

IFC Changes Procedure For Upcoming Rush

President of the Interfraternity Council, Fred L. Baker, has announced that major changes have been made in the Council's rush procedure and that these changes will be implemented this rush period. Rush will start with Open Rush Parties on March 2 and 4 and will end with the Formal Invitational Rush Parties on March 9 and 11.

One of the major changes makes it necessary for a rushee to visit at least three fraternities in order to be able to pledge. IFC Rush Cards will be available and must be used by all rushees when visiting fraternities. Due to their special position, this rule is not applicable to Alpha Gamma Rho, Alpha Zeta Omega, and Kappa Psi, all professional fraternities.

Curt Lindhold, IFC Rush Chairman, stated that the fraternities felt this would create increased mobility among the rushees and that the rushee would be better able to choose the correct house. He also noted that twenty-five per cent of those that rushed last semester did not receive bids. He attributed this to single house rushing and felt this problem would be eliminated somewhat under the three house rule.

The IFC will also provide a shuttle service from the fraternity quadrangle to the Towers during Open Rush. Special marked IFC cars will be parked in front of the Quadrangle and the Towers near Alpha Gamma Rho to transport rushees between the two areas where fraternities are located.

Tapping, where the rushees choose the fraternity they wish to pledge, will be held in the Student Union Ballroom on March 16. In order to be eligible to accept a bid the rushee must have a cumulative gpr of 18 and have visited at least three fraternities.

Since mid-semester grades will not be counted, a special open-bid period will be held for those

rushees who have achieved a cumulative gpr of 18 with their mid-grades. Only those who rushed during Open Rush will be eligible to participate in this Open Bid Program.

The IFC has also voted against active pledging this semester and instead will conduct an academic pledge program which all pledges must participate in. The proposed scholastic pledge program is now in committee and will be presented shortly.

UConn Camera To Focus On School Of Business

"This is UConn," the University of Connecticut's bi-weekly exploration of the world of academe, turns its camera on the School of Business Administration this spring term.

The Channel 3 educational TV venture has programmed a far-ranging series of lectures and panel discussions designed to enhance the viewer's understanding of some of the most serious public and private questions of the day.

The 30-minute telecasts are aired on alternate Saturdays at 1 p.m., with rebroadcasts the following Fridays at 7:30 a.m.

This week the UConn Radio-Television Center focuses on "Marketing in 'Masterpiece'—Behind the Scenes Planning of New Products."

Two weeks from Saturday a panel of UConn professors will examine "Freedom of Choice and Consumer Protection," presenting the pros and cons of federal regulation of business and consumer activities. Panelists will be Profs. Roland Smith and Slegmar Blamberg of the School of Business and Prof. Thomas M. Brooks, of the Department of Family Economics and Management.

On March 27, Business Dean Robert O. Harvey, will discuss "The Changing City Scene: Causes and Catalysts," examining factors which are causing major changes in the skylines of American cities.

On ensuing programs the televiewer will see and hear:

Prof. Theodore A. Toedt comment on "Hospital Costs: The Community Hospital and Its Cost Problems," (April 10); Prof. Edwin W. Tucker and students question a Polish commercial attache

Questionable Nominees Withdraw From Campaign For Top ASG Posts

USA nominees Pat Sheehan and Jon Barbieri have officially announced their withdrawal from the ASG presidential and vice-presidential campaigns.

Both candidates did not meet ASG academic requirements for the two executive positions and it was expected that their eligibility would be challenged by a student referendum or a Student Court appeal.

"I do not wish to set a precedent allowing others to feel that a constitution can be avoided," Sheehan stated. "We now face a deplorable situation which must not occur at any future time."

Barbieri, nominated for vice-president, stated that since the USA convention, "...additional knowledge has been brought out. It has now become apparent that it would be wrong for me to pursue my candidacy for the office of Vice-President. This would be a violation of my own principles as well as those embodied in the concept of Student Government."

Both Sheehan and Barbieri said they had accepted the nominations in the belief that they would be considered eligible under the alleged "intent" of the constitution cited by several senators.

If recognized, the "intent" argument would have delayed the 22 gpr. requirement from taking effect until the class of 1967.

The two nominees are still in the political race as candidates for USA senatorial seats which require a minimum 20 gpr.

The possibility of a white ballot election for the two top senate positions drew a concerned response from both candidates.

"It disappoints me to face the possibility of an unopposed candidacy for the presidential post," commented Sheehan.

Unofficially, USA members have indicated Maurile (Tab) Tremblay as the only party member qualified for, and possibly interested in, the executive positions.

Tremblay, presently a junior senator and Chairman of the IFC Judiciary Board, said he would release a statement by Monday.

The Senate Elections Committee has extended the deadline until Monday to allow qualified candidates to fill the positions vacated on the USA slate due to the resignations.

Babbidge To Testify On Higher Education Bill

President Homer D. Babbidge will head a panel on March 2, to testify on the higher education bill before the Special Education Subcommittee of the House Education and Labor Committee.

President Babbidge will discuss the need for assistance to college libraries. Details of his discussion will be provided by col-

lege and university librarians testifying on behalf of the American Library Association and the Association of Research Libraries.

Other members of the panel will be President T.W. Van Arsdale of Bradley University who will testify on university extension and continuing education;

President Samuel Nabrit of Texas Southern University, who will testify on assistance to developing colleges; and Dean John U. Monro of Harvard College, who will testify on student financial aid.

President Babbidge will be representing the American Council on Education. The Council is composed of representatives from 1,000 colleges and universities and 150 other higher education association. President Babbidge was formerly Vice-President of the council.

Sorority Open Bid

Registration for the sororities' second open-bid rush period will be March 1-4. All women, second semester or over, having at least a 20 Q.P.R., may register at the Office of Women's Affairs. The rush will take place March 8-22.

World News Briefs

U.S. Position On Viet Nam

(WASHINGTON) (AP) --- The White House has said again it is not involved in any negotiations to end the Vietnamese war. It says also it is not planning any negotiations and

neither has it tried to get others to arrange them. The White House position seems to be flatly this: If the Communists agree to observe the 1954 Geneva Settlement for Viet Nam, then that would solve the whole crisis.

School-Aid Bill Runs Into Trouble

(WASHINGTON) (AP)--- The Johnson Administration's school-aid bill has run into trouble in the House Education Committee. The trouble arises over the formula for funneling money to poorer school districts. Yes-

terday's meeting was the first the full committee has held on the measure. Chairman Adam Powell of New York by-passed the bill's main section. He said it will be taken up at a later date.

U.S. Communist Party Indicted

(WASHINGTON) (AP)---Another indictment has been handed down against the US Communist party in a new government attempt to try it on charges of failing to register as a Communist-action

organization. An earlier conviction was thrown out on grounds the government failed to provide certain proof. Gus Hall--self-described party spokesman--says the indictment will be fought in court.

Project On Essay Grading Still In Research Stage

Worried student response to a recently announced research project on automated grading of essay exams was allayed yesterday by Dr. Ellis B. Page, director of the \$9,860 study.

Dr. Page, professor and director of the UConn Bureau of Educational Research, emphasized that the project was still in the research stage and was not yet being developed.

However, the possibility that large numbers of essays could be routinely graded by computers in the future received an affirmative nod from the educator.

"It might very well be when your own children are here at Connecticut," he said.

"In the meantime," he continued, "it is a fascinating, fresh field, tying together psychometrics, prose analysis, statistics, and computer technology."

The computer's aim, explained Dr. Page, would be to simulate a panel of expert teachers in grading the exams, thereby reducing "individual caprice."

"When any teacher grades any essay, his mark comes from many sources, including the 'fudge factor', factual content, diction, the student's green ink, the teachers ear ache and the like. Where such biases are common to expert graders, computer programs could aim to simulate them," he added.

In the original announcement of the study, Dr. Page noted that educators and other learning specialists have long been troubled by "objective" grading.

"A single judgement of an essay by a single human judge is slow, extremely unreliable and of un-

certain status," he pointed out. Observing that much more is known about the stimulation of human judgements than ever before, Dr. Page believes many of the "building blocks" which his study requires are in place or nearly so.



EGADD! I was only taking a short-cut across the lake. I mean, like how was I to know that the ice wasn't solid. What would you have done when halfway across you heard the ice creaking beneath you and saw water oozing through the surface. I'm no chicken, but man, I just didn't want to get my books wet (after the \$30 I paid for them?) and besides, it was just a little too cold to go swimming; I'll leave that to those Polar Bear nuts. Like, what else could I do but run for the nearest land, even if it was the forsaken bushland in the middle. How am I going to get back? Oh, I'll just wait till the water freezes again and....What do you mean it's going to be in the high 40's tonight!

(Photo by Iwanciwsky)

Connecticut Daily Campus

Back At The Ranch...

The "Trials and Perils of the ASG" had another installment yesterday afternoon, when Pat Sheehan and John Barbieri, the USA Party's nominees for the two highest executive posts in Associated Student Government withdrew their candidacies.

Things now look pretty bleak for the ASG as it travels down the log run toward that dangerous chain saw of a white ballot election. Will the ASG survive a white ballot election? Will Tab Tremblay arrive upon a white horse with the 32nd calvary to save the day? Will Pat and John be able to find happiness being only senators next year? We will have to wait till the next installment, due Monday, to find out.

The way it looks now, there is no way out of the impending doom for our hero, the ASG. It now is in a self imposed bind which seems to have no escape route. There are three bleak possibilities that the ASG is faced with.

First, it can have a white ballot election. This situation would not only be detrimental to the image of student government, but would defy all that it stands for. Democracy, and the will of the people would not be felt at all.

Second, it could have Tab Tremblay mount his horse and come charging into give at least a small semblance of a contest to the elections. But either Tab or his horse has so far seemed half hearted about coming to the rescue. A half hearted rescue attempt would not help

ASG much more than a white ballot election.

Third, it now has the two withdrawn moninees running for positions in a gang of which it has been decided neither could lead. Not too much thought is necessary to envision the fact that their enthusiasm for the cause might now be lessened a bit.

So what is ASG going to do? The net result of the whole business looks like there will probably be an even weaker student government. The ASG isn't benefiting from the withdrawal. The student senate isn't benefiting either. And certainly the student body of this campus isn't too well off when both of these organizations are weakened. The only thing that is benefiting, we are told, is the ASG constitution, which has been "upheld".

The stated reasons for both the candidates withdrawal was the to "uphold the constitution." All administrative advice and coercion was for the candidates to resign to "uphold the constitution." And the very argument against these two qualified (by our criterion) candidates was that they would be violating the ASG constitution, because they lacked one minor, self imposed qualification.

We would like to ask, What good is the constitution going to be if it is the constitution of a weak, ineffectual body? We think in utilitarian terms. If a thing works, use it, if it doesn't work, change it or throw it away. If a technical point in the ASG constitution would render it ineffective for a whole year, we think it should have been changed legislatively, judicially or any other way. The way it looks now, "The Perils of the ASG" are over for next year; the white ballot saw is ready to chop and bloody ASG's weak little head.

Published daily while the University is in session except Saturdays and Sundays. Second-class postage paid at Storrs, Conn. Member of the Associated Collegiate Press. Accepted for advertising by the National Advertising Service, Inc. Editorial and Business offices located in the Student Union Building, University of Connecticut, Storrs, Conn. Subscriber: Associated Press News Service. Subscription rates: \$5.00 per semester, \$8.00 per year. Return notification of unclaimed mailed copies to Connecticut Daily Campus, University of Connecticut, Storrs, Connecticut.

letters to the editor

Keep The Husky Image

To The Editor:

The Jonathan Committee has found no place on campus for a Husky and no one to take care of him despite our 1,6000 acre campus, 80 million dollar facilities, and over 10,000 students.

A university that supports rats, pigs, cattle, horses, etc. cannot afford one dog to maintain our tradition?

UCONN Yankees would become trite because of the famed New York Yankees. The image of a Connecticut Yankee would make us appear old-fashioned and conservative while our Husky image is vigorous as our team name.

To change our songs, rings, tradition, and image instead of putting an extra effort into finding a new Husky is a betrayal on the part of the Jonathan Committee.

Signed,
Russ Bellico
Kingston House

Thump

To The Editor:

Have you ever THUMP in a classroom in Beach THUMP when the heating pipes in THUMP begin to THUMP, and then the teacher says THUMP and the students say THUMP and the pipes say THUMP, and you wonder what THUMP is all about?

What I want to THUMP is what the President and the Provost THUMP in their own THUMP THUMP while us lowly students THUMP in our THUMP. I mean, if we don't THUMP THUMP more in our classrooms, don't you THUMP the Communists might take over?

One of the
fortunate few,
Bob Rubanowicz
Manchester Hall

Thank You Note

To The Editor:

I would like to publicly express my thanks to the writer of, "In the Name of Freedom," for showing me the true light--that peace bought at any price ceases to be Peace. I shall henceforth resist the temptation to write Communist propaganda, and hope the residents of Rhode Island House don't ship me off to Russia.

Sincerely,
Jack Hiller, Alumnus
Scabbard & Blade

Husky Wanted

To the Editor:

Upon my return from class on this day which reminds me of the place from which I recently graduated (Alaska), I sauntered over to the cafeteria to pick up my daily copy of the CDC. There on the front page was an article stating something to the effect that the Sophomore class had chosen an inept bunch of students for a committee to replace Jonathan--a mascot which this school has had for a hell of a long time. Of course, these persons--I refrain from calling them students in view of their further statements--failed miserably. THEN, in an attempt to hide their bungling, they had the nerve to

propose a substitute, some "Yankee figure".

I wonder how much this committee headed by Miss Fromkin has actually studied the problem -- Fromkin's statements seem to denote little. Has the committee looked into other sources such as that of Jonathan VI or the Alaskan Chamber of Commerce? In this matter I offer my list of names of friends in Alaska who might be able to locate a Jonathan VII. The added cost of freight might be paid by school-spirited donations if the Sophomore class can't or won't. This might also pay the added cost of housing.

I also wonder if Miss Fromkin can think of an area which is "completely suitable" for a husky?

I offer my services to aid any STUDENTS who plan to do more than offer a substitute--we want Jonathan The HUSKY!!!!

Greg Siler
302 Litchfield
Freshman from Alaska

S.P.U.

To The Editor:

I would like to commend "G. F." on the fine letter he or she submitted to the Daily Campus concerning the Student Peace Union.

The individuals who make up that organization deserve to be mocked - mocked as one should mock the coward who sits back in contented complacency preaching peace and brotherhood to all, completely ignoring the enemy who is capable of destroying the very institutions of democracy which insure his existence.

To the members of the S.P.U. and all organizations like it, I'm glad you're in the minority.

R.R.

In The Name Of Pax

To the Editor:

Yes, I will refer to the traditional Latin word for the word peace since Mr. Jack Hiller, forgetting both the story of the Good Samaritan as well as the command to "love thy neighbor," has put the word peace in a new and heinous context--that of cowardice and fear. Come out of that world of fantasy, Mr. Hiller, that you so readily accuse us of living in. There is such a thing as evil, and the moral man strives to rid himself (and others, if he can) of it, even to the extent of plucking his eye out of it delights in seeing evil, and cutting his arm off if it develops into evil, to borrow the Testament's metaphor. Pity you, should you be the victim of a lynching mob or a salacious murderer! Supposedly, you are innocent; are we to accommodate the enemy or defend you?

Mr. Hiller's descriptions of the Vietnam tragedy, deplorably different, (See Connecticut Daily Campus, Feb. 17, and Connecticut Daily Campus, Feb. 23.) show his lack of understanding and love of fantasy. As he also turns the revered Nathan Hale statement into a perverted version of cowardice and ethnic prejudice, I only suggest that he no longer call himself an American nor a conscientious objector, but rather a mere coward trying to justify himself.

Signed: K.Z.

Dutch Treat Please

To The Editor:

LOOK! That hot fudge sundae is only thirty-five cents. Wait a minute! says the average male, what about my date? Will she share the sundae with me or must I buy her another? The usual outcome of this situation is to buy two hot fudge sundaes. Woe unto us, must we pay double for everything? Girls, when was the last time a date at the local theater cost you two dollars or even one dollar for that matter? Why not help the financially embarrassed college male and offer monetary assistance on your next date?

Signed: Financially Frustrated

UConn Husky

To the Editor:

Reading the Campus this morning, I was amazed to find an article which contained a proposal to change the UConn mascot to the Connecticut Yankee figure. I wholeheartedly disagree with this proposal.

The husky has been a tradition at UConn for as long as the University has existed. Why change?

The reasons given by Miss Fromkin and Co. are that it is difficult to acquire a husky and that the expense would be too great to the University. Well, I say, how much does it cost to support one dog? If we have the money for a daily newspaper and a radio station, we can certainly find enough to house one dog. Possibly the Jonathan committee can find a family nearby who would adopt the pup with the stipulation that the dog be present at UConn sports events. There must be a dog lover in Storrs somewhere.

And even if Miss Fromkin's fine efforts do not bring forth a husky pup, why change the husky image?

At all home games in the Field House this season and in seasons past, there has been no other figure that has done more to instill enthusiasm and school spirit than "Homer the Husky." The friendliness and good will he has shown students and adults alike has greatly contributed to giving UConn a good image. I just can't see Homer being replaced by a guy dressed up like the Spirit of '76".

Tom Lawton
Windham.

CONNECTICUT DAILY CAMPUS

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF: Leigh Montville

MANAGING EDITOR
Judi Becker

BUSINESS MANAGER
John A. Cammeyer

News Editor
Arlene Bryant

Financial Mgr.
Roger Sommerville

Photo Editor
Mike Cooney

Sports Editor
Ira Loss

Feature Editor
Suzanne Duffy

Production Mgr.
Robert Hurrey

Advertising Manager
Fred Jones

Circulation Manager
Paul Reynolds

Time Out BOG

by Jim Griffin

Yesterday morning arrived in wind-blown sheets and the CDC had an article about the Student P.U. proposing a silent vigil on the banks of Mirror Lake. You have to admire their dedication to -- well, to what ever it is to which they feel dedicated. They stood in the downpour as a manifestation of their revolt against -- well, whatever it is against which they are revolting. Although I'm kinda revolting myself, I wouldn't have gone out in that weather. I imagine the ultimate in frustration would be to get all fired up for picketing, making up signs and then when the great day dawns rainy, to find your signs had been painted with water paints. Instead of appearing to be idealistic social protesters you'd look like advertisements for some tortured, runny modern art. "What's it look like to you, Homer?" "I'm not sure, Jethro, but maybe the fact that the colors are all at the bottom of the board means the painter is depressed." Social protest is such a trying endeavor! The world is too much with us -- or is it against us?

There are many types of escapism. Some people take dope, others drink (a lot, I mean), others prefer nervous breakdowns. Dope and drink are forbidden in our cozy intellectual paradise, and breakdowns--well, nobody who's anybody has breakdowns anymore. All that is left to you, poor beset youth, is to go to Hawking Time. Today there is a Jazz Hawking Time, which is a particularly good brand, if you're an appreciator of fine Hawking Times. Jazz H.T. is a light-bodied variety, with a pleasing bouquet and at an agreeable price. Not too sweet,

not too dry -- it can be sampled from 3 - 5 in the Ballroom.

Saturday evening there will be a dance to delight and excite even the most jaded and blase among you. It will follow immediately upon the heels of UConn's smashing, title-clinching victory over New Hampshire. We will rejoice uproariously, while on the UMass campus there will be great weeping and gnashing of teeth. It sets the world right side up again when the good guys win and the bad guys lose. I won't protest Viet Nam as long as UConn wins, after all -- we can expect only our fair share of good fortune in the cosmic card-game of life. As long as we're the good guys, we'll all get together again someday in that Great Casino in the Sky. Kismet, baby!

Sunday at 11:00 a.m., Channel 8, WNHG, will telecast a special program about Winter Skol 1965. Frank Bernaducci and Virginia Leonetti will be featured along with Carlita Unman and UConn's own version of Jack Paar, Ray Gustin. Maybe your picture will be in there. I hope not, I don't want your folks to see you gassed!

Fosh Band Together

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (CPS) Six freshman class presidents in the Springfield area have created a working committee in order to "establish the students' place in the community and to coordinate inter-school activities".

The group, called the Council of Springfield - Area Freshman Class Presidents, was suggested by Ronald Shendrov, office holder at American International College. Shendrov hopes that the council will foster interest in the community and will establish a closer school-to-school relationship.

Increasing Use Of Marijuana By College Students Reported Throughout Nation

For the second time in less than two years, an investigation of the use of marijuana by Cornell University students has been undertaken.

No arrests have been made yet, but James A. Perkins, Cornell President, said that "several" students were using marijuana and that the university viewed with "utmost concern" its availability and use by "even a few students."

Cornell began the investigation when they were notified that a student at Connecticut College for Women in New London had allegedly obtained marijuana from a Cornell campus source. The Connecticut student became ill and a preliminary investigation by her college traced the drug to Cornell.

In discussing the probe, Perkins said: "Cornell hoped the investigation will lead to the real offenders in this vicious business, the organized network of producers and agents who prey upon young people and persuade them to experiment with habit-forming narcotics."

"Cornell intends to do all within its power to remove the opportunity for lifelong harm that grows out of the availability of narcotics here," he said.

In 1963, on the same day that Perkins was inaugurated as president, an earlier marijuana scandal swept the Cornell campus. That investigation, however, resulted in no convictions and cases against two students were dropped because of insufficient evidence.

During the past two years, 13 young people, including students at Cornell and Ithaca College, have been arrested in a continuing investigation of marijuana traffic in the college community.

College spokesmen declined

further comment until the district attorney reported findings from his investigation.

Elsewhere, three men were convicted recently on charges of peddling narcotics in the neighborhood of Harvard Square in Cambridge, Mass.

Judge Edward Pecce, who imposed suspended fines and jail sentences on the three men, said: "The situation is alarming... the use of drugs among students is depressing."

Although none of the three men was associated with Harvard University, the New York Times reports that the university administration is known to be aware that students are customers of drug peddlers.

Officials at Harvard have privately expressed moral and civic concern about student use of marijuana, but they are understood to believe that the use of the drug is more a matter of youthful experimentation than of addiction.

Harvard students estimate that from one-fifth to one-half of the

12,500 students studying at the university have tried marijuana while in Cambridge. Administration spokesmen state privately that they have no idea how many students might be involved.

Dr. Dana L. Farnsworth, director of the university medical services center, has said "We are particularly concerned with educating students to the dangers of the misuse of drugs without medical direction."

"We are opposed to the use of threats," he said, "and we know there is no sense in trying to establish rules; they know how to get around rules."

"As a matter of fact," Farnsworth said, "students in general use better judgement than the general public in the use of drugs."

Recent reports have indicated an increasing use of marijuana among college students throughout the nation. One leading educator has commented that, "Undoubtedly more students are smoking marijuana than there were five years ago."

Techniques Of Achieving Peace Given At Colorado

(CPS)-- The University of Colorado will offer a course in peace and techniques of achieving it during the coming semester.

The course, entitled Problems and Prospects for Peace, will explore the sources of human conflict from economic, historical, philosophic, political, psychological, sociological, and technological points of view, and will examine some of the problems which must be solved if further world wars are to be prevented.

Since the study will cover so many fields, it will be taught as an interdisciplinary course and will draw its staff from several departments within the university.

The course, for which two hours of academic credit are being given, will meet once a week and will be divided into two sections, one hour of lecture and one of discussion.

The latter part of it will consider what might be the nature of a warless world, the opportunities which would be opened by freedom from the burdens of providing for military defense, and the problems of assuring maximum individual freedom.

The idea for the course was originated by a group of professors who contended that the problems of world peace should receive the same sort of disciplined study normally accorded to other problems facing humanity--including disease and war.

Women College Graduates Decreasing Consensus Of School Administrators

(CPS)--The percentage of women students earning college degrees is decreasing, according to reports given separately at the annual convention of the American Association of School Administrators last week.

Corma A. Mowrey, associate director of Lay Relations of the National Education Association, noted that 39 per cent of 1963 college graduates were women.

The decline is even sharper in fields of graduate study, Mrs. Mowrey indicated. The proportion of women earning Master's degrees was only 31 per cent in 1963, as compared to 38 per cent in 1940 and 40 per cent in 1930. And as far as women earning PH.D's is concerned, "We have fared still worse."

Mrs. Esther Peterson, Assistant United States Secretary of Labor and Special Assistant to the President for Consumer Af-

fairs, attributed this decline to a trend towards early marriage. "Today, people are marrying younger than ever, without waiting until the man is settled in a career, much less until the woman has a dowry," she said. "Marriage itself can now be managed on credit or the installment plan."

As a result of this trend, education for women is becoming a life-long prospect, to be continued while their families are growing up. "Most women can combine home-making and education more easily than home-making and a job," Mrs. Peterson said.

Mrs. Mowrey pointed to dire consequences if high education is not tailored to meet the needs of

early-marrying women. The decline of women in higher education "will contribute to already disadvantaged positions in the job world and tend to concentrate women in lower paying, less rewarding jobs." Also, college graduates are more likely to be employed than women with less education. In 1962, nearly 60 per cent of college educated women aged 18-64 were in the labor force, as compared to the 45 per cent of high school graduates employed and 38 per cent of those who did not go beyond elementary school. Eighty-one per cent of those women who had five years or more of college and were in the 45-64 age bracket were in the labor force in 1962.

CAPITOL

THEATRE
-FRI. AND SAT.-
AT 6:30 AND 8:50

Tony Curtis
Natalie Wood

Sex and the Single Girl!

-SUNDAY-
"TEEN AWARDS MUSIC INTERNATIONAL"
(T.A.M.I. SHOW)
2:00 5:40
9:15

WILLIMANTIC PH 423-3027
CONVENIENT PARKING

COLLEGE

THEATRE-STORES, CONN.

-NOW THRU MONDAY-



MATINEE BEGINS DAILY 2 PM. EVENINGS CONTINUOUS FROM 6:30 SATURDAY & SUNDAY CONTINUOUS FROM 2 PM
-FEATURE FRI. 2:35, 7:05, 9:50 Sun. 2:00, 4:05, 6:00, 8:05 SAT. 2:05, 4:35, 7:05, 9:50 MON. 2:15, 6:45, 9:00

Phil's Record & Radio Shop

Philemon A. Warzocha, Prop.

OPPOSITE STORRS GRAMMAR SCHOOL

Varieties — TV's — Repairs

Phone Storrs
GA 9-2600

Storrs, Connecticut

DEPARTMENT OF THEATRE

The University of Connecticut
Storrs, Connecticut

Presents

Michel de Ghelderode's

PANTAGLEIZE

An Arena Theatre Production

February 23 - 28, 1965

Tickets now available at Auditorium Box Office
No Reserved Seating—No Phone Reservations Held

Box Office: 429-9321

Admission: \$.75

Curtain 8:15

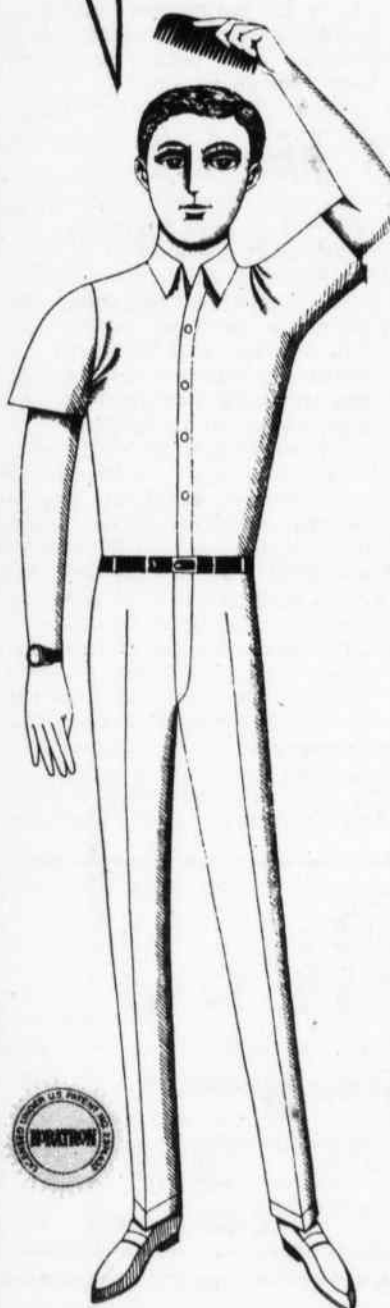
ARENA THEATRE, FINE ARTS CENTER

Experimental College Considered By Florida U.

(CPS)--An experimental undergraduate college emphasizing independent study, constant exposure to books, and frequent dialogues between students and faculty is being considered at Florida State University.

Designed for a maximum of 600 students, the college features a "break from the traditions of 55-minute classes, credit hour requirements, or grade point averages carried three digits beyond the decimal point."

Are you still wearing those creasy kid slacks?



Get into some wisened-up Post-Grads that know where a crease should always be and where it should never be, and how to keep things that way. The reason is the Koratron* fabric of 65% Dacron*/35% cotton. No matter how many times you wash and wear these trimly tapered Post-Grad slacks, they'll stay completely neat and make the iron obsolete. In tan, clay, black, navy or loden, \$6.98 in poplin or gabardine, \$7.98 in oxford. At swinging stores.

Press-Free Post-Grad slacks by h.i.s.

*KORATRON IS A TRADEMARK OF THE H. I. S. COMPANY

"Every day will be viewed as a total learning experience for each student who will be in daily close association with several stimulating faculty members and will get to know them intimately," said Professor. R.R. Oglesby.

"The college will conduct a program of instruction and discussion which will evolve from a consideration of origins of the universe and the history of mankind to a focus upon contemporary issues and the problems of the future," Oglesby continued. "Since all students will be expected to write and speak extensively, faculty members will be engaged in a continuing discourse with each student."

The initial college is expected to be devoted to the humanities. As agreed upon by the faculty senate, the curriculum would cover the traditional areas of the humanities and physical life, and social sciences. It would be designed primarily to meet the needs of students interested in law, education, the humanities, or social sciences.

A cross-section of the student body would be selected to participate in the new college program and they would be chosen on the basis of the same objective tests administered to other students. In addition, however, the college would select the students on a qualitative basis, with special regard to those who were inquisitive, read serious books, were articulate, were inwardly motivated, had talents or skills in special fields, or had demonstrated leadership.

Russian Exchange Program Offered To US Students

Travel & Study, Inc. of New York City announces an agreement reached with Soviet organizations for cultural exchange for a Russian language course, intermediate and advanced, to be given this summer at Moscow State University. The course, especially designed for American students and teachers who have completed at least one year of college Russian, will be taught by regular faculty members of M.S.U. The three weeks study in Moscow will be supplemented by 2 weeks touring various Soviet Republics, and 3 weeks of visits and study in Poland, Czechoslovakia, Austria and France.

A Study Travel Seminar to the Balkans, East and West Europe and the Soviet Union will also be operated by Travel & Study, Inc. It includes seminars, interviews with government officials, lectures at universities in Warsaw, Prague, Budapest, Belgrade, Bucharest, Moscow, Leningrad, Vienna and Paris. The emphasis of this study tour is on East-West relations; industrial and cultural achievements; Marxism-Leninism; plus attendance at theatre, art, and music festivals in all countries visited. These tours are under the academic direction of Prof. S.L. Sharp of the School of International Service, American University, Washington D.C. Each tour carries 6 hours of graduate or undergraduate credit. The all-inclusive price begins at \$1535. Further information and detailed program available from Travel & Study, Inc., 681 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y.

Photographic Print Exhibit Opens Sunday At FAC Gallery

The first large-scale exhibit of color photographic prints slated in the area will open Sunday (Feb. 28) at the University of Connecticut's Fine Arts Center Gallery.

The show consists of the work of Robert Kiley, an assistant professor of art at the UConn.

Mr. Kiley compiled his unusual collection of color photographs last spring while on leave from the University.

Scheduled to run through March 19, the exhibit was made possible by a UConn Research Foundation grant to Mr. Kiley.

Widely known as a printmaker and painter, Mr. Kiley received his initial experience in color printing at the Eastman Kodak Professional Technical Service Center, Rochester, N. Y. Before specializing in color photography, his prints and paintings were shown in numerous New York City exhibits.

His work today is included in many private and public collections around the world, and he has served on the Board of Trustees of the National Serigraph Society for 11 years.

The UConn Fine Arts Gallery is open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Sundays from 1 to 4 p.m. This Sunday a reception will be held from 2 to 5 p.m.

Faculty Artist Wins Third Place In Art Exhibit

A University of Connecticut faculty artist has taken third place in a national exhibition sponsored by the Springfield (Mass.) Art League.

Jason Leese, an assistant professor of art who joined the UConn faculty last fall, was cited for his color lithograph "Locomotive."

Mr. Leese came here from the Tamarind Foundation in California, an internationally-known center for the production of lithography. He teaches print-making and drawing in the Art Department of the UConn School of Fine Arts.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1-Drinking vessels
- 5-Manner
- 8-Female horse
- 12-Ox of Celebes
- 13-Unit
- 14-Toward the sheltered side
- 15-Distinctive tone
- 17-Standard
- 19-Vapid
- 20-Musical instruments
- 21-Beloved
- 23-Girl's nickname
- 24-Prefix: before
- 26-Anon
- 28-Afternoon party
- 31-Faroe Islands whirlwind
- 32-Alcoholic beverage
- 33-Hebrew month
- 34-Wooden pin
- 36-Travels
- 38-Exist
- 39-Want
- 41-Float in air
- 43-Tally
- 45-Kind of bean (pl.)
- 48-Wanderers
- 50-Fruit
- 51-Native metal (pl.)
- 52-Poem
- 54-Paradise
- 55-Foundation
- 56-Article of furniture
- 57-Euphemism

DOWN

- 1-Household pets
- 2-Single item
- 3-Perfumed ointment
- 4-Kind of fur
- 5-Sorrow

6-Indefinite article

7-Yearning

8-N. Y.

Yankees

outfielder

9-Nearly

10-Actual

11-Lampreys

16-Actual

18-Above

22-Ranted

23-Cares for

24-Explosive noise

25-Female ruff

27-Metal

29-Organ of hearing

30-Man's nickname

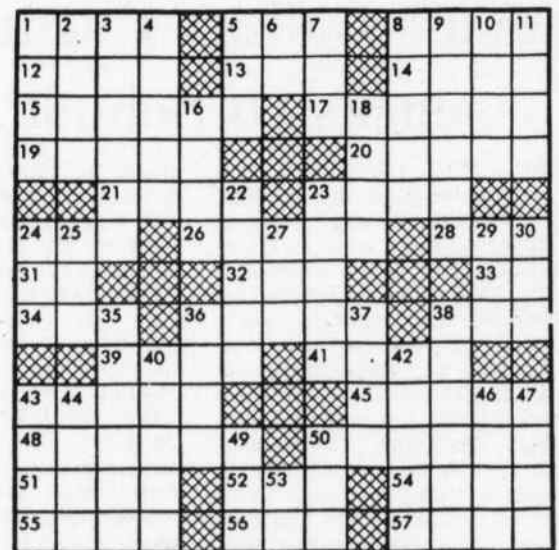
35-Dwarfs

36-Unwanted plant

37-Perform alone

RATES ASCOT
TALENT RHODES
APSE RHEAS NA
CIO PIETY RUG
IE SIDLE LORE
TRAPPED PILES
BEES DONE
POLAR FORESTS
OMER HELEN AH
SER PEALS ABE
EL RIATA MILE
DETECT READER
TESTS SATES

38-Fleet of ships
40-Wipe out
42-Pointed at target
43-Supercilious person
44-Girl's name
46-Solar disk
47-Melody
49-Cry
50-Man's nickname
53-Prefix: down



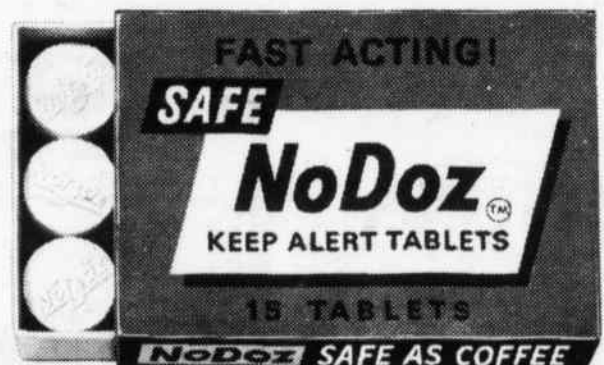
Lovelier Fashions for Less

When it comes to fashions... come to Barker's! Smart UConn's know Barker's is the place to go for Lovelier Fashions for Less!

DRESSES	SPORTSWEAR
COATS	LINGERIE
SUITS	ACCESSORIES
TOPPERS	SEPARATES
COORDINATES	SHOES

Barker's

1391 MAIN ST. WILLIMANTIC SHOP 10-10 DAILY



THE SAFE WAY to stay alert without harmful stimulants

NoDoz™ keeps you mentally alert with the same safe refresher found in coffee. Yet NoDoz is faster, handier, more reliable. Absolutely not habit-forming. Next time monotony

makes you feel drowsy while studying, working or driving, do as millions do... perk up with safe, effective NoDoz Keep Alert Tablets.

Another fine product of Grove Laboratories.



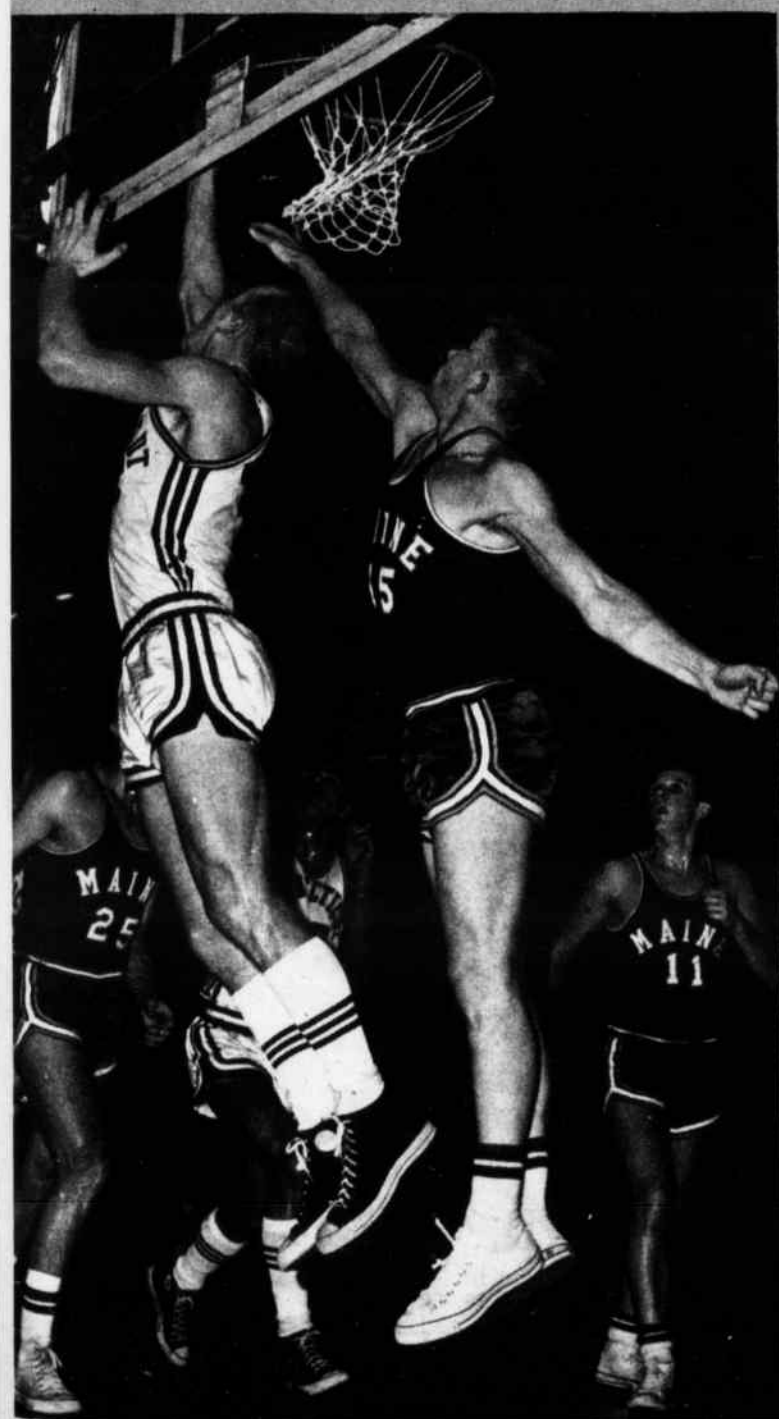
Stuffing

A Salute To
Toby Kimball

1000 Points

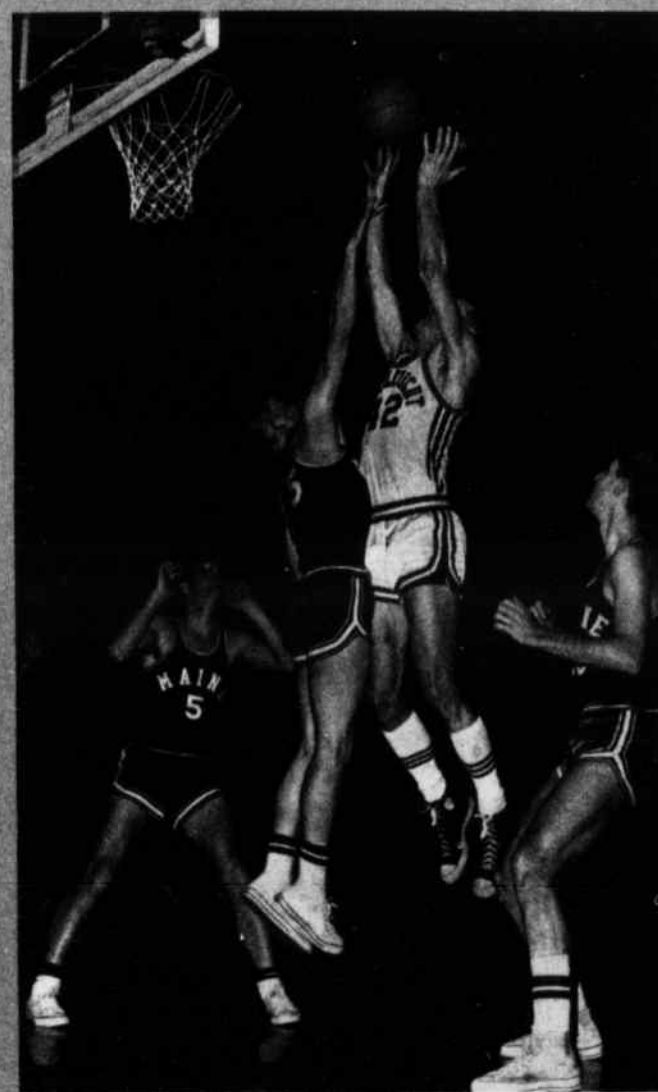


Scoring



Rebounding

Moving



As These Eyes See It

By Ira Loss

In looking for an explanation for the poor first half showing the UConn Huskies gave in Madison Square Garden Wednesday night, I did not have to look very far. The old phrase that is known as Garden jitters is exactly what the UConn had. And they had a bad case.

Some people contend that a basketball court is a basketball court no matter where it is. This is just not true. The largest crowd that the Huskies played before this was probably in the neighborhood of 6,000 people. Double that and add a triple decked arena and you get some idea of what was facing the Huskies when they took the court against Manhattan.

Manhattan plays in the Garden about once a week so they are pretty much used to the atmosphere. But the Huskies, as they got used to it, improved and improved until they finally erupted in the overtime period to squash the Jaspers.

Credit for fine performances must be given to Ron Ritter and Tom Penders. These two sophomores did the job when it was needed the most. When the shooting was needed from the outside, it was Penders who was there with the shot. Ritter did the job from the corner. And when the pressure was on in the overtime period, Penders hit all six of his foul shot attempts. Wes Bialosuknia got 14 points but not without having to fight for every one of them. Len Schnauppauff, the fine backcourt man for the Jaspers, was all over Wes, not giving him an inch. But Bialosuknia gave the ball up to Penders or Ritter for the shots with some fine passes.

Dan Hesford was plagued with foul troubles right from the start of play. He still managed to put in seven points in the second

half during the UConn comeback. His defensive play was at its best.

A word should be said about Dick Thompson. The pressure was really on when Thompson came in for Hesford in the first half. He did a fine job defensively and hit on four fine shots that kept the Huskies in contention.

I have left Toby Kimball for last for a number of reasons. Firstly, he is most certainly the forgotten man in the Husky lineup when one thinks about the Manhattan contest. Offensively, he did not have one of his better nights. But defensively, he played one of the finest games that I have ever seen him play.

He gathered in 28 rebounds against a Manhattan club that was expert in boxing out. He did a fine job of blocking shots. The one that comes to mind most readily was the block he made on a shot by Larry Lembo with only seconds to go in the game and the score tied. It brought the crowd to its feet in a roar of appreciation.

I have thought for along time about what exactly to write when it came time to say that Toby Kimball was going to play his last home game for the Huskies. The time has come and I can't really come up with any words that fit the occasion. But when I think of the three years that I have watched him play, I think of a player who always gave everything he had. He played hard against every team and wanted to win every game just as much as the next.

Aside from his on the court attributes, he is person to be looked up to off the court. It's an empty feeling when I think of next season without Toby. He will be substituted for, but he will never be replaced.

Kimball To Make Final Home Appearance As UConn Seeks To Clinch Yancon Crown

Connecticut can clinch the Yankee Conference Basketball title with a victory over New Hampshire here Saturday night.

Two seniors, one the offensive leader of the club for three seasons and the other a reserve



SOPHOMORE TOM PENDERS is shown in action against Manhattan College Wednesday night. Penders hit for 17 points, eight of them in the overtime period, in leading the Huskies to their 20th win of the year.

(Photo By Golden)

forward, will appear in starting roles when the Huskies play their final home game.

Capt. Toby Kimball, the nation's third leading rebounder, will be in his familiar position at center while 6-4 Chris Whitcomb of South Hadley, Massachusetts, will make his first start in the forecourt.

Connecticut, winner in 20 of 22 games, has an 8-0 Yancon record. A victory will place the league crown out of reach of 7-2 Massachusetts. New Hampshire is 2-17, overall, and 1-7 in league play.

Filling out the forecourt for Connecticut will be 6-2 junior Dan Hesford (10.7); while the

three "starting guards" are 6-2, Wes Bialosuknia (21.6 avg.), 6-0 P.J. Curran (3.5), and 5-11 Tommy Penders (8.7).

New Hampshire starts with 6-1 Tom Horne (16.4), 6-3 Randy Daniels (12.6), 6-4 Jim Ball (9.0), 5-9 Jack Zyla (11.0), and 5-11 Joe Drinon (10.6).

The Connecticut freshmen play Leicester Junior College in a 6 p.m. preliminary while the varsity action starts at 8.

Students will be admitted by showing their I.D. cards.

Doors of the field house will open at 5:30 when a limited supply of general admission tickets will go on sale. All reserved seats have been sold

Track Team Meets Delaware Seeking Initial Victory

The University of Connecticut Varsity Track Team will meet the University of Delaware tomorrow afternoon at 12:30 p.m. in the field house.

Coach Lloyd Duff's tracksters take a 0-2 record into the meet having been defeated by both the University of Rhode Island and Columbia.

John Copeland and Mike Spinell are the two consistent winners on the squad this season. Spinell has won the 60 yard dash in both meets and Copeland has won three of the four hurdles events.

There is no admission charge to the meet.

Tame The Wildcats

Varsity Mermen Bow 71-34 As Amherst Wins 9 Events

by David Flora

The University of Connecticut Varsity swim team dropped a

Manhattan Box Score

UConn	FG	F	PTS
Bialosuknia	6	2	14
Kimball	4	5	13
Hesford	3	1	7
Ritter	9	1	19
Curran	0	0	0
Penders	4	9	17
Thompson	4	0	8
Holowaty	1	0	2
Manhattan			
Schnauppauff	3	4	10
Lembo	7	2	16
Link	5	1	11
B. Chlupsa	5	8	18
H. Chlupsa	1	1	3
Flanagan	3	0	6
Bruns	5	1	11
Crews	0	0	0

**University
Pharmacy**
Revlon

Bo Diddley WON'T BE THERE,
WILL YOU?
HAWKING TIME
FRIDAY 3-5
BOG

**Girl's Moustaches
ARE IN!!**

JIM'S GOLF STATION



Tires - Batteries - Accessories
Motor Tune-ups
Exhaust Systems
Brake Service
Auto-Wheel
Aligning & Balancing
Rt. 195 Storrs 429-5560

Lou Aceto Heads The List Of UConn Athlete Scholars

Lou Aceto of Hamden, quarterback on the University of Connecticut football team the past three years, was one of three athletes who compiled an "A" average during the first semester marking period recently completed.

The others were swimmer Richard Allan of Mansfield Center wrestler William Stigliani of Stamford. Allen and Stigliani are enrolled in the college of Liberal Arts and Sciences while Aceto is in the School of Physical Education.

In addition there were 17 student-athletes who attained a "B" average for their first semester work. Broken down by sports, five of them are on the football, soccer and swimming.

The "B" average students, and their school, were:

Football--Capt. Richard Kupec (also Hockey), education, Ossining, N.Y.; Gary Blackney, physical education, Plainville, N.Y.;

Jack Redmond (also tennis), physical education, Cheshire, Conn., and Ridgewood, N.J.; Gilbert "Skip" Brooks, liberal arts and sciences, Darien; Bob Quist, engineering, Grand Rapids, Mich.

Track--John Copeland, liberal arts and sciences, No. Haven; John Keleher, education, Wethersfield; Stan Pasleka, physical education, Middletown; Dick Weingart, engineering, Lebanon.

Wrestling -- Leo Field, liberal arts and sciences, Stamford; Andrew Junker, engineering, Centereach, N.Y.; Ernest Senf, liberal arts and sciences, Norwich.

Tennis--Richard Hegarty, engineering, Watertown; William Kamenoff, liberal arts and sciences, Sherman.

Basketball--Ken Whitney, physical education, Bridgton, Maine.

Soccer--Evan Denny, engineering, Calabar, East Nigeria.

Swimming--John Marshall, engineering, Darien.

Poetry Contest

The deadline for submissions to the annual Wallace Stevens Poetry Competition will be March 12. Please submit entries to the English Department Office, Humanities.

**TOKAY — 3 NUNS
LANE — GBD
LATAKIA — 4 SQUARE**
Willimantic's Largest
Dealer

Mac's Smoke Shop
721 Main Street

**UPJOHN
IS
COMING
See Placement Office**



SKI MT. TOM

EVERY Night!

OPEN 7 DAYS & NITES 'TIL 11
MORE LIFTS, MORE SKIING,
THREE TIMES BRIGHTER!

NIGHT SKI SCHOOL
JULES EBERHARD, DIRECTOR
SWISS AND USEASA CERT.

RENT EQUIPMENT
AT PRO SHOP
skies, poles, boots
complete outfit

HOLYOKE, MASS. TEL. 536-0416
OFF RT. 5 BETWEEN
HOLYOKE & NORTHAMPTON