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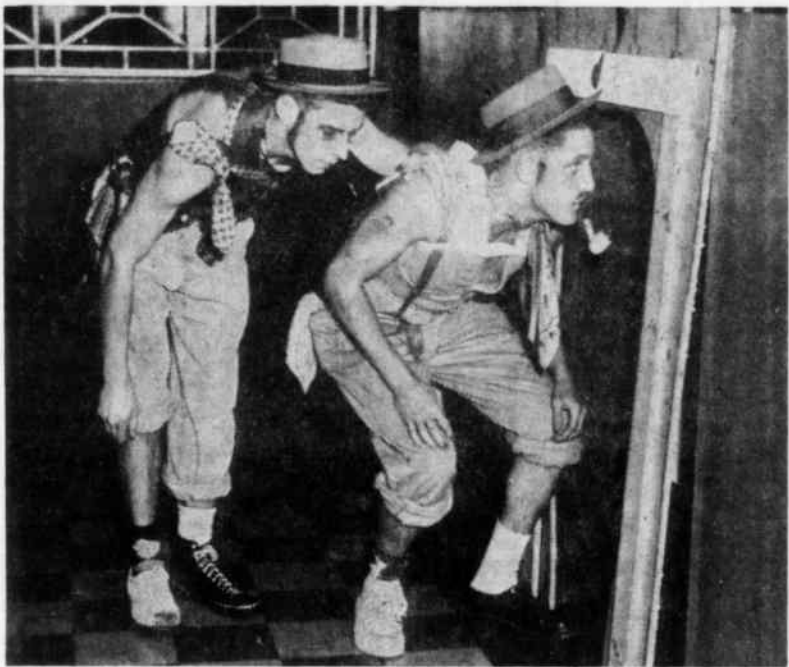
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Campus Photo—Deckert

These two students are entering the den, scene of the Dog Patch party Saturday night in the Union. They are Robert Perry and James Newsheller, two of the many who took the opportunity to attend the Union's Saturday night festivities.

Senate To Study Insurance Plan For Student Health

The Student Senate will investigate the possibilities of a Student Insurance Health Plan sponsored by the Blue Cross and the Blue Shield. A motion to study these plans was introduced by Senator Carol Krasnow.

Senator Krasnow pointed out that when a student becomes nineteen years old he is no longer included in the family group insurance plan. The student would not qualify either for the other type of group insurance which is that received by a full time employee. Hence, Senator Krasnow felt that a student plan, such as the one in effect at the University of Rhode Island, would be a valuable asset to the Uconn student.

Study Merchant Abuse

Senator Rudolph Kagerer moved that the apparent problem which students seem to be having with local merchants be looked into. Several complaints against the unfair dealings of merchants with students have been made. It was also stated that off campus parking lot owners were exploiting students by taking advantage of the current parking problem and charging exorbitant rates. The motion was passed.

Mary Jo Siehr, co chairman of the Career Conference Committee, reported that the first career conference will be held October 27, in HUB 201 at 7:30 p.m. The subject will be "The Opportunities in Education and the Necessary Background Needed." The speakers will be Professor of Education Dr. William T. Gruhn, who is director of pre-service training, Mrs. Julia Bartman, who is in charge of the emergency teacher training program at Willimantic State Teacher's College and Mr. Alexander Plante, Principal of Valley Regional High School in Deep River, Connecticut.

AFA Lecture Attracts 250

Over 250 investment enthusiasts congregated in the HUB ballroom last Thursday night to hear Mr. Douglas V. Ellice lecture on "The ABC's of Investing," the first of a series of nine talks being presented by the American Finance association in its "Securities and Investment" series.

Mr. Ellice, manager of the New Haven office of Fahstock and Co. and representative of the New Haven Investor's Information committee, stated that the lecture series presented "a fine opportunity to dispell the lack of knowledge and information that has decidedly hampered the effect of the investment industry."

Course Instructive

He emphasized that the course was purely instructive in purpose, and contained "no get-rich schemes or tips" to misguide the audience.

In the course of his lecture, he outlined the importance of venture capital in the American economy, stating that current expansion would be impossible without a free flow of such capital. During the Depression, he noted, it was the "reluctance of capital that led to governmental programs and policies to supplement free enterprise and aimed at reviving the failing economy."

Mr. Ellice cited the difference between investment and speculation by defining investment as involving the following of sound principles and advice, while speculation was associated with greater risks in a gamble for quick profits.

Prior to the lecture, Dr. Alan O. Felix, director of the educational program of the New York Stock Exchange, was introduced to the audience. Dr. Felix attended the first of the lectures on behalf of the Stock Exchange, and stated that the Exchange is looking with great pride on the series. He commented that "it was a very significant accomplishment in the investment educational program, and we are anxious to keep in touch with the progress of the program."

Following Mr. Ellice, Arthur B. Sweeney and Richard Hyman, both of the New Haven Investors Information committee, assisted in a panel discussion to answer audi-

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Heeling For Campus Will Begin Monday

To those undergraduate students interested in any phase of newspaper work, the Connecticut Campus Board of Directors extended today a cordial invitation to attend the first heeler's meeting of the year Oct. 17 in the HUB.

In announcing the start of the training program, the Board also named three members of the staff to direct the program. They are: Edward Frede, Richard Weiner and Eric Bisighini.

Four Week Program

The training of prospective members of the Campus will be geared to the capabilities and progress of each heeler, the program trainers said. Each heeler, however, will be required to attend four weekly lectures, commencing Oct. 17. These lectures will be devoted to instruction on obtaining and writing the news story. Particular attention will be given to the methods used in interviewing personalities in the news, covering lectures and speeches and getting the human interest slant on news.

Individual Attention

Following the four-week formal training period, each heeler will work with the editor of the department in which he or she is interested, the program trainers said. In this phase of the program, individual attention will be stressed and any flaws in the heeler's writing will be corrected.

The business department has also extended an invitation to students interested in advertising, circulation and bookkeeping. The program followed by the business department heads will be of an entirely different nature than the one followed in the editorial departments of the paper.

Lost: One Robe

The Black Triumvirate robe and Pied Piper hat are still missing and Student Senate President Merrit O'Brien, is worried.

He says that although the articles, which belong to the Senate, are insured, difficulties may arise when the claim is filed. Therefore, in order to avoid any trouble with insurance detectives, O'Brien urges that students knowing the whereabouts of these articles contact the Senate office. No questions will be asked.

USA Primary Set For Sunday

The United Students Association will hold primaries for the forthcoming class elections this Sunday evening in the HUB. The time and place of the primaries will be announced in a latter issue of The Campus.

USA member house should have already turned in their nominations for class officers to Arnold DeMaio, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, USA president and at Sunday's meeting, discussion of candidates will be limited to these candidates.

Offices open for election are as follows: president, vice president, secretary and treasurer in each class and five executive committee members in the junior and senior classes.

USA houses who have turned in nominations for the class offices are asked to have both the candidate nominated and another USA member to give the seconding speech at this meeting.

Girls, Here Is Your Chance: Coed Formal Is Next Week

Two weeks hence the girls will have their yearly opportunity to exercise the rights of the "stronger sex" as the thirty-second annual Coed Formal takes the social spotlight.

The affair, scheduled for Oct. 21 from 9-1 offers the girls a chance to give the boys a night of free-loading as they buy the tickets, do the escorting, provide the corsages and elect an all-male court, consisting of Campus King, Hero, Smoothie and Jester.

WSGC Sponsored

The Woman's Student Government Council, which sponsors the dance, has announced the theme this year as "Autumn Leaves." Music will be supplied by the Bob Bachelder orchestra and will feature a vocalist.

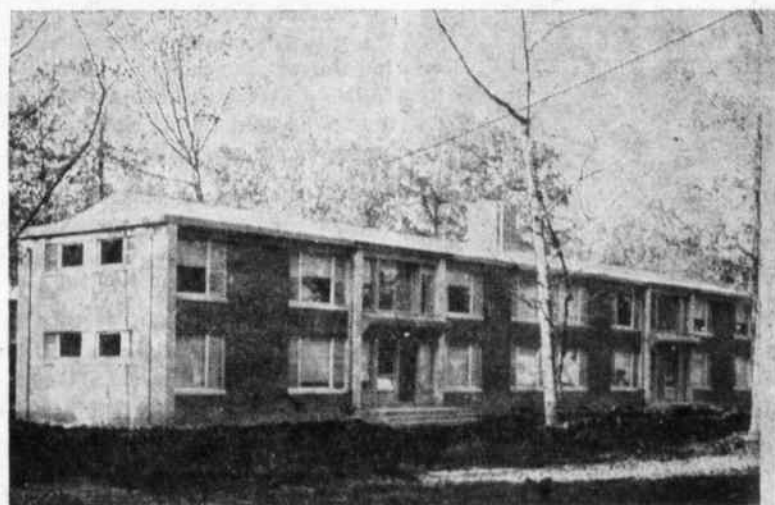
The tradition of honoring the boys, who do the honoring the rest of the year, was begun in 1943, and has been a part of the Coed Formal ever since. The "court" candidates are nominated by individual women's housing units, and finalists are chosen at a later coffee.

fee.

In the early days, the tradition consisted of providing elaborate corsages of carrots, cabbage leaves and other vegetables for the boys, with the girls calling for their dates, spending an evening at the Charleston or the Bunny Hug and then escorting them back home again. Flapper-clad coeds and their dates were often found visiting with friends and faculty in box-like areas resembling Greenwich Village scenes, each box designating an undergraduate class.

During the World War II man-shortage, the affair almost went into extinction, but the WSGC views the present "favorable" ratio with little doubt that each girl will find a date.

Although it's doubtful that 1 a. m. will find the girls kissing their dates good-night underneath the trellis in the fraternity quadrangle, the WSGC hopes to renew the time-honored traditions of the Coed Formal with much of the 1922 vigor.



Campus Photo—Montaine

One of the new buildings in the Northwood Apartments faculty housing project awaits its tenants. The project, which is expected to be completely occupied by Dec. 1, will replace Rainbow Alley, north of the auditorium.

The north Eagleville Road units will house a total of 96 families in four-room apartments. They are built of brick veneer in garden-style arrangement and have large picture windows.

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Blue And White Committee Makes A 'Spirited' Comeback

The Student Senate's Blue and White committee, long a dormant entity on campus, made a comeback last Friday night with one of the best organized football rallies in nearly three years. For the past few years organizing a football rally prior to a game was about as easy as whipping up a "Joe McCarthy Fan Club" in the history department. The Blue and White committee interested approximately one thousand students in coming out and cheering for a Uconn victory by appealing to the student's basic pride in his group. The committee gave a prize to the living unit that had the catchiest slogan emblazoned on a banner. The response was terrific. The band blared the Alma Mater and one-seventh of the student body put in an appearance.

The snake dance wended its way through West and South Campuses, past the North Campus living units and up the hill past the Student Union. The happy group of spirited students rocked the Field house with enough cheers to make an uninformed passer-by wonder if it were suddenly winter and Hugh Greer's Huskies were romping to another basketball victory.

For the first time in several seasons the University of Connecticut enjoyed a full-blown return to the traditional football rally. The efficiency of the Blue and White committee can be thanked for the rediscovery of the practice of cheering for a team the night before a game.

With this initial barrier crossed, the committee may have accomplished the Herculean task of invoking a little school spirit in the average Uconn student.

Policies... Or Personalities?

Editor's Note: This editorial is directed in response to Max B. Thatcher, Assistant Professor of Government and International Relations, as a result of his speech last Monday evening on "Policies and Personalities".

Could be, Mr. Thatcher, that political campaigns should be based on policies rather than personalities. We of the Campus, however, don't necessarily think so.

That "policies live on while personalities die" can in no way be denied. Of what value are proposed policies, though, if they do not have the backing of adept politicians to see to it that the policies are carried through? Can ideologies be kept consistent without capable national leaders to forward the beliefs entailed?

Here is another moot question, Mr. Thatcher. Where would this country stand in time of national emergency without a strong leader for the people to rally around? We can't visualize the United States in the Revolutionary War without a George Washington. Nor can we picture a successful reunification of the nation were there not an able Abe Lincoln in the White House. Above all, who can ever forget the immeasurable morale boost given to the masses by the late F.D.R.'s wartime fireside chat speeches.

No, Mr. Thatcher, we do not agree with you in thinking that campaigns should be based on policies alone. We emphatically feel that national policies should be linked hand in hand with outstanding American leaders if the United States is to remain as democratic standard bearer for the world.

Well Attended Coed Swim Provides Fun And Exercise

by Steve Jones

A loud clanking sound echoed through the muggy air. Out through the misty atmosphere shot a gangling leg followed by a Hawaiian bathing suit containing a husky voice. "Watch me, honey!" There was a steel-sharp splash and the voice was lost beneath the foaming water. A girl with long, wet, brown hair sitting on the side-lines called from her itchy blue bathing suit.

"George, George, where are you?.....George?What kind of a dive was that, George?"

George finally surfaced, rubbing his red chest and gurgled something back, but it was lost in the churning wake of a broad-beamed girl who seemed headed for the French Coast. A cardboard sign at the end of the pool announced that all this was the Coed Swim.

Low Lights

The lights were down low over the rippling turquoise water and the voices mumbled together in a characteristic swimming pool murmur.

A girl, partly hidden in the shadows of the wall squealed as a long haired youth shook his head, Collie-style, upon emerging from the water. "Gee, I'm sorry, I didn't see you there."

"Well, watch it, will you" she retorted, brushing the evil drops off her. "I was almost dry."

Suddenly several voices cried out at a figure trembling on the edge of the low board. "Well, I just don't like to dive from so far up." It answered. The other voices boomed back at the cringing victim. "I don't care if she did do a jackknife off the high board," it retalliated. The figure started to retreat from the end of the narrow board. The noise shrieked out at it. The figure turned back towards the water and slunk into diving position. It lowered its head between two shaking arms. The knees, quivered and buckled. There was a dramatic silence. The figure collapsed into the pool. Someone said something about the girls showing up the boys.

The Man in the Topcoat

As a pretty red head cartwheeled off the low board a stocky lad in a topcoat emerged from the shower room door. The life guard blew his whistle and yelled at the topcoat. "Hey, you can't walk in here with your shoes on: "The topcoat gave a panicky backward glance at the door from which it had just come and continued its march. The life guard yelled again, then rushed towards the intruder. "Hey, what are you doing here. Can't you hear?" "The topcoat motioned vaguely towards the door and stammered something to the effect that he was going to cover the swimming team this year for the Campus and that he couldn't go back out that door because the footbath was there and he had already just walked through it once. The life-guard looked at the trespasser's dripping pant's cuffs and soggy shoes. He was in the process of orientating the would be reporter when the lights went on for the last half hour of the swim.

The whole room seemed changed and the nebulous figures were transformed into vivid boys and girls scattered around the glittering pool in a variety of poses. Some were rushing frantically about while others were relaxing around the water's edge.

A middle aged man in a tie and white shirt sat on the far side of the pool. A loud girl pointed at him and said he was counting bacteria. Another girl came up and shuked off her bathing cap to

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by Al Frede

I SWORE

Modern Jazz Successful In Opening HUB Series

Jazz at the Student Union got off to a wailing start Sunday afternoon as Gerry Ginsberg and his modern crew moved in to blow two hours of fine progressive sounds at a large and appreciative audience in the HUB lobby.

The Ginsberg sextet following a rather tentative opening, improved on every number reaching a climax late in the second set. Paced by the excellent tenor sax playing of Jim Petrie the group maneuvered through such numbers as "There Will Never Be Another You", "Moonlight In Vermont", and "You're Driving Me Crazy", culminating the first set with a driving, revamped version of the Dixieland standard, "Muskrat Ramble".

Mambos, Blues, Freedom and Form

Over a leaping mambo rhythm Petrie and pianist Dave Mac Kay rode through jumping choruses on "I'll Remember April" to open the second half of the concert. Valve trombonist Eddie Miller along with Petrie, demonstrated that despite the dearth of Rock 'n Roll attempts, there is still something worth saying in the blues form, as he swung through the rollicking "Elevation". After listening to quasi broken locomotive wheel rhythm sections it was a joy to hear drummer Joe Porcarro, MacKay, and bassist Ginsberg.

Well aided by the tasteful accompaniment of Mac Kay and Porcarro, leader Ginsberg turned what is often either a vaudville act or an outright bore into a throbbing musical experience via his intelligent base solo work on "But Not For Me".

Likewise, on "Burnie's Tune", the group showed a rare balance of form and freedom as drummer Porcarro lefthanded his way through a series of often scintillating breaks, sandwiched in between blazing bits by the horns. It was interesting to hear the amazing blend of timbre which the tenor sax and trombone achieved on this Mulligan classic.

Lullabys and Ghosts

The climax of the concert was probably the blooziest "Lullaby of Birdland" ever to come rolling forth from any jazz group. Petrie was particularly enjoyable here, sounding sometimes like a flowing Stan Getz, sometimes beautifully acrid like the late Charlie Parker. The whole tune faded into an ingenious soft, liquid coda, quietly propelled by the smooth plucking of Ginsberg's base.

Although not as morbid, personality wise, as some members of the modern jazz cult, the Ginsberg outfit did show the usual almost indifferent, nonchalance which the modern, cool jazzman seems to feel is a prerequisite to musicianship. This is not to indicate that jazz musicians need to don Bermuda shorts and parade down the aisles, but on the other hand, the performers are not playing for a wake.

Gerry's announcements concerning his musical motives, although perhaps necessary in view of the extensive use of counterpoint by the group, struck me at times as a bit overly pretentious i.e. "Listen to the creativeness on this next number."

Also trombonist Miller was rather inconsistent in some of his solo efforts. It's hard enough to play long melodic lines ala Clifford Brown on a trumpet, but when a trombone has to be filled, breath control becomes an even more important factor. The ghost rode herd on too many of Mr. Miller's notes and what emerged from his bell was often mere wishful thinking.

All in all though, it was a well paced program with many moments of highly entertaining and provocative jazz. The use of the Union lobby turned out to be a good choice and Dave Brangaccio, chairman of the event, and HUB manager Max Andrews are to be congratulated for a successful afternoon.

The next in the Student Union series will be a Dixieland Concert by Phil Napoleon November 9th.

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The Coed Swim held in Brundage Pool last Sunday evening was attended by over 150 persons. This monthly "Coed Dip" provides fun and entertainment for many Uconnites, male and female!

Pete Boosts Mark To .806

Despite several ties that proved nearly disastrous, Pigskin Pete ran his season's prediction total to a strong .806 with 16 correct prognostications in 20 tries.

Three ties between Maine and New Hampshire; Auburn and Kentucky and California and Washington State, whittled Pete's average down to an even .860 for the weekend. Pete's only miss was Holy Cross' one point victory over Colgate. Pete had called the game as a one point victory for Colgate.

Pigskin Pete also called the shot on Uconn's victory over Umass last Saturday. The Uconn's whipped the Redmen, 18 - 13 in their Yankee Conference opener.

The football swami defied many of his fellow experts by correctly forecasting Michigan's 26 - 2 defeat of Army. Pete also called the exact total Notre Dame would score, 14 points, against the University of Miami. The total score Syracuse rolled up, 27 points, over Boston U. was also forecasted.

Bonnie Amendola scored the first home touchdown of the year rather than Lennie King as reported in yesterday's Daily Campus.

Gerry Dooling scored Connecticut's other two touchdowns.



THE PEN IS MIGHTIER THAN THE SMOOCH

Back in my courting days (the raccoon coat was all the rage, everybody was singing *Good Morning, Mr. Zip, Zip, Zip* and young Bonaparte had just left Corsica) back, I say, in my courting days, the standard way to melt a girl's heart was to write poetry to her.

Young men today have abandoned this gambit, and I must say I don't understand why. Nothing is quite as effective as poetry for moving a difficult girl. What's more, poems are ridiculously easy to write. The range of subject matter is endless. You can write a poem about a girl's hair, her eyes, her nose, her lips, her teeth, her walk, her talk, her clothes, her shoes—anything at all. Indeed, one of my most lambent love lyrics was called *To Maud's Pencil Box*. It went like this:

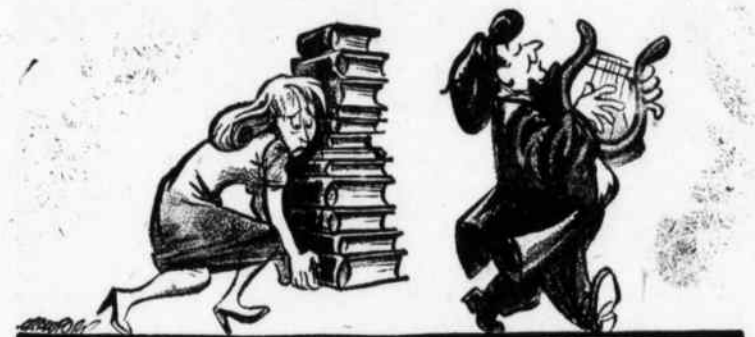
*In your dear little leatherette pencil box
Are pencils of yellow and red,
And if you don't tell me you love me soon,
I'll hit you on top of the head.*

Honesty compels me to admit that this poem fell short of success. Nothing daunted, I wrote another one. This time I pulled a switch; I threatened myself instead of Maud.

*Oh, Maud, pray stop this drivel
And tell me you'll be mine,
For my sweetbreads they do shrivel
And wind around my spine.*

*My heart doth cease its beating.
My spleen uncoils and warps.
My liver stops secreting.
Soon I needs be a corpse.*

When this heart-rending ballad failed to move Maud, I could only conclude that she was cruel and heartless and that I was better off without her. Accordingly, I took back my Hi-Y pin, bid her adieu, and have not clapped eyes upon her since. Last I heard of her, she was in North Scituate, Rhode Island, working as a clam sorter.



There's no telling where it would have ended if she hadn't been drafted

But I did not mourn Maud long, for after Maud came Doris—Doris of the laughing eyes, Doris of the shimmering hair, Doris of the golden tibiae! Within moments of meeting her, I whipped up a torrent of trochaic tetrameter:

*Oh, my sweet and dulcet Doris!
You're gentle as a Philip Morris,
With its mild and rich tobacco
And its white and scarlet pack-o,
Both in regular and king-size.
Doris, tell me please your ring size.*

Well, of course, the poor girl couldn't resist a poem like that—what girl could?—and she instantly became my slave. For the rest of the semester she carried my books, washed my car, and cored my apples. There's no telling where it all would have ended if she hadn't been drafted.

So, men, you can see the efficacy of poetry as an aid to wooing. Try it soon. All you need is a rhyming dictionary, a quill pen, and a second-hand muse.

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Harriers After Fourth Straight; To Meet Umass Away Today



Sporting Chants

Former Husky Soccer Captain, Olympic Bound

by Wells A. Twombly, SPORTS EDITOR

We Like Eyk ...

The University of Connecticut may be represented in the 1956 Olympic games. If he is selected Henry Eykelhoff, former Uconn soccer Captain, will be one of the first Uconn athletes to appear in the world games. Eykelhoff is at present engaging in a 25 day try-out session at Weisbaden Air Force base in Germany.

The Watertown, Conn. native was relieved of his duties at Reece Air Force base in Texas, where he served with the rank of Lieutenant and flown to Germany earlier this month. Eykelhoff, who led the Husky booters in 1953, will compete with scores of other soccer players from all over the country.

Friends of the former Uconn star have started a "We Like Eyk" campaign to send messages of encouragement to Eykelhoff. Plans at present include a giant letter with the signatures of University of Connecticut rooters which will be sent to Germany. Messages may be sent to Roger Quesnal, 823 Main Street, Watertown, Connecticut. Quesnal is in charge of the campaign.

The University of Connecticut's football squad has been outscored by their opponents over the first three games of the season, yet the Huskies stand 2-1 on the year. Connecticut has scored a total of 28 points as against a total of 34 tallied against them.... In the line-up for the Pittsburgh Steelers of the National Football League is Sid Watson, former Northeastern fullback, who performed against the Huskies last year at Memorial Stadium.... Among the candidates for the fullback berth on the freshman football team are Moe Coury and Glenn McLellan, both of whom played fullback and both whom were captain of the Gilbert School of Winsted on successive years. Furthermore both of them scored against Umass in their first outing in a Uconn uniform last Friday.



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The University of Connecticut's cross country team will travel to the University of Massachusetts at Amherst today in quest of its fourth straight win this year. The harriers will also be trying to extend to nine a two year, dual meet undefeated streak.

The two squads didn't compete against each other in a dual meet last year, but they did clash in the Connecticut Valley Championship, which was held on the same 4.6 mile course.

Redmen Rovert Horn and Lepkowski finished ahead of Uconn's Lew Steiglitz in the race last year, taking first and second by a slim margin. All three will be running this year, but unless the Umass pacers have improved a lot, they won't beat Lew, who is currently running up to a minute faster than last year.

Coach Lloyd Duff feels that the rest of the Uconn team has improved a lot also, and should be able to provide the necessary depth behind Steiglitz.

Willy The Terrier Shows Up Harriers

by Mark Hawthorne

One of the starters in the dual cross country meet between Uconn and Wesleyan Friday ran without track shoes on. What's more, he ran in both the freshman and the varsity meets.

The hard-soled, long-winded harrier referred to is "Willy", a local dog that has been running in Middletown's many cross country meets, high school and collegiate alike, since 1943.

Willy, a cross between a shaggy cocker spaniel and a Model T, is owned by the head of Wesleyan's Psychology department, Dr. McClellan.

Not too many years ago Willy finished with the front-runners, often beating them. Now, however, he is content to finish with the slower harriers, whom he occasionally startles with encouraging nips.

For the larger meets Willy sometimes rounds up a few of his friends to act as his pacers, but he usually prefers to compete with the bi-ped runners by himself.

For unknown reasons Willy didn't race last year, but this year he was back again. There are rumours that this will be his last year on the Wesleyan circuit though, because his master has accepted a position at Harvard for next fall.

FRIENDLY REMINDER ...

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Coed Swim

announce that he was a bacteriology professor who had been nice enough to come and see that no one was immoral. The first girl nodded her head in appreciation and tip toed off.

The life guard, free at last from the reporter in the topcoat, looked at the clock and blew his whistle. It was nine p.m. The swimmers filed orderly out of the room and

into the passageway leading to the dressing rooms. Two boys followed some girls down the hall towards the women's dressing room. As they rounded the corner they found their way blocked by an undergraduate attendant sitting in a chair reading a book. "Let's rush him," one said. The other looked at the book.

"Naw, we'd better not," he advised and headed back. The attendant turned over another page of the book. Across the top was printed "Crime and Punishment."

Orchesis Tryouts Set For Today, Tomorrow At 6:30

Tryouts for Orchesis, the modern dance group, will be held on October 17 and 19 at 7 p.m. in Hawley armory. Both men and women are invited to attend. Practice sessions will be held tonight and tomorrow night at 6:30 in the Armory.

According to Miss Jacquelyn Van Gaasbeek, instructor in Physical education and advisor of the club, emphasis will be placed this year on technique. There are openings for 12 new members in the Orchesis group. Those who do not qualify for this club may join Junior Orchesis.

AFA Lecture

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ence questions. The panel was moderated by William Kinnard, of the School of Business Administration. Mr. Sweeney is associated with Laird, Bissell and Meeds in New Haven, and Mr. Hyman is associated with the New Haven office of Gruntal & Co.

The second lecture in the series is scheduled for Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the HUB ballroom, at which Mr. Joseph Shure, manager of the New Haven office of Bache and Co. and a member of the New Haven Investors Information committee, will lecture on "Types of Securities -- The Risks and Rewards." Tickets for the rest of the series are still available in limited quantity from AFA members, the HUB control desk, or at the door on Thursday night.

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Home Economics Club

A reception for freshmen and transfer students in the school of Home Economics will be held tomorrow at a meeting of the Home Economics club at 7:30 in the HUB Reception Lounge. Refreshments will be served.

Math Club

The Math club will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. in HUB 201. Movies on modern astronomy will be shown, including "Exploring the Universe," "The Milky Way" and "The Moon."

University Veterans' Association

The UVA picnic will be held tomorrow at 6 p.m. at Burt Moore's farm in South Coventry. Tickets are priced at \$2.50 per couple and are available from K. Banning in Quad 4 and P. DeMarco, 116 New Haven hall.

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