

# Connecticut Campus

**Weather**  
Fair and not so cool tonight. Saturday continued warm with increasing cloudiness during the day followed by showers and cooler by night.

Vol. XXXVIII

Storrs, Connecticut, Friday, September 21, 1951

No. 2

## Four Frats Forced From Campus

### Bollen New Director of Campus Dining Halls

#### Will Introduce New Dining Hall Plan To Help Students

Albert C. Bollen has been appointed Director of Dining Halls. He fills the vacancy created by the resignation of P. C. Foultny last year. Bollen disclosed this information to the CAMPUS yesterday.

Bollen was recently connected with the food department of the T. J. McDermott Company of New York, which handles food distribution in approximately twenty schools throughout the metropolitan area of New York, New Jersey, and Connecticut. He also was employed by the Fred Harvey restaurant chain and attended the Hotel School of Cornell University.

During the summer months, Bollen introduced a new meal plan, which will "benefit students financially by enabling them to buy a whole meal at one set price." This plan will also allow the dining halls to better organize scheduling of food quantity, and in the employment of help.

Bollen maintains that "with the present system, the number of students who will eat their meals at the University Dining Halls can not be determined very accurately beforehand."

The meal plan used during the summer for the nurses, graduate students, and various conference groups visiting the campus was very successful, according to Bollen.



Albert C. Bollen

South Campus Dining Hall will be on a tentative schedule, depending upon the amount of business obtained from students. At the present time, it is being used only by certain residents of Project D.

### Dean Whetten Gets Editorship of Rural Sociology Journal

Dean Nathan L. Whetten of the University's Rural Sociology Department has been appointed editor in chief of the Journal of Rural Sociology recently.

The national monthly magazine is published at the University of Kentucky and has widespread readership among members of the Rural Sociology Society.

### Subversive Machine Violates All Rules

There seems to be an extremely temperamental "Coke" machine in the basement of Koons Hall, opposite the CAMPUS office.

Monday morning, for instance, it refused to give a freshman a bottle of soda or a return of the original coin. Two hours later, it gave a delighted co-ed 55 cents in change for her small investment of a nickel.

The next day, contrary to all the rules by which it was devised, the machine started giving out cokes for nothing.

### Bulletin

#### Noftsker Assists Miss French

Miss Elizabeth T. Noftsker, former resident counselor at Sprague Hall, is the new director of women's housing and assistant to Miss Mildred P. French.

Miss Noftsker obtained her Master's degree in guidance and served as women's counselor and registrar at State Teachers' College in Pennsylvania.

The Reverend Father John J. Quinn has been assigned as assistant to Father Gioquinto at St. Thomas Aquinas Chapel. Ordained in May, 1950, he was an instructor at Mount St. Joseph's Academy last year.

#### Freshmen Beanies

Freshmen beanies will be sold in the Associated Student Government office every weekday afternoon from 1 to 4 p.m.

Commuters may pick up issues of the CAMPUS in the Commuters' Lounge in the basement of Sprague Hall. Copies of the paper will not be available at the CAMPUS office, and commuters are requested not to ask for them.

### Sever Relations With Nationals; Hope To Return

Four University of Connecticut fraternities have been forced to sever national affiliations in accordance with President Jorgensen's anti-discrimination proclamation of March 16, 1949.

The four fraternities affected are Lambda Chi Alpha, Sigma Nu, Kappa Sigma and Sigma Chi.

Two fraternities who were to be affected as of June, 1951 were successful in removing discriminatory clauses. They were Theta Chi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

### Soltys Heads Sport News

Frank W. Soltys, former director of the news bureau at American International College, has been appointed director of sports publicity at the University of Connecticut. The new appointment was announced today by President A. N. Jorgensen.

Soltys received his Bachelor's degree from AIC at Springfield in 1950, the same year he was appointed full-time director of the college news bureau.

As a student, he served four years as sports publicist and two years as co-editor of the news bureau at AIC. He was also editor of the AIC student newspaper, The Yellow Jacket.

A native of Haydenville, Massachusetts, Soltys served with the Army in the European theatre for three and one half years during World War II. He is married and has an infant son.

### Potgeiter Named Head of School of Home Economics

Dr. Martha Potgeiter, associate professor of home economics and a staff member at the University of Connecticut since 1942, has been appointed acting dean of the school of home economics at the University.

The acting dean is a member of Sigma Xi, the American Dietetic Association, the American Chemical Society, and the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

### Student Photos to Be Taken in Wood Hall East Lounge

Dr. Arwood S. Northby, director of the Division of Student Personnel, has announced that full-time students who have not had photos taken for identification cards can have them taken Monday, September 24, in the basement of Wood Hall East Lounge, beginning at 9 a.m.

These cards may be used as free passes to all home athletic events and must be shown when taking books from the library.

Due to a satisfactory arrangement between national fraternity and the University, Theta Chi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon will not be affected by non-discriminatory clause of the Board of Trustees," according to Cyrus Merritt, president of Theta Chi, and Peter Brodigan, president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

#### Fraternities Have Hope

Joe Tooher, president of Lambda Chi, stated that, "since no national convention was held this year it was impossible for any action to be taken. The feeling among the delegates at the training seminar was very encouraging. We hope to reaffiliate next year."

The Sigma Nu situation is similar to Lambda Chi's. Chuck Miller, president of the fraternity, stated that "the Sigma Nu National feels strongly that they will be represented at the University of Connecticut in a very short time."

"We have withdrawn our charter from the national—an action unprecedented in Sigma Chi history," stated John Richmond, fraternity president. Retaining the name of the local chapter, they will be known as Sigma Chi Alpha Phi. According to Dick Sterns, acting President of Kappa Sig, the conclave held at Chicago proved "unfavorable" for the local chapter, but he still has "hopes for the future."

#### Discrimination First Raised

The discrimination issue was first raised on campus in February of 1949 when it was a major political issue. First brought up "to let the people of the state know how the students feel about discrimination," the Student Senate brought forth a referendum at election time to find the students' views on the situation.

In what was described as "the hottest election in the history of student government at Storrs," the referendum to abolish discrimination was carried.

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 4)

### Beanie Will Admit Freshmen Tonight

The purchase of a freshman beanie is the only admission charge to the first dance for the class of '55, to be held tonight in Hawley Armory from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

Walter Plantier's band, from Danielson, will supply the music for both round and square dancing. Harold Payne will be the caller for the square dances.

Decorations for the dance will be put up by the Student Senate, which is sponsoring the affair. Co-chairmen for the dance are Jean Buckley and Paul Kirby.



Jonathan IV, UConn's Husky mascot, is shown making his television debut on "Connecticut Spotlight" over WNHC-TV last August. Miss Jean O'Brien, the program's director, conducted an interview with Bob Steiner, the dog's trainer, on the history of the Husky.



# Connecticut Campus

Published three times weekly by students of the University of Connecticut, Storrs, Connecticut

## Read Ye, And Understand

Freshmen unceremoniously turned the tables on Associated Student Government President Peter Brodigan Tuesday night. The Pied Piper was dumped into Mirror Lake. Later, when asked for comment, Brodigan, thoroughly soaked, only smiled.

Nametags, freshmen beanies, and "dunkings" in the University lakes are all University traditions. We are pleased to note that most of the freshmen are carrying on the first two of these.

In the past, failure to observe freshmen rules has been cause for such drastic punishment as scrubbing library steps with tooth-brushes, washing tables in dining halls, and carrying trays for students in cafeterias.

All of these "punishments" have been conducted in a good-humored manner. That's as it should be, and as we hope it will continue.

Naturally the purpose of freshmen regulations is to instill a sense of unity in the freshman class, and to make newcomers feel a part of the University of Connecticut.

The part of the Black Triumvirate in the plan is an important one. In spite of all their "ready-miserable-ones-and-obey" ultimatums, the messages they impart are meant as helpful ones.

## New Positions On CAMPUS Staff

Innovations in the set-up of the CAMPUS staff have made necessary the creation of several new positions, according to Carl Callum, staff member in charge of the healing program. There are vacancies to be filled in several of the editorial departments, as well as positions in business and sports.

New editorial additions will include a re-write staff, more "stringers," or persons to do leg-work, several new beats, as well as a squad of reporters to act as receptionists, typists, and general office workers. Expansion of the Photo Pool will also require additional photographers. "All freshmen and upperclassmen will be eligible for any of these positions, once they have completed the required six-week healing program," Callum stated.

He urged all undergraduates interested in joining the CAMPUS staff to report at the first healers' meeting, to be held on Monday, September 24, at 7 p. m. in Koons 217.

## CONNECTICUT CAMPUS

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## Touchstone To Be Published Despite 'Ruts In The Road'

"Whenever sex reared its ugly head, Touchstone was accused of patting it," stated the editor of the humor magazine in a recent letter to the CAMPUS. "All has not been a bed of roses for Touchstone."

This is the first official announcement that the Touchstone humor magazine will resume its activities this year. The publication was begun four years ago and was issued four times last year.

Only last year the magazine was condemned as being, "Subversive and dangerous to democracy," and that, "The publication tends to undermine the foundations of family life and religion, and that the April issue last spring was in effect an appeal for lust and drinking." However, despite what the editor jokingly calls "these ruts in the road," he has promised that Touchstone will be published again this year.

An appeal has been made to all students interested in the magazine. Writers, journalists, photographers, and those interested in the business end of the publication have been asked to meet at Koons 27, Monday, September 24, to participate in an organizational meeting.

## Miss French Takes Tour To Adopted Austrian Town

Dean of Women Says Austrians Don't Know Own National Anthem

By M. A. Belanger

School children of Weyer, Austria, could sing the Star Spangled Banner in English, but they could not sing the Austrian anthem in their native tongue because "no one knew it," states Mildred P. French. This was one of the highlights of her recent trip to Europe that took her beyond the Iron Curtain.

Miss French, assistant director of Student Personnel in charge of women at the University spent a month in Europe this summer. Her trip was partially sponsored by the Medway Foundation Plan of Town Adoption. Storrs has adopted Weyer, Austria, under this plan.

An assistant honorary member of the Foundation, Miss French went to Europe to aid in the educational program sponsored by the Medway Plan. In an attempt to "repay with music" the letters and gifts of clothes sent them, the townspeople held a concert in her honor. Her arrival to the town was celebrated by the gathering of people in the town square, a band, and an official greeting by the Burgomaster.

### Crosses Iron Curtain

Miss French spent over a week in Weyer, and spent additional time in Norway and Sweden. Four days were spent in Denmark. From Vienna, she discovered the only way she could get to Weyer, would be to cross two thirds of Austria beyond the Iron Curtain. Here she found travel regulations were stiff and "one had to comply strictly in order to be assured of protection by the U. S. High Commissioner."

Miss French also told of an auto trip in the Austrian Alps which were "indescribably beautiful." She was also impressed by the medieval custom of celebrating mid-summer by traditional mountain bonfires.

Reporting on the Medway Plan as "sound" and the results are as well as desired, she remarked that the Europeans appreciated all that was done for them.

Miss French travelled to and about Europe by air—a feat not entirely new to her. In 1933, Miss French was the first woman to make the flight over the South American "Loop," a dangerous passage over the Andes Mountains and Argentina.

## Potgeiter Replaces—

(Continued from Page 1)

Dr. Potgeiter received her B.A. and M.S. degrees at the State University of Iowa, and her Ph.D. from Columbia University in the fields of chemistry and nutrition.

She previously did research in nutrition for the U. S. Department of Agriculture as an associate home economics specialist, and was an associate professor of home economics at the University of Hawaii.

## Pied Piper Leads 1600 In Largest Frosh Parade

## Freshmen Heave Brodigan In Lake; Black Triumvirate Passes Sentence

The Pied Piper parade left South Campus Tuesday night on its traditional journey through the campus and resulted in the most phenomenal turnout of freshmen in the history of the University of Connecticut.

Roaring crowds of blue-beanied freshmen poured into the parade from all housing units on campus, and by the time the parade reached Hawley Armory, an estimated crowd of 1600 freshmen were submissively following the beguiling call of the Pied Piper.

Lead by Pied Piper Peter Brodigan, the Husky mascot, the Black Triumvirate, the University band, and the cheerleaders, the freshmen marched through dust from the unfinished campus roads singing and dancing, arm in arm. Upperclassmen stood in awe as they watched the screaming procession encircle the campus.

The women of Unit 6B and surrounding areas carried out the tradition of playing children's games while awaiting the piper. The frosh dressed as instructed—in motley array of pajamas and short skirts.

### Feels Silly

"I feel silly," commented one girl, as she left her dormitory to join the ever-increasing throng. Another thinly-clad frosh remarked with a shiver: "Gosh, it's chilly. It feels like the middle of winter."

## UConn Co-ed Sent To Israel By Group

Hindi Einbeinder, a senior at the University of Connecticut, left for Israel this week to spend a year at the Youth Leadership Institute sponsored by the Jewish Agency for Palestine.

Miss Einbinder will devote six months to formal studies in Jerusalem, five months to agricultural settlements, and a month touring the country. Upon completion of the course, she will return to the University.

### Movie Shown Tonight

"Down to the Sea in Ships" starring Richard Widmark and Lionel Barrymore will be shown Friday and Saturday, at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m., in Engineering 207.

Admission will be twenty-five cents.

### Rod and Gun Club

All students are invited by the Storrs Rod and Gun Club to a fly and bait casting tournament tomorrow. The affair starts at Mirror Lake at 1:30 p.m. Entrees will be accepted until 1:30.

## Security Reports Finding of Money

Security has reported that "quite a large sum of money" was found near the vicinity of Hartford Hall, Monday. The owner is requested to call Security at his convenience.

## English Faculty Appointments Made

John Malcolm Brinnin, noted poet and anthologist, has been appointed to the faculty of the English department at the University of Connecticut, announced President A. N. Jorgensen.

Brinnin, who will teach modern poetry and creative writing, is director of the Poetry Center in New York City. He has published four volumes of poetry. He is one of three named to the staff of the department. New appointees

The crowd surged on . . . the band blaring Connecticut marching numbers . . . frosh fellows carrying each other on their shoulders . . . balloons on beanies popping off intermittently . . . student senators symbolically leading the way with torches . . . an occasional traffic jam occurring . . . towels and clothes falling to the ground and trampled upon by oncoming frosh.

### Deviators Tried

Arriving behind the Armory, the freshmen began screaming for their lolly-pops, but were showered with song sheets instead. The cheerleaders went on to orientate the newcomers to the Uconn cheers.

The somber-robed Black Triumvirate then openly sentenced various "deviators." The freshmen themselves suggested the sentence of "Throw him in the lake!" to main deviator Ronald Pivnick, who stated resignedly, "I can swim."

Brodigan, in addressing the seated frosh, announced that they were now officially members of the University. His proclamation was greeted with a round of applause. He stated they "would have many more advantages than former freshmen, because of the greater expansion of the University."

### Student Prexy Wet

The surprising climax of the occasion came when the crowd of freshmen mounted the stage, hauled the Piep Piper off to Mirror Lake and, with complete lack of respect, threw him in.

When asked about the incident, Brodigan, completely soaked, declared with a smile that he had nothing to say.

To avoid confusion at its regular Wednesday night meetings, the Student Senate has issued each of its members a copy of Robert's Rules of Order

also include John Traugott and Kenneth Wilson.

Traugott, a specialist in eighteenth century English fiction, has been teaching at the University of California, where he took his Ph.D.

Wilson, an authority in medieval poetry and the English language, taught at the University of Akron. He received his Ph.D. at the University of Michigan.



# Dairy Ranks High At Fair; Sow Grand Champion

## Dairy Products Team Second; Watts Rates High

Connecticut's Dairy Products Judging Team, which boasts the best record of any Northeastern school maintained its claim to fame by coming in second at the Eastern States Intercollegiate Dairy Products Judging Contest.

Individual star for the Connecticut team was David Watts, who was all high man for the contest. Watts was also high man for cheese and ice cream, and sixth in milk.

Robert Christie of Connecticut was third high man for the contest and Mathew Noonan was fifth. Fred Gray and Robert Lockwood were the Connecticut alternates on the five-man squad coached by Professors E. O. Anderson and Leonard Dowd.

## Swine, Horses and Cattle Win Honors; Annie's at the Top

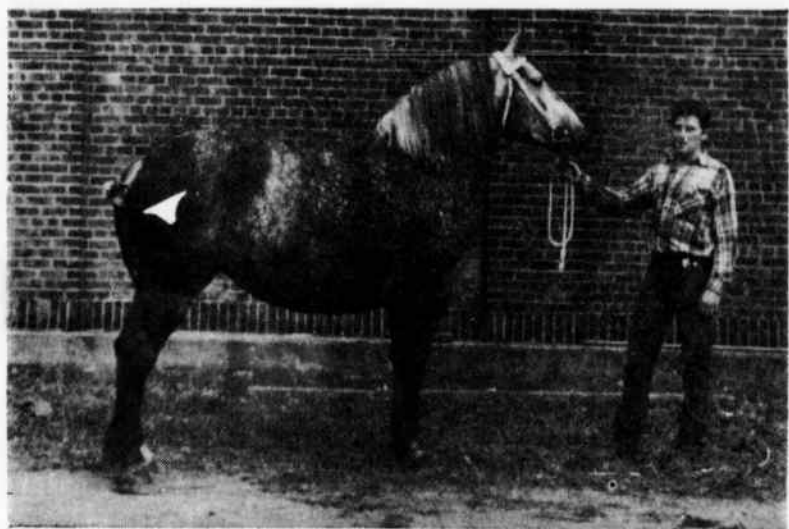
Springdale Ann, a three year old Yorkshire Sow and a University of Connecticut entry was crowned Grand Champion of the Eastern States Fair in the swine division.

The University of Connecticut with its Springdale Ann entry was placed first in the senior yearling sows contest, and also won second and fifth place.

The Senior Champion Sow was won by the University of Connecticut and they were placed first in the Yorkshire Barrows contest. In the senior and junior gilts the University won third place.

### Horse Ratings

The horses from the university were shown by Jim Donnelly and Ray Martin. Uconn



Konhope IV, Percheron Mare of the University's horse herd who won Second Prize in the aged mare division at the Eastern States Fair. With Konhope is Jim Donnelly, herdsman at the horse barn.

Connecticut Teams have competed at the Eastern States Fair since 1922 and have never gone below fifth place in a contest in which ten colleges usually compete.

### Dairy Cattle Team

Ironically enough, the only major breed of dairy cattle which the University of Connecticut does not own is Brown Swiss, yet the top team in judging Brown Swiss at the Eastern States Fair was the University of Connecticut with Fred Warren top man in Brown Swiss judging.

With all breeds, Connecticut placed eleventh in a field of thirteen teams. Alfred Vail was fourth in judging Ayrshires. Other members of the team coached by Prof. William Gaunya are Carl Dewey, and William Burr, alternate.

### Livestock Judging Team

Connecticut's Livestock Judging Team placed seventh in a field of eight entries at the Eastern States Fair. Outstanding individual was Kathleene Dunne, who was fourth in sheep judging. The team was also second in the horse judging division. Other members of the team are Earl Meister, Bunny Hendrickson, Fred Klatte, and Tony De Lucca; Doug Rimbach, alternate. The team was coached by Prof. R. B. Hallmark.

placed second with Konhope IV and third with Konkarno in the aged Percheron stallions.

### Dairy Cattle

Uconn's dairy cattle were shown by Gilbert Farrington, herdsman. In the senior yearling Guernsey Bulls contest the Storrs Border Justice placed fourth.

The two year-old and under three year Guernsey bulls contest resulted in McDonald Farms Fore Nelson coming in seventh.

The Quality Fobes Nebraska Mickey placed fifth in the senior yearling Holstein Bulls contest.

### Tarr Chairman

Jane Tarr is chairman of the junior counselling program being conducted to assist entering freshmen women.

All new students are invited to the Freshmen Reception to be held Sunday, September 23 in the Community House parlors. This is a welcome and a social affair, designed to acquaint new students with the Storrs Church and the University Christian Association, student religious organization.

The Storrs Congregational Church invites the Protestants of the community to attend its Sunday worship services each week at 10:45 a.m. Faculty, staff, and students of all denominations are urged to unite in these Protestant services. The first worship of the new semester will take place next Sunday, September 23, at 10:45. The Reverend J. Garland Waggoner will preach on the subject, "How Shall We Begin?"

## ACTIVITIES

An open meeting for all students interested in **dramatics** will be held at 7 p.m., Wednesday, September 26, in Rostov 35. This will be followed by try-outs for the first production, "There's Always Juliet," a comedy by John Van Druten.

All freshmen and upperclassmen interested in joining the **Photo Pool** are requested to attend the CAMPUS heeling meeting at 7 p.m., Monday, in Koons 217.

There is an urgent need for photographers, both for news and sports assignments. Photographers who can take action shots are especially urged to join the Photo Pool.

**Command Squadron** will meet Wednesday, September 26, at 9:30 p.m., in Aquinas Mall. Plans for the year will be discussed and a tentative calendar of events drawn up. All freshmen and sophomore Air Force Cadets who are interested in belonging to the Squadron are cordially invited to attend. Refreshments will be served. Subsequent Command Squadron meetings will be held the first and third Wednesdays of each month.

**Alpha Phi Omega** service fraternity will hold its first meeting on Monday, in Beach 311. All members are requested to attend.

## Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

### No. 22...THE WOODPECKER



**W**oodrow almost bit off more than he could chew when he tackled the cigarette tests! But he pecked away 'til he smoked out the truth: Such an important item as *mildness* can't be tossed off in a fleeting second! A "swift sniff" or a "perfunctory puff" proves practically nothing! He, like millions of smokers, found *one* test that doesn't leave you up a tree.

*It's the sensible test...* the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels as your steady smoke—on a day-after-day basis. No snap judgments! Once you've enjoyed Camels for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste), you'll see why...



After all the Mildness tests...

**Camel leads all other brands by billions**



## On This Side Of The Fence

By GARY ENGEL  
Sports Editor

The first varsity game of the season is only a week away, but sooner than that the 1951 Husky gridders meet their first test. For tomorrow the Connecticut coaching staff takes a portion of its squad to Baker's Field in New York City to meet the Columbia Lions in a closed-door scrimmage.

This will be Coach Art Valpey's only chance to see his club in action before regular season gets under way.

### Meet Middle of the Pack

The opposition will in no means be the best the Ivy League has to offer. Some experts feel that Lou Little's Lions will end the season jammed in the middle of the Ivy League pack. Connecticut's last taste of the Ivy League was a 25-0 pasting a green Husky squad took at the hands of Yale on opening day a year ago.

Yale went on to win most of its games. Incidentally, Yale opens its regular season tomorrow at home against Bates.

This year most of those young pups from the Storrs hills are back, but with a full year of seasoning behind them. After tomorrow's scrimmage, Art Valpey plans to head for Delaware to scout Delaware's talents in that school's game with a Lehigh team which went undefeated last fall. The Blue Hens from Delaware were one of the preys of the 1950 Pennsylvania gridders, 21-0.

### New Gridiron Relations

The September 29 fray marks the first meeting on the gridiron of the Universities of Connecticut and Delaware. It also marks another branching out in a new field for a better brand of football to offer its growing student body. Coach Dave Nelson has 17 returning lettermen to work around, but he lost his chief ground gainer, Don Boorse, who rolled up 325 yards for the Hens. However, he does have two capable passers in senior Bill Schockley and junior Ken Reith. Schockley completed 15 of 59 for 286 yards. On the other hand Irv Panciera, Connecticut number one hurler, hit the mark in 47 out of 146 tries as a sophomore.

The outcome of the game at this early point seems difficult to determine.

The following week opens another new gridiron relationship. The Huskies head up into the Berkshires for a tussle with Williams College. Play follows each successive Saturday until November 17 when Connecticut and the Rams of Rhode Island clash amidst the festivities of the Homecoming week-end.

### Williams Looms Powerful

It would please Coach Valpey to no little extent to sweep the first two games with Delaware and Williams to get the jump in these two possible future rivalries. The tougher of the two jobs may be with Williams, which rolled over seven of its 1950 opponents, and has been picked in some preseason forecasts as one of the top small college elevens in New England. The Ephmen have 16 lettermen back, including their two rushing leaders.

Springfield holds a 7 to 6 edge on Connecticut in the 15 games played between the schools since the series began back in 1900 with a 5-5 tie. Last season the Huskies eked out a 13-12 win.

The Black Bears of Maine wait for Connecticut with a host of letter earners, but without their big ground rollers who crushed Connecticut 16-7 on Gardner Dow field last fall.

### Out for the Rubber Game

On October 27 the Huskies play their only night game in the third meeting of the UConnns with Buffalo. The teams have divided the first two encounters, Connecticut 25-7 in 1939 and Buffalo 7-6 in 1940. In the eight games the Bulls have listed for this season only three are holdovers. Among those added was Ohio Wesleyan, which Connecticut trimmed 20-14 a year ago. The Bulls scored often against 1950 competition, having four men scoring over 20 points.

The roughest day of all will fall on November 3 when a Dad's Day crowd will witness Coach Clarence (Chief) Boston's snarling Wildcats from the University of New Hampshire. The Cats will be grasping for their fourth Yankee Conference title in the five years the loop has existed.

In 1950 they were one of the nation's few undefeated college elevens. Along with more than a score of lettermen the Cats bring back all their heavy artillery including All-New England backs Jack Bowes, who made 13 T.D.'s good for 78 points and gobbled up 644 yards of gridiron, and Dick Dewing who scored six times and topped Bowes with 854 yards gained.

A lineman not to be over-looked is Little All-American guard Ed Douglas. A display of talent the likes of which won the Ohio Wesleyan game, can bring the Cats off their high haunches.

Throughout the 22 years of playing, New Hampshire has won 15 times. In 1950 Valpey's inexperienced squad lost 21-7.

### Seek To Turn Table

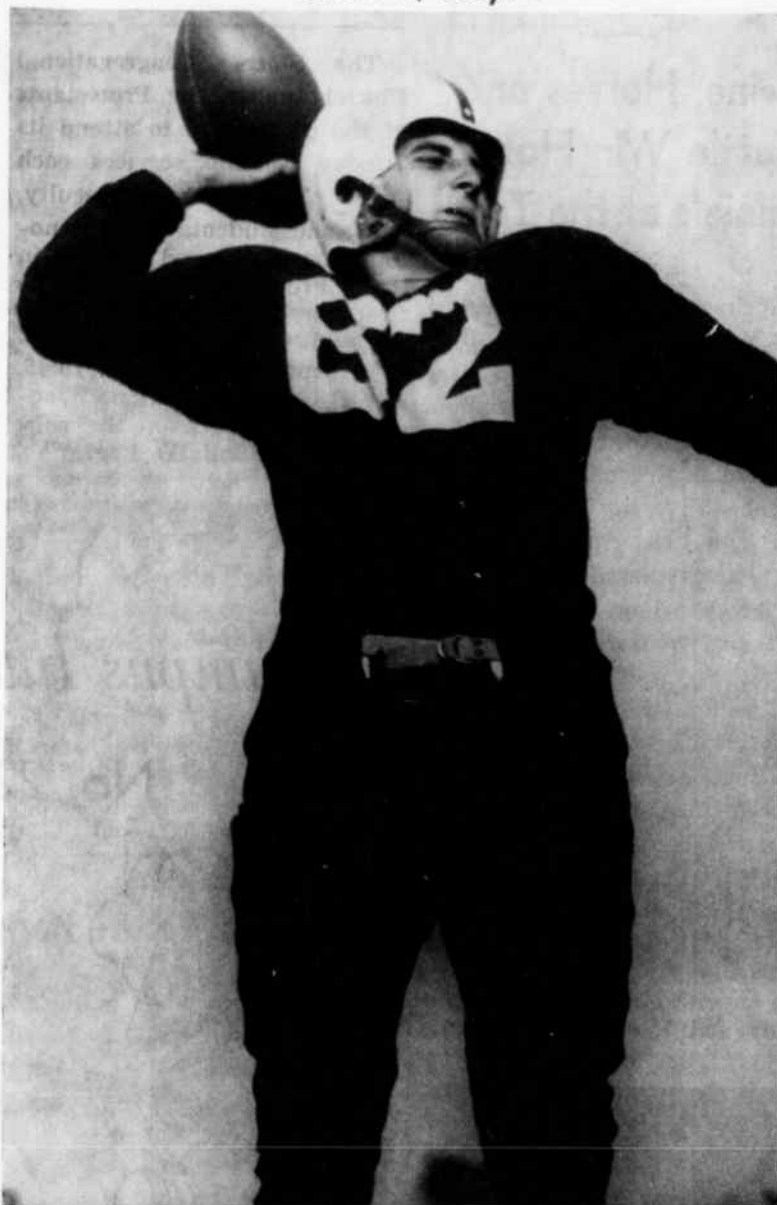
Some young Nutmeg-grown talent led American International over Connecticut last fall, 25-14. The tables may turn this time with Joey Bettencourt, a Bay Stater, serving the Huskies.

The game that has come to mean most to the people of the Storrs community is the traditional clash with Rhode Island. A win over the Rams brings joy in the darkest of seasons. The first of these battles raged back in 1897, with Connecticut commanding the way 22-8. Last year the Rams broke a five year jinx to win and pull ahead in the series 19 to 17. Back is a passing match for Panciera to Bettencourt team in the Art Roche to Cap Smith combo.

The annual affairs start the week before the actual game. The other night Bob Steiner, the Connecticut Husky trainer, related to the freshmen about the first ramnapping back in 1934, about hiding Jonathan from the Kingston bands. There hangs in the corridor of the Men's Gym framed souvenirs of the first ramnapping. Yes, this series with little Rhody is rich in tradition and color. Even with all the newness of this University there are still touches of ivy tradition.

# UConnns Work Hard For Opener Frattonoli, Rosa Lead Team

Catch It, Joey!



Irv Panciera, chief of aerial operations for the Huskies, is caught by the camera getting ready to chuck to Joey Bettencourt. As a sophomore in 1950, Panciera completed 47 of 106 passes thrown.

## Huskies Meet Lions In Practice Tilt As Valpey Starts Second Season Here

By Hank Katten

Practicing since September 1, the University of Connecticut football team will get its first real test when it meets a rough and ready Columbia aggregation at Baker Field tomorrow in what Head-Coach Art Valpey termed as a "supervisory scrimmage."

Coach Valpey, who is now starting his second season at Connecticut, and his assistants plan to take a forty-man squad to New York leaving promptly at seven o'clock Saturday morning. The scrimmage is scheduled to get under way at 1:30 p.m., and will be closed to the public.

This scrimmage could very well indicate how the passing combination of Irv Panciera, Westerly, Rhode Island lad, and Joey Bettencourt, product from New Bedford, Mass., who was high scorer for the Huskies last season, will fare during the oncoming campaign. Last year these two players scored forty-two points between them, and were instrumental in victories over Ohio Wesleyan, Springfield, and New York University.

Also, Valpey and his assistants will be watching closely the work of the defensive line. Among the missing are mainstays of last year, Thad Sobieski and Chuck Christensen, Co-captains of 1950-51 team, rugged Tony Ferrigno and Matt Banovetz.

After the work in New York has been completed, the Huskies will return to their home grounds but without Bob Ingals, line coach, and Art Valpey,

## Football Program Starts October 1

The intra-mural football program which included 51 teams last year will start the 1951 season October 1 and end on November 8. Team applications may be picked up at the Physical Education Building, Room 10 from Roy Guyer, director of intra-mural sports, or Robert Kennedy, intra-mural sports supervisor. Deadline for entry is 6 p.m. September 28.

Composition of the teams will be limited to boys from the same dormitory and the dorms may enter as many teams as they wish.

Games will be played nightly at Gardner Dow Field Monday through Thursday under the lights. One-hand touch football will be played.

Last year the program had two leagues, non-fraternity and fraternity, with the non-fraternity league broken into North, South and Central Campus Divisions. Following the regular league play divisional championships in the non-fraternity league will be determined on a percentage basis and will meet in playoff for the title.

Officials for the league will be drafted from the student body. Mr. Kennedy will give a four-hour course on football of- (Continued on Page 5, Col. 4)

who will journey to Newark, Delaware to scout the Delaware Blue Hens, who play an arc-light contest with Lehigh.

## Veteran Squad Set To Face Delaware

The 1951 edition of the University of Connecticut's football team has been pounding each other into condition for the past three weeks. Last year's record was three wins against five defeats. This season Colliers magazine reversed this and picked the Huskies to win five of their eight contests. The squad has hopes of bettering this.

Co-captains Mario Frattaroli and Dom Rosa will lead the club onto Baker Field for a scrimmage session with Columbia. The UConnns open September 29th, at Gardner Dow field against Delaware. Frattaroli was a main cog in last year's offensive line and probably saw more action on both defense and offense than any other man. Rosa is the small stocky hard-hitting fullback that averaged over three yards per try last season. On the defense, Dom is one of the club's strongest line backers.

There are seven other experienced seniors who will see action this season. Ray Good has a record that will be hard for anyone to improve on. Billy Cass will be seen at end this season and chances are good that he has his best season ahead of him. Cromwell's Gil Anderson could develop into the club's top ball carrier this fall.

At right end one of the surest tacklers to ever pound the opponent on the good Storrs earth will be Bob Barry. Bob is one of the lightest men on the squad, only weighing around 155, but will try to do the job of making up for the loss of last year's co-captain Charlie Christensen on the defensive club. Steve Chuckta married last summer, returns and should be a stickout in the line.

John Kripas has been shifted from end, where he did a good job last year, to a guard position. Little Billy Mignault, the fastest man on the club, might be the most improved player on the squad. He has shown about the best in pre-season scrimmages. Last spring Marv Satin was awful big but left campus with the promise that he would return in the best condition he has ever been in. It looks as though he has kept his word.

### Injuries Plague Bettencourt

The Juniors are led by that well-known passing combination, Irv Panciera and Joey Bettencourt. Irv's passing is more accurate than ever. Joe has been hampered with little injuries all season and has not been seen going in full speed.

Four more junior backfield men are Bob Noone, Carl Selavka, Dick Sutkowski, and Phil Tinsley. Noone is a transfer student and had to sit out a year of ineligibility, but this year he reported in great condition. Barring trouble with his bad knee, he may turn in some fine runs for the Huskies. Carl Selavka played three positions last year. He can play anywhere but this year he will probably be the number one quarterback. Sutkowski and Tinsley were the two boys that spent last season with casts on their legs. This season there are (Continued on Page 5, Col. 2)



## What Do You Think, Mario?



Leading the University of Connecticut football team against the Columbia Lions in its first major scrimmage are Co-captains Dom Rosa, a product from Waterbury, Conn., and Mario Frattaroli, a Stamford Senior. Photo showing Rosa and Frattaroli looking over the 1951 football schedule, eyeing the first game against Delaware, September 29th.

## Seventy Candidates Report To Panciera; Fifteen Freshmen Tryout With Varsity

Last spring's NCAA ruling which allows freshmen to play varsity sports has helped to take most of the meat from Coach Larry Panciera's Connecticut freshman football team.

The first frosh drills were held Wednesday with approximately 70 candidates reporting. But missing were a group of 15 freshmen who have been drilling with the varsity since September 1. The 15 players were scouted in high school and invited to tryout for the varsity. Those who fail to make the varsity will be turned back to Panciera.

Panciera's main work with the frosh will concern itself with fundamentals, especially blocking and tackling, conditioning, and discipline. The latter is to prepare boys for the rigors of varsity competition.

The turnout was considerably less than last season when about 130 candidates were on hand for the opening drills. Before the season was over, last year's squad was pared to 50, players dropping of their own accord.

There is still time for new candidates to join the team, Panciera said. The team practices Monday through Friday at 3:30 or 4.

Assisting Panciera are Matt Johnson of Putnam, Connecticut's extra-point kicker last season now doing graduate work here in physical education, and Arthur Bergren, East Hartford ice cream manufacturer who played line for the Huskies in the late 30's.

Ends are: Sal Colucci, William Dowd, John Errichetti, Charles Gortelle, Conrad Griffin, Hubert Hopkinson, Richard Kasper, John Morgan, Richard Page, Fred Rehl, Ed Sitty, Robert Stama, George Stanger, Donald Tice, Robert Wishneski.

Tackles are: Sam Calkin, Hale Caswell, Charles Hartman, Richard Herbert, Ronald Karabatsos, Richard Kennedy, Donald Luf, Harold Tomes, Alfred Williams, Jacob Wytas.

Guards are: Nick Cardelle, Howard Cohen, Eugene Diotolein, George Gove, Jerome Levinson, Joseph Mocari, Joseph Modugno, Lowell Moy, Ed Mubarek, Merritt O'Brien, Joseph O'Neill, Patrick Russo, Stanley Smith, William Stowe, Douglas

Wisse, Thomas Tedesco, Robert Overbaugh, Louis Perrotta.

Centers are: John Adams, Andrew Sater, Ed Schocker, Don Stepeck, Donald Wallace, Henry Jacobs, Richard Opfer.

Backs are: Clark Allen, Peter Bonnanni, George Caldwell, Patrick Cermola, Donald Civillina, Alan Crosswait, George Dancy, George Deliziorges, Bob DelVecchio, John Duncan, Joseph Krapf, Robert Leslie, George Mabinnis, Robert Maher, Nick Maiolo, Michael Sikora, Ted Tetreault.

## UConns Work—

(Continued from Page 4)

no casts but it is a good hunch that some Yankee Conference footballers will be wishing there were.

All the Juniors aren't found in the backfield. Three fine ends are Ed Pehota, Al Rogers, and Nick Masters. Pehota and Rogers are well known from last year and their fine freshmen record. Pehota was switched to a guard last year but is back in his freshman spot this season. A lot is expected of him. The juniors also have two fine centers in Rocco Murano and Lou Bailey. Rocky was offensive center last season until he suffered a serious head injury in the N.Y.U. game. He will probably see action both on offense and as a defensive line backer. To complete the junior team is one of the strongest of the line men, Joe Viscount, letterwinner, Stamo Papantones, and another Massachusetts line-man Bill Saltus.

## Sophs Show Promise

Up from last year's Freshmen Club are sixteen new sophomores. There's Mike Ben, a left-footed punter who has a good chance of doing some fine running for the UConns. Big Joe De Santi has been doing good work at the fullback slot. Frank Gravino, one of the better backs on last year's freshmen edition, is proving himself one of the best backs on the 1951 varsity. Fred Litka deserves the same words. The only difference in the two is Frank is the rushing fullback while Fred is the broken field running tailback. John Sylvester is another back in that group. He has looked about the best of any of the sophomores. Don Sabino rounds out the group of sophomore backs that

are loaded with potentiality and may prove themselves this year.

The sophomore linemen also hold some great prospects. There's Bob Clang, Al Davies, Ed Mahoney, Ed O'Brien, Mike Pite, Bob Roy, Jim Speight, and ends Ray Lucinani, John Santossuso, and Ed Zisk.

## Break Frosh Prospects

Although some of the new freshmen that reported to Larry Panciera might make the varsity grade, the prospects that have been looked over real carefully are backfield men Norm Allard, Herb Baron, Don Burke, Vinny Casanova, Joe Nastri, Al Ruggio, Fred Castelot, and George Slavick; linemen, Bonaventure Amendola, Phil Booker, John Borosso, John Cunningham, Jim Golden, and ends, William Dion, and Ronnie Rymash.

## Football Program—

(Continued from Page 4)

ficiating and, following a written examination, will select 20 boys to officiate in the league. Applications for the officiating course can be made with either Mr. Guyer or Mr. Kennedy.

## Plan Tennis and Golf Tournaments

Mr. Kennedy announced that a university golf and tennis tournament for men will be played October 6. Both will be one-day tournaments, with tennis being played on a single elimination basis and golf on a medal basis. The golf tournament will be played on the Willimantic Country Club and the tennis tournament on the university courts. Members of the

## Student Jobs Open

The Student Senate office announced that it needs two assistant central treasurers, and secretaries. Interviews will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, October 1, in the Student Senate Office, Koons 11.

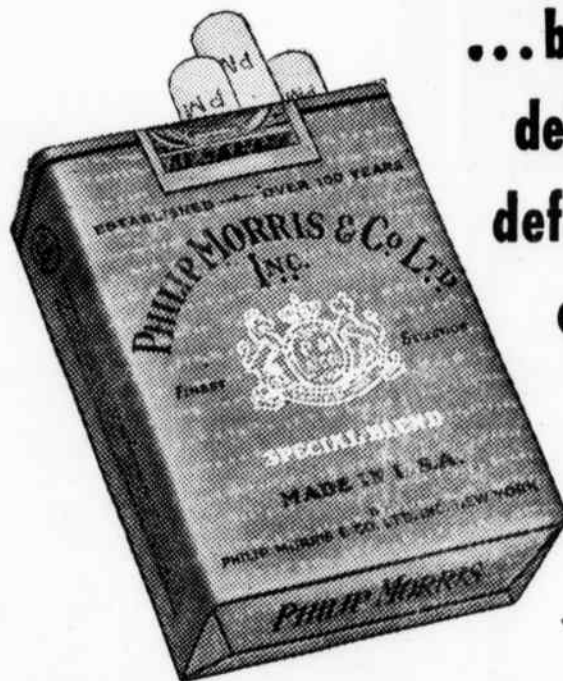
A hole-in-one for Hogan, but not Ben. Bill Hogan, a Connecticut student, got himself the ace while putting around the Willimantic Country Club course yesterday.

Only 12 of the 130 football candidates who reported to freshman coach Larry Panciera last fall made the varsity.

tennis and golf teams, varsity and sophomore, will not be eligible for the tournaments.

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## Critical Situation Leads to New Rules for Cars of Students

The car situation has become so critical on campus that the Division of Student Personnel has issued a new set of regulations.

Sterling J. McKean, Assistant Director of Student Personnel, stated that strict compliance with the new rules will be required. Violations may mean the loss of a student permit, although the Division will consider each case individually.

No courtesy tickets will be issued in the future, and sophomores will no longer be allowed cars on campus as they have in the past. Commuters, graduate students, seniors and juniors may have parking permits.

### Signs On Curbs

"No parking" signs have been painted on the curbing in the North and South Campus fraternity and dormitory areas to clarify parking rules and resolve last year's student complaint that the signs were inadequate and confusing. Loading in these areas are now permitted for twenty-minute periods only.

The Student Senate and other student groups are cooperating with the Division of Student Personnel in alleviating the traffic hazard, which, in spite of over-congestion did not result in any fatalities last year.

## Construction Work May Come and Go; The ISO Lives On

Politicians are always quick to maintain their party's prominence—even in college politics, as can be shown by an incident which occurred on the Storrs campus recently.

The huge rock that juts out in front of the North Campus quadrangle, adjacent to the North Eagleville Road, has long been a source of pride to the Independent Student Organization and a point of contention during political elections. For on the face of the rock, in let-



PIED PIPER BLOWS AGAIN

A demure moment after the dunking.

ters three feet high, had been the advertisement: "Vote ISO."

During the summer, the section of the rock bearing the political notice was blasted to aid in the construction of widening

## Discrimination—

(Continued from Page 1)

criminary clauses from political, social, and honorary or fraternal groups was passed by a decisive 1,267 to 210 vote. Thirty-eight percent of the student body voted in the election.

On March 16, 1949 the president of the University proclaimed that all groups which have discriminatory clauses embodied in their constitution either strike the clauses out or be denied the use of University-owned buildings or property after September, 1951.

### No Postponement

Many students felt that certain fraternities would get a postponement from the University on the September 1951 deadline. All hopes were brought to an end last March when the Student Senate unanimously reaffirmed its action of two years previous and President Jorgensen stated that the 1951 deadline would remain.

the nearby road. But no sooner had the face been demolished, when a new sign appeared, labeled simply: "ISO."

ISO officers state that they did not know who was responsible for the rock's refacial, but they seemed pleased by the result.

Fraternity presidents and advisors were notified during the summer that necessary actions had been taken by the university.

As compared with the approximately 1800 freshmen who will comprise the class of '55, the class of 1931 had an enrollment of 180 an increase of 1000%. When the class of '31 matriculated into the college, there were only 330 upperclassmen.

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