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Eight Student Senators To Face Impeachment

Miss Karen Dunn, as Vice President of the Associated Student Government, has just released the names of eight student senators who have exceeded the number of absences allowed them by the present Constitution of the Associated Student Government.

The present AGC Constitution states that those senators who have accumulated more than four absences, excused and unexcused, shall be brought before the Steering Committee so that that committee may ascertain whether or not there have been extenuating circumstances which would cause impeachment or resignation to be inadvisable. If no extenuating circumstances are found, the senators under question will conceivably either resign or be impeached.

Following are the Senators scheduled to appear before the Steering Committee of the ASG on Monday, February 4. The Steering Committee will present

its recommendations on the floor of the Student Senate on the following Wednesday.

Eight Senators

Senators Bernie Ladden (USA) has accumulated five absences, Ann McLaughlin (ISO)—seven, Mike Ambrose (ISO)—five, Brian Steinberg (ISO)—four, Rick Wallace (ISO)—five, Jerry Rotter (USA)—four, Louis Steadwell (ISO)—six, Ken Goldberg (USA)—four. Senator Ann McLaughlin is serving her third term; the rest of the Senators are in their first.

Demand Open Senate Hearings

Berkeley, Calif., Jan. 7—(AP.)—The Pacifica Foundation asked today that a US Senate subcommittee switch from closed to open its scheduled hearing into operations of the Foundation's three listener-supported FM radio stations.

The programming of the stations includes broadcasts of widely diverging viewpoints ranging from John Birch Society members to Communist Party leaders.

Asks Permission

Trevor Thomas, Pacifica's acting president, also asked permission to record the hearing of the Senate Internal Security subcommittee for broadcast by the three stations.

Chairman James Eastland has scheduled the hearing for 10:30 a.m. (EST) Thursday in Washington.

Pacifica operates KPFA in Berkeley, KPFA in Los Angeles, and WBAI in New York. The non-commercial stations are supported by listener contributions.

President Answers

In a statement Thomas said: "What kinds of questions can this committee possibly ask about an operation as open and public as ours that require secret proceedings?"

"For 14 years this station—KPFA—has presented all points of view, from the extreme left to the extreme right, from the Communists to the Birchers, and all the points in between.

"We believe that this is in accord with the best in our democratic heritage. We will continue to follow this policy regardless of self-appointed guardians who would limit public dialogue on what is orthodox or popular."

Subpoenaed

One of the witnesses subpoenaed with Thomas is Dorothy Ray Healey, Southern California Communist Party chairman, who broadcasts a 15-minute commentary twice a month over the Los Angeles station KPFA.

Another is Dr. Peter Odegard, University of California political science professor and a member of Pacifica's board.

Thomas said he telegraphed Eastland his request for open hearing sessions and permission to record the proceedings for broad-

Uconn Add And Drop Rulings Revised To Alleviate Confusion

Mr. Franklin O. Fingles, Registrar, has announced the revised rulings concerning the Adding and Dropping System that will go into effect next Semester. "We will permit," he said, "changes on the Thursday and Friday before classes begin for any reason at all (with necessary permissions, of course) except a mere re-arrangement of hours."

Adequate Publicity

He went on further to say that the Registrar's Office will "attempt to give adequate publicity to this arrangement so that all students will know that they need not postpone changes until after classes begin."

Early Changes Possible

It is expected that changes may be desired because of a number of reasons such as: failing a prerequisite course, a schedule conflict, a change in schools, or major, or educational objective, or for the completion of a program that couldn't be fully scheduled before. Students, therefore, are urged to make any changes before classes begin for these reasons.

The Registrar's office hopes that

this opportunity to make changes before classes begin will reduce the need to Add and Drop during the first week of the spring semester.

Other Improvements

Other improvements in the Add and Drop system have been decided on. These include the assistance that Alpha Phi Omega and Gamma Sigma Sigma will provide to the Departments in the Humanities. It is this department that seems to receive most of the changes each semester.

Another improvement has been provided by the design of the new Add and Drop cards. These cards can be processed more readily by the Tabulating Machine Service Bureau than could the old Add and Drop slips. The cards however must have two additional bits of information. These are:

1. Is the Code Number of the Department concerned. This information can be obtained from the Department.
2. Is the Student Identification Number as well as the Student Name on each card. These

Numbers are on the Student ID Cards and on the Fee Bills and Receipts.

"There is no change," the registrar said, "in procedure concerning the order of securing signatures needed for the various changes. However," he continued, "Departments that do have pressure have been asked, with the assistance provided, to set up a 'Fast Line' where cards can be obtained and courses dropped without undue waiting."

Each student's official schedule will be distributed by his or her Resident Educational Counselor on or about Jan. 18th. Commuters will have theirs mailed to them. This of course includes only those students who have paid all their fees by January 15th. "The Registrar's office," Mr. Fingles explained, "will make every effort to meet this commitment as it has in the past. It will also make every effort to distribute, or mail, Emergency Grade Reports of subjects failed in time so that the Students

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'Tension Relief' During Finals

To help relieve the tension of finals, the Social Committee of the Board of Governors is sponsoring a series of four light films aptly called "tension breakers." These movies to be shown during finals' week will feature such favorites as Tony Curtis, Peter Sellers, Terry-Thomas and Alec Guinness.

There will be two showings a night for each film, at 6 and 8:15 p.m. There will be an admission charge of 25 cents and all movies will be shown in the HUB Ballroom.

The schedules for the films are: Monday, January 14—*The Great Imposter*, starring Tony Curtis & Edmund O'Brien; Tuesday, January 15—*The Lady Killers*, starring Alec Guinness and Peter Sellers; Wednesday, January 16—*Make Mine Mink*, starring Terry-Thomas and Athene Seyler and Thursday, January 17—*Upstairs and Downstairs* starring Michael Craig and Ann Heywood.

On Friday there will be a tension breaker dance from 8 to 12 p.m. in the HUB Ballroom. This dance is also sponsored by the Board of Governors and the music will be provided by the Starliners.

TWO DAYS!

You only have two days until Thursday, January 10, to immortalize your creativity in this year's issue of the Fine Arts Magazine. Don't be shy; don't be modest; we know that you, yes, you, dear budding artist, in whatever field you have chosen, be it literary or artistic, have great potential and only need a showcase for your talents. Don't miss this chance to show the world that you can do it. Life is too short to pass up this opportunity. Grab it while you can, with outstretched hands, and clutch it close once you have it.

February Winter Weekend Plans Completed; Secret Of SKOL Out

If you haven't guessed by now, WINTER SKOL is the eventful weekend of February 22, 23, and 24. The Scandinavian toast, "skol!" was chosen as title and theme of the weekend which will serve as a Uconn "toast to winter".

All The Kings Men

Commencing on Friday afternoon, a "hawking-style" Calypso festival will take place in the lobby of the Student Union for listening and dancing. On that Friday evening the dramatics department presents the opening night performance of its third production of the year with the drama, All The King's Men. Following this production, the Jorgensen Auditorium will be the center of the "Swiss Fondue," a dance featuring a big-name orchestra.

2:30 A.M. Lates

For the first time in ten years, the women students will be granted lates until 2:30 a.m. so that they will be able to enjoy the dance, scheduled from 10 until 2.

The committee does not wish to disclose the name of the orchestra but John Santa, chairman, has mentioned that the orchestra offers something new in the way of entertainment. He also said that that this orchestra has

played at such occasions as the Grace Kelly-Prince Rainier wedding and for parties given by Elizabeth Taylor and the late Mike Todd. At this time the king

and queen will be presented with their court.

On Saturday morning the ice or snow sculptures will be judged

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The last edition of the Daily Campus before finals will appear Wednesday, January 9. All articles for Wednesday's paper are due at noon today. Publication for next semester will resume February 6. The deadline for this edition is noon of February 5.

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The Restoration Of Integrity Cannot Wait

In the Letters to the Editor column today, there is a letter urging students to boycott the class elections. The reasoning behind the letter is faulty and irrational. We hope that it is not representative of the rest of the student body's way of thinking.

This particular student complains that the candidates in today's election are still the same; only "the rules are new and different." But why should the candidates be "told to drop out" of the re-election. Was it proven that any of the candidates were directly concerned with election irregularities? Was there even any doubt as to the honesty of any of the candidates? If there was, we are sure that the Investigating Committee, which included a member of the faculty, would have recommended that that particular candidate be removed from the ballot. This was not the case. (A few candidates have decided not to run again, for various personal reasons.)

But the rules are new and different this time. Think for a minutes. If the Senate was made up of a dirty bunch of sneaking, underhanded politicians, would an Investigating Committee ever have been established? Would this committee have the unanimous approval of a bipartisan Senate? Would this committee have spent exhaustive hours trying to discover what went wrong in the election and why? Would the members of the committee spend more hours drawing up new election procedure, seeing that this sort of thing would not happen again? Would the Senate agree to hold an entirely new election? No, we hardly think so.

The writer believes that some students enter campus politics in order to achieve prestige and status. This may be true to some extent, but from what we have seen, the Prestige or Status of the campus politician leaves something to be desired.

Staying away from the polls today is not going to bring about better government. If "we are an intelligent student body" we will realize that nothing is cured by inaction. The students must go to the polls. The best, most capable candidates must be elected. What will be gained by an unconcerned attitude on the part of the student body? Nothing, except that unqualified candidates could easily be pushed into office for an entire year. If certain candidates are "selfish and dishonest," it is the duty of the voter to go to the polls to see that these candidates are not elected to office.

The integrity of the University of Connecticut may have been damaged in the last election, but it was not destroyed. The Senate's desire to hold an honest re-election proves that point. The Senate has already done its share. Now it is time for the students to act. The time to restore the integrity lost through the last election is not next spring or next fall. The time is now. Vote today!

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

The Senate and all so-called politically involved individuals are ready for another election. We the students are asked once more to vote for the candidate of our choice.

The election will be run under the new rules set up by the Senate Investigating Committee. Closest security will prevail to assure us of an honest election. We the students are urged to vote for we have been shown by the committee's report that everything will be on the up and up. Everything?

Yes, the rules are new and different. However, the people running are not. The people in office are not. Did it ever occur that only the students that are directly involved in campus politics would go to such extremes as we saw in the earlier elections. Why weren't these people already in office forced to resign? Why weren't the people running told to drop out of this forthcoming election? Why did the committee cleverly avoid mentioning any names? It must have been quite convenient to have someone that participated in the ballot stuffing, etc., as a member of the Senate Investigating Committee. Very clever.

Most of our campus politicians are honestly devoted to the betterment of the student body and our school. However, there are a few that are in politics for their own betterment, for prestige and for status. These are the people that must be driven out in order to have an honest and hard working political body. The Senate had their chance but did not act. Are we the student body to do the same and be represented by these selfish and dishonest few? We are an intelligent student body and should be represented so. Let us act together now. Let us boycott this election and demand that our politics be rid of these few who lowered the integrity of the University of Connecticut. Then when this is done, we will vote.

Leonard S. Miller
Phi Sigma Delta

To the Editor:

So. Another branch on the drawing board. The fifth. Where the financially needy may attend school at minimum cost. Fine, no argument there. But also where a second-semester freshmen can seek refuge from another six or eight cube semester. No doubt that he'll get between twenty and thirty-five during this second semester at the branch. And where college "men" can remain in their protective shell, real close to mamma.

The fifth semester branchers I've been in contact with all have verbally admitted their mistake in remaining at the branch for half of their college career. They admit that all a branch is, is a slightly glorified high school, no more.

College is an experience, a unique four years. A man will experience no other four years quite like it. Education isn't confined exclusively to books and marks;

it expands to other things such as learning to get along with others and being a brotherhood that a fraternity offers, and learning how to lead, offered by joining some extra-curricular activity. The Cove, a place where only (almost) college students frequent. A football or basketball team to cheer.

A branch can't offer this kind of atmosphere.

Suggestion: could it be at all possible to limit admission at the branches only to students financially unable to afford campus life? Keep the students seeking good grades the easy way out?

Mainly, should this mass spoonfeeding continue?

P. Wilds
Zeta Psi

To the Editor:

There is a problem that is prevalent in this school which cries for attention. It concerns the dubious policy of certain teachers to take their time in correcting tests, quizzes, and/or term papers.

The incident that broke the camel's back and which prompted this letter occurred today (January 4). This teacher (he shall remain unnamed), the head of a certain department in the Business school gave our class a test during the week preceding the Christmas vacation. So, naturally, we expected to have the test returned to us on our first day back. However, not one word was mentioned by him concerning it.

Well, today we waited for some clue regarding the test papers. You guessed it. Not an inkling.

A brave soul nevertheless advanced to the front of the class when we were dismissed and asked this teacher when the tests would be returned. The answer he received was "I'll try to have them back by next Friday."

That, fellow students, happens to be the last day of classes. It is inconceivable to this writer why it should take at least a month to correct test papers. This is not the first time he has done this. Our first and only other test also required a month in correction. If he had or has an excuse why doesn't he tell us? Without one, what are we to think? How are we to know whether we passed or failed?

Another episode which brings this into sharper focus also occurred this week. A teacher informed a class (not the writer's) that for every day a term paper was late, the student would lose one letter grade off his mark. Now, how can they have the gall to threaten a class when they, themselves take their sweet time about returning tests.

These are not isolated cases. Something must be done. We, as students, do not like to be ignored. In order to prevent a further sinking of student morale, and "agonizing reappraisal" of the entire marking policy be made.

Charles Corden '64
Sigma Nu Alpha

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US Civil Rights Commission Postpones Its Hearings Again

Washington, Jan. 7—(AP)—The Federal Civil Rights Commission has postponed for a third time its public hearings in Mississippi on charges of civil rights denials in the state.

The postponement was requested by Attorney General Robert Kennedy. He noted the pending criminal contempt of court case against Mississippi's Governor Ross Barnett and Lieutenant Gov-

ernor Paul Johnson. There also is litigation involving the state against Justice Department and military personnel.

In his letter dated December 15th, Attorney General Kennedy said, if the hearings were held, there would be charges the Civil Rights Commission was working with the Justice Department to prejudice the court cases.

The commission postponed earlier hearing dates because of tensions resulting from rioting that followed admission of Negro James Meredith to the University of Mississippi.

The commission indicates it agreed reluctantly to a third postponement at the request of the attorney general. The commission says it still feels such hearings are necessary. It says they would "acquaint citizens of Mississippi with many conditions which by and large may be unknown to them."

And the commission adds it will press its current investigations vigorously, even though no hearings are held on charges of denial of voting rights, economic reprisals and so forth.

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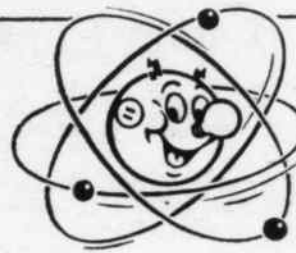
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2:00 CBS News
2:07 Connecticut Headlines and Weather
2:10 Music Hall — The Big G. Gary Girard with swinging sounds in Storrs.
2:30 Dimension—Betty Furness.
2:35 Music Hall
3:00 CBS News
3:07 Conn. Headlines and Weather
2:10 Music Hall
3:30 Dimension—Betty Furness.
3:35 Music Hall—Big W. Winston Heimer takes over
4:00 CBS News
4:07 Conn. Headlines and Weather
4:10 Music Hall
4:30 Sidelights
4:35 Music Hall
5:00 CBS News
5:07 Conn. Headlines and Weather
5:10 Music Hall
5:30 Relax—Marge Rooney with

dinnertime music
6:30 WHUS Evening Report—a complete roundup of the day's news, weather and sports.
6:45 Lowell Thomas
6:55 Sports Time
7:00 Country Cousin, Mary Twining with folk music, both live and recorded
8:00 The World Tonight—news
8:15 Election Special—with Dick Levinson. Complete election returns direct from the ballot counting room. Also, good music
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10:10 Brothers Four
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Class Officer Elections

Senior Class

Senior Class ISO Slate

The Independent Student Organization's Senior Class Officer Slate is composed of:

Mike Julian for the office of President.

Dale Drummond for the office of Vice President.

Jackie Allison for the office of Secretary.

David Combies for the office of Treasurer.



MIKE JULIAN



DALE DRUMMOND



JACKIE ALLISON



DAVID COMBIES

Junior Class

Junior Class ISO Slate

The slate of Junior Class Officer candidates for the Independent Student Organization's stand in the present election is as follows:

Jim Gadarowski as President.

Peter Balesano as Vice President.

Lu Langley as Secretary.

Nancy Miller as Treasurer.



JIM GADAROWSKI



PETER BALESANO



LU LANGLEY



NANCY MILLER

Sophomore Class

Sophomore Class ISO Slate

The Sophomore Class Officers presented by the Independent Student Organization for election today are as follows:

Charles Sullivan for President.

Fred Shipul for Vice President.

Sue Mohr for Secretary.

Sharon Germaine for Treasurer.



CHARLES SULLIVAN



FRED SHIPUL



SUE MOHR



SHARON GERMAINE

Freshman Class

Freshman Class ISO Slate

The Freshman Candidates offered for election in the Class Council Balloting today are the following for the Independent Student Organization:

Andrew Dinneman for President.

Diane Martini for Vice President.

Jules Samodai for Secretary.

Merri Cantor for Treasurer.



MERRI CANTOR



ANDREW DINNEMAN



DIANE MARTIN



JULES SAMODAI

Cast Your Ballot Today

Senior Class



DAN ZUCCHI



JAMES CLABBY



CATHY HAWKINS

Senior Class USA Slate

The United Student Association's Senior Class Officer Slate is composed of:

Dan Zucchi for the office of President.

James Clabby for the office of Vice President.

Cathy Hawkins for the office of Secretary.

Sid Wainman for the office of Treasurer.



SID WAINMAN

Junior Class



MIKE LEVY

Junior Class USA Slate

The slate of Junior Class Officers candidates for the United Student Association's stand in the present election is as follows:

Mike Levy as President.

George Appleby as Vice President.

Betsy Caye as Secretary.

Steve Reitman as Treasurer.



GEORGE APPLEBY



BETSY CAYE



STEVE REITMAN

Sophomore Class



BRUCE HENRY



CARRIE COGTELLA



MARTIN KALB

Sophomore Class USA Slate

The Sophomore Class Officers presented by the United Student Association for election today are as follows:

Bruce Henry for President.

Carrie Cogtella for Vice President.

Martin Kalb for Secretary.

Collette Lucas for Treasurer.



COLLETTE LUCAS

Freshman Class



MIKE DICKENS

Freshman Class USA Slate

The Freshman Candidates offered for election in the Class Council Balloting today are the following for the United Students Association:

Mike Dickens for President.

Rod Balleck for Vice President.

Tab Tremblay for Secretary.

Judy Bevis for Treasurer



ROD BALLECK



TAB TREMBLAY



JUDY BEVIS

Backward Glance At Nation's Bowl Games

(AP.)—There is no doubt that this is the time of the year to look forward. But one just has to take one more look backward at the four football bowl games played on New Year's Day—especially the motion picture thriller concocted in California the Rose Bowl battle, of course.

Certainly, radio and television fans had nothing to complain about on the holiday in the sports department.

Plenty of Action

From the time of the first kickoff at Miami, Fla., where the football forces of Oklahoma and Alabama collided, right up to the end of the Wisconsin-Southern California contest, there was plenty of action for everyone. And it was only fitting that the Wisconsin-Southern California game should wind up the season because this game had everything.

Visitors to the dressing quarters after the game were somewhat puzzled because the Southern California players looked downcast, while the Badgers were quite happy.

Add And Drop (cont)

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may make their changes on the Thursday or Friday before classes begin.

Most students, however, will be certain of such grades through other means, primarily the post card mailing, which has been in general usage for several years.

The order of signatures required to add or drop courses during the first week are: Counselor, Department Head, and then forwarded to Registrar by the Department Head.

Information concerning the procedure of Adding and Dropping can be found posted in each residence.

py. Also, it turns out that winning Coach John McKay was misquoted after the game. According to same newsmen, McKay said Wisconsin would finish about sixth in the same league with the Trojans, the Athletic Association of Western Universities. It now develops that McKay said Wisconsin definitely would not finish last in the Trojans' league.

Certainly, the Big Ten Conference has nothing to be ashamed about in its Rose Bowl performances. This marks the third year in a row the West Coast has taken the honors in the Rose Bowl. But prior to that, some fairly good teams from the West Coast bowed before the Big Ten at Pasadena, California.

Vanderkelen Hero

One of the big heroes of the game—even if it was in a losing cause, was the slinging quarterback of the Badgers, Ron Vanderkelen. This youngster moved into the Rose Bowl with quite a record. He had been named the most valuable player in the Big Ten and he really gave fans an eyeful with his passing, 33 completions in 48 attempts. Vanderkelen set a Rose Bowl mark of 406 yards in total offense. Oddly enough, he was well overlooked in the draft selections by the American and National Football Leagues.

The New York Titans did pick him, but only as their 21st choice in the draft. No one picked him in the National League.

It will be interesting to see if some club in the National League does come through with an offer to Vanderkelen. A spokesman for the Titans said he believes the youngster is worth signing to a five-year contract.

Hoopsters Tackle Cats In Road Tilt Tonight

The University of Connecticut basketball Huskies will be out to catch up on Yankee Conference leader Rhode Island with three Yankee Conference battles slated this week, beginning with the New Hampshire Wildcats at Durham, tonight at 7:30.

With an 85-61 victory over Massachusetts in their only YanCon outing, the Huskies can make a great deal of headway in the lop race by winning over New Hampshire on Tuesday; and following up with victories over Vermont (Friday) and Maine (Saturday), both home dates. Rhode Island leads the league with a 4-0 record, followed by Connecticut (1-0), Maine (2-1), Massachusetts (1-1), Vermont (1-4) and New Hampshire (0-3).

Hope to Regain Touch

Connecticut hopes to regain its shooting touch against the Wildcats. The Huskies experienced one of their worst shooting nights in years, hitting for a very anemic 29 per cent, while losing to Holy Cross in Worcester, Saturday night, 74-50. That set the Uconn won-lost mark at 4-3 for the season.

While the Huskies were losing to Holy Cross, the New Hampshire Wildcats nearly knocked over defending YanCon champion Massachusetts at Durham, Saturday night. Although they jumped off to an 8-0 lead, the Umass Redmen found themselves

behind several times in the late stages of the game.

Only a very hot shooting performance (56 per cent) saved the Bay Staters who overcame a 70-67 deficit in the last five minutes to win, 83-80. The New Hampshire victories this season were recorded against Boston University and Stetson. Losses came at the hands of Northeastern, Vermont, St. Anselm's, Rhode Island, Davidson, Jacksonville, Oglethorpe and Massachusetts.

Wildcat Starters

The leading scorers for New Hampshire Coach Bill Olson's combine are a pair of 6-3 juniors, forward Jim Rich (17.8 average) and guard Ron Cote (12.8). The other starters are either 6-5 forward Norm Higgins (6.8) or (6.2) Jim Fuller, 6-4 center Jim Ball (7.8) and either 5-11 Paul Larkin (3.2) or 6-1 Paul Leavitt (4.6) at the other guard post. Rich, who paced all scorers with 21 points against Umass, is averaging 25.3 in YanCon play.

Leading the Connecticut five, both in scoring and in rebounds, is the 6-7 sophomore sensation, Toby Kimball, who has a 14.4 scoring average and a 15.9 mark in the rebound column. The rebound figure should place him near the top ten in the nation in this category.

Tough Game

Commenting on tonight's game Coach Hugh Greer said yesterday that he expected a tough game from the Wildcats, who have been handled pretty tough by the Huskies in the past. They lead in the series which started in 1907-08 by a gigantic 51-18 edge.

Last year the Uconn's topped the Wildcats 85-72 at Durham and annihilated them 104-56 at Storrs. It was the one time that they passed the century mark during the whole year.

Pressing Team

Mr. Greer based his appraisal of a tough game from the fact of

the New Hampshire fine showing against the Redmen last Saturday and their style of play. This he termed a team that does "a lot of pressing."

About this game and especially about the upcoming weekend Yankee Conference "doubleheader" he seemed concerned due to their position, scheduled in relation to every man's nemesis, final exams. He said that a lot of the boys have tests on Monday which makes these games real tough on the eve of finals.

Off Game

Looking at the ill-fated trip to Worcester last weekend the Husky coach hoped that it was just an off game. He cited the Uconn's terrible 29 per cent shooting from the floor, and the Crusader's exceptionally fine night. Actually he said the game was won ad lost in the first half, when the Hoyas jumped to a nineteen point lead.

Asked whether the Christmas layoff hurt the Uconn's or not, Mr. Greer was emphatic in his yes answer. He said that he felt that the team's timing and passing were definitely lacking from their previous level. Needless to say he hopes this will be remedied tonight and over the weekend.

Other Yan Con Action

In other Yankee Conference action tonight there will be a game of great importance to Uconn fans when the Redmen from Massachusetts tackle the Rhode Island Rams at Kingston. These are the two teams that were voted "most likely to succeed" along with our own Huskies. Having already handled the Redmen, the Uconn's should be interested in seeing how the Rams fare against the same contender.

The New Hampshire game starts at 7:30, and there is no preliminary. Radio Station WTIC (1080) will broadcast the play-by-play.

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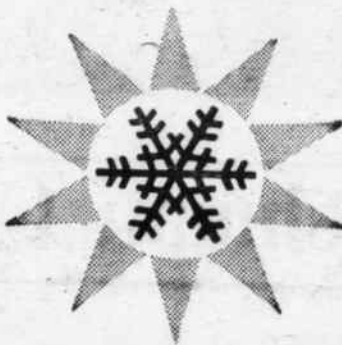
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Sale Of Tickets For 2nd HC Tilt To Be Feb. 4-5

Student tickets for the Connecticut-Holy Cross basketball game to be played at the Field House on Saturday, Feb. 16, will go on sale at the Field House, Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 4 and 5. These are the first two dates of the second semester.

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Uconn Hockey Team Opens With MIT Fri.

The University of Connecticut hockey team opens its seven-game schedule by playing Massachusetts Institute of Technology at Cambridge, Mass., Friday, Jan. 11, at 7 p.m.

Coach John Chapman has seven lettermen included in his 20-man roster with four of them listed as possible starters.

Letter Winners

Letter winners Danny Zucchi and Dick Affleck, both of Hamden, will probably start as wings with John Dello Stritto, also of

Hamden, as center; Zucchi was leading scorer of the Huskies a year ago with 12 points while Affleck chipped in with six more.

Starting defensemen are senior lettermen Dave Cronenberg of Norwalk and sophomore Dick Andrews of Hamden. The starting goalie is listed as senior letterman Dale Carpenter of Enfield.

Last Year

The Huskies lost to the Engineers, 4-1 a year ago when they wound up with a record of two wins, nine losses and one tie.

Hockey Schedule

| Date | Opponent | Place |
|---------|----------|--------------|
| Jan. 11 | M.I.T. | Cambridge |
| Feb. 8 | Penn. | Philadelphia |
| 9 | Rutgers | Laurelton |
| 11 | Mass. | Amherst |
| 14 | Wesleyan | Middletown |
| 21 | AIC | Springfield |
| 23 | Amherst | Amherst |



PHILIP VENTRELLA (left), DICK AFFLECK, and STEVE GRAVEREAUX returning lettermen on the Uconn hockey team which opens its schedule in Cambridge, Mass., this Friday against the skaters of MIT. The Husk-

ies have been working out on Mirror Lake in preparation for the contest which kicks off a seven game schedule. Last year up in Cambridge, Uconn came out on the wrong end of a 4-1 score. (Uconn Photo)

Winter Skol (cont) ...

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and in the afternoon the annual Winter Olympics will take place as all living units vie for the trophies. In the field house on Saturday night the Uconn Huskies will meet the Scarlet Knights of Rutgers in a varsity basketball dual and a hop will follow at the HUB Ballroom as well as the many house parties scheduled for that night.

Surprise Planned

Sunday afternoon the Skol Concert is to be held in the Jorgensen Auditorium. A surprise attraction is scheduled but will not be disclosed at this time. As the Dolphinettes entertain Sunday evening in Brundage Pool, Uconn will conclude its WINTER SKOL.

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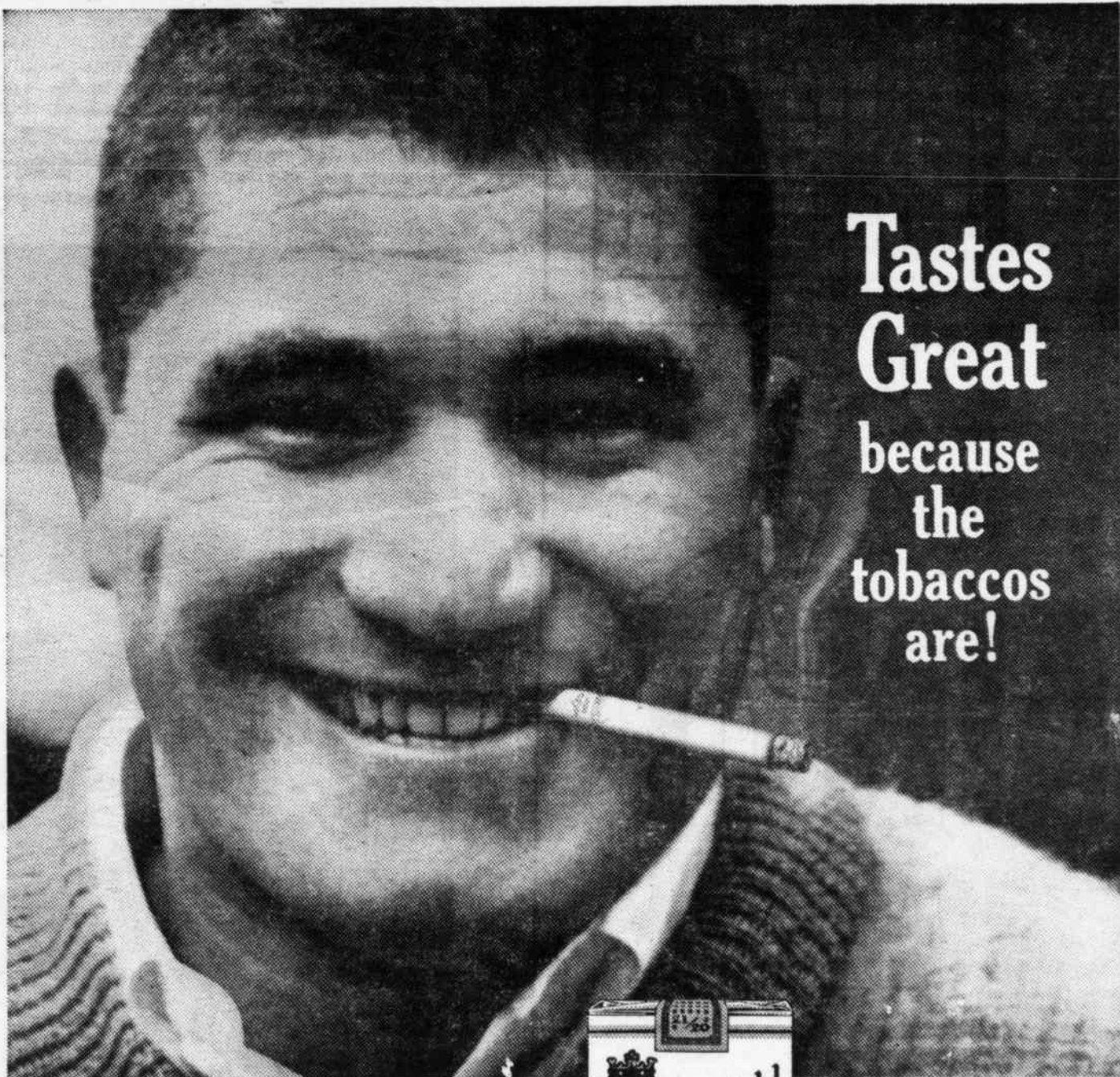
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Student Activities On Campus

HILLEL CLASSES: The Hillel class in Basic Hebrew will meet today at 3:30 p.m. in Hillel House. All are welcome.

ARCHERY CLUB: There will be a meeting today from 3:30 to 5 p.m.

in Holcomb Hall. Everyone is welcome.

FACULTY RECREATION NIGHT: A faculty recreation night will be held tonight from 8 to 9:30 at the Hawley Armory. All

members of the University of Connecticut Faculty are invited to participate. Volleyball, swimming, badminton, table tennis, and trampolene activities will be offered.

AMERICAN FINANCE ASSOCIATION: There will be a meeting tonight at 7:30 in the School of Business room 122. Mr. Robert Hector will be the speaker.

FRENCH CLUB: There will be a meeting tomorrow night at 7 p.m. in HUB 201. A film will be shown. All are invited.

KAPPA KAPPA PSI: All brothers are requested to meet in the lower lounge of the Student Union at 6:45 tonight. The group picture will be taken for the year book.

PRE-LAW CLUB: Nutmeg pictures will be taken at 8:30 tonight in the HUB ballroom. All members are requested to come.

ACCOUNTING SOCIETY: Mr. Jack Mahoney, of the Hartford office of the IBM Corporation, will conduct a data processing seminar and demonstration on Wednesday, January 9. The seminar is for the benefit of all Accounting Society members.

ELECTION RETURNS TONIGHT ON WHUS

The following organizations will meet in the Hub Ballroom at specified times in order that they may be photographed for the 1963 Nutmeg.

8:10 USA Party

8:20 Kappa Kappa Psi

8:30 Tassels

8:50 Arnold Air Society

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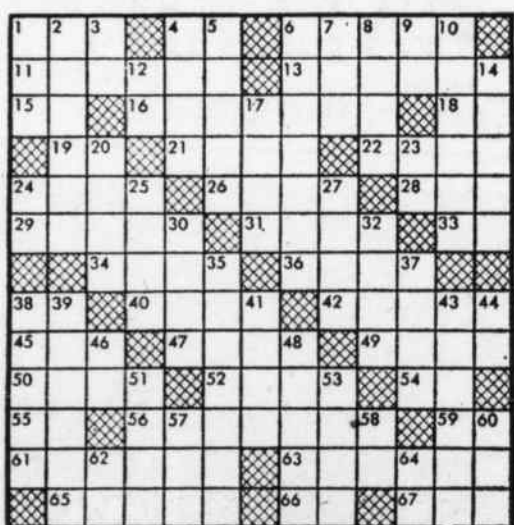
ACROSS
1-Chapeau
4-Symbol for iron
6-Long, deep cut
11-Covets
13-Intractable person
15-Manuscript (abbr.)
16-Communication
18-Note of scale
19-Pronoun
21-High
22-Part of leg
24-Aid
26-Asian ox (pl.)
28-Those holding office
29-Lowest deck of ship
31-Swordsman's dummy-stakes
33-Earth goddess
34-Hebrew month
36-Specks
38-Compass point
40-Killed
42-Sum
45-The kava
47-Part of fireplace
49-Separate
50-Narrate
52-Wife of Geraint
54-Symbol for yttrium
55-Printer's measure
56-Word game
59-Prefix: not
61-Negation
63-Girl's name
65-Mends with cotton
66-Compass point
67-Music: as written

DOWN
1-Dress border
2-Reply
3-Video (abbr.)

4-Distance measure (pl.)
5-Attempt
6-Approached from under cover
7-Fall behind
8-War god
9-Saint (abbr.)
10-Deceiving
12-Prefix: not
14-Wash lightly
17-Strike
20-Girl's name
23-Greeting
24-Exclamation
25-Seed containers
27-Narrow opening
30-Cronies (colloq.)
32-Cease
35-Amends
37-Remain
38-Satiated
39-Smoothed

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41-Part of airplane
43-Painter
44-Army officer (abbr.)
46-Man's nickname
48-Wearies
51-Den
53-Small valley
57-Girl's nickname
58-A state (abbr.)
60-Meadow
62-A continent (abbr.)
64-Exists



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