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Antagonism Toward Pivnick Erupts Anew After Meeting

Antagonism toward Ronald Pivnick, Independent Students Organization president and political chairman, appeared to manifest itself again Tuesday night following a quiet ISO meeting in which none of the expected party friction of the last meeting developed.

In a lively post-meeting debate between party chiefs, Pivnick was flatly asked to resign as political chairman of the party. George Coates, candidate for president in the coming Senate elections, charged that Pivnick as political chairman "will cost the party votes." In next month's elections.

In attacking Pivnick's administration of elections in the past, those who obviously want him unseated pointed to his handling of the Carmody affair two years ago. Pivnick in a later statement, felt that this reference was "extraneous." His letter to The Campus last fall in which he charged a U.S.A. freshman candidate for office with "unethical practices" in campaigning was also mentioned. One of Pivnick's accusers in the half-hour debate viewed last year's presidential election as "a pretty sorry thing."

Cites Experience

It was apparent from Pivnick's defense throughout the debate that he would not concede. Pivnick said that experience was necessary to run a campaign. "Who has run one?" he queried. He further contended that one has to know "what is going to appeal to the voter" in seeking out a platform for a campaign.

His stand on experience was met with the assertion by one of his colleagues that "any of us can run a campaign." Richard Cronin, one of the prime figures in the recent intra-party dispute, felt that it was not necessary on a college level to have experience.

Coates was apparently most vehement in his debate with Pivnick. Questioning Pivnick whether he would fight "fire with fire" in the coming campaign. Pivnick answered in the positive, provided "there was justification for it." Coates thereupon flatly asserted that "we (the candidates) won't sling mud."

The heated debate in the hallway following the meeting contrasted sharply with the apparent feeling

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Ment Succeeds McGuire As NCAC Prexy

James McGuire, president of the North Campus Area Council since last May, resigned from his office last Tuesday night because of personal reasons.

Succeeding him as president is Aaron Ment, McConaughy Hall, former parliamentarian of the council. Ment is a member of the Archons and managing editor of The Campus. Elected to the post of vice president was Alexander Lutsky, Windham Hall.

Commenting on his resignation, McGuire urges "the council to continue their great endeavors so they will be truly representative of the North Campus area." He also stated, "I am confident that the Council has chosen an apt successor."

Speaking as the new president, Ment said, "I feel that in past years NCAC has made great forward strides, and I hope that the members will give me the support they always have given ex-president McGuire. I just want to follow in his footsteps and do as good a job as he."

As president of The Council McGuire has directed many projects beneficial to North Campus such as the freshman Round Robin parties and the Cinderella Ball.



WALTER STEMMONS, the former advisor for the University student publications, will speak to Nutmeg staff members at a coffee tonight at 8 in the HUB. At present he has the position of historian at Uconn.

Stemmons To Talk At Nutmeg Coffee

Walter Stemmons, retired University historian, will be the guest speaker at a coffee for all Nutmeg editors and staff members to be held tonight at 8 in HUB 208.

Mr. Stemmons, who was advisor to the Nutmeg and The Daily Campus for 30 years, will give an informal talk on the traditions and highlights of his years at Connecticut. He will also relate the history of the University to this year's 75th Anniversary issue of the Nutmeg.

"At this coffee we also hope to familiarize the staff members with the operations and subject matter of the yearbook," said Kenneth Morrison, editor-in-chief of the Nutmeg.

Met Opera Ticket Discount Offered

Metropolitan Opera tickets at a reduced rate will be made available to Uconn students if enough of them display interest announced Norman Ayers, New London hall. He has been negotiating with the Metropolitan Opera Guild to obtain this discount but before submitting an official request from Uconn, it is necessary that a number of students indicate their interest in the plan by signing a paper at the HUB control desk. The student does not place himself under any obligation to buy tickets by doing this.

Special performances, usually three a week, are underwritten by the Guild and the tickets will be available in any price range for them at a discount of 20 per cent. Ordinarily these performances are given Tuesday and Friday evenings and the Saturday matinee. In addition to this, other privileges offered to college groups are purchasing of Score desk tickets at \$1 when available, plus subscriptions to the Metropolitan Opera News.

Rush Registration Today

Registration for informal rush period will be held in the HUB main lounge today between 1 and 5 p.m.

All girls who have been on campus for one semester and have a 20 QPR or have earned 20 QPR's for the past two previous semesters are eligible for rushing.

This rushing period will begin Monday evening at 7 p.m.

I.F.C. Elects O'Lear As President For '56

The Inter-fraternity Council before midterm vacation selected Philip O'Lear, Theta Xi, as its president to pilot the newly-reorganized fraternity legislative agency for the coming year.

Other newly installed officers are: vice president, Robert Platt, Lambda Chi Alpha; secretary, Gerald Sullivan, Alpha Sigma Phi; treasurer, James Lyons, Beta Epsilon Rho; and rush chairman, Kenneth Reiss of Theta Chi.

O'Lear is a native of Waterbury, Conn., and attended Leavenworth high school there, graduating in 1953. He served on the Freshman Student Council after he entered Uconn, and wrote its present constitution. He served as chairman for the freshman Sophomore rope-pull, and represented Theta Xi in the intermural debate tournament during his freshman year.

Served in IFC

He became a member of the IFC in his sophomore year, and served in the organization of the National Inter-fraternity Council conference that was held here on campus that year.

This past year O'Lear served as chairman of the IFC's Growth and Extension committee, and just prior to taking office as president of the organization, was named vice president of Theta Xi. A sixth-semester student, he is majoring in industrial and mechanical engineering.

Constitution Altered

The major organizational change in the IFC representation that will confront O'Lear is the requirements for the delegates from each fraternity. These qualifications were written into the new IFC constitution and were ratified by the Senate just before final exams last semester.

Under the new system of representation in order for a house to have a vote its president or vice president must be present at the meeting, thus making the organization virtually a body of fraternity presidents. Also, each fraternity's delegation has one collective vote. This replaces the old system of each delegate having a separate vote.

It was hoped in inaugurating this system that the IFC would be given more consideration in the individual house meetings with responsible members representing the houses and reporting back to

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Ibsen's 'Ghosts' To Be Presented

The University Speech and Drama Department will present its first production of the semester, "Ghosts," a three-act modern tragedy by Ibsen, at the HUB ballroom Feb. 28 to Mar. 3 and Mar. 5 and 6.

Rehearsals for the presentation are now underway at the Speech and Drama department, South Campus. The cast for the play includes Penniah Manchester as Mrs. Alving, Allen Schwartz as Pastor Manders, Zoel Parenteau as Oswald Alving, William Cohen as Engstrand, and Marcia Merrill as Regina.

Lenore Baer is student assistant to Bruce Klee, instructor in speech and drama and director of the play. Arthur Hopper will serve as technical director.

The play will be staged as a three-sided arena production.

U C A Faculty - Student Supper Set For Sunday

Students and faculty will have a chance to exchange views at the annual covered dish supper sponsored by the University Christian Association this Sunday night at 6:30 in the Community house.

Speaker for the evening will be Reverend Robert Dodds of the second Congregational church of Waterbury whose topic of discussion will be "The Community That Is The Church."

The cost of the supper is 85 cents. Those who have already purchased tickets are asked to come to the Community house and pick them up. Anyone interested in hearing the speaker may arrive at 8, when Mr. Dodds will outline ways of making the church as it influences students and their faculty more vital in the community.

Spring Campus Heeling Program Begins Monday

Undergraduate students with a yen for journalism will have an opportunity again this semester to "heel" for The Daily Campus. "Heeling" is the term used to describe the training program for future staff members of the paper.

This semester's program will begin Monday night at 7:30 in HUB 102. This meeting the first in a series of four weekly get-togethers, will be devoted to brief speeches by the paper's department heads who will describe what each has to offer. Charles Owen Jr. assistant professor in the English department, will describe the "Role of the College Paper." Mr. Owen is the faculty advisor of the paper.

Heeling Plan Changed

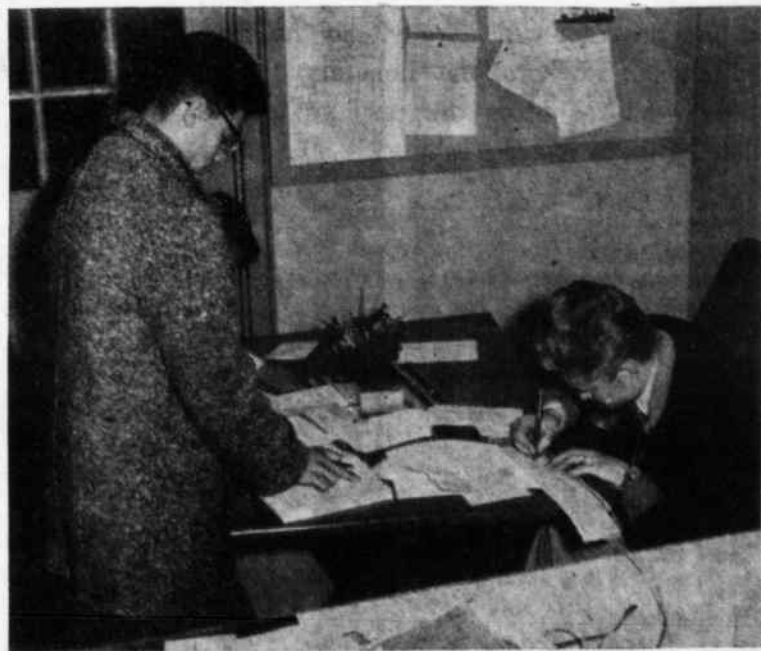
Training directors Edward Frede, Eric Bisighini and Nancy Mason will conduct the four-week program. They noted a slight change in the training period from last semester. The final examination, which last semester was taken when the heeler thought he or she was prepared,

will be given this year on Mar. 7 at the final meeting of the class. A coffee for last semester's heelers and those who have completed the first phase of the heeling program as of Mar. 7 will be held following the examination.

The second and third meetings will take place Feb. 20 and 27 in HUB 103. The Feb. 20 session will be devoted to general aspects of newswriting while at the Feb. 27 meeting more specific details on newswriting will be discussed.

Minor assignments will also be given at this second meeting; procedures of the newsroom as well as practice in writing headlines will be dealt with. Heelers will also be given office hour assignments at this meeting.

Following the four-week period, heelers will enter a period of close supervision and individual attention during their office hours. Department heads and heeling program directors will assist the heeler in improving his writing.



Campus Photo—Kaufman

REASON TO GROAN: The number one song for some students on the campus hit parade is "Add and Drop Blues." Several students shown above are busily occupied in filling out add and drop slips at the information desk in the Administration Building.

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Booster Club Offers Many Possibilities

Despite the visible failure of the Sports Booster Club Tuesday evening, the idea should not be abandoned. First attempts are not always successful ones. Their results should not be taken as a measure of failure. It is the attempt that counts, and the reasoning behind the plan should be followed through.

A booster club can do much toward instilling spirit in a quiet crowd, silent when the home club falls behind. It is amazing, too, what a touch of fan spirit can do to a slumping ball club. All who have followed the ways of the Uconn basketball club have witnessed ball games in which Husky fan enthusiasm has virtually swept the opposition from the court.

A fan club such as this does not seem to be needed in basketball, though. Win or lose, the Husky fan remains ardent, as shown by the thousand or so fans who trooped to Fordham to root the Huskies on despite the bad trouncing they had taken from Syracuse a few days earlier. Basketball is THE sport up here, and generally presents no worry as far as fan support goes.

Such is not the case with football, however. With a winning season almost an unknown thing here in the past decade, fan support at the football contests has all too often been spotty. Here is the place where an organized rooting section could do the trick. Virtually every college or university of this magnitude has a cheering section, designed to promote continuous spirit at the football games. Some such as the Big Ten and West Coast schools put on elaborate card displays as part of their program.

There is no reason why an organized cheering program could not be initiated at the University of Connecticut. A school of this size should never suffer from poor fan support. A well planned out booster program could do the trick, could assure the football squad of weekly support. Once underway, the program could be elaborated to include card programs like those which add such tremendous color at the Big Ten or West Coast football contests.

The freshman class and its council have shown a desire to boost fan support at the University. If they wish to undertake a really worthwhile project, here is an area which is wide open. And if tackled properly, it is a program which would tab the class officers as workers, not honorary figureheads—all too often the case up to this date. Take it away freshmen.

Vogue Seeks "New Face"

Are you a girl who has a way with wearing clothes, and do your photographs provoke "oh's" and "ah's"? Are you over 18 and have you never modeled professionally for a national magazine? Perhaps you are one to present fashion to America—a new model who has never appeared in national magazines before. Adventure and an introduction to the modeling world may await you if you take a few minutes to fill out an entry blank for Vogue Magazine's model contest which appears in the February 1 issue of Vogue.

After Vogue receives the entry blank and three photographs from every entrant, six women will be brought to New York for one week at Vogue's expense. They will be photographed by Vogue photographers in clothes supplied by Vogue for that purpose. All six of these finalists will be introduced to leading model agencies.

The winner, lucky girl, will really strike gold and she won't have to go to the end of the rainbow to do it. She'll receive a three months contract to pose for Vogue at a retainer fee of \$100 a week for the three months she is in New York plus model fees at the regular beginning rates for modelling assignments performed.

You don't have to be an acclaimed beauty, a certain age, nor do you have to fit a rigid set of measurements to be considered by Vogue. But, if you feel you are individual, and have an unexplainable something or other, send in that entry blank without delay.

Modern Dance Group Slated For Festival

For the first time Orchesis' all-student production will be included in UConn's "Fine Arts Festival" this spring. The program, the initial one of the series, will be presented in Hawley Armory on April 11 and 12 at 8:15 p.m.

Highlighting the production will be live music accompaniment, replacing the use of a phonograph. Each number is the choreography of one member of Orchesis. Groups are now under the direction of choreographers: Mary Arnold, Diane Day, Agnes Hansen, Howard Harowitz, Esther Ives, Mim Linnevoel, Marcia Mazur, Thaisia Nichols, Dailia Ozolins, and Turk Regep. Each member of the group is limited to participation in only two numbers. Club members are in the process of creating stage settings, in addition to attending current weekly rehearsals. As in the past, original music scores are being written by Orchesis members, this year including Joseph Ott, a music student, and Fred Bock.

Student Expression

The purpose of this undertaking is to encourage student expression and to relate dance to all the other fine arts, including music and drama.

Members are working with the drama department in an effort to create variation in the program by addition of a speaking chorus for between numbers and also as a background for the dances. There will also be solo and duet selections in addition to group arrangements. The theme is divided into three sections: (1) abstract movement, (2) story, (3) rhythm.

Marcia Mazur is program chairman. Last year Marcia won the dance scholarship to Connecticut college, School of the Dance in New London. The summer course comprised six weeks of specialized training under such famous names as Jose Limon, Doris Humphrey, and Martha Graham.

Orchesis is sponsored by the Women's Recreation Association. Orchesis is a Greek term meaning the art of body movement. It is a national dance honorary that was installed on this campus in the fall of 1953 under the supervision of Miss Van Gaasbeek who joined the faculty of the University of Connecticut in September 1953. Orchesis is a co-educational organization and is composed of thirty members, eight of whom are men. Miss Van Gaasbeek stated that there is a need for more male members, and those interested should contact Marcia Mazur.

Junior Orchesis enables students to prepare for membership in Orchesis. It also gives those who aren't skilled an opportunity to learn. Tryouts are held in the fall.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



Speeding "Legalized"

Whether you own a Jaguar, a six cylinder Ford or just two shoe fillers you will find that you are welcome to join the Sports Car club, according to club officials. This year's membership drive is part of a program designed to rejuvenate an organization which seemed fated to dissolution in past years. According to Walter Boyd, secretary-treasurer from Windham hall, the Sports Car club now has 14 members, of whom only six actually own sports cars. Special emphasis is put on the fact that members need not own a sports car or any other type of car. The only two requirements which must be met by prospective members are an interest in the automotive world and the one dollar dues for a semester.

The club will sponsor many exciting functions this coming semester which should stir the blood of motor-enthusiastic students at the University of Connecticut. Affairs which draw much interest are rallies. Navigation and timing are the basis for determining the winner of these events in which cars of all makes are entered to race. All Uconn students are invited to participate in these free rallies and there will be prizes for the winners.

Although still young since its rebirth, the Sports Car club has many tentative plans, including club projects such as building a race car and getting rallies with other college groups.



Campus Photo—Deckert

In simply cut leotards, dancers have freedom of movement.



Campus Photo—Deckert

Grace and agility are essential qualities in the dance composition.

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Hospital Will Affiliate With Medical Program

President Albert N. Jorgensen today announced that St. Francis Hospital in Hartford has become an affiliating agency in the University's medical technology program.

The medical technology study program is offered in the University's College of Arts and Sciences and is the only program in the state where a student may receive both the college degree and national certification. The latter is obtainable through examinations given by a Board of Registry.

The courses for medical technologists at the University are a regular part of the University program. During the first three years the student takes University courses and in the fourth year studies and receives clinical training in one of the affiliate hospitals in the State University program.

Dr. Stanley E. Wedberg, head of the bacteriology department and coordinator of the program, has pointed out that the demand for medical technologists is growing due to the increasing number of hospitals and the development of new drugs and study of atomic energy. Also, the increased use of laboratory tests as an aid to di-

agnosis and treatment of disease has increased the demand. Some 20,000 medical technologists are now registered with the Board of Registry of Medical Technologists and the American Society of Clinical Pathologists. More than three times the number, it is estimated, could be used in medical and scientific work.

Uconn Professor To Go To Turkey

Miss Mary Rokahr, associate professor of Home Economics and head of the department of Home Administration at this University, will go to Turkey next July to help establish training courses such as are found in this country's land grant institutions.

Miss Rokahr's assignment, under a University of Nebraska International Cooperation Administration Contract, will include setting up a new home economics department at Ankara University, the first home economics training program on the college level to be established in Turkey. She will also aid in the building of a new university at Erzurum in Eastern Turkey.

Miss Rokahr joined the faculty here in 1953, having been prior to that time assistant to the chief, Division of Home Economics Programs, U. S. Department of Agriculture Extension Service. She also has served in the extension service in Nebraska and Wyoming. She also had served in 1954-55 as treasurer of the American Home Economics Association.

Plans For Artillery Unit Are Made

The 76th Infantry Division, a reserve unit, announced plans today to organize a 155 millimeter artillery battery in Storrs. The battery, which will be commanded by Captain W. H. Harbaugh will meet one night a week in Storrs.

Members will receive one day's pay for each meeting attended and will be enabled to fulfill their reserve obligations as set forth in the new National Defense Act. At present, vacancies exist in all ranks from first lieutenant to private. Veterans will be able to retain their former ratings and in many instances qualify for pro-

motion. Students interested in joining the organization should contact Mr. Harbaugh, an instructor of the history department, in his office this afternoon between 1:30 and 4:30 or tomorrow between 1 and 3. All army veterans are eligible regardless of branch of service.



ART MOONEY, noted orchestra leader, will provide the music for the Frosty Interlude dance to be held February 17. The dance, which is semi-formal, will mark the beginning of the Winter Weekend.

Mock Legislature To Review Bills

The Mock Legislature will hold their first meeting of the second semester at 8 in HUB 103.

The group will review the two Uconn bills that have been prepared by Audrey Delaney, Sprague Hall, and Joseph Fontana, Beta Epsilon Rho. The bill will then be presented at the Hartford session to be held March 14, 15, 16, prior to their submission to the State Bill Committee.

Anyone unable to attend should contact James Lyons, Beta Epsilon Rho.

Ralph Stuart Will Play For Valentine Party

Ralph Stuart and his trio will provide dance music for a Valentine's Day party Saturday night at 8:30 in the HUB.

The night club dance is one in a series of Club 101 programs scheduled by the Union and will be decorated to represent a small-town night club, according to Harriet Samuels, Phi Sigma Sigma, and Roberta George, Sprague hall, who are arranging the affair.

Admission will be 25 cents per couple.

'Winterset' Cast Tryouts Next Week

Tryouts for "Winterset", the last major production of the University Theatre's current season, will be held Feb. 15 and 16 between 7 and 9:30 p.m. in HUB 202.

This drama by Maxwell Anderson calls for one of the largest casts ever needed in a University Theatre production. There are roles for 20 men and six women. These tryouts are open to all students of the University.

Cecil E. Hinkel, assistant professor of speech and drama and director of this production, says he hopes for a large turnout and would like to see new people who haven't taken part in previous plays. Copies of the play are in the reserve room of the library for interested students.

"Winterset" will be presented April 24-28.

Carter Names Group To Aid Pre Law Men

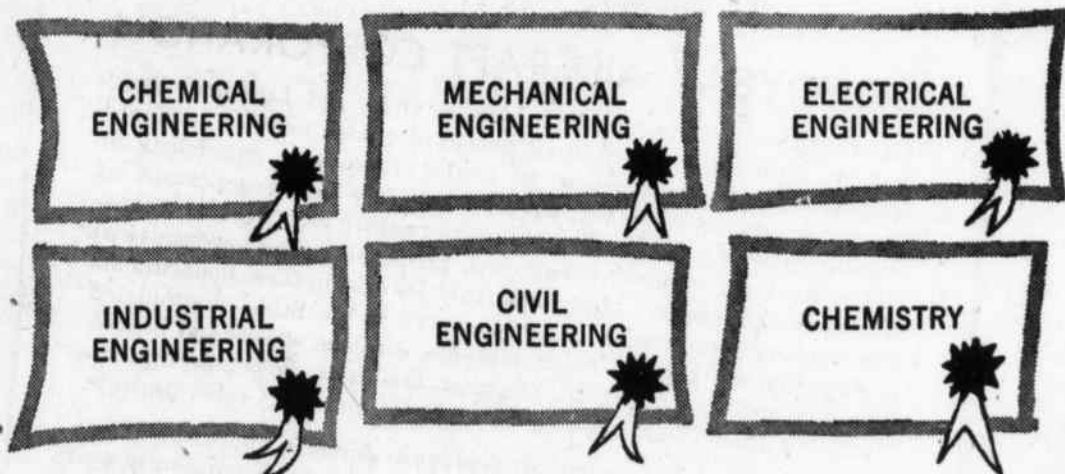
Dean Harrison W. Carter of the College of Arts and Sciences has appointed a faculty committee for the purpose of assisting students who plan to apply for admission to law schools.

The members of the committee are Fred A. Gazel, Associate Professor of History, G. Lowell Field, Professor of Government and International Relations, serving as chairman of the committee, Philip E. Taylor, Professor of Economics, Walter H. Wardwell, Assistant Professor of Sociology, and Fred Kort, Instructor in Government and International Relations, serving as secretary of the committee.

Students in the College of Arts and Sciences who are applying for admission to law schools should register with the secretary of the Pre-Law committee in Building 20, Room 8, South Campus. This arrangement is essential because it is the policy of the College of Arts and Sciences that all letters of recommendation to law schools are submitted through the Pre-Law Committee.

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Two Of Pharmacy Faculty Named To National Posts

Two School of Pharmacy faculty members have been named to national posts in Kappa Psi Pharmaceutical fraternity an announcement from the recent annual

Grand Council convention of the organization at Chicago said.

Prof. Nicholas W. Fenney, who as national president served as chairman of the convention, has been appointed editor of the Kappa Psi quarterly, The Mask. Re-elected grand historian for the year was Associate Professor Walter R. Williams.



Campus Photo - Mennone

CUCUEL PRIMED: Husky swimmer Ken Cucuel will switch from his former sprinting event to the 220-yard freestyle this afternoon against Coast Guard.

J. Paul Sheedy* Had A Hangdog Look Till Wildroot Cream-Oil Gave Him Confidence

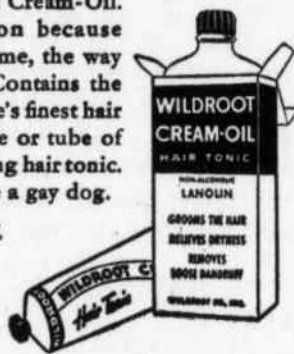


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Husky Swimmers Seek 3rd Win Today

By JIM BRANNIGAN, Staff Writer

Bolstered by the return of rangy Bill Tanner, ace backstroker of the Husky swimmers, the Uconns will be gunning for their third triumph at the expense of a poorly regarded Coast Guard combine. Sidelined for the first part of the season with a shoulder injury, Tanner should provide a strong edge for Connecticut in the backstroking event.

Husky mentor, John Squires, is expected to launch essentially the same array against the cadets as encountered against the four previous opponents. Captain Bruce Maxwell, the mainstay of the Aquahuskies in the shorter stints, will be available for action in the 50 and 100 yard freestyles, with Lee Greiner providing the second half of the Nutmeg punch in these encounters.

Soph Steve Pinney, already one of the top individual medley swimmers in New England, will be going in his specialty as well as seeing action on one or both of the relay combines. Ken Cucuel will account for one of the more marked changes, switching from the sprints to the 220 yard freestyle, an event in which he is expected to excel.

Squire's noted one-two combination in the diving competition, Pete Grundy and Gil Stuart, are expected to engage easy sledding in that department, adding to the Uconn's laurels. The distance events will see dependable Doug Fingles take to the waterways, an encounter that could register another blue ribbon for this long range ace.

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Report Outlining 4 Point Plan For Varsity Status

By WELLS TWOMBLY, SPORTS EDITOR

A four-point working formula for a University athletic club in search of varsity status was outlined in a report issued to the Student Senate last night by a special Athletic study committee headed by Senator Jack Tierney.

To become an officially recognized varsity sport an athletic club must, according to the report; show sufficient interest in a sport to warrant varsity status. They must demonstrate continuous interest and draw up a set of reasons and plans for the change in status. After this is presented to the athletic department they must wait for the department to revise their budget and acquire adequate coaching.

The report also recommended that the women's physical education department be enlarged to lighten the teaching load on the present staff, thereby giving them more time to devote to the teams representing the University and to increase the scope of the sports program offered to the women at Connecticut.

The committee was set up last October to study the athletic program at the University after several clubs led by the fencing announced their interest in attaining varsity status. Twice the fencing club petitioned the athletic department for subsidization on a varsity level. The club took it upon themselves to organize a team and pay their own expenses on away meets.

Clubs Petition

The fencing club was joined in its request by the wrestling and jui-jitsu clubs. With the backing of the Women's Recreational Association, the committee included an investigation of the possibility of inter-collegiate competition for women.

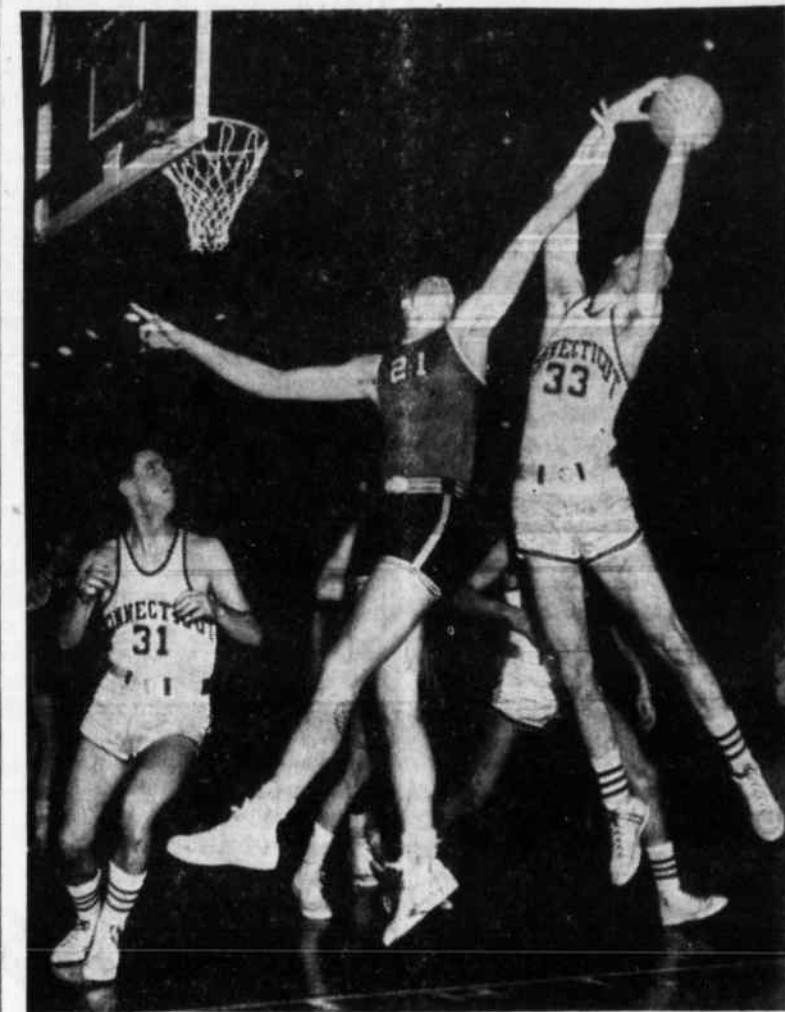
On the later problem the committee found that women's department was against inter-collegiate competition on the grounds that if carried on in the same manner as men's sports it "would be making a business out of what was meant to be a sporting program."

The department felt that the program should be kept on a social basis. The women's department maintained that a change in policy would "lead to a business-like viewpoint with the only end in sight being an athletic machine created for the purpose of winning games with no regard to the sportsmanlike conduct necessary in their athletic program."

Not Enough Women's Staff

At present the women's department conducts their program on a 'playday' basis in which a visiting school takes part in a combination social-athletic all-day session.

The committee found that the staff in charge of women's sports is undermanned and that the pres-



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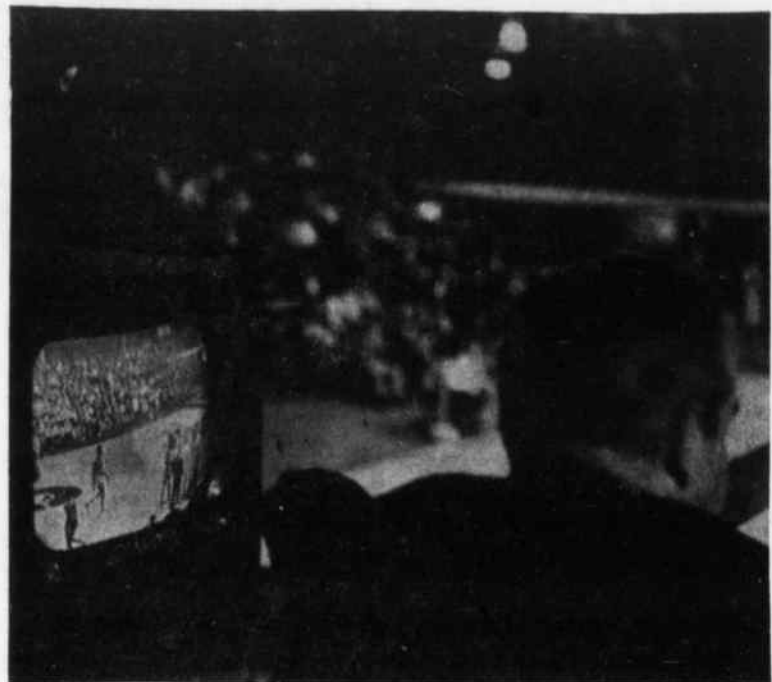
BOB CHEREPY, the tallest man ever to wear a Uconn varsity basketball uniform, snares a rebound away from Rutgers' Ken Eiker in the Tuesday evening 105-85 Husky rout. Cherepy, a sophomore, became eligible at the start of the second semester. The Seton Hall transfer paced the Greemen to a big win over Colgate, Uconn's first on the Colgate home gym. His 21 points and 18 rebounds paced Connecticut in both departments that evening.

ent space available for their program is inadequate.

The report leveled a blast at a certain element who hoped that the report would "hang the dirty linen of the men's department on the line for all to see." An unnamed individual was scored for "allowing his own desires to supersede and damage the aims of the group."

The report further stated that as soon as the party in question was removed progress was made with the fencing club. The report which made no effort to identify the person in question, stated that the individual had been the source of many unfounded accusations aimed at the Division of Inter-collegiate athletics.

Members of the committee included, Tierney, Senator Bob Ciezynski and Nancy J. Howard WRA president.



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IT'S BASKETBALL TIME ON WATV, Channel 13, with the University of Connecticut opposing the Rams from Fordham. In the background is the court proper, the screen being that of the broadcast unit. The Huskies were dumped in this tilt, 82-72, as a poor first quarter in which they were outscored 22-4 and superior Fordham rebounding proved too much of a deficit for the scrapping Uconn to overcome.



Down In Front Xmas Hoop Tournaments Present Many Problems

with BOB SOKEL, Ass't Sports Editor

Only Three Major Colleges . . .

In order for a holiday basketball tournament to be a success, there are many stipulations that must be met. To begin with, the place where the tournament is to be held should be centrally located within an area of wide population where there is considerable fan interest. The competing teams should also be worthy of good press coverage which can either make or break such a tournament. And lastly but equally as important, there should likewise be a prestige factor concerning the teams involved.

This past winter's New England tournament held during the Christmas holidays at Waterville, Maine fell short on all of these requirements. The committee picked a poor site in respect to location, fan interest and press coverage. These possible unforeseen shortcomings proved quite costly since the tournament resulted in a financial flop. Prestige wise, the University of Connecticut had nothing to gain and everything to lose by participating in such a tournament.

Of the eight teams involved, only three could be considered major colleges. Connecticut, Harvard and Brown were the only schools who played half their games against major college opponents as determined by the National Collegiate Athletic Bureau. Another major college and upset winner over Connecticut in the 1954-55 holiday festival, Dartmouth unexpectedly dropped from the tournament and was replaced by Bowdoin which is considered as one of the weakest small schools in New England. Three other logical choices for participation were committed elsewhere. Yale appeared at the Orange Bowl in Miami; Holy Cross at the holiday tournament in New York; and arch-rival Rhode Island at the Richmond Invitation in Virginia.

In Class by Themselves . . .

This left Connecticut pitted against a field of inferior opponents that it had to beat. To lose was considered only a remote possibility whereas to win was expected. Even in winning, Uconn gained nothing insofar as national recognition was concerned.

Holiday tournaments are relatively new but the number has steadily increased because of considerable fan interest. These tournaments break up the long period during the holidays and help keep the players in shape for second semester play. Financially, participating schools are usually happy to come out even just as long as expenses are met. However, prestige does play an important part and competing teams prefer to perform against teams of no lower than equal caliber as their own. In losing, a team then has nothing to lose prestige wise.

Orange Bowl Possibility . . .

It is very doubtful at the present time as to whether the University of Connecticut will appear in next year's New England tournament. No commitments have as yet been made but acknowledgement of any bids will probably be made prior to the end of the current season. However, if asked in which tournament Connecticut just might be appearing next year, this corner may not be to far from wrong in mentioning the Orange Bowl at Miami.

Indoor Trackmen Prep For Opener; Practice Against Teachers Tomorrow

By MARK HAWTHORNE

The University of Connecticut Field House on most afternoons is busier than the Administration building is during Add & Drop Time.

The reason is that the indoor and outdoor track teams are practicing for their onrushing season. New Britain Teachers College will be entertained at 3:30 p.m. in a practice meet, but the regular season will begin on the 18th against the University of Maine at Orono.

Meanwhile, life and the track hopefuls roll on. At first glance upon entering the field house one is struck by the multiplicity of events being prepared for. One is also almost struck by several scantily-clad rockets making the rounds for a time trial.

Discus And Pole-Vault

On one side several Greeks are flipping a discus around. Down at the other end of the floor David Pritchard and a couple of pole-vault candidates are flinging themselves into the air over a bar seemingly two inches below the ceiling.

In a corner with Bob Kennedy, the weight coach, Richard Embser, Morton Leonard, Fred Johnson and Stephen Rivers are working out with the shot put and assorted extremely heavy objects.

Not too many varsity high-jump-

ers are practicing, mainly because there are not many varsity high-jumpers. Paul Kasper, Uconn's best prospect for this event is currently engaged by a basketball coach named Greer.

Forty Runners

The excellent Uconn dirt track is used by about 40 sprinters, distance men, baseball players and weight men for their leg workouts. The diet the distance men are on, often consists of sprinting 220 yards (660 feet), jogging a lap; indoor track events, of which there are ten.

Scoring System

In case you are wondering how meets are scored, five points are awarded for first place, three for second and one for third. This system is used for all of the regular sprinting 330 yards (990 feet); are ten.

Antagonism

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of reconciliation during the meeting. In opening remarks from the chair, Pivnick felt that the Campus article dealing with the party rift was "unfortunate." He said that "there is a belief around campus" that there is disagreement within the party. He expressed hope that the differences "had been taken care of." He called for an end to the "bickering" and said that "if we (the party) work together, we have a good chance of winning the presidential and vice presidential posts as well as other seats on the Senate."

Possible Successors

The object of the meeting was to name a committee, according to Pivnick. This object was apparently fulfilled when Pivnick suggested that the nine candidates chosen as of Feb. 7 meet later in the week to choose a campaign committee. The meeting will reportedly take place today.

The slate for the three classes has not yet been completed. The party's full slate is composed of 25 candidates, six from the Freshman Class, nine from the Sophomore and ten from the Junior. The remaining 16 supposedly will be chosen shortly by the Executive committee of the ISO.

Meanwhile, the names of two ISO party members loom as possible successors to Pivnick's position of political chairman. John Perry, Quad II, and Alexander Lutsky, Windham hall, were suggested as possible successors if and when Pivnick resigns.

UC Experts 'On-the-Go' In Study, Far And Wide

Research projects, all with a direct bearing on public health, welfare, defense and industry take University of Connecticut scientist far afield in their investigations.

Hugh Clark, associate professor in the Zoology Department, for example, has been working for the past few years on reptile embryology, the conclusions of which may have a direct bearing on the treatment of arthritis.

His investigation, conducted under a grant from the U. S. Public Health Service, calls for the examination of the eggs of many types of reptiles. Two years ago, Professor Clark traveled throughout the east for snakes' eggs. Last year, he imported numerous alligator eggs, mostly from the Florida Everglades. Of late, he has been scouring New England for turtles' eggs as the principal substance under study in his research work.

On The Road

Home economics staff members are "on the road" between classes they teach, in the interests of investigations such as those in the area of potentials of women of middle age, or work simplification for handicapped homemakers which the U.S. Vocational Rehabilitation service is financing.

Among the civil engineering re-

search projects is a study of bridge foundations for the State Highway Department, a vital beginning for the development of the state's highways which keeps engineering faculty members in constant conference with highway engineers, often at the place in the state where experimental work is being carried on.

Psychologist David Zeaman's "commuting" is a little easier than most. He is currently carrying on a research project in cooperation with the Mansfield Training School, seeking to devise better methods of learning on the part of mentally retarded children. This project recently has been given a \$14,000 grant for continued support by the U. S. Public Health Service.

With establishment of the University Research Foundation, financed almost wholly by private and Federal funds, research is expected to increase rapidly at the University, particularly in industrial and defense projects, under the direction of University scientists and scholars.

SAM Guest Will Discuss Foreign Trade

Mr. Saul M. Silverstein, president of Rogers Corporation, will address members and guests of the Society for the Advancement of Management at a meeting tonight at 8 in HUB 306.

"The Role of Business in International Relations" will be the topic of his address, which the public is invited to attend.

Mr. Silverstein is secretary of the Council for International Progress in management and has gained wide international experience in the management field through work with the Foreign Relations department of the U.S. government.

Refreshments will be served following the talk.

IFC

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the house groups. Also, it gives the IFC a delegation that can readily make decisions and members that can officially speak for their collective houses.

Wants Improved Fraternity Relations

In a brief statement to the Campus, O'Lear stated that he intends to continue the work in fraternity administration relations that was

Activities

Fencing Club

There will be an important business meeting of the Fencing Club tonight at 7 in HUB 103. All persons who have been members and all those interested in fencing are urged to attend.

Physical Therapy Club

There will be a meeting for all physical therapists Feb. 9 at 7:00 in the HUB. The speaker will be James M. Bauer, president of the Connecticut Chapter of the American Physical Therapy Association.

Ukrainian Circle

The Circle will meet tonight at 8 in HUB 214 to plan the program for the spring semester. All those interested in the group's cultural and social activities are also cordially invited.

Folk Song Club

There will be an important meeting of the Folk Song club in HUB 303 tonight at 8. Elections will be held and dues collected.

WHUS

There will be a meeting of announcers, control operators and engineers of WHUS tonight in HUB 202 at 7 p.m.

Outing Club

There will be a meeting of the Outing Club tonight in HUB 303 at 7. Slides will be shown.

begun by the past president Robert Neal of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

"The need for better relations and clearer and more effective channels of communication between fraternities and the administration is evident," he said, "and we hope to lay the ground work that will eventually enable us to settle fraternity problems quickly and concisely."

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Recording secretary, approximately 10 hours a week. \$60 per hour. Short hand and typing experience required. Call Student Senate 497 after 2 p.m.

The name of the girl who "traded her little sister in for a hot dog" at the Boston College basketball game. Call GA. 9-9500 in the evening.

UVM Winter Weekend Feb. 16, 17, 18. For transportation, call: Dick Nelson Delta Chi Delta. Ext. 310.

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