

WEATHER

Fair and continued cold today, with increasing cloudiness.

Connecticut Daily Campus

"Serving Storrs Since 1896"

EDITORIAL

What's the story on the Bloodmobile? See page two.

VOL. XLIII

Offices in Student Union Building

Storrs, Connecticut, Tuesday, March 5, 1957

Complete UP Wire Service

NO. 81

Special Bus Tickets Available For Game Next Tuesday Night

Tickets may still be purchased for the special buses to Uconn's first round game in the NCAA basketball tournament on March 12 in New York's Madison Square Garden.

The bus tickets are on sale at the Student Union Control Desk, the round trip to New York costing \$4. The Daily Campus is sponsoring the buses.

The NCAA buses will leave from the front of the Student Union early Tuesday afternoon, and will return late that night. Exact departure and arrival times cannot be set because the time of the Uconn-Syracuse game has not been announced.

Girls Excused

The WSGC has announced that girls will be excused from the mass meeting scheduled for Tuesday night, and will be permitted to come in late, if the girls that are planning to attend the game see the WSGC president, Barbara Carpenter, Kappa Kappa Gamma, with their ticket for the tournament buses.

Part of the Uconn band, and the Uconn cheerleaders, will be going to the game in the special buses. Game tickets are on sale at the Field House ticket office to students presenting an ID card.

Special Buses

Any Uconn fans interested in attending the game are welcome to go on the special buses. This includes instructors and workers on campus. The round trip price is \$4 for everyone.

The Daily Campus urges everyone interested in taking advantage of the special buses to sign up at the Control Desk immediately however, for if there are a few more persons signed up than the buses can hold, those extra persons will have their money returned.

Special Attention For Mili Queen

The coed commissioned as Coed Colonel of the Military Ball this Saturday night in the Auditorium will receive special attention. Tickets for the semi-formal dance are still on sale at the Student Union for \$3.50.

Besides being presented with a 24 inch silver trophy, the "Colonel" will be escorted to the stage under crossed sabres by a pair of honor guards from the Pershing Rifles.

Five Finalists

The five finalists for the position of Coed Colonel are Patricia Sarrau, Kappa Alpha Theta; Sybil Skelskey, Sprague Hall; Sandra Skowen, French House; Calista Sargent, 6-B; and Lynne Penek, Delta Zeta.

Richard Maltby and Paul Landerman and their orchestras are scheduled to provide the dancing music for the affair, which will last from 9-1, Saturday night. ROTC cadets attending the dance will be expected to wear their uniforms, but other males attending will only be expected to wear dark suits, rather than formal garb.

Open To All

The dance is not restricted to ROTC personnel, and is open to all students, faculty members and other interested persons.

Date For Annual Skitsofunia Set

The Eleventh Annual Skitsofunia will be presented Friday, March 22, according to Alice O'Rourke, Alpha Delta Pi, and Dick Metcalfe, Lambda Chi Alpha, co-chairmen of the event.

Since its inception, Greek and Independent living units, either separately or combined, have participated in giving these comical dramatizations.

The affair this year, which annually is sponsored by the Senior class, will take place in Hawley Armory. Six entries will be chosen to compete in the show, and the best in each group will be picked and announced the night of the performance.

Tryouts In Ballroom

Tryouts will be held in the Student Union Ballroom March 12-14. At this time, every group wishing to enter will present their skit. From these, the six to perform in the show will be chosen.

With the present schedule the men's units will try out March 12, the combined men and women's on the 13th and women's on the 14th. However, if it is possible, arrangements will be made for the men's groups to try out on the March 13 also, as their present date conflicts with the NCAA tournament. The dress rehearsal for the finalists will be held March 19 in the HUB Ballroom.

Fifteen Minutes

The skits will be approximately fifteen minutes long. Costumes will be provided by the groups if they wish to have them. Music is optional; a piano is available.

Many of the skits are based on takeoffs of campus life, an historic event, nursery rhymes, novels, or movies. The only requisite is that they are entertaining and humorous.

Judges for the tryouts and event will be faculty members, and inscribed plaques will be presented to the winners the night of the performance.

Last year's winners were Tau Epsilon Phi and Alpha Epsilon Phi, while Delta Pi, Chi Phi, and Phi Epsilon Pi were runners up. Alpha Epsilon Phi's skit was a take off on the movie, "Streetcar Named Desire," while Tau Epsilon Phi's skit was based on the novel "1984."

Railroad Is Happy Despite Losses

New York, March 4—(UP)—The New Haven Railroad lost money last month, but they're somewhat happy about it. The Road announced a net loss of almost 900-thousand dollars, but added that it was much less than they lost in January of last year.



Twirl Your Partner!

Students and guests enjoy folk dancing at the New England Intercollegiate Folk Festival held at Hawley Armory. Dancing, left to right: Lucille Schimerling, Don Filiere, Clifton Wright and an unidentified girl. (Campus Photo—Sherman).

Senate Honors Sam Rayburn

Washington, D. C., March 4—(UP)—Senators of both sides of the political fence have paid tribute to House Speaker Sam Rayburn on the 44th anniversary of his becoming a congressman.

Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon Johnson led the round of praise. He is a fellow Texan and was less than four years old when Rayburn arrived in Washington in 1913.

Johnson said that Rayburn is one of the few men in America who holds a position both "as a legend and as a living force."

Johnson's Republican counterpart, William Knowland, called Rayburn a "great American."

A budget-cutting drive picked up speed in the House. But Rayburn warned against expecting too much of it. "You can talk all you want," he told newsmen, "about cutting the budget by five billion dollars. But that just isn't going to be done."

Cooperation Seen In N. H. Council

BY MARK HAWTHORNE Daily Campus Associate Editor

All is quiet on the New Haven Hall political front. Eight days ago the political system of the dormitory was in a turmoil but developments during the past week have smoothed things out.

The New Haven Hall dorm council received a lot of criticism last semester from some dorm residents because through a quirk in the constitution it was controlled by one floor. Mrs. Hazel Bartman, the resident counselor of the dorm, threatened to resign as faculty advisor to the council. Finally, it turned out that the whole dorm constitution was declared void by director of men's housing, Sumner Cohen who claimed that the constitution had never even been filed with his office.

Arrests Follow Student Riots

Cambridge, Mass., March 4—(UP)—Thirty students at Massachusetts Institute of Technology faced police charges at East Cambridge District Court this morning. The students were arrested yesterday during rioting in which several police officers were injured.

Traffic was halted on Memorial Drive while students built towering fires and hurled shouts from dormitory windows. Dean of Students John Rule has threatened to expel some of the students. Last night he made a public apology for the rioting. The demonstration began over what students termed "lousy food" and school fee increases.

Rule said that specific disposition of cases against any students will be deferred until the student judicial committee makes recommendations to the faculty disciplinary committee. Rule said one of the 31 percent and four others were president and four others were presumably innocent of any participation in the riot.

Among those arrested were members of the Student Council who were trying to break up the riot and another was a member of the school's newspaper staff.

Rule said the presence of any student at future riots will be considered as evidence of his participation, and will become grounds for the student's probable expulsion.

Coates Accuses Union Of Fund Negligence

The Student Union has failed to assume responsibility for support of non-departmental clubs, despite the fact that it has received funds earmarked for this support since 1952, according to George Coates, Student Senate Finance Committee Chairman.

In a report submitted to the Board of Trustees last November and released to The Daily Campus on Friday, Coates requests a resolution of the problem by the Board because of the inability of the Student Senate and Student Union Board of Governors to come to an agreement.

The problem, set forth in the "Report on the Responsibility for Financial Support of Non-Departmental Clubs," revolves about the transfer, from the Senate to the Union, of \$4 per student per year which had been used by the Senate to support non-governmental clubs "carrying out active programs of general interest to all students." The Senate expected support of these clubs to be transferred with the funds, but the "responsibility for financing the various clubs in question has not been carried out."

Senate Rejects George Coates' Four Year Plan

A recommendation posed by George Coates, Senate Finance Committee Chairman, to consider classes as a four year entity thus carrying over from year to year financial losses incurred over the amount undersigned by the Senate, was defeated at the last Senate meeting.

According to the suggestion, classes would be thought of in terms of the year of graduation, rather than as a freshman, sophomore, junior or senior groups. In this way, Coates stated, classes could be penalized for financial losses in the year following such losses; the necessity of this penalty was based on the fact that in past years many class events have been unsuccessful. He mentioned that to overlook losses is not teaching classes or class officers any responsibility. If they fail to produce, he said, they hurt other organizations, and yet they are let off free.

Delaney's Statement

In answer to a statement by senator Audrey Delaney that the classes would simply add the amount they expect to be penalized onto their next year's budget, Coates replied that the amount would be subtracted from a budget which was first considered to be logical for the purposes of the class.

Reference was made to the possibility of class dues, but it was decided that if class dues should come about, it would not be for quite a while, and meanwhile classes keep losing money.

Senator Philip Kaplan presented a minority report as a member of the Finance Committee. He stated that there should not be rigid restrictions because the events of one class will cost more than those of another. An example of this would be Senior (See SENATE Pg. 3, Col. 5)

Board Claims

The Board of Governors claims that it cannot support the clubs in question because its policy states that "no direct financial support can be given to a club or other agency's activities." Union policy, however, Coates emphasizes, has not yet been approved by the Board of Trustees, while the Union Constitution, which has been approved, states that "the purpose of the Student Union shall be to sponsor, integrate, and expand the social, cultural and recreational activities of the University..."

Therefore, Coates concludes that the Board of Governors should be responsible for "including clubs in their budget for direct financial support if the clubs offer an active program of general interest to all students. The club must not be departmental and the activity and program should be recreational, social, or cultural."

Non-departmental

Clubs termed "non-departmental" and supported by the Student Senate prior to the Activities Fee split are the Fencing, Outing, Yukon Aviation, Chess, Ski, International Relations, Archery, and Amateur Radio Clubs, the Mock Legislature, and the Connecticut Writer. "The Senate," Coates states, "is unable to give aid to these clubs by reason of the decision of the Board of Trustees in defining their area of financial responsibility"; the Union contends that its policy precludes direct financial support of these clubs.

In urging the Board of Trustees to determine the source of support for these clubs, Coates contends that the Union's policy of refusing support "conflicts with the wishes of the Board and the constitution of the Union." He cites a letter from the President's Office to Dr. Northby, dated June 25, 1956, as proof of (See COATES, Page 3)

Judge Jails Students On Segregation Defy

Tallahassee, Fla., March 4—(UP)—Three Florida college students have been sentenced to 60 days in jail for defying bus segregation laws.

Ping-Pong Game Starts In HUB

The All-Campus Ping-Pong Tournaments, sponsored by the Students Union Recreation Committee, began last night in the HUB game room. They will be continued tomorrow evening and, if necessary, will extend over to Thursday evening. The matches start at 7 p.m. and last until 10 p.m.

Originally the tournaments were open to both men and women, but only one girl signed up, which cancelled the women's matches.

ing for weaknesses, amended by the council if necessary, and accepted as the official dorm constitution.

A floor representative commented to the Daily Campus that the dorm council members are "displaying a spirit of cooperation which has been lacking in previous weeks."

The three students, two negro and one white, were given the maximum penalty under the law by a city judge in Tallahassee, Florida. Judge John Rudd not only sentenced them to jail and fined them 500 dollars each, but he read them a stern lecture. The judge said they could have caused serious trouble by going on what he called "a spree" and sitting together in a bus.

All three are free on bail and their lawyer said he will appeal.

In Washington, a Senate subcommittee heard more testimony from South Carolina Democrats who oppose the administration's civil rights program. Senator Strom Thurmond said the states are doing a better job of protecting civil rights than the federal government could possibly do.

Vice President Walter Reuther of the AFL-CIO urged the group to speed action on the program so there will be time to defeat an expected southern filibuster.



Playing Post Office

Mrs. White, resident counselor from AEPH and Panhellenic alumni representative, is seen giving Maureen Heiftje, Holcomb Hall, her bids for the Sunday rush parties at the Pan Hellenic Post Office. Shown opening their bids are Barbara Feinblatt, 3-C, and Ellen Gorfain, 3-C. (Campus Photo—Sherman.)

Connecticut Daily Campus

BLOODMOBILE



Why Not Give?

The blood donor program begins today and continues through tomorrow at the University of Connecticut. Why not give?—(Campus Art Work—Riley).

First Two-Day Drive

Students are again being asked to donate a pint of blood today or tomorrow, in what will be the first two-day recruitment to be attempted at the University of Connecticut.

Since the first blood-donor program at Uconn, many changes have taken place. As previously mentioned, the Red Cross is conducting its first two-day campaign here, which speaks commendably for the previous response that students have afforded the appeals.

Students are urged to comply with all the requirements stipulated on the donor cards. In the past many willing donors could not be scheduled because they had not received their parents' written permission to donate when they were below 21 years of age.

Anyone between the ages of 18 and 59 is eligible as a donor, but students below 21 years of age must have written permission from a parent or guardian before they will be accepted.

Because of the previous success of bloodmobile projects, blood is now supplied free of charge throughout Connecticut hospitals. However, to sustain this practice an estimated 85,000 donors are needed in this state.

The Red Cross program tests and types all blood donated and delivers it to Connecticut hospitals in the quantity and types estimated by each hospital to be the needs of its patients. Donation is under the direction of specially trained physicians and nurses, all on a volunteer basis.

No blood is wasted. That which is not used in 21 days is returned from the hospitals to the Red Cross Blood Center where it is processed into plasma or derivatives that may be kept indefinitely.

Seniors Show Apathetic Attitude

What's the matter with the Senior Class at the University of Connecticut? What's the reason for the lack of response, cooperation, spirit and participation on the part of practically every Senior Class member?

A large number of students claim that a lack of money causes many of them to cancel their plans and forego many of the social activities sponsored by the Senior Class. But is the lack of money the real reason for lack of participation and cooperation?

As freshmen, spirit among classmates is quite high and is maintained for a short period. Freshman Class-sponsored affairs are always fairly successful. Losses incurred in the Froshmore Hop and other freshmen activities cannot be attributed to lack

of freshmen support. By the sophomore year, the spirit has worn off somewhat, and Sophomore Class events come fairly near being a success. By the third year, however, any semblance of class unity is completely gone.

Judging from this year's Senior Class, students reaching their fourth year here just don't care to participate in any class functions. It is surprising, because one would think that the class would undergo a revival with the Senior Prom, Senior Week and Commencement not far in the offing.

It's your year, Seniors, and it will be only what you make it. Why not salvage the second semester? You can start today by filling out a questionnaire that can be found elsewhere on this page. If you don't care at all about having a Senior Week, etc., just don't fill out the blank; in that way, Senior Class officers will know they can drop any plans they have made for later this year.

THE Inquiring PHOTOGRAPHER

BY VERNA FOGEL

The polio vaccine is a current topic of great interest and concern. The following questions about it were asked of the students. Are you apathetic towards the polio vaccine shots? What are your reasons for having the shots or not having them? Do you think they should be given to all students free of cost at the infirmary?

Carl Weinstein, Senior from Sigma Phi Epsilon:

"No. I'm not apathetic toward the polio vaccine. The use of the Salk vaccine has proven effective throughout the country. Due to the fact that some people were adversely affected when the program was initiated doesn't mean that the same condition prevails now. Everyone in the danger group should be inoculated free of charge by the proper state agency. I hope to benefit by the program for as yet I haven't had the shot."

Peter Becker, Sophomore from Sigma Phi Epsilon:

"I feel the vaccine has proven effective in the majority of the cases where it has been applied. I have had one shot but haven't had the chance to get the others. I do think the University should adopt a policy of supplying these shots free of charge."

Norma Comstock, Sophomore from 5A:

"I'm in favor of the polio vaccine shots. There's enough evidence the vaccine is working and we should take advantage of it. I haven't had the shots yet for I haven't gotten around to it. I believe all entering freshmen should be required to have the vaccine and that it should be given free at the infirmary to all students."

Ellen Gorfein, Freshman from 3C:

"I'm not apathetic toward them for I have received all three shots. My whole family received the shots as a preventive for during the summer we stay where there would be a great deal of polio. I think polio shots should be given at the infirmary without cost."

Eugene McCarthy, Senior from Litchfield Hall:

"I'm in favor of them. There was an article stating the infirmary didn't have room to handle all the students for polio shots but if they have room to provide x-rays for everyone, they should have room to provide polio shots. I haven't had the shots yet for I don't get home too often."

Bates Edrie, Freshman from Hurley Hall:

"I believe everyone should have them. I received them when I was in the service and if they can't be administered free it should be mandatory for all students to have them."

Betsy Dean, Junior from Pi Beta Pi:

"I am very enthusiastic towards the polio vaccine. I believe it should be a must for everyone. I have had all three shots and think that the infirmary should administer the vaccine at as low cost as possible or possibly free."

Richard Corcoran, Junior commuter:

"I wouldn't say I'm apathetic toward them but I haven't had them yet. I commute and work nights and I have very little time to spare. I think the vaccine shots should be given free for if they aren't most of the students won't take advantage of them."

Minna Zagoren, Freshman from 6A:

"I am not apathetic towards the shots as I feel that if they can limit the cases of polio they are worthwhile. I have had two shots so far and feel that the infirmary should give them as it is for the benefit of the students."

Robert Pape, Sophomore Commuter:

"I am apathetic to the polio vaccine shots and haven't received them. Maybe polio hasn't hit close enough yet to wake me up. I do believe they should be given free of charge to the students at the university if they are as good as people say they are in the public interest."

Monkey - Business In Butcher Shop

(UP)—It was more fun than a barrel of monkeys in a French butcher shop—for the monkeys, at least.

They escaped from a traveling circus in the French town of Ceil and took over the shop by storm.

One monkey ran waving a giant sausage like a war club. Others, getting in on the act, hurled meat and cans from the shelves, forcing customers to duck under counters.

After a time this revolt was subdued by the arrival of the irate owner who captured them one by one—he spent the rest of the day helping the shopkeeper clean up the mess.

Survey For Senior Week

NAME
CAMPUS ADDRESS
Will you attend the Coronation Ball? Yes No
Will you attend the Senior Class Picnic? Yes No
Would you be willing to put out money for a banquet? Yes No
(Hand in to Dorm Senior Representative or Residence Counselor)

TENTATIVE SENIOR WEEK PLANS include a Coronation Ball at the Stalter; a picnic at Sweetheart Lake including a jazz concert and a full banquet at a nearby restaurant. If there is no response to the poll which the Senior Class officers are taking, plans will be confused and doubtful. The officers ask that all students cooperate.

Varied Experience Helps

Uconn Undergraduate Student Dubs As Part-Time Policeman

BY PAUL NAKIAN

An undergraduate student checking ID cards at the Rock Garden? This is the assignment of Bradford Beadle, an eighth semester marketing major and president of the Society for the Advancement of Management who has, for the past three years, been an "extra" on the Willimantic police force.

Semi-Equal Status

Four years in the navy and an interest in pistols has helped in securing this employment. Probably many unhappy students have seen and come in contact with Brad at the "Garden!" He feels that he has an advantage over some of the other policemen in dealing with Uconn students, for they realize that he is also an undergraduate. He stated that police work is something "that gets into your blood" and that this is the reason why many men stay on even though their pay is only \$72 a week.

Not only has Brad worked as a supernumerary policeman, but he has been an NBC mail and supply clerk, a lineman helper for the Connecticut Light and Power Company, an assistant in the marketing research department for a plastic concern, a YMCA physical education instructor, a cabby—and much more!

Two Extra Jobs

In his interview with the Daily Campus, Brad, who is married and the father of a nine-month-old son, revealed that this diversity of experience has helped him put into practice the theory he has learned and is learning. Right now Brad is not working many hours a week as a policeman, but spends most of his working hours at the American Screw Company in their shipping department. As it is his last semester, and having some previous credits from George Washington University, Brad decided to lighten his academic schedule and spend a little more time improving his financial standing.

Studying Suffers

When asked if he felt working interfered with his studying, Brad answered that it did. He went on to say that it would be better if none had to, but, at the same time, he thought it had made him "better for it." He advised all undergraduates to "round out their college education" by being an active participant in some school organization. He feels that his working with the SAM has given him invaluable experience. He was program chairman for one year before being elected to the presidency.

He said that through working, both in extracurricular activities and in outside paying jobs, he has come to better appreciate school. Brad feels that studying and working are far easier for him now that he is married because



Campus Photo Copy BRADFORD BEADLE

he has more of an incentive to work. He added that the wives should get diplomas along with their husbands, for the wives have to "live in a world of dreams" until their husbands finish their schooling.

College Atmosphere

(ACP) — Collegiate illnesses can be categorized according to the day of the week, nurse Jean Fox told a reporter for The Courier, Clark College, Dubuque, Iowa.

"First" said the college's resident nurse, "comes Monday morning misery. A sign of the onslaught of this disease is the sight of a collegian, suitcase in hand, waiting for a taxi on Friday afternoon. First real symptoms are visible Sunday evening when the student feebly signs in. 'The cure? A complete day of recuperation.'"

Freshmen and sophomores at Clarke get "I-ache-all-over-itis" on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Symptoms, sore throats, stiff backs, weak knees, unprepared assignments. Cure: exemption from physical culture class.

Friday, Saturday and Sunday are the healthiest days, according to Miss Fox, and "students who have been sick all week invariably recover Friday noon."

Hysteria Is Shocking

(ACP)—Southern Methodist University's CAMPUS received and used this letter in its "letterials" column. It comments on a current phenomenon.

Yesterday marked the Dallas opening of the late James Dean's last movie, "Giant," which is morbidly being exploited by Hollywood publicity men. The surge of hysteria over this maladroitness actor is shocking. Even Steve Allen and Ed Sullivan have stooped to hero worshipping of this rotten idol. Such unscrupulous propagandizing about the glories of reckless driving and cruelty to women would be ludicrous, if it were not so grotesquely wrong.

Contrary to public thought Jimmy did not die a hero's death. No, he died as he lived, showing a wanton disregard of society, speeding down a California highway at 90 miles an hour, with a mind apparently bent on mischief. Such grossly anti-social behavior scarcely warrants the shedding of maudlin tears.

Actually Dean was emotionally immature, masochistic, uncouth, morose, surly and considered by his fellow actors as physically dirty...



FASTER, FASTER!

Pick up your paper every morning and what do you read? "CRISIS IN HIGHER EDUCATION." That's what you read. "ENROLLMENT SPIRALLING UPWARD—DESPERATE NEED FOR MORE CLASSROOMS, MORE TEACHERS." But classrooms, alas, do not spring up like mushrooms, nor teachers like mayflies. So what must we do while we build more classrooms, train more teachers? We must get better use out of the classrooms and teachers we now have. That's what we must do.

This column, normally a vehicle of good-humored foolery, of joy that wrinkled care derides, of laughter holding both his sides, will today forsake levity to examine the crisis in higher education. My sponsors, the makers of Philip Morris Cigarettes, as Bonnie a bunch of tycoons as you will see in a month of Sundays, have given cheerful consent to this departure. Oh, splendid chaps they are, the makers of Philip Morris! Oh, darlin' types they are, fond of home, mother, porridge, the Constitution, and country fiddling! Twinkly and engaging they are, jaunty and sociable, roguish and winsome, as full of joy, as packed with pleasure, as brimming with natural goodness, as loaded with felicity as the cigarettes they bring you in two convenient sizes—regular in the handy snap-open pack, and new long-size in a crushproof flip-top box—both available at moderate cost from your favorite tobacconist. Light one now. Light either end. No filter cigarette can make that statement.



Let us then, with the gracious connivance of the makers of Philip Morris—Oh, splendid chaps! Oh, gracious connivers!—take up the terribly vexing question of how we can turn out more graduates with campus facilities as they now exist.

The answer can be given in one word: speedup! Speed up the educational process. Streamline courses. Eliminate frills. Sharpen. Shorten. Quicken.

Following is a list of courses with suggested methods to speed up each one.

- PHYSICS—Eliminate slow neutrons.
PSYCH LAB—Tilt the mazes downhill. The white mice will run much faster.
ENGINEERING—Make slide rules half as long.
MUSIC—Change all tempo to allegro. (A collateral benefit to be gained from this suggestion is that once you speed up waltz time, campus proms will all be over by 10 p.m.)

ALGEBRA—If "x" always equals 24, much time-consuming computation can be eliminated.

LANGUAGES—Teach all language courses in English.

DENTISTRY—Skip baby teeth. They fall out anyhow.

POETRY—Amalgamate the classics. Like this:

Hail to thee, blithe spirit!
Shoot if you must this old gray head—
You ain't nothin' but a hound dog
Smiling the boy fell dead.

You see how simple it is? Perhaps you have some speedup ideas of your own. If so, I'll thank you to keep them to yourself.

The makers of Philip Morris have no interest in any speedup. We age our fine tobacco slow and easy. And that's the way it smokes—slow and easy—a natural smoke.

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NCAA Tickets Going Fast...Some Fans Might Be Left Behind

O'Leary, Sarrau Reign At Greek Letter Dance

Reigning royalty at the Greek Letter Dance Friday were King Philip O'Leary, Theta Xi, and Queen Patricia Sarrau, Kappa Alpha Theta, elected at the dance by popular vote. Other "royalty" included finalists Maureen Maul, Alpha Chi Omega and resident of 2-C; JoAnn Quinn, Alpha Delta Pi; Robert Gogins, Chi Phi; and Don Kiloran, Alpha Sigma Phi.

Patrons and patroness for the affair, which was highlighted by the singing of "Alma Mater" and various fraternity songs, were Dr. and Mrs. Murrman and Mr. and Mrs. Williams. Both Dr. Murrman and Mr. Williams are with the University chemistry department.

5 Subs Ordered

Washington, D. C., March 4 (UP)—The Navy has awarded contracts for main propulsion machinery for five atomic-powered submarines and one nuclear-powered aircraft carrier. The contracts total 19 and one-half million dollars.

The contracts were awarded to Westinghouse and General Electric. Machinery and gears for the submarines will be made by G-E.

Airplane Fatality Takes Relatives

The brother and sister-in-law of Athletic Director J. O. Christian were killed in an airplane crash late Sunday night, it was learned yesterday.

Paul Christian and his wife, both of Deer River, Minnesota, were killed when their private light plane crashed in Portage, Wisconsin, about 40 miles north of Madison.

Athletic Director Christian left yesterday by plane to attend the funeral.

Mr. and Mrs. Christian operated a hunting lodge in Deer River. It was not known where they were enroute at the time of the crash, but it was learned that heavy snow falling in that area may have been the cause of the fatal accident.

Coates Accuses Union Of Fund Negligence

(Continued from page 1)

his argument that the Board intended Union support of these clubs when it initiated the Activities Fee split; this letter reads, in part: "The Student Union Board should review all approved student activities to determine whether or not there are any activities not departmental in character and which are general in interest and which are not now financed either by the Student Union Board or by the Student Senate. If there are any such activities, they should be included in the Union Board's responsibility for support and financing."

In support of his argument that Union refusal of support conflicts with Union policy as well as with the Union Constitution, Coates cites sections from the policy which state: "The Student Union will cooperate with a club

or organization in planning and executing a particular program if it falls within the scope of the Union's activities. The Student Union shall sponsor a campus-wide social, cultural, recreational program not limited to the Student Union Building to appeal to both individual and groups."

Congress Hears Measures On National Scholarships

Five measures, whose purpose would extend the national government into the field of educational grants, have been introduced and read before the 85th Congress over the past two months.

Three of the bills have been

introduced to the Senate, two to the House of Representatives.

Senator Richard Neuberger of Oregon is the sponsor of two of the Senate bills. These measures, if passed, would "extend the provisions of the Veteran's Readjustment Act of 1952 until such laws authorizing compulsory military service cease to be effective; and to provide for payment of tuition and fees of veterans receiving educational benefits under such acts," and authorize federal assistance to states and local communities in financing school expansion.

Third Bill

The third Senate bill, introduced jointly by Senator Joseph Clark (D., Penn.) and Senator Wayne Morse (D., Oregon) is entitled "The National Scholarship Act of 1957."

This act authorizes the granting of 50,000 scholarships for higher education to eligible high school graduates each year. It also authorizes allocation to the states—which would be responsible for administering the plan—of amounts equal to \$500 for each scholarship to be awarded in that state.

Not Over \$1000

Under the bill the amount of the scholarship would be determined by the need of the recipient, never to exceed \$1000. The stipends would be administered by a board of the

Department of Health, Education and Welfare in conjunction with state boards of the various states which sign up for the grants.

"Senator Clark and I feel," Morse stated, "that it is imperative that we eliminate some of the waste which results from the fact that 100,000 highly qualified American boys and girls who finish high school every year are unable to go to college because of finances and another 100,000 who drop out of school due to financial difficulties."

The bills introduced into the House of Representatives are under the sponsorship of Reps. Melvin Price (D., Ill.) and Coya Knutson (D., Minn.).

High School Awards

The price bill would grant stipends of \$500 to high school graduates who pass an examination in math or Calculus. The purpose of the measure would be to encourage students to go on in the scientific and mathematical fields.

Miss Knutson's bill would set up a loan system for college students. The student is allowed to borrow money to pay for his tuition and fees from the federal government and to pay this money back interest free after one year after his graduation. Miss Knutson stated that this type of program had been tried out in Norway and had proven very successful.

All bills have been referred to the Senate or House committee on Labor and Public Welfare and are not expected to be brought to the floor until late spring.

Meetings, Anyone?

Activities On Campus

ASH WEDNESDAY: At 7 a.m. tomorrow at St. Marks Chapel there will be a Celebration of the Holy Communion and Distribution of Ashes. Donuts and coffee will be served in the undercroft following the service.

WSGC: A regular committee meeting of the Women's Student Government Council will be held today at 1 p.m. in HUB 213.

SOPHOMORE COUNCIL: The Sophomore Council will NOT meet today.

ACCOUNTING SOCIETY: On Thursday at 7:30 p.m. a regular meeting of the Accounting Society will be held in the Student Union Building. Plans for the annual Spring Picnic will be made and officers and committee reports will be read.

FENCING CLUB: Coed fencing instructions will be given tonight at 7 p.m. in the Archery Room in Hawley Armory.

Senate Rejects George Coates' Four Year Plan

(Continued from Pg. 1)

Week which he pointed out could be completely taken away because an earlier council did a poor job.

Other arguments against the recommendation were that it would kill incentive until the senior year because of the fear of loss, and that the seniors who might be penalized would most likely be the ones who had contributed all along, the others having left school. The fact that there are 1,900 freshmen, not highly unified, and 1,100 seniors having had four years to adjust to college life, does not balance out.

It was also added that losses may be due to "fundamental hazards" such as weather, which cannot be controlled. Also, in the case of poor officers, the next year's officers should be given a chance.

TABORSKY TAKING GUIDED TOURS

Hartford, March 4—(UP)—Joseph Taborsky is taking a grim tour of the scenes of the murders to which he has finally confessed. State Police Lieutenant Samuel Rome says Taborsky is making the same tour which Arthur Culombe, Taborsky's confessed partner in the "mad dog" killings, took yesterday.

The 33-year-old lantern-jawed ex-convict—who only 16 months ago was released from death row for a 1950 murder—confessed to his part in the killings two days after Culombe implicated him. Taborsky also added a confession that he killed Louis Woolfson in 1950 . . . a crime for which he was freed in 1955 when the State Supreme Court overturned his conviction.

CONNECTICUT CAMPUS NCAA SPECIAL

Buses to Tournament Game, March 12, at Madison Square Garden in New York City.

Open to Students, Faculty and Friends of the University of Connecticut's Basketball Team.



ROUND TRIP TICKETS \$4.00. ON SALE AT HUB CONTROL DESK 'TIL WEDNESDAY



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You're Gene McGrew . . . high school footballer and class officer. You won a scholarship and went through Princeton in the top third of your class . . . managed varsity track . . . commanded an artillery battery in Korea . . . "When you put a lot of preparation into your career," Gene McGrew feels, "you should expect a lot of opportunity in return."

Meets IBM representative Out of the Army in 1953, Gene met an IBM representative. It sounded like opportunity. A few interviews later, Gene was sure. Although sales was only one of the many jobs he felt he could handle, this kind of selling—(IBM machines are as much an idea as a product)—promised to occupy every talent he possessed. Besides, he's learned that "no other form of training produces so many top business managers."



Gene outlines programming test

Then began a 13 months' training program marked by merit salary increases. First—3 months' schooling and observing operations in Pittsburgh (Gene's hometown). Next—2 months' studying the applications of IBM's electronic data processing machines in business, science, government, and defense. Followed by 7 months' practical training in the field, with customer contact. Followed by IBM's famous course in selling methods. Finally, assignment to a sales territory near Pittsburgh, responsible for about 14 companies and their executives who used IBM equipment, and a dozen or so more who were logical prospects for it.

Makes first sale

Gene's first sale, to a bank, required thorough study; consultations; a written recommendation. The climax came, Gene remembers, when he submitted his analysis to the vice president and received that gentleman's signature.



Discussing customer installation

Gene's latest sale was to a large industrial corporation. He's now preparing this customer for the installation of an IBM electronic system designed to simplify financial procedure; inventory and other systems problems. At 27, Gene finds himself top man on an important account. He's educator, salesman, administrator.

How would Gene define selling?

"We feel the best way to sell is to be able to consult. The best way to consult is to know something of value your customer doesn't. IBM's 'something of value' is profit through automation."

Gene's thoughts on competition:

"The entire Office Machine Industry feels the lead pencil is the biggest competitor. You've no idea how many time-consuming clerical jobs can be mechanized, thus freeing people for important, creative jobs. IBM's success in the field is due to service, knowledge, 'know-how'."

Does Gene find his youth a handicap?

"It's what you know—not how old you are—that counts. I deal with executives twice my age on a basis of

equality, because they respect my training and my business judgment."

Future wide open

"I'm getting married soon, and I was amazed to realize how much security IBM's growth (sales have doubled on the average every five years since 1930) and benefits represent. But I think my real security lies in the chance to use my own ability fully and freely. There are nearly 200 Branch Managerships, 15 District Managerships and executive positions in 5 other divisions ahead of me. IBM is introducing new machines, systems and concepts so fast that, every Monday, we have a 'new idea' meeting just to keep up."

IBM hopes this message will give you some idea of what it's like to be a salesman at IBM. There are equal opportunities for E.E.'s, I.E.'s, M.E.'s, physicists, mathematicians, and Liberal Arts majors in IBM's many divisions—Research, Product Development, Manufacturing En-



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gineering, Sales and Technical Service. Why not drop in and discuss IBM with your Placement Director? He can supply our brochure and tell you when IBM will interview on your campus. Meanwhile, our Manager of College Relations, Mr. P. H. Bradley, will be happy to answer your questions. Write him at IBM, Room 9401 590 Madison Ave., New York 22, N. Y.



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- Waltz
- Fox-Trot

Learn the dance(s) of your choice. Dancing Instruction Tomorrow Night, 7:30 p.m. SUB BALLROOM

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The Boys Need You

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Come to the Movie tomorrow!
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Kathryn Grayson
WEDNESDAY
6:15 and 8:15 p.m.
Admission 25c
College of Agriculture Auditorium

WED. thru SATURDAY
CAPITOL
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JOHN WAYNE
DAN DAILEY
MAUREN O'HARA
"The WINGS of EAGLES"
WARD BOND
Plus: "Tomahawk Trail"

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

FOUND: 1957 Uconn ring with initials J. C. L. and Chi Phi. at Allen Theatre in Hartford last Friday night. Ring in theatre Manager's office.

FOUND: Baseball glove—prove it's yours—pay for this ad. and take it away. Contact Harry Mueller, New London Hall Bldg. 2nd. Ext. 298.

COAT SWITCH: Will the person who mistakenly took my coat from the Nutmeg Monday noon, please return it. I have yours. William Milne, Quad 4 Ext. 9-017.

RISE WANTED: To Montpelier, Vermont, or Stowe—Friday March 8 after 12 noon Round trip if possible. Call Cathie Perry, Ext. 311.

FOR an active and vital Student Government which will function for the students rather than individual practices, VOTE L. S. O., March 13.

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How about you? Why not drop over to your Placement Office and ask for a copy of "Commencement 1957" . . . And while you're there, make an appointment to meet the Aetna Life representative who'll be on campus.

MARCH 12, 1957

Note to prospective Admirals and Generals . . . If you're facing a stint of military service, we'd like to meet you anyway. In many cases, placement is possible before active duty. If not, we still want to make your acquaintance so that we can remember each other when you're back in circulation.

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UC Preps For New England's

Mermen Win Finale; Nip Springfield 45-41

BY MILT NORTHROP
Daily Campus Sports Writer

This week swimming attention turns to the New England Intercollegiate Swimming Championships to be held Friday and Saturday at Brundage Pool. Favorites for the team championship are Williams and Brown with Connecticut and Amherst rated as top contenders. Last year Williams edged out the Huskies by two points for the title.

Winners Return

All but one of last year's individual winners will be back to defend their championships. Included in this group are Bob Keiter, Amherst winner of the 50 and 100 yard freestyles; Pete Dietz, Williams 220 and 440 freestyle winner; Bob Plourde, Bowdoin, backstroke champ; and Bill Riddle, Brown, 200 yard breaststroke winner. Uconn minus only one man, Bruce Maxwell, from its championship 400 yard freestyle relay team will be out to defend its title in that event.

Threats to Keiter in the sprint events are Hank Gideonse of Amherst, Chip Ide: Williams, Dick Clarke: Springfield, Dennis Carroll: Massachusetts, and Ken Cucuel of Connecticut. Competition such as Doug Fingles of Uconn, Welch of Springfield, and Thompson of Amherst await Dietz in the distance freestyle championships.

Gymnast Star Favored

Favored in the 100 yard dolphin is Dave Owens of Springfield with Dick Beauvais and Steve Pinney of Uconn, Alex Reeves of Williams, Bill Jones of Amherst and Al Chapman of Brown challenging. In the orthodox breaststroke, defending champ Riddle will have his hands full against Pinney, Jones, Dick MacDonald of Springfield and Barry Buckley of Williams.

Plourde Top Contender

Competition in the backstroke for New England record holder Plourde will be strong in Brown's Clayton Barr and Al Chapman, Uconn's Chuck Andrews and Bill Tanner, and Springfield's Bruce Kurtz. Diving won last year by the graduated Pete Grunicy of Uconn will be a battle between Bob Jones of Williams, Lawson of Springfield, Staubler of Amherst and Gil Stuart of Connecticut.

Honors in the relay events will be a battle between Williams, Amherst, Brown, Springfield and Uconn. Besides the varsity events a freshmen 400 yard freestyle relay will be held. The Uconn frosh are rated a good chance of taking this event which was won last season by Williams.

The meet schedule lists trials for all events on Friday afternoon and evening with finals slated for Saturday.

Uconn Wins Finale

Connecticut's varsity swimming team closed its dual meet season in fine fashion, Saturday afternoon at Brundage Pool. The Huskies stormed back in the last three events to erase a 7 point deficit and defeat Springfield College 45-41.

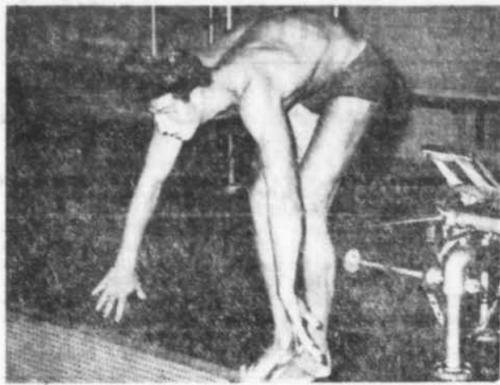
The visitors taking all six of their first places in the first seven events on the program jumped out to a 34-27 lead. Only Steve Pinney's victory in the 220 freestyle and the seconds and third piled up by the Uconn prevented the Maroons from opening up a bigger margin. The tide was soon to turn for the Huskies, however.

Tide Turns

Co-captain started the ball rolling with a victory in the 440 freestyle with Bill Evans backing him up in third place. Steve Pinney took the next event the 200 yard orthodox breaststroke, breaking his own record of 2:33.5 in winning it. The time was 2:33.2.



KEN CUCUEL, Connecticut



DICK BEAUVAIS, Connecticut



DOUG FINGLES, Uconn



BOB PLOURDE, Bowdoin



CHUCK ANDREWS, Connecticut

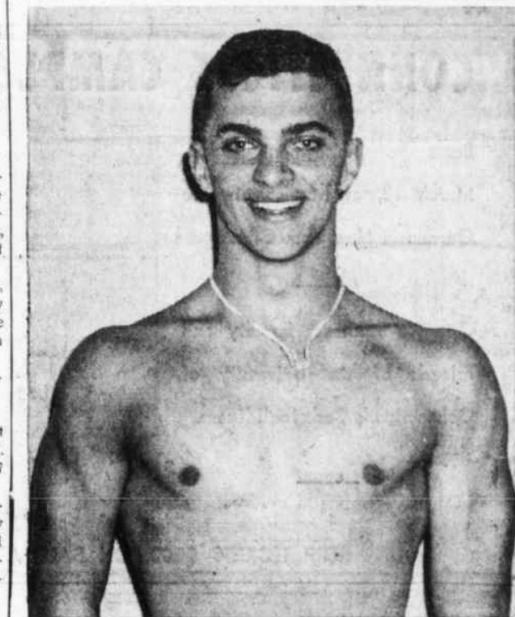


BILL TANNER, Connecticut



Iron Man Husky

Steve Pinney, school and Brundage Pool record holder in the 100 yard butterfly and the 200 yard orthodox breast stroke, is in his third season with the Uconn aquamen. The strong junior from Torrington is also a record holder in the 150 yard individual medley event. (Campus Photo—Selman).



His Majesty

King of the Lord Jeffs in the fifty and one hundred yard freestyle events, 1955-56 New England champion Bob Keiter was a member of the 1956 All-American swimming squad. A senior at Amherst College, Keiter was picked as one of the top ten sprinters in the country in this year's poll. (Campus Photo Copy).

Men in the know
know true from false

It costs more than \$5,000 to send the average student through college
 TRUE FALSE
True. Schools and individual instances vary, of course, but the national average cost is estimated at nearly \$5,000.

Most college men belong to fraternities
 TRUE FALSE
False. Many schools don't permit fraternities, and at major state universities, there are always more independents than fraternity men. Fraternities are, however, at an all-time high in membership.

Jockey brand is America's best known brand of men's underwear
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True. Independent surveys prove that Jockey is not only the best known underwear in the U.S.A. but also in 75 other countries around the world. Just shows how much men value comfort and fit.

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IN POKER, WHAT IS A SHY KITTY?
BLANCHE CHRISTOPHER, Scanty Ante, DOMINICAN COLLEGE

WHAT IS AN ANTEROOM IN AN ENGLISH POLICE STATION?
JERRY EICHLER, Bobby Lobby, NORTH TEXAS STATE COLL.

WHAT WOULD A SOUTH SEA ISLANDER USE TO WASH WINDOW?
DAVID MORRY, Fiji Squeegee, IOWA STATE COLLEGE

FROM WHOM DO SAILORS GET HARCOTS?
CARL BRYSON, Harbor Barber, CLARK UNIVERSITY

WHAT IS A FALE BOME?
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(SEE PARAGRAPH BELOW)

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Physics				X	X
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