

# Registration Starts Today

## Connecticut Daily Campus

"Serving Storrs Since 1896"



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### Syracuse Defeats Uconn; Cohen Paces 79 - 78 Win

By BOB SOKEL  
Daily Campus Co-Sports Editor

The Somebody up there who smiles favorably on Rocky Graziano must have something against the University of Connecticut, which for the third straight game fell victim by the slimmest of margins. This time, a strong Syracuse quintet edged out the Huskies, 79-78, before an almost packed Field House in a finish that left the crowd in a frenzy.

If the name, Vinny Cohen is mentioned again in the presence of Coach Hugh Greer, we feel that there is not a court in the country that could convict the Husky mentor for his actions.

The Syracuse All-Ameraca candidate found the range on 12 of 17 field goal attempts, which, along with 11 free throws, gave the stellar Orange star 35 points and high-scoring honors for the evening. Cohen fell just three points short of the Field House record, which is held by Art Quimby.

#### Early Lead

Thanks to eight straight points by Al Cooper, the Huskies raced to their biggest lead of the evening in the early stages of the first period, 10-5. Syracuse caught up and then went ahead only to have Connecticut regain the lead, 14-13, on a rebound by Bobby Osborne at the 12:42 mark. A barrage of baskets by Cohen and a seemingly like number of foul conversions by Gary Clark sent Syracuse ahead 22-17, at the end of the first quarter. Cohen caged six of seven shots and three of four fouls for 15 points during the first ten minutes of play.

See GAME, page 6

### Advance Registration Begins Today; 7,000 Students Will Select Courses

Advance registration for the second semester begins today in Hawley Armory at 8:45 a.m. and will continue until Friday at 3 p.m., according to a release from the office of the registrar.

Registration instructions, priority numbers and class schedules have already been made available to the students from the resident educational counselors in the living units.

In order that a student may register, all his fees must be paid. The fee bills which were sent out during the Christmas vacation, and which were paid, will be issued in the Armory, but no payments will be accepted there.

Students, in order to register, must show their identification card, turn in their priority numbers, have the No. 1 registration card, which should be signed by their faculty counselor, and obtain and show their paid fees receipt. Also, juniors and seniors who

have not filed their major election plan with the counseling office should do so before registration. Forms may be obtained at Administration 141.

A copy must be on file, otherwise the priority numbers for this registration period will be withheld from those juniors and seniors who have failed to do so.

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

#### 3,000 Parties Scheduled

Ah, to be a Bavarian, now that the annual "fasching" season is here. There will be the traditional round of public parties and drinking from now until Lent begins on March 5. Three-thousand parties are scheduled, and they'll be open to anyone—provided he comes in costume.

### Woodwind Ensemble To Perform; To Offer Works Of Beethoven, Vivaldi

The New York Woodwind Quintet will perform in the University Little Theatre tonight at 8 o'clock in the second in the series of chamber music concerts presented by the university this year.

Quintet members are Samuel Baron, flute; Jerome Roth, oboe; David Glazer, clarinet; Bernard Garfield, bassoon, and John Barrows, horn.

The program for the concert has been announced as follows:

Quintet in E flat, Op. 71a—Beethoven. Adagio-Allegro, Adagio, Menuetto, Rondo-Allegro.

Kleine Kammermusik, Op. 24, No. 2—Hindemith. Playful, Waltz Placid, Rapid, Lively.

#### Intermission

Concerto in G minor for flute, oboe and bassoon—Vivaldi. Allegro ma Cantabile, Largo, Allegro non molto.

La Cheminee du Roi Rene—Milbaud. Suite for Woodwind Quintet. Cortège, Jongleurs, La Maeuouisinglade, Chasse a Valabre, Madrigal-Nocturne.

Trois Pieces Breves—Ibert. Allegro, Andante, Allegro scherzando.

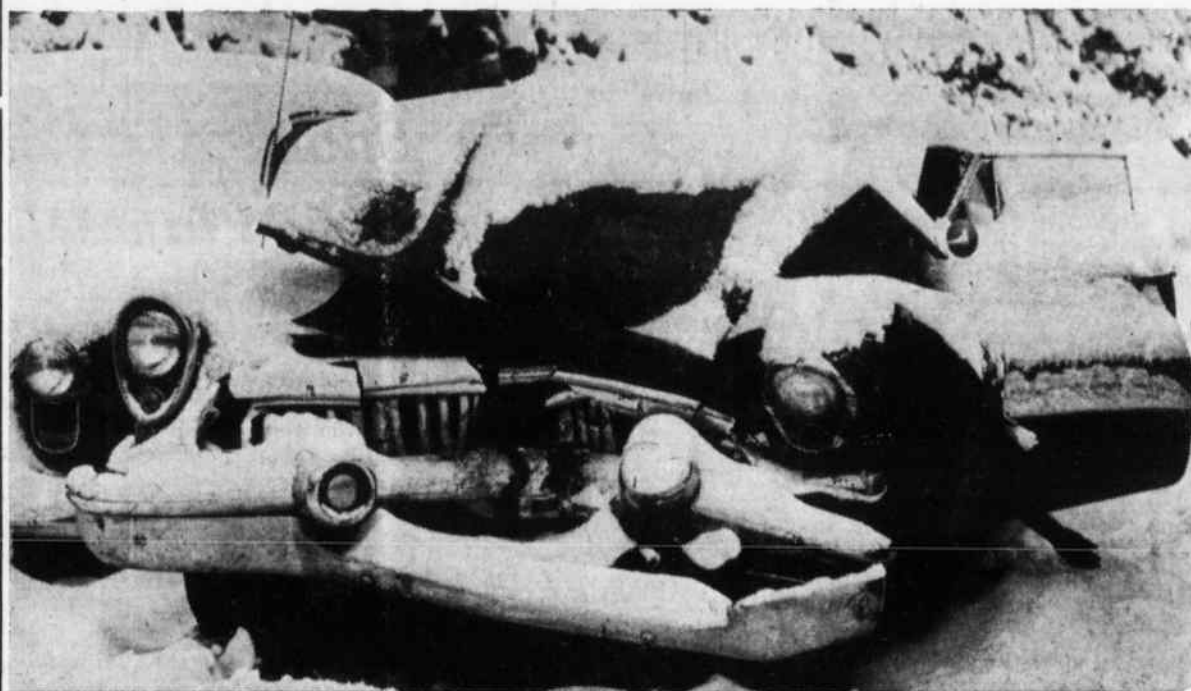
### Asks For Stronger U. N. Committee

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Jan. 7—Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld has asked for creation of a stronger United Nations committee to investigate the Hungarian situation.

Hammarskjöld proposed the committee today after acknowledging that the UN does not now have the authority to overcome Russian and puppet Hungarian resistance to a survey of the revolt-torn land.

Almost immediately the United States got behind the new Hammarskjöld proposal. The U. S. announced that it is working with other countries on a resolution to establish the new committee, which will be given broader powers of investigation.

The puppet government of Hungarian Premier Kadar has begun its threatened crackdown on opposition elements.



Campus Photo—Jacobson

**WRECKED CAR:** Owned by Fred Brinkerhoff, a student at the University of Connecticut, this smashed-up auto was towed by Markland's Garage following an accident Friday night on Route 195. The back seat of Brinkerhoff's car was jammed into the trunk when it was struck by a car driven by John Parter, also a student.

#### Ring Sale Today

Alpha Phi Omega will sponsor a ring sale today from 2 to 5 o'clock in the Student Union lobby. Only juniors and seniors may order rings at this time. A deposit of \$10 is required.

### Hospital Releases Students Injured In Friday Mishap

Two university students were released Saturday from Windham Community Memorial Hospital in Willimantic following treatment for injuries incurred in an auto mishap Friday night.

Frank Brinkerhoff of Milbrook, N.Y., and Lorraine Pfeiffer of West Hartford, his passenger, received lacerations, concussions and fractures when Brinkerhoff's auto struck the rear of another operated by John Parter III of West Hartford, also a student.

The mishap occurred on Route 195 near Markland's Garage, according to Resident State Policeman Arthur E. Johnson.

Two students in Parter's car, Maryann Davis of West Willington and Laura Campbell of Monroe, were taken to the hospital to be examined but apparently were uninjured.

Brinkerhoff is a vice president of the Student Union.

### Late United Press Bulletins

#### Army Launches Probe

HUNTSVILLE, Ala., Jan. 7—The Army says it has launched an investigation into the leak of a secret document from the Redstone Arsenal at Huntsville, Ala.

The Army announced today that it currently is questioning a high-ranking officer in connection with the "leak" to unauthorized persons.

The officer was identified as Col. John Nickerson, Jr., a 1937 West Point graduate and now chief of the field coordination branch of the Army Ballistic Missile Agency at the Redstone Arsenal. Army Secretary Wilbur Brucker says the Army is studying what "appears to be a violation of security regu-

lations."

The document involved was understood to contain comments on the decision of Defense Secretary Wilson of last Nov. 26 in which he allotted certain guided missiles to the Army and others to the Air Force.

Brucker said the Army is taking "prompt steps to retrieve any copies of the document" which may be in circulation.

**Marie Reenacts Kidnapping**  
HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 7—Marie McDonald reenacted her alleged kidnapping today in true Hollywood style.

The blonde beauty showed police how two men came to her Encino home early Friday morn-

ing and abducted her. Police filmed it all on 16 millimeter black and white film, with sound.

The behind-the-scenes crew of this production included 30 newsmen and photographers and 11 policemen and detectives. The newsmen were kept outside the gate but were given a blow-by-blow description of the former actress' performance.

Police Inspector Ed Walker provided the commentary. Here's a sample: "Scene 3, Miss McDonald now wearing a white quilted silk dressing gown. It's quite attractive and expensive. Her boxer dog is wagging its tail. In the scene, she is outside showing how the men led her back to the house."



# Connecticut Daily Campus

## Lack Of Seats Brings Student Gripes

The 1,000 persons, most of them students, who were turned away at the box office during Saturday night's Yale-Connecticut basketball game, were ready to burn Athletic Director J. O. Christian in effigy, if not in person.

And from the appearance of Sections AA and BB inside the Field House, the Daily Campus can't help but feel that the students had a more than legitimate gripe.

These stands, which if we are not mistaken "are always to be reserved for student seating," were filled with people well past the normal college age. And to add to that, a good portion of the people sitting in the two sections were cheering for Yale, which leads observers to but one conclusion: the tickets were never meant for distribution here.

These sections were reserved to "outsiders" at a cost of \$2 per seat. The same tickets could have been purchased by students at the nominal fee of 50 cents. But most students, knowing they would be admitted merely by presenting their ID cards, didn't bother to buy the ducats.

Along with this, a number of students said they went to the box office several times Friday and Saturday to purchase tickets, but reportedly found the ticket

windows closed. Also, rumors, and we're not so sure they were rumors, were circulating to the effect that students might as well save their time trying to buy the tickets because they had already been sold to outsiders anyway.

If the latter is true, then students who felt they received a "raw deal" Saturday night were correct.

Some sort of explanation is due to the people who stood out in the 20-degree weather Saturday night and were refused admittance. But even if there is an explanation, what next? Won't the seating problem continue?

Undoubtedly it will. Perhaps the solution is to charge students 50 cents for every home game, and then when the big games come along and "outsiders" from the surrounding towns want to attend, "student seats" will not be sold to them because Uconnites will have paid for the seats attending the unattractive games on the schedule.

Perhaps we at the Daily Campus, who have had no experience at running a Field House which was outmoded even before it was built, do not know enough about the problem to offer solutions. But we do know one thing—J. O. Christian's got a problem on his hands.

## Mad Bombers And Pyromaniacs Indicate Warped Minds

A few years ago, it was flying saucers; now it's bomb scares. What will it be next?

The latest sally of New York City's "mad bomber," combined with a resurgence of effort on the part of the city's police department to save face and recapture the madman, has set off a chain reaction throughout the country.

And in Connecticut, the problem has been intensified by the "Mad Pyromaniac" who has been leveling churches in the Hartford area.

Schools, theatres and churches have been forced to suspend operations for some periods of time or lock their doors as a guard against home-made bombs and fires which would leave them gutted shells.

And most frequent of all have been the crank calls—threatening that bombs were, are or will be set in any given public place. These result in a fast operation calling in the police and evacuation measures to clear the area and investigate.

More often than not the calls are entirely untrue; occasionally a clock in a box is found; rarely a dud or home-made con-

traption.

This sort of state of affairs brings to light an interesting point concerning mental health: there are far too many persons at large today who are victims of mental sickness—who are in a position to do damage to others if given the opportunity, and who should undergo treatment.

The person who actually plants an explosive charge can easily commit mass homicide if his plans work; the person who calls and warns or threatens is almost as effective.

Rumor of danger can produce hysteria and violence, and result in loss of life. Physical disease, such as heart ailments can be aggravated by such shock to a point where they could easily be fatal.

What pleasure such warped minds get from making these calls is uncertain. But evidently they are more gratifying to such persons than the poison pen notes and anonymous calls which have occupied them previously and have been merely a nuisance to the receiver.

## Criticism Of Coaching Way 'Off Base'

Don't kid yourself into believing that University of Connecticut basketball isn't "big time."

That is, if "big time" basketball can be defined as "when the team's fans ask for a new coaching staff and outwardly criticize the players after two consecutive losses."

For the first time in the history of the school, there is a letter sitting on the editor's desk actually blasting one of our coaches and the men who play under him. Makes one feel as if he is attending the University of Kentucky where basketball victories are more precious than gold.

And if the three students who drafted the letter to the editor are disconcerted because it isn't being printed, they should not be—they might be sued for slander if we did.

The writers, who "are thoroughly disgusted with the coaching staff of the basketball team" and who think several of the players do not "show the least bit of fight," are way off base in their charges.

Undoubtedly the trio did not attend the Orange Bowl Basketball Tournament. For if they did, they would know that coaching

won it. Coach Hugh Greer was more confident than anyone that his club could win, and he instilled that confidence in his men.

And it wasn't coaching that lost the Dartmouth game. A coach can not shoot for the team. In the overtime against the Indians, Uconn shot 15 times—Dartmouth took three, yet won the ball game by three points. Connecticut looked tired—and it was, after completing a 3,200-mile trip just three days earlier.

Coach Greer said even before the tournament that he felt the team would be lucky to break even in the eight or nine game schedule beginning with the first Miami test because "they're going to be a bunch of tired boys."

Much more could be written about the letter from the boys who think "Our Should Be 11-0 Basketball Team," (that's a direct quote), but would it do any good? We have only one hope—we hope these boys are freshmen, and in the course of their next three years here learn that basketball victories are not the most important commodity on campus.

## Little Man On Campus

By Dick Bibler



"WHY, YES—I HAVE YOUR APPLICATION HERE SOMEPLACE."

## Sabre Air Command Sets New Plan Of Operations

By JON FISH

Daily Campus Feature Writer

The sergeant-at-arms assumes his position at the front of the room. Aten-hut! Cadet Major Charles Andrews and his cadet officers file into the room and take their places at the command table. A prayer is offered. Seats! A meeting of the Sabre Air Command has begun.

### Birth Of The Sabres

Formed locally, in the fall of 1950, by a small group of basic AFROTC cadet, the Air Command Squadron, forerunner of the Sabre Air Command, was born. It became the second AFROTC organization on campus.

In 1952, it joined the National Air Command as a local chapter. It was not until the spring of this year, however, that the organization became known as the Sabre Air Command. Lt. Victor Phillips and Capt. D. Laing became the advisors to the organization. Lt. Roland Burns has since replaced Captain Laing who was transferred to the Southwest.

This semester marks the first full semester of the Sabre Air Command at Uconn, and with it a new plan of operations. Cadet Major Charles Andrews, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, the first elected commanding officer of the Sabres, was responsible for these new plans. A big brother system, quite similar to the procedure followed in our fraternities, will be under the command of Adjutant Robert Brown. This system was inaugurated to instruct new members in the wearing of the uniform and to promote a stronger feeling of unity among the members.

### Uniformed Appearance

The uniform of a Sabre Air Cadet is the uniform worn by all basic cadets with the addition of a gold fourragers worn on the left shoulder seam and a blue and gold service ribbon worn on the left breast pocket.

Membership this year has risen to 140 with only 20 returning sophomores. If all proceeds as expected, the Sabres will drill as a separate unit next semester.

The criteria for membership in this organization is determinate on three factors. A "B" average in AFROTC and QPR of 18 must be maintained. Each cadet desiring membership must also be accepted by a board of review.

When Cadet Major Andrews was appointed commander of the Sabre Air Command last spring he was faced with the problem of hand-picking a highly competent staff of cadets to aid him. He realized that the success or failure of this organization depended on them and thus proceeded cautiously. This staff, working tirelessly with Commander Andrews, has managed to make the Sabre Air Command one of the most popular and beneficial organizations on campus. James Burke, executive officer, handles a large bulk of the tasks, correlating the staff's efforts for the commander's consideration.

### Other Officers

Comptroller Peter Becker works closely with the national headquarters. The attendance, which is recorded by each big brother, is submitted to David Drescher, personnel officer. All press releases are handled by the information service officer, Eugene Mastrangelo. He is also responsible for notifying the hometown newspaper of a new cadet accepted into Sabres. The arrangement of each meeting's program is the responsibility of Sergeant-at-Arms Phillip Ostapko.

### Unceasing Efforts

The unceasing efforts of these cadets is largely responsible for the high level of interest and attendance shown every other Thursday at the bi-monthly meetings. Together the staff members plan for all speakers, film and field trips weeks in advance. For any cadet interested in the advanced AFROTC program, this organization is a definite must.

## A Touch Of The Lighter Side

ACP—Bill Moore gave this description of a psychology professor in his column in the Ohio State Lantern: He's a man who enters a classroom and says "Good Morning, students. You're fine, how am I?"

## Connecticut Daily Campus

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## Uconn Student Hails From The Gold Coast; Describes United States As A Bleak Nation

By MARY JANE HILL  
Daily Campus Feature Writer

"My country is not a jungle" said Ruby Neizer, a second semester freshman. She should know.



Miss Ruby Neizer

She is from the Gold Coast, Africa.

"Many American forests are denser than the forests in the Gold Coast," she said.

Ruby first arrived in the United States on January 18, 1956, as one of a group of 14 students here in American universities on scholarships from the Gold Coast Cocoa Marketing Board. At first she didn't like America. "The weather was cold; the buildings were cold; and so were the people," she said. After arriving at International Airfield in New York the group spent a week in New York becoming acquainted with the American scenery.

"At first the Lincoln Tunnel was the most fascinating thing I had seen, but then, later, the Empire State building and the Statue of Liberty took its place," she said.

The daughter of a tugboat master, Ruby's hometown is Takoradi. After completing her four years at Uconn, she plans to obtain her master's degree in foods and nutrition. Each summer she goes to Cornell University to take courses to help her in her future work as a teacher.

"I get very lonely for my family sometimes, but my friends have been very kind to me and take me home for the holidays," she said.

### Schools Rigid

Trained in a missionary school, Ruby was at first amazed "We were allowed to talk to boys on a Sunday afternoon from 3:00 to 5:00. The holding of hands

at the freedom allowed boys and girls in this country.

was strictly forbidden and all of our mail was opened by the headmistress," she explained.

One of the greatest barriers that Ruby has had to overcome in this country has not been language, but color.

"People on this campus have made me conscious that I am colored," said Ruby. "Many people call our country backward, but how can a person call a country backward when we have no racial discrimination."

### Independence Day Celebrations

March 6, 1957 is the Independence Day for the Gold Coast. Now a colony of Great Britain, this small country on the western coast of Africa has been granted its freedom. The fourteen Gold Coast students in this country will not be able to return for the celebrations in their own country, but the government has given them \$5,000 with which to celebrate in New York City.

"My fondest memory of the United States will be your strawberry short cake and your ice cream," said Ruby. "My friends have been very wonderful to me but all I wish to do after I finish school is to go back to my own country where I can speak my own language."

## Format And Future Plans

## WSGC Attempts To Raise Standards And Promote Spirit Of Cooperation

By JULIE MURANO

Daily Campus Feature Writer

The Women's Student Government Council at the University of Connecticut has established for itself the title of being the most powerful student government organization on campus. W.S.G.C., as it is commonly called, is headed by Miss Barbara Carpenter, a senior in Kappa Kappa Gamma, and has been functioning here at Uconn for the past 30 years.

W.S.G.C. meets once a week, every Wednesday at 4:00, in the Student Union, and meetings last for no more than one hour. Present at each meeting are the officers, who include: Miss Carpenter, president; Elizabeth Berwind, vice president and president of the judiciary board; Audrey McMullen, secretary; Dale Strack, treasurer; Pat Dube, head house chairman; Jan Doyle, social chairman; Barbara Wells, junior social chairman; and Faye Lipsher, head student counselor. Many organizations such as the Mortar Board, Daily Campus, W.R.A., etc., also send representatives to W.S.G.C., and every woman's living unit has a delegate at the meetings.

The main purpose of W.S.G.C. is to maintain and raise the standards of living for women students on campus and to help promote a spirit of mutual helpfulness and service on the campus. The most

important accomplishment of W.S.G.C. in the past few years has been the establishment of the late system in the living units.

Just recently, through the efforts of this organization, milk machines were installed on the campus, although they haven't quite gotten in the women's dorms yet. W.S.G.C. is also working on getting a private office for themselves in the Student Union Building, and so far plans along this line are hopeful.

Two of the new proposals of W.S.G.C. are for washing machines and dryers for the students, and a scholarship council to help emphasize high scholarship. Both of these ideas are only in the making, and nothing definite has been reached on them as yet.



Campus photo—Deckert

Miss Barbara Carpenter

A third plan being considered by W.S.G.C. is an accumulative point system for all students on campus, whereby they would be limited to a certain number of activities they could join. This limitation would be determined by the number of points they have accumulated, and thus this would give more students an opportunity to take part in running organizations.

The most important branch of W.S.G.C. is the judiciary board, which is primarily a counseling and punitive body. It consists of three senior class women and three members of the junior class, and is headed by Miss Elizabeth Berwind, vice president of W.S.G.C. This also meets once a week, and investigates and reviews problem cases referred to it by the several residence hall councils.

Most of the organizing of W.S.G.C. is done by Miss Carpenter, who has the most power of all the members on the board. "Carpie," as she is commonly known to most students on campus, comes from Greenwich, Conn., and is majoring in English in the School of Education. Last year Carpie was chosen "Miss Uconn of '56" by the students on campus. She has been a student senator for the past two years, was one of three women chosen to be on the Policy Committee for Student Counseling for two years in a row, was selected to be in "Who's Who In American Universities and Colleges in 1956," and is presently on the Student University Relations Committee and Good Will Committee.

Most of her day is spent in the classroom and in meetings, but she still manages to carry 19 credits (this semester) and maintain her 25 accumulative. Her plans for the future are to teach high school English in Washington, D.C.



"Yes, you'll start in the thick of things as a Burroughs engineer."

(Put yourself in this student engineer's shoes for a minute as he asks a Burroughs representative some important questions.)

Q. What do you mean I'll start "in the thick of things"?

A. I mean you'll start on the work you're trained for; you won't be a man who gets lost in a shuffle.

Q. What kind of work would be open to me at Burroughs?

A. Research and development in ballistic missiles, electronics, computation, data processing, optics, magnetics, communications and electro-mechanics—to mention a few.

Q. Will all my work be in defense?

A. No. Burroughs is a worldwide leader in the business machines and data processing fields. Of course, we've many defense contracts too. And that involves fascinating work in mechanics, electro-mechanics and electronics.

Q. Are all your plants in Detroit?

A. No. We're really on a global scale. Detroit's the home office, of course. Our big research center's in Pennsylvania. We have plants in New York, Michigan, New Jersey, California and Pennsylvania in the U.S., and in Canada, Great Britain, France and Brazil.

Q. What about my future at Burroughs?

A. We at Burroughs feel that young engineers are the key to Burroughs' future expansion. Though our engineering staff has increased seven times since the end of World War II, we are just on the threshold of our biggest expansion. This, plus our promotion-from-within policy, assures an outstanding future for engineers joining Burroughs now!

Q. What about retirement plans, hospitalization, vacations—you know, the fringe benefits, I think they're called?

A. Burroughs is noted for these! In fact, Burroughs pioneered many of them. You'll have hospitalization insurance for both you and your dependents, secure retirement, and educational aid programs, paid vacations and sick benefits, to mention a few.

Send for free booklet today. Why not get more information on the opportunities Burroughs offers engineering students. Find out how you, too, can get in on the ground floor of Burroughs' great expansion. Send for our new career booklet today. Write in care of:

Placement Coordinator  
**BURROUGHS CORPORATION**  
Detroit 32, Michigan.





## Money Given For UC Prize

Gerald M. Loeb of Redding, one of the nation's best-known brokers, is contributing an initial grant of \$50,000 to the University of Connecticut for an annual award to the country's business and financial writers.

The award, to be administered by the university, will be given to the financial writers of the nation's newspapers and magazine staffs, who write the best financial stories of the year.

First prize will be \$1,000; second, \$500; third, \$250.

The initial grant of \$50,000 for the annual Loeb award will be given to Governor Ribicoff, as ex-officio chairman of the university's board of trustees at a ceremony in the governor's office on Jan. 7.

Among those who will attend the presentation ceremony are Dr. Albert N. Jorgensen, university president, and Dr. Laurence J. Ackerman, dean of the School of Business Administration.

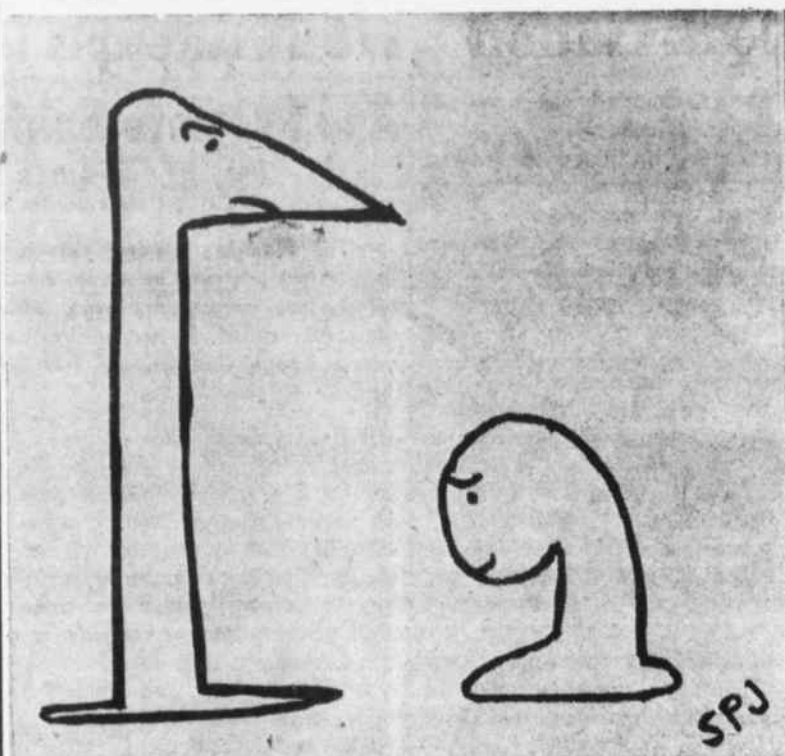
The award, according to Loeb, is designed to "encourage excellence in reporting on the field of American business and finance, and thereby fulfill a public need for better understanding of our free enterprise economy."

The stories to be judged will be those published in 1957 and first announcement of prize-winning selections is planned for May 1958. A bronze plaque will be given to the publication carrying the first place story.

Dean Ackerman will be chairman of an advisory board that will be appointed to select the prize winning stories.

"Other journalistic awards," he said, "honors many facets of accomplishment in the field, but the sphere of business and financial reporting appears to be lacking in

## Registration Comes But Twice A Year



*I told you, that course is closed!*

## Activities On Campus

**SOPHOMORE COUNCIL:** The Sophomore Council will meet today at 4 p.m. in the HUB United Nations Room. Everyone is urged to attend and to bring in all returns from sales of the "Froshmore Hop" tickets.

**FENCING CLUB:** Coed fencing instructions will be given tonight

recognition."

A publisher, reporter, or someone else may submit one or more published stories to the secretary of the advisory board at the University of Connecticut.

The winning stories will be reprinted in a booklet and distributed without charge to libraries, colleges, and other agencies.

at 7 in the Archery room at Hawley Armory.

**UNIVERSITY INSURANCE SOCIETY:** The society will meet Wednesday in HUB 202 at 7:30. Anyone interested in insurance may attend. Movies will be shown, and refreshments will be served.

**SENATE TRAINING:** The Senate Training Committee will meet today at 4 p.m. in HUB 201.

**DOLPHINETTES:** Dolphinette practice is scheduled for 3:30 today at Hawley Armory.

**WSGC:** The Constitution Committee meets today at 1:00 p.m. in HUB 213.

## Warning To Car Owners Making Out '57 Renewals

Car owners who are applying for the 1957 automobile registration renewals are urged to remember several things when making out their renewals. The State Motor Vehicles Department has had to return three out of every 10 applications due to forgetfulness on the part of car owners.

## Bohrer Encourages Donations For Gift

Seniors are urged to reply to the campaign that is now on for donation to the class gift and alumni membership. Residence counselors have the applications for the Class Gift and Alumni Membership. Senior Class Representatives have been chosen or selected in each individual living unit and it is hoped that the Class of 1957 being the Diamond Jubilee Class, will display true spirit and generosity in donating part or all of their Breakage Fee toward Alumni Membership and the Class Gift. The cost of Alumni Membership is \$1, and you are free to give whatever your heart desires to the Class Gift. The campaign will run from January 7, 1957 through January 16, 1957.

Please give us your cooperation.

Elliot Bohrer,

Senior Class President, 1957

Motorist should remember three major things when making out their applications:

1. Sign the 1957 renewal slips.
2. Make out checks and money orders for the proper amount.
3. Do not send in soiled or mutilated renewal slips.

Motorists who wish to keep their present numbers or letters should renew before Jan. 31. All motorists must register before March 31. Those who wish to change their present marker registration must wait until after mid-February.

To receive markers sign your 1957 renewal slip and attach it to the 1956 registration, make out a check or money order to the "Commissioner of Motor Vehicles," place both in an envelope and mail to the Department of Motor Vehicles or to one of the 16 branch offices if you live outside of Hartford.

### "COMMUTERS"

Commuters may also donate to the class gift and join the Alumni Association by filling out the forms at the Control Desk of the Student Union.

## Lindy's Restaurant

70 Union Street

Willimantic, Conn.

## Meet Your Friends At Flaherty's



**WINSTON  
TASTES GOOD!**

**LIKE A  
CIGARETTE SHOULD!**

## WINSTON has the answer on flavor!

No guesswork here! Your first puff will tell you, *this* filter cigarette *tastes* like a cigarette! There's rich, full flavor here. And a pure, snowy-white filter that does its job so well the flavor really comes through to you. That's why Winston is America's favorite filter smoke. Make it yours!

Smoke **WINSTON**...enjoy the snow-white filter in the cork-smooth tip!

R. J. REYNOLDS  
TOBACCO CO.,  
WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.



## ★ ★ Murals ★ ★

By DICK BRUSIE, Asst. Sports Editor



Shortly before the start of the Christmas recess, intramural supervisor Bob Kennedy announced the various winter sports which the program will offer for the second semester. Atop the list, of course, will be a continuation of basketball, to be culminated at the close of the season by the annual Campus Invitational Tournament.

The affair, a single elimination tourney, is composed each year of the top 32 teams selected basically on the strength of their overall record. A final playoff for the championship will determine the first four finishing teams. Handball, ping pong, an invitational foul shooting contest and indoor track are the other sports scheduled for the remaining winter months. The foul shooting will be conducted on the same basis as the field goal kicking contest last fall.

### Chi Phi Romps

Chi Phi I became the first quintet to roll up 90 points in the thus far young mural basketball season. Scoring almost at will the Chi Phi five piled up a phenomenal 96 points over the hapless, outclassed A E Pi Wildcats, who were able to muster but 14 during the entire 31 minutes. Bob Schick and Pete Reckert paced the winners with 20 and 15 points, respectively. Sigma Nu, last year's CIT victor, although suffering from the loss of several key players, must still be regarded as a strong contender for a repeat performance following its 79-30 win over Delta Chi. Star forward Bob Ashmore, a returnee from last winter's championship club, rang the bell for a total of 20 points, which was tops for the winners.

### Quad III Humbled

The highest Independent League point total for the third week of play was registered by the Tolland Tigers. The Tigers, with Jack McCulloch netting 19 points, humiliated Quad III by a 75-7 score. Close contests played during the final week of the 1956 slate included Hicks I 30, Ropes 29; Fraps 30, Aggeckies 26; Thugs 32, Blazers 25; and Mahogany Beta 39, New Haven 33.

One of the disheartening aspects of the intramural program of late has been the increasing slacking off in the attendance record of the independent dormitory representatives at the Intramural Council meetings. Such a matter has its definite shortcomings. Of paramount notice ability among these has to be the poor organization maintained within the dorms themselves. It may well be that the fault lies in the methods which the dormitories employ in selecting their representatives. Also, allowing the full responsibility to fall on the shoulders of one individual is undoubtedly a frequent mistake.

### Little Independent Interest

A suggestion, to the end of establishing a sounder, more organized group within the dorm, would be the formation of a committee, whose chief interests would necessarily be those of coordinating the efforts of that particular dormitory. One thing is certain though. Whatever the difficulty stems from, corrective measures certainly are in order. These are up to you, so let's see a more unified, smooth functioning, co-ordinated independent representation in the future.

## WHUS Will Broadcast Uconn Frays At Florida

Highlights of Connecticut hoop games in the Orange Bowl Basketball Tournament will be broadcast tonight and Wednesday night over the Husky radio network WHUS.

Station manager Dick Brescia,

who made the trip to Miami and tape-recorded all the games, reports that at 9:05 Tuesday, accounts of the Miami-Uconn games can be heard.

Wednesday night at 9:05, WHUS will broadcast the championship Connecticut-Pittsburgh games in its entirety. Brescia will interrupt tonight's play-by-play from time to time and insert additional color of the Orange Bowl happenings. Tomorrow's broadcast will include only the play-by-play description.

### Fullmer-Robinson

Boxing promoter Jim Norris is offering a compromise to Gene Fullmer, the new middleweight champion.

Norris is now willing to work out a return title bout in April between Fullmer and Sugar Ray Robinson. He had previously been holding out for a March fight in Chicago.

## Swimmers Roll To Early Season Wins As Freshmen Set Blistering (4-0) Pace

By MILT NORTROP  
Campus Sports Writer

Although basketball continues to occupy the center of the Uconn winter sports stage, swimming on both the varsity and freshman levels has proved to be very successful so far this season.

The frosh team is unbeaten in four meets. The squad paced by Tom Bilinski, Kay Dinkle and Dave Bristol, has defeated Windham High School, 55-13; Sacred Heart High of Waterbury, 44-25, and LaSalle Academy of Providence, 42-36. Hartford Public and Springfield Tech were also beaten by the Pups in a triangular meet.

### Relay Decides

Saturday at Providence the squad met its toughest competition of the season in LaSalle. A victory in the 200-yard relay, the last event on the program, by the team of Bilinski, Joe Lutynski, Jim Lee and Bill Curtin provided the Pups with their margin of victory. Dinkle took first place in both the 40-yard and the 100-yard sprint races to preserve his record of not having been beaten in competition this season. Bilinski also preserved his perfect record with a victory in the 100-yard backstroke.

### Face Manchester Wednesday

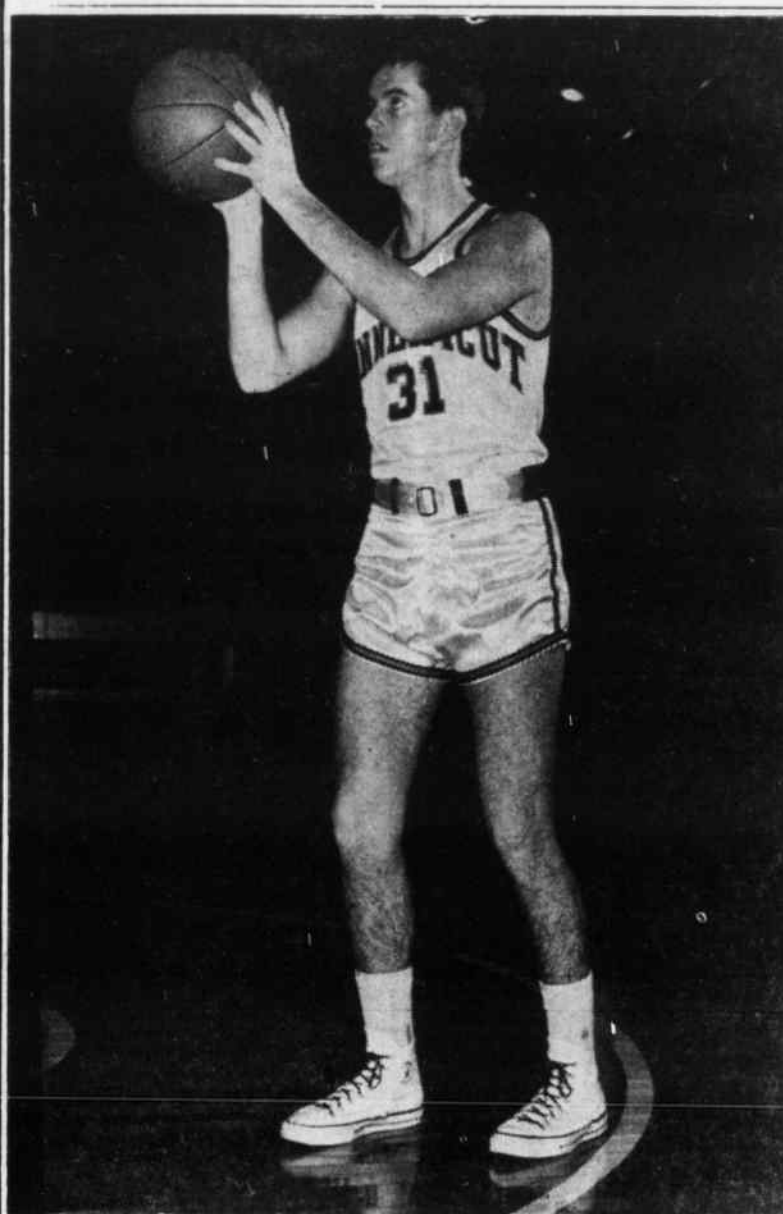
Wednesday, the Pups travel to Manchester to face Manchester High in a meet that will mark the formal opening of the pool in the new Manchester High School.

The varsity swimmers, easy victors in their only meet last month against Worcester Tech by an overwhelming score of 65-21, will face Grinnell College today in a telegraph meet. Each school will time two of its men in its own pool for each event. The times will then be exchanged by means of wire to determine the winner. The main purpose of the meet is to provide added incentive to both teams during this mid-winter lull, therefore competition will be informal.

### Varsity Sets Records

In the Worcester meet, every man who swam for the Huskies took part in the team scoring and three records for a 20-yard pool were set by the squad. The 400-yard medley relay team of Chuck Tanner, Bill Lombardo, Steve Pinney and Ken Cucu, set a new New England record with a time of 4:12.1. Sophomore Dick Beauvais set a New England and pool record in the 100-yard dolphin breaststroke, a new event, with a time of 1:01.7. A new Uconn record for the 440-freestyle was set by co-captain Doug Fingles. He was timed in 5:06.3 for the event.

The team will return to formal action on Monday against the Crusaders of Holy Cross in a meet here at Storrs.



University Photo

PROMOTED to the starting five after his fine performance against Yale Saturday night is Jim O'Connor. The New London junior showed signs of regaining the shooting form of that displayed against Holy Cross last season at the Boston Garden. O'Connor may be coach Hugh Greer's answer to a consistent outside scoring threat.

## Holy Cross Upsets Indians In Preparation For Huskies

"Turnabout is fair play" seemed to be the order of the day at Worcester Saturday night when an underdog and heretofore maltreated Holy Cross basketball team rose up and clapped down the strong Dartmouth team in a thrill-filled contest in double overtime by the score of 66-64.

The Crusaders scored a big upset in upending the heavily favored Indians, fresh from their triumph over a hot and cold Connecticut team. Dartmouth jumped off to a 12 to 2 lead and threatened to make a runaway of the game but their attack stalled. Holy Cross fought back but still trailed at halftime, 32-25.

The Crusaders switched from a one to a man-to-man defense in the second half and it enabled

them to tie the score at the end of the regulation time. George Waddeleton, the Crusaders' star guard, sunk a set shot in the first overtime to put his team ahead for the first time in the game, but victory was not theirs until the end of the second overtime by the familiar score of 66-64.

Spearheading the Holy Cross effort were Waddeleton and Andreoli. Andreoli was an All-State selection at Stafford Springs High School and has been outstanding for Holy Cross this year. Roy Judson of Dartmouth was high man for the night with 28 points.

The rejuvenated Crusaders will be at full strength for Saturday's Connecticut game, which is now tabbed as a toss-up by most experts.



## East's GREATEST skiing variety!

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Ingrid Bergman  
Yul Brynner - Helen Hayes  
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"Women Of Pitcairn Island"





## '57 Career Book Available To Senior, Graduate Males

Free copies of Career—1957 can be obtained by male seniors and graduate school men at the placement office, Administration 376.

Career is a 256-page book written and paid for by 148 leading American companies who bring together notice of all their opportunities for college men in one place.

College men on 600 campuses can compare many leading companies and are given the name of the right person to notify when

they wish to make an application.

The book features cross-index to aid seniors in selecting employers. These include industrial, summer work help, geographic, college major and subscriber index. Career—1957 includes the stories of employers in such fields as finance, aviation, chemicals, electronics, insurance and retailing.

Career—1957 was started in 1951 by Paul Bancroft, 3rd, and William A. Douglass, officers of the Yale Daily News.

## WHUS

## Schedule

90.5 F.M.  
TUESDAY

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

## Billiard Tourney To Begin Today

A campus billiard tournament will be held in the HUB today, tomorrow, and Thursday at 7 p.m. according to Richard Dempsey,

Sigma Chi, event chairman. The purpose of the tourney is to create an interest in billiards, and to allow players to get together in competitive recreation. Dempsey also pointed out that this event will provide a break before final exams.

Trophies will be awarded to the winners. The sponsor of the tournament is the HUB recreation committee.

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OTHER MERRY-MAKING"

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DANCING NIGHTLY

VINCE LEE COMBO — Friday and Saturday

Tom A. Neroutsos, Mgr.

Next to Coventry Lake and Skating Rink

South Coventry

## Game

from page one

Syracuse led throughout the second quarter with its biggest lead being 11 points. Uconn closed the gap almost immediately in the beginning of the second half, only to fall behind by nine points, 69-60, with about seven minutes to go. The remainder of the game was marred by numerous fouls as Connecticut again fought to tie the score. Two last minute baskets by Jim O'Connor again narrowed the Orange lead but time ran out as the same O'Connor missed on a half-court push shot.

In the starting lineup for the first time, O'Connor was high scorer for Connecticut with 22 points, scoring 19 of 21 shots. Reliable Osborne was not far behind with 21 points, in addition to a fine floor game. Other heroes in defeat were Cooper and Bob Malone.

"Coop" played his best game of the year and had 15 points and ten rebounds before fouling out at the 13:26 mark of the second half. Although held to five points by the incredible Cohen, Malone also turned in a fine performance. O'Connor was the only Husky who played the entire 40 minutes.

It would have taken an outstanding performance to beat the Orange who are undoubtedly the best the Greemen have faced all year. It was just such a performance that the Huskies staged, but it wasn't quite enough. And so the Huskies lost, despite their best effort to date.

## CLASSIFIED

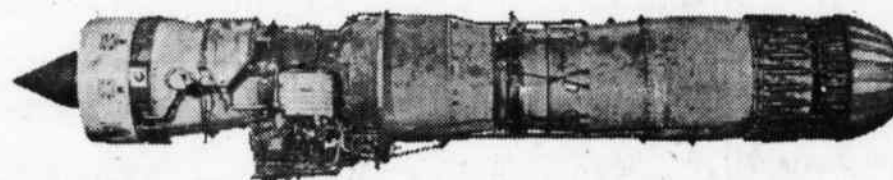
Lucky ticket-holders — did you get a date with your choice for the Uconn Playmate for the AEPi Playboy Party January 11.

LOST: Blank and white dog, long-haired medium sized, male, spaniel characteristics. If seen, please notify Mrs. Eckert, GA. 9-2275.



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Eight global bombers, powered by mighty turbojets, recently set non-stop records in 16,000- to 17,000-mile flights described as a "routine training mission to demonstrate the capability of the B-52 and the men who fly it". Flying continuously for as long as 32½ hours, the mammoth aircraft — each powered by eight Pratt & Whitney Aircraft J-57 turbojets — winged northward from air bases in California and Maine, over Thule, Greenland, continued to the North Pole, then returned by way of Anchorage, Alaska, to land in San Francisco, Baltimore, or Limestone, Maine.

During this spectacular top-of-the-world mission, temperatures as low as 65 degrees below zero were encountered, speeds approached 700 miles per hour, altitudes in excess of 35,000 feet were maintained, and each Boeing B-52 was refueled in mid-air several times. Powering the KC-97 Stratofreighters that accomplished the task of in-flight refueling were the mightiest piston engines ever built — P & W A's R-4360 Wasp Majors.

"Mission accomplished" . . . a brief but all-encompassing tribute — to the Stratofortress flight crews, to the Air Force's Strategic Air Command, and to the gigantic team of engineers in the aviation industry whose years of research and accomplishment represent thousands upon thousands of engineering man-hours that were required to make these record-breaking flights a reality.



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