

Clearing this morning becoming fair and colder this afternoon and night.

Consistent inconsistency marks the Student Senate Finance Committee. See page two.

Second Of Two Articles

University CD Program Has Warning Function

By Ann DiCamillo
Daily Campus Staff Writer

The University Civil Defense program functions under a preventive plan and an operations plan whose combined function is to provide a timely warning, shelter and utilization of University facilities in an emergency.

Under the preventive plan a warning of impending threat is designated by an alert signal. This signal is a steady blast of whistles or sirens from three to five minutes of duration. Designations of air raid shelters are arranged and personnel are assigned to them. Emergency controls are established to include radiological monitoring. Upon orderly evacuation of dangerous places, safe conditions within designated buildings are indicated. Also special instructions are forwarded particularly regarding radiological hazards. Greatest protection under such a condition is provided in buildings of masonry construction or basement floors of frame structures. These measures are taken to afford reasonable protection.

Air Raid Wardens

The responsibility of Chief Air Raid Warden is designated to each department head. Selected personnel within his department assist as air raid wardens. They may be faculty members, classified service members or students. In each dormitory, the resident counselor is head air raid warden.

The operations plans provide for organization and use of facilities at the University of Connecticut in serious Civil Defense emergency. Under this plan the University maintains normal academic activities except for reduced conditions arising during the emergency.

The operations plans consist of the nine following functional divisions. The Civil Defense personnel under the Division of Student Personnel will recruit needed persons to fill personnel requisitions submitted by heads of functional divisions. The University Health Service will arrange for emergency hospital facilities to be established at the Hawley Army, Physical Education, Field House, Hangar and the Agriculture Auditorium. The University Security Department will announce the necessary security and traffic regulations. They will train and assign people to enforce compliance therewith. A Civil Defense Morgue, if required, will be operated by security.

APO Improves Jonathan's Home

Alpha Phi Omega and the Student Senate have joined forces to correct the long existing problem concerning the Husky dog's kennel, according to George Coates, APO publicity chairman.

The Senate has become increasingly aware of the poor condition of the dog's kennel in the past semester. Bob McKay, the dog's trainer, pointed out to the finance committee the need for new gravel in the dog's run in addition to other improvements.

A recommendation for \$150 was approved by the Senate to correct this situation.

Ronald Bacon, president of Alpha Phi Omega, recently announced to the Daily Campus that his organization acted favorably on a letter from the Senate requesting them to adopt the improvement of Jonathan's quarters as a service project.

Committee Set Up

A committee was set up following this action, which will confer with McKay to work out a suitable plan whereby APO can complete the work on the kennel before the close of school.

Bacon was quoted as saying "Alpha Phi Omega is very happy to have an opportunity to correct a situation that has reflected poorly on the University and its attitude towards Jonathan IV in the eyes of many visitors to the dog's kennel."

Organize Mobile Units

The University Division of National Defense will organize and orient ROTC and other service personnel as mobile units in the emergency.

Plant Maintenance will arrange necessary logistic support and other services normally provided by the department. Food Service to emergency hospital facilities, off-campus feeding of mobile units and personnel engaged in civil defense operations will be arranged by University Food Services. University Communications Department will disseminate general Civil Defense information for on-campus and off-campus areas. To support this plan, financial and purchasing requirements will be undertaken at the University Comptroller's Department.

Through this Civil Defense program, the University of Connecticut campus will prepare itself for involvement in an area of enemy air action or radiological fall-out following bombing of targets in Connecticut or adjacent states.

Pledges Needed For Blood Drive

There will be a Bloodmobile Recruiting Desk in the Main Lounge of the HUB all day tomorrow. Students may fill out pledge cards here for the March 5 and 6 Bloodmobile visit.

All recruiters are also asked to turn in pledge cards here by 9 p.m. tomorrow. The goal for this blood drive is 600 pledges, but so far only 264 pledges have been turned in.

US To Support Israel If Jews Evacuate Now

Feb. 19—(UP)—The United States has offered to support freedom of Israeli navigation in the Gulf of Aqaba and the security of the Gaza Strip if Israel withdraws from these areas.

Israel seems to feel these guarantees are not strong enough. Now there are signs that American patience is wearing thin.

President Eisenhower scolded Israel Sunday for defying what he called "the overwhelming judgment of the world community."

Yesterday, Dulles also commented on reports that Egypt is delaying the clearing of the Suez Canal, pending Israeli withdrawal. He said such a delay would violate a UN resolution.

Dulles also said he expects the United States will send an American ship through straits linked with the Gulf of Aqaba. Newsmen asked whether the United States would shoot its way through the straits, if necessary. Dulles said he does not anticipate this.

Israeli ambassador Abba Eban is scheduled to leave New York by plane for Israel around 6 P.M. There's speculation he will try to persuade Prime Minister Ben-Gurion to accept the American guarantees and order withdrawal.

But Israeli newspapers which reflect the thinking of Ben-Gurion's party said going along with the American position would be "suicide."

Dulles said that Congressional leaders of both parties and the President will have what he called an "open-minded" discussion of whether Israel should be punished with sanctions for refusing to withdraw completely from Egypt.

Dulles refused to say whether the administration favors sanctions.

Bank Will Close On February 22

The student bank in the administration building will be closed on Friday, February 22, because of Washington's birthday, a legal holiday. Students who will need money over the week-end are urged to complete their business on Thursday.

Sistare Announces Policy Of Showing Films Twice

The Wednesday night showing of "View From Pompey's Head", a Little Theater Cinemascope production, will begin the change in schedule from one to two performances, reported Willard Sistare, Auditorium Manager.

According to this change, there will be a 9 p.m. showing terminating at about 11 p.m., in addition to the usual 6:30 showing.

New Britain Fire Is Out

New Britain, Feb. 19—(UP)—The general alarm fire at the Falcon's Hall Building near New Britain's main business district (at Broad and Washington Streets) has been put out.

A half-dozen firemen were overcome by smoke, but were revived at the scene.

Firemen said flames shot through the roof of the two-story brick structure shortly after the general alarm was sounded at 8:30 a.m.

The fire department dispatcher said, "I would say the whole building is practically gone." The dispatcher, who described the burning building as looking like a Christmas tree, said "Firemen were taking an awful beating for a while. That cellar with so many partitions was really a mean place to fight a fire."

He said there were indications that the blaze started in the cellar of the structure and spread up inside partitions.

The building housed the Falcon's ballroom, clubroom, and several offices on the second floor and a theater, restaurant, barber shop and other stores in the lower floor.

Varsity Baseball Meeting Is Today

There will be a varsity baseball meeting this afternoon at 4:30 in the Facilities Building. All interested candidates have been asked to attend.

"The fact that the second showing ends after the normal girls' curfew," Sistare noted, "Should be considered by girls planning to attend."

"Our decision to schedule two showings resulted from the fact that a large group of people had to be turned away from the showing of 'Man in the Grey Flannel Suit' the opening performance of the Little Theater."

Over 300 of the people who showed up were unable to be admitted since the theater's 490 capacity was filled.

"A Man Called Peter" starring Richard Todd and Jean Peters is on the schedule for Friday March 1. The admission price for all performances is 40 cents.

In answer to a question as to whether more recent movies might be shown in the future, Sistare pointed out that "It is not a question of cost, as much as it is a matter of obtaining the right film size."

"It usually takes a matter of a few weeks or maybe months before the major producers produce the 16 m.m. size film which we use, since they must first satisfy the needs of large theaters using 35 m.m. film."

National Guard Generals Back New Army Plan

Feb. 19—(UP)—Two National Guard Generals have broken with their colleagues on the active duty training issue.

They came out in strong support of the Army's plan to give all Guard recruits six months of active duty.

Major General Roy Green of Sacramento, California, said he's not accepting any new recruits unless they agree to sign up for six months of active duty training.

Other Guard Officers have almost unanimously opposed the move. Major Generals Roy Green and John Guerdard of California told a House Armed Services Subcommittee the Guard's present 11-week training program is thoroughly inadequate.

THEN AND NOW

Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Me., will celebrate the 160th anniversary of the birth of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow with special exercises on Feb. 27th.

CURRICULUM CHANGE

Manhattan College, Riverdale, N. Y., now offers a curriculum leading to the degree of bachelor of mechanical engineering.

Uconn's Expansion Causes Revision Of Registration



FRANKLIN O. FINGLES

Revision Of Registration System Planned...

Fraternity Council Confirms Kappa Psi Rule Violation

BY FRANK ROBINSON

Daily Campus Staff Writer

The Fraternity Judiciary Board's decision finding Kappa Psi, pharmacy fraternity, guilty of violations of the rushing rules is "final and the IFC will back the decision 100%," according to Al Frede, president.

At Monday night's meeting of the Interfraternity Council in the HUB United Nations Room, the president of the fraternity so charged with violations, queried as to whether or not the rushing concerning violations state "and or," or just "or."

He contended that they state only "or, not and or," and thereby concluded that Kappa Psi shouldn't have received all of the possible fines available.

These included a monetary fine of one hundred dollars, which he paid immediately after the meeting, and suspension of all rushing, pledging, and initiation activities of the fraternity from Feb. 18th through April 25th.

Matter Clarified

The matter in question was quickly clarified by Joseph Fiorello, IFC Rush Chairman, who stated that a section of the constitution contains terms concerning violations, and according to parliamentary procedure under which the IFC runs, "The Constitution of the Interfraternity Council is the basic governing document for this group, and thereby prevails over all by-laws, such as those concerning rushing violations."

Fresh Statistics

Fiorello also read a letter to the group from Reuben Johnson, assistant director of the division of men's affairs, stating statistics for the Freshman class of '60.

The average q.p.r. for the 1,000 male freshmen students is 18, approximately, stated Johnson, with about 500 eligible to rush and be pledged.

COURSE IN THEATRE

Amherst College of Amherst, Mass., will introduce a course in theater aesthetics this spring.

The course will attempt to define the special nature of theatre activity and breaks away from conventional courses in theater history and theater techniques.

Bonitati Submits Freshman Budget

President Bob Bonitati of the Freshman Class request that all living units that do not have Freshman Council representatives elect or appoint one for this Thursday's meeting.

If last semester's representative cannot attend because of a conflicting schedule, a new representative should be elected. This, meeting is especially important because Bonitati is again submitting the Freshman budget to the Senate, and a final decision will be given.

New Plan For Registration To Go Into Effect In 1958

In an exclusive interview with Registrar Franklin O. Fingles, the Daily Campus learned Monday that a wholesale revision of the registration system is planned for Jan. of 1958. Mr. Fingles said there are several reasons for the change, among them are the anticipated growth of the University which is expected to be doubled in ten years and the present method of registering will just not be feasible.

Further, the registrar's office feels that registration should not interfere with scheduled classes as it presently does. A third reason is to decrease the mad rush for add and drop slips that happens the first week of a new semester.

Here, essentially is how the tentative new system would work: From November 1 to November 15 a student will go to his faculty advisor and get proper counseling on the subjects he should take for the following semester. A tentative class schedule listing all the classes, the times the courses are offered, and the instructors teaching the courses will be issued to all students. He will then go back to his room and fill out a class schedule and turn it in to the dean of the school in which he is registered.

The dean will then, in turn, hand it in to the registrar's office. Now, all the students are divided into their respective schools and the Registrar's office will make out the class schedules of the students based on present semester standing, and they will honor the student's preference as much as possible.

Keep Choices Intact

This system will, according to Mr. Fingles, keep intact the student's prerogative of choosing, where, when, and with whom to have classes. The registrar says that the physically handicapped, varsity athletes, and essential dining hall workers will continue to have first preference as to the scheduling of classes. However under this system other part-time workers and commuters will have an opportunity to state their limitations and these will be honored also insofar as possible when individual schedules are arranged.

When the registrar's office gets the student's schedule set, they will send it to the resident counselor of the respective housing units and they will be distributed much under the same manner as priority numbers are in the present system.

Mr. Fingles said this system of registering is successful in such schools as UCLA and Oklahoma A & M and he sees no reason why it shouldn't work at Uconn. He also emphasizes the fact that this system still has a lot of problems to work out and it will not be put into effect until January 1958.

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Debate Over Ike Doctrine

Feb. 19. —(UP)—Chairman Francis Green of the Foreign Relations Committee released his lead-off speech which okayed a committee-approved version of the Middle Eastern plan.

A wrangle over an appropriations bill forced postponement of debate. Yesterday, Senator H. Alexander Smith urged approval of the modified version of the Eisenhower Doctrine.

The New Jersey Republican also accused some Democrats of making what he called "destructive and irresponsible assaults" on the Eisenhower program and Secretary Dulles.

Senate leaders of both parties predicted approval of the modified version of the Eisenhower plan. It calls for the use of economic aid and, if necessary, American troops to stop Soviet infiltration of the Middle East.

SEMINARS FOR ADULTS

Queens College in New York City announces the introduction of a "Seminars for Adults" course in its School of General Studies for the spring semester.

Junior Class Plans Ahead

By Margo Nelson

Daily Campus Staff Writer

Plans for Junior Class Day and next year's graduation were discussed at last Thursday's Junior Class Council meeting. The representatives were asked by Robert Cieszynski, Junior Class president, to poll the juniors in their houses concerning these two topics.

Owing to a lack of adequate funds, the Junior Executive Board discussed the possibilities of eliminating the Junior Prom and replacing it with a combination picnic and jazz concert.

It was brought out at the council meeting that many people might be opposed to this suggestion since the Junior Prom is a long standing tradition on campus. In the event that only the picnic will be planned, there is some question as to which day would be preferred, Saturday or Sunday.

Graduation Progress

Richard Cromie reported on the progress of the graduation committee. The class may be given the privilege of having a guest speaker at the graduation exercises, which would, of course, also include a speech by President Jorgensen.

Dr. Wedberg, who is the faculty advisor on the graduation committee, has asked the class to decide if it would be willing to take a chance on the weather and plan an outside graduation, or if it would prefer to plan for two graduation exercises to be held in the auditorium. In the latter case, the number of tickets given to each student would be limited.

Separate Graduation

There is also the possibility of holding the graduate and February graduations separately from those of the majority of the class, in order to cut down the size of the group.

The class was asked to consider individual presentation of diplomas. Calling the name of each student would lengthen the graduation ceremony, but would also make it more impressive.

The Class Council has asked for a vote of the individual juniors on these points, in order that final decisions may be made this Thursday.

Rummage Sale Today From 9-6

The seventh annual rummage sale sponsored by the Mansfield Chapter of the United World Federalists will be held today from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. at the YMCA in Willimantic, according to the United World Federalists.

Donations of clothing, toys, household articles and white elephants are to be taken to the collection depot, the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Rumney, or call Mr. C. A. Owen, Jr. GA 9-2539 for pick up service.



Highest In Scholarship

Robert Georgehan, Phi Sigma Kappa president receives the scholarship award trophy from Robert Abbe, Regional director of Phi Sigma Kappa. Looking on is Frank Badartha, district deputy. The trophy is awarded annually to the fraternity chapter in region 1 that has the highest percentage lead over the all-fraternity average on their campus. Region 1 consists of schools in Rhode Island, Connecticut, Massachusetts and part of New York. The presentation was made last week at the Phi Sigma Kappa chapter house. (Photo by Sonzini)

Connecticut Daily Campus

Inconsistent Element

A number of students at the university have commented on the "inconsistency" of the Student Senate's Finance Committee, and observers close to the local political scene have to agree that the committee has been just that: inconsistent.

The committee, made up of four members along with a chairman, has approved certain budgets while holding up others for reasons which certainly could have been held against budgets already passed. It seems quite a coincidence that budgets concerning organizations in which some members of the Finance Committee are active are considered very carefully, while other organizations have their budgets cut with little hesitancy.

Even other Student Senate members are commenting on the committee. Two Senators, in a letter to the editor last week, stated that, "the element of inconsistency has entered the recommendations of the Finance Committee."

Along with all this, no one, especially Finance Committee members, seems to know just how much money the Student Senate does have left. The Finance Committee chairman has been hollering "bankruptcy," the Senate President states there is \$5,000 left in the bank, and the treasurer has a different figure.

An example of the committee's inconsistency was exemplified late last semester when it was dealing with the Daily Campus' spring semester budget. At a meeting one morning of the paper's executives and the committee, the newspaper's representatives were shocked when Chairman George Coates offered a banquet along with the regular salaries that go to some of the Daily Campus editors. Such generosity the Daily Campus had never seen from the Finance Committee.

However, the reason for this grand generosity was understood less than 12 hours later when Coates recommended on the floor of the Senate that the Daily Campus be awarded a banquet but have its salaries cut sharply. The budget probably would have gone through if a representative of the Daily Campus had not been present at the Senate meeting and heard the proposed change.

Yet, even now the salaries of the paper's editors may be cut at tonight's Senate meeting. The editors, who make an extremely nominal amount—it averages out to about fifteen cents an hour—are to be cut even though the Daily Campus last semester earned more than \$2,000 over its estimated income. From all appearances it seems that the more you earn for the Senate, the less you get paid.

Sing For Your Supper, Minstrel, Rock 'N Roll Will Not Catch Us

BY WES BOER
Daily Campus Advertising Manager

Singing for a meal at Kappa, reviving songs of Shakespeare's time at Shake's House and learning verses of "Sing Brothers Sing" at S.A.E., Seraffyn and Cherubim brought something different to jazz-minded Uconn.

The pair of wandering minstrels stopped at Storrs last weekend and "sang for their keep" as did once the bards of the 15th century. Seraffyn, and his pretty apprentice Cherubim, added medieval refreshment to the tastes of modern people, steeped in jazz combos and rock 'n roll.

DRESSED IN ELIZABETHAN STYLE

Seraffyn is a tall, handsome devil sporting an Elizabethan beard. His garb is of the same period. He wears side-laced boots, skin tight hose and a green leather doublet surrounded by a black belt. Hanging from the belt is a short dagger.

His lute is also authentic and was custom-made for him in England. About the only time he's not holding it, is when he is enjoying the meal or the bed he has earned by plucking it.

Cherubim, who doubles as wife as well as apprentice, sings obligato to his ballads. Her voice is as cherubic as herself. Her costume is similar to a court jester's with striped-hose, scalloped doublet and boots with turned up heels and toes.

PAST EXPERIENCES

Seraffyn met and married Cherubim about a year ago and since then, they have followed a troubadour life together. He began his wanderings over four years ago. He was originally an actor and she a dancer by trade. Cherubim got her previous experience in the road show of "Guys and Dolls" and the Broadway production of "Kismet."

Cherubim comes from Pasadena, California but Seraffyn is almost a neighbor of ours. He comes from Newton, Mass. They claim no particular headquarters but every so often they stop in Natick, Mass., to rest a bit and read their mail.

SING IN 12 LANGUAGES

Their repertoire of stories and folk songs extend from the Anglo-Saxon period to American railroad ballads, "John Henry" being one of their favorites. They sing tunes in 12 different tongues and provide their audiences with interesting background commentaries in their origin.

"Americans are always mistaking us as refugees of Sherwood Forest," says Seraffyn. "But they're very broad-minded and typically curious. They seldom hesitate to engage us in questions and conversation."

"In Great Britain it's different. Whenever we pass strangers on the road they'll stare at their feet rather than



As wandering minstrels Seraffyn and Cherubim stopped for a while on Uconn's campus to entertain the students. The flavor of long ago spices their singing as they bring a little bit of old England to a rock and roll campus. (Campus Photo-Kaufman)

look at us. After they've passed we'll usually hear the clump-clump of their stumbling as they turn around to gawk at us."

In the winter they travel in their partly-owned auto, but in the summertime they return, the car to the bank and roam about on foot, with only their capes to keep them warm if they happen to be sleeping in a haystack.

As far as any definite plans for the coming weeks, they have none.

"Oh, we'll just go where anybody will listen to us—and give us a meal and a place to rest," says Seraffyn.

Rainfall Fall Off

Contrary to popular belief the average rainfall in Ozaki is not 7.2 in. per year. Rather it is 7.1 in. per year, according to inside sources.

Russian Hit Parade

"Monotony," the show biz magazine of Russia, lists the number one song in the nation as being "Wake The Village and Shoot The People."

Modern Living

Houses On South Campus Managed By Senior Home Economics Majors

BY MARY JANE HILL
Daily Campus Feature Writer

Ever try to live on 30 cents a day? The girls who live in the home management houses on the edge of South Campus do just this. In present-day times with diners starting at \$2.00 per plate and meat is more precious than gold, these girls are taught to prepare and serve nourishing meals for less than a dollar a day per person.

Under the direction of Miss Alice J. Davey, assistant professor of Home Management, Home Economics majors work and live in these houses learning to plan meals and run a modern home. During their five weeks of residence, the seniors alternate areas of responsibility. Cooks

hostesses and housekeepers change from week to week. Each of the six girls gets a chance to buy food, plan and serve meals, as well as to act as a hostess at one of the specially-planned parties.

SPONSORS CHILDREN'S PARTY

Each week the girls plan and execute parties and dinners for parents, friends, roommates or nursery school children. The children of the Child Study Center at Uconn were entertained at a Valentine party last week. (See picture above.)

Remodeling of the houses took place in 1951, when a group of



CHILDREN OF THE CHILD STUDY CENTER enjoy the games and refreshments provided by the girls of the HomeManagement House. (Campus Photo-Whitman).

Letters To The Editor

To The Editor:

For all students:
On the Senate floor tonight, an important matter will come up and be voted upon. The eyes and ears of the campus should be focused on those in the United Nations Room, for the matter involves each and every individual at the University of Connecticut.

Senator Phil Kaplan has taken up valuable time in investigating and coming up with, what he thinks, is a feasible plan for a new marking or grading system in the University.

How many of you have come down to finals and found that you are midway between two grades and have been discouraged by the fact that it will be almost impossible or highly improbable to get the higher mark? There is no incentive offered to the individual to go ahead and study and end up with a 78 or 79 average, when he could study with reasonable effort and end up with a 70 average and receive the same final letter grade. It is very discouraging and disheartening, as many of you know, to have a final average of 78 or 79 and receive a final grade of C in the course. I can recall hearing of people with a 79.5 average and receiving a final grade of C. Where is the fairness of this?

With the system that Phil Kaplan has investigated, if the instructor felt that the individual was not worthy of a B and 30 QPR's, he could give him a grade of C plus and 25 QPR's, and I am certain that the individual

would be well satisfied. As the system stands at present, the individual would suffer with a loss of 10 QPR's if he did not receive the B. The numerical separation between two letter grades is too wide and unfair, but with a new system of plus grades, we could narrow the difference between two letter grades.

If you are displeased with the present marking system and would like to see a new system with fairness and accuracy, talk to your Student Senator and express your opinion. Remember, Student Government must be supported with student cooperation. Give Phil Kaplan your vote on the recommendation for a new marking system at the University of Connecticut.

Elliot Bohrer

To the Editor:

The students of this campus do not deserve good government, because they are too lazy to fight for it. No party in power can expect to make reforms in the government without the full backing of the student body. This no party will ever get. It would be better to let the Administration run and control everything than have a few nondescript senators, who do not receive the backing of the students, go through only the motions of government and do even this, with an absence of spirit.

Michael Norman
Bill Kellner
McConaughy Hall

A Veteran Speaks

BY PETE ADAMS

(Editor's note: The author, a member of the Connecticut Daily Campus Feature Staff, is an Army veteran. During his tour of duty in the service he was stationed in Japan and Korea. His views do not necessarily reflect those of the Daily Campus.)

With a justified amount of resentment and bitterness, I, too, have glanced backward at the red brick building of the high command. I have wondered and I have thought. Now I present a disturbing problem to you, in hopes that you too will wonder and think.

CONSIDERED IMMATURE

Do all you freshmen and sophomore veterans know that you are immature? You may have lain in a filthy foxhole with a rifle in your hand, protecting your life and defending your country; you may have traveled in many foreign lands profiting by your unusual experiences; you may have a wife and a brood of five kids; but nevertheless you are immature.

Administration does not come right out and directly state that you are immature, but rather they imply it when they require you to attend all your classes. You are incapable of making your own decisions. You can't possibly realize the importance of class attendance, therefore you must be "ordered" to attend.

LACK OF VALUES

Now on the other hand, juniors and seniors are free to make their own decisions concerning class attendance. They have spent two "precious" years at the University of Connecticut and during those two years they have obtained a sense of values and they have come to realize the importance of class attendance.

But you, poor veteran, have no sense of values. You are not mature enough to face life and its decisions, and furthermore, not until you complete two years at this university will you realize that class attendance is vital. And until that time, you will be kept on your leash and be led by the hand to your classes day in and day out.

Compulsory class attendance is a mockery to the veteran and what's more, it's a definite insult to our maturity and to our common sense. Must we be doomed to two years in chains? They are becoming painfully heavy.

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Speeches, Explanation Highlight Initial Campus Healing Meeting

Many interested students attended the first Daily Campus healing meeting in HUB 101 last Monday at 4 p.m. The program is under the supervision of Judy Darby, Senior Associate Editor. First to speak was John Gleason, director of the Division of Communications and advisor to the Daily Campus. He stressed the fact that experience in communication and newspaper work is good training for future jobs in business, law, teaching, and journalism. "Work on a newspaper instills a sense of individual responsibility in young citizens. A free press is the bulwark of our democracy," Gleason stated.

Military Team Initiates 58

The University of Connecticut's precision drill team, the Pershing Rifles, now has a strength of 71 officers and men, according to the Commanding Officer, John Kronkauts, of Iota Nu Delta.

Fifty-eight new members were initiated during January to bring the unit up to full strength. The members are cadets or officers in the University's Army and Air Force ROTC programs.

The squad performs trick drill maneuvers throughout the year, representing UConn. The unit appears on various occasions, among them are Veterans' Day, Military Day, and when there are drill meets. The unit marches in the Vets' Day parade in Hartford, performs trick drill in the Military Day exercises in the spring at UConn, and mixed drill during drill meets in Hartford and Boston.

The national organization of the Pershing Rifles was founded in 1894 by General John Pershing. There are now 120 active companies throughout the country, supervised by 12 regional headquarters. The National Headquarters are located at the University of Nebraska, and the total membership of the honorary military fraternity is over 6,000.

In addition to the regular ROTC uniform being worn, white scarves, gloves, and belts are worn by P/R members when wearing their dress gear. Black helmets are also a part of the formal uniform. A blue and gray cord is worn over the shoulder of the regular ROTC jacket, along with a blue and gray membership ribbon on the chest.

Senate Upholds Reactor Proposal

At the last meeting of the Student Senate a motion was passed to back a proposal recently made to the Atomic Energy Commission by Governor Ribicoff asking to place an atomic reactor at the University. The Senate acknowledged the proposal on the grounds that the reactor would add prestige and influence to the University, and at the same time could possibly create a basis for industrial scholarships, according to Senator Phillip Kaplan.

The Senate voted on the recommendation with the feeling that its affirmative reaction might wield some influence in the state legislature when the question is acted upon; a letter will be sent to the legislature indicating the Senate's views.

In answer to a Senator Sonya Varella's statement as to the possible danger of radiation, Kaplan mentioned that all the necessary safety procedures would be made if the reactor was to be installed.

Senator Audrey Delaney also made the statement that a sizeable staff would be needed to man the reactor, therefore attracting highly equipped people to the University.

Editor, William T. England, explained the function of journalism as it applies to the Campus. He pointed out the many opportunities on the paper to serve the student body. The healing program will be suited to individual ability and persons with previous experience will be given assignments right away.

Editorial Department
Steve Jones, managing editor, spoke on the "cohesive functioning" of the Campus. He outlined the various departments under two general headings, business and editorial, and how each relates to the other.

Miss Darby explained the healing program itself. She announced that the next meeting will be Monday, February 25 at 4 p.m. at which time style books will be handed out, news writing will be explained and assignments and office hours given out. "We want everyone to begin to work up to his individual capacity immediately, because we feel learning is best achieved through experience," Miss Darby stated.

Wes Boer spoke for the Business department stressing the three aspects of the department—circulation, keeping the records, and advertising. Advertising is further divided into two departments writing copy and selling space.

Photopool Healers

Later Monday at 7:30 p.m., a meeting for Photopool healers was held in HUB 203. Sol Wollman, University photographer, spoke to the group on the opportunities and advantages offered in the Photopool. "Work in the Photopool offers opportunity for art and self expression," Wollman stated. Dave Jacobson, head of the Photopool, stated that the healing program would be "a minimum of lecture and a maximum of practical work." Healing will last about six weeks and picture story assignments will be given out right away.

Students who missed this first meeting and who are interested in joining either Campus or the Photopool are urged to attend the second meeting next week. If they cannot attend this meeting, they are requested to contact Judy Darby in the Campus office to make individual arrangements concerning healing.

Widgets Produced

Twenty-five percent of all the world's supply of Widgets comes from Southern Guatemala, a region known for its predominance of heavy foliage.

Radio Features Student Groups

A program series featuring selections by University of Connecticut student musical organizations and occasional appearances by faculty members will be carried by six Connecticut radio stations during a 13 week series.

Among the features scheduled are the Festival Symphony Orchestra, University Concert Band, the Carollers, the University Chorus, fraternity and sorority singing groups, vocal and instrumental solos recorded at student recitals. The program schedule also includes reading of short selected poems by John Malcolm Brinnin and Norman Friedman of the English Department and renditions of faculty members of the Music Department.

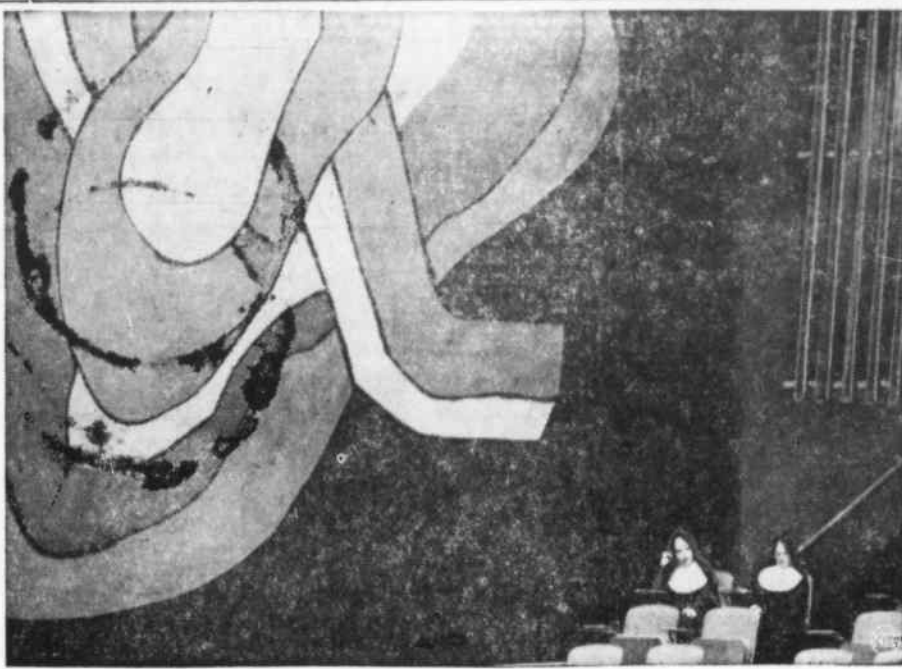
The programs are now being heard on WDR, Hartford, 5:45 to 6 p.m. on Saturdays; on WELI, New Haven, 9 to 9:15 a.m. Saturdays; WICH, Norwich, Sundays 1:15 to 1:30 p.m.; WPCT, Putnam, Sundays 3 to 3:15 p.m.; WLAD, Danbury, Sundays 2:15 to 2:30 p.m.; and WNLG, New London, Sundays, 9:45 to 10 p.m.

The programs are produced at the University by the Division of Communications.

Writers Plan Guest Poet

Alpha Phi Omega recently announced the election of the following brothers as officers for the spring semester: Ronald Bacon, president; Paul Perre-gaux, vice president; Ladislaus Kolej, recording secretary; Lee Langston, corresponding secretary; Richard Menga, alumni secretary; Raymond Kroll, historian; Bernie Langer, sergeant at arms; William Olsen, aponeuc editor, and Leon Alechny, assistant aponeuc editor.

The organization also announced that the following were initiated as members: Robert Rivux, Mario Masciola, Edward Kriedel, John Graham, Ben Driscoll, Chuck McDonnell, (selected as honor pledge) Donald Lippe, Barrett Atwood, Russell Gavitt, Barry Kravet and Richard Menga.



Nun But The Lonely Art

Two nuns create a tranquil contrast to the nightmarish abstract design on the wall of the United Nations General Assembly room in New York City. The nuns had chosen a secluded corner in a far balcony as they watched and listened to the proceedings. (Campus Photo Copy)

Uconn Concert Orchestras Plan Program For Sunday

The University of Connecticut festival Symphony and a concert orchestra composed of amateurs from this area will present a varied musical program at the University Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. next Sunday. The Festival Symphony and newly established Concert Orchestra will be under the sponsorship of the University music department.

Mr. Harold H. Kidder of the Music Department is the Symphony's director. The group has expanded under its guidance from 75 a year ago to a 117 piece Festival Symphony today.

"The newly organized Concert Orchestra, a group of players selected from the Festival Symphony to perform more advanced and challenging music, has already achieved a remarkable level of performance and prom-

ises to become a significant part of the cultural life of the University," says Mr. Kidder. "This symphonette is composed primarily of students and faculty on the University campus, but all festival members are invited to audition." At present the group has 44 members.

Sunday's program will feature a transcription of Bach's Komm Susser Tod, Grainger's Mock Morris, Hart's John Jacob Niles Suite, Sibelius' Valse Triste and an arrangement of Mendelssohn's Two Songs Without Words by Joseph H. F. Ott of Gales Ferry, a junior music major, and president of the University Orchestra.

The Concert Orchestra will offer Byrd's Pavana and Gagliarda, Mozart's Serenade-Eine Kleine Nachtmusik K. 525, a transcription by Kramer of Scarlatti's Conate No. XXX 'The Cat's Fugue'. Also featured will be Hand's Oboe Concerto No. 3 in G minor with Douglas Osgood, a junior sociology major from Plainville as soloist.

George Abbe, well-known author and lecturer, will be the guest of the Connecticut Writer at their next meeting, February 25th in the Student Union Building, Room 103. All interested students are urged to attend.

Mr. Abbe, a resident of Springfield, Massachusetts, is the winner of the 1956 Shelley Memorial Award for his book of poetry, "The Incandescent Beast." In previous years, the award has been won by Archibald MacLeish, Conrad Aiken, Stephen Vincent Benet, Marianne Moore and Richard Eberhart.

Author of Poetry

Author of five collections of poetry a book of critical essays, three novels and two more novels awaiting publication, Mr. Abbe is one of America's most versatile and distinguished poets. He has taught at colleges and universities throughout the country, published in such magazines as "The Atlantic Monthly" and "Saturday Review," and is co-director of the annual New England Writer's Conference at Suffolk Academy.

Meetings, Anyone?

Activities On Campus

JAZZ APPRECIATION: The jazz appreciation series resumes this semester tomorrow night at 8 in the Music Lounge of the HUB. All those interested are welcome with or without records.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA: Gamma Sigma Sigma will hold its weekly meeting tonight at 7 in HUB 202. All interested in pledging this service sorority are urged to attend.

SPORTS CAR CLUB: The Sports Car Club will hold a discussion on sports car modification at its meeting tonight at 7:30 in HUB 103.

STUDENT UNION LENS AND CAMERA CLUB: The Student Union Lens and Camera Club will hold its first meeting tonight at 7:30 in HUB 104 for those who signed up for the club. The best day for the instruction series will be selected and an opportunity to be tested for certificates will be given to those who are considered ready.

DANCE INSTRUCTIONS: Tonight at 7:30 for beginners and 8:30 for advanced, in the Student Union Ballroom, a series of dance instructions including mambo, cha-cha, lindy, foxtrot, waltz and rumba will be given. The beginners session will be for the basic steps and the advanced session will be for the more difficult variations of the steps. Patricia McCaffrey, Unit 6-A, will be the instructor.

SKI CLUB: A regular meeting of the Ski Club will be held tomorrow at 9 in HUB 101. A 25 minute movie "Ski Trip" with commentary by Lowell Thomas will be featured. All are cordially invited to attend.

LITTLE THEATER: A Cinemascope movie, "The View From Pompey's Head" starring Richard Egan and Dana Wynter, will be shown tonight at 6:30 and 9 p.m. in the Little Theater. Admission is 40 cents.

'History of Jazz'

with
Herb Pomeroy

Friday, Feb. 22

at the
HUB

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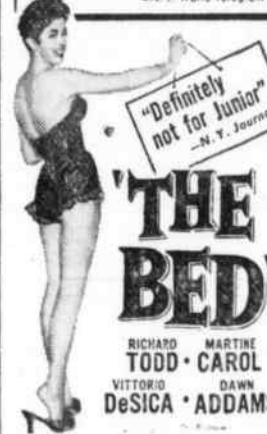
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Is Your
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S. A. M.



This trio of gentlemen shown talking over old times and rivalries prior to the start of last Saturday night's game is Sumner Dole, who coached here for many years, Frank Keaney, recently retired as Athletic Director of Rhode Island, and our own J. O. Christian. Frank Keaney was honored by the crowd with an ovation in recognition of his efforts. (Campus Photo—Kaufman)

On Second Thought

By BOB SOREL

Daily Campus Co-Sports Editor



BY BOB SOREL

Daily Campus Co-Sports Editor

Frank W. Keaney, Coach and Personality

"...and fellow enemies" concluded the opening remarks made by one time University of Rhode Island coach Frank W. Keaney at the Alumni "C" Club Smoker held prior to Saturday's Uconn-Rhody game.

It was most fitting that Connecticut's bitterest rival over the majority of the past 36 years should be so honored by his former opponents. Most of his talk consisted of hilarious stories concerning his experiences while coach of the Rams. Not one who could be classified as a typical after dinner speaker, Keaney kept the audience laughing from the beginning to the end and must rate as the most down to earth personality that this writer has ever met in the sports field.

When former Alumni "C" President Don Ruck introduced the several high school athletes in attendance, he came upon the name of Jim Browning from South Kingston, R. I. Not only was Browning from the Rams' back yard, but Keaney informed the audience that the Rhode Island athlete was coached by his own son. The audience roared and the show was on.

Story Teller Extraordinary

Among his stories was one that Uconn Athletic Director J. O. Christian requested. This concerned a Rhody-Maine basketball game at Orono many years back. In attempting to hold the score down against the racehorse Rams, the Black Bears played possession ball throughout the first half, which thoroughly antagonized the colorful Keaney. With Maine resorting to the same tactics in the second half, Keaney and the Rams retaliated.

First of all, the players read newspapers while the game was going on. One Ram player became so disgusted with the whole affair that he drop-kicked the ball in a futile field goal attempt. And finally with two minutes remaining in the game, Keaney sent in his best musician to play Silent Night on the harmonica. The more the referees and Maine officials protested, the more the fun-loving Keaney enjoyed it.

One of the Best

Former Uconn coach, athletic director and dean of men, Sumner Dole called the former third baseman for the Chicago White Sox the best baseball coach that he ever played against. Mr. Dole's favorite story about Keaney is the time that while a freshman basketball coach, he one time put a chair on the court when informed that he had to replace his fouled out player. To this Keaney pointed to the chair and snapped, "That's my fifth player."

Despite the intense rivalry between Uconn and Rhody under Keaney's reign, Dole has always remained a close friend of the man who he calls "a great competitor, an exciting figure, and a real character." So fired up did Keaney get during a game that the mild-mannered Dole wouldn't dare approach him until at least a half hour after the game had ended.

The University of Rhode Island honored Keaney not too long ago by naming its new gymnasium after him. Ironically, it was Connecticut that played the first game in the new gym on Dec. 1, 1953. The Huskies ruined opening night for the Rams by virtue of a 90-81 victory.

Smoker Chatter

Guest Charlie Horvath, coach of Hartford Weaver's undefeated basketball team which is topped rank in the state, remarked of his team, "We have been pretty lucky as the breaks went our way all season." He also called Meriden High the most impressive team that he has seen or played all year. Last year's Uconn basketball co-captain, Ron Bushwell, came the furthest distance. He came from Virginia where he is currently serving as a 2nd Lt. in the Marines. Former Husky basketball player and 1950 graduate, Peter Lind, presented the plaque to Mr. Keaney "in appreciation of the long and friendly rivalry between Connecticut and Rhode Island, and for his contribution to American basketball."

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SONIC INDUSTRIES, INC. 19 Wilbur Street, Lynbrook, N.Y.

Uconns Down Massachusetts Redmen, 90-77

Locals Win Ninth Conference Crown

By MIKE TOBIN
Daily Campus Co-Sports Editor

The Connecticut Varsity basketball team brought home its ninth Yankee Conference basketball championship in the past ten years last night from Amherst, Mass., after defeating the Umass Redmen 90-77. It was the Huskies' second win of the season over the Baystaters and raised the Blue and White league record to 7-0 with but a single league game remaining.

Along with the Yankee championship came an automatic invitation to the NCAA tournament, making Connecticut the first team to qualify for participation in the popular post-season tourney which begins play next month in Madison Square Garden.

Lead at Halftime

The Huskies jumped off to a 10-2 lead after three minutes of play and never relinquished it, holding a 39-33 lead at halftime.

At the start of the second half Coach Hugh Greer's squad pulled away to a comfortable 15 point spread, only to have the hustling home team rally to come within three points with only three minutes remaining.

Schmidt Paces Scorers

It was the "little" trio of Bob Osborne, Fran Quinn, and Jim O'Connor who paced the Nutmeggers with their ball-hawking and play-making as well as scoring a total of 55 points. Osborne was high with seven field goals and seven free throws for 21 points. Schmidt was high man for Connecticut with 22 points.

However, Jack Foley, Umass' outstanding captain, was the top scorer of the evening with a total of 24 points.

The Huskies' season record now stands at 14-7, with three games remaining on the regular season's schedule. A game next Saturday against AIC and two games next week will conclude the Huskies' 1956-57 slate.

Fresh Win

Ucon's undefeated freshman team continued along its winning ways in the preliminary encounter by easily downing the UM yearlings, 84-62. John Pitczynski paced the Pups with a total of 34 points before his home town fans. In addition to tallying 15 points, Jack Rose played his usual fine floor game as the frosh rolled up their eighth triumph of the season without a setback.

Summary:

CONNECTICUT			
Quinn, f	7	19	19
Schmidt, f	9	22	22
Kasper, f	0	0	0
Cooper, f	3	4	4
Davis, c	1	0	0
O'Leary, c	0	0	0
O'Connor, c	8	2	1
Osborne, g	7	1	21
Burns, g	1	1	1
Totals	35	29	90

MASSACHUSETTS			
Edgar, f	8	15	15
Adamczyk, f	1	0	0
Foley, f	11	24	24
Porter, c	0	0	0
Vaencia, c	1	0	0
Larkin, g	4	13	13
Kellie, g	2	3	3
Akerson, g	2	3	3
Totals	30	17	77

Score at halftime 39-33, Connecticut.

CAPITOL
Willamantic
NOW THRU SAT.
Mat. 1:45 — cont. from 6:45

ROCK HILSON
BATTLE HYMN

MARTHA HYER DAN DURYEA
DON DAVIS ANNA KAGAN JOE MANNEY

2nd Hit
"Duel At Apache Wells"

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

LOST: Girl's black-rimmed glasses in brown case. If found please contact Lois Kaufner, ext. 445.

LOST: At Apple, '54 Uconn class ring. Greek initials TKE. Please return to Robert Wedin, TKE, ext. 223.

EXCHANGED: As fraternity rush party—tan trench coat. Have one in return. Please call Roger Bradlau, Hurley Hall, Rm. 404.

RISE AVAILABLE: to Waterbury and Naugatuck. Leave between 12 and 4 Friday. Call Hartford Hall, Rm. 219, ext. 279.

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Mermen Face Coast Guard Away Today

By Milt Northrop
Daily Campus Sports Writer

Coach John Squires' Connecticut swimmers will travel to New London this afternoon to face the Coast Guard Academy squad in a meet scheduled for 4 p.m., at the Cadets Pool. The meet will be the team's last formal preparation for its Saturday home meet against a powerful Colgate squad.

Sickness Plagues

The wave of colds and virus that has been hitting the Uconn campus in the last few days did not leave the swim team untouched. Bill Tanner, Dick Beauvais and Lee Greiner all have been sidelined by illness and will most likely be held out of today's action in order to rest them for Saturday's meet.

Unless more squad members are taken ill before the meet to-day the Huskies will be favored



(Campus Photo Copy)
JOHN SQUIRES

to take the Cadets into camp. Since the Cadets have a squad dominated by Freshmen and Sophomores, little is known of the team's capabilities. Top performer for the New Londoners is freestyler Val Schmidt a freshman who has swam a 52.7 in the 100 yard freestyle.

Co-captain Doug Fingles and record breaking sophomore breast-stroker Steve Pinney will be counted on to take up any slack caused by the absence of Tanner, Beauvais and Greiner.

Frosh Split

The Connecticut Frosh swimmers, who split a pair of meets over the past weekend, will not be in action this week. The Aquapups defeated Tolman High of Pawtucket, R. I., on Thursday 52-25 but on Saturday were defeated by Torrington High last

year's Connecticut State champions 39-29.

On Friday, Brundage Pool will be the scene of the 1957 Connecticut State High School Swim Championships. Sixteen teams are entered in the event with defending champions Torrington High rated the favorite.



Workman Jim O'Connor Becomes Solid Performer

By JOE CAVANAUGH
Daily Campus Sports Writer

Favorite Jump Shot

In his freshman year, he averaged 10 points a game. Last season, he scored 131 points. He has already passed that figure this year.

Jim scores most of his points on a one handed push shot. He has two variations of this shot. His favorite is the short one handed jump shot that he shoots from in close, around the key hole. The other is the ordinary one handed push, usually from farther out, when he can't jump. "Although I like the jump better, I lose accuracy when I jump from too far out," Jim says.

Business Major

O'Connor is in the school of Business Administration majoring in Insurance. His brother graduated from the University last year.

He spends his summers working as a life guard at New London's Ocean Beach. He also manages to keep in shape by playing outdoor basketball.

According to Jim, his mother and father are his biggest fans. They make the short ride up from New London for almost all of the Huskies home games. Although his Mom and Dad might be his best supporters, he certainly has many more, won by his fine playing.

year's Connecticut State champions 39-29.

On Friday, Brundage Pool will be the scene of the 1957 Connecticut State High School Swim Championships. Sixteen teams are entered in the event with defending champions Torrington High rated the favorite.

Track Teams Meet Umass In Amherst

BY MARK HAWTHORNE
Daily Campus Staff Writer

The Husky track team will be out to break its string of six straight losses when it meets the University of Massachusetts in Amherst tonight. The freshmen will open their season against the junior Redmen tonight.

Coach Lloyd Duff stated in an interview with the Campus yesterday that Uconn "has a pretty good chance of winning, although Umass will be tough on its home ground." The indoor track of the University of Massachusetts is, in Duff's words, a board track in the shape of a square with rounded corners.

Small Track

The straightaway only permits a sprint race of 35 yards, compared to a normal sprint event of 60 yards. Uconn's entries in the varsity meet tonight will be almost the same as they were for the Maine meet last Saturday. The final score of the UM-UC contest last year was 66-51 in favor of the Redmen. The Husky pups lost also in 1956, by a score of 62 3/5 to 53 2/5.

Since last year Umass has lost several outstanding stars, Wilbert Lepkowski, Robert Horn, and Forman Lepkowski and Horn were distance aces, and Forman was a frequent winner in the high jump. The event list for tonight includes the shot put, 35 pound wt., high hurdles, low hurdles, mile relay, 35 yard dash, 600 yard run, 1000 yard run, and the one and

two mile races. Omitted will be the pole vault and the broad jump events because the Umass cage will not be available for this evening's meet.

Keeler Injured

Richard Keeler, a Husky 600 standout, bruised his foot during the between semester vacation and will not make the trip today.

Varsity shot put entries for the Huskies are Dan McDermott and Robert Heller. The 35 pound weight candidates are Heller and Stephen Rivers. Distance runner Allen Frazier will again try to fill the Huskies' need for a good hurdler, and will probably compete in the high and low hurdles. Other Uconn low hurdles entries will be Barrie Anderson and Dave Dickinson.

Dash Entries

Connecticut will enter Dave Dickinson, Don Rini and Ken McCall in the 35 yard dash, while Bob Lasker and Anderson will run the 600 for the Huskies. The 1000 yard run entries for Uconn will be three cross country regulars, Charles Cohen, George Parsons and Allen Frazier.

Team captain Lew Stieglitz, Frazier and Robert Neiderman will run the mile for Uconn. Principal competition will be provided by Lee Chisholm and Tom Flynn of the Redmen. Two milers for Connecticut will be Stieglitz, and two other hurriers, Herbert Congdon and Clifford Stolba.

LITTLE THEATRE

Presents

"View From Pompey's Head"

A Cinemascope Production

Starring

Richard Egan and Dana Wynter

Wednesday, Feb. 20, 1957

TWO SHOWINGS

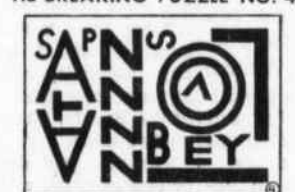
6:30 and 9:00 P.M.

Ticket Office Open 6 P.M.

Second Showing Close—about 11 p.m.

HERE ARE THIS WEEK'S TIE-BREAKERS IN OLD GOLD'S TANGLE SCHOOLS PUZZLES

TIE-BREAKING PUZZLE NO. 4



CLUE: Benjamin Franklin participated in the founding of this school. Later, the first university medical school in the country was established here.

CLUE: This New England university was chartered in 1869. A theological seminary, founded in 1839, was its forerunner, and was absorbed as the university's first department.

ANSWER 1 _____
ANSWER 2 _____
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
College _____

TIE-BREAKING PUZZLE NO. 5



CLUE: This Catholic university for men, conducted by Jesuit Fathers, is located in a town founded as a mission in 1777. The university was opened in 1851.

CLUE: This women's college, founded in 1879, is affiliated with a famous university for men. It is named to honor an early benefactor of the men's university.

ANSWER 1 _____
ANSWER 2 _____
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
College _____

HOLD UNTIL YOU HAVE COMPLETED ALL EIGHT TIE-BREAKERS

All participants who completed the initial set of twenty-four puzzles correctly are required to solve a series of eight tie-breakers, in order to compete for the prizes in the tie. Tie-breakers four and five are published herein and the remaining three puzzles will appear in successive issues.

Remember—first prize is a TOUR FOR TWO AROUND THE WORLD—or \$5,000 cash... and there are 85 other valuable prizes now tied for.

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