



Connecticut Daily Campus

"Serving Storrs Since 1896"



VOL. XLIII Storrs, Connecticut, Wednesday, January 9, 1957 No. 64



Campus Photo—Trail

ROYAL FAMILY: King and Queen of Friday night's Froshmore Hop were chosen from the smiling group above during a coffee Monday night. The names of the winners will be withheld until 10 p.m. Friday when they will be crowned.

Tickets for the affair may be purchased from Freshman and Sophomore Council members and at the HUB Control Desk for \$3.50, including a jazz concert Sunday afternoon in the HUB Ballroom. Front row (left to right) are: Mary Jane Hill, Unit 6-A; Sirle Ruus, German House, and Audrey Heller, Spanish House. Second row, are Larry Doyle, Chi Phi; Robert Anderson, Alpha Zeta Omega, and Larry Day, Kappa Psi.

Basque Group To Present Colorful Dance At Uconn

The Ballets Basques de Biarritz will perform in the University Auditorium on Monday, January 14, after it makes a brief appearance on Ed Sullivan's "Toast of the Town" variety show on Sunday, according to Willard Sistare, auditorium manager.

The Ballets Basques de Biarritz, comes from Biarritz, seaside resort, and the cultural center of the Basque Country, which is located between France and Spain in the Pyrenees.

Have Own Language

Although the Basques are politically bound to France, they have their own language which has no clear association with any other European language. The group's origin is unknown, but Ethnologists believe them to be the oldest group in Europe, dating perhaps from the stone age era.

The Basques are a hearty people, as portrayed by their emotions, games and music. The early Basque tribesman is described as being a member of one of the fiercest tribes in Europe. Today travelers visiting the Basque country find a simple honest people, with traces of early tribal wildness appearing games and dancing.

Exemplifying Basque hardiness is the Game Pelota de jai-alai. The participants of this game must be very strong to make a ball that is quite heavy bounce from a court against a wall. The Basques utilize a bat or their hands to keep the game going.

Biarritz Summer Festival

The Basque spirit of gaiety mingled with sturdy vitality is aptly portrayed by the Ballets Basques de Biarritz. Thousands attend the colorful program at the summer festival at Biarritz.

See **BALLET**, page 6

Program To Salute Uconn Anniversary

A salute will be given the University of Connecticut on the occasion of its 75th anniversary by television station WKNB-TV in New Britain on next Sunday, January 13th.

The University will present a short greeting from President A. N. Jorgensen, several musical selections, and a short history of the University. The program, "U-Conn 75" will be seen from 1:00 to 1:30 p.m. and will feature music by The Carollers, a group of 15 mixed voices who specialize in madrigal-type songs.

Also included in the special program will be an appearance by the 75th anniversary Queen, Bethany Smith. The Chi Phi Sextette, who won the fraternity singing contest at the Student Union in November, will also be present.

Professor Norman Freidman of the Department of English, narrating a short history of the University, will augment his talk by slides and film clips of the campus and student life. Mary Ellen Carter will sing two show tunes.

The program is being produced by University radio-TV Supervisor Don Nelson, with the cooperation of the WKNB production staff.

Brescia Calls Meeting Of All WHUS Members

Station WHUS will hold a general staff meeting tonight at 7 p.m., in Eng. 308. Station Manager, Richard Brescia, has stated that it will be a very important meeting, and said, "it is imperative that all members of the staff attend."

Among the topics to be discussed are programming, announcing, and other important phases of WHUS's activities.

Plans for next semester will also be discussed.

Little Theatre To Project Cinemascope Productions

The University Cinema will merge with the Little Theatre Program after 13 years of operation under the Audio-Visual Center, Carlton W. H. Erickson, director of the Audio-Visual Center, announced yesterday.

In the past decade, prior to September 1956, 411 feature pictures were shown at 1464 performances, at which the total attendance was 156,748.

The final performance at the College of Agriculture Auditorium will be held on April 3 and this will signal the end of "The University Motion Picture Theatre" which utilized Engineering 207 for many years.

Commuter David Fontanella will be the last of the part-time student theatre managers and will become the first student Cinemascope projectionist on campus. He will preview and cue incoming feature pictures prior to each performance, and in addition will assist the Center's full time technicians with actual projection from the Little Theatre booth.

According to present arrangements, films will be produced and projected by the Audio-Visual Center staff, and all other arrangements will be handled by the Auditorium management.

The first ten features presently scheduled will be: Feb. 8, "The Man in the Gray Flannel Suit"; Feb. 13, "Untamed"; Feb. 22, "The View From Pompey's Head"; March 1, "A Man Called Peter"; March 8, "Soldiers Of Fortune"; March 28-29, "Three Coins in the Fountain"; May 10-11, "The Robe"; May 17, "Violent Saturday"; May 24, "Egyptian"; and May 29, "Kismet".

A printed leaflet describing the present series will be available to students early in February, Mr. Erickson announced.

Cinemascope motion pictures require powerful illumination and Anamorphic lenses together with a special screen. At the recommendation of the Audio-Visual Center,

See **CINEMASCOPE**, page 6

Poultry Expert Dies Recently

William F. Kirkpatrick, 76, of Storrs, professor emeritus at the University of Connecticut and for years a poultry expert of national reputation, died Dec. 30 at the Natchaug Convalescent Hospital in Mansfield.

For nearly 30 years, he was professor and head of the poultry department at the University of Connecticut and was made a professor emeritus at the time of his retirement in Feb. 1941.

Born in Charlotte, N.C., he obtained his B.E. degree and a degree in agriculture from North Carolina State University. In 1930 he received his M.S. degree from Rutgers University in New Jersey.

Member of URI Faculty

Before accepting the post at Connecticut in 1912, he was a member of the faculty at the University of Rhode Island for five years and at Mississippi A & M. College for two years.

He was a past president of the Connecticut Poultry Assn., past president of the Poultry Science Assn., member of the World's Poultry Congress, Past master of Uriel Lodge 24, A.F. & A.M. of Merow, past member of Mansfield Grange 64, Patrons of Husbandry, member of Alpha Omega chapter, Southern Kappa Alpha fraternity, and of the Storrs Congregational Church.

Late United Press Bulletins

Yemen Massing Troops

ADEN, Jan. 8—The tiny Arab nation of Yemen is reported to be massing troops tonight near the border of British protected Aden. Middle East experts feared it was part of an Arab-fostered campaign that could endanger America's chief strategic base in the Middle East.

Reports from Aden said Yemen had mobilized a force of about 12,000 men. The action followed counter-charges of "invasion" by Yemen and Aden.

A Yemenite spokesman in London warned that the action could touch off a major Middle East battle and hinted that American oil interests and an air base in Saudi Arabia would be endangered.

Hungarians Still Battling

VIENNA, Jan. 8—The Russian army is reported to be still battling some 10,000 Hungarian freedom fighters in the swamps and forests of southwest Hungary.

Newly arrived refugees in Austria say the number of rebels has been swelled by patriots fleeing from the harsh edicts of the Hungarian puppet regime in Budapest.

The refugees say the Soviet army can make little headway against the rebels in the swamps near the Yugoslav border, in the rugged Matra Mountains and in the vast Bakony Forest.

The freedom fighters are reported to be getting food from sympathetic peasants and are seizing weapons in raids on Russian supply lines. According to the refugees, the Hungarian rebels can

hold out indefinitely in their inaccessible strongholds.

Murder Information Given

ROCHESTER, N.Y., Jan. 8—A male acquaintance of slain 23-year old Katherine Alice Kramer has volunteered information to police.

The girl, formerly a student at MacDuffie High School in Springfield, Mass., was found shot in the back last night on the University of Rochester campus.

Police said today that 32-year old John Steves of Fairport, N.Y., told them he left the girl off at the school library just a few hours before her body was discovered. Police say the information has helped trace the girl's movements prior to the slaying.



Outstanding Student Refused Aid

Dear President Jorgensen:

One of your top students will not be coming back when the rest of the undergraduates return after vacation.

Although this man has a cumulative of thirty-five qprs, and an impressive list of activities and contributions to the university, the scholarship committee has seen fit to deny him the money he needs to continue.

We know how deeply you feel the need for public education and all that this implies. If ever a student had scholarship, character, professional promise, and need, this young man has. If public education is going to exist in anything but name at the University of Connecticut, men like this must not be denied the right to higher education.

Perhaps the tragedy of this one student would not be so shocking if other atrocities did not exist in the scholarship plan at Storrs.

On the same day that we learned of the needy student's plight, we also found out about how some scholarships are given out. In this instance an outstanding prospect on the baseball team was dabbled with the idea of accepting an offer from a professional club to go to Florida for spring training. As soon as the grape vine brought this news to the athletic department, a coach rushed

up to the athlete and according to reports, hastily offered him a hundred dollar scholarship.

The athlete still plans to go South to play ball. Meanwhile, the other student is also packing his bags. He's going home to earn enough money so that he might someday return to this university.

It seems incredible that our university could be guilty of this kind of action. We realize that scholarships are awarded to "that student majoring in poultry with preference given to residents of Windham and New London counties," and to "... that student who shows professional promise in pomology."

But what about the student who, by some freak of geography doesn't come from Windham or New London county, or by some odd quirk in his psychological make-up, doesn't crave the profession of pomology?

What happens to the student who, although a better than average student-athlete, doesn't grace the programs of the university's athletic teams? What happens to the student with thirty-five qprs, a highly promising extra curricular career, and a sick mother to support?

Dr. Jorgensen, your scholarship committee says he goes home.

This university doesn't want him.

Fluctuating Emotions Still Mark Uconn Basketball Fans

When an editorialist sits down to write his periodic hot-stove expostulations, and suddenly discovers he can't think of anything else, he can always resort to the time-worn topic of school spirit. Uconnites still persist in their inconsistencies, vacillating from exuberance to dejection, still following the ageless basic pattern consummated in either being ahead or behind.

At the Syracuse game the past evening the Husky hoopsters put on one of their finest exhibitions of basketball playing that has been seen in a losing cause for many a moon, and it was interesting to note the reactions registered with the undergraduate cheering section as they became aware of the fact, despite being on the down side in the debit column.

The Connecticut ball club is a psychological phenomenon in itself. They are well-known as crowd-pleasers, as was demonstrated in Miami as the local partisans adopted the quintet. Perhaps it stems from their interest ability to make everything look hard, and even the most basic team function a superhuman effort of combined spirit and underdog tenacity. But whatever it was, the crowd loved it, and even in the loss, they seem to look superior to the better team. Such was the case against Syracuse.

It was interesting to note the wave of electric expectancy that swept through the field house Monday as the locals promulgated a five-point edge on the lanky Orange team late in the first period. The more emotional partisan bookies changed their estimates from a twenty-point romping at the hands of the visitors to a five point

victory by Uconn, and as the cheerleaders took the floor to urge the boys to greater efforts, the fieldhouse rang like Mudville stadium before Casey watched the first pitch float by him.

But as the tide turned, and the methodical superiority of the Syracuse club became evident on the score-board, a pall of restless, silent discontent fell over the proceedings. Game officials suddenly sprout horns and fangs and become demonic apparitions conjured by some nebulous force and placed there to specifically frustrate the scrappy sled-dog effort. The voices of the cheering squad could be heard to the most remote corner of the stadium over the silence of the sulking crowd.

As the perennial last-period rally began to take place, the crowd once again caught fire, and Syracuse was suddenly not playing five men, but five thousand, now standing on the edges of their seats. Strangely, there is little remorse of the final one-point lack which deprives the legion of its victory, as they, exhausted more than the quintet that heads for the showers.

Uconn basketball is no longer a sport, but more of an emotional crisis that the fans look forward to at least once a week. They are disappointed at the loss, but well satisfied by the effort, which without fail whips them into the emotional frenzy that has become the trademark of the team.

No moral judgements here—just observations. But it would be nice if the Uconn followers could be as content when their team loses by twenty points as it is when they are edged by one.

Drivers Under 25 Suffer Poor Reputation

Are you single, male and under 25 years old? If so, then you are in a damning statistical bracket, for you are "the worst menace anyone can encounter on street or highway—the nation's most dangerous driver."

Only a small percentage of the young men in this under 25 bracket can be called "problem drivers," but they swell the accident record for their classes; they cause insurance rates to climb; and they give the category, as a whole, its alarmingly black reputation.

The basis for this reputation? According to a national magazine, "Only 15 percent of U.S. drivers are 25 years old or younger, yet this group is involved in 27 percent of fatal accidents."

But the worst condemnation of the "young problem driver" appears not in the stark statistics, but in a statement made by an insurance executive recently:

"You can't refuse a man insurance just because he's single and under 25, but we'd sure like to."

Little Man On Campus

By Dick Bibler



"REMEMBER—I SAID THE TEST WOULD BE OVER CLASS DISCUSSIONS!"

Problems, Pleasures and Resolutions . . .

HUB Hylites

By KAREN WEISS

TRIALS AND TRIBULATIONS . . .

All organizations receive their share of trials and tribulations, and the Union is not unlike others in that respect. Rare indeed is a day that goes by without some sort of earth-shattering turn of events that could easily disrupt and alter schedules. But, trite as it may be, misery DOES love company, so we're going to let you share our problems with us . . .

One of our more recent HUB headaches was that which occurred due to the disBANDING of the Ralph Flanagan orchestra. Now this in itself may not be too catastrophic—except for those ardent members of the Ralph Flanagan Fan Clubs—but for us at the Union, it presented a serious problem. As our reliable grapevine had it, Mr. Flanagan, et al., had been contracted to play at the Winter Weekend festivities which will be held in the Auditorium in February (what a place for a plug). Not before consuming approximately 3 bottles of aspirin and a proportionate quantity of coffee did Pat Curtis, who happens to be chairman of this wing-ding, come upon the idea of Claude Thornhill as a replacement. And speaking of Winter Weekend, Bobby Kay and his orchestra, scheduled to play at the dance in the Ballroom on Saturday night, are supposed to be the greatest find of the year in new organizations in this area. So be on your toes, Mr. Kay, this may be your big chance!

One bit of news that cast a shadow on the usually cheery walls of the Board office—and on the entire Union, for that matter—was the announcement that Mr. Andrews is planning to leave us for the big city after next semester. Let's hope that the powers that be choose his successor wisely; his shoes are going to be awfully hard to fill.

GOOD NEWS

But all that goes on in the Union is not gloom and doom. Some nice things happen to us occasionally. The Student Union Board of Governors, along with the entire Union family, are happy to announce the addition of a new member—a typewriter. After years of pleading, prodding, and persuasion, the Central Purchasing Agent for the state has given in, and we are the proud possessors of a brand new typewriter.

OUTLOOK FOR '57

On the last HUB HYLITES broadcast (6:45 p.m., Monday, WHUS, for those uninformed persons who still own AM radios) we interviewed several of the leaders on campus to find out what their New Year's resolutions were for their respective organizations, and particularly with regard to the Union. Some of the replies were quite interesting but the promising was that made by Barbara Carpenter, president of WSGC. The Board last year passed a resolution in favor of allowing bermuda shorts in the Union on Saturdays, but it was vetoed by the girls of WSGC, who are the final authority on Conn-etiquette around here.

Miss Carpenter said that she hoped that some sort of working agreement could be found to satisfy all parties involved. We hope so too, for, as Dean Bergethon of Brown University said in a recent address to the Eighth Annual Conference of Region I of the Association of College Unions. "I would not . . . undervalue the educational contribution of the union in simply furnishing a place to relax . . . With all our talk of gracious living and active playing I hope there will always be a place where students can ungracefully, but comfortably, sprawl." And we're with you, Dean, all the way.

We'd like to take this opportunity to congratulate the Cultural Committee, under the chairmanship of Ron Beaudoin, for the great job they've been doing with the Jazz Appreciation series. It's an informal evening of listening and discussing, and was one of the most well-received of all the events offered last year for the first time. The chairman of the event, Bob Federman, was also the brains behind the program, as it was his suggestion to start it in the first place. This is just one of the many events sponsored by a Union committee that helps to develop the student in his entirety—socially, culturally, and educationally.

For our own New Year's resolutions, we of the Union family hereby resolve to make 1957 the most "event-full" in history.

Good luck on finals, and we'll be looking for you next semester . . .

Husky Story 1

Heritage Of Uconn's Canine Mascot; Jonathan IV Proudly Extends Tradition

(Editor's note: This is the first in a series of articles written by Bob McKay, Jonathan's trainer, in conjunction with Bob Steiner, who bought Jonathan IV. The series will cover how Uconn came to have the mascot, how he was named, and his life at Uconn, as well as the history of his three successors.)

Prior to Feb. 1935, Uconn had no mascot. However, the acquiring of one was dramatic, and the events leading to it began with the first ram-napping ever undertaken. This was on Nov. 9, 1934 when Ramesis II, the ram mascot of Rhode Island State College was stolen before the Conn State-Rhode Island football game. The trophy case in the main hall of the new men's gym contains all the facts and clippings along with some of Ramesis II's wool of this first incident.

Why Not A Mascot?

Noting the effective rise in school spirit as a result of the "ram-napping" the editor of the Campus, Harold R. Freckelton, wrote an editorial in the Nov. 20, 1934 issue titled "Why Not a Mascot?" During World War II, Freckelton lost his life for this

country, and in his memory a sabre is awarded at Military Day to an outstanding ROTC student each year.

Resulting from his editorial a poll was run by the Campus showing the students to be in favor of a Husky as mascot. The Alumni Association purchased and presented the 14 week old, brown and white Husky to the students. This same dog had a rich heritage of grandparents who had been with Admiral Perry and Lord Grenfell.

What's In A Name?

The problem arose concerning a name for the Husky and the situation of his lodgings. The second part of the problem was solved by Professor Herbert Francais who housed him at his home in North Windham. The Campus, in cooperation with the Alumni Association conducted a contest to find a popular and dignified name for the dog, and hence the Jonathan line had its start.

Just as the name of Jonathan has established itself as a tradition here at Uconn, so was it established in another way during the Revolutionary War period. One of Connecticut's early governors, Jonathan Trumbull of Lebanon, distinguished himself as the following historic report shall relate:

"All the factions and personalities of the Revolutionary War period—almost without exception—sought the aid of the governor, or as General Washington affectionately called him, 'Brother Jonathan' Trumbull." As the words of General Washington testified, "You, Governor Trumbull and the colony of Connecticut have never failed us." The name of this man is found on campus in another place, Trumbull House.

Pup Dies Of Injuries

School spirit was running high and soon after Jonathan I received his name the students made up the song "Brother Jonathan." The song was never heard by our Husky, for on February 15, 1935, the pup died of injuries received when hit by a car. The dog was buried on the Beach lawn across from the Storrs Hall next to the

stone steps marking old Whitney Hall. A bronze plaque was erected over the grave. Today the stone monument and the plaque can still be seen.

Beginning Of Tradition

All was not lost, for this little brown and white pup, born July 23, 1934, was the beginning and the symbol of progress that marks our large university today. His coming was the forecast of powerful athletic teams and all of the other many wonderful things that progress and learning bring. The tradition that Jonathan I began will place the University to a place of renown as Jonathan symbolizes the fighting tradition of the school room, grid iron, field and court.

Student Tries Spillane Style

(ACP) — Just about everybody has tried his hand at doing a parody of Mickey Spillane and sometimes the results are pretty tiring. However, we found this one, from the Ivory Tower edition of the University of Minnesota Daily, amusing, particularly since it has the advantage of an O'Henry-type ending. It's called "Quench Me, Deadly" and begins:

It was a warm, stagnant night . . . no breeze, no moon. And very late. Silently he moved along the sidewalk past blackened dormitories. The others were all asleep; but he was restless, an annoying pang in the pit of his stomach.

After a quick glance behind, he approached the half-open doorway of a darkened building. He paused, fumbling in his pocket. Then, making no sound, he entered the gloomy interior and was enveloped in shadows. A solitary click . . . then silence.

Suddenly there were shouts from inside: "Thief! Robber!" A fist slammed out in the darkness, connecting solidly, noisily with its target. A grunt, muffled groans. The pounding blows intensified. Between thuds violent curses split the air. A foot stomped hard, driven by powerful leg muscles; and there was a short pleading cry. Then it was over.

For a moment he lingered in the doorway, leaning on the frame for support. Then he shuffled unsteadily out into the street, his raw, skinned knuckles visible in the yellow illumination given off by the street light. Head hung low, shoulders slouched, he walked dejectedly down the street and into the night, seeming not to know where to go, what to do.

Later in the week, maintenance men arrived to adjust the faulty mechanism of the large red machine so that it would operate properly, dispensing a bottle of Coca-Cola whenever a dime was inserted in the coin slot.

Annual Froshmore Hop Now Part Of Entire Weekend

"Yukon Daze" will be the theme of the Froshmore Hop this Friday evening, which, for the first time in its history, will become part of an entire Froshmore Weekend.

Students will pause during the evening of dancing to the orchestra of Ed Drew in the Arctic-atmosphere of the HUB ballroom for the announcement and presentation of the King and Queen and her court.

Freshman and Sophomore Class officers will escort the finalists down the aisle to the bandstand and the queen will be accompanied by Miller Dayton, Queen chairman, who will also crown her Queen of Froshmore Weekend, a brand new title on campus.

Miss Joan Ramage, last year's queen of the Froshmore Hop, will crown the King. This is the first time that there has been a king chosen in connection with the dance.

The theme of the dance last year was "Kandy Kingdom," and that of the year before, "Ebb Tide," with dancing to Ray McKinley's orchestra. Decorations this Friday night will take on a three-dimensional effect, for the committee, headed by Carl Larabee for the second year in succession, plans to build "floating" icebergs, igloos and other Uconn objects on the ballroom floor itself.



Campus Photo—Kaufman

KANDY KINGDOM QUEEN of last year's Froshmore Hop, Joan Ramage, will crown the king of the Hop this year at the dance, which will be held Friday evening in the HUB Ballroom.

The weekend will continue Saturday evening, when the University basketball team will meet Holy Cross. On Sunday a Jazz Concert, featuring Johnny Bea and his Dixieland Jazz will be held in the HUB ballroom. The dance ticket stubs will admit Freshmen and Sophomores to the concert free of charge. Any remaining tickets will be sold at the door.

From Our Readers

Foreign Student Praises Holiday Aid

To the Editor:

I was really surprised to see your editorial in Monday's issue of the Daily Campus. Here I wish to quote some facts which will give you an idea of how things stood during the holidays for the students on campus.

The university had made complete arrangements through the Security department on all the days. It so happens that I felt very hungry on the evening of December 25. There was no way left for me to go and eat. I called upon the Security department at 10 p.m. and to my great surprise the Security officer came to pick me up. He gave me a ride to Willimantic, but there too the restaurants were closed. He took me further on, until we came to an eating place. It was extremely kind of him to take me to eat at 10:30 p.m. in spite of his own duties. During the vacation Security was very helpful, and in no way inconvenience was caused by any fault of the university.

Before the holidays Mr. Cohen came and made complete arrangements for all the foreign students. He made a list of the dietary restrictions after consulting me. It has pained me to see that someone has overlooked the facts, and instead of appreciating the facts, has distorted them. I personally think that he owes an apology to the Administration.

May I quote one more fact. On the morning of Christmas day, all the eating places were closed. With my exception, everyone had his own arrangements for breakfast. I went over to the Security officer. As everything was closed, he offered me a cup of coffee and an apple pie. What a tremendous hospitality for a foreign student.

May I thank the administration and the Security department for their co-operation.

Sincerely,
Zaki Khan,
Manchester Hall

Uconn Twenty Years Ago

Students: don't forget the popularity contest. You are urged to cast your ballots at the bookstore for the most popular and best looking coeds. The best looking will be crowned queen and the most popular will receive two pairs of the sheerest silk stockings made to order—especially for her.

It is hoped that in a few years, all fraternities on the hill will be established in separate houses of their own. The ideal plan would be to have them all located in quarters near the center of campus. A similar setup for sororities is being considered.

The Armory is desperately in need of a piano. With assembly programs and various other functions, it has become necessary to move the piano from the Music House to the Armory every time an event occurs. Not only does this wreck the instrument but costs \$5.00 each time it is moved. How about saving these five dollar bills and buying a permanent piano for Hawley Armory.

Alterations have been completed at Gamma Sigma Sorority House. A two story sleeping porch has been added which eliminates the necessity of sleeping in the attic. Two showers were also installed.

CRYSTAL HILLS LODGE

at the CENTER of
7 MAJOR SKI AREAS

Ski a completely different area every day. All types of lifts, trails, slopes for beginner to expert. Ski schools for all skills.

Accommodations for 150 in Dorms or Rooms. Dancing, Games, Recreation Rooms. 3 Fire places. Lighted Skating Pond.

\$5 - 9 Daily. \$9 - 16 Weekends.
\$35 - 55 Weekly. Rates include breakfast and dinner.

Meg & Les Brown
Crystal Hills Lodge
Box 36, Intervale, N.H.
Fleetwood 6-9701



please care...
because hunger hurts!

because this hungry child can eat for a month on your \$1.
because that dollar sends 22 lbs. of food overseas in your name.

Send \$1 to
CARE FOOD CRUSADE
NEW YORK 16
or your local CARE office



Sweeney's Stationery

772 MAIN ST.
Willimantic, Conn.
Tel. HA. 3-9040

School Supplies

Party Favors

Gifts

LARGE ASSORTMENT

False Bomb Scares Spread, Hartford Schools Hit Hardest

The recent bomb scares centered around New York have spread throughout our state. Schools, theaters, and many other public buildings have been affected by the false warnings.

Hardest hit has been the Hartford area. Bomb threats have caused Hartford High and Bulkeley High to be evacuated. In all, over 7,000 Hartford students have been sent home. The numerous searches have not as yet turned up a bomb, but every phone call will still have to be thoroughly investigated on the chance that one may turn out to be real.

Associate professor of psychology, Maurice C. Farber, in a recent interview, attempted to explain the character of the insane man who has set several bombs in New York and the persons who have submitted falsified reports. The "bomber" is referred to by Mr. Farber as a probable paranoid. He explained that this meant that the man has the false belief that he is being persecuted, so he plants bombs as his way of fighting back.

He explained that those persons who turn in false reports need not necessarily be insane, but they do have a certain amount of hostility towards others. These bomb scares give them an opportunity to express their hostility, an opportunity which they would not otherwise have.

In the case of teenagers, commented Mr. Farber, the problem is a little different. Very often they are rebelling against authority. He cited as an example the delinquent teenagers who called in bomb threats to their schools.

On a brighter note, Mr. Farber commented that he believed these rumors and false reports would soon die out just as does any other fad when the novelty wears off.

Nation Seeks Girl As College Queen

The nation is once more in search of the most beautiful and brainy college girl in the coming annual National College Queen Contest. Undergraduate college girls, between the ages of 17 and 24 years, are eligible to enter the contest. Free entry blank forms as well as contest information may be obtained by writing to: National College Queen Contest Director, Convention Hall, Asbury Park, New Jersey.

National grand finals of the contest will be held in Asbury Park, New Jersey, in a three day pageant over June 21-23, 1957. Judgings will be based on 50 per cent for beauty and 50 per cent for brains.

Paint Prank Puts Pinch On Pledges

Fortune and misfortune befell two of the state's institutions over the weekend. In Hartford, Detectives Moore Storrs and John Sullivan happened to be walking by the Statue of Lafayette, which adorns a square in that city, and caught three Trinity College sophomores equipped with yellow and white paint and a brush. Their mission, they admitted, was to apply the paint to the Marquis horse as a part of their initiation into Sigma Nu Fraternity.

The officers turned the students over to college authorities which resulted in an announcement by Joseph C. Clarke, dean of students, that an immediate ban was placed on such initiation stunts in the future.

Meanwhile, over in Middletown, a broken mirror has brought luck to Wesleyan University.

The glass was accidentally shattered by Miss Belle R. Margolis. Behind it, Miss Margolis found a rare old print of Wesleyan, drawn in 1908 and printed by a New York firm.

Miss Margolis may be superstitious about broken mirrors but Wesleyan isn't. Officials appreciatively accepted her gift of the print to the university.

Administration To Accept Summer Job Applications

Summer applications for work are now being accepted by Mrs. White in Administration 376.

At present vacancies are available in engineering, chemistry, physics, mathematics and camp work.

HUB To Hold Coffee, Dance

The HUB Public Relations Committee will sponsor the third in a series of TGIF (Thank Goodness It's Friday) coffees in the HUB Main Lounge Friday from 3 to 5 p.m. Admission will be free, and refreshments will be available. All faculty members and students are welcome to attend.

On Saturday evening, immediately following the basketball game, a Victory Dance will be held in the HUB Ballroom.



Campus Photo—Jacobson

SPRING REGISTRATION got underway yesterday morning at Hawley Armory. Mrs. Adele Sherman checks over James Pilon's card as he stops at the final desk to complete his registration.

ISO May Change Name To Eliminate 'Greek Split'

The ISO may soon pass out of existence. The ten year old political party may change its name and make-up.

The new name would in the words of William Wholley, ISO freshman class vice president "show to the student body that the ISO is serious in its attempt to eliminate the Greek-Independent split at Uconn by doing away with the exclusive independent label."

Richard Cromie, president of the organization announced yesterday that a meeting of the organization will be held today. The meeting will be held in the HUB at 4:00 p.m. Cromie refused to state whether the name change will be part of the agenda.

The name change has long been discussed by various members of the ISO as a preliminary to a change in the party as an attempt to "heal the breach between the Greeks and independents."

Plans and preparations for the forthcoming ISO convention have been officially announced as the formal agenda of the meeting. "The primary is to be held Feb. 7 and there is much organizational work still to be done," Cromie declared.

Other officers of the ISO had no comment or were unavailable for statements.

Girl Scouts Hold School At Uconn

Storrs, Conn., Jan.—Thirty Girl Scout district, field and executive directors are attending a four-week Girl Scout School for Professional Workers, held for the first time at the University of Connecticut. The course runs from January 6 through February 2.

The Girl Scout directors are from nine states along the east coast and as far west as Michigan represent seven Girl Scout regions.

The course is designed to show new professional workers in the field how to aid adults in bringing Girl Scouts to girls in their own communities. The school provides a center where new workers in the Girl Scouting program can learn the requirements of professional work as well as the philosophy and skills necessary for leadership and administration.

"A gathering of representatives from such a wide geographical span gives them a chance to become acquainted with scouting members and their problems from a national rather than a sectional or local point of view," Miss Eleanor Dickie, program coordinator explained.

WSGC Evaluates Rules Every Year

The Constitution Committee of WSGC, a factor determining the standards and rules for the women at the University for many years, re-evaluates all the old rules and composes new laws for the following semester.

In the past many rules have been changed or eliminated in order to comply with changes in policy at the University. Last year a demerit system was put into effect along with a new late system. Next semester telephone hours will be changed from 12 noon to 11 a.m. effective Monday through Saturday.

The Constitution Committee compiles all laws and by-laws in the "Blue Book" which is revised and republished each year.

Maureen Schackner, Delta Zeta, is chairman of the committee this year.

Odds & Ends

Clearance Sale

★ B.D. Stripe Shirts
(sport and dress)

★ Hose

★ Winter Jackets

★ Ties

KEN DAVIS

UNIVERSITY SHOP

"SHOPPING CENTRE"

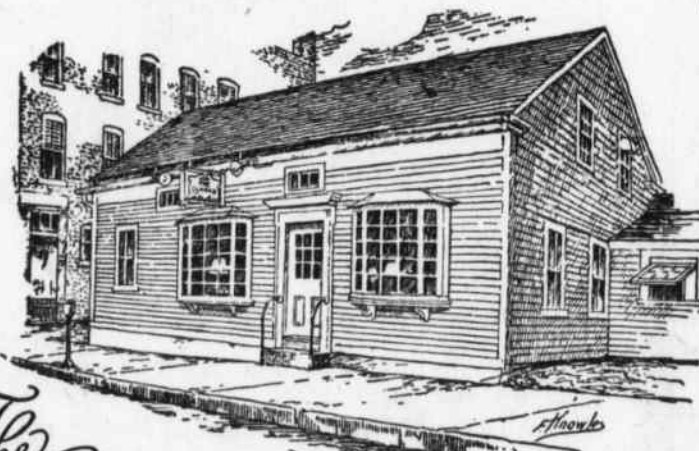
Storrs, 9-2347 Conn.

Lindy's Restaurant

70 Union Street

Willimantic, Conn.

Charcoal Broiled
Steaks and Chops
Broiled Live Lobster



The Clark's

EXCELLENT FOOD
38 NORTH STREET
WILLIMANTIC, CONN.

"Cocktails and Traditional New England
Dinners By Candlelight"

Meet Your Friends
At Flaherty's

The Cove Restaurant
"on the lake"

sensational spaghetti dinners
try a bowl of our tasty "shells"

ITALIAN and AMERICAN DISHES

Rt. 31

Coventry, Conn.

Pro Prexy Suspends Player In Recent Football Argument

(UP)—It's getting so you need a searcord to tell who's fighting whom in professional football.

A few weeks ago, accusations flew thick and fast in a squabble about dirty football. That died down, but two new disputes have come up. In one an American and Canadian team contended they own the same rookie. In another, a Los Angeles player is furious because he has been dropped from the Pro Bowl game next Sunday.

The popular rookie is Down Owens, a 260-pound tackle from Mississippi Southern. The Pitts-

burg Steelers said they signed him and gave him a bonus while the Montreal Alouettes claim they signed Owens last week.

Lineman Duane Putnam of the Los Angeles Rams is the central figure in the other argument. Commissioner Bert Bell dropped Putnam from the Pro Bowl game because he played in the Hula Bowl in Honolulu last Sunday and as a result missed the first day of practice for the Pro Bowl game. Putnam stated that he will appeal to the newly-formed Player's Committee.



On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Barefoot Boy With Cheek," etc.)

WHO WENT TO THE PROM

...AND WHY

"Hello," said the voice on the telephone. "This is Werther Sigafos."

"Who?" said Anna Livia Plurabelle.

"Werther Sigafos," said Werther Sigafos. "I sit next to you in psych. I'm kind of dumpy and I always wear a sweatshirt."

"I'm afraid I don't remember you," said Anna Livia.

"I'm the one whose lecture notes you've been borrowing for two years," said Werther.

"Oh, yes!" she said. "What do you wish, Walter?"

"Werther," said Werther. "What I wish is to take you to the Junior Prom next April."

"That's months away, Westnor," said Anna Livia.

"Werther," said Werther. "Yes, I know, but you are so round and beautiful that I was afraid you might have a date already."

"As a matter of fact I do, Wingate," said Anna Livia.

"Werther," said Werther. "Oh, drat!"



"I'm kind of dumpy and I always wear a sweatshirt."

Anna Livia did not really have a date, but she was expecting to be asked by Stewart Stalwart, athlete and BMO, handsome as Apollo, smooth as ivory, driver of a 2.9 litre Bugatti, wearer of faultless tweeds, smoker of Philip Morris Cigarettes, which, even without his other achievements, would by itself stamp him as a man of discrimination, as the possessor of a pleasure-oriented palate, as one who smoked for the pure joy of it, who had sought and found a cigarette brimming over with zest and zip and hearty good fellowship—Philip Morris!

Well sir, Anna Livia waited for Stewart to ask her, but two days before the Prom, to everybody's amazement, he asked Rose-of-Sharon Kinsolving, a nondescript girl with pavement colored hair and a briefcase.

Anna Livia sobbed for a spell and then, not wishing to miss the most gala event of the junior year, she phoned Werther Sigafos.

"My Prom date has come down with a dread virus," she said, "and I'll accept your invitation, Waldrop."

"Werther," said Werther. "Oh, goody ganders!"

The next day Anna Livia received a phone call from Stewart Stalwart. "My Prom date has come down with a dread virus," he said. "Will you go with me?"

"Certainly," she said and immediately phoned Werther and said, "I have come down with a dread virus and cannot go to the Prom with you, Whipstitch."

"Werther," said Werther. "Oh, mice and rats!"

So Anna Livia went to the Prom with Stewart and who do you think they ran into? Rose-of-Sharon with Werther, that's who!

Stewart had felt obliged to ask Rose-of-Sharon because she always did his homework, but she had weaseled out because she really wanted to go with Werther with whom she felt a great oneness because they were both so dumpy. He fell wildly in love with her at the Prom, and today they are married and run a very successful five-minute auto-wash in New Bern, N. C.

Anna Livia and Stewart are happy too. They are still juniors and have not missed a Prom in six years.

©Max Shulman, 1957

All's well that ends well, say the makers of Philip Morris Cigarettes, who bring you this column each week through the school year. And, speaking of things that end well—and begin well too—try today's zestful new Philip Morris!

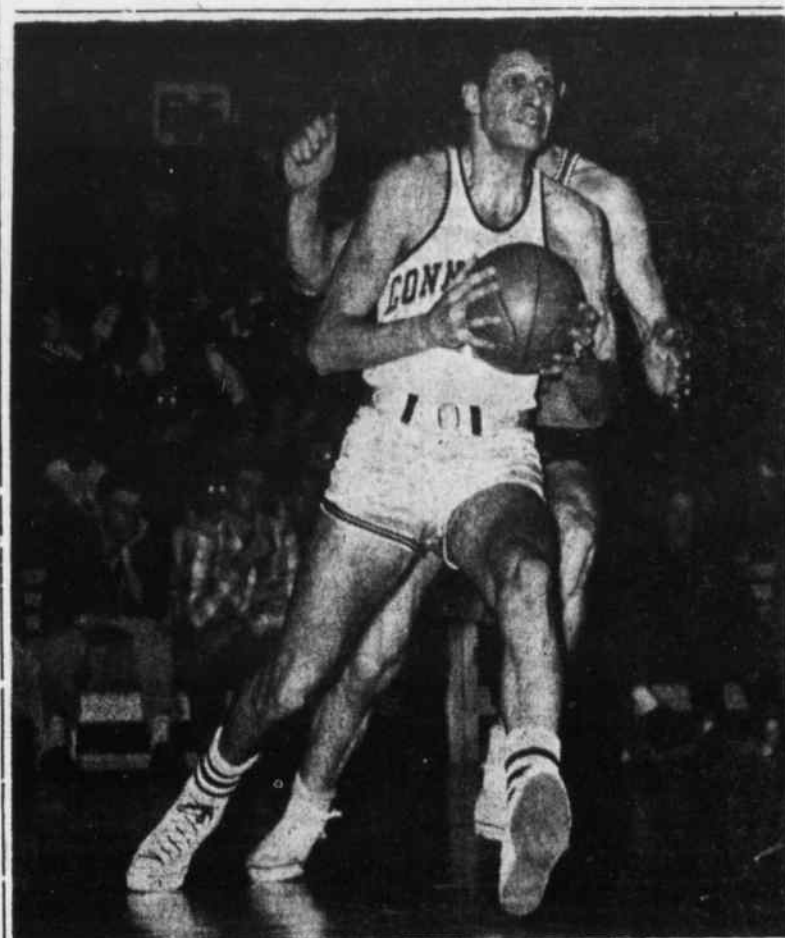
Huskies Prep For Holy Cross; Seek To End Losing Streak

By MILT NORTHROP

Daily Campus Sports Writer

With the bitterness of three straight disheartening defeats still fresh in their minds the members of coach Hugh Greer's Husky basketball squad set about the task of preparing for its big game Saturday with arch-rival Holy Cross. The Crusaders, though not as strong as in the past, still possess an experienced squad which can give any team a tough struggle. Lack of a deep bench, the loss of such fine rebounders and shooters as Joe Liebler, Tom Heinsohn and Don Prohovich has hampered the team this year. The presence of Pete Houston 6'6" and Joe Hughes, 6'4", under the boards with All-America candidate George Waddeleton, and Art Andreoli, from nearby Stafford Springs in the backcourt gives the Crusaders a well balanced unit.

The possibility of a tight game Saturday will just be old stuff to the Huskies who have seen a total



Campus Photo—Selman

GRIM DETERMINATION is shown on the face of Husky forward Paul Kaspar as he drives in for a layup in last Monday night's basketball game against a powerful Syracuse quintet. Gary Clark, big center of the Orangemen, is shown behind Kaspar attempting to guard against the forthcoming shot. Despite a last-minute rally, the blue and white lost a heartbreaking 79-78 verdict to the invaders at the Field House.

Fencers Resume Schedule Tomorrow Vs. Durfee Tech

The University of Connecticut varsity fencing team will hold its first dual meet of the season tomorrow against Bradford Durfee Tech of Fall River, Mass. The meet will be held in the balcony of the Men's Gym and will start at 3 p.m.

Frosh Cheerers To Cheer For Pups

By DIANNE NEILD
Daily Campus Reporter

With the opening of the Uconn basketball season on December 1, the loyal Connecticut sports fans saw many new faces on the basketball court. Besides the new freshman team, there were also nine freshman girls who comprise the cheering squad for the frosh shooters.

All Home Games

Under the leadership of Captain Peggy Cassidy, Holcomb Hall, the cheerleaders will appear at all home freshman games and possibly some of the away games.

The cheerleaders were chosen in try-outs held during the fall. Bev Klampt, captain of the varsity cheerleaders, and members of her squad demonstrated three Uconn cheers to all the girls who attended the practices. After several meetings were held, all the candidates participated in a final try-out which was judged by the varsity cheerleaders and faculty members.

Experienced Members

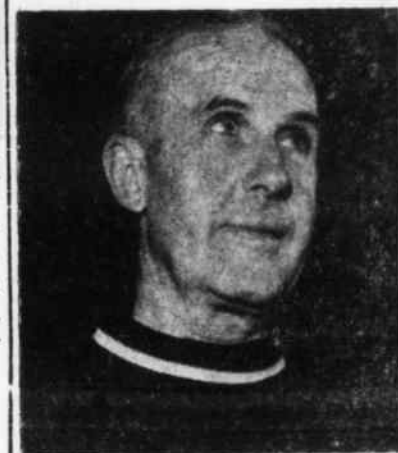
Other members of the squad that were chosen are Sally Campbell, 7-A; Dee Dee Daniel, Kappa Alpha Theta; Joan Foster, Sprague; Joan Griffiths, Delta Pi; Jill Kondonellis, German House; Carol Lotz, 6-B; Francine Obrenski, 1-C; and Mary Lou Wallace, secretary of the group, Holcomb Hall.

All of the present cheerleaders were high-school cheerleaders. Peggy Cassidy, captain, said of her group, "The girls are really wonderful. We had only a short time to practice before the first game, but everyone did a wonderful job at the game. We all love cheering for the team."

Roger Clayton and Burton Moore, senior members of the team, placed first and second, respectively, in recent Amateur Fencing League of America competition. They defeated some of the best epee fencers in the Boston area, where the meet was held, and, in fact, lost only to Connecticut men. During regular fencing Moore lost his only bout to Ralph Spinella of the Waterbury Fencing Club, and Clayton lost only to Moore. In a fence-off for first place, Clayton turned the tables and defeated Moore to take top honors.

Five Winners

Five Uconn fencers have entered three A.F.L.A. meets, and have walked off with four of the six medals, which are given only for first or second place.



University Photo

HUGH GREER

of twelve points spell either victory or defeat in its last six games.

Second-Guessers Wrong

Many people, second guessing Monday's loss to Syracuse, wonder why the Uconn did not ask for a time out when they gained possession of the ball in the last six seconds of the game and trailing by one point. An explanation for this strategy is simply that the team had used up its allotted timeouts, and to call one would only have meant the loss of the ball by a technical foul, which would not have helped the cause any.

Though losing to a team considered by some to be the best in the East only proves that this Uconn club can more than hold its own with the best of them, a victory over Holy Cross Saturday on top of the team's fine showing against Syracuse would do much to restore the Huskies' prestige in the eyes of all basketball fans in this area.

Music To Study By....

GET THE LATEST ALBUMS
AND SINGLES AT THE

RECORD AND RADIO SHOP

South Campus

opposite Storrs Grammar School

"DINNING, DANCING, AND ...

OTHER MERRY-MAKING"

LAKESIDE GRILLE

(It's Brand New)

DANCING NIGHTLY
VINCE LEE COMBO — Friday and Saturday
Tom A. Neroutsos, Mgr.

Next to Coventry Lake and Skating Rink

South Coventry

Six Radio Stations To Carry Series Presenting Student Musical Groups

Six Connecticut radio stations will carry the series "The University of Connecticut Presents" once a week for 13 weeks, beginning on most stations on Sunday, January 13th.

The series will feature the student musical organizations, and student soloists. Several faculty members will also make appearances occasionally.

Cinemascope

from page one

according to Erickson, the university purchased the needed equipment including two rare lenses.

It was discovered that an order of four of these lenses was processed by the Bell & Howell Engineering Department. Two of these lenses are presently in use at the President's White House Theatre and the other two are now owned by the University of Connecticut.

These lenses make possible the projection of a bright Cinemascope picture approximately 8 by 21 feet at a distance of 74 feet, using an Anamorphic and a regular 2.5 inch focal length lens combined in one operating unit.

A few weeks ago the Student Senate passed a resolution initiated by Senator Ronald Greenberg, asking that the two groups be combined in order to show Cinemascope movies.

Greenberg was unavailable for comment on Mr. Erickson's announcement, but Senate sources felt that the move was a "step in the right direction."

Mat. 1:45 - Eve. 6:45 Cont.

GEM THEATRE
Willimantic, Conn.

NOW! ENDS SAT.

WALT DISNEY'S
FANTASIA
— STOKOWSKI —

Also Selected Shorts
Feature at 2:00 - 6:45 - 9:00

CLASSIFIED

Take a fling before flunking
Have fun before finals
Don't take time to stop
Get to the Froshmore Hop!
January 11 at the Union Ballroom.

LUCKY TICKET-HOLDERS: Did you get a date with your choice for the Uconn Playmate for the AEPi Playboy Party, January 11.

LOST: Shakespeare 230 text edited by Harrison. Believed lost in Koons. Finder please notify Frank G. Mennone, Fairfield 101. Reward.

WANTED: Ride to Meriden and vicinity Wednesday nite and/or Thursday. Contact Perry Mitchel, Hartford Hall. Ext. 297.

FOR SALE: Men's Ice-skates. Never been worn - Sizes between 8 and 9. Reasonable price. Contact Rosemary Wales - Ext. 589.

WILL THE PERSON who took an Army Parka by mistake in Engineering building January 7, please return it to Bill Bushinsky, Windham Hall, Rm. 121.

CAPITOL
Willimantic

NOW - THRU SAT.

"ANASTASIA"

Ingrid Bergman

Yul Brynner - Helen Hayes

plus

"Women Of Pitcairn Island"

Starts Wednesday, Jan. 16

"BABY DOLL"

"Chasing The Sun"

Activities On Campus

MATH CLUB: Mr. Charles Adolfson of I.B.M., a former instructor at Uconn, will speak on "Mathematicians and Computers" at 8:00 tonight in HUB 301.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA: A meeting of Gamma Sigma Sigma, womens service sorority, will take place in the HUB tonight at 7.

HILLEL: Activities at Hillel this evening will be a meeting of the choir at 7 p.m., the Voice of Hillel radio workshop at 7:30, and a meeting of the folk dance group at 7:30 p.m. There will also be a session of the Yiddish class from 3:30 to 4:30 this afternoon.

STUDENTS ZIONIST ORGANIZATION: There will be a meeting tonight at 7:30 at Hillel. All are invited to attend.

BIOLOGY CLUB: Dr. Spendlove of the Bacteriology Department will speak tonight on "The Nature of the Virus" in Beach 311 at 7:30.

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS: There will be a meeting tomorrow at 4:00 p.m. in HUB 214.

P.T. CLUB: There will be a meeting tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the HUB.

SQUARE DANCE CLUB: There will be a meeting tonight in the S.U.B. rooms 101 and 102 at 7.

UCA: Vespers will be held tonight at 7 in the Storrs church. Everyone is invited to join in this "middle of the week" worship service.

AG MOVIES: DUMBO will be shown tonight at 6:15 and 8:15 in the College of Agriculture Auditorium. Admission is 25 cents.

SPORTS CAR CLUB: A meeting will be held at 7:30 tonight, at which time slides will be shown. The rally has been postponed until next semester.

FRESHMAN COUNCIL: There will be a meeting of the Freshman Council tomorrow at 4:00 p.m. in the United Nations Room. Representatives should bring ticket returns for the Froshmore Hop.

Ballet

from page one

Many more see the troupe when they tour Europe and Africa. The success of the group is attributed to the extensive training of the singers, dancers, and musicians.

Most of the performers study from the age of five at the Oldarra Academy in Biarritz, which is dedicated solely to the folk arts of the Basques. At the academy, the performers undergo rigorous discipline, for the dance makes extraordinary demands on the dancers. Also at the academy, music is arranged for instruments rarely heard beyond the Pyrenees.

Rich Basque Folklore

The actual choreography depicts the rich traditional Basque folklore which varies from town to town. The mood of the dancers range from tenderness to fierce exuberance; from religious devotion to unbridled gaiety.

Student tickets for the Ballets may be purchased for 50¢, Sistrare stated.

"Van" Wolford wants to know:

How often
does Du Pont
transfer
technical men?



Ed Berg answers:

Edward H. Berg received his B.S. Ch. E. from Cornell in 1944 and served as an Engineering Officer on destroyer duty until 1946. Since coming with Du Pont, he has worked at New Jersey plants as a Field Supervisor in Du Pont's Engineering Service Division. Ed was recently transferred to Du Pont's Design Division to further round out his professional development.

WE'VE just completed a study on that subject, Van, so I can speak with some authority.

Using technical graduates who came with Du Pont in 1949 as a base, we found these men averaged 1.7 transfers of location in 7 years. We frequently shift men from one assignment to another at the same location, to broaden them professionally. But it's interesting to note that 38% of those surveyed had not changed their location of employment at all.

Changes of work location depend a little on the type of work a man enters. For instance, there are



Fred V. Wolford receives his B.S. in Chemical Engineering from the University of Texas in January 1957. "Van" is a member of the Southwestern Rocket Society, Canterbury Club, and local Vice-President of A. I. Ch. E. Like all students, he's interested in finding out about the best opportunities offered in his profession.

likely to be more transfers in production and sales, fewer in research.

But one thing is certain. Du Pont transfers are always purposeful. The majority are a natural result of Du Pont's continued growth and expansion. And they invariably represent opportunity for further professional development.

Additional employment information is given in "Chemical Engineers at Du Pont." This booklet describes in detail the work and responsibilities of chemical engineers who work at Du Pont. Write for your free copy to the Du Pont Company, 2507C Nemours Bldg., Wilmington 98, Del.



BETTER THINGS FOR BETTER LIVING... THROUGH CHEMISTRY
Watch "Du Pont Theater" on Television