

# Connecticut Daily Campus

Serving Storrs Since 1896

VOL. LXX, NO. 60

Storrs, Connecticut

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 5, 1966

## Senate Dress Standards Bill Before Court Today

by Barbra Peters

Associated Women Students (AWS) case against the Student Senate of the Associated Student Government (ASG) on the constitutionality of the Senate's dress standards (Bill #34) will go before the Student Court tomorrow at 2 pm in the HUB's United Nations Room.

A secondary facet to this case deals with the structure of AWS and its relationship to the Senate and to Student government as a whole. As an area council of Student government, until now, AWS has had jurisdiction over dress

standards for women. Yet, arguments for the constitutionality of the bill claim its passage was approved by the representative body of all undergraduates--the Student Senate--and therefore, should be considered as an indication that the majority of students want the dress standards changed.

When asked for a prediction on the outcome of the case, Student Senate Attorney General Jon Barbieri said, "I would be very surprised if the (the court) voted the bill unconstitutional."

## Quill Arrested For Contempt; Suffers Slight Heart Attack

(New York (AP))—Michael Quill, President of the International Transport Workers and eight other officials of two transit unions striking New York city were arrested for contempt-of-court yesterday.

Two hours later, Quill was rushed to Bellevue Hospital for an apparent heart seizure.

The Superintendent at Bellevue Hospital in New York, Dr. Randolph Wyman, reported last night that Quill is not considered as being in critical condition.

Five Doctors are treating the ailing labor leader, headed by Dr. Rejane Harvey, a heart specialist from Columbia University. Quill, shouted defiance to the end as he was arrested in the Negotiating Room at the Hotel Americana yesterday.

The nine union leaders were arrested by Sheriff's deputies for ignoring a court injunction against the strike which began 5 a.m. on New Year's Day.

The arrests took place in full view of television cameras in a scene of wild confusion. Quill blamed his imprisonment on Mayor John Lindsay and the editorial writers of the NEW YORK TIMES as he was led off to jail. "Let them keep this up for a while and I think we will have a shambles in the city."

State Supreme Court Justice Abraham Geller ruled yesterday that Quill, five other officers of his union, and three leaders of the Amalgamated Transit Union had violated the injunction against the strike issued last Friday by another Justice.

About 20 minutes before the 11 a.m. Deadline set by the court, Quill had told newsmen:

"The Judge can drop dead in his black robes. We will not stop the strike. We will defy the injunction. I don't care if I rot in jail."

Quill said he would have to be dragged from the bargaining table.

When taken into custody, Quill turned to the TV cameras and said:

"The dragging arrest from the collective bargaining table is typical bargaining a-la-Mayor-Lindsay and the editorial writers of the NEW YORK TIMES."

Quill also said he and fellow union leaders want the bargaining to go on while they are in jail, adding "We do not want the people, especially the transport workers, to suffer."

With his wife standing nearby, Quill said he could have started a slogan "Free the prisoners first" instead of ordering bargaining to continue. He added, "We are not going to do that. And now we'll turn our bodies over to the custody of the sheriff and we'll see how it goes from there."

As the Sheriff's officers led Quill and other union officials to a sedan outside the Hotel Americana, some of the hundreds of spectators on the sidewalks shouted, "Make the bum walk."

Also New York was threatened with a possibility of another transit shutdown this evening. The Long Island Railroad Trainmen's Union said its members would be told not to operate the country's busiest commuter line if the additional passenger load caused by the transit strike threatens safe operation.

Long Island officials called this a maneuver to get around a court order to the trainmen forbidding them to curtail operations.

Joseph Curran, the President of the National Maritime Union, called for a meeting of New York City's Central Labor Council to plan solid support of the transit strikers and their imprisoned leaders. A union spokesman asserted there was nothing to rumors that the NMU was considering a stoppage in support of the transit unions.

### Senate Meeting

The Senate, which normally meets Wednesday evenings at 7:00 will meet this afternoon at 4:00 in the United Nations room due to tonight's basketball game.

## UConn's Rapid Growth Cited For '65: Graduate Activities Lead Progress

The year 1965 at the University of Connecticut was marked by the silver anniversary of its Graduate School, and, appropriately enough, a burst of activity at the Graduate level.

During this 12 month period, the University awarded graduate degrees to 651 students including a record of 85 Ph.D.s. It awarded 20.4% of the master's and 22% of the doctor's degrees in Connecticut. UConn also managed to break new academic ground in several graduate areas. The National Institutes of Health helped launch a new bio-engineering curriculum with a \$198 thousand training grant and an expanded clinical psychology program with a \$228,255 training award.

The General Assembly, meantime, authorized the first State Fellowships ever voted for graduate students at the University and also approved a \$3 million appropriation for a graduate Institute of Materials Science. Continuing in this vein the Legislature approved a \$750,000 appropriation (matched by \$385,000 from the federal government) to initiate the first stage of a Graduate Center at UConn.

Under terms of existing programs sponsored by the National Aeronautics and Space Agency and the National Defense Education Act, the University last fall received \$500,000 to further stimulate its Ph.D. program. An additional \$660,000 was allocated by federal agencies to continue the UConn training programs in cellular biology and social work.

Although the University focused much of its energies on the upper level programs, substantial strides also were made in developing undergraduate opportunities. Evidence of this is provided in the record 1,787 undergraduate degrees awarded in June.

Also, UConn's new Honors Program came through its first year with flying colors and acquired a special house for its own social and cultural objectives. A pilot experiment in freshman male living was an apparent success. In this test program it was found that yearling men who lived with other freshmen obtained better grades than first year males mixed in with other undergraduates.

To improve living conditions in the freshman housing complex, the north campus dormitories were modified extensively. UConn's new International House and recreational skating rink were also opened.

Indicative of the University's continuing commitment to undergraduate education was the October dedication of a new \$800,000 branch facility in Torrington and the Legislature's appropriation of \$500,000 to develop branch facilities in Southeastern Connecticut.

Construction at Storrs during the year moved ahead on a \$5 million-plus residence hall complex for undergraduates and a \$450,000 wing for the Pharmacy Research Institute.

Correction - In regard to the change in food fees for the University of Connecticut the effective date for the increase in board is September, 1966.

Among the cultural innovations of 1965 was the formation of an unusual touring Summer Youth Orchestra. This Storrs-based-and-organized ensemble of 75 accomplished young musicians was recruited from throughout the East. Also launched last year in the school of Fine Arts was a Kellogg-Foundation-backed study of new ways to "market the fine arts" to the public.

The year brought several laurels to UConn faculty members. Dr. John Papaconstantinou, a biochemist, received the \$1,000 Newcomb Cleveland prize of the American Association for the Advancement of Science "for outstanding contribution to Science" presented in a research paper.

Dr. Arthur Chovnick, head of the Genetics Dept., was one of four U.S. scientists invited to take part in Britain's commemoration of the 100th anniversary of Mendel's breakthrough to Genetics. Dr. Francis Trainer, a botanist, won the 1965 Barbaker Prize given annually for meritorious research in the study of algae.

Dr. John T. Stock, a chemist, received an honorary doctorate from the University of London, his alma mater, for outstanding work in analytical chemistry, and Dr. John Patterson, dean of the University of Connecticut Medical School was similarly honored by his alma mater, Ohio Wesleyan, for contributions to science.

Dr. Philmore Wass, an educator, was invited to help develop a program of economic education at the University of Hawaii, while Prof. Robert Stutz, a mediation specialist, has just received an invitation to help Hallie Selassie University develop a program in labor education.

The past year also brought a number of distinguished new additions to the UConn faculty, including, Dr. William Roe, dean of the School of Education and a specialist in education administration; Robert E. Hewes, dean of students and former director of institutional studies at MIT; Edmund Curcuro, director of the Bureau of Business Research and former director of education and

Cont. To Pg. 4 Col. 1

## LBJ OK's Peace Report To Be Delivered Today

Washington - (AP) U.N. Ambassador Arthur Goldberg says the U.S. is ready to go to Geneva or any other appropriate place, to negotiate peace in Vietnam. Goldberg said in Washington that President Johnson has approved a direct report to be delivered today by Goldberg to U.N. members, regarding the American peace offensive. It will be a written report, to be filed with the Secretary General. Goldberg made his statements after reporting to Johnson on his mission last week to see Pope Paul and Italian, French, and British officials.

Also concerning recent peace efforts, British officials say Prime Minister Wilson has appealed to Soviet Premier Kosygin to aid in getting the Vietnam conflict to a peace conference. Wilson's appeal was delivered two days ago in Moscow by the British ambassador.

Another reaction to the peace movement has come from Republican Senator Everett Dirksen of Illinois. Dirksen has cautioned against any settlement which would compromise the freedom of South Vietnam's people. The Senate GOP leader interrupted observance of his 70th birthday to issue the warning. Dirksen said he goes along with President Johnson's worldwide peace offensive, but that any future negotiations should ensure that the South Vietnamese will be free to choose their own government as guaranteed in the 1954 Geneva Agreements.

The Illinois Republican said he agrees with Johnson's peace maneuvers and said he expects to confer with house leaders regarding the republican position on Vietnam when he returns to Washington next Monday.

## Hanoi Reaction To Halting US Bombing Given

Tokyo (AP) - North Viet Nam has reported that the United States has no right to impose on the government of North Vietnam any condition whatsoever in exchange for stopping its air raids. This was Hanoi's reaction to the halt of U.S. bombing of North Vietnam. The statement, broadcasted by Radio Hanoi, reaffirmed North Vietnam's stand that settlement of the conflict must be on Hanoi's terms. The terms include withdrawal of U.S. troops from South Vietnam.

## Applications Available For Public Service Jobs

Applications are presently available for the Public Service Internship Program in the office of the Department of Political Science. Designed to provide UConn students with an opportunity to view state, local and national governments while spending 10 weeks of the summer working with officials in Congress, the program was recently established by President Homer D. Babbidge.

Plans allow for six to eight UConn students - juniors, seniors and graduate students - to be eligible for the program for the summer of 1966 each with a stipend up to \$1,000. Financed by the University of Connecticut Alumni Association and the University Foundation, the Internship Program is under the direction of a six member com-

mittee headed by Dr. Louis Gerson from the department of Political Science.

Qualifications for the program specify that students participating in the program have completed two years of studies at UConn and have an interest in the field of public service. No academic qualifications have been stipulated by the committee. Students are required to list their preference of which branch of government they wish to work. Included in the application is an essay topic on why the applicant wishes to take part in the program.

Application materials must be submitted by February 15, 1966. The awards for the summer internships will be announced April 1, 1966.



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## Does Crime Pay?

Although we have been taught that crime does not pay, some of the policies at the University of Connecticut governing make-up examinations offer strong proof that this may be a false belief. In many cases at UConn, it seems that the dishonest student is able to come out far ahead of his conscientious classmates.

While it may be true that grades are not all-important, in view of the fact that in most cases grades alone are able to speak for a student's achievements, we cannot overlook their importance. While students who cut exams in order to take a makeup may not learn what was intended, their records are enhanced by many above average, or even exceptional, grades.

Since there is no University policy on make-up exams, each teacher is free to accept whatever he sees fit as a sufficient excuse for cutting an exam, and to give whatever make-up exam he chooses, if he chooses to give one at all.

As would be expected under these circumstances, individual practices at UConn are widely varied. Some instructors excuse no cuts and refuse to accept medical excuses in any event. Others, in a usually successful attempt to be fair, accept reasonable excuses and give a more difficult or at least different exam to those who missed the original. Too many teachers, however, are satisfied to hand students the identical exam taken by the class days earlier as a make-up. Once it becomes known which teachers excuse easily, a student simply must find someone in his class willing to reveal the examination questions to him before he goes for the make-up.

There are also teachers on this campus who excuse cuts and give no make-ups. The final marks for these courses are based on whatever exams the student took. A student who finds himself in such a course need only to do well on the first exam and study for the final.

These practices are obviously unfair. They are unfair to the students who honestly prepare to take scheduled exams only to be surpassed by those who take the make-up. They are unfair to all persons who must depend on grades as the sole indication of a student's worth. We can hardly believe that this situation is not obvious to those who presently employ unfair policies. The students at UConn deserve a rectification of this situation.

## Briefly

1. Now that finals are almost upon us, we will be watching to see what steps women's government takes to allow women students to take advantage of the late study facilities.

2. We have heard rumors that steps are finally being taken to name the women's dormitories in the Towers. We hope we heard right. Three years is a long time to have to say you live in T5A.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Apply For BOG

To the Editor:

To the Student Body: The Student Union Board of Governors is now accepting applications for the 1966-67 Board.

As members of a growing student body and an expanding campus, many of us often feel that we are not really an integral part of the University and its operations. This becomes even more true as the University increases, each year in its enrollment and overall size.

However, this feeling of insignificance can quickly be dispelled if a student takes an active interest in the many opportunities which UConn offers, in and outside the classroom.

Academic pursuit is, of course, our major reason for being in college. But college life should not end here. Academic work is but one facet of a University education. To really become a part of the university, the UConn student should participate in the extra-curricular activities of his own choosing. Not only will this develop the total personality of the student, but also, in working with the faculty, administration, and the student body, the student will come into a much closer relationship with his University.

Excellent opportunities for this can be found in the Student Union Board of Governors. As a member of the Board a student works with the faculty, comes in contact with and works with the administration, beginning with the Student Union staff and other administrators to the Dean of Students and the President. But most important of all, a Board member is a student leader and works for and with his fellow students. His position includes planning and organizing Union-sponsored events such as the dances, Foreign Car Show, Ian and Sylvia, General Maxwell Taylor, and of developing policies for the use of the Student Union. Serving on the board is an introduction to the planning and coordinating of campus activities.

How then, can a student become a member of the Board of Governors? His first step is up to the student himself and entails simply picking up one of the applications and signing for an interview at the Union Control desk until Friday, January 14. Inter-

views follow during the first week of the second semester. The rest of the process to becoming a Board member depends on the students' own interest and activities. There are twenty-two openings, thirteen for Board positions, and nine for the Administrative Council whose members are "right-hand" men for the Board.

I strongly urge any student who wants to be of service to his University, the student body, and himself, to apply for an appointment to the Student Union Board of Governors.

Lalla Faris

### NCAA Decision

To the Editor:

For those of you who don't know it, the Yankee Conference winner will not automatically earn a berth in the post-season NCAA tournament. The pairings for the Eastern Regionals announced by the NCAA indicate that the Ivy League champion will now get an uncontested nomination rather than the Yan-Con winner. In the past, the NCAA has had the option to select whether the Ivy League winner or an at-large team to fill its Eastern Regional quota. But this year, the Yankee Conference winner is the optional choice. That means the Yankee Conference champ could be dropped in favor of, for example, St. John's or Boston College or even the Yankee Conference runner-up! The latter might occur in the rare event the runner-up compiled an outstanding record outside the conference to justify its selection.

Perhaps the NCAA decision sounds like bad news to you. It did to me, at first. A few thoughts made me change my mind. That the Yan-Con winner won't be committed to the NCAA post season tournament means that it will be able to consider and be considered for an invitation to the NIT. That prospect has several pleasing aspects. The opposition in the NIT is closer to the caliber of Yankee Conference champions. There is certainly a better chance for a good showing and, possibly, a championship in the NIT. Furthermore, the threat of early elimination, so prevalent in the NCAA tourney, is reduced.

Implicit in such a discussion

is the admission that Yankee Conference champions aren't in the same league with NCAA tournament entrants. That may sound like heresy or worse to some of you, but I think it should be recognized and admitted.

There is an additional charm, particularly for Connecticut rooters, that goes along with the Yan-Con champ playing in the NIT. That's the fact that the tourney is played so close to home, in Madison Square Garden. Obviously a trip from Storrs to New York City is more feasible for more fans than the journey from campus to Philadelphia or Raleigh, N.C.

The NCAA decision implies a value judgment about the caliber of the Yankee Conference in comparison to the Ivy League. It's an infuriating judgment to Yan-Con fans, players, and officials. But the association may have done us a great service through their decision. Now, particularly since the decision is made, the conference's officials must take advantage of it.

Carl E. Anderson

### Try Again?

To the Editor:

It was just about two years ago that the administration and faculty of the University of Connecticut responded to a challenge by the Student Union Board of Governors. The challenge took place on the field house basketball court and the fabulous Faculty Fifteen under the superb management of John Vlandis and the coaching genius of Homer Babbidge humbled the hapless student pups before more than 1000 wives, children and students. Though the students leaders were coached by the great Toby Kimball, the sharp-shooting Faculty Fifteen took a quick ten point lead which they added to before the game was over.

Last year, the faculty patiently waited in vain for a return engagement. What's the matter campus leaders, has the talented Faculty Fifteen taken all the wind out of your sails? Rumor has it that March 3, 1966 is available for another such occasion, but no official word has yet come forth from the students. We don't wish to add insult to injury but "dare you try again?"

From One of the Original Faculty Fifteen

## Lord Alfred

## Crisis

Since everything else has failed, Lord Alfred must devote column space to the 2nd floor bathroom at SAE. I am now reasonably convinced that the janitorial staff at UConn are working on the side of the Viet Cong since it is obvious that they are trying to start a rice paddy in the above immortalized john. Somehow or another, water has gotten under the tiles, and every time Lord Alfred enters the john with his resplendent procession, his feet get soaking wet from the water that oozes up from the cracks.

It is, of course, of no use to complain about the living conditions provided my roommate and myself (for which we pay a combined \$320 per semester). I realize that the university cannot afford things like paint and ceiling tiles - in fact, I understand they are not going to put any ceiling tiles into their billion dollar skating rink. But, after all, ceiling tiles are not too important in that particular "educational facility."

However, this bathroom crisis has caused much concern. For one thing, the spaghetti we get on Tuesday nights is soggy enough without the drip-drops from the ceiling in the dining room which unfortunately is situated beneath the bathroom. (Wonder what the health authorities would say about that?)

Speaking of SAE, I am reminded of the modern bible, Playboy. From time to time, official information crosses Lord Alfred's desk here at the CDC. Today we had a little official document from the great Hefner which was headlined "Playboy opinion survey finds Anti-Johnson Trend among College Students." It showed that 55% of the students interviewed at 200 colleges preferred to elect Republican presidents. At the same time, 66% of the professors interviewed at these same colleges preferred a democratic candidate. Despite their preference, says Playboy, 91% of the students think a democratic candidate would win the election.

I suppose it isn't proper to discuss bathrooms and politics in the same breath. At least, I suppose it isn't proper decorum. However, when I think about our Vietnam policy, I get a little flushed and with this pun I ally the two topics. The powers of reason can work wonders.

And while we're on the subject of sewage, I heard an interesting little news blurb on CBS radio which went as follows, "The market suffered a disappointing setback today with news of U.S. peace efforts in the Vietnam war." I too suffered along with Wall Street since my one share of Caldor stock went down three cents.

However, the problem of Johnson and the problems with Vietnam are merely problems of conscience and morality and international law. The bathroom situation at SAE, however, is a much more deep-seated one and involves a bit more action than has been taken to date.



# Administration's Policy In Vietnam Generally Supported By Campus

Please check one of the following categories which comes closest to how you feel on the war in Viet Nam

	Total Votes	Stu- dents	Grads	Faculty
1. Support of administration's policy	1326	1189	108	29
2. Escalation of Viet Nam war	969	894	68	7
3. Support of nonmilitary solutions	930	712	128	90
4. Undecided	100	96	4	0
<b>BOMBING NORTH VIET NAM</b>				
a. Support of present policy	1040	933	82	25
b. Increase bombing	1230	1132	87	11
c. Halt the bombing	721	590	126	5
d. Undecided	215	211	1	3
<b>WORKING TOWARDS NEGOTIATION</b>				
a. Support of present policy	1286	1190	91	5
b. Negotiations from only a position of military advantage	801	730	66	5
c. Immediate cease-fire	947	812	132	3
d. Undecided	196	187	11	1
<b>ESCALATION</b>				
a. Support of present policy	1166	1067	94	5
b. Working for victory	897	828	62	7
c. De-emphasis of military activity	909	728	146	9
d. Undecided	207	197	7	3



GENERAL MAXWELL TAYLOR, far left, answers questions from the panel following Taylor's December 15 address on Viet Nam. The panel, from left to right, include Professor Raymond Brown, Sarah Lawrence economist, Paul Kuntz, WTIC newsman, Professor Everett C. Ladd, UConn political science professor, and Professor Stoughton Lynn, a Yale Historian. Lynn, a noted pacifist, recently left the country and is presently in North Viet Nam.

## Career Day Activities Held Today In Connecticut

Connecticut Governor John Dempsey, in accordance with the National George Washington Carver Commemorative Day Association, Inc., has proclaimed today as George Washington Carver Day.

Carver was born of slave parents in 1864, and went on to become one of the world's foremost scientists. His discoveries in the field of agriculture were responsible for great economic progress in the South and were of benefit to all mankind.

Carver also was a distinguished scholar and won renown as a writer and artist. There is enduring evidence of his great influence as an educator. However he is remembered particularly for his role as a humanitarian.

According to President Lyndon B. Johnson, "The life of George Washington Carver was richly dedicated to the service of our beloved land. Today, as we honor his memory, we should also resolve as individuals and as a nation to reflect his good will and initiative and to advance the ideals he cherished, making

them a living reality for all Americans."

Serving as honorary chairman of George Washington Carver Week is Dr. Sidney P. Marland, Jr., superintendent of schools in Pittsburgh, and an alumnus of the University of Connecticut.

Senator Leroy Johnston, from the state of Georgia, will be the feature speaker at the annual Carver Luncheon to be held in Pittsburgh today.

The theme for Carver Week activities is, "No Man Is An Island, Unto Himself."

## LIVE IT UP, LEANDER...

... you're only young once!

Come to think of it, that's the whole problem! If you were young more than once in a lifetime, that time of life when you will no longer be young wouldn't be a problem now, would it?

We can't help you find eternal youth. We can help you find the best way to make the most of the "young-only-once" time of your life ... with life insurance.

Life insurance is one investment you can make today that's guaranteed to take the strife out of life years from now. That might be worth more, from the very beginning, than you put into it. That could be worth as much, at any time, as you planned to put into it in a lifetime. And the sooner you start, the less it costs.

You're only young once, Leander. Make the most of it. Then you may live it up ... with our blessings.

GEORGE B. SMITH

Campus Unit Supervisor  
Storrs, Conn.  
429-2122

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## Government To Give One-Half Million In Support Of UConn PhD Programs

The federal government has just earmarked half a million dollars in support of the Ph.D. programs at the University of Connecticut, Graduate Dean Nathan L. Whetten reported.

The funds which derive from National Defense Act (NDEA) and National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) programs will be forthcoming over the next three years.

Under terms of the NDEA program for developing college teachers, UConn can expect some \$332,500. This amount includes Fellowship stipends, dependents' allowances and grants-in-aid to strengthen the UConn Graduate School.

The NASA program, meantime, will bring some \$168,000 to the State University enabling it to broaden its involvement in the preparation of Space Age scientists. UConn will be one of 152 colleges and universities to participate in the NASA graduate training program during the 1966-67 academic year. Thus far, 20 UConn graduate students have been NASA trainees.

The NDEA funds will enable some 35 Ph.D. candidates in 13 academic fields to conduct graduate study at UConn. Fellowships will be awarded to students in the humanities, social sciences, life sciences and physical sciences.

NASA support is somewhat narrower in terms of academic fields, with the new Fellowships slated for eight Ph. D. candidates in such disciplines as chemistry, physics, engineering,

and pharmacy. Some \$86,352 of the NASA grant is designed to help strengthen the University's overall graduate facilities.

Officials of the Space Agency have said they hope their support will enhance the competence of universities to participate in and make important contributions to the national space effort.

Commenting on the substantial support represented by the Federal grants, Dean Whetten said it is a "significant boon to our graduate program." The dean was especially pleased by the breadth of support generated by the NDEA grants in those fields where fellowships are less likely to be available.



## Sikorsky Aircraft

ENGINEERING REPRESENTATIVES WILL BE ON CAMPUS TO GIVE SENIORS AND GRADUATES COMPLETE DETAILS ON

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When my husband came home from work and found the house a complete wreck, he exclaimed, "What happened?"

"You're always wondering what I do all day," I said. "Well, here it is - I didn't do it."

Mrs. Lowell T. Morgan  
(Hillsboro, Ohio)

## UConn Grad School

Cont. From Pg. 1 Col. 5

training, Life Office Management Assn.; Evan Hill, head, Department of Journalism and a noted free lance writer; Dr. J.E.C. Walker, professor of medicine at the School of Medicine and a

## One Question

I looked up at the striking barren tree;  
God, did I do right?  
I noticed how the branches seemed to nod in supplication to Thee  
Hoping to catch sight, just a glimpse, of an eternal promise.  
I looked out on eternal rolling sea;  
God, did I do right?  
And saw the gentle pale blue hands beckoning to me,  
Charting easy flight to an ideal, a quiet, grave eternity.  
A body floating, wind to lee;  
God, did I do right?  
There was no other way to be with you  
that I could see.  
Just God, was I not right:  
I could not bend my soul and wait for promises.

Audrey Berman

former director, division of Medical Care Research, Peter Brent Brigham Hospital, Boston; David Pinsky, labor education research specialist, and former Connecticut State Labor Dept. director of information and research; and Leonid Azaroff, director of the new Institute of Materials Science.

It was also a year of progress for the New University of Connecticut Foundation, (a private body formed to support special programs for which public funds could not reasonably be expected) and the UConn Alumni Association.

The Foundation received a \$50,000 gift from Mrs. Sidney A. Keller to develop a Health Center auditorium. It also disclosed plans to award six \$1,000 summer internships for UConn students to work in governmental bureaus, and completion of a documentary film on the State University.

Meantime, funds for the planned faculty alumni center to be operated by the Foundation continued to accumulate. Gifts from alumni and to the Foundation were almost matched by \$91,000 pledged in a staff fund drive.

The Alumni Association's 2nd annual fund drive jumped 25% and the group announced the awarding of its first two \$1,000 grants to distinguished UConn faculty members.

## Former Administrator Of MGM Given Post At UConn Radio-TV Center

Stanley Quinn, a pioneer producer of television dramas and former director of administration for MGM Telestudios, Inc., has been named director of the University of Connecticut's Radio-TV Center.

In announcing the appointment (Dec. 21), President Homer D. Babbidge Jr., said Mr. Quinn will assume his new duties at once.

He replaces Donald E. Nelson as director of the University's radio-television operations. Mr. Nelson, currently on leave under a foundation-supported program in American Samoa, had asked earlier to be relieved of his administrative responsibilities.

Mr. Quinn comes to the state university with an extensive background in the broadcasting medium. A 1936 graduate of Princeton University, he em-

barked on his professional broadcasting career the following year as producer of radio programs with the J. Walter Thompson Agency in New York and Hollywood.

During World War II, Mr. Quinn was associated with the Agency's Australian office. In Sydney he produced and wrote the national "Victory" show for the Commonwealth Government. Also during the war he was correspondent for Mutual Broadcasting System in the Southwest Pacific.

It was as an executive of J. Walter Thompson that Mr. Quinn held the title of senior producer on Kraft Television Theater from 1947-53. He was director of more than 200 hour programs on the Kraft Theater - the first live, hour-long TV dramatic series on the air. He also served as executive producer on the Lux Video Theater, 1954-57.

Mr. Quinn also has been associated with such network programs as Naked City, Peter Gunn, the Esso Repertory Theater and the U. S. Information Agency's "Nuestro Barrio" film series.

From 1953-58, the new UConn official was vice president of broadcasting for the Thompson Agency. He then became president of Quinn McKinney, Inc., an advertising commercial producing company, for three years. During 1962-63 he was executive producer of Hanted, Inc., (Ted Granik) and vice president in charge of broadcasting for Doherty, Clifford, Steers & Shenfield.



Stanley Quinn

## Husky Hit List

- (1) (1) Day Tripper/We Can Work It Out - Beatles; Capitol
- (2) (4) Didn't Have To Be So Nice, Lovin' Spoonful; Kama Sutra
- (3) (5) \*Five O'Clock World - Vogues, Co&Ce
- (4) (13) \*No Matter What Shape - T-Bones; Liberty
- (5) (2) \*A Well Respected Man - Kinks; Reprise
- (6) (3) Flowers on the Wall - Statler Brothers; Columbia
- (8) (15) As Tears Go By - Rolling Stones - London
- (9) (10) \*The Men in My Little Girl's Life - Mike Douglas; Epic
- (10) (12) \*She's Just My Style - Gary Lewis & Playboys; Liberty
- (11) (11) \*Michael (The Lover) - C.O.D.'s; Kellmac
- (12) (8) Sounds of Silence, Simon & Garfunkel; Columbia
- (13) (16) Thunderball - Tom Jones; Parrot
- (14) (14) A Young Girl - Noel Harrison; London
- (15) (19) \*Lightning Strikes - Lou Christie; MGM
- (16) (6) Little Girl I Once Knew - Beach Boys; Capitol
- (17) (17) \*I Ain't Gonna Eat Out My Heart Anymore - Rascals; Atlantic
- (18) (24) Hole in the Wall - Packers; Pure Soul
- (19) (18) \*Il Silenzio - Nini Rosso; Columbia
- (20) (22) A Must to Avoid - Herman's Hermits - MGM
- (21) (21) Jenny Take A Ride - Mitch Ryder & Wheels; New Voice
- (22) (9) \*I Got You (I Feel Good) James Brown & Flames; King
- (23) (--) Barbara Ann - Beach Boys; Capitol
- (24) (29) \*My Love - Petula Clark; WB
- (25) (30) Attack - Toys; DynoVoice
- (26) (26) Lies - Knickerbockers; Challenge
- (27) (27) It Was A Very Good Year - Frank Sinatra; Reprise
- (28) (23) Spanish Eyes - Al Martino; Capitol



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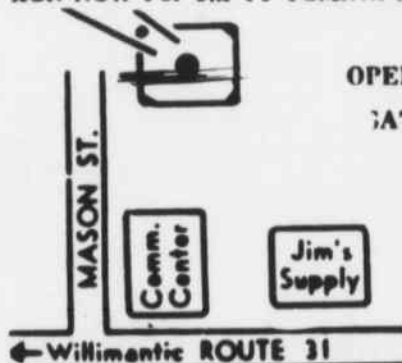
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# Home Of The Other Half

by Fran Vaughn

It was a day like all days and in that up from the depths of darkness, commonly referred to as the Campus Restaurant, the permanent residents were carrying on as usual. In order for one to feel the atmosphere of this pleasurable experience in dining (?), one must understand the magnetic attraction which this establishment holds. To do this in the most concise literary form would take two expanded editions of the Daily Campus without advertisements.

To gain insight into the intri-

cacies of the Campus Restaurant and its mass appeal one must have an idea of the main past-times of the "campus crowd." One might call it a type of modified Union hawking or to be more accurate the upward stare. This is most noticeable when making your entrance by the main stairs. You are immediately confronted by several sets of eyes staring in your direction. You are then either acknowledged, ignored, or pondered on for a few moments. Acknowledgment constitutes acceptance and assures you of a seat with friends. Ponderance may continue depending on who you sit with and most important, in which section of the room. The seasoned campusite knows quite well that the left side is reserved for the various types who roam in and out through the year. They are mostly the Union types who happen to be in the stores and mistakenly wander into this pit for a cup of coffee, or maybe just to seek refuge from the cold. Whatever their reason, they are the ever changing element of the Campus. These students usually rate the ignored reaction from the stable right siders, who are The Campus Crowd.

Although one may dismiss the Campus Restaurant as an education in itself, one must admit that it is an experience which is not found in any other part of the Storrs community. The upward stare does provide relaxation and sometimes humor, because it constitutes classification of people in a unpretentious atmosphere.

First there are the clunkers. They descend the stairs at a consistent step as if they were practicing for drill march in Saigon. Then there are the indecisive ones who come down a few steps, stop and repeat this process until reaching the main floor. The runners do the stairs as if running a test against time maybe due to the fact that they don't want to be seen, and only desire a quick coffee. There are of course, many variations to these main classifications such as the hop-skip approach, the running stop method, and the skip-stop-step. These approaches are all combined in various ways depending on the moods of the people involved.

The prevalent approach is the relaxed one.



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# Twenty Question Quiz-Will You Pass It?

by Cynthia Edson

Readin', writin' and 'rithmetic may be learned well in Connecticut schools but apparently, geography is not.

"Proof," you ask? A few weeks ago, Evan Hill, professor of journalism, at UConn administered a geography test to his students. Let us assume that these students, ranging from freshman to seniors, are fairly representative of the University population. Their majors may range from history to home economics.

What was the test and how did these students respond to it? Students were asked to place 20 locations for news events on a blank world map.

Very few (9 out of 33) could pinpoint Point Barrow. In the introductory course, Journalism III, everyone knew where the Suez Canal and Greenland were. But only one person got all twenty locations correct.

One third of those tested (11 out of 33) could not locate Viet Nam!

What was learned in the international relations and civics courses taken in Nutmeg high schools? This test would indicate it wasn't enough. Geography is a vital part of educa-

tion. Shouldn't more emphasis be placed on it throughout both high school and college. A responsible citizen is not born. He is trained. Part of his training

is familiarity with world events- and where they occur!

How well would you do with "20 Questions"?

Try it and see. (answers on p.6).



Place these points:

1. Iceland
2. Greenland
3. Hudson Bay
4. Panama Canal
5. Ireland
6. New Zealand
7. Middle East
8. Point Barrow
9. Guantanamo Naval Base

10. Suez Canal
11. Hawaii
12. Pakistan
13. Portugal
14. Saudi Arabia
15. India
16. Newfoundland
16. Hong Kong
18. Poland
19. Yugoslavia
20. Viet Nam.

## ACTORS!

The UCF Coffee House has invited Lord Alfred to put on his two act play, "ISAAC" in March. Hence the present call for experienced actors who would benignly give the favor of their services. Tryouts will commence the week of our return from semester break. If you are interested please call Alfred at 429-6000. 4 Male and 2 Female actors needed. Also, people who can make GOODWILL type things into intriguing sets please call. The play was previously produced at Brandeis, Harvard, Springfield, and in Westport, Conn

## Tryouts

Tryouts for the musical CAR-NIVAL will be held Thursday, Friday, and Monday, January 6, 7, and 10th at 7 p.m. in room 227 of the Fine Arts Center. There are roles for 25 women, and 20 men, including dance roles. Any specialty acts will be welcome, including acrobats, tumblers, and ventriloquists.

No previous theatre experience is necessary.

Scripts are available in the Theatre Office, Fine Arts Building, Room 242.

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# LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



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January 5-7

Student Union Lobby

9 A.M. - 5 P.M. P.M.

## Standard Brands To Interview Here

\$700 million food firm needs graduates for plant management, engineering, food research and development

NEW YORK: Standard Brands Inc., a giant in the nation's booming food field, today announced that their college recruiting program has been expanded extensively. Interviews are scheduled to take place here shortly.

With a whopping sales increase last year of 13% over the previous one, Standard Brands ranks as one of the fastest growing food processors in the country. Its products are a line of blue chip brands that include Chase & Sanborn Coffees, Planters Nuts, Baby Ruth and Butterfinger Candy Bars, Fleischmann's and Blue Bonnet Margarine, Royal Desserts, Tender Leaf Teas, Fleischmann's Yeast and a long list of bulk products sold to volume users such as bakeries, hotels and restaurants.

In discussing the college recruitment program, officials of Standard Brands stressed the immediate need for mechanical, chemical and industrial engineers with a Bachelor's degree. Also needed are chemists and food technologists, some with Bachelor's, others with advanced degrees.

Comprehensive training programs that are individually tai-

lored and that include on-the-job training, are designed to fill positions in engineering, plant management and research and development.

Opportunities for rapid advancement to supervisory level in engineering and in plant management, and to project leader in research and development were said to be excellent. Salary increases are commensurate. A long list of new products, currently in development, point to enormous future company growth and increased job security.

Those selected for training by Standard Brands will receive full fringe benefits that include retirement plans, comprehensive group insurance and paid vacations and holidays.

Company officials urged graduates who are interested in a career with an unlimited future to sign up now for Standard Brands' schedule. Complete information about opportunities, training programs, and the Company is available in the Placement Office.

The Company's Technical Representative will visit your campus on January 7

## ACTIVITIES ON CAMPUS

**STUDENT SENATE:** The Senate meeting will be held at 4:00 o'clock Wed. in the U.N. Room of the Student Union due to the basketball game. The meeting next Wednesday will also be at 4:00.

**HONORS STUDENTS:** Harvey House is now open from 2:00 - 10:00 on weekdays and from 2:00 to 12:00 on Fridays and Saturdays.

**DEPT OF THEATRE:** Tryouts for the musical CARNIVAL will be held Thurs., Fri., and Mon., January 6, 7, 10th at 7 p.m. in room 227 of Fine Arts Center. Roles for 25 women and 20 men, including dance roles. Acrobats, tumblers, ventriloquists, and all specialty acts invited to attend. Scripts available in rm. 242 in F.A.C.

**FROSH PUBLIC RELATIONS:** An organizational meeting will be held on Thursday 3:30 p.m. in the Student Union; all those interested in being permanent members of this committee must attend.

**FROSH ORIENTATION COMMITTEE:** For all freshman interested in working on Orientation there will be an introductory meeting explaining goals and objectives, Thursday Jan. 6, 1966 in Rm 301, Student Union at 3:00 p.m.

**MANSFIELD TUTORIAL PROGRAM:** The bus for Mansfield will leave the Administration

parking lot tonight at 7:00 p.m. Anyone interested in attending is welcome.

**U.C.F.:** You are cordially invited to a Vespers service to be held in Waggoner Chapel (next to the Community House) at 7:00 p.m. After the service a discussion group will meet in Mr. Barrie Shepard's office.

**OPERA CLUB:** Meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 120 Music Building.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION:** Services Thursday at 6:45 p.m. in the Waggoner Chapel. Also a reading room is maintained daily from 12-2 p.m. in the Memorial Room of the Community House.

**DOLPHINETTES:** Practice tonight in the Armory pool. 7:00 p.m. All members must attend.

**B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL FOUNDATION:** Basic Judaism class and discussion conducted by Rabbi Cohen Wednesday at 4:00 p.m.

**CHESS CLUB:** Meeting this Wednesday evening at 7:30 in Rm. 209 of the STUDENT UNION.

The UConn Grievance Committee Welcomes Valid Complaints About University Life. Students may obtain proper forms at the HUB Control Desk, and submit them to the committee for appropriate action. Contact Scott Fraser (429-1430) or Arlene Copeland (429-2281) for further information.

## Dr L V Azaroff Named Director Of Institution

The University of Connecticut launched a new Institute of Materials Science with the appointment of its director Dr. Leonid V. Azaroff, a distinguished physicist at the Illinois Institute of Technology (IIT).

In making the announcement, President Homer D. Babbidge Jr. recalled that the 1965 General Assembly appropriated \$3 million to finance a materials science facility here on the University's main campus.

Funds also were authorized to engage a number of senior staff members. Dr. Azaroff's first assignment will be to help staff the Institute and direct the planning of the Institute's design. He will hold the post of professor of physics at UConn.

A native of Moscow who left the Soviet Union at an early age, the 39-year-old physicist brings to UConn an extensive background in the materials field.

An alumnus of Tufts University, Dr. Azaroff received his Ph.D. from Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

## Bowl Games

Con't from pg. 7, Col. 3

UCLA, Missouri, LSU, and Florida.

It may also be interesting to note the action in some of the other post-season Bowl games. In the Sugar Bowl, Missouri second in the Big Eight conference outlasted Florida for a 20-18 victory. In this match, the Big Tiger team took off and led 18-0 at the half and 20-0 at the end of the third period, but had to stand off a rallying Gator team which scored three tough downs in the final period.

Here again, the Gator team fell prey to the two point conversion attempts, and they tried three and all failed. Florida's Coach Ray Graves said of his decision to try for the two points on the first TD, "It turned out to be a bad decision. It kept the boys from getting the victory they deserved after a tremendous comeback."

These two-point conversions proved to be the ills for all the Bowl Teams, and as it turned out, the only successful two-pointer was by Alabama at a time when they didn't need it. Their successful attempt gave them their 31 and 32 points in the Orange Bowl.

## Classifieds

**AUDITOR:** Immediate opening for graduate major in auditing or accounting for internal audit staff. Prominent national manufacturing company. For interview, send application to Box 1331, Stamford, Conn.

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**WAITRESS WANTED:** 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Sundays. Apply in person at the Pizza House.

**LOST:** Men's Class Ring - University of California, 1964. \$15 reward. Contact Mike Roberts at Univ. Ext. 530.

**RIDE WANTED:** To New Haven on Sat., Jan 8. Please call Kim at 429-9767.

**RIDERS WANTED:** To Washington, D.C. on Thursday of Finals Week. Call 429-4443.

## Twenty Questions-



1. Iceland
2. Greenland
3. Hudson Bay
4. Panama Canal
5. Ireland
6. New Zealand
7. Middle East
8. Point Barrow
9. Guantanamo Naval Base
10. Suez Canal
11. Hawaii
12. Pakistan
13. Portugal
14. Saudi Arabia
15. India

16. Newfoundland
17. Hong Kong
18. Poland
19. Yugoslavia
20. Viet Nam

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

### ACROSS

- 1-Flower
- 5-Insane
- 8-Bat
- 12-Chooses
- 13-Devoured
- 14-Rabbit
- 15-Intractable person
- 17-Accuse
- 19-Slumber
- 20-Command
- 21-Gaelic
- 23-Attitude
- 24-Likely
- 26-Made comfortable
- 28-Crimson
- 31-Exist
- 32-Ship channel
- 33-Earth goddess
- 34-Female sheep
- 36-Royal
- 38-Base
- 39-Hind part
- 41-Wash
- 43-Begin
- 45-Singing voice
- 48-Simpler
- 50-Lawmaking body
- 51-Toward the sheltered side
- 52-Be in debt
- 54-Sacred bull
- 55-Fewer
- 56-Wager
- 57-For fear that

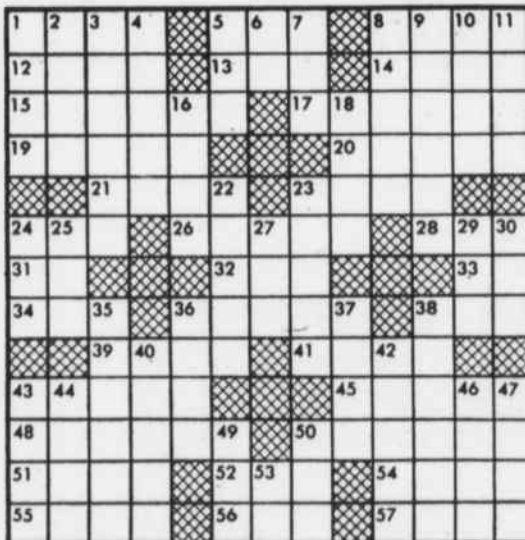
### DOWN

- 1-Decays
- 2-Semi-precious stone
- 3-Thoroughfare
- 4-Chemical compound
- 5-Deface
- 6-Near
- 7-A month (abbr.)
- 8-Scorches
- 9-Pantry

- 10-Spur
- 11-Beverage
- 16-Part of church
- 18-Cowl
- 22-Ardent
- 23-Part of flower
- 24-Man's nickname
- 25-Church bench
- 27-Sink in middle
- 29-The self
- 30-Condensed moisture
- 35-Wipes out
- 36-Evaluate
- 37-Tardy
- 38-Delaware Indian
- 40-Iroquoian Indians
- 42-Mercenary



- 43-Fur-bearing mammal
- 44-Story
- 46-Great
- 47-Remainder
- 49-Take unlawfully
- 50-Place
- 53-Pronoun



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.



# The Bowl Games: Year's Top Upsets

by John Strom

There still seems to be some question in the minds of many as to whom is the National Champion Football team in the nation. As a result of the January 1st Bowl games, there remains only one top team in the nation that is still undefeated. That team is Dartmouth. But not participating in an end-of-the-year Bowl game (as is the tradition in the Ivy League), they can't really be considered in contention.

The here-to-fore top-ranked college team was Michigan State, but with their loss to under-dog UCLA, there are those who question their claim to that honor now. Another top contender for the crown, Arkansas, who finished their season with a perfect slate of 10-0, was also virtually wiped from contention with their 14-7 loss to LSU in the Cotton Bowl. This ended the record-breaking 22 game winning streak piled up by the Razorbacks of the southern university over the past three years. And the only other perfect record contender for the top college honors was the Nebraska Cornhuskers, who fell prey to the fast-hitting offense of the Crimson Tide of Alabama in a falling 39-28 battle in the Orange Bowl.

This leaves the field for the top college award somewhat murky with all the major teams having lost to one of the others. Let's look at just what happened in each of the Bowl games as a possible answer to the difficult choice.

## Cotton Bowl

Behind the powerful charges of stubby tailback Joe LaBruzzo, the Louisiana State University football team ended college's longest consecutive winning streak at 22, as they ripped thru the Arkansas Razorbacks for two second period scores and a 14-7 upset victory. Smashing out a tough 69 yards rushing against the Arkansas line, the light LaBruzzo, scored both of the LSU TD's, thus smashing the hopes for a first place finish for the Arkansas team.

Although the Razorbacks lead in virtually every department in the statistics, they trailed in the score. They were the first to hit paydirt in the first period, as Jon Brittenum passed to the fantastic receiving, Bobby Crockett on a 19 yard play. But it was to no avail as a costly Arkansas fumble at the start of the second period set the LSU Tigers up for their first score. Arkansas' total offense was 306 yards compared to only 266 for the Tigers, while Razorback Jon Brittenum connected on 15 of 24 passes for 177 yards to only seven completions for 82 yards for LSU's Pat Screen. The factor was opportunity, which LSU had and took apt advantage of,

Their key passes and runs fell at the right time, and a costly fumble by the Razorback offense and a pass interception made the difference. Can LSU or Arkansas be considered for the top spot? ....I don't think so. Arkansas, which finished the regular season only number two, cannot now be considered for the higher spot and LSU, while beating one of the best, hasn't shown the consistent top calibre play.

## Rose Bowl

This was considered to be the most crucial of the Bowl games as top-ranked Michigan State was slated to defend its raving against a fired up UCLA team.

Spectacular sophomore quarterback back, Gary Beban proved to be the better of the Mighty Spartans, as the UCLA Bruins upset the Stater's 14-12 squelching a last period drive by the never-die Michigan team. Beban rammed across for two touchdowns in the second period defying the mighty Michigan line that had held up so many other teams in the regular season. Once again, though, the statistics pointed to the loser as the Spartans had 314 yards total offense to a mere 212 for UCLA. Beban led in the passing department, however, as he completed 8 of 20 passes for 147 yards, many of them coming at key times. Michigan's All-American quarterback, Steve Juday, enjoyed little success in that department with only 8 completions in 22 tries and a net of 110 yards.

Again, as in the cotton bowl, the deciding factor was not the total yards, but a key punt fumble by Michigan State's Don Japenga on the MSU six yard line. The Bruins star quarterback, Beban, made good on the break and in two plays rolled around the right end for the six points.

The real turning point of the game came on the successful on-sides kick by the Bruins on the kick-off, as Grider fell on the ball on the MSU 42 yard line. This was the same stunt that brought them the winning touch-down in the Southern California game that carried them into the Rose Bowl. With the successful conversion kicks of UCLA's Zimmerman, the Bruins won their first Rose Bowl game in six appearances. Michigan State had appeared three times prior to the meeting and had won all three times.

Michigan State's two scores came late in the final period, but both two point conversion attempts were halted as the UCLA defense held tight. On the first, Juday faked a place kick and tried to pass, but was hit in trying to throw. The second attempt was by alternate quarterback Jim Raye as he pitched out to big Bob Apisa who was knocked flat by defensive Standouts, Dallas

Grider and Bob Stiles short of the end zone. Thus Michigan State's unblemished 10-0 record fell to the spirited UCLA Bruins. Coach Duffy Daugherty of Michigan State said, "We lost by inches, but I'll give UCLA credit for playing a truly great game." Can either of these teams still be ranked Number One in the nation? Tom Prothro, UCLA's coach said, "You have to judge a team on its season's performance. As far as I'm concerned, Michigan State is still Number One."

## Orange Bowl

As far as I'm concerned, this was the big deciding game. With Arkansas and Michigan State already knocked off, Nebraska and Alabama met in a duel that both knew would probably decide the National Championship. The Crimson Tide rose to the occasion and soundly defeated the unbeaten Cornhuskers 39-28 in a rip-roaring offensive battle. Alabama's Steve Sloan was the offensive star of the game as he passed for a record 296 yards in 20 of 29 attempts, while receiver Ray Perkins caught 10 passes, also setting a Bowl record. The Tide rallied in a 24-7 halftime lead, as the only Husker score came on a break as they got the ball on the Alabama 33 yard line on a roughing the punt receiver penalty. It took them only one passing play from the arm of Bob Churchih for the score.

Steve Sloan on the Crimson Tide passed to Ray Perkins in the first and second quarters for scores and sent halfback Leslie Kelly through the line for a score that made it 21-7. He then set up David Ray's 18-yard field goal on his accurate passing. The Tide came back in the third quarter for another score and a two-point conversion, along with another seven points for their final of 39 points.

The Cornhuskers, in the meantime, rambled back with three touchdowns in the second half, but were never in serious contention, falling short with only 28 points.

It is my opinion then that the Alabama Crimson Tide is the top contender for the Number One position, after dominating the massive Nebraska Cornhuskers. They performed an offensive spectacle that was too much for the Huskers, and in doing so, spited one of the best defenses in the nation. The Tides' one season loss, to Georgia, was early in the season, before the tough Tide began to roll. This match was only lost by one point, while their tie with Tennessee was also early. My bid is for Alabama first, followed by Michigan State, Arkansas, and Nebraska,

Con't to pg. 6, Col. 5

# The Fein Line

By Steve Silberfein

Now that the vacation has ended, students at the university can once again turn their attention to the basketball season. It is unfortunate that many fans are quite disappointed over the performance of the team during the last two weeks. My purpose in this article is not to defend the team, but to bring forth some facts that may have been overlooked.

Our first game over the holidays was against Syracuse University, a team rated in the top twenty in the country and averaging over 100 points a game. I feel that the strategy to slow the game down was a sound idea and in actuality the game was not decided until the closing minutes. With about seven minutes left Connecticut was only down 58-50.

The defeat down at Fordham, again was not decided until late in the second half. In New York the Huskies played probably one of their worst games of the season.

The trip down to Texas must be considered successful even though we lost one of the two ballgames. We played a very strong game against Baylor and showed our finest offensive performance of the season. Although the loss to Southern Methodist was disappointing, Connecticut has nothing to be ashamed of. The Mustangs had lost by two points to Arizona State who had recently beaten Michigan. The difference between the Huskies and Southern Methodist was

at the foul line where the opponents shot 34 times to our 11.

In recapitulation our team should not be scorned for their play over the vacation but should be praised for playing some real fine basketball. Except for Fordham, the Huskies showed that the brand of ball played can be compared to that played in any section of the country.

A point was recently brought to my attention about how you never know in basketball. St. Josephs, recently ranked two in the country, was beaten by Wyoming. Wyoming was beaten by Rhode Island who was beaten by Brown. Brown was beaten by Colby who was in turn beaten by Amherst. I guess that makes Amherst number two in the country???

## Sport Shorts

The Pittsburgh Pirates have signed their first player for the 1966 campaign. He is catcher Jim Pagliaroni. He batted .268 last season and had 17 homers.

The Boston Chapter of the Baseball Writers Association will honor Eddie Mathews and Hank Aaron at their annual dinner on January 27th. The two players have a total of 803 homers in their 12 years of playing for the Braves. This is the best one-two home run combination in the history of the majors.

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## Let's Go

By The Pep Band

Would you believe it? Our team has a cold spell. Let's hope the new year and a couple of home games will provide a cure for the Huskies. We also suggest strong student support starting tonight at the field house. UConn suffered losses over the vacation to Syracuse, Fordham, and SMU, by scores of 87-62, 72-62, and 80-66, respectively, while defeating Baylor 96-88. We'll let the CDC sports staff try to analyze what happened, as we regretfully only managed to cover the Fordham game. The crowd, by the way, at the Bronx enclosure, had a good number of UConn rooters, and we were surprised to see the Rams fill their gym to only about the 75% mark.

Looking back at our December schedule, a 5-4 record is nothing to sneeze at when playing the likes of Syracuse, BC, and SMU. The important thing to remember is that we are 1-0 in Yankee play and a tough December schedule should have prepared the team for Rhody and the rest. Of course, we must also bear in mind that winning another Yankee Conference pennant does not give us an automatic bid to Philadelphia this March and a few big non-conference wins would not hurt us any.

Our first game of 1966 is tonight against Holy Cross who recently finished second (as we did a year ago) in the Queen City Tournament. LET'S GO! and show the same spirit in '66 that we showed in '65.

A small pep band contingent, led by Don Kelley, made it to Madison Square Garden last week to witness the ECAC Holiday finals. What we saw might be summed up in two words - Jimmy Walker. This boy does everything. In the first two rounds, beating NYU and Illinois, the 6-3 200 pound junior from Boston, Mass. led his team in rebounding while pouring in 68 points. In the final he was nothing short of amazing, scoring 50 points and reminding Garden fans of last year's MVP, Bill Bradley.

Boston College, with Willie Wolters leading the way, controlled a 2 to 6 point lead until the ten minute mark in the second half. From a 70-66 deficit Providence and Walker ran off ten straight points and won 91-86. In other contests that evening Army, with a fine trio in Mike Silliman, Bill Helkie, and Bill Schutsky, beat Villanova 88-69; Villanova took fifth place, whipping Georgetown 81-72. A pep band hats off to New England basketball.

It was a treat to see an all-New England final at the Garden; and it was interesting to note that URI beat Wyoming and lost to Wichita State by only three points. Incidentally, the big game is January 15 down at Keaney Gymnasium in Kingston.

Things we'd like to see in the field house. UNH getting trounced. Toby Kumball back in the

Alumni game. Rhody getting trounced. Maynard Ferguson sitting in with the pep band. Cartwheels. UMass getting trounced. A cooking contest for the field house concession between Allie John and Dick Buskey. UConn beating Duke 101-54. The trumpets making the intro in "Georgia Camp Meeting." Lew Alcindor in a UConn uniform (but we'll settle for Jimmy Walker.) Maine getting trounced. A cost accounting student allocating student seats using matrices. UVM getting trounced. Don Kelley, forever.

This week it's time to meet our quintet of saxophones. Our sax section is unique in the pep band because all five musicians hail from Connecticut. Our two alto saxes are Linda Kilburn, a junior from Canton, and Wayne Bennett, a soph from Thomaston. On the tenor sax line we have senior Harry "Double H" Hansen from Waterford and sophomore Rich "Yahoo" Overton from Seymour. The baritone man of the section is junior George "Hank" Rowe of Windsor Locks.

## Hockey Team Places In Two Tourneys

For the second consecutive year, the varsity hockey team has captured third place in the Yankee tournament by edging Massachusetts 6-5 in overtime. Massachusetts also fell to the Huskies last year in the tournament.

In the opening game, UConn came the closest it ever has to beating Vermont. The Catamounts won 4-3.

The pucksters also defeated Massachusetts 4-2 in the Amherst tournament, while dropping the two opening games to AIC and Norwich by scores of 12-2 and 3-2. Connecticut finished fifth in a field of eight teams.

By winning two of their last three games, coach John Chapman's boys have improved their record to 4-6. The leading scorer to date is sophomore wing Frank Capizzo with eight goals and ten assists for a total of eighteen points. Junior Wing Rich Ralston is right behind Capizzo with six goals and eleven assists for seventeen points. Senior center Russ Hintz, the top goal scorer in ECAC division two last year, is in third place with sixteen points split evenly between goals and assists.

Sophomore goalie Joe Toomey has allowed 59 goals in the ten games for an average of 5.9 goals allowed per game. He has been credited with 335 saves.

Beat  
Holy  
Cross

## FRESHMAN —

Thursday, Jan. 6, 1966

Orientation Committee

Introductory Meeting

All Interested Please Attend

3:00 P.M.

Rm. 301 Union

# Connecticut Hoopsters Return Home For Battle With Holy Cross Tonight

The University of Connecticut basketball team hopes to win its second game in a row over Holy Cross at the Field House here, Wednesday night at 8:05, in a game to be played before a capacity house and a statewide television audience.

The Crusaders, who own a 24-11 advantage in the series with Connecticut, come to Storrs with a 3-5 record compared to a 5-4 mark for the Huskies.

Both, however, came up with impressive victories during the holiday season. Connecticut topped Baylor, 96-88, on a two-stop flight to the Southwest; while HC knocked off Canisius, 86-76, at the Queen City Tournament in Buffalo before losing to Drake, 65-52, in the championship game. The HC scores in that event were both high and low for HC for the season.

Wes Bialosuknia, the nation's second most accurate free throw shooter last week, leads the Huskies with 23.4 points per game. Next is 6-7 center Bill Corley who averages 11.9 points and 14.2 rebounds. He's followed by 6-0 guard Tommy Penders (9.8) and 6-6 forward Dick Thompson (8.2). Next comes 6-3 forward Ron Ritter (7.8) and 6-2 Capt. Dan Hesford (6.1).

Far down the Connecticut stats list is 6-3 sophomore Bobby Steinberg (3.9) who turned in a banner performance, scoring 14 and pulling down 18 rebounds, in the Baylor victory. He will start along with Corley and Hes-

ford in the forecourt tonight.

Coach Jack Donohue of Holy Cross can call upon a pair of seniors and a trio of sophomores as starters. Up front will be 6-4 senior Richie Murphy (16.1), 6-3 Tom Mounkhal (4.6) and 6-4 sophomore Keith Hochstein (19.2). Playing guards are 6-0

sophomore Jim Murray (9.4) and 6-2 sophomore Al Stazinski (5.3).

Connecticut scores to date: American International, 89-72; Yale, 95-73; Manhattan, 76-55; Boston College, 74-90; Maine, 84-69; Syracuse, 62-87; Fordham, 62-72; Baylor, 96-88; Southern Methodist, 66-80. Won 5, lost 4.

## Basketball Team Wins One Of Four Road Games

The University of Connecticut varsity basketball team ran into stiff opposition over the Christmas holidays, dropping three games while winning only one. Syracuse, Southern Methodist and a surprising Fordham team got by the cold UConn with the minimum point spread of ten points. Only Baylor University felt the brunt of a good shooting UConn team, enabling the Huskies to split on their Texas holiday trip.

Of the three losses, only the Syracuse University game was out of reach from the start. A haunting press from the opening tap off and the sharp shooting of All-American candidate Dave Bing kept the Orangemen in command throughout. UConn attempted to play a ball control game and succeeded to some degree in the first half. With five minutes left to play in the first half, the score was only 16-7. Syracuse had been averaging nearly fifty points per half. But, in the next five minutes, Syracuse poured through another 17 points while the Huskies scored 10 taking a 34-17 lead into the intermission. The second half proved just as difficult for the UConn, and the final score had Syracuse on top 87-62.

After a loss like that to Syracuse, the Huskies were expected to come back strong against a traditional Gotham rival, Fordham University. But cold shooting and ball handling mistakes enabled the Rams to get ahead early and stay ahead. In addition, Wes Bialosuknia missed one at the foul line, terminating a string of 31 without a miss. With seven minutes to go the

Huskies still had a chance, trailing only 56-50, but Fordham's sharpshooter Larry Lengheld kept the pressure on and won the game 72-62.

Next the Huskies left for Texas to attempt to break out of their slump in the hostile, Southwest Conference. Baylor University at Waco, Texas was the first opponent and at the start of the game it looked as though UConn would lose their third in a row, as Baylor jumped off to a 21-13 lead. But then the Huskies came alive with Bialosuknia, Corley, Ritter and sophomore Bob Steinberg hitting from all over. Steinberg worked brilliantly under the boards, pulling down key rebounds and scoring on driving layups. At the half, UConn lead 48-39, and kept up the pressure and good shooting throughout the second half. The final score was 96-88, and a big win for the touring Huskies.

About 3000 fans were on hand at Moody Coliseum, Dallas, Texas to see Southern Methodist University take on the UConn. SMU, one of the best teams in the Southwest Conference, provided a stern test for the Huskies and the game was close throughout. UConn stayed from three to nine points off the pace until mid way through the second half when they came alive and built up a three point lead. But unexpectedly, UConn brought the game to a screeching halt at this point, slowing the game way down. When Bialosuknia finally did get off an errant jump shot, a regrouped SMU team ripped off a quick six points to regain the lead for good. The final score was 80-66.

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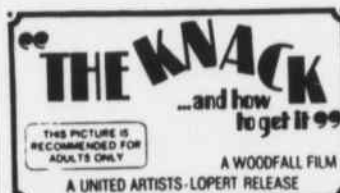
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Feature 2:20, 4:35, 6:50, 9:05

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