

(Campus Photo Copy)

Thursday Set As Final Day For Signing Yale Telegram

There is still time to add your name on the telegram to those which will be sent to our football team just before the start of the game with Yale. A booth will be open in the HUB Lobby from 3 to 5 p.m. every day this week until Thursday to collect names.

So far the co-chairmen of the Telegram Committee, Judy Albert and Sam Nemerow, have collected well over 550 names. A charge of 10 cents per name is the only cost of having one's name added to the telegram.

A list will be circulated through all of the House Meetings tonight, for students who have not already had an opportunity to add their names to the list. If there is any money left over after the cost of the telegram has been met, it may be used by the Blue and White Committee to build a memorial to Jonathan IV.

The telegram, an annual tradition at UConn, will be addressed to the co-captains, Joe Llodra and Barry O'Connell. It will be delivered to the team in the locker room, just prior to the start of the game.

Organizing the telegram is a part of the work being done by the Student Senate Blue and White Committee, under the direction of Senators Robert Bonitati and Donna Carluccio.

According to Bonitati, if students continue to sign up at the present rate, this year's telegram should be the longest in history.

School spirit usually reaches a high pitch for this particular game, because in 81 years, Yale has never been beaten by a Connecticut College, including UConn. Coach Dunn of the Springfield College Team, who recently scrimmaged Yale, has remarked that the Yale vs. UConn game should be "one hell of a game."

One of Yale's assistant coaches also said that UConn's squad this year is one of the best he has ever seen.

All Students Invited To Senate Meeting

The first meeting of the Associated Student Government Senate will be held tomorrow evening at 7 in the Student Union United Nations room. The student senators and all members of the student body are invited to attend.

A new constitution is to be presented to the senators in sections and then each section must be tabled for a week before it can be accepted by the group.

The Student Senate is going to try to have the constitution completely approved by its organization by the time class elections are held in November. In order for the constitution to become legal it has to be approved by the student body and the Board of Trustees of the University. The last new constitution of the Associated Student Government was accepted in 1933, revised in 1949 and is now outdated.

The freshmen will be represented by their president and vice president, who will be elected in the fall elections in November. These representatives will hold office until the Spring elections when senators from the freshmen class will be elected. The president of the class will remain as senator, but the vice president will not.

Precedent has changed as of last year, and students are now in the position to present their own legislation for approval to the Student Senate. A person who wishes to do this must have a senator representing him give the bill to the Steering Committee. After the committee has approved the bill for presentation, the president of the Senate has to recognize the senator. The senator in turn turns the floor over to the student and he presents his bill.

University Of Kansas Study Notes School Preparation

Lawrence, Kan. (I. P.) — Students who come to the University of Kansas from small high schools are not as well prepared in English, foreign languages, science and mathematics as those coming from larger high schools. This was found in a study of the 1956 Kansas University freshman class made by Dean George B. Smith.

The study showed the number of credits of the incoming freshman students in different fields of learning. For example, the numbers of students from large and small high schools who took four years of English were 70 and 40 percent, respectively, of the total enrollment. The percentage of students who took two years of foreign language was 43 and 8 percent, respectively.

In the report, high schools with enrollments of more than 250 were considered large, those with 70 to 250 were considered midsized and those

with less than 70 were considered small.

"No holds were barred in the discussions which followed Sputnik and no level of education was exempted," Dean Smith said. "Especially vociferous have been the critics in high school. It is on that topic that the data reported in this study have special bearing."

How well is the average incoming KU freshman equipped to handle the English language? According to overcomes three basic weaknesses in composition. They are mechanical errors in such functions as punctuation, spelling, choice of words, agreement of subject and verb, and faulty reference; inability to organize written material properly; and the inability to write in a simple, accurate idiomatic style.

"Perhaps the most difficult of the weaknesses to overcome is the last," Dr. Albrecht said.

"Many students do not communicate well in their writing. This is a serious handicap," he said. There is an improvement after the first four courses — a total of ten hours — but there is still a need for further progress.

Dr. David Dykstra, instructor in English, said freshmen know more grammatical rules and terminology than they are sometimes given credit for. "But what they lack is information about things in general," he said. "They are eager and want to write well, but they lack intellectual sophistication. The product is immature in content and style."

Dr. Dykstra said freshmen do not have information about things one must get through wide reading. "Ideally, our reading courses are supposed to provide a stimulus to reading. We want to introduce the student to literature and hold out bait for further reading."

Mansfield: 'Wet' Or 'Dry'? Town Meeting Will Decide

Whether the Town of Mansfield obtains a liquor permit or remains "dry" will be decided by town voters at the coming Town election on October 5.

The vote will be split between three choices that of all alcoholic beverages, just beer or no permit at all. The last time a vote was taken on this issue was October 1, 1934 at which time the vote was 256 against a liquor permit and 83 for.

At this time there are 3200 registered voters in the town of Mansfield.

The question which will be voted upon was brought to the vote by a petition which must be signed by 10% of the voters. Mr. John Tuite was chiefly responsible for that move.

The question of the liquor permit is part of the annual town elections which also select officers for town government. The following is a list of offices and candidates.

First Selectman Daniel A. Graf, (D); Daniel A. Graf, (R).

Selectman Ira F. Wilcox (D); Harold C. Hawkins (R).

Town Clerk Ralph A. Anthony (D); Ralph A. Anthony (R).

Registrar of Voters Freda M.

Wilson, (D); Amy H. Inman (R).

Town Treasurer Ralph E. Anthony, (D); Ralph E. Anthony (R).

Tax Collector Marian B. Rollin, (D); Steadman G. Stearns (R).

Agent Town Deposit Fund Ralph E. Anthony, (D); Ralph E. Anthony (R).

Board of Finance G. Lowell Field (D); John D. Clark (R); Herbert A. Lane, (D); Francis E. Ryan, (R); Isabelle Y. Liberman (D); E.

A. Perreault (R); Philip E. Taylor, (D); E. O. Smith (R).

Board of Education Edward V. Grant, (D); Jane G. Luques (R); Donald P. Kent, (D); Walter C. McKain (R).

Assessors Lee L. Eaton, (D); Alice Darling (R); Victor S. Piazza, (D); Robert B. Loomis (R).

Board of Tax Review Dorot Goodwin, (D); Albert C. Ackery, (R); Charles E. Lee, (D); Ellsworth C. Weeks (R).

Zoning Board of Appeals Oct. 5, 1964 — Carl J. James, (D);

Leo Heinige (R), Oct. 5, 1959-Oct. 5, 1963—Margaret DeBoer, (D); Joseph E. Prue (R), Oct. 5, 1959-Oct. 5, 1962 — Robert L. Shutz, (D); Willis H. Homer, (R), Oct. 5, 1959-Oct. 5, 1961—Stephen F. Hodovan, (D); Luther E. Stearns (R), Oct. 5, 1959-Oct. 5, 1960—Zenon S. Malinowski, (D); Walter L. Kulp (R), Oct. 5, 1959-Oct. 5, 1965 — Zenon S. Malinowski, (D); Walter L. Kulp (R).

Alternate Member Zoning Board of Appeals Oct. 5, 1959-Oct. 7, 1963—Annalie P.

Cazel (D); Schuyler Ensell sell (R); Charles A. Fritz, Jr. (D); Shirley Schrage (R); John F. Tuite, (D); Cecil H. Watson, (R).

Constables William E. Dett-rich, (D); Kenneth T. Adams (R); M. Harold Loomis, (D); Harold Cloburn (R); E. A. Perreault Jr. (D); Paul Jansen, (R); Timothy A. Quinn, (D); Andre Schenker, Jr. (R).

Town Planning and Zoning Commission Thomas R. Lawson, (D); Robert S. Plimpton (R).

New Buildings On Campus Reflect University's Growth

By SUE REISCHMANN Staff Reporter

If any testimony is needed to attest to the recent growth at the University of Connecticut, the rapid appearance of many additional buildings on campus should be sufficient proof. Foremost among these

is the new addition to the Student Union Building. To be known as the "Commons," in order to distinguish this annex from the original Union, this structure was constructed at the cost of \$1,250,000. The floor area contains some 59,000 square feet, thus making it slightly larger than the HUB, despite its optical illusion of appearing smaller due to its inverted L-shaped construction.

The Commons is connected to the Student Union by what was previously the billiard and pool room. These have now been converted to one lounge, which will be known as "The Gallery." This particular title was selected because of the Union management plans to utilize this area for specific exhibitions throughout the year.

Directly at the end of the corridor, now being used by the bookstore, is an area which will be partitioned off to make room for executive offices. These individual rooms will be taken over by various campus organizations who do not already have organizational rooms in the Union. This particular section should be a few months in being readied for occupancy.

Another innovation is the presence of the University bookstore in the Commons. With its new headquarters, the bookstore is able to handle more efficiently, and is able to accommodate many more students than was before possible. Eventually, it is hoped that the bookstore will remain open for several hours on the weekends so that visitors, as well as parents and students may be able to purchase items at that time.

chairs and tables on the adjacent patio for those who prefer the environs of the outdoors.

Also on this floor will be space tentatively set up to accommodate a faculty grill, to replace the old grill which has been torn down. Here also will be located several faculty lounges and reception rooms.

On the top floor will be housed a billiard room, pool tables, and several card and games rooms. These, which are already in use, will be open every day of the week except Sundays. In addition, there will be an arts and craft center; three seminar rooms, with row-type seating in order to accommodate a greater number of people; and the new Connecticut room. The latter will be similar to the present United Nations room, and will be used for various councils and other large organizations convening place.

Over Two Hundred Attend UCA Sunday Open House

An overflow crowd of over two hundred freshmen and transfer students were formally introduced to the University Christian Association and the Storrs Congregational Church's inter-denominational student program on Sunday afternoon. Held in the Community House of the Church, the Open House was sponsored by the Student Relations Committee.

In the receiving line students were greeted by Mr. Donald Nelson, head of the Student Relations Committee and Mrs. Nelson; Rev. J. Garland Waggoner, pastor of the Storrs Congregational Church and Mrs. Waggoner; Rev. David O. Woodyard, UCA advisor and assistant minister and Mrs. Woodyard; and Miss Penny Scott and Mr. Fred Clark, student co-chairmen of the University Christian Association.

After meeting the leaders in the lounge the new students were treated to refreshments and mixer-games in the Community House Auditorium. Mr. Waggoner, Mr. Woodyard, and the UCA co-chairmen explained some of the features of the groups student program for the coming year, and complementary issues of Intercollegian, the National YMCA-YWCA college magazine, were distributed.

ious Issues in Modern Drama, by Mr. Jack Lamb of the Speech and Drama Department.

OFF-CAMPUS SPEAKERS include Dr. Harrel Beck of Boston University, who will discuss the Dead Sea Scrolls and Christianity, and Dr. David Napier of Yale Divinity School, who will give suggestions for reading and understanding the story of the creation found in Genesis.

Another prominent aspect of the UCA's program is the weekly Vesper service held every Wednesday evening at 7 p.m. Rev. David Woodyard will start off the year with a sermon entitled "That IBM Card Feeling," on tomorrow evening.

Miss Brenda Byles, the Social Chairman, has announced that the UCA will hold Freshmen Cabin parties at the Storrs Church's cabin off campus. Dates of the Parties, which are given in honor of the freshmen and include round and square dancing as well as games, will be announced in the Campus in the near future.

A BOOKLET, prepared by Miss Dana Middleton, membership chairman and entitled "UCA—Worship, Study, Action at the University of Connecticut" was passed out to the freshmen. The booklet explained that the UCA, unlike most high school fellowships, is inter-denominational and open to all students.

Part of the UCA's program is to seek to understand and know the will of God through worship, study and action. To accomplish this end, the Association plans programs, retreats and worship services for the University Community.

Preceded by a dinner served at cost, the UCA's Sunday evening programs include campus and national speakers, panel discussions, films, and recreation. Included in this year's program is one entitled "How to Live with People You Don't Like," by Miss Margaret Schwartz, of the Division of Student Personnel, and Religious

UPI World Roundup—Ike Asks US Courtesy

Not As Powerful Washington, D.C., Sept. 21 — (UPI) — The Pentagon's Director of Research and Engineering, Herbert York, says U.S. missiles are as accurate as the Soviet Union's and can hit the moon. But he adds that Russia has much more powerful rockets than the U.S. and more reliable. The head of the government's space agency, T. Keith Glennan, sounded a similar note when he said yesterday that the U.S. rockets lack the thrust to hurl a heavy payload into space.

American Leaves Moscow, Sept. 21 — (UPI) — An American who almost became a man without a country has left Moscow for the United States today. Reinstated as a U.S. citizen, Nicholas Petrulli, a sheet metal worker from Valley Stream, New York, had renounced his American citizenship, asked for Soviet citizenship, and then changed his mind. The U.S. Government is allowing him to return. Petrulli says he wants to go home, see his brother, get a job somewhere and start over.

Khrushchev On Cutter San Francisco, Sept. 21, — (UPI) — Khrushchev began a whirlwind tour of San Francisco this morning with a harbor cruise aboard a U.S. Coast Guard cutter. During a conversation with the vessel's skipper, the Soviet leader remarked that the Russian Navy is concentrating on submarines. But in answer to a question about current operations of Soviet subs, Khrushchev jokingly answered that they are fishing for herring.

Activities Fair Applications Must Be Returned Friday

Activities Fair applications which were distributed to all organizations last week must be handed into Donna Carluccio, Gamma Gamma or Terry Monahan Sigma Alpha Epsilon, by this Friday.

If the applications have been lost by the organizations, they may either pick up new ones in either the Student Senate office or in the Activities Coordinator's office.

The forms may be returned to either of the above two persons or handed in at the HUB Control Desk marked for U.S.

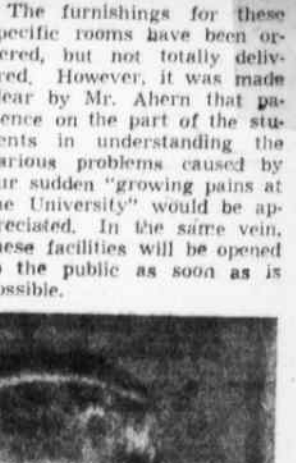
These applications should contain a description of the display and should also describe the equipment desired. There is a limit to the amount of material and equipment

Activities Fair Applications Must Be Returned Friday

available and therefore the first applications will have top priority.

The Activities Fair will open on October 9, 1959, and these applications are prerequisite to having a display.

Mr. David Bain, the Coordinator of Activities, has announced that no applications will be accepted after the given deadline.



(Campus Photo — Galinsky)



PRESIDENT JORGENSEN greets a smiling freshman at his annual reception in the HUB. Due to the great number of freshmen this year, the reception was held on both Thursday and Friday nights, setting a precedent at UConn. Music was provided by the Landerman Brothers' Orchestra.

Attention!

The WHUS Sports Department announces that openings are available on the Sports Staff for Play-by-Play and Color announcers and spotters for this year's Football season. Anyone interested should contact Dave Schanupp, WHUS Sports Director, at ext. 880 or Garfield 9-4726, or in person at Room 111 of the Student Union. Auditions will be held at the Yale game this weekend.

Yale Tickets

Tickets for the University of Connecticut-Yale football game Saturday are now on sale at the ticket office located in the Field House.

The tickets will be on sale until Friday p.m., and during the day the office will remain open from 9-11:30, and from 1-4 p.m. Reserve seats will sell for \$3.00 to the general public, while students with I.D. cards will be able to purchase these tickets for \$1.50. General admission seats will be \$1.50 for everybody.

Connecticut Daily Campus

"Serving Storrs Since 1896"

Choose Activities Intelligently

"Student activities extend the concept of human rights and the appreciation of individual responsibility."

The students are beginning to settle into the semester with a day's classes already passed. By the end of the week, the organizations and activities will be humming with work.

The temptation to join in is very strong. To want to belong is a basic desire of us all; whether it be a fraternity, club, or any other organization. Students also flock to the activities and organizations for diversification from the everyday events in class.

Students' activities provide the variety necessary to prevent one from being wedged into a relatively monotonous, uneventful existence.

There is the understanding that these activities and organizations help to round out a college education. Without such an understanding there would be no Hub, newspaper, student government, or any of the other multitudinous list of student activities.

A student's education is broadened by the participation in, and the responsibilities for most of their activities. However, here is a point at which these same activities can be detrimental to a college education.

A student who gets himself embroiled in three or four major activities and then has to devote more time to the activities than to his class work, does himself irreparable harm. His class

work suffers from a lack of time utilized for studying.

The activities will eventually lose support, in one way or another, too. When finals approach, the student must slight all of his extracurricular responsibilities to make up for the curricular neglect during the semester. This is the time the extracurricular activities he has been participating in need him the most. Should the situation go further, and the student remains loyal to his self-inflicted responsibilities, he will probably flunk out.

We do not want to imply that the situation is an impossible one. But rather, there are very few people who can adequately carry a workload required of more than one major activity. There are individuals who can, but the number is small.

In joining activities and organizations this year, choose them carefully and intelligently. If you feel you can handle more than one, be certain you know the requirements of each. Build up the list gradually.

Perhaps your marks are better after last semester and you now feel that you can afford the time for extra-curricular endeavors. This is a laudable action on your behalf. However, never lose sight of the number of students who entered too many activities, too soon, with good grades and are now here on a trial basis, if at all.

Take Me To Your Leader

A new year has started. Uconn students are back at the so-called grind, and the duly elected student leaders are dutifully doing their jobs. Well, let's say most student leaders are back at their jobs.

You see, the Sophomore class is presently operating without the services of its president and vice-president. This is serious. To say otherwise would be foolish. No class, no organization, can function smoothly and efficiently without leaders.

Already problems are piling up. Who is the spokesman for the Sophomores? Who can the Sophomores look to for their leadership? Who will fill the vacant seat on the Student Senate? Who will lead the Blue Legion in the tirade on the Freshmen?

These problems may be solved; interim officers will be installed and the class may again be running smoothly. But the fact is, these problems should never have arisen. You ask why the Sophomore class is without its top two officials? The answer, we believe, is quite obvious.

In the fall of every school year student class elections are held. To ensure that class officers will be able to fulfill their responsibilities properly, and to ensure against the danger of a class officer failing to meet the minimum scholastic requirements of this university (as has happened in this case), no student may run for class office if he or she has less than a 2.0 g.p.r.

This rule applies to sophomore, junior, and senior class elections. But the rule is waived for the freshman class, since there is no way of knowing, in the fall semester, a freshman's g.p.r.

And this is the problem. Each year we elect freshman officers without insurance against their being unable to do their jobs properly (or, indeed, being unable to do their jobs at all) because of scholastic difficulties.

What is the solution? There have been many suggestions. There might be two frosh elections held, one in the fall and one in the spring (the latter falling under the 2.0 g.p.r. rule). Then again, it might solve our problems if we stipulated that each candidate for frosh office must get a scholastic evaluation sheet, estimating his potential, from each instructor; some feel that would be equivalent to a g.p.r. rating; but many also feel that this would be a difficult task, and would not really be a true measure of scholastic achievement (since it

could only cover one exam at most). A third solution that has been offered would have the Freshman Council elect interim officers, to serve through the fall term. Then, after the g.p.r. ratings are available, a separate freshman election could be held in the spring.

Despite the fact that this would shorten the actual term of office, and despite the fact that there would be a good possibility of changing freshman officers in midstream, so to speak, we favor this plan over the others. At any rate, something must be done, and done soon. Class elections are not far away, and the student senate has a big problem to solve.



"Fences are not for keeping off the grass... They're for making you late for class."

essay by photopool

HUB Open House



Letters By Richmond

IVY HALL

Dear Mom and Dad,

I miss you both very much, but school is o.k. I get up real early every morning to review my notes before class, and then eat a real hearty breakfast. Then it's off to class and my great professors. I found that the work was hard, but after conferences with my instructors and my advisor, I have been able to settle down to a rigorous routine of study and work.

After class I rush back to my room to read over my voluminous notes before dinner. After I eat, I lock myself in my room and study diligently until eleven thirty, take a quick shower, read over my notes again, and am fast asleep before twelve.

The food is good, but not nearly as good as yours, Mom. Thanks a lot for the big package of cookies and so forth that you sent me, I liked them very much, and so did the other fellows. I really liked them but there is a foolish rule up here about not eating in our rooms, so ...

I wish you had written earlier about you coming up here for Home Coming Weekend. I would love to see you and Dad very much, but it seems there is a big paper due the next Monday, and I am going to be pretty busy. Perhaps we'd better wait until I come home to have our big Get-Together.

With all my love, your son,
Irve

P.S. There have been a lot of extra fees I have been expected to pay, and I have been running a bit low on funds. Please send more money.

IVY HALL

Dearest, Darling Sue,

Gosh, it doesn't seem as if it has been two whole weeks since we last were together. Time certainly flies by on fleeting, golden wings, but vacation will be coming along soon, now, and then ...

As I gaze out of my dorm window these beautiful fall evenings at that big old moon, I think constantly of you. I find that by keeping my nose in my books, even on Friday and Saturday nights, I am able to resist going out, though my roommate constantly is trying to fix me up with some cute co-ed over at Omega. What a great sorority that is! I haven't been there, of course, just listen to my roommate. Of course, there were a few foolish parties we had to go to during Freshman week, but there were absolutely no girls met, and I met a lot of them, who were half as nice as you.

As I said, I have been studying real hard, and seem to be doing o.k., though there is not much chance for the Honors list. I know you have been planning on coming up for Home Coming, and, believe me, I would be the last person in the world to spoil our fun. I am afraid, though, that we will just have to let his one go by, because I have his real big paper due the next Monday, and I'll have to spend all weekend working.

So here I sit, haunting the post office, waiting for your wonderful letters.

With puddles of purple passion,
Irve

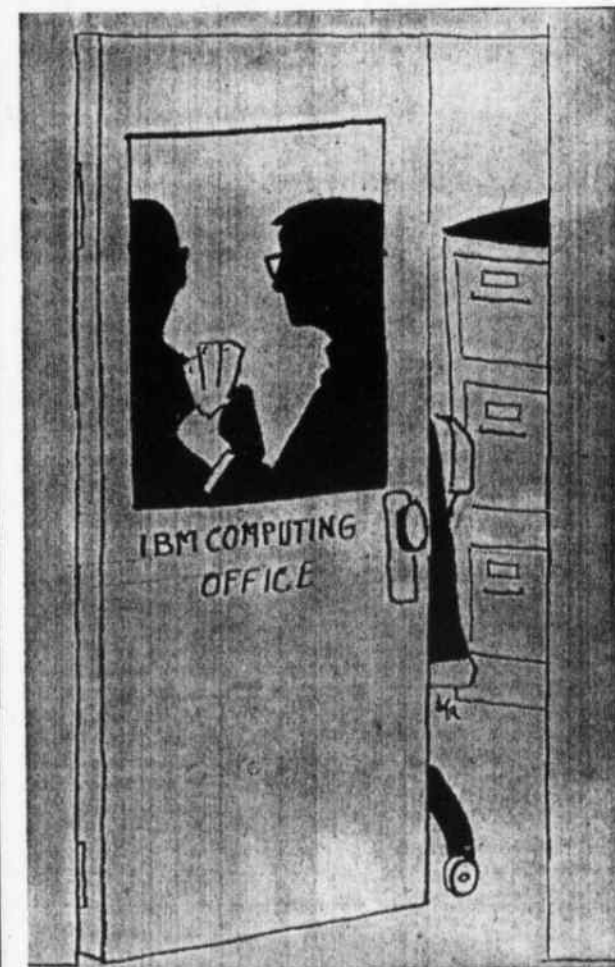
IVY HALL

Dear Bill,

Man, you should be up here! This is but definitely the swiftest place there is. I've got all these snap courses, and the profs never take attendance at all. Sleep till eleven every morning, go to classes only when there is nothing better to do, and really live things up at night.

I've met some of the greatest girls up here, and let me tell you, they are all the most! Especially those from Omega. Any time you want to have the greatest date in the world, let me set you up with one of them. They are but definitely the most.

And speaking of dates, you should see the cute chick I'm taking out for Home Coming! See you in a couple of weeks.
Irve



"I'll see that and raise ten IBM cards."

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US Gets Initial Look At Khrushchev

Nina Confounds Rumors

In the past week, smiling Mrs. Nikita Khrushchev has cleared up a world of mystery.

The Soviet First Lady was almost a complete unknown before she came to the United States last week. American correspondents in Moscow even got her first name wrong for a time before the State Department announced that the Russian Premier would bring his wife to the U.S. They called her Nade Zhda and confidently reported the name means "Hope." But it soon appeared there was no hope in Nadezhda . . . she was Khrushchev's first wife, the mother of his children, and had been dead since the 1930's.

The grey-haired grandmotherly woman smiling her way through the United States is Nina Petrovna . . . a former school teacher who did her best to raise Khrushchev's motherless children.

Some said she was shy and retiring. . . Others expected her to venture out on her own inspecting the woman's eye view of America. She has proved both observations wrong.

Nina Petrovna is far from shy. Unlike other top-level Russian wives, Mrs. Khrushchev has stayed out of the background. She surprised newsmen in Washington when she submitted to a flood of questions and seemed to enjoy the informality of the impromptu news conference. But she called for help in New York City when the crush of curious newsmen almost overwhelmed her.

Pre-trip reports said Mrs. Khrushchev had a great deal of influence on her powerful husband. They noted that the Premier wore civilian clothes after his wife chided him for making a speech in a be-medaled Army uniform. They also noted the change in the Russian policy of keeping wives in the background. But the grandmotherly woman denies her influence. She says her husband rules their home as well as their country.

The Moscow radio cleared up another mystery about the Khrushchev family just before their trip. The radio explained there are four living children in the family, not just the three accompanying their family. The fourth—and

youngest—is a daughter who is 21-years-old and a student at Moscow University. But after a week in the United States, it still isn't clear if the daughter belongs to the first or second Mrs. Khrushchev. Perhaps the matter lacks significance . . . for the woman who looks like the ideal of a grandmother—has obviously won the hearts of the motherless children she raised. She rarely has been separated from her husband or her daughters during the week of sight-seeing.

ROTC's Promoted

Seventeen advanced Army ROTC cadets were designated recently as Distinguished Military Students upon the successful completion of six weeks military summer camp at Ft. Devens, Mass.

The cadets are: Robert Anderson, Edward Atwood, Harry Boyles, Wayne Davis, Richard Fenton, James Hallahan, Benjamin Hartley, Allen Irwin, Matti Koiva, Stanley Lee, Richard Naughton, Levi Peterson, Charles Raymond Dennis Twiss, James Walker, George Wennerberg and Gene Whaples.

Nikita Confuses Reds

Nikita Khrushchev may have a lot of fence-fixing to do when he goes to Red China after his visit to the United States.

Intelligence sources in Tokyo . . . sources which have proved accurate in the past . . . say Chinese Communist Mao Tse-Tung is worried about the Soviet Premier's American trip.

It's believed that Mao is afraid Khrushchev will become infatuated with the idea of a "two-man summit." He may fear that his communist colleague in the USSR may bargain away many things of value to Russia's allies to promote Russia's prestige on the world stage.

There's a great deal of spec-

ulation on whether Khrushchev consulted with Mao before making his disarmament proposals before the United Nations last Friday. Mao may have reasons to disagree with the Russian Red.

It's believed that Khrushchev decided to visit China after his U.S. tour because he wants to be able to assure Mao that Russia and the Soviet block were strengthened, not weakened, by his Washington talks.

In any event, the Russian Premier will find that the Chinese Communists know all about his visit in the United States. He may wonder why . . . since the Peiping government has no diplomatic relations with Washington and no news correspondent contact, either.

Hillel Hosts Frosh, New Season Begun

Approximately 250 students and faculty attended the Hillel Open House Sunday night, climaxing a week of orientation

for freshmen, transfers, and graduate students.

Hillel serves as "a home away from home" for Jewish students on campus offering a full program of religious, cultural and social activities.

Many opportunities to learn more about Judaism are open to all students on campus. Classes in Basic Judaism and beginners and intermediate Hebrew have been offered in previous years and will begin this year soon.

Although the meeting days of the various Hillel activities have not been determined as yet, it is expected that the Choir, Folk Dance Group, the newspaper, student council and all classes will be in full swing within a week or two.

High Holiday services will be held during Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur for those students remaining on campus. Rosh Hashanah begins at sundown Friday October 2 and ends at sundown Sunday October 4. Yom Kippur will commence at sundown Sunday October 11 and end at sundown Monday October 12.



ENJOYING THE ATMOSPHERE surrounding Dean May's home, are these Freshmen girls attending a tea which Mrs. May, the Dean of the School of Home Economics, held at her home Sunday. The gathering is an annual event, when all of the Freshmen

girls enrolled in the School of Home Economics visit the Dean's home for an informal get-together with the officers of the Home Economics Club, and their instructors. About 50 girls attended this year's tea. (Campus Photo — Gailunas)

Uconn Coed Is Delegate To Costa Rican School

Miss Prudence Brown, a Uconn student of North Stonington, has been in Costa Rica since April 1 living and working with farm families under the International Farm Youth Exchange Program.

She reports that the Organization of American States, charged with maintaining peace in the Americas, supervises an agricultural institute in Costa Rica.

The school, the Inter-American Institute of Agricultural Sciences, is located on a 2,400 acre tract and is concerned with the advancement of the agricultural sciences through research and education.

Students at the institute come from the United States and Latin America. Research

is aimed at improving the production of coffee, cacao, corn, rice and sugar cane. The institute also distributes agricultural information in printed form to extension agents and farmers.

In Pacayas, where Miss Brown stayed for a time, extension agents act as leaders of the 4-S clubs, Costa Rican equivalent of U.S. 4-H clubs. The agents in Pacayas are also working with the CARE plan to improve the living conditions and facilities of the poorer families.

A visit to the port of limon on the Atlantic side of the country brought Miss Brown into contact with the colored three per cent of the population, which speaks a mixture

of Spanish and English. Here also live many Chinese families.

"The Costa Rican dating system has many forms, but is always stricter than in the United States," Miss Brown reports. "Among well-to-do families the couple is chaperoned by a member of the family. The custom is weakening somewhat, but is very dependent on the fear, 'what will the neighbors say?'"

In the smaller cities where there are movies and dance halls couples go alone, or sometimes meet their dates there.

"In Pacayas, which is further out in the country, the ritual is more defined. If the family likes the novia, (boy-friend), he is allowed to come to the house perhaps one night during the week. If not, the only time the couple meet is on Sunday afternoons to go walking in the park."

"Boys at all ages have much freedom and go into town almost every night. But the girls leave the home very seldom at night, and only with permission."

N.Y. Revisions

New York, N. Y. (I.P.) — University College of Arts and Science on the campus of New York University has reduced specific requirements in some areas and enlarged other requirements in order to create a new program that will produce well-rounded students rather than specialists. Some features of the new educational program are:

So that superior students may take advanced college work earlier, entering freshmen need not take basic courses in speech or English composition if they meet certain qualifications.

The number of class hours in various foreign language courses is raised from three a week to four. Students are required to take one language rather than two, but they must demonstrate knowledge of the literature of that language.

Students may declare their candidacy for honors as early as the end of the freshman year. Honors work may now be cross-departmental. Honors seminars will be open to qualified non-honors seniors.

Students who receive a grade of D or lower in freshman English must take remedial work without credit.

The usual freshman load — 18 credit hours a semester — is reduced to 15.

Except for students majoring in one of the sciences, mathematics is no longer a required course.

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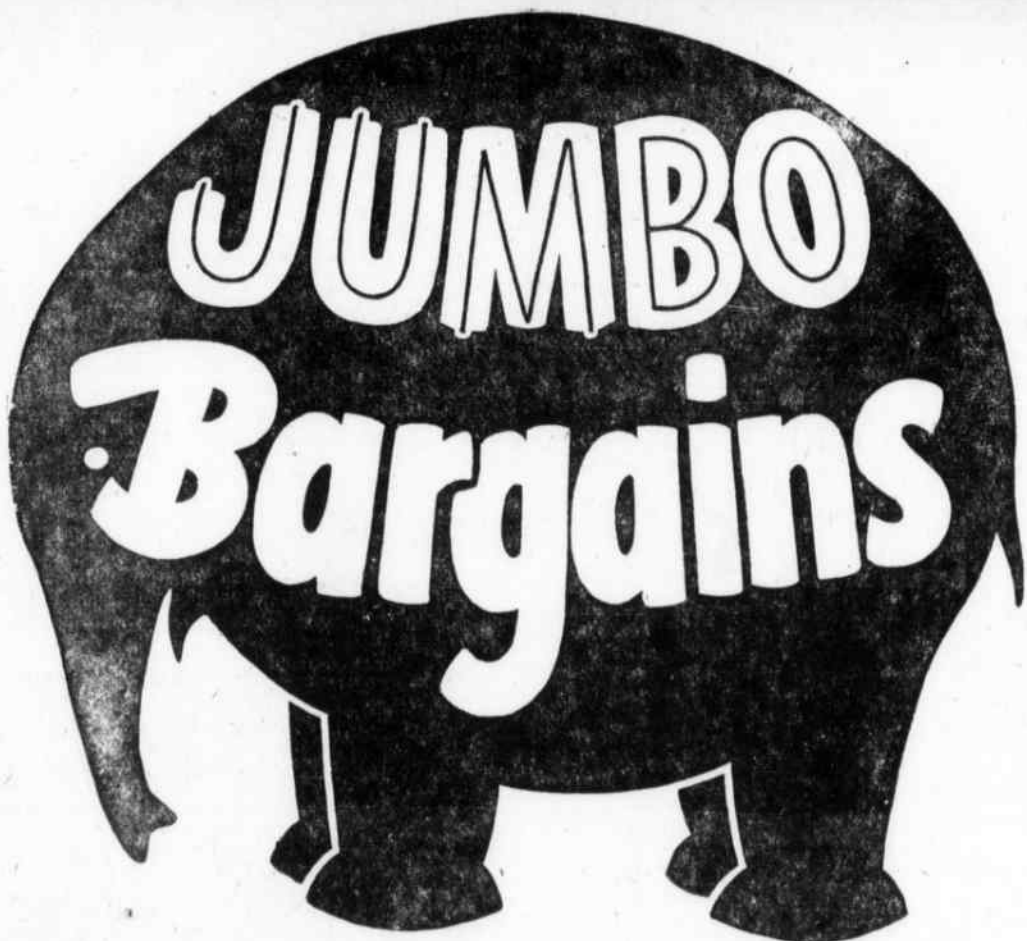
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Stadium Echoes

BY NELSON KING
Sports Editor

A broad well pleased grin spread across the face of Connecticut football coach Bob Ingalls following Saturday's game with Springfield, and it was understandable why. His Huskies concentrated on matters at hand instead of looking too far forward to the Yale contest, and scored a convincing opening game win over Springfield.

The Uconn mentor had been worried all week over the opener against the supposedly weaker Gynasts, and to have his forces win so handily was truly somewhat of a surprise.

With a big game like the Yale contest coming up this week end, it is hard to keep a team from peering into the distance, and neglecting the present. This happened to a good Connecticut team two years ago, and could very easily have occurred again.

In addition to the fine play of the starting offensive and defensive units, many unexpected individuals turned in sterling performances. The best of all being that of substitute end Tony Pignatello.

THE SOPHOMORE STARTER came through with three eye opening plays, and was unanimously voted the top lineman in the game, in addition to the award of outstanding sophomore. Pignatello's performance assures the Huskies of at least three top flight ends, and should Dean College transfer Don Romine live up to expectations, Uconn will be well stocked with talent on the flanks.

Ralph Rinaldi, another sophomore operating at fullback, also showed that he can move the ball. Seeing limited late game action, the frosh star of a year ago picked up more than 30 yards on some fine slants and drives.

Tom Kopp and Gerry D'Avolio also ran well, but the hope of the Huskies still lies in the explosive opening duo of Bill Minnerly and Bobby Horan. Both picked up more than 60 yards against the Maroon, and both looked well doing it. Several times Horan reeled off ten yards at a clip, while Minnerly repeatedly tore up the turf through the middle. Minnerly was voted the outstanding back of the game, with Horan placing second. Not to be overlooked was the cool quarterbacking of Harry Drivas who also threw a touchdown pass.

AFTER SATURDAY'S GAME there was already talk of an undefeated season around campus, but three big obstacles still remain in the way. Boston University is loaded and waiting to nip the Huskies. Rutgers gets a crack at Uconn first, but the next one in sight is the game in the Yale bowl this Saturday. Never has another Connecticut school beaten the Eli. This string includes a total of games, including with Uconn.

Most observers agree that Yale's time has come. This is not only a good Connecticut team which will journey to New Haven on Saturday, but possibly the best the school has ever produced. In addition, the Bulldogs are still rebuilding. The odds are with Uconn, many of the expected large crowd will be, and for the record you can put us down as saying Connecticut 20-Yale 8. The booh-boohs will grow weaker as the game progresses, while Husky howls may be heard all the way back at Storrs.



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KEVIN JANSKY

Squires Relys On Sophs To Bolster Soccer Hopes

By AL WEISS
Sports Writer

Although the University of Connecticut soccer team suffered many losses with last June's graduation, it appears that a great deal of speed and drives has filled the gap of experience. The addition of last season's freshmen squad has made a large impact on the team spirit, and many of the returning sophomores should see much action this fall. Depth is the big pre-season

Intramural Meeting Tonight

The 1959-1960 intramural season will begin tonight when a meeting of all intramural representatives will be held in the trophy room of the Men's Gymnasium at 6:00 p.m.

SINCE IT will be necessary to complete a softball season which was initiated last spring, all organizations should be alerted to the presence of both softball and touch football schedules on the intramural bulletin board in the Men's Gymnasium. The touch football season will begin next Monday, while the softball season will initiate as soon as possible.

Also next Monday the first

problem for coach John Squires' team but the sun appears to be shining through with the capabilities of the sophomores.

THE LOSSES of last year's Co-captains Moe Morhardt and Pete Reekert and Frank Verley will definitely be felt by the Huskies. Morhardt, who covered the Uconn goal, made the Second All-American soccer team last year besides first goalie on the All-New England squad. Reekert, center halfback, and Verley, inside

right, were also All-New England teammates.

Co-captains for the '59 season are Norm Edmonds and Bob Gai. Both Edmonds and Gai received mentioning in the All-New England squad last year. Also returning to the varsity this season are Bob Arnold from West Hartford, Tony Attanasio, Stanford, Jeff Gibbs, Manchester, and Cleveland Neil. Thus far, All-New England outside right, Charlie Mitchell has not appeared on the practice field. The loss of Mitchell who was the fastest sprinter on the squad, will definitely be felt and already has weakened the right side.

LAST WEEK, after two days of practice, the Uconn scrimmaged Amherst and defeated them 2-1. Amherst wasn't as strong this year as last when they toppled Trinity to give the Huskies the New England title.

The Amherst game saw many sophomores on the field for Uconn. Linemen Tom Strong, Roger Steeves, Tom Schwager, and Ed Ruch demonstrated a great deal of speed and drive in their vicious effort. Another lineman, Robert Curran, suffered a severe ankle sprain and will not see action again for several weeks.

IN THE BACKFIELD Tony Dudas, Fred Larson and Fred Williams started for the blue and white; and fullback Don Harris and James McVeigh

Country Slaughter Keeps On Running

Milwaukee (UPI)—What makes Enos Slaughter run? Ever since Slaughter has been in the major leagues—and that goes back 22 years to 1938—he has been running. And now 43 years old and the oldest active major leaguer in baseball, Slaughter is still running.

"Country" Slaughter—as he is known—was sold last week by the New York Yankees to the Milwaukee Braves to help in Milwaukee's push for their third straight National League pennant. The native of Roxboro, North Carolina, played 16 years for the St. Louis Cardinals, including three years for military service, and was traded to the Yankees after the 1933 season. He went to Kansas City and then back to the Yankees, so moving to Milwaukee brings Slaughter to his fourth major league ball club.

The trademark of the bald and blue-eyed outfielder his entire career has been hustle. **SLAUGHTER RUNS** to his position and runs back to the dugout from it. He runs out every hit and when he's out at first he's still running 60 feet beyond the bag. His first day in Milwaukee he was on a television interview and one of the first things noted was that he even ran from the microphone back to the dugout.

Perhaps the greatest run of Slaughter's life occurred in the 1946 World Series between the Cardinals and the Boston Red Sox. In the seventh game, with the score tied 3-3 in the eighth inning, Slaughter dashed from first to home on Harry Walker's single and won the ball game and the series, 4-3.

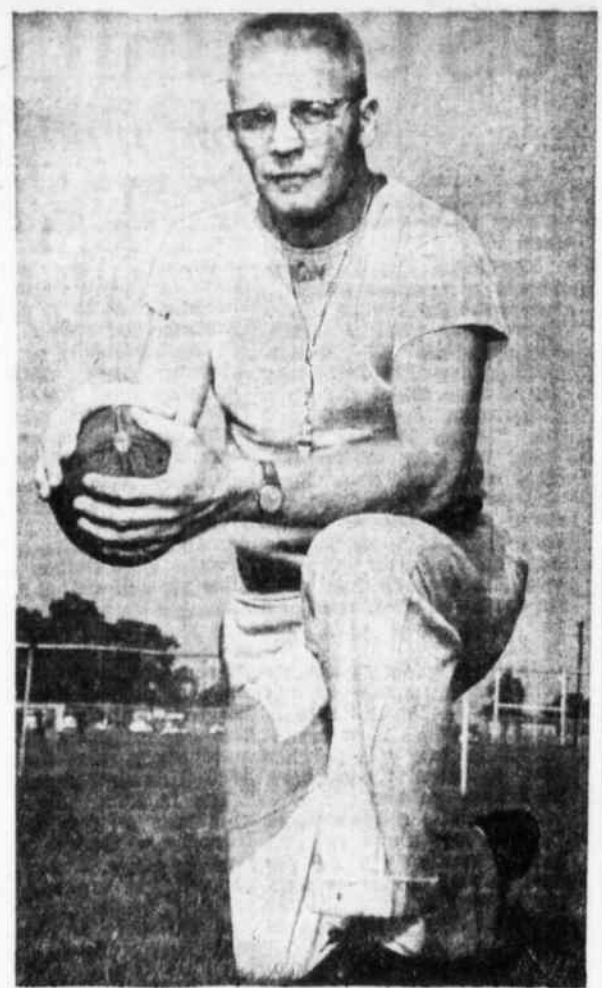
rounded out the sophomore entries with the exception of the goal position.

In the goal for the University against Amherst was Ron Gibbs and sophomore Tom Kibbe. Gibbs, who has had to take a back seat in previous seasons to the outstanding Morhardt did a commendable job defensively against Amherst. Kibbe, who showed a great deal of promise last season on the frosh team, proved to Husky coach Squires that he too will see much of the Uconn goal this fall.

THE OFFICIAL SEASON opener will take place this Saturday coming against Dartmouth at Hanover. The team will leave Friday for the 11 a.m. contest that appears to be a toss-up call. Dartmouth has shown definite signs of increasing strength and the lack of Uconn experience leaves the outcome of this game in the air.

On September 30 the Huskies will meet Yale for their first home game and then on October 3 they play Wesleyan at Middletown. These first three meets often prove to be the more difficult ones for the blue and white, a tough way to open any sport season.

Coach Squires is looking forward to his "very skilled sophomores," who although lacking in varsity experience, have shown that they may very well fill the manpower gap faster than expected last year.



BOB INGALLS UCONN FOOTBALL COACH appears well pleased after his team scored a convincing win in the opener. Saturday the Husky mentor will seek to become the first Connecticut coach to defeat a Yale University team. (University Photo)

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 - And (Latin)
 - It's time you
 - Kool's
 - Short answer
 - Yeast, that's my baby
 - Yale mascot
 - Tasty parts of kasha
 - Torn
 - Krazy
 - Supplements
 - What the Month of Magic of Kool makes you feel
 - Abreviated system
 - Texas gold
 - Madison priest found in Miami
 - Ring
 - Give the brush-off
 - Latin-clash weapons
 - Future U.S. budget figure
 - You need a change
 - Is she a Wave?
 - You (French)
 - De mer or de terre
 - Bin of a saga
 - High point of European trip
- DOWN**
- Frequent follower of sea
 - The bearded entity
 - Old item
 - They've got pull
 - Sergeants or captain girls
 - On the sheltered side
 - Playboy
 - Oriental hip-cat
 - Place for male cliches
 - Algerian soldier
 - Good
 - Sheltered general
 - Not drowsy, but not undrowsy
 - What nervous Manhattan drinkers do?
 - Part of the chain gang
 - Sibilance
 - Of the class
 - Cockeyed hell
 - Flower named for actress
 - Arlene
 - 1/4 of a mile
 - What Kools aren't
 - Spare, 2-dimensional Kool
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