



Connecticut Daily Campus

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Registration Dates Jan. 8-11 To Set Spring Class Slates

Advance registration for the second semester will be held Tuesday through Friday inclusive, Jan. 8 to 11, from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily, Registrar F. O. Fingles announced today. Registration will take place in Hawley Armory.

Registration instructions, priority numbers and the schedule of classes, the registrar said, will be available from the resident educational counselors in the residences. Instructions will be posted by Wednesday, Dec. 5. Priority numbers and schedules will be available by Thursday, Jan. 3.

Commuters will be mailed instructions and priority numbers during the Christmas recess, but they will need to obtain a copy of the schedule of classes at the office of the Registrar beginning Jan. 3, 1957.

Fees Must Be Paid

Mr. Fingles also points out that all fees must be paid to participate in the advance registration. The business office will mail all bills before Christmas. These must be paid, preferably by mail. Paid fees receipts will be issued in the armory, but no payments will be accepted there.

At registration, Mr. Fingles emphasized, a student must show his identification card, turn in his priority number and have with him his No. 1 registration card, signed by his faculty counselor. The student will obtain his paid fees receipt and must be ready to show it. The No. 1 registration card and a trial program slip will be available from faculty counselors beginning Thursday, Jan. 3.

Academic counseling will begin as soon as the class schedule has been issued on Jan. 3.

Graduate students will obtain their registration materials at the office of the registrar, Administration Building 140, beginning Jan. 3, if they wish to advance register in January, or they may register Feb. 1 or during the first week of the second semester.

Juniors and seniors who have not filed their junior-senior major See REGISTRATION page 6

Club For Veterans To Meet In HUB This Evening At 8

Russell Daly, president of the Veterans Club, has made an appeal to all veterans on campus to attend the club's next meeting tonight in HUB 201 at 8.

Daly said that since most of the organizational difficulties have been cleared up, the club is now ready to form policies.

The president also quoted from the club's constitution the following purposes of the organization: to assist veterans to adjust to college life, to promote mutual helpfulness and to render such services to the university as befits the organization's capabilities. He emphasized that without the support of all 1,222 veterans on campus it will be impossible for the organization to accomplish its purposes.

Daly also announced that a veterans' mimeographed newspaper is being planned in an attempt to create more interest in veterans' affairs and help to make the group more unified. The publication which is tentatively planned to come out on the last day of this month will keep veterans informed about their own affairs.

Committee Lists 27 Appointments To 'Who's Who In American Colleges'

By ALICE O'ROURKE

Twenty-seven undergraduates at the University of Connecticut have been named to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities according to an announcement made by the organization yesterday. Of the total, 15 were men students and 12 were women.

This group was chosen by the Student-University Relations Committee, made up of students, faculty members and administrators. Names were suggested by the Student Senate, administrators, and various other organizations. The list was pared down by this committee, and final acceptance was made by the publishers of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

National Organization

Those named to the national organization include Ronald W. Bacon, Hartford Hall; Elizabeth Berwind, Pi Beta Phi; Homer L. Brammell, commuter; Richard M. Brescia, Theta Chi; Barbara J. Carpenter, Kappa Kappa Gamma; and George O. Coates, Windham Hall.

Also, Audrey H. Delaney, Sprague Hall; Arnold J. Demaio, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Catherine T. Dillon, Sprague Hall; Patricia A. Dube, Kappa Alpha Theta; William T. England, Delta Chi Delta; John P. Flahive, Eta Lambda Sigma; and Joseph P. Fontana, Chi Phi.

Also, Joan E. Forrest, Kappa Alpha Theta; Phyllis J. Freyer, Alpha Epsilon Phi; Caroline A. Kennedy, Kappa Alpha Theta; Diane S. Lessin, Alpha Epsilon Phi; Philip Olear, Theta Xi; Martha E. Peninger, Delta Zeta; Francis J. Quinn, Project E1A; and Marjorie G. Schmidt, Kappa Alpha Theta.

Also, Lewis Stieglitz, Phi Sigma Delta; Jack A. Taylor, Chi Phi; Priscilla M. Torrance, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Courtland L. Traver, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Burton F. Turner, Middlesex Hall, and Sheldon A. White, Hartford Hall.

From 675 Schools

Campus nominating committees were instructed to consider, in making their selections, the student's scholarship, his participation and leadership in academic and extracurricular activities, his citizenship and service to the school, and his promise of future usefulness.

The students recognized in the Who's Who publication each year are nominated from approximately 675 colleges and universities. The publication provides a placement or reference service to assist seniors and graduates seeking employment.

Senior President Bohrer Urges Students To Vote

Today is the last day for seniors to show which band they prefer for the Coronation Ball, and how they feel about another event for Senior Week, the Class Gift and mass meetings. Senior Class president Elliot Bohrer urges seniors to "remember that individual participation will aid the senior class officers in the proper functioning of your class. Come to the Student Union Lobby and fill out your senior class questionnaire today."



Campus Photo—Deckert

SAY 'CHEESE': Nutmeg photographer Jack Mitchell of Apeda Studios and his student assistant, Barbara Marra, get ready to photograph the residents of campus living units for the 1957 Nutmeg, campus yearbook.

All groups who keep the appointments for group portraits listed daily in the Daily Campus will be included in the residence section of the volume, according to Robert Von Dwingelo, Nutmeg editor.

Late United Press Bulletins

U.S. Policy Resented

LONDON, Nov. 28—Resentment against the United States' Middle East policy is reaching alarming proportions in both Britain and France. Foreign newsmen say they are beginning to be "cold-shouldered" by British friends because of the American stand. Resentment is high in France also, but it appears to be more pronounced in Britain. The growing anti-American sentiment prompted British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd to caution today that only the Communists can gain from the current Anglo-French and American split.

More UN Forces Arrive

PORT SAID, Nov. 28—The Middle East picture continues murky tonight with the air filled with charges, counter-charges and efforts of the UN to keep the peace. The UN forces in Port Said, Egypt, were more than doubled today with the arrival of 207 Danish troops to reinforce the 190 Norwegians already there. Secre-

tary General Dag Hammarskjöld pledged that "virtually all elements" of the 4100-man UN force will be deployed within two weeks. A 6,000-man force is the goal.

Mrs. Luce Blasts Congress

NEW YORK, Nov. 28—Ambassador Clare Booth Luce charged Congress tonight with failing to meet the need of the United States Foreign Service. Mrs. Luce, who will soon retire as ambassador to Italy, described the present situation as "folly to the point of national suicide." She told an audience in New York City that if Congress would appropriate about ten million dollars more a year it would be enough to bring embassies and consulates up to standard. Mrs. Luce said that now they are inadequately equipped and that Foreign Service officials and their families are not properly taken care of.

Brazil Offers Shelter

ROME, Nov. 28—Brazilian officials have announced that Brazil will give shelter to 3,000 Hungar-

ian families. They made the announcement in Rome after a tour of Hungarian refugee camps in Austria. They said they are waiting only for authorization from the government in Rio de Janeiro before starting to screen refugees for admission to Brazil. The Brazilians said that from what they saw in Austria, the Hungarians would make "ideal immigrants."

Sees Western Attack

COPENHAGEN, Nov. 28—Soviet Foreign Minister Dmitri Shepilov has dropped something of a diplomatic blockbuster in Copenhagen. Shepilov told newsmen that he has "incontestable information" that Britain, France and Israel plan to attack Syria, Lebanon and Egypt. He added that the Soviet Union, on the other hand, is "determined to support world peace." The Russian diplomat's statement came shortly after the United States had accused Russia of adding to Middle East tension by sending arms to Syria.

Umass Committee Votes On Altering Fraternity Charters

BOSTON (UP)—Trustees of the University of Massachusetts would be directed to eliminate all discriminatory clauses in charters of sororities and fraternities under a resolution filed today in the legislature.

The resolution was sponsored by a special legislative committee. The group earlier this year investigated the expulsion of the Sigma Kappa sorority at Jackson College because it accepted Negro girls as members.

During the investigation the committee learned that there was a Sigma Kappa chapter at the University of Massachusetts.

The resolution filed today would order the trustees to alter charter clauses pertaining to race, color and creed. It also said the Sigma Kappa chapter of the state school should be instructed to withdraw from its national organization.

The resolution will be voted upon during the current session of the legislature.



Connecticut Daily Campus

Little Man On Campus

By Dick Bibler

Urgency Keynotes Refugees' Futures

The appeal to support the World University Service campaign to collect funds for Hungarian student refugees today enters its final stage.

The drive, sponsored locally by the Associated Student Government and the Inter-Faith Council, is designed to provide aid for refugees of the recent conflict against the Communist regime in Hungary, particularly for university students who instigated the freedom fight by staging demonstrations and bringing the situation to light.

All persons who have followed the uprising through newspaper, radio or television reports are fully aware of the seriousness of the situation—the ruthless display of force exhibited by the Communist organization, the wanton loss of life during the savage fighting and quelling of the revolution.

However, many persons now have lost interest in the problem. The sensational side of the picture has faded, the revolution is physically finished and refugees have swarmed by the thousand across the borders to freedom and a new life.

Too few people realize that this exodus will be the hardest part of the revolution for the immigrants to shoulder.

They have long been exposed to the theory that the Western nations, and particularly the United States represent freedom from oppression and an opportunity for peace and equality.

Having fought to reconcile life in their nation with this tenet and lost—at least for the moment—they have found themselves unofficial persona non grata in their native land and have seized the opportunity to seek the rights they need in other countries.

Political refugees have no time to bargain for a good price for their homes and possessions—any item which can not be carried on the human back is either destroyed or left to whomever will claim it. They have no destination, no funds for their placement and reorientation period, no one on whom they can rely for direct aid.

Their entire existence rests on the co-operation of persons whose political and cultural beliefs are akin to theirs, in this case the people of the United States, and its students.

Will they find, having been told that we in this country believe in that statement that all men are created equal, that when help is urgently needed, we believe, like a character in Animal Farm, that all people are equal, but some people are more equal than others?

Contributions placed in receptacles in the library, HUB and dining halls and given to solicitors in residences will help to answer that question.

International Scene Chaotic In Tidal Wave Of Crises

The tidal wave of crises that has swept over the world during the past few weeks leaves behind it an international picture more chaotic than it has been since the days of World War II.

The lull before the storm has broken, and, with it, wakes of disaster and death spread over Egypt and Hungary, threatening to engulf the whole of eastern Europe and the Middle East.

It is the height of irony and tragedy that these two crises should have arisen at the same time, each detracting from the impact of the other and casting a shadow of duplicity over the efforts of Western nations, especially Britain and France, to bring moral force to bear upon Russia to cease her wanton aggression on Hungary.

The Western bloc can hardly enter the United Nations debate over the Hungarian debacle with a clean conscience, for two of her strongest components, Britain and France, have the blood of aggression still wet on their hands. The West can hardly stand united in the halls of the United Nations, for, although the West can morally unite against Communist aggression, it becomes tragically disunited by two of its own nations.

Frightening connotations surrounded the special sessions of the U.N. General Assembly and Security Council which stretched dramatically across the country via television and radio. Radio commentators and listeners were struck by memories of Ethiopia, Poland and Pearl Harbor.

One sees the bitter irony of the current world situation best exemplified by the angry denunciation of Britain and France delivered by Soviet Delegate Arkady A. Sobolev at the same time that Russian troops were launching a full-scale assault against Budapest and the Nagy government.

The weight of the world indeed rests upon the shoulders of the United Nations and upon the shoulders of the United States, the only nation of the Big Four whose hands remain untainted by blood. Should the U.N. fail in its efforts to bring the moral force of world opinion to bear upon aggressor nations and fail to implement successfully its resolutions of condemnation and demands for cease-fire, it may find itself powerless in the face of future conflagrations.

Should the United States fail to mend the tortuous breaches torn in the Western alliance by Anglo-French action in the Middle East, it may find itself forced unwillingly into a "Fortress America" position of defense, forced to rely on herself by the fact that nationalist ambitions of her two heretofore most dependable allies take precedence over a common front against a common threat. The United States has been strong internationally in the past because she has commanded a position of leadership among other democratic nations; with the demise of her international backing, her strength would also die.

Whatever the weeks and months ahead may bring, they will stand as a mid-twentieth century turning point. It is the question of which direction the century will turn that preoccupies the very soul of this country and the United Nations.



Omnius Storria

Behind The News

With STEVE JONES

MANY SHAPED PEGS IN A SQUARE HOLE

There was an Italian fellow living sometime ago who made quite a literary reputation out of maintaining that a certain section of Europe was divided in three parts.

The same might be said of the University of Connecticut. Like Caesar's Gaul, this land of Storrs is not one, homogenous mass of students, all living under the same conditions, all subject to the same social pressures.

When commenting on University of Connecticut students most people, even the students themselves, tend to think of a "typical Uconn type" with typical tastes, typical mannerisms, typical problems.

Those in the position of policy making for the university seem to hold this view too. Therefore, in their eyes, typical students with typical problems are dealt with by typical rules and regulations.

However, since this university is blessed with what is in most significant ways a highly heterogeneous student population, the typical approach yields grinding gears when applied to many non-typical situations.

Probably the biggest single complaint that Uconn students and their parents have of the place where they are spending their money to acquire their education is that their interests are not being cared for. **Nudists Must Fend For Themselves**

Now, on the surface, this sounds like a very violent and unqualified statement which ignores the problems of the administration, and advocates a sort of left wing, subversive, let-everybody-walk-around-nude-if-they-want-to point of view.

This is not so. The discussion at hand should not be dealt with as though this radical point of view is what is under scrutiny.

On the other hand, what I am advocating is a more considerate view of the individual students' individual needs on the part of policy makers.

Granting that the policy makers cannot publish an individual catalogue with special regulations for 10,000 students, at least segments or divisions of the student population should be dealt with in relation to their problems—not some overall, vague concept of what a student at a state university in the East should conform to.

Problem And Solution . . . May They Sometimes Meet

Concretely this means that independents and fraternities need not necessarily be governed by the same set of social rules. Here, the things common to the two groups are not significant to the specific problem of social rules. True, they are students attending Uconn, but this does not mean that their social setup is anything alike. One is not necessarily better than the other. Each serves its function.

Concretely this means that veterans, who are often very certain in their needs for education and quite different from an age aspect, should not be governed by the same rules which a fresh-out-of-high-school freshman goes under. More specifically, gym classes and required classes for these people create the aforementioned gear grinding.

A third concrete point of strain, and not by any means the end of these friction centers, is the problem of the married student at Uconn. Here, especially, students in very untypical situations are treated typically. In fact facilities for these students to carry out one of their more non-typical functions, i.e., living with their spouses, are negligible.

Execution of a treat-individual-problems-as-individual-problems-with-individual-regulations program is a difficult task. Most things worthwhile are. On the other hand, it is comparatively easy to pour 10,000 students through a mold and let those who can't fit, fall.

This university has a high rate of people who come here but don't stay very long. Many people think this is typical of a school with low gpr's, low entrance requirements, or unlimited cut systems.

It might be fun to see if more of the people who leave depart for more untypical reasons.

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THE LINE-UP: The waiting room of the infirmary finds six students with various ills waiting their turn to see one of the doctors. Left to right are: Jack Honore, Elga Zandberg, Judy Senderoff, Philip Thomas, Bob Pelvinis and Lucinda Garcia.

From Our Readers

To the Editor:

I feel that your article concerning hi-fi adherents printed in the Nov. 14 Campus was untimely, non-humorous (if that was its purpose) and a very poor representation of the facts. I would like to attempt to repair some of the damage that has been done.

The editorial is untimely in that it has been printed at the same time that a hi-fi club is being formed on campus. It is certain to influence the decisions of interested parties who are considering membership. If the author believes (as he implies) that hi-fi fans are conflicting with the study activities of others he has defeated his own purpose. One of the purposes of the hi-fi club is to encourage consideration of others on the part of its members.

The article was uncalled for as it depicts a hi-fi fan as one who has no real interest in music, but who can enjoy musical reproduction only if it has booming bass notes that knock plaster off the walls, and shrill highs that loosen one's teeth. Furthermore, he describes the brilliantly reproduced music of local hi-fi sets as "distorted sounds" . . . "vaguely reminiscent of the cat on the alley fence." Neither of these statements could be further from the truth.

Hi-fi lovers are such because they truly appreciate good music and have a sincere desire to hear it as it was played. Hi-fi reproductions are not distorted sounds, but on the contrary are sounds that resemble the original as closely as technically possible. True, some hi-fi systems are capable of emitting pain-producing sounds at full volume, but this is seldom if ever abused on campus. Hi-fi fans are (with possibly a few exceptions) very considerate of their neighbors, and are usually appreciated by them as they provide a means of hearing good music; something which the Uconn atmosphere mysteriously filters out of the airways and replaces with static.

The author of this editorial has also misrepresented Dr. Angus Bowes. It is one thing to state that a highly exaggerated interest in hi-fi and deliberate playing of records in such a manner that they produce pain may indicate an unbalanced personality, and another to imply that the desire to faithfully reproduce good music is a neurotic symptom of all high fidelity enthusiasts.

If the author or anyone is disturbed by someone on campus who is abusing the ownership of a hi-fi set, I would suggest that he come to the next meeting of the Hi-Fi Club where an attempt will be made to "straighten him out."

Respectfully yours,
Richard L. Lambert
Alpha Sigma Phi

Praising Pill-Pushers

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the university infirmary for the wonderful treatment they gave me when I was laid up with a serious case of poison ivy for the past two weeks.

The doctors, nurses and everyone concerned were just great. The food and medicine were tops, too. I might add that the cost was extremely reasonable. It's good to know that such a reliable department exists on campus.

Dick Barton
Litchfield Hall



Campus Photo—Soncini

THE TOE TREATMENT: Dede Lichtblau gets the treatment from Mrs. Kirby, a staff nurse in one of the examination rooms. Between 125 and 150 students on an average turn up each day for examinations and treatments.

Minor Injuries To Major Illnesses Treated By Nineteen On University Infirmary Staff

It has been said many times that the University is society in miniature, and in the case of the Uconn infirmary this is especially true, for the three resident doctors and 16 nurses who comprise the infirmary staff treat between 125 and 150 students each day.

Cases range from minor injuries to major illnesses and are the equivalent of what one would see in the "emergency room" of any metropolitan hospital. However, students in need of actual hospital treatment are not kept at the infirmary.

The Infirmary staff realizes that many students gripe about facilities, but they explain that most of these dissatisfied "customers" enter the building with a chip on their shoulder. The staff feels that they do the best job possible with the facilities which they have.

Appropriations Needed

Dr. Franklin M. Goodchild, head doctor at the infirmary admitted that many of the student gripes are justified. He doesn't like to see students waiting for a hour to see a doctor, but explained that the infirmary is short-staffed and that doctors are badly needed. Appropriations for a larger staff must be obtained, and at present Administration is considering the problem. In the future he hopes to have another doctor and a permanent psychologist added to the present staff.

The largest number of students occupying beds in the infirmary at one time that the staff could recall was 118, most of whom were suffering from food poisoning. Usually there are about 20 students in the upstairs rooms, which can accommodate up to 45 with ease.

Doctors John B. Leroy, Harry D. Orr and Franklin M. Goodchild handle all incoming patients and make daily visits to the bed-ridden students, who fall into three classifications: absolute confinement, bathroom privilege and solarium privilege. In addition, patients suffering from contagious diseases are accommodated in the three isolation rooms.

Meal-Time

Most meals, with the exception

of soup and bread snacks, are brought from the main dining hall, where they are prepared. Patients falling into the three "sick" categories receive different meals, each of which includes a balanced diet.

The student's dormitory pays for meals, as the money is transferred from the house kitchen to that of the University. However, after the first week a dollar fee is charged, which only applies to the few students who are confined for a longer period of time.

A student is retained at the infirmary until his temperature reads "normal" for a period of 24 hours. During his stay he may receive 2 visitors a day during the hours of 4 and 5 p.m. Although this seems to be one of the main student gripes, there is a logical explanation for the rule. Nurses are needed for supervision during hours, and since their time is limited, it is necessary that the rule be enforced. Picture a 4-bed room with more than two visitors for each patient...chaos would result!

Family Treatment

All patients are allowed to accept and make telephone calls and may have family visitors at any time.

The infirmary staff does their utmost to take the place of a family physician for students away from home. However, since the doctors do not have regular night hours, students able to walk are asked to come to the building during the day-time office hours. Students who are too ill to reach the infirmary under their own power are called for by members of Security, and doctors are called in during the night for emergency cases.

In a community of this size, the infirmary staff attempts to serve the student body as best it can. Perhaps gripes would become less frequent if students only went to the infirmary when they were really in need of care...not just a medical excuse for an exam which they cut!

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FOR ALL OCCASIONS

Romesberg Receives Westinghouse Award

Engineer Awarded For Achievements

A married Navy veteran studying mechanical engineering has been selected for the 1956-57 Westinghouse Achievement Award at the University of Connecticut.

The recipient of the \$500 award is Ephraim J. Romesberg, a senior residing in Willimantic.

Recipients of the annual award are chosen by the Westinghouse Education Foundation from among high ranking juniors and seniors in electrical or mechanical engineering throughout the nation, on a basis of high academic achievement and demonstration of leadership qualities.

Editor Of "Engineer"

Mr. Romesberg is a member of Pi Tau Sigma, national honorary society for mechanical engineering students, and Tau Beta Pi, honorary society open to high ranking students in all phases of engineering studies. He also is editor of the Connecticut Engineer, magazine published by Uconn engineering students.

He is married to the former Jean Whitehill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Newton Whitehill of 198 Laurel Hill Ave., Norwich. The Romesbergs have two sons and reside at 64A West Ave., Willimantic.



University Photo

\$500 AWARD: Prof. C. H. Coogan, Jr., head of the Mechanical Engineering Department at Uconn, is shown presenting the Westinghouse Achievement Award to Ephraim J. Romesberg. The recipient, a senior, residing in Willimantic, is planning to be a mechanical engineer upon graduation. The \$500 award is presented annually to a high ranking student in the School of Engineering.

Thieves Rob Chi Phi, TKE Over Thanksgiving Period

Thieves broke into two fraternities over the Thanksgiving holiday stealing an estimated 300 dollars worth of student and fraternity equipment.

The thefts discovered Sunday night included a Hi-Fi set, 2 typewriters and records valued at 100 dollars from Tau Kappa Epsilon and one typewriter from Chi Phi. Other items may be missing and an inventory is underway at present.

Officer-in-Charge Lawrence Goodale of Security stated that there was no sign of forcible entry into the two adjoining fraternities and into the student's rooms which were locked, indicating that the entries may have been accomplished with a key. Several students reported that they found their rooms open upon returning to school on Sunday.

Security is investigating the thefts with the cooperation of Detective Arthur Johnson, resident state policeman from Mansfield.

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AAUW Offers 44 Fellowship Awards

The deadline for applications for 44 national fellowships offered for pre-doctoral and post-doctoral research by the American Association of University Women is December 15, according to the placement office.

The Committee on Fellowship Awards has at its disposal several sums ranging from 250 to 500 dollars to be used as supplements.

The AAUW also offers a number of international fellowships worth \$2,000 each, for which American women may apply.

Both national and international fellowships are unrestricted as to field and place of study. The minimum requirement for each is completion of the residence requirements for the doctorate.

Application forms may be obtained from Miss H. Smith, Associate; AAUW Fellowship Program; 1634 Eye St., N.W.; Washington 6, D.C.

Stop everything—start laughing!

Sticklers!

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(SEE PARAGRAPH BELOW)



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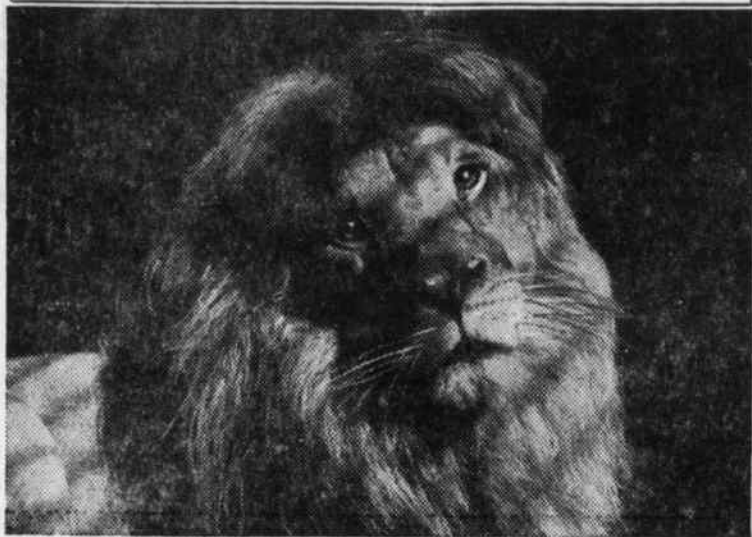
Rt. 6 past Traveler's



University Photo

SPRAINED ANKLES have plagued the Huskies throughout pre-season practice and will force Paul Kaspar (above) and Bob Cherapy to miss the season opener against Colby Saturday. Although also suffering with a sprained ankle, Don Burns will be ready for limited duty. However, Cherapy may be out indefinitely.

J. Paul Sheedy* Was A Scardy Cat Till Wildroot Cream-Oil Gave Him Confidence



Poor J. Paul veldt too scared to ask for a date—he just lacked confidence because of his messy hair. Den one day his roommate said: "Sheedy, get Wildroot Cream-Oil. It'll keep your hair handsome and healthy looking, and I ain't lion." So J. Paul put the bite on him for some money and pussyfooted down to the store for a bottle. Now he's the pride of the campus, manely beclaws his hair looks so good... neat but not greasy. Wildroot has no alcohol to dry your hair, instead it contains Lanolin, Nature's finest hair and scalp conditioner. So be cagey, try a bottle or handy tube of Wildroot Cream-Oil yourself. It's guaranteed to make you a roaring success on campus.

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Connecticut Preps For Opener In Recent Amherst Scrimmage

Women's Sports:

Basketball Season Starts As Sports Move Indoors

By PEPPER HITCHCOCK

Women's Sports moved indoors shortly before Thanksgiving vacation, and Hawley Armory has buzzed with activity ever since as basketball intramurals command the spotlight three nights a weeks. Before the coeds took time out for Tom Turkey, the fall intramural season and one fall club activity came to a close for another year.

Ping pong 'murals, held under the direction of Sherry O'Halloran, Unit 6-A, were finished on Nov. 16 after approximately a month's tournament time. Unit 7-B assured themselves of a final berth when they topped Kappa Kappa Gamma in a semi-final match. Unit 5-B then also moved onto the final by topping Unit 6-B. Roberta Jibb, 7-B's representative, won the title for her house by defeating runnerup Marlene Ginsberg of 5-B. Tennis singles chairman Pat Haggerty, Kappa Alpha Theta, recently announced that tennis singles have been completed. Taking the best two of three sets, Yvonne Saleh of Alpha Epsilon Phi turned back Lee Molley, Delta Zeta, to capture the net crown.



Field Hockey Season

The field hockey club finished a successful season a week before vacation. The hockiers under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Bogert, advisor, and Shirley Krasinski, Alpha Delta Pi, president, established a three win-one loss record for the season. After the local club trounced the University of Massachusetts, 3-0, earlier this month to revenge a loss to the same team, it was forecast in this column that in games remaining with the University of Rhode Island and New Haven Teacher's College Uconn would win. The group proved the forecast to be one hundred percent correct.

Ignoring a steady downpour of rain that hindered play throughout the game, the UC eleven topped New Haven, 3-1, as center forward Mary Bissell supplied the scoring punch. A week later with an effective defense and a well co-ordinated offense, Uconn jumped on the visitors from Rhode Island, 4-0, as once again Mary Bissell pushed three goals by the Rhody goalkeeper and left inner Irene Barnes added another to insure the victory.

Upon their return to campus Monday, the coeds were greeted by the first meeting of the badminton club under Miss Harriet Kupferer's tutelage. Fay Husted, 2-C, was elected president for the year. Meeting weekly, the badminton fanciers will devote practice time to instruction, perfecting strokes and strategy; and inter-club tournaments. It is planned that the group will take part in one away play day and sponsor one here at the university. Also listed on the club's schedule of events is the sending of representatives to the Connecticut Interscholastic Badminton tournament to be held early in March at the University of Bridgeport.

Basketball Opens December 5

Wednesday, Dec. 5, marks the opening session of the Basketball club with Miss Betty Friedler as advisor. Last year the hoopsters opened their season by dropping a 58-50 decision to New Haven and then entered the win column with a 41-36 victory over Rhode Island to tally a one win-one loss record over the season.



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By BOB SOKEL

Following Tuesday's closed scrimmage against Amherst at the Field House, basketball coach Hugh Greer enthusiastically remarked, "We have more depth, more speed and of course more height this year than last season."

Greer was quite satisfied with the only outside scrimmage prior to Saturday's season opener and thought that both teams benefited greatly from the workout. Although no score was actually kept, the Huskies by far outscored an Amherst team that led all small colleges in defense last year. Especially effective was the reknowned Husky fast break which continuously plagued last year's Little Three champion.

Greer Impressed

The Uconn mentor was impressed with the Amherst zone defense which at times forced the Huskies to shoot from the outside. Despite only early in the season, he thought that the Lord Jeffs fielded one of the best defenses that the Huskies have faced in recent years.

However, Greer was also pleased with the Connecticut defense as well as the performances turned in by his three new big men—Cooper, Davis and Schmidt. He thought that the team hustle was outstanding since the squad never let up even though it was only a scrimmage. In summing up the night's play, Greer beamed, "You can say that I'm satisfied."

He was hesitant to name a starting lineup for the Colby opener but did say, "if I were to pick a starting five right now, it would be Fran Quinn, Bobby Osborne, Al Cooper, Wayne Davis and Bill O'Leary." All showed well in the scrimmage with the latter being uncanny on left hand jump shots from around the foul line. However, the coach did remark that this is only a tentative lineup and is subject to change.

Corbett Back

The varsity game will get underway at 8 p.m. with the freshmen preliminary tilt scheduled for 6 p.m. The Husky frosh will play Dean Junior College which boasts seven-foot Pete Corbett. The lanky giant center played only for a short time in last season's game between the two schools and was held in check by Al Cooper.

Sports Review Magazine Runs Fran Quinn Article

Appearing in the current basketball edition of Sports Review magazine is an article on Fran Quinn written by Frank Soltys, who is director of sports publicity at Uconn. The article concerns his basketball accomplishments as well as his scholastic achievements.

The magazine can be purchased at either the University Clearners or Storrs Drug Store and will go on sale this morning.

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Students' Jazz Records Topic At Series Tonight

Another session in the jazz appreciation series, sponsored by the HUB cultural committee, will be held this evening in HUB music lounge, at 7:30 p.m.

The purpose of the series is to provide an opportunity to discuss jazz with the use of records. Bob Fitterman, Phi Sigma Delta, chairman, has asked students to bring their own records so that a wider range for discussion might be possible.

CLASSIFIED

SENIORS: Return your proofs at the Union the weekend of Dec. 3, Mon.-Thurs. 1-4:30 and 7-9 p.m. Fri. 1-4:30.

FOR SALE: One new ivory-colored Zenith clock-radio. Call 205 or see Jan Winkler, Windham 119.

FOR SALE: Mercury '48, new paint, decked and lowered Ford conv. 48, custom interior, in good shape. Corvette, '56 will accept trade. Call Joe Goldberg GA. 9-2200 or 612.

LOST: Pair of dark brown leather gloves, size 9½. Finder please contact Charles Panier, New London Hall 401, Ext. 295.

LOST: Ronson Adonis cigarette lighter between SUB Snack Bar and College of Pharmacy. If found please contact C. Steinman, Ext. 294.

LOST: Pair of glasses, brown case, please notify Ray Merovonich, Middlesex 205. Reward.

LOST OR STOLEN: Tan Wallet containing \$20.00 in cash, plus important papers, identification etc. Keep money, please return wallet. Mike Noonan, Ext. 936.

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Activities On Campus

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS: There will be a senior class officers meeting this afternoon at 4 in HUB 103.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: The Intersvarsity Christian Fellowship will feature the Rev. Edwin Raymond Anderson. He will lead a Bible Study.

HILLEL: There will be a class in Jewish customs, ceremonies and philosophy this afternoon at 3:30 at Hillel, along with a workshop for teachers.

NATCHAUG ORNITHOLOGICAL SOCIETY: There will be a meeting of the society at Saint Mark's Undercroft tomorrow night at 8. The speaker will be Mr. McDowell whose subject will be "Ducks."

FOLK SONG CLUB: There will be a business meeting and guitar lessons at 8 tonight in HUB 303. This is not a regular meeting.

SABRE AIR COMMAND: The Sabre Air Command will meet tonight at 7:30 in Home Economics 306. A movie and a talk on resisting enemy interrogation will be featured. Dues will be collected.

K of C: There will be a meeting of all Catholic men interested in the Knights of Columbus, in Aquinas Hall tonight at 7.

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION: The UCA will hold an open house Sunday at 5:45 p.m. Supper will be served to all those who sign up by Friday at 3 p.m.

SKI CLUB: The Ski Club will meet at 9 in HUB, Room 102.

Registration

From Page One

election plan with the counseling office are urged to do so before registration. Forms may be obtained at Administration Building 141. A copy must be on file. Priority numbers for the January registration will be withheld from those juniors and seniors who do not have theirs on file.

Where special consent may be needed students must be sure to obtain the required signatures in the consent column of the No. 1 card. Reference may be made to the university catalog, page 156, paragraph 6, on 200's courses not open to sophomores.

Petitions for excess credits will be needed with required signatures to register for more than the maximum number of credits allowed, based on completed semesters at the time of registration (Catalog, page 53). Petitions may be obtained at the office of the registrar.

A subsequent registration will be held Friday, Feb. 1. This is intended for students entering in February.

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Coaches Announce Captains Of Teams At Annual Dinner

Captains to lead the University of Connecticut in fall sports next year were announced at the annual fall sports banquet held in the university main dining hall last night.

Named by football coach Bob Ingalls to captain the grid Huskies next season are Lennie King and Lou Mooradian. A senior from Haverhill, Mass., Mooradian will be co-captain for the second consecutive year, having shared the duties this year with Norm Gerber. Acclaimed as one of the most outstanding backs in New England and leading Yankee Conference scorer for the 1956 campaign,

King is from Naugatuck and also a senior.

Cross country mentor Lloyd Duff announced that senior Allen Frazier will succeed Lew Stieglitz as team captain come the 1957 season. Frazier is from Hartford.

Co-captains also will represent the soccer team next year. Coach John Squires announced that seniors Pete McDevitt and Ray Farrar will lead the booters succeeding Doug Allen, captain of this year's squad.

It is the first time that Connecticut already had two Yankee Conference champions by the time of the fall banquet.

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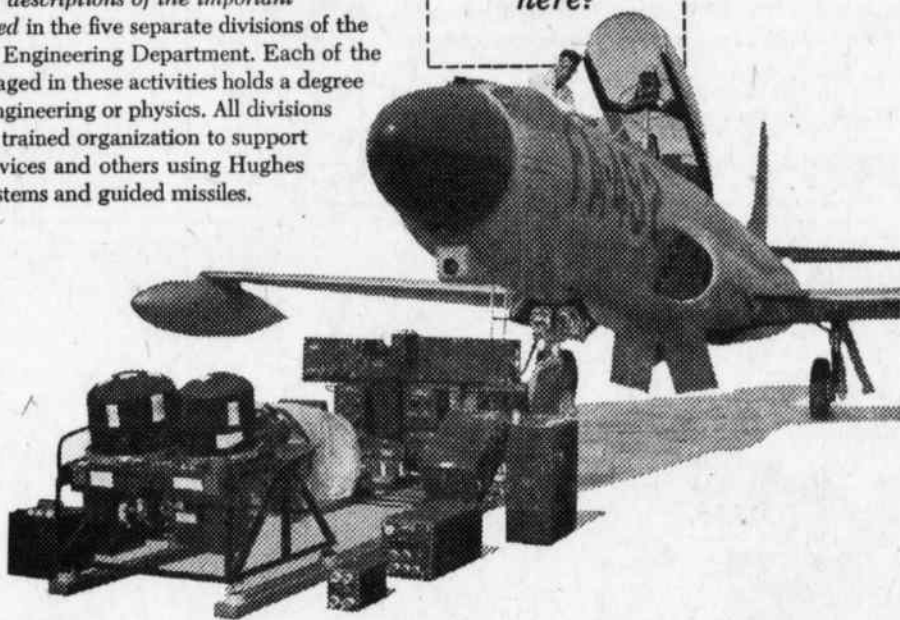
Jean Anouilh's comedy
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ENGINEERS...PHYSICISTS...

Here are brief descriptions of the important work performed in the five separate divisions of the Hughes Field Engineering Department. Each of the engineers engaged in these activities holds a degree in electrical engineering or physics. All divisions form a highly trained organization to support the armed services and others using Hughes fire control systems and guided missiles.

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☐ **FIELD ENGINEERS**—Hughes technical advisors are required in the field wherever operational bases are located. They

serve military agencies employing Hughes highly complex radar fire control systems for all-weather interceptor aircraft, at home and abroad.

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