



# Connecticut Daily Campus

"Serving Storrs Since 1896"



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## Officers Announce Senior Class Polls Results Not Final

"The senior class as a whole made a poor impression by the small turnout to answer the questionnaire put out by the class officers" Elliot Bohrer, senior class president, stated Thursday.

Bohrer explained that the officers were "trying to stimulate interest in senior activities and wanted a good turnout so as to judge the feelings of seniors on their activities."

The poll conducted last week asked seniors to state their preference of bands for Senior Week, their ideas on a class gifts, mass class meetings and the senior week program.

The class officers will probably conduct another poll to get a larger sampling of opinion, the president announced.

### Officers 'Capable'

Most seniors rejected the idea of mass class meetings as being too unruly and stating that the officers were capable. Bohrer commented that the officers felt, "Although the officers were gratified that seniors felt that they were capable they wished that any senior who had any suggestions to make would contact them."

## NCAC Drops Dorm Dispute

At Thursday evening's North Campus Area Council meeting, Alan Lutsky, president of NCAC, moved to rescind last week's motion giving an ultimatum to Middlesex Hall to change their method of electing dorm representatives to NCAC to agree with that prescribed by the NCAC constitution or suffer the drastic action that would follow.

### Constitutions Differ

The difference between the two constitutions causing this split is that Middlesex Hall wants to elect its NCAC representatives by vote of the entire dorm, while the NCAC constitution states that the representatives must be elected by only the dorm council's vote.

### State Reasons

Lutsky stated, "I believe NCAC's energy could be better spent where it could do something constructive instead of creating animosity by enforcing someone to comply with rules with which they do not basically agree. I think that by arbitration with Middlesex Hall, we could resolve our differences, and coordination could again be prevalent in North Campus."

### To Meet With Senator

Lutsky intends to meet with John Flahive, president of the Student Senate, and a representative from administration to find out exactly what powers NCAC has.

A recommendation was also made that both factions sit down with a third party from the Student Senate or administration and try to iron out the differences.

See NCAC page 6



RAISING THE STANDARD: A new Sigma Phi Epsilon crest is hoisted as brothers of the former Iota Nu Delta look on. The local Uconn group officially received its charter as a chapter of the second largest national fraternity Saturday evening at a banquet at the Norwich Inn.

## Educational Conflicts

### President Keeney Extolls Private, Public Cooperation

By MARGO NELSON

A partnership must be maintained in higher education between the private and public universities, Dr. Barnaby C. Keeney, president of Brown University, stressed during a lecture here last Thursday.

Dr. Keeney stated that private educational institutions have inspired the founding of the larger public universities, and have helped them resist the pressures to be a public service unit instead of an institution of higher learning.

The problem of Brown University and the University of Connecticut he feels is typical of the conflict between these two types of institutions. Brown had failed because it was "out of touch with society," and until 75 years after its founding it offered no courses in the applied sciences. Uconn had no curriculum in arts and sciences until it was 50 years old. These things have now been corrected and balanced in both universities, he pointed out.

The three principle objectives of any university, public or private, as Dr. Keeney stated them, are "...to store knowledge, to create knowledge, and to disseminate knowledge." "All the other functions of the university are means to the end of the education of young men and women."

Concerning the present lack of university facilities and the shortage of teachers, Dr. Keeney com-

See EDUCATION page 4

## Tradition Hits College Prank

OROVILLE, CALIF. (UP)—Tradition apparently is a two-edged sword...at least when it comes to college students.

Five students told a sheriff in Oroville that they stole a school bell from a fraternity house at the college of the Pacific because it was tradition.

Said the sheriff: "It's traditional to jail burglary suspects, too."

## Uconn Win Causes Damaging Display

By RONALD GRELE

A spontaneous celebration of Thursday's basketball victory, spurred by a bonfire, resulted in a two hour North Campus riot, property damage and a near "panty raid."

Shouting students streamed from the dorms and ignited a bonfire in the quadrangle about 10 p.m. Cheering and dancing, the men began throwing trash bags, desks, clothing, chairs, books and a bicycle into the flames.

Approximately 250 students marched to Holcomb Hall chanting Adestes Fideles and other Christmas carols as they proceeded along North Eagleville Road.

With the appearance of Security the marchers turned to center campus, where they took clothing from the lines behind the cottages.

Reuben Johnson, assistant director of student personnel in charge of men's affairs, stated that the riot was "obviously a celebration of the victory over Yale."

Had it remained in that vein it would have been a good display of school spirit. Unfortunately, a certain minority undertook questionable acts which resulted in damage to personal and university property.

### One Student Reported

One student has been reported to the office of student personnel, Mr. Johnson announced.

Mr. Johnson expressed the belief that action will be taken to see that restitution is made for the destruction of property. "Those who were responsible will be contacted to appear before the division of student personal or the proper judiciary board," he added.

## Councils Set Dance Dates

Members of the Freshman and Sophomore Councils are presently working on plans for the annual Froshmore Weekend which will be held Jan. 11 through the 13, and will have as its theme, "Yukon Daze."

The festivities will begin Friday evening with the Froshmore Hop which will feature such typical Yukon scenes as igloos, polar bears and Eskimos in life-like forms placed about the HUB Ballroom floor with music furnished by Ed Drew and his orchestra.

A special event of the hop will be the crowning of a king and queen selected from candidates nominated by the independent and Greek houses on campus.

The main event planned for Saturday evening will be the Holy Cross-Uconn basketball game to be held in the field house.

On Sunday afternoon Johnny Bea and his Dixieland Jazz Band will present a concert in the HUB Ballroom which will be free to couples having attended the Froshmore Hop. Students who do not attend the hop and desire to listen to the jazz concert may do so for a small fee.

## Council Group To Undertake Limited Cut System Survey

By STEVE JONES

A motion to exclude all sophomores with thirty or more qprs and all sophomore veterans from required class attendance is under investigation by a survey committee of the Sophomore Council.

The survey committee, the Sophomore Council, lays the ground work for all recommendations which the council brings to the Student senate, according to Senator Joseph Falkson, council president.

Other projects under consideration by the council include the possibility of using North Campus Dining Hall for dances, and the possibility of raising the student minimum wage to a dollar an hour.

According to Falkson, the council is taking up the north campus dining hall question in order to see if its use for social purposes would help alleviate "an otherwise barren situation which exists regarding social facilities in North Campus."

"We feel there is a strong possibility that the dining hall at North Campus could prove as useful to independents as the lounges and dining halls in the fraternities do to the fraternities. We don't intend the use of the dining hall for dances to supplant any role of the Student Union, but merely to augment the facilities existing within the North Campus quadrangle. The survey committee will advise us on the pros and cons of such a move."

### To Probe Wages

Regarding the minimum wage, the council is investigating the possibility that Uconn students wage are below the existing standard for other publicly supported institutions across the nation. The present Uconn minimum is 75 cents an hour.

## Need Extra Seats For Tues. Concert

Any students who will be unable to use their tickets for tomorrow night's Boston Symphony concert have been urged to turn them in at the Auditorium box office for resale by Willard Sistare, auditorium manager.

The idea was prompted by a continued demand for tickets to the performance which is a complete sell-out, Sistare said. Names of ticket-holders and their ticket numbers will be noted when they are turned in, and if the tickets are sold at the box office prior to the concert the students will be reimbursed.



Campus Photo—Mac

AN 'IDEA MAN': Richard Battin, Quad 4, center, receives a beer mug as award for the most valuable suggestion submitted to the Student Union. Robert B. Owen, chairman of research and evaluation, right, presents the award as HUB Vice President Frank Brinkerhoff, left, looks on. The winning suggestion was that a soft drink machine be installed in the lobby for use during the hours the Snack Bar is closed.



# Connecticut Daily Campus

## University Prexies Answer CPEC Cry

The Connecticut Public Expenditures Council's cry is being answered.

Earlier this year a cry came from the CPEC that the University of Connecticut should charge its students a tuition consisting of at least fifty per cent of instructional costs.

This cry was echoed by various factions around the state which have long been disturbed at the low cost of getting an education at Storrs as opposed to the high cost of giving one.

In the face of staggering figures and official-sounding bulletins from the CPEC offices, President Albert N. Jorgensen calmly repeated his thesis that the present costs to students at the university are all the traffic will bear and that any increase would violate the principle of public education, which is one of the key elements of the American way of Life.

The trouble with Dr. Jorgensen's argument in the eyes of the opposition was that its basic ingredient was a concept: a concept of public education. In the midst of a cynical society dominated by hard-headed comptrollers and over-taxed taxpayers, a concept was weak in comparison to small, tangible green pieces of paper with the sign of the United States mint on them.

However, great concepts are built on

tangible objects when their roots are examined. The only trouble with Dr. Jorgensen's "public education" theme was that the democracy theme has been so prostituted and removed from its roots that people no longer easily believe that "democracy" and "public education" are more than high-sounding phrases.

Dr. Jorgensen has tried to show the up-the-tuition-at-Uconn stalwarts that there are plenty of hard facts, plenty of roots, but the sting of the democracy cliché has always cast its pall over all the students who work their way through the university—all those who can hardly afford Uconn now over the very real roots.

Recently however, Dr. Jorgensen has received added strength to his argument. From the convention of the American Association of State and Land Grant Colleges comes this opinion:

"Increased fees reverse the traditional American policy of increasing rather than shrinking educational opportunities. If fees go up the number of young people receiving college training will be reduced at a time when the national needs for more trained people is greatest."

Yes, the Connecticut Public Expenditures Council's cry is being answered.

## Forsee Snap Judgement On Basketball Ticket

The same old cry of "We've been gyped" is bound to be heard now that Athletic Director J.O. Christian has announced that only 2,500 tickets will be allotted to students for the Holy Cross basketball game.

And the cry is bound to grow even louder when students learn that they are to be charged fifty cents each for their ticket to this contest.

But before making a rash judgment, students should carefully survey and appraise the situation. They'll find that Mr. Christian's solution is the only fair one to the problem.

First, it should be considered that the Division of Intercollegiate Athletics must bring in a certain amount of money each year to help pay for athletic facilities. The only way it can earn this money is by selling a certain amount of tickets to non-students.

Some students will argue in return, "But we pay for our tickets through the Activities Fee." Contrary to a popular belief, this is untrue. Not one cent of a student's Activities Fee goes to the Division of Intercollegiate Athletics. Thus, the division is under no obligation to admit students free-of-charge to athletic events. And one other little known fact is that the University of Connecticut is one of the very few schools that does not charge its students a regular price to attend all games.

## Pedestrians, Drivers

Regardless of how many sidewalks are provided students will insist on taking a shorter route.

This fact takes on an added significance when it brings up the problem of pedestrian safety, as it does along the route between the West Campus quadrangle and the Student Union.

This course is frequently taken by residents of the West and South Campus dormitories during the evening when they are going to or returning from activities conducted in the HUB.

Although a well-lit sidewalk is available for this pedestrian traffic on the Memorial Stadium side of the road, the majority of the walkers prefer to take the other side of the road as their route.

Because of the parking area and poor lighting drivers often have difficulty in distinguishing moving figures in the vicinity.

## Face Safety Hazard

The result is a definite hazard, both for drivers and pedestrians. Very easily under poor road conditions a driver might not see these persons and attempting to avoid hitting them, skid—causing property as well as personal damage.

Exactly what can be done to minimize the problem is uncertain. Possibly lighting and sidewalks might be provided on the left side of the road. This, however, would eliminate the parking area on campus, which is already inadequate for the number of student cars.

Perhaps the sidewalk area could be installed inside the fence of the physical education fields with the lighting directed at the walk. It would be wise for the Student Senate Safety Committee to discuss the problem and attempt to solve it before any serious, and needless, accidents occur.

## Little Man On Campus

By Dick Bibler



**comment** (kōm'ent)  
 2. An expression of opinion; a remark; an explanatory, illustrative, or critical observation.

By FRANK MARSHALL

Plato, a guy who lived in Greece for a while, once expressed the belief that ultimate truth could be discovered only through conversation. Serious talk which begins peripherally, he said, will eventually lead to revelation and wisdom.

This idea, implanted in my mind, has lead me to take note of conversations of the future "Guardians" of our state-college "stoonts." For several weeks now I have been gathering a snatch here and a snatch there until I feel that I have a representative cross-section of the wisdom of our world as it is embodied in the words of future leaders. For the edification of those readers who do not possess the intrinsic wisdom found in college society, I write this column.

It is written with the hope that it will profoundly affect them and instigate a desire in their hearts to come to college, any college, in order that they may learn the thoughts of the future and associate with the personalities who think them. So to you, the uneducated, the unaware, the illiterate, the uncultured, the gauche, the common man, I dedicate this article so that it may convince you of the necessary value of a college education and of the learning and wisdom you may find.

First, there is erudite perception as witnessed by a conversation on the Aggie steps which went, "If you ast me, Shakespeare woulda been better off if'ed never been born. I think he's cruddy."

Then there is the desire for clear thought and organization. Scene is in a zoology class recently. Student asks the question. "What side of the heart is the right ventricle on, Professor ....."?

Of course, you will find superior social values in college also. I can prove this from a recent conversation at A's and I's. "How's your date?" "Lousy. She don't drink."

Moderation in college is found everywhere. Proof? This snatch from the Snack Bar..... "Seven pitchers and a half-pint, it took. But I did it, I drank em all under. Course I passed out later..... But, what the hell."

Common man, you will learn to judge character as well as three girls who recently ate lunch at the Clark House. All three, none of whom had any classes together, agreed that, "I haven't got one good teacher this semester. They're either dull or hard."

Discretion. Heard in passing through Koons Hall; Well ..... I took the engagement ring only because he was so insistent. But I'm sending it back to him this week. He's really verry dull."

Philosophical reflection. "It's hard when your father cuts down your allowance, ya know?"

Sportsmanship. "Kick 'im in the ....., you guys."

Diligence. "Jeez, he's making us take a test before sorority rushing and I think I'll have to flunk it."

Intuitive understanding. "See that one over there?" "Yeah."

A subtle smile and casual wink conveys the message.

Academic accomplishment. "Whadja get for mids?" Thirteen ..... but who cares? I'm makin' contacts."

Discrimination of truth and falsity in rumor. "I hear this is Marshall's last column." "Who told ya?" "Marshall." "I don't believe it."

Thus, the wisdom of the future is expressed and I take my way to the HUB snack bar with the happy conviction our world is secure. And as I look around at the faces there I think (and agree with the most recent bit of talk I overheard. "Boy, I've had enough of books to last me the rest of my life."

What more can be said to show the nobility of the liberal mind? Nothing. So I say no more.

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## From Our Readers

## Exclusion Of Atheists Justified

To the Editor,

It is indeed disheartening to read one of the Campus editorials and realize that one of our very own writers has fallen prey to an illogical argument. I refer first of all to the childlike opinion of the Campus writer, and secondly to the nonsense put out by the Rev. Dr. A. Powell Davies of All Souls' Church (Unitarian) who claims that the policy of George Washington University in barring non-believers in God is "undemocratic" and "blasphemous."

It seems that the above mentioned school has barred atheists from its teaching staff, and Dr. Davies condemns the action; and the Campus writer goes along with him.

Of course the policy is undemocratic. But who can claim that God intended His Church to be democratic? It seems to me that when he issued the Ten Commandments to Moses, he set forth the absolute laws of His Church, with Himself as Supreme Ruler... Are the 10 laws the voice of the people or the strong and absolute voice of the single God? He set forth the laws of His Church in no uncertain terms.... This is not democracy, yet it is the Church of God.

Dr. Davies says that every university should have at least one or two atheists on its staff... nonsense!

How can a minister who believes in the existence of God possibly wish the formative minds of students be subjected to arguments promoting the denial of God? His job is teaching the existence of

God and the promotion of God's law... not the promotion of the denial of God... Living up to the absolute law of God requires more energy and time than most of us will ever have; but we can try, at least, to do all we possibly can to obey His commands. That's all He asks.

The Campus writer claims that "God needs no defenders." Of course He doesn't need any, but it is not God we wish to protect from the atheist teacher—it is the student. The Campus writer seems to be all wrapped up in what he thinks is an attack upon God. He is right; however, the policy of Washington University has been designed to protect the student from the attack of the atheist. You, yourself even said, "God needs no defenders." You had better brush up on your logic.

You certainly showed your youthful mind when you claim, "In the absence of agnosticism, a professor would be nothing but a fanatic..." (Agnosticism, folks, is the doctrine that teaches the existence of God is neither known or knowable and that all knowledge is uncertain.)

You must consider your minister as a fanatic, then. Figure it out yourself. That's what it adds up to. Do your teachers here claim that all the subject matter they expose to you is uncertain? If you believe in God, then there is no room for his denial.

People like you who advocate the promotion or even the existence of such a doctrine do not belong in a culture of God-loving souls.

Leslie Barry

(UP) An advertising copy writer, for an Amsterdam, Holland, store stuck his neck way out with an ad he wrote about a giraffe, stating anyone's needs would be filled... even for a live giraffe. A

nearby zoo offered to take up the offer for the listed price... two thousand dollars. Seems the store had no giraffe... and spent three thousand dollars to fulfill their obligation.

## RACCOON COATS

For men and women, practically new (just out of mothballs), are coming back to college. Warmest coat, ideal for ski weekends. \$35 and up. Anyone interested in buying a coat or acting as my agent on a liberal commission basis, please write me. Hurry up, Christmas is coming. Warren B. Bradbury, Jr., Butternut Hollow Rd., Greenwich Conn. Phone Greenwich 8-4556.

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University Photo

THE CALL IS SOUNDED by Doc Tilly (center) as (left to right) Sylvia Peterson, Donald Relyea, Lucille Schirmerling, Ronald Filiere, Cathy Efin, Clem Hitchcock, Sally Summers and Donald Jewiss prepare to follow. With Assistant Professor of English, Dr. Winthrop Tilley as their advisor, the club was organized so that interested students might perpetuate and perfect the figures and patterns of country dancing.

Dance To The Call Of Virginia Reel  
Fun Found At Uconn Square Dance Club

"He do-si-doeed his partner and whirled her 'round the floor."

They promenaded side by side and loudly cried for more."

As one can plainly see, Longfellow never wrote that, but this little verse hopes to convey the healthy fun that the members of the Uconn Square Dancers share each and every time they meet.

Under the leadership of its caller, Dr. Winthrop Tilley of the English Department and the club's commuter president, Harold Bishop, nearly forty members strut, whirl and do-si-doe to their heart's content.

## Requirements of Club

The club meets in HUB 101 on the first and third Wednesday of

each month, and any student is eligible to join providing he enrolls at either of the first three meetings in the semester. After this time, he must wait until the following semester before he will be accepted. The club operates on a purely voluntary basis and is not in any way connected with any department on campus.

The primary purpose of the club is to familiarize and teach young people a way and style of practicing interesting figures and patterns of country dancing, which will remain with them for the rest of their lives. Another important function of the group is to stimu-

late, through country dancing, wholesome fellowship among its members.

## Activities of Club

The club had an open house on Dec. 12th at the HUB.

Also, one of the main events that the organization has planned this year is the fourth annual New England Intercollegiate Folk Festival, which will be held on Saturday, March 2, at the University of Connecticut under the joint sponsorship of the School of Education and the U-Conn Square Dancers.

Military Training  
Unfair Advantage

(ACP)—Uncle Sam doesn't take no for an answer, so when a prospective freshman at Louisiana State University turned down the offer of compulsory military training, the school's military department was rather perplexed.

The department sent an information form, explaining that two years of military training are required at LSU of all physically-fit males up to the age of 23.

In reply the prospective freshman wrote: "Thank you for your generous offer to let me join the ROTC at LUS. I assure you that I would deem it the greatest honor ever to come to me. After giving the matter deep consideration, I have decided it would be best if I declined your offer." The freshman turned down the offer "because of the advantage it would give me over the other girls."

"The red-faced military department plans no action in the case because the 'he' turned out to be a 'she'."



Campus Photo—Deckert

PROMENADE IS THE CALL, as Harriette Dougherty and Richard Cromie fling their way around the set at the square dance Saturday night, December 1 in the HUB ballroom.



## Frosh President Announces Council Committee Chairman

Committee chairmen of the newly-formed Freshman Council were announced by Robert Bonitati, president, and approved by the Council at last week's meeting.

The executive committee, comprised of these committee heads, includes: Adolph Santello, newsletter; David Barton, social; Paul Grossman and Barbara Miles, contact; John Bolig, constitution; Patricia Murphy, finance; and Ruth Husar, publicity.

Carl Larrabee of the Sophomore Council in requesting the aid of the Freshman Council in selling tickets for the Froshmore Hop to be held January 11, stated that "in order for the dance to be a success, both classes must be behind it."

Any freshman not on the Council is invited to sit in on the meetings. Also if any freshmen are interested in joining one of the committees, they can do so by notifying the chairman of that committee or by attending the next Council meeting.

### Booster Section

In regard to the proposed booster section President Bonitati stated that letters have been sent to large universities regarding the organization of card tricks to be used at our football games.

According to Adolph Santello, newsletter chairman, each freshman will receive a newsletter once a month. This newsletter will include the events of Council meetings and other information pertinent to the freshman class.

A motion was introduced and passed that minutes of the meetings be typed and distributed to each representative. These reports will in turn be posted on dorm bulletin boards.



## Dr. H. J. Barnett To Talk On 'Fate Of Christmas'

Dr. H. J. Barnett, head of the sociology department, will speak at a meeting of the Sociology club tonight at 8 p.m. in HUB 104.

Mr. Barnett, who is the author of a book entitled "The American Christmas," published in 1954, will speak to the group on "The Fate of Christmas."

All interested persons are invited to attend, according to club officials.

## Senate Sets Rate For Copy Service

Any student mimeograph work uncalled for after two weeks at the Student Senate office will be discarded, according to Senate sources.

The new service is being offered on a campus-wide scale because of installation of new equipment in the Senate Office which makes it possible. Arrangements for having the work done can be made at the Senate office, HUB 109.

A corrected price scale for the services is as follows:

Stencils	\$ .20
Typing-1/2 page stencil	.50
Typing-full page stencil	1.00
50-75 copies	.35
First 100 copies	.70
100-500 copies	.40/hundred
500-1,000 copies	.30/hundred

## Yearbook Asks Seniors To Mail Proof Choice

Seniors, who were unable to select Nutmeg proofs with the studio representative, are requested to send their choice to the Apeda Studio at 212 West 48 St., New York 36, N.Y., before Christmas. Any choices received after this time will not be included in the 1957 Nutmeg.

## Administration Clears Stand On Cut Rule

Harold R. Burke, coordinator of academic counseling, has released a statement clarifying the administration's policies toward the new compulsory attendance system.

Mr. Burke stated that the purpose of the system is not to chastise anyone, but rather to help students to stay in school. He emphasized that each student is given every chance, through warnings and personal interviews, to comply with the rules.

### Following Trend

The coordinator of academic counseling also pointed out that UConn is not alone in using a compulsory attendance system, for most of the nation's colleges have a similar one.

When the Board of Trustees adopted a policy of compulsory attendance for freshmen and sophomores enrolled in classes numbered 199 and below, it was in the interest of the students, according to the Board's statement.

"It is the student's responsibility to know and understand the attendance regulations and to make every effort to comply with them," it pointed out.

All absences are reported by course instructors. Each absence, regardless of nature, is counted toward the student's absence total.

### Lists Excuses

Absences necessitated by illness and unavoidable emergencies are considered in determining the nature and extent of penalties. Authorized trips constitute acceptable absences, according to Burke.

## Education

### From Page One

mented that the misinterpretation of the term "equality" in our constitution has lead a great many people to believe that we must be able to provide every child born in the United States with a college education. This has lead to a fantastic number of students in our universities, and also to the necessity for "production-line" education.

### Personal Contact

"The important thing that mass education cannot accomplish is the occasional fruitful contact between student and instructor," he said, and "A more careful selection of students would benefit the student, the university, and the nation."

The very pressing issue of the deficiency of teachers' salaries has kept many students away from teaching. The important thing is for the teaching profession "...to keep the pressure on, but the sentiment out."

### Stresses Importance

Dr. Keeney stressed the importance of education above many of the other facets of our society. "The support of education is not based upon sentiment, but rather upon cold enlightened self-interest."

## Nutmeg, WHUS Set Day's Programs

Accounting Society 6:00  
Conn Writers 6:15  
Tassels 6:25  
Pistol Club 6:40  
French Club 6:50  
Central Campus Area Council 7:05  
W.H.U.S. 7:15  
NUTMEG 7:30  
North Campus Area Council 7:45  
North Campus Judiciary Board 8:00  
Sophomore Council 8:10  
Sophomore Class Officers 8:25  
Junior Class officers and Exec. Coun. 8:40  
Senior Class officers and Exec. Conn. 8:45  
"Mock" Legislature 9:10  
Young Republicans 9:25  
Carollers 9:40

### WHUS

8:00—News  
8:05—Just Three  
4:00—News  
4:05—I Hear Music  
5:00—Coods Corner  
5:15—Interlude  
6:00—News  
6:15—Sports  
6:30—Latin Quarter  
6:45—Hub Highlights—Bill Miller speaks on "Open House"  
7:00—Focus—Dick Brescia editorializes  
7:15—Here's to Vets  
7:30—Radio Sketchbook  
8:00—News  
8:05—Symphony Hall  
9:00—Sign Off

IT'S FOR REAL!

by Chester Field



### PHILOSOPHY FOR TODAY

"You ask me why I smile," he said,  
"When H-Bombs hang above my head,  
My car's a wreck . . . my gal has fled  
My money's gone . . . I'm in the red . . .  
Why do I smile? . . . You ask me why?  
CHESTERFIELDS! THEY SATISFY!"

MORAL: Everything looks bright with your Chesterfield alight! Cheer up every smoking moment with more real flavor, more real enjoyment. Smile, friend . . . with the smoothest-tasting smoke today, packed more smoothly by ACCU-RAY!

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ARE YOU IN A NOURISHMENT—

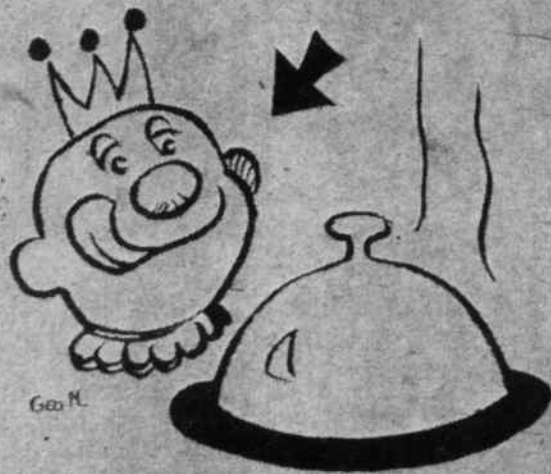
SEEKING RUT? SWITCH TO

**UConn DELLY RESTAURANT**  
AND DELICATESSEN

South Campus

Opposite Rostov

FOR FOOD  
THAT'S FIT FOR...



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**Books Discontinued Here But Saleable**  
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**A National Wholesaler, Must Be**  
**Latest Editions**



# Frosh Hoopsters Off To Good Start With Triumphs Over Two Opponents

The Uconn frosh basketball team scored their second victory in as many contests last Thursday as they rolled over the Yale freshmen 79-59 at the Payne Whitney Gym in New Haven.

The blue and white yearlings had little trouble in their win. Getting off to a quick start, they built up a 28 point lead in the first half. The half time count was 51-23 in favor of the Rodismen.

Once again three or more men hit double figures for the Uconn hoopsters. John, Pipeczynski, using a fine mixture of shots in a total of 17 points to lead the Pups in the scoring column. Glenn Cross, Burt Brown, and Ed Martin all had 12 tallies each.

Although he did not excel in the scoring column, Jack Rose again flashed with his fine ball handling and good court play.

The big guns for the Yale freshman were Dan McFadden and Don Dell. McFadden netted 18 while Dell had 14 counts.

UCONN	B	F	Pt.	YALE	B	F	Pt.
Pipeczynski	7	13	17	McFadden	8	2	18
Cross	5	2	12	Dell	4	6	14
Brown	6	0	12	Gould	4	0	8
Martin	5	2	12	Timms	2	2	6
Snyder	2	4	8	Loomis	1	4	6
Rose	3	2	8	Izenberg	1	2	4
Risley	2	0	4	Bose	0	2	2
Holloran	2	0	4	Total	20	19	59
Safford	1	0	4				
Anderson	0	0	0				
Kosior	0	0	0				
Total	33	18	79				

Score at halftime: 51-28, Uconn Frosh.

# University's Varsity Rifle Team Begins Scheduled Nationwide Shooting Meets

## Women's Sports:



## Archery Club Sponsors Weekly Practice Sessions

By PEPPER HITCHCOCK

### WRA Program Commences . . .

The winter indoor program of the Women's Recreation Association got underway shortly after Thanksgiving vacation. Since their return to campus, the Uconn coeds have been exposed to the winter schedule of athletic and recreational activities that are offered by WRA. Included in the program are the archery, badminton and basketball clubs along with basketball intramurals which capture the sports interest three nights a week.

Archery club, after a period of inactivity, has once again begun to function under the direction of Miss Betty Friedler, faculty advisor and Kathy Smith, Unit 2-C, club president. The bow and arrow fanciers meet weekly Thursday nights at 7 in the range in Holcomb hall attic. The group is in the formative stage and extend an invitation to all coeds to join their ranks. A formal meeting is held every two weeks where the members gather together and discuss tentative plans for the year. The members are planning to take part as a team in telegraphic tournaments in the spring and so practice meetings serve to prepare and perfect the archers and their skills as well as their scores toward future tournament participation. Club president Kathy Smith urges all interested girls, beginners and experienced archers alike, to join the club at their next gathering. The group is outfitted with new equipment to use and new targets have also been purchased.

By DIANNE NEILD  
As the winter sports schedule begins to move into full swing, the varsity rifle team program goes into effect. The rifle team began the first of their scheduled winter matches when they met Boston University on November 17. The sharp-shooting Huskies lost to B.U. by four points out of a possible total of 300 points.

Coached by Captain Donald W. Larson of the Army detachment on campus, the varsity team, members of the Southern group of the New England Collegiate Rifle League, join other New England Colleges and universities in the quest for the rifle championship.

Other members of the Southern division who have scheduled matches with the Connecticut team are Harvard, Coast Guard, Worcester Polytechnic Institute, Boston College, Providence College, Trinity, University of Rhode Island, and Brown. The league is composed of most of the colleges and universities in New England.

The team travels to New London December 1 for a shoulder-to-shoulder match with Coast Guard. On the same day they will shoot a postal match with Trinity. A postal match is one whereby the schools do not travel to compete, but shoot their matches to their home schools and mail the scores to the opposing school and the director of the league. Connecticut engages in several postal matches each week with schools all over the United States.

At present there are twelve active members on the varsity squad. Any men, whether or not they are ROTC members, may join the varsity team if they are eligible. The five top men of the team receive their varsity letters at the end of the season.

Rifles used for the matches are 22 caliber rifles, furnished by the Army. The varsity squad is a joint University-Army program with the University providing travel expenses for the team and the Army furnishing the equipment.

Captain Larson and his assistant, Sergeant 1/c Robert Moore, also coach the Army ROTC rifle team. Only ROTC members may join the Army team. There is also an Air Force ROTC rifle team.

### Inter-Club Tournaments Planned

Badminton club occupies the gym floor from 4 to 5 every Monday afternoon as club members meet to work on skills and strategy and to take part in inter-club tournaments that are being planned by Miss Harriet Kupfere, advisor and Fay Husted, Unit 2-C, club president. The basketball club held their first outing Wednesday afternoon at 4 and will continue to meet every week throughout the season at that time.

Turning our attention to Orchestras, the modern dance group, February 9 and 16 have been set aside for a dance symposium for high school students. It will be presented February 9 at the Storrs Grammar School and on the 16th at Schaeffer Auditorium in Willimantic.

### Basketball Active

As of Tuesday, Delta Zeta and French house share the lead in League I in basketball intramurals. Each team has chalked up three straight wins. Units 1-C and 3-B have been eliminated from further play on the basis of forfeiting once too often. Kappa Kappa Gamma paces League II with three victories registered against no setbacks while German House enjoys second place with two wins and one loss along with Units 6-B and 7-B. Sprague tops the list in League III by taking three games also and is closely followed by Alpha Delta Pi whose record reads 2-1.

### Special Events Listed

On the special events calendar of WRA, an ice skate exchange looms in the future after Christmas vacation. WRA would like all students who are desirous of selling or exchanging their skates or their brother's or sister's skates to bring them back to school after the holidays. At the WRA registration sale of coffee and donuts council members, under the direction of Kathy Johnston, Delta Zeta, business manager, will also conduct an ice skate exchange. The owner brings in the skates, WRA will sell them or exchange them and return the skates or the money to the owner for only ten per cent of the price for the skates. If the skates are not sold they can be recovered at the equipment room in the armory basement after registration week.

## UC-HC Ducats On Sale Tuesday At Field House

Athletic business manager Dick Barry has announced that student tickets for the Uconn-Holy Cross basketball game to be played here at Storrs on January 12 will go on sale tomorrow morning at 9 a.m. These tickets will be priced at fifty cents with an I.D. card and no more than six tickets will be sold to any one student. All seats for this game will be reserved. The ticket office in the Field House will be open from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. and also from 1 p.m. to 4:15 p.m.

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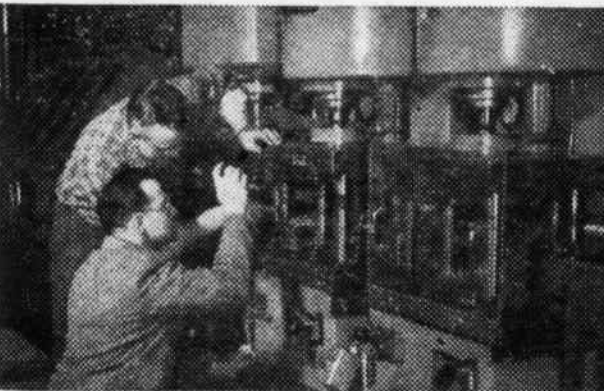
## Western Electric development engineer



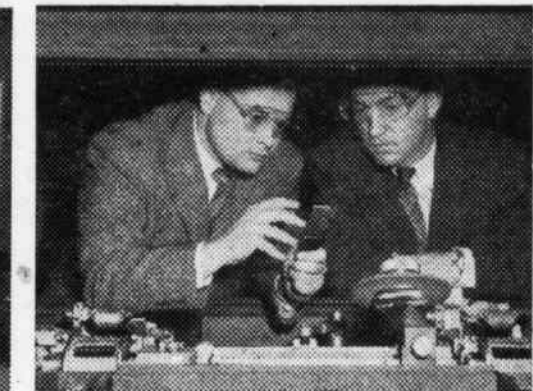
Dick Foster joined Western Electric, the manufacturing and supply unit of the Bell System, in February 1952, shortly after earning his B. S. in mechanical engineering at the University of Illinois. As a development engineer on a new automation process Dick first worked at the Hawthorne Works in Chicago. Later, he moved to the Montgomery plant at Aurora, Illinois where he is pictured above driving into the parking area.



Dick's day may begin in one of several ways: an informal office chat with his boss, a department "brain session" to tackle a particularly tough engineering problem (above); working with skilled machine builders in the mechanical development laboratory; or "on the line" (below) where he checks performance and quality and looks for new ways to do things.



Here Dick and a set-up man check over the automatic production line used to manufacture a wire spring relay part for complex telephone switching equipment. This automatic line carries a component of the relay on a reciprocating conveyor through as many as nine different and very precise operations—such as percussive welding in which small block contacts of palladium are attached to the tips of wires to within a tolerance of  $\pm .002$ ".



Examining the plastic molded "comb" components of the wire spring relay Dick recalls his early work when he was involved in working-up forming and coining tools for the pilot model of the automation line for fabrication of wire spring sub-assemblies for relays. At present he is associated with the expansion of these automation lines at the Montgomery Plant.



Dick finds time for many Western Electric employee activities. Here he is scoring up a spare while tuning up for the engineers' bowling league. He is active also in the golf club, camera club, and a professional engineering society. Dick, an Army veteran, keeps bachelor quarters in suburban Chicago where he is able to enjoy the outdoor life as well as the advantages of the city.

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## AMA To Present Last Talk Tonight

As its final speaker of the fall semester, the American Marketing Association will present Bernard M. Hoey, vice president of sales and administration for Case Brothers, Inc., of Manchester, tonight at 8 in HUB 202.

Mr. Hoey will discuss "The Practice of Industrial Sales Management."

Peter Van Dernoot, president of the AMA, has invited all those interested in marketing and in industrial administration to attend.



Campus Photo—Farmer

## Activities On Campus

**CANTER CLUB:** The Rev. Norman P. Dare will be the guest speaker at a meeting of the Canterbury Club tonight at 7:30 at St. Mark's Chapel. His topic will be "The Early Episcopal Church in New England."

**ALPHA PHI OMEGA:** APO will hold its regular meeting tonight at 7 in the HUB.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION:** There will be a regular meeting of the Christian Science Organization at 4:35 p.m. today in the Memorial Room of the Canterbury House. All interested are invited to attend.

**UCONN AVIATION ASSOCIATION:** The Aviation Association will meet tonight at 7 in SUB 101. Two films will be shown and plans will be made for the Christmas flying schedule.

**BIOLOGY CLUB:** Dr. R. H. Estey, mycologist of the botany department,

will lecture tonight at 7:30 in Beach 311 on "Fungus, Facts and Fiction."

**PISTOL CLUB:** The Pistol Club will meet in HUB 103 immediately after the group picture is taken.

**AFROTC:** There will be a meeting of the Air Force ROTC Newspaper Staff in HUB 213 at 7 p.m.

**POLITICAL FORUM:** All members must attend an important meeting tonight at 7 in HUB 214.

**GEOLOGY CLUB:** Dr. Frankel will speak on his summer work on Prince Edward Island tonight at 7:30 at a meeting of the Geology Club in Holcomb 111.

**LE SALON DE FRANCE:** There will be a meeting of the Le Salon de France in the HUB Reception Lounge. After the film, "Montriel en Bourgogne," there will be a Christmas party.

**HI-FINATICS:** The Hi-Fi Club will meet in HUB 203 at 8 p.m. A record session will follow at 9 p.m. in the Music Lounge.

## CLASSIFIED

**FOR SALE:** Deluxe model Universal electric range. Excellent condition. Cheap. Call GA. 9-2358 after 5 p.m.

**FOR SALE:** Hi-Fi radio, FM, phonograph floor model. Blond wood and wrought iron. Call C. Noves, SAE, Ext. 440.

**FOR SALE:** A double-breasted black tuxedo, size 37. Price, \$25. Call Wood Hall, Rm. 233, Ext. 252. Paul Tarasuk.

**LOST:** Brown double compartment business envelope containing important correspondence for Uconn Pistol Club. Call Edna Shipke, Ext. 294.

**WANTED:** Ride to Philadelphia on Dec. 14. Can leave any time after 12:30. Contact Roger Prokop, Ext. 614.

**THE CHRISTMAS TREE HOUSE**  
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Imported Christmas tree, ornaments and decorations. Unusual and distinctive handcrafted gifts by Connecticut craftsmen: Conecroft by "DeYVer," 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!

## NCAC

From page one

Three members of Middlesex Hall attended the NCAC meeting, and one of these men stated, "As of this date until further notice, Middlesex Hall will have no official liaison to NCAC. Very strong feelings are now present in Middlesex Hall to remain independent of NCAC since the threat of drastic action given last week to us by NCAC."

At that meeting the Council also approved a recommendation stating that North Campus go from bottled coke machines to paper cup dispensing machines after the month-long ban on servicing North Campus coke machines has ended.

It was brought out at the meeting that it may be possible to get machines which dispense only coke or those which have four different flavors. A committee was set up to investigate the difference in cost and profit between the bottled and paper cup machines.

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**ITS LIGHT UP TIME:** Johnson T. Platt receives free sample packages of cigarettes from Al Hajjar in preparation for the Aggie Smoker Thursday night in the College of Agriculture Auditorium.

A near capacity audience attended the program which featured a speech by Lt. Col. Miles L. Wachendorf on "Flood Control."

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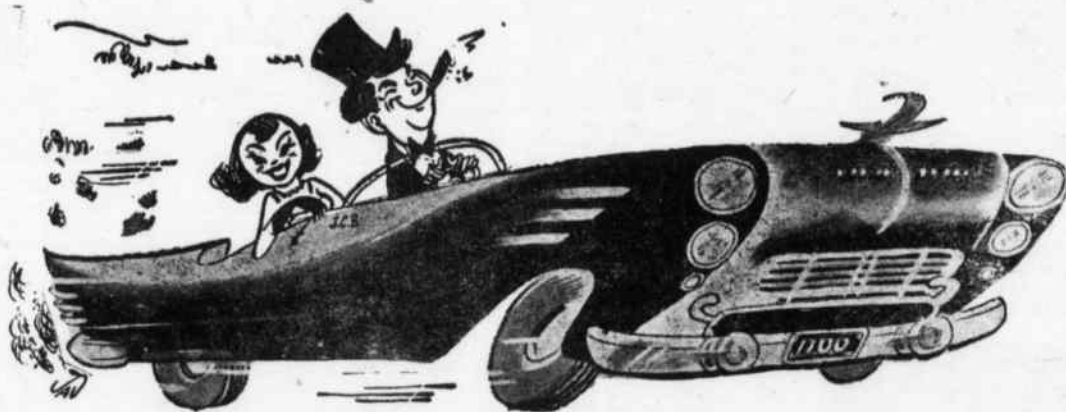
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