



# Connecticut Daily Campus

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## New York Concert Choir To Perform At Uconn Tonight

Examples of choral art will be rendered tonight by the New York Concert Choir and Orchestra in a concert in the University Auditorium beginning at 8 p.m.

The Choir, which began as the Tanglewood Alumni Chorus in 1950 is now on a nationwide tour presenting concerts, operas and oratorios. The group presented a series of four concerts in New York's Town Hall last season. Following that they opened the Baroque Musical Festival in the new auditorium at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York. At the opening they performed Rameau's opera, "Hippolyte et Aricie," in concert form.

### Includes Thirty-five Voices

Miss Margaret Hillis, musical director and conductor of the group which has a total of thirty-five mixed voices, has served in that capacity since its organization. An alumna of Indiana University School of Music and Julliard School of Music where she studied choral conducting under Robert Shaw, Miss Hillis was a member of the faculty at Julliard, before taking her present post. She is now on the faculty of Union Theological Seminary School of Sacred Music. In addition to teaching, she has conducted choral clinics both in New York and at universities throughout the country.

Tonight's concert is the third in a series of five Auditorium presentations this season. Tickets are available at the ticket office of the Auditorium for \$2 seats on the main floor and \$2.50 first balcony seats. Students with season tickets should present ticket number three.

## Fitzgerald Views Program

## AFA Fund Will Increase UC Interest In Finance

An investment fund will be established in the near future by the American Finance Association, the dividends from which will be used to promote interest in finance among University students, according to Thomas Fitzgerald, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, AFA president.

Approximately \$600 realized from the investment series the club sponsored during the fall semester will provide the initial capital for the fund.

The group is currently awaiting approval from the Internal Revenue Bureau of the fund as a tax-exempt educational venture. The fund will be administered by the local AFA chapter as the Investment Fund of the University of Connecticut Student Finance Club, an affiliate of the national AFA.

The contents will consist of "corporate securities listed on any registered exchange in the United States or traded over-the-counter in the United States," according to the terms of the groups tentative by-laws. The by-laws are expected to be accepted at a meeting of the AFA tomorrow night at 7:30 in HUB 213.



MISS MARGARET HILLIS, director and conductor of the New York Concert Choir, will appear in the University auditorium tonight at 8.

## Brandeis Weekend To Be Mar. 16-18

The annual intercollegiate Brandeis weekend, which is sponsored by the B'nai B'rith foundations, will take place this year on March 16-18. The theme will be "A Weekend of Jewish Creative Arts," and will include lectures, illustrations, performances and workshops presented by guest artists in the fields of Jewish music, dance, sculpture, painting, creative writing and drama.

A nominal \$9 (nine dollars) fee to be paid by each delegate will cover the cost of campus accommodations, meals, planned events and transportation. March 1 is the deadline for those persons interested in participation in Brandeis Weekend to sign up at Hillel chapel.

# Leaders Voice Fee Views; BEP Gets National Status

After five years as a local fraternity at the University of Connecticut, Beta Epsilon Rho formally became Chi Phi last weekend with the granting of its national charter. Many Chi Phi officials as well as several national officers were here for the presentation ceremonies which took place Saturday night at a banquet held in the University's Main Dining Hall.

### Zeta Delta Chapter

In becoming the thirty-fourth chapter of the nation's oldest national social fraternity, the charter of the new Zeta Delta chapter was presented to Alpha Jack Taylor by Chi Phi Grand Alpha Carl J. Gladfelter. Mr. Gladfelter is associate professor of marketing here and also serves as fraternity faculty advisor.

William Ratchford acted as toastmaster for the occasion and introduced Judge Luther Rosser, Chi Phi National director; Harry Pergoda, BEP alumni president; Philip Olear, Interfraternity Council president; and Provost A. E. Waugh as speakers. Dr. Willard J. Thorpe, director of Merrill Institute of Economics at Amherst College, gave the address. In defense of the fraternity system, Mr. Thorpe stressed that they are neither non-distinctive, anti-democratic nor anti-intellectual.

### Formal Dance

Highlight of the weekend was a formal dance held at the Avon Country Club where approximately 150 couples danced to the Glen Miller like music of Richard Linsion and his orchestra. Feature attraction of the evening was the pinning of residence counselor Mrs. Estelle Robbins by Jack Taylor as the brotherhood sang "Chi Phi Girl."

## Alumni Group Stresses Aid

This is the first in a series of three articles on the Alumni Association. This article deals with the structure of the Association; the last two articles will deal with aspects of the association pertaining to membership, scholarship, activity, graduates responsibilities, needs and immediate objectives.

### By FRANK ROBINSON

The constitution of the Alumni Association says that the purpose of the organization is to promote the best interests of the University at all times and to be mutually helpful to one another.

To serve this end, 14 alumni chapters have been established, geographically distributed along the Atlantic seaboard. Chapters exist in all of Connecticut's major cities, the newest member chapter in the alumni family being established currently in Middletown. Outside of Connecticut, the Association keeps in touch with its members through chapters in Boston, Springfield, New York City, Ithaca, N.Y., Philadelphia and Washington, D.C.

Presently, 16,000 alumni and alumnae are members of the Alumni organization. This number is swelled each year by the addition of about 2,000 new members. As the geographical distribution of graduates increases over the nation additional chapters will be organized when sufficient numbers in any given area makes it practical.

Last year the 14 chapters held a total of 44 meetings, for an average of about three meetings per year for each chapter. This number  
See ALUMNI, page 6

Differing opinions on the Activities Fee problem have been viewed by three campus leaders in response to a letter published recently in the Daily Campus. The letter, from Hartford attorney Joseph Neiman, followed his investigation into Attorney General John J. Bracken's ruling which put the fee under the control of the University Board of Trustees.

In his letter, Neiman stated that the ruling, "as matters stand now, does not settle anything," and that a court test may prove the ultimate solution to the problem.

Neiman's investigation was prompted by questions posed by Ronald Pivnick, Hurley Hall, who states, "The Independent Students Organization, the Student Senate and The Campus have all consulted lawyers on the issue. With all this legal talent, no one could arrive at a decision, so can we, as students, say that the question is closed?"

### Fee Or Fund?

Mr. Neiman, a former Campus editor, stated that he felt that the Attorney-General confused the Self-Supporting Activities Fee, better known as the Revolving Fund, with the Activities Fee, the administration of which is being disputed.

"In essence, the decision stated that the Activities Fee is a tuition fee," George Coates, ISO Student presidential candidate, explains. "A tuition fee as defined by the University is a fee to be used for maintaining classrooms and other such academic functions of the school. By this scale, the ruling is invalid, since this fee is used for student functions quite removed from the academic area. It should be in the hands of the students."

Donald Jepson, Theta Chi chairman of the Senate Election Committee, feels that the question was settled categorically by the decision, adding that a court test of the problem would involve only a small phase of the Senate relations  
See FEE, page 6

## Bermudas or Not-- WSGC Wonders

To wear or not to wear Bermuda Shorts in the Union is the question now facing the Women's Student Government Council. A recommendation has been sent to WSGC by the Student Union Board of Governors which would allow the wearing of Bermudas on Saturdays.

The recommendation, if put into effect, would allow Bermudas to be worn on Saturdays only; no slacks or jeans would be permitted. The Board of Governors feels that Bermudas are now a socially accepted form of dress and should be allowed if WSGC deems it advisable.

Homer Brammell, president of the Board of Governors, said that the Board is in favor of the motion. "It is up to the students to take the responsibility to wear them as they should be worn," Brammell observed.



Campus Photo

GOING NATIONAL: Jack Taylor left, president of the Zeta Delta chapter of Chi Phi, receives the national charter from Chi Phi Grand Alpha Carl J. Gladfelter at the inauguration banquet held Saturday night at the University's Main Dining Hall. The banquet climaxed the big weekend that was also featured by a formal dance held at the Avon Country Club Friday night. Members of neighboring chapters were present at the ceremonies.

See FINANCE, page 6



# Connecticut Daily Campus

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

## The Man, Gonzalez

Who is this man Gonzalez? Who is this man that dares to speak his mind even without complete command of the language? Who is this man that challenges the ideals and meanings of student run organizations, political or otherwise?

It was a quiet October night the first time we met the man. We were going to Willi and he needed a ride. He was on his way to meet a friend who had flown a long way to talk with him. As we talked he expressed a quiet, sensitive feeling for problems that had long plagued students at the University. He spoke with deep sincerity and with a great desire to try to right things.

We thought about this man Gonzalez many times afterward, his forthrightness and his honesty were hard to forget in a crowd of insensitive and at times selfish individuals. This man, Gonzalez was not afraid of his own impairment. Every once in a while we hear of his work as president of International House, the outstanding, job he is doing in making the organization a successful inter-relationship between foreign and American students. Every so often someone would say "You know this Gonzalez? Heard he went to see the prexy the other day about that fraternity hassel."

To this man Gonzalez democracy means a lot. To him it means a chance to speak one's mind, a chance to try to change things if they are wrong, a chance to talk about what's wrong. Yes, democracy is more than an ideal to this man, it is a living thing, something not hidden in American history texts but something that has to be cherished.

His roommate once commented offhandedly, "I fear for Gonzalez. He is so earnest in his crusading I am afraid someone will misunderstand him, not just a small understanding but such that at times I fear for his life." This is what happens to the lone crusader, the man who sticks his neck out even to the risk of the guillotine coming down very fast.

He had a fine offer of a job after he graduated from Connecticut. What will happen now? Who is to blame? No one individual or group. It's perhaps that we live a cloistered life up here within these ivory towers. We make our own set of ideals, we form our own ideas of individualism and intellectualism and remove ourselves from the little man who passes beside us on our way to classes. This is the great challenge of democracy to make it enlightening for all.

The flaying, thrashing arms, excited voice are a part of ideals that belong to a man who is attempting to save them from shattering before his eyes. Some call him "Fanatic, rioter, babbling Spaniard." This is the voice of not one man but the undercurrent of what many students feel but are afraid to speak. He is not like the boy who sits next to the Campus reporter in one of his classes who is unaware that there is a Campus member on the other side of him. Each Monday, Wednesday and Friday he takes great pride in pointing out to the girl next to him the "stupid mistakes made by the paper." It's funny, the Campus is just beginning the second semester healing program. We don't think we've seen this boy around. Here is the more dangerous man, the man who sits back causing an unpleasant undercurrent, but not daring enough to right the situation if problems exist. Perhaps it is easier this way just to sit talking about these problems in highly sophisticated and intellectual tones rather than to try to express what you feel even if you might be hampered by an accent and incomplete control of the language.

## Students' Parking Space Vanishing

The question of what is being done with the \$5 parking fee charged each student fortunate enough to be granted a parking sticker is not a problem restricted to the University of Connecticut.

At Tufts College the students are equally at a loss to determine where their \$5 parking tax is channeled.

As is the case at Storrs, Tufts students pay the amount for a single semester's parking. The students there are told that the money is put into a "general fund" for "improvements and development" of parking facilities. According to the TUFTS WEEKLY the definition of the "general fund" has a rather liquid meaning. Thus far the administration at the Bay State school has failed to produce any concrete evidence of parking improvements.

Uconn's motorized students would find it easy to sympathize with their Tufts comrades.

Last summer automobile owners at Connecticut noticed that a \$5 parking charge had been attached to their fee bills. Accustomed to sudden change, the car-owners paid their taxation.

It was surmised that the fee would be used for the upkeep of present parking areas and for the construction of new places to house students cars. With the steady rise in enrollment at Connecticut no one could refute the end product of such a means.

Students have now been assessed twice for parking their cars and conditions have grown worse rather than better. The total parking area has been sorely decreased. A new science building has engulfed the library parking lot, to give the faculty a small plot of ground on which to leave their autos, the Manchester lot was closed to students. The library area was originally reserved for instructor's cars.

Then for no more apparent reason than to provide a place for cars to be left during concerts, the lot across from the auditorium was closed to students. Like the vanishing Americans the students are pushed back inch by inch to small reservations. The patchwork congestion of the fraternity parking is a king-sized headache for both security and students. Assigned parking lots as a solution to the problem has been suggested. Yet nothing has been done.

Control of students traffic is an painful thorn in the side of nearly every large college campus in the country. The \$5 fee may have been devised as a means of discouraging students from bringing their cars to school with them. If this is the case, it appears that someone has overlooked the case of the week-end job holding student, who must return home Friday night to be able to afford to stay in school. There are many of these weekend workers on campus who will keep their cars on campus during the week regardless of price.

The situation grows gradually poorer with a onesided viewpoint toward student parking of "all deposit-no return."

## Social Ladder In Coop Set By Pecks

By JOE CAVANAUGH

Do you have trouble keeping up with the Joneses?

If you think you have social class problems, you should see chickens in action.

Chickens? That's right. According to Dr. Edward Singen of the University of Connecticut Poultry Department, chickens have what is known as a "peck order" among themselves. In our human civilization, this is merely a social or caste system.

"When the birds are housed together," says Dr. Singen, "the first few days will show much fighting, which continues until some social system is established." This system is called the "peck order," because if one studies it closely, it becomes obvious that some birds can peck others and never be pecked back. Again there are some that can peck others and expect to be pecked by the "higher-up" in the order. This system works down to the lowest class of birds, who can be pecked all day, and not peck anyone back.

The hens also have their system of keeping order—some thing like our police department. A certain number of birds, perhaps as many as six, will patrol the chicken yard, making sure that the hens don't wander to a specified area when the upper class is eating its feed. Usually, the lower class birds eat at the hoppers only when the "big wheels" are finished.

Like most suppressed people, the birds start a revolution once in a while. The lower class birds get tired of being pecked, and they begin to fight back. Usually there are changes and rearrangements in the classes or peck order resulting from the war. Occasionally a bird is killed in the fracas.

The chickens are much like humans in the respect that it is only the females who have the peck order and who fight. The roosters will sometimes let the fight continue, but when the gals begin to make too much noise, the male steps in and separates the hens.

JWC . . .

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"OF COURSE I SAID WE WERE GOING SHE-ING - IT'S PRONOUNCED THAT WAY."

## Campus Crackerbarrel

By Reporter MARILYN KAPLAN  
And Photographer KARL BATHEN

Fraternity rushing and pledging of first semester freshmen seems to have a distinct bearing on the measure of scholastic achievement and campus adjustment needed for a successful start at Uconn. First semester freshman rushing, in many cases, was the cause of low q.p.r.'s. The sororities have adopted a program which will be initiated next year. It will require first semester freshmen women to wait until their second semester to rush, while others may do so in either semester. Would this be a good policy for fraternities to follow?

Ed Daley, a senior from Phi Sigma Kappa, says, "Most freshmen coming up here don't understand the fraternity system. The semester before they rush would give them a chance to learn about it. Second semester rushing would also eliminate the prolonged pledgeship for those who have sufficient q.p.r.'s to be pledged, but haven't maintained these marks in order to be initiated at the end of the semester."

"No, I don't think that first semester freshmen know enough about fraternity and campus life. They are just getting away from home in the first semester or two. They should concentrate fully on their studies and keep extracurricular activities to a minimum—those pertaining to their studies. The first semester of their sophomore year is best," stated Walt Hanford, a resident of Phi Sigma Kappa.

John Tierney, a commuter, feels that, "An incoming freshman should live for one semester as an independent, so he can appreciate the situation when he enters a fraternity—on this particular campus."

A business major from Alpha Sigma Phi, Don Welton, says, "It definitely shouldn't be like it was last semester. I think they should wait until after their first semester, when they have found out whether they have got the right marks and when they know more about campus life. They should first formulate ideas about what fraternity life is like in comparison with independent life."

"Freshmen, being new to campus, are not accustomed to college life and study habits. They could rush, but not necessarily pledge in their first semester, because the time required would probably lower their marks," replied Bill Hall, a sophomore at Chi Phi.

"Yes, it would be best for the freshmen to wait to see how high their q.p.r.'s are and to get to know more people on campus. Thus they can tell which fraternity they prefer before making the final choice," says Robert Botticelli, an engineering major from Delta Chi Delta.

Charles McClester, a brother of Beta Sigma Gamma, stated, "It would be better because it would give freshmen a better chance to get adjusted and more acquainted with campus life. From a scholastic point of view, I think they should fair much better than they did last semester where, in some cases, the majority of freshmen didn't get the q.p.r.'s."

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## HUB Board Of Governors Gets Program Analysis

An analysis of the Student program, conducted during the first semester was submitted by Phyllis Freyer, vice president of program, last week at the meeting of the Board of Governors.

In the discussion of the trends during this period, music programs have increased from last years fall semester's total of two to this years fall semester's total of nine. This seemed to be justified by the student reception of the events. The series events, such as the Club 101 parties, Platter parties and Curriculum of Jazz concerts, have proved "extremely successful." It is planned to increase the number of informal get-togethers so as to answer the student plea for "more to do on weekends and a place to go to make your own fun" without the use of a car and large expenditure. It is hoped that a room can be provided which will allow relaxed atmosphere, recorded dancing music and general informality for socialization. This proposed improvement is an outgrowth of the recent poll taken by the Research and Evaluation Committee.

The most striking void noted was the lack of programs in the literary and crafts and hobbies area. The realization of the need for a literary program has resulted in a series of recorded play readings which will be held on Friday nights during the present spring

semester. It is hoped that a possible Student Union Annex will include the realization of a fully equipped crafts room with hobby facilities.

It was noted that there has been a marked decrease in the number of game programs offered. This indicated an increasing trend toward keeping programs within the Student Union building to avoid the possibility of conflict with programs of other University departments. "The Union is not in competition with other organizations on campus" Miss Freyer stated.

A total of 85 programs were presented during the months of September thru January with an all over attendance of about 29,000 students. Although the total number of programs has remained about the same, the Union has strived to shift emphasis to those areas that have proved most successful in meeting its objective as an informal educational agency and center of student activities. In expressing a conclusion for the program analysis, Miss Freyer stated, "I believe that the programs of the Student Union have continued to maintain and expand upon past standards and objectives." Miss Freyer also stated that the complete analysis is available to all those interested in more detailed information.

## Photo Deadline Reset Heart Fund Nears End

The deadline in the photography contest being sponsored by the Student Union has been shifted to April 30, according to union officials.

The date has been advanced to allow ample time for the necessary processes involved in printing photographs, a spokesman stated.

All entries are to be submitted at the Control Desk. The competition will be judged May 3 in the Main Lobby.

Heart Fund coin boxes have been placed around campus for a campus-wide fund drive which ends Friday.

The coin boxes have been placed near most of the cash registers in the various dining halls, the bookstore and the dairy bar. The boxes will be collected over the weekend. Students are urged by the drive committee to add their "mite" when they pass by.



Campus Photo—Montaine

The two week Informal Rush Period for women concluded last night with the pledging ceremonies of all nine sororities. Above a group of prospective pledges is seen sitting meditatively outside the Panhellenic office of the Student Union signing their preferential bidding list. Approximately 150 freshmen and upperclass women participated in the Informal Rush Period.

## Skitsofunia Chairman Urges Participation Of All Houses

Response to a plea for Skitsofunia committee members has been very slight according to Margery Patrick, Alpha Delta Pi. Skitsofunia, which will be presented on March 22, at 7 p.m. in Hawley Armory, is the traditional presentation of the Senior class.

Each living unit on campus is eligible to take part in Skitsofunia. There is no particular theme; each group is to use its own imagination and notify Miss Patrick of the skit title and theme by March 7. There is a twenty minute time limit on the skits; however, they may run shorter than twenty minutes.

Tryouts for the final performance will be March 19, at 7:30

p.m. and March 20 at 7 p.m., in Hawley Armory. Rehearsals will take place on March 21.

"Every year Skitsofunia is presented by the Senior Class. All houses, Greek and independent alike should participate. This year we want the biggest show ever; use your imagination and make it the best ever", Miss Patrick urged. Trophies will be awarded to the winning men's and women's house, and plaques will be presented to each house in the winning mixed group.

Miss Patrick urged volunteers for Skitsofunia committee work to contact her at Alpha Delta Pi.

## Ribicoff To Appear Here Sunday At 8

Governor Abraham Ribicoff will speak here Sunday at 8 p.m. This event, which is sponsored by the Inter-faith Council, is to be held in the College of Agriculture Auditorium. However, if there is enough interest among the students, the affair may be moved to the University Auditorium. It would be appreciated if each dormitory would measure the response of the students by possibly putting up sign up sheets, and notifying the Inter-faith council.

Governor Ribicoff, as keynote speaker for inter-faith week, will talk on "In Search of Faith." Also taking part in the program will be Rabbi Shalom Eisenbach, Father James J. O'Brien, and Reverend J. Garland Waggoner. There will be music by an inter-faith choir.

## 'See Ya' Round Campus' Is Looking For Talent

Tryouts for "See Ya' Round the Campus", a musical comedy to be produced by the Freshman Class, will be held March 6 at 7:30 p.m. in the HUB. The room number will be announced later.

"See Ya' Round the Campus" is an original show written by Freshmen. Stanley Turteltaub, post-graduate, has composed several numbers for the show. He will also assist in directing the musical comedy.

Students from any class may tryout and no special musical training is required. Preparation is not necessary as those trying out will be given something to sing or dance. The characters of the cast are a female lead, a male lead, six female dancers, six male dancers, two comic characters and five characters and five character parts.



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## Uconn, Brown Rifle Teams Tie In Meet; Rescoring Called

Rifle teams from Brown and the University scored totals of 1,377 points in a three-cornered meet with the University of Rhode Island last weekend.

The tie in the league match, in which URI earned 1,336 points, brought the Huskies to a final season league tally of seven wins, one loss and one tie.

National Rifle Association rules specify that the tie will be decided in favor of the team having the highest number of points in the standing position. Since both teams had the same number of points by this standard, a check of the kneeling position was made. Equal credit was awarded to both teams, making the tie impossible to break.

The targets will now be rescored by the league director, and if no mistake is found the match will be refired in the near future. If the teams must compete again, it will mark the first time in the history of intercollegiate shooting that such a tie will be recorded, the odds being one to 1,000,000 against it.

Box Score: (Connecticut)

Bressan	279
Crehore	279
Kleperis	278
Nichols	275
Campe	266

## UC Fencers Top Harvard In Road Tilt

The Uconn Fencing Club Team invaded the ivy covered halls of Harvard Saturday and left some 4 hours later with a 16-11 win over the Crimson swordsmen. Every man on the Husky team contributed to the scoring column with the exception of team Captain John Tierney who suffered 3 straight losses. The Husky fencers were led in the scoring column by Ed Pardee and Rod Templeton in the foils with 3 wins apiece, Burt Moore with 3 wins in the Epee and Ted Hasbrouck with 3 in sabre.

	Foil	Won	Lost
Pardee	3	0	
Templeton	3	0	
Gray	1	2	
	Epee	Won	Lost
Moore	3	0	
Morton	1	2	
Clayton	1	2	
	Sabre	Won	Lost
Hasbrouck	3	0	
Kilm	1	2	
Tierney	0	3	

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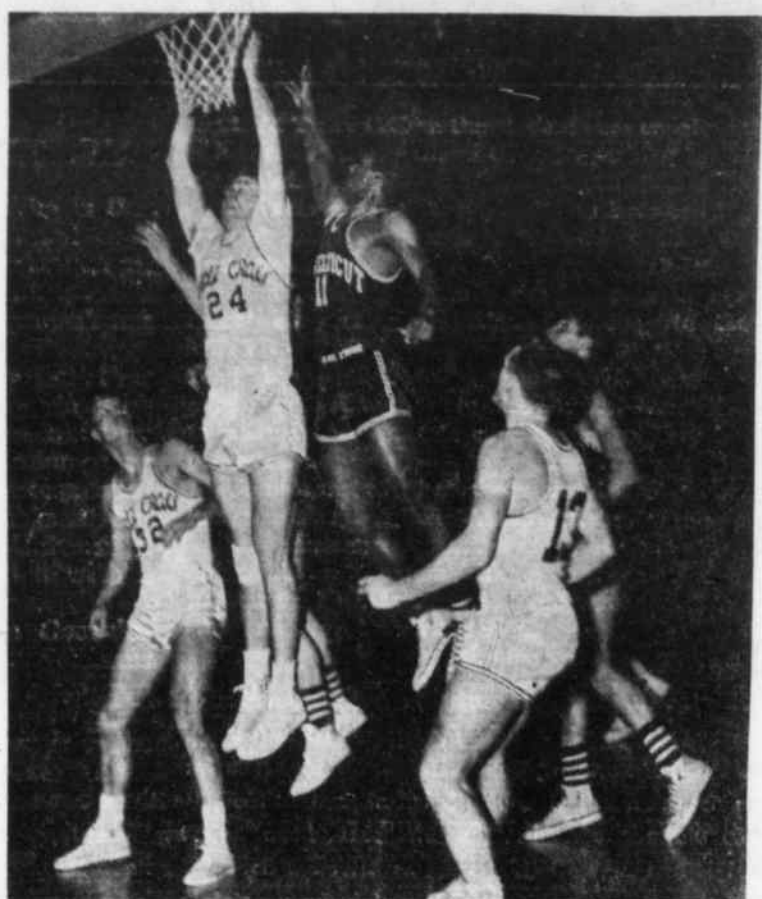
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Campus Photo

JUMPING BOBBY OSBORN of the Huskies goes into the air to battle for a rebound with All-American Tom Heinsohn of the Holy Cross Crusaders in last Monday night's game at the Boston Garden.

Despite top performances from Gordon Ruddy, Fran Quinn, and Jim O'Connor, as well as Osborn, the Huskies suffered their second defeat of the season at the hands of the Worcester quintet.



## Sporting Chants

Bit Of Dodger Philosophy  
Is Balm For Cross Loss

by Wells A. Twombly, SPORTS EDITOR

### Wise Old Slogan . . .

Down in Brooklyn, land of horrendous right field fences, hostile native fans and Pee Wee Reese, they have a wise old slogan which is usually voiced between gulps of beer and hot-dogs. Up until last year anyway the war-cry was "wait till next year."

Sitting up in the pigeon-roost press box at Boston Garden last Monday night and watching the juggernaut called Holy Cross mutilate the Connecticut Huskies, we felt kindred in spirit to the epithet of that long gone race of Brooklynites. The Purple Crusaders were a vastly superior ballclub and any one of the handful of fans that lost themselves in the stands at the Beantown arena could tell that before the game was a few seconds old. Never was the lack of a big man in the Husky lineup more vividly portrayed than it was against the Cross.

The Huskies had some real good little men (6-1 constitutes little) in Fran Quinn, Gordon Ruddy and Jim O'Connor. That trio kept the Huskies from complete humiliation. But still a team needs a big man to win against big time schools like Holy Cross. Hugh Greer has a well-developed nucleus for next year's Huskies and has one of the best regarded frosh squads in New England coming up to the varsity next year. The Cross lose Tommy Heinsohn, Joe Leibler and Don Prohovich but still have the makings of strong ballclub in soph Jim Hughes and junior George Waddleton. The difference is that Holy Cross frosh teams have been below Crusader standards in recent years. Don't figure them for dead horse, but "wait till next year."

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# NCAA Tourney March 12 Freshman Hoopsters End Successful 13-1 Campaign

By MIKE TOBIN, Ass't. Sports Editor

If this season's freshman basketball team is any indication of what lies ahead for Coach Hugh Greer's 1956-57 varsity quintet, the followers of the hoop sport here in Storrs may be in for some exciting contests at the Field House come next December.

Of the schedule recently completed, the Pups win 13 of their scheduled 14 games, downing every college freshmen squad that they faced. The team's sole defeat came at the hands of a good Roslyn AFB quintet here at Storrs on December 5 in their second game of the season. The Blue and White then proceeded to roll up 12 straight victories, including double wins over the Rhode Island, Holy Cross, and Yale first-year men.


In most games it was a case of the starting five of Al Cooper, Billy Schmidt, Wayne Davis, Larry Doyle, and Joe Levi building up an early lead and then leaving it up to a good second string five.

Although Al Cooper led the team in scoring, he played only a small part of many games due to the fact that his team held such a wide margin over the opposition.

It is expected that several of

these performers will graduate to Greer's club next year to join veterans such as Don Burns, Fran Quinn, Paul Kaspar, Jim O'Connor, and Bobby Osborn who helped spark this season's varsity after stellar campaigns with equally-successful freshman fives. Because of the success of this year's team, the entire squad saw plenty of action and as a result many more players received a chance to gain

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Campus Photo

Nick Rodis

valuable experience in actual game situations.

## Rodis' Second Year

Although his main task is to prepare players for the varsity, Coach Nick Rodis' two-year record with the frosh now stands at an impressive 25 wins against only three defeats.

Following is a short sketch of what might be expected from those players most capable of making the grade with next year's varsity:

**AL COOPER:** Effortless soft hook shot and strength under boards should prove asset to usually-short Husky teams.

**BILLY SCHMIDT:** Big and strong at 6'6", capable of playing an entire ballgame. Tireless rebounder with a good shot.

**WAYNE DAVIS:** Third man of the "big three"; has drive and hustle usually, lacking in a big man along with top rebounding ability.

**LARRY DOYLE:** 6'2" speedster with variety of outside shots as well as driving layups.

**JOE LEVI:** Steady backcourt playmaker; fast; good set shot.

**MOE MORHARDT:** Speedy guard; good ball-handler.

**JOHN WARREN and BILL RYSCAVAGE:** Real hustlers; could have been starters on many other freshman teams.

**OMER GAGNON:** Showed real promise as playmaker after joining team in mid-season.

**JIM GRAHAM:** Makes up in hustle what he lacks in size; good set shot.

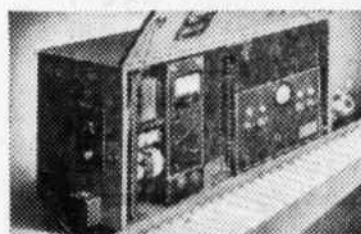
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## Finance

[From page one]

be ascribed to William H. Kendrick, director of the Information Bureau, and Dr. Allan O. Felix, director of the education program of the New York Stock Exchange," Fitzgerald states.

### Motivation Important

"Without the motivation and materials provided by these two men through the Investors Information Program and cooperation of our distinguished speakers, the program could not have become as significant as it has," he added.

The idea of the program, which marked the first time that a collegiate organization has attempted a large-scale program of public information on investment, way soon be initiated at other colleges and universities. Yale University is currently working on a program similar in nature.

The local group has tentatively decided to maintain the talks as a bi-yearly series, with the next series slated for 1958.

Other activities which the AFA plans to sponsor this semester, include a series of panel discussions on the subject of variable annuities which will utilize prominent speakers from the world of finance and a series on the merits of stock dividends which University students will conduct.

## Alumni

[From page one]

ber shows increased chapter activity over past years. Continuous strong leadership and interest within the local chapter is held necessary to maintain purpose, objectivity and activity. To supplement these necessary qualities, the Alumni Association, which has its headquarters at the Alumni House on campus offers its cooperation.

### Activity of House

The House, directed by George Pinckney, '31, secretary of the Association, cooperates in one sense with the local chapters by obtaining prominent speakers from the faculty and administration, who present the chapters with current information on happenings here. It also sends out notices to all alumni living in the chapter area and annually provides the chapters with a current card index file of members showing changes in address.

The gigantic task of keeping an up to date address file on 16,000 graduates of the University is aggravated somewhat by the fact that the greatest percentage of Connecticut alumni today which have graduated within the past decade, move quite often in search of permanent establishment. Added to this is the fact that the University is co-educational which means numerous marriages with subsequent name changes.

### Pinckney Organizer

Mr. Pinckney is the man who must keep this continuous operation in progress. Charles Anderson,



University Photo

Jean Gellis stands beside a little seen structure near the music building at the University. The fourth semester business student is pictured outside a hexagonal structure which is built from rocks donated by every state in the United States. Included among the many specimens is a piece of petrified wood from Arizona, a slab of marble from Vermont, a piece of rock from Stone Mountain, Georgia and a fossiliferous rock containing a colonial coral formation.

## Nutmeg Photos Today

The following groups will have their Nutmeg photos taken today in HUB 202.

4:30-4:40	Phi Alpha Theta
4:40-4:50	Rho Chi
4:50-5:00	Sociology Club
5:00-5:10	Tau Beta Pi
6:30-6:45	Photo Pool
6:45-7:00	Soc. for Advan. Man.
7:00-7:15	Univ. Christ. Asso.
7:15-7:30	Young Dem.
7:30-7:45	Class of 1956 Officers
7:45-8:00	Class of 1957 Officers
8:00-8:15	Class of 1958 Officers
8:15-8:30	Class of 1959 Officers
8:30-8:45	United Stu. Asso.
8:45-9:00	Scabbard and Blade
9:00-9:15	Young Republicans
9:15-9:30	Fencing Club

'29, the president of the association expresses amazement about George Pinckney in a letter appearing in the latest Alumni Bulletin.

A section of this report reads as follows: "Just how our alumni secretary finds the time and energy to take care of the needs of fourteen locals spread out over the Atlantic seaboard, conferences and meetings for students, faculty and alumni at the Alumni House, editing the Newsletter, keeping up to date records on 16,000 members, preparing and mailing thousands of notices for locals, arranging for annual Alumni activities on campus, and doing the hundred and one other jobs required of him. I will never know. There is little doubt that too few of us realize what devotion and loyalty has gone into eighteen years in this post. Any person who has worked so hard in 'championing' a cause such as ours deserves more support."

## CAPITOL

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"DEEP BLUE SEA"

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Plus shorts

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"BENNY GOODMAN STORY"

Steve Allen - Donna Reed

Mat. 2, Eve. 6.45 cont.

Mat. 2 - Eve. 6.45 cont.

Cont. Sat.-Sun. 2 p.m.

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BURT ANNA  
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TATTOO  
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Rose Tattoo at 2.30 - 6.45 - 9.00

## Activities

### Vespers

The third in the series of Lenten Vespers sponsored by the UCA will be held this evening at 7 p.m. in the Storrs Church. Paul Wehr will speak on the topic "Joy."

### Healers

The Photography Department of The Campus will hold a healing meeting this evening at 7 in HUB 101. Anyone interested is welcome.

### Hillel

Hillel Choir practice will be held this evening at 8 p.m.

### Chess Club

The Chess Club will meet at 7 p.m. this evening in HUB 209. The Nutmeg photo will be taken.

The Association wishes to provide Mr. Pinckney with an assistant who could relieve him of operating the mailing and recording machinery in the Alumni House. Mr. Pinckney would then be able to devote this time and energy towards other duties.

## Little International Livestock Show Set For March 16, 17

The annual Little International Livestock and Horse Show, sponsored by Uconn's Block and Bridle Club, has been scheduled for Mar. 16 and 17. It will be presented in the Ratcliff Hicks Arena. Over seventy students will compete for trophies, ribbons and prizes.

Patterned after its famous international counterpart held annually in Chicago, the two day show will include parades of cattle, sheep, swine, and horses.

On opening night, spectators will select a queen from a group of previously chosen usherettes. During the same evening there will be an exhibition of several horse classes, such as novelty and bare-back.

On Saturday, show-goers will witness the championship finals in beef cattle, horse, sheep and hogs. The breeds to be included in the

display are Morgan horses, Angus and Hereford beef cattle, South-down and Shropshire sheep and Yorkshire hogs.

Scheduled as added attractions in which any student may participate are the "bucking barrel" and the coed milking contest. The faculty of the College of Agriculture will join in the festivities by riding horses in the "faculty bounce."

Commenting on the presentation, Clark Sullivan, Grange Hall, general manager of the show, and Ralph Wetherell, Hicks Hall, president of the club, stated: "We expect the 1956 show to be the best ever because of the efforts of members to make the show a success. We have had wonderful cooperation from the show committees and from the professors of the Animal Husbandry Department."

## Fee

[From page one]

with the University administration and would disturb the status quo negatively.

### Loss Of Power

"If the Senate won the decision, we would be in no better position to bargain with the board on other pertinent matters, whereas if the board were awarded the decision, there is a great likelihood that it would be cut, slashed and distributed by them without regard to the opinions of the Senate," Jepson feels.

"Now, with the question in an indefinite state, we are in a position to bargain. As to the possibility of misinterpretation, I feel that Mr. Bracken ruled generally, and his decision can apply to any monies collected by the University."

"I feel that Mr. Jepson is somewhat confused," Pivnick answers.

### Pivnick For Trial

Of three, only Pivnick is willing to attempt the court trial. "I've been trying to bring the problem to a final court test for the last year and a half," he declares, "since I feel that it is the only way we can arrive at any settlement. We seem to have exhausted every other possibility. As a matter of fact, if the Senate wants to wait until I get out of law school, I may even represent them for a cut rate!"

Senate President Merrit O'Brien, and John Flahive, United Students Association candidate for the Senate presidency, were unavailable for comment on the problem.

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Lost—Black cat, white spot under chin. Last seen at Mirror Lake entrance to campus Sat. evening. Call GA. 9-9337.

### WANTED

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### FOR SALE

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