



Connecticut Daily Campus

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No. 92

Scientists To Visit University In Aug. At Biology Confab

4,000 scientists from many foreign countries and from all parts of the nation are coming to this campus to take part in the annual meeting of the American Institute of Biological Sciences. This conference group, the largest the University has ever entertained, is scheduled to meet August 26-30.

The AIBS is made up of 18 member societies, 11 affiliate organizations and 18 associates. So far, 21 groups within this framework have indicated their intention of meeting at Storrs. The AIBS is a national, voluntary association of professional biological societies which have a common interest in the life sciences.

Helps Allied Groups

Its specific aims include assistance to biological societies and allied groups in matters of common concern which demand united action and cooperation with local, state, national and international biological associations. The AIBS also seeks to promote unity and effective effort among those devoted to biological sciences through teaching, research or application of biological data.

The weeklong program will be composed of scientific symposia of the various member or affiliating societies, including that of the 2,000-member Botanical Society of America which next year will mark its 50th year of existence. Some 1,500 technical papers will be read by individual scientists. Many noted scientists will take part, with other national figures including United States Secretary of Agriculture, Ezra Taft Benson.

Local Committee Plans

A University committee, headed by Howard A. Rollins, has been mapping plans for the sessions at Storrs, including housing facilities on and off campus, the scheduling of the various meetings for presentation of scientific papers and discussions, and for a social program for participants to the meeting. Plans also are being made for an extensive exhibit by equipment manufacturers, book publishers and other business firms.

Mr. Rollins declares that "Many of the staff at the University are working to make the AIBS meeting a success and to show the visitors that Connecticut can be a good host. This coming convention will be an all-University function and will need the wholehearted cooperation of everyone to make it a success".

Merrit O'Brien Weds Fran Voynick Friday

Merrit O'Brien, Chi Phi, Student Senate president was married last Friday to Frances Voynick, Delta Zeta. Miss Voynick is a graduate of the University and is presently teaching in Stratford.

O'Brien, who was elected Senate president in 1955, was formerly president of the sophomore and junior classes. He hopes to continue his education after his graduation in June.



Campus Photos



QUEENS ANYONE? The annual Military Ball will be reigned over by one of these five coeds. The dance, to be held Friday evening in the Student Union ballroom, will feature the music of Paul Landerman and his orchestra.

Candidates for queen are: left to right, top, Patricia Sarrau, Kappa Alpha Theta; Maureen Maul, Unit 4-B; middle row, Sybil Skelskey, Unit 3-B; Patricia Faust, Sprague hall; bottom row, Arlene Steeves, Kappa Alpha Theta.

Final selection of the queen will be made at a coffee preceding the formal in the reception lounge at the HUB.

NCAC Poll Results Kill Intercom System Chances

"The chance of getting an intercom system in North Campus is now extinct," reports Norman Yakerson, New London Hall, chairman of the NCAC intercom committee.

This statement was made as the result of a poll conducted in the North Campus quadrangle last week. The poll showed that six dorms were in favor of the system while three were definitely against it. The voting ran: Hartford, New London, Middlesex, Tolland, Litchfield, and Fairfield Halls in favor of intercoms; Hurley, New Haven, and McConaughy Halls against installing intercoms.

Dorms Must Approve

It would have been necessary to have the approval of every dorm before it could be installed.

The men have three main reasons for rejecting the intercom system, according to Yakerson. First, the resident counselors could easily listen to conversations since the phones would be in their offices. Second, the men would not accept desk duty assignments. Lastly, the residents do not want a reshuffling of phones, since the committee had advocated the relocation of the pay

and campus phones from the first and second floors.

Commenting on the results, Aaron Ment, NCAC president, said that "I have always felt that North Campus needs some form of intercom system and I'm sorry that we were not able to find an acceptable plan at this time."

Dixieland Tix On Sale

Bobby Hackett's band will present a Dixieland Jazz Concert in the HUB ballroom on March 18, at 7 p.m. Tickets for this event, which is sponsored by the HUB Social committee will go on sale at the HUB control desk today. Mr. Hackett is the third jazz artist to appear on Campus this year. Dave Brubeck and Phil Napoleon have already appeared.

FCC May Veto WHUS Application For License

By EDWARD FREDE

WHUS' application for an operating license is now pending before the Federal Communications Commission in Washington, but its eventual fate may be in doubt, a government source close to the Commission told John Flahive, newly elected President of the Senate, in a telephone conversation more than a week ago.

Persistent rumors of the past week that the license application had been rejected are apparently unfounded. The only development—and this was brought out in the telephone conversation—is that there may be some "complications" when the Commission gets down to a serious consideration of the application.

Complication Noted

The essence of the complication is a question whether the Commission will allow the Board of Trustees of the University to "hold" the license while the Associated Student Government (Senate) is known as the agent and operator. The source, as quoted by Flahive, was "doubtful" whether the Commission would grant the license under those conditions.

The principal objection, which the Commission will raise, is to having "unconnected parties," meaning the Trustees and the Senate, control the license.

The Commission was contacted by telephone a week ago, first by John Riley, Sigma Chi, station manager of WHUS. Flahive and Merritt O'Brien, present Senate president, also put in calls to find what progress had been made in processing the license. It was then that the "unofficial" government source expressed the doubt, Flahive said.

Hearing Possibility

In the event the license does not meet with the approval of the Commission, the Associated Student Government (Senate), which appears as agents in the application, could request a hearing on the matter.

The University Trustees requested at their Feb. 15 meeting that President Jorgensen apply to the Commission for a license. The Trustees agreed to "hold" the license. The Senate according to the application, would still maintain financial control over the station.

On Feb. 18, Station Manager Riley predicted that the station would return to the air waves "within a month" after the processing of the necessary application forms. The license was expected to be in the hands of the station three weeks after the filing date of the application. The station left the airways last spring.

'Picnic' Will Open Tuesday At 8 p.m.

The Speech and Drama Department, which has just rung down the curtain on Ibsen's "Ghosts," will ring up the curtain on William Inges' prize-winning play, "Picnic," tomorrow night at 8 in Hawley Armory.

The production, which will be staged nightly through Saturday, is under the direction of Walter Adelsperger. This will be the department's fourth major production of the current school year.

Members of the cast are Eileen Mitchell, John Tedeschi, Ronald O. Rahn, Norma Wolski, Sandra Rose, Joel Salberg, Elizabeth Faulhaber, Sondra Melzer, Kent McKamy, Judith Weinstein, Phyllis Freyer and Susan Schaeffer.

"Picnic" has won both the Pulitzer Prize and the New York Drama Critics' Circle Award as the best play after its Broadway debut in February 1953. It has just been released in movie form with William Holden, Kim Novak and Rosalind Russell in the stellar roles. It opened at E.M. Loew's theater in Hartford last Thursday. Cast and director of the local production were guests of the management for the showing.

The University Presentation will be the second play at the University in which the action takes place entirely in an outdoor setting. The last was "All My Sons" of two years ago.

Train For Game?

As of press time Friday, the Student Senate had sold only ten tickets for its tournament train. It was originally hoped that at least 300 people would make the trip. Unless 50 sign up by this afternoon at 5, the scheduled train will be cancelled. Girls interested in seeing the ball game are reminded that they will not be granted special fares unless they go via the Senate sponsored train.

Daily Campus Will Publish Selected Stock Averages

Dow-Jones Averages of the selected stocks traded on the New York Stock Exchange will soon be carried by the Connecticut Daily Campus, announced Thomas Fitzgerald, president of the American Finance Association.

Four different averages are published as follows: 30 industrial stocks 20 rail stocks 15 rail stocks and 65 stock composite averages.

The Dow-Jones Averages are arithmetic means, computed originally by adding up the prices of

all the stocks in each average and dividing these by the number of stocks in each Average. Originally the divisor for the Industrial Average, the best known of the Dow-Jones Averages, was 30.

From time to time it has been necessary to adjust for the effect of numerous stock dividends, substitutions and splits, which would otherwise tend to reduce the arithmetical average of the industrial

See DON JONES, page 6

Connecticut Daily Campus

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Pogoites Caution Malarkey's Coming

Several years ago a new character appeared in the well known comic strip, "Pogo." His name was Simple J. Malarkey and he came to placid Okefenokee Swamp with a shotgun slung over his shoulder. He spoke with a decidedly Northern accent and bore an amazing resemblance to a United States Senator from Wisconsin.

In case you are not familiar with the first comic strip ever to be included in the Library of Congress, we'll tell you something about it. It is simply the story of the loves and lives of an amazingly human group of animals whose existence is perpetually complicated by the sheer simpleness of their problems. The swamp community, like the human community, is comprised of all types of animals from angle worms to alligators. Their problems range from hyperactivity to boredom, extreme confusion to alarming clarity of thought like "Oh hum, another day another dullard," as one of the boy bat birdwatchers would say.

Now that you have a vague acquaintance with the Pogoites, let us return to the charming shotgun specialist, Simple J. Malarkey. Malarkey came to Okefenokee to aid in the annual Spring investigation of birds conducted by the Boy Birdwatchers. He immediately assumed the presidency of the organization on the strength of seven votes provided by his shotgun, Betsy. Then he began to systematically undermine the tranquillity of the swamp community by conducting his bird investigations in places where birds are rarely seen.

Like people, the folks of Okefenokee suffered under Malarkey for a long time. But finally they rebelled and Malarkey and his assistant were driven from the swamp with paper bags over their heads. Malarkey's last words were, "Shouldn't have to wear these bags too long . . . people'll forget."

Strangely enough this prophecy finally came true and the badger returned to Okefenokee, but minus his shotgun. So too, Malarkey's counterpart McCarthy has been eclipsed in the eyes of the human Americans for some time now. Due to a Democratic majority in the Senate, his shotgun has been taken away from him.

But he's just about due back on the public scene. Old Badgers never die or even fade away. Rather, they discreetly retire from the public scene until the heat is off. Well, the heat is almost off. Where's Malarkey? or is it McCarthy? We keep getting them confused.

From Our Readers

Blood Donor Committee Chairman Says 'Whole Blood Is Not Sold'

Dear Editor:

The Red Cross, like any organization, has a vested interest—public understanding and support. The recent letter by Wesley S. Tracey, Jr., points to lack of understanding locally concerning the Red Cross Blood Program. Whole blood collected by the American Red Cross is *not* sold. The charge for blood, assessed to patients at hospitals, is made for services in processing, distribution, storage and for administration.

The University community has generously supported the local program. Nearly 4000 pints of blood have been collected in Bloodmobile visits to Storrs during the past five years. About 80 percent of this blood was given by students.

Each Bloodmobile visit involves nearly 200 students in various capacities of recruitment and management. The local committee believe such response indicates general understanding and support.

Incidentally, a Blood Donor Program on Tues-

Third In A Series Cut System Can Anticipate Tough Time In Univ. Senate

The controversial cut system will receive another going over tonight when the University Senate meets to act upon the Board of Trustees recommendation that the administration and faculty do something about installing a system of limited cuts.

Informed sources expect the Senate to consider the Board's "recommendation that a limited cut system be installed" much as a buck private might consider a recommendation by a top sergeant—as an order.

Senate Sets Standards

The University Senate is a body consisting of fourteen faculty members elected each year for a period of three years each. This gives the Senate an active body of forty-two faculty members. In addition to the faculty members, the Senate is made up of sixteen ex-officio members, including the Deans of all the schools, President A. N. Jorgensen, and Provost Waugh, who acts as Senate President.

The Senate's prime function is to set up freshman-sophomore curricula and requirements. Despite the popular belief that a freshman or sophomore student who is enrolled in the school of Engineering comes under the jurisdiction of the decrees of the Engineering department, he falls completely under the jurisdiction of the University Senate along with his contemporaries in Arts and Science, or any of the other four year schools. The individual school merely exerts what influence it has in the Senate to see that a student coming into the last two years will have a sufficient background to attack the specialized work in that particular school.

The reason for this one, common body governing over all freshmen and sophomores is the result of a compromise which occurred between warring factions in the administration and other nebulous powers which influence the University in 1939 at the time that Connecticut State College reached university recognition. Some people wanted a program which would feature specialization in a specific school upon matriculation. Others, however, didn't want a freshman or sophomore to align himself with any particular school until he had completed a basic two year course. Vestiges of the latter point of view can be seen in the School of Education which does not allow its students to enroll until the last two years.

The evaluation of the freshman-sophomore curriculum comes under the special senate committee which either generates its innovations spontaneously or accepts them from such free lance sources as a particular School or administrative personnel.

Trustees Top In Chain Of Command

This then is the job of the University Senate and its relation to the student. What is its relation to the Board of Trustees? According to Provost Albert E. Waugh, "The University has inherently no more power than the Student Senate. Both derive all their authority from the Board of Trustees." Members of the latter senatorial body may raise a skeptic eyebrow at Mr. Waugh's statement, but the rules by which the University of Connecticut is run bear the Provost out.

Once the position of the University Senate is made clear it is easy to see what will happen with the Board's "recommendation" on cuts.

Despite the autonomous position of the Trustees, however, the cut issue has had all but clear sailing. Ignoring the problem's history, which dates back to the thirties (and actually before that) when professors were filling out individual cards for each student each time he cut, the issue has bounced back and forth from Trustees to Senate enough times to leave even close followers of the question in a daze.

It will be the purpose of the next article in this series to trace this battle and to seek the reasons why the Senate, Trustees and others involved acted as they did in relation to this problem. Next: Politics, "lazy" professors and "maladjusted" students influence cut decision.

day, March 13, at St. Thomas Aquinas Chapel, has not reached its quota of donors. Although it is too late to accept donors by recruitment, walk-ins will be processed.

Sincerely yours,
Arthur E. Schwarting, Chairman
Blood donor Committee
Mansfield Branch



Campus Photo—Hof

STARS VIEWED STARS as the leading players in the speech and drama production Picnic watched the opening of the Columbia production of the movie in Hartford last Thursday night.

Shown are Eileen Mitchell, who plays the role done in the picture by Rosalind Russell; Mr. Walter Adelsperger, instructor in drama; Mr. George Landers, manager of the E. M. Lowe theater; Ronald Rahn, whose role corresponds to that of William Holden; and Sandra Melzer, who doubles for Kim Novak.



Coffee Breaks

By COLE COOPER

Don't Drive M.G.'s...

It is natural for a school which plunges ahead as rapidly as the University of Connecticut to overlook and shun the finer points of collegiate life. As is usual these days the Board of Trustees backed by Miss Dorothy Smith, house mother, has made another decision concerning a considerable segment of the Uconn family. This edict was primarily aimed at veterans of one war or another and specifically denied their request to waive the eight year limitation policy on course credits allowed toward graduation. Tough—a man starts Uconn in 1948, joins the service for a three year hitch in '49, is retained an additional two years because of the Korean War and finally enters Uconn again as a sophomore in 1954 expecting to graduate in 1957 only to have the specter of administration begin lopping off credits accrued in 1948.

Anyway, if it is true that most Uconn students are broke or nearly so, a suggestion to alleviate the financial stress has been recently advanced. Admittedly there are reasons for the students who don't drive foreign cars, classic cars, superstructured bathtubs on wheels (Buicks, Oldsmobiles, Cadillacs and Pontiacs) to be broke although it would seem the converse to be true. When Whitney cafeteria charges five cents for a cup of hot water many scholars are forced to tighten their belts. Therefore, steps should be taken to insure a student a well-fed and relaxed semester.

"Pay As You Go"...

Many colleges pursue the "pay as you go" plan, not only pursue it, but think it fair to both student and administrator. It must be realized that two camps exist in most universities—students and professors vs. administrators and security vigilantes.

Students as a class are asked to fork up approximately \$150 pieces of paper chlorophyll well in advance of starting the Spring term in order to insure advanced registration, this a nervous time in itself. A break-up of the student body itself shows that the scholars on the family dole put a severe strain on both their family pocketbooks as well as inter-familial relations. Another group of starvation cases, the veterans, who have sweated it out all Fall, suddenly find themselves being socked with a fee bill which will go far towards keeping their ribs in sight throughout the burgeoning season to come. For people who are dependent upon their own earnings the whole situation is impossible and usually results in a trip to a bank (not a student bank) for a loan to see them through.

Comes the summer (not Cohen) and books are forgotten. However, lurking in the background is the \$50 deposit which must be forked over by 15 July. Thus the trip to Acapulco is shelved, the golf clubs are stowed, the fishing rods disconnected wrathfully. The student becomes a day laborer "light denied." For the veteran the summertime is one where like the bee he stores up cash against coming famine. Because his first check won't arrive until almost Thanksgiving he is forced to a frugal monkish existence before his time. The students on the dole try to wrangle an extra dollar a week from the father and the self supported attend school for five days and hurry off to a weekend job so that they may realize the bare means of survival in the week to come.

"Headless Giant"...

The University could do something about this. For years the administrators of the University have treated the student body as a headless giant and a financial nim wit. They demand of the students a flat sum of money which decreases in value at an alarming rate at the start of each term. Hence a person dropping out of school after four weeks is refunded only 20% of his tuition and room bill, and after five weeks, he loses the entire amount. It would seem much more logical to let students pay on quarterly semester payments or on the basis of three payments a semester as George Washington University does. Towards encouraging some sort of inter-university spirit the student bank (really just an administrative collection agency) should be authorized to make loans to students.

(Note: The opinions and ideas expressed in the above column do not necessarily reflect those of The Campus, its Board of Directors or its staff.)

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Father Stack Will Discuss Liturgy For Newman Club

The Reverend Thomas F. Stack, pastor of St. Patrick Church, East Hampton, Conn. will speak at the Newman Club tonight on "Reforms in the Holy Week Liturgy".

Father Stack is a native of Waterbury, Conn., and a graduate of St. Thomas Seminary in Bloomfield. He studied at the University of Florence in Italy and taught mathematics and Italian at St. Thomas Seminary for about 20 years.

Father Stack has spoken on the NBC "Catholic Hour" and is a specialist in the field of Liturgy. He delivered the sermon at the dedication of St. Thomas Aquinas Chapel in 1948 and also preached at the fifth anniversary of the chapel in 1953.



Hawley Armory, March 13-17, 8:00 p.m.

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Trumbull Alumni Offer Scholarships

The Fort Trumbull Alumni Association is establishing a scholarship for relatives of students who attended the Fort Trumbull branch of the University of Connecticut during World War II.

In announcing the creation of the scholarship, John E. Powers, placement officer, stated that "when

CAPITOL

Willimantic, Conn.

Now - Ends Tues. Mar. 13

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COMEDY SINCE THE WAR!"**

Crowther, N. Y. Times



French dialogues - English sub-titles

At 8:20 - 6:40 - 9:35
plus "HIDDEN GUNS"

Activities

Connecticut Writer
Tonight at 8 the Connecticut Writer will meet in HUB 208. Everyone is welcome.

Army Reserve

The Army Reserve will meet at the ROTC Hanger tonight at 7. Those interested or who would like information concerning their army reserve obligation are invited to attend.

Christian Science

The Christian Science organization will meet today at 4:35 in the Memorial Room of the Community House.

A P O

There will be a business meeting of Alpha Phi Omega in HUB 104 at 7 tonight.

Matins

Lentin Matin services will be held in the Storrs Church tomorrow morning at 7:30.

Biology Club

The Biology Club meets tonight in Beach 311 at 7.

The guest speaker will be Dr. Norman T. Davis of the Zoology Department who will speak on "Insects as Experimental Animals." Everyone interested is invited to attend.

the Fort Trumbull branch disbanded after the war a sum of money belonging to the students was left. The Alumni Association recently decided to place this money in a scholarship.

Mr. Powers also added that while preference will be given to relatives of Fort Trumbull alumni other qualified students will also be considered.

Deadline for applications for the scholarship is June 1 for upper-classmen and May 15 for incoming freshmen.

HUB Starts Travel Week With A Panel Discussion

Students with a yen to travel can attend the Student Union Cultural Committee's first annual Travel week which begins tonight with a student panel.

They will discuss United States travel in the HUB Ballroom at 8:00 p.m. Mr. Dwight E. Perry will be the guest panelist. Mr. Perry has traveled extensively throughout the United States and each summer guides students on tours of the West. A question period will follow.

Travel Booths Displayed

The Main Lounge of the Student Union will be the scene of travel booths all day Tuesday. Pan American World Airways; The University of Connecticut Outing Club; the American Auto Association club of Hartford; Mr. Harold Eells of Marendiz Travel Agency; and Mr. Edward Shapiro, a campus travel representative, will each sponsor a booth. These people will be able to answer questions pertaining to the cost of transportation, reservations needed, passports, and any other questions the students have concerning the many aspects of travel.

Question Period

"Highlights of Europe," a short color film, will be shown in HUB 101 on Wednesday. A faculty panel discussing travel in Europe will follow. There will also be a question period.

On Thursday, Mr. J. Joseph Epstein of the Epstein Travel Service of West Hartford will lecture on the Caribbean emphasizing Bermuda. The lecture in HUB 208 will be illustrated by color movies and model displays of a Bermuda holiday. Epstein, a world traveler, is extremely well equipped to answer questions on this area of the world.

GEM THEATRE

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Mat. 1.45 - Eve. 6.45 continuous

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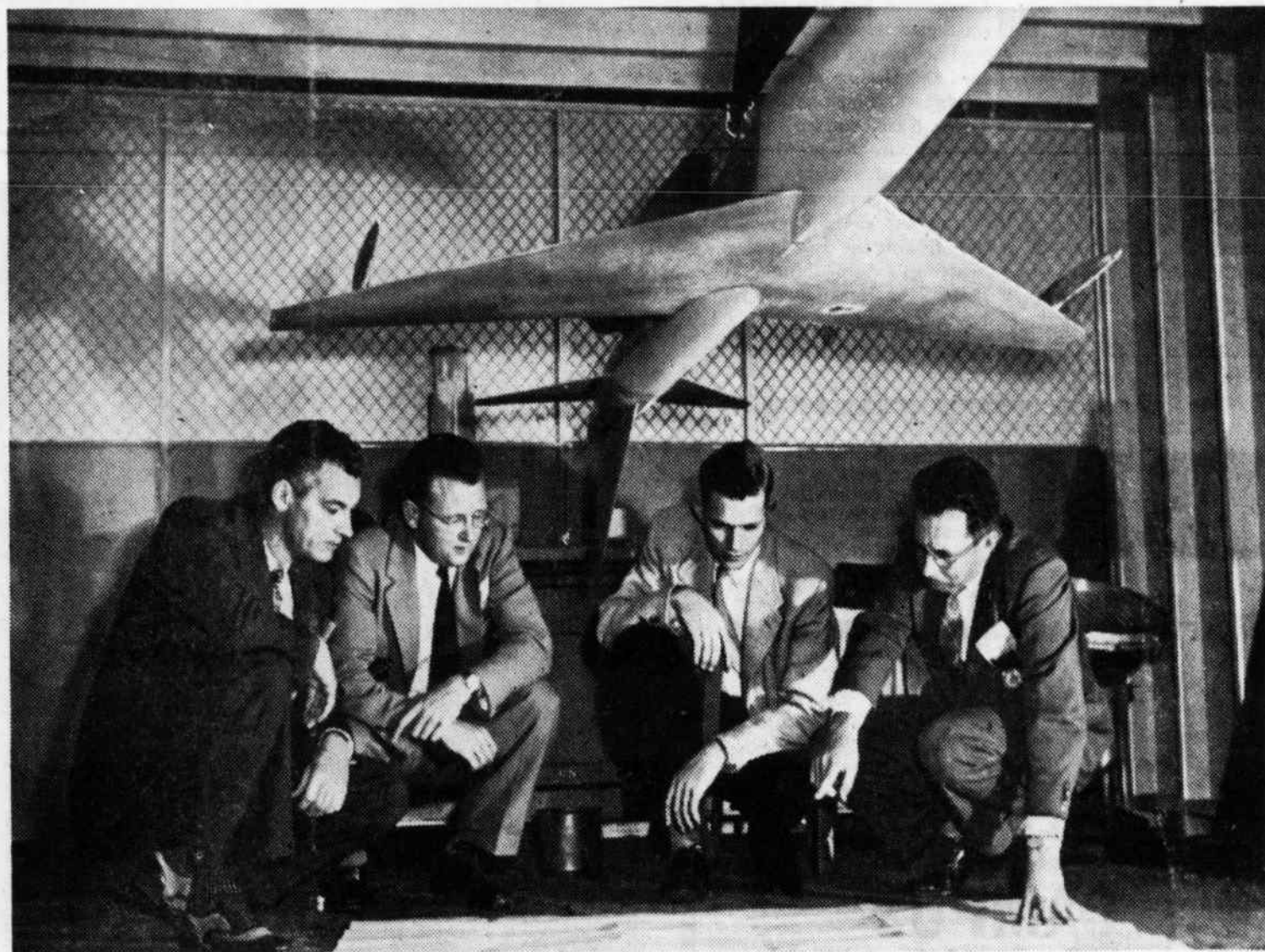


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Boeing engineers find rewarding jobs in Wichita, Seattle

This model of a supersonic airplane design was dropped at extreme altitude from a B-47 Stratojet. Telemetered data revealed the characteristics of its supersonic flight to destruction at the earth's surface. This is just one example of Boeing-Wichita's continuing development of advanced aircraft and associated system components.

At Wichita research and development programs are expanding rapidly. Laboratory space has been quadrupled and many other new engineering facilities have been added to keep pace with increasing emphasis on technical development. At both of the company's plants, Seattle and Wichita, the increased scope and magnitude of this development effort is creating

additional and excellent career opportunities for all types of engineers.

This means that if you are an electrical engineer, a mechanical engineer, a civil or an aeronautical engineer or a physicist or mathematician with an advanced degree, there is a real challenge for you in one of Boeing's design research or production engineering programs. You would work in a tight-knit team where there is plenty of room for self-expression and recognition.

Boeing engineers are working now on future airplanes and missiles that will maintain the standard of technical superiority established by the B-47 medium bomber, the B-52 intercontinental bomber, the BOMARC IM-99 pilotless

interceptor, the 707 jet transport and the KC-135 jet tanker-transport.

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SEATTLE, WASHINGTON WICHITA, KANSAS

M.I.T. Defeats Uconn Tracksters, 61-56

By MARK HAWTHORNE

The M.I.T. Track squad edged the Huskies in an outside indoor meet at Boston Saturday. The final score was 61-56.

The meet was run outside because M.I.T. did not have adequate indoor facilities. It is still classed as an indoor meet for it was held during the indoor season.

Connecticut was leading by two points at the start of the last event, the 300 yard race. If Uconn had taken second and third, or first, in this race, they would have won the meet. M.I.T. snared first and second however, which provided them with their winning margin of five points.

Stieglitz Wins Two

Uconn's Lew Stieglitz easily won the one and two mile runs, while other Connecticut winners were White, in the high hurdles; John Whitham, in the low hurdles; and Ray Strouthers and White, who tied with Hutchins of M.I.T. for first in the high jump.

The Husky frosh won by the score of 56½-38½. Bob Neiderman and Everett Utterback starred for Uconn, winning a total of five events.

45-yard hurdles: 1. White, C; 2. Lasinger, MIT; 3. Ernberger, MIT. Time, :06.1.

50-yard dash: 1. Hoffman, MIT; 2. Eldridge, C; 3. Whitham, C. Time, :05.6.

600-yard run: 1. Murdock, MIT; 2. Keeler, C; 3. Bell, MIT. Time, 1:16.3.

One mile: 1. Stieglitz, C; 2. Frazier, C; 3. Carter, MIT. Time, 4:36.8.

16 pound shot: 1. Liepins, MIT; 2. Morefield, MIT; 3. Embser, C. Distance, 41 feet, 11½ inches.

Broad jump: 1. Caron, MIT; 2. Strother, C; 3. Ernberger, MIT. Distance, 20 feet, 1 inch.

35-pound weight: 1. Hoyt, MIT; 2. Morefield, MIT; 3. Johnson, C. Distance, 49 feet, 6¾ inches.

Two mile: 1. Stieglitz, C; 2. Carier, MIT; 3. Gibellus, C. Time, 9:45.1.

1,000-yard run: 1. Bennett, MIT; 2. Frazier, C; 3. Duffy, MIT. Time, 2:23.5.

60-yard low hurdles: 1. Whitham, C; 2. White, C; 3. Ernberger, MIT. Time, :07.4.

300-yard dash: 1. Murdock, MIT; 2. Bell, MIT; 3. Keeler, C. Time, :34.1.

High jump: 1. tie among Hutchings, MIT, and Strother and White, C. Height, 5 feet, 4 inches.

Pole vault: 1. Maglione, MIT; 2. tie between Pritchard, C and Wessell, MIT. Height, 12 feet, 9¾ inches (new MIT record).



Sporting Chants

Manhattan Stock Gains With Conquest Of Rams

by Wells A. Twombly, SPORTS EDITOR

Tourney Pourri...

There's an air of watchful waiting at Storrs. Three times the University of Connecticut has sent a basketball team to a national tournament with a great deal of fanfare and clamor and three times they have returned with a loss. This time students and fans are laying low and hoping.

When the pairing of Manhattan with the Huskies was announced, Uconn observers felt that the Yankee Conference champions stood a better than average chance of winning their first round game. Thursday night the Jaspers jolted the Husky dreams. Manhattan, who hold an overtime victory over the Huskies, stopped favored Fordham by six-points. The Rams belted the Uconns earlier this season down at New York. The Jaspers have a 16-7 record going into the NCAA contest with Connecticut. Despite the Fordham win, Uconn rooters believe that the Huskies can win their first game in post-season play. Should the Uconns win their first round they will face either Holy Cross or Temple in the second round at Philadelphia March 16 . . . if the Huskies lose at Philadelphia they will play a consolation game with the loser of the other pairing . . . if they win they'll play two games at Phillie and then on to Evanston, Ill . . . Connecticut has won two out of their last three games played at Madison Square Garden . . . only reserves Steve Narracci and Bob Cherepy have not played at the big town arena in a Husky uniform . . . both joined the Uconns at mid-season after the Huskies played New York University and beat them at the fabled sports center . . . under Hugh Greer the Huskies are 2-3 lifetime in the Garden . . . the Uconns lost five straight in the pre-Greer days . . . the Student Senate will send a train-load of students down to cheer the Huskies . . . tickets for students will remain on sale at reduced prices for students until 4 p.m. this afternoon at the Physical Education department . . . Uconnites will get no break at the door in New York . . . Angelo Lombardo is the Jasper to watch . . . the 6-4 high-scorer popped in 30-points at Storrs this year against the Huskies . . . we'll call it Connecticut by three over the Manhattan school.

Swim Coverage...

A complete run down of the University of Connecticut's varsity swimming team in the New England Intercollegiate Swim meet will appear in Tuesday morning's paper.

J. Paul Sheedy* Was Up A Tree Till Wildroot Cream-Oil Gave Him Confidence



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Campus Cartoon—De Francesco

I CAN DREAM CAN'T I - Likelihood of an NCAA championship may not be in the offing for Connecticut this year but many a Uconn student has visions of such an achievement in years to come.

Huskies Set For NCAA Opener Tomorrow Night

By BOB SOKEL

High morale and good spirit mark the attitude of the University of Connecticut basketball team in preparation for tomorrow's important NCAA tournament game against Manhattan at Madison Square Garden.

With the removal of the floor at the Field House for baseball practice, the squad has been scrimmaging against the freshmen at Springfield College and at the Windham High gymnasium. Coach Hugh Greer reports that the team is in good physical condition and ready for the Jaspers. The Husky mentor is especially pleased with the all-around hustle that the squad has displayed in recent scrimmages and considers it to be the best shown since the Niagara game.

Maack Is New Rhody Coach

Assistant coach Herbert H. Maack has been named head coach at the University of Rhode Island to replace Hal Kopp, Rhody's New England "coach of the year". Kopp resigned earlier this year to accept a similar job with Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah.

Maack has served as Kopp's line coach and chief assistant for a number of years. After his appointment Maack stated that he hopes to "keep Rhode Island football on the same plan that Harold Kopp achieved but that doesn't mean we expect to win all our games." Rhody went undefeated this past season under the direction of Kopp. The Rams defeated Connecticut in a crucial late season game to win the Yankee Conference championship and win a bid to the Refrigerator Bowl at Evansville, Ind. They were defeated by Jacksonville State College.

Manhattan climaxed a successful season by defeating traditional rival Fordham last Thursday by a convincing 78-71 score. In scouting that game, coach Greer was surprised to see Manhattan employ a fast break that seemed to catch the Rams completely unaware. Not to his knowledge does he remember the Jaspers to use fast breaking tactics.

Prior to the Fordham clash, Manhattan as a team had hit for a remarkable 45.3 shooting percentage. Big Angelo Lombardo 6-4 was tops in this field with a 54 per cent shooting mark and no member of the starting five was below 40 per cent. Based on a 20.4 per game shooting average to go along with an average of 14 rebounds per game, Lombardo is considered to be coach Kenny Norton's key performer.

The remainder of the starting quintet expects to consist of Johnny O'Connor 5-10, John Powers 6-2, Gerry Paulson 6-2 and Bob Murphy 6-2. Paulson and Powers gave Lombardo considerable help



University Photo

Bobby Osborn

Starting in Garden

in scoring throughout the season as exemplified by their respective 17.2 and 15.9 per game averages. In a previous meeting between the two schools earlier in the season here at Storrs, Lombardo paced the Jaspers to an 85-82 overtime victory by hitting for 30 points. Powers was second in scoring for Manhattan with 21 points whereas Bushwell was high for Connecticut with 23. A recent addition to the Manhattan five is Bob Joseph 6-4 who returned from the service at the beginning of this semester and has been a big help under the boards.

Coach Greer credits Manhattan's fine shooting percentage to the Jasper's ability to get in very close for their shoots. This has been his main concern during the past two weeks of practice when a suitable defense has been stressed. Commenting on tomorrow's game, Greer remarked, "We are due for a good game since it will take just that to beat Manhattan. The last time that we were on our best was against Niagara and a return to that form could very well result in a Connecticut victory." The Uconn mentor intends to go along with a starting lineup of Ron Bushwell, Gordon Ruddy, Bobby Osborn, Fran Quinn and Paul Kasper.

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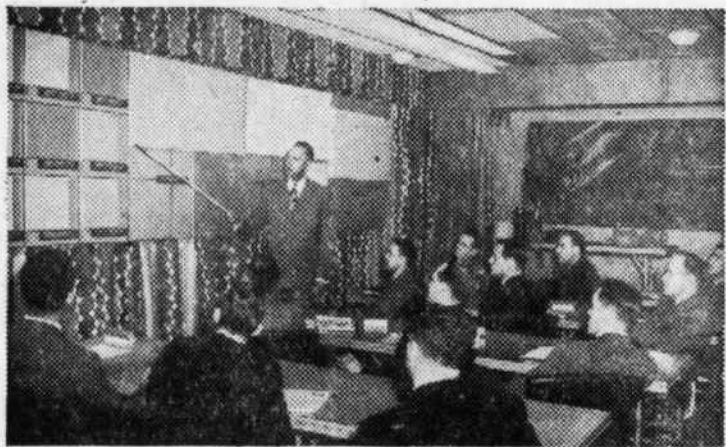


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Dow-Jones

group. The original divisor (30) was about six times larger than the present divisor (5.11).

According to Fitzgerald, the Dow-Jones Industrial Average enjoys great popularity and has come to be regarded as "the market" by a large proportion of the market analysts, brokers traders and investors. Thus "the market" is said to be either "up" or "off" so many points as reflected in the Industrial average.

Explanation Of "Off \$2.50"

For example, if the market is "off \$2.50," it usually means that the Dow-Jones Industrial Average has declined by that amount. However even this simple statement can be very misleading to an individual who is not familiar with its factual significance.

If the market is "off \$2.50" it does not mean that the average stock quoted in the Industrial Average or listed on the New York Stock Exchange has declined 2 and 1/2 points. Actually it means that the average stock in the Average has declined about 1/6 of 2 and 1/2 points or slightly less than 1/2 point, because the current divisor (5.11) is about 1/6 of the original divisor (30).

Conversely, only 5 of the 30 stocks in the Industrial Average

have to advance a point apiece for the market to be "up \$1.00." The remaining 25 stocks may have averaged no gain or loss which would make this possible.

Accuracy Of Average

The Dow-Jones 65 Stock Composite Average is a more accurate index of general market performance than the Dow-Jones Industrial Average said Fitzgerald. It covers a broader segment of the total market by including the Rail, Utility, and Gas groups. However even the 65 Composite Stock Average is not broad enough to be truly representative of the entire market. 20 out of the 65 stocks (38% of the total) are Rails. Another 15

of the 65 stocks (23% of the total) belong to the Gas and Utility group. Therefore 35 out of the 65 stocks (54 1/2 of the total) are from three industry groups that, although important to the economy, represent only about a fourth of the entire issues traded on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Dow-Jones Averages published by Dow-Jones and Co., are widely accepted as mirroring the general directional trend of the stock market. The most quoted of these averages, the Industrial Average, lists large and financially sound companies with varying records of progress and earning stability.

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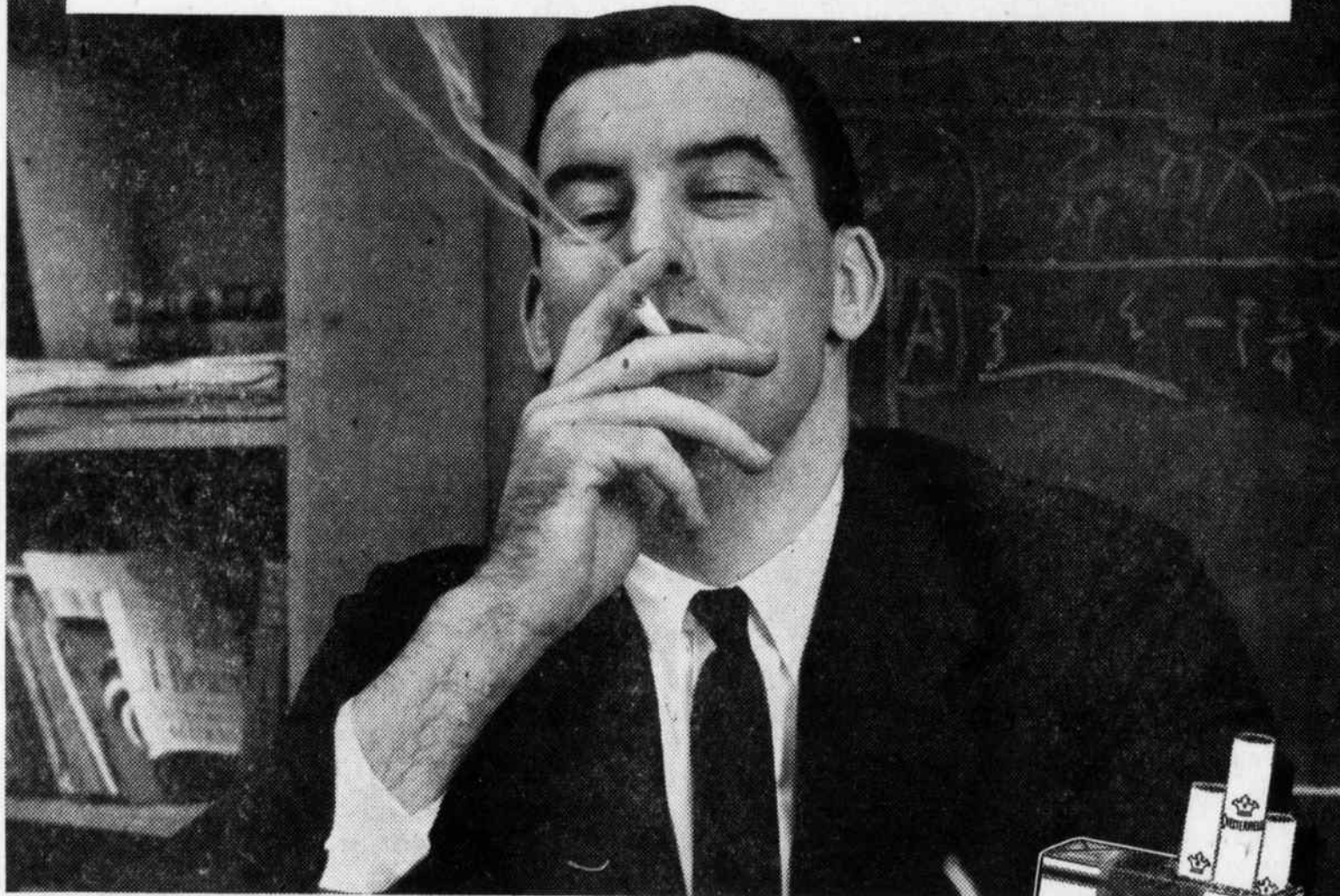
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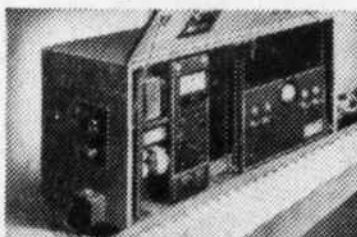
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