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## Christmas Spirit To Prevail At Open House Tonight

### Uconn Debaters 7th In Tournament

Two University of Connecticut debaters were fairly well rewarded for their 300 mile trip to Pittsburgh last weekend by placing seventh in the Pittsburgh Debate Tournament. Douglas Fairweather, Baldwin hall, and Richard Cronin Tolland hall, both senior debaters, teamed up with the University of Southern California to achieve the rank.

The team of four took the positive viewpoint on the national debate question of guaranteed annual wage. In all, 47 four man teams picked the question apart at the eighth Tournament which was held at the University of Pittsburgh. Hosts for the event was the Men's Debating Society of Pittsburgh.

Scoring was based on points, rather than on a straight win or lose proposition. The teams of Notre Dame, University of Pittsburgh and Case Tech of Cleveland took the three top positions on this basis.

While Fairweather and Cronin were testing their oratorical abilities at Pittsburgh, the Uconn affirmative team of Jack Lichtenhal, Beta Sigma Gamma and Edward Bower, Grange hall defeated MIT while losing to Dartmouth and Boston university in the greater Boston debate tournament at Boston university on Saturday.

Their teammates, Leo Smalley, Phi Sigma Delta and James Petrie, taking the negative outwitted Wellsley, and then lost to Boston university and Emerson college. The question again was the guaranteed annual wage. Tournament winner was Boston university.

A third debating session at New Haven State Teachers college scheduled for Dec. 8 has been postponed until Jan. 12.

### AFA To Sponsor Lecture On Investing Techniques

The final lecture in the series sponsored by the American Finance Association will be held tomorrow night at 7:30 in the HUB ballroom. Joseph D. Sargent from Conning and Co. in Hartford will speak on "Advanced and Speculative Investing Techniques."

Mr. Sargent is a graduate of Yale university and is a specialist in life insurance stocks and account supervision. He has been with Conning and Co. for three years and has taken two New York Stock Exchange courses.

In his talk, the speaker will discuss the meaning of speculation and point out the need for both the investor and the speculator. He will also deal with the procedure for buying on margin and give the requirements for following such a policy. An explanation of selling short will also be included as well as a discussion of security analysis and portfolio management.

## Season's Greetings



### In Letter To Students

## Dean Ackerman Lauds Efforts Made In Insurance Program

"The members of the Student Government and of the American Marketing Association are to be congratulated on their unselfish efforts to promote the Student Insurance Fund", stated Laurence J. Ackerman, Dean of the School of Business. "Many long hours of mature thought and hard work went into the present organization set up to promote this fund."

Dean Ackerman continued that the Insurance Fund can succeed only if we have wide-spread participation in it by the student body. Each student will be given an opportunity to hear the full details of the plan. It is a plan which helps the student and at the same time aids the University. Unlike other plans of this type, students

will not be asked to assign the policy proceeds, but merely the dividends. This involves a financial sacrifice of only a few dollars a year.

According to Dean Ackerman, if one thousand students were to enter the plan, over a twenty-year period "we would amass a fund of approximately \$1,000,000." This fund could then be devoted to the many urgent needs in the University such as student scholarships, loan funds, and accelerated library growth.

Approximately \$25,000 of insurance has been sold this year through the Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Company to the students for an annual premium of less than \$20. Policies may be purchased by students from Thomas Diesel on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 2-4 in Student Union room 203.

Dean Ackerman also emphasized that the policy holders are the sole owners of the contract, and may agree to waive the dividends into the Student-Alumni Endowment program. In that case the monies of the fund will be dispersed for student needs by an insurance board of trustees composed of students and alumni.

### Last Issue

The Daily Campus Today  
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### Five Hour Campus Merry - Making Tonight At 7 Includes Caroling, Dancing, Movies, Grog Show

The Student Union building will take on an air of merry Christmas cheer as hundreds of Uconn students and people from the Storrs community welcome tonight the advent of the Christmas holidays at a gala HUB Open House.

Church bells will ring shortly before seven heralding the evening's festivities. The evening's celebration will start at 7 on the HUB patio with a University mass sing directed by Bonnie Amendola, Lew Stieglitz, captain-elect of the 1956 cross-country track team and Susan Hassett, with assistance from Robert W. Yingling associate professor of music.

Activities within the Union will begin at 8 with a grog party in room 208 and Christmas music in the main lobby. Dancing will be held in the Union ballroom from 8 to 12 with music by the Landerman Brothers and their orchestra. There will also be square dancing from 8 to 11 in room 101 and 102 with "Doc" Tilley doing the calling.

Santa Claus will visit the Union between the hours of 8 and 10 and students will be able to have their pictures taken perched upon Santa's knee.

#### Feature Movie

At 9 and 10:30 there will be a feature movie, "Holiday Affair," starring Robert Mitchum, Janet Leigh, and Wendell Corey.

"Professor" Ken Whitmore musician, comedian and satirist will be the star of a floor show beginning at 10. The "professor" has appeared on Ed Sullivan's "Toast of the Town," and at Radio City Music Hall and the London Palladium.

Beginning at 10:30 egg nog will be served at a refreshment party in room 208. While refreshments are being served, an outstanding accordianist will provide entertainment for the holiday celebrators of the evening.

#### Manger Scene

In keeping with the religious significance of Christmas a manger scene will be erected in the Music lounge by the University Christian Association. Sixteenth and seventeenth century Catholic music will provide background for the setting.

The evening's celebration is being sponsored by the HUB Hospitality committee. Carol Crowley, Kappa Alpha Theta, is the chairman for the evening.

### Union Committee Seeks Suggestions

The winner of the first monthly contest for the best suggestion for improvement of the Student Union building and its policy will be announced Thursday night at the meeting of the HUB Research and Evaluation committee.

Sponsored by the Suggestions sub-committee headed by Robert Bowen of Beta Sigma Gamma, the contest will be held each month in an effort to stimulate student participation in the program to better the Union. Entries must be written and should be placed in the suggestion box located in the lobby of the HUB.

Each week the suggestions will be collected Thursday night and they will be classified according to the part of the HUB program to which they apply. The committee will then evaluate all the suggestions taking into consideration their overall value to the students using the HUB facilities, and their practicality. This includes their financial possibility and their agreement with regular University policy.

From the entries a weekly winner is selected and a letter of special recognition sent to the author. These weekly winners are then collected and sent to the Research and Evaluation committee at the end of the month. This group, under the direction of William Miller of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, then selects the best of the month.

Copies of the winning suggestion and others which in the opinion of the committee have merit, are sent to Max Andrews, manager of the HUB and Homer Brummel, president of the Board of Governors for study.

Awards are made at the meetings of the committee and all entries become the property of the HUB.

## Honorary Engineering Group Initiates Fourteen Men

Fourteen junior and senior engineering students have been initiated into Pi Psi Chapter, University of Connecticut Chapter of Pi Tau Sigma, the national honorary mechanical engineering society.

Among the undergraduate initiates are: John R. Askew, commuter; Donald W. Cameron, Lambda Chi Alpha; Marie J. Casarella, McConaughy hall; Donald G. Foster Jr., Tau Kappa Epsilon; Stuart E. Gadbois, Wood hall, Alvydas A. Kudiska, Iota Nu Delta; Gerald L. Kutner, New Haven hall; Carlton W. Lindell, Hurley hall; Thomas P. Muchinsky, Iota Nu Delta;

Bruce R. Richardson, Beta Epsilon Rho; E. Jay Romesberg, commuter; Ronald Gene Schlegel, Quad I; and Daniel J. Totire, Sigma Chi Alpha.

The initiation took place at a recent Pi Tau Sigma banquet and lecture on campus where honorary memberships were extended to two faculty members. They are: Asst. Prof. Harry L. Bryden and Asst. Prof. Bradley Newcomb. Shing H. Chang of China, a graduate student, also was made an honorary member.

Holland, Kudirka, Romesberg, Schlegel are juniors; the others are seniors.



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### Holiday Greetings

In two short days the long holiday recess officially begins for the thousands of University students. To some, the vacation means an opportunity to recover physically and mentally from the arduous academic pre final pace. To other students the three week layoff will be a time of 'hitting the books' and catching up with the work that has piled up as a result of basketball games attended, by cultural lates' taken at the Cove. To many, the holiday recess is a financial bonanza, as Post office or store jobs yield the dividends essential for making the return to school next February possible.

Faculty and administrators, too, will take a break from the daily routine of questioning students and toiling over paper work. Life at the University will come to a virtual standstill as the many human components which comprise the most essential elements of this great physical institution diverge from their normal routines and think in terms of loved ones, home, and the holidays.

Most of the members of the University family will, despite being apart from one another, join hands spiritually during the vacation to celebrate the high religious holidays, to pray for eternal understanding and universal peace among men. Prejudices and controversies will take a secondary seat as men all over the world express their hopes that atomic weapons will never be unleashed to rain destruction upon mankind.

Yes, the holidays are a most joyful, hopeful, and always welcome time of the year. The editors and staff members of the Daily Campus sincerely express tidings of good cheer and joyous holidays to the entire University family. May your vacation be a pleasant and beneficial one.

### France Is Not Alone

The recent antics of France's Premier Faure could be a casual factor of two possible conclusions. Primarily, the premier's actions should convince the French people that the time has come to review an obviously anachronous structure, their government. Take or give one, there have been about 28 separate governments in France since the end of World War II. It is, of course, impossible for anything constructive to be accomplished when a group only has time to move their furniture in before they find themselves evicted.

Premier Faure has broken the French law of precedent by dissolving the Assembly when it refused to give him a vote of confidence. This may lead to a new precedent which is dangerously near chaos. What would happen if, everytime confidence is refused, the Premier in power dissolved the Assembly? The French people are almost obsessed by the fear of authoritarianism. Its roots can be found far back in French history. For some reason they feel that their current governmental structure will discourage any authoritarians. Perhaps this is true. If so, we must ask the question, "At what cost prevention?" It seems to us that the price they pay is inefficiency of governments which results are randomized. They cannot tell the forest for the trees.

France must realize that it is no longer a separate power in the world. She belongs to the Western chain of nations and the proverb about strength in the weakest link should not be forgotten by them, or us.

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### In Guise Of Santa Students Play Host To Willi's Neediest

By MARGE SCHMIDT

For the past 44 years the New York Times has devoted a section of one of its Sunday issues to telling the stories of needy families in a quest for contributions to help those poor unfortunates.

Although New York City undoubtedly has many more such cases than other cities, the neediest are found in every city, town and hamlet. And in every city, town and hamlet humane Americans band together to help their fellow men.

The students at the University of Connecticut are not to be excluded from the lists of "those who help in time of need." Although they do not give monetary support, dorms, fraternities and sororities give parties for underprivileged children in the surrounding area. It is the task of meeting the psychological and spiritual, rather than the economic needs of the children to which the students devote their energies.

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Twenty children swarm out of the cars like bees leaving a hive after a winter's rest. They run up the quadrangle steps and dash into the fraternity. Shedding their coats they let them drop and stand expectantly in the hallway. Someone shouts over the P.A. system that "the kids have arrived" and that "they should all come downstairs to entertain them."

They—the students—soon have the group settled. The girls stand shyly on the sidelines while the boys romp among the students, talking and generally getting acquainted. Some light the Christmas tree, and the children draw around it to look at the bright colored ornaments and lights. They then separate and begin to explore the rooms. Suddenly they stop, listening...

#### Santa Arrives

In the distance can be heard the sound of sleigh bells ringing (someone is pounding on a pot in the kitchen, no doubt) and soon Santa himself appears carrying a huge pack over his shoulder. There is no chimney, but the children don't seem to notice. They "help" him to settle in a chair and stand around expectantly. One of the braver tots climbs into Santa's lap and tugs at his beard, which he quickly straightens with the help of one of his fellow entertainers. The gifts—dolls for the girls and toys and trains for the boys—are soon distributed, and for a few minutes there is general bedlam while the children show their prizes. No one is forgotten. The students have done their job well.

#### 'The Spread'

Next on the agenda is a traditional Christmas dinner, and what a spread they see before them! The tables are covered with delicious looking food, small favors and colored tableclothes and napkins. The time passes quickly, the silence of concentrated feasting being broken occasionally by a burst of spontaneous laughter from some delighted child. With the exception of one minor tragedy, a spilled glass of milk, the meal passes successfully.

After dinner the students quickly clear the dining room and set up a large white screen. It's movie time—and cartoons which would give a Saturday matinee a run for its money appear. Mickey Mouse, Donald Duck and other Disney creations perform before the children, repeating their usual slapstick antics of which youngsters of any station in life never seem to tire.

Like all young children they have by now stored up excess energy from sitting quietly for so long. Someone opens the piano and begins to play Christmas music. Although they do not know all the words they sing loudly, mumbling or inventing new phrases to fill in the gaps. Traditional carols are sung, along with the more recent compositions. The singing is ended on a lively note with "I Ain't Gonna Get Nothin For Christmas" and "Rudolph, The Red-Nosed Reindeer."

#### Tots Are Thankful

As the evening draws to a close and the sleepy children are helped into their leggings and coats, they smile and thank the college students, who until now have just been a group of people in society who held no particular significance in their minds.

As they leave clutching their presents, they think again of the song: "I Ain't Gonna Get Nothin For Christmas." A week ago this might have seemed probable, but now, because of the thoughtfulness of a group of college students, they have had a wonderful time and received gifts will long remain in their memories.

### Yuletide At Uconn

Cold, harsh, merciless cold wind lashed against his face and body shooting his hair back in a stringy maze of ringlets and ripping apart his coat. It was like this, on cold, windy days—that stretch between Koons and Storrs. He retired further within his coat lapels and, bucking into the wind, continued on.

Ahead the stark white dots of North Campus seemed strangely softened. New Haven and Fairfield halls blazoned the ebony sky with trees of crimson and blue. Across the quadrangle Hartford hall's varicolored tree formed a fanciful Aurora Borealis in the night heavens.

Smothered into the crisp wintry air was the frolicking laughter of boys and girls. Occasionally their voices were interrupted by sharp steel cutting and scraping the ice. Every now and then a flash of silver shot out under the dim glow of the street lights. A silhouetted form knelt on the bank of the lake.

"Tight enough for you?" said a voice.

"Yes."

And two forms stood momentarily cautious on the frozen pond, then skated confidently toward the pines at the end of the lake.

Back at Whitney cafeteria, candles on each table had replaced the glaring overhead lights. A warm mellow glow permeated the long room and in the center of the room a squat tree had been gaily decorated with lights and ornaments.

"Will you have stuffing with your turkey?"

Waiting in line didn't seem long at all tonight. From one corner of the room a group of boys and girls sat talking happily to one another. He joined them.

Centered on the circle green at South Campus was a lone tree. Somehow it seemed that every dorm formed an arc of unity about the little lighted tree. Painted faces of Santas, holly and Ivy, reindeer and bells frosted the windows of the houses. Behind the bay windows the lights of trimmed trees colored the lounges.

A mammoth spruce in the lobby of the Student Union glittered with bulbs, icicles and colored lights. Beneath the tree were wrapped packages with bright red and green ribbons. Nearby a piano had been moved in and at it a boy sat playing "White Christmas" softly to himself.

Over the night drifted voices of a small band of Carollers, the deep soothing voices of the Aggies lending a great strength to the traditional music.

Back in the room a big green lollipop with a bright red ribbon was coyly half-hidden beneath the clutter of books and papers on his desk. Around the stick was a paper signed "peanut."

Christmas had come to Uconn. S.G.L.

### The Christmas Tree

It stands so proud in beauty  
A symbol of good cheer,  
An omen to remind us  
That Christmas time is here.

Each graceful branch is neatly trimmed  
With lights and colored balls;  
Then silvery tinsel loosely draped  
Like glistening waterfalls.

On top of the tree is a lovely star,  
So that everyone might see;  
And yet their eyes cannot behold  
The joy it gives to me.

For that glowing star is the Lord above  
The tinsel, summer rain,  
And each silver ball so deftly hung  
A state of his domain.

The green tree over which he rules  
Constitutes the earth,  
Each brightly colored light is then  
A prayer for peace, rebirth.

And so you see a Christmas tree  
Is something more than art,  
It is a monument to faith  
It is a spirit to the heart.

Robert Kirchgessner



## Sideline Shots

by Paul Hoff



### Junior-Senior Plans Due

Students who are completing their fourth semester or any semester above the fourth and who have not filed their junior-senior major election plans are advised to do so before leaving for the Christmas recess.

### Newman Club Chaplain Gives Talk At Initiation

The Reverend John K. Daly, Newman club chaplain at Columbia university, New York City, spoke in Aquinas chapel on Monday evening, at the annual Newman club initiation, which was followed by the group's Christmas party.

Father Daly discussed John Henry Cardinal Newman, in attempting to dispel the immature attitudes of students and some adults toward moralists. He stated that the "Key to the Italian character... is a subrente. Italians are so passionately intense," that they couldn't be more moralists, he said, and they couldn't be mere sensualists, either.

"That word holds the secret for the basis of Christianity. Our Lord," Father Daly stated, "could summarize the whole thing in one word—Love." When Jesus Christ was born, the people "expected a Messiah... and they got the second person of the Holy Trinity... subrente." In reference to the Marriage feast at Cana, and Our Lady's request to "fill the wine jugs," Father Daly asked students to "bring your friend a glass of water filled to the top—this is Christ... this is subrente!!"

When the multitudes were fed with barley loaves and fishes, "They all got pot bellies on the situation... 'This is the overflow of Christianity.'"

Speaking of Cardinal Newman, Father Daly said that "I'm a game fellow... you don't know me yet, but I'm a game fellow." He stated that "Cardinal Newman was a pretty 'cool' customer," but he was a very exuberant character." According to Father Daly, "He loved Oxford."

### Young Asserts Civil Rights May Be Major 1956 Issue

Civil rights will assume a major issue in the coming presidential campaign in the estimation of Alfred L. Young, instructor in history.

In a recent address to the Young Democrats club entitled "Civil Rights and Party Politics—North and South," Mr. Young emphasized that the Negro vote is potentially strong and could decide the next election. As an example of the potential strength of this group he cited the sixty percent increase in Negro population in Connecticut alone since 1940. "An important point to remember is that the Negro vote switched from primarily Republican to Democratic during the twentieth century, but although it was still democratic in 1952, there was less tendency than in previous years," the speaker said.

#### Negro Vote Important

The Negro vote can play a tremendous role as a balance of power," he said in emphasizing that

the Democratic party cannot neglect the Negro vote. "Therefore," he continued, "civil rights will play an important role in the coming election."

Moreover, he stated, the recent Supreme Court decision regarding segregation in schools also will draw interest to the issue of civil rights. Agitation concerning this and the Negro-white strife in Mississippi during the last six months has drawn attention to the issue of civil rights. Cases such as that of the Emmett Lewis Till murder are a reflection on the Negro quest for equal votes, rights and power. Mr. Young said that some white people of the South are trying to drive Negroes from the polls and are succeeding.

As a final point, Mr. Young stressed that the major Democratic candidates must not duck the civil rights question but must decide whether to take a stand on civil rights or to appease the whites in the South by avoiding the question.



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## Hustling 'Ozzie' Osborn Treats Hoop Fans With Speed, Determination - - And His Spectacular Rebounding Ability

By BOB SOKEL

Spirit and determination have been instrumental in the elevation of Bob Osborn from a sophomore reserve of last year's basketball team to a member of this season's starting five. Playing this past summer against such top-notch competitors as Ed Robinson and Ellsworth Morgan of Yale, Ozzie has gained confidence and poise that has made him one of the sparkplugs on coach Hugh Greer's Huskies.

Osborn hails from New Haven where he played his basketball at Hillhouse under Sam Bender. Team captain and high scorer in his senior year, the 5-11 sociology major was voted the "Most Valuable Player" in the state tourney as well as All-New England in his junior year when Hillhouse won both the state and New England crowns.

Not to confine his sport's participation to basketball alone while in high school, Ozzie played two years at end on the football team which finished second in the state in his junior year. The Uconn comet made his junior year a banner year for both Hillhouse and himself in athletics.

### Yale Improved

Ozzie expressed great disappointment in losing to Yale and is hoping that the two schools will get together in the NCAA playoffs next March. Although a greatly improved ball club, the Beta Sigma brother does not think that Yale has a better team than Connecticut



Campus Photo

Bob Osborn

and feels that Johnny Lee's last minute hook shot from underneath the Uconn basket was the deciding factor in determining the game's outcome.

Only in the Yankee Conference does Osborn expect to find competition that will not have a height advantage. "The lack of height has hurt us immeasurably in the respect that our fast break

can not get started as quickly as in the past since everyone must converge on defensive rebounds," remarked Osborn.

### St. Joseph Tough

A well-drilled, veteran ball club with considerable height gives Ozzie every reason to believe that St. Joseph will be Connecticut's toughest opponent to date. St. Joseph showed great poise in not cracking under a torrid press in last year's thriller which Osborn considers to be the most exciting game that he has yet played at Uconn.

Fordham's "Big Ed" Conlin now with Syracuse in the NBA, rates as the most outstanding player that Ozzie has played against while a member of the Uconn varsity. Mainly because of Conlin, Fordham must be regarded as his toughest opposing team. Osborn rates this year's AIC game as his best although his biggest thrill was last season's NIT game against St. Louis.

The Army has first call on Osborn after graduation and after the Army presents a big question mark in the future of one of coach Greer's brightest prospects for the current hoop season.

## High Scoring Frosh Five Idle Until Holy Cross Battle At Home January 4

By MIKE TOBIN

The Uconn freshman basketball lineup this year reminds one of what a mythical All-Eastern Scholastic quintet might have looked like last year. With ex-high school stars from New York, New Jersey, Massachusetts, and Pennsylvania as well as from Connecticut, Coach Nick Rodis has molded them into a fastbreaking, high-scoring quintet in the short span of one month.

However, with the long Christmas layoff ahead, a major task confronts the team in January when they will face the heavy end of their 14-game schedule, starting with the Holy Cross yearlings on January 4.

After winning two of their first three games, certain features of the Pups' personnel can be summarized:

Al Cooper: Giant of team at 6-7, has tallied 55 points to date, hails from New Brunswick, N.J.

Wayne Davis: 6-5 forward from New York City, fine rebounder along with good scoring punch.

Billy Schmidt: 6-6 pride of last year's Hartford Bulkely quintet; strong rebounder with a variety of shots.

Larry Doyle: 6-2 fast, scrappy back-court man from Quincy, Mass. equally effective on outside shots and driving lay-ups.

Joe Levi: 6-1; among leading cagers in New York City last winter, good outside shot.

Moe Morhardt: 6-0; makes up in fight what he lacks in height; also an outstanding soccer and baseball player from Manchester.

In their three games, the Pups have amassed a total of 281 points for a highly respectable 93.7 average and by scoring 116 points in their last outing against the Yale frosh, they tied last year's home record for a freshman quintet.

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# Husky Quintet Faces Tough Six Game Vacation Slate

By BILL ENGLAND, Ass't Sports Editor

Tall, tough St. Joseph's college of Pennsylvania plays host to the University of Connecticut cagers Friday night at the Philadelphia Palestra in a game that should give Uconn fans an inkling of just what Connecticut can be expected to do against heightily opposition the rest of this season. After the St. Joes contest, the Huskies will rest until Monday night when they tangle with Manhattan and then face New York university on Thursday. One week later Coach Hugh Greer's combine visits Waterville, Maine for a three-day stand in the New England Tournament from Dec. 28-30, with Colby college playing the role of host. Thereafter the Husky players will enjoy their abbreviated vacation until meeting Holy Cross on Jan. 4. About 1,430 miles will be covered on Uconn's four trips.



## Sporting Chants

### Christmas Is Nearly Here, "How About It Santa?"

by Wells A. Twombly, SPORTS EDITOR

## Open Letter To Santa Claus . . .

Dec. 14, 1955

Dear Santa Claus,

Not to be at all suspicious, Santa old boy, but we've been wondering if you haven't been conning your public for quite a few years. Each year you many thousands of admirers send you letters asking for the simple luxuries of life such as, for instance, minks, jaguars, large expensive-type houses etc. Frankly, Santa, in most cases you just haven't been delivering. Perhaps the fault lies in the fact that some people ask for too much. Well old boy, I'd consider it a big favor if you could drop off a few things at the homes of some people I know.

For the most part these gifts are things that would make them as happy as bookies with the results of tomorrow's races. Please, Santa, strain a little and make with the following items to the following people; *TO J. O. CHRISTIAN*, a dry warm football season next fall; *BOB INGALLS*, another Bonnie Amendola and a win over Yale; *HUGH GREER*, just one seven-foot center; *FRANK SOLTYS*, an eight - hour day and three more assistants; *JOHN SQUIRES*, some high marks for that fine freshman soccer team, *LLOYD DUFF*, Charlie Dyson back to go with Lew Stieglitz; *BONNIE AMENDOLA*, a chance to star in the North-South; *NICK RODIS*, a new clip board with which to keep his frosh football team in shape; *JONATHAN IV*, a little less meddling in his private life; *BILL NEWELL* of the Hartford Courant, another set of diapers; *PIGSKIN PETE-HARCOURT HARRY*, a new dart board for use in making predictions; *WHUS*, just one program before the semester ends; *BILL RATCHFORD*, a carpenter to replace broken furniture in the Daily Campus office leaned on by student politicians; *BOB KENNEDY*, a whip to beat off Intramural Eddie Stankys and another freshman soccer team like last fall's; *LEW STIEGLITZ*, an IC4A championship; *THE HUSKY MARCHING BAND*, a highly successful, dry season; *ED ENOS*, a pair of boxing gloves and an All-Yankee selection next fall; *THE FENCING CLUB*, varsity recognition; *BOB SOKEL*, a nine-foot-high byline; *AARON MENT*, a picture of Drew Pearson for his column; *BILL ENGLAND*, the presidency of the Italian club; *BRUCE MAXWELL*, another season of smashed records in the swimming pool; *JIM BRANNIGAN*, more colorful phrases; *THE BASKETBALL CLUB*, a Yankee Conference championship and an NCAA bid and most of all for the whole University that new proposed 10,000 seat basketball garden.

Well, Mr. C. this is our last chance. These people are all deserving of those presents and most of them have been stringing along with you, pretty much the way we have. If you get around to it pal, how about planting a large chunk of school spirit in every Uconn student. Try your best, Santa.

Merry Christmas,  
Wells Twombly

P.S. Merry Christmas to all our readers from the sports staff of The Daily Campus.

## Husky Natators Face Worcester In Hopes Of A Breather Meet

By JIM BRANNIGAN

Eckler Surprises

Hoping for a breather with the big meet with Williams just two encounters away, the Uconn splashes will take on a not-too-highly-rated Worcester Tech swimming team tonight at 8 in the Brundage Memorial pool. Fresh from their losing performance against the Lord Jeffs of Amherst, the Huskies will be out to strengthen their balance, with the possibility that two school records may fall.

It is expected that Coach Squires will save his proven performers and search for more depth in his squad, probably utilizing every available contender. There is also expected to be a shifting of events for a few performers, with the strength moving mainly from the sprints to the longer hauls.

Expected to continue their mastery on the boards are Pete Grundy and Gil Stuart, Connecticut's pointmakers in the diving competition. These competitors placed one and two, respectively, against Amherst, with a slim margin separating the two places.

Hard-working distance man Doug Fingles will be the mainstay of the Uconn's in that sector, swimming solo in the 440-yard freestyle and teaming with Maxwell in the 220. Doug may also go in the final relay.

Surprising the club with his latest performance, Gordon Eckler will be bearing the Nutmeg hopes in the breaststroke, an event which he seemed to accomplish quite well, surpassing all expectations by placing second in that event against the Jeffs. Courtney Trabert, another newcomer, is expected to bolster Eckler considerably in the orthodox stroke.

Worcester poses as the second to the last foe for the Aquahuskies before they meet Williams, with MIT sandwiched in between. The Ephmen may have to go some to beat the insurgent Huskies.

Captain and ace speedster Bruce Maxwell will be seeing action in the 220-yard freestyle, a switch from the 100 and 50-yard events, this being one of the more outstanding changes. Maxwell gave All-American Bob Kieter a peck of trouble last Saturday, losing by a judges' decision, in a photo-finish, in the 100-yard freestyle.

Replacing Maxwell in the sprints will be Ken Cucuel, proven short swim ace, and Lee Greiner, whose role in the 400-yard relay last week was nothing short of spectacular, swimming in the third leg. George Dunn, a promising soph, will also provide the strength to the speed department.

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## 'Murals

By JOE CAVANAUGH

Ed. Note: Many people have been asking about the Intramural Council and its function. After a talk with Gordon Eckler of Theta Xi, president of the Council, maybe we can explain it a bit.

The Intramural Council runs all activities of the Intramural program. It sets up everything from football and basketball, the most popular sports, to the less popular ones such as handball and badminton. The purpose of the Council is to get as many male students into the Intramural program as possible.

### Council Officers

The Council is made up of all the athletic chairmen of the independent and fraternity housing units, with every living unit given one vote in the Council. The officers of the Council are Gordon Eckler of Theta Xi, president; Bruce Maxwell of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, vice president; and Tom O'Dell of project E 3-B, secretary. Bob Kennedy of the physical education department acts as advisor to the group, which meets every other Monday night at the Student Union.

The members have a tentative schedule drawn up in the summer, and they try to follow the plan as closely as possible.

Eckler reports that anyone may attend the council meetings, although each house has only one vote. "Attendance has been good this year," says Eckler, "since each house that has a representative present receives 25 points toward the All Sports Trophy."

### Complete Changeover

This year has seen a complete changeover from last year as far as the Council is concerned. A new constitution was written last spring which now makes no differentiation between the fraternities and independent dorms. Last year, only the fraternities could compete for the All Sports Trophy award. This year, the independents may compete against the fraternities as well as against each other.

Three new additions have been made to the program so far this year, with the successful cross-country run already in the past. Lambda Chi won first place in that event. The other two additions are handball and squash, which are about ready to get underway.

### Tennis Tournament

In the finals of the Intramural tennis tournament, John Weil, a commuter, defeated Dean Olson of Alpha Sigma Phi, to become the 1955-56 intramural tennis champion. Weil, who spends his summers playing in the Huntington, Long Island, tennis tournaments, defeated Olson by the scores of 3-6, 6-4, 7-5, to become the new singles champion. Weil is also

Connecticut, knocked from the ranks of the undefeated a week ago when a fine Yale club won a thriller, 92-87, hopes to bounce back to its winning ways Friday. St. Joes has other ideas, however, for it will be out to avenge the overtime triumph recorded last year at the Field House when Uconn rallied to win 79-78. The Pennsylvania club boasts plenty of height with the return of a number of veterans who led St. Joes to a fine season last year. Fordham, a pre-season pick to be a top power in the East, took a 17-point lashing from the Philly crew in its opener.

Manhattan will be tough again this year, while NYU has gotten off to an unexpectedly fine start. Working in favor of Uconn this season is that the Huskies will probably enter a number of these contests as an underdog after being bumped by Yale. This will make it a lot easier for Coach Greer to get his men "up" for most of the games.



Campus Photo

Bob Dube

Uconn enters Friday's contest practically unscathed. Only Bob Dube has been layed off by injury, but the fiery competitor is expected to be ready for plenty of action. Dube suffered a "charlie-horse" against Yale and was forced to leave the contest after playing an excellent game.

### Ruddy Paces Scorers

High-scoring Gordon Ruddy, who has paced the Connecticut scorers in their first three games, will start at one guard spot Friday night. Coach Greer is expected to have Paul Kaspar, Ron Bushwell, Marco Malone and Ozzie Osborne at the other four positions, but fine performances by heretofore substitutes may have earned them a starting role as Uconn launches its vacation schedule.

teamed up with Emil Melichar in the doubles tournament.

Both Weil and Olson are good, steady tennis players, with Weil having a bit more experience than Dean. Weil had trouble with his own serve, but he more than made up for it with his accurate, pinpointed inside shots.

Weil had gained the finals by defeating Paul Brown of Project E4-A in the semi-finals, while Olson became a finalist by overcoming Bob Dube of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

## Kleperis Heads U of C Shooters To Victory

After losing a tough match to Coast Guard academy's aces the previous week, the Husky sharpshooters polished off Harvard and Boston college in a triangular meet at Harvard last Saturday. Led by Captain John Kleperis, the Huskies rolled up 1,383 points against Harvard's 1,376 and Boston college's 1,302.

Harvard's Captain Zeke Hessel turned in a fine 281 in a losing cause, taking individual honors for the day.

### Fine Performances

Kleperis, who with the help of an outstanding 90 standing score, totaled 280 points, followed by freshman sensation Art Shorts with 277, Bob Rapp with 276, Bruce Lloyd, (who is coming into his own as a reliable performer) with a 275, and Ben Crehore with a 275. This represents the finest Husky performance of this season, and indicates that the team is putting on finishing touches for the All-New England competition next semester.

The match was fired over the standard intercollegiate course, consisting of ten shots fired in each of three positions: prone, kneeling and standing, with a maximum of 300 points for a total score.

The team sports a three win and two loss record, having lost to Yale and Coast Guard, and having defeated Boston university a few weeks ago.

### Good Depth

According to Major Mattoon, team coach, the success can be attributed to the depth of the squad this year. The Huskies have a ten-man traveling team that is a closely knit and efficient unit with only ten points separating the high and the low man. This provides a reserve in a match, with the scoring positions undecided until the last shot is fired.

## Hardcourt Harry . . .

Games of Wednesday, Dec. 14		
Winner	Margin	Loser
Dartmouth	10	Boston coll.
Boston U.	8	Massachusetts
Dayton	16	Idaho
Fordham	15	Rhode Island
La Salle	13	Lafayette
Niagara	3	Syracuse
N. Car. St.	15	S. Carolina
Penn. St.	13	Rutgers
Seton Hall	16	Albright

Games of Saturday, Dec. 17		
Holy Cross	18	NYU
Syracuse	14	Brown
Penn. St.	8	Colgate
Niagara	16	Loyola
Fordham	14	St. Bonaventure
Kentucky	20	Idaho
Yale	3	Navy
N. Car. St.	10	W. Virginia

Games of Monday, Dec. 19		
Holy Cross	6	Alabama
Boston Coll.	14	Massachusetts
Specials		
St. Joseph's	14	Connecticut
Manhattan	7	Connecticut
Connecticut	5	NYU

Holiday Tournament		
Connecticut	7	Brown
Connecticut	12	?
Connecticut	9	?

My Record		
Last Week	20-5	.800
Season	39-11	.780



## Activities

**Wood Hall Social**  
Wood hall cordially invites the female population of Uconn to an Open House tonight from 8-10:30.

**Canterbury Club**  
The members of the Canterbury club will meet tonight at 7:15 in the Storrs Congregational church. After a brief meeting they will go to the Student Union Open House. Choir rehearsal will not be held.

**Pershing Rifles**  
There will be a Pershing Rifle meeting tonight at 7 in the ROTC hangar.

**Labor-Management Workshop**  
Lawrence N. Spitz, sub-district director of the United Steelworkers of America, C.I.O., will speak on "The Democratic Ideal and Trade Unions" at the Labor-Management Workshop tomorrow at 8:00 p.m. in the United Nations room of the HUB. Everyone is welcome to attend.

**Movies**  
"I Confess," starring Anne Baxter and Montgomery Clift, will be shown tonight at 6:15 and 8:15 in the College of Agriculture auditorium. Admission is 25 cents.

**Psychology Club**  
The Psychology club will hold a business meeting tomorrow at 8 p.m. in HUB 104. A movie will be shown. All members are requested to attend.

**Square Dance Club**  
The Square Dance club will meet tonight at 7 in HUB 101.

**UCA Carol Sing**  
There will be a Carol Sing at the Community house tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. The members of U.C.A. are asked to sign up at the Community House before tomorrow morning.

**Math Club**  
The Mathematics club meeting tonight at 8 in HUB 214 will feature a talk by Mr. Haas of the mathematics department on "Geometry and Geometries." Everyone is welcome to attend.

**A.S.M.E.**  
Mr. Tyler will speak on manufacturing processes tonight at 7 in Engineering 207. All engineers are invited to attend this meeting sponsored by the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

**Dairy Club**  
The Uconn Dairy club will hold a meeting tonight at 7:30 in Radcliff Hicks 10 and 11. Following the business meeting, Dr. William F. Cheney, professor of mathematics, will present a magic show. All members and friends are invited.

**Education Club**  
The Education club will hold a brief business meeting tonight at 7 in HUB

201. The constitution will be voted on and the following meeting planned.

**Medical Battalion**  
The 301st Medical Battalion, Army Reserve unit, will meet tonight at 7:30 at the Atwater laboratory. Interested students are invited to attend.

**Arnold Air Society**  
Plans for the Military Ball will be discussed at the Arnold Air society meeting tomorrow evening at 7:30 in HUB 103. Uniforms must be worn.

**American Chemical Society**  
The student affiliate of the American Chemical society will meet in Beach 411 tonight at 7:30.

Group experiments and discussion will be conducted. All interested persons are invited to attend.

**U.C.A.**  
Vesper Services will be held in the Storrs church this evening at 7. The Rev. Edith Wolfe will speak on the topic "Personal Preparations for Christmas 1955."

## AAUP To Meet Tonight

The American Association of University Professors will hold its second program of the semester tonight when James F. Whitaker, assistant professor of agricultural engineering, will speak on "Agricultural Development in India." The lecture, which is open to the public, will be given at 8 in Home Economics 123.

## Freshmen Swimmers Take 55's Only Triangular Meet

By DICK BRUSIE

Uconn's freshman swim squad, one being brought home by the exhibiting an all-out team effort, swamped both Hartford high and Springfield Technical high as part of a triangular swimming meet held yesterday afternoon at Brundage pool. Coach Jack Squires' yearlings amassed a total of 46 points, followed by Hartford with 19 points and Springfield with 13 points.

The aquapups swept both distance encounters, the opening 200 yard medley relay and the 200 yard relay.

Connecticut's Paul Schippe won the diving event handily followed by Vear of Springfield and Cabral of Hartford. The combined talents of both visiting clubs were able to produce but one first place finish in the afternoon's events, the sole

diminutive Tommy Knight of the Bay state club.

Sparked by the performance of Chuck Andrews in the 100 yard backstroke event and Dick Beauvais, who won the 100 yard free-style, coach Squires' forces concluded a successful afternoon.

Torrington high school will furnish the opposition in the aquapup's next contest which will be held here Jan. 12.

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