Call Miss Nunzarro, ext. 317.

MISCELLANEOUS

TUTORING Call New London Gibson 2-3885 collect after 5:30 p.m. for information.

CLASSIFIED RATES

Cash rates: \$.35 per insertion, \$1.00 for three. Phone-in rates: \$.50 per insertion, \$1.25 for three \$.02 per word over 18 words.



Boeing engineers are insiders on top-secret work

Engineers are doing vital work on significant new developments at Boeing. For example, the Boeing BOMARC IM-99 pilotless interceptor. Its predecessor, the Boeing GAPA, is shown here, because photographs of BOMARC are highly classified. BOMARC is a supersonic long-range missile that spearheads an entirely new weapons system. It is a key weapon in America's defense planning.

BOMARC, as well as other "years ahead" Boeing projects, which cannot be discussed here, are complex challenges to all kinds of engineers. These men find real creative interest in the problems of very high speed flight: heat, compressibility, vibration, rocket, jet

and nuclear power, miniaturization, electronic control, and others. Their goal is to design structures and components that will "weigh nothing and take no space," yet withstand extreme velocities and altitudes.

The prestige of Boeing engineers is second to none. They have created such recent aviation milestones as the B-52 global jet bomber, the 707 jet transport, and the B-47. There are superb facilities at Boeing: the multi-million-dollar new Flight Test Center, the world's most versatile privately-owned wind tunnel, the latest electronic computers, and much more.

Boeing engineers enjoy exceptional opportunities for career stability and

growth. There are more than twice as many engineers with the firm now than at the peak of World War II. Living is pleasant in the progressive, comfortable-size communities of Seattle and Wichita.

There is room for top engineering talent on Boeing research, design and production teams. If you feel that you belong with aviation's leader, it will pay you to investigate the advantages of a career with Boeing.

For further Boeing career information, consult your Placement Office or write to either:

JOHN C. SANDERS, Staff Engineer—Personnel
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“Activities Conference” To Play Six - Game Slate

The hackers take over the floor in the Roy Guyer gym this afternoon. A four-team basketball league, known as the “Activities Conference” will play their opening games. The league includes squads from the Connecticut Daily Campus, WHUS, the Associated Student Government and the Student Union Board of Governors.

This afternoon’s doubleheader will see WHUS and the Student Senate square off at 4 p.m. and the Daily Campus and the Board of Governors at 5 p.m. The Conference will play a six game schedule. Games will be played every Tuesday afternoon. At the end of the season the three losing teams will hold a celebration in honor of the champion. In keeping with nationwide tradition, an “All-Conference” team will be chosen. Teams will adhere to NCAA recruiting rules.

Scholarships to promising high school activity - minded students are strictly forbidden. The conference winner will not be allowed to participate in post-season games.

Rounding up ringers such as Art Quimby and Jim Ahearn is also forbidden, even if they play under such fictitious names as “Merritt O’Brien” or “Bill Ratchford”.

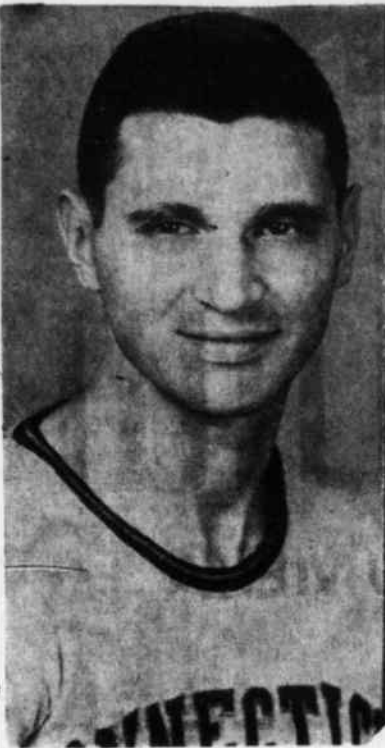
Hacking, gouging, holding and kicking will be allowed. It is hoped that the conference will play each game to the final gun and not give simply because time is running out and neither team has scored. The league will front such stars as; Aaron Ment, John Flahive, Homer Brammell, Dick Brechia, Bill England, Tommy Heinsohn, Jack Teirney, Jack Reily, Bob Sokel, Sugie Doolittle and Bill Ratchford and a host of others.

It is hoped that the NIT will see fit to issue a bid to the Conference champion.

Impressive Uconn Hoop Record Bolstered With Road Triumphs

By BOB SOKEL

The University of Connecticut road supremacy will not again be challenged until Feb. 17 when the University of New Hampshire gets a chance to send the Huskies down to their initial road setback. Rated a good chance to defeat New Hampshire and thus sweep the season series, the Uconnns will then encounter a full week of tough opposition that consists of Syracuse, Colgate and Fordham. All of these teams are to be played away from home and all are capable of putting an abrupt halt to the Connecticut victory skein of six consecutive wins on enemy soil.



Steve Narracci



Bob Cherepy

ADDED STARTERS: Steve Narracci (left) and Bob Cherepy (right) will join the University of Connecticut hoop squad in February. Cherepy is a 6'-7" center and a sophomore in the school of Engineering. No stringbean, he tips the scales at nearly 200-pounds. Narracci is a 6'-1" guard, who returns to Connecticut after four years in the Navy. He is a Physical Education major. Both are counted on to bolster the Uconn attack.

Although Rhode Island entered Saturday's game with an unimpressive 1-8 record, Husky coach Hugh Greer still expected a tough game with the Rams and certainly was not disappointed. The Uconn mentor thought that Rhody's Eric Anderson played a great game under the boards and deserved equal billing along with Billy Von Wehwe as the Ram's outstanding players against Connecticut.

Enthusiastic over the weekend triumph, coach Greer commented, "Our full court press was the deciding factor and contributed heavily to the victory. It was definitely a team victory and it would be unfair to single out any one player as our best individual performer. However, Fran Quinn played the best game of his Connecticut career in holding Von Wehwe without a field goal for twelve minutes of the second half".

When asked to remark on the Husky road dominance, Greer replied, "I see no logical explanation and feel that all road triumphs would also be wins at home. Poor shooting against Holy Cross and Yale were instrumental in two of our three home losses".

Boston College Next

The varsity is scheduled for a well-deserved rest the early part of this week and will not resume heavy practice until Thursday in preparation for Boston College Saturday night at the field house. Nothing specially will be stressed in practice although there will be a concentration on offensive play.

A welcome addition to the squad will be Bob Cherepy 6-6½ who becomes eligible for the Syracuse game on Jan. 27. That will also make Cherepy eligible for the big Colgate and Fordham games that follow the Syracuse tilt when board strength will be needed. Steve Narracci will also be available for service at this time and is expected to bolster the Connecticut squad.



ADVENTURES IN SOCIAL SCIENCE: NO. 2

Do off your caps and bells; there will be no fun and games this day. Today, with earnestness and sobriety, we make the second of our forays into social science. Today we take up the most basic of all the social sciences—sociology itself.

Sociology teaches us that man is a social animal. It is not his instincts or his heredity that determine his conduct; it is his environment. This fact is vividly borne out when one considers any of the several cases of children who were raised by wild animals. Take, for example, the dossier on Julio Sigafos.

Julio, abandoned as an infant in a dark wood near Cleveland, was adopted by a pack of wild dogs and reared as one of their own. When Julio was found by a hunter at the age of twelve, the poor child was more canine than human. He ran on all fours, barked and growled, ate raw meat, lapped water with his tongue, and could neither speak nor understand one single word. In short, he was a complete product of his environment.



... He was a complete product of his environment...

(Julio, incidentally, was more fortunate than most wild children. They never become truly humanized, but Julio was exceptional. Bit by bit, he began to talk and walk and eat and drink as people do. His long dormant mental processes, when awakened at last, turned out to be remarkably acute. In fact, he was so bright that he learned to read and write in a month, got through grammar school in five years and high school in two. And last June, as thousands of spectators, knowing Julio's tragic background, stood and cheered, he was graduated valedictorian from Cal Tech with a degree in astrophysics!

(Who can say to what towering heights this incredible boy would have risen had he not been killed the day after commencement while chasing a car?)

But I digress. To return to sociology, people tend to gather in groups—a tendency that began, as we all know, with the introduction of Philip Morris Cigarettes. What an aid to sociability they are! How benignly one looks upon his fellows after a puff of Philip Morris's gentle, pleasant, flavorful tobacco! How eager it makes one to share, to communicate, to extend the hand of friendship! How grateful we all are to Philip Morris for making possible this togetherness! How good not to live in the bleak pre-Philip Morris world, with every man a stranger!

The groups that people live in today (thanks to Philip Morris) vary widely in their customs. What is perfectly acceptable in one society may be outlandish in another. Take, for instance, the case of Ug Poopoomoogoo.

Ug, a Polynesian lad, grew up in an idyllic South Sea isle where the leading social event of the year was the feast of Max, the sun god. A quaint all-day ceremony was held, with tribal dancing, war chants, fat lady races, pie eating contests, and, for the grand finale, the sacrifice of two dozen maidens.

According to Ug's folkways, sacrificing maidens was quite acceptable, but when in his eighteenth year he was sent as an exchange student to the University of Wisconsin, he soon learned that Americans take a dim view of this practice—in Wisconsin, at any rate. The first twelve or thirteen maidens Ug sacrificed, he was let off with a warning. When, however, he persisted, drastic measures were taken—he was de-pledged by his fraternity. A broken man, Ug quit school and moved to Milwaukee where today he earns a meagre living as a stein.

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This column is brought to you by the makers of Philip Morris Cigarettes, who are otherwise rational men. Ask for new Philip Morris in the smart new red, white and gold package.

★ ★ Fordham — Uconn Tickets ★ ★

Tickets for the Fordham-Uconn basketball game are now on sale at the Athletic office in the Field house. Price of tickets is \$1 to students. These tickets are the regular \$1.50 and \$2 seats.

A student on campus may buy an unlimited number of tickets. However, student ID cards must be presented at the door the night of the game.

Non-students may purchase tickets at the regular \$1.50 and \$2 price. Ticket sales end Jan. 30. The game will be played Feb. 1 at the Fordham gymnasium. Starting time is 9 p.m.

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Black and white saddle shoes	sizes	8½D, 9½D, 10D, 11D,
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- 3 Contest open to all students attending colleges and universities in the U.S.A.
- 4 Contest closes midnight, January 31, 1956. Entries judged by The Reuben H. Donnelley Corporation on the basis of aptness of thought, originality and interest.
- 5 Prizes listed elsewhere in this ad. Winners of the ten Thunderbirds will also be permitted to designate the school organizations to which Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corporation will award RCA Victor Color TV Sets! Write the name of the organization you want to receive this award on your entry.

