



# Connecticut Daily Campus



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University Photo

**KEYNOTE SPEAKER:** Governor Abraham Ribicoff sets the theme for Interfaith Week with an address to an audience of 400 on "The Search For Faith." The Governor told the audience that "an individual can't be a complete person without a belief in God and religion."

## University Coeds To Elect W.R.A. Officers Wednesday

When the women students of the University of Connecticut journey to the polls Wednesday to vote for the Student Senate aspirants and the Women's Student Government Council candidates, they will also elect a president and vice president of the Women's Recreation Association. Running for the presidency now held by Nancy Howard of Kappa Alpha Theta are Kathleen Johnston and Audrey Graham while Pepper Hitchcock and Grace Bidwell are nominees for the vice presidency.

### Presidential Candidates

Seeking election to the presidency Kathleen Johnston, Delta Zeta, has been a member of the governing council of WRA for the past two years. In her freshman year Miss Johnston served as the house representative from Unit 3-A and this year holds the offices of basketball intramural chairman and house representative.

During the past two years Miss Johnston has been a member of the field hockey, basketball and softball clubs and represented her house in intramurals. Last semester she was selected as member of Dolphinettes, the women's swim club. A fourth semester physical education major and newly elected secretary of the Physical Education Major's Club, Miss Johnston is also the secretary of Photopool, the photography division of the Connecticut Daily Campus.

### Vice-President Seeks Presidency

Audrey Graham, Kappa Kappa Gamma, is the present vice president of WRA and has been on the council of officers for three years, serving as house representative from Unit 3-A in her freshman year. Last year Miss Graham represented Kappa on the council and also was the softball intramural chairman. This year as vice president, she has served as chairman of the awards committee and swimming intramural director.

She is active in the intramural program, basketball club and is a member of WRA publicity committee. Last spring Miss Graham was a delegate to the national conference of the Athletic Federation of College Women at Smith College. A sixth semester child development-physical education major, Miss Graham is also activities chairman of Kappa.

### Vice-Presidential Candidates

Pepper Hitchcock, Unit 2-C, who is campaigning for the vice presidency has served on the council of officers for two years. As a freshman Miss Hitchcock reported on women's sports activities for the Daily Campus, the editor of WRA News and a delegate to the AFCW national conference at Smith. She presently holds the offices of publicity committee chairman, badminton club president and badminton intramural chairman.

## Houses Urged To Turn In Entries For 'Skitsofunia'

Only three houses have notified Marge Patrick; Alpha Delta Pi, of their intention to enter Skitsofunia, the annual production where dorms present skits. Miss Patrick, chairman of the annual show, has received notification from Tau Epsilon Phi, Phi Epsilon Pi and Alpha Epsilon Phi that they plan to compete.

The deadline for signing up is March 7. Charles Niles new coordinator, will be the master of ceremonies. "I urge each house to enter into the fun of the competition. The only requisite is a witty, funny and imaginative skit. Skitsofunia is not a time for serious dramatic talent," according to Miss Patrick.

Combined skits between men and women's living units are acceptable but they must be a worthy effort.

Tickets for the show will be 75 cents and will be on sale soon. The final show will be presented in Hawley Armory on March 22.

## 'Pendix Out--Gordon In

An emergency appendectomy has kept Michael Gordon, Delta Chi Delta, and a U. S. A. senatorial candidate from taking an active part in the present Senate campaign. However, Gordon is still in the running, and hopes Uconn students will keep him in mind on election day. He should be out of the hospital by tomorrow, the day of the election.

# Governor Ribicoff Stresses Need For Religious Faith

By AARON MENT

## Twenty Uconnites To Participate In Mock Convention

Twenty students will be included in Uconn's delegation to the ninth annual session of the Connecticut Intercollegiate Student Legislature to be held at the state capitol on March 15, 16, and 17. Seventeen colleges and universities in Connecticut will be represented.

The purpose of this organization is to allow college men and women conduct a mock legislature, complete with discussion and compromise on bills presented by the students themselves.

### Two Major Bills

The University's delegation will bring up two major bills. One concerns the granting of drivers between the ages of sixteen and eighteen probationary licenses. The other would compel all high schools to offer driver training courses to their students.

### Dodd To Speak

Congressman Thomas J. Dodd will give the keynote speech at the March 15 banquet, which will be attended by members of all delegations. The legislative session itself on March 16 and 17 will be open to any interested student or faculty member.

Uconn's delegation will include President James Lyons, Chi Phi, Secretary Lynn Summ, Alpha Delta Pi, Treasurer Joseph Fontana, Chi Phi, and Donald Jepson, Theta Chi, chairman of the executive committee.

## Dolphinettes' Tryouts Begin

A training period of one month will be held prior to Spring tryouts for the Dolphinettes club. Members of the club will assist any girl who would like to join the club. Training will take place on Thursday afternoons from 4 until 5 on March 8, 15, 22 and April 5, with club members attending to help and instruct prospective members in the skills necessary for membership. The training session will culminate in tryouts which will be held April 12 from 3:30 until 5 p.m. at the Armory announced Nancy Fargo, Delta Zeta, president of the club.

### Members Elected

Other members recently elected are as follows: Mary Joyce Hunt, Delta Zeta, vice president; Barbara Wells, Kappa Alpha Theta, secretary; Betty Ann Falk, German House, treasurer; Stewart Hoffiens, Unit 6-A, business manager; and Patricia Welt, German House, publicity chairman.

Plans for the Diamond Jubilee year are being discussed and this theme will be carried out in following shows.

"An individual can't be a complete person without belief in God and religion", according to Gov. Abraham Ribicoff. Gov. Ribicoff gave the keynote address for Interfaith Week in the College of Agriculture Auditorium Sunday night.

Speaking before a crowd of approximately 400 persons the governor said that faith is basically a personal thing and that peace within oneself is the first step towards brotherhood.

## Frosh Show Tryouts Soon

Tryouts for the freshman class-sponsored production, "See Ya Round The Campus," to be presented April 19, will be held Friday from 3-5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. in the HUB Ballroom.

The production will be a musical comedy in two acts, with original music by Stanley Turtleaub, a graduate student from Wood Hall. There are openings for a male and female lead, a male and female comedy lead, chorus members and character actors. These parts are open to any student, regardless of class.

If any student is not able to make the scheduled tryouts they are asked to contact Richard Montalto, Delta Chi, or Carl Larrabee, Chi Phi, to make an appointment.

Tickets for the production will be available soon for 50 cents per person.

## Choir To Sing At Rhody

The Concert Choir of the University of Connecticut will appear as guests with the Rhode Island Philharmonic Orchestra at the Municipal Auditorium in Providence on Sunday, March 18.

The 65 choir members, directed by Philip Treggor, will sing a concert version of the opera "Aida". They will be augmented by the Brown University Chorus.

Frank Madiera, regular conductor of the Philharmonic Orchestra, will direct a cast from the Metropolitan Opera House. This group, headed by Jean Madeira, will sing the leading roles of the opera.

### Religion Halts Communism

Ribicoff added that "religion is the greatest barrier to Communism and today the Judao-Christian culture is under attack from a foreign culture or philosophy."

The governor commented that this struggle is not new to our time, but has been an important factor through the ages. He said, "It isn't any different from a struggle of god against evil, God against Anti-God; you may call it Communism today, but it has been the same for many centuries."

### Re-awakening Noted

The governor said that after the war the rejection of God and a spirit of cynicism spread through out many universities. He added that many students who were introduced to science for the first time were not mature enough to realize that science is not the answer to all the world's problems. However, he continued, today there is a general re-awakening and reaffirmation of faith.

### Common Aims

He further stated that the question of understanding one's neighbors is extremely difficult to grasp, but although each one of us looks at life "through a different screen" there are common universals. "The ultimate aims and ideals of people are the same, though the molds of these peoples might be different."

The governor also commented on the value of the Bible, saying that it represents the distilled wisdom of many centuries. Though philosophy texts are changed from generation to generation, the Bible remains the same.



Campus Photo

Improvement Committee of the NCAC and Hartford Hall residents discuss improvement plans. The principals in this discussion, left to right, are: Ronald Kirchoff, resident; Alexander Lutsky of the NCAC Lounge Improvement Committee; Frank Benedetto, chairman of the Hartford Hall Improvement Committee; Michael Sorrentino, of the Dormitory Council; George Coates, chairman of the Improvement Committee and Lawrence Morico, Windham Hall.



# Connecticut Daily Campus

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

## June Cramps Halted In Feb

Typical of the growing pains suffered by the University of Connecticut is the graduation problem. Each year the number of graduating seniors swells, graduation itself grows larger, but the indoor facilities remain the same—far too small to meet the demands of the parents and friends who like to attend. All would be fine if Mother Nature would co-operate. As Twain so colorfully pointed out, though, Weather in New England changes so frequently that any graduation planner can never count on it to co-operate. This makes the use of spacious Memorial Stadium a calculated risk.

Rain on commencement day at Uconn, therefore, spells TROUBLE. Last June, when the heavens opened and the rains pelted down, graduation was forced into the new Auditorium. Despite being the largest of its type in New England, the University's Auditorium falls far below the annual demands for commencement tickets. With 1400 graduating, and each graduate having two to five people wanting to see him or her graduate, the 3600 seats of the Auditorium are about as adequate as Ebets Field at World Series time. There just 'ain't' enough room. Thus, bad weather means shutting two to three thousand would be onlookers out in the cold, leaving them bitter over traveling many miles to Storrs only to miss graduation.

No University will ever have indoor facilities vast enough to meet the call for graduation tickets. The University of Connecticut is no exception. Uconn could ease the June burden, though, by offering a February commencement. Last semester some 139 seniors completed their academic graduation requirements in February. These people will now have to wait till June, and then journey back to Storrs from all corners of the country in order to receive their diplomas.

Why not hold a February graduation for these people? In this way all who wanted to could see them graduate, with no ticket worries. In this way the February graduate would not be forced to leave work or a family for a one afternoon ceremony. In this way the June ticket lines would be reduced to a degree.

Any effort which would at all reduce the present confusion and disappointment associated with June graduation would be a worthwhile one on the part of the Administration. February graduation existed only as a rumor this year. With entering classes growing at close to 500 every year, the pressure will soon be felt at a growing degree each year come June. A February commencement will definitely be needed. Why not take this step in the right direction next February by making a February graduation reality, not rumor?

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## Tierney Upholds Opposition To Gain Frosh Vote

To the Students:

With respect for the Connecticut Campus, my first thought, I write this letter.

In the issue of the Campus dated March 1 an article appeared concerning a bill I presented to the Student Senate entitled "Motion to Rescind". The article was entitled "59 Class President wants more Frosh Senate Votes" it went on to tell how Mr. Reveaux made a motion to give a Senate seat to the Freshman Vice-President. The article also stated that I was not available for comment. These two points I would like to clear up now. The motion by Mr. Reveaux was made several months ago and would have given a Senate seat to all four Freshman officers. However, there was no election near at hand and no fear of alienating the Freshman vote, and so it was soundly defeated. The bill my motion referred to was one made two weeks ago by Senator Pivnick. As to my not being available for comment, this I find hard to believe in as much as I spend nearly two hours every day within the confines of the Student Union. Realizing however, that "press time" is a nebulous item I bow to the superior knowledge of the "Campus" and will say, perhaps I wasn't.

Reveaux states that the political significance of the motion has been magnified out of its proportion and that this year would have given the I. S. O. another vote. I suggest that he check and I'm sure he will find that his Vice-President was running on the U. S. A. ticket. The facts speak for themselves. When no election was in the offering the Senate defeats a bill of this type as the election draws near a leader of one party introduces another bill and a leader of the second immediately defends — why? Could they be protecting the parties interest in the large Freshman vote? As for the Senate Presidential candidate who said, "If the Senate were to rescind this motion it would place them in a position where they are for something this week and in direct opposition to it the following week." I submit that this is exactly what the Senate has done and the only difference is the length of time.

I entered a "Motion to Rescind" because I felt and still feel that the original motion weakens Student Government. Yes, Mr. Reveaux I am aware of the fine work the Freshmen Council has done I would like to remind you that the basis of the Constitution you have ratified was done by an earlier council and I call your attention to the signature on the last page. I too was an officer of a Freshmen Class and so I know the problems they face. I still feel that they do not understand the problems facing student government when they are elected in November. In March we elect four Freshmen senators and I welcome them as warmly as humanly possible for we need their ideas and their fresh approach to our problems, but, they have had time to find out what problems the student and his student government face.

If I have to stand for something I feel is wrong in order to get any part of the Freshmen vote then something is drastically wrong. I continue to feel that the motion in question should have been rescinded, if this has alienated the Freshman Vote then I trust the other candidates appreciate them after the reversal the candidates have made in order to entice them.

John Tierney

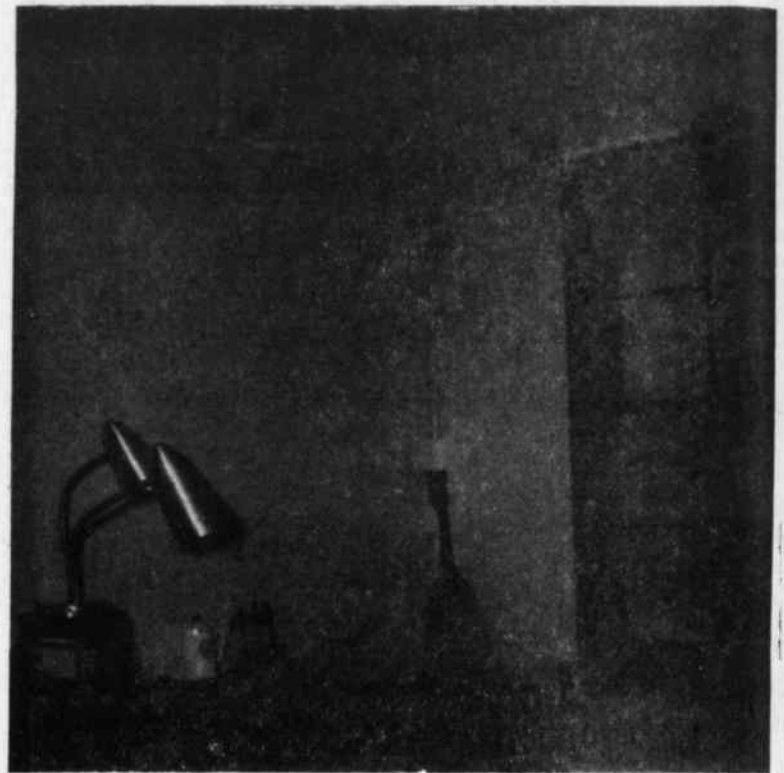
Student Senator

## 'Phoodles' Photo Quiz

The Campus, in conjunction with the Photopool, is running a photography quiz on a what-is-it-where-is-it basis. Familiar objects around the campus will be photographed from not so familiar angles and appear from time to time on the feature page under the "Phoodle" caption. Answers will be found upside down at the bottom of the column. The Photopool will be glad to accept any contributions for "Phoodles". Today's "Phoodle" is

main steps to Engineering Building.

## 'Comfy Caves' Found In North Campus 'Jungle'



Campus Photo—Goldberg

"NOW YOU SEE IT, now you don't" might be the motto of Tony Reveaux, Quad I, when he built his mobile, Memories of a Pond. Fashioned of plexiglass the pieces appear and disappear as currents of air move the hanging, sending patterns of light splashing over the room's walls.

"Comfy"?

"Quite"!

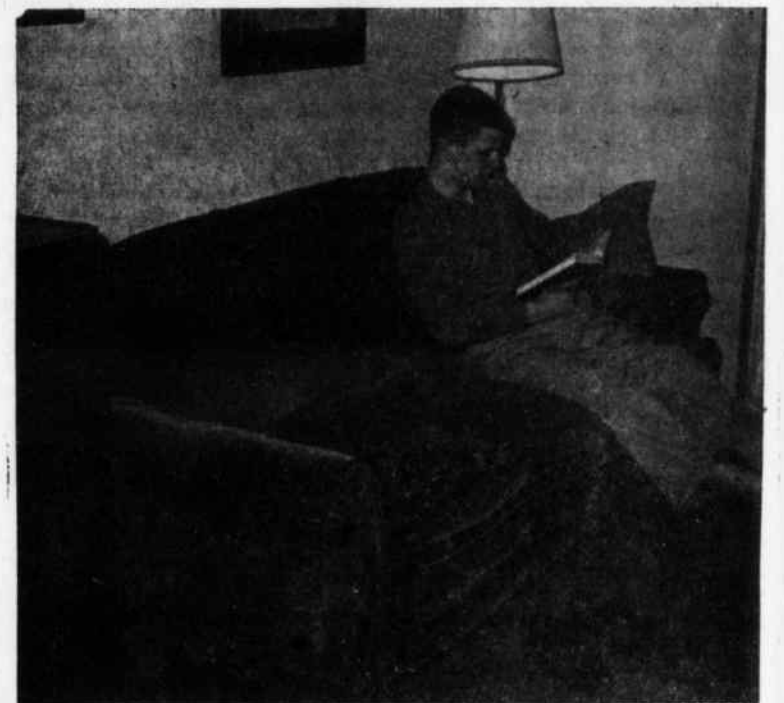
This might well be part of the conversation between Richard Alderman, McConaughy hall president, and Anthony Reveaux, Quad I, if one should pay the other a visit in the near future.

The two have been named winners in the Daily Campus Comfy Cave contest, according to Art Coleman, contest editor.

Alderman's room took honors in the over-all decoration division of the contest, in which 19 rooms were entered. Featuring separate study, sleeping and relaxation areas, the room "deserves the award if only for the sheer agony of lugging the sofa upstairs to the fifth floor of McConaughy," Coleman declares.

Freshman Class President Reveaux's room features a mobile titled "Memories of a Pond," including fish, frogs and nebulous water inhabitants which appear and disappear as the light hits them.

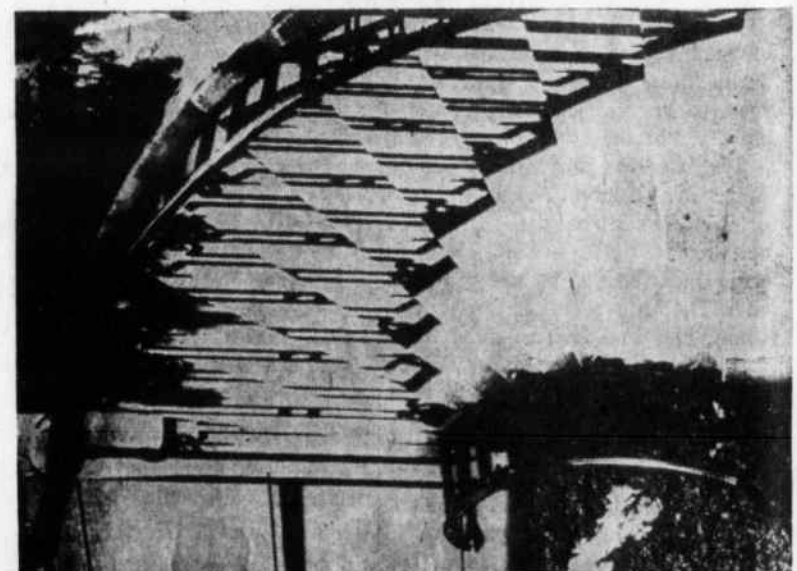
No honorable mentions were awarded, because, as Coleman points out, "If some of the rooms I visited weren't comfy, they certainly were caves!"



Campus Photo—Goldberg

GRIND, GRIND, GRIND doesn't bother Dick Alderman as he relaxes on a sofa in his McConaughy Hall room, which took first place in the Comfy Caves Contest. Other features are separate sleeping, and study areas.

## Phoodle



Campus Photo—Farmer



## Outing Club Plans For CV Conference

Outing Club, members have begun plans for the forthcoming Connecticut Valley Conference of the Intercollegiate Outing Club.

Under discussion at this conference will be problems of the outing clubs of colleges in and out of the Connecticut valley. While the conference is in session, the delegates hope to be doing some skiing and possibly some snowshoeing in the neighboring vicinity.

Also discussed were plans for the International Outing Club Association spring conference which is to be sponsored by the University of Connecticut Outing Club. The conference will be held at Camp Woodstock, Woodstock, Connecticut. Representatives from sixty to seventy colleges, from Canada to Virginia

are expected to attend.

The members during the past few months, have been active in skiing, snowshoeing, cave exploring or spelunking as the members call it, and climbing. Trips are made usually every weekend to either neighboring states or to interesting areas in the vicinity.

### Guatemala Invites Dean

Dean Nathan Whetten of the Graduate School has been invited as a guest of the Guatemalan Government to deliver a paper in Guatemala City on June 17 and to participate there for ten days in a seminar dealing with social science research with emphasis on problems of Guatemala.

### Elected Book Editor

Walter C. McKain, of the Rural Sociology Department, was elected Book Review Editor of the "Journal of Rural Sociology". He was also elected vice president of the Connecticut Health League.

## Election and Its Importance

# Something Local

By AARON MENT

Although this election has not produced any noteworthy campaigning, nor any important issues, it might well be one of the most important elections in many years.

The candidates that are elected will face the overwhelming job of trying to get the Senate back into a position of respect among students, faculty and administration.

During the past few years the state of the Senate has been progressing continually downward. Evidence of this can be seen when we look at the campaigns in past years. Four or five years ago there were a great many more people who wanted to become senators than there were nominations. Today both parties have to struggle to get enough candidates to fill the respective slates.

This lack of interest can also be found in other areas. Most of the freshmen and transfer students, who arrived in September, still aren't sure of exactly what the Senate does. And probably there are many upperclassmen in the same position.



Many people believe that this lack of concern and interest is caused by the uncertain position of the Activities Fee. They feel that until the Senate has absolute control of the fee it can do nothing.

These "absolutists," however, are overlooking an important aspect of the Senate. Whether or not the Senate has complete control over the allocation and distribution of the fee, the Associated Student Government is the only true representative of the students.

It is the function of the Senate to meet with groups both within and without the University and express what they feel to be the student's position on various issues.

During the past few weeks the Senate, or committees of the Senate, have met with representatives of the Alumni Association, the Board of Trustees and many other groups. At all of these meetings they represent the ENTIRE student body.

It seems only logical that we would desire the best qualified persons to represent ourselves and that we would do all within our power to obtain these representatives.

Tomorrow is the day we choose these men and women. So for your own, as well as the University's betterment, take the time to select your agents. Make sure that you get the best.

\* \* \* \* \*

HERE AND THERE: Merritt O'Brien, Senate President, will vacate his office tomorrow and will be married Friday. O'Brien will wed Fran Voynick, Delta Zeta . . . Friday's Something Local will contain an up-to-date look at Uconn politics. . . .

## Cyprus Issue Debate Topic

The Philhellenic Club will hold a debate on March 22 concerning the Cyprus question. Norman Kogan and Louis Gerson of the Government Department will speak.

The club was organized last semester as a political branch of the Orthodox Club. Its main activities have been debates held in conjunction with Hillel on the importance of the relations between Israel and Greece.

The purpose of the Philhellenic Club is to better the relations between Greeks and Americans. Elections for the eight members of the Executive Committee are held annually. At the present time, Constantinos Coulumbis is the presiding officer.

Possibilities for future programs include speakers from the Greek embassy and experts on the Greek-Israeli relationships.

## Nutmeg Schedule

The following organizations will have their pictures taken today for the Nutmeg in HUB 202.

- 4:30 International Relations Club
- 4:40 Italian Club
- 4:50 Math Club
- 5:00 North Campus Area Council
- 5:10 Panhellenic Council

The following groups will have their pictures taken in the College of Agriculture Auditorium:

- 6:30 Alpha Delta Pi
- 6:45 1-C
- 7:00 2-C
- 7:15 3-A
- 7:30 3-B
- 7:45 Spanish House
- 8:00 German House
- 8:15 French House
- 8:30 5-A
- 8:45 5-B
- 9:00 6-A
- 9:15 6-B



## HUSBANDS, ANYONE?

It has been alleged that coeds go to college for the sole purpose of finding husbands. This is, of course, an infamous canard, and I give fair warning that small and spongy as I am, anybody who ever says such a dastardly thing when I am around had better be prepared for a sound hiding!

Girls go to college for precisely the same reasons as men do: to broaden their horizons, to lengthen their vistas, to drink at the fount of wisdom, to trail their fingers in the main currents of American thought. But if, by chance, while a girl is engaged in these lofty pursuits, a likely looking husband should pop into view, why, what's wrong with that? Eh? What's wrong with that?

The question now arises, what should a girl look for in a husband? A great deal has been written on this subject. Some say character is most important, some say background, some say appearance, some say education. All are wrong.

The most important thing — bar none — in a husband is health. Though he be handsome as Apollo and rich as Captain McCutchen, what good is he if he just lays around all day accumulating bedsores?



The very first thing to do upon meeting a man is to make sure that he is sound of mind and limb. Before he has a chance to beguile you with his wit and charm, slap a thermometer in his mouth, roll back his eyelids, yank out his tongue, palpate his thorax, rap his patella, ask him to straighten out a horseshoe with his teeth. If he fails to pass these few basic tests, phone for an ambulance and go on to the next prospect.

If, however, he turns out to be physically fit, proceed to the second most important requirement in a husband. I refer to a sense of humor.

A man who can't take a joke is a man to be shunned. There are several simple tests to find out whether your prospect can take a joke or not. You can, for example, slash his tires. Or burn his "Mad" comics. Or steal his switchblade. Or turn loose his pet raccoon. Or shave his head.

After each of these merry pranks, laugh gaily and shout "April Fool!" If he replies, "But this is November 28," or something equally churlish, cross him off your list and thank your lucky stars you found out in time.

But if he laughs silverly and calls you "Little minx!" then put him to the next test: Find out whether he is gentle.

The easiest, quickest way to ascertain his gentleness is, of course, to look at the cigarette he smokes. Is it mild? Is it clement? Is it humane? Is it balm to the palate? Does it minister tenderly to the taste-buds? Does it coddle the nerve-ends? Is it the perfect accompaniment to today's easier, breezier living? Is it genial? Is it bright and friendly and full of dulcet pleasure from cock-crow till the heart of darkness?

Is it, in short, Philip Morris?

If Philip Morris it be, then clasp the man to your bosom with hoops of steel, for you may be sure that he is gentle as a summer breeze, gentle as a mother's kiss, gentle to his very marrow.

And now, having found a man who is gentle and healthy and blessed with a sense of humor, only one thing remains: namely, to make sure he will always earn a handsome living. That, fortunately, is very simple. Just enroll him in Engineering.

©Max Shulman, 1956

The makers of Philip Morris, who bring you this column, would like to suggest another pleasant and gentle life's companion: Philip Morris, of course!

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March 13, 14

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# Stieglitz Fifth In KofC Race Saturday

By MARK HAWTHORNE

Uconn's star two-miler placed fifth in a field of 12 in the Knights of Columbus indoor track meet Saturday in Madison Square Garden. His time was 9:22.

Horace Ashenfelter, an FBI Olympic two mile record holder, won the race after a last half mile duel with the second place finisher, North Carolina State's Beatty. Bob Sbarra of Manhattan was third, just ahead of Villanova's Alex Breckinridge.

For the first mile Stieglitz stayed right up with the leaders. The time at this point was four minutes and 34 seconds. Stieglitz started to drop back.

Ashenfelter and Beatty poured on power at the 1½ mile mark, and steadily pulled ahead. Ashenfelter broke the tape just ahead of Beatty, who was trailed by Sbarra, Breckinridge and Stieglitz, in that order.

Stieglitz' clocking of 9:22 was considerably slower than his best so far this year, 9:16.6, which he ran on the same track last week in the IC4A meet. He placed fourth in that race, edging Breckinridge by a few feet.

At the finish line last Saturday, however, Stieglitz was fifth, about a half lap behind Ashenfelter, and five seconds behind Breckinridge.

The varsity and frosh Uconn squads will see action tonight in the Storrs field house, when it entertains the Redmen from the University of Massachusetts in dual meet festivities. The field events will begin at 7 p.m., and the running at 7:30 p.m.

In last year's Uconn-Umass indoor encounter, the Huskies totaled 50 points to the Redmen's 30. It was part of a triangular meet with Maine though, and the Bears were the victors.

The outdoor track competition was closer, but the Huskies again finished on top. The Massachusetts' freshmen downed the Uconn frosh last year in the same outdoor meet.

The Umass ace, Robert Horn, will battle Stieglitz for the two mile scoring honors.

## Faculty Exhibit Art

Walter Meigs, Kenneth Forman, Cynthia Snow, Stanley Tracy and Robert Knipschild exhibited at the Massachusetts Art League annual showing at Springfield. Mr. Knipschild received first prize and Mr. Meigs, honorable mention.



University Photo

COACH LLOYD DUFF'S indoor track squad will see action tonight against the University of Massachusetts in the Uconn Field House. The meet will begin at 7 p.m.

## NCAA Tickets

A large allotment of tickets for the opening round NCAA basketball tourney game at New York's Madison Square Garden next Tuesday were put on sale at the Field House yesterday at 1 p.m.

Both special student tickets and those for the general public will be sold daily from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1-4 p.m.

Student rates will be one dollar for tickets regularly selling \$3, and 75 cents for \$1.50 seats.

\*\*\*

There will be a meeting Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Facilities Building of all men interested in being candidates for the 1956 varsity football team.

"T. T. T. M."

March 13

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## Sporting Chants

Swimmers Cap Season  
Of Records, Upheavals

by Wells A. Twombly, SPORTS EDITOR

### Lost In Hoop-Craze . . .

Lost in the shuffle of basketball-mad Uconn is the swimming team. The pros and cons of basketball are bandied about the Storrs campus from mid-football season to mid-baseball season. Pity the team that has to compete with Hugh Greer's cagers. Until this season the task has been close to impossible. But Jack Squires' clock-busting swimmers have pulled more attention from basketball than any tank team in the past has done.

Starting with a squad that was reduced in numbers by injuries and departures Squires rounded up a fast-stroking team that chopped up existing records every time they swam. The biggest losses during the season were co-captain Walt Lincoln and Sam Brady. Lincoln left school before the first meet and Brady was badly injured.

Squires did get champion diver Pete Grundy back. The Huskies have snapped record after record. Sometimes as many as five records fell in one meet. Led by Bruce Maxwell, an old hand at lowering marks, the Huskies piled up a strong 6-2 mark with two meets left on their schedule. If the Uconn swimmers had been whalloped in those two meets, no one would have been shocked. The final two meets were against the annual "one-two" combo of New England swimming, Yale and Springfield.

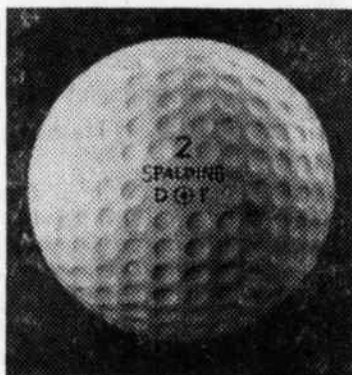
### Nearly Beat Yale . . .

Bob Kiphuth's Yalies rode 139 straight wins into the Connecticut meet. Before the opening gun of the meet, the possibility of a Yale shut-out was seriously discussed. The Uconn met the Elis head on and almost became the first team since Army in 1945 to stop the Bulldogs. The Uconn topped two records and gave Kiphuth nervous moments before losing, 49-35. Moral victories are often a rationalization. But Connecticut's swimmers were almost as happy as if they had dropped the Elis.

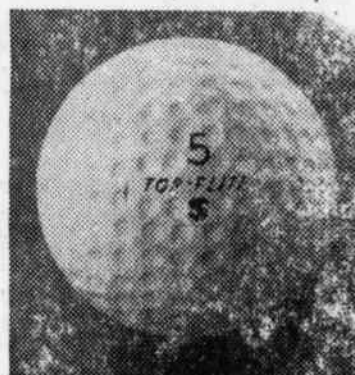
If the Uconn were happy about their near conquering of Yale, they had something material to cheer about last Saturday. After 18 losses to Springfield over a 25 year period, the 1956 swimmer team stopped Springfield. The Husky 400-yard freestyle team set a fresh New England record and gave Connecticut the margin in the meet.

It takes a good team to share the lime-light with the hoopsters. It takes a great team to pull a headline or two away from them.

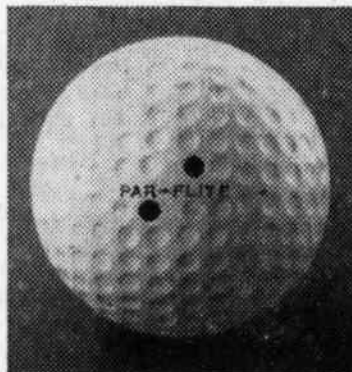
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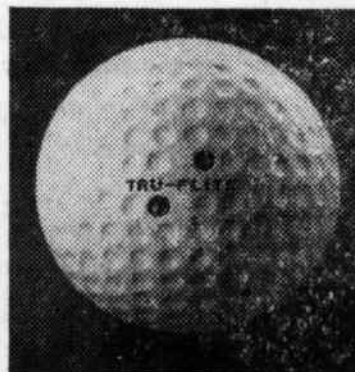


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### '52 Nash

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Rambler, station wagon.

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### '50 Buick

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# Huskies To Hit Fourth Tourney Tuesday

By BOB SOKEL

## Swimmers Upset Springf'd In Last Meet Of Season

Time and reputations mean little to the University of Connecticut's swimming team. Breaking pool and varsity records in nearly every meet this season, the Huskies scrambled the New England swimming picture last week. After scaring the nation's powerhouse Yale last Thursday, the Huskies turned the hat-trick against Springfield College Saturday. The speedy Uconn's beat the Maroons for the first time in varsity history, 47-37 at McCurdy Pool at Springfield.

Prior to Uconn's startling upset, the Springfield team had rolled up 18 consecutive wins over a stretch of 25 years. Connecticut's highly successful 400-yard freestyle team turned the tide. Hovering near the New England record all season long, the team of Ken Cucuel, Lee Grenier, Steve Pinney and Bruce Maxwell finally did crack the regional mark. The Husky quartet peeled two seconds from the three-year old mark set by Williams College. Their time was 3:32.7.

The win was the season's peak accomplishment for the surprising Huskies. The Maroons have been the number two power in New England behind Yale for many years. The Uconn's ended the regular season with a 7-3 season's won and loss mark. The upset win stamped the swimmers as a solid contender in the NEISA post season swim tourney.

## SUMMARY:

300 yard medley relay: 1. Connecticut (Tanner, Pinney, Greiner). Time: 3:01.8.  
220 yard freestyle: 1. Schomheiter (S); 2. Fingles (C); 3. MacDonald (S). Time: 2:20.3.  
60 yard freestyle: 1. Maxwell (C); 2. Clarke (S); 3. Cucuel (C). Time: 25.4.  
120 yard individual medley: 1. Penney (C); 2. Welch (S); 3. Gaffney (S). Time: 1:11.6.  
Diving: 1. Grundy (C); 2. Falvo (S); 3. Ringer (S). Points, 88.68.  
100 yard freestyle: 1. Maxwell (C); 2. Cucuel (C); 3. Clarke (S). Time: 52.2.  
200 yard backstroke: 1. Tanner (C); 2. Kurtz (S); 3. Halloburdo (C). Time: 2:25.6.  
440 yard freestyle: 1. Schomheiter (S); 2. MacDonald (S); 3. Arnold (C). Time: 5:52.3.  
200 yard breaststroke: 1. Balanger (S); 2. Welch (S); 3. Eckler (C). Time: 2:39.2.  
400 yard free relay: Won by Connecticut (Cucuel, Greiner, Pinney, Maxwell). Time: 3:32.7 (new N. E. record).

After three unsuccessful ventures in post season tournaments, the University of Connecticut will be going for its first tourney victory against Manhattan at the Madison Square Garden March 13th in the opening round of NCAA play.

Although probably the weakest team to represent Connecticut in the past few years, this year's squad stands as good a chance as any other Uconn tournament entry of getting past the opener. The Huskies lost to the Jaspers 85-82 earlier in the season here at Storrs in a thrilling overtime encounter and a duplicate of this fray might very well be in the offing.



Campus Photo—Selman

RECORDS AWAY: Bruce Maxwell, Husky swimming captain, sprints home first, a comfortable victor in the 100 yard freestyle event against perennial powerhouse Yale. Maxwell has broken virtually every sprint record of Uconn's Brundage Pool.

Connecticut's first appearance in the NCAA playoffs dates back to 1951 when the Greermen were pitted against powerful St. John's the fourth ranking team in the country. Despite going down to a 63-52 defeat, the Huskies captivated the hearts of all New York by staging a strong second half comeback that saw Yogi Yokakaskas score 18 of his 22 points for the evening. Although the only small college in the tourney, Connecticut's display of enthusiasm ranked with the best of them as 4,000 Uconn fans were on hand to cheer the heavily underdog Huskies. At that time Jonathan IV made Garden history by becoming the first animal mascot to be allowed in the famous sports arena.

Not until 1954 against Navy did the Blue and White make its next bid for an NCAA triumph. The Huskies rolled to the best record in school history by posting a highly impressive 23-2 mark. However, the Middies were led by two All-American candidates in Don Lange and John Clune who averaged 24.6 and 24.1 points respectively during regular season play. Together, these two pointmakers paced the

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We are making a special effort on these 4 cars described above to please you. We are waiting at this end with these fine bargains, meet with us.

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## Don Panciera Joins Dayton

It has been announced recently that Don Panciera, brother of Larry and Irv of Uconn, has signed as backfield coach for Dayton University.

Don, former quarterback for the BC Eagles and San Francisco Dons, was athletic director at Fort Devens last season. He enjoyed stints in professional football for the now defunct New York Yankees, Detroit Lions and Chicago Cardinals. Irv is now an officer at Fort Devens and is one of the best passing backs ever produced by Connecticut.

Larry Panciera is currently the assistant baseball coach to J. O. Christian as well as the first assistant and end coach in football. He was the former captain and end for the Rhode Island 1947 gridgers.



University Photo

Art Quimby

Played in two of three  
tourney games

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Navy to an 85-80 win with Clune ripping the nets for 42 points.

Last season saw Connecticut lose to St. Louis 110-103 in the Husky's first crack at the National Invitation Tournament crown. Both squads set team scoring highs in this record breaking performance that was decided by Billiken All-American Dick Boushka who caged 32 points. Another 4,000 Husky supporters traveled to New York to see Ron Bushwell and Jim Ahearn lead the Uconn's with 26 and 24 points respectively.

Back once again in the NCAA, Connecticut is matched against a foe that it last beat in 1954 by a 90-79 score in Madison Square Garden. Coach Kenny Norton's Jaspers have compiled a respectable 15-7 record and have one remaining contest against Fordham March 8th.

The four winners at New York move to Philadelphia for the next round March 16 and 17. From the Philadelphia playoff will come one Eastern representative who will compete in the semi-finals and possibly the finals at Evanston, Ill. March 22 and 23.



## Personnel Men Scanning Campus Earlier This Year

The insatiable demand for engineering graduates and the keen competition among industrial firms are bringing personnel representatives to college campuses in a kind of Easter parade instead of a May day procession, as it was in former years.

So says John E. Powers, placement officer of the University of Connecticut, whose season for setting up job interviews for senior engineering students is now at its peak.

### Salaries Up

A few years ago, Mr. Powers indicates, company representatives used to begin looking over prospective employees around the latter part of April or May.

"The scramble for engineers, chemists and physicists has pushed up somewhat the beginning salaries for this year's graduates trained in technical sciences, he declares.

But he also notes that starting salaries for university graduates in other fields has been similarly raised. Students embarking on careers this June, Mr. Powers says, can expect to earn from \$3,400 to \$4,800 a year, with those trained in the physical sciences receiving the top salary offers. Last years range was from \$3,300 to \$4,700.

### Six Offers Each

The University employment official painted a rosy picture for this year's graduates in many fields of endeavor. The 1956 candidates for degrees are averaging six job offers each. Aside from the field of technical skills, he adds, the greatest demand is for those with a background of educational

studies, mainly in the teaching field.

The demand for mathematics and science teachers in the secondary schools is most acute, he says, reflecting the greater interest in the physical sciences such as engineering, physics and chemistry. Mr. Powers also has detected an increase in the demand for teachers of home economics subjects. He also comments that school administrators are going far beyond their state borders in their search for graduating seniors as prospects for their teaching staffs.

A third area, in which job offers are increasing, is the general health field. Nursing which has long faced a personnel shortage, is now joined by physical therapy, pharmacy and (mainly for women) health and physical education where demand far exceeds supply.

### Demand For Accountants

Mr. Powers said that jobs are plentiful for the college trained man in the scientific phases of agriculture. Opportunities seem to have increased particularly in dairy science, he observes.

In the field of business there appears to be a brisk demand for ac-

## Pennsylvania University Has Its 'Wet' Problems

The University of Pennsylvania is having trouble with its "chit" system for selling liquor. In the "chit" system a person buys a card or other piece of paper money good for a certain number of drinks. In this way, actual transfers of cash between the person and bartender are circumvented.

George B. Peters, dean of men, in a letter sent to all fraternity presidents, claimed that the "chit" system is illegal. Mr. Peters referred to the Liquor Control Act of 1923 pointing out that the system is in direct violation of the act.

countants. An increase in opportunities also exists in the field of distribution and secretarial work.

The government apparently is looking for students of government and international relations, but is interested, Mr. Powers says, in only the best students. A technical skill combined with knowledge of a foreign language remains the best combination for federal government work, Mr. Powers asserts.

## WRA

[From page one]

During her freshman and sophomore years Miss Hitchcock has held membership in the badminton, field hockey and softball clubs and has represented her dormitory in intramurals. A fourth semester physical education major, Miss Hitchcock is also a member of the awards, constitution and nominating committees of WRA, the sports writer on women's sports for the Daily Campus and the contributing editor to the Sportlight, national newspaper of AFCW. She is also member of the PE Major's Club and the PE Advisory committee.

Seeking election to the office of vice president Grace Bidwell is the dorm representative from Sprague to the Council and a member of the publicity committee. She is also president of the field hockey club and a member of the basketball and badminton clubs. A fourth semester physical education major and a transfer this year from Hartford branch, Miss Bidwell represents her house in the intramural program

## Activities

### Freshman Council

The Freshman Council will hold their weekly meeting this afternoon at 4 in HUB 306.

### Math Club

All members of the Math Club are requested to meet at 4:45 today in HUB 202 to have the Nutmeg photo taken.

### Orthodox Club

There will be a meeting of the Orthodox Club tomorrow at 8 in HUB 301. All that are interested are urged to attend.

### Fencing Club

Fencing instruction will be given at 7 in Storrs 317 at 7. Four speakers will each discuss social, experimental, clinical and industrial psychology. The president and vice president for next semester will be decided upon.

### Sophomore Club

The Sophomore Council will meet this afternoon at 4 in the HUB.

### Mr. Spaulding As Editor

Kenneth A. Spaulding, of the English Department, edited the book, "The Fur Hunters of the Far West", by Alexander Ross. The book was published by the University of Oklahoma Press (Norman, Oklahoma) Feb. 20.

and is co-chairman for the State Intercollegiate Sport Day to be held this spring with the local WRA as the hostess school.

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ROCK HUDSON

Wed. 6:15, 8:15

Adm. 25¢

College of Agriculture Auditorium

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'56 class ring. Initials, D.A.Z. If found, please contact Donald Ziegler, Hurley Hall, 221. Phone 549.

Pair of Horn-Rimmed glasses with "Bonard" on frame. Reward. Call Lynn Hella, Ext. 446.

### WANTED

Sports Cartoonist: To do one cartoon a week for Daily Campus. See Wells Twombly at HUB 113, any afternoon except Tuesday.

Aggressive student to act as campus representative and salesman. Write Mr. Leonard, 362 Albany Ave., Hartford, Conn.

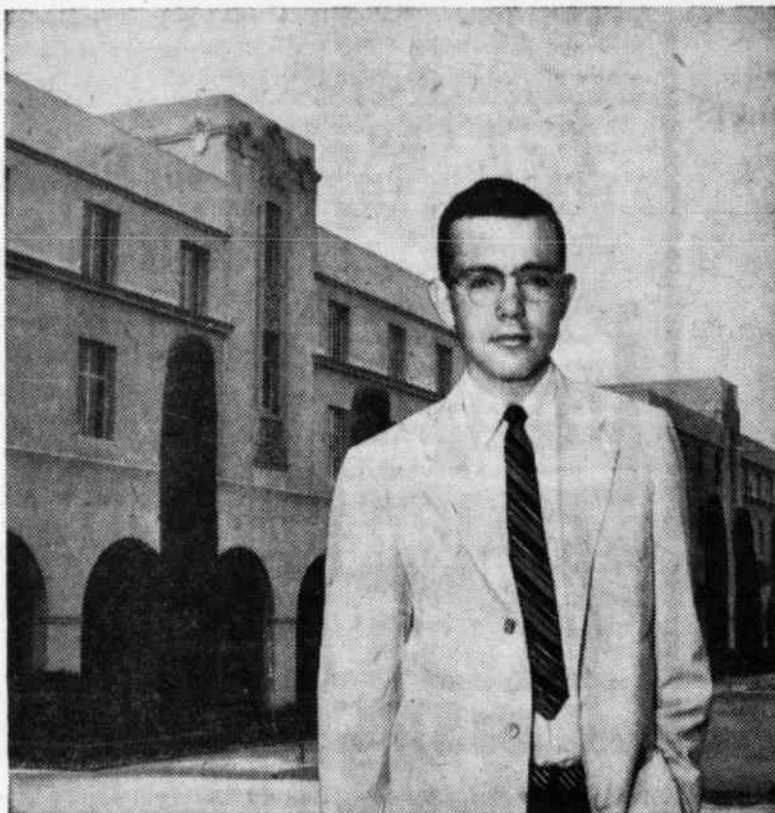
Ride to Maine for 2 people over Spring Recess, can drive and will share expenses. Call Kerry Steward, Quad. III Ext. 458.

Ride to Florida March 23 or 24. Call D. Burnham, Ext. 323 or D. Corti, Ext. 455.

### MISCELLANEOUS

Re-Elect Matt Shafner to the Student Senate. A student of senators, a senator of the students!

Lotti Beware of the lies of March. Litch. Elect a qualified, responsible person to serve you in the Senate. Vote for Bunnie Panning.



John E. Young is working toward his B.S. in chemistry from California Institute of Technology this June. He has maintained honor standing in classwork while serving on the school newspaper, in the debating society, and as treasurer of the student body. John is interested in chemical research and development.

### John Aaron answers:



John B. Aaron worked for Du Pont as a summer laboratory assistant even before he graduated from Princeton with a B.S. in 1940. After military service he obtained an M.S.Ch.E. from M.I.T. and returned to Du Pont in 1947. Over the years he has had many opportunities to observe Du Pont research and development work. Today John is process and methods supervisor at the Philadelphia Plant of Du Pont's Fabrics and Finishes Department.

Well, John, it's hard to define the difference in a way that will satisfy everybody, because one always finds a lot of overlapping between research and development work. But most people agree that there are differences, especially in time sequence. Research work comes first, because one of its main objectives is to establish or discover new scientific facts that will supply the foundation for new industrial developments. In other words, research men seek new knowledge about matter, generally working with small quantities of it.

Development work comes later, and Du Pont has two main types. First, there is *new process* development. Here scientists and engineers modify, streamline, and augment the findings of research so that new chemical products can be profitably made on a large scale—or existing products can be made by newer and more efficient methods. Pilot-plant and semi-works operations are usually included under this heading.

Second, an important kind of development work is directed toward improvement of *existing processes and products*. Here the men study how to obtain yield increases, utilize by-products, increase outputs, and solve sales service problems as they arise. This may require considerable research, and that brings us back to the overlapping I previously mentioned.

There are genuine differences, John, but a good deal of similarity, too—especially in the constant need for imagination and creative effort. I think you'll find that research and development work are equally challenging and rewarding at Du Pont.

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