

"Suppose you had money," she said, "what would you do?" He threw out his chest, in all the glory of young manhood. "I'd travel!" He felt her warm, young hand slip into his. When he looked up she was gone. In his hand was a nickel.

Connecticut Daily Campus

"Serving Storrs Since 1896"

Editorial

Mass
Resignation

(See Page 2)

Irke Recital Well Received

By LOWELL B. HAYNES

Dr. Walter Irke, Head of the Music Department, presented a piano recital before a warm and enthusiastic audience last Thursday evening in the new Von der Mehden Recital Hall. The program Dr. Irke selected was a varied one; three of the five groups were from diversified French schools of keyboard music.

The concert opened with three selections from Francois Couperin's "First Book of Pieces for the Harpsichord" (1713): "La Bandonne," "Larghetto," "Les Vagabondeuses." These short, highly decorative pieces are intimate compositions, and the setting was highly appropriate in the new Hall. The "Larghetto" was circumscribed by two colorful pieces based on the variation principle.

Dr. Irke chose the Mozart "Sonata in A Minor" (K. 310, 1778) for his second number. This work is one of the lesser heard piano sonatas of Mozart, unfortunately and it came as a welcomed revival. The first half of the program closed with "Prelude," "Chorale" and "Fugue" by Cesar Franck (1884). This is one of Franck's last compositions for the piano, and certainly the most popular among pianists and audiences alike. Franck originally intended this work to be in the style of a prelude and fugue by Bach, and he added the chorale as an afterthought. The work is actually an "homage to a Bach" employing the typical harmonies of Franck, and contains nothing of the style of the baroque master.

One of the highlights of Dr. Irke's recital came with the third French group, the two Debussy pieces "La Terrasse des audiences du clair de lune" (Preludes, Bk. II, 1910-13) and "Masques" (1904). Dr. Irke played these highly contrasting pieces by the master of musical Impressionism with great feeling and understanding. They were well projected, and in both of these Dr. Irke handled the various problems

of touch, resonance, and pedal extremely well.

The climax of the program came (as it should) with the final group. Dr. Irke performed three of his own compositions. All three are obviously from different periods in his composition career, and reveal different styles, approaches, and techniques. Each composition is an exciting work, and one might even wish to have heard more of the early "Sonata" (1928). The Adagio is a quiet but moving piece, and the chief interest lies in the harmonic constructions. There is a very lyrical and flowing melody in the left hand in the second half of the piece. The Scherzo is a very vibrant, highly rhythmic composition employing the extremes of the keyboard. Once again the harmonies are one of the most interesting features of the work.

Both compositions are tonal. "The White Brother" shows altogether different composition techniques from the Sonata. The "Improvisation" from "Suite for Modern Dance" (1937) is very exciting but short, revealing much rhythmic vitality and energy. It must be a work technically difficult to perform. Dr. Irke's compositions were most enthusiastically received and we would have enjoyed hearing more of them. As encores, Dr. Irke played Granados' "La Platería" and a piano transcription of a "Song" by Grieg.

We are indebted to Dr. Irke for his program Thursday evening, especially in view of the fact that he is extremely occupied with his many duties as an administrator and teacher.

The faculty series of concerts sponsored by the Department of Music has enjoyed outstanding performances thus far this Fall. All three programs have been respectfully attended, but with such local talent here on our campus, it is hoped that even larger audiences will be attracted to these outstanding

concerts. Without question, these recitals are on as high an artistic plane as most of the "outside" artists we import. We can be justly proud of our ever-growing Department of Music, and we should heartily endorse and support the cultural contributions they are making to our University.

Law School Site Is Still In The Air

Hartford, Nov. 4—(AP)—The University of Connecticut still has not made up its mind about a site for a new law school. The special assistant to University President Albert Jorgensen, John Evans, says land acquisition costs in the proposed Capitol Avenue-Buckingham Street area of Hartford are higher than expected. He says UConn is now looking into other possible sites for the law school.

The UConn official said today he is not at liberty to disclose the various alternative locations presently being considered, except to say that one of the alternate sites under study is in West Hartford.

But he emphasized that the school has not given up on the Capitol Avenue site.

The University has some \$300,000 earmarked for land acquisition.

Originally the University hoped to put up the new law school building in the Asylum Avenue-Woodside Circle area. But residents complained bitterly that such a project would clash with the primary residential character of the area.

Attention Healers

The Daily Campus Healing class will meet tonight in HUB 202, instead of Room 101, due to the Russian Speakers. The time will remain the same—at 7 p.m.

Smoker Starts Formal Rush Period Tonight-Registration



Registration begins tonight for Fall Rush period. All interested men wanting to rush must register either tonight at the IFC Smoker, Upperclassmen may sign up either tonight at the Smoker or tomorrow

at the HUB Conrol Desk. This will be the only time this semester that men may rush. The next formal rush period will be held in the Spring.

(Campus Photo)

Only Time This Semester Students Allowed To Rush

All freshmen and upper classmen interested in rushing the fraternities this semester will have an opportunity to sign up for rush tonight at 7:30 in the HUB Ballroom.

All freshmen students interested in rushing are obliged to sign up at the IFC smoker. Upperclassmen do not have to sign up at the smoker but are urged to do so then, since they must sign up in order to receive a bid.

Open rush parties will be held at all fraternities Wednesday and Thursday of this week, and Monday of next week. The invitational parties will be held Wednesday and Thursday of next week, with the IFC Brunches at each fraternity culminating the rush parties. Formal tapping will be held on Tuesday, November 29 in the HUB Ballroom. At this time, bids will be given out.

Upperclassmen who do not wish to attend the IFC smoker tonight will be given the opportunity to sign up either before the Smoker at a table in the HUB Ballroom, or tomorrow at the Control Desk in the HUB Lobby.

This will be the only opportunity that students are given to rush this semester. The next rush period will be next semester. Unlike past years, fraternities will not be allowed to give bids any time during the year, but only at formal rush periods.

Vlandis to Speak

Mr. John Vlandis, of the Speech and Drama Department, will give the main talk. His speech will be on the student's viewpoint on the benefits of fraternity life.

Mr. John Dunlop, director of men's affairs, will give a talk on Administration's acceptance of fraternities on campus, and Dr. David C. Phillips, Head of the Speech and Drama Department and advisor to the

IFC will talk on the responsibilities of fraternities.

There will also be a short movie on fraternity life before the talks by the speakers.

Russell March, President of IFC, said "I hope each freshman realizes the importance of visiting many fraternities and not just the ones he is already familiar with."

Unlike last year, where all rushes had to visit at least three fraternities, rushes may visit as many fraternities as he wants.

Election Returns On WHUS

WHUS joins more than 200 radio stations in the nationwide Columbia Broadcasting System tomorrow night to bring complete national election returns to its listeners in the Windham-Tolland county area.

According to Tony Welch, Station Manager, the election returns provided by the CBS and WHUS News departments will be equalled in northeast Connecticut only by Hartford's WTIC. Complete local, state and New England returns will be compiled at WHUS election central by WHUS news personnel from the wires of the United Press International and WHUS reporters stationed in key areas throughout the state.

All regular programming will be suspended from 6:45 p.m. until complete returns are compiled. After fifteen minutes of local news, the station will begin Westinghouse election coverage from CBS at 7 p.m. The network program will be interrupted regularly to provide local and state election news. The national coverage will continue until the returns are completed in the early morning hours.

The Husky Network has been granted an affiliation by the CBS Network to carry its election coverage. A special program line has been installed from CBS in New York to the WHUS studios in Storrs. The Federal Communications Commission has granted the station permission to carry the program over its FM outlet.

WHUS Chief Control Operator, Tom Scanlon, explained, "ordinarily non-commercial educational FM stations like WHUS can originate local programming only. As far as I know, WHUS-FM is the only one of its kind in the country carrying network election coverage."

The station's election central will be operated by three executives and their staff. Handling the technical details will be Tom Scanlon, with the announcing and returns compiling directed by News Director Dave Millson and Special Events Director Jeff Tellis.

WHUS is heard on campus in most dormitories at 690 AM and in the Windham-Tolland county area on FM at 90.5 MC.

Compact Cars

Detroit, Nov. 4—(AP)—Ward's Automotive Reports said today 200,000 compact cars will be built in the United States this month, or about 33.5 per cent of total industry production.

The statistical service noted over all production has begun to taper off, with this week's output down to 145,607 units compared with 150,019 a week ago.

But it said compact car output will continue to run strong throughout the rest of the year.

A year ago with the steel shortage worsening the industry built 77,136 cars and 13,735 trucks.

Registrar Announces Grades By Thanksgiving Vacation

Pi Beta Phi Arrowcraft Sale To Run

The sisters and alumnae club of Pi Beta Phi will hold a tea and sale of Arrowcraft articles from the Pi Beta Phi Settlement School on Thursday, November 10, at the Community House from 2 to 8 p.m.

The profits from this sale will be contributed to the philanthropic project of Pi Beta Phi, the Settlement School at Gatlinburg, Tennessee. Articles for sale will include silver and copper jewelry, hand weaving, stuffed animals, pottery, and miscellaneous items such as sorority car plates, baskets, decorative brooms, and linens.

Memorial to Founders
The school was established as a living memorial to the founders of Pi Beta Phi. It serves the isolated mountain people of Gatlinburg who were in desperate need of a school. These people are the original settlers of Anglo-Saxon stock, and their descendants are the pupils and weavers today.

The school opened in 1912 with one teacher and thirteen students. The village was already established with a blacksmith shop, a Baptist Church, a post office, a dilapidated schoolhouse, and six houses. Since then the school has grown to its present enrollment of eighty-six students. It is attended by children of the great Smoky Mountain National Park, of Bureau employees, and those of the mountain families. It is a public school.

Accredited
Eight years of elementary school and four years of high school are offered. The school is accredited by colleges and universities. Adult classes in crafts, woodworking and in health are also taught. The settlement school is the only school in the immediate community.

Until just recently there were no industries in Gatlinburg, except for the small amount of handicraft sold. The opening of the National Park brought some tourist trade. Today the people in Gatlinburg have hotels, tourist cabins, gift shops, small farms, local trades, merchant stores, and lumber and contracting businesses.

Franklin O. Fingles, registrar, has announced that mid-semester grades will be mailed to parents before the beginning of the Thanksgiving vacation. Students can obtain their marks from their faculty counselors during the week before vacation.

Commenting on marks, Fingles said, "Mid-semester marks are a guide to academic progress and should be taken quite seriously. Anyone not achieving at least an 18 average, the average required for degree, should consult his faculty counselor and instructors concerning the scholastic phases of his program, and with some member of the Division of Student Personnel concerning non-scholastic problems." He reminded students that they have the full responsibility to improve their grades.

"Marks Usually Lower"
When asked if mid-semester marks are on the whole higher or lower than final marks, he said that usually mid-semester marks are lower, but one should not count on this fact alone to raise his marks.

He added, "Students doing 'D' work can not expect their final marks to rise greatly." Dr. Arwood Northby, director of the Division of Student Personnel, has said that all students whose grades are not

promising will be called in by his department.

He reminded students that mid-semester marks are not part of the permanent records.

Northby also stressed the importance of speaking with faculty advisors and instructors to iron out problems.

Russian Series To Hold Debate

"Can we Stop the Russians in Cuba?" will be debated by Professor Armande Chardiet and Mr. William Worthy to night at 8 p.m. in the HUB.

This debate has been arranged as an addition to the current series, "A Look Into Russia," sponsored by the Cultural Committee of the HUB Board of Governors.

CBS Correspondent
Mr. Worthy is a correspondent for CBS News and has just returned from covering the Cuban situation. He met Mr. Chardiet in a similar debate on October 30th in the Ford Hall Forum. The two men meet again this evening for a second round of debate.

Cuban Ambassador
Armand Chardiet was an early supporter of the revolutionary regime in Cuba. He served as the Cuban Ambassador to the United Nations in 1949. He later fell into the disfavor of Castro and is now seeking political asylum in the United States. Currently he has accepted a teaching post at Yale.

Veteran of three round-the-world tours of duty, Mr. Worthy has covered such events as the Korean Truce negotiations at Panmunjom

See Mercury

All interested students can see a transit of Mercury today between 10 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

A transit of Mercury occurs when the planet passes in front of the sun and can be seen as a round black dot on the face of the sun as a projected image on a telescope.

Telescopes will be set up on the observation deck of Physical Science.

Dr. Edgar Everhart warns students to protect their eyesight by not looking directly at the sun through any telescope.

This transit occurs about 13 times annually but only about 6 or 7 of them can be seen from this side of the earth.

Brunch Held In Tribute To Leaders

A brunch was held for the student leaders of the University by the Student Union Public Relations committee on Saturday from 10:30-12. Invited were the presidents of the major organizations, sororities, fraternities, independent dorms, and the classes.

The brunch was informal and friendly talk ran freely over coffee and donuts. Unfortunately not all those invited were able to attend.

Pam Johnson, Chairman of the HUB Public Relations Committee termed the event a success and expressed hope that her committee would be able to sponsor such an event again in the near future. She went on to say, "I wish to thank all those students who attended and hope it will provide a better basis for cooperation among them."

Acting as hosts and hostesses were the members of the Student Union Board of Governors.



LOVELY TO LOOK AT...

Here they are, the Queen of the Military Ball and her Royal Court. Queen Ann Spence graces the throne with her crown and robe of royalty. The lovely members of her court are, left to right: Heather Wright, Mickey Fitzpatrick, Audrey Burfeind and Janet Solomon. Miss Spence, queen of the annual affair, won her title in a campus-wide balloting. The five girls were selected as finalists after a series of coffees, which began with a representative from each living unit.

DANCING IN THE DARK:

Queen Ann Spence has the first dance of her reign with President Albert Nels Jorgensen. Keeping with tradition, President Jorgensen had the honor of crowning the new queen. The Pershing Rifles, the ROTC drill team, performed at the ball, another UConn tradition. By coincidence, their traditional drill in honor of the queen is called the "Queen Anne" drill.

(Campus Photos—Howland)

Connecticut Daily Campus

"Serving Storrs Since 1896"



Mass Resignation

We Wonder

The entire staff of the Daily Californian at the University of California in Berkeley has resigned. We support them and their resignations.

The reason they resigned was "in an effort to preserve the principles of free, valid and responsible student journalism on this campus."

The mass resignation came as a result of the student government changing the by-laws of the Daily Cal because of their supporting a candidate running for student officer.

The constitution of the Daily Cal was changed so that the Executive Committee, the student government, has "final authority with respect to the supervision and direction of its (Daily Cal's) affairs, policies and conduct."

When such an event takes place, the staff of that newspaper certainly has a right to resign from office. In this case, the policies and decisions were entirely directed by the student government. We stand behind the Daily Cal and their resignation en masse.

A student newspaper should never be subservient to a political organization, especially the student government. This is like the Hartford Courant being under the direct supervision of the State Legislature.

A newspaper cannot operate effectively if it must justify every stand to the student government. A political party would have too much control over the affairs of the student press, therefore causing their editorial opinions to become biased.

The control that the student government here at Uconn has over the Daily Campus is the control of fi-

nances of the newspaper, but no authority over our policies and stands.

Even with the Student Senate controlling our funds, the University catalogue says that a certain amount of money is allotted to the student newspaper.

At the University of California, the Executive Committee not agreeing with the opinions stated in the Daily Cal changed its bylaws.

When a student government has that much control over the workings of a student newspaper, a definite change is called for to limit the powers of the student government.

If such a thing were ever to occur here, the student government would be severely reprimanded by its superiors. In all too many cases the student government does not realize that it too has someone over it At Uconn, it is the Board of Trustees. It is they who have the final authority over any aspect of the university which does not exclude student government.

It seems that the student government at the University of California is omnipotent. The staff of the Daily Cal is now printing their own newspaper off campus. The regular student newspaper is without a staff, and the student government is attempting to solicit a staff from the student body.

To resign en masse took courage and we support them for this and their new independent newspaper. We hope they are successful in this admirable adventure.

This makes us wonder what the outcome would be of a mass resignation of the Daily Campus.

We wonder



Letters to The Editor:

Times Square At Uconn

What is the University trying to re-olve by lighting the Fraternity Parking Lot like Times Square? We realize Uconn is expanding but wouldn't it e more prudent to have used some f those superfluous bulbs for:

1. Lighting the Hillside Road on the third base side of Dow Field thus sparing the University the ignominy of a traffic fatality.
2. Installing more lights in the library — who knows, students may now want to study in the

parking lot since its total candlepower obviously surpasses that of the library. Progressive education can go so far . . .

Now, with all this brilliance, pilferers of hubcaps can do a better job instead of guessing what the model of car is. We hope we have used enough sang-froid to make this letter appear altruistic and not specious or invidious.

Scott Edson
Phil Harney



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Uconn Appears In 'Connecticut Life'

(Editor's Note: The following article appeared in Connecticut Life's November issue. Since it concerns the University and the student body, it is being reprinted here.)

The governor of Connecticut and the president of the University of Connecticut see each other as often as protocol demands, and not always that.

A rare public occasion puts them on the same platform November 12: Abraham Alexander Ribicoff presides over the convocation honoring the silver anniversary of Albert Nels Jorgensen as president of the nation's 17th largest state university.

Ceremonial Humor
Each a master at his own trade, these two history-making men without a sense of humor between them, will be in the best of ceremonial humor.

But as they acknowledge the decisive contribution each has made to Connecticut, the subject least likely to make the Sunday headlines will be the subtle power struggle developing between them. At stake is the shape of higher education to come in Connecticut.

As Yale, Trinity, Wesleyan and other private institutions hold down enrollments despite a blizzard of applications, Connecticut's pattern of college education has swung relentlessly toward the western style, dominated by publicly supported institutions.

The conflict now is not over whether the state should build or whether the state's effort should be coordinated, but over who shall dominate what has been built and what will be.

Governor's Proposal

The governor, who has proposed a single state-wide system, including the University, its branches and the four state colleges, has bravely avoided a working blueprint of his hopes. He talks of a coordinating commission. On school matters Ribicoff listens less to Dr. Jorgensen than to Dr. William J. Sanders, State Commissioner of Education and chief administrative officer of the State Board of Education, which bosses the four state colleges (formerly teachers colleges).

Both the state board and the board of the University report to the governor.

Jorgensen, at 62, is still a man of granite and about as flexible.

He is perfectly clear and outspoken about what he wants. Generally he finds it easier to get it himself. The complete salesman, words don't come out of him; speeches do. His favorite is about the glories of the land grant university, providing higher education to all students at reasonable cost.

Nestle Flock
Under the wing of the campus at Storrs, he would nestle a growing flock of local university branches. His detractors call him an empire builder. His boosters say that his belief in "the American dream of an equal educational opportunity for all" is a religion. On its strength he has moved like a glacier through 25 years of Connecticut legislatures.

He talked millions to a General Assembly prepared for a wee bit of expansion when it changed the name of the Connecticut Aggies to Connecticut State College in 1933. By 1939 Jorgensen had changed "college" to "university". By 1960 the 750 "aggies" of 1933 had grown to a Husky 12,800, of whom 8,000 live on the \$58,000,000 campus chewed out of the timbered hills of Storrs.

Where one water tank was a towering exclamation point among a cluster of barns in 1935, three, each bigger than the last, now nourish 15 schools and colleges.

Renew Approach
Politicians, staggered but respectful, have talked of Jorgensen as a Republican candidate for governor, have renewed their approach to him this year. So far he has shrugged off the suitors. The party they have to sell is his wife.

Yet Jorgensen points out that despite all that has been built at the University, more is needed. It is no better prepared to meet the enrollment flood of the '60's than it was to take care of the college age population of 1935, he says.

Population Grown
In September he trumpeted that 2,000 qualified applicants had to be turned away from the University. As the state grows and the war babies get older, Connecticut's college age population has grown from 94,000 in 1955 to 154,300 in 1965. And it is more college-minded than ever.

Against this background, Ribicoff unfolded his idea to bring the University, its branches and the state colleges together with standardized equality.

Double Decked
At New Britain, Welte has girls double-decked four to a room, 800 of his 1,995 students in residence.

This urge to provide dormitory living, the Parnassus away from home so cherished by many students, is part of the urge of each institution to increase its distinctive personality. For political leaders who see unification as a way to deal with oncoming thousands of students and outgoing millions of dollars, the feel-

ings of each educator toward his institution becomes a political fact with which to reckon.

No one expresses it more fervently than Jorgensen.

"Quality, where it exists, can be too easily and unwittingly watered down by dispersal of limited resources," he says.

New Jargon

It was not the "numbers game"—a term politicians have added to educational jargon—which put the largest auditorium in the East, with perhaps the finest acoustics, in the rolling hills of Storrs, far from any city.

As he looks across the Mall from the Student Union, which stands on what was once a swamp, tweed-jacketed Albert Jorgensen, the boy from Lanark, Illinois, would be justified in taking pride. What he sees is far bigger than Coe College in Cedar Rapids, where he got his B.A., and approaches the University of Iowa, where he got his M.A. and Ph.D. Except that the buildings are newer, today's Sunday walker through Storrs can easily imagine himself at Iowa, or Minnesota or Ohio State. Justin Smith Morrill's 100-year-old dream of huge, publicly-supported universities had arrived at Connecticut, a half-century behind the Midwest, but undisputedly here.

Bigness
"University bigness can be thought of in many ways," says polished Albert Nels Jorgensen. "In terms of the size of the budget, in terms of the number of students and staff, in terms of buildings. But it is in terms of what it produces for the enrichment of the economy and well-being of the state that the university must finally be judged." Jorgensen's domain had come a long way since 1881 when Mansfield's Charles and Augustus Storrs gave land, buildings and endowment to found the agricultural school.

Under Pressure
But the 1959 legislature, under pressure from teachers college faculties and undergraduates, changed the teachers colleges to state colleges and authorized them to offer four-year liberal arts programs.

Next fall they will abandon the practice of taking in everyone and dropping 75% along the way. A "grading up" process will require applicants to take college boards. (The University now takes only the top 40% of high school classes.)

The move of the state colleges toward liberal arts (100 students will start at New Britain in 1961) and the governor's talk of standardized offerings has led to speculation that a play might work out under which "branchers" at Dr. Jorgensen's two-year branches might take junior and senior years at a state college, instead of Storrs.

Storrs might eventually offer only graduate work.

Such a system could fulfill Ribicoff's express purpose of getting the state's best educational offering within commuting distance of every Connecticut youth. But it would raise all kinds of hair, especially as to who would control it.

Dr. Sanders has made it clear he would be reluctant to have the state colleges leave the control of the State Board of Education. The state board has to help local boards get teachers. The state colleges, even now as they concentrate on teacher training, don't supply enough for Connecticut.

Dr. Jorgensen would take the state colleges under University control. He would keep them oriented toward teaching, keep liberal arts commuters going two years to branches, then two at Storrs.

Treasure Individually
The state colleges themselves treasure their individuality and have high hopes for their futures as combined teacher training/liberal arts institutions. President Herbert D. Welte of New Britain stresses that the liberal arts program allows teacher candidates who turn out not to be good teacher material to shift their program without going elsewhere. It also gives the educators a chance to entice would-be liberal arts students over into teaching.

Like the University, the state colleges also look to expansion. Behind a curtain on his wall, President Hilton C. Buley of New Haven has a sketch showing dormitories stretching up toward West Rock.

Air Force Recruiter Here
Major Alfred S. Smith of the United States Air Force Recruiting Detachment at New Haven will be on campus November 9 and 10, to conduct interviews with male students interested in the USAF Officer Training School Program which is to open to college graduates.

Major Smith may be contacted between 9:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. in the HUB main lobby.

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Major Smith may be contacted between 9:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. in the HUB main lobby.

Ribicoff Replies To Questions Of CDC Reporter

The following is a reprint of a letter received from Governor Abraham Ribicoff on May 17, 1960 by Phyllis Porter, past Daily Campus reporter.

His commencing remark refers to his visit to the University on May 2 as part of a statewide civil defense exercise. He was given a tour of the campus at that time by Miss Porter.

I want to thank you very much for the courtesies extended to me while visiting the University of Connecticut Campus. I would hope that as many of our citizens as possible would take an opportunity to view the great progress made at our state university.

Evidence of physical growth is everywhere. This reflects recent bond authorizations approved for plant expansion, for the period 1955-1959, totalling \$24.6 million.

You raised a number of questions which expressed the concern of the student body over lack of information. Set out below are some facts covering questions raised by you.

It is important to understand that the responsibility for all policy decisions at the University of Connecticut rests with the Board of Trustees and the University administration. This includes not only all matters of academic and educational policy but all decisions as to the allocation of funds within the amounts appropriated to the University by the General Assembly.

The \$12,693,060 appropriated to the University for "education and related activities" out of a total budget of \$17,523,908 for the 1959-1961 biennium represents an increase of more than 20 per cent over the 1957-1959 appropriation for education and related activities.

The 1959 General assembly increased the University's appropriation for the following purposes: to finance staff pay increase, to operate new buildings, to engage more faculty members for teaching and research, and to purchase more supplies and services. As I stated, it is the responsibility of the Trustees to determine how the increased funds shall be allocated among the purposes for which they were intended.

Promotions and salary raises for faculty are made solely upon recommendation by the University Administration with approval by the Trustees. No authority in this area is given to the State administration. As recently as last October, fifteen instructors were promoted to assistant professor, thirteen assistant professors to associate professor and five associate professors to professor.

The State administration imposes no restriction on the authority of the University Administration and Trustees to replace teachers leaving the faculty.

The matter of student-teacher ratios and class size currently is the subject of considerable debate in educational circles. The most recent figures supplied by the University show that the student-faculty ratio is 19.1 to 1, and the average class size has remained at 23 since 1956. Studies by the Fund for the Advancement of Education, by the late Beardsley Ruml, and others, describe such a ratio as reasonable.

University of Connecticut faculty salary levels have been found to compare very favorably with national statistics. Two surveys in 1959, one by the National Education Association and the other by the Office of Education of the U. S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, covered mean and median salaries of instructors and professors. University of Connecticut rates were as high as or higher than those published for other institutions in every instructional class.

Additionally, the American Association of University Professors in 1958 recommended a plan of rating salary schedules of all institutions from A to F based on minimum to maximum salary ranges. The "A" classification requires ranges from \$5,000 for instructors to \$12,000 for professors. The University range is now \$4,980 to \$11,940. Under a new salary schedule adopted by the University Board of Trustees to go into effect next fall, the range will be from \$5,220 to \$13,020 with a new class of Special Professor added at a range of \$13,020 to \$17,820.

Excerpts From Campus Story

Editor's Note: We are printing the following excerpts from a Daily Campus article of May 4 by Phyllis Porter to clarify points in the related letter from the Governor appearing elsewhere on this page.

Ribicoff was appalled at the "ignorance" of students, faculty and administration about the University. These people are supposedly educated and yet they know so little," he said.

He was referring to the internal workings of the University and the fact that the state government has no say at all in how the University is operated.

"I get letters from university people who assume that the Governor can intercede in the control of the University of Connecticut. I have always tried my best to keep completely out of the administration. I don't come to Board of Trustees meetings, although I would very much like to attend, because I feel there should be no interference by any state official."

Governor Ribicoff said he thought the salaries at the University compared very favorably with those of other state institutions.

He referred to a report that was in progress comparing Uconn faculty salaries to salaries at Teachers' Colleges. The real concern, the governor was told, was not about salaries but about promotions.

Here again, the Governor said emphatically, this is up to the President and the Board of Trustees to promote professors. The state government has nothing to do with it.

He conceded, however, that the legislature did play a role in the functioning of the University.



UC, Regis Home Economics Honorary Holds Initiation

A joint initiation was held last Wednesday by the Phi Upsilon Omicron Chapters at UConn and at Regis college in Weston, Mass. Five pledges from the two honorary, professional fraternity for women were initiated as members in a ceremony which was followed by a buffet dinner.

An honorary member was also initiated into UConn's "Delta Sigma" chapter, Dr. Mary Greenwood, the acting head of the Foods and Nutrition Department here.

Dr. Greenwood was singled out for this honor due to her "great contributions, through research, to the field of Home Economics". Dr. Greenwood has done much research in palatability, or taste-testing. Dr. Greenwood has been a member of the UConn faculty

since 1947, and received her doctorate at Iowa State University. She is an associate in Sigma Xi, a scientific fraternity, and is also a member of Phi Kappa Phi and Omicron Nu.

Pledges Initiated

The five pledges who were initiated are: Sara Colegrove, Shirley Petersen, Helen Stolicny and Joyce Collins, from UConn and Jane Lucas, from Regis.

Approximately 15 members of the Regis College group traveled here for the initiation and the buffet dinner, which was held in the Home Management House.

Phi Upsilon Omicron is a professional fraternity for women in Home Economics, which is also an honorary

group in Home Economics here.

UConn's chapter carries on many projects throughout the year, including a Christmas Bazaar, candy selling and adding to the School's collection of slides, which are used by student teachers. The group is planning to refinish the basement of the Home Management House.

KENNEDY SAYS

Kennedy, in Norfolk, Virginia, told an enthusiastic crowd that increasing signs of economic weakness show the failure of the Republican administration's economic policies. He said he favors a balanced budget, and has no intention of devaluing the dollar if elected. He predicted he will carry Virginia.



DIPPING INTO a buffet dinner spread out before them are three members of Regis College in Weston, Mass., who were here for an initiation and dinner of Phi Upsilon Omicron. They are:

(left to right) Virginia Kearney, Colleen Flanagan and Judith McKee. The dinner was served Wednesday night in the Home Management House. (Campus Photo — Simmons)

MEETINGS ANYONE?

Activities On Campus

ORCHESTRAS: Orchestras will meet tonight in Hawley Armory at 6:45 p.m. Orchestras is a coed modern dance club sponsored by W.R.A.

AIR-IRE: There will be a general meeting Monday at 7 p.m. in Engineering 207. The evening's program will include a film illustrating the State Control System. All interested Electrical Engineers are invited to attend.

HORTICULTURE CLUB: The club will hold a meeting in HUB 208 this evening at 7:30. The speaker will be Dr. Peters of the Agronomy Department. Dr. Peters will speak on "Feast, Famine, the Water Supply in California". Refreshments will be served.

LUTHERAN CLUB: Lutheran vespers will be held tonight in the Storrs Congregational Church at 7 p.m. Pastor Fisher will conduct the services. Anyone wishing further information may call Viesturs Pavasars, Hartford Hall, Ext. 279.

SEMINAR 300: Seminar 300 (formerly the Sociology and Anthropology Club) will meet to discuss "Brave New World" by Aldous Huxley. The discussion will center on the similarities between American culture and that of "Brave New World." It is requested that all members planning to attend be prepared to take part in the discussion. The meeting will be at 7 p.m. in Social Science 300.

RESIDENT COUNSELORS: Resident Counselors will meet in front of the Community House at 1:15 on Monday afternoon where they shall depart on a tour of the American Thread Company.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB: There will be a meeting of the Amateur Radio Club in HUB 301 on Tuesday.

FLYING CLUB: Flying Club will meet in the HUB at 7:15. Room number will be posted. Ground school will be conducted after a short business meeting.

LAST CALL!

FOR UNIVERSITY CHAMBER MUSIC SERIES SEASON SUBSCRIPTIONS

SOLISTI DI ZAGREB Strings and Woodwinds	MON. NOV. 14 '60
VIENNA OCTET Strings and Woodwinds	MON. JAN. 9 '61
CARLOS MONTOYA Celebrated Flamenco Guitarist	MON. FEB. 6 '61
QUARTETTO ITALIANO String Quartet	WED. FEB. 22 '61
ALBENERI TRIO Piano - Violin - Cello	MON. MAR. 13 '61

IN THE NEW
VON DER MEHDEN RECITAL HALL
ALL CONCERTS AT 8:15

SUBSCRIPTIONS \$5.00 & \$7.50
A FEW STUDENT SUBSCRIPTIONS LEFT AT \$3.00
Now On Sale At University Auditorium Ticket Office

WHUS Programs

2:00 Music Hall—A popular music show featuring the top 40, old hits, pick hits & popular albums.	7:15 Professor Comments
3:00 News	7:30 Evening Concert — An hour of classical music.
4:00 News	8:30 News
4:05 Music Hall	8:35 Music Unlimited — A mixture of popular albums and quiet 45's.
5:00 News	10:00 News
5:05 Music Hall	10:05 Knights of the Turn Table — Your D.J.'s choice of the best from our music library.
5:30 Relax — Soft dinner music with one of our girl announcers as your hostess.	11:30 News
6:45 News & Views — 30 minutes of the latest local, state and national news and sports.	11:35 Sign Off

Biology Club Elects Slate, Discusses Lecture Series

The election of officers and schedule planning were the primary aims of the second meeting of the Biology Club on October 26th. Elected for the fall semester

were: Georgia Potterton, president; Steve Norcia, vice president; Jane DeGraw, secretary; Dian Vucichione, treasurer; and Jonathan Richmond, publicity chairman. The faculty adviser to the club is Dr. F. Doyle of the Zoology Department.

Highlighting the meeting were four short movies exemplifying the relationships between plants and animals in their adaptations to various environments.

The Biology Club is planning a series of lectures and field trips in the near future. Any person studying in a field of science or wishing to keep abreast with advances in the life sciences is welcome to attend the next meeting.

The next meeting of the Biology Club will be during the early part of November.



Bill St. Onge

BILL ST. ONGE SAYS—

"It's What's IN THE POT That Counts"

"To maintain adequate strength for peace with honor we must build effective long range defenses. Our most powerful deterrent to Red Aggression is the nuclear-powered submarine equipped with Polaris weapons. I will fight for the strong Polaris force our nation needs. Electric Boat facilities and Eastern-Connecticut workers should be fully employed."

I AM FOR A STRONG POLARIS FORCE

SEND BILL ST. ONGE TO CONGRESS

For America's Greatness ★ Vote Democratic ★ Pull Top Lever

St. Onge for Congress Committee Dr. Robert R. Johnston, Treasurer



JACK SAVED HIS COMPANY \$10,000 ON HIS FIRST ASSIGNMENT

While Jack Trabert was in college he had some definite career ideas. He knew what he wanted—a job with a payoff for good judgment and hard work.

With a B.S. in Business Administration from the University of Nebraska, Jack knew he could look in many directions. And he did. He talked to 20 companies. And then in August, 1957, joined Northwestern Bell, in Omaha, Nebraska.

His chance to show what he could do was not long in coming. On his first assignment Jack came up with answers that made it possible to handle long distance calls made at night in the Omaha area with less force and equipment than was needed under the old system. This resulted in a \$10,000 annual saving.

Next, Jack worked on a training and devel-

opment program for "mark sensing"—a new method for mechanized processing of long distance charges.

Today, Jack has an important role in planning and developing telephone facilities to keep pace with Omaha's ever-increasing need for long distance services.

Jack puts it this way—"If a guy can keep his average up, there are places to go in this outfit. A man doesn't have to wait around for opportunity to knock—he has all he can handle right from the start."

If you want a job in which you're given a chance to show your stuff, and held strictly accountable for your decisions, right from the start—then you'll want to visit your Placement Office for literature and additional information.



Tried Regular Filter Cigarettes?



Tried Other Menthol Cigarettes?



NOW! Come Up...All The Way Up to the MENTHOL MAGIC of KOOL!

When your taste tells you it's time for a change, remember: Only KOOL—no regular filter cigarette, no other menthol cigarette—gives you real Menthol Magic!

YOU FEEL A NEW SMOOTHNESS DEEP IN YOUR THROAT!



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SMOKER TONIGHT

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

1955 English Austin, very good condition, low mileage. HA 3-1623 after 6 p.m.

Bell Pacer model 2222 AM-FM Stereo tuner. One month old. Two separate channels, high sensitivity, modern styling. \$75. Howard Rosenthal, GA 9-4849.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Modern 3 room apt., walking distance to Univ. Store and refrigerator supplied. Call GA 9-4902.

LOST

A diamond engagement ring in Student Union Ladies room. Reward. PL 2-7145 after 5.

WANTED

Ride to New York Dec. 9 and return to campus Dec. 11. Contact Marlene, AE, Ph. GA 9-5333.

Small Williams manufacturer has part time work for free lance artists. Phone HA 3-2991.

Ride to Northampton, Mass. Fri., Nov. 11 at 3:00 or later. Call Sheila Duran, French A.

Ride to Albany, N. Y. or vicinity on Nov. 22 for Thanksgiving recess. Call Judi Myers at GA 9-5535 or at Stowe C.

Ride to Washington, D. C. week-end of Nov. 11 and Thanksgiving. Please contact Betsy at GA 9-5532.



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FREDERICK R. KAPPEL, President
American Telephone & Telegraph Co.



BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

Huskies Nip Bulls, 31-24, In Gambling Game

Gervasi Standout Scores 14 Points

By KEN GOLD

A determined Uconn Husky football team refused to stay down last Saturday, as the Uconn came from behind twice to take a last minute "seat squirming" 31-24 decision from the Buffalo Bulls, at Buffalo, New York.

Leading the way for the Huskies were a duo of substitute halfbacks, Dan Gervasi and Tony Magaletta. Gervasi was high scorer for the Uconn with 14 points.

The wild scoring fourth quarter saw the most intense offensive action of the season thus far. At the start of the quarter, Uconn held a slim 17-16 lead as they had fought from behind in the third quarter of play. But a series of passes by accurate Buffalo quarterback Gordon Bukaty moved the ball down to the Husky one yard line.

Bukaty kept the ball himself and scored right through the center of the Connecticut line. On the try for extra points, Bukaty carried again and registered two more points for the home team. So with only about five minutes left in the ball game Uconn found itself behind by a score of 24-17.

Strong Husky Attack

But the strong Husky running attack was not to be denied. With excellent fullback and end blocking, turning in the defensive Buffalo ends and linebackers, the Huskies moved the ball to the Buffalo 45. Here came the key run for the Connecticut cause. Dan Gervasi eluded two Buffalo tacklers in the backfield and recovered to scamper 45 yards for a score.

A few seconds later, Gervasi also scored the extra two points on a direct handoff from Uconn quarterback Tom Kopp; and the Huskies regained the lead, by a scant point, 25-24.

Buffalo failed to mount a scoring drive after the Husky kickoff, and the Uconn's took possession of the ball to run time off the clock. But the Huskies ran out of downs, and were forced to punt with only one minute forty seconds left in the game.

Tom Kopp, known for accurate rather than long punting, kicked the ball out of bounds on the Buffalo 8 yard line, setting them back deep in their own territory.

At this point in the contest behind by a single point, Buffalo filled the air with long passes in an attempt to pull the game out of the fire. Bukaty was unsuccessful on two long aeriels, and the Bulls

brought in second string quarterback Joe Oliverio to try another pass; but the hard charging Husky linemen dropped him for a loss back to the Buffalo 1/2 yard line.

Bulls Gamble

On fourth down from the Bull 1/2 yard line, Buffalo decided to make the biggest of gambles, as Bukaty tried another long pass. But the Husky pass defense held; the aerial fell incomplete; and the Uconn took over first down on the Buffalo 1/2 yard line.

On the first play from scrimmage, Tom Kopp jumped into the end zone to make the score 31-24 in favor of the visitors. Rinaldi's attempt for the extra points failed, and with only a minute and ten seconds to go in the game, Uconn kicked off again.

Buffalo went back to their air attack to desperately try for a win, but the clock ran out on the Bulls; and the Huskies had earned their hardest fought victory of the year.

In earlier game scoring, Joe "The Toe" Klimas provided the only points of the first quarter with a field goal from the Buffalo 25 yard line with a slight angle to the right. In all, the kick traveled 42 yards in the air to the cross bar.

If the second quarter, Dan Gervasi scored for the Uconn from the Buffalo 7 yard line. Ralph Rinaldi tried for the extra points but was dropped behind the line of scrimmage.

The first Bull score of the contest came on a 48 yard touchdown pass from Bukaty to George Maue. Bob Baker rushed for the extra two points.

Passes Score

The third quarter saw the Bulls score first as a series of Bukaty passes brought the ball down to the Uconn 1 where George Maue went into the end zone for the score. On a reverse, Maue also scored the extra two points.

The Uconn score in the third quarter came on a nine yard run by Tony Magaletta. Tony also scored the extra two points on a handoff from Tom Kopp.

The game statistics told the story of the contest. Uconn completely dominated on the ground, outgaining Buffalo 308 yards to 164. In the air Buffalo was superior, gaining 200 yards to Uconn's 6. The Bulls connected on 12 of 33 passes, while Uconn hit on 1 for 5. Buffalo had 20 first downs to Connecticut's 15.

However, it's points that win a ball game, and the Uconn were tops in this department, 31 to 24.

Gross threw two touchdown passes and set up another score.

Oregon State came from behind and defeated Washington State 20 to 10. Highlighting that victory was a 53-yard touchdown run by Gene Hilliard.

Utah State took over the lead in the Skyline Conference by beating previously undefeated Wyoming. The score was 17 to 13.

Top ranked Iowa fell before 3rd rated Minnesota 27 to 10. Both had been unbeaten after six victories this season.

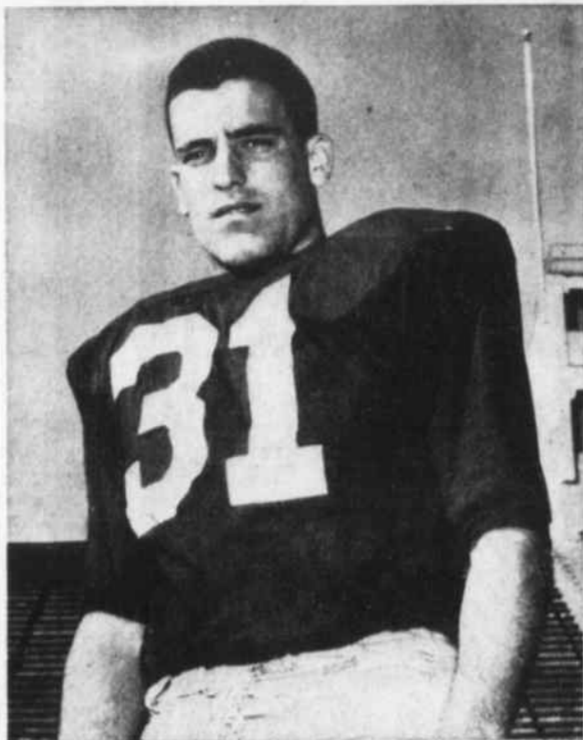
Second ranked Missouri continued its romp through the Big 8 Conference. The Tigers beat Colorado 16 to 6 for their 8th victory of the year.

Fourth ranked Navy had its winning streak ended at 7 games, as Duke beat the Midies 19 to 10. Duke took advantage of recovered fumbles to score a pair of touchdowns and a field goal in the 2nd half.

The number 3 team, Ohio State, breezed past Indiana 36 to 7. And 6th ranked Mississippi downed Chattanooga 45 to 0.

Eighth ranked Tennessee was an upset victim, losing to Georgia Tech 14 to 7. Chick Graning and Billy Williamson scored the touchdowns for Georgia Tech. Ninth ranked Syracuse also suffered an upset, being beaten by Army 9 to 6. The margin of difference was a field goal by Tom Blanda.

A field goal also spelled defeat for 10th ranked Rice. Mickey Cissel of Arkansas booted a 26 yard field goal with 25 seconds to play, and Arkansas edged Rice 3 to 0.



"Kopp hands off to Gervasi—He is hit once, twice—behind the line of scrimmage—Gervasi is in the clear, he's gone—Touchdown!" And reserve halfback Dan Gervasi races over the Buffalo goal line to score what were the game winning points last Saturday. During the game Gervasi paced the Uconn by scoring 14 points and netting a total of 110 yards in 14 carries. All the Uconn backs looked good as the Huskies rolled up an astronomical 308 yards on the ground. (Uconn Photo)

Booters Top Coast Guard

By NED PARKER
Co-Sports Editor

Myron Krasij set a new Uconn scoring record as the varsity soccer team defeated the Coast Guard Saturday.

Coast Guard was not rated as a highly skilled team but they are always in very good shape and can tire out a more skilled team. In spite of this the Huskies came out on top of the scoring column on scores by Curran (2), Krasij, and Steves.

In the opening moments of the game the Coast Guard goalie made a terrific save as the ball was pounded by a Uconn player and Walsh the goalie fell on it as it hit him in the head. From the stands it looked as if he had been kicked in the head.

Walsh played a magnificent game making save after save as the hard shooting Huskies bombed away at the Coast Guard nets.

Curran Scores

Bob Curran opened the scoring for Uconn when he bombed the ball into the nets on a cross from Myron Krasij. Myron was credited with an assist.

Shortly after this, Uconn goalie, Tom Kibbe, made a save on a penalty kick by the Coast Guard outside right Hastings. Kibbe also played a tremendous game making several spectacular saves.

Roger Steves scored the second Uconn goal late in the first quarter when he bombed one in from the front of the Cadet nets. The Uconn outside right Ruck was credited with an assist on this goal.

The score at the end of the first quarter was 2-0 in favor of the Huskies.

Varsity Coach Squires put in a completely new team at this time. The Uconn second team was unable to score during the second half since they were up against the Coast Guard first team even though they had the wind at their backs.

Cadets Threaten

During the second quarter the Cadets almost scored once when the Uconn goalie Ed Harrison was drawn out with the ball in front of the goal. A Uconn player came up and kicked the loose ball out thwarting the Cadet scoring attempt.

The half ended with the score still 2-0.

At the beginning of the second half the Cadets began to run hard and with the wind in their favor they scored at 1:20 into the half. Mentino pounded one in on an assist by Hastings to make the score 2-1 still in favor of the Huskies.

The Coast Guard threatened twice more in the third quarter once when a beautiful corner kick was kicked but Kibbe made another nice save to keep the Uconn ahead. Another time Kibbe was drawn out of the goal with the ball rolling slowly toward the nets behind him.

Kibbe Saves

A Coast Guard player put his foot on the ball to help it cover the three feet to the goal but he skyed what was a sure goal almost straight up so it hit the cross bar and bounced down in front of the goal.

As it bounced up Kibbe grabbed it and fell back onto a Coast Guard player and was flipped into the air. Kibbe was able however to hang onto the ball and put a stop to what still could have been the tying point for the Cadets.

In the fourth period with the wind at their backs the Uconn booters tallied twice to make

the final score 4-1 in their favor.

Bob Curran the Uconn outside left scored his second of the afternoon when he kicked the ball into the Cadet nets on an assist by Roger Steves.

Krasij Breaks Record

The final Uconn tally came when Husky All-American candidate Myron Krasij, bombed a penalty kick by the Coast Guard goalie. This was his 16th goal of the year a new individual scoring record for the Uconn soccer team.

After this Coach Squires substituted once more and the second team finished out the game.

The Uconn now have a 82 record and rank as one of the top teams in the country. As it stands Amherst probably will get the NCAA berth from New England even though they don't deserve it. They are undefeated but they don't play many of the top teams such as Uconn, Yale and Bridgeport. The only team that they play that may give them a good fight is Springfield. Should Springfield defeat Amherst Uconn could well get the NCAA berth since they defeated Springfield last week.

REGISTRATION FOR RUSH

Will Take Place At The

Interfraternity Council

RUSH SMOKER

TONIGHT

at

7:30 P.M.

STUDENT UNION BALLROOM

All Freshmen And Transfer Students Must Register For Rush To Be Eligible To Pledge A Fraternity

Five Of Top Ten Defeated Saturday

The mighty football forces of Washington scored early and often and slapped a 34 to 0 shellacking on Southern Cal. The triumph pointed Washington in the direction of the Rose Bowl game. Washington scored a pair of quick touchdowns in the first 4 minutes of the game, and coasted in from there.

George Fleming scored a touchdown and kicked 2 field goals plus 4 extra points for Washington. His teammate Ray Jackson scored 2 touchdowns. Washington has undisputed possession of the lead in the Big 5 Conference.

UCLA whipped California 28 to 0 as Uclan tailback Bill Kilmer put on a brilliant show of passing, running and kicking.

Quarterback Dave Gross was the standout as Oregon defeated Stanford 27 to 6.

Kennedy Caravan

A caravan of Uconn students and local residents will meet in front of the HUB today at 11:00 and will drive to Hartford to hear an address by Senator John F. Kennedy.

All Uconn students needing rides to the Hartford rally are urged to be in front of the HUB at 10:45. All students who are driving are asked to be at the HUB by 11:00. Those with extra space are asked to come early and perhaps provide rides to students needing them. Bumper stickers and pins will be given out in front of the HUB.

Senator Kennedy will speak from the front of the Times Portico at 12:45. This address will be one of the last major speeches of the campaign.