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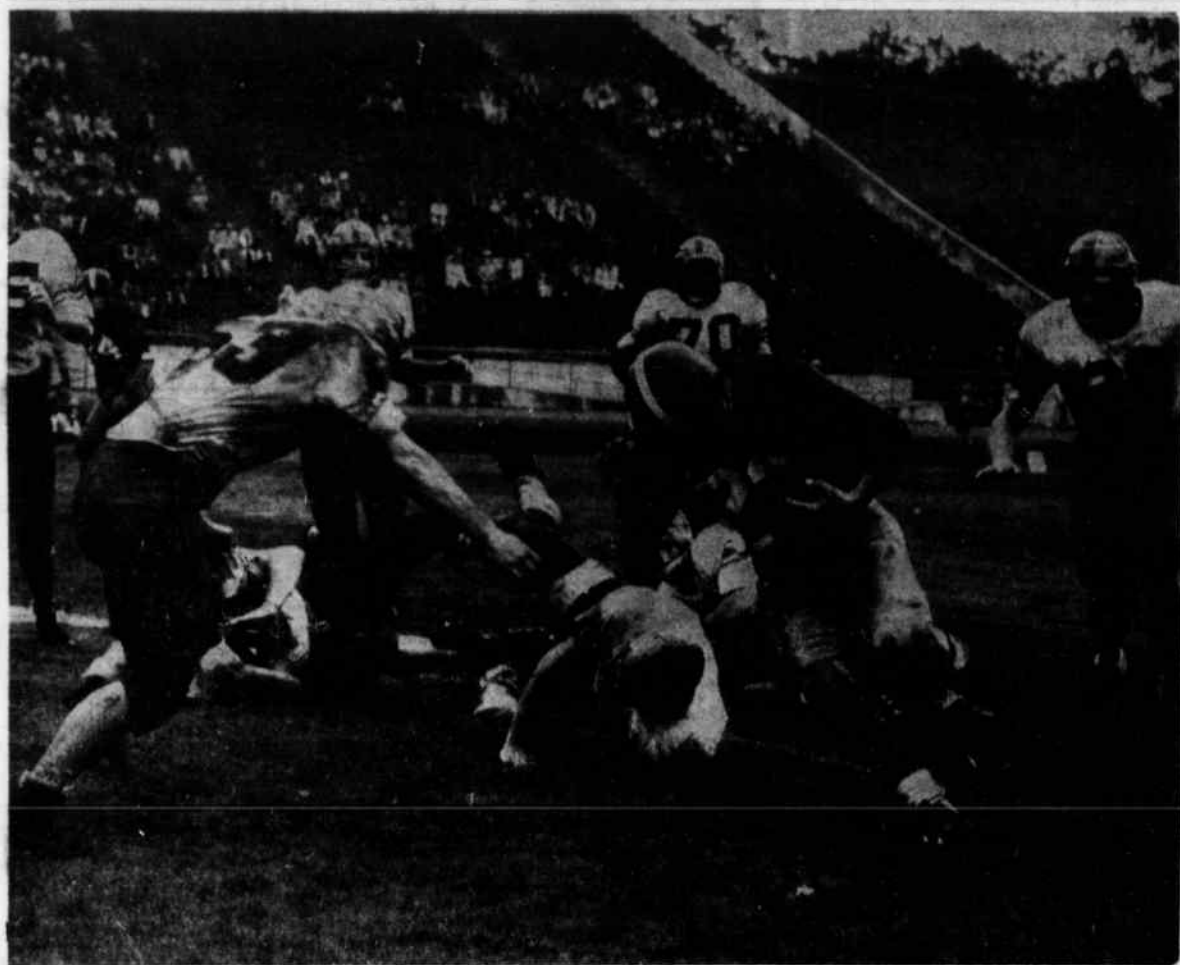


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UConn NIPS DETERMINED U-MASS



Senior halfback Joe Allard drives his way to the two yard line to set up Uconn's first tully in their 18-13 win over a scrappy University of Massachusetts eleven. On the next play from scrimmage, Captain Buddy Amendola bowled over for the score, giving the Huskies a temporary 6-0 lead. Rain held down both the score and the crowd for Saturday's encounter, Connecticut's first in 1955 Yankee conference play.

Football, Rally, Dance Cap Full Uconn Social Weekend

by Jane Bradshaw

Rallies, sports and social events and traditions crowded the Uconn calendar this week-end.

It began with a mass rally, in which over 1500 persons participated, in the Field house. Competition between the living units in the form of a slogan and banner contest headed the program. Unit 5-A took first prize with its banner depicting a Husky pushing a steam roller over a Massachusetts Redmen. Their slogan was "From Mass. To Mess In One Big Press."

Other dorms placing in the competition were: second, Phi Mu; third, Alpha Delta Phi; fourth, Alpha Epsilon Phi; and fifth, Delta Zeta. Each house entering the event received five points while points ranging from thirty for first to ten for fifth were awarded to the winning houses. Judges for the contest were: Mrs. Oscarson, the resident counselor in Unit 7-A, Mrs. Medbury of Sprague hall, and Rudy Faretti of the horticulture department.

A trophy will be awarded to the house accumulating the most points in the three rallies, which will be sponsored by the Blue and White committee of the Student Senate. The other houses entered in Friday night's rally were: Spanish house, Holcomb, Sprague, Hurley, Windham, and New London halls and German House. Also entered were Unit 7-A, Kappa Kappa Theta, Pi Beta Phi, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Phi Sigma Sigma, Sigma Chi Alpha and Lambda Chi Alpha.

Tierney Speaks

Preceding the rally there was a parade which was lead by the Husky band and cheerleaders. During the rally the cheerleaders led the crowd in some favorite Uconn cheers for the next day's game. Substituting for Buddy Amendola and James DiGiorno, who were unable to attend the event because of a players' meeting, was John Tierney, chairman of the Student Senate committee on minor

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Clubs Must File Applications For Fair Next Week

All applications for space in the annual Activities Fair, scheduled for Oct. 19 in the HUB, must be completed and returned to Miss Burgess's office in the HUB by tomorrow, according to Audrey Delaney, co-chairman of the Blue and White committee, which will sponsor the affair.

Of the 100 applications which were sent to campus organizations, only 35 have returned so far. Any group which plans to participate must file an application so that its display set-up can be planned.

Anyone desiring further information may contact Alden Heintz at Theta Sigma Chi.

Films To Be Shot Here Of Students

Movies of Uconn's school of pharmacy building which was built in 1950 will be shot today & tomorrow by the Film Productions International movie company of Hollywood.

Harold Hewitt, dean of the College of Pharmacy and president-elect of the American Association of College of Pharmacies, stated that the University of Connecticut, along with the Universities of Michigan and California, has been selected as the school to be used in developing this association's program of recruitment. The Association is trying to acquaint high school students with the pharmacy curriculum.

This program, according to Dean Hewitt, will cost \$100,000 and is sponsored by the American Foundation of Pharmaceutical Education. It will be used in vocational work among high schools, service clubs and related organizations.

One of the films will be used in recruitment work to interest students in the profession of pharmacy. Another will describe the curriculum and the interrelationship between professional and cultural courses offered to students in pharmacy. This makes it possible for a pharmacist to assume his place in community activities. A third one will be used to describe the opportunities and training involved in the pharmacy graduate program.

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Huskies Salvage 18-13 Win After Fourth Quarter Score

by Jim Branigan

Rain soaked Memorial Stadium was a picture of both tension and relief Saturday afternoon as the University of Connecticut eked out their first Yankee Conference win of the season, an 18-13 squeaker over a determined University of Massachusetts eleven.

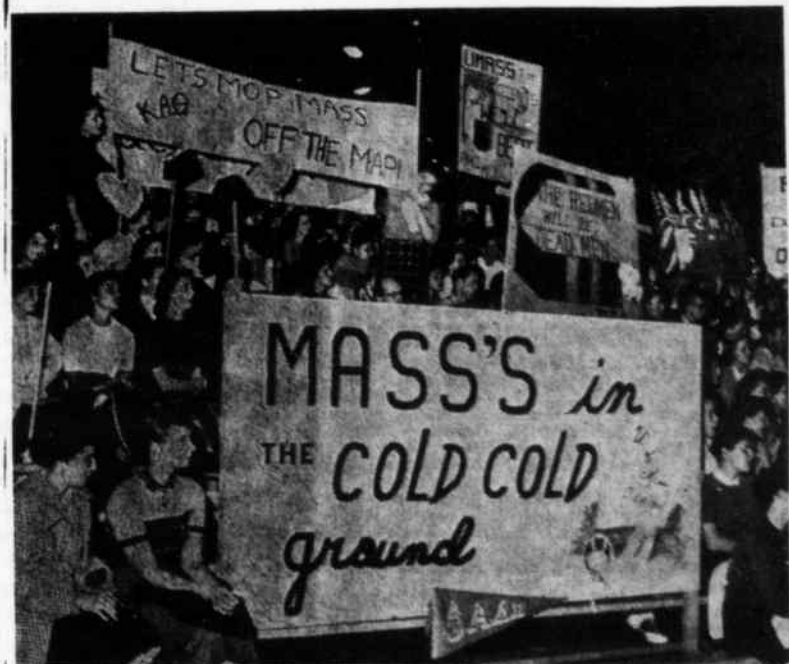
Over halfway through the last stanza with the contest nearly on the boards for the Huskies, leading at the time by two touchdowns, the Redmen exploded for one score and seemingly a second in the waning few minutes to throw a colossal scare into the Uconn gridgers.

With five and one half minutes remaining, Charlie Mellen, reserve Indian halfback, took a handoff from Tommy Whalen, the "Golden Arm" of the charges of coach Charlie O'Rourke, on his own 42 and raced through the entire Connecticut team for a 58 yard scoring jaunt. The try for the extra point was foiled when the pass from center was bobbled and dropped by the Redmen speedster, leaving the tallies at 18 for Uconn and 13 for UMass.

Slip Prevents T. D.

Soph sensation Lenny King then took the ensuing kickoff on his own 10 and seemed to be off to duplicate Mellen's feat but was stopped on the Connecticut 43 by the safety man. After two more carries by King and one by Amendola, plus a couple of two yard setbacks, the ball rested on the Mass 40 yard line with fourth down, nine to go and one minute and 49 seconds remaining. Senior Nutmeg quarterback Jim DiGiorno elected to keep on the play and sent King off tackle for six yards, not quite enough to make the first down. The Redmen took over and on the next play, Whalen faded back and hit Dick Wright on his own 40. The fleet halfback raced into the clear, seemingly headed for a score and an "Injun" triumph. The Baystate undoing came about

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Campus Photo—Decker

A prediction come true! This huge banner, entered by Alpha Delta Pi Sorority in Friday night's rally, correctly forecasted the fate of the University of Massachusetts Redmen. Come Saturday, and "Mass was in the Cold, Cold Ground."

More than 1500 students attended the pep rally, the most successful one at the University in three years.

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Reid Now Faces Profanity Problem

"Any student under twenty-one years of age who is reported to the office of men's affairs for the use of profane or vulgar language will be suspended for an indefinite period of time." Thus states the latest proclamation from the office of men's affairs.

Since its issuance, this statement has served as the topic of much campus debate, both pro and con. To say the least, it has been the topic of conversation. We of the Campus are fully aware of the reasoning which led to the ultimatum. Overly abusive and overly verbose profanity had become almost an accepted commonplace in the North Campus quadrangle. Conditions were often so deplorable that many an undergraduate shuttered at the thought of inviting a parent or a girl friend to visit any of the area dorms. After all, who enjoys having his mother subjected to cat calls or obscene jeers?

The prevalent existence of such conditions thus necessitated the ultimatum issued by Mr. Reid. A cogent question still remains, however. How strictly will the decree be interpreted? To suspend every male who might, while in the confines of his room, erringly utter "Blazes!" under his breath would certainly lead to a ridiculous state of affairs. Under a strict interpretation of the proclamation this could take place. Who's to take the part of the accused student once he is reported?

If, on the other hand, the ruling is imposed only in the case of flagrant and blatant violators, it should prove most effective. It seems quite evident that few undergraduates will risk suspension solely for the sake of expressing a perverted or profane desire.

Squarely on the shoulders of Mr. Gordon S. Reid rests the decision as to how strictly the decree will be imposed. In his short tenure of office here, the assistant director of student personnel has been most frank, but likewise most fair, in his dealings with student problems. If his latest move is to show the desired measure of success, these same characteristics must again be displayed. Coupled with student support, Mr. Reid's rational handling can terminate the glaring male student problem of profanity.

Their Lot Is Cast

by Dick West

Outside Room 103 of the Student Union building, a couple spoke in hushed tones, peering occasionally through the glass of the door. Inside, the final tryouts for Shakespeare's "Taming of Shrew", were going on.

At a desk at one end of the room, two gentlemen sat quietly, listening to the words of two students reading from booklets at the other end of the room. All about, others sat, some reading silently, others watching those trying out. All were motionless, most of them smoked cigarettes, the thin smoke lines curling silently to the ceiling.

Professor C. E. Hinkel, director of the forthcoming comedy, a big man with a wide, friendly face, sat quietly concentrating on these potential actors and actresses as they read.

He gazed intently at the reading couple. The male read with assurance, his voice loud and clear, his clean-cut, good looking face demanding rapt attention. The girl opposite him contrasted sharply. She was tremulous and unsure of the words before her. Nervousness had crept into the corners of her mouth, pulling them downward, choking words and sentences before they were born.

This evening was the final night of tryouts. On the two preceding evenings these same lines had marked failure for those who read them. Those sitting, smoking silently were the finalists for the twenty parts in the "Shrew". Faces that had been present before were conspicuous now in their absence.

"Yes, that's fine, Miss- - - - You may sit down. Mister - - -, read the same part, please. Page 42, at the bottom. Mr. Hinkel's voice was pleasant. As the second aspirant rose, a penciled line fell through a name on the printed sheet before the director.

And so it went. Mr. Hinkel, often resting his chin in a huge hand, observed as students read alone, and in groups of two, three and four.

A contest for a major role developed as the two candidates were asked to read and reread; their voices ringing loud and clear, their manner commanding attention. The director shifted in his chair, his brow furrowed. The ash of his cigarette clung defiantly to the matt ended butt in his right hand.

"Now Mr. - - -, will you read from page 37 again, please?" Over and over the actors read and reread. Page 16! Page 37! Page 41!

A pencil blocked out a name on a printed sheet of paper. The ash of the cigarette fell dustily to the desk, missing the ash tray.

On Friday, a list of names opposite roles in the play was posted, - - and rehearsals began.

Uconn Economist Returns From North European Tour

A University of Connecticut agricultural economist has just returned from Helsinki, Finland where he was one out of 300 delegates at a conference attended by men and women from 36 different nations.

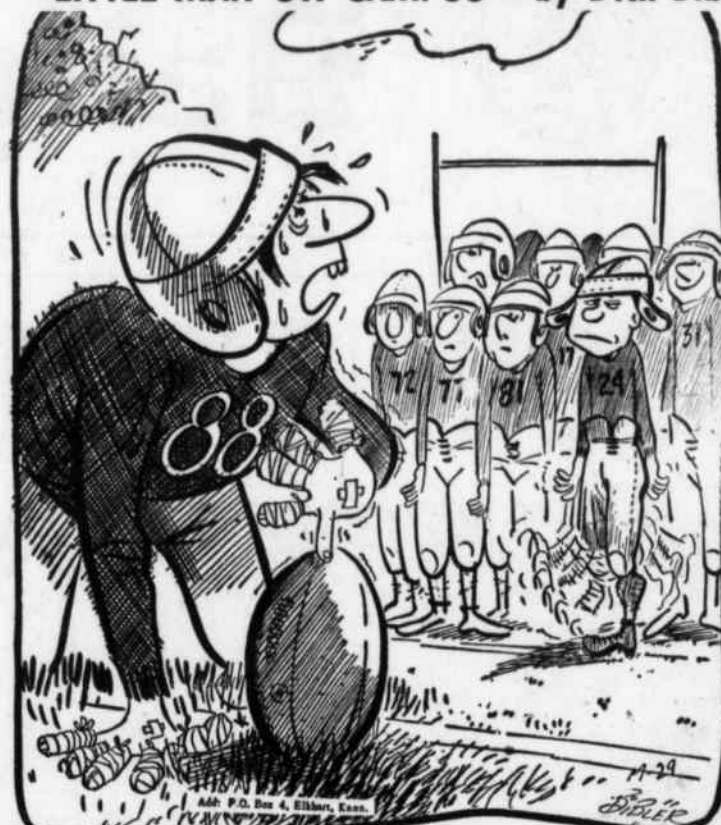
Dr. Harold G. Halcrow, professor of agricultural economics toured farms, dairies, and factories in Great Britain, Holland, Belgium, Germany, Denmark, Sweden, and Finland under the auspices of the ninth International Conference of Agricultural Economists. Having been in contact with agricultural economists, sociologists, anthropologists, and government officials from all over the world, Halcrow was impressed with the record expansion in agriculture and industry in northern Europe.

All of the nations that Mr. Halcrow visited are faced with the danger of inflation by their rapidly expanding economies, the increasing demands for labor and demands by labor and spiraling prices.

Farmers' cooperatives play a major role in Swedish agriculture, according to Dr. Halcrow. The cooperatives and the government set negotiated prices for all farm products. Farmers sell most of their products through the coops. These organizations, supported partly from fees paid by the farmers and partly by government grants, also conduct large extension and agricultural experimental programs, he said.

Technological improvement in world agriculture was the concern of the conferees in Helsinki. Economists, sociologists, anthropologists, and government officials discussed ways that recent technical advances can be brought into use of the world's farms, what impact they will have on the people, on employment, and on marketing and distribution.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



"HOW'S ABOUT ONE OF YOU OTHER GUYS HOLDING THE BALL FOR A CHANCE?"



Coffee Breaks



by COLE & PETE COOPER

Rain had been falling steadily for three months. Two men in belted raincoats pushed through the doors of the coffee shop. They stood for a moment orienting and then sat on two empty stools.

"This must be the place. What did you say they called it?"

"State U."

"No, I mean the whole name, like someplaces are called Michigan, or Alabama."

"State U. was all they told me. Turn off the parkway on Route 44, then right on 195 until you see a lot of buildings, three water towers and a Dairy Barn."

"You remember that woman in Cicero who married the tattoo artist? She had a daughter which went to college."

"Two cupsa coffee. No cream. I remember, I met her once, she was going out with a clarinet in the Gaiety Burlesque band. Not bad."

Both men blew on their coffee, cooling it. Several young, nearly developed girls clustered around the juke box, and "I'll Never Swear Again" started to play.

"I was glad to make this trip, jobs were hard to come by back around Chicago. Boys up in Michigan said things were slow. When do you want to get started?"

"No hurry, drink your coffee. I'm thinking over what's the best way."

"It was nice of all those Greeks to hire us this way, sight unseen."

"Yeah."

"What's this guy look like? The Boss said he was way up, a trouble-shooter. I guess that's what we are in a way."

"Can it."

The rain fell steadily. A woman behind the counter changed a large sign advertising a Broadway play to "Those Darnyankees." The juke box played "How Absurd, A four Letter Word." Through the rain came the sound of restless cars running back and forth on the wet pavement.

"The Boss said they're putting the clamps on the college boys for drinking. Tough."

"That's right. It's not our worry."

"He said they gotta stop swearing. I always thought college boys didn't swear anyway. You remember the four-eyes that used to write bond out of Detroit? Once he told me his father went two years at Illinois State Normal. He said his father was a real gentleman and the only time he ever swore was when his youngest brother was born. Tenth kid."

"Yeah."

The steady rain fell. The woman behind the counter began to make some fresh coffee. She sloshed scalding water on her hand and swore. Her back arched and her face turned white. A slight man with thick lensed glasses at the end of the counter looked up. He wrote in a small notebook, got up, put on his raincoat and left.

"You know this really looks like a peaceful spot to me. Here are all these kids way out in the country with no worries. Some day they all will be big men and women. My mother said she wanted me to go to college. She said I should improve my mind and get off Madison Avenue. What did your folks say?"

"I don't remember."

"Let's get going. Maybe we can finish the job fast. Then we can hit some of those spots in Hartford."

"Yeah."

"Let's go."

The two men walked toward the door of the coffee shop. As one stopped for a pack of cigarettes a group of cops burst through the door. The two men left as the cops moved toward the counter.

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Newman Club Hears Bishop

The lack of conformity between belief and practice concerning the doctrine of the Catholic church which relates to the presence of Christ in the Blessed Sacrament was the subject of a lecture by the Most Reverend Bernard J. Flanagan, Bishop of Norwich.

Quoting the Bible, the Bishop showed scriptural and historical proof of the dogma of the church. He showed why Catholics should believe that Christ is truly present in the Catholic churches throughout the world in the form of the Holy Eucharist. Referring to the implications this doctrine has for the student today, His Excellence told of the great consolation and strength one could gain from the knowledge that God is present among us.

He warned against thinking of Christ as an historical figure and reminded the audience, "He is always with us; He has never left us." Warning those present not to let "familiarity dull this gift," the Bishop urged frequent visits to the ever-present Christ and fervent devotion to the Holy Eucharist. The

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Campus Photo—Kaufman

Pharmacy

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The film series will be under the direction of David Peduck, of Film Productions International, and will include action shots with no advanced preparation taking place.

The girls from Kappa Alpha Theta make whoopee at Friday night's big rally. As the Thetas would have it, U-Mass was mopped off the field Saturday, but not until throwing a severe scare into the Huskies.

Unit 5-A's pictorial slogan, "From Mass. to Mess In One Big Press" was judged the winner in the house competitions.

Weekend Events

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sports and captain of the fencing team.

Commenting on the success of the rally, Audrey Delaney, Sprague hall chairman of the Blue and White committee stated, "I'm very pleased at the turnout and happy to see school spirit so improved this year. It's the best yet and I hope to see even better next time."

Saturday, traditions old and new occupied the Uconn campus. One Uconn's oldens traditions, that of honoring those men who have earned their varsity letter, began at the "C" club registration in the HUB lobby. The "C" club is the official organization for all those who have received their letters for athletics. The members were honored at the game and at a coffee held in the HUB after the game. Another old tradition, that of selling "mums" by the members of Mortar Board, also took place at the game.

A Dogpatch dance, sponsored by the HUB Social committee, was held in the HUB Saturday night to conclude the day's affairs

NCJB Reiterates Problem Channels

To help relieve confusion as to which channels should be followed in dealing with problems of student behavior in North Campus, the North Campus Judiciary board has outlined them, according to William Robinson, NCJB chief justice.

The problem has arisen recently in cases of profanity and bottle throwing, which have been forwarded to the offices of Mr. Gordon Reid, assistant director of student personnel in charge of men's affairs.

Complaints in such cases should be submitted to the dormitory council in writing and should contain a statement of the facts alleged to constitute the violation. Such complaints may be submitted by any student, other house councils and resident educational counselors.

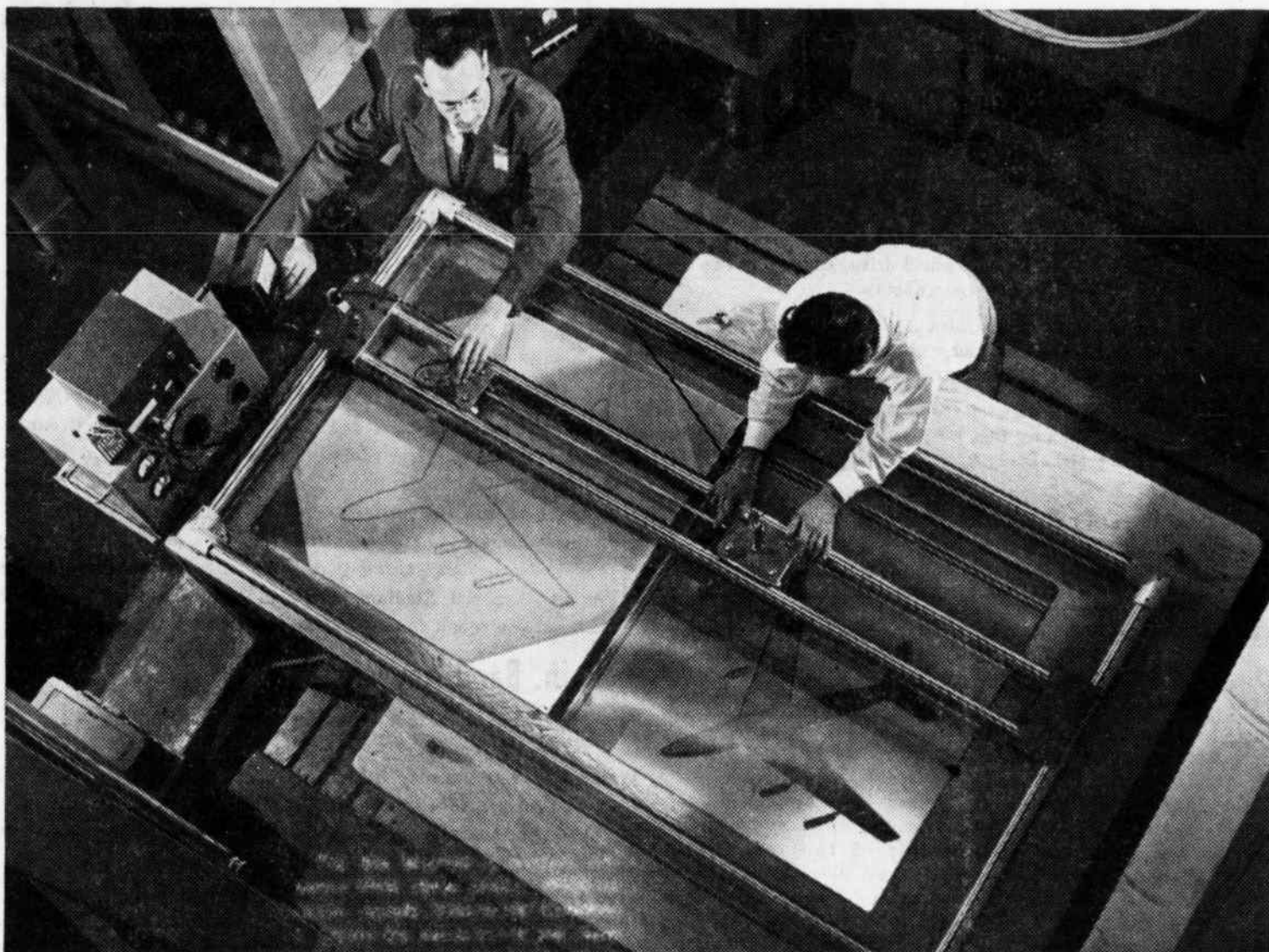
According to the constitution of the NCJB, the house councils in individual residences have "original responsibility for handling problems pertaining to conduct unbecoming a student within or associated with a residence."

Felonies, Misdemeanors

Cases involving felonies, misdemeanors and morals charges, in that order, are not in the board's jurisdiction, and are forwarded immediately to proper law enforcement agencies.

The constitution further states that if dormitory councils are unable to resolve any case, it must come before the house judiciary board. If that group cannot settle it satisfactorily, it is mandatory that it be sent to the NCJB.

In addition to problems sent to the NCJB by house boards, cases may be referred to it at the discretion of the division of student personnel, the security department and other University offices. Appeals of cases tried at the dormitory level may be heard before the NCJB, and any case reported first to the division of student personnel may be referred to student groups, at the discretion of the University office to which it has been reported.



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on the Uconn 30 yard line, however, as Wright, virtually untouchable, lost his footing on the slippery turf and slid to a stop on the 23 yard line. Whalen then followed up with another pass to Wright which covered eighteen yards to the Nutmeg five. With only six seconds remaining, Whalen went to the air again but had his aerial batted down in the end zone by Dooling to preserve a Husky victory.

King Paces Offense

King provided the individual show of the day, leading the Connecticut club to victory with a tremendous offensive performance, compiling 149 yards in 24 carries, and deft defensive playing. Whalen was the standout for the Baystaters, harassing the host's defense for a total of 145 yards through the air and sparkplugging both of their scoring drives.

From the opening kickoff, it looked as though Bob Ingall's club was going to romp over the then-apparant, listless, Redmen as fleet Husky halfbacks ran roughshod through the quick openings in the Mass forward wall. King, and the other soph halfback Gerry Dooling alternated on carries, scampering 15 yards apiece and then, after an exchange of punts, combining for a repeat performance, this time each accounting for eight yards per carry. Mass finally took over and Whalen completed a pair of sparkling aeriels, one for 19 yards, but the assault was quickly stopped with the Indians punting and the ball resting on the Uconn 32 yard line as the quarter closed.

Amendola Scores

The Huskies then marched fifty eight yards on a drive sparked by an eighteen yard pass completion from Jim DiGiorno to King; Buddy Amendola scoring from the two. UMass snapped right back with a drive of their own, capped with a 38 yard aerial from Whalen to end Jack O'Keefe bringing the pigskin to the Uconn eight. There, the Husky line held after a Mass drive to the six and then a throw-back to the ten of Indian halfback Bill MacLean by Nutmeg reserve guard Ed Meyers. After three carries netted nine yards, King fumbled on the 19 yard with the Redmen recovering. Wright, after two unsuccessful pass attempts, then swept the left end for a 20 yard scoring run. Mellen split the up-rights and Mass led by a 7-6 tally.

At this point, Ingalls injected an all-soph backfield and end club with Harry Drivas going in at tailback and Paul Whitley at full. King and Dooling combined for a pair of ten yard off-tackle scampers and then Drivas loosed a 24 yard bomb to King who raced another twenty to pay dirt, capping a 71 yard scoring drive. The second of three blocked tries for the extra point followed.

Dooling Tallies Second T. D.

Midway through the third canto, Stan Banaszewski pounced on a dropped Whalen to MacLean lateral on the UMass 28 to set up another score. King on seven consecutive carries brought the ball down to the Baystate three where the other half of the scoring team, Dooling, punched over the tally. This try for the point was also blocked.

The drizzle and rain-soaked field seemed to hamper both clubs. The weather kept the Huskies from displaying any of the effectiveness

Frosh Football



Campus Photo—Hoff

Freshmen Gridders Romp Over Umass Frosh, 39-0

by Mike Tobin, Staff Writer

Exploding a fine running game and neat defensive play, the University of Connecticut freshman football team opened their season by trouncing the Umass yearlings, 39-0, before a good-sized crowd at Gardner Dow field Friday afternoon.

The Pups wasted no time in breaking into the scoring column and led 21-0 at the half as the result of a blocked punt recovered in the end zone by Tom Angell and two downfield drives capped by two T.D.'s, one each by Moe Coury and Don Langworthy.

In the opening minutes of the third quarter, Larry Day scampered 52 yards to set up the third blue and white score, to bring the margin to 27-0 with almost two full periods remaining.

In the final stanza, the subs of the well-coached local team scored twice on an end-around run by Don Duchesne and a plunge from inside the five by big Glenn McLellan.

As the final whistle ended the game, the charges of Coach Nick Rodis were on top and had a six-touchdown shutout to show for their afternoon's work.

Summary:

Conn. Frosh	7	14	6	12	—	39
Mass. Frosh	0	0	0	0	—	0

Touchdowns: Day Angell, Langworthy, McClellan, Duchesne, and Coury. Conversions: Poirier (3).

of their previous two contests. In post game rehashes, O'Rourke, crafty UMass mentor, commented that the Uconn's were a "bigger and stronger" club than that fielded in the 1954 campaign. Connecticut won a hard fought battle with their Yankee Conference foes and anticipate another tight scrap as they travel to Orono, Me. to meet another loop opponent in the Black Bears the University of Maine.

CONNECTICUT (18)
Ends: Boehle, Wenz, Manninen, Vernet.
Tackles: Banaszewski, Moogradian, Meyers, Renzull.

Centers: Dubiel, Klarman.
Backs: DiGiorno, King, Dooling, Amendola, Allard, Drivas, Whitley, Diotalevi.

MASSACHUSETTS (13)
Ends: O'Keefe, DeValle.
Tackles: McGowan, Spriggs, Parsons, Miller.

Guards: Dolan, Matheson, Varrichione, Richardson, Carpenter.

Centers: Allen MacRae.

Backs: Whalen, D. Johnson, Wright Barous, Mellen, Noble, Blume, Berquist, MacLean.

Massachusetts 0 7 0 6—13
Connecticut 0 12 6 0—18

Massachusetts scoring: Touchdowns — Wright (end run), Mellen (run). Conversion—Mellen.

Connecticut scoring: Touchdowns — Amendola (plunge), Dooling 2 (pass from drivas and run).

Statistics

	C	M
First Downs	17	11
Rushing Yardage	232	159
Passing Yardage	105	145
Passes Attempted	18	16
Passes Completed	5	7
Passes Intercepted By	2	3
Punts	1	5
Punting Average	38	35
Fumbles Lost	4	3
Yards Penalized	50	70

'Murals

Plans have been made for an intramural bowling league which consists of two rounds whereby each team plays each other team twice. In order to avoid forfeits, each team will post a \$25 bond at the beginning of the tournament. In the event that a team should forfeit a match, this bond would be lost. If the team plays its full schedule, the bond is returnable at the end of the season. In the event a postponement is necessary, the bond will not be forfeited if the cancellation is arranged at the bowling alleys 24 hours in advance.

The league is expected to start October 12. Therefore, it is necessary for all teams to have their application blanks in to Bob Kennedy at the Intramural Office by October 10, 10 p.m. Blanks may be obtained at the Intramural Office.

MEDICAL SCHOOL

Students interested in taking the Medical College Admission test are reminded that registration for the test closes next Monday. Further details may be obtained from the University's Pre-Medical - Pre-Dental committee, of which Dr. Ralph M. Wetzel, assistant professor of zoology, is chairman.



Sporting Chants

Luck Returns To Uconn's After Year's Absence

by Wells A. Twombly, SPORTS EDITOR

Good Breaks Count...

No athlete will dispute the fact, that to win ball games a team must not only play well but must get a king-sized share of the breaks. In the game of football, a team can outplay a rival and then lose it all on one bad break. The Huskies of the University of Connecticut went an entire season last year without so much as one good break. Last Saturday afternoon the gods of good fortune, suddenly remembering the Uconn's, not only smiled on the Huskies—they laughed out loud.

Last Saturday in Uconn's Memorial Stadium, the University of Connecticut had battled the University of Massachusetts on a field that was awash with rain that had been falling for two days. The Uconn's were leading 18-13 with only a few minutes remaining in the game. The Huskies had outplayed their Bay State opponents for nearly 58-minutes. With the stadium clock ticking the life out of UMass, Redman quarterback Tommy Whalen fell back to about his own 28-yard line and spotted his halfback Dick Wright, running along the right side of the field. Whalen dropped the ball in Wright's hands and the UMass ballcarrier was off and running. Up the soggy field he raced, eluding Uconn tacklers like a greased pig at a country fair. At about the Uconn 30 yard line he broke away from the pack and sped toward the Husky end zone with what looked like the winning score. It seemed that Connecticut's efforts were about to disappear in the mist that hovered over the stadium, when, long absent good fortune took over for the Huskies. At the Uconn 25-yard marker, Wright started to slip on the wet turf. Then as if some invisible tackler had hit him, his feet shot out from under him.

The UMass halfback fell to the ground on the Uconn 25 and skidded to the 21 and stopped. Fate had stepped in and grabbed the victory for Connecticut. The Huskies dug in and stopped the Redmen on the Connecticut six yard line. If the Uconn's go on to win the Yankee Conference title (and we predict—that word again—they will) they can thank that patch of wet ground on the 25-yard line at Memorial Stadium. You can have the best ballclub on the field, but you've got to have the breaks working for you to win.

Rain, Band Anyway...

Hats off (and this time we mean just that) to Lew Anderson and the University of Connecticut marching band for braving the elements last Saturday. Despite rumours that persisted during Saturday morning's downpour to the effect that the Husky marching band would not put in an appearance, the band not only showed up but played well throughout several drenching spells. It is amazing the difference a little partisan noise can make in a close ballgame.

Harriers Win 3rd Straight Downing Wesleyan 17-43

by Mark Hawthorne

The University of Connecticut's red-hot cross country team rolled over Wesleyan's squad 17-43 at Middletown Friday for its third straight win of the season.

The Uconn runners, led by Lew Steiglitz, moved out in front quickly and were never challenged. At the end of 1½ miles Lew Steiglitz was 100 yards in front of Wesleyan's ace, Herb Hinman, who was followed closely by Adrian Michaud, Allan Frazier, Dick Keeler and Captain Werner Gibelius, all of Connecticut. The Cardinal's co-captain, Dave Cox, dropped out with an injured right arch after one mile.

Steiglitz lengthened his lead to about 200 yards at the three mile point of the 4½ mile course. Hinman had dropped back to fourth, trailing the Connecticut trio of, Michaud, Gibelius and Frazier

closely. At this point six of Wesleyan's pacers were running in the last six positions, leaving it up to their five tired teammates to battle the ten Uconn harriers for points.

At the tape it was Steiglitz by over 400 yards with a time of 20:30.3, backed up by Frazier, Gibelius and Michaud. Herb Hinman and Pete Many of Wesleyan were next across, followed by Dick Keeler and Sheldon White of Connecticut.

The Uconn freshmen won 20-42, taking the six positions behind the frontrunner, the Cardinal's Ian Aitkin.

Varsity: 1. Steiglitz (C); 2. Frazier (C); 3. Gibelius (C); 4. Michaud (C); 5. Hinman (W); 6. Many (W); 7. Keeler (C); 8. White (C); 9. Turkington (W); 10. Cohen (C); 11. Stolba (C); 12. Walker (W); 13. (W).
Freshman: 1. Aitkin (W); 2. Viehl (C); 3. Neiderman (C); 4. O'Connor (C); 5. O'Keefe (C); 6. Parsons (C); 7. Van de Water (C); 8. Errington (W); 9. Potter (C); 10. McGowan (W); 11. Dreesler (W); 12. Churchill (W).

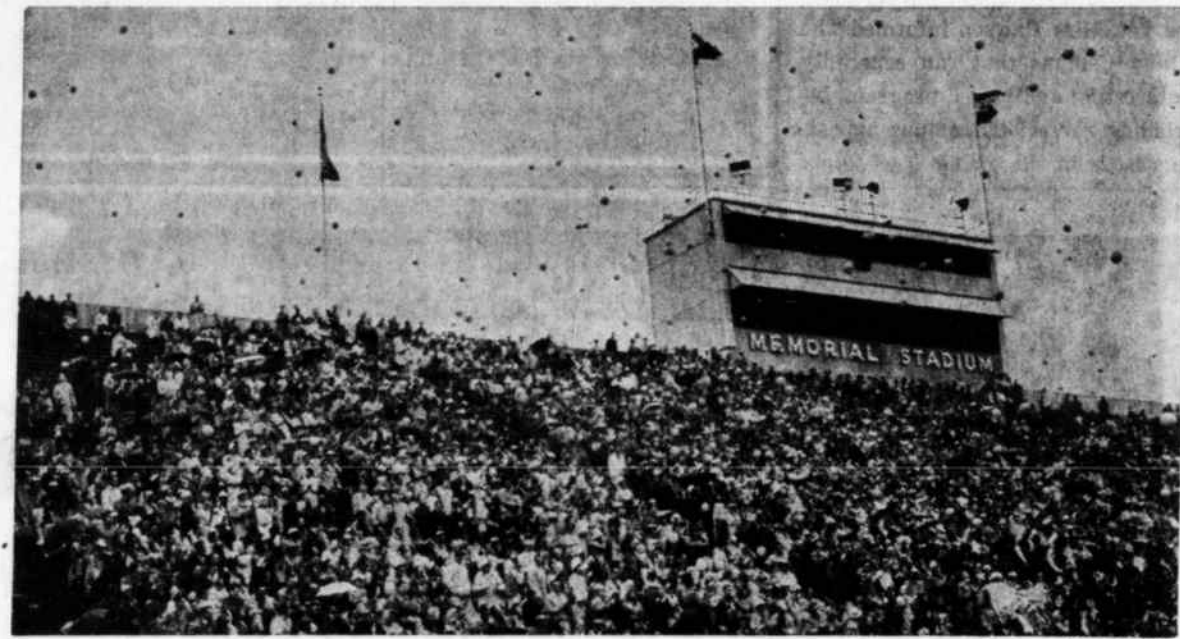
Sideline Shots

by Hoff & Deckert



“Aw, gee! Maybe next time.” Campus co-ed Susan Noble watches Lenny as a slippery ball slides through his hands. . . “Oh, boy! Another first down!” Gerry Dooling smashes thru for Uconn yardage . . . “What’s with that referee?” . . . “Go, go Buddy!”

Amendola makes a pass interception and runs up another first down . . . “Hmmm, Coke’s good.” Susan’s calm and collected as UMass makes a last ditch stand on Connecticut’s 5 yard line with 6 seconds to go.



Campus Photo—Hoff

Uconn football fans released 600 balloons to hail the first Husky touchdown of the year last Saturday at the home grid opener at Memorial Stadium.

Connecticut halfback Lennie King tallied the first score of the year as he raced over the Umass goal line with about three minutes gone in the second quarter.

The balloons were sold before the game by members of the Women's Recreation Association. The funds will be used by the WRA in their program of women's sports.



Campus Photo—Menone

Jonathan IV calmly allows himself to be petted by the Umass Redmen prior to game last Saturday. Jonny, however, had the last laugh on his human Umass counterpart as the Uconns pulled out an 18-13 victory over the Redmen.

Wesleyan Downs Uconn Booters, 4-0

by Bob Sokel

The University of Connecticut soccer team fell victim to a strong Wesleyan squad Saturday at Middletown by the score of 4-0. Once again, the Huskies could not get up an offensive to cope with their opponent.

Scoring all their goals in two periods, the Cardinals were led by co-captain “Spud” Parker who started and finished the Wesleyan scoring for the day. Parker scored his first goal only two minutes after the opening whistle and his second near the end of the third quarter. Dick Griscom found the range late in the first period and Pete Deacon concluded the scoring for the day at 19:00 at the third quarter.

The loss was Uconn's third in four outings. Ironically, the winning teams scored four goals in all the games and the last three games were decided by 4-0 scores. Whereas Uconn was handed its second consecutive 4-0 defeat, Wesleyan gained its second successive shutout victory and now has a 2-1 season record.

Connecticut travels to Hanover, New Hampshire for Wednesday's game with Dartmouth who expect to be Uconn's toughest opponent. This marks the fourth straight away game for coach Jack Squires' booters who do not return home until Friday's Umass game.

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Ikle	g	Hordlow
Yavis	lb	B. Goddin
Marah	rh	Mason
Olah	ch	Boyden
Pelton	lh	Fisher
Stephens	or	Spencer
Rowland	ir	Freeman
Anthony	c	Parker
McDevitt	il	Griscom
Yenger	ol	Bretscher
Final score: Wesleyan 4, Connecticut 0.		
Goals scored by Wesleyan: Parker 2		
Griscom, Deacon		
Substitutes: Wesleyan: Jaynes, Garbutt,		
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Red Cross Mobile Unit To Visit On October 27

The recruiting of 600 donors for the October visit of the Red Cross bloodmobile to Mansfield begins today.

On October 27 the first unit will be at Storrs. It will be at the Hawley armory from 9:45 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. that day. The bloodmobile visits are a part of a continuous program on the part of the Mansfield branch of the Willimantic chapter of the American Red Cross to make blood and its derivatives available. It is supplied to patients without cost, other than the hospital service charges, through the Red Cross regional Blood Program.

Slogan for this year's campaign is, "The Blood You Give Helps Someone Live," and it is the hope of the committee that the students will consider this seriously when approached by the representatives in their living units to contribute. The need for blood is increasing and it is the work of programs like the one being sponsored here to meet the need.

Dormitory Captains

Barbara Carpenter, Kappa Kappa Gamma, is the Senate-appointed chairman of student recruitment. She distributed pledge cards to the area captains at a meeting last Monday. There will be a captain in each dorm to distribute the cards in each unit. Some of the needed pledges for the October drive were made in the summer and returned with fee bills. These students are being contacted and will receive appointments when all the pledges are in.

Anyone in good health between the ages of 18 and 60 is eligible to donate. It is a painless process with no ill effects involved. Students under 21 must have parental permission in order to donate blood. Though appointments will be scheduled at fifteen minute intervals, approximately one hour should be allowed for the entire process.

Treggor Begins Fifth Season As Director Of Choir

More than 150 singers, including many freshmen and upperclassmen, have joined together to begin the 1955-56 season of the University Chorus, and a very successful season is indicated, according to Carol Dawson, Kappa Kappa Gamma, publicity chairman. Some basses, however, are still needed to round out the group; interested students are urged to contact Director Philip Treggor, instructor of music, at the music department for tryouts.

Last year's chorus participated in a number of events, including a concert with the Brown-Pembroke chorus and the Rhode Island Philharmonic, plus a concert at the Bushnell Memorial auditorium in Hartford and one over radio station WTIC in Bridgeport.

Although plans for this year's activities have not been released as yet, Miss Dawson informed The Daily Campus that "an especially interesting and varied program, including several off-campus appearances, is in the offing."

Bishop

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Bishop then told the audience, "We cannot afford to become casual or complacent about it."

Concerning their time in college the Bishop told the students, "These are the years of preparation and formation of character." Referring to a statement by Saint Augustine the Bishop reminded the Newman club members that they are citizens of the city of God as well as the city of man. In preparing for the city of God His Excellence urged that those present remember and often refer to Christ in the Blessed Sacrament.

The lecture by the Bishop is part of a series of holy hours which the Newman club will sponsor throughout the semester. It was held in Saint Thomas Aquinas chapel as will the others. After the Holy Hour a reception for the Bishop was held in Aquinas Hall.

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Activities

Alpha Phi Omega
The regular business meeting of Alpha Phi Omega will be conducted tonight in the HUB.

American Pharmaceutical Association
"Use of Digitalis in Heart Failure" is the title of a motion picture which will be shown at a meeting of the APhA tonight at 7:30 in HUB 202. A representative of the Wyeth laboratory will speak following the business meeting, which will be followed by refreshments in Room 209.

Mathematics Colloquium
Dr. Elliot S. Wolk, instructor of Mathematics, will speak on "Ideals in Partially Ordered Sets" at the year's first mathematics colloquium this afternoon at 5 in Home Economics 25. An informal tea at the Faculty club at 4 p.m. will precede Dr. Wolk's talk.

Society for the Advancement of Management
Members of SAM will meet with any persons interested in learning about the organization or management in general and its problems today and Wednesday from 3-5 p.m. at the group's office in Storrs hall.

University Veterans Association
A picnic to be conducted Wednesday will be the subject of discussion at a meeting of the UVA tomorrow night at 7 in the HUB. At the meeting location and other pertinent information will be decided. Tickets are available to members from K. Banning at Quad IV and P. DeMarco at New Haven hall, room 116.

Young Republicans
The semester organizational program of the Young Republican club will be discussed at a meeting tonight at 7 in HUB 108. Committee appointments will be made during the evening.

Hillel
There will be a meeting of the Hillel freshman council tonight at 7:30 p.m. All who are interested are invited to attend. This afternoon there will be a class in basic Judaism at 3 at Hillel.



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