

## EYE OPENER

"When he said he was going to step off the top of a building onto a cloud, why didn't you stop him?"  
"Man, I thought he'd make it."

# Connecticut Daily Campus

Editorial

Parking's Settled

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No 3

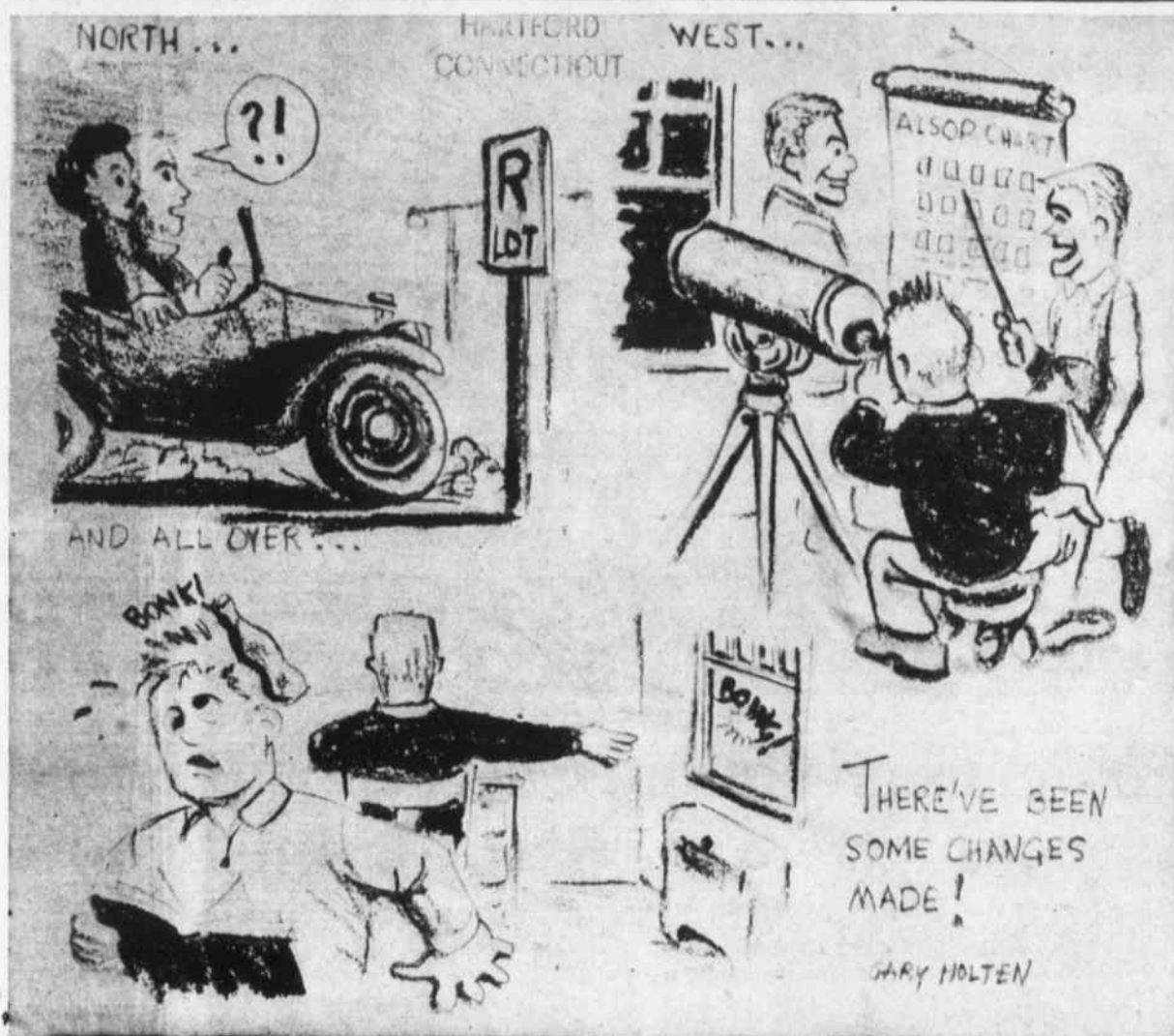
SEP 21 1960

Offices in Student Union Building

STORRS, CONNECTICUT

Complete UPI Wire Service

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1960



(Campus Copy)

## Chairmen To Report On Committees

In a new move, Student Senate President, Matthew Schechter recently announced that all Senate Chairmen will be required to submit a progress report, showing what work their committees have accomplished, and which committee members have been most active on the committee.

According to Schechter, the purpose of this report, which will be published in the *Daily Campus*, is to inform the student body of which Senate Committees are the most active, and which Senators have contributed the most to their committees.

**Committees To Be Formed**  
At tomorrow's Senate meeting, Schechter intends to determine which of the Senate Committee chairmen would like to have students on their committees who are not senators.

The list of committees that need outside help will be published in the *Daily Campus*, and interested students will be given a chance to join a Senate committee.

## Humphrey Appointed To French Dept.

George Humphrey, a former lecturer at Connecticut College for Women, has been appointed an instructor in French at the University of Connecticut. President Albert N. Jorgensen announced today.

A graduate of Union College in 1948, Mr. Humphrey received his master's degree at Harvard University in 1952. Currently a doctoral candidate at Harvard, he also has studied at Yale University, the University of Strasbourg, in France, and New York University.

Other posts held by the new UConn language instructor include: French and general studies instructor, Tulane University; teaching fellow in general education, Harvard; English instructor, Harvard Summer School; graduate assistant in humanities, Harvard; part-time assistant editor of Harvard University Press.

**Reared in France and England**  
Mr. Humphrey received his secondary education in Paris and London. Since 1949 he has served as American correspondent of "Asia" and "France-Asia" and has published more than half a hundred stories, poems, literary letters, book reviews, essays and articles in French publications.

## Yale Buses

There will be no buses for the Yale game this year.  
This was examined but the cost was found prohibitive.

## Khrushchev Brings Suitcase Of Words

Soviet Premier Khrushchev stepped on to American soil this morning and delivered a speech that ran hot and cold by turns.

But there were no two ways about the reception he got from the United States. It was unfriendly. The weather was rainy and cold.

And officials stayed at home when Khrushchev's ship docked in New York City.

The Communist boss first said he hopes President Eisenhower will make more than what he called a 'fancy speech' at the UN. He said his own purpose in coming is to spare no effort until even, in his own words, "the thick-skulled realize the necessity of general disarmament."

**"Best Feelings"**  
Then, standing bareheaded beneath the leaky roof of Pier 73 on New York's East River, Khrushchev extended the hand of friendship. He said he came with "the very best feelings" from his U.S. visit last year. And he said he is confident that Russo-American relations will improve.

But then he continued: "If differences between us increase, and the statesmen of both countries do not strive to check such a trend in the development of relations between our countries, the impending menace not only to the United States and the Soviet Union, but to the whole world as well, is plain to all."

The only persons there to hear Khrushchev's words were some Soviet officials, including flower bearing children, the leaders of Communist Czechoslovakia and Poland... and Cleveland industrialist Cyrus Eaton and his wife.

**Noticeable Absentees**  
Noticeably absent were any representatives of the city of New York, Governor Nelson Rockefeller or President Eisenhower. The White House, told of Khrushchev's comments, declined to comment.

If friendly greetings were noticeably absent, so were unfriendly ones. This was due in part to the bad weather. Drenching rain forced cancellation of plans to have skywriters spread welcome messages across the sky.

And the angry shouts of longshoremen, who hired a boat and went down the harbor to meet Khrushchev's ship, the *Baltika*, were blown away by the wind.

By far the greatest number of persons on hand when the white liner flying the Communist hammer and sickle arrived, were newsmen and security officers.

**Police Guard**  
Police guarded the 7,500 ton craft from water side, four police and Coast Guard helicopters buzzed noisily around as it docked.  
When he finished his speech,

Khrushchev walked about 50 yards to a black limousine parked on the pier, his way cleared by a flying wedge of police. New York Police Commissioner Stephen Kennedy personally directed the 500 policemen present.

The convoy of automobiles carrying Khrushchev and his party to their headquarters travelled at normal speed with no sirens. They attracted little attention. When Khrushchev arrived at the Russian mission on Park Avenue, he was completely hidden behind a phalanx of security agents. There was no picketing or crowd in the rain.

## UConn Increases Courses Offered

Courses in Philology and Individual Intelligence Testing have been added to the University of Connecticut extension offerings in arts and sciences this fall.

Joseph Palermo, associate professor of foreign languages and a specialist in Romance Philology, will handle the philology course which will cover selected topics in historical linguistic analysis. The 3-credit course is scheduled to meet Mondays at 7 p.m. at Storrs.

The class in intelligence testing will be taught by Dr. Thomas W. Mahan, Jr., assistant professor of education and former school psychologist at Norwich Free Academy. He will offer supervised practice

in the administration, scoring and interpretation of individual tests of intelligence. The class will meet at Storrs Wednesday, starting Sept. 21 at 6:30 p.m.

**Other Extension Offerings**  
Other extension offerings in arts and sciences this fall and their starting dates include: "Old French, Language and Literature," Sept. 21, 7 p.m.; "Intellectual Currents of the Classical Period," Sept. 20, 4 p.m.; "French Contemporary Novel," Sept. 22, 7 p.m.; "History of the German Language," Sept. 22, 4 p.m.; "Seminar in Modern German Literature," Sept. 20, at 4 p.m.; "Music Composition," Sept. 20, 4 p.m.; "Seminar in European Diplomacy," Sept. 19, 7 p.m.; "Public Management Techniques," Sept. 20, 7 p.m.

Also, "Social Change," Sept. 24, 9 a.m.; "Twentieth Century Literature," Sept. 22, at 4 p.m.; "Historical Grammar of the Spanish Language," Sept. 20, 7 p.m.; "Studies in Spanish Poetry," Sept. 21, at 4 p.m.

Also, "Spanish-American Literature to 1850," Sept. 19 at 4 p.m.; "Voice and Articulation Disorders," Sept. 21 at 3:30 p.m.; "Hearing: Fundamentals and Measurements," Sept. 21 at 7:30 p.m.; and "Advanced Statistical Methods," Sept. 24 at 9 a.m.

The School of Home Economics in cooperation with the Division of University Extension is offering a course in "Child Development and Family Relations," Sept. 23 at 6:30 p.m. at Storrs.

Registration for the program started Monday and continues throughout the week at the first class meeting of each course. For further information, contact Stuart Manning, Division of University Extension, Box U-56, Storrs.

## Alumni Tent At Yale Game Again

A UConn Alumni headquarters tent will be set up at Yale Saturday to serve as a central pre-game meeting place.

The tent, a larger one than last year, will consist of three sections and will be located opposite portals 15 and 16. It will feature photographic displays showing recent campus developments. Brochures and literature about UConn will also be available there.

The University band and the Connecticut Husky will be on hand at the close of the game. The success of a similar tent at the UConn-Yale game last year has led Alumni officials of the New Haven chapter to continue this practice.

## Conductor Joins Music Dept.

A former concert master with the Toledo Symphony Orchestra has been appointed an instructor in the University of Connecticut Department of Music. President Albert N. Jorgensen announced today.

Jack J. Heller, currently a doctoral candidate at the State University of Iowa, is a specialist in music education who received his artist diploma from Julliard School of Music in 1952. He was awarded a master's degree from the University of Michigan in 1958.

A native of New Orleans, Mr. Heller has also been a graduate assistant at Iowa, an instructor at the University of Toledo, a violinist with the New Orleans Opera House Association, a free lance violinist in the New York City area and a conductor of the Toledo Youth Orchestra.

**Concert Master**  
During a 3-year hitch in the Army he served as concert master for the U. S. Military Academy Orchestra at West Point.

Mr. Heller is also interested in music research and is conducting a study of the psychology of music with emphasis on musical talent prediction. He is also investigating the effects of formal training on music aptitude test scores.

The new UConn instructor is a member of the Music Educators National Conference, the American String Teachers Assn. and the American Federation of Musicians, Local 802.

He is the son of Mrs. D. Heller, 2107 Nashville Ave., New Orleans, La.

## Heeler Class Postponed To October 3

Due to the Women's Student Government Convocation, which is also scheduled for Monday night, the *Daily Campus* Heeler Classes have been postponed one week, and will begin on October 3.

The classes, which are open to all students on campus, regardless of class standing, had formerly been slated to begin next Monday.

# 'Add And Drops' Begin Today; Procedure Outlined

## Hear Ye, Frosh! Prepare To Join Pied Piper Friday

Attention: All Freshmen! You are hereby ordered to join in the Pied Piper Parade when the esteemed Pied Piper and the highest order of the Black Trumvirate parade pass your living unit Friday. The parade will start at Hillside Road in front of the foot-

## Concert Series Outlined; Season Tickets Available

The 1960-61 University Concert Series will begin October 19 with Glen Gould, celebrated Canadian pianist.

Branko Krstanovich Chorus will be presented November 28.

February 13 is the date for the Boston Symphony Orchestra, Victoria de Los Angeles, soprano, Metropolitan Opera Co. will be presented March 22.

The last performance will be April 16 by Concertgebouw Orchestra.

A season subscription is \$10 for the first balcony and \$7.50 for the second balcony. All concerts are in the University.

All University Chamber Music Series will be held in the new Von der Mehden Recital Hall in Fine Arts.

The schedule is as follows: I Solisti de Zagut, November 14; Vienna Octet, January 9; Carlos Montoya, guitarist, February 6; Quartetto Italiano string quartet, February 22; Albeneri Trio (piano, violin, cello) on March 13. Season subscriptions are \$7.50 and \$5.

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There has been no change in the time or meeting room, which will be 7 p.m. in HUB

## Panhel Announces Nef Rush Rules Effective This Fall

The fall sorority rush for girls beginning Sept. 26, will follow second semester rush rules.

This means that girls with at least 20 accumulative qpr's and at least one semester on campus will be eligible to rush this semester. Freshmen girls who want to rush must wait until the second semester when they will have fulfilled the one semester requirements.

The Panhellenic reception will be held Monday, Sept. 26, in the Little Theater. The program will start around 7:15 p.m.; the guest speaker for the evening will be Dr. Jack Lamb of the Speech Department. Miss McCall, Director of Women's residences, will also be on hand to say a few words.

## Address By President

Joanne Edson, Delta Pi, this year's president of the Panhellenic Council will also address the group. It has been the tradition of the Council to close the reception with a Panhellenic Sing. In this part of the program there are usually three girls from each sorority who sing a song from their respective sororities. The council hopes to continue this tradition at this reception also.

Rushing itself will start immediately after the reception when the group will move to the Student Union Lounge. Registration for rushers will begin Tuesday, September 27, in the Student Union lobby. Upon registering, the girls will receive their copy of the *Panhellenic Rush Book* which contains information on all rush rules and activities.

Rushing activities continue Wednesday, Sept. 28, with a round robin party and on Thursday, Sept. 29, the Open House will be held.

## Jorgensen Proposes New UConn School

A new two-year medical-dental school designed to blend liberal arts with professional training and broaden the base of a physician's education has been proposed by the University of Connecticut.

Announcement of the projected institution, which would be located in Hartford if approved, was made by President A. N. Jorgensen in a recent report to the UofC Board of Trustees.

The report, which detailed the activities of a 3-man medical liaison committee which visited the State and University recently, offered strong arguments for the adoption of a 2-year program at this time. Members of the committee were Dr. March Tenney, Dean of Dartmouth Medical School, Dr. George Wolf, Dean of the University of Vermont Medical School, and Dr. James M. Faulkner, MIT medical director.

**High Cost Mentioned**  
Supporting his contention that the 2-year school would make the most sense now, President Jorgensen first mentioned the high cost of medical-dental training and the urgency for turning out more doctors and dentists as soon as possible. In time the school would become a four-year institution, he said.

The UConn President then expanded on his plan for "improving the qualitative dimension of medical education."

"The integration of the liberal arts teaching with medical-dental education will reduce duplication, improve the timing of course work and avoid the narrowness sometimes associated with medical-dental education."

He said this could be done by early identification of high intellectual power and medically-oriented motivation among students. He also suggested the creation of a "3-2 pattern" of education. This would entail three years of undergraduate work (instead of the usual four) followed by the 2-year professional training program.

## Physician Shortage

Explaining how the 2-year school can help ease the long-

Students who wish to make changes in their class schedules will be able to do so beginning at 1 p.m. today, according to the Registrar.

Changes made during this week will be simpler than those made the next week; after that most changes will be made at the expense of some academic credit.

There is no penalty for changes made this week, and contrary to rumors currently circulating on campus, there will be no charge fee for changes.

The system for "Adds and Drops" is the same as that used last year. It is explained below for the benefit of the freshmen.

The simplest change is a "section change"; to change the hour of a class or the instructor, but not the course number itself.

To make a section change, a student must see the department head (or his secretary), for the department in which the course is offered. If there is room available, the secretary will furnish an "Add" slip for the new section and a "Drop" slip for the old one (the one on your official program).

The only signature needed is your own. If the secretary permitted you to change sections, she will arrange for the department head to sign the slips.

To make a course change the procedure is a little more complicated. First, pick up an "Add" and a "Drop" slip from the department office. (Usually, you can get them at any department office, but sometimes certain secretaries may follow the rule to the letter.)

You must get the approval of your faculty counselor to make the change. After getting his signature, take the "Add" slip to the proper department office. If the course and section hasn't filled up while you were looking for your counselor, she will take the slip and add your name to the roster for the class.

After you are sure the "Add" slip is accepted, take the "Drop" slip to the proper departmental office. Be sure to "Add" before you "Drop," or you will find yourself dropped from one class and unable to get into the other. Of course, if the courses are in the same department, that problem is minimized.

Experience has shown that it is a good idea to find your faculty counselor as soon as the week as possible. Some faculty members don't have office hours near the end of the week. If you cannot locate your counselor, his department head may be able to help you.

More detailed information about the "Add" and "Drop" procedure is printed on the back of the forms themselves. A final word of caution: certain offices are easily located by the long line waiting in the hallway at 1 p.m. Be sure to allow plenty of time to get your slips processed.

## Jorgensen Names John Dunlap, Jr. To Men's Affairs

John P. Dunlap, Jr., former assistant to the dean of men at the University of Cincinnati, has been appointed to head up the men's affairs section of the University of Connecticut Division of Student Personnel. In making the announcement today, President A. N. Jorgensen said Mr. Dunlap will be an assistant director of Student Personnel when he assumes his duties next month.

A native of Kansas City, Mo., Mr. Dunlap received his bachelor's degree in education from Southwest Missouri State College in 1952. He also attended Joplin, Mo., Junior College and Southern Methodist University, and received his master's degree in education from the University of Texas in 1956.

His special field of study has been educational psychology, with a concentration on counseling and guidance. At the University of Cincinnati he was also head residence counselor of the men's residence halls.

## Life Science

Life Science building on North Eagleville Road is expected to be completed by the first of December. However, it is indefinite whether occupancy will be started next semester.

The new building, containing only one classroom, will have extensive laboratory facilities for all life sciences.



# Connecticut Daily Campus

"Serving Storrs Since 1896"

## Parking's Settled

### Letters To The Editor

The new parking regulations have come out much to the pleasure of the student body. Finally, after years and years of arguing and badgering, every gripe seems to be settled.

The men in West Campus are now allowed to park in South Campus parking lots, and the men in the North Campus Fraternities and Independent Dorms will be able to park their cars on the streets around the living units.

As far back as one can remember students have been fighting for just these rules to become effective.

Students had, for many years, parked illegally at South Campus parking lots, and have always parked around the fraternities and independent dorms. Although they did this illegally, they would cry and howl when they got a ticket from Security.

With the new rules out, students should now have the common sense and decency to obey them. After they have pleaded and asked Administrators for these rules, and now have them, they should obey them.

Even if these rules did take quite a few years to be put into effect, it should not be our job now to disobey them. We should not now abuse the privileges that were given to us. If we begin to take advantage of the opportunities that come about, then we will just be ruining the chances to do what we always wanted to do.

We can probably surmise from these new rules, that something that we are arguing about and fighting for come out right in the end. We should ask ourselves, "Would this have occurred if we had not argued and fought against administrators?" Our answer would probably be yes.

Campus problems are a reality, but they are not the only things happening in the world. Why should we be so concerned over every administrative fault, and build them up so they sound worse than they really are.

We should stop and consider the world that whirls around us, and not only concentrate on the present.

## Thank You '63

Between the hours of 3 and 6 on Saturday, September 17, approximately 1,500 freshmen attended the freshman picnic given in their honor by the Class of '63.

All who attended came home tired, stuffed, well hazed, but happy after taking part in such activities as singing dancing and hoola-hooping.

Sixty-three has spent the last three days orienting the Freshman to University life through such methods as wearing rather embarrassing signs, measuring the length of the HUB with a twelve inch ruler, and giving them a chance to acquaint themselves with the campus laws by means of crawling on all fours. They were also commanded to paint the historical rock on North Campus, exhibit their agility

by spinning a hoola hoop around their waist, marching an entire dorm of freshman males up to the pasture in pajamas, with a pillow in one hand and tooth brush and paste in the other.

All in all the freshman hazing program was handled moderately therefore making freshman week enjoyable and most unforgettable experience for both sophs and frosh.

The dedication and perseverance of the sophomore class president, Ed Goglia, and members of the Blue Legion is certainly admirable. We are sure that success of this picnic and the fine example set during freshman hazing will be an inspiration and criteria which we will attempt to emulate as the sophomore class of '64.

## Publicity Revised

Now that the winds have stopped blowing over the news vs. publicity controversy, and before they begin again, the editors would like to clarify their position on this topic.

Last semester, we said, "the Daily Campus feels obliged to publish all the news that it can. The editors intend to reduce to a minimum the publishing of publicity items."

We would like to revise this statement to say that it is our job to make certain student activities at least partly successful.

Since the Daily Campus is the only organization on campus which can reach the students at any time of the day, and practically anywhere he is situated, then we feel that it is our duty to publicize, at least to some extent, the functions on campus.

This does not mean that we will go overboard on publicity. But we do

agree that with the cooperation of the publicity chairman of the various activities, we will print good publicity.

To achieve this end, we are setting up a position known as "promotion Director." The job of this person will be to make appointments with the heads of various committees and organizations and come to some agreement on what type of publicity would be the best for them.

If a committee, such as the Junior Prom Committee, would like to have publicity in the Daily Campus, then the head of the organization would meet with the Promotion Director and set up a schedule as to what stories and what days an item should appear in the paper.

With the cooperation of the various committee leaders, our aim will be reached as well as theirs.



(Campus Photo—Curran)

These freshman girls look as if they will be ready for the Pied Piper parade Friday night. One almost envies the lucky freshman boys that are going to accompany them to this most-revered-of-all freshman-hazing event. Despite the attire, they appear to be painting or rather "spraying" the famous painting rock. At any rate the picnic was a tremendous success with a dollar donated for food which actually wasn't the main attraction. A band formed spontaneously and there was music of all kinds to which merry listeners danced and sang. It appears that many things have changed about the "rock". Not only have industrious freshmen taken the easy way out by spraying the rock but one would obviously notice that the sprayers are of the feminine variety. This is a departure from the usual procedure as painting rock has traditionally been a male activity. Then again this is a sign of the times. A question has been raised as to the actual class these girls are in but since they all have freshman beanies we assume they are freshmen even though several look very familiar.

## Washington Merry-go-Round Faculty Appointed By Administrators

Drew Pearson Says: Contrasts between Khrushchev's 1959 and 1960 visits to U.S.; What a change!; Diplomats fear "accidental" war; Ike could revive "Camp David Spirit."

New York — In considering what the United States faces at the U.N. General Assembly you have to look back at what was happening exactly one year ago this month.

At that time Nikita Khrushchev was taking a grand tour of the U.S.A., seeing everything and anything, from Spyros Skouras' "Can-Can" movie to Hollywood to Roswell Garst's Iowa corn fields. He was given the red-carpet treatment in Washington, with high dignitaries turning out in white tie and tails. Finally he spent three days at Gettysburg and Camp David where he and President Eisenhower ended by genuinely liking each other. They gave their personal pledge to quit calling each other names, try to build up an atmosphere for peace.

For approximately six months thereafter, both men and both governments tried to carry out that pledge.

Khrushchev flew almost immediately to Peiping where, according to our best diplomatic reports, he tried hard to persuade the Red Chinese to co-operate with the U.S.A. regarding Formosa. He was turned down. But he tried.

Two months later when Eisenhower made his pilgrimage to 18 countries of Europe and the Middle East, Italian Communists were lined up on the streets of Rome cheering Ike. They had received the word from the Kremlin. Even Latin-American Communists on the President's subsequent tour had got the word and yelled "We like Ike."

Today, note the contrast. What a change! Today, exactly one year after Mr. K arrived in Washington, he can no longer tour the U.S.A. He is confined to Manhattan. Today American RB-47 fliers are imprisoned in a Moscow jail, and the U.S. Air Force privately proposes that we retaliate by shooting down a Russian plane. Or, an alternative, it wants the navy to seize a Russian trawler in the high seas.

Today both Russia and the

United States have been seizing and deporting alleged spies at the drop of the hat, some of them merely outspoken students. And both countries have staged full-dress televised spectacles of defectors in order to whip up public opinion against the other.

The atmosphere is so tense that many diplomats fear an "accidental" war through a plane crash or a bomb explosion.

That is the contrast between September 1959 and September 1960.

And the big question is how did we get that way and how can we snap out of it.

### U.S. CHAIN REACTION

We got that way, first, because various factions on both sides didn't want any understanding between the U.S.A. and the USSR; second, because of the U-2 spy plane incident.

Khrushchev had his problems with the Red Chinese and the Stalinists who emphatically disagreed with his policy of ending the cold war. Ike also had his problems with isolationists and preventive war advocates.

But none of them would have been strong enough to have disrupted the Camp David understanding had it not been for the U-2. Even after the U-2, the situation might have been saved had Ike not made the inexcusable mistake of taking responsibility for it. After that, and after he refused to call on Khrushchev at Prime Minister Macmillan's urging, the fat was in the fire. That's why, incidentally, Jack Kennedy was right when he said he would have expressed regret in order to save the summit conference.

The chain reaction that followed the U-2 incident is too recent to need review. The howling mobs in Japan which gave Ike the most serious loss-of-face of his career resulted directly from the U-2 incident and renewal of the cold war. So did the shrewd move to bring the leaders of the satellite world plus Asia and Africa to New York for a conference we didn't want and which the State Department bucked every inch of the way.

IKE MARKS TIME  
Part of the China reaction is the present vacuum of American leadership. Dwight Eisenhower, who had a great

and laudable ambition to bring peace to the world, is now marking time, discouraged, letting new leadership wait for the day when he gets out of the White House.

The western world is not in a happy state. We don't have to mark time. Eisenhower still has some precious months ahead, and time is the most precious of all commodities when it comes to building peace. The forces for war work overtime. The forces for peace work only part time.

And the President, still with great prestige, still in a position to throw his powerful weight for peace, could be able to get the onetime "Camp David Spirit" back on the track.

He would have to swallow his pride to do so. He would have to sit down with Khrushchev. He would have to disregard the negative advice of various advisers.

But Ike can still go down in history as a man of peace, he can fulfill his fondest ambition, if he swallows his pride, ignores his advisers and brings back the once promising Spirit of Camp David.

THE  
DAILY  
CAMPUS  
IS  
LOOKING  
FOR  
PHOTOGRAPHERS

INQUIRE IN  
POTO POOL HUB 215

WED. 4:00 P.M.

of Child Development and Family Relations  
Benedict V. Madala, Instructor, History  
Marvin H. Malone, Associate Professor, Pharmacy  
John W. Marshall, Instructor, Education  
Arthur S. McGrath, Instructor, Philosophy  
Russell E. Moffett, Assistant Professor, Agricultural Economics and Farm Management  
Conrad W. Moran, Capt., Army ROTC (Hartford Branch)  
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Richard Neville, Instructor, Education  
Robert K. Newmyer, Instructor, History  
Svend W. Nielsen, Professor, Animal Diseases  
Robert Norris, Professor of Education and Director of Continuing Education  
Rosemarie O'Connor, Instructor, Mathematics  
Andrew G. Odenquist, Jr., Instructor, Philosophy  
Margaret M. O'Neil, Instructor, Nursing  
Philip G. Olsen, Instructor, Zoology and Anthropology  
Donald A. Parker, Instructor, Civil Engineering  
Louis J. Pierro, Associate Professor, Animal Genetics  
John A. Poelstein, Instructor, Music  
James D. Pomeroy, Instructor, Mathematics  
Indegrit Fraksh, Assistant Professor, Finance  
Abdul Qadir, Instructor, Economics  
Julia Rankin, Instructor, Zoology  
William Rosen, Assistant Professor, English  
Jay S. Roth, Instructor, Zoology  
Benson Sailer, Instructor, Sociology and Anthropology  
Milton G. Savas, Assistant Professor, Entomology  
Donald Small, Instructor, Mathematics  
Jerome Smith, Instructor, Psychology  
Raven S. Smith, Assistant Professor, Chemistry  
Lester B. Snyder, Associate Professor, School of Law in Hartford  
G. Ross Stephens, Assistant Professor, Political Science  
Herionis Tichovakis, Instructor, Foreign Languages  
Elizabeth Tobin, Instructor, Mathematics  
John Viandis, Instructor, Speech and Drama  
Seighton A. Watts, Instructor, Political Science  
Paul Weiner, Instructor, Economics  
Leonard Weller, Instructor, Sociology and Anthropology  
Fred B. Widmeyer, Jr., Associate Professor, Horticulture  
Edward Williams, Instructor, Foreign Languages  
Arnold A. Wellwood, Assistant Professor, Botany  
Walter F. Wolf, Instructor, Economics  
Gene A. Wright, Instructor, Speech and Drama (Waterbury Branch)  
C. Gilbert Young, Instructor, Physics  
Mrs. Jean W. Youngen, Instructor, Nursing  
  
NEW UofC  
ADMINISTRATIVE STAFF  
John P. Dunlop, Assistant Director in Charge of Men's Affairs  
Marshall Gail,

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Sue Whiting	Leonard Alaimo	John Perry
Carol L'Heureux	David Cohn	Bill Curran
Les Archambault	Judy Eddy	

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These are the megaphones that are going to be yelling "beat Yale". And these are the cheerleaders who are going to yell in the megaphones saying "beat Yale." And these are the paper trailers that will be waved by the girls who will be yelling "beat Yale" into their megaphones... and you are the readers who are going to be packing Yale Bowl while we all yell "beat Yale". And this is the paper that will report next Monday that for the first time in history... guess what... we "beat Yale". Ours is not to wonder why, ours is but to do and die.

(Campus Photo—Archambault)





# Tentative Activities Calendar

## PROPOSED UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES SALANDER 1960-1961

<b>SEPTEMBER</b>		
14	Freshman Week Begins—(Previously unregistered students may arrive Monday, September 12)	
19	Classes Begin	
23	Pied Piper Parade and Dance	
24	Uconn vs. Yale	Away
26	President's Convocation to Faculty	Auditorium
	Panhellenic Reception	Little Theatre
	Panhellenic will have a program of deferred Rushing in 1960-1961. Non-freshman women will rush in the fall semester; and freshmen women will not rush until the spring semester.	
27-28	Panhellenic Round Robins	
29	Activities Fair	Student Union
30	Cinemascope — "Gigi"	Little Theatre
<b>OCTOBER</b>		
1	Uconn vs. Rutgers	Storrs
	Cinemascope — "Gigi"	Little Theatre
3	Panhellenic Open House	
4-6	Panhellenic Parties—invitational	
6	Dance Instruction	Student Union
7-8	Cinemascope — "Raintree Country"	Little Theatre
8	Sigma Chi Derby Day	
	Uconn vs. UMass	Away
9	Panhellenic Informal Coffees	
	Co-ed Swim	Pool
	Cultural Movie — "The Member Of The Wedding"	Little Theatre
10	John Jay, ski lecturer	Student Union
11	Required House Meetings	Women's Residences
13	Dance Instruction	Student Union
15	HOME COMING — The Weavers	Auditorium
	Uconn vs. Maine	Storrs
	Horticulture Show	Hicks Arena
16	Horticulture Show	Hicks Arena
19	Concert — Glen Gould	Auditorium
20	Dance Instruction	Student Union
21-22		
25-29	Drama Production in Studio Theatre	
22	Uconn vs. Boston University	Storrs
23	Cultural Movie — "Mexican Bus Ride"	Little Theatre
	Co-ed Swim	Pool
24	UN Day	
27	Dance Instruction	Student Union
28	President's Reception to Faculty	Student Union
29	Uconn vs. New Hampshire	Away
30	Cultural Movie — "Brink Of Life"	Little Theatre
31	Ray Coniff	Auditorium
<b>NOVEMBER</b>		
2	Russian Cultural Lecture	Student Union
3	Dance Instruction	Student Union
	Russian Cultural Lecture	Student Union
4	Mid-semester Grades due	
	Military Ball	Auditorium
5	4-H Club Square Dance	Student Union
	Uconn vs. Buffalo	Away
6	Co-ed Swim	Pool
7	IFC Smoker	Student Union
8	National Elections	
	Required House Meetings	Women's Residences
9-10	IFC Round Robins	
10	Dance Instruction	Student Union

12	DAD'S DAY	Storrs
	Uconn vs. Rhode Island	Student Union
13	Harvest Moon Ball	
14	Junior Class Jazz Concert	
14-17	Chamber Music Concert	Von der Mehden
15-19	IFC Open & Invitational Parties	
19	Drama Production in Little Theatre	
	Uconn vs. Holy Cross	Away
20	IFC Brunches	
	Co-ed Swim	Pool
21	Cultural Movie — "Oedipus Rex"	Little Theatre
	Talent Show Try-outs	Student Union
23	IFC Parties	
29	Recess Begins	
	Classes begin	
29	Concert — Branko Krstanovich	Auditorium
30	IFC Tapping	Student Union
	Cinemascope — "Diary Of Anne Frank"	Little Theatre
<b>DECEMBER</b>		
1	Uconn vs. AIC Basketball	Storrs
3	Uconn vs. Yale	Away
4	Co-ed Swim	Pool
2-3-5-10	Drama in Fine Arts Center	
9	Uconn vs. Boston College	Away
9-11	Student Union Christmas Weekend	
10	Co-ed Cotillion	Student Union
12	Christmas Chorus Concert	
13	Uconn vs. UMass	Storrs
	Required House Meetings	Women's Residences
14	Cinemascope — "A Time To Love"	Little Theatre
	Dress Rehearsal for Talent Show	Student Union
15	Basketball Scholarship Game	
	Cinemascope — "A Time To Love"	Little Theatre
	Talent Show	Student Union
17	Uconn vs. Vermont	Away
	Recess begins	
<b>JANUARY</b>		
4	Classes Begin	Storrs
	Uconn vs. Rutgers	Little Theatre
5	Cultural Movie — "The Adulteress"	Away
7	Uconn vs. Holy Cross	Pool
8	Co-ed Swim	Von der Mehden
9	Chamber Music Concert	Women's Residences
10	Required House Meetings	Away
	Uconn vs. Boston University	Away
12	Uconn vs. New Hampshire	Little Theatre
13	Cinemascope — "Sink The Bismarck!"	Storrs
14	Uconn vs. Rhode Island	Little Theatre
15	Cultural Movie — "I Am A Camera"	
17	Classes end	
19	Finals Begin	
	Cinemascope — "The Wreck Of The Mary Deare"	Little Theatre
23	Cinemascope — "A Private's Affair"	Little Theatre
25	Cinemascope — "Man Of 1,000 Faces"	Little Theatre
27	Finals End	

## Rest Of Schedule In Tomorrow's Paper

### NOTICE

All clubs interested in having their activities published in the paper, please bring in the information to the Daily Campus office as soon as possible.

## Appraising Courses Being Offered Now

The latest techniques in commercial and industrial appraising will be explored in a 12-week certificate course offered by the University of Connecticut this fall at Hartford and Meriden.

Classes at Hartford will meet at the University's Branch starting Tuesday, Oct. 4, from 7 to 9:15 p.m. Instructor for this course will be John F. Rowison, S. R.A., president of John F. Rowison Real Estate Agency, Hartford.

Classes at Meriden will meet at the Maloney High School, Gravel St., on Wednesdays, starting Oct. 5, from 7 to 9:15 p.m. Instructor for this class also will be Mr. Rowison.

**Highlights**  
Highlights of this course, conducted by the Uconn Division of University Extension include: Appraisals on Multi-Family Dwelling, Apartment House, Commercial Property and Urban Land; valuation of Leasehold Interests; Use of Capitalization Rate; Analysis of Income Statements of Apartments and Commercial Buildings; Introduction to

Condemnation Appraising; Processing of Income Into Value; Expense Statement factors; and Preparation of Reports.

Registration for the Hartford course will take place Sept. 14-15, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Uconn Branch, 1280 Asylum Ave. Registration by mail will be accepted with fees by Albert L. Jeffers, U-56 Storrs, until Sept. 16.

Registration for the Meriden course is by mail only and must be received with fees by Albert L. Jeffers, U-56 Storrs, by Sept. 16.

### STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

The Activities Office requests an early registration of organizations' officers. Please stop in room 13 of the Student Union to pick up an Officer's Card, and return promptly. Room permits for the semester's meetings may be secured upon the return of the Officers Card. Thank you.

## Labor Courses Given In Htfd.

A review of U.S. labor legislation forms the nucleus of a 6-course program scheduled this fall in Hartford by the University of Connecticut Labor-Management Institute.

Co-sponsored by the Greater Hartford Labor Council and

the International Association of Machinists, the education curriculum is expected to attract some 150 County trade unionists.

The eight-week program gets under way Sept. 29 at 7 p.m. and will meet each Friday for 2½ hours at the Uconn Hartford Branch. A faculty of six Connecticut labor experts has been engaged to teach the certificate courses.

Isaac Zlotchev, research supervisor, Connecticut State Labor Dept., will teach the class on "Labor Legislation and the Landrum-Griffin Act." He will discuss the major labor laws affecting unions and labor-management relations. He will also report on Connecticut labor laws, including unemployment compensation, workmen's compensation, and financial reporting legislation.

Instructor for a course in "Union Rights and Responsibilities" is Atty. Gary Ginsberg, a labor relations attorney. Mr. Ginsberg will outline the values and goals of unionism.

**"Steward Training" Class**  
Frank Santaguida, executive director of the Waterbury Area Retired Workers of the Waterbury Labor Council, will teach a class in "Steward Training." He will focus his attention on collective bargaining, with emphasis on grievance machinery.

Walter Aschenbach, Weaver High School English instructor, will conduct a course on "Speaking at Union Meetings and Parliamentary Procedure." This class will stress better techniques for making points at meetings and report writing.

Attorney Burton Weinstein, former manager of the American Arbitration Assn., will handle a class on "Negotiations and Arbitration." He will explore some of the principals and dynamics of collective bargaining.

The final course, "Community Responsibilities and Public Relations," will be taught by Assoc. Prof. John Glynn of the Uconn Labor-Management Institute.

Professor Glynn will examine the union's responsibilities for civic activities by using the case study method.

Graduation exercises will be held Sunday, Nov. 20 from 1 to 4 p.m. at Storrs.

Students planning to enroll in the Uconn program should mail their applications to University Box U-13 by Sept. 26. Registration will also be conducted at the Hartford Branch, 1280 Asylum Ave., Sept. 29, the evening of the first class meeting.

## UC Economists Spend Summer In Middle East

Two University of Connecticut economists spent the hot summer months in the Middle Eastern kingdom of Jordan where they were acting as advisors to King Hussein's government.

Dr. Phillip E. Taylor, head of the Department of Economics and Dr. Joel Dirlam, associate professor of economics, have left for the Near East on consulting projects sponsored by the Ford Foundation.

Professor Dirlam, who will be on leave for the entire 1960-61 year, will act as an advisor to the Jordanian Economic Development Board. The program will be implemented by several short-term specialists and Professor Dirlam will spend the entire year in Jordan as anchor man for the various phases of the project.

Professor Taylor, meantime, has spent the summer as a fiscal consultant to the Jordanian government. Last December he laid the foundation for this work when he visited Amman to help organize local groups for the purpose of collecting data. He also helped Jordanian officials in the establishment of a Royal Fiscal Commission which will ultimately propose economic reforms.

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## Top Engineer Of Graduates

Carlton W. Ulbrich, Andrews St., Southington, has been cited as the top graduate in the University of Connecticut School of Engineering.

Mr. Ulbrich received the annual \$50 prize of the Connecticut State Association of Power Engineers granted to the Uconn student in the School of Engineering who compiled the outstanding record during his junior and senior years.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ulbrich, he recorded a straight "A" average during his four years at the Uconn and won several unusual distinctions. He was a University Scholar and received his degree Sunday, June 12 with highest honors. A mechanical engineering major, Mr. Ulbrich plans to attend Boston University Graduate School.

## HEEL FOR

Business or Advertising

CONNECTICUT DAILY CAMPUS

Room 111 Student Union Building

### WHUS ON AIR SATURDAY

WHUS will begin broadcasting at noon Saturday. Plans are formed to broadcast the Yale game later that day.

Station manager, Richard Gallinas, said the delay is due to the installation of new equipment.

This equipment, according to Barry Chesler, advertising Director, "has been purchased to expand our operational facilities and provide increased coverage to the student body and Storrs community."

### General

### Staff

### Meeting

### Connecticut

### Daily Campus

Tuesday, 4:30 p.m.

### News Room

### Room 111

### Student Union

## STUDENT'S

## MEDICAL

## REIMBURSEMENT

## INSURANCE

FOR THOSE STUDENTS WHO HAVE NOT ALREADY ENROLLED UNDER THE STUDENT'S ACCIDENT & SICKNESS PLAN, A JOHN PAIGE & COMPANY REPRESENTATIVE WILL BE IN THE STUDENT UNION BUILDING, WED., SEPT. 21, FROM 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. TO RECEIVE APPLICATIONS.

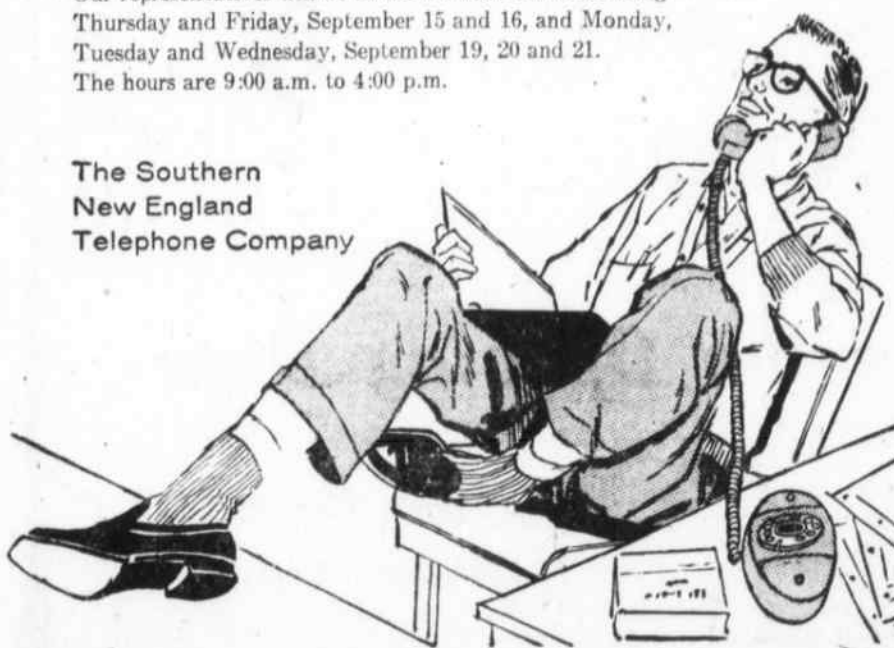
NO PHYSICAL EXAMINATION IS REQUIRED. PREMIUM IS \$6.75 AND WILL COVER YOU FROM TODAY UNTIL SEPTEMBER 15, 1961.

## Easy way to get a phone of your own

OUR REPRESENTATIVE will be ON CAMPUS to help you make arrangements for having a phone in your room. You'll use it to check facts with classmates, plan campus activities and outside jobs, talk to your favorite date, call home for a pleasant chat with the folks — and in dozens of other ways, too. And now the new "Princess" phone is available.

Remember, the sooner you contact us, the faster you'll begin enjoying the privacy and convenience of your own phone. Our representatives will be at the Student Union Building Thursday and Friday, September 15 and 16, and Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, September 19, 20 and 21. The hours are 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

The Southern  
New England  
Telephone Company





The Rules Change



THE GOLDEN MEAN

By Ken Gold

With our first contest slated for next Saturday and college football already in the works throughout much of the Nation, this is a good time to brush up on the important rule changes that might change the course of many a big ball game.

The most important switch in this year's version of NCAA rules is in the regulations governing substitutions. A while back, due in part to the cry of the smaller schools, college football adapted the limited substitution idea. This was to stop the larger schools from substituting whole units every time the ball changed hands. College ball had become a sport of specialization; it was very rare to have a boy that could excel in both offense and defense.

STRICT RULE

So the NCAA adopted a rather strict rule based on the premise that a coach could substitute for a player once in each quarter. In other words a player who started any period or entered subsequently during that period was charged as having entered the game, and was eligible to re-enter only once during that period.

But this year a new gimmick has been added. Now the eager coach can get away with one free substitution after each play from scrimmage. This is in addition to the one re-entry of a player already allowed. As long as a player is coming into the game on this free substitution, it doesn't matter how many times he re-enters. According to official NCAA rules, such a substitution "does not affect the game clock nor interrupt a 25 second count, and he shall not be charged with an entry unless, in addition to the player he replaces, anyone other than one injured player of his team is replaced."

ONE BY ONE

So what does this all mean? Well, actually it means a return to virtually free substitution. Within a span of a few plays, a coach can replace an entire unit. As was the case a few years back, he can again utilize defensive and offensive specialists. He just has to put them in one at a time.

The schools fortunate enough to have good overall depth will benefit by the rule change, usually those institutions with a larger enrollment.

As far as Uconn is concerned, the rule change couldn't have come at a worse time. The Huskies this year boast a strong starting 11, but lack overall depth. And then again, we face our strongest schedule in history.

YALE ADVANTAGE

Yale figures to take full advantage of the new rule. They've plenty of depth with returning letterman on the line the caliber of Mike Pyle and the cream of a freshman team that went undefeated last year. Yale won last year's game in the line by wearing away at our front forces. Late in a ball game the line play starts to tell; bruises start to pile up; and the gaping holes in the line provide opportunities for long open-field runs.

So one rather interesting aspect of next Saturday's traditional contest will be the manner in which both clubs try to take advantage of the new substitution rule; whether they rest one line position after each play; stick to unit changes without utilizing the new rule; or even put into practice Paul Brown's old master-minding scheme of alternating the guards after each play to send his play into the ball game.

Husky Scrimmage With Brown Runs Hot And Cold...

The University of Connecticut football team saw its first intercollegiate competition last Friday in a scrimmage with Brown University at Providence. The two teams competed for a half hour in a game situation, then each team took control of the ball for two ten-minute periods. Uconn came out on top in the game portion of the scrimmage by a 6-0 score, but Brown scored twice in the controlled scrimmage.

The starting lineup for the Huskies saw co-captain Tom Kopp at quarterback, co-captain Bill Minnerly at Left Halfback, Jim Browning at Fullback, and Pete Barbarito, newcomer to the Husky backfield, at right halfback. Dave Bishop, last years all-Yankee Conference center who has been switched to the quarterback slot saw action later in the scrimmage.

UCONN SCORE

The Uconn Touchdown came in the second period after a drive of 49 yards in 15 plays. Bill Minnerly set up the score by racing from the Brown 20 yard line to the five on a hand-off from Kopp. Jim Browning crashed through the center of the line to the 3, and Minnerly took the ball to the one yard line on a slant off right guard. Browning scored the TD going over right guard into the end zone.

The Uconn first string line which started the scrimmage saw veterans Tom Conroy and Tony Pignatello at Ends, Lettermen Roger Gagne and Bob Treat (who sat out last season with a broken wrist) at Tackles, Guards John Sadak and Fred Stackpole, and Don Mendence at center replacing Dave Bishop who has been

moved to quarterback. Coach Bob Ingalls expects to open against Yale with that line, and Bishop at quarterback, Kopp and Minnerly at Halls, and either Jim Browning or Ralph Rinaldi at Fullback. Fullback Browning was injured during the scrimmage, but X-Rays showed only a bruise and he is expected to start against the bulldogs Saturday.

Husky 2-Sporter Chucks 'em Now For Yankee Farm

Rolie Sheldon of Woodstock, former University of Connecticut basketball and baseball star, burned up the opposition in the N.Y. Penn Class D League this summer as a member of the pitching staff of the Auburn, N.Y., Yankees.

13-1 Record

The 6-4 right-hander who was lured off the Uconn campus for a bonus reported to be about \$20,000 and made his record 13-1 with a 7-4 victory over the Wellsville Redlegs. Sheldon pitched a four-hitter, walked two and struck out 10. All four runs were unearned.

The former Husky right-hander will be out to equal his winning streak of seven straight against Erie. He won seven in a row after linking a bonus pact in June. A 3-2 loss to the Elmira Pioneers while he was working on his eighth straight is the only mar on Sheldon's record. The ex-Uconn star has gone the distance in all but one of his 14 games, getting into trouble during the eighth inning of his 12th appearance.

NFL Opens Slate; Not Very Worried

The National Football League opens its 41st season next weekend at a peak of prosperity, despite competition from another league for the first time since 1949.

NFL officials aren't greatly concerned about the threat from the new American League for a number of reasons. The older league boasts a new franchise in Dallas, the weak - sister Cardinals have been moved from Chicago to St. Louis, television revenue has been increased, and ticket sales are booming in almost every city.

Dallas is one of four cities where the new and the old leagues will be competing for

the box-office dollar this season. The others are New York, Los Angeles, and the San Francisco-Oakland area. Pete Rozelle, the 34-year-old league commissioner, is confident the National Football League will the ninth consecutive season. Last year more than three-million-300-thousand fans paid their way into NFL games.

Rozelle did not feel the new league would make inroads in any city but Dallas. He says New York, Los Angeles and San Francisco always have been the NFL's heaviest drawing cities, and season tickets are still selling in large numbers in these communities.

Special From Yale

Eli Bite Worse Than Bark?

Ben Balme

Ben Balme, Yale's senior guard who skipped football to concentrate on his studies last fall, has been welcomed back to Eli lineup with lavish enthusiasm.

This summer Coach Jordan Olivar received a letter from Ben saying that he had decided to give up football. It seems that the Portland, Oregon, resident, with an eye toward medical school, had intentions of attending a West Coast institution this year.

But the very day before the opening session, Ben appeared with luggage in hand.

Although the presence of a single player doesn't make or break the fortunes of any football team, the reaction to Balme's appearance gave an indication of the tremendous respect in which his playing ability is held.

WARM WELCOME

Wide grins covered the faces of his teammates, particularly the regular backs for whom Ben consistently opens up gigantic holes. And the faces with the biggest smiles of all belonged to the coaching staff.

They well remember the job Ben turned in as a sophomore in 1958. He gained starting status for the opener with Connecticut and his defensive work was one of the chief reasons for the Elis' narrow 8-6 triumph that afternoon.

This Saturday in the Bowl, the Huskies will be trying again for that elusive initial gridiron victory over Yale. Their task hasn't been made any easier by Balme's return.

Ben, whose older brother Jim was a starting tackle in Jordan Olivar's first season as head coach in 1952, improved steadily during his lone varsity campaign two years ago. He ranked as one of the squad's leading linemen at the end of the year. They came the academic-enforced lay-off.

How does Ben feel after being away from the sport for a year?

"I stayed in pretty good shape by playing a bit of inter-collegiate basketball during the winter. Actually, the hardest thing for me to return to this fall was the mental attitude for football. By this I mean learning assignments and constantly brushing up on them for proper play execution."

The coaches have no complaint or criticism with the way Ben is readjusting. He always seems to be in the right place at the right time. An excellent blocker, he has the wonderful knack of being able to move two and even three opponent linemen per play.

MAJOR DIFFERENCES

There are a couple of major differences for Ben this year as compared to 1958. On defense two years ago, Ben toil-

ed as a linebacker. Although lineup and making his share he was more than adequate in of the tackles. That role, the current Eli edi- The other big change in the tion is blessed with a pair of two year period is something talented linebackers in Hardy that Ben hopes to do a lot Will and Paul Bursiek Balme's about. The 1958 Eli record was services are more necessary in a disappointing 2-7. This year the line, so he will occupy the Ben wants to play on a team middle guard spot while the with a winning mark. opponents have the ball. This With Ben in the lineup reg- switch doesn't bother Ben at ularly, chances are that he'll all, just so long as he's in that get his wish.



TOM SINGLETON the starting quarterback in Saturday's game at the Yale bowl. Senior Singleton was the Ivy League total offense leader last year with 178 yards on the ground and 543 in the air. (Yale Photo)

Tom Singleton

In football in general, and in the Ivy League in particular, it's what's behind the center that counts.

That man is the quarterback and when Yale opens the 1960 season in the Bowl next Saturday against Connecticut, the Elis will have one of the best men in Ivy circles (as well as the independent precincts) at the pilot post. He's senior Tommy Singleton of Kenilworth, Ill.

IVY OFFENSE LEADER

Past performance is the prime argument for the case of Singleton's supremacy. In 1959, he was the Ivy League's total offense leader by a lengthy margin. Tommy accounted for 721 yards in 111 plays. He picked up 178 yards in 54 rushing attempts and completed 31 of 57 passes for a total of 543 aerial yards.

A talented single-wing tailback during his high school career at New Trier (Ill.) High, the 6 foot, 200 pound

Singleton rates as the strongest running quarterback in the circuit.

Yale's head coach Jordan Olivar points out with pardonable pride that Singleton is the Ivy's top passer. While Tom Vassel of Columbia had more completions a year ago Tommy had greater accuracy. Singleton's percentage was .544 to .405 for Vassel!

ALL-AROUND ABILITY

If it's all-around ability that is the stamp of the fine football player, then Tommy easily qualifies for the title. While handling all but three of Yale's 49 punting assignments last season, Singleton averaged close to 40 yards per boot to rank with the nation's leaders. In addition to his acknowledged offensive ability, sure-tackling Tommy is as good a defensive safety man as you will find anywhere.

But Tommy hasn't always rated as such a solid citizen of the gridiron. Two years ago as a sophomore, trained upon the pain and punishment of a losing season, he learned his collegiate football lessons the hard way.

Singleton often recalls that frustrating fall.

"It was quite a transition the coaches' instructions, and from the freshman team to the varsity. I listened to all tried to follow through on their advice. But, I guess there was too much to absorb. I made many mistakes, both

physically and mentally."

GAINED EXPERIENCE

That's all behind Tommy of that invaluable ingredient now. He has had a double dose of experience. Evidence of his great progress last season came with the fact that the Associated Press wire service poll picked him on its All-Ivy team for 1959. Dartmouth's Bill Gundy narrowly edged Singleton for first team honors on the official All-Ivy squad as selected by the loop's coaches.

All of the prime Ivy contenders this year have solid and experienced signal-callers at the helm. Connecticut is counting on converted center Dave Bishop to lead the Huskies to another Yankee Conference crown. In fact, Bishop is the key to the Huskies' hopes of breaking Yale's lock on the intrastate rivalry next week.

But it just may be that the best of the bumper crop of quality quarterbacks belongs to Yale. At least the Bulldogs are happy to have Singleton on their side.

Hardy Will

Much of the optimism in the Yale football camp these days stems from the fact the 1960 Elis have "the Will to win."

In this case it's Howard Austin Will, Jr., a block-busting senior who is rated so highly that Coach Jordan Olivar did not have to ponder at all about moving All-Ivy center Mike Pyle to tackle this year.

What was there to ponder? After all, playing behind Pyle last year, Will was considered the second best center in Ivy precincts.

Will's nickname is "Hardy," and this isn't a short form for Hardsworth, Hardingham, or any other such nonsense. It's simply an adjective which describes his indestructible qualities.

He earned it in his early years. When just four, while gleefully pulling down lights in a neighbor's yard in his home at Winnetka, Ill., he grabbed a live wire. He was pried loose from it with a minimum amount of damage. A year later he survived a blast created when he explored an underground gasoline tank by dropping a lighted match in it.

SMALL SIZE

Will would find it impossible to awe any collegiate foes with his size. He's five-feet, eleven-inches tall, weighs around 195 (has wrestled at Yale in the 177-pound division) but it's what they call in the fraternity, solid weight. He's rock hard.

Has Olivar been disappointed in any way since moving Pyle out of the slot and putting the burden squarely on Will? Not in the least.

CONFIDENCE IN HARDY

"We are absolutely certain," he says, "that Hardy can handle the assignment. Naturally, his responsibilities have been increased. It's one thing to be alternating with Pyle, splitting the assignment so to speak. This gives you a lot of rest and you can give it a lot more zip during the period you are in action. Naturally, we'll have to spell Will with less experienced hands like Matt Black and sophomore Jim Thompson, but, on the whole, we feel we have the center spot well in hand. Will is the durable kind."

Runaway Raft!

WE'LL NEVER MAKE IT, DARN! LOOK! RAPIDS AHEAD!

WOW! WHAT A CAST! SHE'S SNUBBED AROUND THE TREE - THAT'S THE MAIN THING!

When their raft's mooring line parts, two "muskie" fishermen desperately fight the current to reach the shore of the river...

Dan ties a pocketknife onto his fishing line...

THE CURRENTS HELPING US SWIM IN - IF THAT 25-POUND TEST LINE HOLDS WELL, JUST CLEAR THE RAPIDS!

"25-lb. test" means the line itself will stand 25 pounds of pull, but with the aid of the "spring" in the pole, it will hold much more.

LATER

VICEROY? THANKS! SAY... WHY DO YOU THINK VICEROY'S BEST?

BECAUSE VICEROY'S GOT IT... AT BOTH ENDS! GOT THE FILTER, GOT THE BLEND!

THE RIGHT TASTE BECAUSE

Viceroy's got it... at both ends

GOT THE FILTER... GOT THE BLEND!

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Connecticut Daily Campus

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Stainless Steel Pewter Swedish Silver

Sweater Paks Bernat Yarns

WHUS

STAFF MEETING WEDNESDAY, 7 P.M.

S. U. B. 101

HUSKIES "On the Hill"

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CAMPUS RESTAURANT "Home of the Collegiate Atmosphere"

South Campus - 2 Entrances Walk Right In From the Parking Lot Soda Fountain - Cafeteria Spacious Dance Floor - Coffee Dates Open 7 Days a Week - 9 a.m. to 10 P.M.