

CDC Heeling To Begin Soon

Heeling for the **Daily Campus** will begin in about two weeks for all students interested in joining the staff of the student newspaper.

Heeling is the term applied to the training program of student activities, and refers to the first step in training a dog to "heel." Although the connotation is not complimentary, the heeling program is after all a training session.

During the six week Heeling session, students will be learning the workings of the department they wish to join. Working both in the office, and on the outside getting stories is the most important part of the training period.

Work

Students are taught the basic style of the **Daily Campus**, along with learning how to write headlines, dummy pages and reading copy.

Students may heel for the following departments: news, sports, features, copy, advertising and business.

Interested persons are welcome to visit the offices of the **Daily Campus**, HUB 111 and 112, to talk to the various department heads who will be happy to show them the physical plant and talk about the forthcoming heeling program. Appointments for interviews may be set up by calling extension 264, and asking for the Heeling Director.

Upperclassmen To Register Thursday For Sorority Rush

Once again sorority women are inviting interested transfer, branchers and upperclasswomen to participate in the Fall rush program.

Registration for the rush will be held in the auditorium, Thursday, as part of a program sponsored by the Panhellenic Council.

Barbara Mohler, President of Panhellenic Council, stated, "rushing is a beneficial experience only if you enter it with an open mind and use this period to acquaint yourself with what sororities are, what they stand for, and what membership would mean to you. The privileges and responsibilities of sorority membership can enrich your life here at the University and through lasting friendships. We are looking forward to meeting you and answering any questions you may have."

Round Robins

Round Robin parties begin Saturday from 1-5 p.m. A system will be set up so that every girl will be able to visit each of the nine houses. Dress for this occasion is the regular-go-to class wear.

Open House will be held Sunday night from 7-9 p.m. At this time, the rushers may visit as many houses as they can or would like to. Dress for this party will be skirts, sweaters, stockings and flats.

Miss Mohler suggested that

girls visit as many houses as possible as this is the last party before invitations are extended.

The silence ruling will go into effect with the advent of the first Round Robin, Saturday afternoon. From then on, throughout the rush period, sorority women and rushees will exchange only a cordial greeting.

It is again stressed that prospective rushees must have a 20 qpr or 20 qpr two semesters before this rush period in order to be eligible to rush at this time.

WHUS Broadcast

WHUS will broadcast the entire proceedings of tonight's Student Senate meeting. John Dunlop, University Dean of Men and fiscal Vice resident Evans will be guests and will answer questions from the floor. Coverage will start at 7:00, or as soon as the meeting is called to order. Broadcasting will originate live from the UN room in the Student Union. Judy Vibert, successor to Charles Gale, will preside over the meeting, and radio coverage will be handled by Tom Scanlan.

Adenauer

Bonn, Sept. 19—(AP)—A committee of West German's Christian Democratic Party has urged Konrad Adenauer to run again as Chancellor, despite the party's losses in last Sunday's elections.

Senate Invites Dunlap, Evans



Students sign the Yale telegram wishing the Uconn football team luck against Yale. A table is set up in the HUB Lounge for all to sign the telegram or to sign up for a bus ride to the game. The cost for signing the telegram is ten cents. (Uconn Photo—Chase).

In the special "fact finding" meeting of the Student Senate held Monday night, the Senate voted to ask John Dunlop, Dean of Men, and John Evans, Fiscal Vice-President, to the Senate Meeting tonight at 7:00 to answer questions on the present status of the **Connecticut Daily Campus**, WHUS, and the Nutmeg. Thursday afternoon, September 21, heads of various organizations have been called together by Provost Waugh for another meeting to clarify the new status.

At last Monday night's Senate Meeting, the senators discussed the new status in relation to the future implications for the newspaper, radio station and yearbook.

The change in status of the publications involves a tighter financial control and a change in administration. The tighter financial control stems from two past events, the "mess" which was made of the 1960 yearbook and the recommendations for the **Connecticut Daily Campus** from the study committee, according to one senator.

According to the report of the study committee, an advisory board of seven people, a majority of which were to be students, was to be set up. The committee, in reality, is a group of ten people, only five of which are undergraduates. This board is for advice only, another Senator said.

Lose Control

The financial side of the new arrangement is such that the student senate no longer is in a position to pass the budgets of the publications. The central treasurer no longer has the final say. The Auditor of the University has the responsibility to pass all the budgets, the senate was informed.

After reviewing the new arrangement, the Senate discussed the possibility of any action on their part. It is for this purpose that the senate invited Dunlop and Evans to Wednesday's meeting.

A full understanding of the implications of the new system is sought before any decisions are made, the senate said.

The problem with which the Senate is faced goes deeper than the loss of the responsibility to handle three budgets, according to one Senator. One senator spoke of the need to examine the issue closely, to find out what they as senators were there for, was it really the passing of budgets? Did the Administration in taking this responsibility from them, free them to handle governing responsibilities.

The future implications for the **Connecticut Daily Campus** were discussed. The possibilities of censorship were discussed to some length. The fear seemed not to be of the advisory board, but rather of the Auditor in charge of the notorious "purse strings."

Red Cross

New York, Sept. 19—(AP)—The International Red Cross has ordered measures to protect the war victims in Katanga Province. The action came after a plea from Belgium's Prince Albert.

U. N. Adjourns In Respect To Dag Hammarskjold

New York, Sept. 19—(AP)—The U.N. General Assembly opened its 16th Session this afternoon and promptly adjourned in respect to Secretary-General Hammarskjold, who died in a plane crash in Africa. Prior to the meeting, Soviet Foreign Minister Gromyko told newsmen no arrangements have been made for a meeting between him and Secretary of State Rusk. Gromyko also said there must be three U.N. secretaries-general.

A reporter asked Gromyko about the suggestion that Mongi Slim of Tunisia be appointed interim secretary-general. Gromyko replied: "We hold to the principle position on this matter that any one person would not be good."

Russia wants a three-man secretariat, one chosen by the Soviet bloc, one by the West and one by the so-called neutralists, with each having veto power.

Before the assembly met, Russia formally requested a U.N. debate on the question of seating Red China.

A delegation of U.N. negotiators has opened peace talks with President Moise Tshombe of the Congo Province of Katanga at Ndola in Northern Rhodesia. The U.N. team is headed by a Tunisian, Mahmoud Khiri, head of U.N. civil operations in the Congo. He replaces Secretary-General Hammarskjold who died in a plane crash while enroute to the meeting.

U.N. and Rhodesian officials are conducting an investigation into the crash. Veteran pilots who looked over the wreckage north of Ndola say it is typical of crashes resulting from a power failure or faulty instruments. A U.S. air attaché discounted talks that the plane was shot down.

There is still no explanation of a report by the only crash survivor, American U.N. Security Guard Harry Julian, that explosions preceded the crash. Julian is still not in shape for questioning.

A medical expert has arrived

in Ndola to try and determine exactly how Hammarskjold and fourteen others died, whether in the air or on the ground. The last of the bodies was recovered today.

Sign For Yale Bus

Can't find a ride to the Yale game? Sign up in the HUB Lobby. This year a bus will be run for the benefit of those students who have no transportation to the traditional game on September 30.

Anyone interested may sign up on a "first-come, first-serve" basis. Forty people are needed to fill the bus and without this number the bus will not be able to go. Money will be refunded to all those who signed up if the maximum is not met. If more than forty sign, an additional bus will be hired.

The deadline for buying tickets is Friday afternoon at 3 p.m.

The bus will leave the Union at 11:30 a.m. It is requested that all be there ready to leave by that time. It will leave the Yale Bowl approximately twenty minutes after the game is through.

Get your tickets while they last. Come on Freshmen, show some spirit and support your team!

Unified Command

Washington, Sept. 19—(AP)—Secretary McNamara also announced the combining of the Army's so-called fire brigade Strategic Army Corps and Tactical Air Units under an Army General. The new unified command will bring together 115,000 army troops in 3 divisions and 50,000 men now in the Tactical Air Command. There are about 1,800 planes in the Tactical Air Command.



The usual lines have once again formed at the bookstore to purchase their texts for the new semester. Have patience kids, for the lines are almost as long waiting to get out! (Uconn Photo—Chase).

Connecticut Daily Campus

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1961

Parking Pain

The parking problem is here again. Every year at this time, the students who have cars they want to register, and the University, who have parking lots that they are willing to let students park in, get together and try to decide who should get a sticker, and where.

For some reason there are always more cars than there are parking spaces. And, each year there is always one area of the campus that gets left out in the shuffle. Last year it was the West campus situation that cropped up. It was finally settled by allowing the men in West to park their car in the South Campus lot.

This year the problem is the parking in the new Tower Quadrangle. Although the dorms in the quad were just completed, someone neglected to incorporate enough parking spaces into the master plan. In fact, things are so bad that the Tower dorms have been notified that they will only be allowed 11 spaces each, to distribute to the members of the house.

The way this has always worked in the past is that stickers were given on a seniority basis. This has always worked fine when there was enough space for a fair number of students to park, or when there was a nearby lot that they could leave their cars in. In the Towers, however, there is no such space or is there a nearby lot. We urge the administration to consider all of the possible places that could be developed into more space for the men of the Tower Quadrangle. And, if no solution can be found here some other arrangements, such as giving permission for seniors to park in the Tower lots and giving other students who deserve stickers space in the lots opposite North Campus.

If the men of the Towers were to form a committee and invite representatives from the division of student personnel to attend a meeting, we are sure something more concrete could be decided.

Letters To The Editor

September 18, 1961

To the Editor:

I was happy to see a report of the suggestions for the future of the Connecticut Daily Campus in Monday's edition of the paper. It was commendable for the paper to publish the report.

However, in another respect the Connecticut Daily Campus was lax. It neglected to realize that many people did not know the story behind the present newspaper controversy. To 2,100 freshmen there was no May 19 issue, as referred to in Monday's editorial. To many transfers there never was an advisory board or a study committee. To those people Monday's editorial was a confusing jumble of words.

To many people the second and third pages of Monday's paper were direct contrasts. The third page of the paper was a lucid explanation of the plans as outlined by the Board of Trustees. The highlight of the second page was the editorial. It pleaded for letters from students, but those pleas were drowned by the author's yelling (in print). Historic references were lost on people without the historic background. The contrast of clear explanation and confused plea was astounding. It was definitely offensive versus defensive. The newspaper was backed against the wall . . . and all the yelling in the world will not bring them out.

Is that really the case? Or does the Connecticut Daily Campus have a basis for its complaints? What has happened in the past? How was the money handled before? What is the activities fee, and is the newspaper entitled to part of it? What is this talk of

censorship? If there is to be anything but apathy on this campus, give the incoming freshmen and the transfers a strong base on which to build their interest. Tell them what has happened.

Dianne Rader

EDITOR'S NOTE: A description of the activities fee is given on page twenty-eight of the University Catalog.

September 18, 1961

To the Editor:

Congratulations on your outspoken editorial stand on student responsibility for the campus newspaper. Certainly an occasional error in judgement is to be preferred to a controlled press safe from such error, under which system the newspaper page could not help being dull and uniform.

If your splendid lead feature of Berlin is an example of the sensitive, informed and responsible judgement you are capable of, all I can say is God Speed!

How enheartening to hear one sane voice anywhere in the American Press.

R. Griffin

To the Editor:

Congratulations are due to you and all the staff members of Daily Campus for the initial service of Volume 116 of the paper.

J. D. Perry's column, "With Mice and Men," was especially provocative.

If congratulations are due, here they are:

CONGRATULATIONS FOR THE

FINE SERVICE.

Stan Cubanski
Beta Sigma Gamma

To The Editor:

The Daily Campus in its first regular issue noted that the fiscal policy of the various publication media, and particularly the newspaper, had been, or would be in the immediate future, placed under the direct control of the Trustees, and thus the Administration. This is history, and as history, it is worth, perhaps some speculation. But for the moment the most important item which the change presents is the question of censorship, or editorial control by the administration. The Daily Campus and others imply that censorship is imminent. The Administration and others state that fear from censorship is nonsense.

But what is censorship? Of course there is the obvious form which prereads each issue and deletes all articles which are distasteful. But that is rather gross. There are more subtle types of censorship which become possible once the financial control is handled by a group ready to censor. The committee report prepared by editors of state newspapers, local students, and administrators suggests some points at which editorial control, through financial means, may be started. The committee announced dissatisfaction with the use of AP wire service and Drew Pearson. They feel that "a campus newspaper should report campus activities and news, and should not try to compete with the outside commercial newspapers for world and national news."

By assuming that this paper should limit its focus to local campus events and by having the financial power to enforce this assumption, the Trustees are able to close these services, and thus change the objective, and editorial policy of the student Editorial Board. (Incidentally Pogo and The Bridge Deck can be found in other commercial newspapers, so they might fall under the same disapproval.) At this point advice, from the independent committee, becomes editorial control by the administration, or censorship. Further the number of issues, the frequency of the paper, and the size and number of pages can be controlled by financial pressure. With less space in the Daily Campus appearing less frequently, the administration could effectively hamstring the editor and force him into a less independent and powerful editorial campaign.

But even more important is the hidden control which the administration can rely upon. They need only threaten. They need only say that if the editor and his staff are not more "responsible and mature" they will be forced, regrettable as it may be, to limit the structure and size of the paper. They may decide that, since the paper is only a student newspaper, it would be poor financial policy to mail it to subscribers outside the university and to those not undergraduate students. How can one criticize, propose educational reforms, analyze, or generally editorialize, if circulation is limited and cannot reach those who might be most influential or most knowledgeable? Yet the editor would be required, by threats or promises of this sort, to self-censor himself in order to earn the title of "responsible." And he would have to censor himself not according to his lights but according to the feelings of the Administration. Faced with that he would become less capable of independent judgment and more hesitant as he attempted to figure out what the acceptable, yet vague, Trustee policy was. Like the mouse in the Skinner Box, he would tend to stay away from hot issues for fear that they might shock him, or worse someone else. With this sword above his head, it would be difficult to move for fear of bring-

ing the doom down. If this is not censorship, it is effective all the same and serves the same purpose.

Now after noting the potential for censorship, which the Administration possesses, one is correct in asking: How do we know they will? A capsule history of student-administration relations will be revealing on this point: 1933—The Student Senate levied a \$10 activities fee and asked, as a convenience, the Administration to collect it.

1953, Summer—The Trustees voted to split the original \$10 fee . . . \$4 to Student Union, Board of Governors, not elected by the students, and \$6 to remain with the Student Senate. 1959—A Prize winning story in The Fine Arts Magazine, by then financially controlled by the Board of Governors, was censored, and thus not printed. 1960—Richard McGurk, Editor of The Daily Campus, was expelled from school for malpractice as an editor. (He was not fired from his position as editor for his violations; he was simply removed from school where as a student he was in excellent academic standing.) 1961, Summer—The Trustees voted to split the present \$6 fee . . . \$5 to Publications Board, not controlled by students, and \$1 to remain with the Student Senate. The Planning Committee had no student officers from the various publication

nor from the Student Senate. Except for the fact that all major financial changes occur during the Summer when students are away, this long view of domestic politics reveals that certain limitations have been slowly imposed upon the students, each separately seeming rather innocuous but all together presenting an interesting indictment on University policy. Control, like censorship, if subtly handled, is slow and innocent. The Administration has a long memory and much time; the Student Body has a life expectancy of four years, little memory, and less time.

NEIL KLEINMAN,

Former Assistant Editor, EL GAUCHO, University of California, Santa Barbara; Former Managing Editor, SPEC-TRUM, University of California, Santa Barbara.

Letters To The Editor

September 18, 1961

To the Editor:

Monday, September 18, 1961, I received my first copy of the Daily Campus. As a new student here at the University I read it with both excitement and curiosity. These first few days on campus are of great significance to new students, and first impressions, although not necessarily correct, are notoriously lasting.

I am sorry to admit I was more than a little disappointed. I knew little of the organizations here at UConn and even less of past history. As far as I and many other new students are concerned our first encounter with the Daily Campus contained a report from the CDC committee, which appeared as a constructive criticism presented by a sincere and concerned administration working towards the students' best interest, and a rash editorial displaying an attitude both defensive and negative.

An open mind is a necessary prerequisite for an intelligent exchange of ideas if anything is to be resolved. The approach taken by this editorial seemed to encourage little but fruitless backstabbing. An "I told you so" attitude was evident in the frequent use of "you". Was the editor faultless? Did he realize that approximately 2300 pairs of eyes were scanning the pages of the "Campus" for the first time?

I do not wish at this point to disagree with the editor's or committee's stand. I am sure both have many fine points which will lead to an improved student paper. I merely question the poor impression the editorial made at the start of a new year. I am sure the editorial staff can present an intelligently expressed opinion in the controversy, in light of the high quality of many of Monday's other articles. I hope to see this soon.

Roni Quinn

Choral Rehearsals

The University Chorus, the largest organization on campus, is holding its first rehearsals on Monday and Wednesday afternoons from four to five o'clock and invites all students who are interested in singing to attend.

A picnic is being held on Saturday afternoon at 4 p.m. for new Chorus members. Members may sign up for this event at today's chorus rehearsal.

Connecticut Daily Campus

Serving Storrs Since 1896

LES ARCHAMBAULT

Editor-in-Chief

JUDI MYERS

Managing Editor

DAVID BEAUVAIS

Business Manager

Adv. Mgr.

Jerry Krupnikoff

Senior Associate

Joe Marfuggi

News Editor

Larry Dupuis

Feature Editor

Ron Obuchan

Sports Editor

Ned Parker

Circulation Mgr.

Al Medeiros

News Staff: Marlene Freedman, Jeff Ossen, John Perry, Jan Katz, Sandra Gold, Ron Obuchan, Joe Marfuggi, Rita Bowler, Clara Dunn, Diane Rader, Cindi Murray, Evelyn Marshak, Carol Keeley, Dee Whiting, Paul Lombardi, Linda Atwood, Jackie Novis.

Feature Staff: Ron Obuchan, Richard Fogg, James Cicarelli, Vonnie Karp.

Sports Staff: Ned Parker, John Purtill, Bob Skirkanich, Dick Sherman.

Business Staff: David Beauvais, Marge Tremmel, Diane Ludwig, Linda Peterson, Linda Frisley, Jackie Dyer, Heather Wright, Gigi Bart, Mary Durkin, John Eyre.

Advertising Staff: Jerry Krupnikoff, Peter Caplin, Mike Lip-ton, Steve Reitman, Ronald Levitt, Mike Kamms, David Harris, Mark Azia, Nancy Anderson, Charlotte Kaye, Joel Hirschhorn.

Photopool: Ron Kaminski, Jack Devin, Steve Boglarski, Arlene Kessinger, Sally Sanford, Ginny Rose, Bill Brevoort, Ron Simmons, John Howland, Arlene Strok, Jim Zavistowski, Jackie Voris.

Copy Staff: Sue Whiting, Peggy Karbovanec, Pam Hawley.

Circulation: Len Alaimo, Paul Stricher, Bob Bennett, Vin Delec.

Published daily while the University is in session except Saturdays and Sundays. Entered as second class matter at the post office, Storrs, Conn., March 15, 1952, under act of March, 1879. Member of the Associated Collegiate Press. Accepted for advertising by the National Advertising Service, Inc. Editorial and Business offices located in the Student Union Building, University of Connecticut, Storrs, Conn. Subscriber: Associated Press News Service. Subscription rates: \$5.00 per semester, \$8.00 per year. Printed by the West Hartford Publishing Co., West Hartford, Conn.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

DREW PEARSON SAYS: JFK WORRIES ABOUT SCHOOL BILL; IMPACTED AREAS SCHOOL BILL BECOMES PORK BARREL! WHILE CONGRESSMEN HAGGLE, SOVIET EDUCATION PUSHES AHEAD.

Washington—Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon, Chairman of the Senate Education Committee, was reporting to President Kennedy at the White House regarding the chances of passing an education bill, not this year but next. Both knew the chances of getting a general education bill passed this year were nil; both hoped to pave the way for a bill next year.

"Mr. President," said Morse, "You've got to tell Sam Rayburn and John McCormack that if they don't get an education bill next year they won't be around as leaders of the House the year following. I met with the National Education Association, and I know the tempers of the teachers."

"I want to thank you, Wayne," said Kennedy, "For what you did with the NEA. You know for eight years under Eisenhower they didn't let out a peep on education. Now they're out to crucify me."

"But Mr. President," replied Morse, "Eisenhower didn't make the promises you did. They've got you on the record. They've looked up every speech you made in the 1960 election. And in speech after speech you promised aid to education."

"You tell the NEA," replied the President, "to give me just one Republican vote in the Rules Committee. I can't change Delaney (Rep. James J. Delaney, sometimes called Cardinal Spellman's Congressman on the Rules Committee). He comes from a strong Catholic district and won't rise above it. But tell the NEA to give me just one Republican vote on the Rules Committee and we'll pass a school bill next year."

Kennedy referred to the fact that every Republican on the key Rules Committee ganged up with the Dixiecrats to bottle the bill so the full House of Representatives couldn't vote on it.

Mississippi Politics

What the President and Senator Morse chiefly discussed was how to block a two-year extension of the impacted areas school bill. They were willing to go for one year, but not two.

For the impacted areas school bill is a piece of pork barrel which gives certain congressmen all the advantages of federal money while denying it to the rest of the nation.

Thus, Rep. Bill Colmer, the Mississippi Dixiecrat who helped block the general education bill inside the Rules Committee, turned around and voted for the impacted areas school bill. The reason was simple. Under the impacted bill he gets \$1,245,000 for his Mississippi district — part for school construction, part for school maintenance and operation.

Thus Colmer makes speeches against aid to education as a socialistic giveaway, but votes for this same socialistic giveaway when it helps the area around Pascagoula, Miss.

This was true of many other Dixiecrat congressmen. They ganged up to defeat the general education bill, but voted for the impacted areas bill because a preponderance of military bases are in the south and the "impacted" areas around them get federal funds.

Both Virginia senators, Byrd and Robertson, for instance, lined up against the general education bill; while every Virginia Congressman except Pat Jennings voted against the compromise education bill. Then all Virginia Congressmen except Burr Harrison turned round and supported the impacted areas school bill. Why? The State of Virginia gets \$1.02 of federal tax money back from the government for every dollar paid in federal taxes — part of it for impacted school areas.

Russian Education

Four years ago, John A. Kennedy, publisher of the Sioux Falls (S.D.) Argus Leader, came back from Russia to report before congress that "schools and colleges — not jet planes nor H-bombs — are the greatest Russian latent threat to America and the west."

"Where is Russia getting the scientists to produce Sputniks, ballistic missiles, jet planes, and other marvels?" asked Kennedy. "It's from the graduates of her 10-year secondary school educational system — which has become perhaps the toughest secondary scholastic system in the world today."

"Hard work and hard education are sometimes comparable to the philosophy of America in the pioneer days of the turn of this century," reported publisher Kennedy.

Others reported the same. William Benton, former senator from Connecticut, came back from Russia with a similar report. A distinguished group of American educators sent by the U.S. Office of Education under Eisenhower, also reported that Soviet education was making tremendous strides.

My own observation in Moscow bore out these conclusions.

I visited a secondary school on the outskirts of Moscow in a workers district where the building, of about the same vintage as the average city school in the United States, had had its floors, desks, and walls painted by the students themselves during their summer vacation.

And at a near-by machine-tool plant the students were given part-time jobs as apprentices, thus alternating school work with practical technical work while in their teens. I also visited the huge skyscraper at Moscow University, which cost more than the 200-odd buildings of the University of Maryland.

Conclusion: Soviet education is pushing ahead while the U.S. Congress continues its nine-year squabble over whether to pass a school bill; and this year has decided — once again — in the negative.

Duquesne Dean Speaks Tonight

The student branch of the American Pharmaceutical Association will hold its annual Freshmen Reception tonight at 8 p.m. in HUB 101 and 102.

Dr. John Adams, former dean of the Duquesne University School of Pharmacy, will address the group for the first time in his official capacity as advisor to the UConn branch of A.P.A. Dr. Adams will work on research in the fields of neuro-pharmacology, cardio-vascular projects, and cancer chemo-therapy at the College of Pharmacy. Second semester he will teach pharmacology, a senior course in the School of Pharmacy, and continue his research work.

Rights Of Way Men To Meet For Seminar

Wesleyan Music Series Offers Varied Concerts

Five varied performances are scheduled for the 1961-62 Concert Series at Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn., this year. The series contains such varied performers as an Indian satarist and the Modern jazz quartet.

Leading off the Series will be Ravi Shankar, Indian Sitarist, who will present a concert on Saturday, October 14. Appearing with Shankar will be Kabnal Dutta, tabla, and N. C. Mullnick, tamboura. The N. Y. Herald Tribune reviewed a Shankar performance thusly: "Whether you choose to regard music as a universal art is a matter of personal taste but there is one feature of it that is recognizable anywhere. That is virtuosity, for a virtuoso, if he be encountered in Canton, Bombay, Kiev or Philadelphia is ever a man who through sheer technical skill alone can illuminate an auditorium . . . (Shankar gave) an illustration of demonic virtuosity that virtually toppled the senses."

William Warfield

William Warfield, one of America's most famous singers, will present a concert on Tuesday, November 14. His name is associated with not only the concert

stage but also with the musical stage, particularly with his rendition of Porgy in "Porgy and Bess."

The resident pianist, Raymond Rendell, of the Wesleyan University Music Department, will join forces with the Hartford Conservatory String Quartet for a program of piano quintets, including the famous Brahms F Minor. His concert will be played on Thursday, February 8.

On Friday, March 2, the Modern Jazz Quartet will present a concert. According to the San Francisco Chronicle, the Quartet is "the most highly developed and integrated group among the small jazz units . . . quite comparable, in its field, to the Budapest String Quartet."

The last concert in the Series will be the Smith-Wesleyan Concert Choir presenting a program of several twentieth century works. This is scheduled for Thursday, March 22.

All concerts are at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Chapel. A Series ticket may be obtained for \$5 by writing to the Music Department, Wesleyan University, Middletown, Connecticut.

About 80 specialists who play roles in influencing the price of land taken for public rights of ways will hold a one-day seminar at the University of Connecticut Thursday, September 28.

Co-sponsored by the Connecticut Chapter, American Rights of Way Assn., Inc., and the Uconn School of Business Administration, the session is designed for appraisers, lawyers, negotiators and public utility and highway officials involved in land acquisition.

Launching the lecture program at 10:15 a.m. in the School of Business, will be Arthur J. Kelley, chairman of the Hartford Board of Tax Review, who will offer an "Evaluation of Property for Assessment Purposes."

Francis E. Manley, vice president of the Orange-Rockland Utilities, Nyack, N.Y., will follow with a lecture on "Valuation of Easement Takings." The morning session will conclude with a discussion of "The Increasing Importance of Functional Depreciation" by Ralph E. Sprague, president, Investors Mortgage Co., Bridgeport.

During the lunch period, W. Foster Schreeder, Connecticut state forester, will explain "Acquisition Costs of Woodlands." Commentary on his remarks will be offered by Roger M. Lovel, National ARWA chairman, and Burr A. Towl, Jr., Region 4 chairman.

Three Uconn experts, involved in various aspects of business dislocation and new commercial ventures, will handle the afternoon lecture program.

Professor Walter C. McKain, Jr., head, Department of Rural Sociology, will review "Findings in a Five-Year Study of the Economic Impact of the Connecticut Turnpike."

Asst. Professor Thomas Davidson, Department of Marketing, will speak on "The Planning and Organization of Shopping Centers."

Professor William N. Kinnard, head, Uconn Department of Business, will discuss "Business Dislocations Caused by Eminent Domain."

Coaching Techniques Topic For Review At Special Workshop

Some 80 women physical educators from Connecticut high schools will brush up on their coaching techniques at a special workshop at the University of Connecticut, Sept. 27.

The one-day clinic is sponsored by the Connecticut Section, Division of Girls and Women's Sports and the Uconn School of Physical Education.

Object of workshop is to simplify and clarify group teaching methods in such sports as swimming, field hockey and "speed-away," a game which is a combination of soccer and speed-ball.

Scheduled to handle the session on swimming techniques is Annie J. Deupree, formerly of the Uconn faculty and now a physical education teacher at Southern Connecticut State College.

Rita Custeau, of Windham High School will be in charge of the "speed-away" session and Verna Klye, of Launceston High School, Tasmania, Australia, will direct the class in field hockey.

Miss Klye was a member of Tasmania's Women's Field Hockey Team from 1958-60 and now is an instructor at Wheaton College in Norton, Mass.

Applications Taken Now For European Study Tour

Last Monday marked the official opening of the application period for three spring semester undergraduate European study programs offered by the Institute of European Studies.

Sophomores and juniors who meet the minimum standards for each of the programs may apply until December 15. The three programs are located in Vienna, Freiburg (West Germany), and Paris.

National Council To Meet Here At '62 Confab

The National Council on Family Relations has chosen the University of Connecticut campus as the site of its 1962 annual meeting, it was announced recently.

According to Dr. Eleanore Braun Luckey, professor and head of the Uconn Department of Child Development and Family Relations, some 500 delegates from across the nation and several foreign countries will participate in the conference scheduled for August 22-24.

The invitation to hold the annual conclave on the Uconn campus, Dr. Luckey said, was extended last month to the national body by the Tri-State Council on Family Relations, consisting of representatives from Connecticut, New York and New Jersey.

The National Council was organized in 1938 to bring together in one organization the leaders in research, teaching and professional service in the field of marriage and the family, Dr. Luckey explained.

Its purpose is to advance the cultural values, now principally obtained through family relations, for personality development and to strengthen the nation, the U of C professor noted.

It seeks to unite in this common objective persons working in the different fields of family research, teaching and welfare, she remarked.

Wide Range

Robert T. Bosshart, Institute president, said a wide range of liberal arts courses is offered to fulfill the varying needs of U. S. undergraduates studying in Europe.

"The programs are designed to be an enriching complement to American education. As such, they enable sophomores and juniors to study in Europe without disrupting their previously begun pattern of studies," he said.

Students need not be proficient in a foreign language to study in the Vienna and Paris programs. Classes there are taught in English as well as in the language of the host country. Only juniors may enroll in the Institute's Freiburg program, and competence in the German language is required there.

Field Trips

Bosshart said field-study trips serve as a supplement to formal classwork and form an integral part of each program. England, France, Belgium, Luxembourg, Switzerland, Austria, Germany, Italy and Spain are explored by the Vienna students on three field-study trips.

The Paris students visit Italy, Spain, England, France, Belgium and Switzerland on two study trips. Freiburg students are introduced to Germany, Switzerland and Italy on two field-study trips.

Intensive language instruction is given to all students, according to Bosshart. Other special courses may also be attended.

Students are housed in private homes to provide a practical workshop for the learning of a new language and a deeper insight into European culture.

Bosshart said that full information about programs can be obtained by writing the Institute of European Studies, 35 East Wacker Drive, Chicago 1, Illinois.

Third In A Series

Our Interests In Berlin

BY FRED W. NEAL

West German policy is not only provocative but arrogantly so. The one hope of a real German settlement might have been military disengagement, and at one point President Eisenhower seems to have considered this idea. But the West German government as much as said, "you can't adopt such a policy," that is, having rearmed, they were not going to disarm and the United States couldn't make them. It was right here in Claremont, in 1958, in Bridges Auditorium, that the German ambassador, Dr. Grewe, publicly defied the United States in this regard. He was not arrogant in tone, but arrogant is the only word for the content of his remarks. He was, as I recall, applauded roundly.

West German Right

Of course, the West Germans are right. It is now too late; we can't make the Germans disarm if they don't want to. And far from wanting to, they are now demanding nuclear weapons, as they demanded in the past, successfully, operational bases for their troops in Western Europe. One might well ask, "Who won World War II, anyway?"

Calling the Tune

In the same way, the West Germans are now calling the tune on

Berlin and are, in effect, dictating American policy. No compromise on Berlin, the West Germans say. And why? Because Herr Adenauer insists that West Berlin is a part of West Germany. He and his government insist that the East German state has no right to exist. They insist on German unity, by which they simply mean expanding the present West German republic to include all of Germany, including — including, mind you — those former parts of Prussia now incorporated into Poland and the Soviet Union. A German peace treaty, such as called for by Khrushchev, would, of course, "legalize" the division of Germany, would require the de facto if not de jure recognition of East Germany and would force the West Germans to accept the Oder-Niesse line.

To Be Defied?

Now obviously if the Soviet Union is to be defied on these matters, it will be defied by the United States, not by West Germany. Come on, say the West Germans, let's you defy the Russians. One can excuse the West Germans for talking this line more easily than one can excuse the Americans for falling for it. Is it not time that we have a policy of our own on Berlin and on Germany, reflecting American rather than German interests?

Just what American interests are affected by the Soviet proposal on Berlin? To answer this it must first be realized that the present situation in Berlin is highly abnormal and impermanent by its very nature. It is absolute nonsense to talk about this Berlin situation—as Secretary of State Rusk has done—as being part of a "status quo" that must be maintained at all costs. It cannot be maintained indefinitely, no matter what Russians do or don't do. It is no policy at all to reiterate that we will "stand firm" in such a situation. And it is only sophistry to assert—as President Kennedy and others have done—that since the United States is demanding no change in the Berlin situation, the issue arises only because of Soviet trouble-making. Our position in Berlin is untenable militarily, diplomatically and legally. The handful of American troops in the city no more keeps the Russians out than does the Claremont ROTC. If the Russians are kept out by anything other than their own restraint, it is by American nuclear deterrent power. Meanwhile, peace treaty or no peace treaty, we and the West Berliners are at the mercy of the Russians and the East Germans. It is high time we faced up to this unpleasant fact. There are a thousand and one things they could do to make the whole jerry-built structure collapse any time they wanted to. Merely changing the currency system would, as Mayor Brandt has said, bring an economic collapse. Endless examination of passage papers or constant repairs on roads and bridges could halt our access. Are we prepared to go to war over the Communists' right to change their own currency? Or over their right to repair roads and bridges? Or over the extent of their bureaucratic inefficiency?

To Be Continued

Lockers Available

This year, for the first time, lockers are available for commuting students. They have been placed in what was formerly The Grill, behind the Old Main Dining Hall. They will be assigned on a first-come, first-served basis upon payment of \$3.00 for one semester. Arrangements may be made at the Old Main Dining Hall on Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday, September 18, 19 and 20, and after that date at the Student Bank. The building is not to be used for lounging or any purpose other than use of locker facilities.

Society News Notice

This year any house or dormitory wishing to submit society news to the Features page of the Connecticut Daily Campus must follow the below procedure:

Firstly, the society news must be typewritten and triple spaced; secondly, the news must be typed in essay form; that is, do not itemize whereby you may have three words on one line and thirteen on another.

If any dormitory or house wishes to have their society news on a particular date, the said news should be on the desk of the Features Editor at least one

week in advance.

When desiring to have your particular house's society news printed, please place the news in an envelope with your, the writer's, name and telephone number so that in case of questions arising you can be contacted immediately.

By following these simple procedures your articles will appear sooner and more often with less mistakes.

Again, you can help yourself by helping us; if all above procedures are not carried out, turned or printed.

MANSFIELD DRIVE
IN
JCT. 31-32 WILLIMANTIC, CT.

**ENDS
TUESDAY!**

COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS
GREGORY PECK DAVID NIVEN
ANTHONY QUINN CARL FOREMAN'S
THE GUNS OF NAVARONE



To sustain the tremendous suspense, see it from the beginning.

Plus Wonderful Co-Hit! "HAND IN HAND"

• SHOW TIME •

WEEKDAY: NAVARONE 8 P.M. - FRI. - SAT. 9:35



The Bridge Deck

By Florence Osborn

When is four no-trump Blackwood? This is a question we frequently hear, and a typical inquiry comes from W. S., of St. Croix, Virgin Islands: "Does a trump suit have to be agreed on by the two partners in order for a four no-trump bid to be the Blackwood Convention?"

Easley Blackwood, of Indianapolis, author of the popular ace-showing convention, says that it is not necessary to agree on a trump suit. All that is necessary is that either partner has made any suit bid in a previous round of bidding.

This rule, then, would cover the following sequence, which we also find to be the subject of many inquiries:

South	West	North	East
1 S	Pass	2 NT	Pass
4 NT	Pass	?	—

Many players consider four no-trump in this situation as a double raise of North's response, asking North to bid six no-trump if he has a maximum two no-trump response and to pass if he has a minimum.

Mr. Blackwood, however, admits that although there are a

few hands where it would be more advantageous to use four no-trump simply as a raise, hands on which South has to know how many aces his partner has after North makes a two no-trump response are much more frequent. Since South has bid a suit, he says, four no-trump is Blackwood.

The North player of today's hand put his partner in a six-spade contract although use of the Blackwood Convention told him that two aces were missing. He correctly assumed that South's lone ace would be in one of the major suits he had bid.

The hand was played in a pair championship and most experts who sat West made the right call after North said six spades. This was a pass—not a penalty double—even though they held two aces. The West defenders realized that if the slam could not be made, they were sure to win a good result, even if they did not double. But if they doubled and the slam were made, they would win no points at all.

As it happened, even after passing, West had to open the ace of hearts to hold South to twelve tricks. When the ace of clubs was led, declarer scored an overtrick by ruffing two clubs in dummy and discarding North's hearts on trump leads. Declarer ruffed the club ace in North, led a spade to his hand, ruffed another club, and led dummy's last spade to his hand to draw trumps. On the last two rounds of trumps declarer discarded dummy's two hearts and now the board was left with good diamonds for the rest of the tricks.

TODAY'S HAND
SOUTH DEALER
North-South Vulnerable
S-Q 10 5 2
H-8 4
D-A K Q 10 9 5 4
C-none
WEST
S-8 7 4 3
H-A J 10
D-J 8
C-A Q 6 2
NORTH
S-6
H-9 5 3 2
D-6 3 2
C-K J 8 7 5
EAST
S-A K J 9
H-K Q 7 6
D-7
C-10 9 4 3

The bidding:
South West North East
1 S Pass 2 D Pass
2 H Pass 4 NT Pass
5 D Pass 6 S Pass
Pass Pass

Opening lead: A H.
(c) 1961 New York Herald Tribune Inc.

House Bill

Washington, Sept. 19—(AP)—The House has passed and sent to the White House a 947 million dollar military construction appropriation bill.

ARCHIE SAYS:

My cousin Archie—he thought the electric razor his gal gave him last Christmas was o.k. Then he tried Old Spice Pro-Electric, the before shave lotion. Now the guy won't stop talking, he thinks electric shaving is so great.



ARCHIE SAYS Pro-Electric improves electric shaving even more than lather improves blade shaving. **ARCHIE SAYS** Pro-Electric sets up your beard by drying perspiration and whisker oils so you shave blade-close without irritation. **ARCHIE SAYS** Pro-Electric gives you the closest, cleanest, fastest shave.

If Archie ever stops talking, I'll tell him I use Old Spice Pro-Electric myself.



SO DO I.



P. S.

There's a .60 size but Archie gets the 1.00 bottle. (He always was a sport).

SHULTON

German Politics Not Crystallized

—(AP)—It is an axiom of everyday politics that no problem remains crystallized for very long. There always are developments at hand, and they do have an erosive power. This applies to the Berlin crisis and it applies to the issue of German unification. There may be a new dimension in the making.

Chancellor Adenauer of the Bonn Republic has been the victim of a setback. His Christian Democratic Party has lost its majority in Parliament. The 85-year-old chancellor's forces have retained their claim as the biggest party in the nation's Lower House, but that won't be enough to rule effectively.

The old man of West German politics has rejected the idea of a coalition government. At the same time, though, it is expected that he will have to go hat-in-hand to the third running Free Democrats who favor more dealings with the Communist bloc. It is worth noting, however, that both Social Democrats, the second party and the Free Democrats have lined up behind West Germany's firm alliance with the West.

Loss Of Power

What all this means is that Adenauer has lost the power he enjoyed but may continue to serve under some kind of arrangement. There are a few in West Germany, not Communists, who favor what they like to call "lone-wolf" politics. They would deal with the Communists up to certain limits while remaining allied with the West.

Adenauer rejected this view a long time ago. He knows the German temperament. He knows that once West Germany starts playing both sides over so lightly, it will fall into a dangerous line of thinking. His attachment to the Western cause is not based on factors of security alone. He has wanted his country to be wholly sold on the Western outlook. He has succeeded up to a certain point but not all the way.

It is not all sure that he will remain at the helm for long. There are ambitious officials within his own cabinet. They have ideas, too; ideas that do not necessarily dovetail with those of the veteran statesman.

It has been a recurrent German illusion that economic and industrial success opens the door to political supremacy. It doesn't, not always, and that is an angle worth watching in the next weeks and months.

Hurricane Esther Heads For Carolina Coastlines

Miami, Sept. 19—(AP)—Here's the latest word on hurricane Esther from the Miami Weather Bureau:

At 3 p.m., E.D.T. hurricane Esther was centered near latitude 31.6 north longitude 72.9 west or a little less than 300 statute miles southeast of Cape Hatteras. The outer fringes of hurricane Esther

Logic of Nuclear War Abolishes Old Qualities

We have been hearing a great deal about the problems facing the General Assembly of the United Nations, Berlin, Red China, Katanga, disarmament, but there may be need to do some equating and separating. The Berlin crisis has lost some of its potency all of a sudden. The question of whether to admit Red China has also abated somewhat. The Katanga trouble could be settled very simply by mere verbal agreement among the responsible powers, a four-way telephone conversation.

But disarmament is another story altogether. It's the heart and kernel of everything. There

may have been exaggerated reports about what a nuclear war would do, but mankind's capabilities in this awesome field will improve apace. It is only a matter of years before the human race can really commit suicide, as the late Secretary of State Dulles warned over and over again.

Challenge Soviets

We have been told that this country is ready with a challenging plan. The word is that we shall match our own total disarmament proposal against the Soviet Union's version. That would be a good thing, whether the Russians go along or not. There is need to establish a maximum in this respect. The Kremlin, Soviet Premier Khrushchev, has spoken of total disarmament within four years. He has pledged destruction of all Russia's arsenal if the West did the same. Sincere or not, that may be called a maximum.

The West is not prepared to go that far at this time. It has good reason to suspect Soviet intentions. But it can do more than offer a few hesitant clauses. It can make a bold move in the right direction.

There are calculated risks involved, but the risk of nuclear war is incalculable. There is a point at which security becomes more stifling than insecurity. It's when war itself becomes a final nightmare.

The Russians know. They have had a chance to examine all the angles. They know that the qualities that made for victory in the old days have become meaningless, courage, persistence, ability to register suffering indefinitely. The logic of nuclear war has abolished all that. It is one big trap that can be sprung by either side but which will engulf all of us.

Rewriting

Washington, Sept. 19—(AP)—The State Department says it will rewrite its pamphlet on Berlin to make clear that former President Eisenhower was not responsible for the division of Germany after World War 2.

FOR SALE — House With Income

This charming old 9 room Conn. landmark has been newly and attractively converted into two apts. with separate ground floor entrances, furnaces, and garden terraces. The house is built into the hill against picturesque old outdoor stone room. Has vegetable garden, smart new landscaping, and large parking area. Ideal for instructors or student couple wishing to be 10 min. from the campus. Perfect for retired folks. Because of University expansion this property is a valuable investment.

Buy now for \$23,500 and move in when one of the leases expires. Call HARRISON 3-2668 Storrs, Conn. or owner—IDLEWOOD 8-8518, Ridgefield, Conn.

There will be some tough moments over the death of Dag Hammarskjöld.

"The dedicated Swede," they called him. They also dubbed him the "perfect diplomat." These terms were used by fellow workers at the U.N., by citizens of the West, of the non-Communist alignment and of the Communist orbit.

But what was Hammarskjöld, a man so important to the peace of the world, doing on his last dangerous venture? He was on his way to speak the language of reason to President Tshombe of Katanga, a key province of the Congo. Some generals die in bed. This diplomat didn't.

For a country that has stuck to neutrality for a long time, Sweden has managed to do yeoman service in the cause of humanity during two world wars and the days of reconstruction, adjustment and rehabilitation that followed. Some thirteen years ago, a Swedish nobleman by the name of Count Bernadotte lost his life on a mission of conciliation. This was in the troubled days of Arab-Israeli contention.

Action, Not Words

Noble words will be spoken about the late United Nations secretary general, but will action be taken to stop or neutralize what is going on in Katanga? Are the big powers ready to give renewed support to the U.N., to the principles of the organization? Will the Soviet Union, an avowed enemy of Hammarskjöld, take whatever lesson may be gleaned to heart?

There can't be an efficient peace organization if the Russians have their way on changing the nature of the secretariat. They want three secretary-generals, one for the Communist nations, one for the neutralists and one for the Western alignments. This would be the most effective way of destroying the usefulness of the U.N. There must be an executive who will direct steps regardless of what this or that group wants. There already are a number of undersecretaries attuned to the policies of various blocs, and that's the way it should be.

Today's first meeting of the Fall General Assembly Session begins under the gloomiest cloud yet. There could be no worse omen. It is to be hoped that nations and all alignments will proceed cautiously and in a mature fashion. The security of the world, the whole world, may well be at stake.

UCONN BAKERY & VARIETY SHOP

Rt. 195, Just Off Campus
Towards Willimantic

LET COLLEGE LINEN SUPPLY, INC.

TAKE CARE OF YOUR LINEN PROBLEM

The University of Connecticut has made arrangements with College Linen Supply, Inc. to furnish each week a package of two sheets, one pillowcase and three bath towels to students desiring this service.

Pick up your first package at our headquarters located at South Campus Shopping Center B-3 or call GARFIELD 9-4446.

COPYRIGHT © 1961, THE COCA-COLA COMPANY. COCA-COLA AND COKE ARE REGISTERED TRADEMARKS.



In over 100 countries people get that refreshing new feeling with Coke!



Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by
**COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO. OF
WILLIMANTIC, INC.**

Buffalo, U.N.H., BU To Be Close

Huskies Have Slight Edge Over Buffalo and U. N. H.

By Ned Parker
Sports Editor

Following the Maine game at Orono the Huskies return home for the annual Band Day contest on October 28. The game on Band Day this year will be with the Bulls from Buffalo.

The Bulls, primarily a passing team last year, are expected to and have gone to a hard-charging ground game since they lost their first two quarterbacks through graduation. However the Bulls had returning, after a year of ineligibility, Gene Guerrie, a lean six footer whose passing and running ability was ideally suited to the wide-open type of offense that Buffalo is noted for.

Guerrie Injured

Unfortunately for the Bulls Guerrie was injured in last weekend's game with Gettysburg. Sophomore surprise, John (Long John) Stoffa stepped in, however, and directed the Bulls to a 14-6 victory. The 6-2, 180 pound field general showed fine signal-calling ability, keeping the opponents guessing with fine running of the option play.

In the victory the Bulls, noted

for their wide open T offense, churned out 212 net yards on the ground with sustained scoring drives of 82 and 79 yards.

Swift Backs

Coach Dick Offenhamer will be helped by a flock of swift halfbacks in the form of Ron Clayback, Roy Sommer, and Bob Baker. Fullback Jack Valentie, a converted halfback, will provide the up-the-center punch needed.

The Defense will be stiffer than last year's and the tough line will be given depth by sophomores who will back up end Bill Selent, guard Jack Hartman and centers Dick Hort and Lu Lodestro.

The Bulls gave the Huskies a bad time last year before losing 31-24 and if Guerrie is better they may well upset the Huskies who must be given a slight edge in this contest.

UNH—Dad's Day

Following the Buffalo game the Huskies play host to YanCon spoiler New Hampshire on Dad's Day. The Wildcats, who upset the Uconns 17-9 last year, were the only Yankee Conference team to beat Uconn and by virtue of

the defeat the Huskies were placed in a tie for the Beanpot.

With 17 returning lettermen Coach Chief Boston is a little optimistic about his chances this season. Another reason for this optimism is that he will have Bo Dickson, last year's starting quarterback, calling the signals again this year.

Last season he completed 45 out of 75 passes for 494 yards and eight touchdowns. He was also an All-New England selection at the QB position.

Strong Backfield

Boston also has returning in the backfield Yankee Conference rushing leader last year, Dick Mezquita, a halfback as well as the team's leading scorer last year, halfback Jim Edgerly. Filling in at fullback will be Ed Mullen, a small (5 feet 9, 174 pounds) but very swift runner that will be a constant breakaway threat.

Strong in the backfield, but weak in the line is the story of the Wildcats this season. Satisfied with guards Ed Cramer and Paul D'Allesandro and Tackle Bob Weeks, Chief Boston must find replacements at end, tackles and guard. Possibilities at these positions are Marty Glennon (tackle), Dick Kirouac (guard), and ends Dick Benz and Ed Facey. Boston also has several promising new comers.

The big question for the Wild-

cats this season will be the defense. Will it be able to hold in check the powerful offenses that the other YanCon teams will be fielding?

If the defense holds the Wildcats could again be the spoilers in the conference but they will probably take a back seat. However, they will still be dangerous, especially to the Huskies as they will be worked up in hopes of another upset like last year. On the home field the Huskies once again must be given a slight edge but look out for an interesting offense and some tricks when the Cats make the scene.

On To Bean Town

After the New Hampshire contest the Huskies take to the road to Beantown where they play powerful Boston University. Although last year the Huskies emerged victorious 16-14 on the home field it was with inspired play by some of the team's stars.

With 20 lettermen returning the Terriers will be even stronger than last season. Coach Steve Sinko has a 220 pound starting line with depth at all the positions except left tackle.

The strong men are Tackle Pete Perreault, a 235 pounder, linebacker Billy DiLorenzo, a 220 pounder who is quick and has that sixth sense about where the play is going, and George Lombardo, a 225 pound soph who will be in the left tackle slot.

Wing T . . .

All this line will be providing protection and blocking for the Terrier's versatile wing T offense sparked by quarterbacks Jack Farland and Roger Tremblay. Also throwing the ball will be halfbacks Hugh O'Flynn and Tom Prebola, that is when they aren't running with it. Fullbacks

Roger Kiely will be going up the center when the opposition spreads for the pass.

Boasting a tough defense and a varied attack Boston University will be looking forward to the Uconn game as one of their easiest of the season with such opponents as Army, Penn State, and Boston College on the schedule.

Terrier Edge

Never-the-less, although the Terriers must be given the edge in this dogfight the Huskies could catch them with their helmets off and repeat last year's surprise upset.

Tomorrow: The final games—Rhode Island and Holy Cross.

Clement Good In Minors

Joe Clement, ace University of Connecticut pitcher the past three seasons and co-captain of last spring's Yankee Conference championship club, turned in an impressive performance in his first year of professional baseball.

Major League Prospect

According to "The Colt .45," the official publication of the Houston Colts who join the National League next year, Clement looks like a hot major league prospect.

The item on Clement and the Colts' Jacksonville farm club praises the former Husky hurler, who fashioned 16 straight collegiate victories and had a 16-3 three-year record at Uconn.

Clement, a pharmacy grad and a resident of Hennifer, N. H., led the staff in the ERA column with a fantastic 1.22 ERA in 59 innings of work.



As a rule, people going places start out with The New York Times

It figures. The Times is fresh, fast-moving, filled with news you can use all day long. Profit from clearly written stories of government and politics, science and industry. Enjoy colorfully told stories of sports, fashions and the arts. Pep up your talk with much more information (and much more insight) on every conceivable timely topic. Whatever your goals, make the journey easier and more fun. Make your daily paper The New York Times. Enjoy convenient campus delivery every morning—and at special college rates. See your representative today.

Roger Felberbaum
Phi Epsilon Pi
Phone: GA 9-4613



THE YANKEE CONFERENCE BEANPOT, the award given to the Yankee Conference winner in football. The Huskies held the Beanpot for the years between '56-'59 with a tie with Rhode Island in '57. Last year Uconn also tied for the YanCon crown, this time with Umass by virtue of the Huskies 17-9 loss to the New Hampshire Wildcats. (Uconn Photo).

Willimantic Travel Bureau

Authorized Agents for all

Advertised Tours & Cruises

World Wide Service—Steamship

Airlines, Train or Bus

Get Your Tickets Here at No Extra Cost

Make Your Thanksgiving - Christmas -
New Years Reservations Early

Capitol Theatre Building, Willimantic
HA 3-1337

Przybycien Signs With N. Y.

the New York Yankees have coaxed a University of Connecticut pitcher to join their organization upon the completion of his sophomore year.

And 19-year-old Tony Przybycien, 6-3, 190-lb. right-hander from Springfield, Mass., is in high hopes he will follow the same fabulous trail New York Yankee Rookie Rollie Sheldon has taken with the Bronx Bomber organization.

2-0 Record

Przybycien, who had a 2-0 won-lost record with Connecticut's 21-10 baseball nine this past spring, was signed at his home by Yankee Scout Harry Hesse, the same agent who inked Sheldon to a pact just a little more than a year ago.

He was assigned to the Class B Greensboro club of the Carolina League with the stipulation that he will report to the New York Yankees Florida spring training headquarters late in February. He plans to continue his studies in the College of Arts and Sciences at Uconn when the fall semester begins. He had a 10-1 won-lost record for the Bay Jeep nine of the Tri-County League in Western Massachusetts this summer.

Soph Season

Przybycien's sophomore season,

in many respects, paralleled that of Sheldon. Both had to work their way into the rotation on a pitching staff laden with talented upperclassmen. And both drew many raves with each succeeding appearance.

Przybycien was charged with six earned runs while pitching six innings of a loosely played game on Uconn's southern trip. But his record in New England competition was near phenomenal. Playing in three games, he pitched 15 innings up North, win-

ning two and losing one.

Had 1.20 ERA

He gave up 13 hits, three runs, two of them earned, two walks and struck out eight. His northern ERA was 1.20. He faced only 58 batters in the 15 innings, only 13 above the minimum. His wins came against Holy Cross in regular season play and Boston College in the New England playoffs.

He is reported to have signed for a sum "well into the five-figures range."

Candlestick Park Wind . .

By The Associated Press

The people of San Francisco are a proud lot. And for good reason. They have a wonderful city, clean, good weather, beautiful vistas, and friendly people. But, they also have a major league ball park that gets downright dangerous when the wind starts to blow off San Francisco Bay.

Some of the folks take time out from boasting about their great city to admit that something has to be done about those ferocious breezes at Candlestick Park. But, there's another group of San Franciscans who shrug off the fact that the wind has made a travesty of several

games, including the first all star contest this year.

Only Three Innings

They have two stock answers, "We get the wind only for the last two or three innings." And "What about those thunderstorms in other major league cities?"

Sam Cohen calls this group the Ostriches. Cohen owns a restaurant in San Francisco, and is a loyal Giant fan. He bills himself as a dedicated Giants' minority stockholder. He owns one share of stock.

Memo

Cohen publishes a monthly four-page memo which he calls Sam's minority report. He gives the Giants and the ballpark a real roasting in this publication.

For instance, Sam writes:

The city of San Francisco started planning a ball park in 1954, and six years later it was finished. Naturally, with such haste, mistakes were made.

Or, don't blame the architect. It was his first ball park.

And Candlestick has taken the routine chance out of baseball. A simple fly ball to right field is fraught with excitement. Anyone could wind up with the ball, including the parking lot attendant.

Sam claims those are not pennants flying over the stadium. They are gale warnings.

Giant Fans

He also champions the weather beaten Giant fans.

According to Cohen, following the Giants requires more stamina than loyalty. He says anyone with a season's ticket should have his hospitalization rates doubled.

Despite all that roasting, however, Cohen is a true Giant fan, and his restaurant is a favorite meeting place for the club's ball players. The city's mayor has appointed a group to study the windy situation, and come up with a recommendation on what to do about it.

Alas, Cohen is not a member of the group.

Frosh Football

All students interested in trying out for the freshman football team or anyone interested in being a manager for the team should report to Nick Rodis the freshmen manager in room seven of the PE building.

Comfortably Air Cooled

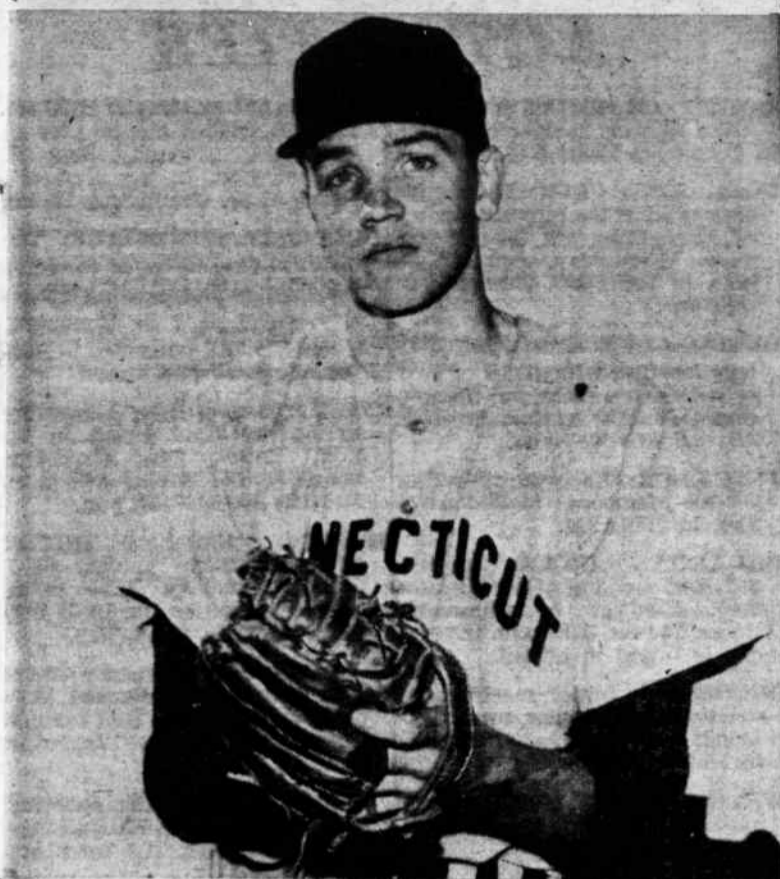
CAPITOL

SHOWN AT 5:00 — 8:00

EDGAR ALLAN POE'S
THE PIT AND THE PENDULUM
FILMED IN PANAVISION AND COLOR

ALSO . . . SHOWN AT
6:40 - 9:55
"CAPTURE THAT CAPSULE"

STARTS "Marines, Let's Go"
SUNDAY "Morgan the Pirate"



TONY PRZYBYCIEN: Uconn Husky hurler that was signed by the New York Yankees after a fine performance during the playoffs for the New England championship in which the Uconns were runners up. (Uconn photo)

Career Cues

"Cure for job boredom: I made my favorite pastime my career!"

Richard Bertram, President
Bertram Yacht Co., Division of Nautec Corp.

"When you stop to think what percent of our total waking hours is spent bread-winning, you realize how tragic it is for any man to work at an occupation he doesn't enjoy. Besides frittering away life, it reduces chances of success to just about zero. I know . . . because it almost happened to me!

After college, I did what I thought was expected of me and joined a solid, Manhattan-based insurance firm. I soon found office routine wasn't for me. I lived only for

lunch hour when I could walk to the Battery and mentally sail with the ships that stood out in the Narrows . . . and for the summer weekends when I could go sailing. Fortunately, the company I worked for is one of the leading insurers of yachts and after two years I was transferred to their Yacht Underwriting Department. Enjoyment and interest in my work improved immediately 100%.

After World War II, I started my own yacht brokerage firm and yacht insurance agency in Miami, combining my marine insurance background with an even closer relationship with boats.

My only problem ever since has been a feeling of guilt that my work was too easy. I love boats and boating people. That affection has paid me rewards way beyond the financial security it has also provided.

The moral's obvious. You have an odds-on chance for success and happiness working at what you enjoy most — what comes naturally! And if it's not just frivolous, your life's work could well be what you now consider just a pastime. It's certainly worth thinking about, anyway!"



Richard Bertram, while still in his early thirties, became one of the country's leading yacht brokers. Today he heads up eight companies covering yacht manufacturing, insurance, repair, storage, finance and brokerage. A resident of Coconut Grove, Florida, Dick became a Camel fan while still in college.

And to make any time pass more enjoyably...

Have a real cigarette-Camel

THE BEST TOBACCO MAKES THE BEST SMOKE.



R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

CLASSIFIED**WANTED**

Waiters needed for John Philip Sousa House, four nights a week. Contact Ted Ganutz GA 9-9648.

Ride to and from Hartford Monday-Friday. Share expenses. Call GA 9-5226 4:30-5:30 p.m.

FOUND

One Parker 41 Pen, blue and grey with silver top. Initialled. Call ex. 457 and identify.

LOST

Man's glasses, black rims in a brown case. Reward. Contact Jim Bannon GA 9-2908. For Rent:

FOR SALE

Pine bookcases, to set on student desks. 2 shelves. Approximately 8 in. by 30 in. \$3.00. Call GA 9-2160 between 5 and 10 p.m.

Used TV Sets 17" to 21" all guaranteed. \$25.00 to \$75.00. All Goodwin, electronics PI 2-6062.

Furnished apartment, suitable for 3 students within walking distance of campus. Utilities furnished. Phone GARfield 9-5167.

RENTS

Four room cottage, furnished, rent reasonable. Call 8 a.m.—4:30 p.m. TRemont 5-2514 after 4:30 OVERland 4-7025.

YALE BUS

ROUND TRIP **\$1.50**

LEAVES UNION **11:30 SHARP**

RETURNS 20 MINUTES AFTER GAME

SIGN UP STUDENT UNION LOBBY 1-4 P.M. 18 to 22

WHUS Program

1:58 Sign on
2:00 Music Hall
2:30 Headlines
3:00 News
3:05 Music Hall
3:30 Headlines
4:00 News
4:05 Music Hall
4:30 Headlines
5:00 News
5:05 Music Hall
5:30 Relax
6:45 Report
7:00 Student Senate meeting
9:00 (Time approx.) News
9:05 Music Unlimited
10:00 News
10:05 Music Unlimited
11:25 News
11:30 Sign Off

ACTIVITIES

HOUSE CHAIRMAN'S COUNCIL: Meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in Commons Room 310.

FOLK SONG CLUB: Meeting to discuss what the functional aims of the group will be for this year. Wednesday, Sept. 27, 8 p.m. in HUB 303. Everyone is welcome.

OUTING CLUB: Special introductory meeting with slides of past activities and plans for trips to come. Tonight at 7:30 in HUB 201. All are welcome.

JAZZ CLUB: Important meeting for all members, tonight at 7 p.m. in HUB 214.

UKRAINIAN CIRCLE: Important first meeting of all Ukrainians. Tonight in Commons Room 214 at 7:30 p.m. Everyone is urged to attend.

ORCHESIS: Initial meeting restricted to continuing members. Monday, Sept. 25, at 6:45 p.m. in Hawley Armory.

WHUS GENERAL STAFF: Very important meeting for all staff members tonight at 7:30 p.m. in HUB 202.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION: First meeting for all interested, Thursday, Sept. 21, at 6:45 p.m. in the Memorial Room of the Community House.

CULTURAL COMMITTEE: The Cultural Committee of the HUB will hold its first meeting Thursday night at 7 in Commons, Room 315. All interested in joining are invited to attend.

WSGC: There will be a meeting of the WSGC at 4 p.m. in the U.N. Room. The Executive Board of the WSGC will meet in HUB 203 at 3:00 p.m.

WOMEN RESIDENT HOUSE TREASURERS: Meeting at 7 p.m. on Thursday. The room will be posted on the HUB bulletin board in the Lobby.

VESPERS: The University Christian Fellowship sponsored Vespers service will be held tonight at 7 p.m. in the Waggoner Chapel.

NUTMEG: Organization meeting of the 1962 staff in HUB 214 tonight at 3 p.m. All members must attend.

ATTENTION!

STUDENTS MEDICAL REIMBURSEMENT INSURANCE

For those students who have not already enrolled under the students' accident & sickness plan, a John C. Paige & Company representative will be

in the

STUDENT UNION BUILDING

THURSDAY, September 21

and FRIDAY, September 22

FROM 9:00 A.M. TO 3:00 P.M.

TO RECEIVE APPLICATIONS

No Physical Examination Is Required

PREMIUM IS \$10⁵⁰ AND WILL COVER

YOU UNTIL SEPTEMBER 15, 1962