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Girl Guest Accommodations Limited This Homecoming

Housing accommodations for off-campus guests at Homecoming this year are extremely limited, according to the Woman's Housing office. The vacant rooms at Holcomb and Sprague dorms have already been reserved and there is a waiting list in case any new vacancies occur. Approximately thirty-five women will be accommodated in these dormitories.

The South Campus women's residences will be available to women's guests by following the proper procedure if there are vacant rooms. Unchaperoned women guests are no longer allowed to stay at the Continuing Education center as in previous years. However, men visiting on campus may obtain rooms at the Continuing Education center.

Women guests are urged to follow the regulations set up by the Women's Student Government council.

In previous years more guests could be accommodated but due to the increased enrollment there is less space this year than formerly. More alumni are returning to share in the Homecoming activities.

Some of these alumni can obtain reservations at the Continuing Education center which is usually used on Friday nights for people taking graduate courses on Saturday or for conference groups who meet here. However, the rooms are already reserved for the Friday night of Homecoming weekend. Accommodations can still be made for Saturday.

Uconn, Rhody Reaffirm Non-Aggression Policy

There'll be no ram-napping or husky-hiking this year, according to an agreement between the division of student personnel and the office of the dean of men at the University of Rhode Island.

Any student from either institution visiting the other from today until game time Homecoming day under other than normal circumstances will immediately become liable for suspension.

The arrangement has been in force annually for the last several years to avoid unnecessary incidents and destruction of property.

Napoleon to Play In Jazz Concert

Phil Napoleon and His Memphis Five, one of the leading jazz organizations in the country, will present a jazz concert Wednesday night at 8 in the HUB ballroom.

The concert is the second in a series being sponsored by the HUB Social committee under the direction of Sandra Cutler of Pi Beta Phi, will feature dixieland music in the style of the 1920's. Modern jazz in the contemporary style was the theme of the first concert given by Jerry Ginsberg and his band.

Phil Napoleon, who is currently appearing at Nick's in Manhattan's Greenwich Village, began his career as a jazz musician in 1917. The original Memphis Five was one of the first dixieland bands in the country and before they disbanded they recorded over 3000 songs.

After leaving the jazz band, Napoleon became the conductor of the N.B.C. orchestra and he remained there for 22 years. With a resurgence of interest in jazz and especially dixieland, Napoleon again organized the Memphis Five, which consists of; a clarinetist, a drummer, base viol player, and Napoleon himself on the trumpet.

Tickets are \$1.00 and are on sale at the HUB control desk.

Tonight

Final Group Heeling

Meeting in HUB 303;

'Farming Out' To Begin



Campus Photo, Jacobson

The members of the cast of play "An Ideal Husband" discuss final plans for the forthcoming production.

Those involved in the planning are, from left to right, Joel Salberg, Marcia Merrill, Robert Bauerle, Mr. Adelsperger, director of the play, and Carole Steinman. It will open on November 19 and will be presented throughout that week.

Folk Vocalist Will Entertain Uconn Group

Grace Creswell, celebrated folk singer, will present a program of songs in the HUB ballroom tonight at 8 as part of the University Convocation program.

Miss Creswell, who has received wide acclaim for performances at the University of Chicago, Yale, Harvard and other leading schools throughout the country, accompanies herself on the auto-harp.

Jack Kershaw, president of the Nashville Civic Arts association and lecturer on folk art, will introduce Miss Creswell's selections.

Miss Creswell was born in the Glenn Alpine community of Tennessee as Grace Weaver of "Clan Weaver." During her childhood she learned many folksongs from the grandfather and aunt.

She first gained recognition from her program "The Hill Girl," sta-



Grace Creswell

tion WSM in Nashville, after which she became active in the concert field.

Dr. Walter Ihrke, head of the music department and chairman of the University convocations committee, has described Miss Creswell's program as "simple, expressive and authentic."

The performance will be admission free and open to the public.

Curtain Rises On 'Husband' November 15

"An Ideal Husband", a comedy by Oscar Wilde, will be presented Nov. 15-19 in Hawley armory as the first production for the season by the Department of Speech and Drama.

The play, which is under the direction of Walter Adelsperger, professor of speech and drama, has a 19th century English setting. The action revolves around Sir Robert Chiltern, a member of parliament whose wife is disillusioned when she finds her husband has been involved in a shady political deal. Sir Robert will be portrayed by John Tedeschi, while Lady Chiltern will be played by Diane Day.

Other leading roles are being taken by Carole Steinman as Mrs. Chevely, Arthur Farley as Lord Goring and Marcia Merrill as Mabel Chiltern, Sir Robert's sister.

Judith Poulin will take the part of Lady Markby; Betty Jane King, as Mrs. Marchmont; Janet Klinzmann, at the Countess of Basildon; Helen Lucas as the Duchess of Maryborough and Joel Salberg as The Earl of Caversham.

Others are Paul Fein as Phipps; John Campbell as Mason; Dickson Shaw as James; Don Gatti as Viscount de Nanjac and John E. Parks as Mr. Montford.

Other Productions

Other productions which the speech and drama department will produce this session are, "The Taming of the Shrew", by William Shakespeare which will be presented Dec. 6-10 and 12 and 13 as an arena production; "Dr. Faustus" by Christopher Marlowe which will be given as an arena production Feb. 28 - March 3 and March 5 and 6; "The Father", by August Strindberg, March 13-17 and Maxwell Anderson's "Winterset" which will run from April 24-28.

Tickets are now on sale at the speech and drama department, South Campus. Tickets are 50 cents with all seats reserved.

Which Of These Will Be Homecoming Queen?



Marianna McAlarney



Pat Sarrau



Nannette Dernier



Jean Gellis

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From Our Readers

Resigning Member Blasts Gamma Chi

Gamma Chi Epsilon met last night. It is an honor society of the top students at the University of Connecticut. A few of the members thought the group should accept leadership and responsibility for student-faculty relationships, for mediation of group disputes, and for improvement of the University.

Instead, during the course of the meeting it was decided that Gamma Chi Epsilon would study the possibility of publishing and recommending a reading list for mentally underdeveloped students. Another project in prospect is the awarding of tassels to freshman girls of high scholastic standing. It was decided that other activities are well taken care of by already existing clubs, and that there is no necessity to duplicate their effortsome projects.

"I Object"

Would anyone cry if you did not make another book list? If not cry, who would complain? Or would they demand tassels for the girls who got good grades? Is there no greater responsibility than this to face, or are you afraid of greater responsibilities?

Let me put the question to you in another way. Are you looking for any purpose just to have an excuse to exist, or is there a need for you and the services you can give as good students and citizens?

Sure, in society there is labor, management, and government each working in its own field. But there are mediation groups to bring them all together and advisory councils to help them with their difficulties. You could be that here, but will you? Not on your tassel!

With the thousands of students passing through the portals of the University, there certainly have been many creative suggestions. How many have been implemented? What group solicits and gathers and considers them for recommendation to the administration and faculty?

Are you selfish? Have you no conscience? Are you too engrossed in competition for your honors and rewards to improve in some small way the school from which you have gotten so much? I know you have encountered many difficult situations and thought of solutions, too. Did they just die in your mind? Fine ideal of creative democracy. Is this what you want the students to look up to? Is this why they should study hard and try for good marks? To become impotent and ivory-towerish people, hiding their inertia and fears behind rehashing of rules and petty procedures.

I cannot, in my heart, go on. The one last chance to do something constructive for the University, for my school, down the drain. I don't want to meet you anymore. I don't have any reason to join in the mutual back patting that goes on there. To have a clean conscience. I must resign.

Elliott Frauenglass

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Mayor Of Storrs Candidates Announce Their Platforms

by Priscilla Torrence

The Raunchy party has been notified that Gladiator II, the illiterate and illegitimate son of the Happy Roman, the present mayor of Storrs, will be unable to run for office.

He has been advised by his veterinarian not to run because of fallen arches.



The following improvements to the Storrs community.

1. There will be an underground coal car service between 10:30 p.m. and 7:30 a.m. in order to alleviate the past complaints of students of both north and south campus, who stated that they have found a lack of heating facilities available during these hours.

2. All students interested in becoming suitcase collegians will be given appropriate permits. If interested, see Sixteen's secretary, Miss Conception, if you want a sticker. The charge will be \$5 a semester for standing space. Only juniors and seniors will be eligible for this service.

If you are still as raunchy as you were last year, support your party.

Vote the way you feel — Raunchy.

Because of the fact my father lost because of various corrupt activities on the part of other candidates, I shall strive to see that in this election honesty and fairness will prevail.

"The Son Champ of Champ EKIM KAO . . .
"Knarf Eciderb Kab"

All undergraduates will immediately be promoted to the rank of sheik and loyal servant of "Happy Hassen."

The open end of North Campus will be walled off and then flooded to form a massive swimming pool with a large area atop McConaughy, Fairfield and New London halls to be set aside for dancing girls.

There will be orgies in the fraternity quadrangle and West Campus every Tuesday and Thursday nights. (This is so as not to interfere with the weekend festivities.)



Upon election, all rain, sleet or snow storms will be cancelled.

A solid ivory statue of King Farouk will be placed atop the administration building.

To improve the lounges in North Campus, the Student Union will be looted and everything, (including the counter girls in the snack bar) will be taken back to North Campus. The Union's name will then be changed to "Hassen's Hovel" and the building will be completely revamped in Arabian style, complete with TV, showing the latest films from Baghdad, and piped-in music playing, "Turn Off The Lights, Mother, Abdullah's Coming Home Lit."

Don't just get out and Vote! Vote for "Happy Hassen" or don't vote at all!

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



Coffee
Breaks



by COLE & PETE COOPER

Eons ago when the gods were assigning roles to the day of the week, five days were set aside for learning. They came after the day of rest and before the day of football and fun. It was assumed in the beginning that certain of the people would never desire to work, therefore many of the population were set aside to pursue learning.

With the desire for knowledge implanted in the breast of segments of mankind, it was impotune for the creation of institutions. On a verdant upland area in Connecticut grew a bending, swaying grove of trees, bringing forth their fruit in their seasons, and in all obeying the tenants of nature. One day men came from the cities and, armed with the chemical formulas needed to manufacture brick, built such an institution as to provide a haven for the seekers of knowledge and their retinue which was to include in time teachers, administration and the power group variously identified as the vigilante thugs.

The story is often told when the seekers of knowledge gather for refreshment at the nearby wine merchant's establishment. It is a story of how gods found a woodland nymph disporting in Pink Ravine, a well-known place of pleasure. Wondrous was this creature who flitted about the rock outcrops clothed in gossamer strands of daisies and other natural covering. The gods, not always acting with serious intent, thought of a joke to perpetrate on the gatherers of knowledge, and thus was born the first coed. She wandered out of Pink Ravine an amazing sight indeed clothed in the manner to which we have all become accustomed. Over her arm was folded her badge, a multi-colored slicker.

The gods now acting without restraint annexed several other distractions to obfuscate the original purpose of learning. It was seen that good wine was a matter of time as well as technique. Coinciding with this observation was the discovery and utilization of hops by several advanced tribes in far places. Through a process identified as selective migration this art of fermentation was brought nearer to places of learning, and thus was born beer. Beer further split the purpose of education, but has provided much in the manner of amusement to learners as well as coeds.

It was seen by the gods over a period of time that something would have to be done to facilitate the movements between the scholars and the coeds. Through an unfortunate emphasis placed on pseudo-moral conduct, the coeds had been ripped from the pursuers of knowledge and were lodged many leagues away. With the relegation of the horse to the race track a means of locomotion was sought, and what could be more logical than an automobile. With the onset of "wheels" came several self-supporting institutions such as Farmer Brown's, Fred's and the five dollar parking fee. The gods have regretted this convenience which has caused a definite decline in track style sports with a resultant atrophy of certain important muscles and with a buildup of ones more selective. The original purpose of education was further divided.

Theoretically, all was now at peace and the gods rested. They, however, knew that a certain state of flux existed whenever learners are brought in contact with coeds, beer, automobiles and rules. To maintain any position of equilibrium was out of the question. The rapid rise in selective retraining of learners resulted, and has often been termed the "flunk out system." Scholars who were not able to juggle effectively the components of the coeducational plan fell by the wayside in droves. A few coeds returned to their nymph status only to find themselves unwelcome at the cool pool.

And so the statues of the great thinkers were removed from the village squares. A once great controlling factor in the tide of humanity was deleted, and the enlightening age of learning became another adjunct of the social superstructure with little if any control over reason or action.

(Editor's Note: The above opinions are of the author and do not necessarily reflect those of The Campus, its editors or the Board of Directors.)

Uconn-Northeastern Game Washed Out At Boston



Sporting Chants

Husky Meets Husky,
"And The Rains Came"

by Wells A. Twombly, SPORTS EDITOR

The year 1955 will go down in history as "the year the rain fell on Connecticut." Twice this year the state has been blanketed by heavy floods that have caused millions of dollars worth of damage. Last Saturday up at sedate "old Boston Towne," the heavens opened up on the University of Connecticut's football team for the fourth time this year. The rain turned Northeastern (the team Connecticut was supposed to play last Saturday) university's Kent street field into a miniature flood area.

The first indication that a flood was on the way came early in the morning when Uconn athletic director J.O. Christian informed the Husky band and cheerleaders that it was too wet for them to make the trip.

The flash flood had poured several hundred gallons of water into neighboring cellars and the fire department was employed in rescuing stricken home-owners. About 10 a.m. the Northeastern officials yelled for aid, succor, assistance and help. The water had filled up the north end zone and was spreading to the thirty-yard line.

Now Kent street field is a rather strange college football field. When the founding fathers of Northeastern plotted out their football field they apparently ran out of fill, because at the thirty-yard line the field slopes dangerously downward.

Despite the fact that Kent street field is a ballpark that would make any class C Connecticut high school happy, the school athletic officials nearly got the field in shape for the game. Frantically they hired a private pumping concern. With the amount of water that has fallen on New England over the past few months the pumping racket must be booming. At any rate the company's small pumper no doubt overly tired from so much use, gave up the ghost after an hour's work at about noon just as the Uconn ball club was arriving.

The Northeastern officials coerced the faulty pump to give it another try and after about an hour it was coughing and sputtering again. But too late the valiant pump! The water had filled in beyond its meager capacities. Kick-off time came and went. At 2 p.m., after lengthy huddles in the band box dressing room, the two athletic directors agreed to "head for the hills" and forget about football between Northeastern and Uconn until next year.



Campus Photo—Jacobson

THE THIRD GREAT FLOOD OF 1955: The third flood of the year visited Connecticut last Saturday. The first two floods wiped out a large portion of the state, but the third one took place up in Boston, Mass., and wiped out the Uconn-Northeastern game. A private pumping concern worked all day to pump out the flooded areas (the north goal zone) but the pumps broke and Connecticut was flooded out again.

McLellan Scores Twice; Pups Down Rhody, 25-0

Led by big Glen McLellan, who scored two touchdowns, the Connecticut freshman football team downed the Rhode Island yearlings, 25-0 at Kingston last Friday afternoon.

Halfback Bill Minnerly and quarterback Paul Poirier scored the other two tallies for Coach Nick Rodis' unbeaten Pups, who now have a 3-0 record.

Summary:

	1	2	3	4	Total
Conn. Frosh	13	6	0	6	25
R.I. Frosh	0	0	0	0	0

Red - Hot Husky Runners Dark Horse Entry In IC3A Meet This Afternoon

by Mark Hawthorne

The University of Connecticut cross country team will battle sixteen other schools' teams for honors in the New England IC3A meet at Franklin Park, Boston, at 2:15 p.m. this afternoon.

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The struggle for first place in the team scoring will probably be between the squads from Uconn, the University of Maine, Providence college, Northeastern university and the University of Massachusetts.

Huskies Werner Gibelius, Lew Stieglitz, Adrian Michaud, Allen Frazier, Richard Keeler, Peter Babcock and Frank Barnes will be Connecticut's standard bearers.

The four mile course is laid out on the Franklin Park municipal golf course, although it is different from the circuit used by Boston area schools for regular meets.

The principal contenders for individual honors are Uconn's Lew Stieglitz, George Terry (BU), Paul Firlotte (Me.), Roderick Boucher (Prov.), William Hanlon (Prov.), Clarence Hilton (NE), John Fawcett (Tufts) and Robert Horn (Umass).

Stieglitz has beaten Horn three times this year, and has beaten Hilton and Terry once each so far. It was Fawcett's course record that Stieglitz smashed at the Coast

Guard Academy earlier in the year. Paul Firlotte defeated Stieglitz by a slim margin last week in the Yankee Conference meet at (Orono, Me.). Boucher and Hanlon finished ahead of Stieglitz in last year's New England meet, but were themselves beaten by Firlotte, and Terry, last year's winner.

Last year Uconn got 125 points, a close second to M.I.T.'s winning 120. Providence was third with 138, and Rhode Island was next with 139.

Charles Dyson was the Huskie's first finisher at Boston last year, placing 13th. Behind him for Uconn were this year's captain, Werner Gibelius, 21st; Lew Stieglitz, 22nd; Frank Case, 24th; and Herb Congdon, 45th.

Although the University of Maine was sixth last year, they have improved greatly. This improvement was shown in the Yankee Conference meet on the Bear's home course in Orono, when the Maine squad took six of the first ten places in whipping Connecticut and the University of Massachusetts.

The Uconn freshmen will also run this afternoon, led by Gerald Vichi. Opposing them will be sixteen other teams, including Rhode Island and Umass, who downed the Husky frosh in regular season competition. Those two defeats were their only ones however, for they won their other six meets. Last year the Uconn freshmen won, finishing ahead of second place Providence College.

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Hartford Bishop Principal Speaker At Newman Club

The Most Rev. John F. Hackett, Doctor of Divinity and Auxiliary Bishop of Hartford, will speak to Newman club members tonight at a holy hour to be conducted at 7:30 p.m. in St. Thomas Aquinas chapel.

Bishop Hackett was born in New Haven December 7, 1911. He received his early education at the Lovell school and New Haven high school. His studies for the priesthood were made at St. Thomas' Seminary in Hartford and at St. Sulpice seminary in Issy, France. On June 29, 1936, Bishop Hackett was ordained in Paris' Notre Dame Cathedral by Jean Cardinal Verdier.

He served as assistant pastor at St. Aloysius church in New Canaan for nine years before being appointed assistant chancellor of the Hartford diocese and secretary to Bishop Henry J. O'Brien in 1945. He also served as promoter of justice for the Diocesan tribunal and as diocesan director of the

Service Fraternity Plans Pledge Ceremony Tonight

Alpha Phi Omega, Delta Sigma chapter, will hold its pledging ceremony tonight in the HUB reception lounge. Guest speaker will be Lloyd Duff, track and cross country coach at the University.

Mr. Duff will discuss the benefits a person receives by aiding the student body and community in the spirit of giving rather than receiving tangible benefits.

Prior to coming to Uconn, Mr. Duff spent his undergraduate days at Ohio State, where he was a track standout. In 1951 he joined the coaching staff at the University of Pittsburgh.

RESERVE LECTURE

Major Robert Calnan, U. S. Army Reserve corps, will address all interested students on "The Advantages of the Reserve Program under the Recently Passed Law," tonight at 7 in the ROTC cage.

Major Calnan will discuss the advantages physically fit male students can obtain by joining the reserve unit, including retirement points, pay, promotions which may be kept upon entering active duty and extra benefits ROTC students can gain for active reserve duty.

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Bishop Hackett

Pontifical association for the holy childhood, following his assignment to the Chancery office.

His Holiness Pope Pius XII appointed Bishop Hackett as a Papal Chamberlain with the title Very Reverend Monsignor. Promoted to the post of Vice Chancellor in 1951, he was appointed Titular Bishop of Helenopolis in Palaestina and Auxiliary to the Bishop of Hartford in 1952.

He was consecrated on March 19, 1953, in St. Joseph cathedral in Hartford, and has been Chancellor of the archdiocese since 1953.

Students, Faculty

A program highlighting opportunities in the history field will be offered by Phi Alpha Theta, honorary history society, and the history department tonight at 7:30 in the HUB.

Topics which will be discussed for the benefit of history majors and interested undergraduates will include vocational opportunities, admission to graduate schools and the distinction program in history. Refreshments and a social hour will follow the program.

Phi Alpha Theta, national history honorary fraternity, has as its officers Paul Berth, president; Kenneth Nelson, vice-president; and Edith Saidel, secretary-treasurer. Faculty advisors are Mr. Robert Lougee and Andre Schenker.

NUTMEG PICTURES

The large turnout of seniors for Nutmeg photos has necessitated an extension of the senior picture shooting schedule, according to Kenneth Morrison, editor-in-chief of the yearbook.

Seniors who have not as yet had the pictures taken should make their appointments at the HUB control desk. A \$2 sitting fee will be charged for the pictures which will be taken until Nov. 14.

Activities

American Pharmaceutical Association

Edward Gustavson, a retail man of Opjohn Drug Company, will speak to members of the American Pharmaceutical association tonight at 7:30 in the College of Pharmacy. His topic will be "A Career in Retail Pharmacy" and will be followed by a coffee.

Bridge Club

All beginners and advanced players are invited to attend a short organizational meeting of the Bridge club tonight at 7 in HUB 209.

Connecticut Writer

Discussion of original manuscripts will be held at the meeting of the Connecticut Writer tonight at 8 in HUB 203. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Hillel

There will be a meeting of the Hillel council at 7:30 tonight. In addition the Freshmen council will meet tonight at 6:45 to discuss the plans for the Hanukkah

Hop. Both meetings are in the Hillel house. Religious classes will be held this afternoon. The Basic Judaism class is at 3 and the class in Beginners Hebrew is at 4 p.m.

Camus Heeling

The final and important meeting of The Campus heelers will take place tonight at 7:30 in HUB 303.

Horticulture Club

The Horticulture club will meet tonight at 7:30 in HUB 202. All persons interested are invited to attend.

Mathematics Club

Taylor Booth, a graduate student in electrical engineering, will discuss "Electronic Computers" at a meeting of the Mathematics club Wednesday night at 8 in HUB 214.

University Christian Association

The university Christian Association will sponsor an informal tea and reception at the Community house this afternoon at 3:30 p.m. Miss Joan Warneha, who has just returned from a three year term as a missionary to the Belgian Congo, will be the guest.

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