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Europe Offers Student Loans

The Institute of International Education has announced the availability of 21 scholarships for study abroad to American college students. Four scholarships have been offered by the Austrian government and 17 by various German organizations.

The Austrian scholarships may be used for study at any Austrian university or institute of higher learning in all fields, including history, social sciences, language, literature and other liberal arts subjects.

Each scholarship will include eight monthly allotments of 2,600 Austrian shillings, (approximately \$100) enough to cover room and board as well as tuition and incidentals. One travel payment will be offered to each of the four award winners.

The Germanistic Society of America is offering one \$1,200 award to a perspective German teacher. It is good for one year of study in the field of German language and literature at a West German institution of higher learning.

The Free University of Berlin offers two awards which include tuition and a stipend which should cover most maintenance costs. Ten fellowships for study at universities in the Federal Republic of Germany are also offered.

All applications must be submitted no later than March 1. For additional information, contact the Scribe News Editor, Alumni Hall.

D. H.'s Capped Last Weekend

by Grace Chanovitt

Capping ceremonies for the Fones School of Dental Hygiene, class of 1957, were held at the Drama Center, Sunday.

Vice-President Henry W. Littlefield presided at the ceremonies which included greetings from President James H. Halsey, Dr. Englander of the Connecticut State Dental Association, Miss Lois Pulver of the Connecticut State Dental Hygienists Association and Dr. Lois Lillick, Director, Department of Bacteriology of New York Medical College.

The capping of the Freshman Class was done by Miss McCarthy, Mrs. Dolan, Mrs. Spittor and Mrs. Howard.

The pledge of the Fones Dental Hygienist was delivered by Adele Adelman, president of the class of 1956. The response from the Freshman class was given by 1957 class president Carole Holmgren.

The Freshman Class of 1957 consists of: Janet Bailey, Doris Boggild, Frances Buchta, Joanna Cartee, Phyllis Cherry, Judith Crane, Sheila Day, Rita DiVicino, Carol Ann Dunn, Arline Greenbaum, Phyllis Gruler, Marie Hitchcock, Carole Holmgren, Glenna Hurowitz, Wilma Jacobson, Nancy Kirmayer, Betsy Lidman, Mary Martin, Marie Men-carelli, Paula Menton, Mary Jane O'Connell, Corinne Ogilvie, Jocelyne Poisson, Joan Pruett, Myrna Sacks, Eleanor Stoller, Audrey Thilo, Marion Tukey, Diane Tzyk and Elinor Weissman.



Freshman advisor-advisee system in action! Joan Ann Pollock (left), freshman, is counseled by Assistant Weylister Professor Catherine Brewster in planning her schedule.

UB RECEIVES \$1,400

The University has been given a grant of \$1,400 by the Calvin K. Kazanjian Economics Foundation, Inc., for two consecutive eight-week American Economic History presentations on WICC radio and television.

The sessions will be carried simultaneously on radio and television at 10-10:30 P. M. each Monday evening during the first eight weeks of the series.

Student-Faculty Dinner

Student Council President David Barr will present a copy of the Student Bill of Rights to President James H. Halsey at the annual Student Faculty Dinner at Marina Hall, 5:15 P. M., February 26.

The program will emphasize Brotherhood Week and will feature remarks by religious leaders. Tickets must be obtained by Feb. 23, at the Student Activities Office, Alumni Hall.

Wistarian Editor Still Needs Pics!

by Jack J. Hurley

With tomorrow as his copy and picture deadline, Wistarian Editor Bill Daly still needs suitable snapshots of campus life for use in the 1956 edition.

All photos should be placed in the Wistarian mailbox in Alumni Hall for consideration. This year's edition, under the supervision of Layout Editor Dick Handler, will appear in a lavender motif in place of the sepia brown used in 1955.

Daly estimates that over 380 undergraduate and graduate pictures will appear in this year's 168 page yearbook. He said the dedication will remain a secret until the circulation date, around June 1.

The entire graduate and undergraduate sections have already been sent to the publisher and the remaining materials are due tomorrow.

The publishers promise delivery of the 168 page Wistarian between May 25 and June 5. At this time students may obtain a book by presenting ticket no. 35 from their Student Activities Book.

Pi Gamma Mu Cites Civic Leaders

by Joanne Mazzalupo

At a recent banquet given by Pi Gamma Mu and the Political Relations Forum a dozen people were initiated into the fraternity, and awards, on the basis of outstanding service to the community, were presented to Mr. James P. Schwartz and Mr. William Simpson.

Simpson was honored by the University's Political Relations Forum. Schwartz received an honorary membership in the University Chapter of Pi Gamma Mu. He was also presented its annual community award.

Those initiated include: Robert D'Andrea, Edward DiNik, Frank Dinka, Atty. George Ganim, George Kalinich, John J. Kirby,

Atty. Joseph Mirsky, William Pjura, Dr. John A. Rassias, Louis Saccone, Prof. Harry Wechter and Herbert Wolfson.

Guest speaker was Dr. Pierre Dangelot, Director General of French Administration of National Education, and permanent representative of French universities in the United States.

He paid tribute to the severity and courtesy of the American businessman and the easy approach to his presence, his simplicity and frankness, without vestige of making social distinction.

Dr. Dangelot came here through the effort of Dr. Joseph S. Roucek, Chairman of the Depart-

Service Break Offered To College Graduates

by Jack J. Hurley

UB males, who face military service after graduation, may find a silver lining in a new Presidential directive that became effective on Jan. 6. Under this new addition to the Reserve Forces Act of 1955, potential draftees who have "critical skills" may apply for a three to six month tour of active duty in lieu of the regular two year induction program.

This would mean that future UB graduates who have not been in the Armed Services could, if they were employed by a critical defense-supporting industry, cut their military obligation by as much as 21 months.

The "critical industry" and the "essential skill" clauses of the directive awaits interpretation by the Secretary of Defense after consultation with the Department of Commerce and the Department of Labor.

To qualify for the new program the potential inductee will have to submit a statement from his employer that he is engaged in a defense-supporting job. This information plus an evaluation

of the student's marks in college—to determine his training and competence for the job—will be examined by his local draft board pending a decision.

Before the local draft board can render a decision, however, the applicant must sign a statement that he will serve in the Standby Reserve on his return from active duty and that he will resume his work in a defense-supporting industry.

The Standby Reserve is the designation for men who have served a tour of duty with the Armed Forces and who are not subject to recall except in time of war.

Although the specific jobs that will be considered "critical" are not available at this moment, it is safe to assume that many UB graduates will find their way into some sort of defense industry.

Students who feel that they will come under the new system should contact their local draft board and ask them for detailed information on Executive Orders 10650 and 10651.

Hoffman to Speak in Jacoby Series

By Grace Chanovitt

Paul Gray Hoffman, chairman of the Studebaker-Packard Corporation, will speak at the Klein Memorial Auditorium next Wednesday evening.

This is the fifth annual Jacoby Lecture. The lecture series was established at the University in 1952 by the late Frank Jacoby, one of the city's pioneer merchants and president of the Frank Jacoby Foundation to "further the brotherhood and the equality of man regardless of race, color or creed."

Each year, an outstanding national figure is invited to deliver a lecture on the theme, "Brotherhood of Man" under a grant from the foundation. Previous speakers have included Ralph Bunche, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, General Carlos Romulo and Governor Harold E. Stassen.

Hoffman has been associated with many economic groups. He was director of the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago, United States Life Insurance Co., Encyclopedia Britannica, The New York Life Insurance Co., The Man-

ufacturing Association and The Hoffman Specialty Co. of Chicago.

Hoffman was president and director of the Ford Foundation from January, 1951 to March, 1953. Later he became chairman of the board of the Studebaker-Packard Corp. He is also the former administrator of the Marshall Plan.

Hoffman was the national president of Delta Tau Delta from 1940 to 1942. He holds 27 honorary degrees in addition to numerous awards and medals. He has written for many national publications in regard to marketing.

Hoffman's name may be found in both Who's Who in America and Who's Who in Commerce and Industry.

The Board of Trustees of the University will play host to Hoffman at a private dinner at the Stratfield Hotel the night of his appearance.

Hoffman will be unable to take part in an afternoon forum with University students but he will meet a representative group backstage at the Klein after his speech.

WNAB and WICC will broadcast the lecture from the Klein stage. WNAB will go on at 9 P. M.; WICC at 9:05 P. M.

Students may obtain tickets free of charge at either the Public Relations Office or the Carlson Library. Tickets are good only until 8:15 P. M., when all seats are open to the public. Convocation credit will be extended to all students who attend.

Committee members participating in planning the arrangements for the Jacoby Lecture include Mrs. Arthur A. Lunin, daughter of the late Frank Jacoby; Arthur A. Lunin, Theodore E. Steiber, Harry A. Goldstein, President James Halsey, Lewis Ice, William T. DeSiero, Edward F. Byerly, Victor E. Muniec and David Barr.

TO BE UB OR NOT . . .

Last December, the Scribe ran an editorial concerning the growing problem of activities versus studies. According to the latest probation list, that particular editorial was meant for your roommate or a fraternity brother. Certainly, it wasn't meant for 4.0 you!

Well, if someone told you the past social calendar was a loaded one, no doubt many new arrivals on campus are going to be in for a big surprise. In addition to an already heavily burdened slate of gay festivities, the spring semester has many lures with which to snatch the unsuspecting collegian from the books.

Now that we know one another fairly intimately, no round-about excuses are necessary for the all too frequent jaunts to Seaside Park for an afternoon's sunning or a quick trip to the "Club" to quench our academic thirst. These warm nights are really a boon to young Romeos and Juliets, but what those romantic flings do to grades.

If you think finals and the night-before cramming sessions are a long way off, let your excellent memories carry back a few weeks, when "goodbyes" were made to "departing" classmates and you silently sighed to yourself, "Whew." Those majoring in social activities, convening in Alumni Hall 101, have observable gaps in their once numerous ranks.

Also, many of us are looking forward to having our pictures in the yearbook with a long list of activities beneath. Not everyone whose photo is in the yearbook belonged to the same organization or any at all; but, they all had one thing in common: they graduated! !

So, in one of your scarce, spare moments, sit down and review yourself objectively: maybe it would be better to drop a few of the many groups you're in and devote more time and effort to academic work and, at the same time, contribute more to the clubs you still are in.

Remember, the only way to have your name go down in UB history as a leader and active participant in extra-curricular activities is to graduate. The other method is to join everything and become a "Semi-Alumnus."

WELCOME, 202

This issue of the Scribe has been produced with the assistance of Journalism 202 class. Scribe Advisor Howard Boone Jacobson, Coordinator of the journalism department, has initiated the policy of giving elementary students practical newspaper experience.

Ad Club Plans 'Campus Night'

An invitation to attend a meeting entitled "Campus Night" has been extended to all students interested in the field of advertising by the Advertising Club of Bridgeport. The meeting, for which a convocation credit will be given, will be held in the Carlson Lecture Hall next Tuesday at 7:30 P. M.

The featured speaker of the evening will be L. Miller, writer of the "Aesop Glim" column in the advertising journal

Printer's Ink. In addition to the guest speaker, there will be a color slide-film entitled "Do You Belong in Advertising?" The film is designed to answer some of the basic questions that students might have about the advertising field.

Delight V. Dixon, treasurer of the Advertising Club, says that the meeting should answer some of the immediate demands for educational information in the advertising field.

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By Bill Wright

The Big Question on the Average Student's lips this week is . . . Will Dave Bar (D-Ethiopia), President of Student Council, be able to run again? As you all know DSB was overcome four months ago with a severe case of Mono-Nucleosis, and his doctors have failed, up to this time, to give him a clean "bill of health." When his head physician, Dr. Algerios X. Slushpump, was questioned by reporters about the President's health, he very tactfully refused to divulge any pertinent information. However, he was free in explaining the cause of this most dreadful disease among college students.

It all started when Dave was only three, David had shot a bear from his crib in the coal-bin which faces into the Connecticut woods. When he clattered over the beast and attempted to skin it for a rug on which he might have his picture taken in the nude, it happened. He skillfully wielded his 14 inch skinning knife, until he realized that he had neatly removed the epidermis from his own shin-bone. The fast thinking chief executive reacted with amazing speed, and bound up the wound with the arial tendon from the bear's left tonsil. Forgetting about the minor injury, it grafted tightly to President Bar's leg. (He still bears (yuk, yuk) the scar). The great mistake was that this beast had the terrible Mono-Nucleosis, from a 12-week drinking session at the Club with little if any sleep.

President Bar's condition remained dormant until last Fall, when after many gruelling hours of raking leaves from the Marina Grounds (an attempt to work out his generous scholarship), he slumped into senselessness (a normal state of affairs, but nevertheless dangerous). It was many hours before the Prexy was discovered, because one of the roaming mongrels about campus inadvertently covered him with leaves.

DSB was finally discovered by Mr. Nolan while on his round of checking the progress of his leave-raking contingent. Mr. Nolan partially revived him with a few quick pats with his "cat's nine tails," piled his limp body into the campus jeep and rushed him to the Infirmary. After the usual overnight wait, the President's trouble was quickly diagnosed as the dreaded "Mono."

At the next Student Council Meeting, presided over by Vice-President Nick Panuzio, the Council received the bad news. The Student group passed a resolution, that President Bar should get off the "sick-bit" and get back to the job. Vice-President Panuzio added a few more stringent notations carrying the sentiment of the Council and the Secretary quickly mailed President Bar a copy of the Minutes. When he received this missal from his compatriots, it was reported, he lapsed in a deep coma.

This was the last report we had from the New Secretary of the Council, Bittersweet A. Ronson. Now, the question in point. Will DSB be able to give his life's blood to the Council as Presidents in the past have been required to do? No one can tell us the answer to this vital question but the President himself. So, if you happen to vacation in Bermuda

over the Easter Recess, ask him. Confidential sources have it, that he is secretly "goofing-off" down there with funds embezzled from Council and on fraudulently received claims awarded by the Blue Cross. By the way, who the heck wants him to run next year, anyhow?

The echo of Wedding Bells could be heard in Wilton Hall after the wedding last Wednesday of their past President, Flo Rosner to Ira Derkansky of Brookln Polytech. This is the first word from Wilton Hall since the sinking of the Battleship Maine.

Apologies to fleet Fleet sisters. Reports of their successful invasion of ZBT fraternity at Boston University was formerly cut from the written copy. Marlene was pinned a few months ago to Dan Striar, and his fraternity brother, Max Kaminsky, followed (continued on page 4)

ROVING REPORTER

By

Sugar Aronson & Shirley Miller

Question: What is your favorite parking spot in Seaside Park?

Rhoda Werner — My favorite parking spot is the nearest "no parking" zone, so that I can be chased as soon as possible.

Gene "no car" Marsh — My favorite spot is facing the Seawall. The view is so beautiful, as I sit on my bicycle.

Myrna Klosk — To each his own!

Jimmy Davins — Where ever the "Crittter" herds me!

Gizzy Grossman — Unaccustomed as I am to parking in public, I don't patronize Seaside Park.

Fran Crystal — My favorite spot is right under the light, anywhere in the park, as this affords me more time to talk.

Art Kuchuck — None of your darn business!

Donnie "Lover" Lurie — No comment!

Maxine Rosenholtz — Since I do not frequent the "many splendid place," I have a recommendation from Jan "Texan" Fine — to the tennis courts!

Bill Daly — What can I tell you?

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1956-57 VARSITY PROSPECTS: Coach Lou (Iron Horse) Saccone grooming this season's Freshman team for spots on next year's Varsity squad.
 Front row, L-R: Tracy Smith, Bob Messer, Bud Hadden, Vandy Kirk, Ed Wakim, Sal De Cristoforo, Tony Bove. Back row: Coach Lou Saccone, Al West, Bob Liptak, Dick Whitcomb, George Dieter, Manager George Fucci. Missing from photo: Paul Lessard, Pete DeGregorio and Dick Dahn.

Sacconemen Drop Two Close Ones

By Larry Babich

Lou Saccone's hustling yearlings lost two heart-breaking pre-exam games, to New Britain State Teachers College by a 77-76 margin and to Fairfield University, in triple overtime, 92-87.

Traveling to New Britain for a Frosh-Varsity doubleheader, the Sacconemen jumped off to a quick 20-10 lead due to some good shooting by Bobby Liptak and George Dieter. The Blue Devils from New Britain rallied and by half-time led the Junior Knights by a 45-37 score.

In a rugged second half, the Knights rallied behind some fine shooting by Vandy Kirk, Dick Dahn and Liptak to pull even with New Britain at 60 all. The lead shifted hands continuously in the last few minutes with both sides holding slim leads.

The Blue Devils gained a three point lead in the last minute of the game, but constant hustle by Al West, Sal DeCristoforo and Ed Wakim narrowed the lead to 77-76. From thereon, the Teachers held on to the ball to squeak out a one point victory.

Liptak wound up high man for the game with 32 points, while

Kirk with 12 and Dieter with 12 were runner-ups for the Frosh of Lou Saccone.

The Yearlings returned home to play host to the outstanding Fairfield freshman team at the Brass Center. Steady shooting of Liptak and Don Whitcomb pushed UB in front at halftime, 44-35. But the Red Stags from Fairfield rallied and the lead changed hands numerous times during the second half.

Liptak, Whitcomb and Dahn kept pace with the shooting of Stag aces Bill McGowan, Tommy O'Brien and Jerry Mullen to bring the game to a 68 all score at the end of regulation time. In the first overtime, both teams jumped to early leads but matched each other, basket for basket and sent the game into another overtime.

Wakim and Dahn fouled out for UB while McGowan and Joe Devine went the same route for Fairfield. Liptak, Whitcomb and West kept the Sacconemen in the game with their consistent shooting. In the last minute of play, the Knights held an 83-81 lead, thanks to two timely foul shots by West. With five seconds re-

maining, Fairfield tied the score and sent the game into its third overtime period.

This time the Red Stags jumped to an early lead and built it up to five points with a minute to go. The Knights didn't give up at this point, but tried vainly to catch their taller opponents. It was a difficult task and the Sacconemen fell short by a 92-87 count.

Liptak and Whitcomb were high men for the Purple Knights, with 25 points each, with Dahn chipping in with 15. O'Brien and Mullen, hitting for 26 points each, were high men for the game.

Liptak, 6-2 forward, is the top point-getter for Saccone's hoopsters after seven games. The rangy yearling, hitting on 48 field goals and 45 foul shots for a total of 141 points—an average of 20.1 per game. Liptak also holds the Freshman scoring record with 37 points, breaking Dick "Yogi" Balog's 1954-55 record of 22 points.

Dahn, 5-11 guard, is runner-up to Liptak in scoring with 82 points in seven games on 34 field goals and 14 foul shots, for a 11.5 average.

St. Francis, Stonehill Meet UB at Home

By Harry Nigro

The beginning of the Spring Semester found the UB hoopsters on the road. They opened their three game road trip in Wilkes-Barre, Pa. against a strong Wilkes College "5". The ball game was closely contested until the final five minutes. With Rick Topham, 6-6 forward, fouling out, the slight edge in height was all the Wilkes College team needed and slowly edged away from a fighting UB squad to win the game, 28-76. Co-Captain Jimmy "Mouse" Davins led UB in scoring with a fine 28-point total.

Led by the fine shooting of stellar UB guard, Alan Weiss, the Purple and White Knights beat a scrappy Bloomfield Teachers squad, 76-63. Weiss ended the ball game with a 29 point total, garnering 25 in the second half.

The following night, the UB Knights played a strong Fairleigh-Dickinson team in New Jersey and lost an exciting ball game 71-63. The three successive games proved too much of a grind for the Knights as they lost the game in the final quarter. Larry Babich, rangy UB center, led the Knights' scoring with a fine 18 point performance. UB's record now stands at 7-10.

Last night the Glinesmen met the high ranked Terriers of St. Francis of Brooklyn at the Brass Recreation Center. St. Francis is ranked 10th nationally by the NCAA. Their record, prior to last night is 15-0. They are ranked above such fine squads as Kentucky and North Carolina.

The Terriers have already accepted an invitation to participate in the National Invitation Tournament along with Duquesne. Included in their victories are the fine squads of St. Johns of Brooklyn and Seton Hall of New Jersey.

The starting team for St. Francis will be led by Captain Dan Mannix, forward; Walt Adamusko, 6-7, will be the other forward. At center will be Al Innis, 6-6; the two guard slots will be held down by Jim Murphy, 6-1 and Tony DiLea, 6-0. George Fox and Lester Yellin are two outstanding reserves, who are expected to see a lot of action.

The Purple and White Knights will counter with a starting five consisting of Co-Captains Davins and Topham, forwards; Larry

Babich, center; Harry Peters and Al Weiss, guards.

Saturday night the UB hoopsters play host to the Stonehill College Chieftans from Easton, Mass. This fine squad is coached by John Cheney and an exciting tussle is expected. Stonehill College was the victor in last year's meeting, beating the Glinesmen by a 77-70 score.

Campus Radio Advisor Cancels Station Plans

Plans for the proposed campus radio station, WRUB, have been temporarily abandoned, according to faculty advisor Dr. David Silverstone. The station was to have started operations early this semester.

The station was proposed last year and personel started transmitting at that time. Technical difficulties forced stoppage of programming and the station failed to return to the air waves.

Tom Williams, engineering student, attempted to put the station's second-hand transmitting equipment into operation, but said he found this task "too overwhelming." Originally located on the third floor of Alumni Hall, WRUB equipment is now used for public address system in the basement of the building.



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By Don Lurie

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The brothers have also been quite busy of late mothering their new pledge class. Skippy DePace, Bill Newton, Allan Friedman, Allan Weiner, Eddie Wolf, Howie Abner, Allan Feldman and Jose Mizrahi can currently be seen donning the traditional straw hats and canes.

Speaking of dances, this is the first opportunity we have had to congratulate the sisters of CHI SIGMA DELTA on their fine dance last month. Concerning new developments, the sisters have had a change in wheels with the election of new officials. Sugar Aronson, president, has a terrific staff with Barbara Warner, vice president; Elaine Melnik, recording scribe; Lois Bloemke, treasurer; Carolyn Brennen, corresponding scribe; and Maxine Rosenholtz and Olga De La Victoria, pledgemasters.

BETA GAMMA also had a change in officers in the past month. The new officers are: Elise Wolf, president; Jane Trattner, vice-president; Jean Heanie, recording scribe; Maryann Cupo, corresponding scribe; and Bette Weber, treasurer. Next Sunday afternoon the sisters will

held their first pledge tea of the season.

The brothers of ALPHA GAMMA PHI are presently going through an undefeated basketball season. It seems that they are the best intramural club around (at least they think so) and they are officially challenging SPA to a basketball game, the winner to be the recipient of a keg of beer.

Morty Abramson, a brother of SIGMA OMICRON SIGMA, recently returned to the outstretched arms of his brothers. Morty previously attended Boston University.

Last Tuesday night, SIGMA PHI ALPHA held one of their traditional quiet beer parties. After exhausting the liquid supply, the brothers all returned home with hangovers. Rehearsals for the annual "Cotton Ball Caper" (March 2) are underway, for what should be the best SPA dance ever.

The "Distinguished Men" of UB's campus will take over on Monday morning with their tuxedos, canes, homburgs and briefcases. This is a "subversive" activity to raise the clothing standards on this campus. Last Tuesday night the men of THETA SIGMA met with their prospective pledgins at Homa's for a small get-together for final admission. On Wednesday, the chosen few met in Alumni Hall to receive their insignia, paddle blanks and instructions for the following week.

At a recent Malt and Hopp festival held last Thursday night, PI OMEGA CHI's hollowed legged Gil Strunk defeated SLX's Number One chug-a-lug king. The green and white will start rushing this week with a round of parties including an all weekend blast. POC's green berets and customary goatees will soon be sported around campus.

Speaking of pledging, POC has come up with an established set of pledge rules which is due to come up for a vote at the next IFC meeting.

Kern Announces Scholar Grants To UB Students

Dr. Donald Kern, chairman of the Scholarship Committee, has announced that 196 students are enrolled under the University's scholarship program. With the scholarships running from \$20 to \$275 per semester, the average student is receiving \$137.50 per semester.

Applications for scholarships are only accepted after a student has applied and has been accepted by the University. A complete list of the scholarships offered is found in the University catalogue and all applications should be addressed to: Chairman of Scholarship Committee, Howland Hall.

Dr. Kern stated that, at this moment, there would be no new additions to the present list of scholarships offered by the University during the fall semester of next year.

ALONG PARK PLACE

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suit with Marlene's sister, Sylvia, on New Year's Eve. Ah, the sacred power of fire-water.

A new "bug" arrives on campus. No, it's not a new virus germ, but that new yellow convertible Volkswagen, owned by Ann Footherop. Daddy came through after Ann succeeded in demolishing her dirty Crosley, although it took a little time to make him relent.

Nancy Hurditz of Southport Hall fell victim to the charms of Jim Badami of Marina Hall. Jim is a Phys. Ed. major and an active representative in IFC activities. Nancy signed a "steady pact" with Jim a few weeks ago.

Also in Southport Society, Frosh Gail Breff announced that she was "steading" with

Alan Pressler, formerly a Miami U. student. Alan now resides in Bridgeport.

Senior Norman Schimmelman, President of the Hillel Society, gave the "big ring" in exchange for wedding pledges to Alumna Med. Secretary, Margie Katz of Hartford.

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