

Former Prexy Initiates Girls To Positions WSGC Officers For '57 Installed

Newly elected officers of the Women's Student Government Council were installed at the regular weekly meeting on Wednesday.

Barbara Carpenter, Kappa Kappa Gamma, outgoing president performed the ceremony. Dale Strack, Delta Zeta, was installed as president while the rest of her executive board consists of: Janet Gaylord, Pi Beta Phi, vice president; Audrey McMullen, Unit 3-D, secretary; Maureen Schackner, Delta Zeta, treasurer; and Barbara Wells, Kappa Alpha Theta, senior social chairman. This was the first time that the social chairman has been sworn into office.

Dangles Presented

Officers' dangles were presented to the outgoing executive board. Miss Strack presented the president's dangle to Miss Carpenter who presented the rest to Vice President, Elizabeth Birdwind; Secretary Audrey McMullen; Senior Social Chairman, Janet Doyle; and Treasurer, Dale Strack.

Keys for more than one year's service on the council were presented to Janet Gaylord, Nancy Selmont, and Barbara Tindall.

Mansfield Court

'Not Guilty Plea' Still Brings Fine To UC Student

By ERIC SCHNEIDER Daily Campus Staff Writer

A "not guilty" plea was given by Harvey Hinds, Delta Chi Delta, in Mansfield Court last Thursday to a charge of reckless driving which caused his involvement in a two car accident last March on Spring Hill road.

Hinds told the court that on March 20 he was driving his Studebaker sedan into Willimantic with one other person in his car. "I was going about twenty miles per hour, since the roads were snowy and I knew the back of my car was very light. As soon as I got to the top of Spring Hill my car began to slide sideways. I slid all the way down the hill, increasing speed all the time, until I reached the bottom where I saw another car coming up the hill," said Hinds.

Skidded 1000 yards According to police Hinds had skidded one thousand yards from the top of Spring Hill Road before his car struck the car coming up the hill. The occupant of Hinds' car suffered a fractured skull in the collision.

Judge Dwyer found Hinds guilty and imposed a fine of \$18. The Judge said that since Hinds knew his car had poor traction he should have kept it off the road that day.

Case Appealed Hinds put up a twenty five dollar bond and appealed the case to Superior Court.

A charge of operating a vehicle with a void license was annulled by Judge Dwyer in the case of John J. Tierney, Theta Xi.

Tierney testified that the reason he didn't get his license renewed at the proper time was that his birth date was wrongly stated on his old license.

Judge Dwyer told Tierney that he should have read his license before he signed it, however, since there was a mistake on the license the Judge felt that Tierney should not be held responsible for the offense.



Honorary Phi Beta Kappa

Phi Beta Kappa initiated Dr. Walter Landauer (left) to honorary membership Thursday. The Uconn Epsilon chapter initiated Dr. Landauer, an honor which is extended to only one person every three years. Dr. Landauer is internationally known for his work in genetics. Congratulating him is Lowell Fields, the head of Uconn's Government Department. (Campus Photo—Jacobson).

Festival Events Begin April 22

The fourth annual Fine Arts Festival will be held this year from April 22 to May 1. Among the events, will be a concert by the Carolers at 8 p.m. April 22 in the HUB Ballroom, a performance by the Don Cossacks Russian Chorus at 8 p.m. April 24 in the University Auditorium, and a poetry reading by e e cummings, which will be on April 25, at 8 p.m. in the HUB Ballroom.

Modern Jazz Quartet

On April 28 the Modern Jazz Quartet, composed of John Lewis, Milt Jackson, Percy Heath and Connie Kay, will present a concert at 2 p.m. in the HUB Ballroom. The University Concert Chorus will perform at 8 p.m. April 29, in the HUB Ballroom. The Festival will close with performances of the Speech and Drama Department's production of "Skin Of Our Teeth" on April 30 and May 1.

Heelers To Take Final Test Today

The final examination for Daily Campus heelers will be held this afternoon at 4 in HUB 102. This exam will be for heelers of all departments. The exam will culminate a six-week training period. All heelers who cannot attend the exam this afternoon should call Judy Darby, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Speakers Instruct Uconn Engineers On Future Jobs

Interested engineering students, last Thursday night, attended a program featuring four speakers who are currently employed by large engineering companies.

The purpose of the affair was to explain to the Uconn students the problems of making the transition from the classroom to the company's drawing boards. The value of a company training program were generally agreed upon by each of the speakers.

One of the speakers, Robert Gibson, a developmental engineer at the I.B.M. Company, was the guest of one of our campus fraternities, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Gibson, a class of '56 Uconn graduate, expressed his appreciation at the hospitality shown him by both his alma mater and his fraternity.

The other speakers at the program were Nicholas Daum, United Aircraft; Tony Santucci, Royal Maceeb; and Joseph Dudrick, M. B. Company.

C.C.U.N. Holds Big Weekend Mrs. F. D. R. Main Speaker

Discussion groups, two speakers from the United Nations, an informal dance and coffee, and an informal address by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt were the highlights of the Collegiate Council for the United Nations held on the Uconn campus this past weekend.

Mrs. Roosevelt spoke in the HUB at 2 p. m. yesterday. She covered two main points in her informal address. First Mrs. Roosevelt discussed the work of the Commission on Human Rights and the position of the United Nations today. She stressed the role of the United States in today's world, and emphasized that "never has the U. S. been in such a position to exercise power in the world. The U. S. must view its own interest in a world context, and offer leadership to small nations in the U. N.," Mrs. Roosevelt stated.

The conference, co-sponsored by the International House, opened its sessions Friday night in the U. N. room with welcoming addresses by Elizabeth Hymer of Pembroke, Regional Director; Gay-Stroy Hamilton, State Chairman; Zeke Kahn, International House president, and Dr. Sudjarwo Tjondronegoro, Indonesian delegate to the United Nations. An informal dance and coffee followed at Sprague Hall.

At the first Saturday session, Miss Hymer lead a discussion group which considered the problem of how the CCUN can combat apathy toward the UN in New England.

Dr. Balachandra Rajan, first secretary of the Indian delegation to the U. N., spoke in the U. N. room at 11 a. m. Dr. Rajan discussed the subjects concerned in the eleventh General Assembly, the problem of disarmament and atomic weapons. The delegate expressed the view that the U. N. did help to solve major world crises.

Manning Announces Summer Tuition Hike

It has been announced through the office of Stuart H. Manning, co-director of summer sessions and the continuing education center, that there will be a tuition increase for all part time Uconn students including those who are planning to attend summer school.

Manning stated that the increase, which will take effect at the end of this semester, will raise the cost per credit registered for from \$10 to \$15. He would like it made clear that this tuition hike has nothing whatsoever to do with the now dead Senate Bill 111.

Reason For Hike The only reason for the hike, explained Manning, is to keep up with the increased cost of running the University. This move, he went on, has nothing to do with the extra expenses mentioned in the Senate bill. No similar increase is planned for full time students, he added.

When questioned about the possibility that such an increase might cause a drop in part time enrollment, Manning stated that he felt this small increase would have no noticeable effect.

Six Week Session The regular six-week summer session will be conducted from June 24 through August 2, at the Storrs campus. Graduate and undergraduate students in residence should complete their registration before May 10. Graduate transfer students may also register at this time. Forms for this purpose are now available at the Summer Session Office, Continuing Education Center, Room A.

These forms will be processed in the order in which they are completed. Students who complete their registration now will not be required to appear for this purpose on June 24. Dormitory room assignments will be made following the full payment of fees.

Special Feature A special feature of the 1957 Summer Session will be a university summer theatre program presenting a different play each week during the six week session. The plays will be chosen from many contemporary successes. Any summer session student may participate in the productions, and a special Theatre Workshop offering six credits will be conducted in conjunction with the presentation of the six plays.

Advanced Registration Slated For May 7-9

Advanced registration for the fall semester will be held in Hawley Armory on May 7-9 from 9 a.m. Tuesday to 3 p.m. Thursday. "No changes in registration procedures will be made this spring as compared to last spring," announced Franklin Fingles, registrar. No changes will be made until registration next year when pre-enrollment goes into effect, he added.

Registration instructions, class schedules and priority numbers will be available from the resident counselors in the living units. Instructions will be posted on April 24.

The pumber one registration card and trial program slip will be available from faculty counselors beginning April 24. Special petitions forms may be obtained from the Office of the Registrar for use prior to registration to take excess credits or 200 courses not open to sophomores. At registration it will be necessary for the student to show his identification card, turn in his priority number and have the registration card with him signed by his faculty counselor.

Students registering for their Junior year are urged to have their Junior-Senior Major Election Plan on file with the Counseling Office before registration. Forms may be obtained at Administration 141. A copy must be on file with the registrar before priority numbers will be issued.

Graduate Students Graduate students may obtain their registration materials at the Registrar's Office in Administration 140 on or after April 24 if they wish to advance register in May.

Graduate students may obtain their registration materials at the Registrar's Office in Administration 140 on or after April 24 if they wish to advance register in May.

Fees for the first semester do not have to be paid to participate in the advance registration in May. An advance deposit of \$50, however, is required by July 15 to reserve registration and to hold a room reservation. The only exception will be commuting veterans under PL894 who will complete the advance fee form and return it by July 15 to hold their place in registration.

Exception For Vets This exception does not apply to other Korean War Veterans. The fee form for this purpose will be mailed to each advance registered student. Failure to pay the advance deposit by July 15 will result in cancellation of either registration or room reservation or both.

On or about September 1, each individual's official Program of Courses will be mailed to those students who have completed the payment of all fees.

State Department Official Cites Careers Available

By THOMAS BRADLEY

William P. Stedman Jr., a representative of the United States Department of State, spoke to about forty interested students Tuesday afternoon in HUB 103 presenting information on career opportunities in the United States Foreign Service.

Written Exam

Mr. Stedman announced that a written examination for the Foreign Service will be held on June 24, 1957 in sixty cities.

A candidate must be age 20 and under 31 and a United States citizen for nine years. Applications for the written examinations must be received by the Board of Examiners for the Foreign Service, Department of State, Washington 25, D.C., before midnight May 1, 1957.

An oral examination will be given by a traveling panel several months later to all those who passed the written exam. This will be followed by a physical, and a security check. Candidates will then attend the Foreign Service Institute in Washington where they will learn about the visa laws and similar material.

Language Test

Those who fail to pass the written exam may take it over. Although not required, modern language examinations will be given the same day as the written exam in french, spanish, german, and russian.

Successful candidates will be appointed as officers to serve in any of the 270 embassies, legations and consulates abroad, as well as in the Department of State in Washington, D.C. Starting salaries are scaled according to the officer's qualifications, experience and age, and range from \$4,750 to \$5,350 per year.

Civilian Jobs

Mr. Stedman stressed the fact that these are purely civilian jobs, and appointees are still eligible for the draft.

The first function of Foreign Service, and listed by Mr. Stedman, is representation, to show foreign citizens what Americans look like. The second function is that of sending reports in the sociological and economic spheres to Washington.

Protection Role

The third role of Foreign Service, that of protection, is twofold. In the first place they must be a consul, as in the case of a distressed seaman who missed his ship. Secondly, they must protect American business interests overseas.

Mr. Stedman also stressed the fact that the Foreign Service is interested primarily in those who stand high in their class. In addition the Foreign Service is not after just history and government majors, but also individuals with business administration and economic backgrounds.

Maryland Graduate

Mr. Stedman graduated from the University of Maryland and joined the Foreign Service in 1947. His first post was in Buenos Aires, Argentina, as third secretary and vice consul. In 1950 he was transferred to San Jose, Costa Rica. Since his return to Washington in 1956, he has been assigned as an intelligence research specialist with the Department of State.

Mrs. Roosevelt's Impressions

Daily Campus staff writer Phyllis Porter has been with Mrs. Roosevelt since the time the former first lady stepped from her plane this weekend. Miss Porter's story on Mrs. Roosevelt's impressions of the university and the world situation appear in tomorrow's edition.

Seven High Schools Win Top State Honors

Greenwich High School and Crosby High School of Waterbury won top honors among nine competing high schools which presented plays at the State Festival held last Saturday on the University of Connecticut campus.

The winners have been chosen as Connecticut representatives to the New England Drama Festival which will be held at Barrington, R. I. May 3 and 4, at which two plays will be presented from each of the New England states.

The two top productions presented at Saturday's festival included a portion of Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar" by Greenwich High School, who received a rating of excellent and a section of Sophocles' "Antigone" by Crosby High School which won one of the very good ratings.

Other Awards

Other high schools awarded very good ratings were Glastonbury, Stratford, Thomaston, Torrington and Watertown. Bethel and New London high schools received good ratings. The judges included Mrs. Burton Moore of Coventry and Cecil E. Hinkel and Bruce Klee of the University's theater staff.

Ranier Bans Grace's Movies From Showings In Monaco

Monaco, April 6—(U.P.)—Prince Ranier keeps Princess Grace's movies out of Monaco because he does not want her to be seen in the arms of other men, a palace official said today. None of her movies have been shown here since the wedding of the Monaco ruler and the Hollywood star last April 19.

No Friction

"The prince is not too keen on having her pictures shown here," the official said. "It would be silly to show Grace Kelly in the arms of Bing Crosby or anyone else when she is princess here." Apparently there is no friction in the royal family over this.

The Grimaldi family is approaching its first anniversary and both Ranier and Grace seem like old married folks.

Grace has him on a diet. Both are watching the electric bill as closely as many other married couples. A palace uses a lot of electric power.

Sells Yacht

Ranier has sold the luxury yacht "Deo Juvante" on which Grace became seaskick during their honeymoon voyage. His former bachelor quarters have been redecorated and refurbished. A nursery has been added for baby Princess Caroline.

Royal Routine

The Grimaldi's have settled down to a royal routine. While Grace tends the morning mail, Ranier feeds the animals in his zoo. Then Grace pushes baby Princess Caroline in her carriage in the palace garden, while Ranier buckles down to work in his office.

AMA Elections For Top Offices Scheduled For 8

Nominations and elections of American Marketing Association officers for the forthcoming year will be conducted tonight at 8 in HUB 101, according to AMA President Peter VanDernoot.

The following positions are to be filled: president, vice president, recording and corresponding secretaries and treasurer.

Only paid and registered members will be permitted to vote, according to VanDernoot, and prospective candidates must be able to serve a full term. Prior to elections, the group will discuss the School of Business Administration's commemoration of the University's 75th anniversary.

"All members of AMA have a chance of being nominated for office," VanDernoot said urging all active members to participate in the meeting.

"By belonging to AMA, students have the opportunity to discuss business problems with visiting guests from business concerns and to gain the valuable experience of working with the student body, faculty members and businessmen," VanDernoot said.

Current officers of the group are VanDernoot; William Retnauer, vice president; Elberta Moreland, secretary; and Dorothy Kulaga, treasurer.



PETER VANDERNOOT... AMA Prexy (Campus Photo—Jacobson)

Case of the Missing Final Exams First of three articles begins in tomorrow's Daily Campus



Connecticut Daily Campus

Shoestring Living - Learning By Experience Lots Of Laughs But Often Little Money

By MARGE SCHMIDT
Daily Campus Feature Writer

"Instead of taking an aptitude test every youth should sort of live one for a few years," Frank Marshall, former author of the Daily Campus column, "Conform," told the reporter. Frank, who believes that society eventually forces everyone to live a static life anyway, feels that the advantage of being young is that people will shrug off your idiosyncrasies as the acts of impetuous youth, not realizing that you'll probably be one for the rest of your life.

SORTING ORANGES DULL

Far from expounding this philosophy in theory alone, Frank has lived by it ever since he graduated from Enfield High School with "all kinds of social honors but no scholastic ones." Starting with a job as grocery clerk, he soon found sorting oranges rather dull, and became a magazine salesman. On this job Frank traveled at various speeds through a good part of the East.

"I was probably the worst magazine salesman ever found," he explained, "but I did find one fool-proof method for selling subscriptions. 'When some housewife slammed the door in my face, I'd write off a note telling about what I thought of inhumane people and then return the next day to apologize. She'd usually weaken and buy about \$20 worth. The only trouble was that this was the only kind of sale I could pull off.'"

TRAUMATIC EXPERIENCE

Tired of braving the world with a magazine case under his arm, Frank returned to Hartford to work in a mental hospital, according to him, "the best job I've ever had. I was a ping-pong and softball instructor," he related, "and the only trouble with the job was that I lost too much money playing gin rummy." It was while he worked at the hospital that Frank began his college studies, taking his first semester at the Hartford Branch of the university. "Then I became a Fuller brush man," he continued. "I made about \$150 a week on the job, but it turned out to be a very traumatic experience, for I soon tired of repeating the same line to housewives day-in and day-out. I also got rather tired of looking at tooth brushes and floor wax, so I quit."

"By the way," Frank said to fill the reporter in on the details, "between each of these jobs there is a vacation."

"Then for a solid year I ran a stitching business in Leominster, Mass. Had about 180 girls working for me at one time...making sets of clothes for kiddies, bathing suits, and that sort of thing. All went well until I got my throat cut by some shrewd business men from New York City and I involuntarily, decided that the business world was no place for me.

"When things folded I was 20 years old, and the business, which had hit a slump in January, lasted through until April. I was supposed to get married in three weeks, but neither of us had a job or a place to stay. (I met my wife, the former Mary Lou Cohen, who had graduated from Northeastern University in Boston, Mass. We finally managed to get married in June and I went back to work at the Mental Hospital for awhile."

LAUGHS, NOT MONEY

"I've had so many jobs that I've forgotten a lot of them, Frank explained. "I still haven't



FRANK MARSHALL
(Campus Photo-Jacobson)

the right perspective to tell what I've gotten out of them... a lot of laughs and no money in most cases." "I guess it's a good way to learn what you're not suited for, and I plan to spend many futures doing just this," the tall, lanky student said. "For awhile I worked as an insurance investigator for the Standard Service Bureau in Hartford. This was a pretty good job, as I travelled all over the state, but I couldn't stand the white shirt and tie in the summertime."

"And so I came to Uconn in the fall of '54, as an almost second semester freshman... have a very interesting QPR story, as I went from 22 to 38 in the space of one semester."

DINNER AT 9 A.M.

"During this time, the English major continued," my wife and I were working nights at the mental hospital. It was a very unusual existence, as we ate dinner at 9 a.m. (scrambled eggs and beer). I couldn't do it now!"

"This semester I started off milking cows at 4:30 a.m., which I considered a lewd, immoral hour. It was sort of a race to see whether I'd quit or get fired first, as I usually got to the cows about 6 a.m. This was my second shot at farm life, as I spent last summer as a farm hand digging holes for fence posts."

"While I was on this paper I began writing 'Comment' for the Daily Campus, having joined the editorial staff of the paper last spring. I enjoyed the writing, but I began running out of creativity the bullet-proof vests, so I left the paper at the end of last semester. The actual writing didn't take much time away from my academic work, but the time I had to spend answering summons from administrative offices on campus did," Frank explained.

PRESENT EMPLOYMENT

At present Frank is doing everything from editing to sheep-shearing for the publications department. He spends his time reading articles about home furnishing, the influence of environment and heredity on laying hens and the like, which is serving to teach him, again, what he is not going to do for the rest of his life.

Frank, who is combining a philosophy minor with an English major, hopes to go to graduate school after finishing at Uconn next August, in preparation for a teaching career. He and Mary Lou have one child, a daughter named Kathleen Ann, whom Frank described as "fat, smiling and lovable at a very pure eight months."

The 24 year old senior, who says that his age varies from three to seventy-five depending upon the particular time and circumstances, feels that the path to responsibility lies in the experience of irresponsibility and, as Plato, wants "to follow where the argument leads."

Shoes, Ships and Sealing Wax

In defense of Rock 'n Roll

By MARK HAWTHORNE
Daily Campus Staff Writer

Rock 'n Roll has been taking a beating recently, and it shouldn't. Intelligent people have been criticizing R & R as crude and barbarian, while actually it has so many good features that it is a valuable part of our society.

P.E. WITH A BEAT

One of the criticisms of America's young people heard today is that they are mild-sops, that they are physically inferior to European youngsters. These same critics attack Rock and Roll music as a degrading influence on these U.S. teenagers. Yet for pure physical effort does any other form of activity require half as much energy as Rock and Roll dancing does? How much more physical exercise could anyone want for American youth than they get even while they are enjoying Rock and Roll music sitting down? The colleges that exempt veterans from P.E. courses should extend this exemption to students who listen to Rock 'n Roll music.

NOISE CONDITIONER

Another advantage of R & R which critics often overlook is that it conditions people to the increasing level of sound which our society is facing. It is a fact that the average decibel level of the 20th century is much higher than it was fifty years ago. It is also a fact that a person who has ever heard Bill Haley and his Comets pound out a number is in a much better position to be able to stand the mere sound of a jet aircraft warming up.

LANGUAGE SPICER

Rock and Roll adds pep and variety to our language. Think how dull it must have sounded to say: "I'm tired," before the R & R era. Now can say: "Baby, I'm beat." Think how limiting it was to say before R & R: "I agree with you basically, al-

though you are wrong about several of your conclusions," when today anyone with it can say: "Unhuh," and end the conversation.

Good clean innocent fun should not be condemned, yet that is what happens to Rock and Roll. People just don't realize that this type of music is just an outlet for pent-up emotions. Rock and Roll dances, and the resulting orgies, gang wars and riots are merely teenage manifestations of youthful exuberance; and by providing youngsters an emotional outlet, keep them from getting in trouble.

RHYTHM DEVELOPER

Another advantage reactionaries don't take into account when they blast R & R is that it develops teenagers' basic sense of rhythm. When you go to a Boston Symphony concert do you see people keeping time with the music? No! And the reason is that classical and semi-classical noise doesn't develop a sense of rhythm in listeners, something which Rock and Roll does terrifically. What do people do at a classical concert: loll around and cough. What do people do at a Rock and Roll affair: they live the music, they get the feel of it. They get the true sense of rhythm, the Beat. They don't just sit around and listen to the music, they participate.

FASHION-SETTER

But perhaps the top feature of Rock and Roll music which is overlooked by critics is the fact that it creates entirely original fashions. The U.S. has muddled along for hundreds of years having its fashions dictated by people in foreign countries. In the past the United States has had to let such un-American groups as Parisians decide what clothes look right. Rock and Roll music has brought about 100 per cent American styles like the black 'I'm beat' leather jacket, Alan Freed shoes, sideburns and the shaggy-dog haircut.

Senate Confuses Issue

The Student Senate seems to have two standards of judging whether an idea is good or bad: one which it applies to itself, and one which it applies to other groups. This hypocrisy was indicated at the last Student Senate meeting when the Senate bickered over raising the wage of two Senate-employed student secretaries to \$1 per hour. Seven days before the Senate had unanimously backed a bill advocating raising the current minimum wage for students employed on campus.

The present salary of the two secretaries employed by the Senate is 85c per hour, below the minimum salary which the Senate would like the administration to adopt for all Uconn students. A motion was made at the last meeting, recommended by the Finance Committee, that the secretaries start at the current rate of 85 cents per hour, and earning a raise to \$1 per hour only after a semester's experience.

Several arguments were used against the secretaries that argued that the Senate salaries were ridiculous in the light of the Senate's stand for better student wages. The Senate Finance Committee was backed up in its recommendation for starting salaries of 85 cents per hour with the argument that the raises would cost the Senate more. But if the Student Senate thinks that a 15 cent per hour increase for the two student secretaries it has on its payroll for a total of 20 hours per week is an appreciable salary increase, how can the Senate tell the State that the Uconn administration is wrong in refusing to raise the salaries of the hundreds of students it employs for thousands of hours each week on campus?

Another argument used against the increase was that since the secretaries don't reach their maximum efficiency until they have held their jobs for a while, it is right to start them out at a lower salary than they deserve when they are completely acquainted with their jobs. If the Senate doesn't feel that it should pay a regular wage for a job until the person holding it has gotten fully acquainted with it, how can the Senate possibly criticize the administration for setting a low starting wage for students?

The third argument used to fight a salary raise for the Senate secretaries was that the promise of getting \$1 per hour after working for a semester for 85 cents an hour would be an incentive for the secretaries to stay. Certainly this is true, but it does not justify a below-standard starting salary. If it does, the administration is justified in maintaining its current student minimum wage, which the Senate has tried to demonstrate is below-standard.

If the Senate is using a double-standard to judge values on this issue, maybe it was this same double-standard that the Senate used a few months ago when it voted down appropriations for other organizations' annual banquets, and approved funds for its own.

The motion concerning the raise in secretaries' salaries was referred back to committee for "further study." At any rate, the Student Senate had better start using one standard for judging the merits and weaknesses of issues, or it is going to find its prestige and authority considerably undermined.

T.G. For T.G.I.F. Coffees

Of all the talent acts, card parties, jazz bands, and soda bar hops which the Student Union has sponsored in its short life, the choice for the event most likely to create good will, fellowship, and extend the concept of human rights goes to the T.G.I.F. coffees.

As every Friday afternoon coffee and donut addict will tell you, "T.G.I.F." stands for "Thank Goodness It's Friday."

The motive behind these get togethers is actually not to let off steam, as much as one might expect. Rather, the purpose is to encourage a meeting of Storrs residents who would ordinarily not come in contact with each other on a social basis. In a large university community such as this one, with its inherent cold social atmosphere this is indeed a most notable goal.

T.G.I.F. coffees bring about their objective by inviting faculty members from every department to come to the Union on Fridays for informal talks with their colleagues and students and free coffee and do-

nuts. The important thing about this simple incentive is that it works.

At the final coffee of the year the north wing of the Student Union lobby was mobbed with faculty people and students. An informal air seldom achieved anywhere on the campus prevailed. The topics of discussion ranged all the way from foreign policy to Professor R. W. Lougee's now famous dog.

It seems a shame that such a wonderfully and unique meeting ground for students and faculty should have to come to an end so soon in the year. However, T.G.I.F. funds have reached the limit of their modest budget for this semester.

Although a coffee may sound the most trivial of events, this one has done something for student-faculty relations which no other recent program, no matter how ambitious, has been able to do.

When the time come for planning next year's Student Union activities the T.G.I.F. coffee should rate high on the priority list for funds.

Latin America, U. S. And The Future

By ROBERT G. MEAD, JR.
Associate Professor of Foreign Languages

Politics in Latin America is just as varied as its geography. There are countries like Argentina, Uruguay, Costa Rica and Mexico which are as democratically governed as our own—and in some cases even more so. And there are also nations which have suffered under arbitrary, despotic regimes for most of their history. Some of the latter are run today by military dictators whose governments adhere "officially" to the UN Declaration of Human Rights and in actual practice deny to their people every right and freedom proclaimed in that document. These grotesque comic-opera generals call themselves "presidents" and are usually the first and loudest to proclaim their anti-Communism. During World War II these dictators were also self-declared anti-fascists, but only after the Axis powers began to lose. When they want aid from the United States, they are vociferous in their admiration for us, our democratic form of government and our belief in the rights of the individual. What they say in private about free elections and democratically-elected civilian governments is, of course, quite different.

CULTURE OF LATIN AMERICA

Culturally in Latin America we are again struck by contrasts. The educated class is much smaller there, in proportion, than in our own country and much more highly selected. But it is safe to say, I think, that in some respects, it is better and more widely educated than ours. Cultured Latin Americans, for example, know much more about our history,

our literature and art and our great leaders than educated citizens in this country know about the leaders, the art and literature and the way of life in the nations south of our border. The educated Latin American is still more oriented toward European culture than the culture of the United States (but this is changing), and is probably more vitally interested in foreign developments than his counterpart in our country. His values in life are different from those of most Americans. He is brought up in the tradition of a liberal education and he usually avoids the dangers of 'over-specialization' in his training. He tends to put a higher value on the things of the spirit and on artistic and intellectual distinction than we do in the United States. Correspondingly, he places a much lower value on material and financial success than we do in our own culture. Right now, for instance, many of the most informed Latin Americans (who are usually liberal in their political thinking) are asking how the United States government in good conscience can give arms and economic aid to the military dictators in their countries who practice just the kind of tyranny which our nation has so long denounced.

PROMOTING PAN AMERICANISM

All this is not to say that the cultured Latin American is superior to a well-educated American; he may or may not be, depending on an individual case or on a given set of circumstances. The important point for us to remember is that he is different, and we must know about these differences if we are to understand him as well as he understands us.

And, in the long run, we must understand him as well as he understands us if Pan Americanism is to have any deep and lasting meaning. North and South, we are a New World, and the highest dream of the leaders of our New World ever since the days of Washington and San Martin, Bolivar and Jefferson has been to make a better life for mankind. Economic interchange between the Americas is vitally important, to be sure, but is not enough on which to build the Pan Americanism of the future. Let us remember that fast and firm friendships are not made exclusively in the market place nor are good neighbors those who merely buy and sell to each other. And we cannot leave Pan Americanism up to our governments alone; it must also become the goal of business firms and private citizens in all our countries.

RECIPROCITY BETWEEN AMERICAS

Both North and South America have much to contribute to successful Pan Americanism, and both of us must approach the task with the mutual confidence and goodwill of equal partners. Both of us must come to speak each other's language and know each other's problems, understand each other's prejudices and peculiarities, read each other's books and listen to each other's music, travel in each other's countries and understand each other's different sets of values in life. If we can do all this, Pan Americanism will cease to be an often empty political phrase and become a shining example of what the Americas can contribute to building a future world of peace and brotherhood.

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

The Campus' editorial comment on Mr. Cromie's letter (Thursday, April 4) may have been "clever" but it did not answer his objections. I do not know how many student senators agree with Mr. Cromie, but there are many other students who concur. Many of us object to the Campus' irresponsible, yellow journalistic attacks on Mr. Atkins. With its references to "plush" offices and "Wall Street" the Campus sounds like the "Communist Manifesto".

I, like most other students, do not feel Mr. Atkins' stand is justified. But it is his views and his facts that can and should be attacked, and not him and his staff as individuals.

It is just this type of hysterical, childish outburst that has been used as justification for the censorship or suppression of student newspapers at other schools. Let's not put ourselves in such a position so that the same argument could be used here.

Douglas Clark

(Ed.'s Note: It would seem, Mr. Clark, with your comments of "Communist Manifesto" and

"yellow" journalism that you are yourself using the type of verbage you accuse the Daily Campus of.)

To the Editor:

Last week the Student Senate defeated a motion to investigate abolition of the compulsory class attendance system. Because we feel that elimination of this system will (1) increase individual incentive, thus raising grades, and (2) instill a greater sense of individual responsibility in the students, we are proposing, at the April 10 meeting, the following bill: "We move that the Student Senate recommend to the University the abolition of the compulsory class attendance system as applied to second, third and fourth semester students."

We urge all students who are in favor of this bill to sign the petitions which have been circulated among the living units and, further, to attend the Senate meeting this Wednesday to speak for the bill.

Senators Florence Wagman and Robert Cross

Connecticut Daily Campus

Established 1896

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STEPHEN JONES
Managing Editor

WILLIAM T. ENGLAND
Editor-in-Chief

CAROLINE KENNEDY
Business Manager

Guppy - Fighting Now North Campus Sport

SOMEWHERE IN NORTH CAMPUS—A revolutionary hobby has taken hold in North Campus: Guppy-fighting. Guppies are a ferocious breed of minnow which sometimes grow to a length of one inch.

A school of nine guppies was smuggled into one of the North Campus rooms last week, and attempts are being made to train the fish to fight. They are rather carnivorous anyway, often-times eating their young, but North Campus match-makers want to control the guppies' temper so that fights can be set up beforehand.

Profits?

As soon as the guppy-fighting season gets underway the sponsors hope to charge admission and make side-bets. Secrecy over the whole affair is being maintained because administration reaction about something like this is not known, and might be unfavorable.

Water for the school of guppies is being drained from Swan Lake, because the fish react rather unfavorably to chlorinated tap-water.

The size of the school had been cut to eight temporarily, because one guppy disappeared during a water change. He has turned up since, healthy and carnivorous as ever. Aquarium enthusiasts have warned that guppies are also very affectionate at times, and multiply even faster than rabbits.

Whether or not the guppy influx has anything to do with the current calypso craze is not certain, but it is a fact that guppies come from Venezuela, the Barbados and Trinidad.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



"NO-NO! THE NEXT ONE—THAT ONE'S FULL O' BEER!"

Fortune Editor To Address Society Of Management

Mr. Perrin Stryker, member of the Board of Editors of Fortune Magazine will be the guest speaker at the annual Spring Dinner-Dance of the Society for the Advancement of Management. This event will be held on Saturday, April 27, starting at 6:30 p.m. at Willimantic's Shell Chateau.

'Executive Qualities'

A large crowd is expected to be on hand, stated Edmund Grossman, Public Relations Chairman, to take advantage of the food. They will also be able to dance to the music of Bill Pardus and his orchestra as well as to listen to Stryker's address concerning "Executive Qualities." Stryker first joined Fortune in 1935. In these years he has written a diversity of articles but he has recently focused his main attention on management and labor subjects.

He is the author of "Arms and the Aftermath" published in 1942 which dealt with the problems of industrial mobilization. In 1954 "A Guide to Modern Management Methods" by Perrin Stryker and the Editors of Fortune was published.

Tickets for the Dinner Dance are presently available from any officer of the Society or in Storrs 123.

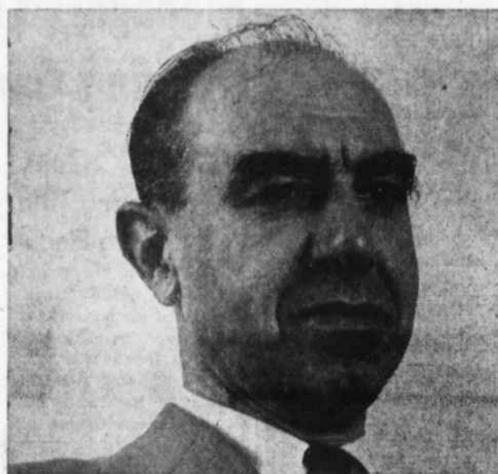
Next Meeting

Mr. Grossman also stated that the next meeting of the Society will be held on Wednesday, April 10 at 8 p.m. in SUB 101-102. Mr. Joseph F. Tuscher, Personnel Director of the Carter's Ink Company will talk to the group about "Better Management Through Better Communications." At this same meeting acceptance of the recent Constitutional revisions will be voted upon and the second issue of the S. A. M. Newsletter will also be distributed.

Senate May Hold Homecoming Ball For 57 Weekend

The Student Senate Alumni Committee is presently investigating the possibilities of holding an all-campus dance in the University Auditorium on the Friday evening of Homecoming Weekend.

The dance would be held in conjunction with WSGC and NCAC, and would probably eliminate the possibility of a separate Coed Formal, Cinderella Ball and Froshmore Hop. It was mentioned that these small dances ordinarily lose money.



Perrin Stryker
... magazine editor

Campus Photo Copy

The New Look In College Radio

WHUS Program Notes

BY JO LOBASZ
WHUS Publicity Director

The days of musical chivalry are not dead yet. WHUS is out to prove it by introducing their "Four Knights of the Turnable." The four knights are heard Monday through Thursday from 9:05 to 10:30 p.m., with offerings of good music, special features and interesting chatter.

Those recently dubbed by Program Director Gerald Krell, and who have begun their musical quests this past week are, Dick Brescia, Peter O'Brien, Mel Schlank and Gerald Peterson. Each knight will preside over the turntable individually during the week.

On Monday evenings, a special segment of the show will be titled "After the Ball." This includes remote broadcasts of various parties and activities which occurred on campus the previous Saturday evening.

On Tuesday night, a special segment will be devoted to show music. On Wednesday evenings the presiding knight will present the top five record choices on campus, and on Thursday nights there will be a segment devoted to the modern trend in music.

All shows have requests by mail and by phone, so listeners can be assured of hearing their favorites.

The "All Through the Night" schedule will prevail on Friday

evenings. The music reflects the mood of the evening, and announcers on hand will give listeners a preview of activities on and around campus on the week end.

On Wednesday evening at 6:15, Richard Brescia will present Sportlite with his special guest J. Orlean Christian of the University Physical Education Department. This show will be of especial interest to campus sports fans.

Also on Wednesday night, WHUS brings you conversation with music at 6:30. Piano moods for relaxed listening.

MONDAY

- 3:00 News
- 3:05 Just Three
- 3:50 News
- 4:05 I Hear Music
- 5:00 Coeds Corner
- 5:15 Interlude
- 5:30 News
- 6:15 Sports
- 6:30 Latin Quarter
- 6:45 HUB Highlights
- 7:00 Focus
- 7:15 Here's to Vets
- 7:30 Uconn Presents
- 8:00 Serenade in Blue
- 8:05 News
- 8:05 Symphony Hall
- 9:00 News
- 9:05 Knights of the Turntable
- 10:00 News

US Commissioner, Institute Director To Lecture Here

Mr. Joseph Laughlin, commissioner of finance and director of the Institute of Public Service at the University of Connecticut, will be the featured speaker at the meeting of the Newman Club this evening at 7:30 p.m. in Aquinas Hall.

A graduate of Syracuse University in Public Administration and the Training School for Public Service in the Institute of Public Administration in New York City, Laughlin has been in the public service department of the university for thirty years. He has held the positions of regional director for New England Office of Civil Defense during World War II, consultant in Finance Administration to the U.S. Department of Defense, and executive director of the Hartford Housing Authority during 1952-1953.

Laughlin is the author of many pamphlets and articles on public finance and public administration.

W. Stevens Wins Suggestion Award

The winner of this month's HUB Suggestion Contest was William Stevens, Beta Sigma Gamma, whose suggestion was that cancelled events be placed on the bulletin board near the control desk. The award was two tickets to the Modern Jazz Quartet.

About fifty suggestions a month are placed in the suggestion box in the HUB Lobby. The suggestions are studied by Mr. Andrews, HUB manager.

NEED A RIDE HOME
this vacation?

Advertise in the Daily Campus classified column. It's faster than phoning.

CLASSIFIED DEPT.
SUB Room 111
Ext. 264



Jewelry Making

Taking note on instructions on jewelry making and metal working are Diane Stuart, lecturer Garland Reedy, Mary Ann Metzger and Gay-Story Hamilton. This was the first of a series of instructions in Arts and Crafts sponsored by the HUB Recreation Committee. (Campus Photo—Whitman).

'Revamp Education' Says Science Office

A complete revamping of the concept of science teaching has been urged by Dr. Ellsworth Obourn, specialist for science in the U. S. Office of Education in Washington.

Hartford Conference

He spoke in Hartford last Saturday before the Second Connecticut Conference on the Teaching of Science. The conference was sponsored by the Connecticut Science Teachers Association.

Obourn stressed the growing importance of science, both to the national security and business. "There is so much to learn that we must start teaching the basic things in science in grade school and develop a strong program right through college."

Solution To Problem

Commenting on the present method of teaching science, Mr. Obourn said that the present emphasis on lecturing was not the best way either to catch the interest or educate the youth in

the ways of science. As a solution to the difficult problem of teaching science to young students, Obourn recommended a reorientation towards the experimental method.

Corps To Recruit Student Trainees

The Marine Corps Officer Procurement Team from New York will be in Hartford at the Marine Corps Recruiting Station, Post Office Building today through April 12. They will accept applications for the Marine Officer Training Programs available to college students.

The team will conduct physical examinations and processing in Hartford for college students interested in becoming Marine Corps Officers through the Platoon Leaders Class of Officers Candidate Courses.

Meetings, Anyone?

Activities On Campus

CONNECTICUT WRITER: The Connecticut Writer will meet tonight in HUB 214 at 8 p.m. All manuscripts will be returned at this meeting.

UCONN AVIATION ASSOCIATION: The regular meeting of the Uconn Aviation Association will be held tonight at 7 p.m. in HUB 102.

AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION: The American Marketing Association will meet in HUB 101 at 8 p.m. tonight. The election of officers for the coming year will take place after a business meeting.

AF ROTC AFTERBURNER: A general meeting of all staff members will be held in HUB 203 at 8 p.m. tonight.

YOUNG REPUBLICAN CLUB: The Young Republican Club will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in Engineering 213.

Rattlesnake Hunters Fail To Get Much Cooperation

Okeene, Oklahoma, April 7 (U. P.)—Thousands of eager sportsmen and curiosity seekers turned out for the annual hunt of the International Association of Rattlesnake Hunters at Okeene today, but they found the snakes weren't very cooperative.

A sudden change to cooler weather caused the snakes to stay in their warm dens. And the hunters, who go into the hills armed with no more than courage and forked sticks, had to prod them

out in order to capture them. The hunt began on schedule despite an approaching snow storm which caused light drizzle to fall over the Gypsum Hills southwest of Okeene.

If it had been a warm, sunny day, the snakes would have been crawling out of their dens where they have been in hibernation.

One big rattler, was out when a group of teen-age boys tramped through the hills yesterday, and 17-year-old Eldon Buddy Martin of Okeene was bitten.

Passover Meals Will Be Served On April 22, 23

The Hillel House will serve Passover meals on April 22 and 23. Three meals will be served on April 22 but since the Passover holiday ends at sundown April 23, only breakfast and lunch will be held on that day.

Breakfast will be served from 7:30 a.m. to 9 a.m., lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., and dinner will be held at 5:30 p.m. The cost of the meals are: breakfast, 50c; lunch, \$1; and dinner, \$1.50. All students who wish to have these meals must register at the Hillel House by April 8.

Easter Rabbits, Animals, Potted Plants, Baskets made up. Order now, delivery for Easter. MIKE'S, Railroad St., Willimantic. HA 3-9949.

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Today's full course Luncheon & Dinner

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with sliced tomato, french fries, soup, and dessert... **90c**

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RCA Victor Long Playing

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Rite of Spring

Hugo Winterhalter and His Orchestra

the eyes of love

Record & Radio Shop
(just beyond Rosty)

Department of Speech and Drama presents

The Rainmaker

Ronald Kahn

An Arena Production

HUB BALLROOM
April 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 8, 9—8:00 P.M.
April 6 — 2:30 P.M.

Tickets at University Auditorium Box Office

IT'S FOR REAL! by Chester Field

STORM WARNING*

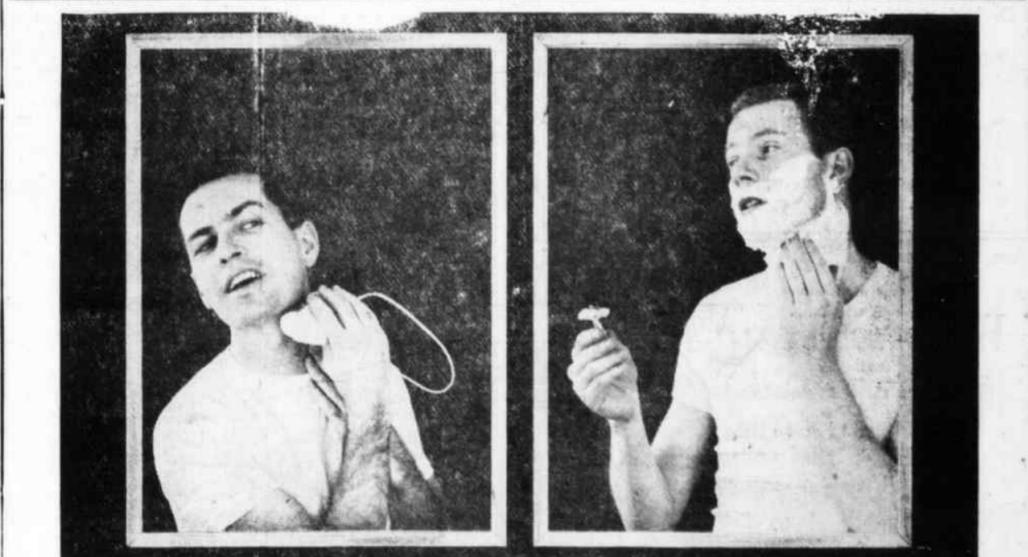
Hurricanes are moody, temperamental; Hurricanes perform in fits and starts; Hurricanes have eyes serene and gentle; Hurricanes have predatory hearts; Hurricanes attack when least expected; Hurricanes delight in cutting whirls; Hurricanes can leave you broke, dejected... Funny we should name them after girls.

NOPE! Vive la femme! And vive le BIG, BIG pleasure of Chesterfield King! Majestic length—plus the smoothest natural tobacco filter. Chesterfield King is the smoothest tasting smoke today because it's packed more smoothly by ACCU-RAY.

Take your pleasure BIG! Chesterfield King gives you more of it... you're smoking for!

*See page 10 to Donald J. Sullivan, Holy Cross College, for his Chesterfield poem.
\$10 for every philosophical verse accepted for publication. Chesterfield, P. O. Box 11, New York 46, N. Y.

© Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.



"You're darned right I'm sold on that Burroughs engineering deal!"

Q. And just what sold you on it?
A. Lots of things, really. But when I saw I'd start right out on the work I've trained for, that was the clincher.

Q. Sure you won't get lost in the shuffle?
A. Not there! I've talked with a lot of outfits, and it's easy to see Burroughs is a company that's pulling for you all the time. They're convinced that young engineers are the key to their expansion. And their policy's to promote from within. That's for me.

Q. Future look pretty good there?
A. Great! They've expanded their engineering staff seven times since 1945. And with all the new products they have on the way, they're ready for their biggest growth yet.

Q. What's the bulk of their work—commercial or defense?
A. I'd say commercial, for sure. They're a leader in business machines and data processing equipment. And that means plenty of work in mechanics, electro-mechanics and electronics. But they're in the thick of defense work, too... that involves research and development in ballistic missiles, electronics, computation, data processing, optics, magnetics, communications, and many others.

Q. I suppose they have a lot of places to work?
A. Detroit's the home office, you know, and their new multi-unit research center's in Pennsylvania. Plants in New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Michigan and California. Oh, yes... and in Canada, Great Britain, France and Brazil.

Q. Did you go into company benefits with them?
A. They actually pioneered a lot of the benefits. You get hospitalization insurance for yourself and your dependents, secure retirement and educational aid programs, sick benefits, paid vacations, of course—the whole shebang. Why not ask for the booklet they put out. It gives you an interesting picture of the whole Burroughs setup.

SEND FOR THAT FREE BOOKLET TODAY!
Get full information on the unusual opportunities Burroughs offers engineering students. See how fast and how far you, too, can go in Burroughs' biggest expansion yet. Write:

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Placement Coordinator
BURROUGHS CORPORATION
Detroit 32, Michigan

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

FOR SALE: 49 Olds "88" two-door sedan in fair condition. Drives its way to and from Willie unaided. \$150. Bill O'Meara GA 9-3503.

FOR SALE: 1946 Dodge, 4-door sedan—good condition. \$25. Call George Wernick, ext. 482 OR GA 9-5963.

FOR SALE: Black, double-breasted tuxedo coat with a tuxedo lapel. Purchased at Rogers Peet. For \$75.00. Now only \$12.50. Call GA 9-2538.

EXCHANGE: Taken by mistake—gray tweed overcoat (Robert Hall label) during Goin concert at Auditorium of at the Union. Call Clive Morrison, ext. 917.

FLORIDA: 2 more riders wanted to share phenomenal "Sleepmobile" experience. Leaving Friday at 2 p.m.—arrive Miami Sunday. Don Miller, 459 after 10 p.m.

WHOEVER has borrowed my K. E. slide-rule please return it. Monday I have a test—will need it!

FOR SALE: 1950 Oldsmobile "88"—excellent shape. A terrific value at only \$395. Contact Ed Grossman, AEPI, ext. 618.

R. PIVNICK will hold Open House in the SUB Snack Bar, Tuesday-Thursday afternoon, April 9-11, from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Weapons will be checked at the door.

Murals



BY DICK BRUSIE, Daily Campus Sports Writer

Spring Sports . . .

With the Intramural basketball season a thing of the past, the program now turns to a variety of spring sports. The springtime schedule calls for softball, badminton, tennis and ping pong.

Softball, probably the most popular of the four will commence the first Monday evening after Daylight Saving has gone into effect. This year each Fraternity or Independent dorm will be limited to a maximum of two teams. A year ago seventy-two teams participated, a new record for this particular sport. Starting time for the first game each day will be at 4:30 p.m. The last will begin at 6 p.m. In conjunction with these times supervisor Kennedy would like to have it understood that a club will only be scheduled to play at 4:30 if they indicate that they can be there. Entry blanks for softball will be distributed at the next Intramural Council meeting one week before the season begins.

Outdoor track will get underway the second week of May. It will be conducted similarly to the indoor meet held during the winter. Tennis and ping pong tournament round out the remainder of the schedule. The former will officially open the first week of May while a definite starting time for the latter has not yet been determined. However, Kennedy hopes to secure the equipment in the near future which will make such a tourney possible.

Last Wednesday night a volley ball clinic under the supervision of Bob Kennedy was held at the Men's Gym. The purpose of the clinic was to give any interested students a chance to familiarize themselves with the rules of the game. Following a short description of the techniques and procedures of the game by Kennedy, the mediocre turnout witnessed a demonstration. This was performed by members of EIB's volley ball entry.

Tonight at 8 a Fraternity volley ball tourney will commence. The second round will be played Wednesday, April 10 and the final pair of rounds on the Monday and Wednesday after the students have returned to the campus. Then on Thursday, April 25 the first portion of the championship bracket will be staged and the following Tuesday the tournament will conclude.

Moore Beats Brusie . . .

Congratulations to Bill Moore of Chi Phi on winning the Intramural foul shooting contest last week. Yours truly was the bridesmaid. A disappointing number of only forty-six competed in the event. Of these forty-six nine were fortunate enough to qualify for the finals. However, only eight of the nine showed up to shoot off their final round.

The eight men who did return for the finals were Bill Moore, Chi Phi; Dick Brusie, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Pete Reckert, Chi Phi; Dick Alderman, McConaughy; Roger Quessel, Hurley Hall; Neil Griffin, Phi Sigma Kappa; Mike Gorman, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Nelson Freeman, Alpha Epsilon Pi.

In the final round Thursday evening both Moore and this writer fired twenty-two of the twenty-five allotted attempts. These were the co-high totals among the eight finalists and necessitated a playoff. In the overtime Moors hit a sizzling nine of his ten attempts.

Spring Sports Slate Starts Action This Week

Baseball And Tennis Commence Thursday

BY DIANNE NEILD
Daily Campus Sports Writer

Spring has arrived??? That is the question being asked by many Connecticut students recently. Perhaps the Uconn athletic department is also wondering about the snow, rain, and cold weather which has invaded the campus as of late.

With April 11 as the opening day of the spring sports schedule and only a few days away, the weather outlook is bleak. However, varsity baseball, and tennis will probably start right on schedule to be followed by the opening of the varsity track and golf seasons on April 12.

Oppose Huskies

Northeastern will provide the opposition as the Uconn nine takes to the diamond April 11. The squad, coached by J. O. Christian, Director of Athletics, should have an inspiring season ahead. For the first time in several years the Huskies have forgone their annual spring training trip through the South. The absence of the trip does not promise to upset the team. With the pitching staff one of the best ever to appear for a Connecticut team, the season looks bright. Righthanders Bill Risley and Ron Anastasio and southpaws Bob Welin and Bob Butterfield will probably bear the brunt of the chucking for the Uconn. They will be backed up by lefties Don Doiro and Charles Wellard and righthanders Clayton Gery and Bob Co-han.

With a strong infield and outfield giving the pitchers backing, Connecticut appears to be a favorite to cop the Yankee Conference baseball crown. If the Huskies take the title, they will continue a Yankon Conference dominance which started in the fall. The football team wrapped up their league and were soon followed by the Husky hoop-men who took the basketball championship in the Conference.

Two Doubleheaders

Eighteen games are on the schedule with doubleheaders against Vermont and New

Hampshire. Besides the Yankee Conference schools, Connecticut plays Yale, Boston University, Northeastern, Springfield, American International College, Coast Guard, Holy Cross, and Wesleyan.

Also opening their season on April 11 is the varsity tennis team coached by John Chapman. A schedule of eleven matches is in store for Connecticut. Appearances will be made by the Husky team in the Yankee Conference and New England tennis matches.

Ladder Tournament

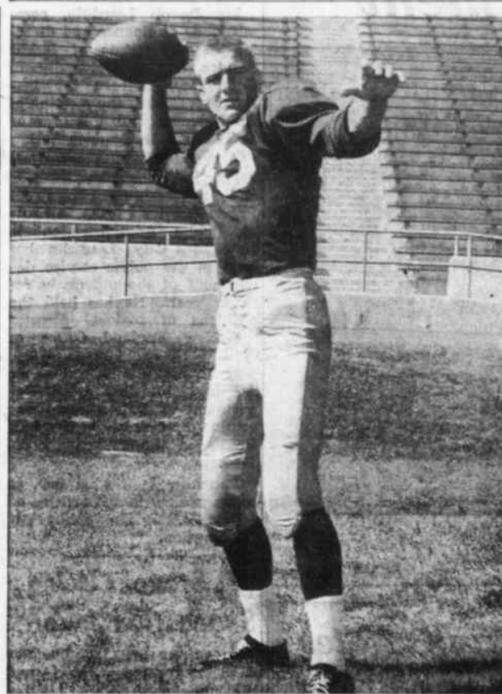
The golfing schedule starts with an April 12 match against Maine at Storrs. The team is now engaged in a ladder tournament to pick the top seven players. Leading candidates are three from last year's squad, Dick Kopsic, Fred Winsek, and Doug Olson. Also newcomers Dick Williams and Henry Gai are favored to make the squad.

Outdoor track gets under way on April 12 when the Connecticut runners meet Northeastern at Storrs. With Coach Lloyd Duff again at the helm of the Husky track team and assisted by George Wigton, the Uconn team will provide strong opposition to all the schools they meet. Running for Connecticut for the last time in outdoor track will be team captain, Lew Stieglitz.

Connecticut will be represented in the Yankee Conference, New England and IC4 meets which are scheduled for the end of May and the early part of June.

Frosh Action

The freshman tennis, track, and baseball teams will also see action this spring. Frosh baseball, guided by mentor Nick Rodis, begins April 27 with a game with American International College. The Freshman tennis team takes to the courts April 23 when they tangle with LaSalle Junior College. Five matches are on the agenda for the young Huskies. Track takes the spotlight April 12 when Uconn's freshman runners race the Northeastern youngsters.



Lenny King

...incurs first injury

Lenny King Injures Ankle In Practice

Officials revealed Friday that Lenny King sprained his ankle in baseball practice and will be sidelined for an indefinite period. The accident occurred when King stepped on a baseball during a training session last Thursday afternoon and pulled up lame. King was immediately taken to Windham hospital for a thorough examination including X-ray. It is too early to tell whether the injury will hamper him in his running once he is well again.

An injury of this nature can sometimes have a more lasting ill effect than a broken ankle depending on the severity of damage to the ligaments and tendons involved. The extent of the damage will not be fully known until a complete report is received from Windham hospital. The accident will temporarily remove King from contention in his bid to gain the number one catcher's job and leaves it up to Bob Baisden to carry most of the load.

This is the first time King has experienced an injury of this type since he has been at Uconn.

Managers Choose Likely Opening Game Pitchers

BY AL COLINA

Daily Campus Sports Writer
As the major league baseball season approaches opening day, big league managers are deciding upon who will be their starting game pitchers. The consensus among the managers indicates that twelve of last year's sixteen first-day pitchers will attempt to get their respective clubs off on the right foot in the pennant races.

Official: UC Cops Team Scoring Title With Strong Finish

The University of Connecticut's varsity basketball quintet has received another honor. According to a recent basketball release the Huskies were ranked in four departments in the final major-college National Collegiate Athletic Association statistics for 1956-57.

Atop the list of rankings was Uconn's number one spot in team offense. In twenty-five games they amassed a total of 2183 points for an overall 87.3 mark per game. This was made possible by the Connecticut clubs' tremendous scoring flourishes toward the end of the season. Most noteworthy of these was a record setting 68 point first half against the AIC Yellow Jackets.

Scoring Margin

Coach Hugh Greer's five also received recognition in the defense department. The Huskies finished the season with a respectable 11.3 scoring margin over all opponents. Besides this they displayed an uncanny ability to hit from the floor. The team's 41.5 field goal percentage was good enough to place it in twenty-sixth position among the national leaders.

This year, Connecticut was fortunate in having one of its tallest quintets in recent years. Led by 6 ft. 7 1/2 in. Al Cooper at the center slot, 6 ft. 6 in. Bill Schmidt at one of the forwards and 6 ft. 5 in. Wayne Davis, the Uconn's continually made their presence felt under the boards. Their 54.9 percentage in rebound recoveries was good enough to give them a ranking of twenty-fourth among the other major colleges throughout the country.

Banquet Honors Athletes Tonight

Winter sports teams at the University of Connecticut will be honored tonight at the Annual Winter Sports Banquet at the Main Dining Hall at 6:30 P.M.

Coaches of the winter sports—basketball, swimming, rifle, pistol, wrestling, squash, and fencing—will make brief remarks and name their winners for the past season will also be announced.

Orchesis presents . . .

a Modern Dance Concert

at the Little Theatre

on Thursday April 11

at Eight P.M.

... tickets at Little Theatre, Hawley, or from Orchesis members . . . Donation \$1.00

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MEMOIRS 'N MUG-SHOTS

of 1956-57

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Measure your opportunity now. Contact your placement office for an appointment with the Martin representative visiting this campus

APRIL 11

Fashion News for Seniors!

LOOK YOUR SMARTEST LEADING THE EXECUTIVE LIFE OF A WAC OFFICER

This Chic Wardrobe Compliments Your Executive Career As an Officer in the Women's Army Corps

FOR THAT "EXECUTIVE LOOK" the smooth, flowing lines of this taupe uniform are just right. As a WAC officer, you'll start your career with a position of vital responsibility—working side by side with male officers in important staff and administrative assignments. A stimulating job—challenging, rewarding—will be yours.

AN EYECATCHER! Even in fashion-conscious Paris or Rome this white summer dress uniform stands out. Yes, you'll have the chance for that exciting foreign travel you've dreamed about—touring historic lands, learning new customs, meeting new people. The prestige accorded an American officer, your rank and your pay will make your trips doubly enjoyable.

FOR ENCHANTED EVENINGS at the officers' club, you may wear your own frothiest gown, and, if you wish, may don civilian clothes during any off-duty hours. You'll find a full social life waiting for you in the WAC—whether day to day, with your fellow officers, or taking your big 30-day paid vacation every year.

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