

# WEATHER

Little change in temperature with possibilities of rain or snow.

# Connecticut Daily Campus

"Serving Storrs Since 1896"

# EDITORIAL

Was Secretary of Defense Charles Wilson's remark concerning the National Guard true or false? See page two.

VOL. XLIII

Offices in Student Union Building

Storrs, Connecticut, Monday, February 11, 1957

Complete UP Wire Service

NO. 65

## New London Hall Refuse Payment

KEN GOLD

Daily Campus Staff Writer

New London Hall, at their weekly dorm council meeting, has voted unanimously to refuse to pay for any damages incurred at two North Campus riots last December 6 and 13.

Early last week, the North Campus Area Council refused only to pay the portion of the bill which charged for wages paid University employees to clean up and replant the grass area of the North Campus grounds. Upon hearing of the N.C.A.C. statement, Reuben B. Johnson, assistant directors of men's housing, billed each dorm separately. Each dorm was charged for damages incurred in and around their general area with some expenses divided between adjacent dorms.

### Dorm Meeting

Upon receiving their bill, New London Hall introduced it into their dorm council meeting. Many members stated that they felt they were setting a precedent which could be followed by the other dorms on North Campus. Council member Norm Yakerson explained that the prices asked to replace the damaged or lost objects were obviously too high. He cited as

an example administration's charge of \$20.87 for a new sand box and \$1.00 for each burlap bag taken from the trash receptacles. He also objected to the charges made for labor as he claimed that the maintenance crew would have had to be paid whether or not the riot had occurred.

Council members especially objected to the pro-rate system which was used in the billing. Since the dorms were billed separately for damages in and around their area, the ones situated in the middle, being closest to the riot proceedings, were required to pay much more. New London is one of these centrally located dorms, so their council felt that they were not receiving fair treatment.

Freshman Council member, Steve Green thought that much of the damage was due to the lack of authority shown by Security. Also, he added, the lack of supervision could well have resulted in injuries to innocent students.

### Question Posed

Many members brought up the question of whether or not dorm members can be billed separately or as a whole for damage done to their dorm by others. It was generally agreed that if New London paid these charges, they may have to pay even more in the future for such damages.

The Council then unanimously defied administration by voting to refuse payment of the bill. They then decided to send a letter of protest to Johnson, stating the reasons for their actions.

## P. E. Department To Give Program Tonight In HUB

The School of Physical Education will mark its participation in the University's 75th Anniversary celebration with a symposium on "New Dimensions in Physical Education" tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the HUB ballroom.

Featured as speakers at the symposium will be prominent specialists in the field of physical education. President A. N. Jorgensen will welcome the audience.

Dr. Ruth V. Byler, who is in the Connecticut State Department of Education, will speak on "Health Education."

Dr. Ray O. Duncan and Joseph Prendergast of the National Recreation Association will give their talks on "Physical Education" and "Recreation."

### Significant Week

Commenting on the Physical Education Department's participation in the 75th anniversary celebration, Professor E. G. Van Bibber, director of the symposium, said, "We feel particularly honored to have this symposium during one of the most significant weeks in the University calendar, beginning with the concert on Sunday and climaxed with Winter Weekend."

In connection with the symposium the many athletic events have been scheduled during the week. On Thursday there will be a frosh swim meet, and on Friday the varsity swimming and fencing teams will be seen in action. Saturday will climax the department's schedule with freshman and varsity basketball games, a track meet and wrestling matches.



Campus Photo—Deckert

RONALD GRELE

... a sudden draft

## School Launches E. E. Engineering Doctoral Degree

The School of Engineering at the University of Connecticut is launching a doctoral program in electrical engineering, President A. N. Jorgensen has announced.

The new program leads to a doctor's degree in the field of network theory and feedback control systems. Work in this field, leading to a M.S. degree, has been offered since 1950. Expanded research and curriculum activities have made possible this work on the doctoral level.

At present the electrical engineering program includes 28 courses on the graduate level, and in addition, various specialized courses pertaining to specific problems will be offered as interest warrants.

### Committee Members

Three members on the advisory committee for the program from the University's Department of Electrical Engineering staff are Professors V. B. Haas, R. J. Kochenburger, and H. M. Lucal. Other members will be added from time to time according to the course work involved.

"A new peak has been reached at Uconn in the field of engineering," said D. Gregory S. Timoshenko, head of the Electrical Engineering Department, in commenting on the new doctorate degree in electrical engineering to be offered for the first time at the University.

# ISO Nominates Grele For Senate Presidency

BY FLORENCE WAGMAN

Daily Campus Staff Writer

In a dramatic "draft" movement, Ronald Grele, McConaughy Hall, was swept into the ISO candidacy for president of the Student Senate by unanimous acclamation.

When Grele announced to the convention that he would run only if he could be assured of vigorous support from the organization and from independent students on campus, the delegations enthusiastically pledged to work for Grele, the three class slates, and the ISO platform.

Grele, who is a former member of the Board of Directors of the Daily Campus, a past president of McConaughy Hall, a former NCAC delegate, and a member of the ISO Executive Committee, served on the Library Study Committee while a senator. His acceptance of the nomination was followed by the unanimous selection of Richard Cromie, Middlesex Hall, as the vice-presidential candidate.

### Platform Approved

The convention, presided over by convention chairman, William Scully, was held in the HUB Ballroom Thursday night, was attended by over two hundred delegates representing almost forty living units. Father Kutzdol of Saint Thomas Aquinas Chapel offered the invocation, and Gordon S. Reid, former acting assistant director of student personnel, delivered the keynote address.

Donald Murphy, McConaughy Hall, chairman of the Platform Committee, presented to the convention the planks, which he thought comprised "the best ISO platform in many years." After three hard-fought ballots, William Wholey, Hartford Hall; Harriette Dougherty, Holcomb Hall; Ruth Husar, Sprague; Steve Nevas, Fairfield Hall; Robert Cross, McConaughy Hall; and John Boni, Alpha Epsilon Pi, were chosen to run for the Senate in the freshman class.

### Soph Slate

Eight positions on the sophomore slate were chosen by the delegates: Howard Litvack, Alpha Epsilon Pi; Christopher Green, Litchfield; Al Bodgis, New Haven; Judith Pullin, Unit 7-B; Rosemary Whales, Unit 6-A; Douglas Carlson, Rho Pi Phi; Florence Wagman, Sprague; and Charles Kelam, McConaughy. The ninth position will be filled by the ISO Executive Committee.

Richard Cromie, president of the ISO, presented trophies to the independent living units having had the highest voting percentages in the fall elections. The trophies were presented to French House and Hartford Halls.

The junior class slate is comprised of Grele, Cromie, Harry Taylor, Litchfield; Mark Weinstein; Roger Teich, New Haven; Mike Kenney, Phi Sigma Kappa; Al Fink, Baldwin; Mary-ellen Carter, Unit 6-A; Patsy Bacon, Delta Pi; Edward Albert, Unit E-2-B; and Donald Murphy, McConaughy.

## Guest To Speak At Meeting On Human Elements

The Society for Advancement of Management will present Mr. Siegmund B. Blamberg, Jr., as guest speaker on Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. The meeting will be held in Room 101-102 in the HUB.

Mr. Blamberg's topic will be "The Human Element at Work", on which he is well-qualified to speak being chairman of the Human Relations Department of Hillyer College. As one of the foremost authorities on this sociological aspect of the work world, Mr. Blamberg's speech promises to appeal to a large segment of the University's population.

## Blanks Ready For Activities Column

The importance of getting announcements in the activities column of the Daily Campus properly has been a current problem.

There are mimeographed blank forms provided at the right end of the main, center desk in the newsroom. These are to be filled out as indicated and placed in the activities box which is also on this desk.

The staff requests your cooperation in filing announcements.

## Police Seek Relative In Double Shooting

Zanesville, Ohio, Feb. 10—(U. P.)—A statewide manhunt was touched off in Ohio today for a 22-year-old man suspected of shooting his half-sister and husband and setting fire to their bodies.

Sheriff David Weissert of Muskingum County filed formal charges against Russell Thomas McCoy early this morning after a day-long investigation.

### Bodies Found

The charred bodies of McCoy's half sister, 39-year-old Louise See, and her 49-year-old husband, Lloyd, were found yesterday morning in the fiery ruins of a rural farmhouse 11 miles east of Zanesville.

Sheriff Weissert says McCoy is believed to be driving See's car, a 1956 turquoise blue Chevrolet sedan. He describes the suspect as "heavily armed and dangerous." Weissert also believes McCoy's clothes are blood-spattered.

McCoy was last seen at 3 a. m. yesterday by a neighbor who told police the suspect was trying to push his automobile from a muddy lane near the home.

The car was found still stuck in the mud five hours later when a neighbor saw the house, a modernized five-room log cabin, in flames.

### Beyond Recognition

By the time firemen extinguished the blaze, the bodies of the victims were burned beyond recognition.

The sheriff says McCoy, who lived at the cabin with the Sees,

## Club Elects Minor As New President

New officers were elected by the Canterbury Club last Monday night at the first meeting of the organization this semester.

Robert, Minor was elected to the office of president; Robert Christie vice president and Lynn Norris, secretary-treasurer completed the slate.

Plans have been made for the semester's program. The first event will be a Valentine's Day Dance to be held tonight in the chapel hall.

The Canterbury Club is the Episcopal youth group on campus and meets each week in St. Mark's Chapel. Reverend Edward Hollman, minister at St. Mark's, is the club's advisor.

### BACK PLATFORM INTERVIEW

Jacksonville, Feb. 10—(U. P.)—Former President Truman held a back - platform interview this morning when his train pulled into Jacksonville, Florida.

## Open House Parties Commence Deferred Fraternity Rush Period

Open houses will begin at 7:30 p.m. tonight at the 23 social men's fraternities as the second semester rush period swings into action.

One hundred and fifty students registered at the freshman rush smoker held Thursday evening at the Little Theatre. Dr. Stanley E. Wedberg, guest speaker, talked on "What the Rusher Should Look For" and advised rushees "not to be afraid to ask the fraternity members very pertinent and personal questions, to get all the facts, and to make a wise decision." He also stated that "fraternities contribute to the making of a well-rounded college man."

### Frede Comments

Albert Frede, Lambda Chi Alpha, president of the Interfraternity Council, commented that "not as large a number of freshmen attended as should have." Freshmen who have not registered may do so today through Feb. 22 at the HUB Control Desk. Upperclassmen may register, but do not need to do so in order to rush.

The IFC president said "rushees should be sure to visit as many houses as possible during Round

Robin rushing, which starts tonight and continues through Thursday night, so that they will get all the facts necessary to make the wisest decision as to which fraternity offers the opportunities they anticipate."

Joseph Fiorello, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, IFC rush chairman, advised rushees that "any questions pertaining to expenses, academic standing, social obligations, meals or other phases of fraternity life should be asked of the brothers of the respective fraternities, since these vary from house to house."

### Formal Parties

Following Round Robin rushing this week will be formal invitation rush parties from Feb. 18 to 28. Rushing will terminate on March 5, at which time rushees will be formally "tapped" and will receive bids to the various fraternities.

"Referred rush, as second semester freshman rushing is referred to, allows freshmen to improve their scholastic standing and to get time to adjust to university life," commented Frede.



Campus Photo Copy

AL FREDE

... rushees should visit

## 'Winter Whirl' To Have Claude Thornhill's Band

Claude Thornhill, composer, arranger and pianist, will be featured with his orchestra at the "Winter Whirl", a semi-formal dance to be held next Friday evening to commence Winter Carnival Weekend activities.

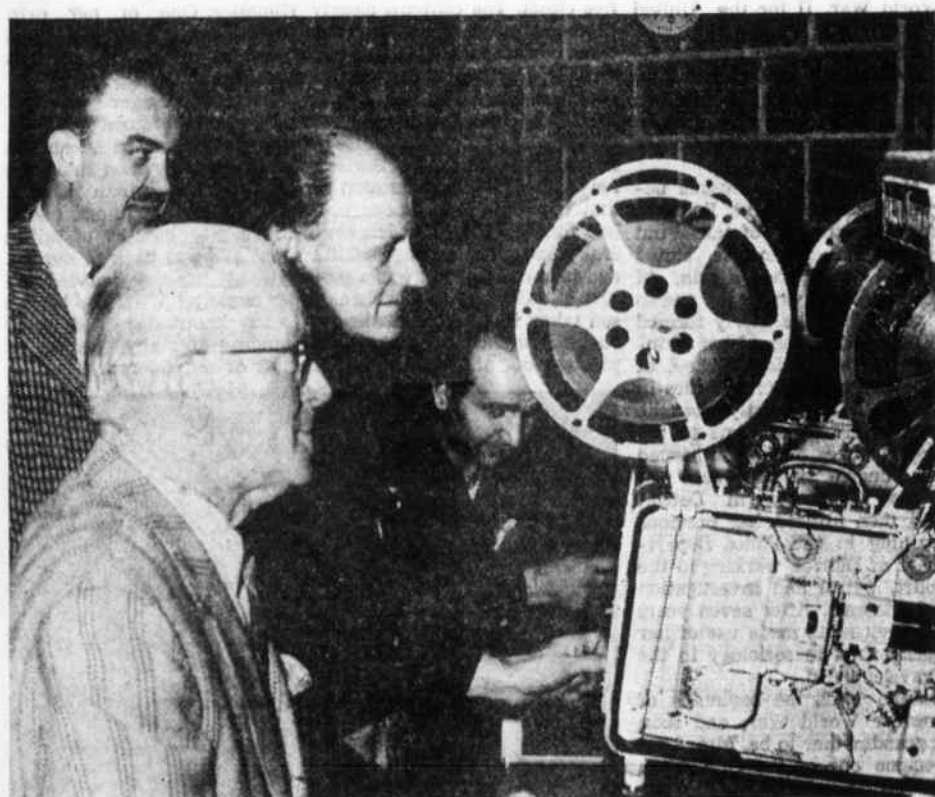
### Begins Study

Beginning his study of music at the age of four, Claude Thornhill organized his first orchestra by the age of six. He studied music at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music and the Curtis Institute of Music. Thornhill has done arranging for the Kostelanitz radio program, Benny Goodman, Bing Crosby and

others. He formed his own band in 1940, and made his debut at the Hotel Pennsylvania in New York, and has recently gained prominence as a recording star. Thornhill's ability to combine a classical background with the current trend of popular music is shown in his use of a French horn which blends beautifully into the brass section.

### Recent Records

Some of his recent recordings on Columbia and RCA Victor labels include "Snowfall", "Small Hotel", "Sunday Kind of Love" and an album of George Gershwin songs.



## Cinemascope Premiere

The Little Theatre Cinemascope opened Friday night with the "Man in the Gray Flannel Suit," starring Gregory Peck. This will begin a full program of Cinemascope productions which will include "Man Called Peter", "Three Coins in the Fountain", "Kismet", and several others. Admission to these showings will be 40c. Show in the control booth of the Little Theatre are, left to right, Dr. Erickson, Mr. Sistaire, Joe Lustig, and Ed Grzymkowski. (Campus Photo—Sansini)



# Connecticut Daily Campus

## Truth Sometimes Hurts

Nothing more than a passing remark concerning the National Guard by Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson has touched off a chair of reaction from President Eisenhower down to national guardsman John Doe. The President called Wilson's "draft dodger business" tag on the National Guard as "very unwise." Major General Ellard A. Walsh, president of the National Guard Association, cried out "damned lie." Senator George D. Aiken, (R-Vt.) indignantly stated that Wilson has "greatly impaired" his own usefulness. And to top things off, guardsmen everywhere are up in arms over Wilson's remarks which we believe to be justifiable.

The truth of the matter is that men without previous military service are of little help to their country in a national emergency with only one night a week in addition to two weeks during the summer. A man could learn more in one month of active duty than one year in the National Guard under the present system. This is especially true of the seventeen to eighteen-and-one-half year olds who took, are now taking and will continue to take advantage of the present policy to evade active duty.

It is this system and not the guardsmen that Wilson is attacking.

An armed forces subcommittee is currently studying a proposal to make a six month training period mandatory for the guardsmen. President Eisenhower and top military leaders advocate such a move in order to raise the standards of the National Guard. But until the proposal becomes a reality, the National Guard will continue to appear as a draft-dodging business.

In mimicking Wilson, one National Guard unit advertised for recruits with the following sign: "Draft Dodgers, Enlist Here for the National Guard." Many units have stated that enlistments have increased since Wilson's remarks. However, we're not so sure that this is a point in favor of the Guard. Perhaps a few youngsters realized that their chances of staying out of active duty were diminishing with each passing minute, believing that the National Guard might fold.

Right now, guardsmen everywhere have had a good laugh on Mr. Wilson because he was brandished publicly by the President. But let's wait and see who has the last laugh. People may soon learn that this is a case of "the truth hurts."

## Carnegie Report Found Encouraging

The Carnegie Foundation of New York released its annual report recently, and in it recognized the fact that the United States needs not only its scientists and technicians, but its professional men, teachers and "seers." It went on to list its donations and grants to colleges and universities.

The report was not long, but a great many words are not necessary to deal with such an obvious, basic, but long overlooked, truth, that although in this scientific age men are needed to administer the great machine man is building, still other men are needed to administer the men who run and develop the gears of technology.

Thus, it is encouraging at last to find one of America's great foundations calling attention to the plight of the teacher, the librarian, the clergyman. Heretofore the men in these fields have had to bear the squeeze of big labor and big management's ever spiraling wage-price boosts. While salaries of technicians, mechanics and the prices of manufactured goods have skyrocketed, the earnings of the professional

men as a group have remained virtually unchanged for many years. Since this is true, there is very little incentive for the newly graduated student to enter any field other than industry.

Already America is beginning to feel the effects of this condition. There is a shortage of teachers. Newspapers cannot hire enough qualified journalists. Even industry itself approaches the English major to train for an administrative position in its offices.

Perhaps one of the solutions to this problem is the expansion of institutions of higher education. However, this problem too is being faced, and it is beginning to look obvious that such tremendous expansion is not possible.

Perhaps a good idea would be for some of the big foundations and industries to pool their resources and build a series of colleges and universities from coast to coast to train men in all fields. Not only would the industries themselves benefit thereby, but so would the country as a whole.

### Movie Review

## 'Teahouse'

A well-meaning captain, a well-trained Geisha girl and an interpreter well-versed in American ways combined to baffle an ambitious Colonel this weekend as "Tea house of the August Moon" came to the screen in the Gem Theatre.

Captain Fisby, (Glenn Ford), has been shuttled from assignment to assignment by the Army, which finally sends him to Colonel Purdy, (Paul Ford), the man in charge of recovery for the Island of Okinawa.

**Humorous Moment**  
Purdy, as the government "top-gun", is excellent, expressing the expected excitement when he sees the Captain drive off with Sakini, (Marlon Brando), in a jeep filled with old woman, young woman, children and goat.

The Captain's destination: Topeki Village. Mission: to teach democracy, provide economic revival and build a pentagon-shaped school. Tools of office: the plan, complete with blueprints, speeches and the democratic ideal.

The rest of the movie could well be titled "the Trials, Tribulations and Final Triumph of Captain Fisby," for the bewildered officer comes up against a Women's League for Democratic Action, the lovely and persistent Lotus Blossom, (Machiko Kyo) and many others before surrendering to the ways of Japanese life.

### INNATE CHARM LOST

Somehow the entire show, although it does follow the stage play remarkably well for a screen rewrite, loses its charm in the transition from New York to Hollywood. The addition of numerous subordinate characters subtracts from the innate simplicity which made the original show a success.

The characters are on the whole well-cast, with the exception of Marlon Brando, who even with the loss of 20 pounds wasn't agile enough to portray the part of the humorous, graceful Sakini. (MCS).

### SAW FBI AGENTS

New York City, Feb. 10—(U.P.)—Members of the American Communist Party say they saw FBI agents today around the dance hall on New York's East Side where the party is holding its 16th convention. Some 300 delegates are attending the sessions.



THE SHORES OF MIRROR LAKE provide an ideal setting for Dr. Stallman (far left) and his class. (Campus Photo reproduction)

## Dr. Stallman Begins Sabbatical Leave; Will Spend Time Completing Essays

BY RUTH WROBEL  
Daily Campus Feature Writer

On a wooded hilltop is Dr. R. W. Stallman's beautiful new home; in his words, "a glass barn with a balcony." With him live his wife, his two sons, and a dog. There is Bobby, 10, who plays the flute and takes French lessons; Billy, 12, who has a paper route and collects stamps; and Spot, an extremely fine-looking dog who was born in a Boston carnival and was wonderfully trained.

This English professor, now on sabbatical-leave for the spring semester, is busy working in his book-lined study completing a book of critical essays on the novels of Henry James, F. Scott Fitzgerald, Ernest Hemingway, Stephen Crane and Joseph Conrad.

Since receiving his doctor's degree at the University of Wisconsin in 1942, Dr. Stallman has concurrently been teacher and writer. He first taught at Rhode Island State University, then at Yale, and after the War moved west to the University of Kan-

sas as assistant professor; in summers he taught at the University of Minnesota and at the Writers' Institute, University of Wisconsin; in 1949 he moved back east as associate professor at the University of Connecticut, where he was raised in rank to full professor in 1953.

When queried as to whether he preferred teaching at a small liberal arts college to teaching at Uconn, Dr. Stallman replied, "I would rather teach where the terrain is lovely and the students are interested. Here I find that ability in junior and senior literature courses here with that of other schools' undergraduates, the professor finds that we are 'a match for the best undergraduates at the Midwestern universities where I have taught and at the M. A. graduate level, equal and sometimes superior.'"

Dr. Stallman likes the students, the University and the attractive landscape. In turn, the students and members of the faculty and administration have a high regard for him. He is an extreme-

ly interesting and vital person. While talking to him one gets the feeling that literature is something very new and exciting, waiting to be discovered.

While at Kansas, Dr. Stallman was associate editor of *Western Review* (1946-1949). He has published critical essays on poetry and fiction in numerous journals (including *Sewanee Review*, *Academy*, *College English*, *P.M.L.A.*, *New Republic*) and in several anthologies of criticism: *Southern Vanguard* (1947), *Forms of Modern Fiction* (1948), *A Southern Renaissance* (1953), and in *Critiques and Essays on Modern Fiction* (1952). He has co-authored *The Art of Modern Fiction* (1949, reissued in paper-bound edition 1956), and edited *Critiques and Essays on Modern Criticism* (1949) and *The Critic's Notebook* (1950). Dr. Stallman's poems have appeared in such magazines as *Poetry: A Magazine of Verse*, *Furioso*, *Chimera*, *Quarterly Review of Literature*, *Sewanee Review*, *Kenyon Review* and *Botteghe Oscure* (Rome).

He has devoted much time and

special attention to Stephen Crane, author and newspaper correspondent. Dr. Stallman's book, *Stephen Crane's Stories and Tales* (Knopf-Vintage 1955) was listed in the *Saturday Review of Literature* as one of the best-selling twenty-five books in the country. Previous to this he had published an introduction to Stephen Crane's *Red Ridge of Courage* (Modern Library 1951, translated into the Greek and published in Athens, 1956); and also *Stephen Crane: An Omnibus*, published in New York in 1952 and in London in 1954. Currently the professor is co-editing two books for the New York University Press: *Stephen Crane: Letters*, to be published in 1957, and *Stephen Crane's Sketches and War Dispatches*, to be published in 1958. An interesting side-note is that Crane's Greco-Turkish war dispatches, a section of the forthcoming *Sketches and War Dispatches*, are being translated into the Greek—war dispatches that have never been seen or read by any Greek citizen.

### American Plans

## Four Sororities Send Aid To Needy War Children

BY BETSY GRIFFITHS  
Daily Campus Staff Writer

Four sororities on campus have taken it upon themselves to help the innocent victims of man's conflict with man—the children who have suffered the hardships of war and poverty ever since they could remember.

The sisters of Pi Beta Phi and Kappa Alpha Theta both sponsored Korean children through the Foster Parent's Plan for War Orphans. Through regular payments, the children are provided with food and clothing supplies. Pi Phi has taken care of Suh Sun Nye, a fourteen-year-old boy, for more than four years.

Informal letters and composite house pictures are sent regularly by the girls. Kappa Alpha Theta has taken a ten-year-old boy, Yung Chung Nam, under its wing. "Yummy", as he is known to the girls, is doing above average school work and plays a great game of football. The "Plan" translates the letters which are written monthly by the boys.

Through the same organization, Phi Mu sponsors a fifteen-year-old Italian child, Anna Salei. Besides a small war pension, which her aunt and uncle receive and Anna's meager wages earned by being a dressmaker, the "Plan" is her only other means of support.

The Foster Parent's Plan For War Orphans was organized in England in 1939 to help the children affected by the Spanish Civil War. They now have offices in New York City and are represented in over 125 colleges throughout the nation.

For three years, Delta Pi has sponsored a fifteen-year-old Indian boy, John Lee McCurtain from Snowflake, Arizona. Through the Save The Children Federation of New York, John's food, clothing, education, and minor expenses are taken care of. In the last report sent by the organization, John is said to be doing very well.

So long as there continues to be wars there will be innocent children who will suffer. But as long as there are people who can find it in their hearts to help them, these children's burden will be eased.



ANNA SALEI



YUNG CHUNG NAM

## Counselor Now at Uconn Served In Two World Wars

BY KITTY RYAN  
Daily Campus Feature Writer

A slight, soft spoken English accent, a sparkle in her eyes complementing a gleaming personality and amiable humor, a gentle, open hearted woman. It is hard to believe that the woman a fitting description was once a social worker, a police-woman and served in the Woman's Army during two world wars, during World War I for the British Empire, and during World War II for the United States.

The woman with this adventurous past is Mrs. Grace Auer who has presently settled down in the occupation of Residence Counselor of Alpha Zeta Omega Fraternity.

Mrs. Auer's adventures began in her homeland, England, at the beginning of the First World War when, she stated with a wink and a grin, "I added three years to my age so I could join the newly formed WACS." She received her training at the Bristol School of Women Police for her duties in the WACS and shortly after the war, in 1920, she came to the United States. Mrs. Auer earned her degree in sociology at Wayne University in Detroit and then utilized her previous training in the Police Department of Detroit, working in the court, patrol and investigation departments. After seven years of service she made use of her background in sociology in the Traveler's Aid.

July, 1942, the beginning of another World War, and soon a grandmother to be, Mrs. Auer became one of the first seven WACS to enlist and "I guess the only woman to serve in two World Wars." Within three months she was sent to Fort Des Moines Officer's Candidate School and climbed the ranks to Provost Marshall and was sent overseas.

Serving as the only WAC with this rank in the European Theater, Mrs. Auer was in

charge of the discipline and indoctrination of all the WACS in this theater. In January of 1944 she was awarded the distinguished Most Excellent Order of the British Empire award for her outstanding and admirable work with the women forces.

During the interview, Mrs. Auer brought down her scrapbook from the heights of her office closet. The contents clearly exemplified the hardships this woman went through as she served her country. She told of an interesting tale of leaving the filthy mud holes of Normandy and setting up office in an exclusive hotel in Paris a few days after the liberation of that city. The Nazi troops who had fled the hotel had left several personal belongings behind and in her scrapbook was a picture of a German soldier's small son taken in front of his home. Just below this snapshot was a picture of the Nazi troops

marching in and taking Paris.

When the war was over, Mrs. Auer extended her tour of duty and was put in charge of all the Nazi women prisoners in the Nuremberg jails during the famous war criminal trials. Among her prisoners were two of Hitler's secretaries, two of Hess's secretaries, and the wife and sixteen year old daughter of Hitler's famous henchman, Himmler. One of her prized possessions is a New Year's greeting card that Gudren Himmler presented her.

Overseas longer than any other woman during the war, Mrs. Auer stated that she was terribly bored when she finally returned to civilian life, but after a little paint and powder and a few months of adjustment she was back to normal.

What has she learned from her exploits? What she believes to be knowledge and understanding of many people, but most of all, tolerance.



MRS. GRACE AUER, Residence councillor of Alpha Zeta Fraternity went from social worker to policewoman to Wac. (Campus Photo Reproduction)

## Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

Freshmen, you are invited to the lounge of the Student Union Building tonight to hear Radio Station WHUS broadcast. For the large number of you that have never heard it, it should prove to be of interest. The Student Senate allotted the station \$2,010. This money could have been used to hire a band of indians whose job it would be to send up smoke signals. At least more people would see smoke than hear WHUS, and the indians could use the money.

The Senate as a rule does a fine job but this year they goofed. The Freshman Class gets a ripping \$32 to conduct a year's business. Honorable Senators, after next week's council meeting, the Freshman Class will be out of business! We are the largest group on campus and we get the smallest amount of money to use. The Senate treasurer gets \$400 and he is but one man! I hope he eats well.

Let's look at figures. Each semester we, as freshmen, pay \$3.00 in our fees which is added to the Senate balance. Take 1,600 freshmen

and two semesters and we find the Senate receiving \$9,600. Do we get \$6.00 worth?

Officers of the class had gone far with plans for a class picnic and other gatherings of a social nature. They were surprised to hear that some Senators feel that since we have never had picnics in the past we need none now. Is it our fault that their classes were not organized? Why even this year we find the sophomores and juniors asking nothing in the way of financial backing. Lack of interest and organization ruined these classes. The Senior Class asked for \$3,845. We get \$32 to use in the printing of a Newspaper which will have no news to print.

In summing up, freshmen, of the original \$6 spent you are getting the benefits of but .02 cents, two miserable pennies. Live it up. While you are having your fun remember that some poor treasurer has only \$400. Next time you are at a picnic think of the time that some upper classman made a sucker of you. Why even Jonathan gets \$400 a year. Thirty-two dollars—bah!

John R. Bolig  
301 Baldwin Hall

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REPORTERS—NEWS: Harriet Bakerson, Miller Dayton, George Tosatti, Barbara Frische, Jerry Grant, Ruth Husar, Dorlene Melendy, Margo Nelson, Dick Paterson, Barbara Peck, Phyllis Potter; FEATURES: John Fish, Abby Lou Stahl, Verna Fogel, Julie Marino, Betty Griffiths, Kitty Ryan, Nancy Anderson, Jean Johnson, Jay McDonald, Ruth Wrobel; SPORTS: Milt Northrup, Al Collins, Russ Raphael, Bob Rice, Dianne Neild, Pepper Hitchcock, Ann DiCamillo.

COPY STAFF—Alice O'Rourke, Judith McDermott, Marilyn Steeves, Patricia Vignati, Barbara McKinney.



# Photographers Offered Training, Publication

Photographers will be offered the opportunity to learn and practice all phases of photography at no cost under the new program given by the Daily Campus Photopool.

The new program will allow all students, both male and female, who have interests in photography to gain experience in the following phases of picture taking: Portrait, action, sports, news, and features.

In addition to picture taking, the Daily Campus program will include such phases of picture reproduction as developing, copying, enlarging, reducing, cropping, editing, and retouching.

Photographers will also have an opportunity to learn and practice the various elements of photojournalism including assignment and free lance work.

**Will Be Published**  
One of the leading features of the Daily Campus program will be the publication of participant's pictures in the Campus. Other student sponsored organizations such as the Nutmeg Yearbook will also publish pictures of those in the program.

The program will start a week from today on Monday, February 18th. All photo enthusiasts should report to HUB 215 at 8 p.m. on that date, according to Photopool Editor, Dave Jacobsen.

Professional training will be administered by University Photographer Solomon Wolman, who will be assisted by several members of the Photopool staff who have had professional experience.

## Security Official Explains Reason For Driving Rule

In answer to student complaints about parking tickets, acting head of Security John A. Ring has stated that the parking regulations, which are set up by the division of student personnel, are necessary for the well-being of the majority of UConn students.

The Security officer went on to explain that if student drivers were allowed to drive and park wherever they wanted to on campus during the day, it would make it dangerous for the students walking to and from classes. This is the reason, he explained, for the rule forbidding students to drive between classes during the hours of 7:30 and 5:30 p.m. Ring then went on to say that he thought the department has done a good job at regulating the traffic problem in that there have not been any traffic fatalities or even serious injuries on our campus in the last 17 years.

## HUB Plans National Bridge, Pool Tourney

Two intercollegiate tournaments will be held in the near future as projects of the HUB recreation committee. The first will be a billiards tourney to begin Wednesday, at 7:30 p.m. in the HUB billiard room.

The winners of the all-campus tournament, Bob Botticelli, Moe Curry, and Jim Phillips will represent the University in playing shots which have been sent by the national organization, and which will be posted in the billiards room for those who might be interested. Spectators are invited to attend the national tournament.

Bridge competition will begin on February 20, at 7 p.m. in HUB 207. Players will be representing the University against bridge players from various colleges and universities throughout the country. Prizes will be awarded.

Those interested must sign up at the HUB Control Desk by 4 p.m. Wednesday so that the national organization may be notified as to how many "hands" will be needed. There will be an entrance fee of fifty cents.

### WOULD CLOSE PORTS

New York, Feb. 10 (U. P.)—Representatives of the International Longshoremen's Association met against the waterfront companies and Federal mediators this afternoon in New York. They will try to head off a strike tentatively set for Tuesday.

### Campus Deadlines

**ADVERTISING:** All advertising material and copy must be in the Campus office by noon preceding publication date. Copy for Monday issues must be in the office by 12 noon the preceding Friday. Advertising copy should be referred to Room 111.

**SOCIETY:** All society news to appear in Friday's Daily Campus must be in the Campus office by the preceding Tuesday. All society material should be placed in the box, so marked, in the Campus office.

### Algerian Terrorists Set Bomb Blasts

Algiers, Feb. 10—(U. P.)—Algerian terrorists today touched off a series of bomb blasts at two crowded football stadiums in Algiers. First reports said there were numerous victims, but it is not yet known whether anyone was killed. The bombings are the latest violence in a fresh outbreak against French authority in Algeria.

### Meetings, Anyone?

## Activities On Campus

**CONNECTICUT WRITER:** The Connecticut Writer will meet tonight at 8 p.m. in HUB 301. The meeting will concern a discussion of new work and the format of the Connecticut Writer. All interested students are invited.

**CANTERBURY CLUB:** A Valentine's day dance will be held tonight by the Canterbury Club. A combo will be featured and refreshments will be served. Everyone is welcome.

**UConn AVIATION ASSOCIATION:** The UConn Aviation Association will meet tonight in HUB 102 at 7 p.m. The meeting will feature a speech by Paul Nissen, flight instructor, and urgent matters will be discussed.

**AFROTC NEWSPAPER:** The AFROTC newspaper staff will meet this evening at 7 p.m. in HUB 214. The meeting will be a complete staff meeting and members are urged to attend.

**MANSFIELD GRANGE:** Mansfield Grange 64 will hold an open house tonight in the Storrs Community House at 8 p.m. Musical numbers, judo exhibitions and free refreshments will be featured.

**GEOLOGY CLUB:** The Geology Club will meet tonight in Holcomb 111 at 7:30 p.m. A film entitled "In the Beginning" will be shown.

**BIOLOGY CLUB:** The Biology Club meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Beach Hall will feature a lecture by Wes Parke. The title of the speech is "Perspectives in the Evolution of Man". Everyone is invited and no technical knowledge of biology is required.

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### Business Men's Lunch 95c Charcoal-Broiled Dinners

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## To Offer Courses In Canteen Work

A Red Cross canteen course of four lessons will be offered to interested students and community residents at Saint Thomas Aquinas hall beginning this Friday at 7:30 p.m.

Subsequent lessons will be held on Friday, February 22, and on March 5-6, in which the class will help carry out the necessary feeding of donors and staff for the Red Cross Blood Bank drive, also to be held at the Saint Thomas Aquinas hall. A fourth lesson, to be held late in March, will complete the course.

Those interested in enrolling for the lessons are asked to notify Mrs. M. B. Rogers, West Willington, as soon as possible by post card or by telephone, (GA 9-9545, between the hours of 6-8 p.m.). Enrollment in the class will be limited to 25.

### NEW FLOOD WATERS

Weston, Fla., Feb. 10—(U. P.)—New flood waters are licking out at four towns in northern West Virginia. Civil Defense authorities sent an emergency alert to Weston and Clarksburg on the Tygest River, and Phillisby and Parsons on the Cheat River.

## Students Needed To Judge Skating

Figure skating judges for Winter Weekend are desperately needed. Any students or faculty members are eligible and should contact either Pat Curtis at 3-A or Thomas Smith at Theta Xi as soon as possible.

### WHUS Schedule

2:00—News  
2:05—Musical Notebook  
2:30—News  
3:05—Just Three  
4:00—News  
4:05—Hear Music  
4:30—Caddy Corner  
5:15—Interlude  
5:30—News  
5:35—Sports  
6:30—Latin Quarter  
6:45—Hub Highlights  
7:00—Focus  
7:15—Here's To Vets  
7:30—Radio Sketchbook  
8:00—News  
8:05—Symphony Hall  
9:00—Sign Off

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"It's tough," Lee sympathizes, "for a college senior to feel confident about choosing a job. For four years he's been trained to be critical and deliberate about making decisions. Now, faced with the biggest decision of all, he has only a few months in which to attend job interviews, separate the facts from the propaganda, and select a company—not to mention passing exams and graduating at the same time."

Lee, with a B.S. in Industrial Administration, came to IBM in 1953. Starting as a Technical Engineer in Production Control, he was immediately assigned to the General Manufacturing Education program—a



Designing a paperwork system

10-month course with rotating assignments in all phases of the work—manufacturing, purchasing, production. In addition to four weeks of formal classroom study, he also spent two in the Boston Sales Office, calling on accounts with the IBM salesmen.

Lee's career was temporarily interrupted by a two-year hitch with the Air Force in Korea. Back at IBM in 1955, he has since been promoted to Production Control Engineer. His present job is to design paperwork systems to insure a smooth flow of work through the plant where the famous IBM electronic computers are manufactured. "It takes creative engineering ability to design these systems," says Lee, "and it takes administrative ability to 'sell' a system to higher management and make it stick."

## Sorority Open Houses Begins Rushing Tonite

Name tags and Round Robin assignments will be given to the 170 girls who signed up for sorority rushings at the mass meeting last Thursday night. Alice Rae, Panhellenic president, has asked the girls to pick these assignments up in the lobby of the HUB today from 12:30 to 5:00 p.m.

### Round Robins

Rushing begins tonight with the Round Robin parties to be held tonight and tomorrow night from 7 to 9 p.m. The party

on Thursday night will be an open house, also from 7 to 9 p.m. The three week rushing period will end with the formal tea on March 3.

In addressing the rushees at the mass meeting, Miss Nofstker, dean of women, reminded them that it is important to keep up with their scholastic work while enjoying the hectic weeks of rush. She urged the girls to watch their conduct in their present living units, after they had been pledged. Mrs. Richard Whitney, the National Panhellenic Council Advisor for the Northeastern district, spoke on the values of sorority living.

### IT'S FOR REAL! by Chester Field



### HE-MAN DREW

Rich man of the campus was Danny Drew  
Because of his wonderful chest tattoo—  
A beautiful lady exquisitely etched—  
When he flexed his muscles she got up and stretched  
His buddies all gave him their hard-earned dough  
For the pleasure of watching  
his pectoral show.

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### "What's it like to be

## A MANUFACTURING ENGINEER AT IBM?"

Four years ago, Yale senior Lee Baker asked himself this question. Today, as a Product Control Engineer in IBM Manufacturing Engineering, Lee reviews his experience and gives some pointers that may be helpful to you in taking the first, most important step in your engineering career.

### How to select an employer

To the college senior faced with a job decision, Lee has this to say: "Pick your employer by this simple test: 'Is the company expanding fast enough to provide adequate scope for your talents and ambitions? Is it interested in your long-range management development? Will it treat



"Selling" the system

you as an individual and match your abilities with the most challenging assignments?"

For his part, Lee feels IBM has met this test. Since 1953, he has seen new plants open, dozens of new products evolve, hundreds of new management positions created. Greater authority, responsibility and reward have come his way. And he knows they will continue, for IBM sales



Recognition of individual merit

have been doubling on the average every five years since 1930. He likes the "small-team" engineering system that assures ready recognition of individual merit. And he appreciates the fact that IBM hired him despite his impending service hitch.

### What's "life" like at IBM?

At IBM, Poughkeepsie, Lee lives a "full life." He belongs to a local sports car group, drives an Austin Healy. He skis at Bromley. He is a member of the IBM Footlighters and a local drama workshop. At present, he shares an apartment with two other engineers and a "medium-f" set, but plans to marry "the girl next door" (in hometown Hamburg, Conn.), in the very near future. In this connection, Lee advises seniors to pay special attention to company benefits. "They may seem like a yawning matter when you're single, but they mean a lot when you assume responsibilities. IBM's are the best I know."



Lee lives a full life

IBM hopes that this message will help to give you some idea of what it's like to work in Manufacturing Engineering at IBM. There are equal opportunities for E.E.'s, M.E.'s, physicists, mathematicians and Liberal Arts majors in IBM's many divisions—Research, Product Development, Sales and Technical Services. Why not drop in and discuss IBM with your Placement Director? He can supply our latest brochure and tell you when IBM will next interview on your campus. Meanwhile, our Manager of Engineering Recruitment, Mr. R. A. Whitehouse, will be happy to answer your questions. Just write him at IBM, Room 9201, 590 Madison Avenue, New York 22, N. Y.

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A man's thinking about his future. Perhaps he's thinking about military service or marriage or a business career—they're all pretty important.

Maybe this man is you. If so, you'll want to know about the careers available at Connecticut General.

Why? Because we're growing at an exceptional rate. In ten years the combined assets of all life insurance companies have doubled. Ours have tripled.

You might well ask what can our growth mean to you. It means young men with executive potential can rise rapidly. You might reason correctly that you can grow faster with us.

See your Placement Director for further information about a career with Connecticut General. When you do, make a date to discuss your future with our representative. He'll be on campus soon. Connecticut General Life Insurance Company, Hartford.

P.S. Job offers are made to qualified college men regardless of their military status.





**THE BEST?** Many feel that Greer's 1954-55 team of Gordon Ruddy, Bob Malone, captain Art Quimby, Jim Ahern and Ron Bushwell was the best quintet ever to represent the University on the basketball court. This high scoring array was responsible for breaking scoring marks at Boston Garden during the regular season and at the Madison Square Garden in post season play. Quimby finished second in the nation with 611 rebounds with a team high of 40 against Boston University. (Univ. Photo)

## Uconn Victory Over Maine Is 200th College Win For Coach Hugh Greer

Connecticut's win over the University of Maine Saturday was Coach Hugh Greer's 200th collegiate win as compared to 63 losses for an incredible winning percentage of 75.9 per cent. In beating the Black Bears, Greer became the 38th college coach playing against major colleges to win 200 games. All of these wins were recorded while coach of the Huskies.

The personable Uconn coach took over the reigns at Connecticut midway during the 1947 season and proceeded to win twelve consecutive games during the remainder of the schedule. The Huskies finished the year with a 16-2 record and winning basketball has been a trademark of Greer ever since.

H. C. Upset

### U.R.I., H. C. Ducats On Sale Daily Here

Tickets for the Feb. 26 Connecticut-Holy Cross game at the Boston Garden are now on sale at the ticket office. Ticket manager Phil Barry reports that there is an unlimited supply of tickets at three prices.

The \$2.75 reserved seat tickets may be purchased by students for \$1.25; \$2.00 reserve seat tickets for \$1.00; however, there will be no reduction in price for the \$1.25 general admission seats. Students must show ID cards and can get as many tickets as they have IDs for. The ticket office is open Monday through Friday from 9-12 and 1-4:15.

Reserve seat tickets for the Winter Weekend Uconn-Rhode Island game Feb. 16 are going fast with only approximately 150 left. Therefore, students planning on having guests for the weekend should purchase their tickets as soon as possible.

### CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

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**FOUND:** Five keys on chain in engineering 318. Call claim at 305 Litchfield if will pay for ad.

**FOUND:** Man's watch found before finals. Owner may claim by describing watch and paying for advertising. Call Gay Leonard, ext. 462.

### SENIORS ADVANCE INFORMATION ON CAREER OPPORTUNITIES AT PROCTER & GAMBLE

Advance information on Marketing Management opportunities in the Procter & Gamble Advertising Department is now available. Write H. H. Wilson, Jr., Supervisor of Personnel, Advertising Department, Procter & Gamble, Cincinnati, Ohio. Campus interviews in Placement Office Feb. 18.

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### Fencers Split, Beat Durfee, Bow To MIT

The Varsity fencing team split two matches recently, winning over Bradford Durfee Technical, 18-9, and losing to M.I.T., 16-11. In the Durfee meet, several Husky fencers shut out their opponents. Roger Clayton and Rod Templeton started their team off to an auspicious start by sweeping their matches by identical scores of 3-0. Not to be outdone, Burt Moore took his match 3-0 also, in his specialty the Epee. Clayton and Templeton took their wins in the Foils.

Ted Hasbrouck continued the Uconn mastery by taking his two matches. This strong opening, enabled the Husky fencers to take a commanding 8-1 lead which was never seriously threatened.

Meeting stiffer opposition at M.I.T., the match featured close decisions with 13 of the 27 bouts being decided by a 5-4 score. There were no outstanding individual performances due to the tough competition. However, Clayton, Klim, Hilton, and Moore each won two out of three bouts for Uconn. The box scores for the matches are as follows:

FOIL	Uconn (18)	Bradford Durfee (9)	WON	LOST
Clayton	3	0	3	0
Templeton	3	0	3	0
Butler	1	2	1	2
SABRE				
Hilton	2	1	2	1
Hasbrouck	2	0	2	0
Tierney	1	1	1	1
Klim	1	1	1	1
EPEE				
Moore	3	0	3	0
Voorhees	1	1	1	1
Bavarskas	0	1	0	1
Reveaux	1	2	1	2

# Huskies Trounce Maine Five, 118-81

## Set Scoring Mark In Twelfth Victory

by MIKE TOBIN

Daily Campus Co-Sports Editor

Connecticut's varsity basketball team had to travel four hundred miles up to Maine's north woods in order to notch their twelfth victory of the year over Maine's Black Bears, 118-81, but it was well worth it as far as popular coach Hugh Greer was concerned. It was the veteran mentor's two hundredth win since taking over the head coaching job here back in the 1946-47 season.

### Establish Record

The Nutmeggers won easily, as expected, and ran up a record half-time score of 64-37 despite the fact that Greer substituted freely with the subs actually playing more time than the starters.

Big sophomore Billy Schmidt had one of his best nights since he helped spark the Huskies to the Orange Bowl championship last December and led the high scoring Blue and White quintet with nine hoops and three free throws for a total of 21 points. The Huskies had no less than a half dozen players hitting double figures for their night's work as Jim O'Connor, Bob Osborne, Al Cooper, Bill O'Leary and Wayne Davis followed Schmidt in the scoring column.

### Presented Ball

Keith Mahaney, the only consistent performer on the hapless Yankee Conference doormats, managed to tally 23 points against his taller opponents and take high scoring honors.

At the conclusion of the tussle, coach Hal Woodbury of the home team presented the game ball to Greer as a remembrance of another milestone in his successful career.

The Huskies scored consistently and had a respectable 54 per cent shooting average from the floor, tallying on 45 out of the 84 attempts and connecting on 28 of 40 from the foul line for an even 70 per cent. The home club could do no better than 32 for 72 from the floor and 17 for 32 from the line.

### Rebound Advantage

Despite their shooting prowess the Huskies also commanded a decidedly superior advantage in height over their weak rivals as evidenced by the fact that the invaders out-rebounded their



University Photo

WAYNE DAVIS

hosts by 64-49.

The locals now own an overall season mark of 12 wins against seven losses. Saturday's game marked the third time during the present campaign that the Huskies have surpassed the century figure in scoring, the other two being against Maine in the first meeting between the two Conference foes and against Colby in the season's opener here at Storrs last Dec. 1.

### NCAA-Bound

The Blue and White five now seem assured to capture their seventh straight league title and tenth in the past eleven years. They now lead the race with an unblemished 5-0 record. Only the arch-rival Rhode Island Rams, whom the Huskies will host next Saturday night, have a chance to overtake the Greemen. Should the team capture the Conference pennant, they will automatically gain a berth in the N. C. A. A. district tournament at Madison Square Garden next month.

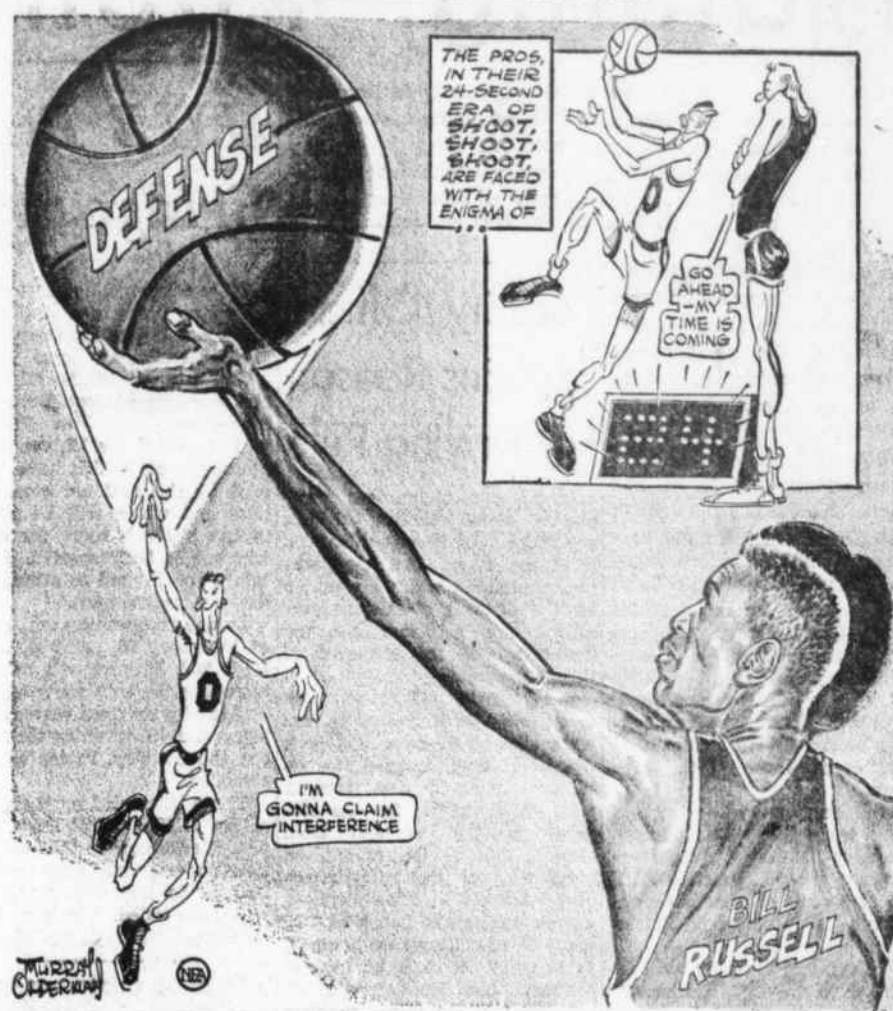
### Summary:

	Connecticut	Maine
Quinn, f	8	1
Schmidt	3	1
Davis	9	3
Cooper, c	5	1
O'Leary	4	1
Kasbar	1	3
Cherney	0	0
Osborne, c	8	3
O'Connor	2	2
Burns	2	2
Narveson	2	2
Totals	45	28

	Maine	Connecticut
Koety	1	1
Mahaney	7	9
Jones	2	4
Rand	3	0
T. Cooper, c	5	1
Collins	0	0
Whitmore	0	0
Beverly, f	1	1
Corrie	2	0
Boynton	0	0
Smith	0	0
Deshon	0	0
Totals	32	17

Score at half time, Connecticut

### HOLDING UP HIS END



## Cross Preps For Huskies

by AL COLINA

Daily Campus Sports Writer

Uconn basketball fans are eagerly awaiting the second game of the annual home and home series with Holy Cross. The game will be played at the Boston Garden on Tuesday night, Feb. 26. The last encounter between the Huskies and the Crusaders resulted in a convincing Blue and White victory. The score in that game was 97-72. The 97 points represented the highest number of points ever scored against a Holy Cross basketball team prior to last week's Notre Dame game.

### Miss Heinsohn

Pre-season predictions by the experts stated that Holy Cross would not have a strong team this year. To a certain extent these predictions have been borne out. Naturally, a team cannot lose players the caliber of All-American Tom Heinsohn, Joe Leibler, and Don Prohovich and still maintain their high rating.

Despite the lack of reserve strength and overall height the Crusaders have managed to compile a respectable 7-6 record. This includes games up to February 8. Their prospects for bettering their mark received a cruel setback recently when Pete Houston, their starting center, was hospitalized due to a brain tumor. Houston was their tallest man at 6 ft. 6 in. and is now recuperating from surgery after having been on the critical list. It is extremely doubtful if he will ever play basketball again according to physicians.

**Weak Finish**  
The Crusaders best effort to date was probably against North Carolina, the number one team in the nation. The man from Worcester carried the fight to the Tar Heels only to wilt in the last few minutes and drop an 83-70 decision.

Against five mutual opponents, the Cross lost to Fordham 87-86 in overtime and to Syracuse by 95-66. They defeated Umass 111-96, Dartmouth 66-64 in double overtime and Colgate 81-73.

In comparison, the Huskies lost to Fordham and Syracuse by one point, Dartmouth by three and Colgate by 96-86. Against the only team both squads de-

feated, the Cross won over Uconn prevailed 97-71. Since the win on January 12 against the Crusaders, the Cross defeated the Quantico Marines, Umass by 15 points, while one of the top service teams in the nation, 83-76, Colgate, and Boston University, 75-57. A loss to Notre Dame followed

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