

## Fantasia en Moderne Is Weekend Theme



JIM PELLAGRINO  
Chairman of Winter Weekend  
(Campus Photo—Tetrault)

"Fantasia en Moderne" will be the theme of this year's Winter Weekend which will be held February 26-28.

According to James Pellagrino, chairman of the weekend, activity will get under way that Friday evening with the annual formal from 9 p.m.

1 a.m. in the Auditorium. "Night and Day" will be the theme of this annual affair. The highlight of the evening will be the presentation of the Royal Court, and the coronation of the King and Queen of Winter Weekend, 1960.

Saturday morning activity will resume with the judging of the snow sculptures and window displays constructed for the competition by the various living units. The sculptures will follow the theme of the Winter Weekend Dreamland. If there is not enough snow for their construction, which situation has been common in past years, the displays may be made of wood and paper as is prevalent in the Homecoming displays.

**SATURDAY AFTERNOON** Uconn's Annual Winter Olympic Events will be held at the Field House. These events will consist of team relays for which the living units will submit teams which will vie for the trophies awarded to the houses with the greatest number of points at the end of the afternoon. Various swimming events will also be included in the competition.

Saturday evening the Uconn Huskies will meet the University of Vermont for a basketball game in the Field House.

After the game a dance entitled "Chalet Continental" will be held in the HUB Ballroom.

**ON SUNDAY** afternoon Winter Weekend will draw to an exciting close with the annual Jazz Concert at which a yet unannounced but big-name jazz band will perform.

The Publicity Committee chairmen for Winter Weekend are Barbara Stewart, Donna Carluccio and Dave Mueller. They have recently announced that the poster which has won first place in the Winter Weekend Poster Contest was constructed by Faith Raymond. It features white snowflakes on a blue background. As Winter Weekend's chief advertisement, this poster will soon become a familiar sight to the Uconn students.

## Met. Crooner Here Monday To Sing Tchaikowsky, Mozart, Schubert



The Metropolitan Opera Association's leading basso is Cesare Siepi who is performing at Storrs on Monday night. His concert will be the third in the University Concert Series.

The leading basso of the Metropolitan Opera, Cesare Siepi, is making his debut at the University of Connecticut this Monday night. The concert commences at 8 p.m. in the Auditorium. Reserved and unreserved tickets may still be purchased at the Auditorium Box Office, ext. 441.

**ONE OF THE** highlights of the program will be Mr. Siepi's rendition of the Pilgrim's song of Tchaikowsky and Mozart's Osmia's Aria from "The Abduction to the Seraglio."

Basso Siepi is famous for his portrayal of "Don Giovanni," a part in which he both sang and acted in the movie production of this opera which was filmed in Salzburg. This movie, incidentally, is playing in Willimantic on January 26.

**SINCE HIS** Metropolitan Opera debut opening night in 1950 as King Philip in "Don Carlo," he has become one of the leading members of this company for his distinguished portrayals of leading roles in such favorites as "The Marriage of Figaro," "Boris Godunov," "Faust," and "The Barber of Seville." He has also sung with the San Francisco Opera Company and is a leading member of La Scala of Milan.

**THE MILAN** born artist was launched as an orchestral soloist in America by another celebrated Milanese musician, Arturo Toscanini. The great maestro presented his compatriot as soloist on his broadcast of the Verdi Requiem in the famous Verdi Memorial Concert at Carnegie Hall with the NBC Symphony.

Siepi has since appeared in the same work with Bruno Walter at the Metropolitan Op-

era and has performed the Mozart Requiem under Walter and the Chicago Symphony. The basso has appeared in concerts throughout the continent and has been heard at such leading European music festivals as those in Salzburg, Florence and Edinburgh.

Mr. Siepi's program Monday night will also include songs by Stradella, Cesti, and Perti. Three songs by Schubert, two by Faure and a song by Franck and one by Rossini will complete the evening's fare.

Siepi first appeared in opera in his native Milan, after he won a vocal contest when he was eighteen. His performances with a small company led to his engagement at the La Scala in Milan, where he sang the first post-war production of "Nabucco." Within a short time he became a leading member of the company and a top box-office attraction. His work at La Scala attracted the attention of Rudolph Bing, general manager of the Metropolitan Opera. A contract to sing in America's first opera house was soon to follow.

**THE QUALITY** of this great artist's voice has been captured on London Records in "Rigoletto," "Don Giovanni," "La Nozze di Figaro," "La Forza del Destino," and "Il Barbiere di Siviglia." He can also be heard on the Cetra label in a song recital. His first album of popular music, songs by Cole Porter, has since its release last fall won praise from critics from coast to coast. Last summer he recorded a new "Don Giovanni" for London which is scheduled for release soon.

## Senate Defers The Budget Of Conn. Daily Campus

The budget of the **CAMPUS** came before the Senate and was defeated for the time being. The reason that the budget was defeated was that Senator Gregory Tuckay, Station Manager of WHUS, asked that the Senate wait until all three budgets of the major subsidiary organizations, WHUS, The

**CAMPUS**, and The Nutmeg, are completed and brought before the Senate floor at the same time.

**WITH EXPENDITURES** of \$19,244 and income from advertising, \$7,120, the **CAMPUS** had asked for a net request of \$12,124. This budget was defeated for the above reason.

Senator Matthew Sohechter, (ISO) asked that \$500 be allocated to the **CAMPUS** so that it could have enough money to publish for a few days at the beginning of next semester. This was passed and amended to read \$1,000.

Since a quorum was not present, the two bills tabled from last week's meeting could not be voted upon. The first had to do with the abolishment of the House of Representatives, and the second bill dealt with Senators, other than only Junior Senators, running for the presidency of the Senate. These bills will be brought up again at next week's meeting.

**SENATOR** Stephen Koch (ISO) said that at last week's Senate meeting, he made an error in his report on the fiscal policies of the dining halls on campus. In his report he listed the various Dining Halls as making a net profit, but instead, they made a deficit.

For the fiscal year '55-56, the Main Dining Hall made a deficit of \$26,212.41 instead of a net gain; the North Campus Dining Hall made a deficit of \$30,658.35 instead of a net gain; and Whitney Dining Hall made a deficit of \$16,811.40 instead of a net gain.

**FOR THE** fiscal year '56-57, the deficits were: Main Dining Hall, \$30,273.91; North Campus Dining Hall, \$25,506.20; and Whitney Dining Hall, \$14,759.72.

**SENATOR** Stephen Nevas (ISO), chairman of the Alumni Sub Committee, reported on the Alumni Association. He said that the Alumni Association may take the initiative in giving money to the University only from the President and the Board of Trustees, and since there is no initiative from them they are unable to do anything.

Nevas also said that the Alumni Association membership is going up, and that their treasury is increasing so that some of the money has already been put into stocks and bonds. Until the time that the Association is able to do something with this money, the reserve will still be building up.

Richard Berman (USA) was recommended for vice-president of the Sophomore Class, replacing Gordon McDougall who withdrew from school. Berman ran against McDougall in this Fall's Elections.

JoAnne Edson, Delta Pi, President of the Panhellenic Council, was sworn in by President Bates. She replaces Nancy Bowen, Kappa Alpha Theta.

### USA Elections

The United Students Association will hold its elections for new officers this Sunday, January 17, in HUB 101-102. All living units are asked to send representatives.

One representative for each ten members of the USA can go to the meeting. No proxy votes are allowed, and a full delegation is expected to attend the meeting.

## APO Announces Rush Program

The Delta Sigma chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, the national service fraternity on campus, announced that the rush program for the spring semester will commence Monday, February 8, the first day back after the mid-semester break.

**THE FIRST THREE** Monday night meetings of the semester will be open to give students the opportunity to find out more about the fraternity and its function on campus. Alpha Phi Omega's pledge program is constructive and no hazing is done. All interested students are invited to attend these meetings.

APO has already begun work on its main spring project, the Community Chest Carnival. Each year the fraternity organizes and operates this fund raising project and distributes the proceeds to several national and local charities. Some of the other projects which the fraternity carries on are student registration; student elections; the Bloodmobile; the book exchange; and tours for groups

that visit the University.

**THE NEWLY ELECTED** officers of APO are: Donald Wilson, president; George Ulrich, first vice-president; Hartley Phinney, second vice-president; Paul Zizka, recording secretary; Steve Driggers, corresponding secretary; Jim Lucci, treasurer; Dick Wark, Alumni Secretary; William Osmond, Historian; Bob Matey, Sergeant-at-Arms; George Rolfe, apocryphic editor.

**UCA Has Party** "Flunker's Frolik", an evening of games and dancing, will wind up this semester's activities at the University Christian Association.

**THE PROGRAM**, under the direction of Miss Brenda Byles, a student here and a professional square dance caller as well, will begin at 8 p.m. tonight in the Auditorium of the Community House. There will be a 25c admission charge, and refreshments will be served.

There will be no meeting of the UCA on Sunday night. On Wednesday, Jan. 17, Rev. David O. Woodward will conduct the semester's final Vesper Service. His sermon topic will be: "The Christian and the Beatnik."

**THE NEXT MEETING** of the UCA will be held on Sunday, February 14th. Rev. Anthony Treasure of Norwalk will present the now famous "Jazz Mass". This presentation is being co-sponsored by the UCA and the local Canterbury Club.

### Emergency Meeting

An emergency WHUS exec. board meeting will be held in the studios on Monday, January 18, at 6:30 p.m. All executives of the station must attend. Staff members should be prepared to attend a mass meeting with the staffs of the CDC and the Nutmeg during the first week of next semester.

## Soc. Club Elects Thomen Prexy

Joan Thomen was elected President of the Sociology and Anthropology club Wednesday evening. Other officers elected for 1960 were: Joanna Overing, Secretary-Treasurer; and Sandra Morrow, Publicity Chairman. The club is also called Seminar 300 due to the fact that it usually meets in room 300 of the Social Science building.

The group was originated for the purpose of discussion among interested students of topics of general interest, and for providing the stimulation of speeches and field trip. All students regardless of their majors who are interested in the broad fields of social science are invited to attend meetings.

In the past semester the group has held discussion on

books of current interest, for example the *Ugly American* and the *Generation of Vipers*. A book is selected in advance for discussion and at the meetings members are given an opportunity to express their opinions about the book. A faculty member is present to direct the discussion. Dr. Dennison Nash, advisor to the group, and Dr. Thomas Martetzki have worked with the club in the past.

Two speakers who have interesting backgrounds are being considered for next semester. A field trip is also being planned. The book *Exodus* is under consideration as one of the books for future discussion.

The next meeting will be held on February 10 in room 300, Social Sciences.

## Candidates Are Interviewed For Carnegie Fellowships

Interviews are presently being held for candidates for the Carnegie Graduate Fellowships for prospective high school teachers.

Students eligible for the fellowships should be currently enrolled as seniors or be recent graduates with an interest in high school teaching. Students should have majored as undergraduates in a subject taught in high schools but should not present a major in education.

Persons who have already begun graduate work or who have been employed as teachers are ineligible. Preference is given to candidates with a strong liberal arts background.

**THE CARNEGIE** program seeks to identify and encourage candidates for high school teaching who are superior in

leadership, character and ability.

The program provides opportunities to train in the South's leading graduate teacher-education institution, continue work in subject areas which are taught in the high schools or which support the preparation for teaching and, for a plan of preparation for teaching which leads to the Master of Arts degree.

Opportunity is given to choose courses from any of these three institutions in the Nashville University Center: Peabody, Vanderbilt and Scaritt.

The Carnegie Program has maximum flexibility to fit the needs and interests of the individual student.

**THE MASTER OF ARTS** DEGREE is earned in a four-

quarter year, beginning in late September and concluding in mid-August. Students may major in any of the secondary school teaching fields or in psychology. Student teaching and internship opportunities are included, as well as advanced courses in the student's chosen subject areas. Background courses in curriculum, psychology, history and philosophy of education, materials and procedures of instruction, etc. are available.

Common to all Carnegie students is a special weekly seminar. Carnegie students meet the certification requirements of the state in which they propose to teach and their schedules are adjusted accordingly.

**CANDIDATES** are nominated by their undergraduate college. Final awards will be made by a committee of the faculty of the George Peabody College for Teachers, the institution which offers the Fellowships.

Interested students who meet the above criteria should contact Dr. Delvin L. Covey in Room 218 of the Humanities Building at their earliest convenience.

### Book Exchange

Book Exchange — 14 VBI .. Alpha Phi Omega will conduct its Spring book exchange from February 8 through the 17.

This exchange is an opportunity for all students to turn in their used books which will be offered for sale. If sold, the books will bring two-thirds of their last selling price. This money will be given to the students who turned in the books.

**A HANDLING CHARGE** of ten percent will be charged for each book. Unsold books will be returned at the end of the exchange. Books will be accepted on consignment only.

Books will be taken and sold between the hours of 12 noon and 4:30 p.m. daily or the date mentioned above. The exchange will be held on the third floor catroom of the HUB.

### Last Issue

This is the last issue of the semester for the **CAMPUS**. See you next semester.

## Uconn Programs On Local Radio

Interviews with Ken Gold, Dick Pignone, and Greg Tushay, will be seen and heard on THIS IS UCONN, Saturday, at 9:30 a.m. on WTIC-TV, University Radio-TV.

Don Nelson interviewed each guest in the Student Union Offices and/or studios of the **CAMPUS**, **NUTMEG**, and **WHUS**. On the first portion of the same program, Walter Adelsperger of the Department of Speech and Drama will present a discussion of costume and make-up.

**"CHALLENGE"** (Saturday morning, 10 a.m., WHNE-TV) will present a rebroadcast of Professor William Prince's discussion of author Henry Miller. On the following week's program (Wednesday at 7 a.m.) Associate Radio-TV Editor Fred Curry will have Professor Leonard Seiber of the Department of Music as guest, to discuss concert music.

On "The Connecticut Farm Forum," you'll hear an interview with John Nye, Assoc. County Agent, Litchfield County, describing dairy meetings.

Also, Dr. Marvin Kottke of the same department will discuss a recent study of the Connecticut dairy industry.

There will be more information as to the consumer out-

look for 1960, and shopping tips in the Market Basket. Agricultural news will also be featured. This program is heard each Saturday at 12:30 p.m. on WTIC radio.

"Uconn Agricultural Digest" will present a short feature with Nancy Potter of the Agricultural Council, concerning careers in agriculture. The program is heard at 7:15 a.m. on WKBN, New Britain on Saturday, and is broadcast during the week on the farm show on WILL, Willimantic.

**"THE UNIVERSITY** of Connecticut Presents" is featuring a continuation of the discussion of concert music with Professor Leonard Seiber. This program is heard on several stations each weekend, including WKBN at 10 Sunday morning.

**"UConn News and Views"** will be heard on WILL at 7:05 Friday, and features Bob Bonatelli with news of campus activities.

A filmed interview with Dr. James Sakoda of the Psychology Department is expected to be used on WTIC-TV news Saturday night. It should be on either the 6:30 or 11 p.m. newscast, but if not, look for it the first of the week at the same times.

## Big Push Begins, Finals Next Week

The beginning of the end—finals start Wednesday. To upper classmen, anything said about exams, other than the fact that they are here would be superfluous.

A few suggestions for freshmen might be helpful.

**PREPARATION:** Be sure you know when and where your tests are. Many instructors will inform you of these facts. It's a good policy to check the schedule yourself and then have someone else double check it for you. This will help you avoid confusion on test day. Remember, you don't have to take more than three finals a day. If you are scheduled to take three, contact administration at once, if not sooner.

It's surprising how much it pays to spend a little time on the books and notes that last week; much more so than at other times.

Just prior to beginning the exam: Be positive you know the directions. If you don't, ask before you begin. Some

instructors won't answer you while the test is in progress.

**DURING THE EXAM:** Try to budget your time. At different points of the test know how much time is left and how much of the test remains. After the exam: Return the answer and question sheets and marking pencil if you have one. Most electrographic pencils aren't worth keeping because the lead smudges. Those that are, in the ROTC department, are watched so closely, the risk isn't worth it.

Learning your grades: Either of two methods may be used to inform you of the good news. If you're confident of receiving a decent grade, or if you're not embarrassed by having the mailman and other postal employees find out why you suddenly left school, give your instructor a self-addressed post-card. Otherwise you may enjoy your vacation, and not find out where you stand until several days (weeks) later when you get your official sealed letter from the university.



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# Connecticut Daily Campus

"Serving Storrs Since 1896"

## The Indian Sign

The swastika is an old Indian magic symbol which was turned backwards like so many other things, by Adolph Hitler. The twisted cross of the war years, is still a symbol to a very great number of people. During the late twenties and very early thirties this "Indian-sign" probably stood as a symbol of hope for the boys who hung around the back alleys and beer-halls in Munich and planned an ultra-rightist, ultra-military salvation for a war-torn Germany.

Just as millions of Europeans thrilled to the sight of a painted "V" during the forties, so many Germans must have thrilled to that twisted cross before the Nationalist Socialist party came into power.

In the thirties, after Mr. Hitler became Chancellor of the Republic, the twisted cross became the national symbol. It stood for the re-arming of the German People, a people who were told that they were superior to a great many other peoples. This symbol became, for many Europeans a thing of fear and dread and horror.

We, Americans and Europeans allied against the Nazis, used a great many symbols ourselves. Throughout the continent the letter "V", or its morse equivalent, was chalked on walls by guerilla fighters. The day when the red white and blue banner of the French republic was hoisted above Paris and the hated swastika torn down is still one of the most moving filmed records of the war, we have. Anyone who has any recollection of the war, and who has watched a television program called the "20th Century" has seen that film-clip, and

many more, and has probably felt a little catch in his throat.

The important thing is that the Nazis are no longer with us as an organized political party. Their spirit is still here, though, and their warped Indian sign is still in evidence. We read daily about the swastika making a new debut in Germany. It is being once more painted on the homes and stores and synagogues of the Jews.

Six million Jews were sent to concentration camps where, unlike other prisoners who were forced to work, these six million people were scientifically and methodically exterminated. Not left to die, but stacked, as you would rubbish, and gassed.

To very many sensitive Americans, even those who didn't lose a family member in WW II, a symbol like the swastika — which stands for so much violence, murder and destruction — turns the stomach.

Perhaps when we read of these things happening in Germany, it isn't so hard to take as when we see these symbolic devices decorating automobiles on this campus. Is it a "gag", a tasteless joke? Is it one in cities throughout Germany? There are people who were brought up, don't forget, in Nazi elementary schools, where they were taught that anyone who wasn't an Aryan was only good for kindling and, or slave labor. These people are the young men who are graduating from German Universities, getting established as business men today, forming the backbone of a fantastically re-juvenated German industry. These, then, are our contemporaries. These are the men who put the Indian-sign on certain houses.

## Letters To The Editor:

### Private Revelation

I am grateful to the DAILY CAMPUS for its coverage of my talk to the Newman Club last Monday evening on "The 1960 Jitters — the Message of Fatima."

However, I must correct one statement which is the direct opposite to what I said in my talk and also to the true position of the Church in the matter. The article states, "The apparition in Fatima to the three children 43 years ago is known as public revelation in the Catholic Church and therefore must be believed by all Catholics" (underscoring mine). Actually it's just the opposite—the message of Fatima is private revelation and every Catholic is perfectly free to make up his own mind about it. Public revelation, which is the revelation made by Christ to the Apostles and passed on to us by the Church through the Bible and Tradition, ended with the death of the last

Apostle, Saint John. Saint John died around the turn of the first century. All revelation since that time has been private revelation. The Church invites us to examine private revelation on our own and make our own decisions about it whether it be at Fatima or Lourdes or any other place where it is made. As Catholics we are bound to accept only public revelation.

I will be grateful to you for printing this letter in order to clear up any misunderstandings that may be in the minds of your readers about the Message of Fatima and the distinction between public and private revelation. I must confess that when I first read the statement which I have just corrected, I got the jitters myself.

REV. JAMES J. O'BRIEN  
Counselor in Religion  
to Catholic Students.

### Trainer Is Qualified

Dear Mr. Lauridsen:

In answer to your letter of January 8 may I begin by saying that I and Mr. Peter McManus, Jonathan's caretaker, feel that Maurice DeLuca is qualified to train and to handle Jonathan V.

But who am I to make this statement? I began working with Jonathan IV in 1957. In the spring of 1958 I was selected by the previous trainer and approved by the Student Senate to be our mascot trainer for two years, including this year. Technically, I am still Jonathan's trainer. However, due to a heavy work and academic load on my part, Mr. DeLuca has had to carry out what I should be doing.

In the past it has been the procedure for the trainer, after consultation with the caretaker, to recommend a student for appointment by the Student Senate as his successor. We base our decision upon the relationship which develops between the applicant

and Jonathan over a number of weeks, the amount of time that he is willing to put in, and his academic standing. He may not know all the ropes as far as formal and "skilled" dog training goes, but Mr. McManus is a good student. Mr. DeLuca went through this process last spring.

Thus, Mr. McManus and I judge Mr. DeLuca to be a qualified trainer for our mascot. Now, Mr. Lauridsen, you may question our authority and standards.

As for hiring a skilled trainer, the Student Senate is finding it difficult enough to supply finances for Jonathan's basic necessities.

Many thanks should go to Mr. DeLuca for the time and energy which that our mascot gets the attention and love which he needs as any other dog does.

J. GEORGE HILTON

### Immature Mouthings?

to Information Team,  
Naval Officer Program,

Accusation:  
"... the immature mouthings of one who speaks of life and death and war without obviously having experienced them ... your protection from the savagery of international affairs has rested uneasily, for the past 17-18 years, on the shoulders of the past gen-

eration. They defended the ideas of America, (and your soft, precious hide) during these dangerous years of World War II, Korea, Lebanon and Quemoy."

Information:  
I am a veteran of the Korean conflict.

EVARISTO  
Quad Two

## Connecticut Daily Campus

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## Campus Society News

### ALPHA DELTA PI

PINNED: Carolann Kopso, '61 to Dave Mac Ginnis, Lambda Chi Alpha, '62; Janice Sardi, '62 to Jack Rosazza, Kappa Psi, '62; Sylvia Brown, '62 to Bill Hsiao, TKE, '60; Carleen Carr, '60 to George Kenyon, TKE, '61; Anne Purcell, '62 to Charlie Regan, Phi Chi Alpha, '62; Sue Rattray, '62 to Paul Gionfriddo, TKE, '60.

ENGAGED: Claudia Arzamarski, '61 to Jerry Reynolds, Uconn, '59; Hope Washburn, '60 to Lou Casolo, Sigma Chi Alpha, '59; Sharon Thomas, '60 to Dave Mac Innis, Norwich U., '59; Carole Pandolfo, '60 to Les Brualdi, TKE, '59; Sue Day, '62 to Mark Erickson, Michigan College of Mining and Technology, '59.

MARRIED: Jan Roberts, '60 to Cliff Gerbe, Quinnipiac College.

BIRTHS: A son, to Mr. and Mrs. Rod Kelly (Anne Mackenzie, '61); A daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Ned Coutant (Sheila Counihan, '61).

### DELTA ZETA

PINNED: Patricia Cavallo '61 to William Park '60, U. S. Coast Guard Academy; Joyce Marcure '62 to John Szeredy '61, Bryant College; Daryl Dussault '61 to Ernest Nevard '59, Alpha Gamma Rho; Eleanor Fanciera '60 to Norman Hohenthal '61, Theta Xi; Carol Halsted '61 to Hank Kik '59, Chi Phi; Doris Micheltisch '63 to Andrew Suhle '62, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Heather Nunn '61 to Gordon Tutthill '61, Phi Gamma Delta; Molly Blake '62 to Jack Hardy '61, Cornell University; Phi Kappa Epsilon; Jill Hawes '63 to Frank Woodard '61, University of Maine, Delta Tau Delta; Inger West '61 to Thomas Halliwell '60, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Judy McDonald '62 to Edward Dooley '61, A. I. C.; Tau Kappa Epsilon; Judy Hall '62 to Dick Ickrath '62, A. I. C.; Tau Kappa Epsilon; Susan Slater, '63 to Dick Havard '61, R. P. I. Alpha Chi Rho; Lynn Ellis '61 to David Partin '60, U.S. Coast Guard Academy; Grace Bonomo '59 to Joseph Quartello, Roanoke; Barbara Linton '62 to Roland Duval '62, Alpha Sigma Phi.

ENGAGED: Constance Kenney '60 to Philip Caswell, Babson; Ann Kenneth '60 to William Ferrigno '60, University of Maine, Phi Sigma Kappa; Carol Carpenter, '60 to David Hill '60, Theta Xi; Lois Doherty '60 to Charles Pfommer '60, Delta Chi Delta; Serena Blyth '62 to Robert Miner '60, Alpha Sigma Phi; Edith Allaire '62 to Ronald Phillips '62, Cornell University, Lambda Chi; Joan Sineci '60 to Richard Fenton '60, Chi Phi; Maureen Schackner '59 to Robert Smith, A.I.C. Mary Dillane '61 to Jack Reed, Theta Chi; Robert Miller '60 to Howard Brush, Jr., Embury Riddle Aeronautical Institute; Joan Zia '60 to Chuck Fanhosky '60, Theta Xi; Eleanor Duker '59 to Chuck Cilo '60, Lambda Chi; Barbara Blackburn '61 to John Vancio '61, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

MARRIED: Barbara Kramer '59 to Roger Currier '58, Theta Xi; Karen Johnson '62 to Roland Plude '61, Sigma Chi; Nydia Rupert '58 to William Saros '58, Sigma Chi; Judy Haas '61 to Andrew Verdiak '61, Lambda Chi; Theresa Di Nuzzo '59 to Donald Latini, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Barbara Orkney '59 to Dwight Dutton '59, Fairfield Hall; Marcia Kelley to George Richardson, Jr., Westport Island, Maine; Nancy Lee Geyer '58 to William Woolovich '59, Theta Xi.

HONORS: Caroline Stamm was elected to the Executive Council of the Judicial Board as a member at large. Laura Campbell was Queen of the Delta Chi Delta Fall Weekend; Father Nunn was the Coed Colonel of the Military Ball; Carol Huettner, and Penny Manning are in "Who's Who"; Carol Huettner is also the senior class secretary.

COFFEES: On November 4, the sisters of Delta Zeta enjoyed a coffee with the brothers of Lambda Chi.

EXCHANGE DINNERS: The sisters of Delta Zeta have recently enjoyed exchange dinners with the brothers of Sigma Chi on the 30th of September, and the brothers of Alpha Gamma Rho on the 2nd of December.

GUESTS: On October 1, the sisters of Delta Zeta entertained Miss Schwartz at dinner. Mrs. Joan Scarborough, our Province Director, and Mrs. Russell DeCoursey, our Chapter Director were also honored at dinner.

On November 3, the sisters of Delta Zeta were entertained by a small, informal lecture given by Dr. John Goodman, Associate Professor from the Department of Education.

On December 9, the sisters by the presence of Chester Bowles who was our guest for of Delta Zeta were honored dinner.

ETA LAMBDA SIGMA  
PINNED: Fred Morrell, '61 to Judy Bolles, '61, Delta Pi.

### ENGAGED: George Russ-

wurm, '60 to Gail Jordan, Mass. General Hospital of Nursing; Dennis Guay, '60 to Pat Fogarty, '60, College of Our Lady of the Elms; Ed Larkin, '60 to Marsha Baharini, '59, Milford, Mass.; Arthur Bud Reis, '61 to Elizabeth Popp, Port Chester, New York; Michael Valenti, '61 to Sylvia Daddona, Waterbury; Joe Meany, '61 to Barbara Scadden, Waterbury Hospital School of Nursing; Lou Dirienzo, '61 to Judy Parricelli, Hamden.

MARRIED: Robert Slattery, '60 to Yvette Cardin, Hartford; Donald Fowler, '60 to Joyce Fletcher, Grace New Haven School of Nursing; Ed Hoffman, '61 to Nancy Kiley, Stamford; Paul Kononitz, '61 to Sandra Dwyer, Springfield; Thomas Nelson, '61 to Barbara Daly, Winsted.

Eta Lambda Sigma's annual winter formal was held at Les Shaws in West Hartford on December 4. Mrs. Robert Slattery was crowned sweetheart of Eta Lambda Sigma. Officers of Eta Lambda Sigma this semester are George Russwurm, president; Fred Morrell, vice-president; Bill Warnock, secretary; and Raymond Duhamel, treasurer.

### KAPPA PSI

On November 1st a farewell coffee was held in honor of our former residence counselor Mrs. Edith S. Lyons. Many graduates and faculty members were present to honor her before her retirement. On November 17 a farewell dinner was held in the chapter house in Mrs. Lyons' honor and a gift was presented to her at that time. Mrs. John Jacobsen has been our new resident counselor since November 18.

On December 12, our annual Sweetheart Dance was held at the Wonder Bar in Berlin, Conn. Miss Jean Mastrantuone, who is engaged to Brother John Murray, was chosen as sweetheart and was presented with a gift and a dozen roses. Our chaperones included resident counselor Mrs. John G. Jacobsen, our faculty advisor Prof. and Mrs. Walter R. Williams, Dr. and Mrs. Harold M. Beal, Prof. Raymond J. Dauphinais and guest, and Prof. and Mrs. Nicholas W. Fenney.

We have recently had a pajama party, a pledge party, and several other parties. At Homecoming a buffet was served immediately after the game and a party was held later in the evening in the chapter house. In November a coffee was held with Phi Mu sorority and an exchange dinner was held with 7-A.

PINNED: Dick Gallinas, '61 to Wilma Frey, '61, Phi Mu; Jack Rosazza, '62 to Janice Sardi, '62, Alpha Delta Pi; Chuck Miller, '62 to Flo Smith '62, Kappa Alpha Theta; Don Iodice, '60 to Sheila Scott, Port Washington, L.I.; Amir Roghani, '61 to Eve Discepolo, '61, Sprague Hall.

ENGAGED: Skip Hamilton, '60 to Kim Steen, '62, 4-C; John Murray, '60 to Jean Mastrantuone, Waterbury, Conn.

NEW BROTHERS: Jack Kubica, Bill Turrene, Bob Brock, Dick Denault, Amir Roghani, Bob Shaw, Clark Varnum, Terry Dennis, Dick Doherty, Bob Ulkowski.

PLEDGED: Vincent Bernardi, John Hebert, Edward Taylor, Edwin Hartranft, Guy Boisse, Jack Sweeney, Donald Blood, John Minella, Charles Inturrisi, Jim Bravi, Bob Gilson, Bob Eckert.

NEW OFFICERS: Regent, Richard Reynolds; Vice-Regent, Charles Miller; Secretary, John Parent; Treasurer, Joe Kilsh; Historian, Richard Doherty; Chaplain, Ralph Trotter.

### PHI SIGMA DELTA

PINNED: Ed Chester '61 to Susan Schiller '63, Simmons College; Nat Schneider '60 to Renee Heller '61, Phi Sigma Sigma; Mel Silverman '60 to

Bev Aaron '62, Phi Sigma Sigma; Sherm Wolff '62 to Linda Protter '63, Southern Conn. State; Terry King '62 to Judy Amato, Hamden; Myron Warshaw '61 to Ann Farness, '62, Phi Sigma Sigma; Barry Korb '60 to Carol Levenson '61, Phi Sigma Sigma.

ENGAGED: Jesse Frankl '60 to Elaine Deladonna, West Hartford; Benny Monastersky '60 to Roberta Weinstein, '62, AEPH.

MARRIED: Bob Schwartz '59 to Verna Wolff '59, Phi Sigma Sigma; Phil Kaplan '59 to Barbara Kane '59.

The annual Homecoming Dance was held at the Willamantic Country Club. Phi Sigma Delta held a dinner honoring our Advisor Dr. and Mrs. Fred Kort; he has just returned from a one year sabbatical leave. The Brothers enjoyed coffees with Alpha Epsilon Phi and Continuing Education Center. A sweetheart dinner was also on the social calendar and Carol Levenson was honored as the sweetheart of Phi Sigma Delta. We were pleased to have Dr. Stanley Wedberg and Coach Hugh Greer as guest speakers during the semester.

### Phi Sigma Delta was proud

to sponsor Miss Miriam Hadar, Miss Israel 1959, on her first visit to the Uconn campus. Escorting her from the station were Brothers Dave Jacobson, Arnie Brower, and John Ficarro. She was driven back to Hartford later by Arnie Brower after arrangements for her to meet the Governor were made.

### TAU KAPPA EPSILON

PINNED: George Kenyon '61 to Carleen Carr '60, ADPI; George Tillmang '61 to Lyn Beardslee '61, ADPI; Bob Simmons '60 to Pat McQuade '61, ADPI; Tom Halliwell '60 to Inger West, DZ; Looch McGivney '60 to Mary McGuire, Quinnipiac College; Andy Suhle '62 to Doris Micheltisch '63, DZ; Fred Hassan '60 to Nancy Macauley '62, Wheeler C; Paul Gionfriddo '60 to Susan Rattray '62, ADPI; Bill Itson '60 to Sylvia Brown '62, ADPI.

MARRIED: Joe Ricciardi '60 to Barbara D'Amico, New Haven; Bill Curtis '61 to Carol Golden; Bill Cummings '60 to Margaret Tortora, New Haven.

ENGAGED: Jim Halliwell '60 to Jaye Shinto '60; Charles Casey '61 to Kathy Knapp, New Haven; Al Constantine '61 to Jean McIntyre '62, DZ; Jack Cartelli '59 to Phyllis Rassano '62, 3-D.

New pledges of Tau Kappa Epsilon are: John Pizzetti, Dick Coletti, George Kirjuts, Jim Dowling, Ray Perreault, Gene Richards, Ron Johnson, and Pio Frosio.

New brothers include: Andy Suhle, John Kowal, Tony Nicoletti, Doug Beach, Dennis Twiss, Tido Holtkamp, and George Vignaux.

The brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon recently held elections for house officers. The new officers are: President, George Kenyon; Vice President, John Ricciardi; Secretary, Larry Gallagher; Treasurer, Nick Bishighini; Historian, Milt Doremus; Pledge Trainer, Tony Cooke; Chaplain, Look McGivney House Manager, George Doonan.

The new faculty advisor is Captain L. P. Smith of the AFROTC Department, and the new chapter advisor is John Schuster of the Music Department. Captain Smith and Mr. Schuster along with their wives were recently guests at dinner held at the chapter house.

TKE's Sweetheart for Founder's Day this year is Nancy Macauley '62 and resides at Wheeler C.

## Keeping Fit Easier Than You Think

Most of us (let's confess) are a bit short of top physical condition. Our excuse: lack of time.

But we can feel better ... work better ... progress faster — if we develop and practice physical fitness. And it may take far less time than you think!

There are many ways to "work out" miles away from any gymnasium or athletic field. Virtually every movement is "exercise." The trick is to learn to make the most of them, according to YMCA physical education leaders.

**BEND**  
For example, they say, when you arise in the morning—do you kick your slippers out from under the bed? Ah—that's the easy way. But it's better ("fitness-wise") to get down on your hands and knees and bend to get them.

Try standing while you dress and undress. It's another way to exercise at "everyday" tasks—by not doing them the easiest, most efficient way.

More exercise ideas? Here are some from the YMCA. Those few minutes in the morning can be spent at a brisk walk to the next bus stop. The same added exercise can finish off your working day—get off the bus two or three stops before yours and walk home.

If you live in an elevator building—or have business elsewhere—get off two or three floors above or below your destination and walk the rest of the way. Stair-climbing and descending is terrific exercise.

Many practical, everyday tasks also can decrease stomach lines. Car dirty? Wash and polish it yourself. More important than the few pennies saved—you're using your muscles.

### CONDITIONING AIDS

Even taking your morning shower can be a body-builder, according to the YMCA's experts. While drying, use your towel as a conditioning aid.

Place it round the nape of your neck and pull forward, simultaneously pushing your neck and chin against it hard as you can. Then hold for two seconds.

Repeat the process with the towel in the small of your back, pushing hard against it by tightening the muscles of your abdomen and buttocks to flatten your back. Again, hold for two seconds.

One more "towel workout" and you're through. Place your right foot into the towel, holding the ends as a sling. Pull up on the towel while pushing the tips of your toes

(not the balls of your foot) into it.

Hold two seconds; repeat with the left foot ... and get into the habit of doing it regularly. One caution, however, that applies to all new ventures in exercise—go easily the first week or two.

**BREATHING**  
There's no limit to which every-day tasks can help. Breathing is no exception. Get into the habit of pulling in your abdomen ... but don't hold your breath!—whenever you pick up your phone. Do this with other office jobs, like filing, checking through your mail, or just reaching for a book.

And stretch whenever you can ... push your chair away from the desk between assignments ... and lower and raise your feet, legs fully extended. Another chair exercise—grip the arms firmly, then relax all over, limp as a rag. It's a dandy aid to circulation, too.

While you're at the office, your wife can benefit from her household chores. The YMCA points out, by sweeping and dusting with brisk movements, she not only cleans her house better, but benefits from more exercise.

### FITNESS

Comes floor-scrubbing time. The "fitness" way is with a straight back moving the weight from the shoulders. Again: vigorous movement gets the results.

Just as hubby reaches whenever possible in the office (now that he's "fitness-conscious") the housewife can do the same—at bed making ... dusting ... even reaching toward a supermarket shelf. And ironing the family wash—if the back and arms are kept reasonably straight without stiffness—this too can be physically beneficial.

### RECREATION TIME

After work and dinner—recreation time. Do you just sit before the TV? Why not adopt some new hobbies ... dancing ... swimming ... badminton ... bowling and other similar activities?

Chances are there's a YMCA near you. At your YMCA you will find college-trained specialists in health and recreation. They will map out a program fitted to your individual needs. They'll show you that keeping fit can be a lot of fun. You will make new friends, and develop new interests.

Best of all, you will find that when you feel better you get along better in your work and home life. You will be happier and healthier. And that, says the YMCA, is the whole idea of exercise.

## Wisconsin Upholds ROTC

Compulsory ROTC, long a controversial topic on the campus of the University of Wisconsin, recently was upheld by the faculty. In a very close (143-127) vote, members of the Wisconsin faculty voted not to accept a recommendation to make the program voluntary.

The matter, sent to a special committee for further study, will come up for faculty vote again. This past summer the state assembly or lower house voted at first to abolish the compulsory program. Later, it concurred with a vote of the state senate to leave the decision to the university faculty and Board of Regents.

**PAPERS ACTIVE**  
The Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) and student newspaper, the Wisconsin Daily Cardinal, were active in the push toward a voluntary

program. WSA had even registered one of its members as a lobbyist in the issue, and the bill to change to voluntary had originated in WSA.

In another action here, the faculty upheld a prior motion to move the deadline for removal of "discriminatory clauses" from national fraternity and sorority constitutions from July 1, 1960 to September 10, 1960.

**RECONSIDERATION**  
Reconsideration of the 1960 clause by the faculty was prompted by a request from the local Sigma Nu fraternity, with 45 members, asking a five year extension. Both the student-faculty Human Rights and the Student Life and Interest Committees took part in the reconsideration, and both agreed to move the deadline from July 1 to September 10 in 1960.

## POGO



## Hartford Branch Offers

A new 12-week course in metallurgy will be offered by the University of Connecticut, starting Feb. 11 at 7 p.m. in the UofC Hartford Branch, 1280 Asylum Street.

The certificate program was developed to help persons working in industries concerned with steels and metals, especially in plant operation, engineering, laboratory procurement or sales.

Instructor for the classes which will meet Thursdays from 7 to 9:15 p.m. is Robert Bray, of the Chase Brass and Copper Co., Waterbury.

Mr. Bray, who has taught similar courses for the UofC in the past, will present the basic aspects of metallurgy in easy-to-understand terms, al-

lowing ample time for questions and discussion.

Areas to be considered include: The Making and Working of Ferrous and Non-ferrous Materials; Hardening by Quenching, Precipitation and Cold Reduction; Softening by Tempering, Annealing and Recrystallization; Directional Properties and Deep-drawing; physical Metallurgy and Metallography; The Internal Structure of Steel and Metals; Material Testing For Quality; Corrosion Resistant Steels and Metals, etc.

Persons wishing to register in advance must forward their applications to The UofC Division of University Extension, Box U-56, by Jan. 31.



# Venezuela, Panama Planning Big Hemisphere Upheavals

By Francis L. McCarthy  
UPI Latin American Editor

Foreign diplomatic sources say the first major hemisphere upheavals during this first year of the new decade are scheduled for Venezuela and Panama.

Their predictions are based on intelligence information which they say indicates that enemies of those countries are actively plotting their overthrow.

The revolutionary campaigns are said to be so far advanced in plans, as to be at the "point of no return" stage.

A former supporter of President Romulo Betancourt, General Jose Castro Leon, is identified as leader of the anti-Venezuelan movement. He is described as "disillusioned" with the revolution which ousted Dictator Marcos Perez Jimenez in 1958. But he is not classed as a "Perez Jimenezista."

CASTRO Leon's present whereabouts are unknown. Venezuelan officialdom, however, suspects that he is in the Dominican Republic.

Significantly, renewed terrorism and street disorders in the principal Venezuelan cities since New Year's Day have been attributed to counter-revolutionary elements.

They are said to be seeking to establish a climate for a coup d'etat.

As for Panama... sources in the foreign diplomatic service have told UPI Latin American Editor Francis McCarthy—former Cuban manager of the news service—that a "large-scale" invasion is being readied. The invasion allegedly is being planned in Cuba, for possible launching sometime before the end of this month.

THE RUMORS reached such proportions last November that Panamanian embassy officials in Havana—at Cuban insistence—denied knowledge of an invasion threat.

Meantime, U.S. relations with Cuba have toughened. The United States delivered a stern note to the Castro government protesting illegal acts against American citizens.

Official Cuban rejections of the protest was regarded as a foregone conclusion.

The United States, adopting a tougher policy toward Cuba, has accused the Castro Government of violating Cuban and International law by seizing property owned by Americans in Cuba.

It has been estimated that 300 million dollars worth of U.S. property in Cuba has

been seized or is subject to seizure under the Castro Agrarian Act.

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## Broadcasts End

WHUS concludes its broadcasting schedule for this semester tomorrow night with the program, "The Saturday Night Dance Party." Programs will be resumed Tuesday, Feb. 9, at 6 p.m.

## Khrushchev tells Of Cut In Arms

Premier Nikita Khrushchev says the Soviet Union will cut its armed forces by one third and will depend for defense on a great nuclear striking force and what he terms "a formidable and fantastic" new weapon now in the works.

Khrushchev told the first 1960 session of the Supreme Soviet that Russia can safely cut its military force because it is so far ahead of the West in atomic and hydrogen weapons and rockets. He did not describe the new weapon.

IN HIS THREE and one-half hour speech to the 1400 members of the Supreme Soviet Khrushchev also said: "Russia will cut its armed forces even if the West doesn't. After the cutback strength of the forces will be lower than the level proposed by the West in 1956. Any attempt to base world peace on positions of strength is absolutely senseless, headed for failure. ATOMIC WAR would mean

suffering for the Soviet Union but the end of capitalism for the West."

He said the Soviet Union has such quantities of atomic and nuclear weapons and means of delivering them that it could literally obliterate any prospective aggressor.

Premier Khrushchev's talk of a "fantastic" new Russian weapon in the works brought talk in Washington of an "orbital H-Bomb."

U.S. nuclear scientist Ralph Lapp says the Russians may be working on a bomb which could be stationed in space and launched or recalled at will. Lapp also suggests the Russians may have developed a long range missile of super power and accuracy that could deliver the equivalent of 100 million tons of TNT continents away. The A-bomb that destroyed Hiroshima was a 20,000 ton bomb.

Some scientists have discounted the likelihood of developing satellite bombs. But a technical report by the House Space Committee last year said such a bomb is feasible.

Washington sources are viewing the Khrushchev speech as an effort to stamper the West into accepting disarmament and a nuclear test ban on Russian terms.

They also believe the cut in Soviet armed forces is a bid to regain the peace offensive initiative Khrushchev lost as a result of the recent Eisenhower good-will tour.

Some observers also feel the overall tone of Khrushchev's speech takes some of the lust off what Soviet propaganda has called "the Camp David Spirit." The speech gave new impetus to a view that Russia is shifting more toward the "massive retaliation" strategy followed by the U.S.

There is no comment from the White House on the Khrushchev speech.

Permanent while the artist was in Italy.

THE TWENTY-FOUR year old artist received a Bachelor of Fine Arts Degree at Pratt Institute in 1957. He studied at the Academy of Fine Arts in Florence for two years.

The exhibit is sponsored by the HUB Cultural Committee and will continue through January 22nd.

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THE CHARGE OF THE SNOW BRIGADE... it is a well known fact that snow was invented for one purpose only: snowball fights. With the glistening whiteness covering all, man's energies channel to the arm.

And the round pellets fly. Men line up in squads, face to face at fifty paces. The charge is sounded! And the snow flies from whence it came, into the air. Just don't forget to duck.

## S. and B. Meets With Branchers

E Company-10, Regiment of Scabbard and Blade met last Thursday night. The Branch Information Committee of Scabbard and Blade went to the Hartford Branch to talk to the members of the Branch's Military Society.

This committee was formed to inform the members of ROTC at the Branch, and to develop interest in the Advance Corps ROTC. The committee consists of Richard Fenton, James Wallihan, and James Walker.

In last night's talk the representatives of Scabbard and Blade attempted to give the potential branchers an insight into the differences between the Campus and the Branch, as well as discussing the merits of the Advanced Corps ROTC. The various extra curricular activities of the ROTC program were also discussed.

## Skating Party

Music, fun, and refreshments are all in order for the skating party to be held tonight at Mirror Lake, if the weather permits.

If the snow isn't cleared off for tonight the skating party will be changed to next Tuesday night, January 19, from 7:30 to 10. However, if the weather prevents this event then the party will be postponed until after the semester break.

## Senior Men

Senior Men! Pick up your free copy of Career: For the College Man now at the Placement Office, Room 376, Administration Building. Each copy that is picked up before Friday will help to increase the University Scholarship Fund.

## Biloxi Grand Jury Refuses To Indict

A Federal Grand Jury in Biloxi, Mississippi, has refused to indict any one in the lynching of negro Mack Charles Parker.

The jury reported to the judge it could not agree on any indictments after considering all the evidence. United Press International learned that first ballots on several of the suspects in the case resulted in close votes.

PARKER WAS dragged from this Poplarville jail cell by a mob last year, while he was being held on a charge of attacking a white woman. He was beaten and shot and his body thrown into a river.

The FBI conducted an investigation and listed 23 persons as "known and suspected participants" in the lynching. A county grand jury last year declined to investigate the lynching.

## Jorgensen Named To LRI-TV Board

Dr. Albert N. Jorgensen, president of the University of Connecticut, has been named to the Board of Directors of the recently created Learning Resources Institute at Princeton, N.J.

Major objective of the new organization is to expand the utilization of television as a classroom tool. In this connection LRI plans to continue the formula developed for "Continental Classroom" until its full potentials of service to the nation and the world is achieved.

GUIDING THE PROGRAM being worked out by LRI is a Board of Directors chosen from industry, education and foundations. Each of the directors was selected for his distinguished experience in American education.

Dr. Jorgensen is chairman of the Joint Council on Educational Television and past president of the American Association of Land Grant Colleges and State Universities.

A key feature of a 4-point program proposed by LRI is the development of a complete "general education program" for use in the first two years of college, liberal arts programs and junior colleges.

## New Plant to be Dedicated By Fuller Brush Company

The Fuller Brush Company, which spent 54 years in Hartford, dedicates its new six and one-half million dollar plant in East Hartford tomorrow.

THE PLANT is the eighth home of Fuller Brush since Alfred C. Fuller began operations in a rented shed on Park Street in Hartford in 1906. The plant will be officially opened when this same Alfred C. Fuller, now chairman of the board, dusts off the welcome mat with a new broom right off the production lines.

The new facility covers seven acres of an 84 acre suburban site. It will employ nearly 800 persons.

FULLER FORMED the first company in 1906 and expanded it "door-to-door" into a widening circle of New England residents. In the early 40s, chemical specialties, such as floor polishes and waxes, cleaners and disinfectants, were added to the line. In 1948, cosmetics were added, and today the Fuller line in-

cludes aerosol products and food supplements.

Fuller also has an industrial division which manufactures tools, radar parts and air compressors in addition to industrial brushes and power brushes. This month, the nearly all-inclusive line added baby's needs including lotions, brushes, oils and powders.

## Have A Party

The senior class is brewing up a partyful of happiness which will explode on February 13. Since everyone will be in a state of happiness upon their return from vacation, the senior class wishes to see that everyone stays happy.

The Willimantic Armory is the place for this extravaganza. Dixieland combo will be swinging above the cheers of 1300. Tim Culhane, and Ellen Blacher assure everyone a barrel of fun.

## Bad Feelings Against Kishi Presently On Rise In Japan

The feeling is growing in Japan's ruling Liberal Democratic Party that Prime Minister Nobusuke Kishi has been a long in power. Some party members say he should step

down in February of 1967, when his predecessor, Tanzan Ishibashi, resigned because of illness. He organized his second cabinet in June of 1958, following national elections in May.

Technically, the current Kishi cabinet could be in office until May of 1962 if the House of Representatives is not dissolved because lower House members are elected to four-year terms.

But Kishi would have to resign as prime minister if he is not reelected as president of the Liberal Democratic Party. There is a gentlemen's agreement that the president of the political party with the largest number of seats in the lower House will be named prime minister.

At least two ruling party leaders have suggested that the scheduled election of party president next January be moved up to this year.

Former Cabinet Minister Takeo Miki, who said last week that Communist China cannot be ignored in the conduct of Japan's international politics urged the election of party president be held in November.

Miki is not expected to support Kishi, who last January defeated veteran party leader Kenzo Matsumura for the

post by a 320-166 vote.

Ishibashi and Matsumura both of whom went to Communist China last year and now advocate establishment of relations with Peking, want to kick Kishi out.

Kishi and his brother, the Japanese Finance Minister, are bent on solidifying the prime minister's influence in the ruling party to assure his reelection as party president next January.

They are aware of growing opposition against Kishi's reelection to a third term and are trying to win over neutral elements in the party. Neutrals say Kishi hasn't made "too serious a mistake" and that they are not opposed to continuation of his leadership.

## Melescinsky's Art Being Presented

Oil paintings and pen and ink drawings by John E. Melescinsky are now on exhibit in the Student Union Lounge and the South Main Lounge Display Case.

The paintings are all studio paintings done from sketches or memory of landscape of Tuscany, in and around Florence, Italy. Some of the paintings were presented in a one-man-show at the "Galleria

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## '60 CHEVY! ONLY WAY YOU CAN BUY A CAR FOR LESS IS TO BUY A LOT LESS CAR!

**THRIFTIEST 6 IN ANY FULL-SIZE CAR**—Chevy's Hi-Thrift 6 is the '60 version of the engine that got 22.38 miles per gallon in the latest Mobilgas Economy Run—more than any other full-size car.

**NEW ECONOMY TURBO-FIRE V8**—Here's a V8 with the "git" Chevy's famous for—plus a new economy-contoured camshaft and other refinements that got up to 10% more miles on a gallon of regular.

**EASIER-TO-LOAD LUGGAGE COMPARTMENT**—The trunk lid is lower and the lid opening is more than a foot and a half wider than Chevy's nearest competitor's. There's over 20% more usable space!

**MORE ROOM WHERE YOU WANT MORE ROOM**—Chevy's trimmed down transmission tunnel (25% smaller) gives you more foot room. You also get more head and hip room than in any other 2- or 4-door sedan in the field.

**WIDEST CHOICE OF POWER TEAMS**—A choice of 24 engine-transmission teams in all—to satisfy the most finicky driving foot. There are seven engines with output all the way up to 335 h.p. and five silk-smooth transmissions.

**EXTRA CONVENIENCES OF BODY BY FISHER**—No other car in Chevy's field gives you crank-operated ventpanes, Safety Plate Glass all around and dozens of other Fisher Body refinements.

**CHEVY SETS THE PACE WITH LOWER PRICES**—All Bel Air and Impala V8's are lower priced, as are many options. Example: a Bel Air V8 sedan with Turboglide, de luxe heater and push-button radio lists at \$65.30 less for '60.

**QUICKER STOPPING BRAKES**—Long-lived bonded-lining brakes with larger front-wheel cylinders for '60 give you quicker, surer stops with less pedal pressure.

**SOFTER, MORE SILENT RIDE**—Chevy's the only leading low-priced car that gentles the bumps with coil springs at all four wheels. Noise and vibration are filtered to the vanishing point by new body mounts.

**NOT CHANGE FOR CHANGE'S SAKE, BUT FOR YOURS**—There's only one person we consider when we make a change—and that's you. That's why we don't think you'll find anything more to your liking at anything like the price.

The more you look around the more you'll find to convince you that no other low-priced car has so much to show for your money as this new Chevrolet. Here's the kind of styling sophistication and subtle detail that only Fisher Body craftsmanship can create. Here's the kind of Full Coil comfort that neither of the other two leading low-priced cars—and only some of the smoothest riding higher priced ones—build into their suspension systems. Here's more room inside (where you want it) without an inch more outside (where you don't want it). And with all these advances Chevy has managed to hold the price line! Your dealer will be delighted to fill you in on all the facts.

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Take your choice of new, cool mentholated or regular Smooth Shave. Both have rich, thick Old Spice quality-lather that won't dry up before you've finished shaving. Both soften your beard instantly—end razor drag completely. For the closest, cleanest, quickest shaves...try Old Spice Smooth Shave!

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SMOOTH SHAVE  
by SHULTON

100 each



# Uconn Hoopsters Seek Ninth Win At Niagara

Coach Hugh Greer's Connecticut Huskies leave for upper New York state today and a meeting with Niagara University, Saturday night.

Fresh from a convincing win over Boston University, the defensive minded Uconn's meet a team that scored 104 points in its opener this season, and since that time has gone on to rack up a 55 record to date.

NIAGARA, after a 15-7 mark a year ago, has had to rely on good outside shooting and speed this season. Forced to operate without a good-sized pivot man, the Purple have built their attack around backcourt ace Al Butler. Butler is considered to be the best in the area in ball handling and shooting ability.

Connecticut will have a slight height advantage, but control of the boards is not definite because of the fact that Niagara has the nation's number four rebounder in Dom Jones.

The Uconn should be a more

inspired ball club after receiving a tremendous performance from their captain, Jack Rose, against Boston University. If Rose continues to play like he has in the last two outings, Connecticut could turn in quite a record during the final part of the campaign.

ED MARTIN and John Pipczynski aided greatly against the Terriers, and Walt Griffin, seemingly fired up again, helped in the rebound department. George Uhl continued to turn in his steady performance, while sophomore Lenny Carlson gave the Huskies a big boost in the already well stocked backcourt. Martin, Pipczynski, Rose and Uhl will be definite starters against Niagara, while either Dave King or Walt Griffin will open at the other forward position.

It is hard to compare the two clubs, since they have failed to meet a common opponent. However, if you want to get real technical, Niagara lost to St. Bonaventure by eight points. Santa Clara trounced the Bonnies by 21, and Uconn lost to the Califor-

nians by only seven. If you stayed with me so far, you've by now discovered that this really proves nothing except that neither has met a common opponent, which was where we started.

Connecticut	FG	F	P	Boston University	FG	F	P
Greer	1	1	3	Cotton	5	10	20
Streinell	1	2	10	Enzleke	2	2	6
Gomes	8	0	16	Hill	1	3	5
Horne	3	7	13	Houston	1	0	2
Morrisette	3	2	8	Goodwin	1	0	2
Caplan	0	0	0	Austin	3	5	11
Sullivan	0	0	0	Peterson	1	0	2
Hutten	1	0	2	Selby	11	3	25
Manning	3	1	7				
Berube	6	4	16				
Bell	0	0	0				
Baines	5	2	12				
Taylor	1	5	7				
	35	21	94		25	23	73

Score at half Uconn 51-38

## Postponement

Due to adverse weather conditions, the scheduled squash matches and swimming meet scheduled for Wednesday were postponed. The Squash team will play February 10, while the swimmers are rescheduled for February 29.

## Frosh 5 Immobilize Tiny Terriers By 21

By JEFF HEELER  
Campus Heeler

The University of Connecticut freshman basketball team romped to an easy 94-73 victory here Wednesday night in the Field House. The win broke a three game losing streak for the yearlings, and their 94 points topped by two their previous high for the year, that being against A.I.C.

COACH NICK RODIS employed two separate units with almost equal effectiveness, shuffling in both squads at will.

In the first half the teams battled on even terms for nearly 15 minutes, but with Connecticut leading 34-31, the Huskies' overall rebounding strength and depth began to wear down the Terriers. Consecutive field goals by Don Sorcinelli, Ron Morrisette, and Howie Berube, along with a pair of foul shots by Berube, gave the home side a comfortable 13 point halftime advantage.

BERUBE and hustling center Bob Haines led the Husky attack in this half with 10 points apiece.

With Uconn hitting for the same accuracy in the second half, Boston was unable to close the gap. In fact, the fine shooting of substitute forward Neil Horne and the sparkling floor game of Paul Gomes enabled the pups of Nick Rodis to build up a huge 30 point margin late in the game. Rodis then cleared his bench, and gave a total of 13 players a chance to see action in the contest.

CO-LEADERS In scoring for the frosh were Gomes and Berube with 16 each, followed by Horne with 13, Haines with 12, and Sorcinelli with 10. However, game honors went to Boston guard Art Selby, who collected 25 points along with his running mate, Mike Cotton, who garnished 20.

Connecticut shot a fine 38.1 per cent from the floor on 28 of 92 attempts. They also converted 24 free throws out of 43 chances in the foul-packed ball game.

This was the last contest for the frosh for quite awhile. The pups will have to sit on their 3-3 record until February 9, when they will face the Rhode Island Rams in Kingston.

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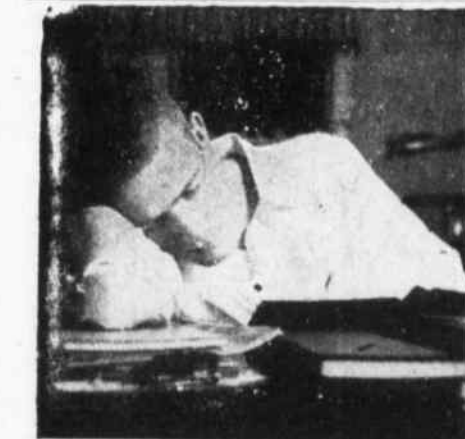
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