

Connecticut Daily Campus

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Administration Plan Rejected By Boards

STOP Fights For Personal Liberty

A new organization has been formed on campus which calls itself "STOP" (Students To Oppose Paternalism) and has as its main ideal that while freedom and personal liberty are important everywhere, they must be preserved or regained on University Campuses.

This group is not affiliated with any outside political or social organization and the membership lists and names of the leaders must remain unknown.

The group has originated due to the latest actions of the Administration on campus which are covered in today's editorial. "STOP" feels that the students on this campus should be allowed to handle their own monies and maintain a free press.

"STOP" further feels that "if the University insists upon taking the decision making power from the students they will be denying our student body of a vital educative force and replacing it only with the experience of existing under, and fighting a totalitarian form of government. While we feel that the latter would be val-

uable, we maintain that learning to accept the responsibilities of democracy is just as vital to our age as learning to fight for this democracy."

"Stop" states that they realize the need for Administrative advice in some matters, but not control and they plead for co-leadership and not totalitarian directives.

It has been rumored that this organization is constantly growing in numbers and that we will be hearing much more from and about them.

The Easy Way

Paris, Sept. 24—(AP)—Three Frenchmen got to the top of Europe's highest mountain the quick way today. They parachuted from a plane flying over Mont Blanc landing neatly on the peak within a 100-yard radius.

Supreme Commander

Paris, Sept. 24—(AP)—The Supreme Allied commander for Europe, US General Lauris Norstad, left Paris today for Athens to address the Atlantic Treaty Association Congress.

Leaders Call Meeting For Unity

At a joint meeting, held last Friday afternoon, of the Executive Boards of the Daily Campus, WHUS, the Nutmeg and Photopool, a vote of 19 for, 0 against and 3 abstentions was taken to reject the proposed plan of the Administration for these organizations with regard to financial control.

The meeting was called by the leaders of the four groups to decide what these organizations were to do together concerning the new administrative policy outlined to them Thursday afternoon by Mr. John Dunlop, Assistant Dean of Students.

Accept or Reject?

The first question presented to the group was whether to accept or to reject the policy in its entirety and if rejected, by what means.

In the following discussion, the majority present stated they felt the new financial policy was an infringement of student rights, rights which they did not want to give up. However, the opinion was also expressed that one of the other new policies concerning the advisory committee to help these groups on technical problems was an excellent idea and they were in no way opposed to it.

It must be pointed out that these student leaders connected with the Daily Campus, WHUS, the Photopool and the Nutmeg attempted to discover some of the "details" which Mr. Dunlop states had been left for the students to work on. They desire some guarantees from censorship by the "purse strings." It is on the basis that there is no such guarantee that the members of the various organizations were forced to oppose the new control.

Detrimental

The new financial policy was considered to be detrimental because the Administration Auditor of Student Accounts was to have final say on all financial questions. The group felt that having the auditor guide the organizations when making budgets was a good idea, but that he should not have the final control on budgets. It was felt that the power to control the purse is a definite power of control over the whole organization and therefore presents the threat of censorship.

After deciding that this plan was unacceptable, the group discussed means at their disposal to fight it.

Nehru Secretary

London, Sept. 24—(AP)—A British Sunday newspaper, The Observer, today suggested that Prime Minister Nehru of India should become temporary secretary General of the UN, filling the gap left by the death of Dag Hammarskjöld.

Support STOP

EDITORIAL

Perspective On Control

For the past few days you have been reading about the fact that the Daily Campus, WHUS and the Nutmeg (student yearbook) have been separated from the Student Senate by the University Board of Trustees.

The Student Senate has also been informed by Mr. John Evans, Fiscal Vice-President of the University that the monies of all student organizations spending over one-hundred dollars annually will be handled by an administrative auditor, who will have the final say on all budgetary matters.

This entire change has resulted from two incidents: 1) the publication of the 1959 Scampus and 2) the large financial loss of the 1960 Nutmeg.

As a result of the former, the Board of Trustees established a subcommittee to study the Daily Campus, and as a result of the latter, the University was faced with the problem of straightening out the problem of the Nutmeg that was never published.

During the summer, the Daily Campus study committee presented its report to the Board of Trustees. At the same time the Trustees were learning about the Nutmeg problem. They decided to pass the following general regulations, leaving the details to be worked out by the administration.

1) That the Daily Campus, Nutmeg and WHUS were to be established as independent organizations receiving their funds from the University.

2) That there should be established an advisory committee to help these organizations with their technical difficulties.

3) That there should be an investigation into the possibilities of imposing minimum scholastic requirements for participation in all extracurricular activities.

4) That all student organizations should have financial guidance.

At a meeting held last Thursday afternoon of all student leaders, the students were informed by Mr. Dunlop that the administration, working under the Trustees' mandate, had set up the following:

1) That the three organizations mentioned above would be established as separate organizations, no longer

(Continued on Page 2)

Pied Piper Marches



"NOT ONCE, BUT TWICE . . ." A wet Vic Schachter goes on with the Pied Piper Parade after the Freshmen had had their revenge for two weeks of domination by the Class of '64. As a member of the notorious Black Triumvirate, Vic undoubtedly had it coming. "How's the water in Mirror Lake, Vic? Cold?" He looks like a good sport about the whole thing though. The parade was followed by a rally in the Field House and a dance in the Student Union. More pictures and a story may be found on Page 4. (Uconn Photo—Zilinski)

Phi Sig Sig, A E Pi Lead Scholastically

Phi Sigma Sigma, with 27.30 qpr, and Alpha Epsilon Pi, with 25.75 qpr, led the sororities and fraternities in scholastic standing for the year 1960-61. French Hall A and Wheeler Hall C tied for the highest standing of the independent houses for women with 24.18 qpr. No figures were published for the independent male houses.

The average for all sororities was 25.12 qpr. The order of ratios after Phi Sigma Sigma was: Pi Beta Phi, 26.15; Alpha Epsilon Pi, 25.57; Delta Pi, 25.21; Kappa Alpha Theta, 25.19; Delta Zeta, 25.05; Phi Mu, 24.04; Alpha Delta Pi, 23.79; and Kappa Kappa Gamma, 23.39. Phi Sigma Sigma was awarded a plaque by Panhellenic Council for the best improvement of all sororities last year.

Fraternities

Following Alpha Epsilon Pi, the ratios of the remaining fraternities were: Alpha Gamma Rho, 24.65; Tau Epsilon Phi, 24.22; Phi Sigma Delta, 23.83; Sigma Nu Alpha, 23.57; Phi Chi Alpha, 23.12; Alpha Sigma Phi, 23.73; Theta Xi, 22.56; Lambda Chi Alpha, 22.34; Sigma Phi Epsilon, 22.19; Sigma Chi Alpha, 22.14; Alpha Zeta Omega, 21.94; Phi Epsilon Pi, 21.73; Chi Phi, 21.53; Phi Sigma Kappa, 21.41; Zeta Psi, 21.34; and Kappa Psi, 21.11.

Others included: Delta Chi,

20.96; Theta Chi, 20.53; Beta Sigma Gamma, 20.47; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 20.38; Theta Sigma Chi, 20.00; and Tau Kappa Epsilon, 19.88. The all-fraternity average was 22.10 qpr.

The figures for the independent women's houses following French Hall A and Wheeler Hall C were: French Hall B, 24.07; Crawford Hall D, 23.77; Manchester Hall, 23.64; Crawford Hall C, 23.50; Merritt Hall A, 23.47; Beard Hall A, 23.46; Alsop B, 22.56; Merritt Hall B, 22.38; Crawford Hall B, 22.37; Crandall Hall C, 22.17; Holcomb Hall 20.00; Stowe Hall C, 21.65; Alsop A, 21.60; Sprague Hall, 21.33; Beard Hall B, 21.21; and Crawford Hall A, 20.96.

The average for all independent women's houses was 22.52.

Inside Pages

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Connecticut Daily Campus

Perspective On Control

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a part of the Student Senate.

2) That all organizations under the Senate that had previously requested funds from the Student Senate, excluding those whose budgets were under one hundred dollars, were to submit their requests to the University Auditor of Student Accounts who is to have the final say on these matters.

3) That the office of the Fiscal Vice-President would then coordinate the spending of the money allocated so that it conformed to good accounting procedure.

4) That an advisory committee had been established, consisting of five students, two faculty members, one administrator and two professional outside radio and newspapermen.

5) That an investigation was in progress to determine the possibility of imposing minimum scholastic requirements for all extra-curricular activities.

At this point the reader is probably unaware of any justification for the almost unanimous dissension with this issue, held by the student leaders. He is possibly also unaware of any effect that this change will have on him, as an individual student.

This change is of vital concern to every student at the University of Connecticut! This is not just a question of Administrative control of student financial matters, but rather a change which will give the administration the ability to control the editorial and procedural policies of almost every student activity.

Your representative body (the Student Senate) has had most, if not all of its power taken away from it; hence you as students have had most of your few remaining rights taken away from you.

The administration has not seen it fit to mention the fact that the student fine arts magazine, under administrative financial control, has been under administrative editorial control as well. (We should all be aware of the fact that the prize winning story of a few years ago was cut from the magazine by the administration.)

Neither has the administration seen it fit to mention the fact that the financial difficulties of the Nutmeg started when they took four of the original ten dollars away from the Student Senate. They have mentioned none of the preceding because it might reveal the true motives behind their actions; motives that are possibly aimed at weakening, if not totally destroying the effectiveness of student opinion.

The money that the administration has taken control of is the money that you pay in your "student activities fee" to be used by and for the student organizations, aimed at increasing the value of your college experience. You have one of the strongest moral and ethical claims to this money; the right of human beings to attempt to enhance their lives through orderly and democratic means.

With the new administrative action the administration has shown that it does not feel the students on this campus are capable of handling their own problems. Moreover they have denied the student body the right to gain valuable knowledge and experience by solving their own problems and correcting their own mistakes.

The area that we have just mentioned is perhaps the largest, but certainly not the only area in which the administration has decided to "aid" the student body.

In the area of women's regulations, the students have once again returned after the summer to find some new rules imposed upon them by the Administration. The representative women's governing body is recognized by the administration as an effective means of enforcing Administrative regulations.

If this is to be their policy then they should hire professionals to do it, and cease their overall deception of the student body.

By making the Student Senate almost powerless and by dictating to WSGC and the IFG, the University administration is beginning to get control over all small organizations on this campus and they will remain small organizations because they are not really united.

If the students on this campus wish to do anything now to combat this "creeping administrativeness" at our University they must join together now; whether they be members of any particular governing body on the campus or not.

Human problems and human events do seem to repeat themselves, hence; "united we stand, divided we fall."

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

KENNEDY ADVISERS WERE BADLY SPLIT OVER BERLIN; ADLAI STEVENSON WANTED KENNEDY TO TAKE INITIATIVE LAST JANUARY; SECRETARY RUSK SAID "NO."

Washington—The sessions between Secretary of State Rusk and Foreign Minister Gromyko in New York this week are the culmination of a long hassle inside the Kennedy administration over Berlin. There is evidence that a similar hassle has been going on inside the Kremlin.

The opposing influences in both countries are between those who lean toward preventive war and those who believe with ex-President Eisenhower that there is "no alternative to peace."

The inside story of what happened inside the Kennedy administration can now be told. What probably happened inside the Kremlin will be told later.

Beginning as early as last January, Kennedy was urged by some of his close friends and advisers to take the initiative with Khrushchev regarding Berlin. Sen. John Sherman Cooper of Kentucky, a moderate Republican, had been in Moscow in December, talked with Gromyko, Deputy Premier Mikoyan, and others; came back to report that they would sign a peace treaty with East Germany come what may. They told him they had waited long enough for the United States.

Senator Cooper, who is a good friend of Kennedy's and dined with him immediately after his inauguration, reported all this in detail. He advised the President that the situation would not wait, that European opinion generally agreed that 16 years was long enough to wait after a war to sign a peace treaty with Germany. He suggested that the new administration begin with a clean broom by taking the initiative away from Moscow, and call for Berlin talks.

Rusk Says No

Simultaneously Adlai Stevenson told the new President pretty much the same thing. At that time Khrushchev had made various gestures friendly to the United States and Stevenson advised that the time was ripe to make "some new starts toward peace." Khrushchev had wanted to send a special ambassador of cabinet rank to Kennedy's inauguration—which the President-elect vetoed. Khrushchev had also sent a glowing cable of congratulations, one of the most fulsome he had ever sent to any head of state. And immediately after the inauguration he released the RB-47 fliers.

Stevenson, after a talk with Kennedy, was asked by newsmen in New York whether Kennedy would see Khrushchev if K came to New York for the next UN meeting. Stevenson replied that he thought he would.

This brought an immediate and official denial from White House Press Secretary Pierre Salinger. Behind it was the group of Kennedy's stand-pat advisers on Berlin.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk had taken the lead in vetoing Stevenson's suggestion that the new President take the initiative in moving for a final peace treaty with Germany, and Kennedy felt he could not go over the head of his Secretary of State.

But behind Rusk was Dean Acheson, former Secretary of State, on whom Kennedy was leaning heavily for advice on NATO and Berlin. And siding with Acheson and Rusk was "Chip" Bohlen, former Ambassador to Moscow, now special adviser on Russian affairs.

Their advice was that Chancellor Adenauer, leader of West Germany, plus the whole NATO alliance would be seriously weakened by any compromise on Berlin.

"Take the Initiative"

Meanwhile Sen. William Fulbright, Chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee and a power in the Senate, had urged the new President to announce that the Berlin situation needed changing and to take the lead himself. Then he would not appear to be pushed by Khrushchev.

Sen. Mike Mansfield of Montana, Democratic leader of the Senate, advised likewise, and made an important speech suggesting Berlin as an independent city under the protection of the United Nations. Chester Bowles, Under Secretary of State, lined up with the Stevenson-Fulbright-Mansfield group and so did Ambassador Llewellyn Thompson when he was finally called home from Moscow.

However, the new President, busy with his domestic program and inheriting some of the toughest problems ever handed a new President—Berlin, Laos, and Cuba—waited.

Meanwhile events went against him. He took a setback in Laos, suffered a disastrous defeat over Cuba; and only then, six months after the inauguration, when he was in a seriously weakened position, did he meet with Khrushchev in Vienna.

At Vienna, Khrushchev took the initiative which Kennedy advisers had urged him to take. He slapped the new President with an aide memoire warning that he intended to sign a new peace treaty with Germany before the year 1961 was over—whether the United States agreed or not.

The President handled himself with dignity and restraint. But time and events were running against him. He was negotiating from a position of weakness, not

Letters To The Editor

In reply to the article of September 21, which introduced speculations regarding the sorority system, I would like to express an opinion which I share with many sorority women.

The article assumed that pride emanates from conformity. Pride does not emanate from conformity but from accomplishment. A sorority's charitable activities, its campus leaders, its success in competition all instill a feeling of pride in its members. An individual also derives pride from any small contribution that she may make toward this success.

It is a basic maxim of our society that competition is healthy and profitable. Competitive spirit between houses is strongest during rush periods. The atmosphere is tense, but never vicious. Anyone who has observed the sororities on South Campus as they join together in song after rush parties can sense their inner bond of friendship. It would indeed be hard to find a sorority woman who does not have close friends in other houses.

It must be admitted that each house has a distinct character. However, two aspects of this situation must be considered. Stereotypes of this nature are non-existent. Although each sister shares a common goal, each retains her individual interests and personality. Also since each house consists of sixty-six interacting dynamic personalities, how can its character remain static.

Friction in a group of sixty-six females cannot be denied. Even in a family group, which is the closest of relationships, friction is inevitable but not necessarily detrimental.

It will be a sad day indeed when this campus is populated solely with individualists. A single person working alone cannot expect to accomplish that which sixty-six women can do together. Cooperative action toward any ideal such as ours is a lesson that must be well-learned for a rewarding life.

Elly Sealy
Alpha Delta Pi

strength. That is still the basic difficulty Secretary Rusk faces as he meets with Foreign Minister Gromyko today.

Connecticut Daily Campus

Serving Storrs Since 1896

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Panhel Holds Rush Reception - - -



Upperclasswomen began their rush program for this semester on Thursday evening at the Panhellenic Reception in the Harriet Jorgensen Theatre.

The registration period followed the welcoming addresses by Panhel president Barbara Mohler, Miss Joan McCall, Panhel advisor and four other council members.

The rushees were asked to sign their registration blanks at the reception following the address and were free to ask the representatives from every sorority questions about their respective houses.

Refreshments were served.

(Campus Photos—Zilinsky)

Husky Band Requests More Fan Participation

In an effort to spark the football and basketball fans at Uconn on to more and better school spirit and fan participation at games this fall, the University of Connecticut Marching Band has sent the following letter to the songs chairmen at all residence halls on campus.

"I am writing this letter with the express desire of revitalizing the now dormant spirit on our campus. With the prospects great for a successful football and basketball season, we, in the Husky Marching Band, feel that the burden of supporting the team should come not only from the band and cheerleaders, but also from the whole student body. The best way we can suggest to increase our spirit is to give our

vocal chords a test and raise our voices at our athletic events. We play "Uconn Husky" and "Old Connecticut" to show our loyalty and spirit and to promote those feelings among the students. We invite you to sing along with us and show your enthusiasm."

"It is our hope that those in your house will learn the words to both "Uconn Husky" and the Alma Mater and also join our excellent cheerleading squad in the cheers. Remember, the team needs our support when it is behind as well as when it is winning."

"Thank you for your serious consideration and your future response at all athletic events."

The letter was signed by Harvey A. Desruisseaux, President of the Husky Marching Band.

Division To Offer Courses For Union Men This Fall

Four courses for union members will be offered this fall at Hillhouse High School, New Haven, by the University of Connecticut's Division of Continuing Education Services.

Scheduled to start Oct. 10, the classes will meet Tuesdays from 7 to 9 p.m., for eight weeks. No student may enroll in more than one course.

The curriculum and faculty, which were recruited and developed by the Uconn Labor Education Program, includes: "Collective Bargaining, instructor Atty. Burton Weinstein; "Labor Under the Law," Isaac Zlochiver, research supervisor, Connecticut State Labor Dept.; "Rights and Responsibilities," Atty. Gary Ginsberg; "Speech and Parliamentary Procedure," Asso. Prof. John Glynn, of the Uconn Labor Education Program.

Attorney Weinstein will review the elements which go into the negotiation of any contract. He will discuss the economic and psychological factors involved in bargaining, attempting to apply them to specific communities and industries.

Mr. Zlochiver will interpret the effects of the major federal laws controlling collective bargaining today, including the Wagner, Taft-Hartley and Landrum-Griffin Acts.

Mr. Ginsberg will explain labor's political, social and economic problems in the framework of rights and responsibilities. He will utilize films, reading materials and discussion to establish the historical development and present status of both labor and management rights and responsibilities.

Mr. Glynn will focus his attention on the use of parliamentary rules in the conduct of a union year.

meeting. He will also try to demonstrate better techniques for making points in debate.

Registration is slated at the Hillhouse cafeteria at 7 p.m., the night of the first lecture.

The program is co-sponsored by the New Haven Central Labor Council; the Connecticut State Labor Council; the Connecticut Union of Telephone Workers and Federation of Utility Employees.

ACTIVITIES

CLASS OF '64 COUNCIL: There will be a meeting at 7 p.m. tonight in the Connecticut Room of the Commons Building. It is imperative that every house on campus send a representative. Nominations for treasurer of the class will be held.

WHUS STAFF: There will be a meeting at 7:30 p.m. in studio A for all staff members interested in joining the advertising staff.

Organizational Meeting Of AMA To Take Place

An organizational meeting of the American Marketing Association will take place tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. in HUB 201. The meeting will be geared to gain interest in marketing and the American Marketing Association.

A feature of the meeting will be a visit and talk by Mr. Edward W. Pearson, vice-president of the Connecticut Chapter of the AMA. In addition, the Uconn's chapter president, Robert Nelson, will present a resume and schedule of the collegiate chapter's activities for the coming year.

Activities On Campus

GEOLOGY CLUB: There will be a meeting of the Geology Club tonight at 8 p.m. in Beach Hall, Room 132. Election of officers will take place and the program for the ensuing year will be discussed and planned. Everyone is invited.

COMMUTERS ORGANIZATION: There will be a commuters meeting for all interested students today and Tuesday afternoon from 12 to 1 p.m. in HUB 213. Election of officers and plans for the coming year will take place. Bring your lunch and inquire about our new lounge and lockers.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION: The Christian Science Organization will hold its Annual Fall Reception this evening in the basement of St. Mark's Episcopal Chapel. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

SUKKOTH MORNING SERVICE: There will be a Sukkoth morning service at 10 a.m. and an evening service at 6:30 p.m. at the Hillel Foundation. All interested are invited to attend.

ANGEL FLIGHT: The first meeting of Angel Flight will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. in HUB Room 303.

AG COUNCIL STEAK FRY: The annual AG Council Steak Fry will be held Thursday, Sept. 28, at 5:30 p.m. in the Hicks Arena. Introductions of club presidents, presentation of scholarships and a championship livestock show feature the event. Come and meet students and faculty while you enjoy a tasty meal. Tickets must be purchased before the time of the steak fry.

HOME ECONOMICS STUDENTS: You are cordially invited to a pizza party tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the Home Management House sponsored by the Home Economics Club and Phi Upsilon Omicron. Dress is casual, skirts and sneakers. RSVP at GA 9-5493.

President Of WSGC Promises Big Year

WSGC was promised a year of dynamic activity by Mary Atsales, president, at the first council meeting Wednesday.

Miss Atsales outlined the three major activities of the year in her opening address to WSGC representatives from every women's residence on campus. They are the convocation, an area WSGC conference to be held here, and meeting the challenge of an ever growing women's student body.

The convocation will be on October 16. Its purpose, as stated by Miss Atsales, is, "to bring together all women engaged in Women's Student Government. We hope to achieve a clarification

of their roles and the philosophies of student government."

After the opening addresses and ceremonies, the women will break up into discussion groups. Acting as sounding boards, the groups will cover general topics. Ideas will be taken from discussion back to house councils by each woman. From there general conclusions will be drawn and presented to the dormitory as a whole.

The area WSGC conference will be held here in the early spring. Our women will hostess, among other schools, Bates, Colby, Jackson, Middlebury, and the universities of Vermont, Maine, New Hampshire and Rhode Island.



THE PIED PIPER, minus his fabled flute, still capably leads his band of enthusiastic Freshmen around the winding streets of the Uconn campus. Short skirts and striped, spotted, plaid pajamas were the order of the night. Freshman spirit showed up not only in the bellowing of "Uconn Husky," but also in the dripping outfits of the Pied Piper and another member of the Black Triumvirate. The procession wound up at the Union, where the Freshmen were formally initiated as members of the Student Body at the University of Connecticut.

(Campus Photo—Bogarski)

Two Thousand Frosh March Throughout Uconn Campus In '65 Pied Piper Parade

BY RON OBUCHON

One of the few remaining and sharpest traditions Uconn has is the Pied Piper Parade. This year's Parade, as is the case with most of the others, was a huge success.

Clad in beanies, pajamas, and short skirts the frosh marched from CC to South Campus, then on to Towers, North and finally ending at the Field House.

Biggest Parade

Undoubtedly the biggest Pied Piper Parade in its history, approximately two thousand freshmen participated, the frosh marched about campus led by the infamous Pied Piper and the Black Triumvirate; also marching in the procession were the Cheer Leaders, the Uconn Marching Band, and Jonathan.

Not to be outdone by any other class, the frosh naturally had to toss the Pied Piper and his cohorts into the Lakes many times. The Pied Piper wasn't the only person to get wet, many of the frosh went into the Lakes too.

Laughing, singing, and dancing the freshmen finally ended their parade at the Field House. Jam packed in the Field House, the frosh were greeted by the Pied Piper, Bill Trueheart, who is also the president of the class of '64, and by Judy Vibert, the President of the Associated Student Government. Here they were formally initiated into the University of Connecticut at the traditional candle light ceremony.

Under the direction of the cheer leaders and the music of the Husky Marching Band, the frosh sang many of the traditional songs, ending their initiation by singing the Alma Mater.

After the initiation the frosh had a dance in the Student Union. And, of course, there was the usual crowd of upperclassmen on hand. Because the Student Union was packed to a near capacity crowd, hawking was at an all time high.

Since their arrival on the Uconn campus Wednesday, the 13, they have literally effervesced with excitement and school spirit, something which the Uconn scene hasn't seen in a long time.

It goes without saying that the class of '65 vibrates a great deal of esprit de corps. What unifying forces bind these freshmen together I cannot say, but there is a certain element of class spirit which the upperclassmen should acquire from them.



"ALL TOGETHER FELLOWS..." As the mighty black triumvirate led the Freshmen around the campus Friday night, the Freshmen plotted and planned behind their backs. Then the plotting paid off and "SPLASH!" Down with the big black authority. (Campus Photo—Boglarski)

'FESTIVAL of SUKKOS:

The Season Of Rejoicing"

By RABBI AARON GEWIRTZ

Herman Wouk, in his recent national best-seller "This Is My God," refers to the week of Sukkos as "a seven-day picnic" as he describes the festival holiday meals in the curious outdoor hut, pleasantly decorated with varicolored and many-shaped fruits and vegetables, shared by young and old together during the week's observance of the Festival of Tabernacles or Sukkos. The autumn festival on the Jewish religious calendar is as remarkable in its customs and practices as it is enjoyable in its experience and significant in its message.

The most conspicuous observance is the "dwelling" in a temporary structure or hut, called in Hebrew a sukkah. This can be constructed of any convenient, appropriate materials, such as wood, and is covered with a roof of branches, boughs, or reeds. Meals are taken in this sukkah during the festival's seven days, and one might find other opportunities during the festival week to carry on in it other normal activities of life's routines. Some Jews spend some time in the sukkah in daily study of Bible or other religious literature, and some will even place a cot in their sukkos for sleeping there on the nights of the holiday week. Had not the Torah (Books of Moses) said: "Ye shall dwell in booths seven days..." (Leviticus 23:42)

Another beautiful and inspiring observance of the week of Tabernacles is the taking of esrog and lulav—citron and a palm branch with myrtle and willow twigs—and the blessing of these each morning of the festival week prior to their ritual use during the festival morning service. This is in keeping with the verse (Lev. 23:40): "And ye shall take you on the first day the fruit of goodly trees, branches of palm-trees, and boughs of thick trees, and willows of the brook, and ye shall rejoice before the Lord your God seven days."

In Rabbinic literature, Sukkos is usually referred to by the simple, generic term "Festival"—without any further modification to identify the festival intended, and the other festivals are spoken of in terms which specifically state which holy day is meant. This is because of the natural tendency for one to rejoice during the season in which Sukkos occurs, at the end of the summer, when the silos are filled with grain and the stores are laden with the newly harvested produce of vine, orchard and garden.

This is the Festival of Sukkos: a happy, beautiful week of contact with representations of nature in our Synagogue ritual, and of outdoor dwelling at home.

In addition to the prime purpose of dwelling in the sukkah given in the Torah (Lev. 23:43): "... that your generations may know that I made the children of Israel to dwell in booths, when I brought them out of the land of Egypt..." the experience itself has a second effect upon the individual. At a time of year when the harvest is newly in, and the grainaries are bursting with a new crop, the individual is required to go out of his warm, comfortable year-round home, and dwell for one week in a frail, flimsy hut, subject to the vagaries of the natural elements (only if rain or cold make it impractical to remain in the sukkah should he go into his home). At a time of year when the individual might tend to feel complacently self-sufficient, and entirely able to satisfy his own needs through his own efforts, he leaves his luxuriously appointed home to spend a week in a very temporary and inadequate structure. He is thus reminded of the true state of affairs: man's constant reliance upon God for his welfare and sustenance.

This aspect of the Sukkos festival renders it particularly relevant to the mood of our time. Ours is a stage in the history of man when we, in western society, are prone to think we can deal with any of our needs through the material means placed at our disposal by scientific advance. It is most urgent that we be reminded of our human frailties and limitations, and our dependence upon divine love for our continuing welfare. On the other hand, we are increasingly subject to a paralysis of our nerve, because we are perpetually fearful that we and all mankind may be suddenly snuffed out in some cosmic catastrophe which might be touched off at any moment by the struggle between East and West. The reminder that "... I caused the children of Israel to dwell in booths, when I brought them out of the land of Egypt..." is a reassurance of the ever-presence of divine concern and assistance even in the most difficult of situations.

The manner of observance of the Tabernacles festival is colorful, exciting and enjoyable, and the philosophical and attitudinal significances of the festival are vital, provocative and important.

SOCIETY NEWS

Kappa Kappa Gamma

PINNED: Penny Clarke '63 to Paul Cote, Theta Xi '63; Becky Drew '63 to Dick Perry, Sigma Phi Epsilon '62; Judy Thornhill '63 to Vince Paxcia, Sigma Alpha Epsilon '61; Mary Ellen Flavin '62 to Andrew Messina, Theta Xi '62.

ENGAGED: Francine Carletti

'61 to Duncan MacDougle, Sigma Alpha Epsilon '62.

MARRIED: Virginia Iltis '61 to Fred Collins, Theta Xi '60; Susan Storch '61 to Tom Standish, Sigma Alpha Epsilon '62; Christine Kenney '61 to Ron Woods, Sigma Phi Epsilon '60; Lucy Calahan '61 to Charles Raymond, Phi Chi Alpha '60; Laura Zera '61 to David Ledden, University of Miami '62; Mimi Brown '61 to Tom Kopp, Phi Chi Alpha '61; Laurie Flemming '61 to Steve Nigry, Theta Chi '61; Susan Doran '61 to Jerry Abbott, Central Connecticut College '61.

BIRTHS: Sue Weatherly Moore, September, a boy, Jonathan; Chris Caraban Bacon, June, a girl, Mary Jane; Sue Graff Joslin, August, a boy, Donald; Carol Oke Lawler, July, a girl, Lesley; Mary Ellen Bernam Mones, June, a girl, Malinda; Sue Smith Caple, September, a girl, Kimberly; Pat Boutell Denlinger, April, a girl, Carley.



SHOWN FROM LEFT TO RIGHT welcoming the Freshman Class are Vic Schachter, Vice-President of the Sophomore Class; Bill Trueheart, President of the Sophomore Class; and Judy Vibert, President of the Associated Student

Government. As students lit candles and took the Freshman pledge, the faces of the three upperclassmen seemed to reflect the solemnity of the occasion.

(Campus Photo—Simmons)

IF YOU ARE HAVING TROUBLE? AL GOODIN ELECTRONICS COVENTRY SHOPPING CENTER Main St., Coventry PI 2-6062 OPEN DAILY 9-7 — Fri. 9 P.M. — Sun. Morn.

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, Ridgetfield, Conn.

Between The Lines:

Uncertainty Makes Defeatist Attitude At United Nations

By LEO ANAVI

Quite a few observers have noted a climate of defeatism with regard to the United Nations, but they are not at all sure that it is justified. An organization that has traveled this far and accomplished so much need not worry about its survival, not if most of its members are of stout heart and clear mind.

The troublesome factor at this stage is not what the Russians want and what the Allies are prepared to deny them. It is the atmosphere of resentful contention. The Berlin crisis has overflowed and become a crisis of relations. What is required, it would seem, is an easing of tensions, not a heightening of them. This can't be done unless both sides are willing to examine problems on their own merits rather than on an emotional or propaganda basis.

There is no doubt at all that the Russians have worked themselves into an uncomfortable spot. They may try to give the impression that they are on top of the world but that just isn't so. They have no desire to fight a war over Berlin. It is doubtful that they would resort to force

under any circumstances except the most intense kind of provocation. The same certainly applies to the United States.

But there are propaganda positions which the Soviet Union is reluctant to give up. This may explain many of their moves in recent weeks. They have been trying to save as much as possible out of the forthcoming wreck. There will be many surprises in store for them once the UN General Assembly gets really going. It is expected that some non-committed nations will develop enough steam to speak their minds on a number of issues.

As for the United States and its objectives, it is believed that hard diplomatic work will yield acceptable results. There is plenty of room for maneuver and plenty of ground for compromise. The Russians can be made to yield if it is their interest to do so.

The belief prevails that informal conversations will not be fruitless. Public statements must not be taken as a criterion. It's what happens behind closed doors that will count in the end.

Rusk, Gromyko Initiate Cold War Conferences . . .

Sept. 23—(AP)—Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Soviet Foreign Minister Gromyko have started a series of cold war conferences which may eventually lead to a slight relaxation. It is not at all sure that the Russians are throwing in the sponge, they would never give that impression, but there is some evidence that they would like to find a way out of some nagging differences.

Friends of Rusk believe that he is just the man to deal with the Russians. He can argue and deliver himself of pointed remarks without losing his temper. He is not emotional in any way. He can grab the initiative and he can play the defensive game.

These qualities count for a great deal in diplomacy. As some observers have noticed, the administration went in for preemptive tactics in the Berlin crisis. It assumed additional commitments in a sense. This was in answer to the blunt approach of Soviet Premier Khrushchev. It means that if we retreat at all we shall be going back to previously held positions.

Troika Unacceptable

Quite a few observers believe that the Berlin issue has lost weight somehow. There are so many other matters that claim attention these days. One of these has to do with the makeup at the United Nations. This country is going to fight hard to keep the Office of Secretary General unchanged. The "Troika" system of three executives, one for each alignment, is simply not acceptable.

There is a desire on our side of the fence for an orderly evolution of relations. It is believed that the cold war can be waged without necessarily running the risk of a showdown. It has been said that competition is the life of trade, but business people do not go around setting fire to one another's property.

To put it in everyday terms, the war danger must be reduced. It is not enough to say that neither side wants war. Many nations have fought in the past even though they tried very hard to avoid a showdown. What needs to be done is to establish machinery that will make a direct clash as remote as possible.

It's a question of orderly procedure. It is not healthy to flex muscles every time a problem arises, as the Russians have done. Both sides will have to graduate to a saner level before anything constructive can happen. That, one may submit, is the big task before Secretary Rusk.

Communist Counter-Raids In Indochina Reoccurring

Sept. 23—(AP)—There are situations which are naturally disappointing and there are situations which become disappointing as a result of bad doctoring. A couple of months ago we were told by people who were supposed to know that new guerrilla training in South Viet Nam was finally paying off in the fight against Communist infiltrators. This provided a temporary glow with regard to Indochina, an area where we have suffered a number of setbacks.

Now we learn that far from being cowed, the Communists have been staging telling counter-raids of their own. A number of experts may well have fallen for a mirage of sorts. There is no total security in Viet Nam despite additional help from the United States and the promise of more. The country remains in grave danger and there may be nothing we can do short of sending our own troops in.

How come, one may ask? Where did we and our friends miscalculate? There are many explanations at hand and they do not dovetail. One group says that Communist strength has been underestimated and that this error in judgment need not be fatal. It can be corrected. Another group is convinced that the regime has

accepted some medical advice but not the whole treatment. There has been a reluctance to institute essential reforms. There also has been a reluctance to rid the government of incompetents. It is a mistake to think that an army can function efficiently when civilian rule is chaotic.

Then, too, there is fear that the agrarians, the farmers, have despaired a little. Many of them may have gone over to the Communists. They may have become willing accomplices of Communist agitators. The routine that worked in China when the Reds were on the march may be operating in South Viet Nam.

The whole business may become a nightmare before long. There is still time, according to some, for the United States to undertake an energetic approach. The regime must be told that it cannot be rescued once a certain line has been reached. It must be told that increased American help will be provided only if the government reforms itself.

All of which may be an exaggerated view, but the situation will bear watching. We have seen how things can turn sour. The Laos experience must not be repeated if we are to keep a political foothold in that general area.

Tear Gas Bombs Tossed Back And Forth In Berlin

Berlin Sept. 24—(AP)—East German Police threw tear and smoke bombs at West Berliners gathered near the Communist barricades that divide the city. West German Police grabbed many of the bombs and threw them back into East Berlin before they went off. The incidents occurred while the Communists were continuing their evacuation of East Berlin homes near the border.

Break Through

Nine East Berliners crashed a truck part way through a section of the Communist barricade. Five were nabbed by the Communists, but the others reached the Western side.

Meanwhile, President Kennedy's personal representative in Berlin, General Lucius Clay, says there is no change in U.S. policy

on Germany. Clay made this statement to newsmen after he was unofficially quoted as advising West Germany to face up to the reality of Communist East Germany.

Informed sources in Berlin say the U.S. evidently has not reached any decision on whether to give any form of recognition to East Germany. Clay's off-the-record comments—given at what was described as a background briefing session—apparently were intended to set the stage for Western proposals in forthcoming East-West talks on Berlin.

Volcano Erupts; Many Flee

Hawaii, Sept. 24—(AP)—Eruption of Kilauea volcano on Hawaii Island has threatened to wipe out homes in 3 Villages on the Eastern side of the Island. The 300 residents of the 3 towns have been evacuated. Officials warn that the 1,100 residents of Pahoa may have to be evacuated. Roads in the area are closed.

Evacuations

Evacuations were carried out in the small towns of Kaueleau, Opihikau and Kalapana. The Lava covers a 1,500-foot-long area and is said to have leaped 300 feet high. The glow from the fiery lava could be seen 10 miles away. Civil defense officials set up a 300-bed evacuation center at Hilo—the largest town on the Island and located 25 miles from the stricken area.

The eruption began yesterday and is the 2nd volcano outburst in 2 days on the Island. Kilauea is one of the most active volcanoes in the world.

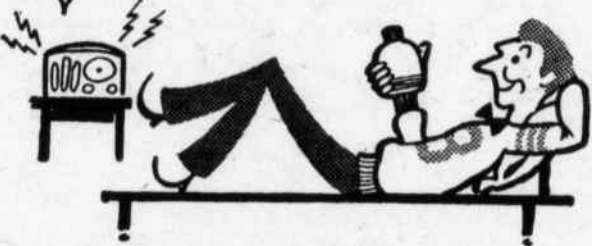
ARCHIE SAYS:

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

WELCOME BACK!

Our very best wishes to you for a successful school year.

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Upsets Reign

Conference Chatter

This weekend was supposed to be the kickoff for the Yankee Conference season but the sole game being played between YanCon teams was called off. I am talking about the Maine-Umass game of course. It was cancelled because 22 of the Umass players were stricken with a stomach virus. Just what this will do to the Yankee Conference standings is still uncertain since neither team has an open date on its football schedule until the 25th of November which is Thanksgiving weekend.

At any rate two other conference teams and several other Uconn opponents saw action this weekend with several surprise upsets the result.

The AIC Aces upset a highly rated New Hampshire eleven, a game that should foretell of things to come this year in the Yankee Conference. Before the game New Hampshire was installed a seven point favorite but the 'Aces were upset minded and shut off Chief Boston's eleven in New Hampshire.

A still bigger upset was Buffalo over Boston University. The Terriers, previously picked as one of the top teams in New England with a big and strong forward wall, bowed 24-12 to the rebuilding Buffalo team. The pre-game forecasters had BU an easy 14 point favorite over the Bulls but the game Saturday proved that football is still one of the most uncertain games played. It also showed that Buffalo is a team to be reckoned with as I am sure Coach Ingalls noted since he was at the game.

The Maine Black Bear, unable to play Umass, found an opponent for this weekend in the form of Army "B" team. And although Army defeated Richmond 24-6 the "B" team had to bow to the Bears 21-6. This easy win over the Cadets puts Maine as a definite contender in the conference this season.

In other conference action the Rhode Island Rams were upset soundly by the Northeastern Huskies. Previously picked a seven point favorite, the Rams were defeated badly by a score of 26-13. Once again a YanCon team was beaten by a small independent.

The conference scene, after one weekend of play, is all mixed up. Two YanCon teams, picked as fairly easy victors, were upset and another was seriously hampered (to the extent that the game was called off) by sickness. Also another Uconn opponent previously rated well was upset, while only Buffalo and Maine came out on the winning end of their games this weekend. The other Uconn opponents Yale, Rutgers, and Holy Cross were idle Saturday.

Next weekend will really kickoff the season for Uconn and its opponents. The Huskies, of course, travel to Yale for the annual game with the Bulldogs in the Yale Bowl. Rutgers opens its season with a bang at Ivy league Princeton. This should be an interesting game to watch not only for the Huskies' standpoint (They play Rutgers the weekend after next) but from the Ivy League point of view. The Princeton Tigers finished second in the League last year, losing to Yale, but with but 12 lettermen returning they will be hurting. Nevertheless, they are given a good chance of battling their way into the first division.

Umass, sick this week, will host the Aces in what will be their first game of the season. This week the Aces, who are always good for their first few games, upset New Hampshire so this game will be an interesting one conference-wise. The Black Bears will play Rhode Island in the only conference game scheduled. New Hampshire will be at Dartmouth, Boston University is in for another bad weekend this time against Army, and Holy Cross meets Villanova.

The big game of course will be the Uconn-Yale game.

Uconn Backfield Has Experienced Depth...

BY NED PARKER

The Husky backfield this year will have both depth and experience and should be one of the finest and best balanced backfields in the history of Uconn football. Although there are no outstanding stars, there will be a returning letterman at each position with at least two more able men behind each.

QB Question

Previous to the Brown scrimmage the big question was the quarterback position, a place where an able leader as well as a good football player is needed. In the scrimmage Gerry McDonough showed up very well and because of this has been given the starting spot under center for the Yale game.

McDonough, last year, lettered on defense but played little offense because his weight handicapped his "quickness". This year he has trimmed himself down to a neat 189 making himself a full step quicker reported Coach Ingalls.

The depth at the fieldgeneral position looks good also. Behind McDonough are Joe Klimas and Jim Muldowney. Klimas was last year's place kicking specialist but in the Holy Cross game he showed himself to be an able quarterback when he engineered the lone Uconn score, on passes.

Jim Muldowney also looks very good. He is a powerful runner as well as a good passer. Dave Bishop, who was reported to be in contention for the quarterback spot has been moved to another place in the backfield.

There his blocking ability will be take better advantage of and the other three quarterbacks have shown up so well that it is felt that his experience isn't needed at this position.

"More Of An Attack"

Ingalls said that the team will have, "More of an attack this year because we have an established quarterback". He added that, "All three of the quarterbacks like to pass and we expect to be able to throw the ball the best we have ever been able to".

When asked how effective he expected his second and third quarterbacks to be he commented, "It won't hurt us if either is in". This is a far cry from last year.

At the other backfield positions it is mainly a, "Question of which ones we pick to start," said Ingalls. The Huskies are at least three deep at each of the backfield positions.

Right Half

At right half it looks as if Pete Barbarito will be the starter. He started last year when Tom Kopp was moved to quarterback and filled the position well until his



Halfback Sebastian LiVolsi leaps for a pass during practice last week while defensive player Tony Magaletta (40) tries to prevent him from getting it. (Campus Photo—Kaminsky)

injury in the middle of the season.

While Barbarito was out Gerry White started at right half and he too performed well. Last year he carried 61 times for an average of 6.4 yards per carry. White will be behind Barbarito this year with Seely or Ken Luciani behind him.

They are both sophs that played on last years freshman team. Both have looked good in practice and should see plenty of action this year.

Magaletta At Left

At left half it looks as if Tony Magaletta will be the starter. He is a 182 pound junior who started last year whenever Bill Minnerly was unable to play.

Last season he carried the ball 61 times for a total of 298 yards and an average of 4.9 yards per carry. Magaletta was hampered somewhat last year by a knee operation so should be even better this year. He led the team last year in pass receiving with 5 caught for a total of 119 yards.

Behind Magaletta at left half will be Dan Gervasi a 194 pound senior. Last year he saw considerable action carrying the ball 35

times for a total of 257 yards or 7.3 yards per carry.

It was Gervasi who scored that last and winning touchdown in the Buffalo game last year. He is a fast, hard running converted fullback that will add depth to the halfback corps.

Korponai On Defense

Playing behind Gervasi at left half will be sophomore Dave Korponai. One of the starting halfbacks on last year's freshman team, Korponai is the fastest back on the squad. Coach Ingalls reports that he will probably start on defense in the safety position where full advantage can be made of his great speed and hard tackling.

Another top performer up from last year's frosh team who may find a spot for himself is Sean Sgruloetta. Sgruloetta is a big boy (6 foot 2 and 194 pounds) who runs with great speed. He was a sprinter on the frosh track team.

Paul Wahnowsky and Walter Orsulak are two other halfback candidates that will probably see action this year. Another Uconn halfback, Sebastian LiVolsi, fractured a leg in practice last Friday and will probably be out for the season.

The halfback corps, then, looks strong with depth and experience like never before. Behind the experienced veterans there is a pair of sophs that are very promising. Ingalls said about the sophomores in the backfield, "They are a good group, comparable to last year's."

Starting at fullback will be Ralph Rinaldi who also saw considerable action last year due to injuries to the starter, in this case Jim Browning. Rinaldi is a 208 pound senior who last year carried 32 times for a total of 75 yards, 2.3 per carry.

The big news at fullback, however, is the addition of versatile Dave Bishop to the ranks. Bishop is Ingalls' jack-of-all-trades on the field. He has played almost everywhere on the team from center through quarterback, halfback, and now fullback.

Defensive Specialist

Primarily a defensive specialist, where he is a real standout, Bishop has been moved back to fullback to fill in a gap left by impressive sophomore, Dave Roberts who is responding slowly to a ankle injury suffered early last week.

Other fullback candidates, Vito Luciani and Don Warzocha have had minor hurts that set them back somewhat Ingalls pointed out and added, "We are fortunate enough to have good strength at quarterback . . . that we can afford to move 'Bish' to plug a gap at fullback".



PETE BARBARITO (12): Uconn speedy right halfback, races around left end in a practice scrimmage last week. Barbarito started at the right halfback position last year but was sidelined with a broken hand in the middle of the season. Leading the way for Barbarito is

Husky quarterback Dave Bishop (42). Also note the fine block thrown by starting left half back Tony Magaletta (40). He saw considerable action, in replacement for Bill Minnerly, last year and will be starting in the Yale Bowl this weekend. (Campus Photo—Kaminsky).

CLASSIFIED

Wanted at Once: Congenial and cultured home for three creative girls 10, 11 and 12 who are capable of attending to their own needs. Mother wishes to obtain position in community so girls can have educational advantages and musical instruction. Call GA 9-9321 Ext. 208, 8:30 to 4:30.

Wanted: Ride to and from Hartford, Monday-Friday. Share expenses. Call GA 9-5226, 1:30-5:30 or Hartford JA 3-9871 evenings.

FOUND

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

FOR SALE

Used TV Sets 17" to 21" all guaranteed. \$25.00 to \$75.00. Al Goodin, Electronics, PI 2-6062.

LOST

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

For Sale: Set of draughtsman's instruments and Dietzgen drawing board with parallel rule. Best offer. Mike Stevenson, New Haven. No. 305.

For Sale: Pine bookcases to set on student desk. 2 shelves. Approximately 8" by 30". \$3.00. Call GA 9-2160 between 5 and 10 pm.

FOR RENT

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

For Rent: 2 Room completely furnished lakeside cottage suitable for couple. \$50.00 per month. PI 2-6716.

For Rent: Four room cottage, furnished, rent reasonable. Call 8 am-4:30 pm TRemont 5-2514. After 4:30 OVERland 4-7025.

Virginia Breaks 28 Game Losing Streak

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The streak had run to 28 games, equalling the record, when the Bonny Cavaliers took the field against William and Mary yesterday. They were determined to do or die and we're happy to report that they did win, that is.

The score was Virginia 21, William and Mary 6.

When the final gun sounded the players picked up coach Bill Elias and his staff and carried them off the field on their shoulders.

Penn St. Tops Navy
Penn State showed a lot of power but something less than a balanced offense in taking Navy, 20-10. State did display a grinding running game, but

lacked the passing to go with it. However, the sheer muscle is there and obviously State will be a contender for Eastern honors.

Army marched to a 24-6 victory over Richmond in a game that failed to give a clear line on how the Cadets will be this season.

Boston College put a pro-size line on display to clobber Cincinnati, 20-0, and Villanova, quietly coming back, easily handled Virginia Military, 22-0.

Miss Downs Arkansas
Ole Miss' can't miss having another contender for Southeastern conference and national honors.

That's the conclusion drawn from yesterday's opener for the

reconstructed rebels who lost heavily at graduation time but have rebuilt in a hurry. They toyed with a well-thought-of Arkansas team, 16-0. Quarterback Doug Elmore stepped into the shoes of Jake Gibbs and didn't rattle a bit.

Alabama put its heralded iron defense on display and added a surprising offense to pummel Georgia, 32-6. Mike Fracchia led the 'Bama attack with two touchdowns.

Florida turned back Clemson, 21-17, thanks to Lindy Infante's running, three touchdowns, and Larry Libertore's passing and running. Libertore only weighs 138 pounds but makes every ounce count.

It was hot all over yesterday and nowhere was it hotter than in Lexington, Kentucky. The University of Miami defeated Kentucky, 14-7, in a game marked by frequent penalties and fights. Just before the game ended a dozen players were busily hammering away at each other until the officials halted hostilities.

Duke Wins

Duke had a bad case of fumbleitis last night but managed to eke out a 7-6 victory over South Carolina. Fullback Red Burch jammed through for a touchdown with two minutes left to play and Bill Reynolds kicked the extra point that gave Duke its narrow victory.

South Carolina had the benefit of early field goals by Dean Findley who toed the ball through from 26 and 37 yards out.

Mississippi State played a rugged defense game to edge Texas Tech, 6-0. This one was plain bitter football with Charlie Furlow making the only score of the game on a one-yard dive in the third period.

West Virginia Lost Again

West Virginia lost another one, this time to Vanderbilt, 16-6. George Washington beat the Citadel, 17-13, and Billy Canty threw four touchdown passes as Furman downed Davidson, 45-19.

Baylor literally bulled Wake Forest into submission for a 31-0 decision and an opener that lent weight to the title hopes of the Bears.

Hardin-Simmons lost another, the 14th in a row, this time to North Texas State by a score of 9-7.

The New Mexico State balloon was punctured, but good by New Mexico University. The extent of the puncture: 41-7.

Eddie Wilson, a nimble quarterback, led Arizona to a 28-6 romp over Colorado State. And Arizona State had to fight to whip Wichita, 21-7.

Missouri, one of last year's better teams, took up where it left off. The Tigers easily handled Washington State, 28-6, with the help of smooth quarterbacking by Ronnie Taylor.

Wisconsin had a lot of trouble with the weather and also with Utah but finally came away with a 7-0 victory.

Iowa State won a big 8 conference game, downing Oklahoma

Mural Meeting

Bob Kennedy, who has taken over once again the intramural program, has announced that there will be a meeting of all the intramural council members in the PE classroom tonight at 7. As this is the first meeting of the year he would appreciate a good attendance.

Remember it can't be your intramural program unless you are represented at the meetings so see that your representative, athletic chairman, or what have you is at the meeting and if you don't have one yet see that your living unit is represented at the meeting. Tonight at 7 in the PE classroom.

State, 14 to 7. Dave Hoppman made both Iowa State touchdowns.

UCLA VICTORIOUS

Bobby of the U-C-L-A Smiths led the Bruins to a 19-6 victory over the Air Force Academy. He made all three touchdowns for U-C-L-A, one on a bullet rush of 60 yards.

Utah State played steamroller football to mangle Montana, 54-6.

They had a rouser of a game in Laramie, Wyoming, where the cowboys nipped North Carolina State, 15-14. Chuck Lamson made the conversion for the winning point in the last quarter. But the real story of the game was a pass from center Oscar Overcash that overshot the North Carolina State punter, Dave Houtz, in the third period.

Houtz was standing in the end zone and the ball went far over his head and into the stands for a safety. That put Wyoming in position to win on its fourth period touchdown. Roman Gabriel's passes had moved North

Carolina State into a first-half lead.

Orange Triumphs

Syracuse knocked away steadily at Oregon State and sent powerful Ernie Davis through for two touchdowns to post a 19-8 victory.

Stanford ended an eleven game losing streak with a 9-7 victory.

Stanford ended an eleven game losing streak with a 9-7 victory over Tulane. Chuck Butler and Larry Royse, a couple of unsung reserves, teamed up on a 47-yard pass for the winning score.

Purdue downed Washington, 13-6, as the Huskies showed that they missed last season's Rose Bowl heroes who have gone through the diploma mill.

The University of Oregon put some race-horse sophomores on display as it crushed Idaho, 51-0. Mel Renfro, a flyboy halfback, ran 80 yards for a touchdown the first time he put his hands on the football. Lu Bain also sparked with a pair of touchdown catches.

Sport Memory

Huskies Scare Yale 8-6 In 1958 Tilt

By NED PARKER

The outcome of this year's Yale game is still a big question, with speculation flying about like flies around candy. Will the Huskies be able to break the Yale jinx? Will the Yalies be able to hold off the biggest Husky line in history? These are questions that will be answered next Saturday. The Huskies have never beaten Yale in fact no football team from the state of Connecticut has ever been able to get the measure of the Elis score wise but the Bulldogs have had many close calls. Perhaps the closest was three years ago in 1958 when the Uconns battled Yale in this annual contest in the Yale Bowl.

Rainy Day

It was a rainy day, September 27th, when the undersized Huskies made their fourth trip to the bowl for what was expected to be another routine Yale win. The spunky Husky eleven, however, surprised the Bulldogs and just about everyone else by making it the closest Yale-Uconn game in the history of the series.

The Huskies won the toss on the chilly day and elected to receive. However they could do nothing with the ball and Yale took over. Then the Bulldog's field general, Art Lavaille, chucked a pass into the endzone for what would have been an easy six points but Uconn back Phil DeSantis snatched it and got as far as his own 14 yard line before he was pulled down by a Yale defender. This was just the beginning for DeSantis who had three abscessed teeth and had been taking penicillin shots all week. The Uconns, however, couldn't take advantage of DeSantis' interception and lost the ball on downs.

Yale Scores

The Elis took advantage of this as speedy back, Herb Hallas, broke through the right side of the Husky line and raced 79 yards for the tally. Quarterback Lavaille faked the two point conversion and elected to run. And here is how close the '58 game was. As Lavaille crossed the line the official in the right corner, covering the play, threw up his hands to signal that the score was allowed. He then hesitated but after checking with the field judge, decided that Lavaille had made it inside the line by inches. This two points was the margin of the victory.

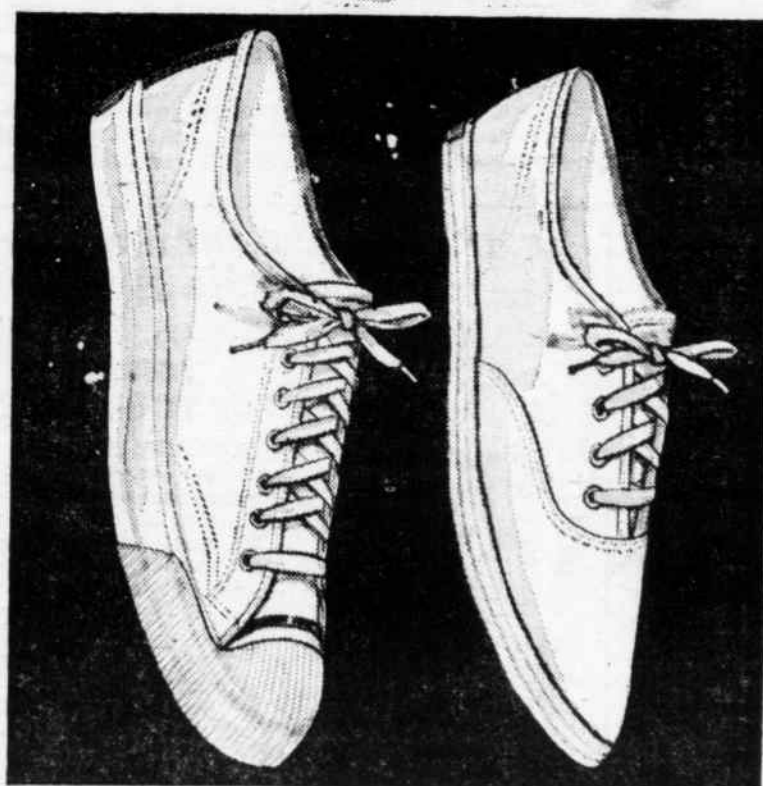
After that, except for a 80 yard romp by Hallas in the third quarter, the Huskies stole the show. Uconn looked like a different club in the second half. Actually Yale had possession of the ball for only 13 of the 43 plays in the period. They picked up only 19 yards during that span compared to 113 for the upset minded Huskies.

After a Lavaille lateral was knocked down and recovered by Norm Chaban on the 34 a Harry Drivas to Larry Day pass and a spectacular charge through center by ever present Phil DeSantis put the ball on the Eli four yard line. Two downs later it was on the one but successive tries by Chaban and Drivas failed as the Yale line stiffened up. And so, with time running out, the Huskies started their sustained drive toward the goal. DeSantis pulled in Tom Singleton's kick on the 41 and drove to the 14 with the clock reading 2:00 remaining.

Uconn Scores: Drivas To Chaban

Then Drivas, throwing well despite the wet weather, shot a bullet over the middle of the line. Chaban gathered in the slippery ball and plowed for the necessary 12 yards. The conversion failed and the Huskies trailed 8-6. Moments later, however, a spark of hope went through the rain soaked Uconn fans as Glen McCellan fell on a Singleton fumble. Drivas again took to the air. This time to Day and Horan for five and nine yards and the Uconns were again knocking on Yale's door.

After a loss and an incomplete pass Drivas found Barry OConnell on the 21. But it was fourth down with only 46 seconds showing so Drivas tried the second field goal attempt of the day. It was from 28 yards out . . . the ball arched through the rain filled air only to fall short and Yale preserved its 84 year dominance over Connecticut football by two points, in the closest Yale-Uconn game in the history of the series.




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2. Entries must be in contestant's own name. On the coupon in this ad or on an Official Entry Blank or piece of paper of the same size and format, write your predictions of the scores of the games and check the winners. Enclose an empty Viceroy package or a reasonable rendition of the Viceroy name as it appears on the package front. Mail entry to Viceroy at the Box Number on the entry blank or drop in Viceroy Football Contest Ballot Box on campus.

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