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Convention Set In Ballroom By ISO

Staff Reporter

tion nominating convention to candidates were nominated, held tonig, t were made ing of the LS.O. coard of dichairmen.

ber. The example was given stained. of a unit having 46 members. It would be entitled to its base of five, plus five more for members since 46 is closer to 50 than to 40.

nounced that girls will be per- vote will be taken until some mitted lates if the convention one receives a majority. If on lasts past 10:30 p.m. It is, two succeeding votes the therefore, necessary that girls same candidate is low his sign out specifically for the name will be dropped. convention and if the convention runs over, they must dates for the class offices the leave their names at the rostrum before leaving, so as not to have the time taken off platform on which, the canto have the time taken off didates will run. A platform their cumulative or any other will be presented that has punitive action taken.

dorm, the number of cepted from the floor. delegates present and at the same time turn in any money and excess membership cards.

also speak in favor of their government."

By SHELLY HILLMAN candidates if they so wish.

Staff Panager.

After this the candidates themselves will speak to the Final plans for the Inde. group. All speeches will be pendent Students Organiza. made in the order that the

the number of votes cast for All living units will be all each candidate in his delegasold in a dorm and one for present on the convention every I.S.O, senator and board floor for each vote cast. Any of directors member in a resi- delegation may challenge any dence. Also if the number of other delegation at any time. members in a unit were the A unit may pass twice on greater part of a number the each ballot, but if after the number of representatives althird time its name is called lowed it would be counted there is no definite vote it from the next highest num- will be considered to have ab-

After voting the candidate having the majority of votes will be considered to have received the nomination. If on the first ballot no candidate PRESIDENT WALSH an has received a majority, a re-

Besides nominating candiconvention will vote on the been drawn up by interested President Walsh reviewed party members. It will be the voting procedure for the voted on plank by plank and convention. Each dorm must a majority will be needed on register before the convention each plank to have it acceptthe number of members in ed. Amendments will be ac-

Nominating will be done the convention turn out to be from the floor. Anyone have good and the candidates noming 20 QPR's may be nomi- inated qualified for the posts nated. All nominations require for which they will be runone second. After all the nom- ning. He also expressed the inations are in for one office, hope that all living units the persons who nominated would take full advantage of the candidates will address their membership and send as the convention and tell of their many delegates as they are particular candidate's qualifi- entitled to because "only cation for the job. Persons where students are interested seconding nominations may in their government is it their

To End Rushing

tials are then compared with the sororities lists of girls they wish to bid.

up their bids between 11 a.m. self with what sororities are,

Nutmeg Correction

1958 Nutmegs will go on sale today in the HUB Lobby at a reduced price of \$3.00. The Student Senate, at their last meeting, voted to make the remaining issues available to students at a greatly reduced rate. It was stressed by President Edric Bates that this does not constitute a precedent. The 1959 Nutmegs have almost been sold out and will not be offered in the future at

such a reduced rate. According to Bates the only reason the price on 1958 Nutmegs have been reduced is that there were an unusually large number of year books left over due to the excess printed. The new price represents less than half of what the issues originally sold for.

HUB Interviews

Interviews for positions on Winter Weekend committees will be conducted Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 21 and 22. The sign-up list will be at the control desk. It is not necessary to have Student Union committee experience. Positions are open to anyone.

VOTING will be done by last Thursday at a joint meet-calling roll of the dorms in alphabetical order. The leader rectors and membership of each delegation will report lowed to send at least five tion. There is no unit rule, delegates to the convention and it is necessary for each plus one for every ten cards delegation to have a delegate

President Walsh said in considering the success of the membership drive, he expects

Signing Of Bids

The 315 girls who have and 2 p.m. at the Panhellenic plan for future Homecomings the University Campus. How given for the new ruling continuous the University Campus. been rushing will make their post office. If they wish to whereby social activities can ever, it is necessary that accept their bid, they will go be conducted on a rotating bativities conducted on this oc. ficulties caused by violations out their preferentials at the at 5 p.m. for pledging. It is the affairs. In other words, and of conduct which are excases of theft in the living Panhellenic post office be important that a girl pick up one year a particular resi-tween 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. The her bid since a bid that is dence hall would be able to fairs." girls will write three soror, not picked up is considered hold a social event on campus, ities they wish to bid in order rejected. A girl who rejects while the next year this same of preference. Their preference a bid may not rush again for one calendar year.

Tuesday the girls will pick this period to acquaint your-

"Rushing is a beneficial experience only if you enter it

with an open mind and use what they stand for, and what membership would mean for you. Consider each house equally and base your decision on personal conviction and mutual interests rather than campus gossip or outside influences." This is a quote from the Panhellenic

The Handbook suggests that those girls who haven't made up their minds about pledging by the end of rush wait. They can pledge after the open bid period which begins on April 14 or at a later rush period. This is to avoid making any hasty decisions which might later be regret-

MAINTAINING good scholarship will be of essential importance to all new pledges. A 20 q.p.r. or higher is required before a girl can be

initiated into a sorority. Girls are reminded of the period of complete silence from the afternoon after the of pledging. Sisters and rushees are asked not to communicate with each other in any way during this period. These rules are made in fairness to that since only 250 tickets for the rushee and to the sorority. They are made in order had been reserved for alumto give each sorority an equal ni, many alumni "might as chance to get to know a girl well go home after the footand to allow a girl to make ball game." a decision free of any extra might unknowingly exert,



He now has a place to go.

Homecoming Bulletin:

New Plan Devised For Social Events

for social activities on the suggestions. Saturday night of Homecoming, (November 14), was de "concrete" form at the second Saturday night of Homecom-

which have not made other ar- plan, rangements may conduct so-

dorm would utilize social facilities off-campus or in the

Student Union Building. Each of these plans and suggestions came from a series of two meetings held between Reuben Johnson, Assistant Director of Student Personnel, and student leaders: Edric Bates, Student Senate Prestdent; Steve Nevas, Co-Chairman of Senate Homecoming Committee; Jim Whitfield, NCAC President; Don Linskey, IFC President; and Ken neth Gold, Daily Campus Editor-In-Chief.

Talk over Homecoming started earlier last week, when a letter from Mr. Johnson was received by student leaders. It explained the overcrowden conditions and violations of University regulations that had occured during previous Homecomings. The letter then said that "therefore, the Divlsion of Student, Personnel will not authorize the scheduling of undergraduate social affairs in University residence halls after 8:00 p.m. on "Homecoming Day."

At last Wednesday night's Student Senate meeting, ten fraternity Presidents and several Senators expressed their disagreement of the ruling on the grounds that since many living units could not find final coffee until the evening off-campus places, it would leave nowhere for many alumni to go the night of Homecoming.

It was also pointed out the Kingston Trio Concert

The next day after the Senpressure that a close friend ate meeting, (Thursday) campus leaders met with Mr.

dent leaders and the Division problems existing for both of Student Personnel, late the University and the Stu-Friday afternoon, a new plan dent Body and formulated

meeting. Mr. Johnson then Under the new procedure, sent a second letter to student this year, "those living units leaders explaining the new

cial affairs in their residence say, "I believe we all recog- cial affairs in University resihalls following the evening nize the problems which con-dence halls after 8 p.m. on concert, between the hours of front the University and the "Homecoming Day." For actional p.m. and 1:00 a.m."

Student Body as a whole in tivities after 8 p.m., the letter In addition, the Division of connection with the develop- listed the following activities: Student Personnel working ment of a program of social 8-10 p.m. Kingston Trio in with the students through activities, because of the the Auditorium; 10 p.m. duly authorized committees, crowded conditions that usu Dance in Student Union Ballwill plan to study what means ally prevail. It is not the room or off-camppus social of control seem desirable and desire of the Division of Stu- affairs sponsored by frater-Under consideration is a cial activities by students on versity living units. Reasons to the house that bid them sis to enable better control of casion meet the regular stand. of University rulings and pected at under graduate af units.

At the Senate meeting, Don

Editorial:

Worthy Decision

We are certain that both students and administration are pleased with the results of the two recent meetings held with the Division Of Student Personnel. They were indicative of a situation whereby students and administration can discuss campus problems intelligently and arrive at a program which is the best for the University as a whole.

Edric Bates, Student Senate President Steve Nevas, Co-Chairman of Homecoming James Whitfield, NCAC President Donald Linskey, IFC President Kenneth Gold, Daily Campus Editor-In-Chief

Students in general have expressed agreement with the new Homecoming plan for social activities after 10 p.m. Saturday night . . . but all should recognize that the University has placed a great deal more trust in the Student Body,

And with more trust should come more responsibility. It is up to all students to prove they can hold large scale social events without things getting out of

IFC President Donald Linskey, after a meeting of all fraternity presidents, assured the Division Of Student Personnel that Greeks would do everything possible to insure a safe, sound Homecoming. But no such assurance can bear any fruit without the full cooperation of every single individual that will be on campus "Homecoming Night".

First, the burning of displays can not be tolerated. The Homecoming Committee has helped in fire prevention by making a rule against displays made with paper or other fire-prone materials. If it is tradition to burn floats, it is certainly a poor tra-

Second, indiscriminate party hopping can not be tolerated. This is one aspect of social affairs that often leads to their getting out of hand.

Third, the standards of conduct must be only those that will reflect well upon the University and Student Body.

Only through the cooperation of everyone can we truly "keep the Home in Homecoming".









MATTHEW SCHECTER

Senators, Fraternity Heads Ask Homecoming Revisions

By KENNETH GOLD Editor-In-Chief

Ten fraternity presidents have expressed their disagreement and concern over recent University ruing forbidding living unit parties after the Kingston Trio Show on Saturday night of Home-

Much of the last meeting of the Student Senate Wednesday night was spent in the discussion of the "controversial" ruling. In addition to

Students first became aware of the ruling through a letter from Reuben B. Johnson, Assistant Director of Student Personnel, to the President of the Student Senate and the President of the Inter-frater-nity Council. It stated, "the division of Student Personnel will not authorize the sche-Johnson's letter went on to duling of undergraduate sodent Personnel to curtail so nities, sororities or other Uni-

president, stated that his versity residence halls pres-being set aside for the use of fraternity had already spent ent limitations as to the num-alumni. He commented that \$65 for decorations for a plan-bers of people who may be his own fraternity alumni ned party Saturday night of entertained at social activities would want to use almost that Homecoming. The money was —that is, the definite physinumber. He said that this spent before news of the new cal limitations imposed by the number was hardly enough ruling had reached their frat-floor space and dining and to accommodate all the alumni-ernity. He said that the decor-serving facilities available, that would want to attend, ations had been exactly meas Social activities held on past. Other Student Senators ured for their living unit and Alumni Homecoming Days commenced that this would would be of little use to them have been the cause of and make the concert mainly an result in:

JAMES AUSTIN, Sigma a. A general lowering of alumni being left "out in the Alpha Epsilon president, comthe ten presidents, several He said off-campus Homecom.

Student Senators expressed ing Parties would necessitate their disagrament with the mented on the safety factor. their disagreement with the much more driving by stu-new policy, dents and alumni which ed in poor taste occause of the over-crowded conditions. might result in after - party

accidents, Richard Dempsey, Sigma campus individuals, Chi Alpha, president, said that d. Violations of most of their fraternity's Regulations restricting female meeing included Edric Bates, alumni were planning to come guests to the first floor of President of the Student Sento the Fraternity House on Saturday night, and it would be a disappointment if they were not able to do so. He also pointed to the increased Regulations concerning the neth Gold, Editor-In-Chief of financial costs that would be use of alcoholic beverages. the Daily Campus, incurred at an off - campus

off-campus.

Harry Mueller, Kappa Psi president, stated that his fraternity could not find a suitable off-campus establishment to sponsor a Homecoming Saturday night party. He said he knew of only two places left; the first would not rent to a fraternity, and the second would not rent for a table price ators indicated that many fraternities were having similar difficulty finding a place for a party, and the establishments left unrented were taking advantage of the fraternities by charging exorbitant

LINSKY commented that at were still not sure of an establishment or hall in which they could hold an event.

Barry Atwood, Delti Chi president, commented that going off - campus after the awkward situation. He stated that after the concert there be consumed driving back and forth from some place

the Tau Kappa Epsilon presi-be able to attend the conven-aims if he is nominated, dent, said that his fraternity tion.

AFTER THE TALKS would have to go to Hartford a party.

ments, pointing out what they the ruling.

specific reasons for the new last year's class victories." ruling as follows: "The lounge

Steel Negotiations

Washington, Oct. 18-(UPI) pected to move swiftly for an ment, workers back to work for 80 of the USA executive commit-Karp, at Phi Ensilon Pi and days, tee stated, that in the past, Robert Cross, at Chi Phi.

which are normally found at

the University living units.

ANOTHER ITEM of conported that only 250 tickets ceived,

Pi and dining areas of the Uni- to the Kingston Trio were

undergraduate affair with the

A meeting was held between several student leaders b, Social activities conduct- and Mr. Johnson last Thursed in poor taste because of day to discuss the ruling and possible implications. At this c. Indiscriminate party kop time Mr. Johnson said he ping by uninvited guests — would take under consideraboth undergraduate and off tion the student suggestions made about Homecoming, The d, Violations of University students that attended the ate; Donald Linsky, IFC Pres-Thefts of clothing and ident; Steve Nevas, Student Senator; James Whitfield, Violations of University President of NCAC; and Ken-

At Daily Campus press troversy at the Senate meet-time, no result on the meeting ing was brought up by IFC with the Division of Student President Don Linsky. He re- Personnel had yet been re-

USA Nomination Parley Tonight

By LARRY DUPUIS Associate Editor

final plans for their convention to be held tonight at 7 proves our ideals of a mature p.m. in HOB 101-102. The con-student government." vention will be presided over committee,

tion to the convention.

to find an off-campus hall for does have members in the for the particular candidate OTHER FRATERNITY free_to nominate someone as tion, the candidate must have PRESIDENTS and Student candidates to the class offices, at least a majority vote, which Senators made similar com- Karp stated, "that the USA is one-half the assembly plus said was the awkwardness of the same kind of outstanding until 'the complete slate of candidates as we did last year, officers is nominated. In the letter to student These candidates were out- If one person does not get leaders, Johnson explained standing as was evidenced by a majority vote on the first specific reasons for the new last year's class victories." ballot, the lowest man is

aims of the party, and review does get the majority. -The Steel Fact Finding their long-range objectives for After all slots are filled, Board has resumed hearings the year. Such objectives in the executive committee and in Washington and observers clude stronger and more spir- various candidates get together. see little hope that an agree- ited class structures, institu- er and form a tentative platment to end the steel strike tion of class dues, and a sin form to get ideas of what will be reached. Barring an cere desire to gain cooperation each class wants. Any mem-unexpected settlement, the between the University and ber of the party may suggest three-man board will report the elected officers and pro-ideas, which they think will to President Eisenhower to vide for a more stable and aid the platform. Any person morrow. The President is ex- productive student govern who wants to work on the in-

as a united students organization, we believe we have tried to foster these aims and The USA Party has made ideals, and we believe that

The main part of the conleast half of the fraternities by Charles Karp, president of vention will be the actual the USA, and his executive mechanics of nominating competent candidates for the The primary purpose of the class offices. The actual votconvention is the nominating ing procedure will be nominaof candidates for the four tions from the convention class offices. All living units floor for the various class are invited to send a delega- offices, starting with the ion to the convention. president, until all nomina-The delegation is made on tions are finished with. In the would be little time left for the basis of how many USA past, is has been the person parties, and most of it would members there are in the who nominated that student house. One delegate repre- for class office, who has got sents ten members. Approxi- up and spoke for him. Then mately seven delegates, repre- the candidate speaks for him-Joe Pendleton, speaking for senting seventy members, will self, stating his purposes and

> AFTER THE TALKS have EVERY LIVING UNIT that been given, the actual vote USA should attend, and feel begins. To receive the nominaparty again plans to nominate one. This procedure goes on

> It has been the tradition in dropped, and the second balthe past for the president and lot is taken on the remaining various members in the USA candidates. This procedure is party to review ideals and continued until one person

ternal committees of the USA injunction calling 500,000 ROBERT CROSS, a member party is asked to call Charles

Nuts To You

body and currently a movement is underfoot to organ-

sure. Commuters must travel an average 30 miles

round-trip to attend classes and labs. Do the organizers

of this so-called "lost" group of the University family

really think that they will travel the required distance

again for meeting, coffees, or whatever again in the

trying to pull a fast one on the University, living il-

to participate in the sophomoric activities that usually are offered? Don't be silly. What would you prefer,

being with your wife in a nice, snug, warm apartment,

Are illegitamate students going to risk being seen at an official commuter program? You bet they are.

rounding area. They are living around Storrs for the

express purpose of not being a part of the University.

ing of th G.I. who is serving his last two years of a

four-year hitch. The service is an obnoxious experience

to him. The interest and newness of the Army has be-

of the rah-rah boys, the drinking parties, the usually

useless running around. Believe it or not, some people

actually develop a dislike for excessive drinking, chug-

a-lugging, and drinking contests, They outgrow their

from our social world of nothing are going to hop on

the band wagon to get back into this ridiculous world?

or socializing with a group of frustrated neurotics?

ture company to freshman-sophomore buddies?

They want to be LEFT ALONE.

come boresome and tiresome.

desire to be a part of a group.

Most of the commuters are married, veterans, or

Will married students travel to the fair campus

Would a well-balanced, mature veteran prefer ma-

Most of the commuters are not natives of the sur-

The feeling they experience is similar to the feel-

Such is the feeling of the commuter. He is tired

Do you think that these people who are escaping

Leave well enough alone, organizers. You can lead

commuter to activities, but you can't make him par-

ticipate. Especially when a thirty-mile round trip is

The commuters compose ten percent of the student

So who needs it? Not the commuters, that's for

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The Library Problem

rather frequent use of the library here, its more ostensible faults are those which receive the most carp and

In the past the student has had a legitimate complaint when noting the deficiencies of lighting, accessibility of books, overcrowding and lack of efficient service. These things plague us all when we use the library facilities. But to our immediate relief the major complaint has been taken care of with the new and quite-adequate light-

In addition to these more obvious complaints, it is rarely that the University community becomes acquainted with more professional and perhaps substantial criticisms.

The local chapter of the American 'Association of University Professors issued last spring one in a series of nine reports on the Wilbur Cross Library. This committee, composed of five members of the faculty has made substantial criticisms and constructive comments which we feel ought to be presented to the student body.

* Among the suggestions made was that the microfilm copies of many newspapers should be made known via a mimeographed list of the newspapers available. It is obvious then that faculty members would doubtless make more use of this service if they were provided with a mimeographed list. In this same vein the present quarterly announcement needs to be supplemented and given wider distribution particularly to students who at present have no access to such a list. One innovation at the library will alleviate this problem partially. In the new College Reading Room there are two shelve sections devoted to recently catalogued books. This continuous circulation of new books in an accessible place will undoubtedly make for greater community acquaintance with new

One of the most noticeable deficiencies in the Uconn library is the almost total absence of display space. As the APUP report stated, "no donor is going to present his collection until facilities are available to house and exhibit them." What rare books and special editions this library may have are not known to the students.

One of the most crucial points brought out in the report was the fact that library facilities are going to

To the average student who makes have to be increased. "According to a recent University Newsletter (this was last spring) our student enrollment in twenty years had increased ten-fold, our library four-fold. It would be more legitimate to take our present campus enrollment of seven to eight thousand when considering book-student ratios." The AAUP report continues, "On this scale, we have roughly half as many volumes per student as we had twenty years ago. But this ratio is misleading. To say that we now have some twentyfive volumes per student, whereas twenty years ago we had fifty volumes per student would offer a sensiale comparison.'

The trouble is that the comparison no longer holds true because of the increase not only in undergraduate enrollment but also in advanced work. Therefore the report states that the "book-student ratio is misleading in so far as it understates the extent to which the library resources have fallen behind."

Taking into consideration the present and future strain on the library it would be reasonable to expect that the budget would be doubled with special legard to the amount actually reserved for book purchase as compared to the money used for upkeep. Further, when planning for construction of more stack space there should be enough forsight to insure that when construction is completed the facilities are not already outmoded and obso-

The AAUP report optimistically states that "before 1965 we trust that the library will be spending a quarter of a million dollars annually on book purchases." According to the January, 1959 issue of "College and Research Libraries" in per student expenditures on the library the high is \$275.79, the low is \$16.30, the median is \$46.38; and Uconn is \$22.73. In the ratio of library expenditures to total expenditures, the high is 8.4%, the low is 1.2%, the median is 3.6% and Uconn is 2.2%.

We may hope in the future that the library does get more attention with regard to money. But in the meantime we hope the library continues to make books accessible to undergraduates and to improve the service so that stutdents will be encouraged to use the facilities and not be driven

Letters To The Editor

No Compulsory ROTC

no place at a university.

Military training aims at the development of a disicplined mind - a mind that dims awareness that the taking of a human life is the murder of another human being no matter what ideological banner is flown in its cause, a mind that is machine like in its unreflective response to the command of authority, and a mind that takes a tunnel-visioning pride, the antithesis of self-doubt and concomitant reflection, in the imputed significance of the role it plays in human affairs.

In the not so illustrious history of the warring nations of the world the military orders have played a doubtlessly integral role in the furtherance of the interests of their respective countries. Our country, resulting ascendant in conflict, due among other things to a superior military machine has been able to maintain to an extent an expanded sphere of influence over the rest of the world, and thereby to foster our way of life in other countries, to maintain for us a superior economic position in the hierarchy of the world economy, and to preserve certain domestic freedoms such as that which permits the printing of this article and which I do not want to relinquish.

But "military necessity" is nonsense. To maintain a military order is not a necessity but rather a choice, made in

Compulsory military training has view of the judgement that the military order preserves for whoever than that which would result from its exclusion. An aware human being arrives at a judgement such as this in view of both his knowledge about the workings of society, and his value judgements, which are matters of personal preference.

That a military order does more to benefit mankind in preserving a particular temporal way of life than it does harm in infusing the nation in which it exists with undesirable habits of mind is undemonstrated and at present a moot question. However, I choose not to foster in the context of a university in the form of an ROTC requirement the undesirable habits of the obedient, unreflective, unimaginative mind which is organized within the supersense of an ideology to kill other human beings.

Will anyone without resorting to platitudes which embody notions of "responsibility," which frequently means no more than agreement with the existing scheme of things or with those who have interests of a material and psychological, usually in the form of pride, nature vested in the status quo, offer reflections contrary to mine? I would be most interested in

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The World, Dress, And You

A Note from Paris:

it looks like the Fall fashion scene will feature clothes that have the quality of wearability. Placing last year's exaggerated chemise look in a corner, this year's collections put the figure back into easy clothes. A series of exciting shapes and sizes that adapt the woman are hitting the fashion world. Hemlines come beautiful fit does. Platter but- drool about inaccessible Paris in every length. The beautit tons, strategically placed; fashins, for this year's mod-fully constructed silhouette's welt seaming; the masterly els are placed at every wom-the thing. Tunics; true tunics dart that puffs out a shirt; an's doorstep. This year's that just graze underskirts, all emphasizes the well-con-modes present the fresh new inching up to above structed look, the thighbone in what are Paris-the news in coats move with women-and the really long jackets, tunics and costumes is top width; times.

bloused, the tunic look of a the bonbon-shaped shirt, peplum are only some of the Paris has news for us, and features of this year's look.

BLOUSING INTEREST Watch for blousing as the personification of the new ready-to-wear boutiques of ease, even blousing on the the great couture houses. Be-hemlines. Souffle sleeves and cause boutique clothes are not bombe skirts are staging a made to order, they are much ew fashion fad. less costly than custom-order One doesn't have to watch originals; yet they have the new fashion fad. the waistlines: their location stamps of the top designers. hardly matters; the feel of

side-buttoned, belt - cinched, the news in date dresses is PARIS IS HERE

> Found in many American shops direct from Paris are the great couture houses. Be-

No longer does one have to becomingness of clothes that

Want To Start On Top? Join The Student Union

By John Quackenbush through the ranks? Start out related fields. at the top! The Student Union for which you are training.

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as well as a chance to become edge known collectively as Why work your way up well-acquainted with several savior-faire. There is no other

Student Union opportunities here, tunities to supplement your commercial art, stenography, the education with practical ex- advertising, social psychology, perience in the line of work writing, public relations, business administration, finance,

You will gain self-confidence by learning how to adthe equivalent of many dress an audience, how to run work-weeks of practical ex- a business meeting or social perience gained prior to grad- gathering, how to meet and influence people, where to go PRACTICAL EXPERIENCE and whom to contact when ity! Join a HUB committee You have an opportunity to need arises, inter-department and apply your knowledge apply your knowledge of your al rights and obligations, and particular intended occupation countless other bits of knowl- Union today. Get hot!

course in savior-faire offered offers you, as a Uconn stu-include a number of catego- from Emily Post. However, dent, a wide range of oppor- ries, such as the following: you can learn it by joining

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warding and enjoyable activ-

Don't pass up this opportun-

ship of encouragement."

Remember: your participa tion as a Student Union Com-The amount of time wasted janitorial work, and a multi- mittee member goes on your school record, providing an excellent reference for you to submit to your future employer. Besides, it's a very re

I'll Remember Rostov... BY CAROL L'HEUREUX ence's attention, One of the

Not on your life.

Joseph Patrick

ize these students.

Nonsense.

egally in the area.

evening.

such as the Rhodes Scholar- ing that chaotic and sleepless On March 21, 1959, a Coun-ship, the Woodrow Wilson period lovingly known as men preparing for college cil of seven educators chose Fellowship, the Fullbright "finals," and I was on my teaching. Those receiving eighty-seven men out of seven educators chose Fellowship, the Fullbright "finals," and I was on my these appointments are eighty-seven men out of seven educators chose Fellowship, the Fullbright "finals," and I was on my these appointments are eighty-seven men out of seven educators chose Fellowship, the Fullbright "finals," and I was on my thoughty appointments the same year, how much I didn't know appointments the same year, how much I didn't know about Economics. It wasn't without stipend," until the bad enough that this was the for the Eighth Class of Dan-other fellowship, largest first final I had ever taken 5. The Danforth Foundation in college, which made me offers financial assistance to just the slightest bit nervous, or that the weather was so the Danforth Fellows accordbad; no, to this had to be added the delightful experience of its being in Rostov.

and fees for single men and Now, to the initiated, the classroom, and integrity and \$2000 plus tuition and fees oharacter, including serious for married men, with an adbuilding was not quite so forbidding as it was to me. They inquiry within the Christian ditional stipend of \$500 for tradition. (Consideration is each child. Men are encourage accustomed (or maybe I given to applicants with deep ed to apply for the appoint should say resigned) to it, rootage in a non - Christian ment as Danforth Fellow and it held no terror for barn. to offer the Danforth Fellow locate in a non-circulation ment as Danforth Fellow and it held no terror for barn.

"a relationship of encourage faith, provided they are willing to participate actively in financial need, that they may must confess that this, my had other classes in Rostov, to become a richly mature a predominantly Christian participate in this "relation first introduction to Siberia, none of them very encourage." atmosphere and encourage- pitable manner. As I timidly lows are invited to gather an- the years of graduate study, accomplishment that we have aroma of old paper and older nually for a week of study on to the doctorate, if the managed to become repre- wood, and the most confusing and fellowship with distin- graduate record is distinguish- sented in the Danforth Grad- array of doors I've ever come ed and the relationship proves uate Fellowship program. It across. Having made several mutually agreeable. is to be hoped that our reprefalse starts, I finally selected 4. The Danforth Fellow is sentation will increase in the right turn and made my made it (and on time), I took

windows.

It was a cold, bleak day in reasons for this was that the the depths of winter. The windows have to be left open winds were howling, and so the students can breathe, no matter how chill the outlow, on nomination blanks appointment, he may carry ugly. It was the end of my tates the passage of all sorts of interesting noises. First, at least in annoyance value, is the subtle but piercing hum of the telephone wires in the wind-sort of like a stubborn fly buzzing inside your head. Next is the many changes in the voice of the wind, which don't make concentration on the maximum point of profit any easier. And last but far from least are the squeaks and moans made by the anclent chairs as the students position, (which is a fairly frequent necessity). In spite of all these obstacles, I got through the exam and the day, though I still don't quite know how. And ever since then I have had an abiding hatred for the old

was an experience which I ing. One time I had a course person and a teacher of the program of the property of the control Foundation hopes to create academic discipline common honored group by having one ded up the hill with pencil tre, and between the build-Foundation hopes to create academic discipline common honored group by having one ded up the dill with the land between the and increasing awareness of to the undergraduate college, of its students become a Danin hand and trepidation in ing's repulsiveness and the importance of spiritual At the time he makes applicate forth Fellow, Such an organization promotes the kind of edup at me in a very inhost that one fairly offers that the land between 3. The appointment is for ment needed by such scholars opened the creaking door, not knowledge any, but it was a Within this "relationship one year, with exception of in these non-intellectual times, knowing quite what to exgreat comfort to both my of encouragement," the Fel-annual renewal throughout It is therefore a significant pect, I was assailed by the nerves and my feet, and it was worth it.

These are the types of experiences probably shared by many Uconn students in the past, so it's not hard to understand why there is so much way up the sagging stairs to rejoicing that the long-stand-Rostov 35. Mentally congrat- ing promise to dismantle Rosulating myself on having tov is finally becoming a realmade it (and on time), I took ity. It does one's heart good a seat near one of the back to walk up to the Post Office, and see the bare boards shin Now I thought my troubles ing in the sun across the were over, but little did I street, It's an encouraging what the next two thought that we will have no hours had in store for me. such Siberian sufferings in Final exams are no place the future. And, looking back for special stage effects, but when I feel like complaining the old building didn't seem about some of the features to realize this, and put up a of the new buildings. I'll rerunning battle for the audi- member Rostov, and I'll smile.

Danforth Grad Fellowships Help Outstanding Students This Report covers eight three candidates, for the ap any accredited American uni- there was pust enough snow pointment of Danforth Fel- versity. Concurrent with this to make everything wet and side temperature. This faciliyears: 1951-59.

THE TERMS OF

THE PROGRAM

sonality congenial to the

forth Fellows.

In 1951 the Danforth Foundation established a series of which are provided by the other national fellowships, first semester on campus, durannual graduate fellowships Foundation. for exceedingly able young

the Foundation will aid the Danforth Fellow with liberal grants straight through to his doctorate. Financial need, however, is not a condition of 1. The appointments are ing to the individual's need, appointment; and men are in made on the basis of out limiting the annual maximum vited to apply who, because standing academic ability, per- grant to \$1500 plus tultion of personal resources or other fellowships, make no request for a stipend

A unique feature in the program of Danforth Graduate Fellowships is the endeavor to offer the Danforth Fellow person and a teacher of the program.) nic experience.
ANNUAL MEETING

guished educational and religious leaders. During their an mutually agreeable. nual conference, our Fellows have had the opportunity of free to use his fellowships at years to come. working with the members of our own Council and with such men as: Dr. John Bennett, Dr. Arthur Compton, Dr. Dana Farnsworth, Dr. Nels Ferre, Dr. James Muilenburg, Professor Frank O'Malley, Dr. Albert Outler, Dr. William Pollard, Dr. Douglas Steere,

Dr. Kenneth Underwood. Five hundred and fiftyseven men and women now carry appointments as Dan-forth Fellows. Fifty-six are Danforth Teaching Fellows, meaning a Fellow has his doctorate and is now teaching.

Of the co-educational or exclusively male accredited col-leges in the U.S.A., seven hundred and thirty-three have submitted nominations for these appointments within the past eight years. In this report is the list of those colleges whose candidates have received appointments.

To all those presidents whose institutions have submitted nominations, the Foundation extends its thanks. We shall welcome your continued support and interest.

THE NATURE OF THE FELLOWSHIP

No man may apply directly to the Foundation for appointment as Danforth Fellow. The president of each American undergraduate college registering men, regionally acredited, is invited annually to name an administrative officer or a member of his faculty as Liaison Officer for this program. The Liaison Officer, usually with the assistance of a faculty committee, is free to nominate annually two or not to exceed



for the Eighth Class of Dan- other fellowship lapses.









Spanish Government Facing Serious Economic Problems

Spain, Oct. 16 - (UPI) - A But at the same time, the tion in the press

problems that will take Fran- present system. o's full power to solve.

Newman Club To Hold **Question Box Discussion**

n Aquinas Hall will feature a is both counselor in Religion Question Box discussion, in to Catholic Students and Ad-that any tampering with the stead of the usual lecture, ministrator of St. Thomas current labor situation will sk any questions which have University. een troubling them about heir religion.

Church here on campus, will conduct this meeting himself of Newman Club Chaplains. and answer all questions. Fa-O'Brien received his BA and MA degrees at the Catholic University of America and also did graduate work both there and at the University of Connecticut.

During the war, he served meetings the Newman Club is vote full time to it, as Chaplain in the United offering various religious edu-States Air Force with a rank cation courses at Aquinas Hall of Captain and is now in the to any students who are in-Air Force Reserve with a rank terested in attending. of Major.

Some of his publications in signed for students who have cluded, "Sex, Alcohol, and had no Catholic schooling and Young Folks," "Christ on the for non-Catholic, is held every Secular Campus" "Knights Wednesday evening at 7:00 and Newmanites," and "Dor- p.m. and is taught by Father

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KODL ANSWER,

ing-sized economic headache Franco government is commit- Franco's cabinet ay be building up for Span- ted to keeping employment on a high level in order to avoid ed sources hint

Informed sources in Madrid political repercussions. Even shakeup in the Franco cabisay the Spanish government inefficient workers are pro-net, but the sources refuse to faces a series of economic tected from job loss under the speculate on the lines it might

The Inquirer's Forum, de-

teaches Foundations of Chris-

tainity every Thursday after-

noon at 4:00. This course is

for students who have had

some previous Catholic school-

ing.

take. o's full power to solve. One solution advanced by The stand that the economy Spain must continue to the Madrid newspaper ABC must be protected at all costs ake economic progress if it is passage of a "Right to is taken by Commerce Minto get more aid from the Fire" law to clear industry of ister Alberto Ullastres, the International Monetary fund low production workers. This leader of Spanish economic and the Organization of Euro- plan brought immediate op- reform. Finance Minister Maposition from the labor frac- riano Navarro Rubio supports

Against them stands Jose Solis Ruiz, the Minister Secretary of the National Movement, which is composed of the Falange Party and the The Newman Club meeting mitory Representative Sys- Trade Unions, and Labor Minbe held tonight at 7:30 p.m. tem." At the present time, he ister Fermin Sanz Orrio. Their view is reported to be

Reports among well inform-

This will enable students to Aquinas Chapel, here at the only lead to chaos. Strikes are illegal in Spain but it is He also served for a two thought that the full employyear term as National Chap- ment plan has been largely Father James O'Brien, Chap- lain of National Newman Club responsible for 20 years of sin of St. Thomas Aquinas Federation and also as Chair- comparative industrial peace.

Carrying out the nation's man of National Association recently announced plan of economic stabilization is the This meeting is open to anyone who wishes to attend, and Spain Formant task facing there will also be a social hour bers of the government are believed to be canceling all downstairs hall of the Chapel. their visits and engagements In addition to the regular in the next few weeks to de-

The International Monetary cation courses at Aquinas Hall Fund and the OEEC have un derwritten the plan with aid totalling 400 million dollars. After it is in operation three months, Franco must show Alcohol, and had no Catholic schooling and progress if Spain is to get more aid from these organiza-

Kuzdal. Father Kuzdal also Accounting Group To Hold Meeting

The Accounting Society will hold its regular meeting Monday, October 19, at 7:30 in the

Dr. Evan Lawn conducts a Mr. Renfield D. Lamphere Convinced Catholicism course will be the guest speaker. Mr. on Thursday evenings at 7:00 Lamphere is the manager of p.m. This course is a frank, informal discussion of some accounting of Electric Boat Division of General Dynamics of the trouble areas for stu-

dents who really want to understand their Faith and work it out in daily practice. The group deals with account-A Graduate Students' semi- ng problems in industry, the not have arisen if industry crowds of newsmen and their the Rectory for graduate stu- and all related subjects. Anydents only. It will be conduct- one interested may join by at est. ed by Dr. Trainor and the time tending the meeting or by conwill be announced. tacting one of the officers.

Speaks Against Censoring New Orleans, Oct. 16 - and regulations, statutatory impossible for (UPI)-Luther Huston, director otherwise, but I'm sure leader to see or be seen. tor of Public Information for they'll be really burdensome the Department of Justice, has to the broadcasting industry spoken out against govern- only if it fails to clean its own

content. Huston was the featured sion, and News Directors Association meeting in New Orleans.

... AND WHAT'S YOUR NAME? So asks Mr. David Bain, coordinator of student

activities, as he interviews Frances Simpson, Merritt A's candidate for Co-ed Colonel, at the first queens' coffee at Delta Chi last Thursday night. Miss Simpson was chosen as one of the 10 finalists who will be at the next coffee at Delta Chi, Thursday night at 7.20 Other winners; in the control of the 10 finalists.

next coffee at Delta Chi, Thursday night at 7:30. Other winners in the competition are: Patricia Nelson, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Marilyn Koval, Crawford B; Mary Ellen Poutas, French A; Sally Holden, Beard B: Dorothy Brownlee, Beard A; Ilvie Joe, Whitney; Heather Nunn, Holcomb; Trinka Craw, Manchester; and Judith Johnson,

Huston refused to comment Membership is still open to on the current investigation of ed a serious problem to jourall those who wish to join, rigged TV quiz programs but he did say the situation would safeguarding the public inter-

> Huston said, and we quote, "I'm against censorship and for freedom of information abridged only by the inherent decensies of the dissemina-

> Then he added "Perhaps the disclosures related to the quiz shows will bring new rules

> > 2:05 The Music Room -

record releases

3:05 Husky Hit Parade-

4:00 Husky Hit Parade-

5:05 Relax - pleasant mu-

the nation

Part II

hour

playing all the new

Part I - playing the

top forty tunes across

sic for the dinner

1:59 Sign Off

2:00 News

3:00 News

5:00 News

6:30 News

ment regulation of broadcast house, and keep it clean.

Public Information Official

* * luncheon speaker at today's RTNDA delegates heard three prominent newsmen agree that the hysteria surrounding newspaper, TV and radio cov of Russian Premier Khrushchev's visit represent-

All cited instances where equipment made it virtually

Cast Omission

The part of Peter as played by Jack Gardner in the Speech and Drama Department's production, "The Diary of Anne Frank," was inadvertingly omitted in a previous article.

6:35 Husky Sports Round

6:45 Professor Comments:

7:00 Music Unlimited - a

elections

listening

8:00 News

10:15 News

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of the History depart-

ment talks on Social-

ism and the British

variety of sounds for

a pleasant evening of

rials might have helped alleviate the problem . Angel Flight Holds Coffee The Set Back Tournament has been rescheded for to

To Receive Its Members Angel Flight, the women's coffee and sandwiches. conorary auxiliary to Arnold with a meeting and coffee at will usher at the Detroit Symer, advisor to the group. Jan uniform. Doolittle, flight leader, wel-

olis. All three panelists agreed

this was a problem with no

ready solution but thought

that more give and take by

the news media and better

planning by government offi-

Continuing Education Center, Judges for the second coffee will be Major Wayne

Scrivener, USAF; Captain Rodney Rehfeld, USA; and Captain Robert Lauber, USA.

The 10 women vying for the title of the Co-ed Colonel of the Army and Air Force ROTC Corps of Cadets will be presented

at the Military Ball on Oct. 30 in the Auditorium. Selection of the Co-ed Colonel wil

take place in campus wide elections on Oct.

26, 27, 28. Tickets for the affair cost \$3 per couple and may be obtained from members of Scabbard and Blade, Pershing Rifles, and

Arnold Air Society.
(Campus Photo-Brochin)

ed the plans for the year. Angel Flight will be selling Zizka is the new till be FLYING CLUB. There will tickets for the Military Ball Drills this semester will be a business meeting of the with the representatives from only once a month as the the Arnold Air Society. Also flight does not do any marchthe girls will serve coffee.

One of the main projects of Red Cross in registering the looking into the matter. donors, directing them to the

P. Lamphere To Address Accountants

Renfield D. Lamphere, manager of accounting at Electric Boat Division of General Dynamics Corporation, will speak to the Accounting Society at 8 p.m. tonight.

short business meeting at 7:30 will precede his adand those interested in ac ness. counting are invited to at-

holds a masters degree in tising spoke to the group these trips is to assist the unaccounting from New York about advertising. Marketing dergraduate in evaluating his University Graduate School of research was the area cover-qualifications and to give him Business Administration, ed by Mr. Zenon S. Malinow some insight as to what lies From 1942 to 1948 he was ski, Associate Professor of ahead for him in the business chief cost estimator for Pratt Marketing, Mr. Nelson C. world.

Whitney Aircraft, He also Shafer, Assistant Professor The A.M.A. needs active was with Arthur Young and of Marketing, spoke on the members to carry out its pro-Company, a public account subject of retailing. Mr. John gram. Its membership is open ing firm in New York City. E. Powers, Placement Officer. to all students who are interand was chief cost accountant who was also to address the ested and would like to take for Crucible Steel Company group, was unable to attend. an active part whether or not in Syracuse, New York for This was the first in a series they are in the School of Busi-three years. Since 1953 he of discussions to be sponsored ness. Students may join by athas been with General Dynamics. A brief discussion session will follow Mr. Lam mote an understanding of cers. They are: Howard Miller, phere's address. Refreshments marketing and the opportun-president; Salvatore Seran-will be served. marketing and the opportun-president; Salvatore Seran-ities available in the business tino; vice-president; Nicholas will be served.

Angel Flight also ushers at Air Society started the year the concert series. The girls 301. the home of Mrs. Warren Bak- phony October 28, in full dress

comed the flight and discuss Force Department is the Field House Balcony. There ed the plans for the year. flight's new advisor. Paul will also be a workout. Angel Flight will be selling Zizka is the new drill cadet.

the flight is to help at the an- plans to take a tour to West-

The flight will not hold open meeting. proper locations, and serving recruiting this semester be YOUNG DEMOCRATS: cause the flight is full. There There will be an important YOUNG DEMOCRATS: are now 25 members which meeting of Young Democrats

Faculty Members Speak

The American Marketing As- world. Distinguished men sociation opened its 1959-1960 from different fields of busiactivity year Thursday evening ness will be the speakers for with a panel of faculty speak- the other discussions and they dress. All accounting majors ers from the School of Busi- will tell of their particular

The topic of the panel was that field. "Opportunities in the Business Plans for the future include Mr. Lamphere is a graduate Fields," Mr. Roland B. Smith, trips to large marketing in-of Wesleyan University and Associate Professor of Adversitutions. The purpose of

by the A.M.A. The purpose of tending the next meeting or the discussions will be to pro- by contacting one of the offi-

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Rushing Begins For Gamma Sig national service sorority at theatrical field. Since the sis-Uconn, held its first rush ters of Gamma Sig frequentmeeting of the semester ly participate in various pro-Thursday night at the HUB. Jects at the Auditorium, the

As scheduled, this meeting ing president Denise Tsuku-was devoted to the process las stated the possibility of of a regular business meeting Gamma Sig receiving their followed by an address by own meeting room Sue Wheeler, this semester's HUB next semester. Presently pledge mother

for service to the community throughout the year. and to the university, attendance at two out of three of the annual dues must be paid the rush meetings, attaining by October 23 in order that an 18 QPR and having a year treasurer, Joan Donofrio, may left on campus after initia send them to the national tion. The pledge fee is \$2 and headquarters. the initiation fee is \$2.

meeting to discuss his experi- University chapters,

More than 75 girls appeared sisters are looking forward to thus showing their interest this address with a great deal in becoming a member of the of enthusiasm.

During the business meetthe meetings are held each Girls attending this meeting week in various vacant rooms were reminded that this will of the HUB. A permanent be the only rush period of the meeting room would enable year, Requirements for be- the sorority to maintain an coming Gamma Sig pledges office and facilitate the organare demonstrating an interest ization of its various projects

Sisters were reminded that

Gamma Sigma Sigma has Sue Wheeler went on to many advantages for girls in-inform the prospective pledges terested in the ideal of serv-of the goals and ideals of ice. Members have the oppor-Gamma Sig. She referred to tunity for fellowship and as a section of the Gamma Sig sociation with other Gamma Question and Answer Book Sigs across the nation stating the appreciation the through the national convenuniversity administration has tions and correspondence, expressed for the many serv- They gain prestige on camices that Gamma Sig has per- pus by being members of a formed in the past. She also well - established group, informed the sisters and Uconn's Nu chapter meetings rushees that next week Mr. are held every Thursday eve-Sistaire, manager or the Au-ning. National conventions ditorium, will appear at the are held bienually at various

MEETINGS ANYONE? Activities On Campus

RESEARCH AND EVALU- Hawley Armory.

The speakers were George TION: There will be a meet-Gaylin Chief of United Press ing tonight of the Research Fred Cazel will speak tonight

Internationals Newspictures and Evaluation Committee in in Washington, David Brink- HUB 214 at 6:45 p.m. All peopley of NBC and Jim Bormann ple interested are invited to at the Lutheran Club meeting on the subject of "Biblical Archiology." of station WCCO in Minneap- tend.

pers Services will be conduct-

meet today at 6:45 p.m. at all students are invited.

LUTHERAN CLUB: Ves CLUB: Tonight's meeting will

ed tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the cliff Hicks Building. The Congregational Church by speaker will be Daniel New: comb, Assistant Director of ORCHESIS: Orchesis will Eastern States Exposition and

night and also October 26.

CULTURAL COMMITTEE: The Cultural Committee will meet tonight at 7:15 in HUB

JUDO CLUB: A regular meeting of the Judo Club will Captain Potter of the Air be held tonight at 7 p.m. in the

Flying Club tonight at 7 p.m. in HUB 207. The movie "Air-

Tae flight is now making port America" will be shown. This movie depicts the value nual bloodmobile to be held on over Air Force Base in Mas- of an airport to a small comnual bloodmobile to be held on over Air Force Base in MasOctober 29. The girls aid the sachusetts. Captain Potter is

Red Cross in regressing the looking into the matter.

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constitude a full flight plus tonight at 7:30 in HUB 103. All

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A Campus-to-Career Case History

Bill Dugan goes over work schedules with Chief Operator Merle Brauch in the Des Moines toll center.

Bill Dugan wanted responsibility. See how he's done in just four years.

When William P. Dugan graduated from State University of Iowa in 1955, he had a degree in business administration, a wife, and a firm resolution to get ahead in business.

Bill went to work with Northwestern . Bell Telephone Company at Des Moines. "I wanted to work where I'd find real opportunities for advancement and get the training necessary to take advantage of them," he says. "I couldn't have made a better choice.

Ten months of diversified training taught Bill the "language" of the business and gave him the know-how and selfassurance he needed. He was transferred to the Traffic Department at Cedar Rapids where he gained experience in operating

room procedures, force scheduling and training and in supervising operating personnel. He returned to Des Moines and in February, 1959, was promoted to District Traffic Supervisor there.

Today, Bill heads up an organization of ten supervisory people and about 230 telephone operators who handle approximately 42,000 calls each day. He is also responsible for auxiliary services such as Information and the Telephone Company switchboard.

"This is a booming business," says Bill. "There are new problems coming up every day to keep my job interesting and challenging. I don't know where a man can find more genuine opportunities to improve himself."

Bill Dugan found the career he was looking for with a Bell Telephone Company. You might find yours, too. Talk with the Bell interviewer when he visits your campus-and read the Bell Telephone booklet on file in your Placement Office.



TELEPHONE COMPANIES

Uconn 2nd Half Rally Beats Bears

BY GEORGE SMITH Sports Writer

The winners of the intramural cross country meet haven't been officially announced as yet due to a mix up in the point system. Intramural director Bob Kennedy is expected to return this week from an emerg- some ency visit to his family. He will settle the conflict and the University of Connecticut center of the line by Maine's announce the winners this week. From what I have football team rallied in the hard criving sophomone Dave heard Alpha Gamma Rho and Tolland Hall have run second half to win its third Cloutier, away with the meet in their respective divisions, but game of the season, 18-15, and Black Bear's 47 yard drive

GOOD WEATHER provided an opportunity for all Yankee Conference record of Streets which wheeler to Don Streets which weeks to be played last week. On not having the conference record of Streets which weeks to be played last week. the scheduled flagball games to be played last week. On not having lost to a league the three. Monday night the following games were played: Shakes foe. romped over the Unicorns 28-0, Alpha Sigma Phi likewise romped over their opponent Delta Chi Delta 26-0, the S. A. E. Wildcats outlasted the A. Z. O. 22-16, the Pestlemen defeated Eta Lambda Sigma 16-6, the Beta Sig Beavers blanked the Golden Hurricanes 18-0 and Lambda Chi edged Sigma Chi 8-0.

On Tuesday night the independents took over the field with the following games played: Tolland No. 2 down by the Black Bears went for the score. He rampaged the Bohunks 32-0, Hicks won by forfeit from gave them a 7-6 lead in the gained 13 yards in his first Hartford Hall 2-0, Litchfield crushed Tolland Hall No. 1 first half, and fired the down a Hartford Hall Council and then hauled 28-0 and Colt House squeezed by the Trumbull Tigers by a 14-12 margin.

ON WEDNESDAY the fraternities got back into action with these results: the Phi Sigs defeated the the second half only to then touchdown and what proved Dopplers 14-6, Gamma Rho Gold lost a 24-8 game to the powerful Turks from T. K. E., the Esquires slaughtered defense to stop the persistent in the third period on a 67 the Boomers 40-0, Lambda Chi trounced the Towners 32-0, Phi Ep won by forfeit from the Chi Phi Blue 2-0 interception by Connecticut's a D'Avollo nine yard run. and Sigma Chi shutout the Phi Chi Green 22-0. Dave Bishop on the last play Running by Minnerly was

Thursday evening saw the independents resume action for the week with these results: the Bohunks won by forfeit from Hartford Hall which failed to show up off winging in the opening pefor the second consecutive time. In the only other game riod, when he raced 23 yards bad pass from center on an Hicks Hall clobbered the Playboys 26-0.

JUST ABOUT every team that has entered flagball has played at least once and I have formulated who forgot to roll over and play I think are the top teams in each division. In League dead. The Bears came right A it looks as if the Turks of T. K. E. have the power. In back with a score of their League B it looks like All Sports Champion of last year, Lamba Chi, is off to wimning their division. I pick Beta which stood till halftime. On on in the last few minutes. Sifi to win the League C title and powerful Alpha Sigma Connecticut's touch down Phi will take the laurels in the D League. It is quite march of 75 yards in the first hard to pick the overall champion at this time but I will pediod. precariously pick as new champions Alpha Sigma Phi.

D'Avolio, Kopp Score Touchdowns

Maine proved more trouble dash than expected, but The Maine score through the

downs by senior right half-bac's Gerry D'Avolio, subbing for the injured Bob Horan, gave the Huskies their back. for the injured Bob Horan, For while being aided im-gave the Huskies their hard mensly by his teammates earned win over a deter-mined Maine eleven.

A second quarter touch-Northerners up. However, the down a Harry Drivas pass on favored Uconns, sticking to their most potent weapon-the left end for the tally. ground attack-struck back in have to throw up a stone wall to be the clincher came late Bears. In fact, it took a pass yard drive, again climaxed by of the game to stop Maine's again a big factor in the

last drive. Tommy Kopp sent Uconn around right end for the first attempted fourth down punt score of the game. But Maine Bill Minerly and wasn't enough to enable them did most of the car- to pull it out. Forced to take

own and then added the solo sion closed the gap to three conversion point for a 7-6 lead points, but the Huskies held

pass was picked off by Uconn's Bishop. Connecticut's failure to

back threw hurriedly, and his

blocking, the senior handled

the ball on all four plays be-

fore his nine yard scamper

The third and final Husky

Maine's final scoring march

came about as a result of a

by Uconn. The Bears needed

only seven plays to eat up the

down. The two point conver-

Maine took over with 1:30

left in the game, but the time

Hear Ye!

The University of Con-necticut Sports Car Club announced that it will hold its second rally of the year this Wednesday at 7 p.m. The starting point will be Stadium Road, and the rally will be one for average speed, designed to ac quaint new members and initiates with this type of rally. Everyone is invited to try their skill whether or not they own or operate a foreign car.

points almost proved disas. Miles (kick) Cloutier (rush), trous. D'Avolio, Minnerly, and STATISTICS Ralph Rinaldi all missed CONN. chances for two extra points.

The victory for the Huskies 146 brought them halfway to an 41 other conference crown. How- 4-9 ever, before they meet New Hampshire, another league foe, the Uconn's have an im- 24 portant engagement in Boston 0 Friday night when they meet the Terriers from B.U.

CONNECTICUT (18)

Ends: Conroy, O'Connell, Pignatello. Sadlak, Jablunski

Gagne.

Guards: Slattery, Stackpole, Sadak, Jablonski. Centers: Bishop, Zinser. Backs, Drivns, Minnerly D'Avolio, Browning, Trinchka,

McMahon, Rinaldi. MAINE (15) Ends: Dore, Streeter, Han-

son, Mosher, Tackles: Viollette, Leadbetter, Libby, Nickerson, Reid-

Guards: Pottle, Cutler, Lathe nine before going around bat, Webber, MacKinnon, Pat-

Centers: Caselden, Vassar. peon White Curry.

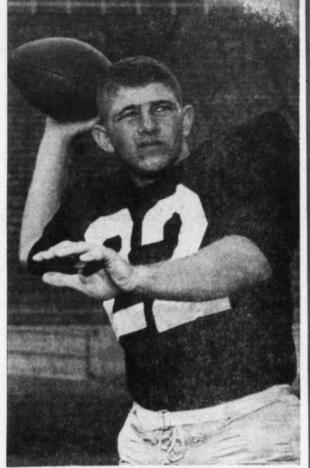
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First Downs Yards Rushing Yards Passing 72 5-13 Passes Completed Passes Intercepted by Punts & Avg. 8-33.9 Yards Penalized 51 Fumbles Lost

Judith Is Coming

Fort Mers, Florida—UPI)— Tropical storm Judith is ploughing across Florida with 55-mile-an-hour winds and tor-rential rains. Peak winds were clocked unofficially at 75 miles-an-hour when the storm hit the mainland between Fort Myers and Venice. As much as two feet of water has accumulated in low lying streets of Naples, Fort Mers and Everglades City.

London, Oct. 18 - (UPI) -British Schoolboy Howard Coleman is quite proud of his jazzy two-wheel hot rod. The Southhampton lad has sent a picture of his bicycle to a London newspaper. Backs: Miles, Welch, Cham- features, among other things, six headlights, six tail lights 0 12 0-18 a brake light and two sets of 0 7 0 8-15 turn signals, a speedometer, Kopp (23, an electric horn, a dashboard run) Cloutler 3-run' D'Avolio clock and a home-made radio 8-run) D'Avolio (14-run) Clou- with loudspeaker and head-



FROM QUARTERBACK TO HALFBACK: the success story of junior left halfback Tom Kopp who was a signal caller on the Uconn Frosh team two years ago, but was switched to halfback by Varsity Coach Bob Ingalls. Alternating with Bill Minnerly, the Naugatuck lad has still managed to score three touchdowns this season, including one against Maine on Saturday. (Uconn Photo)

All Sorority Basketball Team Holds Coffee At Phi Ep Pi

Strategy was the main topic of discussion Thursday night when the girls of the All-Sorority basketball team gathered the air, the Maine quarterat Phi Epsilon Pi for a meeting with Coach Don Weisman.

> The nine girls are being captained by Brenda Schrier, and have been practicing for the game for two weeks. No date has been selected for the game yet, but it will be held in the Field House as a benefit for the Scholarship Fund. Admis-

sion will be \$.25.

THERE WILL be at least three more weeks of practice before the game, as the Campus staff members attempt to get in shape.

Weisman has expressed much confidence in his girls, and may go on a barnstorming tour following his victory over the fourth estaters.



IF THIS IS THE TYPE BALL the All Sorority girls basketball team has been prac-ticing with, the game should prove even interesting. Surrounding surprised coach Don Weisman are: back row (1 to r) Gail Peters, Kappa Alpha Theata; Sue La-

man; Marlene Ginsberg, Phi Sigma Sigma;

the Year by UP International. Perhaps what was working The soft - spoken native of best for Lopez was his dispos-

training in 1957, "We could so so pitcher but under the do it," and wound up second Lopez system he blossomed to the New York Yankees, into an 18-game winner. The The same expression in the development was sudden but spring of 1958, and the same the solution was simple. Lopdidn't waver. He said last Shaw was relying too much spring, "We could do it," and on a sidearm delivery, so they

who never finished lower Shaw began winning. than second as a manager either in the majors or the Dodgers but he didn't lose pennant in 1954. There are varied stories as to why he Rivera in the outfield in the

Lopez realized from the start win.

Contact Walt Foran

There was an old Army to run. Forget the power, once, the impossible takes shortshop-second base combinlittle time." atic., solid pitching, and plen-That, in a nutshell, is the ty of speed. It wasn't an easy

Tampa, who has a habit of ition and his ability to handle

the back of his head, took patient persuasion is credited over the White Sox in 1957, with the development of Jim Lopez had come from a hard Landis into one of the finest dians to take over a club He brought Landis up from long on defense and pitching a below par 200 hitter into

LOPEZ SAID in spring Bob Shaw was once only a second place finish, Lopez ez and his coaches saw that ordered him to use the stand-

resulted in a brilliant catch

he had a different type team The 51-year-old Lopez, his

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players. Dick enjoyed the exletics at the University of by the numbers of people and in good shape. They can Connecticut since 1941, had the amount of competition at really go and should give the honor of serving as an official trainer for the Pan- and athletes at a huge quad- faces opposition of its own faces opposition of its own in Chicago. The games, which that the food was excellent ran about three weeks, pitted at all times. asked the big question, War-go replied, "Yankee Confer-

THE PAN - AMERICAN ence opposition has been rack games are usually a warm-up ing up points against foes, If WARGO WAS on the med for the Olympics and Dick Connecticut wins the Beanpot Ical training staff. He treated feels the United States will they must pass a' stiff test mostly baseball players, but send one of its best teams first. ed, language difficulties added teams also appear stronger

tries against each other in 26 he also handled other sports over to Rome in 1960. This and athletes from other coun- is based on the fact that the tries. He recalls language United tSates is stronger in translation was a headache gymnastics, wrestling and in diagnosing the troubles of track than it was four year foreign players. But he add- previous and the women

Connecticut's Athletic Trainer

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By MICHAEL TAYLOR games when the foreign tion Dick had this to say,

perience and was impressed

coaches gave signs to their "We've been lucky on inju-

amusement to the baseball Asked for a football pred Chicago Manager Lopez **Voted Pilot Of The Year**

American games this summer rangle building and relates

saying by the maintenance take what he had and make crews, "The difficult we do the most of it. A classy a little time."

Dick Wargo, trainer of ath-

22,000 athletes from 24 coun-

different events.

story of Al Lopez, voted the job, but Lopez finally put to-American League Manager of gether a championship team. removing his baseball cap and men scratching the bald spot on HIS KNOW . HOW and hitting band of Cleveland In- centerfielders in either league. but short on power,

he did. He beat the Yanks.

left two seasons later, none fifth game at Los Angeles of them ever confirmed.

a solid .275 batter.

The senor from Florida, and overhand style, After that

But whatever the reason, and saved a 1-0 White Sox

CAPITOL

eyes twinkling behind steel

rimmed glasses, has a quiet

sense of humor. The major

league catcher with 19 years

under the big top likes to re-call his first spring training

with the White Sox. That was

in 1957 at Tampa, his home

University of Connecticut's freshman football coach Nick Rodis is flanked by a pair of his more promising players, Tony Magellata on the left and Howie Laport on the right. Rodis' forces were held to a 6-6

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s scanty living)

man; Mariene Ginsoerg, Phi Sigma Sigma; and Pat Irving, Phi Mu. Front row (I to r) Jean Leclaire, Pi Beta Phi: Sue Rieschman, Delta Pi: Brenda Schrier, Alpha Epsilon Phi: Phyllis Carlucci, Delta Zeta; and Shiela White, Alpha Delta Pi. (Photo by Archambault) No. 5

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