

Papa Bear: Someone's eaten my porridge!  
Baby Bear: Someone's eaten my porridge, too!  
Mama Bear: Oh shut-up, I haven't poured it yet.

# Connecticut Daily Campus

"Serving Storrs Since 1896"

No 3

Offices in Student Union Building

STORRS, CONNECTICUT

Complete UPI Wire Service

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1960

## UPI Briefs

### Smith Teachers Sent To Jail

Northampton, Mass. — Two Smith College faculty members were sentenced to jail today in a pornography case, but appealed. Four other men, one a Smith instructor, received suspended terms in the same case.

The one-year jail terms were imposed on Associate English Professor Joel Dorius, 31, and Greek Instructor Edward Spofford, 29. They also were fined one thousand dollars each when they submitted to a gossily finding on charges of possessing obscene pictures. Their appeals will be taken up later this fall by Superior Court.

The third Smith College faculty member, English Professor Frederick Arvin, 60, was given a suspended one-year jail term and 200 dollar fine on a morals charge. A suspended term also was imposed on Richard Stanley, 33, of Northampton and Michael Howard, 22, of Northampton on morals charges. Jesse Green of Northampton was convicted of lewdness and was given a one-year suspended term in the house of correction.

### Jack And Dick Fully Agree

Presidential candidates John Kennedy and Richard Nixon agreed on at least one point today, America must stand steadfast against its unwelcome guest, Soviet Premier Khrushchev.

Vice President Nixon, campaigning in Michigan, entered a plea that Americans shelve partisanship and unite behind the President's presentation before the U.N. general assembly Thursday.

Nixon said he is sure Mr. Eisenhower will have the backing of "every last one of our countrymen" irrespective of party or other considerations.

The Democratic candidate, Senator Kennedy, was spending the day preparing for his first nationwide TV speech. He will spell out his ideas for strengthening the U.S. at home and abroad to meet the Soviet challenge.

### Cuban Trouble By Raul

Cuba seized on Premier Fidel Castro's hotel problems today to threaten the United States once again with seizure of the Guantanamo Naval Base.

Fidel's brother, Raul Castro, left behind in Havana as "acting premier" warned that Cuba can take action against the American base, as he put it, "at any determined moment." He added, however, that seizure of the base "is not on the order of the day."

The government in Havana mobilized national demonstrations to protest the Cuban leaders' hotel problems.

The government newspaper called for moving the UN to what they termed a "civilized country." In an editorial it commented—"the time has arrived to ask that the UN headquarters cease operating in that factory of newly-rich diplomats, in that unspeakable center of hot dog vendors."

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### New Congolese Leadership

Congolese strongman, Colonel Joseph Mobutu, has formed an anti-Communist "high commission" to govern the nation.

He also served notice on ousted Premier Patrice Lumumba. He will be arrested if he tries to fly to the U.N. as a Congo representative.

Lumumba retaliated with a proclamation saying the army was behind him, and demanded that U.N. forces disarm Colonel Mobutu's forces in the capital of Leopoldville.

Apparently Lumumba isn't getting too far with his proclamation as it appears Mobutu is firmly in power... backed by President Joseph Kasavubu who is supporting the commission.

Secessionist Katanga Province also reportedly is represented in the commission.

## Nikita Calls On Premier Castro In Harlem Hotel

New York City, Sept. 20 (UPI)—The first face-to-face meeting of Premier Khrushchev and Cuban Premier Fidel Castro took place at midday today in the heart of New York City's Negro community, Harlem.

Khrushchev surprised security police at his Manhattan residence when he suddenly made the six-mile trip to Harlem's Hotel Theresa. Castro and the Cuban delegation to the UN moved to the Harlem hotel early this morning after a hassle with the management of their mid-town hotel.

### No Advance Warning

There was no advance warning of Khrushchev's sudden trip to the Harlem hotel. He moved uptown from his Park Avenue quarters in a motorcade of limousines, motorcades and police squad cars with sirens blaring.

Pandemonium broke out in front of the hotel as he arrived.

### John Poellein Joins Faculty

John A. Poellein, former choirmaster at the United States Military Academy Post Chapel at West Point, has joined the University of Connecticut music faculty as an instructor.

A native of Orlando, Fla., Mr. Poellein received his bachelor of music degree in 1956 from Rollins College and his master's degree in sacred music from the school of Sacred Music, Union Theological Seminary, in 1958.

At UConn, Mr. Poellein will teach voice classes and conduct the various University choral organizations.

Before taking his post as choirmaster and chaplain's assistant at West Point, Mr. Poellein served as director of Music at the South Presbyterian Church, Bergenfield, N. J.

### WSGC To Decide New Organization And Bermuda Law

The first meeting of the Women's Student Government Association will be held today at 4 p.m. to discuss the plans for a reorganization and a new Bermuda shorts law.

Because there are women now living in West Campus, and in the Continuing Education Center, a reorganization of WSGC is deemed necessary. Plans will be discussed for a change in the present type of representation. WSGC officers hope that this new plan will be in effect by February.

Plans will be discussed for a new Bermuda rule dealing with when and where Bermuda shorts may be worn on campus. A rule concerning this will be passed in the near future.

On September 26 a WSGC Convention will be held for all WSGC representatives and house council members from the various dorms on campus. Those present will discuss the duties of house officers and will be addressed by Miss Elizabeth Nottker. A mock House Council Skit has also been planned. The Convention is under the direction of Maybritt Peterson.

### Dr. Cosenza Named Instructor In Bacteriology

Dr. Benjamin J. Cosenza of New London has been named an instructor in the University of Connecticut Department of Bacteriology.

A native of New Haven, Dr. Cosenza received his bachelor's degree from UConn in 1951, his master's degree from the University of Vermont in 1953 and his doctor's degree from UConn in 1959.

The co-author of several professional articles in his field, Dr. Cosenza is currently working on a UConn research project involving "Nutritional Studies of Member of the Genus Veillonella and Micrococcus Cryophilus". Before his appointment, Dr. Cosenza was an assistant instructor at UConn.

He is a member of the Society of American Bacteriologists and the Society of Sigma Xi, national honorary science organization.

Started policemen and security men flung newsmen aside as Khrushchev moved into the hotel lobby.

Before he emerged, 30 minutes later, a crowd of several thousand had gathered. Several hundred policemen, included mounted officers, also had converged on the spot. When Castro and Khrushchev came out, their arms around each other, the crowd began cheering. Some waved Cuban flags. Others booed.

### Pleased By Cheers

Khrushchev and Castro were frankly and obviously pleased by the cheers. The two moved through a cordon of police and security men to Khrushchev's car.

After Khrushchev left and Castro returned to his hotel suite, the crowd began jeering police. Mounted patrols moved up and the crowd fell back.

## \$25,000 Spent By Uconn On Language Equipment

A new foreign language laboratory, simultaneously geared to handle 35 apprentice linguists working in seven languages, is greeting University of Connecticut under-grads this fall.

Built at an estimated cost of \$25,000, the lab boasts some of the most up-to-date electronic equipment used in this field. Keystone of the facility is its intricate switchboard — vaguely reminiscent of an aircraft control panel with its switches, dials and lights — which makes it possible for a platoon of students to drill in German, French, Spanish, Russian, Italian, Greek, Latin and phonetics at one time.

Located on the second floor of the Humanities Building the new lab might be used as a case history in intra-university co-operation. Its function was blue-printed by faculty of the Department of Foreign Languages. Its electronic features were designed by the director of Audio-Visual Services. Its actual construction was undertaken by the Plant Maintenance Department.

Rated Highly

Rated on a par with the best

### New England City Manager's Conclave Here

Some 50 town and city managers from Southern New England will be brought up to date on the latest developments in their field Thursday during a one-day conclave at the University of Connecticut.

Among the highlights of the Southern New England Regional Town and City Conference will be addressed by two national figures in local government areas.

Leo Kramer, assistant to the president, American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, will address the group at 1:30 p.m. on "The Role of Employee Organizations in the Development of Municipal Personnel Policies".

At a 6 p.m. dinner, Patrick Healy, Jr., executive director, American Municipal Assn., will tell the delegates about his organization. He will also discuss the work of the League of Municipalities including its relationship to the AMA.

Another feature of the conference will be a 2:30 p.m. panel discussion of the topic: "Should Town and City Managers be Community Leaders?"

Panelists will include: Dr. Thomas Reed, municipal consultant, Wethersfield; Philip P. Laing, former Windsor Council president and onetime State Senator; and Edward G. Conroy, Medford, Mass., city manager. Panel chairman will be Dr. Karl Bosworth, UConn associate professor of political science.

Following the panel discussion, conference delegates will hear Allen L. Torrey, Amherst, Mass., town manager, present a review of the Advanced Management Training Program conducted by the International City Managers Assn. at the University of Chicago last spring. The resume will be given at 4:15 p.m.

### American Council Names Jorgensen To TV Committee

Dr. Albert N. Jorgensen, president of the University of Connecticut, was invited to serve as a member of the American Council on Education's committee on television. His term, runs through December 31, 1962.

In making the announcement, Council President Arthur S. Adams said the committee, which was formed in 1952, is interested in all phases of the educational television movement.

Mr. Adams pointed out the primary concern of the committee is to induce participation in the movement by administrative officers, teachers, institutions and educational organizations.

Dr. Jorgensen last winter was named to the Board of Directors of the Learning Resources Institute at Princeton, N. J. This organization was recently created to expand the utilization of television as a classroom tool.

The UConn president is also chairman of the Joint Council on Educational Television.

## Top Newsmen To Study The Conn. Daily Campus

Three prominent Connecticut newsmen, all outstanding in maintaining press freedom, will join three students and one faculty member in a study of the Connecticut Daily Campus, the Board of Trustees of the University of Connecticut has announced.

The three newsmen are Herbert Brucker, editor of the Hartford Courant; Ward Duffy, editor of the Hartford Times; and Carter White, vice president and general manager of the Meriden Record and Journal.

The Board of Trustees in making the announcement pointed out that the intent of the study is to determine ways and means of publishing the student newspaper in the highest traditions and concepts of American journalism.

### Mr. Brucker

Mr. Brucker, former head of the Freedom of Information Committee of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, treasurer and member of the ASNE board, and currently president of the American Council on Education for Journalism, was the recipient last year of the John Peter Zenger Award, given annually by the University of Arizona for the person who contributed most to press freedom.

### Mr. White

Mr. White founded and was the first chairman of the State's freedom of information committee, which sponsored the State's right-to-know laws. He is a member of the Federal Laws Committee of the American Newspaper Publishers Association and is a former president of the Connecticut Daily Newspaper Association, and was a State senator for several years.

### Mr. Duffy

Mr. Duffy is a trustee of the Wadsworth Atheneum and is former president of the Foreign Policy Association in Connecticut. He is active in water resources protection and in conservation.

They will meet with three

**CONCERT CORRECTION**  
Yesterday's story on the Concert Series pertained only to regular subscriptions. Inadvertently omitted was the special student rates at \$3 for the year. Students tickets are available at the University Box office.

### New Chemical Engineering Dept. Set Up

The University of Connecticut broadens its base as one of the State's major proving grounds for technologists this fall when it launches a complete new program in chemical engineering.

Housed in the University's recently-completed Chemical Aeronautical Engineering Building, the Chemical Engineering Department boasts an up-to-date faculty, an extremely capable administrator and scientist as department head and a well rounded curriculum at the graduate and undergraduate levels.

According to Dr. A. H. Cooper, head of the new department, his students will specialize in engineering design, management, metallurgy, nuclear engineering and research. Bachelor's, master's and doctor's degrees will be offered.

Dr. Cooper, who has had three decades of experience in industry and education, says the new curriculum is designed to prepare students for technical and administrative posts in the chemical and related process industries.

### Flexible Program

He also noted that the program permits a certain flexibility, allowing the highly specialized training required for research and development, engineering design or production management as well as a strong foundation in mathematics, chemistry, physics and engineering science.

Explaining the role his students will play, Dr. Cooper said, "these scientists are concerned with the development and application of manufacturing processes in which chemical or certain physical changes are involved."

students and a faculty member to study the objectives and operation of the student newspaper. The students, who were chosen on the bases of scholastic and extra-curricular achievement are: Dorothy Brown, a senior, president of Mortar Board and a University Scholar; David Googins, a senior, a member of the United Students Assn. and President of Chi Phi Fraternity; and George Uriano, a senior, president of his dormitory, a University Scholar and a member of the Independent Student Organization.

The faculty representative is Dr. Stanley Wedberg, head of the Department of Bacteriology, and president of the Connecticut Public Health Assn.

Serving as secretary of the group, but without vote, is Prof. John H. Gleason, advisor to the Daily Campus.

### Objectives

"Certain objectives would seem likely," the Board stated, "and certainly several of these are worth noting: (1) the student newspaper should provide a constructive and creative educational experience for all those involved in the production; (2) it should provide the best possible communication of campus activity; (3) it may provide a vocational experience as well as experience in leadership and responsibility."

Appointment of the study group will in no way interfere with the continued publishing of the Daily Campus, the Board said, since the purpose of the study group is to seek ways and means of constantly improving the student publication and to provide members of its staff with the intellectual and educational experience expected in a major university.

Mr. Brucker is a graduate of Williams College and Columbia University's journalism school. Mr. White is a graduate of Harvard College and Harvard Law School. Mr. Duffy is a graduate of Columbia University's journalism school.

### Snack Bar Closes Early Due To Lack Of Help

The Student Union snack bar was open until 11:30 p.m. last night but will close at 7:30 p.m. unless extra help is found immediately.

According to Mrs. Elma Adams, snack bar manager, workers are needed especially on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings. Additional workers could be used on Tuesday evening but weekend work lists have been completed.

### Forced To Close Early

Until enough student help is found, the snack bar will be forced to close early.

When asked for an explanation of the lack of help, Mrs. Adams replied: "Nobody wants to work anymore. That's been the trend for the last few years, not only in our department, but in every department."

### Help Needed Desperately

Mrs. Adams said that she had called the placement office, telling them that help was needed "desperately". As of yesterday afternoon, only a few students had answered her call.

The unexpected early closing of the snack bar on Monday evening caused a considerable amount of griping among the student body. One student was heard to comment: "Well, what do you expect? You're not going to get anyone to work for seventy-five cents an hour; not in this day and age, at least."

According to Mrs. Adams, snack bar workers are paid \$1. per hour. Anyone interested in working part-time at the snack bar should contact Mrs. Adams there today.

### GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA

Gamma Sigma Sigma will hold its first meeting of the semester tomorrow evening at 7 p.m. in HUB 202. All sisters are requested to attend.

### Committee To Meet

Members of the 1960 committee for Homecoming are requested to meet with the co-chairmen, Sue Reichmann and Jim Muldowney, at the Student Union Thursday at 4 p.m.

## IFC Holds First Meeting Monday in UN Room

The Inter Fraternity Council had its first meeting of the semester Monday night in the U.N. room of the Union.

After the roll call and the reading of the minutes of the last meeting, President Russ March made his report. It was then decided that a counseling program be set up for the freshmen now living in the fraternities. Each house agreed to appoint a counselor from the fraternity for each five freshmen. This program is designed to replace the Interdepartmental 100 course that was not in effect in the fraternities.

The representatives then began to discuss the Homecoming plans for this year. Russ March explained the revolving plan for Homecoming parties. Connected houses are to alternate years, one having its parties off campus while the other makes full use of both lounges and the following year reversing it.

### Committee Reports

During the committee reports it was agreed not to hire any first semester freshmen in the fraternity kitchens unless a waiver was signed by

both the house and the freshman to the effect that the house would never pledge him.

Also passed was a motion concerning first semester freshmen living in the fraternities. It would require all freshmen not pledges living in a house to carry an I.F.C. ID card.

This is to prevent nonresident freshmen from attending fraternity parties outside of the rushing period. These cards will be distributed to the freshmen soon and will have the freshman's signature and residence marked on them. Freshmen at fraternity parties will be subjected to inspection by the I.F.C. and if any are found violating the ruling the house will be punished by the I.F.C.

### Scholarship Recipient

The I.F.C. announced Monday night that Michael Kagalinsky is the recipient of this year's I.F.C. scholarship.

I.F.C. scholarship plaques were awarded to the fraternities whose scholastic averages were above the all men's average. The plaques will be put up by maintenance soon.

## CDC Board Of Directors To Hold Meetings Weekly

Board of Director's Meetings for the Daily Campus will be held each week this year, instead of once a month, as has been done in past years. This suggestion, made by Editor-in-chief Larry Dupuis at Monday night's meeting, was adopted unanimously by the governing body of the paper.

In other business, the Board voted to change over to Associated Press news wire service. The Daily Campus has been sharing United Press International news wire service with Station WHUS for many years. When the change over becomes effective November 1, the UPI news wire will become the exclusive property of WHUS.

### Resignation Accepted

A letter of resignation from Sheila Feinstein, recently elected News Editor, was read and accepted at the meeting.

Following this Jeffrey Osen was elected News Editor by an unanimous vote of the Board of Directors.

It was decided that John Perry, Public Relations Director for the Daily Campus, would assume the new title of Promotions Director of the paper as well. In his new capacity, Perry will act as a liaison between the Daily Campus and Publicity Chairmen of various student organizations.

All publicity appearing in the paper, effective immediately, will be handled through

### Professor Receives Grant For Research

A University of Connecticut cellular biologist has been awarded a one-year \$11,400 grant from the Muscular Dystrophy Association of America, Inc., to investigate muscle tissues.

Dr. Heinz Herrmann, professor of zoology at UConn, will conduct his experiments by growing muscle tissues from dystrophic chicks in culture. He hopes to gather basic information about the maintenance of these tissues.

"The grant will greatly facilitate the intensive exploration in vitro (in culture) of differences found in normal and abnormal muscles," he says.

Dr. Herrmann has been engaged in similar research for several years and recently completed a manuscript outlining the results of his previous work.

### UKRAINIANS TO MEET

The Ukrainian Circle invites all members and prospective members to attend a meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in HUB 104 for elections of officers.

### Yale Tickets

Student tickets for the football season opener Sept. 24, at Yale will be placed on sale at the athletic office located in the Field House, Tuesday morning at 9. It was announced by Athletic Business Manager Phil Barry.

These tickets (all reserved) are for the UConn rooting section in a block of 4,500 seats located in Portals 30 and 1 at Yale Bowl.

Students may purchase these tickets, selling regularly for \$3, at a student rate of \$1.50. Students purchasing these tickets are reminded that I.D. cards may be required at the gate in order for the tickets to be honored at the Bowl.

### Concert Ushers To Be Interviewed For Next Series

Interviews for usherettes for this year's concert series will be held next Monday, Tuesday and Thursday in HUB 209.

The interviews will be conducted by Brenda Cappabianca, chairman of the concert series committee of Gamma Sigma Sigma, from 2-4 p.m. on Monday and 12-2 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday. All girls wishing to represent the University in this function are asked to apply at these times. If they cannot come during the scheduled interviews they can contact Miss Cappabianca at 430-6.

### Business Manager Is Hired By HUB

Donald McCullough has been appointed assistant manager of the Student Union. He replaces Mr. Hinman.

The duty of his position is to take care of all business responsibilities at the HUB. McCullough is a graduate of Springfield College, receiving his Bachelor of Science degree in 1957. In 1958, he received his Masters degree in guidance and personnel services at Springfield College.

He was a member of the Board of Governors at Springfield from 1956 to 1958. He was also one of two students on the Planning Committee for the new Student Union at Springfield College.

From 1958 to this year he served in the Army.

He attended the National Conference of Students Unions in 1958 and several regional conferences.



# Connecticut Daily Campus

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## Dental Medical School

A new two year medical-dental school has been proposed by the University. President Jorgensen proposed that this school be set up in Hartford to provide students with a medical or dental educational training preparing them for a four year medical school.

The new two year school, if approved by the State Legislature this Fall, would provide a student with a three year background of undergraduate work at the University, followed by professional training at Hartford.

According to President Jorgensen:

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.

The establishment of such a school is one of the finest proposals ever made by the University for students of Connecticut. Since a school as this would provide educational facilities for many people who could not ordinarily afford to go to other two or four year medical schools, students in the State would be provided with a nearby and inexpensive training school.

The cost of a medical education is very high, sometimes figured at \$15,000. Providing a school such as this for Connecticut residents would insure the training of enough future doctors and dentists.

The President also stated:

The annual attrition rate in existing U.S. medical schools is about 10 per cent during the first two years. The vacancies in the last two years of existing medical schools could therefore be filled by transfers from the two-year schools. Last year, alone, there was room for about 800 more medical school junior transfers.

This large gap in our national medical schools would be in part filled by two-year schools of this type. Since there are no universities in Connecticut which are now offering even two year schools in medical training, it would seem that the State is lacking in one of the major educational fields.

In his report, the President also said that there were proportionately fewer students from the New England states studying medicine than in other parts of the nation. Why is this?

The main reason is probably because there are no large medical schools in the vicinity and none at all in Connecticut. Although many state residents would like to enter the medical field, they are hampered by funds or ineligibility. Also, there is the fact that less out-of-state students will be admitted at the state run medical schools. This means that Connecticut residents will not be allowed to enter out-of-state medical schools.

The President also said:

As opportunity for admission to out-of-state colleges decreases, fewer and fewer New England and fewer Connecticut men and women will become doctors, and fewer will become specialists in other health areas.

In order that the student body voice its opinion on this matter, each student should write to his congressman asking that such a school be set up.

Doctors, and dentists are of vital importance to the nation, and if we begin to stop adding new schools to the already too few old ones, we find ourselves in much trouble. This need is indicated in the fact that today's doctor-patient ratio of 132 to 100,000 will dip to 123 to 100,000 by 1970 if medical school graduates are not raised.

## Scholarly Scoundrals

Sad and disappointing is the situation of the library having to transfer reserve books from open shelves to the back of a desk due to thefts.

Selfishness is certainly prevalent when students disregard the concern of their fellows merely to convenience themselves when a rare urge to study beseeches them. Or, just pure vandalism.

Students complain about the shortage of books of reserve. But it is they

who cause the shortage . . . and cause their co-students to suffer. And cause teachers to mold their courses to eliminate outside reading. This, while easing a student's studies, is a grave loss of knowledge.

Funds for replenishment of multiple copies needn't be.

Continued loss of our limited supply of books may result in further consequences . . . and why punish those students who do appreciate the library?

## Connecticut Daily Campus

Serving Storrs Since 1896

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### MANAGING EDITOR

Marlene Freedman

### ADVERTISING MANAGER

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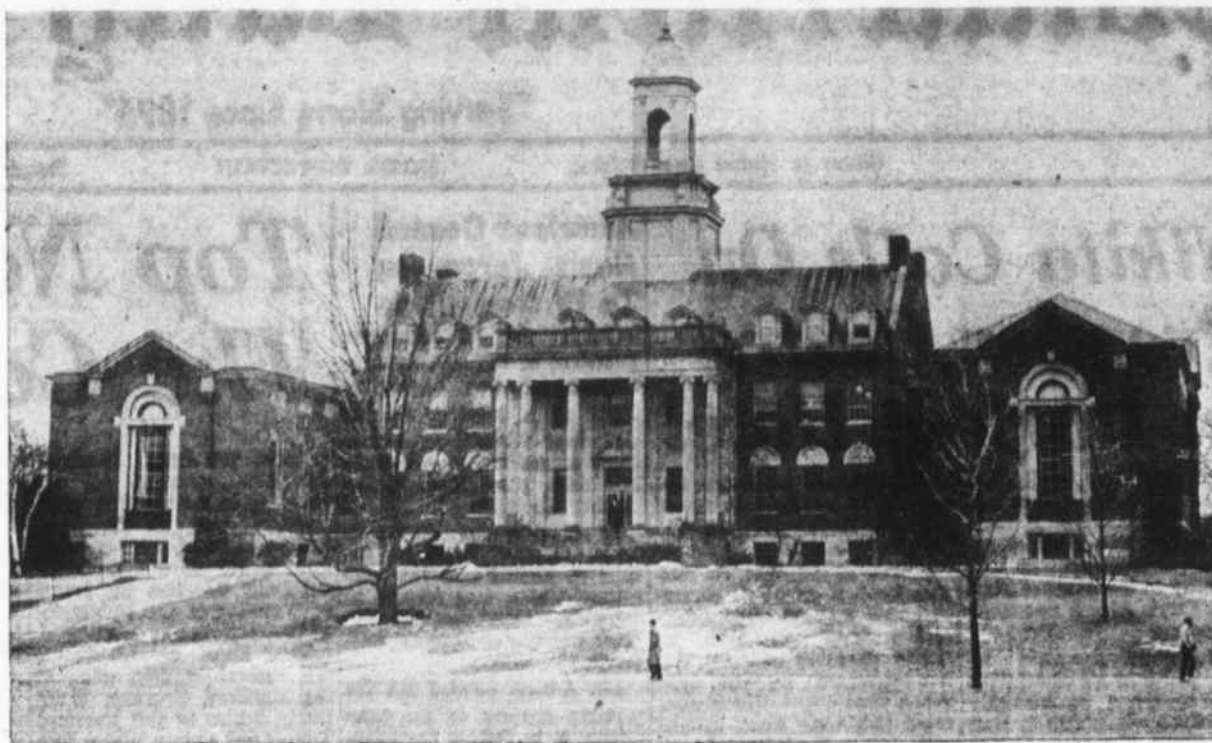
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## Library Announces Many Additional Facilities



(Campus Photo-Archambault)

Microtext, bibliography room, Yale University gift, Class of '59 gift — these are but a few of the recent additions to Wilbur Cross library.

All microfilm, microprint and microcards with their reading machines are now centralized downstairs in Room 19. Anyone unfamiliar with these procedures may receive instructions from staff members of the Reference Department.

Series of Great Britain literature are now available in microtext. "Early American Imprints, 1639-1800," a microprint series, includes every publication printed in the United States through 1800.

Another microprint addition, "Three Centuries of English and American Plays" contains plays published in England from 1500 through 1800 and in the U.S. through 1830. All of these series are in room 19.

### Senior Class Gift

The library has used last year's Senior Class gift of \$1,143.15 to establish a paperback collection and a microfilm reader-printer.

The paperback collection will be established in the College Reading room shortly.

The reader-printer which makes a full-sized paper reproduction of an image at the "touch of a button" is located in the Reference Department. Prints cost 10 cents.

New volumes of agriculture materials have been received as a gift from the Yale University Library.

Due to an unfortunate prevalence of theft, most three-hour reserve books which were located on open shelves in the College Reading Room last fall have been placed behind the Reserve Desk.

Documents are situated in the following rooms: Connecticut Documents, room 35; State Documents, room 34; Foreign Documents, room 5 and 6; International Documents, room 4.

Additional shelving and study space has been provided in numerous rooms to increase operational facilities.

Current newspapers and microfilm editions of back files of The New York Times are displayed in room 19.

The former Catalog Office, room 109, has been converted into a bibliography room. This is designed to aid students to identify and locate books.

The Public Card Catalog has added 5,000 new guide cards for the students' added convenience.

The Reference Department has recently acquired Deadline Data File, a card file arranged under geographical designations, giving factual information concerning the most current developments in these areas.

## Through A Glass Darkly

By PETER ADAMS

The other evening I noticed a sign hanging from the HUB Snack Bar — "Closed 7:30, Lack of Help." If they paid a decent wage, they wouldn't have this problem.

Rain appropriately accompanied the first day of classes. It's a good example of the miserable weather that we'll be having from now until June.

The Bookstore has employed several watchdogs who place personal belongings in paper bags and staple them tightly. If this constant vigil keeps up during the rest of the semester, it will be almost impossible to steal any books.

I was surprised to see so many students in the SHORT STORY course this semester. Is it possible they don't know?

## International Fiction Prizes Of \$20,000 Established

Two international fiction prizes totaling \$20,000 were established at a conference of publishers and editors from six countries meeting on the Spanish island of Mallorca, according to Barney Rosset, publisher of Grove Press Inc. Mr. Rosset, who attended the international meeting together with representatives from Britain, France, Italy, Germany, and Spain, reported on his return that the two prizes, each worth \$10,000, will be awarded for the first time on May 1, 1961.

One award, the "Prix Formentor," will be for the best unpublished manuscript carrying world rights submitted by any one of the six participating publishers who established the prize in Mallorca. The six publishers are Librairie Gallimard of France; Giulio Einaudi Editore of Italy; Ernst Rowohlt Verlag of Germany; Weidenfeld & Nicholson Ltd. of Britain; Editorial Silex & Barral of Spain, and Grove Press Inc. of New York City.

The winner of the "Prix Formentor" will be chosen by a vote of the six participating publishers meeting each year not later than the last week

of April. The committee will vote on the manuscripts submitted beforehand by the participating publishers, and the winning manuscript will be published simultaneously in all six countries one year after the prize is awarded. The winning author will receive a guaranteed minimum advance of \$10,000 against royalties. The prize-winning work will also be available for publication in non-participating countries.

The second award established at Mallorca will be known as the "International Publishers' Prize." It will go to the best work of fiction by a living author, whether published or unpublished. There will be no limitation of nationality or language on the entries, and works brought out by any publisher will qualify. The final choice will be made by an international jury who will judge the entries by such criteria as the extent to which they revitalize their literary genre in their inspiration, form and content, and the effect they are likely to have on the further development of the respective national literatures.

### Judges

The judges who will select the winning work for the "International Publishers' Prize" will be drawn from national committees to be set up in each of the participating countries. These committees will be composed of authors, critics and editors, and each will nominate a list of candidates from among the best works in each language. Each of the national committees will be represented on the international jury of six judges who will choose the winning work by a simple majority vote. The aim of the "International Publishers' Prize," in addition to recognizing the exceptional merit of the winning work, is to provide the largest possible international audience for the award winner and its author.

## 13 Foreign Countries To Offer Fellowships

Two hundred fellowships for graduate study in 13 foreign countries will be offered by foreign governments and universities through the Institute of International Education for the academic year 1961-62.

The Institute announced today that applications for the fellowships are now available and will be accepted until November 1, 1960.

The scholarships cover tuition and varying amounts of maintenance in universities in Austria, Canada, Denmark, France, Germany, Iran, Israel, Italy, Mexico, the Netherlands, Poland, Sweden and Switzerland. Students applying for Italian or Netherlands Government awards may apply for a Fulbright travel grant to supplement their scholarships.

Two additional awards, offered by an American foundation, are for studying in any country in the Far East, South or Southeast Asia and Africa. General eligibility requirements are United States citizenship, a Bachelor's degree or its equivalent before departure, language ability sufficient to carry on the proposed study, and good health. A good academic record and demonstrated capacity for independent study are also necessary. Preference is given to applicants under 35 years of age who have not had extensive foreign experience. While married persons are eligible for most of the awards de-

scribed above, the stipends are geared to the needs of single grantees.

For further information and application forms, prospective applicants should write to the Information and Counseling Division, Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York 21, New York.

## 'Alamo' Gets Award Of Good Housekeeping

Good Housekeeping magazine will present a Special Award of Merit to "The Alamo," the twelve-million-dollar production in which John Wayne produces, stars, and directs. The award, to be given to Wayne later this month, will be presented by Wade H. Nichols, Editor of the magazine.

"This marks the first time in its seventy-five years of publishing that Good Housekeeping has so honored a motion picture," Nichols said. "We are motivated by a belief that this fine presentation of a great event in our national history deserves special recognition."

"The Alamo," filmed entirely in Brackettville, Texas, was written by James Edward Grant and used one of the largest casts in motion picture history. Starring with Wayne in the picture are Richard Widmark, Laurence Harvey, Frankie Avalon, Linda Crisal, and Joan O'Brien and guest star

Richard Boone. Made in Technicolor and with music by Dimitri Tiomkin, "The Alamo" will be released through United Artists in late October in key cities across the country.

### Uconn Grad Back; Speech Instructor

Phyllis D. Lewis, of East Norwalk, has been appointed an instructor in the Department of Speech and Drama at the University of Connecticut, President A. N. Jorgensen announced today.

A graduate of Norwalk Senior High School in 1955, Miss Lewis is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lewis. She received her bachelor's degree with a major in sociology from Uconn in 1959 and was awarded a master's degree in speech pathology and audiology by Uconn last June.



## News Of Other Colleges

**LEAD WITH THE CHIN**  
Getting a head-start on next year's Hobo Day at South Dakota State College is a newly formed group, the Six Months Beard Club.

Purpose of the group, according to the South Dakota Collegian, is to throw away razors and start growing beards for the "biggest and best ever Hobo Day—slated for next Oct. 8.

**ILLEGAL LEGISLATION**  
From the Daily Californian, University of California at Berkeley, comes the tale of a sinister group of 15 sophomores who invaded an Executive Committee meeting and established a beach-head.

Dressed in trenchcoats and sunglasses, the group forced Executive Committee members to vote at the point of a water pistol. In 10 minutes the following legislation was passed, all unanimously:

(1) "Whereas, the reps-at-large should do something for the students, and whereas,

the reps-at-large should get out of their plot-filled room and get some fresh air, and whereas, the Big C needs a good refinishing job: Be it therefore resolved that the reps-at-large, under the supervision of the sophomore class, shall scrape off all the paint on the Big C and paint it yellow so it will glow in the dark for the duration of Soph Week."

The sophomores also abolished Executive Committee and instituted a 50 percent discount on ice cream cones for the duration of the week.

None of the legislation is valid, however.

**OUT OF THIS WORLD**  
"Lunar Construction," or how to erect buildings on the moon, may soon be a college course, reports the Southern California Daily Trojan.

The primary problems, according to SC School of Engineering Dean Alfred Ingersoll, "will relate to insulation against the extreme temperatures, and the need for a pressurized interior so that the spacemen can at least inhabit a dwelling with conventional atmosphere in it."

Ingersoll added that space also will provide problems for sanitary engineers, normally commissioned with disposing of the communities waste products.

"Since a satellite space station will be in free equilibrium, with no effective gravity acting, the engineer will find that the refuse tossed out the window will orbit right along with the satellite," he said.

## Heeler Class Postponed To October 3

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



## Tentative Semester Schedule

(Continued)

FEBRUARY	Classes begin	Von der Mehden
6	Chamber Music Concert	Storrs
8	Uconn vs. New Hampshire	Storrs
11	Uconn vs. Maine	Pool
12	Co-ed Swim	
13	Concert — Boston Symphony	Women's Residences
14	Required House meetings	Away
	Uconn vs. UMass	Storrs
18	Uconn vs. Holy Cross	Little Theatre
21	Panhellenic Reception	
22	Chamber Music Concert	
	Panhellenic will have a program of deferred Rushing in 1960-1961. Non-freshman women will rush in the fall semester; and freshman women will not rush until the spring semester.	
25-26	Winter Weekend	
28	Panhellenic Round Robins	
MARCH		
1	Panhellenic Round Robins	Away
	Uconn vs. Colgate	
2	Panhellenic Open House	Away
4	Uconn vs. Rhode Island	
	Panhellenic Breakfast	Pool
5	Co-ed Swim	
6-8	Panhellenic Formal Parties	
10	Junior Prom	Hotel Statler
10-11	Little International Livestock Show	Hicks Arena
10-11		
15-18	Drama Production in Little Theatre	
12	Panhellenic Formal Coffee	
13	Chamber Music Concert	Von der Mehden
14	Required House Meetings	Women's Residences
16	Mr. Theodore Roethke, Poet	Student Union
19	Co-ed Swim	Pool
22	Concert — Victoria de Los Angeles	Auditorium
23	Owen Lee, Underwater Exploration lecture	Student Union
25	Mid-semester Grades Due	
25	Recess Begins	
APRIL		
3	Classes Begin	
5-29	Fine Arts Festival	
7-8		
10-15	Drama Production in Studio Theatre	Student Union
8	Regional Talent Show	Pool
9	Co-ed Swim	Women's Residences
11	Required House Meetings	Little Theatre
12-13	Orchestra Recital	Auditorium
13	Concert — Concertgebouw Orchestra	Pool
23	Co-ed Swim	
24	Community Chest Carnival	
MAY		
5-6		
9-13	Drama Production in Little Theatre	Pool
7	Uconn Mother's Day	Women's Residences
	Co-ed Swim	Little Theatre
9	Required House Meetings	
17-18	Home Economics Fashion Show	
18	Military Day	
20	Alumni Day	
23	Classes end	
25	Finals Begin	
JUNE		
2	Finals end	
11	Commencement	

## Harold Gordon Named To A Similar Position As Circulation Librarian

Harold Gordon, Columbia University's circulation librarian, has been named to a similar post at the University of Connecticut, President A.N. Jorgensen announced today.

A native of Patchogue, Long Island, Mr. Gordon joined the Columbia staff two years ago. Since that time, he formulated and put into operation a new circulation system at Columbia. He headed up a staff of three professional assistants and 60 clerical workers while at the New York City university.

In commenting on Mr. Gordon's appointment, University Librarian James Skipper said the University of Connecticut is extremely fortunate in obtaining the services of a man with his background. Mr. Skipper said Mr. Gordon will play a key role in the University's expanding library program.

## High Priority

The Uconn library has been granted high priority in the University's capital improvement requests which will be submitted to the 1961 General Assembly in January.

Mr. Gordon is a graduate of Wheaton, Ill. College and received a master's degree in political science from Duke University and a master's degree in library science from Columbia. He also attended Syracuse University, and taught political science at Wheaton before entering the library field.

The 40-year-old librarian has also served as head of the Acquisitions Department and



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## Kennedy vs. Nixon

New York, Sept. 20—(UPI)—Vice President Richard M. Nixon and Senator John F. Kennedy will have strictly equal time in the first of their four debates on television Sept. 26.

Their discussion of domestic policy will start with an eight minute statement by Kennedy, followed by equal time for a reply by Nixon. In the question period that follows, one presidential candidate will have two and a half minutes to reply and the other will have a minute and a half to comment on the answer. They will be questioned in turn by newsmen.

The debate will end with a further three-and-a-half-minute summation by Nixon, followed by equal time for Kennedy.

A timekeeper will cue the moderator of the program, Howard K. Smith, of CBS. The CBS, NBC and ABC television networks and the Mutual Radio Network will broadcast the program.

Members of the four-man panel questioning the candidates are Stuart Novins, CBS; Robert Fleming, ABC; Charles Warren, NBC; and Sander Vanocur, NBC.

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## WHUS

STAFF MEETING

TONIGHT 7:30 P.M.

S. U. B. 101

## Newman Club 'Red Mass' Starts Off New Semester

Monday evening, Saint Thomas Aquinas Chapel was the scene of a special "Red Mass" in honor of the Holy Spirit to mark the opening of a new school year.

The Mass is so-called because the celebrant wears red vestments — symbolizing the Holy Spirit, the Spirit of Truth and the Spirit of Love. His Excellency, the Most Reverend Vincent J. Hines, Bishop of Norwich, celebrated the Mass and told the students that he wished to reaffirm the intense interest of the Church in the spiritual and intellectual welfare of all the Catholic students on the campus.

The guest preacher was the Rev. Jude Mead, a Passionist Father, who is director of St. Gabriel's Retreat House in the Boston. Father Mead told the students of the importance of

living out the life of Christ in their daily lives on the campus.

## Students Take Part

Mr. Jack Delaney and Mr. Mike Kelly, president and vice-president respectively, of the Newman Club served the Mass and Mrs. Gerard Corcoran was at the organ. Father Kuzdal directed the music. Father O'Brien welcomed both Bishop Hines and Father Mead to the campus and to the chapel and thanked them both for coming to Storrs to help inaugurate the new school year. The chapel was filled to overflowing with students and faculty members.

On Sunday evening the Newman Club sponsored an informal reception for all the new students. Jack Delaney, Club president, introduced all the other officers and committee chairmen and outlined the

work for the year. Father O'Brien spoke briefly on the life of Cardinal Newman, Club patron. He spoke about saying Mass this past summer at Cardinal Newman's Altar in Birmingham, England, and using the Cardinal's vestments and chalice.

## Deupree Appointed

## Phys. Ed. Instructor

Annie Jo Deupree, of Denton, Tex., has been appointed an instructor in the University of Connecticut School of Physical Education. President Albert N. Jorgensen announced today.

Miss Deupree comes to Uconn from Southwest Texas State Teachers College where she was an instructor. Before holding that post she was physical education teacher and swimming coach in the Windham, Connecticut public school system.

Other positions held by Miss Deupree include: teacher-coach Georgetown, Tex.; teacher-coach, Wichita Falls, Tex.; teacher-coach, Lewisville, Tex.; and teacher-coach Lockhart, Texas.

She has also served as student teacher supervisor for three universities and has worked as a camp and swimming director.

## Masters Degree

A graduate of North Texas State College, she received her master's degree from the University of Texas and is now a Ph.D. candidate at Texas Woman's University.

Miss Deupree is a member of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation, the Southern Association of Physical Education for College Women, the Texas Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation, the Texas Association of College Teachers, the American Camping Assn. and the Connecticut Section, National Section for Girls and Women's Sports.

## Young Appointed

## To Physics Dept.

C. Gilbert Young, a Ph.D. candidate at the University of Connecticut, has joined the University's Department of Physics as an instructor. President Albert N. Jorgensen announced today.

Mr. Young, who has been a research assistant at Uconn since 1958, formerly held the post of physics instructor at Connecticut College for Women. He has also worked summers as a physicist at the Navy Electronics Lab, San Diego, Calif. and as a research assistant at Brookhaven National Laboratory on Long Island, N. Y.

A native of Fawn Grove, Pa., Mr. Young received his bachelor's degree from Elizabethtown, Pa., College and his master's degree from Uconn. He expects to receive his doctorate from Uconn in June, 1961. He is a member of Sigma Xi, national science honorary society; and Sigma Pi Sigma, national physics honorary.

Mr. Young is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Young, Telford, Pa. He is married to the former Louise D. MacKeen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. MacKeen, Avon, Connecticut.

## Nat. Council Member To Head Child Dev. Dept.

Dr. Eleanor Brau Luckey, a psychologist from Iowa, has been appointed head of the Department of Child Development and Family Relations at the University of Connecticut.

Dr. Luckey, who received the rank of professor, will join the School of Home Economics faculty in February. She comes to Uconn from the Iowa Child Welfare Research Station of the State University of Iowa, where she was an assistant professor.

The new Uconn department head has also been an instructor of family life at the University of Minnesota and director of Studies, Cultural Institute of North America and Brazil under the United States Department of State.

A native of LaJunta, Colo., Dr. Luckey received her bachelor's and master's degrees from Colorado State College of Education. She received her doctorate from the University of Minnesota last year.

## Now Conducting Research

The author of several articles for professional journals and lay publications, she is currently conducting research into "Perpetual Factors Related to Marital Satisfaction," and "Religious Affiliation in Relation to Marital Satisfaction."

Dr. Luckey is a member of three honoraries: Psi Chi, psychology; Pi Lambda Theta, education; and Pi Kappa Delta, forensics.

She is also a member of the National Council on Family Relations; the Iowa Council on Family Relations; the American Psychological Assn.; the Midwest Psychological Assn.; the American Personnel and Guidance Assn.; and the American Association of Guidance Counselors.

Dr. Luckey has served as Iowa Psychological Assn. representative on the Committee on Emotionally Disturbed Children, the Iowa Governor's Commission on Children and Youth.

Married, Dr. Luckey is the mother of three boys.

## Uconn English Department Gets New Instructor

John Dickson Kendall, formerly of the Bowdoin College faculty, has been named an instructor in the University of Connecticut Department of English.

A native of Hanover, N. H., Mr. Kendall received his bachelor's degree from Harvard University in 1951. He is a doctoral candidate at the University of Minnesota and expects his Ph.D. in 1961.

The author of articles in the field of English Renaissance literature, Mr. Kendall has conducted studies on Shakespeare's plays.

The new Uconn faculty member has held the post of instructor and assistant director of freshman English at the University of Minnesota, where he was a Greater University Fund Fellow. He held a Fulbright Fellowship at the Universita degli Studi, Florence, Italy.

He is a member of the National Council of Teachers of English, the American Association of University Professors, and the Modern Association of America.

## Yale Buses

There will be no buses for the Yale game this year.

This was examined but the cost was found prohibitive.

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## Sun Also Rises

## PLAYING THE FIELD

By Dave Schanupp

From all indications to the present time, the Uconn football fortunes this fall may not be so drab as many would guess. Granted, many fine players have departed since the last Husky eleven walloped Rhode 34-0 on Homecoming Day last year. But a look at the depth chart (an all-important document for those vitally concerned with the team fortunes) shows letterman strength at all first string positions save one, and even some degree of reserve strength.



BOB TREAT



WAYNE NAKONECZNY

The Husky backfield shapes up as a solid, strong unit, with the four positions being "two-platoon" by six men, five of them lettermen. Quarterbacking the team will be the last year's all-conference center Dave Bishop, and Co-Captain Tom Kopp. Probably the greatest service that Bishop will serve will be as a defensive linebacker, a position at which he excelled last year. Kopp will see a good deal of service as offensive quarterback, although his principle assignment will be at Right Halfback. At Left Halfback, Bill Minnerly will be the big wheel. Chances are that Co-Captain Minnerly will see little action at other positions, and thus will be the most stable of the backfield crew. Backing up Minnerly is Ralph Rinaldi, who will alternate duties between Left Half and Fullback. Minnerly will lead the rushing attack, with his power running and clever deception, and he also is a fine pass receiver. At Right Half, Tom Kopp will start. Last year, Kopp had a fine season sharing the Left half slot with Minnerly, but was switched to the right side this year to provide strength after the loss of Gerry D'Avolio and Bob Horan.

Behind Kopp is a promising Junior named Pete Barbarito. In last Friday's scrimmage with Brown, Barbarito sprinted 55 yards early in the fray to put the Huskies in scoring position. He has a good defensive eye, and will also serve as defensive Right Half. At Fullback, Uconn will have basically the same set-up as last year with Jim Browning and Rinaldi sharing the chores.

## FORWARD WALL

Up front on the line is where the Huskies lack depth. The first string in the words of coach Bob Ingalls, "shapes up stronger than last year." With veterans Tom Conroy and Tony Pignatello at Ends, the pass receiving potentialities of the team are excellent. Battling Pignatello for the Right End position is senior Don Romine, another letterman who is expected to see lots of action this year. Between these three men, and other candidates Tom Nelson and Wayne Nakoneczny, the Ends shape up as stronger than last year. Nakoneczny is a real hustler at pass defense, and will play as a defensive back. To make room for him, Mendence will come out of the lineup on defense and Bishop will move to the defensive center spot to make full use of his linebacking ability. Returning lettermen at tackles



BOB INGALLS



DAVE BISHOP

are Roger Gagne and Bob Treat. Treat was sidelined last season with a broken wrist, and his return this year is expected to bolster the line weakened by the loss of 1959 co-captain Joe Llodra.

The Guards will line up as John Sadak and Fred Stackpole, replacing Bob Slattery and John Zinser, all-conference guards last year. This position could be an Achilles' Heel because of lack of substitute depth. Center is the only position without first string letterman strength. Don Mendence will fill the gap left after Bishop's move to Quarterback. Mendence was a tackle on last year's Husky eleven.

## BROWN SCRIMMAGE

Lest there be any misgivings about the Brown Scrimmage last week, a word is in order by way of explanation. Coach Ingalls substituted freely in his search for reserve line strength, attempting to create workable combinations in the front wall. The first unit was impressive for the limited time it remained intact, but the free substitutions rapidly broke the first string continuity. The entire affair was captured on film, and has, no doubt, been closely scrutinized. In conference after the scrimmage, Ingalls stated "the first string was pretty much what we had expected." He also was satisfied with Bishop's performance at quarterback. Bishop appeared at ease in his new position, and proved to be a fine runner. With both Bishop and Kopp having fine running ability, defensive teams will have to play in close, providing a good chance for a passing attack with capable pass receivers at both Ends. If Bishop and Kopp pass more on the roll-outs rather than running, the Huskies will possess a fine double-barrelled attack which will keep any defense guessing.

## INGALLS PLEASED

Referring to the new Uconn schedule, Ingalls is pleased to be opening against Yale. Last year, Uconn scrimmaged Brown, then played Springfield, and neither affair was much of a challenge. This year Brown gave the Huskies a good scrimmage and the pre-Yale Springfield game has been dropped. Uconn faces the toughest schedule in its history this year, and it could very well turn into a year of surprises if the line gells and the backfield stays healthy. Yale will be the first test, and it'll be the first time in five years that the Eli's haven't seen the Storrs aggregation play prior to the Bowl event. Given a sunny day, an enthusiastic crowd, and a healthy week, the 81-year record of the Eli could come to an end. Let's all hope so!

## Syracuse vs. Kansas

Syracuse, the National football defending champion, probably figured on something easier when it scheduled Kansas as its second opponent this season.

But that doesn't look to be the case.

After its opener against Boston University this week, Syracuse must take on the strong Jayhawks who started the season with a 21-7 rout of Texas Christian.

Assistant Coach Roy Simmons of Syracuse scouted the Kansas-TCU game and is taking a report back that may scare the Big Orange. He says:

"I was impressed with the speed in the Kansas backfield. We have another good team at Syracuse but we will have to be at our peak to compete against this Kansas team."

## Injuries, Dropouts Hit Soccer Team, Explains Squires

Soccer, the greatest spectator sport in the world, got under way at the University of Connecticut last Wednesday.

With only half the team participating in the early practice, Coach John Y. Squires refrained from making any predictions of the coming season's record.

Mr. Squires did say, however, that "the team is desperate in the halfback and wing positions, because quite a few players haven't come out for practice."

Chuch Stanley, Tony Dudus and Bobby Arnold, three players that could have helped the soccer team come through with a winning season, have left school.

The past week of practice has been hard on both the boys and the team. Many minor injuries such as blisters, ankle-turns, and charley-horses, are hampering the success of early practice.

Their first game is this Saturday against Dartmouth, who defeated the Huskies 3-2 last year on New Hampshire ground. "This leaves less than one week for the players to toughen their feet and it's impossible," says Mr. Squires.

Coach went on to say that there were some bright spots in this dark picture. "Last year's freshman team gave us some good boys: Myron Krasi, who will either play inside right or halfback; and Jack Janiszewski, and All-Western Mass. from Springfield, who might play halfback."

"Our forward line which consists of Roger Steven, Tom Strong and Myron Krasi is a fast, smooth passing combination."

Captain Tony Attansio, an agile fullback, is working the team into a machine that just might come up with another championship.

Tom Schwager and Fred Larson, both starters on last year's team, did not show up for early practice because they were coaching the Newington High School soccer team because its coach had broken his leg.

The only weak position on the entire team lies between the goal posts. Coach Squires is looking for a good goalie and his defensive team will be complete.

Today the soccer squad travels to Amherst, Mass., to scrimmage Amherst College. Last Saturday Amherst College and the University of Bridgeport scrimmaged in West Hartford where a soccer clinic was held. Amherst beat Bridgeport, last year's NCAA tourney runner-up, so we might be in for some trouble.



It's what's up front that counts. Husky linemen (left to right) Bob Treat, junior tackle from Middlefield; Jim Brunelle, sophomore guard from New Britain; Fred Tinsley, junior guard from Hartford; and Fred Koury, sophomore guard from Wilson. These men will play an important part in Coach Ingalls' line during this Saturday's Yale game. Treat will start in the tackle slot while Tinsley, Brunelle, and Koury will supply much needed depth.

## Green Bay Seems NBA Surpriser Again This Year

UPI, Sept. 20 — The Green Bay Packers threaten to continue where they left off last year, as the surprise of the National Football League.

The Packers walked off with top honors in the league's exhibition season, winning six games while losing none. Washington had the worst record, no wins and six losses.

The National League opens its regular schedule Friday night at the Los Angeles Coliseum, with the Rams hosting the St. Louis Cardinals. Saturday night, the scene shifts to the Cotton Bowl at Dallas where the Dallas Cowboys entertain the Pittsburgh Steelers.

In Sunday games, Baltimore plays Washington. Can Francisco meets the New York Giants. Green Bay makes its home debut against the Chicago Bears, and Cleveland takes on the Philadelphia Eagles.

The American Football League closed its second week-end of play with attendance up only slightly from a disappointing first week. About 63 thousand turned out for four games, about five thousand better than the turnout for the openers.

Denver tops the Western Division of the league and Houston the Eastern Division, both with two victories and no defeats.

## Scholarship Fund Set For Livieri...

A scholarship fund in memory of the late John Livieri, a University of Connecticut football star who died of cancer last winter, has been created at the University. He was in his mid-twenties when he died.

Mr. Livieri graduated from Uconn in 1958 after excelling for several seasons as a Connecticut quarterback. Originally from West Haven, he played football and baseball for his hometown high school.

In announcing the scholarship drive, C. Robert Ashmore, chairman of the John Livieri Memorial Scholarship Fund remarked:

"Due to his active university life, John made many friends in athletics, in his fraternity and in the School of Physical Therapy where he was a student. Those who knew John remember him as the kind of person whom everyone ad-

mired and respected. Unfortunately he had little time to practice his chosen profession before his death."

Mr. Ashmore, who with Mr. Livieri were brothers of Eta Lambda Sigma Fraternity, concluded: "In recognition of John and as a memorial to the things he stood for, a committee has been organized to establish and maintain a memorial scholarship fund."

Other Committee members include: Asso. Prof. Frances Tappan, director of the School of Physical Therapy, treasurer; John Powers, University Scholarship Committee; and D. Robert Ingalls, associate professor of physical education and head football coach.

Contributions should be sent to the Fund, care of Box U-101, University of Connecticut, Storrs, Mr. Ashmore said.

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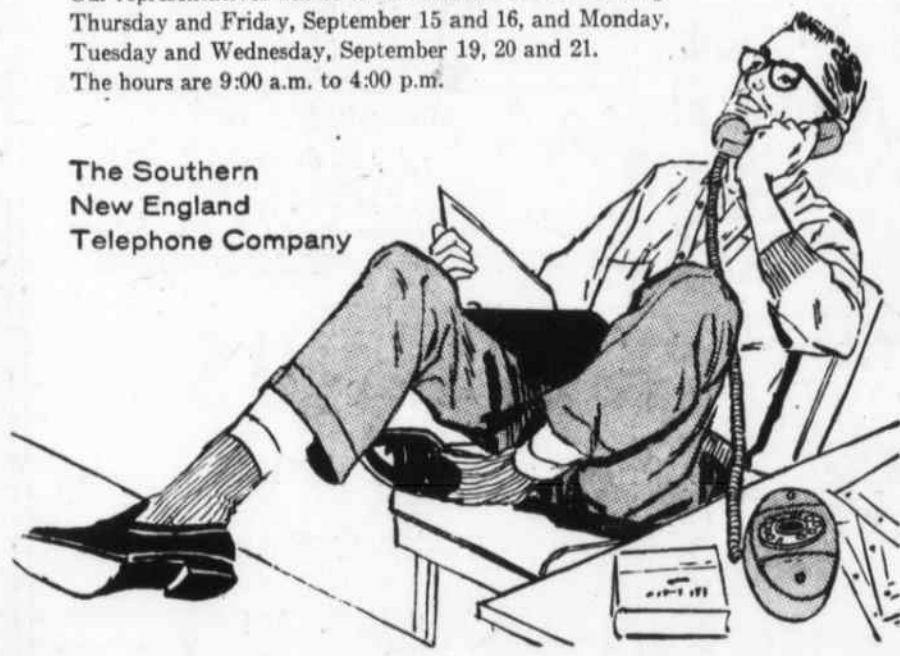
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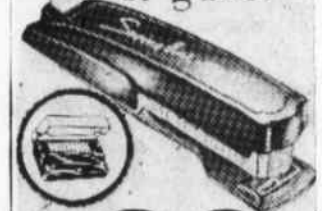
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