

Connecticut Daily Campus

"Serving Storrs Since 1896"

EDITORIAL

Mr. Riccio has spoken, but some are still confused. (See page two).

WEATHER

Fair and milder with gentle, variable winds.

VOLUME XLIII

Offices in Student Union Building

Storrs, Connecticut, Wednesday, May 8, 1957

Complete UP Wire Service

NO. 119

Pool Raid Denied By Police

Rumors of Arrests Announced False

The Danielson State Police have announced that rumors to the effect that several University of Connecticut students were arrested Sunday afternoon for bathing at the recently closed Diana's Pool, have no basis.

In answer to inquiries by the Daily Campus, the State Police related that several cars had been reported in the general area of the pool, but further investigation showed no violations.

Judge Ruby Fuller of Chaplin, Connecticut, under whose jurisdiction such a violation would come, was also contacted to ascertain whether any such charges had been forwarded to her office at any time during the last two days and her answer was negative.

The pool's closing came as part of Governor Ribicoff's recent order to shut down all state parks and woods because of the fire danger. WHUS warned Uconn students yesterday not to make trips to Diana's. State police have reaffirmed this warning and asked for complete cooperation.

Statesmen Probe A-Bomb Setup

New York, May 6, (UP)—Statesmen in various parts of the world probed into the human meaning of the atomic age today.

A French Political leader warned that if America and Russia monopolize the A-bomb . . . They may divide the world between them. Pierre Henri Teilgen of the French social democratic . . . party sounded the warning at the All-European Parliament in Strasbourg, France.

The French leader wants the nations of Europe to unite and produce the A-bomb themselves. In Chicago, the American chief of naval operations said he who controls the A-bomb must control himself. Admiral Arleigh Burke told The Military Chaplains Association that moral leadership is as important to the United States as its military power.

In Bonn, Germany . . . Chancellor Konrad Adenauer pleaded with Britain not to convert to atomic defense so fast Germany will become a no-man's land between launching sites.

British Prime Minister Harold MacMillan arrived in Bonn today . . . the First British Government head in Germany since Neville Chamberlain tried to talk Hitler out of madness in 1938.

Senators Begin 'Activities' Talks

Student Senators began speaking engagements at all living units on campus on Monday evening. The Senators are speaking in groups of two, during the dinner hour, on the controversy over the definition of the Activities Fee in the new University catalog.

Ronald Grele, president of the Senate, has predicted that the Senators would be able to cover the campus by speaking on three different nights. The purpose of the program, he stated, is "to explain to the students just what the Administration's stand is, what the position of the Senate is, and the implications of the change in the catalog's wording."

The senators are also answering questions pertaining to the "catalog controversy" since, Grele added, "the Senate feels that any action it takes must express the wishes of the student body. Only by incorporating the suggestions given the Senators can we hope to gain student support."



Mothers' Tea

Mothers' Day was celebrated at the University of Connecticut last Sunday with a talent show held in the Student Union Ballroom from 2 until 3:30. Another event of the celebration was a coffee held in the Reception Lounge of the HUB after the show for students' families. According to Robert Bowen, president of the Student Union Board of Governors, this event was a successful first. (Photo by Heroux and Kagzas).

Band To Present Young Democrats Approve Spring Concert 1957 Convention Platform

The annual spring concert of the University Concert Band will be held in the Little Theatre at 8 p.m. tonight. There is no admission fee. The band is directed by Allan Gillespie.

The program for the concert consists of the "Egmont Overture" by Beethoven, the "Original Suite for Band" by Gordon Jacob, Rimsky-Korsakov's "Concerto for Clarinet and Band" featuring Paul LeClair as clarinet soloist. Other selections to be performed include "Things To Come" by Arthur Bliss, Richard Wagner's "Trausinfonie" and the "Ballet for Young Americans" by Ralph Herman.

The Young Democrats have moved to approve the 1957 platform which is being recommended for adoption by the state legislature at the annual convention of the Young Democrats of Connecticut.

The platform includes such items as: increasing the number of weeks for unemployment insurance from 8-26 to 39 weeks. Under welfare the platform states that a minimum of \$50 be appropriated to welfare patients in convalescent homes instead of the present \$35.

Under housing it was stated

that the ceiling be raised on permissible maximum earnings for families occupying state middle-income housing up to \$4500.

The group also went on record as favoring a personal income tax since it is keyed directly to financial ability.

The group also passed a number of resolutions which will be brought before the Resolutions Committee at the convention this weekend. These included: that a pre-convention primary system be established and that an extension of the labor management department here at Uconn be established in order that a more effective job of aiding collective bargaining might be done.

The Uconn chapter of the Young Dems also resolved that Chester Bowles and William Benton return actively to Connecticut politics. Another resolution was made to expand our state university and state teachers colleges to keep pace with the demand. It was stated that costs to students should be kept at a minimum in order not to deprive those who are qualified the benefits of an education.

Seniors Announce Drive For Alumni

The senior class drive for membership in the Alumni Association is now in progress. Anyone interested may contact Jerry Murphy, Lambda Chi Alpha.

Phi Delta Chi Hosts Delegates At 1957 Regional Convention

Phi Delta Chi fraternity was host to over 75 delegates from its chapters along the east coast at the 1957 Phi Delta Chi Eastern Regional Convention held on campus last weekend.

The delegates attending represented chapters of the fraternity from such colleges as the University of Maryland, the Medical College of Virginia, the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy, Temple University, and the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science.

Three Phi Delta Chi national officers also attended the weekend convention along with the Uconn chapter's faculty advisor, Dr. Arthur E. Schwarting. The Grand President, Dr. Ivan W. Rowland of the College of the Pacific, and Grand Editor Basil P. Ketcham both were guests at the welcome party at the Nathan Hale Restaurant in Willimantic on Friday evening, while the Grand Secretary-Treasurer, Rand P. Hollenback, presided over the fraternity meeting of all delegates in the HUB United Nations Room on Saturday afternoon.

Fraternity Topics
At this meeting delegates from each chapter brought up discussion topics pertinent to the fraternity system and its functions. Alpha Lambda, the Uconn chapter, proposed discussion on a

Math Professor To Speak Thurs.

Dr. Richard D. Schafer, professor of mathematics at the University of Connecticut, will speak at the Mathematics Colloquium of the University of Connecticut tomorrow at 5 p.m. in Room 32 of Building 21, South Campus. He will speak on "Non-commutative Jordan Algebras". There will be an informal tea before the talk in the Mathematics Seminar Room at 4:15 p.m.

Comptroller Announces Plan For Commissaries

Honorary Society

Mortar Taps Noftsker For Her Leadership

BY BERNICE FANNING
Daily Campus Staff Writer

Elizabeth T. Noftsker, assistant director of Student Personnel in charge of women students, was tapped for membership in the Laurels chapter of Mortar Board in the early hours this morning. Ten junior women were also presented by the senior women's honorary leadership fraternity with the traditional black robe, pin and Mortar Board cap to wear all day.

Juniors who have been selected for membership in the honorary society include: Anne Barry, Kappa Alpha Theta; Antoinette Bascetta, Holcomb hall; Doris Brown, Holcomb hall; Margaret Brown, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Janet Crawford, Pi Beta Phi; Roberta George, Alpha Epsilon Phi; May Lehto, Unit 6-B; Maureen Massa, Pi Beta Phi; Audrey McMullan, Unit 3-B and Barbara Wells, Kappa Alpha Theta.

Tapping by the present senior Mortar Boards attired in black robes took place in the early

hours this morning and included the singing of a Mortar Song. A breakfast for the new members followed at 7 a.m. at Kappa Alpha Theta. They will be presented next Thursday evening with the senior members at the Student Union Open House. An initiation program and banquet will also be held on next Thursday at the Nathan Hale in Willimantic. Until this time, the new members will be wearing their Mortar Board pins on a silver and gold ribbon.

Mortar Boards are selected for membership on the basis of scholarship, service and leadership by members of the faculty, dormitory representatives, residence counselors, the Motor Boards and their advisors. They must have completed their junior year by the end of the spring term and have an accumulative Q.P.R. of 28.25.

Miss Noftsker was elected to honorary membership in the group. Such membership may be conferred only upon a woman who has contributed on the campus to the ideals of scholarship, service and leadership beyond that expected of her official capacity. She must have been actively connected with the petitioning college for at least five years, three of which shall be consecutive and immediately preceding her election to Mortar oBard.

MA From Syracuse

A graduate of the State Teachers College at Shippensburg, Pennsylvania, Miss Noftsker completed the two-year training program for deans of women and was granted the degree of Master of Arts in Education at Syracuse University.

She came to Connecticut in the fall of 1950 and became University assistant to Miss Mildred P. French, former dean of women in the summer of 1951. In the fall of 1953, Miss Noftsker was appointed acting assistant director of Personnel in charge of women students, succeeding Miss French. She served in this capacity until the fall of 1956 when she was appointed assistant director of Student Personnel in charge of women students.

Miss Mildred P. French, former dean of women, is the only other honorary member of Laurels chapter. She was elected to membership in the spring of 1953 just prior to her retirement.

USSR Industry To Be Changed

Moscow, May 6—(UP)—Russia's Supreme Soviet is meeting today to give rubber stamp approval to an extremely important step in Soviet history.

It may be the most important change since Stalin's death. The Parliament will go through the formality of a long debate, but the proposal by Nikita Khrushchev to decentralize much Soviet industry is sure to be approved.

The change has two important meanings. First, it is a confession that ever since the revolution there has been far too much control of Russian industry in Moscow. This apparently has led to inefficiency and bureaucratic tyranny.

Second, the change will abolish the industrial ministries in Moscow and thus will unhorse many Soviet big shots or move them out into the provinces and then out of Khrushchev's way.

From Khrushchev's point of view, the plan must be the answer to a politician's prayer. If it works, he can use it to eliminate powerful rivals and consolidate his political power.



National Officer At Convention

Rand P. Hollenback, grand secretary-treasurer of Phi Delta Chi fraternity, is speaking to the weekend conference of the Phi Delta Chi Eastern Regional Convention held last Saturday afternoon in the United Nations Room of the HUB.

Those presiding over the meeting are John Stone, of the Medical College of Virginia, acting prelate; Russell Leonard of the Uconn chapter, convention chairman; Dr. A. E. Schwarting, faculty advisor; Michael Wargo of the Uconn chapter, acting secretary; Pat Milone, president of the Uconn chapter; Hollenback, grand secretary-treasurer; and Basil P. Ketcham, grand editor. (Campus Photo—Miller).

Plan Is On Voluntary Basis For All Except West Units

BY ROBERT STEEVES
Daily Campus Staff Writer

Leonard C. Riccio, University comptroller, has announced in a letter to Kent Banning, coordinator of Unit Dining Halls, that the University's kitchen plan will be on a voluntary basis for all units that are willing to participate in it, except the West Campus kitchens, who will be under a compulsory plan.

According to Alan Frede, president of the Interfraternity Council, who met with Mr. Riccio last Friday, their discussion of the plan did not include West Campus kitchens because they were under another plan directed by Mr. Sumner Cohen, which would be compulsory.

This policy was announced by Riccio on Friday in a meeting with Frede, Ronald Grele, Student Senate president, and True Diener, president of the Women's Student Government Council.

The meeting revealed information that there are two plans for the dining units underway. One system for the West Campus units directed by Mr. Cohen and the other plan for the remainder of the organized units with kitchens under Mr. Riccio.

Policy Stated

Mr. Riccio's statement of policy, dated April 15, states: "This plan is offered on a voluntary basis to organized units requesting the service, and will be provided those units have financial and operational difficulties which might lead to termination of the food service in those units."

Also stated in the policy: "The coordinator will be under the immediate supervision of the University comptroller. The coordinator will advise, service, and consult with officers of the unit dining halls in the areas of food purchasing, menus, housekeeping

Accounting Club Cancels Outing

The Accounting Society has been forced to cancel its spring picnic scheduled for Thursday at Mashomoc State Park. This action was necessitated by the closing of the park due to the fire danger and the inability to obtain another suitable site. All those who have purchased tickets will have their money refunded.

French Guest To Speak At Distribution Des Prix

Monsieur Edouard Morot-Sir, cultural advisor to the French Embassy and representative of the French Universities in the United States, will be the guest speaker at the annual Distribution des Prix sponsored by the Foreign Language Department this afternoon at 2:15 p.m., in the Little Theatre.

Before coming to the United States earlier this year, Monsieur Morot-Sir served as director of the Fulbright teacher exchange program in France. He formerly served as Professor of philosophy at various universities in France and Egypt and has also lectured widely in Belgium and the United States.

He is the author of several books and numerous articles, particularly in the field of philosophy of language. During World War II, Monsieur Morot-Sir, made a prisoner of war while serving in the French army as a lieutenant of Colonial Infantry, was awarded the Croix de Guerre for gallantry in action.

Excellence Prizes

At the ceremony this afternoon prizes for excellence in the study of French will be awarded to Mrs. Michelle McCoy and Mr. D. Raymond Stabile in the advanced course division and to the Misses Judith Woods and Marietta Schwickert and Mr. Michael Martucci in the intermediate course division.

The other parts of the program will include a welcome address

standards, fiscal operations, and will provide continuity in the operation of the kitchens and dining halls under student operation."

The IFC, presented with the policy in its meeting Monday night, reasserted its stand of opposition to a food plan and took definite steps supporting this stand. The body voted to engage legal counsel before taking any definite action or steps into the plan. Also, the IFC stated that it will act as a unit in dealing with the plan and will represent all its members in its actions.

Al Frede stating his opinion of the IFC's feelings said: "Everything centers around West Campus."

Grele Comments

Ron Grele, commenting on the issue, stated: "In my estimation the success of a voluntary meal plan depends upon what happens in West Campus. If the Administration can gain the trust of the students by responsible action in the West Campus situation, concerning the compulsory meal plan, then I believe that the voluntary meal plan will be a success. I think that this trust can be gained by the elimination of the compulsory plan and opening the voluntary plan in West Campus."

"I am against any compulsory plan since Mr. Riccio guaranteed us a voluntary plan. If a unit could join and get out of the plan at any time, the choice being up to the individuals involved, then I would have no kick." Mr. Riccio could not be reached for comment on the plan at the time of this article.

by Dr. J. Homero Arjona, head of the Department of Foreign Languages; a short talk by Dr. Isidor Silver, who has arranged the program; La Signification des Relations Culturelles Franco-Americaines Aujourd'hui, par M. Morot-Sir; Chateaubriand en Amerique, par Madame Michelle McCoy; Stendhal Createur et Juge de Julien Sorel, par M.D. Raymond Stabile; Distribution des Prix; and closing words by M. Arjona.

The program is open to the public and everyone interested in France or the French language is cordially invited to attend.

POST OFFICE TO RAISE RATES

The House Post Office Committee has taken the first step toward raising the postal rates. The congressmen approved a one-cent increase in first class, air mail and postal card rates.

HONDURAS ACCUSES

The government radio in Honduras has accused Nicaragua of breaking the cease-fire along the border with an attack on an Honduran town this morning. However, a United Press report from the Nicaraguan capital says that civilian truck drivers and newsmen just back from the border area found everything quiet there. There was no military activity in evidence in the capital, either.—(UP).

Connecticut Daily Campus

CPA Confusion Remains

Mr. Riccio's general outline for the proposed central purchasing agency has finally made its long-awaited appearance, and at best, is disappointing. The document which he released to the student heads of the Senate, IFC and Panhellenic Council has proved to be nothing more than a restatement of the rumors that have been circulating since the matter first became a prominent issue last semester.

Mr. Riccio has still presented the students with nothing concrete. Contrary to his stated intentions of having the tentative system codified in its entirety before the end of the semester, the major issues concerned with the administration of the program, and the questions that have been bothering those most concerned with the advent of such a system have still been left unanswered.

One of the prime causes of friction in negotiations on the matter has been student distrust of administrative programs that could possibly usurp the rights and privileges that the organized student groups enjoy. Mr. Riccio has expressed wonder and dissatisfaction with the fact that students are not willing to let the "trained personnel available in the Administration Building help" with the knotty problems of student government. Yet, equivocally, his office has managed to stall the central purchasing

outline to the final weeks of the semester, when the promised discussion and revisions have become next to impossible, and yet he still cannot understand the lack of student confidence in his office's and the plan's intentions. Mr. Riccio has a tendency to be a bit naive.

Still more uncomfortable is the position that the Senate, IFC and Panhel have been placed in. Operating at the consent of their general bodies, they are now faced with the paradox of knowing no more about the program than was initially disclosed at the beginning of the semester, and the possibility of returning to school next fall and finding the new system in operation. It is little wonder that they can find little patience for Mr. Riccio's pleas for confidence.

The IFC has indicated that much of its regard for the "voluntary" subscription to the program will hinge on the supposed contract between Mr. Cohen's office and the West Campus fraternities, and what steps will be taken to force the purchaser on the West Greek units. It is plausible that Student organizations will not even listen to a detailed outline of the plan unless the West Campus matter is cleared up in the near future, and some of the non-existent confidence between the students and administration is restored.

Sixty-Six Students Acting As Ushers For Auditorium

Dressed in net gowns and glittering cocktail dresses, 66 UConn students spend 6 to 8 evenings a year ushering at the Auditorium Concert Series.

Each person interested in ushering is interviewed in September by the Student Union Special Events Committee, chaired by Paul Perreault, and chosen to be an usher or an alternate. A training session immediately follows at which the girls are explained the seating arrangement in the auditorium and the basic rules for ushering.

FREE ADMITTANCE

Along with providing free admittance to the various programs, the ushering activity also yields many interesting, and often embarrassing situations. At times the girls, in their fluffy, feminine frills, while gracefully floating down the aisle or stairs, oft time strip on their skirts and flop flat on their faces. This can prove most awkward, especially when a few thousand people are looking on. Other ushers have had the sad experience of seating a large group of people in the wrong seats. The people holding the correct tickets invariably come running in thirteen seconds before the program

begins, and then the chaos of reseating everyone, accompanied by a meek apology on the part of the usher for the faux pas follows.

Once the house lights go out, there are often seats left empty in the reserved sections, and usually it won't be too long until some student opportunist will spot such a seat from the height of the balcony, and casually meander down to it. This would usually work out fine, but very often people come a little late to the concerts, and when the usher shows the late comer to his seat, she must also become a part-time bouncer, and evict the practical-minded student from his new situation. These instances comprise only a part of this all inclusive, diversified occupation of ushering.

ADDITIONAL WORK

Besides ushering at the concert series, some of the girls helped out during the 75th Anniversary Events and for programs in the Little Theatre. Carol Crowley, Project Chairman, was in charge of the group this year.

THIS YEAR'S USHERS

The girls who have ushered include Patricia Annino, Eileen Anthony, Florence Baron, Jane Novak, Patricia Turton, Patricia Haggerty, Marcia Rues, Patsy Scotta, Patricia Herlihy, Anne Barry, Florence Goralski, Jean Foley, Lynn Heila, Ruth Orefice,

Joy Traub, Dale Kane—all of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Others include Peggy Brown, Nancy Waller, Patricia Thompson, Priscilla Jackson—of Kappa Kappa Gamma; Marge Sime, Bette Jane Saccone, Tru Diener, Barbara McKinney—of Alpha Delta Pi; Bernice Scarlato, Maureen Massa, Janet Brophy, Janet Doyle—of Pi Beta Phi.

Martha Peninger, Lois Fox, Ori Karist, Barbara Kramer, Lee Molley and Patricia Noonan are ushers from Delta Zeta; Nancy Orlowski—of Phi Mu; Georgia Sissy—of Alpha Epsilon Phi; Janet Eckell, Merri Pressey—of 7B; Maxine Ginsburg, May Lehto, Mary Mindek of 6B; Mary Lou Noonan and Nancy Quinlan from 4C; Patricia Curtis, 3A; Norma Comstock, 5A; Gail McKenzie, 2C; Mary Pitt, Madelyn Tshuhlas, 5A; Marietta Schniedert, 5B; Carol Ostermann, Phyllis Brock, Kay Dillon, Ann Madonia, all from Sprague; Karen Weiss; Peggy Manning, commuter.

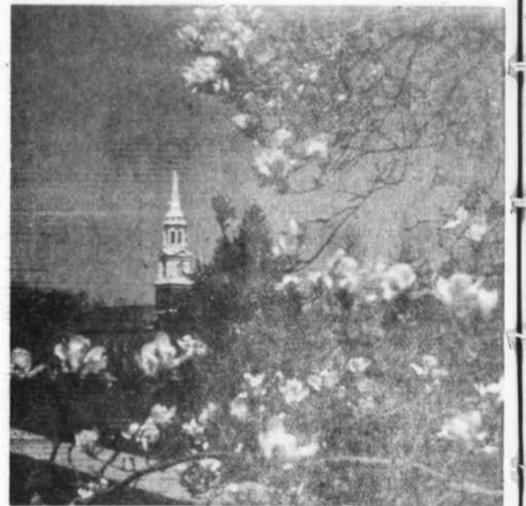
Male students who have helped out as spotters, checking for seats in the unreserved section, include: Henry Bazan and Courtland Traver, Ron Loomis, Bill Miller—all of Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Al Catto, Ron Larcheveque of Chi Phi; Richard Painter of Trumbull House; Ron Beaudoin of Theta Chi; Robert Bowen of Beta Sigma Gamma; Clif Johnson of Alpha Zeta Omega; Frank Brinkerhorf, Quad 2; Dick Ellis.

A Rest Before Finals For Weary Students

Spring... an annual lethargy. Classes on the lawn. Grass stains on skirts and trousers. Brisk mornings and hot afternoons. Lapses in class attendance.

Outdoor studying. Sun glaring on glossy pages. Eye strain. Let's go on a picnic. Icy water and hot slabs of stone. Art students sketching. Debarkation. Raincoats on sunny days. Bermuda shorts under cover. Armadas of con-

vertibles fleeing from campus. Blankets and beverages. Let's get away from it all. Softball games. Tennis after dinner. Migration to the golf courses. Long, meaningful walks through shaded, mossy woods. Hand-holding. Serenades. Spring... the machine slows down, but only momentarily. The gears are resting for a final acceleration. Behind the sun, the picnics, the sport, one thing lurks. Final exams.



... blossoms herald Spring ...



... relaxing at Diana's Pool ...



... legs soaking sun ...



... fishing season ...

Should The Jungle Be Encaged?

Try walking up to the North Campus Dining Hall some day with a girl. Try driving back to the dorms some night when there has been a little excitement. Try getting contributions for the Ugly Man contest some night. Do you know what will happen? The chances are good that your girl will be insulted. There's a strong possibility that your car will be hit with a bottle, or a water-filled milk carton; and if you try to get contributions for something as sensible as a Community Chest drive you will get drenched, sworn at, and will have bottles thrown at you.

North Campusites complain that they are sometimes called animals, or clods, and they always get furious when someone remarks that they live in the "jungle" or in the "cage." Usually these indignant North Campus residents say that the reason for the criticisms is North Campus itself. They say that it is the buildings, not the students that live there, that are the cause of unruly behavior. It is inconceivable that college student's behavior could be so completely determined by where they live. North Campus may help bring out bad characteristics in a student living there, but the final blame lies on the student.

It is small wonder that North Campus residents get criticized so heavily. It may be a minority of them that behave so immorally but it is a large minority, and it

reflects on every person that lives there. A student driving by Hartford Hall last week at about 1 a.m. just missed getting hit with a gallon jug which was thrown from a window. During the Ugly Man contest several groups of workers went around North Campus asking students to throw them pennies. The students reacted by throwing bottles and water at the coeds and boys. One coed had the back of her leg slashed by glass thrown from a window.

What a difference between the reception coeds get, walking through West Campus and through North Campus. West Campus pays no attention to the coeds other than occasional glances. North Campus gets so worked up that it's ridiculous to consider walking your girlfriend anywhere near the dorms. Occasionally, in the beginning of the year, unsuspecting coeds will walk up to North Campus dining hall, or up in back. They soon learn not too.

Perhaps the answer to the problem is installing screens in the windows. They would prevent students from throwing things out of windows, and they would cut down the excitement stirred up by unusual situations. It would be a shame to do this, but it's a shame to have to even think of doing it. Unless there is some improvement in the behavior of the North Campus residents, taking as drastic a step as screening the windows may be the only solution.

Pharmacy Students Publish Magazine: 'Pharma-Conn' Appears Bi-Annually

BY LOIS BERNIER
Daily Campus Assistant Feature Editor

"Pharma-Conn" is the name of a not too widely known publication which is edited and published by a small group of pharmacy students.

Dean of the College of Pharmacy, Harold G. Hewett, is the faculty advisor to the magazine. The staff includes: Marilyn O'Leary, Editor; George Lane, Business Manager; James Spencer, Subscription Manager; Lois Young and Betty Ann Terragna, Layout; Dorothy Nishti, Elliot Bohrer, Joe Zapatka, and Jerry Grant, Staff Writers; and

Tom Bachman, Photography.

Published during the Fall and Spring, the "Pharma-Conn" is supported by advertisements, which come primarily from drug store owners in the state and from wholesale drug companies, but subscriptions which cost one dollar a year, also bolster the financial ends involved in publishing.

Professional Articles Included

In each issue, there are usually two professional articles as well as other material and columns of campus importance written by staff members. The last issue of "Pharma-Conn"

presented a report of a talk that Dr. Nicholas Giarmar, Associate Professor of Yale University's Department of Pharmacology, gave to a Post-Graduate Course for Practicing Pharmacists last spring.

"Pharma-Conn" runs other featured articles on pharmacy activities, pharmacy students, faculty members and the pharmacy fraternities and sorority.

Interest and support for this magazine have been heightened by increasing the number of pictures in the publication. In the last issue, under the heading "Peeping Tom", a group of pictures of students working, studying, and observing around the Pharmacy Building were presented.

Students Begin Magazine

Over ten years ago, a small but interested group of pharmacy students found time in their busy schedules to start a magazine, "Pharma-Conn", which has been published by succeeding groups except for a lapse about 1953.

"Publishing 'Pharma-Conn' gives pharmacy students a chance to engage in activities away from scientific endeavors.

"The magazine attempts to give pharmacy students a place to express themselves as well as being an interesting extra-curricular activity," commented Marilyn O'Leary, Editor of Pharma-Conn.

With increased support which students have shown towards this publication, its editors and staff hope that in future years its potentialities will be as promising as they are in the field of pharmacy.



Elliot Bohrer, James Spencer, Joe Zapatka, Betty Ann Terragna, Marilyn O'Leary, Tom Bachman, Gerry Lane, Lois Young, Dot Nishti, Jerry Grant. (Campus Photo).

Senior Opportunity Is Now

Following the trend of past years, the Senior Class is failing to respond to pleas from class officers to join the Alumni Association and to take part in other senior year activities. The officers have just begun another drive because the first, held two months ago, flopped miserably. Let's hope, for the sake of the Alumni Association, the University of Connecticut, and the seniors, that the seniors avail themselves of this opportunity to join.

At present there are 14 chapters of the alumni group, all the way from Hartford to Washington, D.C. The locals meet about three-times a year and sponsor dances and other activities so that graduates can get together and talk over old times while at the same time make contributions to their alma mater.

Purpose of the association is to act as a liaison between the university and the graduates. Two members of the group are elec-

ted to the university's Board of Trustees, and the association sponsors two affairs each year on campus: Homecoming in the Fall and Alumni Day in the Spring. At present there are approximately 16,200 graduates of the institution, and about 4,000 have joined the Alumni Association.

There are a large number of advantages to joining the association, but perhaps the greatest one for the seniors is that they can join now for just one dollar. We feel that the Senior Class drive to get seniors to join the association two months ago fell through because graduation seemed still so far away. However, the senior who doesn't take advantage now of joining the Alumni Association will probably be the same senior who, come Senior Week, will be unable to attend the festivities because he didn't purchase a ticket on time. Then comes the familiar statement: "Why didn't someone tell me about this?"

Survey Scans American Teacher

The National Education Association, (NEA), recently released the results of the first comprehensive survey conducted on the professional, economic, and social life of the American teacher. According to William G. Carr, executive secretary of NEA, the data collected "makes it possible to replace a number of myths and stereotypes with the facts on today's teachers."

Complete tabulations show that teachers are heavy voters; that most women as well as men teachers are married; that most are well qualified professionally, and that 72 percent of all male teachers supplement their earnings.

The Male Teacher

The typical man teacher is 35 years old, married, and has 1.8 children. He teaches in a high

school or a junior high school. He holds a bachelor's degree, and in 42 percent of the cases, holds a master's or higher degree in addition. His annual salary is \$4374, with the rural teacher's salary running slightly behind. His salary from teaching represents 86 percent of his total income, the remaining 14 percent coming from odd jobs and summer employment.

He is an active member in his church, and belongs to at least one other community organization. Since he is interested and informed in outside affairs, it's a good bet that he voted in the last election.

If he could go back to his college days and start all over again, it's a toss-up whether he would choose to become a teacher again. Of all the men

teachers, only slightly more than half are sure that they would not change their profession.

The Woman Teacher

The typical woman teacher is 10 years older than her male counterpart. Fifty percent of the women teachers are married, and another 20 per cent are widowed. Her annual salary is \$3,932, and this represents 95 percent of her income.

She is active in a church and is a member of at least two other organizations. She, like the man teacher, voted in the most recent elections.

She is a little more satisfied with her choice of the teaching profession than is the man teacher, and in 80 percent of the cases she would again choose to teach.

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HUB To Present "Senior Week" As Fashion Show Theme Tonight

BY DORIANNE MELENDY
Daily Campus Staff Writer

The annual HUB Fashion Show will be presented tonight at 8 in the HUB Ballroom. The theme for the program will be "Senior Week" and approximately forty outfits, with emphasis on summer fashion, will be shown. These outfits, which are for both men and women, are from Ken Davis and Judy Harmon Shops and will range in style from casual sports clothes to more sophisticated dinner and dance attire.

Week Of Prayer To Begin June 9

The Newman School of Catholic Thought has been scheduled for the week of June 9-15. This week of prayer and study will be held on the east coast at Chicopee, Mass., at Our Lady of the Elms College.

This program is designed to give an insight into the Catholic faith. Famous speakers from universities and cathedrals throughout the country will give lectures and seminars dealing with the history, grouping, and the functioning of the Catholic church.

Each year these schools of thought are held throughout the nation. Until recently there were only three schools of this type which were held in Notre Dame, Chicopee, Mass. and Los Angeles, Calif. The attendance at these meetings has been so large that in this past year a new school has been established in Emmitsburg, Maryland.

Students wishing to register for this school must report to Aquinas Hall by Saturday. The fee, which includes room and board for the entire week, is \$25. Of this amount the Newman Club will pay \$10.

The curriculum of the school will start on Sunday with registration. Each morning during the week the day will start with mass, continue with lectures and seminars followed by the rosary and benediction in the evening.

Some of the topics covered by these lectures will be dating and courtship, personal prayer, censorship, and the history of the Church. The lecture on dating and courtship will be given by Father James O'Brien, chaplain for the Uconn campus.

The periods of study will be broken by dances, sports and a talent show, while swimming, boating, roller skating and games will be available each evening after the lectures. A picnic is scheduled for Thursday afternoon and evening.

During intermission door prizes will be awarded to one boy and girl. There is no charge for attending the fashion show and free tickets for the door prizes will be distributed at the ballroom entrance. A door prize will be given to the boy winner by Ken Davis. This will be a pair of men's bathing trunks.

Judy Harmon will furnish the girl's prize of a pair of cotton bermuda shorts and cotton shirt. Intermission entertainment will be provided by the Sig Alpha Shower Singers. The five boys from S.A.E. will sing several songs before the second part of the fashion show is presented.

All models for the show are students from campus. The six boys modeling include Wes Boer, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Tom Rogers, commutator; Mary Weinberg, Phi Sigma Delta; Harold Zelenberg, Phi Sigma Delta; Dick Brescia, Theta Chi; and Hank Pearson, Phi Sigma Delta.

The ten girls modeling tonight are Barbara Carpenter, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Linda Keating, Delta Zeta; Maureen Maul, 2-C; Nancy Stoddard, Kappa Alpha Theta; Lois Kauner, Alpha Epsilon Phi; Melanie Foster, 7-B; Sandy Skowen, 4-C; Susan Sheppard, 5-A; Gail MacKenzie, 2-C; and Joanne Quinn, Alpha Delta Pi.

Senate Discloses New Constitution

Senator Judith Pulin has announced that a proposed new constitution for the North Campus Area Council will be brought before the Student Senate tonight.

Presidents of all North Campus living units have been invited to attend the Senate meeting in SUB 306 at 8 p.m.

NY Concert Hall To Offer College Program Friday

Carnegie Hall will be the scene of ten leading singing groups of eastern colleges to be presented this Friday evening at 8:30. The selections of these singers on the "College Sound" will range from pops to calypso.

The ten college groups which will participate include Bowdoin, Brown, Colgate, Cornell, Princeton, and Yale. From the female division Connecticut College, Smith, and Vassar will be represented.

This entire project is produced and directed by student members of the Yale Broadcasting Company, acting on a professional level. This idea began at Yale, after which the college's radio station took it up, and presented it to Carnegie Hall officials.

Student Dribbles Ball 30 Miles

A Duke University student, Robert Posthumus, recently dribbled a basketball from Durham, N.C. to Raleigh, N.C., and made the return trip the same way in effort to collect a \$25 wager.

The thirty mile dribble derby from the Duke campus to Capitol Square in Raleigh took him 6 hours. When reaching destination, Posthumus complained that his feet hurt. At the capitol, he chatted with Governor Luther H. Hodges about the weather, which was a warm 80 degrees.

The basketball was reported in good shape at the end of the thirty mile marathon.



Who's Winning?

Sigma Chi's annual Derby Day, which will be held this Saturday at Dow Field, will be highlighted by events such as egg-tossing contests, guzzling relays, pantsless-pants relays, kissing contests, and a gay nineties bathing beauty contest. These girls competed in last year's derby. (See story). (Campus Photo—Bathen).

Special Stocks Outperform On Wall Street Exchange

New York, May 6, (UP)—A group of Special Stocks and a few selected issues in the major groups outperformed the general market on the New York stock exchange today.

The leading averages declined, but there were many issues not included in the averages that gained from two to five points.

The star performers were General Tire and Western Maryland—with gains of more than five points each. Coca Cola and Gerber Rose more than three.

The steel group dropped in price, with Lukens taking a dip of more than two points. The metal group also fell.

On the American Exchange, the prices were narrowly irregular and trading was moderate.

The grain future in Chicago were mostly lower... and hogs closed from steady to strong with the top price at 19 dollars.

Jury Questioned In Murder Trial

Jury committeemen from Hartford County are being questioned in the Taborsky-Culombe murder trial in Hartford Superior Court.

Defense attorneys are trying to prove their charge that the entire Jury Pool—from which prospective jurors are chosen—should be dismissed.

They claim that the jury pool was illegally chosen, and that the six regular jurors already picked also should be disqualified.

Derby Events Begin 9 A.M. Sat. Morning

The annual Sigma Chi Derby Day will be held on Saturday with the parade scheduled at 9 a.m. It will start at Sprague and Holcomb and go through South Campus, stopping at each dormitory to pick up the girls.

The events at Dow Field will start at 10 a.m. The events will include an egg-tossing contest, a wheel-barrow race, a flower pot contest, a guzzling relay, a back-to-back relay, an over-under relay, a pie-throwing contest, the pantsless-pants relay, a kissing contest, and a Gay Nineties bathing beauty contest. The last event will be the mystery event.

The chairman of the event is David England, while Harold Hanson will act as the master of ceremonies. Members of Sigma Chi will be field judges and will be present at the lines to judge the winners.

Mrs. Ruth Putnam, the residence counselor of Sigma Chi Alpha, will be one of the official judges.

UC Delegation Appears On TV

A delegation of youngsters, students and faculty members from the University of Connecticut Child Development Center of the School of Home Economics appeared on Operation Schoolhouse, Monday on WJAR-TV, Channel 10, Providence.

The program was part of a series of university participations in the educational television program on the first Monday of each month. The Uconn segment of Monday's program demonstrated how four year olds can be taught basic scientific concepts.

Taking part in the program were the following youngsters from Storrs: Sue Brand, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Brand; Cris Bilkey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Bilkey; Bobby Duff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Duff; Cris Thorkelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. John Thorkelson; Vickie Christopherson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Christopherson.

Dairy Farmer, Official Honored For Endeavors

A dairy farmer from Wallingford and an official of a Hartford dairy were honored last Saturday for achievement and service to the dairy industry of Connecticut by dairy science students at the University of Connecticut.

Honored were George Simpson, a farmer, and G. Emerson Sartain, producer relations specialist for Bryant and Chapman Dairy in Hartford. The awards were made at the annual Dairy Club Breakfast at the University last Saturday morning. About 280 students, faculty, alumni, farmers and representatives of dairies and dairy manufacturers attended the breakfast.

Top Dairy Farmer Simpson milks about fifty Guernseys and Holsteins on his 150 acre farm. He was described as one of Connecticut's top dairy farmers, who has frequently led the way in putting new and better farm practices into operation.

He was one of the first farmers in the state to cooperate with the Storrs Agricultural Experiment Station in the growing of alfalfa, and is described as a firm supporter of extension work. He was one of the original members of his county Dairy Herd Improvement Association and is still active.

Active Member Simpson has been on the board of directors of the New Haven County Farm Bureau for more than twenty years, and is a member of the local Grange, the Guernsey Cattle Club, and other organizations.

Sartain has played a leading role in promoting the Level Incentive Production Plan in Connecticut, encouraging Level production through the use of better roughages to assure ample feed during short seasons.

He has also promoted the use of trench silos and grass silage, and the construction of loose housing units and milking parlors of dairy farms. He was instrumental in launching the first bulk tank pick-up route in Connecticut, the first of its type in the country.

Sartain is active in 4-H and Future Farmers of America programs. In 1956 he served as president of the State Association of Dairy and Food Sanitation, and

was also on their Board of Directors. During this time the association established a scholarship for two freshmen at Uconn. He has also served on various farm practices committees in the Northeast, which try to stimulate better production methods.

Rebellion Breaks In Latin America

New York, May 6 — (UP) — Rebellion and warfare have flared up again in Latin America.

Honduras charged Nicaraguan troops with attacking a town five miles inside Honduras. The government broadcast said Honduran troops and warplanes beat back the alleged attackers.

The foreign ministers of Guatemala, El Salvador and Costa Rica rushed to the Honduran capital of Tegucigalpa anxious to work out a permanent peace in the long-standing fued over borders. The three nations are worried that it might blow up into a major Central American war.

Two top military officials from Panama also are on their way to join a United States military mission. The group will fly over the disputed territory on the Caribbean to look at troop placements along the border.

In another trouble spot the Colombian government clamped censorship on telegraph, cable and radio news dispatches.

The move came after students staged anti-government demonstrations for the third straight day—a move some expect will develop into a nationwide walkout. A late report says at least five persons have been killed in disorders in and around the capital city of Bogota.

5 KILLED IN STRIKE

At least five persons have been killed in strike disorders in Bogota and Cali, Columbia. And President Pinilla has clamped a censorship on all telegraph, cable and radio press dispatches. The strike is now in its fourth straight day, and political opposition leaders predict a nationwide walkout. —(UP).

Carnival Grosses Close To \$3500; Last Year's Record Not Surpassed

Mike Sorrentino, executive chairman in charge of the Connecticut Community Chest Carnival, has announced in a special statement to the Daily Campus that the Midway events at last week's carnival earned approximately \$4500 but that "we will be lucky if we gross something close to \$3500 on both the carnival and the drive."

The total amount of the carnival will not top last year's record of \$5000 gross. "The reason for this is the fact that the expenses were so high this year," Sorrentino commented. Over \$500 was pledged to the drive during the WHUS Marathon last week, "but the best we can hope to collect is approximately \$300."

The final figures will not be known until September because some of the bills will not be paid until the summer months. The money from the drive, which has

been slated to go to the local Community Chest and to Uconn's Wilbur Cross Library for the purchase of new books, will not be allocated until September of 1957.

DRESSEN FIRED

The Washington Senators fired Manager Charlie Dressen and named Coach Cookie Lavagetto to replace him. The Senators are in last place in the American League and have lost their last eight games. Lavagetto—a coach under Dressen—is best known for his role in the 1947 world series. His pinch-double in th ninth inning broke up a no-hitter by Floyd Bevens of the Yankees.—(UP)

CAPITOL

WILLIMANTIC NOW THRU SAT. Alan Ladd Sophix Loren "BOYONA DOLPHIN"

"STORM RIDER" Scott Brady Mala Powers

Mat. 1:45 Eve.: 6:40 cont.

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|--|--|---|--|

WHAT IS THE BEST PRESENT YOU CAN GIVE A SMOKER? (SEE PARAGRAPH AT RIGHT)

DON'T JUST STAND THERE... STICKLE! MAKE \$25

Sticklers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. (No drawings, please!) We'll shell out \$25 for all we use—and for hundreds that never see print. So send stacks of 'em with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

MILLIONAIRES: do your friends yawn at yachts? Do they think diamonds are dreary? Here's a present that would make even a banker hanker: introduce him to Luckies! While you're at it, be a sport: give him a whole Startin' Carton! A Lucky is all cigarette... nothing but fine tobacco—mild, good-tasting tobacco that's TOASTED to taste even better. Invest in a carton yourself. You'll say Luckies are the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!

Luckies Taste Better

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

| | | | |
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| WHAT IS A DISH NOISE? MAYNOR WYNN Merich Platter Clatter | WHAT ARE HAY AND OATS? STANLEY PETERS U. OF SANTA CLARA Mule Feel | WHAT'S A WORKER IN A CANEEL FACTORY? PAUL MILLER U. OF FLORIDA Taper Shaper | WHAT IS A SMALL PEER? CHARLES JONES Wilkes College Dwarf Wharf |
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Activities On Campus

- FORESTRY CLUB: The Forestry Club will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the College of Ag. The speaker will be Dr. Burt Kusserow, and his topic will be "Heart Disease."
- PANEL ON METHODS OF LITERARY CRITICISM: The panel will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. in HUB 201. The affair will feature members of the English Department.
- INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Tonight's meeting at 7:30 in the Community House will feature two films, "Medicine the Magnet" and "Martyred Missionaries of Ecuador".
- SPORTS CAR CLUB: The club will meet tonight at 7:30 in HUB 103. Plaques for the rally and the Markland trophy will be presented and officers for next year discussed. This may be the final meeting and members are urged to attend.
- GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA: There will be a regular meeting tonight at 7 in HUB 202. Next year's officers will be elected.
- FRESHMAN COUNCIL: The last meeting of the Frosh Council will be held Thursday at 4 p.m. in the United Nations Room of the HUB.

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Murals



BY DICK BRUSIE, Daily Campus Sports Writer

Chi Phi Volleyball Champs

Chi Phi, led by Jim Sanford's sparkling performance, downed Tau Kappa Epsilon 15-5 and 15-10 last week en route to capturing the fraternity portion of the Intramural Volleyball Tournament. EIB emerged the victor in the Independent Volleyball competition by winning over Tolland-Hall in the final round.

The fraternity winners had an easy time of it in the first game; but TKE, led by Mickey Dexter, Milt Northrop and Bob Tingley, rallied its charges and almost evened the match in the second game. However, Chi Phi was not to be denied as they turned on a blazing finish to win the championship in two straight.

The defeat was the first of the season for the TKE club and marked a strong comeback by Chi Phi which didn't even win its own league title. Third place in the fraternity loop went to Phi Sigma Kappas' entry, the Hoggers, who whipped Shakes 15-7 and 15-1. The Woodward Fraps nosed out Storrs AC, in the battle for third place among the independents.

Intramural supervisor Bob Kennedy was somewhat disturbed with the large number of forfeit games throughout the volleyball tourney. The major difficulty was that of the teams entered in the tourney only half or less showed up when they were scheduled to play. Because of this it made it necessary for one group to wait around a certain length of time. This definitely isn't fair either to these teams or to the total program. Again this is undoubtedly a problem within the houses and dormitories—a problem of communication. It is possible that some players don't even know when they're supposed to be playing.

Softball Slugfests

The first week of the intramural softball schedule produced a surprising number of slugfests. The Turks toppled the Unicorns 27-7 for the top run producing total for the initial week of play. In another high scoring affair Bartmans Beliters withstood a thirteen run fifth inning outburst by Hicks I to edge them 22-18. Other teams which opened their seasons with twenty or better runs in their first game were Phi Ep which clobbered the Movers 21-4 and the Whalers who trounced the Midgets 21-9.

Chi Phi and Sigma Phi Epsilon suit their opening pair of contests. Sig Ep, helped out by amputee Dick Concelmo's 5 RBIs, edged AZO B 9-7 after losing to the Movers 10-9. Concelmo's longest clout was a bases loaded homer. Steve Chichester pitched effectively for the Sig Eps in both games but was hurt considerably by fielding lapses in the first. Chi Phi, on the other hand, after dropping a 16-11 decision to the Boomers, bounced back to beat Delta Chi I 4-2. Bob Schick homered for Chi Phi Red while Pete Reckert hit for the circuit as Chi Phi's other entry won.

The opening week of independent action produced several close games. The Grange Barfs, on the strength of a nine run second inning, held on to defeat the Baldwin Bloops 15-14. Art Carney banged out a pair of hits for the Barfs. A three run seventh frame rally carried the Bolton Brats to an 8-7 triumph over the New Haven Loungers in another independent squeaker.



Grand-Slam Clouter

Senior catcher Bob Baisden came into his own in last Monday afternoon's game against the Coast Guard Academy at Gardner Dow Field as he led the Huskies to their eighth triumph of the present campaign with a grand slam home run. The four base blast carried over four hundred feet and was one of three hits collected by the Husky backstop for his afternoon's work. (University Photo).

UC Tracksters Seek First Win; At Amherst Today

UConn's varsity track team will be battling for its first win of the outdoor season this afternoon in Amherst when it meets the Umass squad, but the Husky pups will be trying to extend their undefeated string to six.

The freshmen are going to meet the Springfield frosh at Amherst. Lew Stieglitz may run in three distance races, in an attempt to snare more points for the Huskies. He may run in the two mile, the one mile, and the half-mile races. He has done this in the past, and has taken three first places.

Coach Lloyd Duff feels that despite several injuries to important men, the Huskies have a good chance to win the meet. On the injured list are shot put men Ron Rahn, Bob Heller, and pole vaulter Ron Graeb.

Varsity two milers will be Clifford Stolba, Herb Congdon, and Bob Niederman in addition to Steiglitz. Milers will be Frazier and Steiglitz, while the half-milers will be Frazier, Allen, Charles Cohen, and Dick Keeler.

UConn entries in the 440 will be Bob Lasker and Keeler. Along with Don Rini, basketball player Alex Johnson will run in the 220 and the 100 yard dashes. In the Rhode Island meet Johnson turned in a sizzling 9.9 second 100 yard time.

No Pole Vaulters

With Graeb out for the rest of the semester UConn will have no pole vault entries. The lone high and low hurdles entry for the Huskies will be Dave Dickinson, who may also compete in the broad jump with Rini.

Dan McDermott and Stephen Rivers will be UConn's shotputting entries. Discus men will be Cortland Spicer and Stephen Rivers. Hammer tossers will be Heller and Rivers, while Spicer, McDermott and Mike Noonan will represent the Huskies in the javelin throw.

Strong in HJ

One field event that UConn looks quite strong in is the high jump, for the Huskies have two six-foot jumpers in Bob Bowen and Wayne Davis, plus another good jumper in Jim Zucarday.

The frosh defeated Springfield by one point during the indoor season, and according to Duff, look even stronger now.

Billiards, Ping Pong vs. Rhody Tonight

The winners of the Student Union-sponsored table tennis and billiards tournaments will meet the University of Rhode Island champs for the second time this semester tonight at 7:30 p.m. Their last meeting was at Kingston on April 10. At that time, UConn's Bob Botticelli, Delta Chi Delta, and Moe Coury, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, won their billiards matches, 100-71 and 100-50 respectively, while the locals top man, Tony Phillips, was defeated 100-55.

Lembit Kuusk, McConaughy Hall, UConn's top man with a ping pong paddle, won his first two matches, as did Rajkumar Agarwall, Grange Hall. Paul Brown, Trumbull House came from behind to take his two out of three, while Fred Pearson, Middlesex Hall, was the only UConn man to go down in defeat in the singles, losing two heartbreakers. In doubles, the team of Pearson and Brown, and Kuusk and Agarwall represented UConn well, by winning the 7 to 4 tournament win over Rhody.

Defeat Brown

On Wednesday, April 24, UConn's three billiards aces won once again, taking three out of three matches from the billiards champions of Brown University by wide margins.

The high run for both tournaments was a 16 by Moe Coury against Brown.

Spectators are invited to see the Rhody Rams seek revenge tonight. The billiards matches will be played in the HUB games room, while ping pong will be played in the men's gym. The billiards match to be watched carefully will be the one in which UConn's champ, Tony Phillips, tries to redeem his loss to the R. I. top man, who some have called one of the top cushion billiards men in New England. Over at the gym, the most exciting match will probably be the Kuusk-Agarwall doubles, which they took with great effort at the last tournament.

Freshmen Play Wesleyan In Tennis This Afternoon

The freshman tennis team will try to even up their season record this afternoon when they meet the Wesleyan yearlings at Middletown at 3 p.m. Six single and three doubles matches are scheduled for the young Huskies.

1-2 Record

Under the tutelage of Coach John Chapman, the frosh have racked up a 1-2 record to date while playing LaSalle, Dean, and Nichols Junior Colleges. The young Huskies will have one more match after today. They

play Brown University May 14 at Storrs.

Playing the singles matches for Connecticut will be Bill Foster, "Pancho" Gonzales, Van Strait, Lief Jaconsen, John Clark, and Ronnie Muggelston. They will then pair up to play the three doubles matches. Bill Foster, who will be in number one position, is undefeated in singles play so far this year. Foster won Connecticut's only victory of the day when they lost to Dean Junior College by a 8-1 score.



Husky Netment

Lenny Selman (left) and Gerry Goldberg, two members of this year's Husky tennis team are shown in action in last week's match vs. Springfield College, which the Huskies lost. The team has not been too successful to date, losing six and winning but two of their eight matches. The Netmen will travel to Middletown today to compete with the Wesleyan Cardinals in a team match. (Campus Photos—Sherman).

Netmen Lose Sixth; Face Cards Today

BY RUSS RAPHAELY

Daily Campus Sports Writer

The University of Connecticut varsity tennis team lost its sixth match in seven tries Monday when they were trounced by the Massachusetts netmen, defending Yankee Conference champions, 9-0. It is the second time this season that the Husky courtsters have been shutout, being beaten in a previous contest by Springfield College by the same score. They now have an overall record of 2-6, their only two wins coming against the Coast Guard and New Hampshire.

Only two singles contests and one doubles battle went the three sets. Jerry Goldberg was bested in his solo go 6-3, 2-6 and 6-3 while Phil Baker, who was playing in the absence of Arnie Fagan, was shut out in the first set 6-0, took the second 6-8 and then dropped the third and final battle 6-3.

The Husky duo of Goldberg and Selman were the closest of any of the local scrappers to victory. They lost the first set 6-2, took the second battle 6-3 and then went under in the lengthened third contest 8-6.

The Husky netmen will journey to Middletown this afternoon to meet the Wesleyan courtsters starting at 3:00 p.m. The match today will be the final prep for the Yankee Conference Tournament which will take place at the University of Massachusetts this Friday and Saturday. After this contest only two more dual matches will remain. Both will be here at Storrs.



Same Old Story

The World Champion New York Yankees came through in the clutch once again last Sunday as they defeated the league leading Chicago White Sox in a double header in the Windy City. The current Yankee streak is carrying on without the full services of Mickey Mantle, who has a leg injury, and Yogi Berra, who is off to a slow start at the plate.

On The National Scene

New Records Attributed To Equipment, Training Methods

BY MILT NORTHROP

Daily Campus Sports Writer

An old question was once again brought to the attention of the athletic world last week after a young man named Bob Gutowski at Occidental College in California shattered the world's record for the pole vault. The old record of 15 feet 8 and one half inches, set by Cornelius Warmerdam in 1938 had lasted for nearly twenty years before Gutowski came forth with his record. The question, of course, is, just what are the limitations of the human body as regards strength, speed, stamina, and jumping ability? When will we ever reach the limits of his capability in the standard track events pole vault, shot put, high and broad jumping, the mile run, the 100 yard dash or for that matter in the other sports such as swimming, and weight lifting?

Medical men, and those in the profession of physical activity are wondering just what is the answer to this question. With the erasing of those "barriers" such as the 4 minute mile, the 60 foot shot put and the 7 foot high jump, sport fans too are beginning to ask the same thing.

Impossible Barriers

Why have so many records been smashed in the past few years when men have been aiming at these seemingly impossible barriers for years? The pole vault mark, for instance, has been assaulted for years by Reverend Bob Richards, who has cleared 15 feet more times than any other man, but who never could equal Warmerdam's outdoor mark. The answer may be that if World War II had not come along many of these records might have been broken ten years ago or more.

But what explains a case such as that of the 4 minute mile? This feat was one of the seemingly "impossible" barriers until Roger Bannister came along to do the "impossible." Soon others followed his precedent, even as many as three men in a single race. Is contemporary man physically superior than his counterparts of past eras?

Improved Methods

Maybe the answer is yes but many experts do not agree. At present the apparent answer is one which is more complex than that. Athletes nowadays have better equipment, improved training methods have been devised with medical progress, there are better facilities for the training of youth in the field of activities of physical education, especially in places such as California and Texas which have developed most of the record breakers.

Other reasons are found in the development of improved techniques in sports such as track.

Unless there is a sudden change in the world picture in the next few years the trend will continue. The few years before the 1960 Olympics in Rome should be very interesting for sport fans, as the athletes of the world continue their quest for the answer to the question. How much farther can a human go beyond the feats of Gutowski, Parry O'Brien, Roger Bannister, Bobby Morrow, Charley Dumas and Paul Anderson?

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

LOST: Brown leather notebook. Left Must Lounge SUB on Sunday night. Desperate! Please return to Lynn Norris, Theta.

LOST: Girls' trench coat, with red plaid lining, at Theta Xi; Saturday night. Contact Barbara Wooten, ZD, Ext. 236.

FOR SALE: Crawley Shelvatore Refrigerator complete freezing unit across top. Formica kitchen set with extension and chairs. Westinghouse automatic washer in good mechanical condition. Will sell separately or in package deal. Call GA 3-4008.

FOR SALE: National NC 125 communications receiver. Used - excellent condition. Recently returned \$125.00 - call Dick LaVallee, ext. 613.

FOR SALE: 1952 Anderson House trailer - 22 feet long - furnished - very good condition - inquire, Don Seitel, Weeks Trailer Park, Storrs, GA, 9-4104.

LOTS: Half acre trailer lot, 1/2 in lot from campus, \$600 - no money down, 14 dollars per month payments. Contact Nathan Carter, Hartford, CT - 2-6464.

LOTS: Beautiful 1 acre lot or larger, 1/2 mile from campus. Contact Nathan Carter, Hartford, CT - 2-6464.

ATTENTION all girls! Reserve May 11th for Sigma Chi Alpha's annual "Derby Day!"

WANTED: Two persons traveling to Los Angeles. Share expenses and driving. Leave on June 10. Contact Ron Primavera at Alpha Sigma Phi at 486 for details.

WANTED: Riders to Portland, Oregon or nearby points in Idaho or Washington. Expenses will be minimum. Suggest sleeping bag. Leaving about June 3. Call Chaffey in Hicks 317.

LANIERS have sold their farm and greenhouse. We sacrifice thousands of greenhouse plants, vegetables and animals. Also odd pieces of furniture, dishes, and antiques. A birdcage with stand; 3 rifles; a 22 Hornet with telescopic sight; a 22 Iowa rifle with 16 gauge shotgun. Larner's Greenhouse, West Willington, Conn. GA 9-9027.

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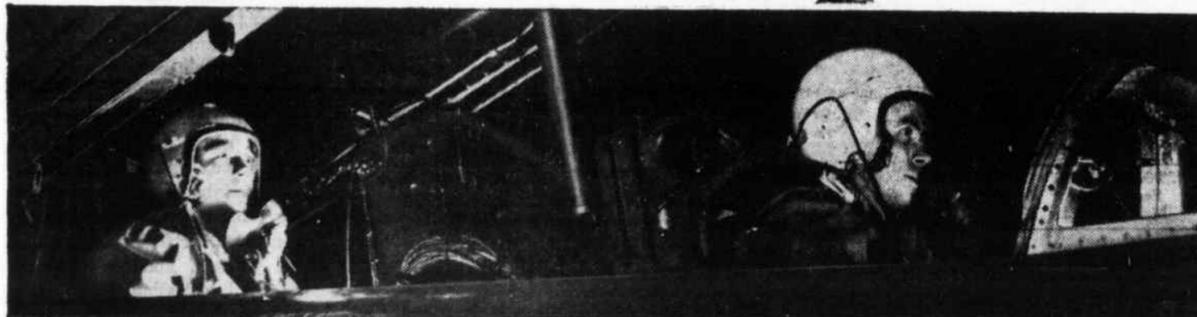
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There was a poor freshman who ate - His own cooking done on a hot plate..



Until he discovered - that one dollar covered - a dinner at



HUSKIES so great!