

Connecticut Daily Campus

"Serving Storrs Since 1896"

EDITORIAL

It's quite a problem to some
students: "Just what is heal-
ing?" See page two.

Last In Series

Large Financial Help Must Be Mobilized

By A. N. Jorgensen
University of Connecticut President

Financial support on a scale larger than we have yet envisioned must be mobilized behind our institutions of higher learning.

Endowment earnings, particularly for the private institutions, have not and probably cannot be expected to keep pace with the rapidly growing needs.

Tuition at the private institutions may be able to carry a larger share of the cost. However, it is not expected that tuition income can provide much more of the needed funds.

State universities and state colleges were established to provide an opportunity for all those possessing the requisite ability to obtain a college or university education at minimum cost.

Accordingly, in such institutions, tuitions have always been kept low and in some they cannot be charged by law. Suggested changes indicate that this unique characteristic of the publicly-supported institutions is being undermined.

Indeed the purpose for which the state universities were established seems to have been forgotten, and it is being said openly and unashamedly that the tuitions or general fees of these institutions should be increased in order to put them on a parity with private institutions.

Now Suggested

Fiscal procedures are now being suggested to accomplish the same results in those institutions where tuition or fees are beyond the reach or control of authorities other than institutional authorities.

In the outcry to save public funds at any cost, the human problem has been overlooked, the theory of a free and open society has been forgotten.

It is becoming increasingly clear that the lack of adequate financial resources, on the part of institutions and individuals alike, represents a major barrier to the achievement of a desirable program of higher education aimed at meeting our national needs.

Corporate giving to education must come to be looked upon as the kind of business philanthropy which is accepted as good business.

Our national productive capacity has risen much faster than our higher educational expenditures, and our ability to pay for the improvement and the indicated expansion of higher education, public and private, has increased very substantially.

Notwithstanding the improve-

ment and expansion of higher educational facilities since World War II, higher education now receives a smaller proportion of the gross national income than in the past.

For example, the average state appropriation for public higher education across the country has decreased 9% from 1918 to 1950.

Unbelievable Increase

The remarkable and almost unbelievable increase in our gross national income in recent years has been due, in large measure, to the research and the contributions of higher education, to development, and to the ranks of professional and semiprofessional personnel.

In truth, in terms of our present national economy and an expanding one, higher education should be regarded as self-financing.

Our problems are big; they need big solutions. The objective of providing for a greatly increased youth population the type of postsecondary education which this country needs and deserves; the impelling need for finding ways to identify young people of above average capabilities and motivating them to go on to posthigh school education; the necessity for providing higher education for a student population twice the present size and for making certain that in doing so we do not lessen the quality of that education—these are problems that deserve and require the best thought of all of us.

EISENHOWER DISCUSSES VIA TELEPHONE

Thomasville, Georgia—President Eisenhower has discussed the Middle East situation with Secretary of State Dulles by telephone from his vacation headquarters near Thomasville, Georgia. After their talk, Mr. Eisenhower started on a day-long quail hunt on the plantation of Treasury Secretary Humphrey.

THAMES FLOODS ETON FIELDS

Windsor, England—Flood waters from the Thames River have poured over large areas of the private grounds of Windsor Castle. Across the river, the famed playing fields of Eton were flooded.

UC Officials Attend Talks At Wesleyan

Gov. Ribicoff Also Attends
State Education Conference

The University of Connecticut was represented by four members of administration at a conference of the Connecticut Council of Higher Education at Wesleyan University on Tuesday.

Attending the affair from the University were Arwood S. Northby, director of the Division of Student Personnel, Nathan L. Whetting, dean of the Graduate School, Stuart H. Manning, co-director of the University Extension Service, and Albert E. Waugh, provost.

In an address given at the dinner, Governor Abraham Ribicoff stressed the importance of considering "the tidal wave of youth now in secondary schools which soon will be entering the universities."

The conference also included six panels on various problems facing higher education. Among those panels offered were consideration on who should go to college, how a college education should be financed, and the problems of specialized and generalized education.

Commenting on the affair, Dr. Northby said, "I think that the conference pointed out the number and diversity of the problems the colleges can expect to soon face. It was a very good reevaluation of higher education."

Valentine's Coffee To Be Held Today

A coffee in recognition of Valentine's Day will be held this afternoon from 3 to 5 p.m. in the HUB Main Lounge, sponsored by the HUB Special Events Committee. Those who attend will receive free coffee and cake.

Event chairman is Dale Kane, Kappa Alpha Theta.

Convicts Offer Proposal To Celebrate Anniversary

Feb. 12, (UP)—Warden Marcell Graham has been getting suggestions on how to celebrate his 10th anniversary as head man of the Utah State Prison.

Some convicts said: "Let's have an open house."



Paul Landerman, well known musician in Uconn circles, will provide the intermission music for the Winter Whirl, to be held in the auditorium Friday night.

The dance is part of a series of events which have been planned by the Winter Weekend committee to make this the most successful weekend yet held.

Senate Committee Passes Modified Middle East Plan

Washington, D.C.—Feb. 12, (UP)—The combined senate foreign relations and armed services committee has approved a sharply-modified version of President Eisenhower's Middle East plan.

The 20-to-eight vote sends the resolution to the senate floor. Just before the final vote, seven democrats joined 13 republicans in approving a last-minute modification by senator Hubert Humphrey which softened the language of the president's original request.

The committee had previously rejected all major attempts to water down the proposal.

The Humphrey substitute states that the United States is prepared to use armed forces to assist any Middle East nation threatened by Communism, "If the President determines the necessity thereof."

No Specific Authority

However, it does not give the President the specific authority to use American forces, as the administration had requested.

If the Senate upholds the Humphrey substitute, the proposal will have to be returned to the House for consideration, since the lower chamber already has approved the resolution as the President requested.

Committee Chairman Francis Green said he hopes to report the modified resolution to the Senate floor tomorrow. However, he said debate will not begin until Monday.

Reds May Have Guided Rockets

London, Feb. 12, (UP)—Britain's Defense Minister, Duncan Sandys has told Parliament that Russia will be able to launch unclear guided missiles soon, missiles which can travel 5,000 miles an hour. Sandys said, "it would be quite absurd to think that we shall be quick to evolve an effective defense against that kind of attack."

Sandys made the statement in giving the House of Commons a frank look at British intelligence reports on Soviet rocket development.

He said "There is every reason to believe the Russians have been developing a much enlarged version of the German V-2 rocket, but with the enormous difference that it will of course carry a nuclear warhead."

State's Medical School Not In Ribicoff Budget

BY MARK HAWTHORNE

Daily Campus Associate Editor

Daily Campus Heeling Class Starts Mon.

Copy, boldface break, headline count, set double column, indent one em—these are words that will become a familiar part of the vocabulary of students who wish to participate in the Daily Campus heeling program which begins Monday afternoon at 4 p.m. in the HUB. The heeling program is open to any undergraduate who is interested in becoming a member of the Campus staff.

The program, headed by Judy Darby, senior associate editor, and assistants, Karen Weiss, associate editor, and Frank Robinson, executive editor, is intended to train prospective members of the staff. It will consist of two introductory meetings explaining the various aspects of the paper such as features, copy, news, and sports. This will be followed by actual experience on the paper through which the heelers will gain knowledge of the Campus and learn the function of the particular department in which they are interested by working with the various editors.

Experience Unnecessary

"Previous experience in newspaper work is not necessary," said Miss Darby. "All that a student needs is a sincere interest in the paper and a willingness to work. I hope everyone who is interested will come to this meeting."

For those interested in advertising, circulation and book-keeping, the business department of the Campus offers a wide range of opportunity. Students wishing to enter this aspect of the paper are invited to attend this meeting, at which time they will become acquainted with the program followed by that department.

Campus Staff To Meet At 4

A compulsory Daily Campus staff meeting will be held today at 4 p.m. in the newsroom. Attendance will be taken.

Firemen Fight Science Fire

Fire broke out yesterday and completely gutted one of the wooden construction buildings at the site of the new science building opposite the library. Firemen from the University Fire department responded to the alarm at one p.m. and brought the blaze under control within 20 minutes.

Damage was confined to the interior of the recently built building which is owned by the Sibbald Mason Construction Company of Hartford. The building contained blueprints and other papers as well as rolls of tarpaper used by the contractor, according to Fire Chief Merrell Cummings. The cause of the fire could not be determined but firemen suspect a carelessly discarded cigarette may have started the blaze.

Chief Cummings stated in an interview with the Daily Campus, that a complete investigation of the fire could not be made by his department since the building was not university property. He went on to say that the University has no jurisdiction over the new science building and property within the contractor's fence until the science building is completed and accepted by the State.

Egyptians Blast Dulles Proposal

Washington, Feb. 12, (UP)—An official Egyptian source has blasted the Dulles plan for Israeli withdrawal from Egypt, and we quote, "An American slap in the face of the Arabs."

Dulles had offered to support free passage of Israeli ships through the Gulf of Aqaba and to support the stationing of U-N troops in the Gaza strip if Israel agreed to pull out of both areas. The Egyptian source said the proposal favors Israel.

Among the University Board Ribicoff endorsed were a \$1,000,000 nuclear laboratory and atomic reactor at Uconn, two \$420,000 permanent classroom buildings at the Waterbury and Stamford branches and a \$900,000 additional dormitory at Uconn.

Jorgensen Comments

President Albert N. Jorgensen stated last night that even though the Governor did not recommend the proposed medical-dental school to the legislature there is a bill already before the legislature concerning the school. This bill is sponsored by a group of legislators.

The GOP dominated legislature is not required to stick to the Governor's requests, and it is expected to make additional appropriations.

Explaining his own feelings about the medical-dental school on Tuesday, Ribicoff said that he was cool to the idea "because it would siphon money from more pressing higher education needs."

The Hartford City Council made available on Monday a 12 acre site near McCook Memorial Hospital for the proposed school. Governor Ribicoff said that the offer was "very generous," but he claimed that the state cannot afford to build and to maintain a medical-dental school and higher education also.

"We are facing a crisis in the field of higher education," the Governor added. "We are forced to make more commitments all the time and these will continue to increase."

"In the event that it is decided to build such a school we will have to sacrifice some of our spending in the higher education field. There is a bottom in the basket the state has."

Joint Study Made

University of Connecticut and State Board of Education officials were charged by the legislature in 1955 to study proposed sites, and the availability of facilities, for the medical school. The committee recommended three sites, one of which was the 12 acre site the Hartford City Council offered.

The estimated cost of building the school is \$6 million. In addition to this the state would have to meet the yearly running expenses.



Queen For A Weekend

Candidates for Queen of the Winter Weekend are: front, Susan Sheppard, Unit 5-A; center, Donna Dizenzo; Barbara Ardo, Phi Mu; and Sandra Howard, Delta Pi; and back, Rozlyn Soevitz, Phi Sigma Sigma. (University photo).

Jazz Concert Planned; Dolphinettes To Perform

Pat Curtis, Chairman of Winter Carnival Weekend, announced the following schedule of events. Most of the activities will be held as planned, whether there is snow or not.

According to ticket sales this week, the events should be well attended. Jazz Concert tickets are all sold out and "Winter Whirl" tickets are going fast.

FRIDAY, FEB. 15

WINTER WHIRL featuring the Claude Thornhill orchestra at the Auditorium 9:00-1:00 a.m.

SATURDAY, FEB. 16

JUDGING of outdoor displays 11:00-12:00

SPORTS CONTEST in front of the HUB and at Mirror Lake 1:00-3:00 p.m.

ICE HOCKEY at Swan Lake 1:00-3:00 p.m.

CO-ED SWIM at Hawley Armory 1:00-3:00 p.m.

SQUARE DANCING with Dr. Winthrop Tilley calling, at the HUB 1:00-3:00 p.m.

MOVIE: "April in Paris" at the HUB 2:00-4:00 p.m.

FOLK SONG CLUB will perform in the Reception Lounge of the HUB, room 208 2:00-4:00 p.m.

BASKETBALL GAME: Connecticut vs. Rhode Island 6:30-10:30 p.m.

INFORMAL DANCE with music by Bobby Kaye at the HUB 10:30-1:00 a.m.

COFFEE will be served in HUB 208 11:00-1:00 a.m.

SUNDAY, FEB. 17

JAZZ CONCERT with music provided by the Australian Jazz Quintet in the HUB ballroom 2:00-4:00 p.m.

COFFEE will be served in HUB 208 2:00-4:00 p.m.

DOLPHINETTES will present a water ballet at the Field House pool 7:00 p.m.



Royalty To Reign

Candidates for King of the Winter Weekend are: front, Richard Brescia, Theta Chi; center, Robert Slattery, Woodward House; Paul Wehr, Trumbull House, and Ray Ben, Eta Lambda Sigma; and back, William Wholey, Hartford H all. (University photo).

Connecticut Daily Campus

Just What Is Heeling?

With a new Daily Campus heeling program slated to begin shortly, students have been asking, "Just what is heeling?"

In short, it is a six-week training program designed to train students interested in working on a daily college newspaper. The training is divided into various phases, such as feature writing, sports writing, editorial research, etc. A prospective heeler is asked which department he would like to work in and then is assigned to that department.

Many students fear such a heeling program because they feel they are not qualified. Some say, "I just can't write well." Some of these same people turn out to be the newspaper's best writers, and others find that there are many other jobs on a newspaper besides writing. Makeup of the paper is often done by people who would rather work on the technical end than write. Others sell advertisements, work in the circulation department or do other important jobs. Some undergo photographic training and become members of the Photopool, the Daily Campus' photography department.

The important qualifications we look for in a heeler is his willingness to do a little work for the benefit of other students and

the University, and a desire to broaden his education through investigation, writing or administration.

The heeling program is not difficult, but over the six-week period the Daily Campus and the student learns if he is really interested in doing the work. During the month-and-a-half, heelers attend one weekly meeting and handle routine assignments. The meetings consist of talks by various editors and managers, and by outside speakers such as Mr. John H. Gleason, director of the Division of Communications and faculty advisor to the Daily Campus.

Some students may feel that there is not much chance for advancement because of the experienced people already on the staff. The truth of the matter is that we need you. Come June and graduation, the ranks of the Daily Campus will be depleted by almost half. That is when the new staff members move in and take over.

Therefore, we cordially extend an open invitation to all interested students to join our spring semester heeling program. It gets underway Monday afternoon at 4 p. m. with a meeting in the Daily Campus newsroom.

IFC, Judiciary Earning Respect

A number of student governing bodies on this campus have died a quick death because they did not assert their proper authority at the correct time. Perhaps the Interfraternity Council learned a lesson from these other now defunct governing units, because an act by the IFC's judiciary board this week helped raise the council towards its former peak and stopped its slow downward decline.

The IFC attempted to pull itself up from its lethargy last semester by the formation of the Fraternity Judiciary Board. This board, which replaced the defunct Violations Board, was formed with the hope of re-instituting that mark of authority and leadership once associated with the IFC. It took a step in the right direction Tuesday night when the board handed down its decision in a case involving illegal rushing at a fraternity.

The fraternity in question allegedly held an illegal rush party for freshmen on the night of the IFC Freshman Smoker. According to the Fraternity Judiciary Board's

ruling on the matter, this fraternity was forced to suspend all rushing, pledging and initiations for over two months.

Illegal rushing by a fraternity definitely harms the other "frats" vying for these rushes since rushes are the "lifeblood" of each organization. The case in question is not the first of its kind, but may be the last. The Judiciary Board showed itself to be a competent group, not just a figurehead of fraternity justice, since it rendered its decision in accordance with the stipulated rules.

The efficiency and impartiality of the Fraternity Judiciary Board might be copied by other governing units on this campus. Even the IFC itself might take a hint from its own subsidiary in its quest to regain the power the IFC knew several years ago.

Only through unbiased and fair judgments, continued effort and lack of fear in punishing its own members will the Interfraternity Council earn the respect of its members and onlookers. It is heading in that direction rapidly.

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

This is an open letter to all freshmen: By now you all have heard about our magnanimous Senate appropriation of \$32. This money is to be used for the printing of our news letter, "Froshky." Any activity that could be used as copy in the "Froshky" was killed without budget cut.

The blame cannot be put entirely on the Senate. Due to mismanagement of funds in the past, all appropriations were cut. Agreed, the freshman got the short end.

Bob Bonitati's plans for a Freshman Weekend, the first of its kind, will get no backing from the Senate. If we want a Weekend we'll have to do it on our own. If we as freshmen really want such a Weekend it can be accomplished.

The initial part of the expense for our Weekend was to be paid by the selling of tickets. Bonitati's request from the Senate was for funds that must be paid in advance for such an activity. We could give him those funds.

If an advance deposit of fifty cents on these tickets were given by each freshman, prior to the Weekend, we would have enough money to cover those expenses.

This advance can not be collected without the united effort of the whole class. But, if we want a Weekend it can become a reality. If this is the only thing that is keeping us from being the first class to enjoy such a Weekend, I say let's do something about it. How about you?

Bob Dolan
301 Baldwin Hall

To the Editor:

For the past few years students who were interested in student government at Uconn realized that there was something lacking and most of these same students agreed that the missing element was a strong two-party system. They also agreed that it was the ISO that was not functioning adequately.

It was with this thought that I returned to Uconn to view the ISO senatorial convention. I really wondered if this new method of selecting candidates was indeed the spark that would ignite the ISO and transform it into a real political party. I am very pleased to say that it has done just that.

I was impressed with the quality and quantity of the persons in attendance. The candidates seem both qualified and determined to win, a combination that has not been present in the recent past. And I am convinced that if elected these candidates will lift the Student Senate out of the rut into which it has fallen.

I would like to congratulate the ISO party and its supporters on the fine job that they have done in modernizing the ISO and I strongly urge that each and every student interested in good government, no matter of past previous political affiliations, to actively support the ISO in its bid to strengthen student government.

Aaron Ment, '56

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Present - Day Valentines Use Varied Subjects But Basic Sentiments Remain Unchanged

BY JEAN JOHNSON

Daily Campus Feature Writer

Years ago Dan Cupid sprinkled his valentine greetings with financial and legal connotations. Later the messages were laden with sheer sentimentality. At present there is a tendency to do away with affectionate sayings of any kind. Instead, the stress is on the more clever, and subtle greeting, like the one pictured above.

The first written valentine of the Victorian era mixed affection and finance. Checks and promissory notes for varying quantities of love and kisses were drawn up on such institutions as "Cupid's Banking Company" and the Bank of Love." Oddly enough many of these "tender" notes were actually passed as legal tender.

PROMISES OF LOVE

Up until a few years ago, the valentine card laden with sentimentality was still the most popular form. Promises of love and everlasting devotion were stated clearly and simply. However, men, if you receive a valentine today with a sentimental verse such as this one:

"My gift to you is a gift of love
That will last to the longest day.
It won't wear out and it can't be lost,
And it can't be given away..."

consider yourself lucky, for you will be in the minority. Instead you will probably discover in your mailbox a card similar to the above example. And yet who can say that this saying, "Have a heart," cannot mean as much as an affectionate card. The subject matter of these modern cards are so varied that often one can be found to fit a past experience or an amusing situation and can serve as a reminder.

FEMME FATALE

An outstanding advantage according to female logic is that the shy males and those who scoff at any tangible show of affection are more likely to buy them. For example the card picturing a man chain-smoking a pack of cigarettes with several bottles and a syringe by his side, with the inscription, "You're getting to be a habit with me," would be purchased by many men for it is not silly or sentimental and yet it does have a meaning.

Husky Story III

Jonathan III Makes Trip To South Pole With Byrd

Editor's note: this is the third in a series of articles about the Husky mascot, Jonathan III. The series will be continued in next week's paper.

PARTICIPATING IN "OPERATION HIGH JUMP" at the South Pole with Rear Admiral Byrd, Jonathan III managed to be more than a husky in name, serving as a sled dog for the Antarctic expedition of 1947.

On Nov. 8, 1947, Jonathan III was presented to the student body by the Alumni. The arrival on campus of this large, powerful dog triggered an avalanche of publicity. News articles and editorials in the Daily Campus glorified the white Husky. However, no little confusion ensued as to just where the responsibility lay for getting the Husky to the various athletic functions. The result was that Jonathan made only a few trips to the basketball games, accompanied by a high school boy from Storrs, William Kneeland. His father, Harold Kneeland, was secretary of the Farm De-



HAVE A HEART

In general the modern valentine has been a blow for the sentimentalist who has observed that St. Valentine's Day is a much degenerate festival, the only observance being the sending of jocular and anonymous cards to parties one wishes to

quiz and thus confined to the humbler classes.

However, the opposite attitude is being held by card manufacturers who are enjoying a prosperous boom and find that sales in valentines are secondary only to Christmas cards.

Late Afternoon Melodrama

Behind The News

WITH STEVE JONES

PROFESSORS ARE HUMAN DEPARTMENT

Just about this time of year the little slips of white paper with the IBM hen tracks are finding their way into the hands of undergraduate residents of Storrs. These slips reflect the opinion of the graduate members of the Storrs community towards the undergraduates. Some of the people receiving the slips in turn will voice their opinion of the authors of the little communications.

It is at this time that we should remember that professors are people.

One of the easiest ways of doing this is to go down to the local supermarket at about five o'clock any afternoon. There you will find young married students, old married faculty people, middle-aged married administrative people and a few who fall into a group, which in the parlance of the statistical chart on page four of today's Daily Campus, we might call, "others".

For instance the day before yesterday was a typical day at the supermarket. Dr. Baldwin, noted logic professor and philosopher was running about trying to locate the catsup department. In the process he dislodged a jar of baby food in order to avoid an on-rushing lady avec shopping cart. Dr. Baldwin was very apologetic and repaired the damage in no time. I'm not too sure if the young lady was the wife of an irate philosophy student or merely an "others".

Also seen at the supermarket were Dr. Floyd Dotson of sociology, who filled his shopping cart with a young Dotson, then proceeded to make the rounds of the dairy and meat departments carrying his purchases in his arms and sandwiched around young Dotson.

Mr. Frank Soltys, sports publicity man, and a daily habitué at the market was waving a bag of flour in his hand at the debonair Dean Whetton of the School of Pharmacy, who was just outside the door.

Book lovers will probably be glad to hear that the lady who usually stands at the end of the long line in the bookstore and waits on people, was herself standing at the other end of a long line waiting patiently with her bag of greens.

All in all, as they say in the movie reviews, it was quite a production with a great deal of human warmth to it. Moral: Graduate residents of Storrs are human.

GREAT MYTHS AND LEGENDS DEPARTMENT: PIVNICK DIVISION

A while ago a few of the soda shop crew were discussing Mr. Pivnick around one of the big yellow tables when one girl suddenly squealed, "You mean there really was a Pivnick?"

Yes Virginia

Still on the Pivnick scene: A speech teacher was trying to prove a point, "How many of you have ever heard of George Pinckney?"

There was a pause then someone seemed to know the answer "Oh, don't you mean Ron Pivnick?"

"No," sadly sighed the professor. "I mean George Pinckney."

Who's he?"

"Alumni secretary."

"Oh, never heard of him but I know who Pi——"

"You know who Pivnick was. Of course I knew you knew that. I wanted to know if you knew who the Alumni secretary was!"

Well-known Caricaturist Visits University Campus

BY PETE ADAMS
Daily Campus Feature Writer

Sy Wallick, the well-known Greenwich Village caricaturist, is here on campus for a limited time only. Mr. Wallick, a friendly and interesting little man who has a keen outlook on life and an enjoyable sense of humor,

creates hilarious laughter with his amusing and fascinating cartoon impressions. His work is especially famous for its originality and its uncanny likeness to that of the model.

During his career, Mr. Wallick has travelled all over the country and many of his drawings can be seen in New York night clubs. A few of the notable celebrities whom he has sketched include: Jimmy Durante, Milton Berle, Burl Ives and Bert Lahr. Many may remember his appearance on the Steve Allen show several years ago. In 1954, when he motored out to the West Coast, he magically entranced students at L. A. and San Francisco with his numerous drawing antics.

DRAWS CROWD

Regardless of where he travels, his skillfulness in creating delightful cartoons never fails to draw a crowd. Everyone has been amazed by his speed and ability in sketching entertaining and humorous cartoon situations. This is Mr. Wallick's seventh visit to our campus, and it is certain that this one will be as impressive as his last six. Students, craving for a unique experience in art and humor combined, should have themselves caricatured by this leading cartoonist.



THE SERIOUS SIDE of Bill England, Daily Editor, (left), is recorded by caricaturist Sy Wallick. (Campus Photo—Selman)

College Atmosphere

COED CARICATURE

(ACP) "Between the innocence of bobby sox and the sophistication of mink there lies a curious, carefree creature called a coed."

Coeds come equipped with assorted pedal pushers and hairdos, but they all uphold the same creed: to enjoy every minute of every hour of every college day.

Teachers fluster them, mothers protect them, little sisters idolize them, and boys worship them.

They can be found in all places: lounging on, draping around, leaning against, busting around, and traipsing from. She is pride with a pony tail, non-

chalance with a note book, optimism with an overcoat, and the prettiest of womanhood in wool.

A coed, is a curious mixture. She has the eating habits of a canary and displays the energy of a mountain trout. To her admirers she has the mind of Einstein, the looks of Kim, the personality of Grace, and the figure of Marilyn. To other coeds, she has the form of a beer bottle, the personality of a wet mackerel, and the mind of a beetle.

She leads a martyr's life. No one else could stand time limits on telephone calls, the frustration of stolen bobbypins, and the pain of waiting for a date.

Music Program Slated Feb. 24

The Festival Symphony and the Concert Orchestra will hold its concert on Sunday, February 24 in the University Auditorium at 8 p.m. The concert was previously scheduled for January 13 but was postponed due to the weather.

The Festival Symphony will open the program with "Komm Susser Tod" by Bach; "Mock Morris" by Grainger; and "Two Songs Without Words" by Mendelssohn and arranged by Joseph Ott, a student at the University. The Concert Orchestra will follow with "Pavana and Gagliarda" by Byrd and "Oboe Concerto No. 3 in G Minor" by Handel featuring Douglas Osgood, also a student at the University, on the oboe.

Following intermission, the Concert Orchestra will present Mozart's serenade "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik" and Scarlatti's Sonata No. 15, "The Cat's Fugue." The Festival Symphony will conclude the concert with "Valse Triste" by Sibelius and the John Jacob Niles Suite by Hart.

Opportunity To Play

The Festival Symphony was begun in order that many more people would have the opportunity to play with a symphony orchestra. The Music Department at the University sends music to high school and to adults in the state who desire an opportunity to play with the University Symphony. These people, who are too far from the music center, get together a few times before the concert and rehearse together. Other than this all practicing is done individually. The State's secondary schools are very active in this symphony. Thirty-one high school students play with the symphony and enjoy the opportunity to do so.

The Concert Orchestra is composed of the more advanced members of the Festival Symphony. This symphonette is composed primarily of students and faculty on the University campus, but all festival members are invited to audition. They perform the more advanced and challenging music.

The Festival Symphony and the Concert Orchestra have been in existence for two years. They are becoming a significant part of the cultural life of the University, according to the Music Department.

Army Will Build In Manchester

Manchester, Feb. 12, (UP)—The Army has decided to use the Lakewood Circle location as the site of a project to house married personnel stationed at the Manchester Nike installation.

There will be 32 three-bedroom Cape Cod homes erected at Lakewood Circle. The cost of each will be kept within \$16,500.00.

Residents in the Lakewood Circle area had objected to the Army's housing project. But the Army—after considerable study—said there was no other suitable location. The project will be close to an access road leading to the Nike setup.

Meetings, Anyone?

Activities On Campus

SABRE AIR COMMAND: There will be a Sabre Air Command meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in HUB 202 to elect a new commander.

FRESHMAN COUNCIL: The Freshman Council will meet today at 4 p.m. in the United Nations room of the HUB. Members are asked to bring in returned and unused tickets to the Froshmore Hop at this time.

HILLEL: There will be a class of Jewish customs, ceremonies, and philosophy held this afternoon at 3:30 p.m. at Hillel in addition to a workshop for teachers.

NORTH CAMPUS AREA COUNCIL: The NCAC will hold its weekly meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the HUB.

JUNIOR COUNCIL: The Junior Class Council will meet today at 4 p.m. in HUB 101 to discuss plans for a Junior Weekend. All house representatives should attend.

ARCHERY CLUB: The Archery Club will meet tonight in Holcomb Hall at 7 p.m.

PISTOL CLUB: An important meeting of the Pistol Club will be held tonight at 7:30 in the HUB. All members are requested to attend.

MASONIC CLUB: All men and women who are members or former members of any Masonic body or related organization are invited to a meeting of the Uconn Masonic Club tonight at 7:15 at the Community House to organize a social group on campus.

OUTING CLUB: The Outing Club will meet tonight at 7 in HUB 101. Slides of last semester's trips will be shown and this semester activities will be discussed.

POLITICAL FORUM: All members are urged to attend the meeting of the Political Forum at 8 p.m. in HUB 301 tonight.

SENIOR CLASS: There will be a Senior Class Officers meeting this afternoon at 4 in HUB 103.

AG SMOKER: There will be an ag smoker tonight in the College of Ag auditorium, at 7. Guest speaker is John Schukle, who will speak on "What Industry is looking for in Ag Graduates." Also on the program is a faculty skit and recognition of judging teams.

AGRONOMY CLUB: An organizational meeting of the Agronomy Club will be held tonight in Room 103 of the HUB at 7:30.

Liquor Dealer Nurses Bottle

Pittsfield, New Hampshire—Allen Remington stayed up last night nursing a bottle—in fact lots of them.

Remington, manager of a state liquor store, had to stay and protect his stock after an automobile leaped a sidewalk and smashed two front windows.

CAMPUS ADS PAY

CAPITOL Willimantic

NOW THRU SAT.
Kirk Douglas
Susan Hayward
"TOP SECRET AFFAIR"
and
"RUNNING TARGET"

Mat. 1:45. Eve 6:45 cont.

GEM THEATRE Willimantic, Conn.

NOW PLAYING!
Also Selected Shorts
Feature at 2:00-6:45-9:00 p.m.

FAMED PLAY HILARIOUS ON THE SCREEN!



CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

WANTED: Dishwashers for all meals or individual meals. If at all interested contact steward, TRK, Tel. 223.

WANTED: Secretary, apply 4 - 5 P.M. Wed. - Thurs. Room 109 SUB. Finance chairman Student Senate.

LOST: Black Shaefer Snorkel pen in Room 11 found please contact Blanche Pepper, ext. 445.

please care... hunger hurts!



SEND '1 TO CARE, N.Y.
or your local CARE office

UCA Sponsors Day Of Prayer

The University Christian Association will participate in the Universal Day of Prayer February 17 at 7 p.m. in the Storrs Congregational Church. For this special occasion, Mr. Arpad de Kallos will speak on "Christianity and Nationalism in Conflict Today."

Since 1895, the World's Student Christian Federation has issued annually a call for the observance of a Universal Day of Prayer for students. It has become an occasion for the joint celebration of fellowship of students and churches all over the world, together, in praise and thanksgiving to God, in petition and intercession for His universal community of students, and specifically, for the purpose of praying for students in their life in the academic community.

Arpad de Kallos was born in Hungary and lived there until World War II, when he moved to Austria. He was active in scout and protestant youth work, CARE orphanages, in international groups, and a teacher of religion. He came to the United States in 1950 and in 1956 was ordained as a minister in Bridgeport.

A supper will be served at the Community House prior to the program for those who sign up Friday. The UCA extends an invitation to all who would like to attend this meeting.

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PLEASANT ST., WILLI.

Altnaveigh

atop Spring Hill
11:30 A.M.-8:00 P.M.
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Business Men's Lunch 95c
Charcoal-Broiled Dinners



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This Arrow Squire sports a pattern with decided freshness. Black on white available in three different sized plaids. New medium-spread collar has button-down front plus button at back. *Exact sleeve length.* (This same shirt is also available in White Tart—six new miniature plaids.) Arrow Squire, "Sanforized" gingham, \$5.95.

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ARROW
CASUAL WEAR

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It's been a long time since we've seen a shirt become so popular so fast. Men come in... see this handsome Arrow Squire... and buy. That simple. The new Squire collar buttons down front and center back. And because it's an Arrow—you get your *exact* sleeve length. Arrow Squire in "Sanforized" gingham, \$5.95.



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"Good Clothes For Men"
Willimantic

Meet Bill Hancock

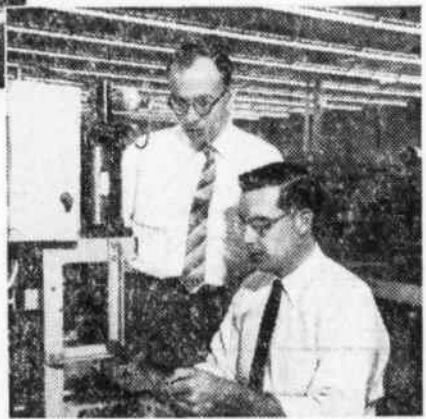
Western Electric development engineer



Bill Hancock is a graduate of Pennsylvania State University where he majored in industrial engineering. Bill joined Western Electric as a planning engineer in November, 1951, at the Kearny Works in New Jersey. Later, he was assigned to the new Merrimack Valley Works in North Andover, Massachusetts, as a development engineer. Here Bill is shown leaving his attractive New England home for his office while his wife, Barbara, and their daughter, Blair, watch.



Bill's present assignment at Western Electric: the development of methods and machinery for assembling one of today's most promising electronic developments—electronic "packages" involving printed wiring. At a product review conference Bill (standing) discusses his ideas on printed wiring assemblies with fellow engineers.



Bill and his supervisor, John Souter, test a machine they developed to insert components of different shapes and sizes into printed wiring boards. The small electronic packages prepared by this machine are being used in a new transistorized carrier system for rural telephone lines.

Engineers: Western Electric offers you a wide variety of interesting, creative opportunities. It makes no difference what your field of specialization is. You can fit—now—into our operation as the manufacturing and supply unit of the Bell System... or into our defense job. A free booklet—"Your Opportunity at Western Electric"—outlines company operations and specific job opportunities in detail. Send for it to Western Electric, College Relations Department, Room 1029 Western Electric Company, 195 Broadway, New York 7, N. Y.



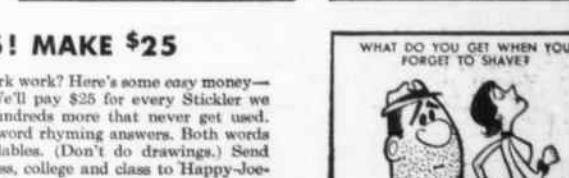
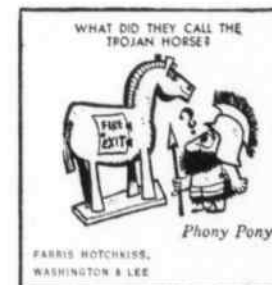
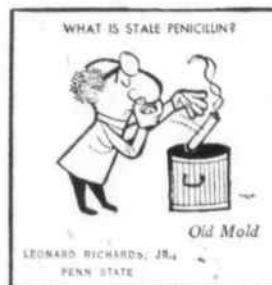
Sailing off the north shore of Massachusetts is one of Bill's favorite sports. He also enjoys the golf courses and ski runs within an easy drive from where he lives and works.

Manufacturing plants in Chicago, Ill.; Kearny, N. J.; Baltimore, Md.; Indianapolis, Ind.; Allentown and Laureldale, Pa.; Burlington, Greensboro and Winston-Salem, N. C.; Buffalo, N. Y.; Haverhill and Lawrence, Mass.; Lincoln, Neb.; St. Paul and Duluth, Minn. Distributing Centers in 30 cities and installation headquarters in 16 cities. Also, Teletype Corporation, Chicago 14, Illinois.

Sticklers!



SIT DOWN in the common room, take out your Luckies—and who pops up to share the fun? None other than that friendly, familiar figure, the Lounge Scrounge! He's a sly guy, too; he knows which cigarettes taste best—and he knows just who carries 'em. Luckies taste better to buyers and borrowers—and no wonder! A Lucky is all cigarette... nothing but fine, mild, good-tasting tobacco—that's TOASTED to taste even better. Light up a Lucky right now. You'll say it's the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!



Luckies Taste Better

"IT'S TOASTED" TO TASTE BETTER... CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER!

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Wilt Retains Hoop Lead; Lakers Battle For Berth

(UP) Wilt "The Stilt" Chamberlain, Kansas' seven-foot sensation who had been forced to take a back seat for a week, regained a razor-thin lead yesterday in the three-cornered fight for the national basketball scoring lead.

Whipping 36 points through the cords in a 62-52 triumph over the Oklahoma Aggies, while Grady Wallace of South Carolina was scoring only 24 in a 79-71 loss to Clemson, Chamberlain boosted his scoring average to 29.94 points per game, to Wallace's 29.90.

Going into last night's action against Pennsylvania, Columbia's Chet Forte's average stands at 29.3 and he needs 42 points to overtake "The Stilt". It was one week ago that the five foot nine inch Forte broke Chamberlain's season-long hold on the scoring lead. He held the top spot only until Saturday night when Wallace took over.

But Chamberlain gave one of his best shows in last night's win to regain the lead. The Oklahoma Aggies played coach Hank Iba's famed ball control game to the hilt but could not stymie the Kansas sophomore. He scored steadily and nabbed 15 rebounds to lead the game in that department, too.

Kansas, the nation's number two team, held a 31-27 half-time margin and opened the gap to as much as 11 points in the closing minutes to insure it's

15th win in 16 games and the third straight since losing to Iowa State.

Wallace now has 170 points in his last five games for a 34 points per game pace in his quest for national scoring honors.

Lakers Seek Playoffs

In the professional ranks, the Minneapolis Lakers, once the kingpins of the National Basketball Association are battling for a playoff berth in the Western Division these days and from the way the field is bunched, the Lakers will need a hot streak to make it.

Despite a 35-point performance by scoring leader, Bob Pettit, the Lakers hung on to defeat the St. Louis Hawks 110-105 Tuesday night before a small turnout of 3,513 in Kansas City, Mo. It was the only NBA game of the day.

Dick Garmaker led the winners with a 22-point performance while 10 players in all hit in double figures.

The win left the last place Lakers one and one half games in back of third place Rochester; two in back of the second place St. Louis Hawks; and three and one half behind the pace setting Fort Wayne Zollners.

Cumulative Connecticut Basketball Statistics

Player (full name)	Number	Games	Field Goals		Free Throws		Rebounds		Pers. Fouls		Points		
			Atts.	Scored	Atts.	Scored	Number	Average	Number	Dist.	Number	Average	
OSBORN, BOB	19	239	102	42.7	112	77	68.6	92	4.8	49		281	14.8
SCHMIDT, BILL	19	208	93	44.6	101	55	54.5	186	9.8	43	1	241	12.7
COOPER, AL	19	178	91	51.1	69	44	63.7	209	11.0	43	3	226	11.9
DAVIS, WAYNE	19	161	66	41.0	55	26	47.3	184	9.7	41		158	8.3
O'CONNOR, JIM	18	156	58	37.1	32	22	68.7	38	2.1	20		138	7.7
QUINN, FRAN	17	108	41	38.0	39	22	56.5	20	1.2	19		104	6.1
BURNS, DON	18	106	35	33.0	46	29	63.0	34	1.9	28		99	5.5
KASPAR, PAUL	15	83	32	38.5	34	17	50.0	51	3.4	21		81	5.4
O'LEARY, BILL	15	57	19	33.3	24	22	91.7	45	3.0	19		60	4.0
NARRACCI, STEVE	4	9	4	44.5	8	5	62.5	6	1.5	6		13	3.3
DOYLE, LARRY	4	4	1	25.0	3	2	66.6	2	0.5	0		4	1.0
OTHERS		207	76		84	63		212		62	2	215	
OWN TEAM TOTALS	19	1517	618	40.7	607	384	63.1	1079	56.8	351	6	1620	85.3
OPPONENTS' TOTALS	19	1322	502	37.9	600	398	66.4	871	45.7	371	19	1402	73.6

CURRENT SEASON'S SINGLE GAME RECORDS

Players

Total points scored ... Cooper vs. Maine 30
Field goals scored ... Cooper vs. Maine 12
Free throws scored Osborne vs. Syracuse 11
Free throws attpd. ... Osborne vs. Pitts. 15
Number of rebounds ... Davis vs. Pitts. 24

Team

Field goals scored vs. Maine 50
Free throws attempted vs. Colby 51
Free throws scored vs. Colby 33
Personal Fouls against vs. Colby 28

Alumni 'C' Smoker To Honor Keaney Prior To Uconn-Rhode Island Game

Colorful Frank W. Keaney, the ex-Rhode Island coach who two decades ago founded "racehorse basketball", will be honored here Saturday by the alumni of Rhode's bitterest rival, the University of Connecticut.

Keaney will be honored at a UConn Alumni C Club basketball smoker, a few hours before the two schools meet for the 87th time in a keen rivalry that will be observing its 50th anniversary. Connecticut and Rhode Island first met in basketball in 1907 with the Rams winning, 23-18. Few collegiate basketball rivalries can exceed the UConn-Rhody series for thrills and excitement. And for 36 years, Keaney was a major part of this series.

Natators Tie Jeffs; Four Records Fall

Connecticut's unbeaten swim team kept its record unblemished by tying Amherst 43-43 yesterday at Brundage Pool. A crowd estimated at close to 500 persons including Governor Abraham Ribicoff witnessed the tense struggle in which four records were broken.

The meet was nearly an exact replica of the Huskie last engagement against Williams which also ended in a 43-43 tie. The Lord Jeffs were forced to take the last event, the 400 yard freestyle relay, in order to gain a tie which was the same problem that confronted Williams.

Pinney Outstanding

The standout of the days action was Connecticut's Steve Pinney who set two pool and varsity marks. Pinney won the 100 yard dolphin in the time of 1:01.6. He then came back to win the 200 breaststroke in 2:33.5. His time in the latter event broke the Brundage Pool mark and his own UConn mark which he set at Williams only last Saturday.

Connecticut's 400 medley relay also broke a pool mark by skimming over the course at 4:10.6. Captain Bob Keiter of Amherst set a new pool mark of 22.7 in the 50 yard freestyle. He also took the 100 yard freestyle event.

Uconn's frosh swimmers will see action this afternoon when they face Tolman High of Patucket, at Brundage Pool, at four P.M.

According to Alumni C Club officials, Keaney will receive a plaque "in appreciation of the long and friendly rivalry between Connecticut and Rhode Island, and for his contribution to American basketball."

It was approximately 20 years ago that Keaney introduced his "racehorse basketball" to the collegiate scene. His quintets became known far and wide for their "two-point-per-minute" offense. At first, Keaney was damned for his run-shoot-run tactics, but today he is hailed as the man most responsible for modern basketball's high-scoring offense.

Uconn '41 Upset

But even with his greatest teams, Keaney and the Rams were never able to do better than break even against their big rivals, the Uconnns. Even his dynamic 1941 quintet, which swept into the NIT in Madison Square Garden in record-breaking fashion, took a bitter 63-62 defeat from Connecticut. Such was the makeup of the RI-UC rivalry.

Keaney himself was one of the nation's most colorful figures. Fans frequently attended games just to watch him perform—to bait officials, to toss a towel or overcoat out onto the court, or, in the case against a University of Maine team which was freezing the ball in an effort to keep the score down, have his players gather at mid-court to sing Silent Night, to a harmonica accompaniment.

Colorful Vocabulary

His vocabulary included such phrases as "fried bananas," "bevy of belles," "Middy Bimbs" and "shine up the dinner pail." In 36 years, Keaney's basketball teams won 401 games and lost only 124.

The Alumni C Club smoker will take place in the Faculty Grille and will get underway at 4 P. M. The smoker is a part of the Club's year-long observance of Connecticut's Diamond Jubilee.

Guest speakers will include Uconn coach Hugh Greer and Rhode Island coach Jack Guy, and Uconn athletic director J. O. Christian.

UNIVERSITY CINEMA

Come to the movie this weekend

Greer Garson
Robert Ryan

"HER TWELVE MEN"

FRI. and SAT.
6:15 & 8:15 P.M.

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Dinners By Candlelight"

Frosh Tracksters Have Meet Today

Uconn's freshman track squad will be given its first chance to perform under pressure this afternoon at 4 in the Field House. A practice meet with the Manchester High School track team is scheduled, and spectators will be welcome.

Coach Lloyd Duff describes

the frosh as having "several outstanding stars." As this is a practice meet, no record will be kept of the scoring, but there will be regular judged finishes. The varsity opens its indoor season here on Saturday at 1 p.m. against the University of Maine.

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HERE IS THE THIRD TIE-BREAKER IN
OLD GOLD'S

TANGLE
SCHOOLS
PUZZLES

TIE-BREAKING PUZZLE NO. 3



CLUE: This West Coast state university, chartered in 1868, has campuses at various locations throughout the state. Degrees in oceanography are among those conferred by this institution.

CLUE: Named for its founder, who also founded the Western Union Telegraph Company, this eastern university has many schools, among which is one for hotel administration.

ANSWER 1 _____

ANSWER 2 _____

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

College _____

Note: Above puzzle requires 2 answers. Hold answers for mailing instructions.

All participants who completed the initial set of twenty-four puzzles correctly are required to solve a series of eight tie-breakers, in order to compete for the prizes in the tie.

Remember—first prize is a tour for two around the world and there are 85 other valuable prizes.

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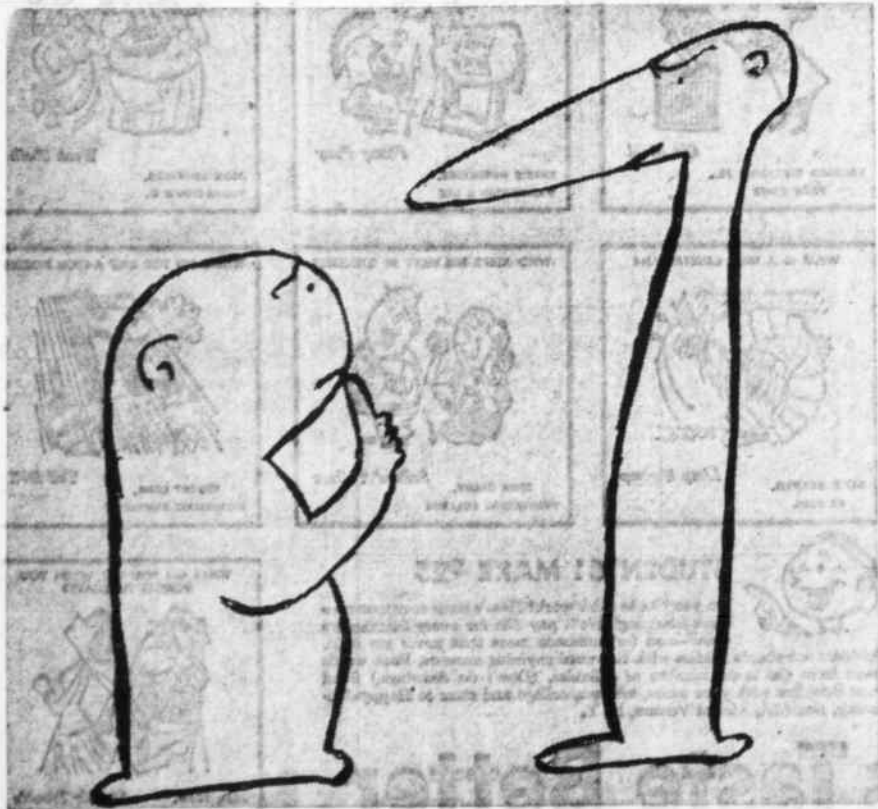
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Company Representative will be happy to discuss your qualifications and to arrange for an interview appointment and literature. If you cannot come in, write, giving details of background to:

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Say—Etoin, I was thinking... perhaps I ought to journey up to the local journal next Monday night for heeling....

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