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Connecticut 75th Anniversary Edition Campus

Serving Storrs Since

VOL. LXIX NO. 53

STORRS, CONNECTICUT

Monday, December 13, 1971



1896 - 1971



1896: students here wanted more culture

by Mary Jane Musselman

1896. The year of McKinley's decisive victory over William Jennings Bryan in the battle for the Presidency. It is the 'Gay Nineties' and the Spanish American War is still two years in the future.

The Storrs Agricultural School, began in 1881 with an enrollment of 12 young men in a single building which had previously housed Civil War orphans, is now the coed Connecticut Agricultural College, (CAC).

In this isolated rural setting there is a desire among the students for more "culture".

The *Lookout*, precursor of the *Connecticut Daily Campus* was conceived as a literary-news publication to fill this void. Originally planned as a "fortnightly", the *Lookout* became a monthly publication for the first sixteen years. Its home was a small room in Beach Hall basement, equipped with two typewriters.

Similar Problems -1896, 1971

In some ways, the problems faced by the *Lookout* and today's *Daily Campus* have not changed greatly. There has always been the problem of money. Until the initiation of the Activity Fee in 1922, the newspaper had to get all its money through advertising and subscriptions, and generally each new staff was welcomed into office by the deficit incurred during the previous year.

An editorial in 1917 berated undergraduates for lack of financial support and threatened "a continued attitude such as this will cause an immediate extinction of one of the oldest institutions on the Hill. This issue may be the final appearance of the *Campus*."

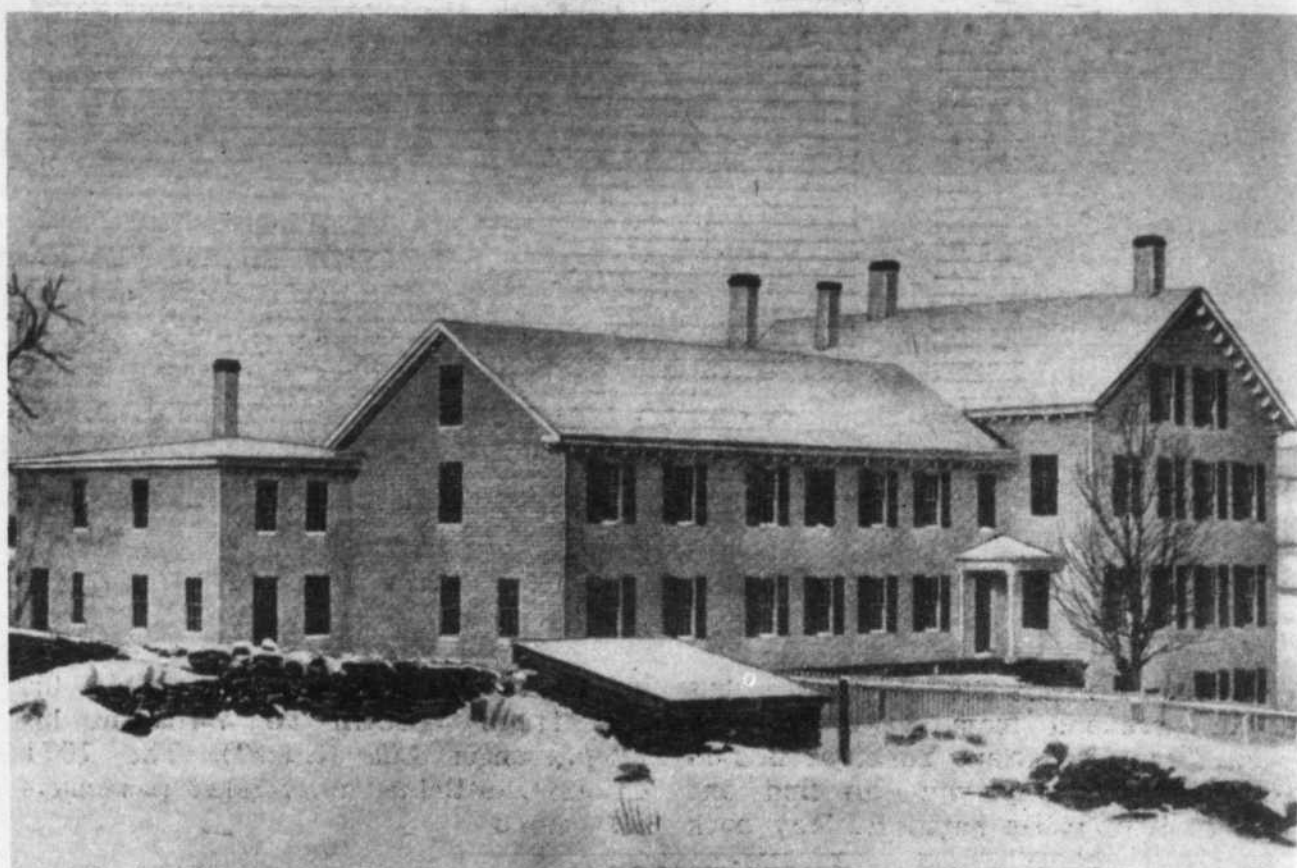
Of course it wasn't.

Fifty-four years and many *Campus* financial squabbles later, Editor-in-Chief Stephen P. Morin also wrote in 1971 that "this could be the last week of publishing for the *Connecticut Daily Campus*."

The *Lookout* provided the campus with such essential information as the scores of the latest football game against nearby high school teams. It also lent editorial support to things it believed would upgrade and modernize the college: "The installment of electric lights in the chapel, library, and dining hall is a welcome improvement. These lights, we trust, are the forerunners of a general use of electricity in Storrs Hall and other College buildings." (Jan., 1907)

In those early years, advertisements extolling the virtues of various fertilizers, livestock feed, and advising the reader to "build your silo - once only" dominated the pages.

The newspaper became a bi-monthly and in 1917 it moved to new quarters in a small room in the north end of Hawley Armory. The *Lookout*, which was becoming more of a "news"-paper and had already acquired a new



The beginning: Whitney Hall, built in 1864 by Edwin Whitney, became the remains as a memorial. Storrs Agricultural School in 1881. Now

name—the *Connecticut Campus*.

All Female Staff

When World War I broke out, the *Campus* lost more than its distinguished advisor, English Professor Henry R. Monteith. It also lost its entire male staff who were either serving in the war, or else enrolled in the Student Army Training Corps at Storrs. So in 1917, the women assumed control of the paper, as they would again during World War II. The men

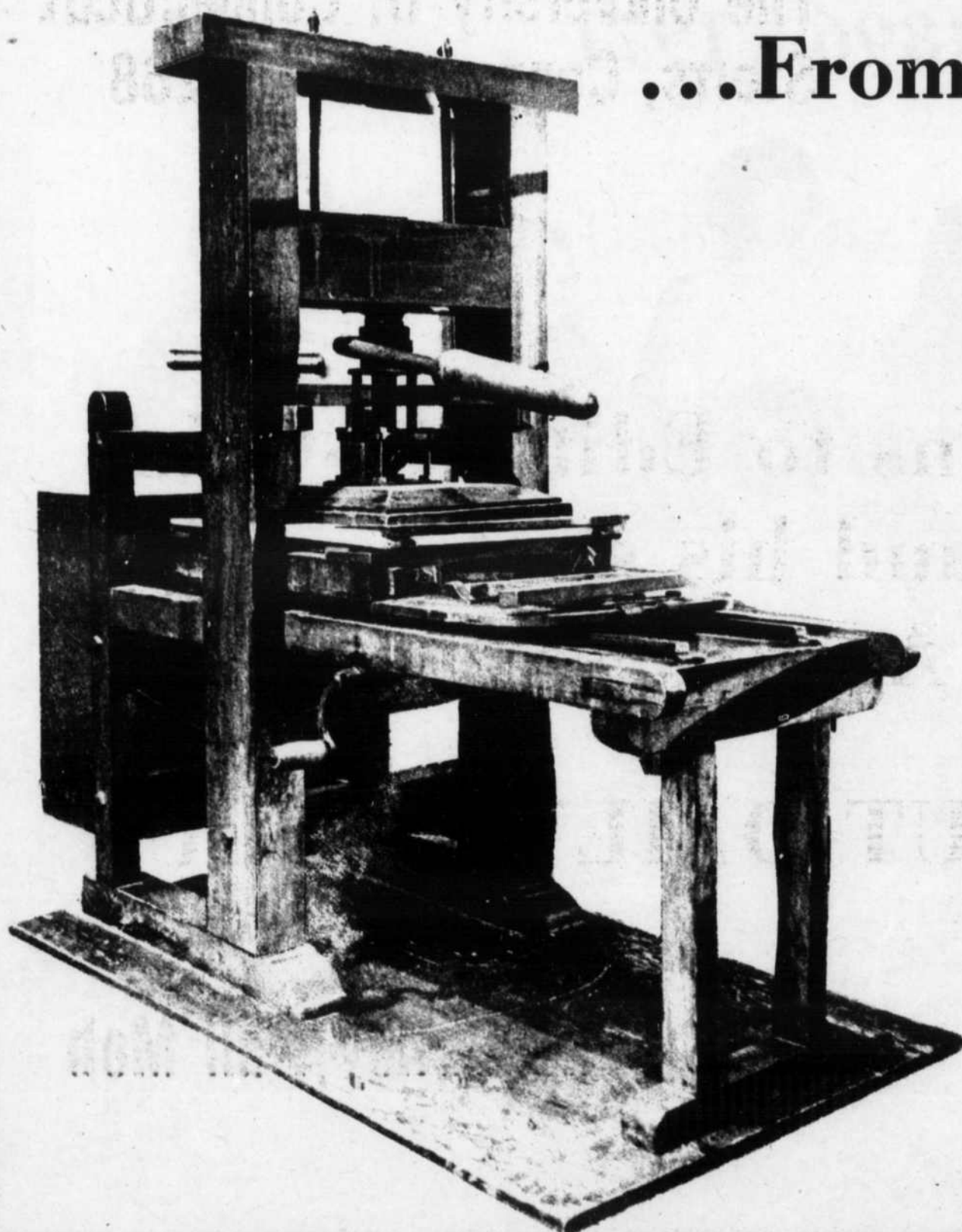
returned for the spring semester and by the next fall the *Campus* was ready to begin publishing weekly.

Although women were relatively unobtrusive on the staff until after World War II, there were a few exceptions. In 1917 a woman business manager was appointed and in 1923 the first annual Co-ed Edition was published. Following the 1926 Co-ed issue, editor-in-chief "Wally" Moreland wrote:

"All too many here carry the impression that aside from making the social life of the

college more pleasant, co-eds add little to other activities of the institution... So far as the *Campus* is concerned, support from our friends across the road has always been strong, not only from the standpoint of subscriptions but in representation on the editorial board. And no doubt a study of other activities in which the women students participate would show a like result... The success attained is proof enough that co-eds are just as capable in handling affairs as "mere man," and in

Continued on Page 12



...From The Chronicle

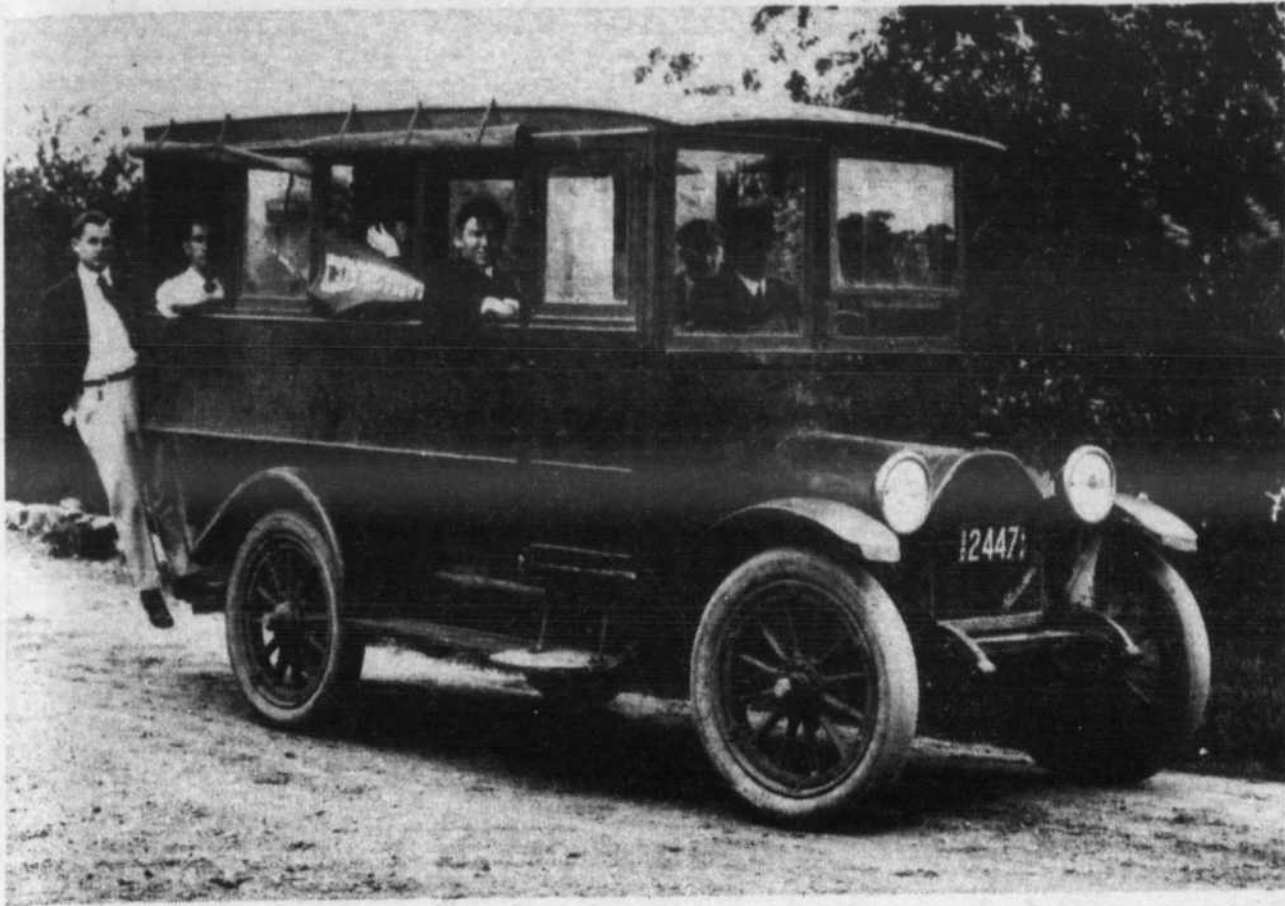
Happy Birthday

You don't celebrate
75 years of
excellence
in Journalism —
everyday.

Today's your day.

Best wishes . . .

the Chronicle



six horses and four cattle provide first transportation

by Karen Grava

As early as 1895 the tiny college in the rolling hills of Storrs had a means of transportation to the neighboring communities - even if it was only six horses and two pair of cattle.

In 1901, Connecticut Agricultural College (CAC) President Rufus Stimson established a regular shuttle service between Eagleville and Storrs. This involved a little more "horsepower" and three caretakers in the college barn. Faculty rides were free, but students were charged 25 cents per trip. Commuter tickets were on sale for one dollar.

CAC's prestige swelled to new heights thirteen years later when President Charles L. Beach bought a private automobile which he drove personally to Willimantic. There was also a trolley from

Willimantic to Coventry and plans for a railroad between Storrs and Eagleville. The railroad, a branch of the Central Vermont Railroad, was to provide the college with a 80% discount in shipping costs - the school ordinarily paid for transporting its annual 5000 tons of freight.

But the plans for the railroad were abandoned in favor of a highway, Route 195. Workman used Mansfield Depot as a headquarters because Hartford was "such a distance" away.

Meanwhile, the Black Maria, an old bus used to deliver students to the campus was replaced by a new Reo bus with a capacity of twenty persons.

Workmen continued to raze the countryside for the highway through campus. They were housed in a former tavern at four-corners and the work was slow.

While it's possible to take a bus on the weekend from Storrs to New Haven, Stamford, New York, or Boston there ain't no way you can find one going to Willimantic anymore. Way back in 1902 old Professor Fitz made his run from UConn to Willi in his 12-passenger bus (truck?). The 1971 UConn shuttlebus never takes passengers off campus.

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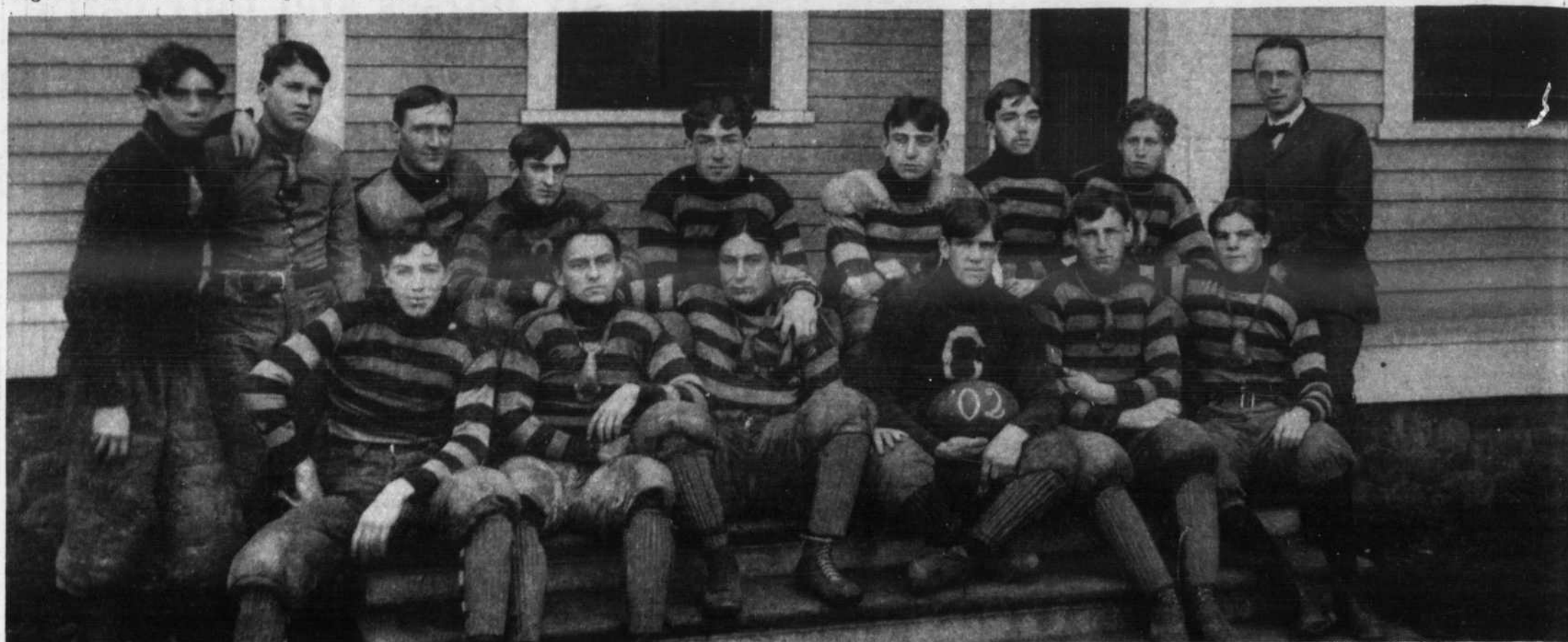
OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

**The University Of Connecticut
Storrs, Connecticut 06268**

**Congratulations to Editor-in-Chief
Steve Morin and his staff on this
Seventy-Fifth Anniversary of the**

CONNECTICUT DAILY CAMPUS

The Gulley Hall Mob



aggies gain respect against stiff opposition

By Lincoln Millstein

The fall of 1896 pitted the Connecticut Agricultural College against its most ambitious schedule thus far in football. The Storrs combine, led by team captain 'Red'

Beardsley would have to face such awesome opponents as: Rockville High, Willimantic City, Willimantic High and Middletown High. The Middletown game was especially important since Beardsley was a graduate of

the Connecticut high school. On October 10, Storrs and Rockville met on the gridiron, and the Aggies were determined to make it a game with the heavily-favored Rockville team. Storrs

successfully marked their debut with a 6-6 tie, and the Aggies were on their way...

On October 17, 1896, the Connecticut Agricultural College, still running on the momentum which carried them to the Rockville tie, ran over the Willimantic City team, 16-0. Beardsley's crew would not stop there, and the Aggies stymied an Aggressive Willimantic High School team on the following Saturday 6-4.

Connecticut gathered a winning tempo in their first three games, and team captain Beardsley worked the Aggies hard during the week's ensuing practices. The Middletown game on October 31 promised to be the most challenging on the short Storrs schedule.

The Aggies finally met their downfall. A stiff Connecticut defense only gave up 4 points to Middletown, but the offense could not muster a single drive. Middletown repeatedly stopped the Storrs running game. The Aggies bowed to Middletown for their first loss of the season 4-0.

Beardsley and the rest of the Connecticut team went back to the drawing board and practiced for a return bout with Middletown. Once more, the teams met on November 7.

Again history repeated itself. Middletown chalked up 16 points while blanking out the Aggie running threat once again. By the end of the game, Beardsley finally resolved the problem. Many

Continued on Page 7

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE CONNECTICUT DAILY CAMPUS

On It's 75th Anniversary

We Wish To Extend Greetings of the
Holiday Season to Your Readers

The Division of Athletics

John L. Toner, Director
Philip P. Barry, Assistant to the Director
Lawrence R. Panciera, Assistant to the Director, Head Baseball Coach
David W. Sykes, Athletic Ticket Manager
Robert F. Casciola, Head Football Coach
Andrew J. Baylock, Varsity Assistant and Head Frosh Coach in
Football and Baseball
Joseph M. Giannelli, Defensive Backs Coach
Red Kelin, Defensive Coach
Anthero Nicolau, Offensive Coach
Leonard C. Rivers, Offensive Line Coach
Robert R. Weiss, Defensive Line Coach
John L. Chapman, Hockey and Tennis Coach
Lloyd T. Duff, Coordinator of Recreation
William Gaertner, Assistant Basketball Coach
Paulus Ingram, Assistant Soccer Coach
William P. Kelleher, Assistant Track Coach
Robert E. Kennedy, Head Coach of Track and Cross Country
Peter J. McDevitt, Jr., Head Swim Coach, Assistant Soccer Coach
Ralph C. Mansell, Assistant Trainer
Joseph J. Morrone, Jr., Head Soccer Coach
Nathan Osur, Wrestling and Lacrosse Coach
Donald E. Rowe, Head Basketball Coach
Thomas J. Pike, Head Trainer
George Tucci, Assistant Coordinator of Recreation
James T. Valvano, Assistant Basketball Coach

Campus SPORTS

by Lincoln Millstein

Adidas strewed all over the field house floor, fiber glass poles blocking passage to the pole vault pit, the smell of atomic balm penetrating the halls and defensive tackles working on weight-lifting machines.

Athletics has come a long way from the days when 'Red' Beardsley was searching the surroundings of a rural Storrs campus for a bicycle pump to inflate his home-made football.

On the day this column was written, no less than four major sporting events took place at UConn. Connecticut hosted Yale and Holy Cross in a tri-meet in track. Connecticut hosted Bowdoin in swimming. Connecticut hosted Lehigh in hockey, and Connecticut hosted the University of Vermont in basketball.

At the same time, head football coach Bob Casciola and fellow coaches took the opportunity to exhibit this fine line of athletic competition to potential UConn players from area high schools.

Sports at UConn, today, is a highly sophisticated production which requires; synchronized timing and scheduling, vast amount of human skills and techniques, a collection of only the best equipment and a very large sum of money.

The Connecticut Daily Campus, in its 75th year, a monumental year for UConn sports as well, would like to take this opportunity to ask the student body to reflect on the UConn sports program. The Daily Campus, in the past, has not always been totally responsive to the needs of the Storrs community; and we feel that this sense of guilt is apparent in every student at UConn as well.

However, the Daily Campus Sports Desk is proud to have been a part of a sports tradition at UConn which has not exceeded the academic and ethical boundaries of a major university.

The football victories over Yale are not very frequent and national prominence is only attained by UConn once in a very long while. Nevertheless, when these victories finally come and when the recognitions finally arise, UConn will have done it without prostituting the sound academic excellence of the University of Connecticut. In this, we take pride, and we hope to preserve this so that the University of Connecticut can remain a place where students can be students as well as athletes.

The staff of the Student Union extends its congratulations to the current students and all the students of the past who have worked so diligently to produce the CAMPUS and the CONNECTICUT DAILY CAMPUS over a period of 75 fruitful years



Barbara Amtower
Shirley Corcoran
Richard Ganoie
Karen Gates
Doris Lucas
Caryl O'Keefe
Betsy Paterson
Jan Pederson
Joan Potter
Joan Rogers
Betty Wardwell
Diane Young
Michele Francis
Norman Handfield

George Tomecko
Thomas Ahern
A.J. Panaia
Judy Lindley
Peter Simonds
Stanley Boruch
John Elwood
Roland Lacey
Real Leclair
Art Legace
Benny Majcher
John Mierczynski
Anna Newberry
Evelyn Quirk
Earle Rose

Ted Serwanski
Dick Wennergren
Milton Wroblewski, Jr.
Bill Costello
Beverly Haddad
Robin Avery
Cliff Taylor
Donald McCullough
Phil Booker
Gladys Wright
Sandy Franconi
Nancy Gancarz
Charles Oliver
Charlene Gingras

Babbidge Returns to Face Crisis - Trustees Convene on Racial Conflict

- October 13, 1969

New Piggery to be Constructed

- April 5, 1918

Dairy Operation:

Lump Jaw

Remedied

by surgery

- May 10, 1916

Board Of Trustees Not Ogres

- February 24, 1956

Influenza Toll Three at Storrs

- January 10, 1919

Unidentified Plane Buzzes Quadrangle

- October 8, 1954

Robinson's Marry in New York To End Happy Storrs Romance

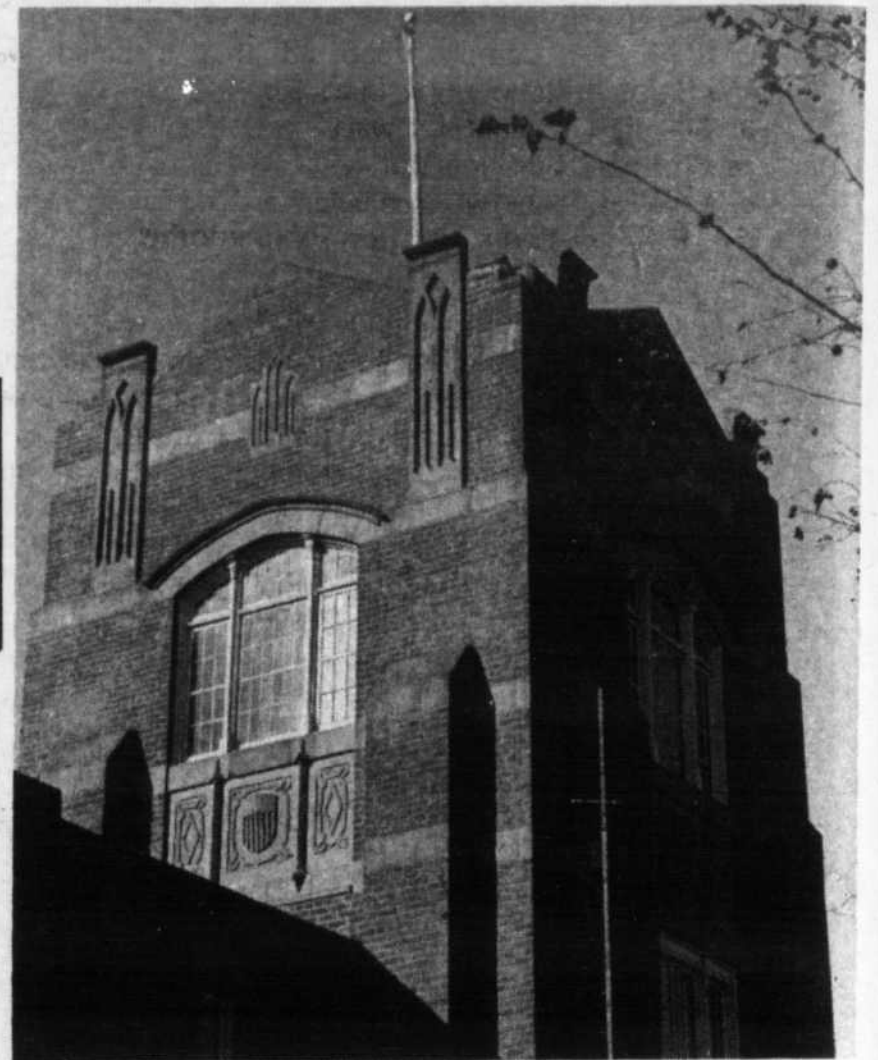
- November 28, 1933

Annual Pig Roast to be Held

- February 13, 1934

Husky Cager Accused of Accepting Bribe

- March 20, 1961



The Student Union Board of Governors
Wishes to Congratulate the
Connecticut Daily Campus
on it's 75th Anniversary
and Good luck on the Next 75 Years



cdc prints the news that is fit to print

and news that is not fit to print

campus history quiz

football . . .

Continued from Page 4

Score: Each correct answer worth 10 points: 80-100, Campus Scholar; 60-79, Good Guesser; 40-59, You're Slipping; 20-39, Managing Editor; 0-19, Editor-in-chief; 0, Student Senator

1. In 1926, the Campus reported that a co-ed was kicked off an athletic team because:

- She had a plantar's wart
- She was flunking out
- For eating between meals
- For cursing at her housemother

2. The Connecticut Daily Campus is:

- The oldest student publication in Connecticut
- The oldest student publication in New Jersey
- Secretly funded by William F. Buckley, Jr.
- Proud to have the largest circulation of any student newspaper in Connecticut

3. In 1956 a Campus editorial spoke out against:

- Swearing
- Sex
- Disease
- Goodie Two-shoes

4. The Connecticut Daily Campus faced financial disaster in:

- 1896
- 1917
- 1925
- 1971

5. Heeling sessions at the Campus were:

- Medicine shows
- Shoe repairing
- Nice
- Classes for cub reporters

6. The salary of the editor-in-chief is:

- Blood, sweat, and tears
- Sweat
- \$150
- \$38,000

7. In 1969, editor-in-chief, Michael J. Whalen won a national award for:

- His short story, "God's Blood"
- His good looks
- His pornographic novel, "Them Nights at the CDC"
- His coverage of the 1969 November Moratorium

8. Evan Hill is:

- A ski resort in the Catskills
- Archbishop of Willimantic
- Battle following Bunker Hill
- Faculty advisor to the Daily Campus

9. The Lookout was:

- Student on water tower who watched for enemy attacks during the drought
- Pedestrian exclamation
- Precursor of the Connecticut Daily Campus
- The person most likely to miss the joint when it's passed around

10. The motto of the Connecticut Daily Campus is:

- Serving Storrs Since 1896
- A Penny Saved is a Penny Earned
- You Say It, We'll Slay It
- Faith, Hope, and Chastity

Bonus Question:

For you whiz kids, the Campus printed on December 13, 1971 12,000 copies of this special 20 page anniversary issue, resulting in how many pages altogether?

- 1200
- Chicken feathers
- 240,000
- none of the above

10.A: 1.C; 2.D; 3.A; 4.All of the above; 5.D; 6.Eat your heart out, Tony Discepolo; 7.A & D; 8.D; 9.C;

of his signals were similar to the Middletown signals. His four year tenure at the High School proved to be Connecticut's losing factor, as the Middletown defense was familiar with Storr's offensive signals.

The Connecticut Agricultural College of 1896 finished the football season with a 500 mark; a 2-2-1 season.

Baseball in the Spring of 1897 did not fare as well. Storrs won 2 and dropped 3. The Aggies bowed to Baltic 15-13, defeated Eagleville 8-7, tripped over Willimantic 40-20, lost to the same Eagleville team 27-18 and ended the year on a losingnote, dropping 14-11 decision to Willimantic.

Lincoln Millstein is the current sports editor.

75 years is
a lot of
newspapers—
Thanks for
the Help

Ad sponsored
by 75 years
of The Storrs
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Dogs Assoc.
in conjunction
with the 1972
Nutmeg Staff.

CHRISTMAS
VESPERS

7 P.M.

Monday, December 13

The Storrs Congregational
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followed by
Caroling in the Community
concluding with a
Trim the Tree Party
at the Parish House

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Congratulations



From a Friend

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Connecticut Daily Campus

Serving Storrs Since 1896

Monday, December 13, 1971

daily campus people

How does one approach writing a 75th anniversary editorial? It's an important event. People expect a clearly written, philosophical essay. They perhaps want a little nostalgia. They perhaps want forecasts of the future.

This editorial will be none of the above. Instead, we'd like to speculate on the personalities of the approximately 5,000 students who have worked on The Daily Campus in the past 75 years.

Daily Campus people are a strange sort. Paradoxically they are different and yet similar to most of their fellow students. They share similar ideals, aspirations and concerns. Yet there is an unusual intensity and energy within these undergraduates.

Daily Campus people are do-ers. They are energetic and dedicated to their task. Action is an obsession, an addiction. They are stimulus-seekers constantly needing the electric tinge of excitement, crisis and newness. They aren't afraid of experimenting and making mistakes.

Ironically, however, that obsession with life is almost suicidal in intensity. Always pushing, always driving, these supercharged young people are speeding on their self-produced amphetamines.

Daily Campus people are not drifters. An inner drive makes them aggressive pursuers of life and answers. They pursue, not so much because of philosophical conviction but because of physiological necessity.

In a sense too, Daily Campus people view themselves as missionaries. They are as self-righteous and as zealous as any revolutionary. But their cause is almost always vague and inconsistent.

Daily Campus people are Capricorns in their desire to control their environment, their pragmatism and their success motivation. At the same time, however, they are as passionate and inconsistent as any Scorpio.

Daily Campus people are responding to the challenge of adulthood. There is the challenge of working successfully and efficiently with each other. There is the challenge of trying to grasp relevance and perspective in a tumultuous sea of stimuli. There is the challenge of responsibility.

"I could just feel myself growing and maturing every day," a previous editor told us recently. His feeling is often echoed within the newspaper.

Daily Campus people are a curious assortment. Perhaps they are social misfits. Working on this newspaper requires editors to sacrifice a lot of the college "experience." Social life is virtually eliminated. Academic pursuits are relegated to a secondary role. The obsession is the newspaper.

An editorial in 1953 congratulated editor Don Ruck for graduating in four years, shattering a long tradition of non-graduating editors. Daily Campus editors have always been willing to sacrifice academics for the newspaper.

But why?

There is a sense of accomplishment working for this paper. Measurable accomplishment. After a few

THE UNIVERSITY OF CONNECTICUT
STORRS, CONNECTICUT 06268



OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

December 8, 1971

Mr. Stephen P. Morin
Editor-in-Chief
CONNECTICUT DAILY CAMPUS

Dear Steve:

It is indeed a fortuitous circumstance that you and your able staff are in charge as the Connecticut Daily Campus reaches the 75-year mark in service to the Storrs community.

So important an anniversary for any newspaper anywhere should be marked by integrity and excellence in the product--in this instance the Daily Campus.

Quality in the Daily Campus is of course simply a reflection of the people who produce it: their competence in journalism, their industry, their devotion to high standards of newspaper-making. You and your colleagues possess these qualities in large measure. The Daily Campus of this year is without doubt the best I have seen since coming to Storrs in 1962. Your presentation of news, editorials, features and "Perspective" supplements has been highly professional.

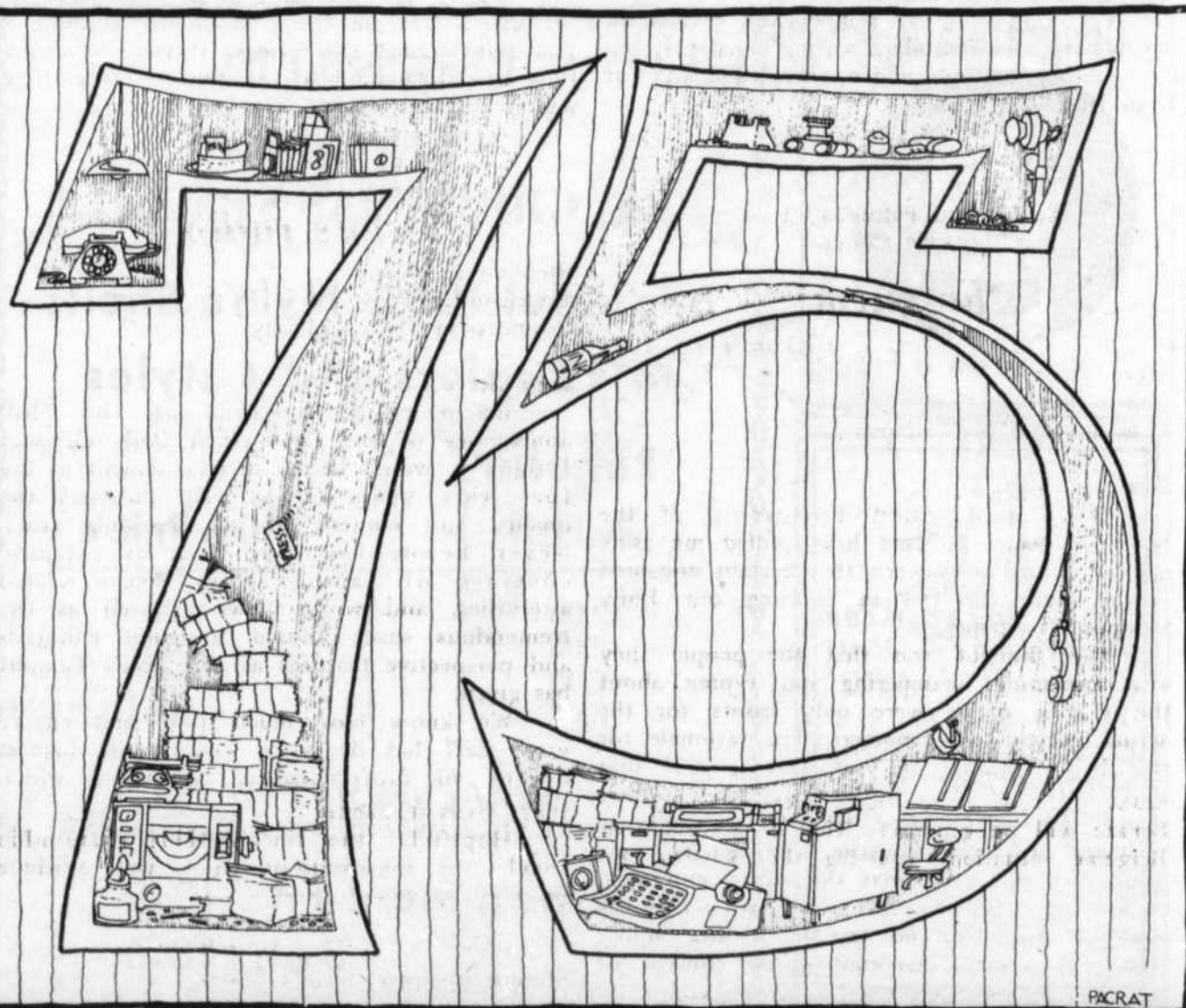
To you and your staff, congratulations on a job well done.

With all good wishes.

Sincerely,

Homer D. Babbidge, Jr.
President

HDB:cjt



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

jorgenson

Mr. Stephen P. Morin
Editor-in-Chief
Connecticut Daily Campus
Storrs, Conn.

Dear Mr. Morin:

I want to extend my sincere best wishes to the *Connecticut Daily Campus* on the occasion of their 75th anniversary.

During my 27 years of tenure as President of the University of Connecticut, I came to know many fine students serving on the *Daily Campus* staff. Many of them subsequently went into a variety of communications occupations. Photography, reporting, radio and television work. Their service on *The Campus* greatly contributed to their future occupations.

Sincerely,
Albert N. Jorgenson

moreland

Stephen P. Morin
Editor-in-Chief
Connecticut Daily Campus

Dear Steve:

My reading of (and writing for) the *Campus* began way back in 1922 as a freshman at Connecticut Aggies, when the then weekly student newspaper was published for the student body of five hundred and faculty and staff of fifty or thereabouts.

In those days, one of many freshman rules stipulated that frosh "must subscribe to the *Campus*, a rule enforced with paddles to the posteriors of all delinquents, co-eds excepted and this long before the emergence of "women's lib." We hustled for other subscribers at two dollars a head, put the arm on advertising prospects for additional income and somehow survived.

Memories such as these, and a reexamination of the paper's files, make abundantly clear the progress achieved by the *Campus* over three quarters of a century.

You and your staff have brought the *Daily Campus* to new heights of journalistic quality and service in its Diamond Anniversary year.

Congratulations on this splendid achievement and your service to the university community.

Sincerely,
Wallace S. Moreland

hartford courant

Mr. Stephen Morin
Editor-in-chief
Connecticut Daily Campus
University of Connecticut
Storrs, Connecticut

Dear Mr. Morin:

The *Courant* congratulates the Connecticut Daily Campus on its 75th anniversary.

I am surprised and pleased to find that your newspaper has a circulation of 10,000, the largest circulation of any student newspaper in Connecticut. A newspaper's circulation grows as it demonstrates responsibility and integrity.

The University of Connecticut journalism department, incidentally, seems constantly to be gaining stature under the leadership of Evan Hill.

Sincerely,
Bob Eddy
Editor and Publisher
The Hartford Courant

the nutmeg

December 12, 1971

Steve Morin
Editor-in-Chief
Connecticut Daily Campus

Dear Mr. Morin:

Since I assumed Editorship of the *Nutmeg*, many students have pulled me aside and expressed a concern that certain unnamed forces were involved in creating our *Daily Campus Newspaper*.

The thought was that the people they saw screaming, scampering and typing about the C.D.C. office were only fronts for the actual writers and reporters. The rationale for this being simply: If you have a staff that looks attractive and looks busy, the Student Senate will be generous. Kind of a Cyrano de Bergerac situation- courting the Senate. One gentleman suspected that the editor employed seven or eight attractive and personable students (including no less than three slinky females) with a cocktail party control of

newspaper jargon to create a "news daily" atmosphere in the tradition of Horace Greerly and Perry White.

One young lady who claimed to have done some research insisted that she had uncovered a phonograph locked in the office closet with a record entitled, "Sound Effects 1-teletype and assorted noises from a metropolitan newspaper office."

The idea was that behind this big, brash, attractive office are a number of ugly, serious writers and creators who lock themselves up in the bathroom stalls on the second floor of the union and put out a daily.

I am taking the opportunity on this important milestone of the Connecticut Daily Campus to announce that for the past seventy-five years, the C.D.C. has, in reality, been written, edited, and published by the Nutmeg Staff.

Sincerely,
Charles Kaufman
Nutmeg Editor-in-Chief

P.S. The seventy-five years of service that the C.D.C. has provided the University Community is unparalleled by any other University organization. Which reminds me of a funny story; but its so dirty I'm embarrassed to think about it....

devine

Stephen P. Morin
Editor-in-Chief
Connecticut Daily Campus

Dear Steve:

I would like to extend to the *Daily Campus* on the occasion of its 75th anniversary the congratulations both of the student government and the student body.

Paul Devine
President
Associated Student Government

iarc

Stephen P. Morin
Editor-in-Chief
Connecticut Daily Campus

Dear Steve:

On behalf of the Inter-Area Residence Hall Council, I would like to extend my congratulations to the editors and staff of the *Connecticut Daily Campus* upon its 75th anniversary.

One often takes a college newspaper for granted, and stresses the importance of other forms of communication, (both administrative and student), yet few in the student body can claim that they could create a better source of information to the student body of this University.

I am not saying that the *Daily Campus* is perfect, or even that it represents the feelings of the student body in general. Rather, I am saying that *The Campus* has made great strides in trying to be everything that a college paper should be; informative, entertaining, accurate, and representative of different points of view.

I have been on this campus for over three years now. In that time, I have read many issues of the *Connecticut Daily Campus*. The quality has varied, probably as much as the issues. Yet, one thing maintains constant - *The Daily Campus* is always there; a constant flow of information to the student body. Best wishes for the future.

Sincerely,
William J. Hudock
President, IARC

whus radio

Stephen P. Morin
Editor-in-Chief
Connecticut Daily Campus

Dear Steve,

Warm congratulations on the 75th anniversary of the *Connecticut Daily Campus*. I think it would be an understatement to say that this years *Campus* far surpasses the quality and content of all preceding years. Never before has there been as extensive coverage of campus news, sports related activities, and world news as well as the tremendous space allotted to guest editorials and perspective features as this year's *Campus* has given.

We know how much time and energy your staff has dedicated toward the highest degree of professionalistic journalism which these goals demand.

Hopefully, the fine working relationship which our organizations enjoy will continue for many years to come.

Best wishes
Les Morrell
Station Manager, WHUS Radio

years of cursing and sweating over the *Daily Campus*, editors have a sense of pride in having done something while in college. Four years of abstract, non-physical and unmeasurable mental activity can't compare with one year of *Daily Campus* work.

There is also a powerful feeling of belonging within this newspaper. Outsiders charge the *Daily Campus* is a "self-perpetuating clique." We are in a sense. Working hard with one another and living in a pressure-cooker environment helps weave a tight family structure.

But it isn't an impenetrable structure. Any student can join the paper, but acceptance within the family is through trial by fire. Team experiences, team co-operation and team struggles help mold the family.

Adjusting to the Big University is a difficult task if you want to be loved. *Daily Campus* people come to this paper partly out of a need to be loved and to belong. They want a position in their society and the newspaper gives them an identity.

The *Daily Campus* allows ego fulfillment. Action oriented people are always egotists in a sense. They brush shoulders with university and social leaders. They have a feeling of power and special privilege to information. They see their name in print.

There is a feeling also that the newspaper teaches more than the academic experience. Editors tend to view the Big University as being isolated and insulated from the "real world." They fervently try to break out of the womb and merge the two environments.

There is also a sense of permanence in the institution and in its work. The *Daily Campus* is the oldest student organization on campus, 27 years older than the student government. The newspaper has been here for 75 years and will be here long after we graduate and die. Contributing to history is an exciting and ego fulfilling experience.

Perhaps this editorial is another form of egotism. But we're sure all *Daily Campus* editors and former editors think of their college experience in terms of this newspaper.

The *Daily Campus* would like to thank the following:
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daily campus editorials from back then . . .

late to press

The first issue is necessarily late due to the difficulty in providing for a printer. The advance price of the paper, the higher labor cost, and the installation of a large press at college, were all factors in the delay.

With the advance in the price of publishing and the cost of two additional pages, it has been found necessary to raise the subscription price from \$1.00 to \$1.25.

Neither the delay nor the increased price of subscription were matters within control of the editors, and it is hoped that no student or alumni support will withdraw

because of them.

Nov. 15, 1917

strike

Yesterday afternoon the Faculty of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences met and recommended that classes be suspended for the rest of the year, in order that the issues carried on 'he past few weeks can be discussed. However the Arts and Sciences faculty cannot speak for all the schools of the university and the resolution has to be passed by the Faculty Senate in order for it to go into effect.

The need for a strike is great. There is much going on across the country that

warrants time and consideration, things which a student who is burdened with the worry of tests and classes cannot discuss freely. A university education is more than books and lab reports, it is awareness of what is around you and the relationships of people to one another. It is a learning of

experience and thought as well as a learning of rote.

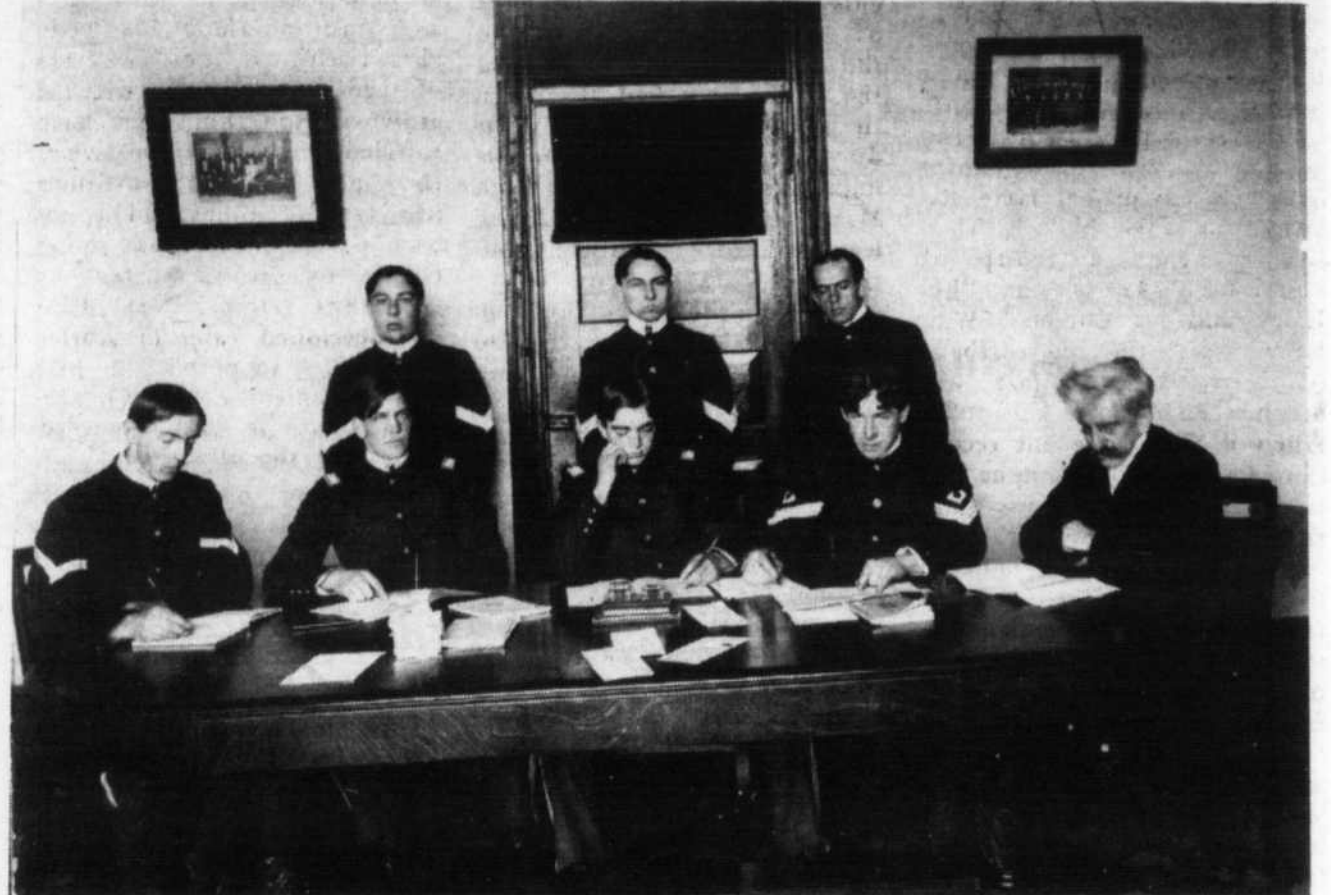
The faculty Senate has a reputation for being conservative, at times almost reactionary, but we hope at their meeting Monday night they will prove themselves foresighted leaders of the University, not stagnant defenders of the academic

tradition.

May 6, 1970

rock, man, rock

A suspicion that has been growing in the minds of a lot of people concerning that special brand of "music" called "rock'n roll" was confirmed last week by a



The editors of the 1901 faculty advisor Henry R. Monteith, "Lookout" examine copy for next instructor of English. The men are in month's publication. The dashing, uniform since R.O.T.C. is a required wild-haired gentleman at the right is subject.

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MERRY CHRISTMAS !!

Hartford psychiatrist. The rhythmic and impossibly monotonous beat of the popular musical media drove a theater full of teenagers into a wild frenzy, resulting in the arrests of several youths. A local doctor at the Hartford Retreat termed the incident that caused the banning of the idiom from future performances at the theater as a new generation blowing off steam in a form that is not really new.

The form of tribal chanting which has become the present madness is not a new concept of music. It has existed underground for decades. It was once known by the somber title of "rhythm and blues." Then along came a group of gentlemen known as "Bill Haley and his Comets." With same name, the old offshoot of New Orleans jazz was rechristened "rock'n roll." When it first came out record salesmen, recognizing it as just rhythm and blues dressed up, refused to stock it. But overnight it was a national pass-word. The word "rock'n roll" allowed the bearer to enter a strange musical world of rolling, repeating drums and mystic lyrics mumbled in howling fashion by groups of aborigine-inspired singers. Over and over the same phrase echoes and re-echoes. "Rock-rock-roll-roll-roll, got a gal named Sady, rock-rock-roll-roll-she drives me crazy....." "Us too brother!"

April 9, 1956

motion pictures

There is a great likelihood that moving pictures here at the college will be a reality before long. President Beach has practically made up his mind to purchase a machine to be used both for entertainment and instruction. No doubt the utility of the machine for instruction will be restricted to the classroom and that the course for the exhibitions in the armory will consist of pictures of a highly amusing yet refined character.

As yet no definite plan has been made as to how often these entertainments will be held or when they will begin, but it is thought that 2 moving-picture shows will be held each week by December and that the price of admission will not exceed that of theatres elsewhere that

exhibit the same class of films.

Oct. 25, 1915

grub clothes

The Women, bless their hearts, have again lodged a complaint against the actions of certain male members of the community.

The problem this time is not concerned with the lonely Co-Ed situation nor is the importation of off-campus girls for big dances the bone of contention. To come to the point, many members of the fairer sex feel that men in sweaters and open shirts do not make a favorable impression in the dining hall. Meals, they claim, should at least call for a suit coat and tie.

With the basic idea in the complaint we can readily agree, but we feel there are many angles to the situation. Students working in the dairy, for example, would not relish a change of clothes at noon, though perhaps they might find time to dress for the evening meal.

A proposal for a rule requiring proper dress, at least for the evening meal, is soon to come before the Student Senate. Any student opinion on the matter may be left in the student opinion box near the postoffice.

April 24, 1940

don't strike

We are all willing to admit that war is undesirable and should be abolished but where we will not agree is how that end should be attained. Some recommend against treaties while others say that treaties will be broken and scrapped but that we should educate people against war. Again the question arises as to just how we should go about the process of educating the people. The eighty resolution adopted by the Connecticut Valley Student Convention Against War recommends that demonstrations take the form of a student and faculty strike against war. This is one way of educating the people. However, this method has seldom met with much success - it has been tried at City College of New York, California, Ohio State, and Maryland. In every case it resulted in a student riot with many being expelled from the

colleges. This is not the type of education that is most effective and consequently the Campus stands firmly against any such student action. Saner methods must be employed to effectively educate all people.

March 20, 1934

peach blush

Have we college girls with us this year, or are they still children who must play at imitating chorus girls? It is a common thing for little girls twelve to fourteen years of age to want to become grown-up and think they have fulfilled their ambition when they can "doll out" in their big sister's clothes and apply barn paint to their fair young cheeks to such an extent as to make them look like well-developed cases of scarlet fever. We supposed we had young women with us, but it seems that we have been led astray by the other sex.

The other evening at supper when the Freshmen girls came into the dining hall with their heavy application of water-proofing material, they made about the same impression on the fellow's present as the fellows did on the girls at President's Hour three weeks ago.

Let's call it quits and go back to the standard that befits college men and women.

-Feb. 7, 1919

peace


For over four years the people of America have been emotionally stirred by the mighty conflict that has involved in formal war twenty-six of the nations of the world and which had affected the well-being even of the handful of people who dwell in little eyelets of humanity in the outer corners of the earth. for nineteen

months America has been officially at war with the central Powers.

Peace will come, but at present we can only say that hostilities have ceased.

Peace! Yes! Peace of mind to us and peace of mind and body to our Allies across the waters. But can we as men and women, as human beings, if we have sensed the real spirit of brotherhood, the real religion that our boys have learned and lived over here and over there in the last few months, can we accept all the pleasures and neglect the responsibilities of peace? Must we not in the spirit and example of Him whom we reverence for His devotion to peace and service, begin now really to serve, and if need be, sacrifice, individually, that our nation may do more than its part in making the world a better place in which to live - forever?

-Nov. 29, 1918



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1896-1971 . . .

Continued from Page 2

some instances, even more so."

During the 1920's the *Campus* continued to emphasize sports, farming, and social activities with a smattering of national news. The college was still small enough so that nicknames were used or first names omitted without any great confusion. The big headline of Sept. 24, 1926 read: "Nearly Five Hundred Students Registering in the College Today - Limit Allowed By Legislature Is Reached." This was the outgrowth of a faculty committee organized in 1917 whose battle cry had been "400 by 1920."

Faculty Edits Edition

1926 introduced the college to a great journalistic innovation - the *Scampus*, edited by Walter Stemmons, faculty advisor: "In a rash moment, the Student editors of the *Campus* asked the Faculty to edit one issue of that dignified and scholarly publication. Here it is! It isn't our idea of a college newspaper, rather it is a desperate attempt to prove that we are not as deadly dull as we seem. We are sometimes accused of being old-fashioned and most persons would rather be dead than behind the times."

The first *Scampus* contained "humorous" articles such as the one about the co-ed who was arrested for dancing the Charleston in the cemetery.

Also, that year the *Campus* joined the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association. Wally Moreland was sent as a delegate to the two-day national meeting and returned to Storrs as an elected member of the NEINA's service committee.

When L. Richard Belden stepped into Moreland's editorial position in 1927 the *Campus* staff was distressed at his prolonged absence from his duties: "Our sincerest sympathy is extended to Editor-in-Chief Belden, who has been confined to the infirmary for the past two weeks with a severe attack of tonsillitis. Perhaps nowhere is his absence more keenly felt than in the *Campus* circle, since his affliction has compelled him to temporarily give up his work with the student weekly."

As the 1930's approached there was an ever increasing attempt to move away from the image of a 'cow' college and the *Campus* campaigned to change the name of CAC to Connecticut State College. This was done in 1933 and the "Aggies" were transformed



The duck pond, new Swan Lake, Storrs. In the background on the hill around the turn of the century are classrooms, a laboratory building, suggested a more bucolic epoch at and the old Main Building.

into "Staters", the forerunners of UConn Huskies.

Dating Agency and Injury Fund

When Harold R. Freckleton reigned over the *Campus* in 1933, the paper featured "Among the Greeks", "George Sez", and "Co-ed News". One advertisement "Announcing the Storrs Dating Agency" boasted that it could get you a date with that "certain someone" you had been admiring. And for "only a dime a date."

As always, in the 1930's athletics played an important role in campus life. The *Campus* launched a successful drive to establish an "Athletic Injury Fund."

Down at the Capitol theatre in Willimantic, George Raft, Carol Lombard, and Sally Rand, the famous fan dancer were starring in a new movie called "Bolero".

Hitler was expanding his influence in Europe and there was an undercurrent of uneasiness evident by the scattered editorials and news coverage in the *Campus*. But there was still the possibility that the U.S. would not be drawn into another war.

Bobby Sox, Saddle Shoes, 5¢ Cokes

The era of bobby sox and saddle shoes and five cent cokes arrived and 1940 found the university campus favoring Wendell Wilkie over Roosevelt for the presidency.

The *Campus* supported conscription as a means of "democratizing" the armed forces by drawing from all segments of the population.

During its fifty-fifth anniversary year, in 1941 the *Campus* was rated a "first class" college weekly by the

Associate Collegiate Press.

The first editorial of the fall 1944 *Campus* published under a predominantly female war-time editorial board, exposed freshmen to the campus and "its peculiarities, its musts and its taboos." Some of these were: "no slacks and shorts to be worn by women on campus or in school buildings. These are privileges reserved to the men folk. Women are not permitted to hitch hike, and they have definite dormitory hours. Here again it's a man's world 'cause you fellows aren't under those restrictions."

There was a noticeable lack of direct news coverage of the war. One editorial suggested that "For the past three years we have all been blaming everything on the war ... we have developed a listless attitude ... c'est la guerre. We think it is about time we all got on to ourselves and realized that this is war; but that for this reason, we have even a bigger job to do here. We've got to keep the traditions, the customs, and the little things that used to count so much."

The death of President Roosevelt received page two

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treatment while the lead story was about the big dance to be held soon.

By 1950 the war was history and the *Campus* could devote time to investigating the dining hall price of milk and the parking problem. The *Campus* was publishing three times weekly.

Move and Name Change

The *Campus* moved to its present location in the Student Union in 1953 and made the big step. It became the *Connecticut Daily Campus*. Circulation reached 4500 and about 120 worked on the staff.

In an interview for the paper's sixtieth anniversary edition in 1957, William T. England, editor-in-chief, anticipated the time when the *Campus* would become "incorporated so that it will be self-supporting and can de-affiliate from the Student Senate... It would also make the *Daily Campus* completely independent as far as critical editorials are concerned in that there could be no adverse retaliation from either the Senate or the administration to anything printed."

Senate - *Campus* conflict continued to appear periodically throughout the next decade.

Extensive coverage of Greek activities and Friday night dances faded as the *Campus*' highlighted academic and local, national and world news. The once isolated Storrs campus was drawn into the political conflict of the 1960's. Under the editorship of Dianne D. Rader, the *Campus* warned that there was a "crisis in the life of our nation, the voices of newspapers are being stilled. Their capacity to provoke thoughtful analysis is being limited. They are asked to be quiet about an issue which is in the forefront of American politics and the very life of the nation - the racial issue."

Increasing National Coverage

On October 30, 1963, the *Campus* reported the assassination of Malcolm X.

Scarcely a month later, a special edition told of the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

The *Daily Campus* of 1969-70 reflected the militant opposition to U.S. involvement in Southeast Asia. *Campus* editor Michael J. Whalen won national recognition for his account of the November Moratorium in Washington, D.C.

The year culminated in the nationwide student strike protesting the U.S. invasion of Cambodia. "What Nixon has done," Whalen wrote, "is to frustrate even more a generation that has felt nothing but fear and anger over a government which values property over human lives coupled with the preservation of a system that subverts the individual to the needs of an industrially and militarily oriented society."

By the fall of 1970 the university had returned to its traditional dormancy.

Mary Jane Musselman is a former Associate News Editor of the *Daily Campus*



This is the Connecticut Agricultural Hall, the Main Building, the Chemical Laboratory, and the Storrs Agricultural Experiment Station Office. The buildings, from left to right are: Grove Cottage, Gold Experiment Station Office.

"I worked hard all summer to get enough bread for a down payment on my new bug. So I'm going to baby it."



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Christmas
and a
Happy
New Year

in time of war: student soldiers, female staffs

by Diane Brozek

In the winter of 1898, the American battleship *Maine* exploded while cruising in the waters off Cuba. The United States waged war with Spain with \$50 million appropriated by Congress. America had not yet tasted the excitement of a world war or the devastation of an atomic bomb. Teddy Roosevelt led the motly Rough Riders into Cuba while Stephen Crane worked as a war correspondent for New York World at Guantanamo Bay. And *The Campus* was a green two years old in Storrs.

The men at Connecticut Agricultural College (C.A.C.), the ancestor of UConn, enlisted with enthusiasm. *The Campus* then called the *Lookout*, published pictures of the excited cadets in their new blue uniforms. Nine alumni and seniors went directly to the military camps in the South. The one victim of the war from Storrs was Willis Nichols Hawley, Third Connecticut Volunteer Army, who died of typhoid fever in Philadelphia. More than 90 per cent of the 7000 American deaths in this war were due to the same cause.

In four months, the Spanish were defeated. The students of C.A.C. returned to their regular studies. A pastoral quiet settled again on the Mansfield hills.

Land Grant of 1862

Under the Land Grant of 1862, military science was a required subject at Storrs. As a result, a considerable number of students and graduates were trained in Storrs in the 24 years preceding World War I. However, the more important contribution that this agricultural school was destined to make for its country during the next war was in the supervision of food production and conservation.

In April 1917, Woodrow Wilson stalked into "the World War" after the U.S. Senate and House adopted war resolutions. Amidst flurries of flag-waving, patriotic rallies, and discussions on temperance, C.A.C. students weathered the first hard days of the war. The Connecticut Aggies held a "pep-fest" in 1917 during which the students voted unanimously to support the faculty drive to put the school on a strictly military basis. The military unit of the time the predecessor of the R.O.T.C., was treated to real uniforms and rifles by the federal government. *Campus* editorials on the war and coverage of the war were abundant. The editorial of May 30, 1917 entitled, "Why This is My War," explained the newspaper's position:

"The whole war is resolving itself into a contest between democracy and the divine right of kings. We are today fighting to save for the world the ideals laid down by the founders of this government and the ideals in which we, if we are true Americans, believe."

Integrity of America

The young writer explained that this war was as real a threat to the integrity of America as slavery once

was, and therefore, "I must fight with all my power." On December 14, 1917, two noteworthy events took place in Storrs. The War Committee of the Students' Organization bought material for a service flag which was to be "made by the girls." Storrs also became the proud owner of the "Storrs Naval Academy," which enlisted sixty men in elementary military training.

The college retained most of its regular courses through 1917-1918 although attendance decreased sharply. Many students enlisted or labored on farms or in war industries.

Because *The Campus* editorial staff changed so often every time its members joined the service, the college women eventually assumed all the editorial positions in 1917 for the first time in the *Campus*' short history. The women ran a column every day called, "Letters From our Boys," from C.A.C. servicemen in the war. They also devoted three-quarters of a page in each issue to naming Connecticut men in the service.

The Campus was represented at the War Council of College Newspapers at Columbia University in April 1918. The Council members discussed the importance of the college press and its responsibilities to the country.

Unlike the Second World War, gas rationing was non-existent as evidenced by the advertisement placed in a 1918 issue off *The Campus*. The Book Store placed on sale, "Norwalk tires, Veedol oil, and Mirrorlike Polish." Rationing in other directions was felt by the college, however, when it was forced to make the conversion from coal to wood in the heating plant due to shortage of fuel for schools.

The Campus and the Draft.

The Campus described Connecticut's newly imposed military census as a method of "cataloguing Uncle Sammy's boys" for the army. The predecessor of the draft

board, the military census included several questions such as "Are you a good swimmer?" *The Campus* staff thought this was a superior system of determining where every Connecticut man was and what he was doing. The students responded enthusiastically to the census and the officers' headquarters were "infested with men" waiting to catalogue themselves.

The quota for the Students' Army Training Corps set by the War Department was 400 men from Storrs. More than 500 student applications were received for the program. They trained on the campus hills and slept in temporary barracks. While threatened by the spread of influenza, the student soldiers prepared for war. One edition of the *Campus* revealed that 593 students entered military service. Seven were listed as war dead.

When reports of the Armistice reached Storrs, the community celebrated, ringing the Main Building bell and blasting the power house whistle. The festivities, including bonfires, singing, and skits by the soldiers, culminated in a successful Military Ball on December 13, 1918.

The Student Army Training Corps demobilized on December 17. A day later, the regular schedule of courses at the Connecticut Agricultural College were resumed. The men regained their editorial positions on the *Campus* board, although a woman remained as business manager. During the war, the female staff netted a profit of several hundred dollars, which was more than many staffs before and after accomplished.

After the war, Connecticut Agricultural College enjoyed a building spree with federal building funds appropriated during the war for later use. An officer, from the War Department came to serve as commandant and professor of military science, after the college applied and was accepted for



an ROTC program.

But peacetime merely reflected the suddenness of the first great world war in the minds of the *Campus* staff. The possibility of a new military involvement lingered at Storrs. In an editorial published in 1926, the attempts of certain schools to abolish military training was condemned. It praised the Student Senate for refusing to consider joining a federated society to abolish compulsory military training. "As long as it is necessary to comply with the federal requirement that we must maintain military training," the editorial stated, "and if we are to receive federal financial aid, we should do so and keep the training until such time as

Congress shall make the necessary change."

Menace of Another War

While America indulged in the post-war pessimism of O'Neill and T.S. Eliot, she also weighed the menace of a new world war brewing around the political maneuvers of Hitler. *The Campus* printed an editorial May 1, 1934 entitled, "The Campus Position on War" which explained: "THE CAMPUS DOES NOT ADVOCATE WAR. IT DOES NOT CONDEMN ANTI-WAR SENTIMENT, but it does deny that demonstrations of this type are the proper means of propagating this sentiment. This editorial,

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which discouraged peace demonstrations, blamed the pacifist who encouraged and incites an audience rather than the audience itself in the event of a violent demonstration. "It is in our schools, colleges, and churches that war will eventually be outlawed," according to the *Campus*.

The Connecticut Valley Student Convention Against the War proposed that year that student and faculty strikes take place on campuses as one way of educating people "against the European war." there had already been unsuccessful student strikes at City College of New York, California, Ohio State, and Maryland. In another *Campus* editorial the 1934 editor, Harold Freckleton, warned that these strikes only resulted in students being expelled from college. The *Campus* suggested that "saner methods be used to effectively educate people."

Assistant professor of history, Andre Schenker corresponded with the *Campus* as he traveled and studied in Europe during the 1930's. He predicted in one of his that if Austria refused to agree to the ultimatum sent from Germany, Hitler would not declare war on her because his army was too small. Schenker emphasized that Hitler was aware that France would also take action if he carried out the aggression for a reunion with Austria to an extreme.

The professor reassured the Storrs community, "A European war over the Austrian situation is most improbable. Every party is playing its game to the limit. France still has, in spite of her distention, the most powerful military machine on the continent and Hitler knows it."

Another war

The Storrs community settled back on its heels and waited. Before long another war did entangle the continents again bringing with it its terrifying prodigy, the atomic bomb.

By October 1940, France was under German domination after 40 days of total warfare, and England was in difficulty. The *Campus* warned the students in an editorial that the American position was very insecure, especially with respect to Japan and her large navy. The editorial appealed to the college press to refrain from "making statements which might disrupt the national unity at a time when it is needed so completely."

"If the public is led to believe college students refuse to share in the momentous problem of national defense, considerable damage will be done to public morale," the *Campus* explained. The editors also supported the necessity

of conscription.

Storrs awaited its first blackout scheduled for sometime in mid-December 1941. Loud blasts on the power plant whistle were the signals that would leave the university in darkness. The students were praised for their "quiet patriotism" in a *Campus* editorial published ten days after the United States joined the allies. It described the character of this patriotism as "probably not the kind that made America but the sort that will preserve her in the future." President Albert N. Jorgensen announced in the editorial that the normal functioning of school and students had to continue. "The best way to be patriotic is to do your job and do it well," he said.

The editorial continued; "War is serious business. We are not only battling physical forces, but fear, rumor, and overconfidence. Although students have in some instances shown excitement and hysteria, most college editorials have advised calmness."

'News'

During the 1942 publishing year, the *Campus* sent free copies of the paper to former University men in the service. Although the newspaper was often a month old before it reached its destination, the program became so popular, the *Campus* had to initiate fund-raising drives to support it. Co-eds were recruited from sororities to address the papers, and the *Campus* and its "news from home" was often described by the servicemen as "the most popular item in the mailbag."

UConn managed to preserve itself through the war and the majority of its veterans returned to Connecticut. The UConn alumni center lists 2500 veterans of World War II who were former students and alumni. 150 war casualties are registered with them. The *Campus* issued a challenge in its editorial of September 28, 1945. The editors asked the veterans returning to school to give the college the "spurt of life" needed to raise UConn up to the level of the other outstanding colleges of the country. The editorial suggested that the men take up "part of the burden from the bent back of the coed." At the time, only the sports editor and his assistant were males on the *Campus* staff.

The women of UConn have not assumed full responsibility for the publication of the *Campus* since, perhaps because there has not been another declared war since.

Diane Brozek was an associate news editor of the *Daily Campus* last year.



When the Great War ended, Storrs shortly the "Campus" again became a celebrated with parades, bell ringing and male stronghold -- except for a woman business manager.

THE MIDDLETOWN PRESS WISHES THE CONNECTICUT DAILY CAMPUS A HAPPY ANNIVERSARY

Class Ring Sale

Order Your Official Class Ring From the Factory
Representative of Josten's

MONDAY, DEC. 13, 1971
TUESDAY, DEC. 14, 1971
STUDENT UNION LOBBY
10:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.
DELIVERIES AND ADJUSTMENTS
\$10.00 MINIMUM DEPOSIT



succeed and suffer at trivia

1. What dignitaries attended the funeral in 1935 of Jonathan I the first Husky mascot?
2. What were three UConn students suspended for in 1951?
3. Who is Glen Campbell?
4. How many band members were there in 1925?
5. What was the house on Swan Lake used for near the turn of the century?
6. The University suffered what crisis on December 14, 1917?
7. In 1936, what medical examination did the *Campus* propose every student must undergo?

An anniversary pledge to your continued good health and cheer, noting the words of another journalist we admire:

*There is one sin: to call a green leaf gray,
Whereat the sun in heaven shuddereth. There
is one blasphemy: for death to pray,
For God alone knoweth the praise of death.*

*There is one creed: 'neath no world - terror's wing
Apples forget to grow on apple-trees. There is
one thing is needful-everything-
The rest is vanity of vanities.*

-G. K. Chesterton

from the
Office of Student Affairs

John Manning
Martha Hinkel
Robert Nielson
and others

(not purchased at the public expense)

8. How much was a subscription to the *Campus* in 1915?

9. In 1940, Beach Hall janitor Ray Olds wrote a column for the *Campus* concerning what issue?

10. In what year did the *Campus* first operate without a deficit?

11. When were the first co-eds admitted to the University?

Answers:

1. The University President, the *Campus* editor, ASG President, and the class presidents, 2. For stealing highway signs, 3. *Campus* faculty advisor at the turn of the century, 4. Nine musicians and the conductor, 5. for storing ice during the winter, 6. UConn was without water for 30 hours, 7. A test for venereal disease, 8. One dollar, 9. The causes of war, 10. 1921-under the first woman business manager, 11. 1893,

I won't pick rocks anymore, song of the day- may '99

A freshmen did come to Storrs
As green as green could be
He went to walk in a nice white shirt
To see what he could see
But when he saw the rocks that lay
Scattered all over, he swore
As a freshman sometimes will, and said,
I won't pick rocks anymore

CHORUS

I won't pick rocks anymore
I have picked for years
On my father's farm and
I won't pick rocks anymore.

A sophomore then did come this way
And saw where he did toil,
A picking rocks for one long year
On this old stony soil,
And then he spoke as many will and
As many have done before,
I will either grade or plant, said he,
I won't pick rocks anymore.

CHORUS

A junior now we chance to see
Who has been two years at work
But when the bang is picking rocks
He is always sure to shirk.
If at any time he gets a chance
To rest his back so sore
He will lie down and sing this song-
I won't pick rocks any more.

CHORUS

A senior now we will surely meet
Who looking over his course
Thinks of the time spent picking rocks
As either wasted or lost.
And as he looks at the field again
He sees more rocks than before
But he simply says, I am going to leave,
I won't pick rocks any more.

CHORUS

'the cowboy' roams in '25, peeking in holcomb window

For the past few weeks the *Campus* (especially Holcomb Hall) has been a place of unusual interest to a person who calls himself "the cowboy." Using the latest farmology terms, he may rightly be termed a cowboy for he was in the employment of the Dairy Department and saw active service in the cow-barn.

What his intentions were, no one knows, but he had a habit of hanging around Holcomb Hall after dark peeking in the windows. After doing this for a few nights, he decided it would be better to meet the Co-eds in person,

so he used to roam around the *Campus* trying to obtain a personal interview.

At first it was a joke to have a "peeping Tom" around the Hill, but as time went on he became more radical, and a few Aggies decided it would be a good thing to exterminate the pest.

Captured one night, he was brought to Main 7 where a speedy trial was held. With a jury made up of Aggies, he was told to leave the Hill before the following night, or else he would receive the proper impetus that would help him along. The sentence was quickly carried out. He drew his money the next day and left the Hill.

Rumors have it that he was here-back on the Hill, packing a gun and swearing revenge. These rumors have not as yet been confirmed, for no one has seen him. Once more the Co-eds can roam around without fear of being molested by that peculiar personage who called himself, "the cowboy."

December 4, 1925

CAMERA CENTRE
FILMS - CAMERAS - RECORDERS
Passport & I.D. Photos - Next Day Service

Complete Dark Room Supplies and
Equipment - 10% off supplies with
this ad.

"Guaranteed First with the Finest"

804 Main Street, Willimantic

CONGRATULATIONS!
On Your 75th
The Oldest Organization At U-Conn
From The Second Oldest Organization
THE STAFF AND MANAGEMENT OF
WHUS RADIO
91.7 FM 670 AM

Win a Trip to
SPAIN
Costa Del Sol
March 24 - April 2

Sign Up for drawing
at Student Union Lobby
Jan. 3-7, 1-4 p.m. daily

Date of Drawing
to be Announced
at Sign Up

Open only to undergraduates
Limit: One per student I.D.

B.O.G. information: X227

LEADS

campus — 'journalistic integrity' after 75 years

by Don Friedman

When I was invited by the *Connecticut Daily Campus* (nee *Lookout*) to compose a column for the student newspaper's 75th anniversary edition, I was somewhat flattered, albeit bemused. After all, I thought, I've only been here about 15 years and the *Campus* — in one form or another — has been on the scene for three quarters of a century. My first impulse was to manufacture some frothy panygeric framed in Madison Avenue such as "Seventy-five Years of Publication — they must be doing something right."

I promptly discarded this notion on the assumption that the editors were not in the market for ego massage — particularly in the form of time-worn cliches. Then, I decided that the most valuable service I could perform, in this uncomfortable role, was to offer some gratuitous guidelines on how the *Campus* might best continue to serve the Storrs community through its

sesquicentennial. After much reflection, it occurred to me that the *Campus* already had, unwittingly, developed a formula by which it could insure its journalistic integrity. Actually, it's a two-part formula. It goes like this: "The fewer releases that the *Campus* publishes that originated in the Office of Public Information, the higher the quality of a given edition." (A corollary is that the more severely edited and obscurely "buried" an OPI release, the better.)

"Conversely, the fewer articles that the *Campus* originates which lend themselves to adaptation by OPI for distribution to its off-campus clients, the better the quality of the student newspaper." The premise there is that good P.R. and good journalism don't always mesh.

I'm convinced that implementation of this formula will help sustain the *Campus* high level of journalistic integrity and performance in the years ahead.

There is another thought

that occurs to me which future editors might keep in mind. This is a modification of something Clauswitz might have said, had he thought of it. To wit: Never attack, or be attacked, on two fronts at the same time.

A local manifestation of this maxim quickly comes to mind. "Don't attack administration when you're preoccupied with the Student Senate." A careful reader of the student daily in recent years will find ample evidence that this caveat has been obeyed — it not deliberately, certainly intuitively.

Having offered these random observations about student journalism, and despite my pledge to avoid maudlin praise for the *Campus* on its diamond anniversary, I now feel compelled to drop my facetious mask here and make a few serious comments on the newspaper.

To me it is most remarkable — almost incredible — that after 75 years of uneven performance, the student editors and staff

should during this particular year have, in the vernacular, put it all together.

As a witness of 15 years standing, I can say with absolute candor that the writing — news and editorial — has never been better. The reporting, not necessarily a function of writing, also has approached a professional level. While some critics — particularly students — may take issue with this position, I doubt that many of them have the historical perspective necessary to make meaningful judgments in this case.

Paralleling the qualitative development of the editorial matter has been a similar advance in layout, design and printing. The location of a nearby printer (with the most modern processes) has assured readers of the *Campus* an opportunity to see

late-breaking stories before rival newspapers could print them.

An ambitious advertising staff has tapped a market which some day may offer a kind of financial foundation which will permit the student daily to establish the independence every newspaper ultimately must have, if it is to properly serve its readers.

Never has this campus community had more reason to be proud of its student journalists and never has it had more reason to be optimistic about the future. Congratulations and best wishes for another 75 years serving the Storrs community.

Don Friedman is the Director of the Office of Public Information here at UConn.

freedom from prior restraint a tribute to devoted staffs'

by Bice Clemow

That there is and has always been a healthy freedom from prior restraint on the UConn campus is a tribute to the devotion of staffs which labor for little reward beyond neglect, and to the silent concerns of faculty and student body for the hard-won American principles of personal freedom with responsibility.

Happily then at UConn the *Campus* has toiled in one way or another to assure that there will be prompt, reasonably professional printed communication within the Storrs community, an unfettered freedom given to students.

Editors have been reprimanded, but rarely, and never for irreverence to the Establishment, but rather for serious lapses in taste.

But even that gentility of reproach has been most rarely exercised. I suspect that, had I been Homer Babbidge, I would have found some manner of professional reprimand for the editor who printed a little while ago a tasteless, offensive and unjustified smart-aleck slap at

Governor Meskill, much as I feel His Excellency bodes education in Connecticut no well.

Individuals, even the government itself, have redress against freedom of speech and press exercised without responsibility appropriate to the circumstances. If the safety of the country is maliciously damaged there is remedy in the laws against treason. If the reputation and livelihood of an individual is irresponsibly and maliciously damaged there is remedy in the laws of libel.

Political leaders and college presidents would have been less than human if they had not on occasion mused nostalgically that life could have been a bit less worrisome had they been able to stitch up a student lip.

They did not try. The cynical might say that was because they knew they would have failed. I like to think that it is because they shared with the academic community a civilized, annealing, faith in freedom.

Bice Clemow is the Editor of the West Hartford News and a member of the Daily Campus Publication Board.

rare but nostalgic moments

by G. Claude Albert

Reporters and editors on every newspaper, from metropolitan dailies to small town weeklies, carry with them a collection of after-deadline nostalgia, stories that invariably begin with "remember the night..."

Daily Campus editors are no exception and when they are together, perhaps with other *Campus* editors from three, or even thirty years ago, the stories, told over hot coffee or cold beer, sound the same.

"Remember the night... the radicals broke into Guley Hall two years ago and the paper had already gone to press and what's his name wrote the story on a typewriter in the back seat of a Volkswagen on the way to East Hartford." The only "stop press" order issued from *The Campus* news room in recent years was issued that night.

"Remember the night... after the Washington Moratorium when Whalen spent 10 straight hours and consumed three packs of Marlboros writing his 16 page story for the 'Perspective' supplement." The story Michael J. Whalen finished at 3 a.m. that night would later win a national college journalism award.

"Remember the night... ten years ago when that UConn basketball player was accused of fixing a game by the New York District Attorney and the number of people we had working on that story." That story hurt UConn basketball for several years.

But journalism is not a romantic profession. It is often uninspiring, tedious or boring, it is often routine, and it is sometimes frustrating.

And there are also stories about the boredom, the frustration, and the routine. Those stories are not as exciting — they sound more like shop talk — but perhaps they are more accurate.

They are stories about the people journalists see

every day, at the *Daily Campus* and everywhere else. Stories of the wide-eyed idealist who assures you half the world's problems will be over if only you will print this story tomorrow, the martyred revolutionary who was misquoted, misinterpreted, misunderstood and betrayed because someone unsympathetic was quoted in the story too, and the nice guy, who just wants you to devote a few column inches to his particular corner of the world.

Journalism is not a romantic profession. The latest wire story about 400 homeless flood victims soon comes to suggest a headline size rather than personal suffering.

Copy is processed the same way, day after day: writer to editor to composing to press. And each edition, as it rolls off the press,

represents only a few frames on a potentially endless roll of microfilm.

Yet news and newsmen survive, news because it continues to happen and because it continues to be needed, newsmen because they are curious men, men who need to dominate their environment and don't allow themselves to be bothered too often by the effeminate nature of their work. Men who don't mind working all their lives at a job which is never really finished.

Seventy-five years is a long time in college publishing. But in newspapering, perhaps as nowhere else, Shakespeare's observation is true: "what is past is prologue."

G. Claude Albert was Managing Editor of the 1970-71 Daily Campus. He is now a reporter for a Hartford newspaper.

CONGRATULATIONS ON YOUR 75th

Every tradition grows ever more venerable — the more remote is its origin, the more confused that origin is. The reverence due it increases from generation to generation. The tradition finally becomes holy and inspires awe.

Nietzsche

Office of Public Information

The Staff of the Wilbur Cross Library salutes the

Connecticut Daily Campus

on its 75th year of service to

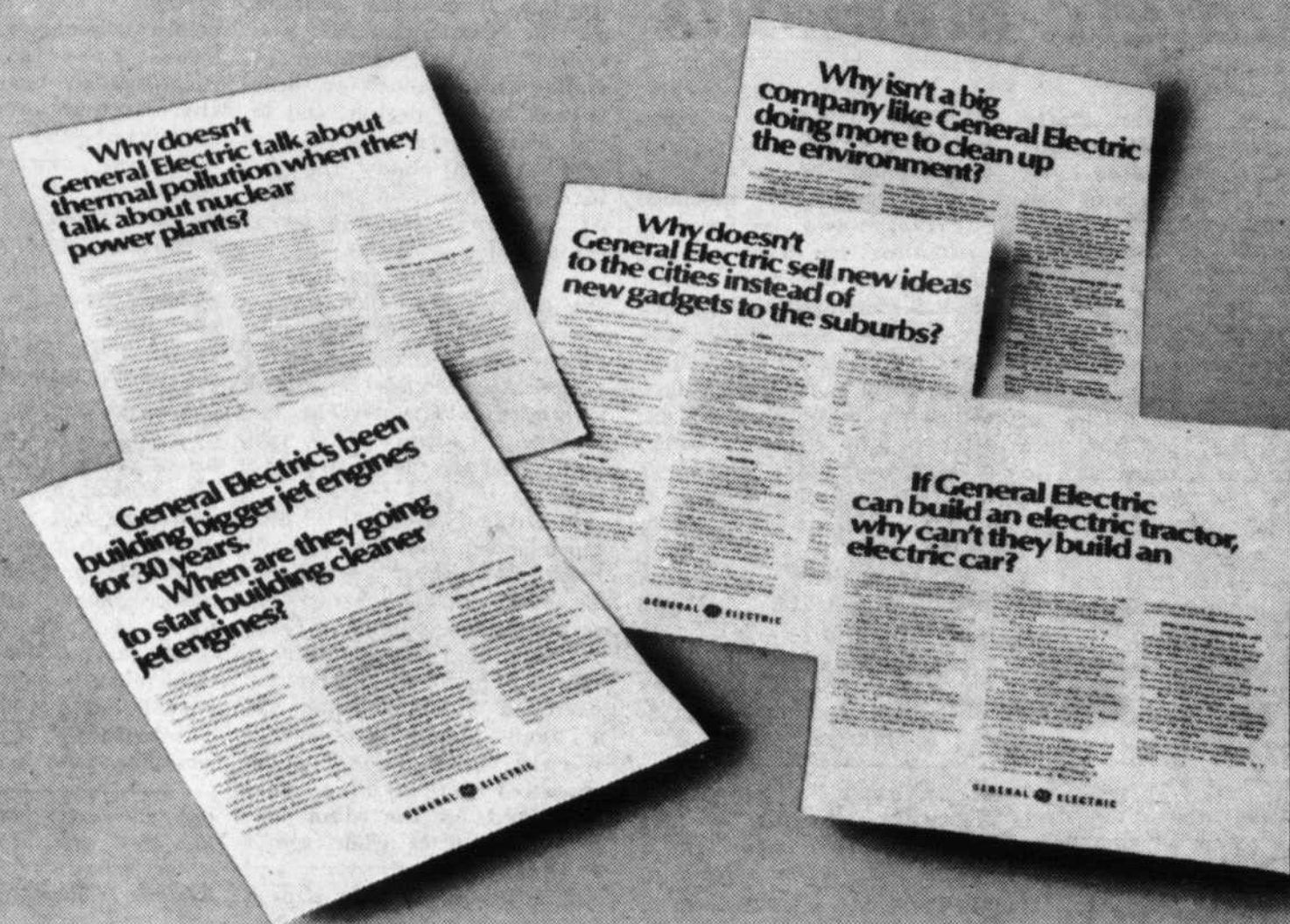
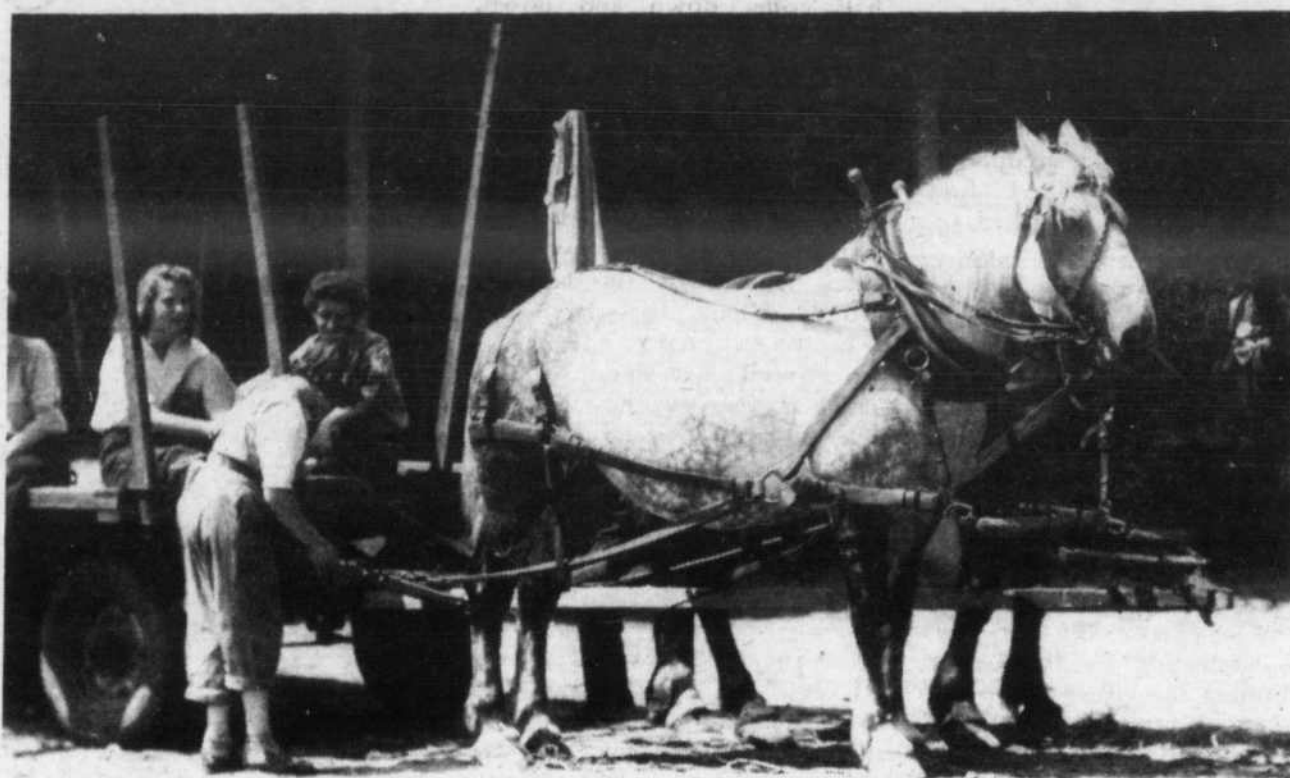
The Storrs Community.

Write On!!!

Congratulations
to the
Connecticut Daily Campus
on
75 Years of Existence

sincerely,
Your Friends
on the A.S.G.

women's land army- 1943



Remember these ads?

We ran them in a lot of college newspapers last year. Their purpose was to answer some of the critical questions students were asking about our company.

Maybe you saw them. A lot of students did. And a lot wrote to us about them. In many cases the ads triggered additional questions, questions so provocative that we've decided to expand our communications with college students.

We're doing it in several ways. We've already started to have conferences of student opinion leaders and GE people at our various

plant locations. These conferences permit deep probing of sticky questions. They help us to understand the concerns of students. But they involve relatively few students and GE people.

So we're going to share some of the questions and answers (like the ones above) with you by continuing our ads in college newspapers.

And we'll make sure our people see your questions, too—through company magazines and plant newspapers.

We think your concerns are important. And we think you should know how seriously we take them.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

UNIVERSITY PHARMACY

UNI SHOP PLAZA

FOR YOUR SECRET SANTA

GIFTS FROM \$1.00 UP.

VISIT OUR GIFT DEPT.
FOR GIFTS FOR
SPECIAL PEOPLE.

HALLMARK XMAS
CARDS, GIFT WRAP
& RIBBON, PARTY
GOODS.

Merry Xmas and
Happy 75th to The
Connecticut Daily Campus

The Sundance Saloon

Invites you to spend
an old-fashioned
Christmas, gift shopping,
at the Sundance Saloon.
Featuring a wide variety
of handmade gifts from
granddaughter clocks to
hand thrown pottery.
Specializing in hand made
leather goods. Bring in
this ad for a free gift.

Take route 275 and turn left
on Rt. 31. It's only 5 miles
away.

Rt. 31, Main St.
Downtown, Coventry

The Sundance Saloon

defining the 50's . . .

Continued from Page 20

also been in Mexico. In his column he uses words like "cacophony" and "peyote". I have just used "cacophony" myself, though I have misspelled it. We decided that neither of us will use it again. Ever. He lives over the dining hall in North Campus and at eleven o'clock every night opens the window. He has an amplifying system. "This is the Dalia Lama speaking." Later he discovered Coventry Lake.

Wells Twombly tells me Red Smith is more literate than Max Shulman. This is the most interesting thing I have ever heard about literature. We develop the subject in his green trailer. It rocks in the winter wind and his baby cries and his wife wonders if we haven't had enough chianti. There is absolutely no one writing now who can hold a candle to Red Smith for English prose. The sleet seeps in around the door.

Night Copy Run

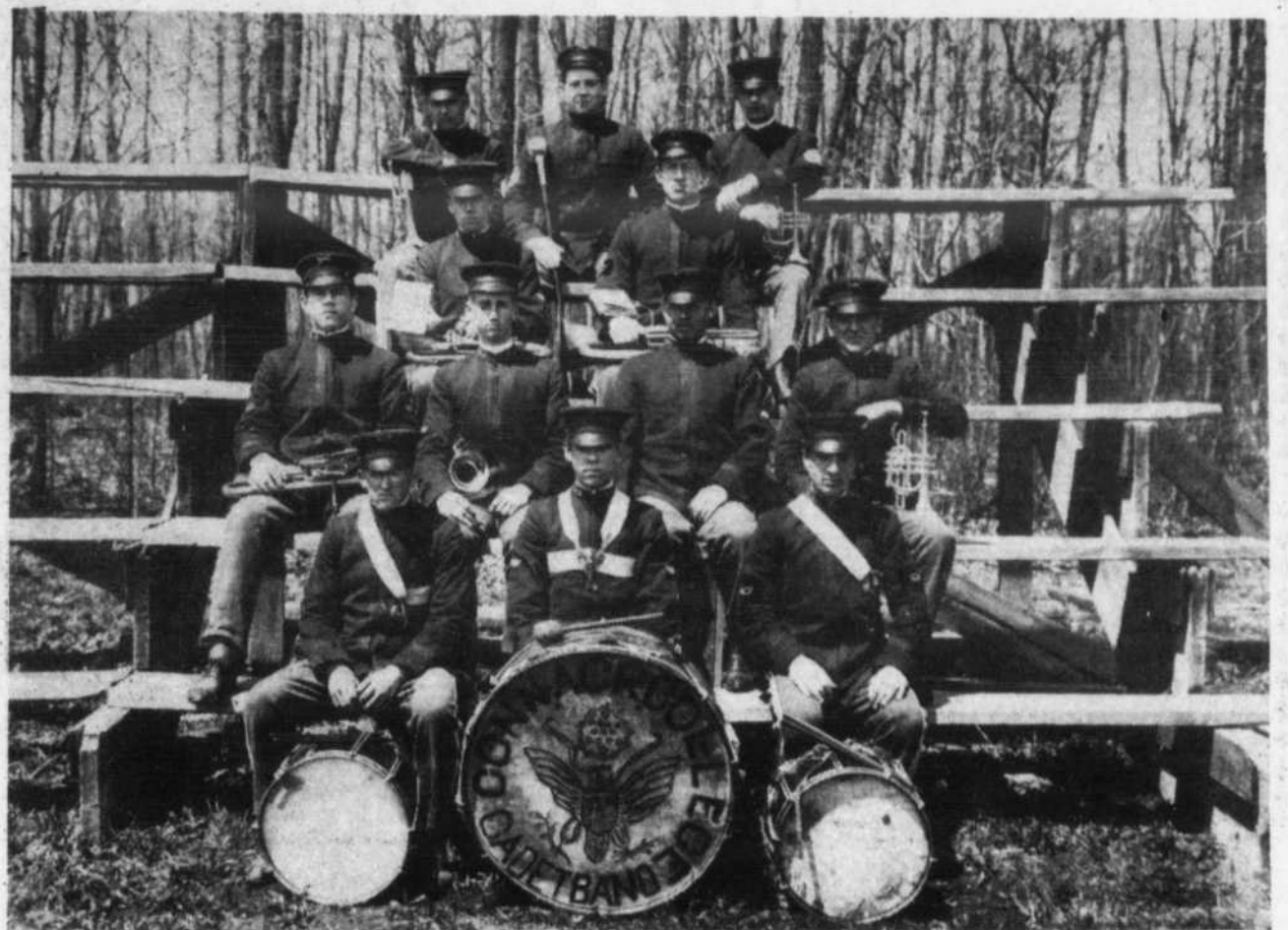
It is dark again. Another night. More sleet. I am running copy over high-crowned back roads to Rockville. There is a curve and a sudden river. Darkness, than a trailer truck. A long

hill going down and down, the back of my car fish tailing. The mill town is weakly lit. I cross the wide, wooden veranda to the printing office. A set out of a Western. The old man in his apron and steel rims potters about the linotype. Its back legs ooze through the wooden floor. His cigar drips on the copy. He has borrowed his eyes from a chicken. Across the street is the press. They are making cigar wrappers in the same building, an endless roll the color of a wet Army blanket. When I breath it is like inhaling pencil shavings.

The next year the printer is in New London, a stone building down an alley full of harbor fog. We are all very serious about literature now and are doing a literary supplement based on the London Times. I am correcting the proofs of John Malcolm Brinnin's broadcast on Dylan Thomas in America. There is one pool-table light over my head. The rest of the room is dark except for the freshly inked pages sailing off the press over the gas jets.

Stephen Jones was Editor of the Daily Campus in 1957-58. He is the author of several novels and teaches English at the Avery Point Branch.

marching to different tunes



The Connecticut Agricultural College marching band (top) shows a marked contrast to the present Huskie's band, (bottom) performing in Memorial Stadium. Decked in uniforms strikingly stiffer, the "Storr's Aggies" obviously

faced recruitment problems and probably limited marching engagements. Today's band sports new uniforms and has performed from Storrs to a European tour in 1969.

Classifieds

Take over lease - two bedroom apartment 4 miles to UConn. \$185/month utilities included. Call 429-5716 between 1 a.m. and 12 noon.

Christmas Trees: all sizes - \$4.00 ea. Cut yourself a native tree on Woodland Rd. between Gurleyville and Wormwood Hill. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Tel. 429-2032.

Christmas suggestion - Boots, denim shirts, jeans, fringe jackets, vests, moccasins, handbags, all horse and rider supplies and square dance clothes. Colonial Stables, Off Rt. 44, 1/2 west of 44A, Ashford, Conn. 429-6822. Minutes from UConn.

Roommate(s) wanted for second semester. Male or female. 3 Bedroom Cottage on Coventry Lake. Good people. Call 742-6591.

Roommates wanted. 5 Bedroom House in Coventry. Call 742-9225.

Wanted: 2 female roommates to sublet apartment 2nd sem. at Walden. \$75 each including all utilities. Call 429-1064.

Magnus 3-D compact organs. Complete unit, list \$400. Sale price \$125. These are brand-new organs. Will have before Christmas recess. Legal! Call 429-7675 Gene.

Education Report: If you have a previously ignored complaint about the University of Connecticut and you would like to have it included in our report to the State Legislature, please send it to: Education Report, Box 1316 Hartford, CT. 06101.

Lost: Leopard coat outside LS 13 Wed. 12/8 between 3 and 3:30. If found please call 429-7417 or at least mail keys to McMahon Box 239. Reward!

Automatic Radio 8 track tape player, auto/home 4 spkrs., DC adaptor, Amp. for home system. \$60.00. 455-0146 after 5.

For Sale: Austin Healy Sprite 1959. Good Mechanicals. See Bill O. or Roger S. Rm. 12, I.M.S.

Roommate Wanted: 5 1/2 miles off campus. Boland Wood Heights. \$45. per month and your own room, Call 429-0148.

Furnished house on Coventry Lake to sublet Feb 1-June 1. Two bedrooms - big living room with fireplace and sun deck. Call 742-9910

Roommate(s) wanted for second semester - furnished house on Coventry Lake. 2 bedrooms, fireplace. Call Jim - 429-9384.

Female Roommates wanted to share apartment starting in February. \$40 monthly plus utilities. Call 423-9739.

Wanted: Mature, reliable, warm woman to babysit in my home, 2 small children, 2 days per week. Own transportation. Columbia, 456-0308.

Male Grad looking for room in apartment from Jan 1 with good people. Evenings call 429-0316. Keep trying.

Sleeping Bag For Sale. Extra warm, extra large. \$30.00 or best offer. Call 429-3835.

Three female roommates wanted for apartment at Willington Oaks. For information call 429-8478.

Reward \$25.00 for ladies' watch taken from Hale 5th floor lav Sunday night. No questions asked. Call 429-8613 or leave message at 429-9301.

I'm looking for two riders on December 15. Final destination is Washington D.C. Please contact Lincoln at 429-9385 or ext 264.

Wanted: One center for the University of Connecticut basketball team. Must be 6'8" or taller. Must be agile, and must be a UConn undergrad. Please apply for position with the UConn athletic department.

Want to make \$18 a week for 5-6 hours work? Contact the Daily Campus (at 429-9384 or Ext. 264) if you have a car and are available to work from 8 a.m.-9 a.m. on weekdays.

Ride needed to Trumbull Wed. Dec. 15 after 11. Will pay. Call Linda 429-1866.

728 Camaro for sale 1968 4-speed hurst, good condition many extras. 429-6603. If no answer 429-6633

For Sale: Double-bed and Dresser. Excellent condition; reasonable offer. Call anytime at 429-3775.

2 Bdrm. Apt. available immediately, erotically decorated, near Kathy John's. Modern conveniences. Call 487-0449 after 5. It is a Shangri-La

For Rent: 10 Room 6 large bedroom 2 bath home, Willimantic. Will lease to family or responsible student group, available March 15th, \$395/month plus utilities. After 5 p.m. 429-7654.

Roommate wanted - own bedroom. 7 miles from campus, \$70/mo. 429-6603, if no ans. 429-6633.

Natures

The Health Food Center
Holiday Mall Rt. 195
Storrs, Conn.
Tel. 429-2526
Open Friday til 9 PM
Tue. thru Sun. 11-7 PM
Closed Monday
Master Charge and food coupons Accepted

W

HAPPY HOLIDAY BASKETS:
Brimming with Organic Fruit,
Nuts, and Cheeses - Good Natural
Goods make the best gifts.
Complete \$2. - \$15. -

New England Tire Co.

TIRES Michelin-Delta
Recaps

SERVICE

* WHEEL
ALIGNING

* WHEEL
BALANCING

* SHOCK
ABSORBERS

Rt. 6 Columbia Rd.
Willimantic 423-4568



East Campus Council presents

'Diary of a Mad Housewife'

plus selected cartoons

Monday, Dec. 13, 8 P.M.

Von der Mehden

admission \$.75 per person

keen teens of the campus 50's remembered

by Stephen Jones

In the late Fifties everyone was on a Program. If you were male you got to go on to a Military Program and the guys who were really cool got built into a Corporation Program which locked in all your other programs including your Military Program. People who were in Programs were called Candidates and those who weren't quiet yet were called Applicants. You could even work your girl into the Program. This was called Pinning.

College in the 50's

A black was a Negro, which is to say someone who could jump higher than other men his height, or who might show up with Dave Brubeck to play the drums. A war was something your father had fought in with John Wayne because the dirty Japs snuck up on Sunday morning. A communist was a guy who used to work in the physics department but had been caught, thank God, before you arrived. Freaks were found each spring in the Coleman Brothers circus which came to Willimantic. There was an anthropology professor with a beard and another professor who taught botony who had a goatee. My senior year there was an Agriculture student with a mustache. He was the head of the folk song club.

Politics meant either you couldn't get into a fraternity or your fraternity had lost out in selecting the queen of the Military Ball. If you were involved in politics on a more worldly level, you went to hear, sage, white-haired Tom Dodd speak from the Student Union Patio.

Literature was something that had been written in a special code. The idea was to decode the message in a way that no one had ever done before. In sociology you could count serapes. In psychology you could count rats. The basketball team scored nearly a hundred points every game.

Working for the CDC

Working on the newspaper seemed to me to be the only real thing I could find. They sent me to cover the Dames Club. I checked time and place, moved in. The door was locked, the room dark. I consulted the linoleum and later a janitor. Sensing an expose, I rushed to the control desk, re-did my ground work. No one knew what this group did, how many of them there were, who had funded them. I worked all this up. The honorable Thomas Dodd was not the only man who could flush things out. Someone wrote in that The Dames Club were Selected Faculty Wives who met at a Private Home for the Programming of Community Deeds.

An overheated room after supper. A visiting professor speaking on brain waves. The English is in jargon, the rest in what I assume is German. Brain waves come in different patterns. Some are Alpha, some are Beta. The case of little Franz who strangled his mother on Beta waves. Everyone clears their throat. Someone opens a window. You can find out what it felt

like to be little Franze by reading his electroencephalograph.

A jolly man addressing the Conservation Club. He is famous for his detailed paintings of tundra. I have looked up tundra before hand. Tonight he is interested only in ants. Some of these ants are very large and if you fall asleep they will walk right over you and leave a road six inches deep. When the ants go to sleep themselves, they hang up in a tree, one great pendant sack suspended all on the left front appendage of the lead ant. He can do this for them because he is for the occasion, catatonic.

Cider Mill Feature

An old man has a cider mill outside the campus. I have read seven poems by Robert Frost and part of Walden. He scrubs out his wooden press and the chutes everyday, but he wonders why he bothers. "All them college snips do is mix in gin and get sick." The sunlight comes in through the high window and touches his press and a bee lands on the saturated crushing bag. This ends up on the feature page.

The girl has just graduated from college and is the best example of what a 1950 girl should look like that I had then seen. She must have also struck others this way because she is the Representative for a blazer factory. She takes orders all day from girls who would like to look like her. I sit next to her and take notes. Most of the girls do not look like they will ever be Representatives. On the way out to her sports car we get stuck in the elevator. She asks me if I know where to get a drink. I don't. I know about little Franz and I know about what happens when ants want to go to sleep. I tell her about the old man and his cider. She says she's engaged to an architect. The elevator becomes unstuck. She thanks me for carrying her blazers out to the sports car. This ends up as a short story in Freshman English and the teachers marks it "impertinent and pornographic". I am allowed to make it up by writing on imagery in Virginia Woolf.

Football Game

We play Holy Cross in a blizzard. I sit in the stands and blow my mellophone and everything is wiped out by the snow and we win. I am very excited and go into the library to get out a copy of Robert Service because at



"the best example of what a 1950 girl should look like"...

such times my father would recite "The Cremation of Sam McGee." The lady at the desk informs me I cannot play my horn in the library and that there is far too much snow on my boots and for that matter, my coat. Three graduate students sit under the thin light trying to read. A pimply boy and pimply girl hold hands. I knock off the snow, face the horn the other way and she gives me the book. In the dorm I write a parody of Robert Service, inserting the football team at appropriate moments.

This is a turning point. The feature editor whose name is Sheila Leighton thinks it is literature, kind of. The sports editor, Wells Twombly, thinks it is sports. Others feel more like the librarian. It appears under features and I get to go to a staff party at a barn out in Coventry where the news editor dresses up in a newspaper skirt and dances around on a table. Her name is Sugie and someone taps a match on her fringe and everyone gets to slap out the fire. Freddy Kaufman, the photographer, can make the newspaper into a eucalyptus tree.

Meeting Cole Cooper

I meet the big feature writer. His name is Cole Cooper and he has actually been to Alaska. He wears tweeds, carries a russack, has the other mustache in Storrs and smokes a pipe. He has

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