



# Connecticut Daily Campus

"Serving Storrs Since 1896"



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## Huskies Rout Cats, 98-50 In Yankee Conference Row

By MIKE TOBIN

Connecticut's varsity basketball team opened its defense of the Yankee Conference basketball championship last night by soundly trouncing a smaller University of New Hampshire quintet by the score of 98-50. A partisan crowd of 3,714 chanted the familiar "roll it up" throughout the tussle as the home team led all the way and were never threatened after passing the ten-minute mark in the first half.

Holding only a small lead during the opening minutes of play, the locals could not pull away from the Wildcats until the visitors had tied the game at 21 all with slightly less than half of the opening canto remaining. At this point, the Huskies began their familiar fast break and racked up ten straight points before the visitors could tally again.

### Burns Leads Defensive

During the remaining minutes of the opening half, little guard Don Burns was the defensive star for the blue and white as he stole the ball frequently from the invaders and then passed off to either Bob Malone or Al Cooper for easy scores.

Coach Hugh Greer's charges continued to score, mostly on the strength of their powerful race-horse attack and left the floor at halftime with a comfortable 51-30 lead.

At the start of the second half, big Malone replaced Bill O'Leary at forward as both teams chose a more deliberate type of play than had been witnessed during the first 20 minutes of the game. With a full five minutes gone by, the score read only 56-30 but at this point, the Huskies began fast breaking again and pulled further away from the hapless visitors.

### Wildcats Freeze Ball

Burns continued to be the biggest nuisance to the Wildcat quintet as he repeatedly stole the ball and gained several assists in setting up his taller teammates for one score after another.

After the five-minute mark had eclipsed the visitors practically "froze" the ball in an attempt to

See BASKETBALL page 6

## Meal Causes Michigan Riot

Between 1,200 and 1,500 students in two University of Michigan dormitories united and rioted Sunday night over what students termed the poor quality of the evening meal, according to the Associated Press.

Pelting police and squad cars with snowballs, a group marched to the home of the school's president where they were advised to "take your complaints through the proper channels," by the dean of men.

The meal which started the riot consisted of corned beef, Swiss cheese, vanilla pudding and milk.

## Iota Nu Delta To Go National In Ceremonies This Weekend

Iota Nu Delta will become the Connecticut chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity at ceremonies to be held this weekend. Robert T. Kelley, past grand president, will present the charter to Joseph Chioffi, president of Iota Nu Delta, at a banquet Saturday evening at the Norwich Inn.

Sigma Phi Epsilon was founded in Richmond, Va., in 1951. Since that time, the number of chapters has grown steadily, reaching a total of 25 in 1952, 52 in 1941 and touching its peak in the post war era to rise to its present standing of second largest fraternity, with 142 chapters.

### Area Chapters

Although this the first chapter to be established in Connecticut, several other chapters are located in the New England area. Among these are Worcester Polytechnic Institute, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Dartmouth College and the Universities of Vermont and Maine.

Several Sigma Phi Epsilon alumni are located on campus, some of whom are Willard Sistare, auditorium manager; Lt. R. J. Burns, AROTC staff and Albert I. Mann, professor of dairy husbandry.

In an interview with the Daily Campus, Chioffi said, "Iota Nu Delta has become affiliated with Sigma Phi Epsilon because this fraternity best exemplifies our own aims and ambitions. We have been dedicated to the welfare of our membership, chosen for themselves alone."

## Drama Production To Open Tonight

The sets for Jean Anouilh's "Thieves' Carnival" which will be presented Tues. through Saturday at 8 p.m. with a matinee Saturday at 2:30, are planned to be as ornate as the action of the play, showing rooms and furnishings of fanciful decor.

The plot is unfolded within three different settings—a public garden, a drawing room and a conservatory—and necessitate rapid mid-scene changes. They were created and constructed by Frank Ballard, scenic designer and technical director for the Little Theater, to be flat and "painty" in appearance, giving an applied two-dimensional effect.

Costumes also are brightly colored and elaborate to contribute to the illusion of fantasy developed by Anouilh.

Lighting effects, serving to draw the actors and settings together, were devised by Donald Murray, instructor of speech and drama.

Stage manager for this season of the Little Theater is Henry Hauser, Wood Hall.

## Bonitati Calls New Council 'Spirited'

According to Bob Bonitati, president of the class of 1960, the first meeting of the Freshman Council last Thursday was an excellent example of cooperation, enthusiasm and spirit on the part of council members. The turnout was encouraging and points to a successful year, he feels.

The constitution and its bylaws were ratified and will be submitted to the Student Senate tomorrow night.

Chairmen of the publicity, constitution, contact, finance, social and newsletter committees have been appointed and will be announced at this Thursday's meeting.

The executive committee and the class officers are currently beginning preliminary plans for the Student-faculty Musical to be presented in the spring. An event of this nature would be a first in UConn. history.

## Fire, Tanker Explosion Rocks Harbor, Blaze Called Biggest In City's History

Brooklyn, N.Y., Dec. 3 (UP)—New York Fire Commissioner Joseph Cavanaugh today termed a giant fire explosion at the New York Harbor the "most disastrous fire in the city's history."

Fire, then a numbing explosion devastated a key section of New York Harbor. At least 12 persons are dead and 200 or more are injured in the tragedy at Industrial Bush Terminal on the Brooklyn, New York, waterfront.

The fire started on a pile of rubber piled on the pier. The flames spread through cargo waiting to be loaded. Then they reached an oil tank, which went off like a giant bomb. One witness said fifteen firemen disappeared in that blast. Police say 12 persons are known to be dead.

### Fire Trucks Respond

The flames and smoke towered

thousands of feet in the air over the scene. Fire trucks from all over Brooklyn responded to the blaze backed up by more apparatus from the neighboring borough of Manhattan.

New York's newest fire boat—worth one and a half million dollars—was reported destroyed in the blast. Eight firemen aboard were reported blown overboard but their fate isn't known yet.

Tug boats hurried in to move out a freighter tied up near by and dragged every ship within a five-block area into the harbor. The explosion scattered debris and broke windows over an eight block area. A group of children on their way home from school were among those hit.

### More Equipment Arrives

The explosion brought more fire equipment to the scene. More than 80 land fire companies plus four New York City fire boats and 11 Coast Guard fire boats worked on the blaze.

Fire fighters reported they had circled the fire and prevented it from spreading. But the victims are still being rushed to hospitals by a huge squad of ambulances while the firemen continue fighting the blaze.

### Disaster Unit Sent

The shock of the explosion was felt up to five miles away from the waterfront. Ambulances from a number of Brooklyn and Manhattan hospitals were rushed to the scene, and a disaster unit was sent from Kings County Hospital.

The Moran Towing Co. sent at least ten tugs to the scene to evacuate all ships from nearby piers. All vessels were ordered towed to safety.

A freighter "Greek Victory" was moved from a nearby pier before the tanker exploded.

Police said they could not tell exactly how many casualties there were because lines of communication with the pier have been destroyed.

## Unity Through Class Council Aim Of New Junior Officers

The Junior Council will hold an organizational meeting in the Student Union Building Thursday at 3 p.m. Each living unit on campus is requested to send one representative and an alternate to this meeting.

It is the intent of the officers to bring the junior class more closely united through a class council. The group will meet with the class officers and executive committee every other week in the HUB.

At the first meeting the class budget will be compiled. Bob Czienki, class president, has stressed the importance of each dormitory sending a representative in order that the numerous functions for the year will be planned and executed with the students' interests and desires given full consideration.

Each representative should be ready to offer suggestions on what their fellow junior classmates would like for the Junior Weekend. Other items on the agenda will be the planning of the junior newsletter and the discussion of possible ideas for a winter social function.

A class constitution will also be compiled at these sessions. The first meeting will consist mainly of an open discussion, appointment of committee heads and members and figuring out the budget for the year.

Class officers recently elected include Bob Ciecznski, president; Kent McKamy, vice-president; Carol Krasnow, secretary; Nancy Carroll, treasurer; Margo Nelson, Chickie Barry, Joe Snyder and Al Colina, executive committee.





# Connecticut Daily Campus

## Has Anyone Noticed A Change?

Has anyone noticed a change in the Security Department?

From all appearances, and from a large number of comments being made on campus, it seems that the attitude of Security Department has become one of a positive nature.

On the other side of the ledger, few derogatory remarks have been heard lately concerning our police force. The attitude of the student body toward the Security Department, which was in equally dire need of correction, has improved appreciably, too.

So, for the time-being, an improvement in one body's attitude has caused an improvement in that of another body. Let's hope the harmony continues. If the Security Department's change is self-inflicted, fine. But if the change was brought about by an or-else order from the department's hierarchy, it is bound to slide back into the doldrums before the end of the year.

If the situation is as it appears to be at surface level, the Security Department can be given a pat on the back. Few other administrative departments will heed criticism aimed at them by the students. The change in attitude of some members of the department is a compliment to the men themselves and to University Comptroller Leonard C. Riccio, under whose jurisdiction the Security Department falls.

The problem, which came to a head earlier this year, was precipitated by actions and attitudes of the two bodies toward each other over an extended period. Many students had stereotyped the whole

Security Department as the result of actions of some of its men. And, in return, many members of the department have stereotyped the student body as a bunch of kids who take part in panty raids, wild Homecoming weekends and other uncomplicated incidents.

During the series of editorials on the Security Department more than a month ago, a large number of letters were sent to the editor agreeing with the Daily Campus stand. On the other hand, several letters condemning the newspaper's view were received.

The most frequent irrational objection to our position came from persons who felt that criticism by a student newspaper serves only to divide and weaken rather than to cohere and strengthen. Such a rationale seems to contain an underlying assumption that agreement and homogeneity are good regardless of the circumstances in which they exist. We disagreed, and still do.

If any segment of a community has a weakness which it fails to recognize and to correct itself, it is the responsibility of another group which does see the problem to expose it. True, it may be brought to light at the cost of division, but there is nothing wrong with disagreement and division if the end result is an amelioration of the problem. In the long run, this division is conducive to a better and more rationally oriented community.

And we can prove our point that temporary disagreement and division are acceptable, even desirable, if they provide a solution to the problem. As we asked earlier, has anyone noticed a change in the Security Department?

## Stiffen Methods For Preventing Coke Bottle Beating

Once again the idea that the many must suffer for the wrong-doing of the few has been put into effect.

This time, the idea has been utilized by the North Campus Area Council to deal with the problem of deliberate carelessness with Coca Cola bottles, in which a few persons apparently thrive.

The NCAC has petitioned the bottling company to stop service on machines in North Campus dormitories until after Christmas recess, reportedly because one student allegedly tossed one of the pale green bottles at a fellow resident.

The arguments against such activities have been rehearsed in NCAC, releases, dormitory council meetings and the Agreement of Student Tenure so often that they do not require restatement.

It is more and more obvious that the mind of a person who insists on trying to beat strangers with the containers is not receptive to such presentation.

Why, then, is such an appeal made time

after time? In the past the reason has been an inadequate force to carry out punishment or to trace such occurrences to their source.

However, this year each floor has a resident assistant whose duty it is to keep order on his particular floor. Demonstrations of violence are usually accompanied by generally unruly behavior, at least among "fun-loving boys" on this campus. If noise seems to be centralized in one room on any floor, why doesn't the resident assistant nip the trouble in the bud, before it results in a serious problem?

And what of the solution to the problem once blame has been established....after Christmas recess, of course, when a new supply of missiles will be available? Since less rigid penalties seem ineffective, assessments of breakage fees by dormitory or floor will impress the group as a whole with the necessity for avoiding such outbreaks. And for individuals on whom responsibility has been laid, the answer is even simpler....expulsion.

## Rumors Of New Royal Romance Flying

"Rumors of a new royal romance are flying in London today..." according to the United Press, for what is probably the 143rd time in the last five years as London's press speculates on the marital prospects of England's bachelor-girl princess, Margaret.

An attempt to drum up interest in the royal family in recent years has become so trivial that the latest gusher of gossip stems from a simple invitation which Margaret accepted for the past weekend at the home of a friend, the Earl of Wiltshire.

In the next few weeks, canned stories linking the princess with the earl, accompanied by photographs of the pair looking coy, will be balanced by a flood of members of Margaret's wide circle of intimate friends denying any romance.

Will the sun never rise...and point out that royalty, regardless of its popular decline in recent years, are still people and entitled to some degree of privacy without subjection of their every move to the criticism and analysis of millions of persons?



Campus Photo—Deckert

**BROTHERS FROM BERMUDA:** The Talbot Brothers created a genuine Bermudan atmosphere in the HUB ballroom Sunday afternoon, when Archie, Roy, Dick, Russ and Austin came out with a Calypso beat that transplanted the Uconn audience to the isle of the sunny climate. Playing, for the most part, on native instruments, the brothers offered songs which they themselves composed and arranged.

## Creativity, Adaptability Mark Carribean Concert

By STEVE JONES

Editor note:

By now there should be a long line in front of the steamship line offering the first boat to Bermuda. Probably the first man in line will be Albert Jorgensen, a university administrator of some note. Right behind him should be about 500 other members of the University of Connecticut community who also saw or heard about the Talbot Brothers' Sunday afternoon concert.

Therefore, this review is for those remaining few Storrs inhabitants who have not yet been exposed to the warming rays of the six Bermudan minstrels.

### LEFT HANDED GUITARS AND ONE STRINGED BASSES

Employing a Caribbean conglomeration of three guitars (one played left-handed), one quasi ukelele, one string bass, one pair of wooden claves, two pairs (at least) of maracas, two harmonicas, and an accordion, six brothers from Bermuda held a ballroom-packing audience in its spiritual grasp for all through a long, bleak Connecticut Sunday afternoon. When the Talbot Brothers calypso crew was through, the audience unloaded an ovation that would have made Art Quimby proud. As far as the audience was concerned, to use a Mandy Talbot device, "they could have daahned ahl night."

As can be inferred from the odd list of musical instruments wielded by the Talbots, the music was the very epitome of originality. Most of the numbers where either "composed" by the Brothers or "arranged" by them. Even such standards as "Ebb Tide" done straight, took on a Talbotian i.e. Bermudan, atmosphere.

At the risk of sounding as though the concert was corny and commercial (which it was not) the whole effect was like being taken on a fabulous travelogue-type cruise. In fact, if ever the overworked college adjective "fabulous" could be applied, it would be to this afternoon "Fabulous" was made for the Talbots.

### "BACK-TO-BACK, BELLY-TO-BELLY"

The "compositions," "creation," "adoptions," and whatnot used in creating this mood virtually elude verbal description. Some of the titles ran like this: "My Mamma Told Me to Keep Away from Fast Company," "Calypso Cha-Cha," "Atomic Nightmare," "The Dog House Song," and "Don't Roll Those Bloodshot Eyes At Me."

Less violent, but nevertheless passionate titles were "Sunset In Bermuda," "Bermudan Affair," "All Day, All Night Mary-Ann," and "Bermudan Buggy Ride."

More familiar, at least by title, were "Ebb Tide," "You're Just In Love," and "The Girl That I Marry." However, these were not all that deeply rooted Tin Pan Alleyers would have expected. For instance, "The Girl That I Marry" turned out to be "...a walking expense to me..." Also, such lines as "Come to me my...al-co-hol-ic baby" and the Dizzy Gillespie standby "ou-sho-be-do-be" kept inserting themselves at strange moments.

Other notable bite of Talbotian folklore were:

The story about the man who was admired by the already much tattooed, Tattooed Lady. This all brought about a situation in which the overcrowded lady was forced to place her beau's picture in a most embarrassing and actually self-defeating location, or in the baleful tones of Roy Talbot, "everytime she sits down, she sits on me."

Then there was a community-sing type chorus to one tune about calypso ghosts which ran "back-to-back, belly-to-belly, don't give a darn if..." The rest was usually buried in the enthusiasm generated by the musical dynamo which electrical engineers would have insisted existed in the Ballroom.

Just to show the complete range of topics covered by the Talbot's music, there was a number titled "Is She Is, Or Is She Ain't." This dealt with the various problems encountered in dealing with a person who has been to see the surgeon in Denmark.

High spot in the afternoon came after Mandy Talbot's moving "Ebb Tide," a performance so vivid that you had to keep looking at your feet to make sure they weren't getting wet. With the hushed crowd still enraptured, the burly Bermudan "stepped out of character," as husky-voiced leader Archie Talbot noted, and put on the most hilarious series of antics built around the Fair Lady "I Could 'Ave Dahned All Night" seen this side of the Bachelor's Cotillion.

### WILLIARD SISTARE CARRIES MELODY

The concert ended with a group sing type thing directed by the Talbots. With the left side of the audience singing "I keep walking in my sleep at night" and the right side, led by the fine tenor of Mr. Williard Sistare, and the at-first-reluctant but none-the-less-resonant baritone of President Jorgensen, singing "You Don't Need Analysing," a unified "You're Just In Love" emerged.

The concert was a needed shot of rum for haggard New Englanders, "domm good," in the accent of the Talbots.

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## Miles And Mailbags

# Noonan Finances Education As U. S. Postal Employee

By JULIE MURANO

"How to pay your way through college by working 15 to 17 hours a day, seven days a week" could be the title of a how-to-do-it-yourself story by Michael Noonan, a junior in Theta Sigma Chi.

Mike spent the past summer working for the United States Post Office in Hartford on an average of 17 hours a day for seven days a week, with only one or two days off a month. Many people consider an eight-hour day a long task, but for Mike, this would hardly be called work!

### The Dawn To Midnight

At 5:30 a.m. each morning, with his eyes barely open, Mike began sorting mail and putting it into cases. When this was done, usually about 8:30 or 9:00, he would start delivering the mail, walking from door to door until 3:30 in the afternoon. He usually had a pretty good idea when it was lunch time without even looking at his watch—the smell of food cooking as he went from house to house could make anyone hungry! After a 15



Campus Photo—Ajona

Michael Noonan

minute break, Mike reported to the special delivery room at 3:45 and was usually assigned to drive one

of the delivery trucks, bringing parcels and special delivery letters to the outskirts of town. From 4 until 11 at night, Mike drove anywhere from one-hundred to one-hundred and fifty miles of Hartford, averaging about three different trips a day. And when 11 finally rolled around, Mike had no trouble getting to sleep! He probably could have fallen asleep standing up after 17 hours of work.

### Progress: From Walking, To Driving, To Sitting

This was Mike's usual routine each day, but he never found his job monotonous. On the days when he didn't work as a door to door mailman, Mike drove one of the parcel post trucks and delivered packages to downtown stores and offices. When any of the other employees were sick or unable to work, Mike would relieve them. He soon became a "jack of all trades" and could take anyone's place, whether it was driving a truck, delivering the mail, or working as a clerk. He had this type of job for the past two Christmas vacations and was therefore experienced at it.

"I realized what a tremendous service the post office does for the people of its community and how complicated the mail process is," said Mike. "I really didn't mind working such long hours at all."

### Long Smoke and Short Soda

Every summer, since he was 12 years old, Mike worked on a tobacco farm in the morning and afternoon, and at night, was a soda fountain clerk in a Hartford drug-store. He wasn't satisfied with one job—two was more like it! The lucky girl who marries Mike Noonan certainly won't have to worry about having a lazy husband!

"The most important thing I gained from my job," said Mike, "is that you really appreciate a college education when you have to work so hard and long to help finance it."

## Connecticut State Twenty Years Ago

Where were you twenty years ago? Most of us were toddlers in the crib or simply a gleam in Mother's eye. Perhaps our parents were finishing their last years of college. Maybe they were right here at the University of Connecticut. If so, what conditions prevailed in their day? Was Uconn facing the same problems and enjoying the same traditions that we 20 years later are experiencing?

In glancing through issues of the Daily Campus of 1936, it is interesting to note the happenings at Connecticut State one generation ago.

President Jorgensen addressed the student body at the first annual assembly last night at the Hawley Armory. This was the first address from the President since his inauguration one year ago. President Jorgensen stressed the opportunities of an education and its importance in years to come.

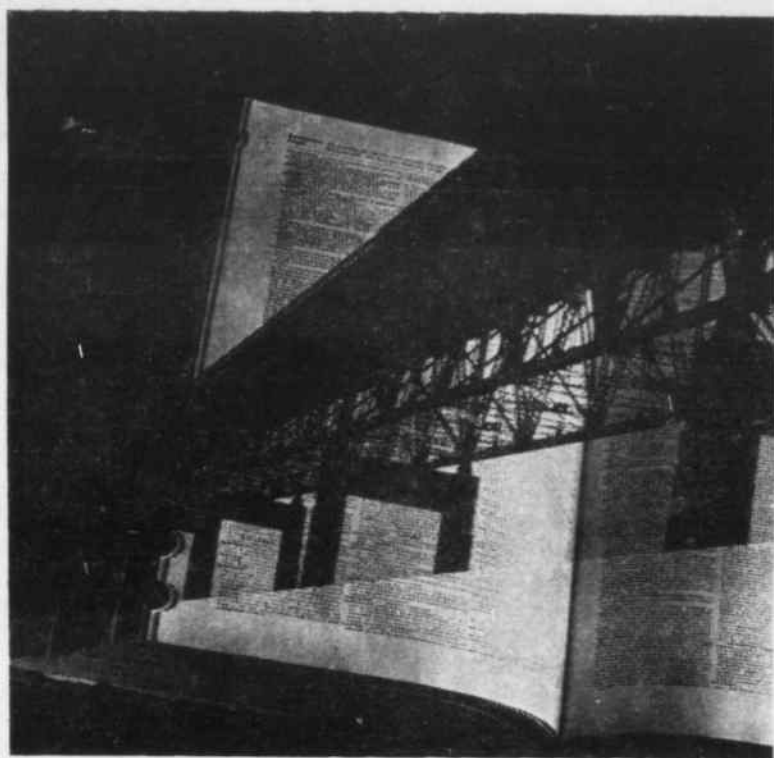
The first big victory for Connecticut State is seen as beginning for future years. Connecticut, which was the under dog in Saturdays game captured a startling upset as they defeated Brown University 27-0.

Because of the extreme overcrowding of Holcomb Hall, the top floor of the Agricultural building has been converted into a woman's dormitory. We are happy to welcome Miss Josephine Rogers, who recently joined the staff of the Physical Education department as chaperone of the new dormitory.

Girls! How are men to be attracted to Holcomb Hall? We request a new radio. Let's get rid of that dilapidated, moth-eaten, obsolete wreck now sitting there. Seriously, How about a new one?

### D. M. CYCLE SHOP

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Campus Photo—Kittredge

## Knowledge

# Perspective Of College; Significance Of Learning

By PAUL KITTREDGE

The Wind eddied the fallen, multicolored leaves into a tiny, twisting Whirlpool.

The glinting pin clung precariously to the sweater, poised dangerously on the swell of the breast beneath the blue blouse. "Silly boyboy. The purpose of college? We all know what we're here for, don't we? Come to think of it, though, I haven't seen you at any of the important affairs. Don't you go to parties? . . . How are you, Johnnie boy. That reminds me . . . Row Row Sink is having a tremendous explosion tonight . . . how're you, Larry boy . . . so why don't you come over and bring your own courage. Hi there, Teddy boy. After all, do you always want to be nobody? All the girls from Foo Foo Phew will be there. Oh, Jack, wait for little me." The composite of feminine-geometric contours swished and resonated her way through the dazed and silent leaves.

The immaculate gray suit almost raced by, then stopped. The shiny brief case twitched impatiently. "The purpose of college? Well, that's simple enough. But I don't have much time. All sorts of appointments. Naturally, the most important thing today is money. College is obviously an express train bound for the fastest and surest ways of achieving this monetary goal with a minimum of effort. It's strange you ask such a ridiculous question. Before I go, I might add that those liberal arts courses are a very inefficient use of time. Ford never painted pictures or wrote foolish books and essays. So why bother to have us study people who couldn't pay their own room rent most of the time?" The suit smiled, pivoted and accelerated, leaving a meticulous line of categorized leaves on the cool ground.

The twelve, note-filled books halted uncertainly, but obediently. The forgotten hair hung helplessly over the bulging, bursting brow. "The purpose of college? Actually I should decline to answer as I haven't accomplished any degree of research on that peculiar topic. Very busy, you know. However, with the inadequate notice noted . . . oh my, pardon the redundancy . . . my hypotheses would be expounded in the following manner. First we shall consider the Aristotelian approach . . ." Three, verbal volumes later the gurgling geyser of knowledge was still gushing . . . and for some days wore a horribly-puzzled frown as subsequent research did not seem to be very pointed on the topic. But then, all the research was done in the library.

The shoulders moved slowly along the sidewalk, an animated Gilraltar of chest and jacket. Walking with him was a contrasting ten foot figure who continually muttered about a rapid fracture or fast break or something. "Gee, the purpose of college . . . that's a tough line to crash . . ." He gazed skyward and at the skyscraper friend. A voice from the altitudes. "Evidently this is part of one of those advance ninth semester courses that we haven't taken. Really, you should find a better way to spend your time." The shoulders spoke. "I'd like to help you, fella, but the coach said no statements." The height and the shoulders moved on, stirring the leaves momentarily before the wind scattered them again.

The seven-foot slide rule zipped back and forth, humming to itself happily. "College . . . yes, indeed. Well, science is the important thing. Nuclear progress our social keynote . . . atoms for peace . . . era of specialization. I'm working on an equation for peaceful life myself. Never thought of the possibility of a derivation for college . . . undoubtedly simple when reduced to basic terms. Do you have the time? My watch seems to lose eight seconds a day . . . very annoying. College. Hmm, it'll be interesting to see what our digital computer has to say about it. You know we have perfected a bomb so huge that we can't use it. That ought to keep them guessing for awhile. College . . . I wonder why my texts never gave it much coverage . . ." The leaves turned microcosmically browner.

The wind, as The Wind will, snatched up the leaves and dispersed them helter-skelter over the campus. And with the sudden frost that night all of them browned and withered against the bare building walls, molding and decaying in the frigid air while voices droned from inside the warm classrooms. Yet hidden and forgotten beneath some of the dead leaves lay tiny seeds; and eventually Winter passed. Then one Day . . . unnoticed to most people . . . small, green tips broke through the campus soil and grew upward toward the Light.

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## Sophomores Plan Membership Drive

The Sophomore Council is currently undertaking a campaign to increase membership from individual living units, according to Robert Peck, publicity chairman.

At present only 30 of the approximately 65 units which could send members to the group are doing so, Peck states.

A committee including James Burke, Rex Kiopfsstein and Peck are now visiting houses asking the cooperation of the units president or chairman in appointing a delegate and alternate to take part in Council activities.

A survey committee is now being formed, Peck said. The first topic which it will investigate is the necessity of compulsory class attendance for sophomore veterans. Tentative plans call for inclusion of faculty and students in the first poll.

## WHUS Schedule

3:00—News  
3:05—Just Three  
4:00—News  
4:05—I Hear Music  
5:00—Coeds' Corner  
5:15—Interlude  
6:00—News  
6:15—Sports  
6:30—To Be Announced  
7:00—Professor Analyzes the News  
Prof. Gerson  
7:15—Guest Star  
7:30—Sportlight  
8:00—News  
8:05—Symphony Hall  
9:00—Sign Off



## Activities On Campus

**FENCING CLUB:** Coed Fencing instruction will be given tonight at 7 in the Archery Room at Hawley Armory.

**NCAC:** The North Campus Area Council will meet tonight at 10:30 in the lounge of Baldwin Hall.

**SOPHOMORE COUNCIL:** The Sophomore Council will meet today at 4 p.m. in the HUB United Nations Room.

**WHITE CAPS:** The White Caps will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in Home Economics 123. Members are requested to bring a gift for the Mansfield Training School, with a note stating what the package contains.

**WINTER CARNIVAL:** All Winter Carnival committees will meet tonight in HUB 104 at 8.

**UCA:** All members and prospective members are to meet tonight at 9 for the Nutmeg group photo in HUB Ballroom.

**TASSEL'S LECTURE SERIES:** Dr. Max B. Thatcher will speak in HUB 101 at 8 p.m. on the topic "To Rule or Be Ruled—Man's Dilemma."

**THIEVES CARNIVAL:** The Speech and Drama's second production of the season begins tonight in the Little Theater at 8.

**INTERFAITH COUNCIL:** There will be a meeting of the Interfaith Council today at 3:30 p.m. at St. Thomas Aquinas Chapel.

**BOARD OF GOVERNORS:** There will be a meeting of the Board of Governors today in the HUB 301 at 3 p.m.

**DOLPHINETTES:** All Dolphinette members will meet today at Hawley Armory at 3:30 p.m.

**SENATE FINANCE:** The Senate Finance Committee will meet in HUB 203 at 4 p.m. today.

**PHI DELTA KAPPA:** The members of Phi Delta Kappa will meet in HUB 306 at 7 tonight.

**SENATE TRAINING:** The Senate will have a meeting to train new members in HUB 201 at 4 p.m. today.

**SIGMA XI:** Sigma Xi will present Dr. A. Schwarting speaking on "The Physiology of Secondary Plant Constituents" in Pharmacy Building, Room 350, at 8 p.m. tonight.

## Toxicologist's Report Shows Dorsey Took Sleeping Pills

**HARTFORD (UP)—**A report of the state toxicologist says that bandleader Tommy Dorsey took enough sleeping pills to knock him out just before he choked to death a week ago at his home in Greenwich.

However, Dr. Abraham Stolman refused to say whether Dorsey swallowed enough of the pills to cause his death.

"That's up to the coroner to decide," said the toxicologist, who turned his report over to Fairfield County Coroner Edgar Krentzman. The coroner refused comment until he had time to study the report.

According to Dr. Stolman's report, an analysis showed enough of the barbituate in Dorsey's bloodstream "to knock him out—but not enough to kill him."

## HUB And Senate Committee Decide Support For Clubs

Representatives of the HUB and Student Senate met recently to decide a pattern of financial support of several clubs and organizations not already maintained by some division of the University.

### Request Aid

Requests for aid have been received by the Senate but could not be granted. The Senate's area of financial responsibility lies mainly in the governmental and communicative spheres, as stated by the Board of Trustees.

The HUB, on the other hand, contends that according to its policy it cannot give direct financial support to any club. However, the HUB is in a position to work with any group in the planning of an event and will grant financial aid, facilities, and other services as long as the program presented is not restricted in participation and is of interest to the entire student body.

Letters are being sent to the various fringe organizations explaining the expanded stand of the HUB. Meetings are still being held to decide which groups will fall into this category.

## Spencer To Talk On 'Time'

Dr. Domina Eberle Spencer, Associate Professor of Mathematics at the University of Connecticut, will speak at the Mathematics Colloquium on Thursday, December 13, 1956 at 5 p.m. in Room 25 of the Home Economics Building. Her title will be "On the establishment of universal time."

## Uconn To Attend Education Confab

Albert E. Waugh and W. Harrison Carter will be among more than 1,000 New England school and college spokesmen convening in Boston on Friday, December 7.

They will join in the 71st annual meeting of the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

The meeting, at the Hotel Statler, will be the largest in the Association's history. Some 700 New England high schools, independent schools, and institutions for higher education are sending representatives.

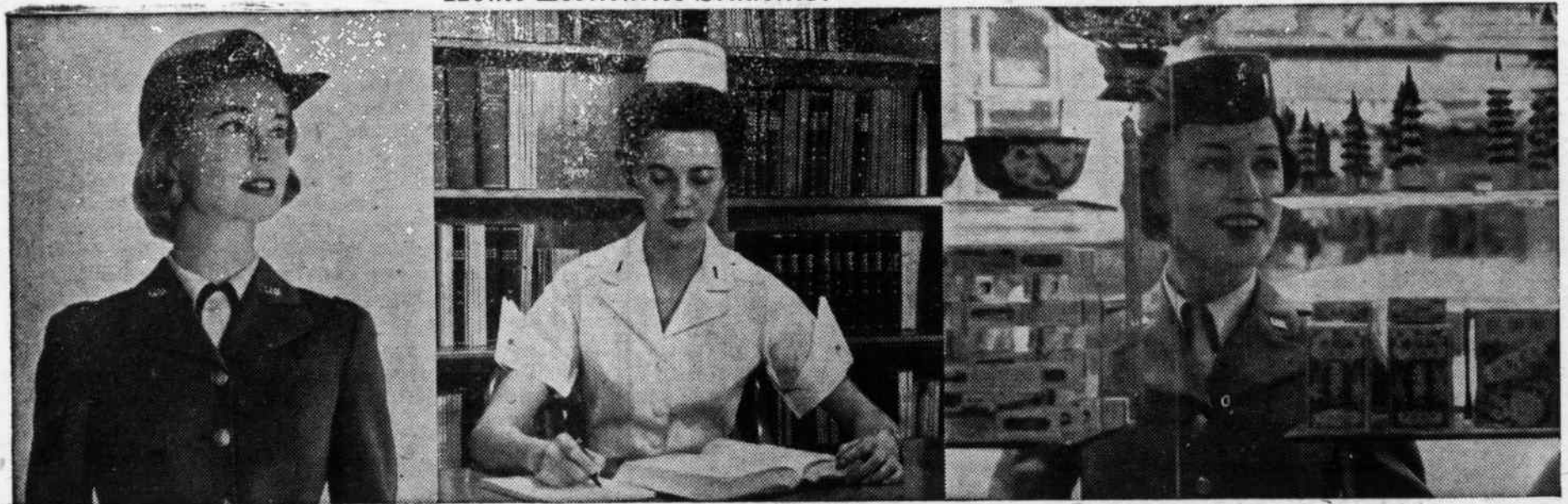
In separate and combined sessions, the delegates will discuss what's happening and what's ahead in New England—and American—education. From the admissions directors of eight New England colleges, they will learn of current trends in college admissions policy. There will be general discussion on the topic that now overshadows all others in education—the expected "bulge" in enrollments.

## Nutmeg Plans Photos Today

The following organizations are scheduled to have their pictures taken today in the HUB Ballroom.

University Choir 4:45  
American Society of Civil Engineers 6:00  
Angel Flight 6:15  
Young Democrats 6:25  
Agricultural Engineering Club 6:40  
Horticulture Club 6:50  
Alpha Zeta 7:05  
Society for the Advancement of Management 7:15  
Sociology Club 7:30  
Alpha Phi Omega 7:40  
Aviation Association 7:55  
Intramural Council 8:05  
Board of Governors 8:20  
Union Committees 8:30  
Square Dancers 8:55  
University Christian Association 9:10  
Chess Club 9:25  
P.E. Majors Club 9:35  
Archons 9:50

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## Vet. Marksmen Pace ROTC Team

With seven members of last year's undefeated team as a nucleus, the Air Force ROTC Rifle Team started with an easy 930-892 victory over the Army ROTC. The Air Force total was sparked by the marksmanship of senior John Kleperis, who redeemed a 43 standing with a tremendous 49 to lead the match with 191.

A trigger squeeze behind Kleperis were Co-Capt Arthur Shorts,

189, Robert Miller, 185; Roger Doogan, 183; and Co-Capt. Sidney Schulman, 181. The top three Air Force marksmen out-shot the top Army team member by three or more points.

Others rounding out the Air Force Rifle Team include last year's captain, Richard Dahlberg and Robert Bennett and Charles Sorensen. The newcomers are led by Robert Miller, captain of last year's Connecticut Schoolboy championship team. The most outstanding part of the match was the score achieved by Robert Vander Veer, a freshman cadet, who placed sixth, beating three veteran riflemen.

## Yearling Quintet Wins Opener 89-58; Face Eli Frosh Away Saturday Night



University Photo

BEAMING FOURSOME of (left to right) basketball coach Hugh Greer, Al Cooper, Billy Schmidt and Wayne Davis are expected to give the opposition much woe throughout the season. The "Big Three" sophomores accounted for 46 of Connecticut's 78 rebounds against Colby in Saturday's opener. Cooper was high man with 23 and was also top man in scoring with 17 points. All three hit for double figures in scoring.

### Yale, Manhattan Tickets Available At Box Office; HC Ducats Next Week

Choice tickets for the Connecticut-Yale game Thursday at New Haven may still be purchased at the ticket office. Reports from Yale indicate a sellout is predicted and tickets may not be available to students unless purchased here. General admission ducats are \$1.50 and reserved seats sell for \$2.00.

Tickets for the Husky-Manhattan game in New York Dec. 22 are also on sale at the ticket of-

fice. Students may purchase \$2.50 mezzanine and east promenade seats for 75 cents.

Student tickets for the home Uconn-Holy Cross game Jan. 12 will go on sale at the ticket office next Tuesday, Dec. 11. All seats will be reserved and may be purchased for 50 cents. However, students must show an ID card for every ticket purchased and only six will be sold to any one student. No tickets will be available to students for guests as all outside seats have been sold.

Students anticipating guests for future games should obtain tickets as soon as possible at the ticket office since business ticket manager Phil Barry reports that home games against Dartmouth, Yale, Fordham and Rhode Island are already approaching a sellout.

Led by the newly organized freshman cheerleading squad, a capacity crowd whooped it up as they watched the Uconn freshmen basketball team defeat Dean Junior College by a score of 89-58. here at Storrs Saturday.

The pup quintet took the lead in the first two seconds of the ball game when center Ed Martin tapped the opening jump to forward John Pipezynsky who scored on a driving layup. The frosh hoopsters never relinquished the lead throughout the game.

In the absence of freshmen coach Nick Rodis, who was scouting the Yale varsity squad for the coming contest with the Husky five, Hugh Greer used almost every man on the frosh team in taking the opening game of the season.

#### All Scored

Every man who played for the Blue and White yearlings scored. Three players were in double figures. High man on the pup five was Pipezynsky who threw 16 points. Also in the double figure bracket were guards Burt Brown, who had 15 points, and Jack Rose, with 13 counts.

Dean also had three boys with ten points or more. High man in the game was Bob Resendes who racked 18 tallies. Pete Corbett, the seven-foot sky-scraper from Solvay, N. Y., dropped in 15. The other member of the teen trio was Ron Magarra, netting 14.

Playing a fast-breaking, hard-running game characteristic of all Uconn basketball teams, the yearling quintet kept Dean hustling throughout the contest. Fine play-making and good shooting by Brown and Rose set up, as well as scored, many baskets for the pup five.

UCONN	B	F	Pts.	COLBY	B	F	Pts.
Pipezynsky	6	4	16	Doherty	3	3	9
Cross	1	0	2	Magarra	4	6	14
Snyder	2	2	6	Davidson	0	0	0
Halloran	4	0	8	Corbett	4	7	15
Martin	1	5	7	Sylvia	1	0	2
Anderson	3	0	6	Resendes	7	4	18
Rose	4	5	13	Phillips	0	0	0
Brown	6	3	15				
Satford	2	0	4				19 20 58
Koslon	3	0	6				
Stanford	0	2	2				
							34 21 89

#### Yale Next

It was the first contest in a ten game slate for the Uconn freshmen hoopsters. Their next scheduled meeting will be against the Yale first-year men Saturday in New Haven as the preliminary to the varsity battle.

The Yale yearlings opened their season Saturday night against Hillhouse High School. The Bulldog pups were victorious as they rolled over the Hillhouse five by a 51-24 score. McFaden, a 6'2" forward, paced the Yale freshmen as he dropped in 22 and was high man in the game.

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## Meet Your Friends At Flaherty's



### EAT, DRINK, AND BE MARRIED

On a recent tour of seven million American colleges, I was struck by two outstanding facts: first, the great number of students who smoke Philip Morris; and second, the great number of students who are married.

The first phenomenon—the vast multitude of Philip Morris smokers—comes as no surprise, for what could be more intelligent than to smoke Philip Morris? After all, pleasure is what you smoke for, and pleasure is what Philip Morris delivers. Try one. Light up and see for yourself. . . . Or, if you like, don't light up. Just take a Philip Morris, unlighted, and puff a couple of times. Get that wonderful flavor? You bet you do! Even without lighting you can taste Philip Morris's fine natural tobacco. Also, you can make your package of Philip Morris last practically forever.

No, I say, it was not the great number of Philip Morris smokers that astounded me; it was the great number of married students. Latest statistics show that at some coeducational colleges, the proportion of married undergraduates runs as high as twenty per cent! And, what is even more startling, fully one-quarter of these marriages have been blessed with issue!

Now, to the young campus couple who are parents for the first time, the baby is likely to be a source of considerable worry. Therefore, let me devote today's column to a few helpful hints on the care of babies.

First of all, we will take up the matter of diet. In the past, babies were raised largely on table scraps. This, however, was outlawed by the Smoot-Hawley Act, and today babies are fed a scientific formula consisting of dextrose, maltose, distilled water, evaporated milk, and a twist of lemon peel.

After eating, the baby tends to grow sleepy. A lullaby is very useful to help it fall asleep. In case you don't know any lullabies, make one up. For example:

*Go to sleep, my little infant,  
Goo-goo moo-moo poo-poo binfant.*

A baby sleeps best on its stomach, so place it that way in its crib. Then to make sure it will not turn itself over during the night, lay a soft but fairly heavy object on its back—another baby, for instance.



So, as you see, raising a baby is no great problem. All you need is a little patience and a lot of love. Also diapers, rompers, soakers, crib, mattress, sheets, bumpers, blankets, high chair, diapers, talcum, baby oil, fish liver oil, paregoric, diapers, safety pins, cotton, cotton covered toothpicks, bottles, diapers, nipples, diapers, bottle brushes, booties, diapers, nighties, wrappers, diapers, rattles, teething rings, pacifiers, diapers, and unlimited funds.

© Max Shulman, 1956

*When Baby is fast asleep—the little angel!—why not relax and give yourself a treat? With Philip Morris, of course! Made in long size and regular by the sponsors of this column.*



### KEEP ALERT FOR A BETTER POINT AVERAGE!

Don't let that "drowsy feeling" cramp your style in class . . . or when you're "hitting the books". Take a NoDoz Awakeners! In a few minutes, you'll be your normal best . . . wide awake . . . alert! Your doctor will tell you—NoDoz Awakeners are safe as coffee. Keep a pack handy!

15 TABLETS, 35c

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in handy tin  
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## Christmas Pageant To Open Tomorrow Night In Chapel

A Christmas pageant in the university churches will be presented Wednesday evening at 7:30 by the two choirs and church school classes of Saint Mark's Chapel.

The music for the pageant is under the direction of Paul A. White, organist and choir director of Saint Mark's. The program will consist of the story of the Nativity set to music and portrayed by pantomime characters at the altar. The church will be decorated with blue lights with four large candelabra surrounding the altar. Cedar trees and laurel will provide the backdrop for the tableaux.

### Soloists

Soloists for the program are Miss Ellen Frolio, Miss Karen Kingsland, David De Witt, flutist, and the Rev. Edward D. Hollman.

The order of the program is: organ prelude, "Nous Voici dans la Ville" (Pasquet); call to worship, "Lo, How a Rose E're Blooming"; Carol, "O Come Emanuel" (Praetorius); tenor solo, "Comfort Ye My People" (Handel); Scripture reading, John 1: 1-5, 9-14; anthem "Ye Watchers and Ye Holy Ones" by the Chapel Choir; soprano solo, "Story of Bethlehem" (William); anthem, "There Were Shepherds Abiding in the Field"; Scripture reading, Mathew 2: 1-3; anthem, "Behold that Star" (Burleigh); Anthem, "Away in a Manger" (Luther) by the Junior Choir; soprano solo, "O Holy Night" (Adam); carol, "Angels We Have Heard on High"; choir anthem, "Jesus Joy of Man's Desiring" (Bach); choir anthem, "Carol of the Bells" by Leontavich; benediction; "Silent Night" by the Choir; carol, "O Come All Ye Faithful"; postlude, "Gloria" (Caldwell).

White, the music director, is a junior at the university and a resident of Colt House. He is a member of the New London County Chapter of the American Guild of Organists.

## Basketball

From Page One

deny the Greemen from increasing their margin and were successful in thwarting the Huskies' attempt to score 100 points in two straight games. This strategy was not received favorably as most of the spectators were intent on seeing their team reach the century goal being the outcome of the game was no longer in doubt.

Although all three of the Huskies' giant sophomores hit double figures, Malone led both teams in scoring, with six baskets and six free throws for a total of 18 points. Along with his many assists and fine floor play, Burns managed to tally 13 points for the winners while Co-Capt. Fran Quinn and Bob Osborne both played topnotch defensive games to insure their second triumph in as many tries to date.

The Nutmeggers now own a 2-0 record along with a remarkable 100.5 offensive scoring average and will take on their first "big" opponent this Thursday night against Yale at the Payne Whitney Gymnasium in New Haven.

### UNIVERSITY CINEMA

Come to the Movie tomorrow!

### YOUNG MAN WITH A HORN

Kirk Douglas - Doris Day  
Wednesday 6:15 and 8:15  
Admission 25¢  
College of Agriculture Auditorium

## Grange Hall Governs Self

Last year when the Central Campus Area Council was formed, Grange Hall did not accept the organization while Hicks Hall did ratify and thus accepted the ruling powers of the newly-formed organization.

At the present time, Grange Hall has its own house government, its house council, which takes over all matters that are of concern to their dormitory. Any judicial matters are taken care of by the house council, and if the council's advice isn't carried out, the case is brought to administration. At the present time, Grange is taking care of itself and definitely feels that its choice to stay out of the CCAC was a good one.

### House Council

Hicks Hall, on the other hand, has its own house council which functions in the same manner as the one in Grange Hall. Any difficulties which they encounter, however, are supposed to be brought before the CCAC for aid in settling them.

President Don Reichenbach, Hicks Hall, stated that the CCAC at the present time is not sufficiently able to solve anyone's problems until after they have solved their own. He does feel that the organization does have possibilities if support were to be given to it.

Many of the presidents of the residences in the Central Campus feel that the CCAC is a waste of time and that unless something is done to remedy it, the organization should definitely be disbanded.

## Million Virus In Shots

Each polio virus is so small that there are about 100 million killed virus particles in each shot of Salk polio vaccine. The vaccine was developed with the help of the March of Dimes.



**SAM AWARD:** The University of Connecticut chapter of SAM was recently awarded a second place award for chapter performance in a national contest in which 95 university chapters participated. Shown receiving the award are (left to right) John Stroh, program chairman; Miss Laura Saeger, faculty advisor; Harold Fisher, national SAM vice-president; Bradford Beadle, president; Janet Doyle, secretary and Edmund Grossman, public relations chairman.

## Charles Munch Will Lead Boston Symphony Concert

Charles Munch, conductor, will appear with the Boston Symphony Orchestra at the University Auditorium next Tuesday as the second of a series of five concert programs to be presented here this year.

## NCAC Request To Halt Servicing Of Machines

The North Campus Area Council at a recent meeting approved a motion requesting that Sumner N. Cohen, assistant director of student personnel in charge of men's housing, have the servicing of the Coke machines in that area stopped for a period of one month. This motion was passed with hope of alleviating the bottle situation in North Campus. In compliance the machines will not be serviced from Dec. 1 to Jan. 15.

## CLASSIFIED

**LOST:** Red leather wallet. Lost Tuesday. Money not important but papers are. Call Doris Clar, Ext. 444.

**SENIOR:** Return your proofs at the Union the week of Dec. 3. Mon. - Thurs. 1-4:30 and 7-9 p.m. Fri. 1-4:30.

**FOR THOROUGHLY** enjoyable, light entertainment save an evening to see Jean Anouilh's whimsical comedy "Thieves' Carnival" at the new Little Theater — Dec. 4-8, nightly at 8, Saturday matinee at 2:30.

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**THE CHRISTMAS TREE HOUSE.** 80 Lewiston Ave., Willimantic, MA. 3-1267. Imported Christmas tree, ornaments and decorations. Unusual and distinctive hand-crafted gifts by Connecticut craftsmen: concert by "DeVYVer," jewelry by "Helyn," enamels by "Sartirana," centerpieces by "Sheri," ceramics by "Jac," Lowe's bows (ties of course), Bristol dolls, dolly clothes, stuffed toys and introducing the U-conn clown.



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Jean Anouilh's comedy  
**THIEVES' CARNIVAL**  
Little Theatre

Tuesday—Saturday December 4 to 8  
Evenings 8:00 Matinee: Saturday 2:30  
Tickets on sale at the University Auditorium



Diane Day

## Foreign Students Study Engineering

Engineering is the dominant study among foreign students at the University of Connecticut, a survey disclosed recently.

Some 43 students are registered here from 25 countries and territories of the United States. Of these, 23 are enrolled as undergraduates, 17 graduate students, and three are unclassified or not enrolled in any specific degree program.

Thirteen students from foreign countries are studying engineering, eight of them on a graduate level. Eight students are registered in the College of Arts and Sciences with six enrolled as freshmen or sophomores with selection of a major subject still a year away.

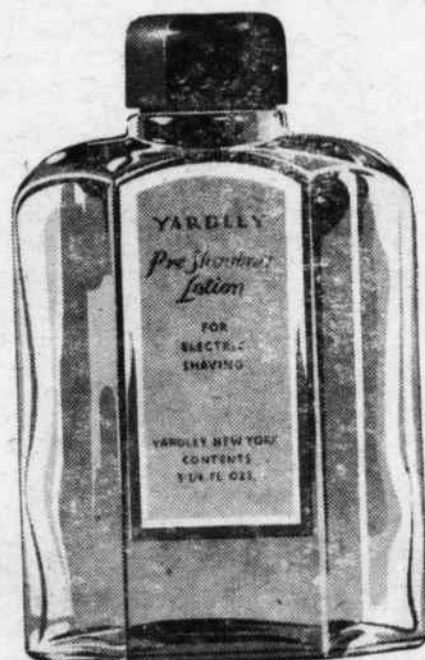
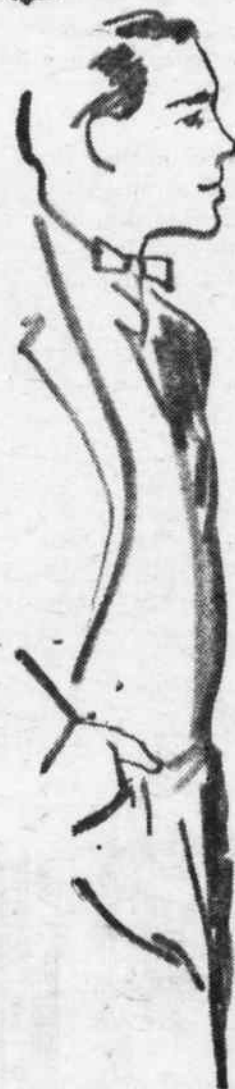
### Courses Selected

The other fields of study selected by students from other lands are varied. They include chemistry, in which three are enrolled; pharmacy, which has two foreign students, and the School of Business Administration which has attracted five. All but seven students from foreign countries are enrolled at the main campus at Storrs. Four are studying at the Waterbury Branch, two at Hartford and one in Stamford.

India is represented by seven students at the university, with four each from Lebanon and Canada and two from Korea. Three students have come to Connecticut from Iraq. South and Central American countries represented in the foreign student enrollment include British West Indies, Costa Rica, Cuba and Honduras. One Bermuda student is among the 43.



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