

WEATHER

Cloudy and warmer today.
Fair and continued cool tonight.

Connecticut Daily Campus

"Serving Storrs Since 1896"

EDITORIAL

A tip of the Daily Campus hat to the anti-Bill 111 University of Connecticut students. See page two.

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Offices in Student Union Building

Storrs, Connecticut, Thursday, March 28, 1957

Complete UP Wire Service

NO. 98

Students Attend Hearing On Tuition Bill Increase

Students from every state-supported college, and from the University of Connecticut, attended the Tuesday public hearing on Senate Bill III in Hartford. About 40 persons wanted to attend the hearing, which was first scheduled for a room in the capitol building which holds 67.

The room for the session was changed twice to accommodate the large number of interested persons. Finally, the assembly room of the House of Representatives was appropriated for the hearing, the first time that this has ever been necessary for a public hearing. Almost all the seats were filled, even in this room.

Senate President

The Uconn Student Senate President, Ronald Grele, had contacted the student governments of all the schools which would be affected by the tuition increase S.B. 111 would cause.

The presidents or representatives of Student Senates of the Uconn branches and State Teachers Colleges were present. They pointed out that students attending the branches would have more to lose by the increase in tuition than those on campus since they are at the branch because it is less expensive than living away from home.

Grele and Senators Richard Cromie, Florence Wagman, Robert Cross and Kit Green, and several other students met with Governor Ribicoff before the hearing, and also spoke with University President Albert N. Jorgensen, in Hartford.

Donald Weisman, representing the Hartford Branch, stated that over 90 per cent of the students enrolled there would be forced to leave. He claimed that six per cent would go to private schools with a "big name appeal", rather than continue at Uconn.

Other Representatives

Other representatives from Uconn claimed that pressure had been put on them by administration both in the branches and at Storrs. They were asked not to speak for they "have no legal

right to speak for the students", as one official in the university put it.

A number of petitions and surveys were submitted to the committee for study from veterans groups and student governments. Grele filed his complaints with the secretary after speaking briefly on the unfavorable consensus of opinion on campus about the bill.

Winners Of Talent Show To Compete Uconn Entered In Regional Contest

Student unions at many of the surrounding New England Colleges are sponsoring talent shows similar to the second annual Talent Show to be held here Friday evening at 8 in the HUB Ballroom.

Winners of the local shows will compete in a regional talent show which will be held on this campus for the first time. The event which will have representatives from various universities including the University of Massachusetts, University of New Hampshire, University of Rhode Island, Brown University, and Holy Trinity College, will be held in our student union sometime in the early part of May.

The newly organized University Dance Band will make its first appearance in the Talent show tomorrow evening. After the program there will be a short intermission followed by dancing from about 10 to 12:30 p.m., with music provided by the University Dance Band.

There will be no admission charge for this event which is sponsored by the Social Committee as part of an eventually annual program. The committee is anticipating a much improved program due to the number of returning participants and the enthusiasm with which the show was greeted last year.



Hillel Queen Candidates

At a coffee held recently, nineteen candidates for Hillel Queen were chosen by judges Marvin R. Cohen, Ronald Goff, Harold Zelenberg, Richard Satell, Bernard Finkel, Kenneth Wasserman, and Marvin H. Cohen.

The candidates pictured above from left to right are: Front row: Toni Herman, Unit 4D; Naomi Buchman, Unit 3A; Barbara Epstein, Unit 6B; Susan

Ginsberg, Unit 3B; Evelyn Freed, Unit 5B. Middle row: Rosalie Barnett, Unit 6A; Barbara Zukerman, Delta Pi; Ricki Hottlieb, A E Phi; Margie Meyers, Unit 7A; Rusty Berlin, Unit 5A; Barbara Kane, Unit 7B.

Further Candidates

Back row: Toby Robinowitz, Phi Sigma Sigma; Helen Greenberg, Phi Sigma Sigma; Leah Ruda, Unit 3D; Margie Cotton,

Holcomb; Dian Blume, Unit 1C, Ryna Mann, Sprague, Sandy Rudek, Unit 2C, Bobbie Hordon, Unit 3C.

From these nineteen candidates, five finalists will be chosen. The queen will be selected from these by those attending the dance on Saturday, April 6, at Temple New Hope in Hartford.

Assisting at the coffee were Toby Beck, Marilyn Casman and Lynn Herman.

Beck Accused Of 'Theft' In Rackets Investigation

Washington, March 27—(UP)—Chairman John McClellan of the Senate Rackets Committee says he knows of "No word less than theft" to describe what happened to 85-thousand dollars in Teamsters Union funds that was spent to buy luxury items for Teamsters Chief Dave Beck and his son.

The purchases had been made

in behalf of the Becks by Nathan Shefferman, a Chicago labor adviser to business men, who could get it for wholesale.

In fact, Shefferman's reputation as the man who could get it for wholesale apparently led to transactions on behalf of other union officials, although not necessarily with Union funds.

Shefferman testified he made a couple of purchases for AFL-CIO Vice President Walter Reuther. This led Committee Chairman McClellan to order an investigation of Reuther's finances. Committee Lawyer Robert Kennedy said there was nothing to indicate Reuther had used Union money for his purchases through Shefferman.

But McClellan said it wouldn't be fair to Reuther and the others to leave their names hanging with an implication against them. He said the committee either should clear them entirely or expose any wrongdoing.

Beck was called back to the witness stand late in the afternoon. He immediately resumed what he had done all day yesterday . . . refusing to answer questions on grounds they might incriminate him.

as Sabina; George Wallis, commuter, and Barbara Rudder, Unit 7-A, as the son and daughter; Robert Hodgson, Phi Sigma Kappa, as the announcer, Thomas Roche, Delta Chi Delta, as the stage manager; and Janice Murphy, Unit 1-C, as the fortune-teller.

The rest of the cast, seen periodically throughout, includes Beatrice Coughlin, Evelyn Discepolo, Doris Epstein, Evelyn Freed, Carol Hoehn, Helen Kelmisky, May Lehto, Anne Lincoln, Carol Mintz, Sandee Russell, Mary-Ho Siehr, Joan Turek, Natalie Walters, Stephen Blum, Michael Carucci, Richard Eckhardt, Joseph Ganley, James Green, Herbert Krasaw, Karl Larrew, Gordon McGill, Donald Miller, Ronald Rahn, and Joseph Tag.

The play is an expressionistic-type comedy, directed on Broadway by Elia Kazan with Tallulah Bankhead in the role of Sabina. In 1955, it was selected to represent United States drama in the Fine Arts Festival of France in Paris. In this production Mary Martin played the role of Sabina with George Abbott and Helen Hayes as Mr. and Mrs. Anthrobus.

Mr. Hinkel particularly praised the philosophic value of "The Skin of Our Teeth." "It expresses Man's ability to continue his existence in the face of great odds—fire, famine, earthquakes, the great ice age. It is actually a history of Mankind," he said.

Student Assistant to the director is John Heald, Quad III. Controlling sound effects is Barbara Umlauf, Sprague Hall, and Trudy Wollschlaeger, Unit 3-A, is in charge of properties. Diane Day, Kappa Kappa Gamma, is stage manager for the production.

Judge Questions Bomber's Sanity

New York, March 27—(UP)—Kings County Judge Samuel Leibowitz in New York says he believes the so-called "Mad Bomber of Manhattan," George Metesky of Waterbury, is insane.

A District Attorney indicated that the Judge could prevent Metesky's trial in any court by a formal finding to that effect. Metesky is under indictment in both Brooklyn and Manhattan for his 16-year terror campaign of homemade bomb planting.

Unfriendly Signs Greet Motorists?

Hartford, March 27—(UP)—Representative Nash of Salisbury says there is a lack of hospitality in the "don't speed" signs on highways leading into Connecticut.

He says they should be replaced with signs which would make motorists feel welcome to the State.

Disagreeing with Nash was State Police Commissioner John Kelly. He said the "don't speed" signs served a very good purpose in helping reduce the number of serious accidents in Connecticut. The State Highway Commissioner agreed with him.

Plane Trouble Delays Performance Of Famous Kroll String Quartet

The Kroll String Quartet performed in the Uconn Auditorium Tuesday night, but they were an hour and a half late starting.

The delay was caused by trouble with the quartet's air-

plane, which was scheduled to land in Hartford at 7 p.m., but was held up, and did not land until 8:30 p.m.

Trouble Clarified

The audience was informed of the trouble, and was told by Mr. Willard Sistare, Auditorium Manager, that the concert would start as soon as the Kroll group arrived. Most of the audience moved to the lobby and smoked and talked until the buzzer signalled that the concert would begin.

Miss Elizabeth T. Nofstker, Dean of Women, excused later for student baby sitters and for the coeds in the audience.

The quartet's chamber music program consisted of three quartets by Haydn, Ravel and Beethoven. The group also played an encore.

Sistare said of the delay: "This is something that happens once in a lifetime. I knew it would happen to us sometime."

Bailey Says Prexy's State College Plan Is Almost A Reality

H.S. Drama Festival To Be Held Saturday

The annual High School Drama Festival will be held at the University of Connecticut's Little Theater beginning at 10 a.m. this Saturday, co-sponsored by Uconn's Speech and Drama Department and the Speech and Drama Department of the State of Connecticut.

This Festival is to include a dramatic competition among ten individual high school groups. Each will enact an approximately 40-minute play or portion of a play, prepared by the students themselves and directed by a member of their high school faculty.

Entrants From Wide Area

The participants are Crosby High School, Waterbury, presenting "Antigone" by Sophocles directed by Miss Leah Schlesinger; Thomaston High School, Thomaston, doing Tennessee Williams' "The Case of the Crushed Petunias" directed by Harold V. Hendrickson; Glastonbury High School, Glastonbury, in "Medea" by Robins-

Maurette's "Anastasia" directed by Ethel L. Johnson; Bethel High School, Bethel, presenting "The Importance of Being Earnest" by Oscar Wilde directed by Margaret - Ann Schmidt; New Britain Senior High School, New Britain, in Philip Moeller's "Helena's Husband" directed by Charles De-marest; and Stratford High School, Stratford, in "Minor Miracle" by Verne Powers directed by Kenneth Gist.

Judges Experienced In Theater Work

Their work will be judged by Cecil Hinkel and Bruce Klee of the University's Speech and Drama Department, and Mrs. Burton Moore, a member of the State Little Theater Executive Committee. These judges will announce their selections for awards following the final presentation of the evening which should end at about 9:30 p.m., and a written criticism will be mailed to each school evaluating its individual performance.

'The Rainmaker' To Open Tuesday

Next Tuesday at 8 p.m. will be the opening performance of N. Richard Nash's "The Rainmaker" in the HUB ballroom.

This production, with Jay Edelman, Manchester Hall, and Eileen Mitchell, French House, in the leading roles, is directed in four-act arena style by Walter Adelsperger, instructor of Speech and Drama.

Mass, Breakfast Sunday To Feature Norwich Bishop

In conjunction with the annual spring Communion Breakfast of the Newman Club, holy mass at 9:00 a.m. Sunday will be celebrated by the Most Reverend Bernard J. Flanagan, bishop of Norwich. At this mass the members of the Newman Club and their friends will receive communion.

The breakfast, to be held at St. Mary's School in Williamantic will feature Father John M. Oesterreicher, director of Judaeo-Christian at Seton Hall University and the annual awards presented by the Newman Club and Aquinas Hall.

Breakfastgoers will be transported to St. Mary's immediately after the mass. Tickets, which are \$1.00, can be obtained by students from their dorm captains or from the chapel office.

A native of Austria, Father Oesterreicher, has been an editor and writer. During the war years, he edited a review dedicated to faith and love. This

brought reactions from the Nazis and twice he narrowly escaped the Gestapo, once in

The John Henry Honor Newman Key award for the outstanding Newman Club senior will be presented along with several other awards at the breakfast. The Aquinas Cross will be given to the catholic senior who has done the most for the church on this campus. One athlete from all of the sports on Uconn's campus will be chosen the Catholic Athlete of the Year. Awards will be given to the best men's and women's dormitory captains and the eight houses on campus with 100 per cent Newman Club membership.

Thomas Hadleran, a senior of Lamba Chi and Barbara Sabonis, a senior from 2C, are the co-chairmen of this breakfast.

Harvard's 'Lampy' Names Winners Of Emilo Boscoe 'Worst' Awards

Harvard University's humor magazine, The Lampoon, recently named the recipients of their Emilo Boscoe Awards for the worst dramatic performances and Hollywood motion picture productions. The list of "Movie Worst of 1956" was headed by the motion picture "The Ten Commandments."

The "Worst Actor of the Year" award was given to Gregory Peck for his performance as Captain Ahab in "Moby Dick." Jennifer Jones' acting in "The Man in the Gray Flannel Suit" won her the distinction of being named "Worst Actress of the Year."

Presley Worst

Elvis Presley won a featured spot in the Lampoon's selections as "Worst Supporting Actor of the Year" for his role in "Love

Me Tender" and Anne Baxter's portrayal in "The Ten Commandments" won the title of "Worst Supporting Actress."

A special award was given to Anita Ekberg by "Lampy," the magazine's imaginary donor of "worsts," for "having breathed the tide of criticism in regard to her triumphant inability to act by spreading herself, in film after film over the cinema-masque screen like a great fleshy smorgasbord, proving once and for all that delicacy can be as un-Swedish as it is un-American."

The Lampoon went on to say that since "most people are stupid slob" and since "Hollywood's financial well-being is dependent upon the tastes of most people, Hollywood's products will inevitably be bad."

'Tremendous' Cast Poses Challenge In Production 'Skin Of Our Teeth'

The Speech and Drama Department's final major production of the season, Thornton Wilder's "The Skin of Our Teeth," is in rehearsal for presentation April 30-May 4 in the Little Theater.

The director, Cecil Hinkel, assistant professor of Speech and Drama, considers this play to be

a particular challenge from the standpoint of both the director and the actors, since it necessitates such a tremendous cast.

There are eight characters who are constantly active: Raymond Mihok, Delta Sigma Sigma Gamma, and Doris Allen, Sprague Hall, as Mr. and Mrs. Anthrobus; Maxine Manther, Whitney Hall,

as Sabina; George Wallis, commuter, and Barbara Rudder, Unit 7-A, as the son and daughter; Robert Hodgson, Phi Sigma Kappa, as the announcer, Thomas Roche, Delta Chi Delta, as the stage manager; and Janice Murphy, Unit 1-C, as the fortune-teller.

The rest of the cast, seen periodically throughout, includes Beatrice Coughlin, Evelyn Discepolo, Doris Epstein, Evelyn Freed, Carol Hoehn, Helen Kelmisky, May Lehto, Anne Lincoln, Carol Mintz, Sandee Russell, Mary-Ho Siehr, Joan Turek, Natalie Walters, Stephen Blum, Michael Carucci, Richard Eckhardt, Joseph Ganley, James Green, Herbert Krasaw, Karl Larrew, Gordon McGill, Donald Miller, Ronald Rahn, and Joseph Tag.

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Student Assistant to the director is John Heald, Quad III. Controlling sound effects is Barbara Umlauf, Sprague Hall, and Trudy Wollschlaeger, Unit 3-A, is in charge of properties. Diane Day, Kappa Kappa Gamma, is stage manager for the production.



Expressionistic Comedy

Doris Allen and Raymond Mihok have two of the leading roles in Thornton Wilder's "Skin of Our Teeth." This expressionistic-type comedy is being directed by Cecil Hinkel, of the Speech and Drama Department. (University Photo)

Connecticut Daily Campus

On Its Death Bed

The students and friends of the University of Connecticut who attended Tuesday's public hearing on Senate Bill 111 deserve a world of credit for the fine performance they turned in. If there was any doubt in any State Legislator's mind preceding the hearing as to how the people of the state feel about the bill, there should be none now.

The grand turnout yesterday in the State Capitol was the climax to a ground swell that has been rumbling since Senate Bill 111 was introduced by Senator Newman Marsilius (R) of Trumbull. Letters to the editor of most of the state's newspapers showed that the people of this state want their sons and daughters, nieces and nephews, and next door neighbor's children to attend college—at a nominal fee.

Students at the university who wrote letters to their home town newspapers and travelled in to Hartford Tuesday deserve a pat on the back. Whether people realize it or not, students right here on campus had more to do with getting the anti-Bill 111 feeling started than anyone else. Faculty members were instrumental also in their completely logical letters written to such papers as the Hartford Courant, Hartford Times and Norwich Bulletin.

Governor Abraham Ribicoff noticed the

tide of feeling against the bill and proclaimed Monday that he was against a raise in the tuition at the University of Connecticut and state teachers colleges.

Many observers felt prior to Tuesday that Bill 111 would be passed, but not as it stands now. They felt that the tuition would be compromised, and students at the schools involved would be paying about \$300 tuition. Even they must admit that it looks very much like Senate Bill 111 will be defeated. Even Senator Marsilius stated Tuesday, after the hearing, that "it (Bill 111) is not workable."

Another bill effecting the university appears to have a good chance of being passed by the State Legislature. That is Senate Bill 202, which advocates a raise in tuition for out-of-state students. There are a number of reasons that indicate the bill will pass. For one thing, people from out-of-state do not, of course, vote here, so the Senators and Representatives have little to fear from political repercussions. Also, a great many people feel that non-Connecticut residents attending the University of Connecticut should be made to pay more than they are at the present time.

At any rate, it appears that the university has crossed its greatest hurdle in its 75 year history. Unless there is an unexpected turn of events, Senate Bill 111 is dead.

The Political Cheater

Skulduggery in college politics seems to be a tradition. However, this tradition should no longer be tolerated. Unethical activities in politics, even college politics, is as dishonest as stealing apples, cheating on your income tax, or robbing a bank.

Recently, a most flagrant example of political cheating occurred. One of the largest and most influential of the student organizations which is not connected with the Student Senate, held its elections.

The room was packed with people. The president of the club looked around and noticed that there were a great many faces he had never seen before anywhere, let alone in a meeting of his club.

When nominations were opened one of the strangers nominated a lesser light in the club. Then an old club member put the name of the president up for re-election. The nominations closed. Everyone voted. The results were announced and the president was soundly defeated. The strangers poured noisily out of the room leaving the regular members to carry on the work.

As soon as the old president and some of the harder working of the regular members came to their senses, they resigned from the club.

The old club had a very praiseworthy purpose. Its mission was to provide a warm, friendly social and cultural atmosphere for a minority group which considered such a club a most important part of their life at the university. Now, the new club, by the very corruptness of its birth profanes this high purpose.

The dirty politics in this instance are not necessarily unusual except in the obvious-

ness of its dirt, and the unfair advantage taken of the people involved in the club's membership.

Superficially unethical actions such as this can be killed by merely making it illegal to employ stooges and other devices. This is done automatically in organizations which are Student Senate sponsored. These organizations have their constitutions checked for loopholes which might encourage unethical maneuvers.

However, it can not be expected that every organization from the fly tiers to the philosophy club will have their constitutions checked for potential un-American fallacies. Each group should do its own thinking on this subject and bearing in mind the case described above, each group should come up with a set of working rules which will help preserve their club in the best interests of those actively involved in the organization.

Beyond this, any college student who thinks he is being clever or an astute Machiavellian by cheating at politics is on the same level as the man who thinks he is being smart by robbing the church coffers. Political office, whether it be in the bird watching society or the United States Senate is a public trust. For a leader to cheat his public is to cheat himself in the end. Now that the new leader of the club mentioned above has taken office, and now that his stooges have all gone back to their rooms, and now that the regular members have faded away in bewildered disgust, he is the president of a group which seems to consist mostly of himself.

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

This note is admittedly written in a moment of "dire ire." (I, too, smoke Luckies because they're toasted.) It concerns the letter to the editor that appeared Tuesday morning from two students advocating a raise in tuition here.

It seems to you, Mr. Editor, that Messrs. Macchia and Perzynski have made three invalid assumptions but you must be mistaken. These "honorable" men must surely be geniuses because it has been said that genius borders on insanity and perhaps the line has stepped over them.

Many students have taken a "year off" (Ha) to earn enough money to continue their education. Even so, because of family obligations, they must continue to work while going to school if they are to graduate.

They are not geniuses such as you, Messrs. "P" and "M," and a raise in tuition will cause them to again leave college.

Just one more gem from the Idiot's Almanac. Confucius says, "Sleepy student 'saki-out' even at Yale."

Ron Glatz

To the Editor:

If we are typical students of the University of Connecticut, we cannot afford to pay the proposed increased tuition.

One of us is a junior. After spending three years here would it be fair to deprive me of my last year? Although my roommate is only a freshman, would it be fair to deprive one year here already? My three years of college plus one year means four years of life wasted. Not wasted in education perhaps as much as wasted by starting something and being unable to finish it. This is what would happen to us and many others if Bill 111 was passed.

We are sure that we aren't the only students on campus faced by this dilemma.

Nancy Orlowski
Carol Paladino

(Ed's Note: This letter arrived several days before Tuesday's public hearing in Hartford on Bill 111, but space limitations made it impossible for us to print it until now. Many other letters such as this were received, but only a few could be printed. Thank you for your patience.)

UN Diplomats, Arab Speaker To Highlight CCUN Meet

The name of Eleanor Roosevelt apparently looms in Himalayan proportion in relationship to the larger portion of the weekend conference (April 5-7) to be sponsored at this university jointly by International House and the Collegiate Council for United Nations of which the former is an affiliate. Other distinguished speakers, however, are scheduled to speak and should not be relegated to a position of relative unimportance.

Sudjarwo Tjondronegoro

Dr. Sudjarwo Tjondronegoro, Permanent Representative of Indonesia to the United Nations has previously honored the campus by his appearance here as speaker for the UN Day program in 1953. He is particularly enthusiastic about taking part in student activities and plans to be on hand throughout the entire forthcoming conference, barring any unforeseen difficulties.

His interest in student activities go back to his own student days when he was active in Indonesia Moda, a youth organization motivated by the Indonesian struggle for independence from the colonial Netherlands. His studies took him to Leiden University in Amsterdam where he pursued a course leading to a law degree and at the same time edited the Indonesian students' monthly published in Holland. He was also correspondent for the Indonesian news agency Antara.

Dr. Sudjarwo's immediate employment on returning to Indonesia was with a law firm—but not for long. He was soon caught up in the independence movement becoming active in the revolutionary republican government in Central Java in 1945. In August of that year the Indonesians proclaimed their independence—but the actual transfer of sovereignty was to wait until 1949.

Free Indonesia brought the appointment of Dr. Sudjarwo as head of the Information Ministry's Foreign Relations department in the newly established government. One year later, in 1950, as a member of the Foreign Ministry he assumed the position of counselor at the London embassy. Sudjarwo first joined the Indonesian delegation to the United Nations in 1952 and became active permanent representative in 1953.



Dr. Balachandra Rajan, First Secretary of the Indian delegation to the United Nations, will address the Saturday morning session of the CCUN-International House conference. (United Nations photo).



Dr. Sudjarwo Tjondronegoro, permanent representative of Indonesia to the UN, will give the opening address at the Collegiate Council for United Nations Conference. (Indonesian Information Service photo).

Within the last year and a half, the able Indonesian diplomat has continued his fight against colonialism in Asia by his appeals to the United Nations General Assembly to request the Netherlands' withdrawal from West Irian, a territory of the former Dutch East Indies which the former retained at the time of transfer of sovereignty.

Balachandra Rajan, First Secretary of the Indian delegation to the United Nations, also represents a nation which in comparatively recent times, has gained independence from a colonial power and established himself as a leading nation in the anti-colonial Arab-Asian bloc in the UN.

His educational background is not law or government as might be expected of an international diplomat. Although he graduated from Cambridge in London with first honors in economics, he went on to get his Doctor's degree in English and in fact was director of English Studies at Trinity College in England from 1945 to 1948, lecturing on modern poetry at Cambridge at the same time. He has published two books on English literature and has edited T. S. Eliot—A Study by Several Hands, and Modern and Modern Poetry. He has, in addition, made contributions of poetry to several American and British periodicals.

Dr. Rajan entered the Indian foreign service in 1948, a year

after India had become a sovereign state. In 1950 he assumed a position as a member of the Indian delegation to the United Nations and now serves as its senior advisor. For two years he has been Chairman of the twenty-six-nation executive board of the United Nations Children's Emergency Fund (UNICEF).

John Batatu

John Batatu, representing the Arab League, unlike the other two speakers will not speak as an official representative of any government. He is originally from Jerusalem and was educated there and at the School of Foreign Service at Georgetown University. He received his master's degree in Russian Studies at Harvard University and is currently working for his doctorate in Russian and Middle Eastern Studies at the same institution.

Student Speakers

Three students will speak briefly at the opening session of the conference. Elizabeth Hymer, a sophomore at Pembroke College in Providence, Rhode Island, is the New England Regional director for the Collegiate Council for United Nations (CCUN). Gay-story Hamilton, a junior at the University of Connecticut, is the Connecticut State Chairman for CCUN and Zaki Khan, from Pakistan, who recently assumed the Presidency of International House, will represent that organization.

Joe Ott Writes Music For Orchestis Concert

BY JULIE MURANO
Daily Campus Feature Writer

One of the most outstanding musicians ever to be a student at the University of Connecticut has recently been awarded a scholarship to attend the School of the Dance at Connecticut College, New London. This honor has been given to Joseph Ott, a 6th semester music major from Gales Ferry. Joe, who composes and conducts music for Orchestis, the UConn modern dance club, will take a six-week course designed for dance accompanists and composers from July 8 to August 18.

Before entering Uconn three years ago, Joe studied composition at the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia and served as arranger and music librarian for the US Army. He was also president of the University Orchestra for the past two years and pianist and composer for Orchestis.

Spring Concert
Last year Joe composed "Legend," a 20-minute dance score for Orchestis which was choreographed by Mary Twining. This year he composed "Octette," another dance score, and will conduct his own music on Thursday, April 11 when Orchestis presents its annual concert in the Little Theatre. The theme of this year's concert will be the his-

ConnEtiquette

Perhaps many of you have never seen it, but the University issues a little pamphlet yearly called ConnEtiquette, a social activities guide for students on campus.

Some of the behavior prescribed under the section on the HUB follows: "Books, coats and parcels are checked in the check room. For dances special checking services are available. Request special services at the Activities office."

"Smoking is prohibited in the ballroom at all times. Sleeping in lounges or other rooms is not permitted. No gambling. Food and beverages are restricted to rooms designated for that purpose and are not to be carried to other rooms."

"Only non-marking rubber soled sneakers are allowed in the ballroom for square dancing."

LAST OF THE MOHICANS

Contrary to popular belief, UConn was not the last of the Mohicans. Rather it was Mealing, a crafty medicine man who lurked behind the innocent figure head, Uncas.

God made the world, then rested.
God made man, then rested.
God made women, then no one rested.

Beyond The News

College students seem to love horror movies, so we went to a double feature at the Gem the other night. As often happens with double features, especially if they are of the same type, the two shows have merged a bit in our minds.

However, we will try to keep the plots straight. The first show was about a group of people who were dead, but were forced to walk the land because of something or other about THE DIAMONDS. There was an old grandmother type, a young blond granddaughter of maritally age, a caretaker, a sexy brunette, a villainous husband of the brunette, and a good guy. And of course, the walking dead, referred to in the film as THEM.

The second show had more girls, a few mad doctors referred to as "them" and a good guy and a good girl and a good, bad-girl. The plot centered around a girls' correction school.

This show starts out with the daughter coming to visit the grandmother. Grandmother lives in Africa (actually the scenery looks more like the conservatory in front of the school of pharmacy). On the drive from the boat to grandmother's the caretaker runs over a man standing in the road with a piece of seaweed. This doesn't phase the caretaker who drives right along up to grandmother's.

This show begins with some of the girls in the correction home (actually few of them needed correcting as far as we were concerned) shrieking. "Somebody's gonna die again," a blond concludes.

The car pulls up and we meet grandmother. The caretaker looks at the grandmother and says "We saw one A THEM." The guy in the seat next to us looks at the decrepit grandmother and says, "gee, she looks more like one of THEM." From this point on we began to wonder. Was grandmother a good guy or a bad guy?

After the girls are reassured by one of "them," a hard faced matron commander, that no one has died, the good, bad-girl rushes in to see the good girl who is a sort of social worker. "Someone's gonna die."

The next scene brings the good guy in to meet the good girl. He is a diver and smokes Camels. Unfortunately, he also brings the bad guy with the brunette with him. They are the owners of the diving ship and pay for the Camels.

The good girl thanks the bad, good girl and checks the death records. However the matron commander (a "them") rushes in and tells her to go back and peddle her folkways. The good girl smells a rat.

The brunette wife guy begins looking for THE DIAMONDS and the brunette wife begins looking at the diver. The blond smells a rat.

But the matron commander smells one too and she gets one of the mad doctors (the head "them") to frame the good girl before the visiting psychiatrist and members of the press, who naturally being clods, fall for the whole thing. All the while the visiting psychiatrist with the tweedy briar pipe and the cute dimple who decides to "explore every hidden facet of this place" which is understandable when you remember about all the girls.

Finally we see another THEM. He is not at all like what you would expect a THEM to look like. He is an aging fellow of Italian descent who looks something like a bald Marty. To add an air of THEMNESS he sports a natty piece of seaweed slung over his shoulder. Marty strolls through grandmother's house and frightens everyone and is finally driven out by grandmother herself who charges at him with a candle. "I know how to handle these people". Grandmother looks like a bad guy in cahoots.

Naturally the mad doctors resent the good girl and the briar pipe guy so they conspire. They bring in Eric (a gory looking "them") with a vacant expression and a body about seven feet tall. Eric looks very familiar... was it at Madison Square Garden? ...no, it couldn't have been. We sat in the third balcony and couldn't have recognized Goliath. The husband and wives vacantly carried off girls, and doubles in lurking behind bushes.

The plot thickens, tension grows.

Suddenly, the good guy is down diving into the nearby creek. He has a blowtorch with him. He is trying to light a Camel with it. Eric is getting out of hand. He is carrying off the good girl. The "them" put the good girl in a tub of water and hitch a Hoffman apparatus up to her head. She looks like an ad for Bell Telephone switch boards. The diver can't get the cigarette lit, but before he snaps off his blowtorch he spots a bunch of THEMS coming at them. Now, the pieces begin to fall into place. Now we know why Marty had the seaweed. The THEMS must walk around underwater like this quite a bit.

At the other end of the Bell Telephone ad is Eric. He is staring vacantly. (Now, the pieces begin to fall into place.... we recognize Eric as being in real life Queegqueeg of Herman Melville fame...by gosh, we knew there wasn't that much money in throwing harpoons.) Quickly the good guy recalls grandmother with the candles. If candles will scare THEM away so will a blow torch.

That is, unless grandmother was faking all the time. No time to speculate. The witch is on. The good girl is screaming. Eric is quietly throwing harpoons. But all is saved. The bride guy has thrown some baking soda in the tub and neutralized the solution. Grandmother gets the DIAMONDS and throws them to a THEM who turns out to be her husband. The husband is overjoyed and vanishes into thin air leaving the clothes and seaweed in a heap. The diver embraces the granddaughter and lights a Camel. The sun sinks in the West.

Steve Jones

Cure For Spring Fever Offered By Outing Club

BY NANCY ANDERSON
Daily Campus Feature Writer

You say you haven't hit a book in a week—"Spring fever" is too much for you—the outdoors beckons you....

Well, here's something right on campus for you to look into, Davy Crockett—

Every weekend during the school year, the Outing Club or several of its members sponsors one or two trips that give students an opportunity to climb cliffs, cave crawl (better known among outdoorsmen as "spelunking"), ski, or shoot the rapids.

RIDING THE RAPIDS

Right now the club is in the middle of the White Water Canoeing season, shooting rapids while riding in a canoe. The trips start in Connecticut and as the season progresses, they move farther north.

During the winter, skiing in Franconia, New Hampshire, is the main activity. The members stay in other club cabins which can be had very cheaply.

The membership changes with each season, fluctuating between 30 and 40 people, with interest being the only prerequisite. The main objective is to go on as many trips as possible at the least possible expense. Food is bought while on the trip and the mileage cost is divided among the riders.

HIKES, TRIPS, LAKE GEORGE

The group is affiliated with the Ioca Intercollegiate Outing Club, consisting of students from as far south as North Carolina and as far West as Ohio. They sponsor annual trips in the fall before school starts. Last October, a group of 400 people trekked out to Lake George to camp on an island.

The Uconn group has an annual spring vacation hike and a White Mountain trip in June on its agenda.

Paula Day, president, has many tales of the club's ex-member's experiences which have come back to her. The last she heard of two graduates was that they were on their way to Alaska to live, traveling on the Alcan Highway in a Volkswagen having already been to Florida, Cuba, and Texas.

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Campus Camera Vetoes Bill 111



Newman Marcillius, sponsor of Bill 111.



Provost Waugh attends the hearing.



Richard Cromie, student senator, discusses the bill with Carter Atkins of the Connecticut Expenditures Council.



Uconn, Waterbury and Hartford groups are represented.



Ronald Grele, Student Senate President, addresses the group.

The Campus Camera shows students, administration, and legislators at the committee hearing on Bill 111 which would raise tuition for University State Senate in Hartford Tuesday. The groups were there to attend the students. (Campus photos—Deckert).

New Club Hopes To Produce Musical

The first meeting of the Key and Clef Club will be held tonight in HUB at 103 at 7:30 p.m. This is a new group on campus, their purpose being to produce musicals at the University of Connecticut.

According to Ronald Riccio, Windham Hall, and Norman Sternlight, Tolland Hall, this club would be open to all students who are interested in music, musical production, behind the scenes work, and just about every phase of work involved in staging a first rate musical production.

Band Leader. Mr. Allan Gillespie, the leader of the University of Connecticut Marching Band, will be present at the initial meeting to speak on the success other colleges have attained with this type of organization. As an example, Princeton has a group known as Triple X which stages a show large enough and good enough to tour the country each year.

The purpose of this first meeting is to find the people who have interest to carry on the club's work. According to Ronald Riccio, "If we don't have people willing to work for a really top show, then this club will not be able to get out of the planning stage."

It has been mentioned that the first show could take place next year. This show would be one that has been off Broadway a while, but one that is well known.

Uconn Professors Invited To Join Biology Academy

Two University of Connecticut staff members recently have been honored by the American Academy of Microbiology.

Stanley E. Wedberg, associate professor of bacteriology and head of bacteriology department, and W. N. Plastring, professor of animal diseases, have been invited to become charter Fellows of the Academy.

The Academy is to be made up of distinguished microbiologists with wide training and experience from all branches of science throughout the United States and Canada.

Purposes of the newly organized Academy are to promote the highest professional standing of microbiologists, to carry on professional activities on behalf of the science of microbiology and to promote programs of recognition, certification and accreditation of microbiologists.

Junior Council To Meet At HUB

JUNIOR CLASS COUNCIL: There will be an important meeting of the Junior Class Council today at 4 in the HUB to coordinate plans for Junior Class Day. The executive board, all committee chairmen and members, and any interested house representatives are asked to attend.

Frosh Baseballers To Report Today

All candidates for the freshman baseball team report to Nick Rodis at 4:30 p.m. today in the Field House. Anyone interested in becoming manager of the team should also report at this time.

The candidates will begin practice immediately in preparation for a seven game slate. In the event of inclement weather, workouts will be held in the Field House.

UN Secretary Visits Cairo; Informs Body

Middle East, March 27—(UP)—The Middle - East trouble shooter for the United Nations is flying back to report on his latest mission to Cairo.

All advance reports say it failed, that Secretary-General Hammarskjold couldn't sway Egyptian President Nasser's thinking. But still no confirmation from Hammarskjold and there may be no official word until about this time tomorrow night.

Hammarskjold sent word ahead that he will not talk with newsmen if they plan to be around at 6:55 tomorrow morning (EST) when his plane is due to set down in New York.

The Secretary-General said he will go directly to U.N. headquarters and report his findings to a seven-nation advisory committee on the U.N.'s emergency force.

As Hammarskjold winged across the Atlantic, the Suez situation became more explosive. Israel said there had been three new border incidents, two from the Gaza Strip and one involving Syrian troops. Saudi Arabia was reported sending troops along the Gulf of Aqaba in a new move to block Israeli shipping in that area.

Committee Announces Foreign Scholarship

The American Committee on United Europe has announced a scholarship of \$1,750 for an American college graduate to attend the 1957-58 session of the College of Europe at Bruges, Belgium. The scholarship covers round trip, transportation, tuition, board, lodging and incidental expenses.

The College of Europe, established in 1949, is an international post-graduate institute for the study of European affairs. Its annual enrollment of some 40 students is drawn from a dozen Western European countries. The College offers courses and seminars in the social sciences, taught in English or in French, by the regular faculty and by visiting scholars and specialists. Visiting American scholars have regularly taught courses in American government or public administration at the College. The College also organizes a series of "study tours" each semester to enable students to obtain first hand information on subjects considered in the classroom.

Applicants for the American Committee's scholarship must be under 30, preferably single, able to speak English and French, and be a graduate by next June of an accredited four-year college. The deadline for applications is May 10, 1957. Further information on how to apply can be obtained from the campus Fulbright Program Adviser or by writing to the American Committee on United Europe, 120 East 56 Street, New York 22, N.Y.

A similar scholarship, offered last year, was won by James L. Oberstar of the College of St. Thomas, St. Paul, Minnesota.

The American Committee on United Europe (120 East 56th Street, New York 22, N.Y.), a non-profit, non-partisan organization, was established in 1949 under the Chairmanship of General William J. Donovan. It is supported by individual contributions and foundation grants.

The Committee gives encouragement and financial assistance to European groups that are building public and parliamentary support for a united Europe. Through its Paris office the Committee keeps in close touch with the work going forward and with the European organizations involved.

In the United States the Committee seeks to promote a fuller understanding of Europe's progress toward unity and of America's stake in that progress. To this end the Committee has sponsored speaking tours or public appearances for leading Europeans including Winston Churchill, Konrad Adenauer, Jean Monnet, Paul-Henri Spaak and Guy Mollet. It helps colleges and community groups organize model assemblies of the Council of Europe and sponsors annually a scholarship to the College of Europe at Bruges, Belgium. The Committee's publications are distributed without charge to its members throughout the United States and to libraries, schools, private organizations and interested individuals.

Meetings, Anyone?

Rabbi Zigmund, Yale Leader To Speak At Hillel Brunch

Rabbi Maurice Zigmund will be the speaker at the brunch at Hillel on Sunday. His talk, which will begin at 11:30 a.m., will consist of a first hand report of Israel. Rabbi Zigmund has just returned from Israel after a two year stay. While there he made an intensive study of the life, problems, and people of the nation.

Rabbi Zigmund was born in Denver, Colo., and received his Bachelor of Arts degree at the University of Cincinnati. He was ordained as a rabbi at the Hebrew Union College, and acquired a Ph.D. in anthropology at Yale University. He received the honorary Doctor of Divinity degree from the Hebrew Union College in Cincinnati.

The rabbi was formerly B'nai B'rith Hillel director at Yale, Uconn, and Harvard-Radcliffe. He served as Hillel director of the Hebrew Union University in Jerusalem in 1955 and 1956.

Presently Rabbi Zigmund is regional director of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundations of New England. He is a lecturer in anthropology at Yale University.

BUDGET CUTS

Washington, D.C., Mar. 27—(UP)—President Eisenhower says if any big cuts are made in his record budget. Congress will have to reduce such programs as veterans benefits, farm relief or postal service.

Activities On Campus

OUTING CLUB: A meeting of the Outing Club will be held tonight at 7 in HUB 101.

FOLK SONG CLUB: The Folk Song Club will meet at 8 p.m. in HUB 303 today.

FRESHMAN COUNCIL: There will be a meeting of the Freshman Council this afternoon at 4 in HUB 101.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: The regular meeting of the Intersarsity Christian Fellowship will be held tonight at 7:30 in the Community House Memorial Room.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY: The Arnold Air Society will meet in the HUB at 7:30 tonight.

SKIN DIVING: The last lecture on skin diving will be given tonight at 8 in HUB 202. It is not necessary to have attended previously in order to participate tonight.

COED SWIM: A Coed Swim will be held this Sunday from 7 to 9 p.m. at Brundage Pool in the Men's Gymnasium.

JAZZ APPRECIATION SOCIETY: The Jazz Appreciation Society will feature music of Belafonte tonight in the HUB Music Lounge.

FLYTYING INSTRUCTION: Another evening of lessons on flytying will be held tonight in HUB 207. Instruction for beginners will be held at 7 p.m. Those in the advanced group will meet at 8:30 p.m.

TV Discussion To Feature UC

Opportunities in the field of Physical Therapy will be the subject of a special 15-minute program to be broadcast on WELI, New Haven, Saturday at 9:15 a.m.

The program, produced at the University of Connecticut, features a discussion with Miss Frances Tappan, technical director of the School of Physical Therapy, and two staff members, Miss Rachel Nunley and James M. Bauer. Donald Nelson, University radio-television supervisor, will serve as moderator.

The program on Physical Therapy will replace "The University of Connecticut Presents" program regularly scheduled on Saturday morning.

"Uconn Presents," a 13-week radio series, featuring selections by University musical organizations.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

WANTED: Married underclassman for steady local employment Saturday, vacations, and summers.

REWARD: Good pay for responsible position in handbooks retail outlet. Address full reply to the William Lumber and Coal Co., 87 Church St., Willimantic.

RIDERS WANTED: to Hartford, Avon, Farmington, etc. Friday afternoon. Round trip-call Jim Conran, ext. 482.

FOUND: Parker Liquid lead pencil at Monday's A.M.A. meeting. Owner may claim by calling Pete Van Dornoot at 437, and by paying for this ad.

FOR SALE: Storrs Heights, new three bedroom ranch, living room, dining room, kitchen with built in range and oven 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Buyer has choice of decorative colors, ceramic tile and linoleum. Shown by appointment only. Call GA 9-0904.

Must File Plans For Registration

Plans for Junior and Senior work should be filed immediately in preparation for spring registration, according to Harold R. Burke, Director of Academic Counseling.

Fourth semester sophomores and other upperclassmen who have not filed their plans are asked to select a department in which they plan to major and to complete their major election forms in consultation with their newly appointed counselor. Plans for junior and senior plans may be obtained at the Office of Academic Counseling, Administration 145.

These must be completed and filed in order that students receive their priority numbers and be permitted to register for the fall semester. The deadline date for filing the plans is April 19.

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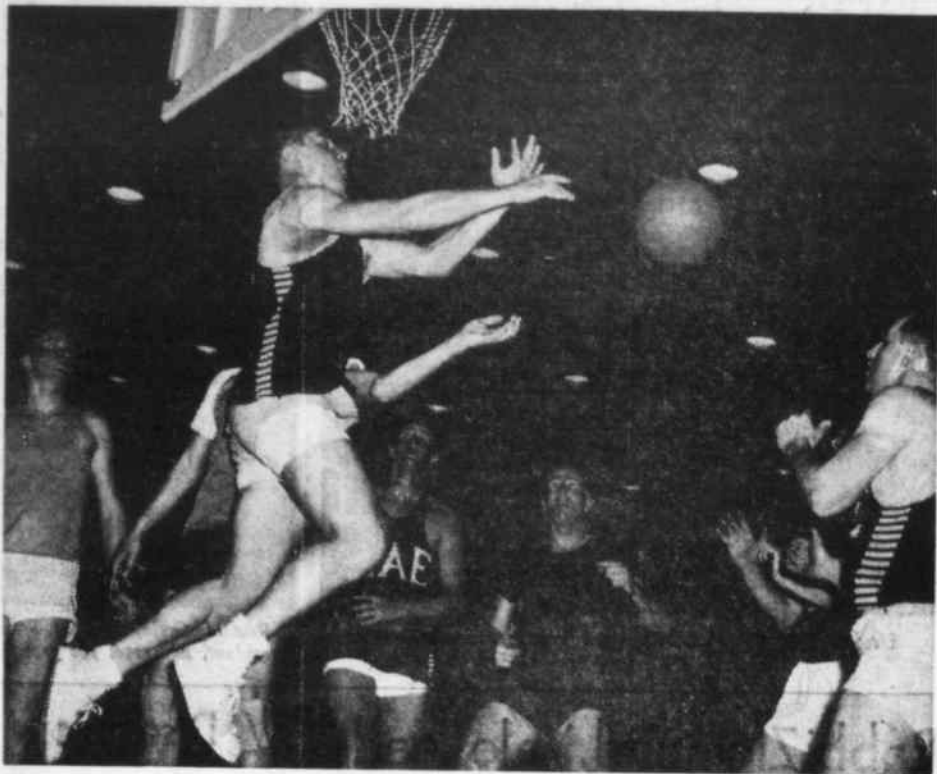
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Campus Camera Shoots Fraternity Finals



SAE's Anastasio fouled by Foberg...



Foberg scores...



Chi Phi must have scored...

CIT Championship Tonight To Be All Fraternity Final

By DICK BRUSIE
Daily Campus Sports Writer

Tonight's final C.I.T. action will pit the winner of last night's Chi Phi-SAE game against the victor of the Eta Lambda Sigma-Phi Sigma Kappa clash. Starting time for the championship tussle will be at 7 p.m. The consolation game to determine the third place winner will be at 8:15.

Eta Lambda Sigma, SAE, Chi Phi and Phi Sigma Kappa advanced to the semifinals of the Campus Invitational Tournament following Tuesday night's quarterfinal action. The X-House five led most of the way in defeating Kappa Psi 44-37. SAE spurted heavily in the second half to whip Delta Chi 41-30; Chi Phi clobbered TEP 51-32 and Phi Sigma Kappa put on a whirlwind finish to edge Beta Sigma Gamma 39-30 in the finale.

X-House Wins

Eta Lambda Sigma had more height, better rebounding and superior shooting to take the opener. Paul Whitley and Bill Boehle did most of the rebounding and the bulk of the scoring as X-House piled up an early lead. Kappa Psi led briefly in the opening minutes when the score was also tied on three occasions. After Whitley got the equalizing two pointer X-House moved gradually into front and was never headed.

After leading by three points, 21-18, at halftime, Eta Lambda Sigma widened its margin throughout the final sixteen minutes. It led by eight, 39-31, with three minutes to go and by 43-35 with less than a minute remaining. Whitley with fourteen points and Boehle with eleven led the winners. Dick Tsipopoulos topped Kappa Psi with eleven.

SAE Triumphs

A hard fighting SAE team established an early lead over Delta Chi, lost it, but then took command again at the outset of the second half. Ron Anastasio and Dave McKain led the decisive SAE charge. SAE found the going plenty rough throughout the first half which ended with the score knotted at 14 apiece. However, with Anastasio and McKain spring-

boarding an impressive fast break, SAE opened up a quick second half lead and was never pressed thereafter. The team led 37-28 with 1:30 remaining and increased this by a pair to 41-30 as the game ended. SAE's tall men, Anastasio and McKain, came close to equaling the losers thirty point output. McKain finished with fourteen while Anastasio was one behind with thirteen. Chuck Pankowski had twelve for Delta Chi.

An interesting sideline of the SAE-Delta Chi clash was that the latter failed to connect with a single foul shot over the entire thirty-two minutes. SAE, on the other hand, shot with surprising accuracy from this spot. Seventeen of its total of forty-one points were scored from the charity stripe.

TEP Loses

Chi Phi trounced TEP 51-32 in the evening's third contest to also move up to the semifinal round. The fraternity champions scored the initial two points of the game and coasted the remainder of the way. Chi Phi's main reason for success this time shifted to their diminutive guard Bill Morlock. Morlock's outside shooting was an important factor in Chi Phi's massive 38-5 intermission bulge. He hit for twelve points during this span.

The teams played on more even terms in the final sixteen minutes as TEP continually kept whittling away at Chi Phi's lead. This, however, was to no avail for the winners already were enjoying a comfortable margin.

Topping Chi Phi's scoring column this time was Morlock with seventeen points. Dependable Pete Reckert dropped in fourteen. Tom Dicker was TEP's best offensive threat. He had thirteen.

Beta Sig Defeated

In the evening's quarterfinal finale third seeded Phi Sigma Kappa was too strong for seventh ranked Beta Sigma Gamma and the former prevailed by a 39-30 score. The Hoggies captured the opening tap and proceeded to build up a sizable 22-13 half-

time spread. Not to be denied, Beta Sig fought back desperately as the second half began. The losers scored ten of the first eleven points after the resumption of play for a short lived 23-22 lead. This lead, however, was quickly regained by the Hoggies and held for the duration of the game. Neil Griffin in a fine all-around performance scored sixteen points to pace the winners. Gene Green was the only Beta Sig player to better ten points. He scored thirteen.

UC Fencing Team Conquers Brandeis

The Connecticut fencing team ended its first season as a varsity sport Saturday by crushing Brandeis 23-4. After dropping three of the first five bouts, the Husky duellists settled down and swept the next twenty-one before losing the finale bout of the day.

The foil and epee squads each won eight of their nine matches while the sabre squad was right behind with seven out of nine.

Five Undeclared

Five men were undefeated for UConn. They were sparked by Rollin Bauer in epee, who had no points scored against him; Roger Clayton and Ed Pardee each won three in foil; Dick Hilton three in sabre, and co-captain Burt Moore took the same number in epee to back up Bauer's sterling effort. All the Husky men had a winning afternoon, as co-captain Jack Tierney, Rod Templeton, Ted Hasbrouck and Walt Bavarskas won two out of three.

The Box score:

Connecticut 23	Brandeis 4
FOIL	won lost
Clayton	3 0
Pardee	3 0
Templeton	2 1

EPEE	won lost
Moore	3 0
Bauer	3 0
Bavarskas	2 1

SABRE	won lost
Hilton	3 0
Hasbrouck	2 1
Tierney	2 1

On Second Thought

By BOB SOKEL

Daily Campus Co-Sports Editor



Sportsmanship relived....

Whether chivalry is dead or not we do not know. But we do know that sportsmanship is far from a thing of the past. This was exemplified Monday night in the finals of the All-Fraternity basketball championships. Always an also ran when Beta Epsilon Rho, the team that Chi Phi put on the floor this season was the first time that the fraternity was considered as a possible threat to either the fraternity or the CIT crown. SAE on the other hand has won the All-Sports trophy twice in the past and needs but one more win to keep permanent possession of the coveted crown.

Each house turned out in force to back up its team from the sidelines for a game where tempers were expected to flare because of the intense rivalry between the two fraternities. However, those who expected outbursts of tempers went away disappointed as the game was the cleanest intramural championship tilt that this writer has ever seen.

David and Goliath....

The game itself was much like a battle between David and Goliath. The taller SAE quintet fielded a starting five that averaged about 6 ft. 3 in. while the much smaller Chi Phi team averaged about three inches shorter. But what the latter lacked in height it made up for in speed which was a deciding factor in the second half when the lead changed hands eight times.

As must be expected, there were decisions called by the referees that drew a groan or two from both teams but the overall conduct displayed by both houses was a good example of what intramurals are based upon. Not a chance to take out one's animosity toward a certain player or living unit but a chance for clean competition with sportsmanship prevailing throughout. It was this sign of sportsmanship in the closing minutes of the game that most impressed us.

Jeers turn to silence..

With Chi Phi leading by one point with less than a minute to go in the game, a few staunch SAE fans began to jeer Pete Reckert as he went to the foul line for two crucial foul attempts. At this point, SAE's playing president Gene Zak raised his hands to stop the jeering and Reckert went on to sink both shots in silence to ice the fraternity championship for Chi Phi, 49-48.

After the game, it is reported that SAE resident counselor Mrs. Olive Morris poured the first cup of coffee at an informal get-together among players.

When intramurals can bring about this type of relationship between the living units whether independent or fraternity, then the intramural program has accomplished one of its main goals. Competition of any sort that brings about a keen rivalry between the living units is a fine thing as long as this rivalry does not grow into antipathy. An example to follow was set Monday night, now lets hope that it is followed.

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SONIC INDUSTRIES, INC. 19 Wilbur Street, Lynbrook, N. Y.

Former Notre Dame Great To Speak At 'C' Banquet

Harry Stuhldreher, former All-America quarterback and famed member of the immortal Four Horsemen of Notre Dame football, will be the key speaker at the University of Connecticut Alumni C Club's Anniversary sports award dinner on April 18 at the Hotel Statler in Hartford. Stuhldreher, one of America's most legendary gridiron figures, is now assistant to the vice-president of the United States Steel Corporation.

It was Stuhldreher, as the sensational blocking quarterback, who spearheaded Notre Dame to an unbeaten season in 1924, a 27-10 victory over Stanford in the Rose Bowl and the national championship.

Famous Quartet

Along with Stuhldreher on the

great Irish team of that season were the other three members of the Four Horsemen; Elmer Layden, Don Miller and "Sleepy" Jim Crowley. Not only was the Notre Dame eleven strong in the backfield but the forward wall was equally powerful. The equally famous Seven Mules of the 1924 Notre Dame gridders were in front of the swift backfield.

Knut Rockne, probably the most famous coach in football history, was at the helm of that immortal eleven.

Since leaving Notre Dame, Stuhldreher spent 25 years in the coaching field, 11 at Villanova and 14 as head coach and director of athletics at Wisconsin. In 1950 he joined U. S. Steel.

Stuhldreher is still active in the sports world. He is a member of the U. S. Olympic Committee, a director of the Pop Warner Foundation, and a director of the Pittsburgh Boys' Club.

A talented writer, he has written two books, a short novel, and three articles which were published in Saturday Evening Post.

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