

## Convention Set In Ballroom By ISO

By SHELLY HILLMAN  
Staff Reporter

Final plans for the Independent Students Organization nominating convention to be held tonight were made last Thursday at a joint meeting of the I.S.O. board of directors and membership chairman.

All living units will be allowed to send at least five delegates to the convention plus one for every ten cards sold in a dorm and one for every I.S.O. senator and board of directors member in a residence. Also if the number of members in a unit were the greater part of a number the number of representatives allowed it would be counted from the next highest number. The example was given 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.

**PRESIDENT WALSH** announced that girls will be permitted later if the convention lasts past 10:30 p.m. It is, therefore, necessary that girls sign out specifically for the convention and if the convention runs over, they must leave their names at the rostrum before leaving, so as not to have the time taken off their cumulative or any other punitive action taken.

President Walsh reviewed the voting procedure for the convention. Each dorm must register before the convention the number of members in the dorm, the number of delegates present and at the same time turn in any money and excess membership cards.

Nominating will be done from the floor. Anyone having 20 QPR's may be nominated. All nominations require one second. After all the nominations are in for one office, the persons who nominated the candidates will address the convention and tell of their particular candidate's qualification for the job. Persons seconding nominations may also speak in favor of their

candidates if they so wish. After this the candidates themselves will speak to the group. All speeches will be made in the order that the candidates were nominated.

**VOTING** will be done by calling roll of the dorms in alphabetical order. The leader of each delegation will report the number of votes cast for each candidate in his delegation. There is no unit rule, and it is necessary for each delegation to have a delegate present on the convention floor for each vote cast. Any delegation may challenge any other delegation at any time. A unit may pass twice on each ballot, but if after the third time its name is called there is no definite vote it will be considered to have abstained.

After voting the candidate having the majority of votes will be considered to have received the nomination. If on the first ballot no candidate has received a majority, a re-vote will be taken until some one receives a majority. If on two succeeding votes the same candidate is low his name will be dropped.

Besides nominating candidates for the class offices the convention will vote on the platform on which the candidates will run. A platform will be presented that has been drawn up by interested party members. It will be voted on plank by plank and a majority will be needed on each plank to have it accepted. Amendments will be accepted from the floor.

President Walsh said in considering the success of the membership drive, he expects the convention turn out to be good and the candidates nominated qualified for the posts for which they will be running. He also expressed the hope that all living units would take full advantage of their membership and send as many delegates as they are entitled to because "only where students are interested in their government is it their government."

## Signing Of Bids To End Rushing

The 315 girls who have been rushing will make their decision today. They will fill out their preferential at the Panhellenic post office between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. The girls will write three sororities they wish to bid in order of preference. Their preferential are then compared with the sororities lists of girls they wish to bid.

Tuesday the girls will pick up their bids between 11 a.m.

and 2 p.m. at the Panhellenic post office. If they wish to accept their bid, they will go to the house that bid them at 5 p.m. for pledging. It is important that a girl pick up her bid since a bid that is not picked up is considered rejected. A girl who rejects a bid may not rush again for one calendar year.

"Rushing is a beneficial experience only if you enter it with an open mind and use this period to acquaint yourself with what sororities are, 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 Handbook.

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 regretted.

**MAINTAINING** good scholarship will be of essential importance to all new pledges. A 20 g.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 final coffee until the evening 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 the rushee and to the sorority. They are made in order to give each sorority an equal chance to get to know a girl and to allow a girl to make a decision free of any extra pressure that a close friend might unknowingly exert.



He now has a place to go.

### Homecoming Bulletin:

## New Plan Devised For Social Events

At a meeting between student leaders and the Division of Student Personnel, late Friday afternoon, a new plan for social activities on the Saturday night of Homecoming, (November 14), was devised.

Under the new procedure, this year, "those living units which have not made other arrangements may conduct social affairs in their residence halls following the evening concert, between the hours of 10:00 p.m. and 1:00 a.m."

In addition, the Division of Student Personnel working with the students through duly authorized committees, will plan to study what means of control seem desirable and feasible.

Under consideration is a plan for future Homecomings whereby social activities can be conducted on a rotating basis to enable better control of the affairs. In other words, one year a particular residence hall would be able to hold a social event on campus, while the next year this same 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 President; Steve Nevas, Co-Chairman of Senate Homecoming Committee; Jim Whitfield, NCAC President; Don Linskey, IFC President; and Kenneth 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 overcrowded conditions and violations of University regulations that had occurred during previous Homecomings. The letter then said that "therefore, the Division 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 off-campus places, it would leave nowhere for many alumni to go the night of Homecoming.

It was also pointed out that since only 250 tickets for the Kingston Trio Concert had been reserved for alumni, many alumni "might as well go home after the football game."

Johnson. They discussed the problems existing for both the University and the Student Body and formulated suggestions.

The suggestions reached "concrete" form at the second meeting. Mr. Johnson then sent a second letter to student leaders explaining the new plan.

Johnson's letter went on to say, "I believe we all recognize the problems which confront the University and the Student Body as a whole in connection with the development of a program of social activities, because of the crowded conditions that usually prevail. It is not the desire of the Division of Student Personnel to curtail social activities by students on the University Campus. However, it is necessary that activities conducted on this occasion meet the regular standards of conduct which are expected at undergraduate affairs."

At the Senate meeting, Don



JOE PENDLETON  
... All the way to Hartford?



DON LINSKEY  
... only 250 tickets



TEN PRESIDENTS  
... awkward decision



MATTHEW SCHECTER  
... against ruling

## Senators, Fraternity Heads Ask Homecoming Revisions

By KENNETH GOLD  
Editor-In-Chief

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

Much of the last meeting of the Student Senate Wednesday night was spent in the discussion of the "controversial" ruling. In addition to the ten presidents, several Student Senators expressed their disagreement with the new policy.

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-Fraternity Council. It stated, "the division of Student Personnel will not authorize the scheduling of undergraduate social affairs in University residence halls after 8 p.m. on 'Homecoming Day.' For activities after 8 p.m., the letter listed the following activities: 8:10 p.m. Kingston Trio in the Auditorium; 10 p.m. Dance in Student Union Ballroom or off-campus social affairs sponsored by fraternities, sororities or other University living units. Reasons given for the new ruling concerned past Homecoming difficulties caused by violations of University rulings and cases of theft in the living units."

At the Senate meeting, Don

Weisman, Phi Epsilon Pi president, stated that his fraternity had already spent \$65 for decorations for a planned party Saturday night of Homecoming. The money was spent before news of the new ruling had reached their fraternity. He said that the decorations had been exactly measured for their living unit and would be of little use to them off-campus.

**JAMES AUSTIN**, Sigma Alpha Epsilon president, commented on the safety factor. He said off-campus Homecoming Parties would necessitate much more driving by students and alumni which might result in after-party accidents.

Richard Dempsey, Sigma Chi Alpha president, said that most of their fraternity's alumni were planning to come to 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 financial costs that would be incurred at an off-campus event.

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 reasonable price. Other Senators 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 rates.

**LINSKEY** commented that at least half of the fraternities were still not sure of an establishment or hall in which they could hold an event.

Barry Atwood, Delta Chi president, commented that going off-campus after the concert would present an awkward situation. He stated that after the concert there would be little time left for parties, and most of it would be consumed driving back and forth from some place off-campus.

Joe Pendleton, speaking for the Tau Kappa Epsilon president, said that his fraternity would have to go to Hartford to find an off-campus hall for a party.

**OTHER FRATERNITY PRESIDENTS** and Student Senators made similar comments, pointing out what they said was the awkwardness of the ruling.

In the letter to student leaders, Johnson explained specific reasons for the new ruling as follows: "The lounge

and dining areas of the University residence halls present limitations as to the number of people who may be entertained at social activities—that is, the definite physical limitations imposed by the floor space and dining and serving facilities available. Social activities held on past Alumni Homecoming Days have been the cause of and result in:

a. A general lowering of the standards of conduct which are normally found at undergraduate affairs.

b. Social activities conducted in poor taste because of the over-crowded conditions.

c. Indiscriminate party hopping by uninvited guests—both undergraduate and off-campus individuals.

d. Violations of University Regulations restricting female guests to the first floor of the University living units.

e. Theft of clothing and money.

f. Violations of University Regulations concerning the use of alcoholic beverages.

**ANOTHER ITEM** of controversy at the Senate meeting was brought up by IFC President Don Linskey. He reported that only 250 tickets

to the Kingston Trio were being set aside for the use of alumni. He commented that his own fraternity alumni would want to use almost that number. He said that this number was hardly enough to accommodate all the alumni that would want to attend.

Other Student Senators commented that this would make the concert mainly an undergraduate affair with the alumni being left "out in the cold."

A meeting was held between several student leaders and Mr. Johnson last Thursday to discuss the ruling and possible implications. At this time Mr. Johnson said he would take under consideration the student suggestions made about Homecoming. The students that attended the meeting included Edric Bates, President of the Student Senate; Donald Linskey, IFC President; Steve Nevas, Student Senator; James Whitfield, President of NCAC; and Kenneth Gold, Editor-In-Chief of the Daily Campus.

At Daily Campus press time, no result on the meeting with the Division of Student Personnel had yet been received.

## USA Nomination Parley Tonight

By LARRY DUPUIS  
Associate Editor

The USA Party has made final plans for their convention to be held tonight at 7 p.m. in HUB 101-102. The convention will be presided over by Charles Karp, president of the USA, and his executive committee.

The primary purpose of the convention is the nominating of candidates for the four class offices. All living units are invited to send a delegation to the convention.

The delegation is made on the basis of how many USA members there are in the house. One delegate represents ten members. Approximately seven delegates, representing seventy members, will be able to attend the convention.

**EVERY LIVING UNIT** that does have members in the USA should attend, and feel free to nominate someone as candidates to the class offices. Karp stated, "that the USA party again plans to nominate the same kind of outstanding candidates as we did last year. These candidates were outstanding as was evidenced by last year's class victories."

It has been the tradition in the past for the president and various members in the USA party to review ideals and aims of the party, and review their long-range objectives for the year. Such objectives include stronger and more spirited class structures, institution of class dues, and a sincere desire to gain cooperation between the University and the elected officers and provide for a more stable and productive student government.

**ROBERT CROSS**, a member of the USA executive committee stated, "that in the past,

as a united students organization, we believe we have tried to foster these aims and ideals, and we believe that our record as student leaders proves our ideals of a mature student government."

The main part of the convention will be the actual mechanics of nominating competent candidates for the class offices. The actual voting procedure will be nominations from the convention floor for the various class offices, starting with the president, until all nominations are finished with. In the past, it has been the person who nominated that student for class office, who has got up and spoke for him. Then the candidate speaks for himself, stating his purposes and aims if he is nominated.

**AFTER THE TALKS** have been given, the actual vote for the particular candidate begins. To receive the nomination, the candidate must have at least a majority vote, which is one-half the assembly plus one. This procedure goes on until the complete slate of officers is nominated.

If one person does not get a majority vote on the first ballot, the lowest man is dropped, and the second ballot is taken on the remaining candidates. This procedure is continued until one person does get the majority.

After all slots are filled, the executive committee and various candidates get together and form a tentative platform to get ideas of what each class wants. Any member of the party may suggest ideas, which they think will aid the platform. Any person who wants to work on the internal committees of the USA party is asked to call Charles Karp, at Phi Epsilon Pi, and Robert Cross, at Chi Phi.

### 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 the 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.



# Connecticut Daily Campus

"Serving Storrs Since 1896"

## The Library Problem

To the average student who makes rather frequent use of the library here, its more ostensible faults are those which receive the most carp and cavil.

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 lighting.

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 shelves 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 books.

One of the most noticeable deficiencies in the UConn library is the almost total absence of display space. As the AAPUP 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

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 AAPUP 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 twenty-five volumes per student, whereas twenty years ago we had fifty volumes per student would offer a sensible 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 should be doubled with special regard 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 foresight to insure that when construction is completed the facilities are not already outmoded and obsolete.

The AAPUP 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 students will be encouraged to use the facilities and not be driven away.

## The World, Dress, And You

BY SUSAN KLASSON

A Note from Paris:

Paris has news for us, and 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 to the woman are hitting the fashion world. Hemlines come in every length. The beautifully constructed silhouette of the tunic; the tunic; the tunic that just grazes underkirts, tunics inching up to above the thighbone in what are really long jackets, tunics

side-buttoned, belt - cinched, bloused, the tunic look of a peplum are only some of the features of this year's look.

BLOUSING INTEREST

Watch for blousing as the personification of the new ease, even blousing on the hemlines. Souffle sleeves and bombe skirts are staging a new fashion fad.

One doesn't have to watch the waistlines: their location hardly matters; the feel of beautiful fit does. Platter buttons, strategically placed; welt seaming; the masterly dart that puffs out a skirt; all emphasizes the well-constructed look.

Paris—the news in coats and costumes is top width;

the news in date dresses is the bonbon-shaped skirt.

PARIS IS HERE

Found in many American shops direct from Paris are ready-to-wear boutiques of the great couture houses. Because boutique clothes are not made to order, they are much less costly than custom-order originals; yet they have the stamps of the top designers.

No longer does one have to drool about inaccessible Paris fashions, for this year's models are placed at every woman's doorstep. This year's modes present the fresh new becomingness of clothes that move with women—and the times.

## Want To Start On Top? Join The Student Union

By John Quackenbush

Why work your way up through the ranks? Start out at the top! The Student Union offers you, as a UConn student, a wide range of opportunities to supplement your education with practical experience in the line of work for which you are training.

The amount of time wasted each week by the average UConn student, if put to use on a HUB committee, would be the equivalent of many work-weeks of practical experience gained prior to graduation.

**PRACTICAL EXPERIENCE**  
You have an opportunity to apply your knowledge of your particular intended occupation

as well as a chance to become well-acquainted with several related fields.

Student Union opportunities include a number of categories, such as the following: commercial art, stenography, advertising, social psychology, writing, public relations, business administration, finance, janitorial work, and a multitude of others.

You will gain self-confidence by learning how to address an audience, how to run a business meeting or social gathering, how to meet and influence people, where to go and whom to contact when need arises, inter-departmental rights and obligations, and countless other bits of know-

edge known collectively as savoir-faire. There is no other course in savoir-faire offered here. You can't learn it well from Emily Post. However, you can learn it by joining the Student Union.

**FUTURE REFERENCE**  
Remember: your participation as a Student Union Committee member goes on your school record, providing an excellent reference for you to submit to your future employer. Besides, it's a very rewarding and enjoyable activity.

Don't pass up this opportunity! Join a HUB committee and apply your knowledge while you learn. Contact the Union today. Get hot!

## Danforth Grad Fellowships Help Outstanding Students

This Report covers eight years: 1951-59.

In 1951 the Danforth Foundation established a series of annual graduate fellowships for exceedingly able young men preparing for college teaching. Those receiving these appointments are known as Danforth Fellows.

Where financial need exists the Foundation will aid the Danforth Fellow with liberal grants straight through to his doctorate. Financial need, however, is not a condition of appointment; and men are invited to apply who, because 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 "a relationship of encouragement" which will enable him to become a richly mature person and a teacher of the highest educational ideals. Through this relationship the Foundation hopes to create an increasing awareness of the importance of spiritual and religious values in the academic experience.

**ANNUAL MEETING**  
Within this "relationship of encouragement," the Fellows are invited to gather annually for a week of study and fellowship with distinguished educational and religious leaders. During their annual conference, our Fellows have had the opportunity of 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 Mullerburg, Professor Frank O'Malley, Dr. Albert Outler, Dr. William Pollard, Dr. Douglas Steere, Dr. Kenneth Underwood.

Five hundred and fifty-seven men and women now carry appointments as Danforth Fellows. Fifty-six are now Danforth Teaching Fellows, meaning a Fellow who has his doctorate and is now teaching.

Of the co-educational or exclusively male accredited colleges 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 accredited, 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

three candidates, for the appointment of Danforth Fellow, on nomination blanks which are provided by the Foundation.

On March 21, 1959, a Council of seven educators chose eighty-seven men out of seven hundred and eighty-eight nominations from four hundred undergraduate colleges for the Eighth Class of Danforth Fellows.

**THE TERMS OF THE PROGRAM**

1. The appointments are made on the basis of outstanding academic ability, personality congenial to the classroom, and integrity and character, including serious inquiry within the Christian tradition. (Consideration is given to applicants with deep roots in a non-Christian faith, provided they are willing to participate actively in a predominantly Christian program.)

2. The applicant may be preparing to teach in any academic discipline common to the undergraduate college. At the time he makes application, he may not have undertaken any graduate study.

3. The appointment is for one year, with exception of annual renewal throughout the years of graduate study, on to the doctorate, if the graduate record is distinguished and the relationship proves mutually agreeable.

4. The Danforth Fellow is free to use his fellowships at

any accredited American university. Concurrent with this appointment, he may carry other national fellowships, such as the Rhodes Scholarship, the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship, the Fulbright Award. A man holding two appointments the same year, becomes a Danforth Fellow "without stipend," until the other fellowship lapses.

5. The Danforth Foundation offers financial assistance to the Danforth Fellows according to the individual's need, limiting the annual maximum grant to \$1500 plus tuition and fees for single men and \$2000 plus tuition and fees for married men, with an additional stipend of \$500 for each child. Men are encouraged to apply for the appointment as Danforth Fellow even though they have no financial need, that they may participate in this "relationship of encouragement."

The University of Connecticut has recently joined this honored group by having one of its students become a Danforth Fellow. Such an organization promotes the kind of atmosphere and encouragement needed by such scholars in these non-intellectual times. It is therefore a significant accomplishment that we have managed to become represented in the Danforth Graduate Fellowship program. It is to be hoped that our representation will increase in years to come.

Joseph Patrick

## Nuts To You

The commuters compose ten percent of the student body and currently a movement is underfoot to organize these students.

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

Nonsense. Most of the commuters are married, veterans, or trying to pull a fast one on the University, living illegally in the area.

Will married students travel to the fair campus to participate in the sophomore activities that usually are offered? Don't be silly. What would you prefer, being with your wife in a nice, snug, warm apartment, or socializing with a group of frustrated neurotics?

Would a well-balanced, mature veteran prefer mature company to freshman-sophomore buddies?

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

Most of the commuters are not natives of the surrounding area. They are living around Storrs for the express purpose of not being a part of the University. They want to be LEFT ALONE.

The feeling they experience is similar to the feeling of the 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 become a tiresome and tiresome.

Such is the feeling of the commuter. He is tired 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, chugging, and drinking contests. They outgrow their desire to be a part of a group.

Do you think that these people who are escaping from our social world of nothing are going to hop on the band wagon to get back into this ridiculous world? Not on your life.

Leave well enough alone, organizers. You can lead a commuter to activities, but you can't make him participate. Especially when a thirty-mile round trip is involved.

## I'll Remember Rostov...

BY CAROL L'HEUREUX

It was a cold, bleak day in the depths of winter. The winds were howling, and there was just enough snow to make everything wet and ugly. It was the end of my first semester on campus, during that chaotic and sleepless period lovingly known as "finals," and I was on my way up the hill to find out how much I didn't know about Economics. It wasn't bad enough that this was the first final I had ever taken in college, which made me just the slightest bit nervous, or that the weather was so bad; no, to this had to be added the delightful experience of its being in Rostov.

Now, to the initiated, the building was not quite so forbidding as it was to me. They had had ample time to get accustomed (or maybe I should say resigned) to it, and it held no terror for them. Not so with me, and I must confess that this, my first introduction to Siberia, was an experience which I shall always remember. (With a slight shudder.) As I plodded up the hill with pencil in hand and trepidation in heart, a long gray shape loomed up at me in a very inhospitable manner. As I timidly opened the creaking door, not knowing quite what to expect, I was assailed by the aroma of old paper and older wood, and the most confusing array of doors I've ever come across. Having made several false starts, I finally selected the right turn and made my way up the sagging stairs to Rostov 35. Mentally congratulating myself on having made it (and on time), I took a seat near one of the back windows.

Now I thought my troubles were over, but little did I know what the next two hours had in store for me. Final exams are no place for special stage effects, but the old building didn't seem to realize this, and put up a running battle for the audience's attention. One of the reasons for this was that the windows have to be left open so the students can breathe, no matter how chill the outside temperature. This facilitates 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 ancient chairs as the students shift 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 barn.

Since that dreary day, I've had other classes in Rostov, none of them very encouraging. One time I had a course over there immediately following one in the Little Theatre, and between the building's repulsiveness and the campus' width, I managed to miss that one fairly often. This didn't help my store of knowledge any, but it was a great comfort to both my 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 rejoicing that the long-standing promise to dismantle Rostov is finally becoming a reality. It does one's heart good to walk up to the Post Office, and see the bare boards shining in the sun across the street. It's an encouraging thought that we will have no such Siberian sufferings in the future. And, looking back when I feel like complaining about some of the features of the new buildings, I'll remember Rostov, and I'll smile.

## Letters To The Editor

### No Compulsory ROTC

Compulsory military training has no place at a university.

Military training aims at the development of a disciplined 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

view of the judgement that the military order preserves for whoever chooses it a more desirable society 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 them.

DONALD PERRY  
Wood Hall



Oct.  
29

## P - O - G - O



## Connecticut Daily Campus

Serving Storrs Since 1896

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Ken Gold

BUSINESS MANAGER

Emmett Murtha

MANAGING EDITOR

Jim Hughes

PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

Al Tetrault

Senior Editors: Bob Steves, Jack Hudock, City Editor: Bill Denlinger, Sports Editor: Nelson King, Feature Editor: Bob Neary, Advertising Manager: Al Lipschitz

Jon Fish, Dave Novis, Dale Clayton, Public Relations Manager: Tom Davis, Copy Editor: Michael Nani, Circulation Manager: Martin Green, Executive Editor: Chuck Raymond

Published daily while the University is in session except Saturdays and Sundays. Entered as second class matter at the post office, Storrs, Conn., March 15, 1952, under act of March, 1879. Member of the Associated College Press. Accepted for advertising by the National Advertising Service, Inc. Editorial and business offices located in the Student Union Building, University of Connecticut, Storrs, Conn. Subscription rates: \$5.00 per semester, \$8.00 per year. Printed by the West Hartford Publishing Co., West Hartford.



## *Rushing Begins For Gamma Sig*

CAMPUS WASHERETTE



# Uconn 2nd Half Rally Beats Bears

## 'MURALS'

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 emergency visit to his family. He will settle the conflict and announce the winners this week. From what I have heard Alpha Gamma Rho and Tolland Hall have run away with the meet in their respective divisions, but this is unofficial.

**GOOD WEATHER** provided an opportunity for all the scheduled flag games to be played last week. On Monday night the following games were played: Shakes 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 rampaged the Bohunks 32-0, Hicks won by forfeit from Hartford Hall 2-0, Litchfield crushed Tolland Hall No. 1 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 Dopplers 14-6, Gamma Rho Gold lost a 24-8 game to the powerful Turks from T. K. E., the Esquires slaughtered the Boomers 40-0, Lambda Chi trounced the Towners 32-0, Phi Ep won by forfeit from the Chi Phi Blue 2-0 and Sigma Chi shutout the Phi Chi Green 22-0.

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 for the second consecutive time. In the only other game 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 I think are the top teams in each division. In League A it looks as if the Turks of T. K. E. have the power. In League B it looks like All Sports Champion of last year, Lambda Chi, is off to winning their division. I pick Beta Sifi to win the League C title and powerful Alpha Sigma Phi will take the laurels in the D League. It is quite hard to pick the overall champion at this time but I will precariously pick as new champions Alpha Sigma Phi.

## Connecticut's Athletic Trainer Served Pan-American Athletes

By MICHAEL TAYLOR  
Campus Healer

Dick Wargo, trainer of athletics at the University of Connecticut since 1941, had the honor of serving as an official trainer for the Pan-American games this summer in Chicago. The games, which ran about three weeks, pitted 22,000 athletes from 21 countries against each other in 26 different events.

**WARGO WAS** on the medical training staff. He treated mostly baseball players, but he also handled other sports and athletes from other countries. He recalls language translation was a headache in diagnosing the troubles of foreign players. But, he added, language difficulties added amusement to the baseball

games when the foreign coaches gave signs to their players. Dick enjoyed the experience and was impressed by the numbers of people and the amount of competition at the games. He lived with the other trainers, all the doctors, and athletes at a huge quadrangle building and relates that the food was excellent at all times.

**THE PAN-AMERICAN** games are usually a warm-up for the Olympics and Dick feels the United States will send one of its best teams over to Rome in 1960. This is based on the fact that the United States is stronger in gymnastics, wrestling and track than it was four years previous and the women's teams also appear stronger. Asked for a football prediction

Dick had this to say, "We've been lucky on injuries so far and the team is in good shape. They can really go and should give someone a beating." Just ask Springfield. But the team faces opposition of its own size from now on, and when asked the big question, Wargo replied, "Yankee Conference opposition has been racking up points against foes. If Connecticut wins the Beanpot they must pass a stiff test first."



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

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 recall his first spring training with the White Sox. That was in 1957 at Tampa, his home town.

## CAPITOL

Willmantle  
Now—Ends Tuesday  
"There's No Business  
Like Show Business"  
with Ethel Merman,  
Donald O'Connor

—PLUS—  
"How To Marry  
A Millionaire"  
with Betty Grable,  
Marilyn Monroe

Monday Thru Friday  
4:45 to 6:00 p.m.—55c  
6:00 to closing — 80c

Starts Wednesday Oct. 21  
"The F.B.I. Story"

CH 7-3892

Contact Walt Foran

CH 7-3892

CH 7-3892

CH 7-3892

CH 7-3892

CH 7-3892

CH 7-3892

CH 7-3892

CH 7-3892

CH 7-3892

CH 7-3892

CH 7-3892

CH 7-3892

CH 7-3892

CH 7-3892

CH 7-3892

CH 7-3892

CH 7-3892

CH 7-3892

CH 7-3892

CH 7-3892

CH 7-3892

CH 7-3892

CH 7-3892

CH 7-3892

CH 7-3892

CH 7-3892

CH 7-3892

CH 7-3892

CH 7-3892

CH 7-3892

CH 7-3892

CH 7-3892

CH 7-3892

CH 7-3892

CH 7-3892

CH 7-3892

CH 7-3892

CH 7-3892

CH 7-3892

CH 7-3892

CH 7-3892

CH 7-3892

CH 7-3892

CH 7-3892

CH 7-3892

CH 7-3892

CH 7-3892

CH 7-3892

CH 7-3892

CH 7-3892

CH 7-3892

CH 7-3892

CH 7-3892

CH 7-3892

CH 7-3892

CH 7-3892

CH 7-3892

CH 7-3892

CH 7-3892

CH 7-3892

CH 7-3892

CH 7-3892

CH 7-3892

CH 7-3892

CH 7-3892

CH 7-3892

CH 7-3892

CH 7-3892

CH 7-3892

CH 7-3892

CH 7-3892

CH 7-3892

CH 7-3892

CH 7-3892

CH 7-3892

CH 7-3892

CH 7-3892

CH 7-3892

CH 7-3892

CH 7-3892

CH 7-3892

CH 7-3892

CH 7-3892

CH 7-3892

CH 7-3892

CH 7-3892

CH 7-3892

CH 7-3892

CH 7-3892

CH 7-3892

CH 7-3892

CH 7-3892

CH 7-3892

CH 7-3892

CH 7-3892

CH 7-3892

CH 7-3892

CH 7-3892

CH 7-3892

CH 7-3892

CH 7-3892

CH 7-3892

CH 7-3892

CH 7-3892

CH 7-3892

CH 7-3892

CH 7-3892

CH 7-3892

CH 7-3892

CH 7-3892

CH 7-3892

CH 7-3892

CH 7-3892

CH 7-3892

CH 7-3892

CH 7-3892

CH 7-3892

CH 7-3892

CH 7-3892

CH 7-3892

CH 7-3892

CH 7-3892

CH 7-3892

CH 7-3892

CH 7-3892

CH 7-3892

CH 7-3892

CH 7-3892

CH 7-3892

CH 7-3892

CH 7-3892

CH 7-3892

CH 7-3892

CH 7-3892

CH 7-3892

CH 7-3892

CH 7-3892

CH 7-3892

CH 7-3892

CH 7-3892

CH 7-3892

CH 7-3892

CH 7-3892

CH 7-3892

CH 7-3892

CH 7-3892

CH 7-3892

CH 7-3892

CH 7-3892

CH 7-3892

CH 7-3892

CH 7-3892

CH 7-3892

CH 7-3892

CH 7-3892

CH 7-3892

CH 7-3892

CH 7-3892

CH 7-3892

CH 7-3892

CH 7-3892

CH 7-3892

CH 7-3892

CH 7-3892

CH 7-3892

CH 7-3892

CH 7-3892

CH 7-3892

CH 7-3892

CH 7-3892

CH 7-3892

CH 7-3892

CH 7-3892

CH 7-3892

CH 7-3892

CH 7-3892

CH 7-3892

CH 7-3892

CH 7-3892

CH 7-3892

CH 7-3892

CH 7-3892

CH 7-3892

CH 7-3892

CH 7-3892

CH 7-3892

CH 7-3892

CH 7-3892

CH 7-3892

CH 7-3892

CH 7-3892

CH 7-3892

CH 7-3892

CH 7-3892

CH 7-3892

CH 7-3892

CH 7-3892

CH 7-3892

CH 7-3892

CH 7-3892

CH 7-3892

CH 7-3892

CH 7-3892

CH 7-3892

CH 7-3892

CH 7-3892

CH 7-3892

CH 7-3892

CH 7-3892

CH 7-3892

CH 7-3892

CH 7-3892