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Uconn's Trump Aces, 91-76, In Opener

Supervised Drinking Plan Receives Senate Support

Gonzalez Blasts Stud'nt Legislature As "Aristocratic"

The installment of class officers, a resolution in favor of "a modification of the rules regarding the consumption and possession of alcoholic beverages at the University" and a fiery denouncement of the student governing body were the highlights of last Wednesday's meeting of the Student Senate.

A motion made by Senator Ronald Pivnick prior to Thanksgiving recess was brought to the floor by Senator Leslie Smith and passed unanimously by the Senate. The move places the body on record as favoring rules permitting moderate drinking under supervision in University buildings. A letter will be sent to the Board of Trustees requesting that they study the problem in the light of present conditions "with the objective of instituting or revising the rules."

Later the Senate decided, as a result of a suggestion introduced by senator Matthew Shafner, to extend an invitation to Gordon S. Reid, assistant director of student personnel, to appear before the Student Senate in order to ascertain exactly what is taking place



Campus Photo—Hoff

UP IN THE AIR: Connecticut's Marco Malone leaps into the air to grab a rebound in last night's home basketball opener at the Field House against American International College.

A crowd of 4,082 packed the steel and concrete building to inaugurate the Huskies' second season in their new home. Others in the picture are Uconn's Co-captain Ron Bushwell (23) and AIC's Jake O'Donnell (24) and Dick Dukeshire (32).

Reid's Statement Pending; IFC Proceeds With Plans

The Division of Student Personnel declined to comment on the statement of IFC president Robert Neal in yesterday's Campus pending a review of the matter with President Albert N. Jorgensen.

Gordon S. Reid, acting assistant director of student personnel, hinted in a telephone conversation with The Campus that a statement and possibly answers to the five questions posed by Neal would be given shortly following discussion with Dr. Jorgensen.

When pressed for a possible explanation of the discrepancy between what the administration said and the Liquor Commission secretary told Neal, Mr. Reid said that is "beyond me" why there is a difference of views. "There is a question whether Dr. Jorgensen wishes to get in a public debate with the State Liquor Commission," thus, in part, explaining

the silence before any statement is issued by Administration, Mr. Reid said.

Meanwhile, the Interfraternity Council went ahead with their intention of getting answers to "pressing questions" which Neal posed in his statement to The Campus in yesterday morning's issue. Neal said that a letter, "requesting answers to IFC questions was brought to the Division of Student Personnel office at 8:30 yesterday morning. The highlights of the letter were these:

1. A request that the administration list the specific charges against each of the nine fraternities that were put on social suspension.
2. Five "pressing questions" which Neal posed at Wednesday night's IFC meeting.
3. A deadline of Dec. 5 for answers to these questions was also stated in the letter.

Eight UC Students Appear In Mansfield Justice Court

BY DICK WEINER

Fines of \$100 were levied yesterday in Mansfield Justice court on the six Uconn students arrested during the "panty raid" which occurred Nov. 8. In addition, Mansfield Trail Justice Wright Gifford imposed ten days suspended jail sentences on five of the six, Anthony Bazydola, Hurley hall; Thomas Walsh, Litchfield hall; Dwight Petersen, Hurley hall; Frederick Anderson, Jr., Tolland hall; and Wallace Stalk, New London hall.

The sixth student, Frank Wilson of Litchfield hall was given a 30 day suspended sentence, since it was established that he had been partly responsible for typing the notices which were posted in North Campus lavatories the day prior to the raid. In addition, Petersen and

Anderson agreed to pay \$40 each for damages which occurred during the raid.

The six students involved have all been expelled from the University by the Division of Student personnel.

Two other University students also were brought before the court yesterday for their part in the display burning on the Sunday night of Homecoming Weekend.

Edward F. White, Theta Xi, who was charged by the security department with tampering with a motor vehicle, pleaded guilty and received a fine of \$50 plus the loss of his driver's license for six months.

Judge Gifford recorded a nolle (dismissal of charges) against the second student, David Pope of Delta Chi, who was charged with kindling a fire.

Huskies Score Team Win With Blazing Second Half

BY BILL ENGLAND

Lashing back from a one point half-time deficit to ram home 55 markers in the last half the University of Connecticut's 1955-56 basketball edition opened the season with a bang last night at the Field House before 4,082 fans, cuffing the American International College of Springfield 91-76.

Led by co-captain Gordon Ruddy who dropped 19 points through the hoop in the second half, and sharpshooter - ball handler - rebounder-deluxe Bob "Ozzie" Osborn, the Huskies ran A. I. C. completely off the court after nearly being outplayed in the first half.

It was strictly a team victory all the way for Uconn last night, which is just what coach Hugh Greer needs to turnout another fine winner this season. Sophomore Paul Kaspar Uconn's starting center made a complete reversal of form in the second half as he out-rebounded 6'5" Richie Kross and tossed in 12 points. Richie Kiernan outdid himself, playing an exceptionally fine game. Big Marco Malone and co-captain Ronnie Bushwell were strong throughout, chipping in 12 and 15 points respectively.

Hot Streak

Uconn's big moment came just as the last ten minutes of the contest got underway. Kross dumped in a foul shot with exactly nine minutes 31 seconds left in the contest. A. I. C. pulled within one point, 59-58 of the Huskies, but then came a three minute scoring famine while Connecticut was meshing 11 markers. The hot streak signaled the downfall for the aces. Coach Billy Callahan's crew still refused to believe they were beaten however, as they came back firing with seven straight points. But the damage was done. Uconn led the rest of the way.

Kaspar First Scorer

Kaspar both started and ended the night's scoring. The 6'4" center dumped in a foul shot to start the game rolling and scored on a layup with 20 seconds left in the game to give Uconn its 90th and 91st points.

A. I. C. wasted no time in jumping into the lead. Kross kept firing in hoops as the Aces led 5-1, 13-9, 21-18 and finally its biggest lead of the night, 27-21, with 8:41 left in the first half. Uconn, trailing 30-35 with 3 minutes left, sent in the "press" boys: Bushie, Don Burns, Ozzie, Bob "spot" Dube and Malone. A few minutes later Uconn trailed by only one point, but missed the tie as the half ended.

The title for the start of the second half could easily have read "Enter The Villain." Red Ruddy, who couldn't do a thing right in the first half, came on to put on a tremendous shooting exhibition, meshing 9 hoops in 13 tries, most of them long, pretty one-handers. Meanwhile, Kross kept methodically sending long jump shots through the hoop, matching Ruddy nearly basket for basket.

See VARSITY page 4

Symphony Tickets Available At Door Announces Sistaire

A limited number of tickets will go on sale Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the door for the first concert in the University series, the Boston Symphony under the direction of Charles Munch, stated Willard Sistaire, the manager of the new University Auditorium.

Mr. Sistaire also stated that the response to the advance sale on the part of the students, faculty and administration was larger than the Auditorium staff had expected. Because of this there are only a few single seats available for the concert. Those holding advance tickets will be admitted to the Auditorium at 7.

This concert will be the first appearance of the Boston Symphony on the Uconn campus and it will be their first concert in a tour of the New York area. This will be the second New York tour this year, the first was held during November and they made a tour of the southern states in October. Four more tours are planned for this year.



Campus Photo
Charles Munch

The Boston Symphony Orchestra was founded in 1881 and its present director, Charles Munch, took charge in 1948. Before Mr. Munch was appointed director, George Koussevitzky served in that capacity.

Mr. Munch was born in Strasbourg in 1891 and he began his musical studies at the age of twenty-one when he studied the violin under Lucien Capet in Paris. His musical endeavors were interrupted during the first World War but after the Armistice he resumed his work.

He continued studying at the Strasbourg Conservatory where he also taught. In 1920 he became the concert master of the Strasbourg Orchestra and he continued in this position until he moved to Leipzig to join the Gewandhaus Orchestra.

Paris was the next place of residence for Munch and here he be-

See SYMPHONY page 4



Campus Photo—Kaufman

Theodore Coulombus

in regard to recent developments on the drinking question. Clyde Washburn spoke in favor of the invitation and brought up the question of why all the other fraternities (except the nine on suspension) have been placed on probation.

Speaking before the senate was Edmund Gonzalez, a student from Puerto Rico, who asserted that the USA members of the senate are "a group of fraternity men working for themselves." He called the Senate "an aristocratic government" which should be dissolved. Gonzalez spoke in favor of equal representation and told the Senate that he is going to have his name removed from the graduation list because he does not want to graduate from a college which is ruled by a minority and is going to enter student politics. In closing he asserted that when the senators "face the truths" they will come to agree with him.

In an interview with The Daily Campus, senator Audrey Delaney

See SENATE page 4

Connecticut Daily Campus

Published Five Times a Week by Undergraduates of the University of Connecticut, Storrs, Connecticut

From Our Readers

UC Writer Blasts

Drinking Editorial

Dear Editor:

I was quite pleased to read the editorial that appeared in the November 29th edition of the Campus. I am happy to see that you have finally gotten around to obtaining well-written editorial material, even if second-hand.

I read today's editorial, and while interested to see that it reflected independent (i.e. one's own, no reference to local politics intended) thought, it was in many respects not up to journalistic high standards.

First, your editorial screams to high heaven that the liquor ban will accomplish nothing but "dissension, and defiance," among other things. I was under the impression that the primary reason for the suspension was a similar kind of defiance. Furthermore, you state that the action of the Administration reflects a tendency to treat the students like a bunch of little children.

Your editorial mentioned that the anti-liquor law was on the books, but supposedly there to be ignored. In other words, it appears that the law was passed for the sake of appearance, and, as long as violations were not publicized, largely ignored.

I was under the impression that the main reason for suspension was not for a little harmless "nip" on the sly, but for rather flagrant display of quantities of "brew". I fail to see how your editorial can support the "mature" attitude toward drinking, when apparently the main reason for the suspension was a somewhat adolescent series of actions on the part of the fraternities. Surely, sir, is it mature to drink merely to be a "college boy", as your editorial suggests? Is it mature to publicize the fact that one drinks to all? I think not. And I believe that these two reasons were the primary reasons for detection and suspension of drinking.

I may be wrong, but as a reader (and possibly like many other readers, since I can only read the paper, not the intent of the writer when he doesn't make that intent clear), I would regard your editorial in today's paper as being a loud protest from somebody who feels that it's very unfair to forbid drinking by college students, since after all, they are mature college men and women. I judge from this that you feel slighted because the God-given right (sic) of all college students to drink is violated.

Did you stop to consider what the situation would be if liquor sales were allowed on campus? As far as I am concerned, it would be fine, as I like an occasional glass of "amber brew". But I also resent a large number of drunken orgies, such as are common with adolescents away from home and which would certainly occur as they did at Homecoming, that memorable Saturday night. (I wasn't here, but I doubt that that night is merely glorified by rumor).

You also protest the actions of the students in going to local "dives". I think that if students frequent dives, it is not due to the administration, but to the laxity of local tavern owners. Do you condone the frequenting of low-class gin mills because the Administration forbids liquor on campus?

I've seen that editorial many times before. Despite the difference in wording, it's always the same: the gripe of "mature college students" against authority. I repeat, your logic in the editorial is of the most faulty kind, since attendance at a

University does not automatically make for personal maturity. It appears from what I see and hear at Uconn (among the adolescent females and males attending here) that in order to be "somebody" one must be a drunk. I was under the impression that "social drinking" was an art devoted to other purposes than getting plastered. There seems to be a feeling here that one must drink to be a good college student.

Do you think that allowing liquor on the campus would stop the riots and panty raids? I dread to think of what a couple of hundred intoxicated students from North Campus quadrangles might do in South Campus. It could make the Sabine affair look like a picnic.

Now, I'm not a Prohibitionist. Maybe the fact that I'm over twenty-one makes it seem different to me, since I can always get in my car and go to Willimantic for a drink (although I prefer to wait for weekends, what with the need to keep my G.I. Bill). But I do fail to see what constructive point your editorial proposes. My re-reading of it indicates a certain immaturity on the part of whoever wrote it, as I've explained.

I'm aware of the fact that a large number of younger students, released from their parents' control for the first time in their young lives, are going to go "hog-wild" when they're away from home. It's bad enough now, why try to crusade for legal drinking here?

No doubt you proposed repeal of the law against drinking in state-owned buildings. Further, I gather that it would be a fine thing for some parties here if the state lowered the legal drinking age to eighteen as in New York. You refer to parents' disapproval of drinking in dives. Do you think the parents would approve of drinking on campus? (Mine aren't much concerned; I'm a big boy now, they say).

I doubt that the parents of an eighteen-year-old would.

If you want any improvement in the present situation, I suggest a campaign to teach discretion on the part of these youngsters, so that they will learn to drink like civilized beings—not as a bunch of "wise punk college kids."

Very journalistically yours,
Raymond A. Young Jr.

Assistant Director Of Play Believes Crew Helps Cast

BY DONNA JERSEY, HEELER

No successful play can be produced without the men behind the scenes—namely the director and the stage crew. David Blythe, student assistant director of Shakespeare's comedy, "The Taming of the Shrew," feels that the cast, director, and stage crew are equally responsible for the performance.

Even the best actor should get some experience backstage. This gives him a broader outlook on drama as well as giving him experience with the technical side of the theatre.

Dave, a ninth semester Speech and Drama student and a member of Sigma Chi Alpha fraternity, is undertaking his first attempt at directing. He was in charge of the lighting for "The Ideal Husband," and worked backstage on "The Lady's Not For Burning," "Country Girl," and "King Henry VIII." As stage manager for the University, he toured plays and a series of one act Speech-student plays last year and gained more experience.

In Dave's opinion, a comedy is more difficult to direct than a serious play because certain deft tricks are needed to put over the humor.

The director has the chief duty of aiming for a peak in the play by way of actions, cues, and timings. Especially in "The Taming of the Shrew" the actor must be built up to fit his role. This fanciful comedy deals with the eternal battle of the sexes and the conflict of opposing personalities. The humor of the play comes from the actions.

This play as a whole is especially challenging to Dave because it is his first experience working on an arena style play. The stage is setup differently and is more apt to become crowded.

Although Dave feels that directing is a definite challenge, he has never had the urge to attempt acting. He is control operator for WHUS and feels that his experience in both fields of the theatre and radio will help him in future plans of working on stage sets and working in the business end of productions.

He feels that this play should go over with the audience because it is definitely on the college level and one of Shakespeare's better comedies.

Campus Camera...



Campus Photo - Mennone

ALICE IHRKE... popular lithe commuter from Storrs... born in Tennessee and lived there for six mellow years blue eyes that captivate the soul perfect 5'3" called "Al" by her many friends enlightens her spare hours with tennis and swimming.

A Crucial Meeting...

Something Local

by AARON MENT

The forthcoming meetings between the Student Senate and the University's Board of Trustees subcommittee will be the most crucial meetings held between the two groups to date.

The feeling of many of the senators seems to be expressed by the introduction of a motion to appropriate money in order that a legal advisor be hired to look into the problems. And although the motion was tabled, and not passed, one of the chief reasons for its being tabled was the meetings coming up with the Trustees.

Many of the senators felt that passing the motion would doom the meetings to failure, not many of these same senators added that if the results of the meetings did not indicate that a solution is possible through discussion, other action might be taken.



This columnist does not know the attitude of the Trustee's subcommittee to these meetings, but it is probable that they are aware of the situation and it is certain that they want to reach an equitable agreement as much as the Senate.

Perhaps one of the forces pushing the two groups together is the knowledge, by both, that the University has received enough unfavorable publicity in the recent past, and that it will only incur more of the same if the breach between the students and the administration is not healed.

HERE AND THERE: An amendment that would enable dorm presidents to be full members of NCAC will probably run into opposition when it is brought off the table at the next meeting... There is still a great deal of complaining concerning the five dollar parking fee. The ones doing the most complaining insist it is not the money involved, it's just the principle... Some of the fraternities are already planning for their next year OFF-CAMPUS homecoming parties... A good business man would invest now in land adjacent to the University, its value will rise with the growth of the University...

POLITICS: Now that the class elections are over much of the politician's attention will be turned to the Senate elections. Since the candidates for presidency and vice-presidency must have a minimum of one year on the senate the possibility of a dark horse is really remote.

Leading the ISO possible candidates are George Coates and Audrey Delaney. A third possibility is Barbara Carpenter, but this corner feels that it is doubtful that she will run. The USA will probably pin its chances on John Flahive and Joan Forrest, or Diane Lessin.

John Tierney, of course, might run on either recognized ticket, or he might reorganize his own Bull Moose party.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK: Why doesn't the Student Union have any say in the operation of the Student Union Cafe. It would seem only logical that in order for the cafe to function smoothly it would have to be directly intergrated with the Union's programs. Possibly some form of joint membership between the division of dining halls and the HUB could be arranged.

THIS AND THAT: Friction is evident between some of the numerically smaller fraternities in West Campus and the independents living in the house... The most often heard comment on planned lounge improvement in North Campus is "We'll believe it when we see it"...The HUB personnel that traveled to Rhode Island for the regional Union convention seem pleased with what they saw and heard. They feel that although our Union has plenty of room for improvement, it stacked up well against its new England counterparts... Egri must becoming extinct because everyone seems to be asking every one else, "How's your Egress."

SOMEBODY GOOFED: With the basketball season in sway again the prenenial goof in the construction of the Field House is prominent again. The building was too small before they finished it and it is growing relatively smaller every year. If the enrollment figures are correct the Field House will only be able to hold less than one-half of the students within five to ten years. And that's only if every seat is a student seat.

RUMORS ARE drifting around Campus that some of the State papers are beginning to wonder exactly what DOES happen at Storrs. A few even are thinking of finding out... A second rumor heard in the various snack bars is that either the State Liquor Commission or the State Police have assigned a full time agent to the University to make sure that everything is kosher.

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William R. Hatchford, Editor-in-Chief
EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT
Aaron Ment, Managing Editor

★ ★ ★ ALL-YANKEE CONFERENCE 1955 ★ ★ ★

(Selected by a vote of the head coaches)

First Team			Second Team		
Pos.	Player	School	Pos.	Player	School
LE	Thurlow Cooper	Maine	LE	Russ Kidd	Massachusetts
LT	Charles Gibbons	Rhode Island	LT	Norman Gerber	Connecticut
LG	Paul Fitzgerald	Rhode Island	LG	William Hall	New Hampshire
C	Charles Robichaud	New Hampshire	C	B. Amendola	Connecticut
C	Charles Hunt	Rhode Island	RG	Edmund Enos	Connecticut
RG	LeRoy Williams	Vermont	RT	John McGowan	Massachusetts
RT	Robert Novelli	Rhode Island	RE	Reino Manninen	Connecticut
RE	Peter Dalpe	Rhode Island	QB	James DiGiorno	Connecticut
QB	James Duffy	Maine	LHB	Lenny King	Connecticut
LHB	Ed DiSimone	Rhode Island	RHB	Eddie Beck	Vermont
RHB	Ted Wright	New Hampshire	FB	Roger Barous	Massachusetts
FB	Jack Small	Maine			
* Tie in the voting for center.					

* Tie in the voting for center.



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Schmidt, Davis, Cooper Lead Frosh In Opening Game, 98-75

BY MIKE TOBIN

Coach Nick Rodis' highly-touted freshman basketball team downed visiting American International college frosh, 98-75, last night in the Field House in the season's opener for both teams.

The Pup's three giants, Billy Schmidt, Wayne Davis and Al Cooper led a scoring attack which consistently employed the fast break in downing their shorter opponents.

The Blue and White's strong starting five, which also included Larry Doyle and Joe Levi, played most of the game although the entire 12 man squad saw action whenever the starters built up a comfortable margin.

Schmidt High Scorer

Leading by 15 points at the half, the locals slowly pulled away during the final stanza and just missed hitting the century mark in the closing seconds.

Levi's set-up passes and Doyle's speed aided the big three to amass a total of 64 points. At the final whistle, Schmidt had tallied 26 points, Cooper 18, and Davis 20.

Dick Marien, a Nutmegger from nearby Norwich was the top scorer for the Springfield quintet, tallying 21 points.

FALL LETTER AWARDS

One-hundred and five athletes at the University of Connecticut earned awards for participation in football, cross country and soccer, it was announced Wednesday night at the annual Fall Sports Banquet by Athletic Director J. Orlean Christian.

The breakdown list 49 varsity letter awards, three junior varsity awards and 53 freshman numeral awards.

In varsity sports, football heads the list with 23 lettermen, soccer lists 15 lettermen and cross country eight varsity awards and three JV awards.

For participation in football, 34 freshmen were awarded their numerals, 13 were awarded in soccer and six in cross country.

The award list follows: VARSITY—Football: Norman Allard, Attawaugan; Bonaventure Amendola, Derby; Henry Bazan, Chicopee, Mass.; William Boehie Meriden; James DiGiorno, Worcester, Mass.; Eugene Diotalevi, Derby; Gerald Dooling, Beverly, Mass.; Harry Drivas, Lowell, Mass.; Joseph Dubiel, Hartford; Edmund Enos, East Boston, Mass.; Norman Gerber, Turners Falls, Mass.; Eugene Green, Hartford; Leonard King, Naugatuck; Harry Klarman, New Haven; Reino Manninen, Leabody, Mass.; Edward Meyers, Hartford; Frank Mirabelle, Hartford; Louis Mooradian, Haverhill, Mass.; Frederick Pugliano, Willimansett, Mass.; Alphonse Ruocco, New Haven; George Schuster, Naugatuck; Paul Whitley, Andover, Mass.; and Manager Raymond Frosio, Bloomfield.

Soccer: Arthur Allen, Wethersfield; Thomas Anthony, Wethersfield; Paul Berk, Wethersfield; Raymond Farrar, Bristol; Michael Gorman, Bridgeport; A. Donald Ikle, Manhasset, L.I.; Roy Johnson, West Hartford; Walter Marsh, Scotch Plains, N.J.; Peter McDewitt, Stamford; Zoltan Olah, Elizabeth, N.J.; Douglas Pelton, South Windsor; Louis Roushon, Wethersfield; Richard Rowland, Newton; Victor Schulz, New Britain; Alfred Wehrle, Watertown; Alvin Yaeger, Springfield; John Yavis, New Haven; and Manager Thomas LaFreniere, New Haven.

Cross Country: Peter Babcock, Oneo; Frank Barnes, East Hartford; Allen Frazier, Hartford; Werner Gibelius, Danbury; Adrien Michaud, Manchester; Lewis Stieglitz, West Hartford; Richard Keeler, Stamford; and Manager Lewis Israelitt, Brooklyn, N.Y. Junior Varsity: Charles Cohen, Willimantic; Herbert Congdon, Moosup; Clifford Stolba, Middletown.

FRESHMAN—Football: Thomas Angell, Norwich; Nicholas Brante, Newark, N.J.; Neil Corona, Flemington, N.J.; Mohana Coury, Winsted; Joseph Curry, Manchester; Lawrence Day, Orange, Mass.; Fred Dennen, Gloucester, Mass.; Raymond Duchaine, Hartford; Wayne Gyzess, Fairfield; Louis King, West Hartford; Harold Kent, Bridgeport; Joseph Klimas, Bradford; Joseph Llodra, Southington; Gerald Lustez, Branford; William McKenna, Middletown; Glen McLellan, Winsted; William Minnerly, Yonkers, N.Y.; Lawrence North, New London; Donald Overlock, Lowell, Mass.; Richard Painter, Washington, D.C.; Paul Poirier, Danielson; Frank Rainaldi, White Plains, N.Y.; James Rich, Needham, Mass.; William Ruprecht, White Plains, N.Y.; Gerald Rysavage, North Grosvenordale, Conn.; George Schoen, Hartford; Alan Silver, Hamden; Phillip Spinney, Andover, Mass.; William Stevens, Norwalk; Paul Scagnelli, Natick, Mass.; Allan Wadman, Andover, Mass.; William Wallner, Greenfield, Mass.; and Managers William Blinderman, Norwich, and George Kunin, Westport.

Soccer: Albert Biardi, Manchester; Charles Gardiner, Meriden; Christopher Green, Westport; Edward Harrison, South Windsor; Meredith Morhardt, Manchester; Duncan McDougall, Greenwich; Charles McDonnell, Manchester; Dale Moore, South Windsor; Peter Reckert, Newton; Donald Sanderson, Newton; Mark Shipman, Newton; John Staver, Watertown; Bjorn Wiberg, Westport.

Cross Country: William Austin, Storrs; Robert Niederman, Gales Ferry, Conn.; Thomas O'Connor, New London; Bernard O'Keefe, Bristol; George Parsons, East Hartford; Gerald Vichi, Manchester.

Sporting Chants

Amendola 'Makes' Third String All-Yankcon Team

★ by Wells A. Twombly, SPORTS EDITOR ★

No Uconns On First . . .

We've been checking our civil rights lately. Ever since the football season ended that sports desk at the Daily Campus' office has been snowed under by a landslide of "All-polls." Surely there must be some way in which legal action can be taken to stop this annual farce. With each morning's mail, more polls arrive and each day become more and more ridiculous.

The latest bit of nonsense we received via the Post Office Department was enough to make us gnash our choppers on our typewriter and pound the top of our desk in deep lamentations. The Yankee Conference, getting in to the act with everybody else, has released their alleged "All-Yankcon" team. If you think this column has a distinct taste of sour grapes-you're absolutely correct. Not one University of Connecticut ballplayer (including Bonnie Amendola) made the first team. That is the same Uconn ballclub that went right down to the wire against the conference champions, the Rhody Rams, before they lost the Conference crown.

The conference, however, was nice enough to elect six Uconn players to the second team. The second stringers from Storrs include; Norm Gerber at left tackle, Amendola at center, Reino Manninen at right end, Denny King at left half back, Jimmy DiGiorno at quarterback and Ed Enos at right GUARD. Enos, incidently, is a TACKLE.

Top Passer Second String . . .

The selection of Maine's Jimmy Duffy at quarterback in front of DiGiorno has the aroma of long unused Swiss cheese. DiGiorno was the league's leading passer. Duffy didn't even rank directly behind DiGiorno. Tommy Whelan of Umass was the league's second ranking aerial artist. Since the Husky signal-caller has always been rated as a fine field general and a good booter, it's hard to see how he could be selected behind Duffy.

Lennie King had the disadvantage of playing behind Ed DiSimone of Rhody's conference champs. As for the placing of Enos at a guard post-well, he was good enough as a tackle to move Phil Tarasovic of Yale around rather neatly. The Eli lineman was voted by the Associated Press as the lineman of the week. Perhaps Enos' overly-spirited play was a little too much for some of the Yankcon coaches who picked the so-called team.

The real crusher is Amendola's relegation to a third string berth as Yankcon center. Charles Robichard of New Hampshire and Chuck Hunt of the Rams were tied for the first string position. Granted, Bonnie was a fullback in one of the four Yankee loop games that he appeared in, but his worth as a linebacker could hardly be denied. Not to take anything away from Hunt and Robichard, both of whom are top-notch athletes, but it is hard to see how any coach could by-pass the Huskies' captain.

Just to spread the complaints out a bit, it's equally hard to see how Rhody's end Dick Gourley could have been ignored. The Ram end saved Rhody's unblemished season with a last minuty tying touchdown against New Hampshire. It is impossible, of course, to please everybody and equally impossible to include everybody. However, it doesn't appear that the Yankee Conference coaches used any great degree of thought in picking their All-Conference lineup. In fact we'd be just as happy if they started a brave, new trend and discontinued the whole mess altogether.

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Willimantic

Model Congress To Consider Methods In Formal Debate

Two sessions of Parliamentary debate will be the highlight of the High School Model Congress which will meet for the first time tomorrow in the HUB United Nations room and in Engineering 207. The debate will be held on the general subject of "How Can Educational Opportunities Be Increased for American Youths?" Forty-four students, representing 13 Connecticut high schools, will introduce individual bills pertaining to the general topic.

This program, sponsored by the Uconn speech and drama department, was designed by Dr. Huber Ellingsworth, instructor of speech and drama and coach of the Uconn debating team, to promote additional interest in formal debate among high school students and to help them develop a more effective public speaking technique.

The two sessions will be known as the Senate and the House of Representatives and both will have equal power.

Four Uconn students will preside over the meetings. Richard Cronin, Tolland hall, will serve as President of the Senate with Phyllis Mancini, German house, as clerk. Presiding as Speaker of the House will be Jack Taylor, Beta Epsilon Rho, with Caroline Hill, French house, as clerk.

The 13 high schools expected to attend are: Branford, Canton, Crosby of Waterbury, Darien, East Hartford, East Haven, Killingly of Danielson, Manchester, Old Lyme, Stratford; Valley Regional; William Hall in West Hartford; and Windom, Willimantic.

In a interview with the Daily Campus, Dr. Ellingsworth, said that the speech and drama department, since it was organized seven years ago, has tried to encourage speech and drama activities in Connecticut high schools.

Symphony

(Cont'd. p. 1, Col. 5)

gan to achieve world recognition. In 1929 he conducted concerts by the Straram Orchestra and in the same season he founded the Orchestra of Paris and conducted the Lamoureux Concerts. His next important position in the musical world was that of conductor of the Paris Conservatory Orchestra, a position he gained in 1937 after the retirement of Philippe Gaubert. Munch served in this capacity throughout World War II.

In 1946 he came to the United States to serve as the guest conductor of the Boston Symphony Orchestra and during that year he made numerous appearances with the New York Philharmonic. He then became the musical director of the Boston orchestra. Under his leadership the orchestra made its first European tour playing in Paris and Munch's home city of Strasbourg. They also appear in the Berkshire Festival every summer, in addition to a full winter season.

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FOR SALE - 500 Slightly used Fraternity Beer Mugs.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST — 1 pair of glasses between Hartford Hall and Fred's Restaurant, Nov. 19. Contact Richard Ingraham, 120 Windham Hall.

LOST: Silver Ring last Friday, between Storrs 301 and Pi Phi. Engraved - Denmark. Call Laura Page, Pi Phi, Ext. 444.

Student Senate

(Cont'd. p. 1, Col. 1)

stated that she feels that "we would certainly like to encourage students to attend Student Senate meetings to find out exactly what is done here, so that persons who have opinions like those of Mr. Gonzalez can be better informed as to what the true situation is."

Junior class president Stanley Fried and Richard Carella, senior class prexy, assured Gonzalez that the "senate is working as a body, concerned with the interest of the University as a whole" and thanked him for expressing his views.

Theodore Coulombus has been named to replace Ronald Grele on the senate. Grele submitted an oral resignation to the senate on Nov. 9 which was accepted by them last night. Coulombus is a senior and was next in line for the position of student senator.

In a brief ceremony President Merritt O'Brien swore in the recently elected class officers, exacting from them the promise that they will hold the interests of their class "in the highest regard" and promote unity and the development of activities for the common welfare. Congratulations were extended to the new officers by the senators and O'Brien. The four class presidents were then sworn in as members of the Student Senate.

Activities

Hillel

Hillel will hold its weekly Friday evening services tonight at 7:30 p.m. Following the services there will be an Oneg Shabbat Social Hour which will be sponsored this week by Alpha Zeta Omega.

The fraternity, will sponsor the brunch this Sunday at 11 a.m. In addition to the usual Sunday morning breakfast three movies will be shown. They are entitled "Harvest from the Waters", a story of Israel's advances in the fishing industry; "Days to Remember," narrated by William Douglas; and "Israel Journey", which is a travelogue.

HUB Movies

The Cultural committee of the HUB is sponsoring movies on Sunday in HUB 101 and 102 at 2 p.m. The movies are 1-"All About Eve", 2-"Birth of the Motion Picture Industry", 3-"How To Make an Etching" and 4-"The Great Potter".

Recorded Music

Gordon S. Reid Will Narrate an all-Beethoven recorded music program Sunday night at 7 o'clock in the HUB Music Lounge.

Coventry Players

present

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DECEMBER 2 and 3 (1955)

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SNACKS 'N COFFEE

MONDAY - THRU. - SUNDAY

HALL'S

LUNCHEONETTE

Mansfield C. 7 a.m. to 11 p.m.

CAPITOL WILLIMANTIC

NOW THRU. - SAT.

VIEW FROM POMPEY'S HEAD

Richard Egan

Dana Wynter

"NAKED STREETS"

Farley Granger

Anthony Quinn

Mat. 1:40 - Eve 6:40 continuous

Varsity

(Cont'd. p. 1, Col. 4)

Of Connecticut's first 21 markers in the second half, Ruddy sent home 12. His sixth hoop knotted the count at 57-57, and just 25 seconds later Uconn went into its game-clinching scoring thrust while A.I. C. could not find the range. Each hoop scored by the Huskies brought loud cheers from the Uconn rooters, and during two time outs just after Connecticut scoring bursts, the ovation was deafening.

Greer's charges, after shooting a miserable 23 per cent in the first half, ended up with a fine 36.8 mark on 36 hoops in 98 shots while making 19 of 31 foul tries. A. I. C. shot 26 for 83 and 24 for 44 at the foul line.

CONNECTICUT

	B	F	T
Dube, g	0	0	0
Osborn, g	8	1	17
Quinn, g	1	2	4
Burns, g	1	0	2
Kiernan, g	1	1	3
O'Connor, f	0	0	0
Kaspar, c	6	3	15
Ruddy, f	9	3	21
Bushwell, f	5	5	15
Malone, f and c	4	4	12

Totals

	B	F	T
A. I. C.	26	19	91
Sammo, g	0	0	0
Jones, g	2	4	8
O'Donnell, g	4	5	13
Zulaski, g	3	0	6
Plante, g	3	2	8
Kronm, c	7	8	22
Nehmer, f	1	1	3
Dukeshire, f	5	4	14
Gibbons, f	0	0	0

Totals

Halftime score 37-36 A. I. C.

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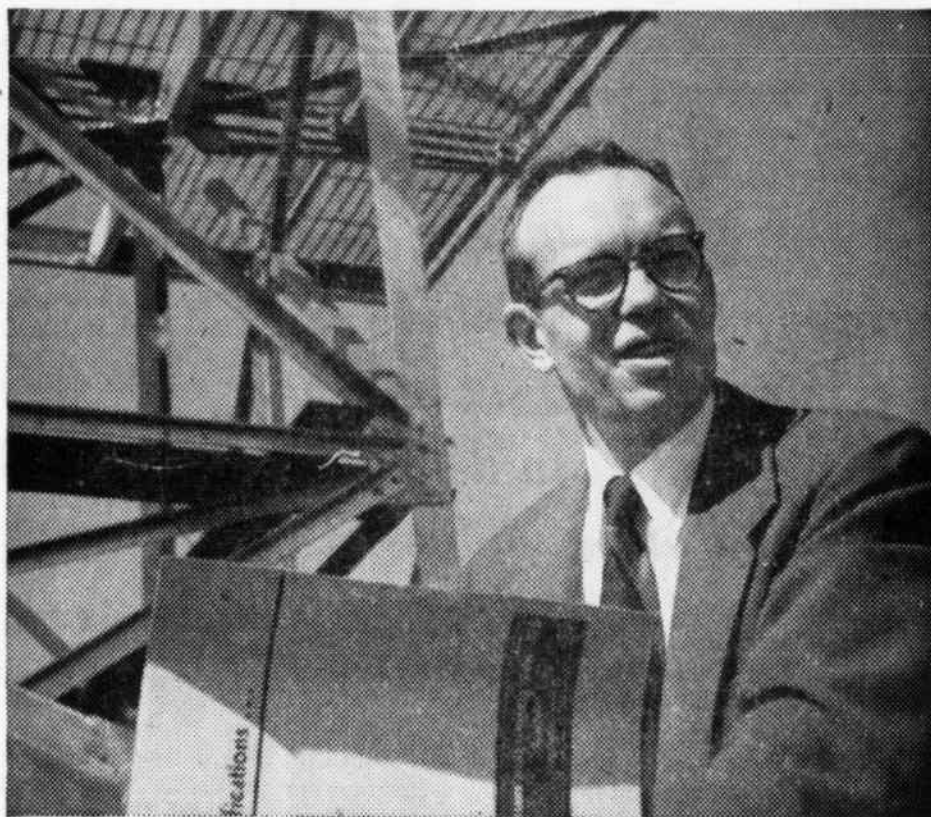


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A Campus-to-Career Case History



HE'S BUILDING A FOUNDATION FOR HIS FUTURE

Paul Guild, E.E., Purdue, '49, started as a student engineer with Long Lines—the Bell System unit that interconnects Bell Telephone Companies. In the student training program he became familiar with all operations of the business.

After that he spent two years on technical and engineering projects that took him to Indianapolis, Cleveland and Atlanta.

March of 1953 found Paul in Cincinnati working on the construction of radio relay routes. He worked with the newest microwave equipment that

transmits television pictures and telephone conversations simultaneously.

In 1955, as part of his further development, Paul was transferred to a completely different assignment. He now supervises the important planning job of balancing a working force of 900 Long Distance operators with the ever-changing work load.

"I use my engineering background on this job, too," says Paul. "It's extremely interesting and has lots of responsibility. Besides, you need experience in more than one department to give you background."

Paul Guild is typical of young engineers in the Bell System. Similar career opportunities exist in the Bell Telephone Companies, Bell Telephone Laboratories, Western Electric and Sandia Corporation. Your placement officer has more information on these companies.



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