



# Connecticut Daily Campus

"Serving Storrs Since 1896"



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No. 41

## Red Carpet Spread For Returning Alumni Uconn To Meet Rhody For Yankcon Title

by Jim Brannigan

The law of averages is in the balance this afternoon as the Connecticut Huskies move against the Rhody Rams in a battle which offers a raft of laurels to the victor. Hal Kopp, crafty mentor of the thus-far undefeated Rhode Islanders, has never lost a contest to a Uconn club in his five-year stint at the helm of the ever-threatening Rams. Uconn did beat Rhody 21-6 in 1951; however, at that time, Coach Kopp was serving in the U. S. Army Reserve and the Uconn win thus did not count as a part of his coaching record.

### Three Time Loser

Conversely, Bob Ingalls, tutor of the Huskies, has never been able to vanquish a Hope state aggregation, drawing a setback on all three attempts as head coach. Unless the averages are stretched a bit, the Uconn should be able to pull the upset feat.

### Rhody Never Undefeated

This is the first time that a Rhody combine has made a bid for an undeated grid season since the origin of that institution. Behind the power and confidence of a driving team, Kopp hopes to do the trick at the expense of the Nutmeggers in their season exit.

Rated as an unimpressive outfit in the preseason polls, the Rhody men have turned the tide of opinion with a brilliant display of speed and bullwork throughout the campaign to pile up a noteworthy 5-0-2 tally, one of the ties occurring in the campaign opener with the erratic Huskies of Northeastern.

### Abruzzi Gone

The loss of pile-driving halfback Pat Abruzzi was the major contributing factor to the underestimating of the Rhode Island organization but the performance of Ed DiSimone, top ground gainer and leading scorer of the team, has filled the gap quite adequately.

### Offensive Averages

DiSimone, halfback of the Hope

(Cont'd. p 7, Col. 1)

### What Has Been Done-What Will Be Done

## University One Year Later Presents A Changing Picture To Former Grads

The current Mayor of Storrs, the Gladiator, has evidenced a grand and glorious term of office here at the "intellectual center of Connecticut." Now as his tenure draws rapidly to a close, we as his constituents can evaluate the fruits of his exorbitant labors in behalf of this academic community.

Sworn into office in the traditional setting of the half time of the Homecoming game, the worthy Gladiator did not wish his good luck on his fair voters immediately. The University went down to a rather disillusioning 41-13 defeat at the hands of the "Black Bears" from the University of Maine.

The New University Auditorium seating 3,500 persons will foster a fuller cultural enlightenment here at the University. Auditorium Manager Willard Sistare has announced a complete sellout of student tickets for the concert series. The Boston Symphony orchestra, Rudolph Serkin and the Hartford Symphony are some of the year's events. Still in construction in the basement of the auditorium are the Little Theatre and a museum.

During the summer the installation of lights in the Wilbur Cross Library has brought improved lighting in the main lobby of the building. Running concurrently with the improvement of conditions at the library is the announcement of the national honorary society Phi Beta Kappa that the University's College of Arts and Sciences has been accepted as a member.

West Campus, similar in construction to South Campus dorms, is accommodating about 480 male students. Pharmacy fraternities Rho Pi Phi, Phi Delta Chi, Alpha Beta Omega and Kappa Psi have all moved from their temporary quarters beside the Field House.

Church Row boasts another addition - the Episcopalian Chapel. The modern architectural structure will facilitate worship for five hundred persons. Dedication of the chapel is slated for early next month.

Secondary school pupils of the Storrs community will no longer travel to Windham high school in Willimantic. Storrs has been allotted \$1,200,000 to build a four-year high school. Some University education majors will in the future receive their teacher training education on campus.

The '55 year marks the twentieth anniversary of Albert N. Jorgensen's arrival as president of the University. Since 1935 the University enrollment has grown to

10,270 inclusive of all the branches. The past year has evidenced a rise of seven hundred students, four hundred of this number having experienced the growth on the main campus. This year only one third of those who applied for admission at the University were accepted.

Three garden games will be played by the University basketball team this year. Boston Garden will be the scene of the Holy Cross game. Madison Square Garden will host the N.Y.U. game and Philadelphia's Palestra will host the St. Joseph game.

Unlike the Roman Gladiator of the Colosseum, the University of Connecticut Gladiator will not enter the arena or football field on Saturday to receive a down-cast sign of thumbs.

In traditional American fashion the Uconnites will rise, cheer, and eagerly clap their hands in appreciation of the '54-'55 Gladiator and what he symbolizes.

## Mayor Of Storrs To Be Announced At Today's Game

All over the state of Connecticut this week, voters have been gathering at the polls to elect the mayors of their fair cities. One of the most earth-shattering mayoral election this week, however, has taken place right here in the fair community of Storrs, with a total of seven candidates competing for the mythical honors which go with the position of Mayor of Storrs, who symbolizes the tradition and spirit of Homecoming.

Who is the new mayor? For the eagerly-awaited answer to this nerve-wracking question, everyone is urged to be present in Memorial stadium before the start of today's Football game at which time the announcement will be made and the new administrator presented to his loyal constituents.

### Candidates Reviewed

Just as a brief reminder, here are the names and campaign slogans of the seven hopefuls:

Cardinal Puff, who philosophizes that "candy is dandy, but liquor is quicker;" Count Smirnoff (he leaves you breathless); Happy Hassen, who has promised to completely revamp North Campus and the Student Union; Sixteen Tons, this year's Raunchy party candidate who has been officially endorsed by last year's mayor, the Happy Roman Gladiator; Knarf Eiderb Kab, the son of Champ Ekim Kab, who has sworn to avenge the alleged wrongs done to his father in last year's mayoral election; Wun, Hung Sibee, Confusion party candidate who says that "corruption, inefficiency, slander and red golf balls all must go;" and Spirits Fermentae, the man with the aroma of distillation, who states that "intoxicated we stand, polluted we fall."

## You Males Better Not Park South At Closing

Students are not to park in back of South Campus dormitories during closing time on any weekday or weekend evening according to the Women's Student Government council. Women representatives were told to remind their dorm that men's housing units close at 12 a.m. on Friday and 1 a.m. on Saturday.

## Dr. Brammell Sees Proposed Secondary School 'Typical'

by Arthur Coleman

The projected University high school will not be a laboratory but a typical community educational facility with a normal cross-section of typical students, according to Dr. P. Roy Brammell, dean of the School of Education.

The school, which is expected to be opened during the 1957-58 academic year, will accommodate seven hundred students from the Storrs-Mansfield area, it was announced recently by President Jorgensen's office.

### Policy Unchanged

School of Education policy toward the new facility will be the same as that now in effect with other schools throughout the state in regard to the practice-teaching and superior student programs of the University, Dean Brammell stressed.

Because the building will serve the Storrs-Mansfield area, it will offer an opportunity for pre-professional teachers who are assigned

The University family rolls out the proverbial red carpet today as it welcomes back hundreds of alumni who are expected to invade the countryside. For this, the twenty-ninth Homecoming celebration, the returning alumni will be treated to a football game, house and organization coffees, a dinner and dance.

Immediately following the game, which will begin at 1:30 p.m., a reception and coffee will be held in the second floor lounge of the Student Union building for all alumni. The University Alumni association will be the host.

The Society for the Advancement of Management has planned coffee for alumni, student and parent chapter members. The location for this coffee will be announced during the game.

In addition, all sororities, fraternities and various independent living units will hold informal open house coffees for their respective alumni.

The events of the evening will begin with an alumni dinner in the main dining hall and culminate with an informal dance.

Former University dean of men and football coach, Sumner A. Dole, will be the featured dinner speaker.

Many faculty members have been invited to the dinner, according to George E. Pinckney, '31, alumni secretary, so that they may meet with some of their former students.

Highlighting the evening will be the annual Alumni dance in the Student Union ballroom, with music by Ralph Stuart and his orchestra.

"As in the past, all students are invited to attend," Mr. Pinckney commented, "and we would like to see as many undergraduates as possible at the dance."

This year the dance will be from 8:30 to 12 and there will be no admission charge.

## Senators Voice Agreement On Dismissal Of Raiders

Expulsion from the University of any persons participating in party raids was recommended by a voice vote of the Student Senate at a meeting Wednesday night.

The action was introduced by the Senate Steering committee as a result of the raid staged Tuesday night at South Campus.

Eight students have been expelled for their parts in the riot, which resulted in an estimated \$2,000 damage to property and hospitalization of some participants. The eight are currently free on bond from Mansfield Town court pending hearings Nov. 17 on the problem.

Under the Senate recommendation, all students watching or participating in any riot would become subject to suspension. The Senate members reasoned that by

standers are adding to the situation as much as the ring leaders. "This recommendation is a very good idea," stated Merritt O'Brien, Student Senate president and chairman of the Steering committee. "If the University follows this policy, it will be protecting other students who do not participate in such demonstrations. The raid Tuesday night was essentially a riot, which resulted in extensive damage, and is not a reflection of a University-level, adult attitude."

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# Connecticut Daily Campus

Published Five Times a Week by Undergraduates of the University of Connecticut, Storrs, Connecticut

## Set 'Stage' Now For Alumni Drama

The scene: the University of Connecticut. The time: Homecoming Day 1956, one year hence. The actors: the returning graduates of the Class of 1956, and a radio sports-caster.

The announcer speaks, "Here we are at Memorial Stadium, ladies and gentlemen. The University of Connecticut football team just trounced the University of Maine to complete its first undefeated season of play. The fans are joyously swarming the victors and their coach, Bob Ingalls. Many of the fans have familiar faces, and I recognize in the happy mob numerous members of the Class of 1956, last year's graduating class."

The announcer calls one of the '56 graduates to the mike. Mr. '56 replies, "It sure is great to be back. Changes are noticeable already. The initial work on the new science building is underway, and the engineers are now tearing down the temporary buildings near Rostov to begin construction of the University high school. The football team was certainly the best ever, and I've never witnessed greater school spirit," concludes Mr. '56. The announcer turns and begins his commercial.

This joyous scene could be enacted next Homecoming. The University continues its pattern of dynamic growth. The athletic teams improve each year, and a rebirth of spirit seems likely. With this the case, Mr. '56, your first Homecoming as an alum should be a joyous one. Homecoming will mean much more to you though, Mr. '56, if you maintain your active bonds of loyalty and service to the University. Make the decision now. Treasure these bonds. Remain an active part of the University of Connecticut. Join your Alumni Association upon graduation.

### From Our Readers

## Homecoming-The Binding Tie Between Students & Alumni

To the returning alumni:

The Alumni Association and the Alumni Committee of the Student Senate have planned today, Homecoming Day in your honor, with the hope that it will be the most successful in the history of Uconn. We extend the warmest of welcomes to you and an invitation to partake in today's program with the same enthusiasm as the present freshmen.

Homecoming Day is a tradition here at Connecticut for two main reasons. You, the Alumni, have the opportunity to return to the campus where you lived and worked for four years; the opportunity to view the progress that has been made since your particular commencement ceremony. The present students experience an exceptional rise in spirit and co-operation through working together to erect house displays and to plan coffees and dinners for you who have come back to Storrs.

The external symbols of Homecoming, the color and festivities, are impressive but, underneath these lies the basic tie between alumni and students. We are all a part of the University of Connecticut whether we are members of the Class of 1929 or 1959. The campus itself has undergone great changes; there are new buildings, new facilities and new activity programs. These things are significant, but it is the renewing of old friendships and the strengthening of that "feeling of belonging" that is most important.

Today, November 12, 1955, is your day. Make the most of it and let us hope that this spirit of Homecoming will manifest itself more than just once a year; that it will carry over to your alumni groups and to the student body.

Once again we wish to say, "Welcome, it is wonderful to have you with us."

Yours for a great Homecoming,

Joan Forrest

Chairman, Alumni Committee

## Connecticut Daily Campus

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EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT  
Aaron Ment, Managing Editor

## PREDICTIONS

## Something Local

by

AARON MENT

Since many of the alumni here today will not be here for election day, and since many of them are interested in the outcome of the election I will do my best to predict the winners.

Starting at the top the first class that we should consider is the senior class. This race started slowly with Dick Cronin the ISO candidate, not announcing his candidacy until a day or two before the final deadline. The campaigning picked up, however, and has been in full swing during the past week. Yours truly believes that Cronin will have a slight edge over Dick Carella on election day.



In the junior class the picture is completely different. Campaign trends indicate that veteran politician Stan Fried, USA, will have the advantage over Sandy Litvak, ISO. Fried, who ran in Uconn politics in 1951, had the initial edge over Litvak and has been able to maintain it. The closest battle in the junior class should be for the secretary's slot. Pat Dube, ISO, has been campaigning effectively and is steadily gaining friends.

The sophomore class battle should be close, with Les Boyle, USA, and Al Zarate, ISO, battling down to the wire. This corner feels that Boyle will be the victor on election day.

Last minute changes in the freshman class have turned the class into a turmoil. Steve Bowles, ISO, has withdrawn from the race and Tony Reveaux has replaced him. Although the outcome is still in doubt, Bowles should have built enough support to carry the ISO to victory.

\* \* \*

QUESTION OF THE WEEK: Who were the three unidentified students pictured on page one of Thursday's Campus? Perhaps the more important question is who was the ram with the three Uconn scholars. Both the ram and the scholars looked familiar, but we just can't place the faces.

\* \* \*

HERE AND THERE: Looks like people are really interested in learning how to dance. The Union dance session is filled up for the first time that anyone can remember... The Cindy Ball was honored last night by the presence of President Jorgensen. It is the first time in several years that he has been able to attend the event... The Union House Council has been formerly dissolved by the Board of Governors. The objectives of the council are now being met by other bodies... The jazz concert at the Union Wednesday was met with enthusiasm by all that attended the event...

\* \* \*

IT MIGHT BE POSSIBLE that the North Campus dorms will have improved lounge facilities within the next few years. The University seems willing to help the dorms purchase furniture and also install a time payment system.

The University has also made arrangements to have the matter of enlarging the lounge investigated. A new setup in North Campus would certainly be appreciated.

\* \* \*

ONE OF THE PROBLEMS facing the administration and the North Campus Area Council is what to do with the students who were reported as bystanders at the Tuesday riot. They feel that they should be punished in some way, but they are having difficulty finding a punishment to fit the crime.

\* \* \*

SENIORS SHOULD make their appointment for the senior pictures within the next few days if they want to have their picture in the Nutmeg. A second suggestion is that seniors fill out their applications for diplomas. It's hard to graduate without a diploma.

## Inquiring Photographer

by Reporter Marge Schmidt

In line with the University's celebration of Homecoming, when graduates return to their old Alma Mater to observe changes and meet old classmates, we asked Administration officials and faculty, members in what ways they thought the alumni could most help the University. If the Alums are fired with the spirit of helping their school, the following statements may aid them in deciding how to devote their energies.



Dr. Albert N. Jorgensen, president of the University, replied, "The University appreciates the interest and support of the alumni in their Alma Mater. The active support of the alumni is necessary for the continued qualitative development of the institution in all phases of its research, teaching and extension services."

"The best salesmen for any University are its alumni. They can give their greatest aid by showing themselves to be good citizens and by contributing positively to their communities and to society as a result of the good education they have obtained," said the Reverend James J. O'Brien, counselor of religious education at St. Thomas Aquinas chapel.



Dr. Arwood S. Northby, director of the division of student personnel, answered, "Despite the impending flood of college students by 1960, the competition among colleges for the top high school students will continue to be as keen as it is today. We need the continued support and assistance of alumni in telling the Uconn story in their home communities and helping direct promising high school students this way. Keep up the good work."



J. Orleans Christian, director of athletics, replied, "The main assistance the alumni can provide the University is to act as boosters—both in academics and in sports. It is through the growth of this body that the University gains its lasting reputation."



From Max Andrews, manager of the Student Union building, we received the following comment: "The alumni can most help their Alma Mater by paying more than lip service, not financially - but by giving credit to the University for its contribution to their way of life. By this acknowledgement of the values of publicly supported institutions both the individual and his university gain in prestige."



Dr. W. Harrison Carter, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, replied, "I believe that one of the major contributions would come through participation in an active and forward looking alumni association. Every individual alumnus should be familiar with the great strides that have been made at the University as well as its contributions in teaching and research. He can well be proud of his University and has the opportunity to explain and support it in his own community."



Sumner M. Cohen, assistant director student personnel in charge of men's housing stated, "The alumni can support their University in two ways: first, by rendering service through active membership in the alumni association, and secondly, by contributing to the endowment funds."



Dr. Wilfred B. Young, dean of the College of Agriculture answered, "The alumni can most help their University by strengthening their own organization and by establishing an active and constructive alumni program to increase interest. They might also develop an alumni scholarship for outstanding worthy students, and assist the Board of Trustees and the Administration in carrying out an outstanding public relation program for the entire University."



Paul Alcorn director of libraries, replied, "The library would greatly appreciate a constant flow of gifts from the alumni to be used for books in recognition of what the University has done for them. Thus far there has not been a great deal of support and we hope that it will be increased in years to come."



Merritt O'Brien, president of the student senate, stated, "In that I am mainly concerned with the student body, I feel that the alumni could help the student body and the University mainly by taking a more active interest in student activities and problems, such as expressing views in regard to the activities fee and the improvement of academic standards."



We hope that these comments will help you, the alumni, to direct your energies in the most beneficial channels. The University needs you, whether you are a graduate of last year, or an alumnus of 20 years.



## Alumni, Students Will Be Guests At SAM Coffee

Student members, Parent Chapter members and Alumni members of the Society for the Advancement of Management are invited to a Homecoming coffee. Location of the affair will be announced during the game.

## Activities

**Uconn vs. Rhode Island**  
Uconn will play Rhode Island at home at 1:30 p.m. today.

**Workshop Square Dance**  
The Educational Workshop Square Dance will be held at 8 in the Community House tonight.

**Movies**  
"Hondo", starring Geraldine Page and John Wayne, will be shown in technicolor tonight at 6:15 & 8:15 in the College of Agriculture Auditorium. Admission is 25 cents.

**Alumni Open House**  
There will be a coffee hour and alumni open house this afternoon at Aquinas hall



Ralph Stuart, leader of dance band to play for annual Alumni Dance tonight in the HUB Ballroom. Students, as well as alums, are invited to the informal event.

following the Uconn-R.I. game

**Movies**  
"King Richard and the Crusader" will be shown at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow in the HUB ballroom.

**Masses**  
Masses will be celebrated at 8, 9, 10 and 11 a.m. tomorrow in St. Thomas Aquinas chapel.

**Morning Worship**  
Storrs church will hold morning worship services at 9:30 and 11 tomorrow.

**U.C.A.**  
The University Christian Association will have a supper at 5:45 p.m. tomorrow in the Community House. The evening's program will begin at 7.

**PATRONIZE YOUR  
• ADVERTISERS •**

## Carollers To Present Concert On Sunday

One of the last events scheduled for this Homecoming weekend is a program of spirituals, folk songs, madrigals and some contemporary music to be given by the University Carollers. The concert, sponsored by the Student Union Cultural committee, will be given tomorrow night at 7:30 in the HUB ballroom. There is no admission charge.

## High School

(Cont'd. p. 1, Col. 5)

ers and administrators" he continued.

Plans for construction and curriculum are currently being considered. Completed design plans and primary work on construction are expected before spring.

The site of the project will be near Rostov in South Campus, with plans calling for razing of temporary buildings in the area to provide a 42 acre campus for the school. The grounds will extend to those of the Storrs grammar school and will include separate athletic fields for the school's athletic teams.

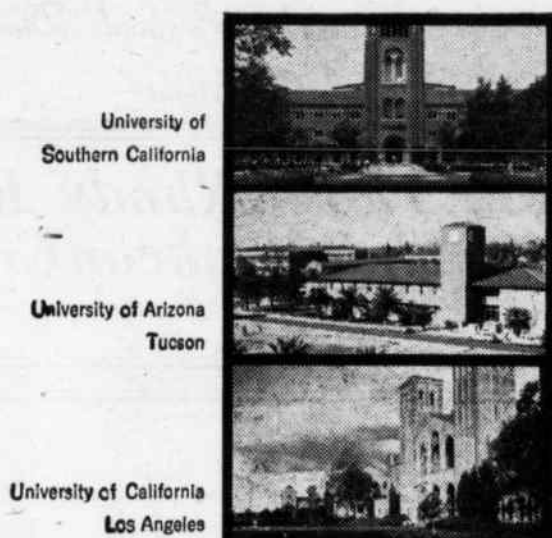
President Jorgensen stated earlier this week that the high school will eventually reach a maximum enrollment of 1500 students to meet the educational needs created by the influx of families into the area.

The music of sixteenth century composers will be stressed with most emphasis being placed on the madrigals. The Carollers is a madrigal type group which sings without direction or accompaniment. Included on the program will be Randell Thompson's "Alleluia" as well as compositions by Palestrina, Bach and Morley. Three of the fifteen selections to be presented are the work of Morley. Other composers represented on the program are Passereau, John Bennet and Tessier.

The group of sixteen students who are rehearsed by Dr. Sylvester Schmitz presents from 12 to 15 concerts each year. The majority of these are given off campus but the Carollers are planning to present at least one concert to the student body each semester. In addition to their performance here tomorrow they will sing on Dec. 9 before the Newcomers club at the HUB.

In addition to their concert programs, the Carollers have recorded for radio shows and appeared on television. In Dec. they are planning to do a program on TV similar to the one they presented last year.

The University of Connecticut  
Department of Speech and Drama  
presents  
Oscar Wilde's Comedy  
**"AN IDEAL HUSBAND"**  
Hawley Armory Admission \$ .75  
November 15 thru 19 All Seats Reserved  
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This program is designed to enable outstanding graduates in Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering or Physics to obtain the Master of Science degree while acquiring experience in an industrial research and development environment. The program is comprised of full-time summer employment at Hughes under the guidance of experienced scientists and engineers, and part-time work at Hughes during the regular school year arranged to permit the student to maintain a half-time university schedule of graduate study.

Tuition, books and fees will be provided by

Hughes. The income provided will enable the participant to enjoy a reasonable standard of living while pursuing his advanced studies. Travel allowances will be made to those living outside the area.

Applicants must be able to meet the entrance requirements for graduate study at the University of California at Los Angeles, the University of Southern California, or the University of Arizona. Because of the classified nature of the work at Hughes, applicants must be U. S. citizens for whom appropriate security clearance can be obtained. As many as 150 awards will be made.

Application forms  
and instructions  
may be obtained  
by writing  
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Eligible for these awards are U.S. citizens who have completed one year of graduate work in Engineering or Physics and who can qualify for graduate standing at the California Institute of Technology for study toward the degree of Doctor of Philosophy or post-doctoral work. Each fellowship covers a twelve-month period which includes a ten-week advanced development project carried out during the summer at Hughes Research & Development Laboratories, followed by a full-time program of study and research at California Institute of Technology. Each appointment provides a cash award of not less than \$2,000, a salary of not less than \$2,500, plus \$1,500 for tuition and research expenses. In case of financial responsibilities that might preclude participation in the program, suitable adjustment may be made. Moving and transportation expenses are provided for those living outside of Southern California.

For application  
forms and  
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(Above) Dr. Lee DuBridge  
(center), President, Calif.  
Inst. Tech., greets  
Hughes Fellows with  
Dr. A. V. Haefl (standing),  
Hughes Vice-President.

## C L Z - R November 16

### Campus Classifieds Get Results

35¢ First insertion  
50¢ Two consecutive insertion  
25¢ each insertion thereafter

### Campus Classified

**JUNIORS!** Elect Audrey Delaney to the Junior Executive Committee for enthusiastic conscientious class leadership.

**ELECTROLUX VACUUM** sales and service — also rebuilt cleaners. Joseph R. Gamache, HA 3-3556.

**NATIVE WHITE TURKEY** live or dressed. Specially priced at the farm. Red gate farm, barehill Rr. Chaplin HA 3-9374.

**FOUND**—40 Theta Xi pledges who are willing to challenge any two pledge classes in rope pull, contact Wen Ellis, Theta Xi.

**LOST: BLACK RIMMED GLASSES** — Vicinity of North Campus, call Dick Conte McConaughy RM 503, tel. 9-2904.

**FOUND**—Can be claimed at Security Office

1. Gold watch
2. Books (all types).

**WANTED** one 4x5 Film pack adapter for a speed-graphic. Call David Hubbel. Theta Sigma Chi, Ext. 436.

**LOST**—Reported lost to security

1. Classes in red case.
2. Set of men's gym clothes.
3. Rain hat
4. Set of keys.

**MISSING** 19 S.A.E. Pledges. Where were you Monday night for the rope pull with B.E.P. ? If found return to W. Ratchford Campus Office.

**TYPING** Term papers and Manuscripts Carol Balgooyen — Sprague Hall

**FOR SALE** 1947 Desoto Convertible, good condition, reasonable Call Pete Pollet Sigma Chi Alpha

**AUTOMOBILES** New and used — Good trade in allowances Tel. GA 9-9012

**FOR SALE** Used photographic enlarger in excellent condition. \$30.00 call GA 9-2623

**HAM 'n BEAN SUPPER** Eagleville Firehouse Nov. 12 5-7 P.M. adults \$1.25

**POM - POM BOUQUETS** also Uconn Corsages on sale at FITT'S Roadside Stand. South Campus.





Campus Photo—Kaufman

## Awards For Queen, Displays To Be Presented At Halftime

In addition to the usual half-time activities several special events, including the announcement of the Homecoming Queen, the winners of the house display contest and the Mayor of Storrs, are planned for this afternoon's festivities.

The girl chosen as the Homecoming Queen for 1955 will be presented to the spectators at today's game. She will be picked from the five finalists pictured above. They are, from left to right, Patricia Sarraf of 2-C, Anne Turton a sister of Alpha Delta Pi, Jean Gellis, of Alpha Epsilon Phi, Nannette Dernier, a resident of Sprague hall and Marianna McAlarney, 3-A. These girls were selected from 24 others at a coffee at Beta Epsilon Rho. Serving as judges for this contest were; Miss Elaine Burgess, activities coordinator; Charles Niles, news coordinator; Lawrence J. Ackerman, dean of the School of Business Administration; Dr. Stanley Wedberg, head of the bacteriology department and Dr. Louis L. Gerson, instructor of government.

Awards for the winning house displays will also be made at this time. The displays will be judged on the bases of originality, aptness of the slogan and appropriateness of the theme. Judging of the displays will be done this morning before 11. The awards will be presented by Charles J. Anderson, class of 1929, a resident of

(Cont'd. Col. 4)

## Stuart Orchestra Will Be Featured At Dance Tonight

One of the University's oldest traditions, the annual Alumni Homecoming Day Dance, will be renewed tonight in the HUB ballroom at 8:30.

The music for this event will be supplied by Ralph Stuart's orchestra. Stuart has appeared in various spots in New York and at Sea Island, Georgia. His band was also the first to appear in the Union and they have provided the music for all the HUB Open Houses.

### Open To All Students

Sponsored by the Alumni association, the dance, which has been a feature of the Homecoming celebration for the past 35 years, is open to all alumni and students. It will be an informal affair and anyone who wishes to attend is invited to do so by the Alumni association. There will not be any admission charge.

In past years the Alumni Dance has been one of the high points of the Homecoming Day and George E. Pinckney, secretary of the Alumni association has expressed the belief that this year's program will surpass those had in the past. He also commented on the large number of students who have attended the dance in the last few years and he stated that the Alumni association hopes they will do so again this year.

The dance will be the closing event of the Homecoming celebration which will begin with the football game between Uconn and the University of Rhode Island. After the game there will be an Alumni coffee in the HUB and the individual living units will hold coffees in their dorms.

## Awards

(Cont'd. From Col. 2)

Deep River and president of the Alumni association. Separate awards will be given to the men's and women's dorms.

Another annual feature of the Homecoming football game will

take place. The Mayor of Storrs will be presented to his public. There are six contestants this year for the exalted office. Those competing are; Wun Hung Sibee, Count Smirnoff, Cardinal Puff and Sixteen Tons. Also running are; Knarf Eciderb Kab, son of Champ Ekim Kab, last year's runner-up, and the Happy Hassen.

## The Only Charcoal Broiler In Willimantic

featuring

Steaks - Chops - Broiled Live Lobster



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The Daily Campus Staff

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GEORGE





Campus Photo, Jacobson

## Alumnus Of The Twenties Nostalgically Recalls University's Early Predecessor Of The Present Husky Football Band

By Steve Jones

"The only things that are the same are one water tower and the air." The middle aged man drew on his pipe. "Yes sir, times sure have changed. Why, I remember when I was an undergraduate back in the twenties the football games were played on what is now the intramural field. Gardner Dow field was all rough brush and, of course, Memorial stadium was really wild country.

"Probably the thing that strikes me as the most significant change, though, despite the physical growth of the place, is the band. You know a band symbolizes college spirit almost as much as, if not more than, a football team. We had the spirit then all right. In order to see the Rhode Island games in Kingston, we would hire a special train and all five hundred of us would hike down the dirt road to the Eagleville station. But the band, that was a different story.

### Motley Crew

"The band was really a motley crew. The ROTC had the only real band at the time and of course that particular unit consisted only of freshmen and sophomores. We tried to organize a football band around the ROTC nucleus with the Army providing the instruments. It was thrown together rather hastily and its performances caused a great sensation, to say the least. I remember the Weekly Campus was full of editorials and letters to the editor concerning the band."

The alumnus got up and walked over to a cabinet under a bookshelf in the corner

of the room. After some uncomfortable groping about he came up with four musty books. These he deposited reverently in my lap amidst a cloud of dust. When the air had cleared I discovered that the books were the four issues of the Nutmeg between 1924 and 1927.

As I thumbed through the pages of the 1925 issue a few moth eaten copies of The Campus slid out onto the floor.

The alumnus clutched violently at the newspapers, and after carefully inspecting the damage done by the fall, shouted joyfully, "Yes, look here! 'Student Band Makes Initial Appearance. To Be Regular Activity. Students Enthusiastic Over Prospect—More Candidates Needed.' There was the start," he said. "Read this."

Under a column called "Sideline Gossip" was an item which read, "The initial appearance of the student band augurs well for its success. The boys are with the old pep

Below this item was a large ad for the Capitol Theatre in Willimantic which was featuring Emil Jannings, "the greatest actor on stage or screen" in "The Patriot." Another article proudly stated that the band consisted of four trumpets, four saxophones, one clarinet, one bass drum and one snare.

### More Of That Old Pep

In a later issue of The Campus, however, was a letter to the editor which violently condemned the spectators at the Homecoming game against Massachusetts for jeering at

the band. The letter said that although the organization was not yet up to Sousa, considering the time they had been playing together they had done just fine and further more, they had that old pep. Other letters and editorials backed the band.

Subsequent editions, however, revealed that following further performances by the band, popular and editorial sentiment had swung the other way. One editorial brashly announced that the band either needed "a.) More practice or b.) A revision in personnel and in any case the Alma Mater must be played with a minimum of discords."

"Did they ever get any better?" we asked.

The alumnus stared wistfully at the floor and slowly shook his head. "Not while I was there." He pointed to a picture in the '27 Nutmeg. A strange group of boys was floundering around under tubas and other bulky bass instruments. Behind them a long procession of spectators seemed to be pursuing the musicians.

## Special Homecoming Section

### Four Pages Of Stories Of Alumni Interest On U C Research-Alumni

"What are those people doing, chasing the band away?" we inquired.

"No," he said "that was just the way we would start off every game. The band would lead the students in sort of a parade around the field in back of Hawley armory."

"Oh, then the band was a success."

"Well, yes and no. You see that band in the picture there wasn't really ours. It was the Willimantic Boy's club band. Our undergraduates never could seem to perfect the Alma Mater."

### Heroes Of Yesterday

"But we had a good football team." He pointed to some faded snapshots of faded football players in faded uniforms. Under one man, who was apparently holding his helmet in one hand and a football in the other (it was hard to tell for sure just which was which) there appeared the intriguing caption — "Cheese Eddy."

Sandwiched in between an ad for Corn Glutton Feed ("23 percent protein and almost wholly digestible") and another ad showing a man in a tuxedo smoking a pipe full of Prince Albert ("although he has just missed out on a heavy date by a mere phone call he can still enjoy his evening with P.A.") was an account of the game.

It said that the Aggie team under the direction of "fatherly" coach "Dolly" Dole had suffered an overpowering defeat at the hands of the strong Aggie eleven and that hundreds of Connecticut alumni had watched as the oppon-

ents' off-tackle play ripped the Alma Mater's line to shreds, inflicting many casualties in the process. In addition it seem that the Mass Aggie coach that year bore the ominous name of Gore.

### The Coed Tarriff

"How about the social aspects of Homecoming?"

"Oh, we had quite a time, I remember. That was the year the new Community house was being constructed and they had the corner stone laying Homecoming afternoon.

"At night we lived it up in the Hawley armory. The alumni turned out in force and we had a band from Willie come in and play. 'The Peerless Orchestra,' I think they called themselves. And do you know what the coeds did that year? They imposed a sort of a tariff on all girls that the undergraduate boys would 'import' for the dances. But it didn't work. We would 'import' them anyway."

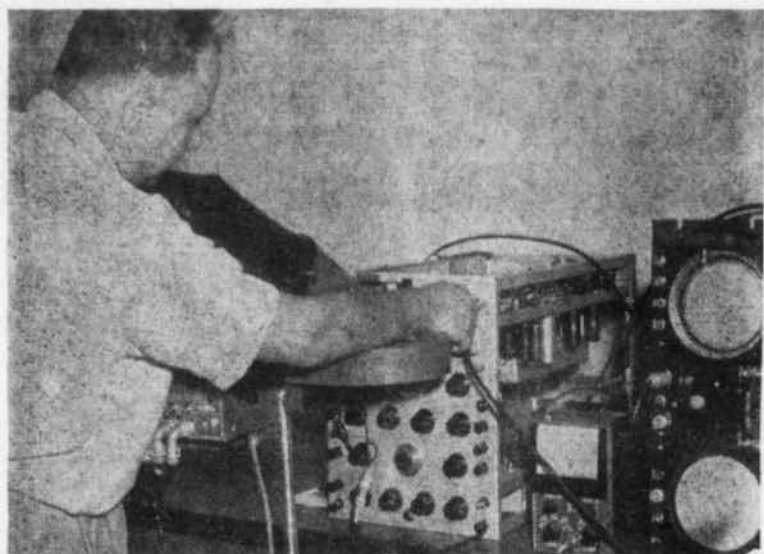
It was dark out now and the alumnus sat silently in his overstuffed chair. Suddenly a wifely voice rang out from the kitchen. "Anyone put the dog out yet?" A lop-eared German Shepherd appeared eagerly in the doorway to the hall.

"I'll take care of it." The alumnus rose stiffly and started towards the door. He turned and said half apologetically, "He's the closest thing to a Husky the wife would allow me to have."

Evidently she had been one of the imported ones.



# Physicists Peer Into Cancer Cell By New Method



DR. STEPHEN FRIEDLAND, director of mass spectrometer and upper atmosphere research projects, is shown adjusting a film recording device on a syncroscope used in conjunction with these projects.

## Physics Department's Mass Spectrometer Aids In Study

by Priscilla Torrance

A multitude of complex dials and little knobs seems to characterize to the layman one of the projects of the University Department of Physics. This mass spectrometer, as it is known, was built and designed by the department.

The machine, extremely complex in nature, has been used to develop a successful method for the identification of molecules present in certain types of cancer. With this new technique which leads to a more rapid diagnosis of certain types of cancer, "medicine may possibly succeed in curing many patients afflicted with the disease," Dr. Stephen Friedland assistant professor of physics and director of the project explained.

This project, however, is not the only outstanding research the Department of Physics is carrying on

at the present time. Other research, with far reaching effects in many areas of science, is also being carried out.

### Research In New Mexico

New Mexico is the scene of a second research project. Here methods for the measurement of scattered light from the upper atmosphere are being developed. By means of light signals recorded on film, the amount of light reflected from any altitude will show the density of air at that altitude.

In these days of high flying airplanes, rockets and guided missiles, it is extremely important that the density of air at various altitudes be known, for the construction of the plane is dependent upon the pressure at the altitude at which the plane will fly. The rate at which heat is conducted away

from the flying plane is dependent upon this air pressure. Therefore, density measurements influence the shape of the craft.

This particular research is supported by the United States Air Force. Although Uconn is the only university carrying on these particular studies for the government other colleges and universities throughout America are also carrying on in other fields of endeavor for the Air Force.

### High Altitude Essential

The operating station, as set up by the Air Force, is located on Sacramento Peak, New Mexico, because of its high altitude. The work must be done at as high an altitude as possible in order to get above the heavy air surrounding the earth at lower altitudes.

Measuring the smallest time interval ever to be recorded by man, (one billionth of a second) is another successful project under the direction of Dr. Friedland. Supported by the Atomic Energy commission, this research has led to a more nearly complete understanding of nuclear structure.

By mean of shooting neutrons at the nuclei of atoms, it is possible to study more fully the nucleus of the atom by analyzing and observing the results of smashing the atom. This work is being conducted at the Brookhaven National laboratories in Long Island, as an atom smashing machine is essential for the procedure, and Uconn as yet does not have one.

Dr. Friedland, a graduate of Brooklyn college in 1943, and the University of Pennsylvania in 1947, received his Ph.D. from New York university in 1948. Since coming to the University six years ago, he has headed many research projects, including the use of radioactive and stable isotopes as tracers to study bio-chemical processes, and the study of gas discharge mech-

## Wide Variety In Sociology And Anthropology Research

By Steve Jones

Each of the nine men in the sociology-anthropology department is working on research projects of his own with two of the members cooperating on an additional effort.

Department head Professor J. H. Barnett is following up his book on the American Christmas (MacMillan, fall of '54) with a study of Easter in American Culture which will be published by MacMillan in the future.

### Study in Israel

A book that is expected to cause a great deal of comment when it comes off the press next spring is the study of a communal agricultural village in Israel by assistant professor Melford E. Spiro. Mr. Spiro spent 1951 and '52 in the Israel village doing field work. The twenty-volume diary of a

anisms in Geiger counters with a mass spectroscopy.

Dr. Friedland is assisted by Jack Sherman and Michael Zatzick, both research assistants. Robert Strakna, a graduate student in physics, is assisting Dr. Friedland in the mass spectrometer project, dealing with cancer research.

Japanese who was interned in one of the relocation centers in the United States during World War II has recently been edited by assistant professor Donald P. Kent and should be ready soon in book form.

The relation between aspiration and achievement among high school students is the interest of instructor Bernard C. Rosen.

### Ifalik Art

Professor E. G. Burrows is completing a manuscript on the arts of the West Pacific island of Ifalik, while Professor Floyd Dotson is continuing research on ecology in several Mexican cities.

Two years of field work in Nigeria were required as background for instructor Harold D. Gunn's series of ethnological reports, the second of which he is now preparing.

The community relationships and activities of lawyers in four American cities have been studied by assistant professor Walter I. Wardell and associate professor Arthur L. Wood. The three year survey will prove valuable in many respects and much of the material will probably be absorbed in law journals and related publications.

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# While Zoologists Watch Their Bees Flex Muscles

## Boettiger Research on Insect Muscles May Provide Changes In Current Ideas

Muscle physiology could experience a radical transition of concepts and ideas never before considered if Dr. Edward Boettiger, associate professor of zoology, is successful in his current research.

Basically all muscles are either fast or slow, weak or strong. The discovery of an unusual ability of higher insects to move their muscles at fantastically high frequencies without the aid of a central nervous system will, it is hoped, tell us more about muscles in general.

Bees, beetles, flies and some other small insects have the ability to move their muscles at the frequency of 120,000 vibrations per minute. Compare this movement to that in a normal nerve system such as that in humans or other mammals. It is logically concluded that there is not enough time to send a nerve impulse to the muscle that many times during the course of a minute.

### What Causes High Frequencies

What, then, sets off the activity of these muscles to operate at such high frequencies if there is no centralized nerve control? Dr. Boettiger, with the exception of a Cambridge professor, is the only known man in the world currently dedicated to resolve this problem.

This muscle activity is not true of all insects, but rather is confined to the higher insects. The movement relates specifically to

wing movement, as in the bumblebee or in the vocal organs of the cicada.

If you remove the wing muscle of the bumblebee, put a weight on it, stimulate this muscle at 20 times a second and then move the weight up and down, the muscle vibrates at 100 times a second. A different weight will produce a different frequency. In contrast, a normal system would merely develop tension.

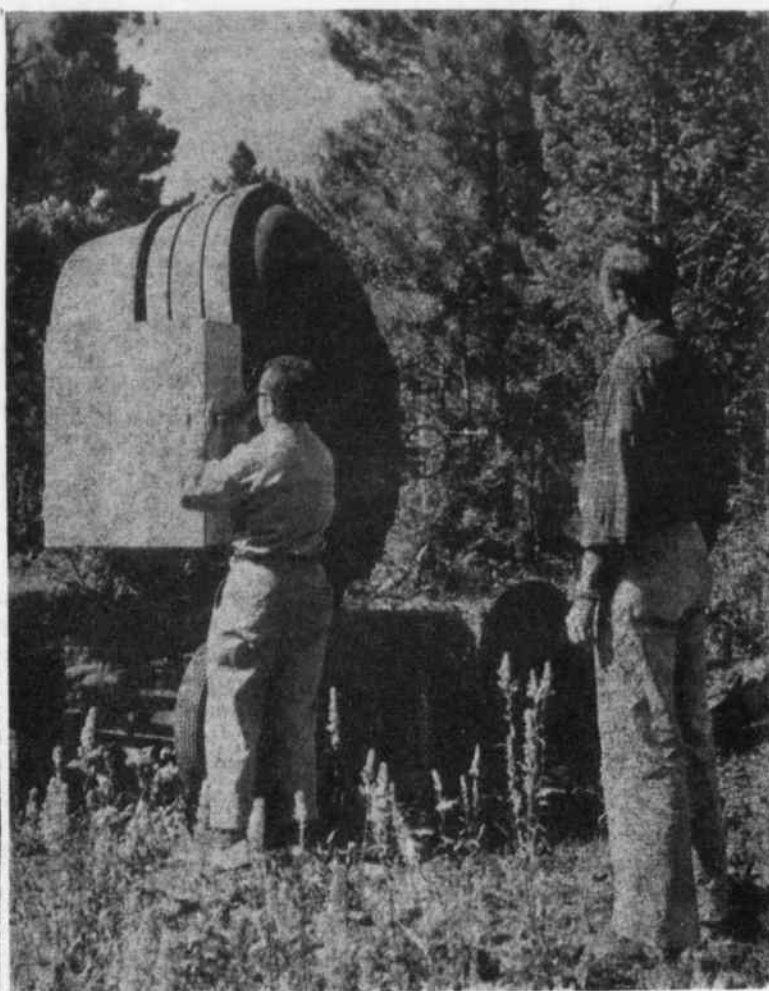
Normally if you set something in motion and then put a spring and weight on it, it will stop because of friction. "Reverse" friction is the result in these muscles. A force such as a frictional force but moving in the opposite direction, instead of stopping vibration would tend to increase it.

### Negative Force

The scientist must determine what this negative force is in the muscle. This can only be done by stretching the muscle under controlled conditions and measuring the response.

Members of the electrical engineering department are collaborating with Dr. Boettiger in the construction of an instrument that will be able to measure these movements. The name of this device is a servo-muscle stretcher.

Evolution does not provide an answer to why these muscles exist. In the higher insects the embryological appearance of these muscles



Campus Photo—Kaufman

TWO STUDENTS of the physics department are shown adjusting a radar tracking antenna at the New Mexico site of the physics department's upper atmosphere research project.

comes from a formation of new cells not seen in past evolutionary cycles.

Supported by the National Institute of Health in Washington, the research is specifically under the National Institute of Neurological

Diseases of Blindness.

The ultimate discovery of how these muscles work will enlighten scientists in the study of other muscles and, it is believed, will bring a new interpretation to muscle physiology.

## Uconn Researchers Probe Animals' Ills

by Diane Driggers, Heeler

"The Storrs experimental station has long been identified with the idea of control of animal diseases and their prevention," according to Dr. Erwin L. Jungherr, head of the department of animal diseases. "For instance, it was the birthplace at the turn of the century of the now world-wide pullorum disease control program," he tells us.

Many of the 35 professionals on the departmental staff are full-time researchers, while others divide their time among research, veterinary service to University livestock, teaching and adult education.

There are many research projects operating at present, most of which concern poultry or dairy cattle since these are the leading agricultural industries. Some of these projects are long term, while others come under emergency headings.

### 30-Year Study

Under long term projects is a 30-year study of Bucellosis, a disease of cattle. Connecticut herds were tested last year and 82.6 percent were found negative. In going about their work the disease is first recognized and research on its nature and methods of prevention and cure are begun. This work serves not only as a diagnostic service for the livestock owners, but also gives the researchers information on the disease, from which the best preventatives can be formulated. However, even when a disease seems arrested, the project must be kept up or outbreaks may occur.

Other projects are concerned with the cold problem in poultry raising, which is complex because of a series of respiratory diseases such as New-castle disease associated with it.

The department not only made accurate diagnosis on the cold problem but also supplied experimental bronchitis vaccine for preventative immunization of chicken replacement stock. Vitamin A deficiency studies have been explored, in cooperation with the animal industries department.

These are a few of the long term projects. An example of a current emergency project is the (Cont'd. p. 4, Col. 4)

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But the tragic fact, our doctors tell us, is that every third cancer death is a needless death... twice as many could be saved.

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American Cancer Society



## Distinguished Achievement Of Grads Illustrated By Three Noted Alumni

By Marge Schmidt

The creative, dynamic character of a man is often crystallized and channeled during his undergraduate years in a college or university. College activities are, however, only a springboard or a preliminary laboratory for the career which he will follow throughout his life. Presented here are the records of achievement of three distinguished University alumni whose lives have been influenced by their undergraduate activities.

### Daniel Noble

Daniel E. (Doc) Noble is one example of a "more than just successful" alumnus. Influential in electronic engineering since the twenties, "Doc" Noble is now vice president and director of Motorola, Incorporated.

Mr. Noble's career as teacher, engineer, inventor and businessman could have been predicted by his early activities in his home town of Naugatuck. His home laboratory was a complex array of radio equipment, electrical gadgets and chemical apparatus.

His interest in electrical engineering and radio engineering continued through his grammar school and high school days in Naugatuck, survived his venture as a cowboy in Arizona and flowered as he continued his studies at the University of Connecticut and Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

At Uconn "Doc" Noble interested the University in the inauguration of educational broadcasting, constructed the Husky network, and operated it as chief engineer, announcer, and program manager in addition to his other duties, over a period of ten years. While still a student he began to teach mathematics, and later extended his teaching to electrical and radio engineering subjects. As his study and work developed at the University, he began to extend his activities in the field of consulting engineering. He served as radio consulting engineer at stations in Hartford and New London.

Between 1936 and 1938 Mr. Noble developed a frequency modulation relay and installed it at Uconn for relaying programs from Storrs to Hartford. He also designed and developed an FM station on Meriden mountain and a two way FM police system, for the use of the Connecticut state police.

### Dr. James Gwin

Present director of the University of Maryland agricultural extension service is Doctor James M. Gwin, who graduated from the University with highest honors. President of the class of 1931, Dr. Gwin majored in agriculture.

Upon graduation from Uconn Doctor Gwin served for three years with the Connecticut Department of Agriculture at Hartford. In 1934 he took charge of the Eastern Egg and Poultry division of Armour and Company, and remained in that post until 1937, when he joined the Maryland faculty. His master of arts degree was obtained at American university and his PhD from Cornell university.

Just ten years after his graduation from Uconn Doctor Gwin entered the military service as an infantry lieutenant and during the war advanced to the rank of lieutenant colonel. Early in the war he helped organize and administer the armed forces procurement program for poultry, eggs, butter and cheese. After requesting overseas service he became perishables procurement officer for the First French and Seventh American ar-

mies in Europe.

Dr. Gwin was awarded the European Theatre medal with a Normandy Invasion Insignia and three battle stars, the Bronze Star medal and six other distinguishing decorations.

Appointed to his present position in 1950, Dr. Gwin has served the University of Maryland in this capacity ever since. Prior to that time he was assistant editor of "Poultry Science," the official scientific publication of the Poultry Science association, and in 1950 he completed the book, "Successful Broiler Industry" as a joint author.

### Major General Ryan

Major General Cornelius E. Ryan graduated from the University with a bachelor of science degree in 1917 and entered the military service as a second lieutenant of infantry, reserve officers corps, soon after his matriculation.

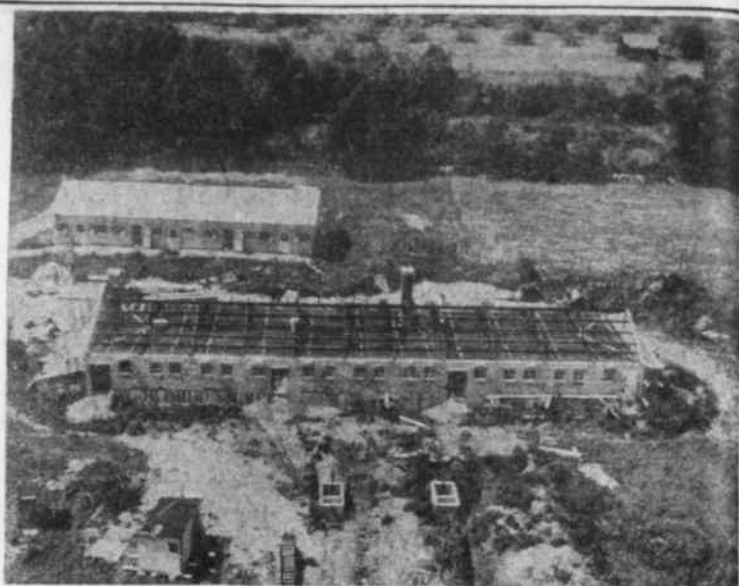
Three years later, after duty both in France and the United States, he had already attained the rank of captain. He then attended the company's officer course at Fort Benning, Ga.; tank school

at Fort Meade, Md., and Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

In August, 1927, Captain Ryan was sent to the French tank school at Versailles, France. Upon his return to the United States in 1928 he resumed command of the 21st Tank Maintenance company in Maryland. After serving in this capacity for a year and a half he was detailed as assistant professor of military science at the University of California, where he taught for six years, attaining the rank of major.

During World War II, he became a colonel, and later, after service in the European theatre as assistant chief of staff of the Twelfth Army group, to brigadier general. He is authorized to wear six battle stars on his European theatre campaign ribbon.

Now a major general, the illustrious Uconn graduate is serving as chief umpire for Exercise "Sagebrush" at Langley Air force base in Virginia. During his long period of service to his country General Ryan has been decorated with nine American awards, nine campaign medals, and eight foreign awards.



Campus Photo

THE ISOLATION FARM for study of animal diseases is located on Spring hill. The facility is currently being used for research on diseases of dairy cattle, and was built as part of the department's expansion program.

### Animal's Ills

(Cont. Page 3, Col. 5)

virus carrier studies on Connecticut pheasants, a disease whose outbreak was first discovered by the station in 1951. Research is particularly important because of the transmissibility of this disease to man and horse.

The department's facilities are being expanded to extend and adapt itself so as to better serve the state. Recently a new poultry isolation house was built, and a

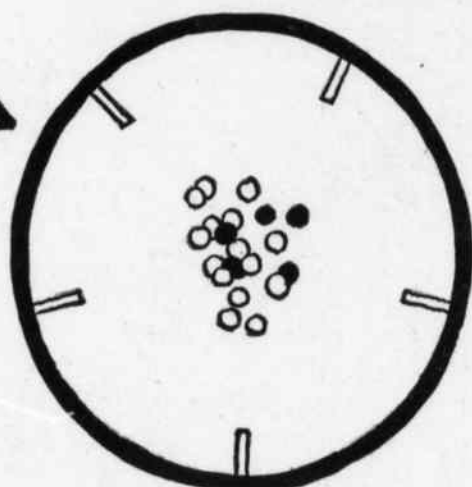
dairy cattle disease research barn is under construction at Spring hill. Diseases which cause sterility in cattle will be studied there. The department hopes that the old hog barn will be renovated to facilitate study of mink diseases, a project sponsored by the National Mink Breeders association.

The projects are all initiated at the departmental level, and many are carried out in cooperation with other University departments, the state Department of Agriculture, regional association or the federal agricultural experimental station.

## TIME OUT FOR LUCKY DROODLES!

WHAT'S THIS?

For solution, see paragraph below.



EVERY ONE OF THE PEOPLE in the Droodle above (titled: Lucky smokers playing poker) has a *good deal*. Because they all smoke Luckies, they all enjoy better taste. Luckies taste better, first of all, because Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. Then that tobacco is *toasted* to taste even better . . . cleaner, fresher, smoother. So light up a Lucky yourself. You'll rate it *aces high* for smoking enjoyment.

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# Press Box Scene Of Unheralded Work



★



★



★



★

While the heated action unfolds this afternoon on the green turf of Memorial stadium, another action scene, this one unheralded, will be taking place. In the press box high atop the stadium, the sportswriters, sportscasters, movie cameramen and statisticians who cover the Saturday afternoon football game for you, will be hard at work. The pictures on this page are dedicated to these men and the unheralded work they perform.

\*\*\*\*\*

Top left is Mr. Manter, filming the day's contest for Coach Bob Ingalls, who uses the films to point out team weaknesses.

\*\*\*\*\*

The top center shot is that of the Memorial stadium press box, considered one of the best in New England. Sol Wolman, University photographer, top right takes an action shot.

\*\*\*\*\*

In the middle to the left are the game statisticians, including (extreme right) Aaron Ment, DAILY CAMPUS managing editor. Across from the statisticians are (left to right) Bill England, covering the encounter for THE DAILY CAMPUS, and Frank Soltys, University sports publicity director.

\*\*\*\*\*

At the bottom of the page to the left are the sportscasters of WHUS, Dick Brescia, Ed Smith, and Joe Dudrick (left to right). On the lower right corner of the page are pictured the sportswriters of New England who cover Uconn football.

Campus Photo—Kaufman



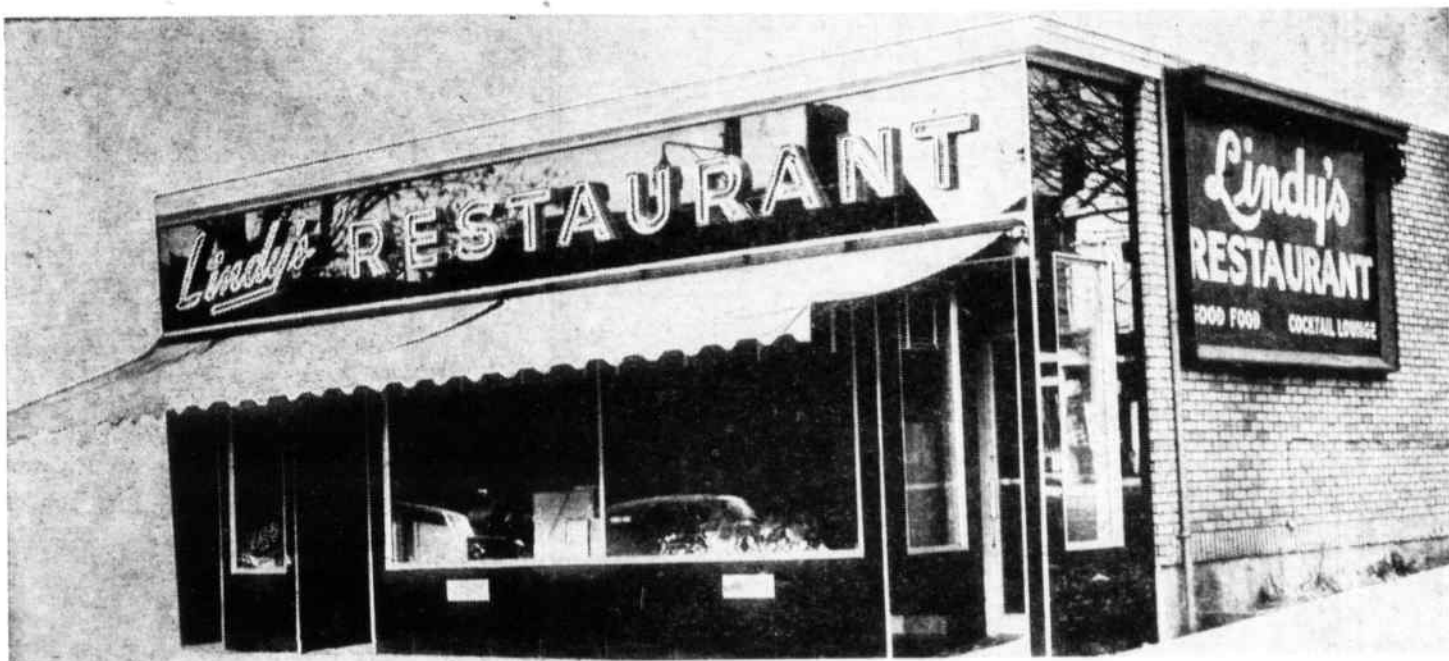
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# Amendola Comeback Success Of Season

by Bob Sokel

"Connecticut tackle by Amendola." Whether heard at home on the radio or over the roar of the crowd on the public address system at the game, the Blue and White supporter is assured that the enemy ball handlers are in for a rough afternoon of football.

Disheartening to the opposition, the above words are symbolic of determination and fortitude to Uconn football fans. Even the most optimistic admirers of Bonnie Amendola doubted very much if he would ever play football for Connecticut again after a crippling injury sidelined him for the entire 1954 season.

Many months of hobbling around campus on crutches followed a multiple leg fracture sustained in a pre-season scrimmage against Rutgers.

Not to be dismayed with his injury, Bonnie instilled spirit and fight in his team while he made

class and out-scored, the 1954 Huskies were never outfought under the reins of Bob Ingalls and the spiritual leadership of Amendola.

His determination to come back after three serious injuries because of a great respect for his coach and his school have made Amendola



Campus Photo

Capt. Amendola

a modern day legend on the University of Connecticut campus.

The two time grid captain must go down as one of the all time greats in the annals of Uconn football since his ability, leadership and character are beyond reproach.

Bonnie's many qualities are exemplified by his recent selection to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. An honor that is rarely won by an athlete of his caliber.

We at the University of Connecticut are not the only ones who hold our Saturday hero in high regard. Popular Bill Lee, sports editor of the Hartford Courant, has often written about the inspiration behind the Husky eleven, veteran sports editor Earl Yost of the

Manchester Evening Herald considers Amendola to be one of the best line backers he has seen this year and capable of starting on any team in the east.

Former Little All-American Pat Abruzzi who is currently setting records for the Montreal Allouettes has much to say for Amendola. The Rhode Island alumnus has stated in interviews that Amendola is the only tackler he has ever feared. Practically every time he was brought down by the Uconn defense, Bonnie was the man who was on the bottom of the pile.

Yes, they do come back. And Bonnie Amendola is living proof that the old sport slogan of 'they never come back' should be filed away forever. Although it's a safe bet he will never be mentioned for All-American honors, Bonnie is every bit that as far as Connecticut football fans are concerned. The only difference being the lack of high salaried press agents on his behalf



Photo - Stein

Abbruzzi and Bonnie

that bring national recognition to players of no greater ability.

## Pigskin Calls It—"Uconn Over Rhody"

This Saturday, being part of a special week-end, on which an especially important football game is being played, I have been asked to give my reasons for my prediction on this game. Contrary to the opinions of many of my fans, there are reasons for every prediction I make. The first reason for this week's prediction is a personal one, that being my own life, which I value highly. The anonymity of your predictor has not been a well-kept secret and being on the rather slight side I do not feel up to defending myself against some Connecticut football players. Seriously, however, I picked the Huskies to win because I honestly think they are the better team. If the "tigers labor," I am positive they can contain the Ram's Di Simone, just as they contained Abruzzi two years ago. Offensively, I feel the passing of Jim DiGiorgio and the running of Whitley, King and Dooling will be too much for the Rhode Islander's.

### Uconn's Opponents

Yale 28 Princeton 13  
Boston Coll. 21 Boston U. 14  
Mass. 19 N. Hampshire 7  
Delaware 34 Temple 6  
Holy Cross 21 Marquette 13

### National Games

Georgia Tech 20 Alabama 7  
Army 33 Pennsylvania 14  
Miami 28 Bucknell 0  
Oregon St. 28 California 20  
Maryland 34 Clemson 0  
Syracuse 28 Colgate 14  
Navy 53 Columbia 6  
Michigan 33 Indiana 21  
Ohio St. 21 Iowa 14  
Oklahoma 40 Iowa St. 0  
Michigan St. 27 Minnesota 13  
Notre Dame 28 N. Carolina 7  
Purdue 34 Northwestern 20  
U.C.L.A. 28 Washington 20

W. Virginia 21 Pitt. 7  
Special  
Connecticut 20 Rhode Island 19

## Ram-Husky Facts

	Rhode Island	Connecticut
Season Record	5-0-2	3-3-0
Lifetime	21-18-5	18-21-5
Coach	Hal Kopp	Bob Ingalls
Capt.	Ed DiSimone	B. Amendola
Nicknames	Rams	Huskies, Uconns
Mascots	Rameses VII	Jhonathan IV
Enrollment	2100	6700
Colors	Light Blue	Dark Blue

Expected crowd is 16,000, kickoff time is 1:30 p.m., Rhode Island Leads the Yankee Conference, Uconn is in second place-Winner will be undisputed conference champion.

## Basketball Slate

Date:	Opponent	Place
Dec. 1	American International	Home
Dec. 5	New Hampshire	Home
Dec. 7	Yale	Home
Dec. 16	St. Joseph's (Pa.)	Phil.
Dec. 19	Manhattan	Home
Dec. 22	NYU	Madison Sq. Garden
Dec. 28-30	New England College Tour (three games)	Waterville, Me.
Jan. 4	Holy Cross	Home
Jan. 7	Rhode Island	Kingston
Jan. 14	Boston College	Home
Jan. 17	New Hampshire	Durham
Jan. 27	Syracuse	Syracuse
Jan. 28	Colgate	Hamilton
Feb. 1	Fordham	New York
Feb. 4	Niagara	Home
Feb. 6	Maine	Home
Feb. 7	Rutgers	Home
Feb. 10	Maine	Orono
Feb. 11	Colby	Waterville
Feb. 16	Northeastern	Home
Feb. 18	Rhode Island	Home
Feb. 21	Massachusetts	Amherst
Feb. 27	Holy Cross	Boston Garden



Campus Photo—Hoff

Waiting At Yale Game

plans for his own return to action this year. Although outmanned, out-

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# Amendola, DiGiorno, King Ready For Rugged Rams

(Cont'd. p. 1, Col. 1)

staters, has compiled 541 yards in 116 carries to post a 4.7 average per tote. He has been aided in this department by his running mate Bill Montanaro, other half, who boasts a 3.2 average in 83 attempts. A standout shot putter for the Rhody trackmen, Kazar Apkarian, has turned his talent to the gridiron and operates in the backfield power slot. This towering behemoth has an impressive 5.1 yard per carry average that gives the power plays of the Rams high regard by the defense.

The only newcomer to the charges of Hal Kopp is field general Jim Adams, QB for the Rhodymen and a sophomore sensation. He will do the signal-calling for the Hoestate organization today, and has exhibited much deception and craftiness in his past few outings.

Rhody features a completely veteran line bolstered by 218-pound senior right tackle Charlie Gibbons, who has been a pleasant surprise for his coach, having missed most of last year due to a leg injury. Chuck "Cedric" Hunt, a rugged senior who raised havoc with Brown, will be the center anchor for the Ram forward wall. Both of these linemen will be playing their last contest for the Rhode Islanders.

## Many Juniors

A host of juniors comprise the rest of the forefront of the Rhodymen, with Pete Dalpe and Dick "Dracula" Gourley gracing the left and right flanker spots respectively. Gourley leads the club in pass receptions. A pair of rough guards are presented by the Rams in Joe Fitzgerald and Jack O'Leary at left and right berths, with burly Bob Novelli at the left tackle slot.

Uconn mentor Bob Ingalls is expected to counter with essentially the same club—that turned back conference foe New Hampshire for the Huskies, having occupied that spot all season with deft effectiveness.

## Uconn Backs

Fleet soph halfbacks Lenny King and Gerry Dooling will be flanking DiGiorno, King at left and Dooling at right. King is the current rushing leader for the Uconnns, driving 456 yards in 107 carries to compile an impressive 4.3 average. Dooling, the other half of this one-two punch totaled 121 in 38 carries for a 3.2 average.

Completing the soph trio in the Connecticut backfield will be the power-laden Paul Whitley, replacing captain Buddy Amendola in the fullback slot. Amendola of late has handled the ball snapping chores for the forward wall. On the whole, the Huskies feature a fast, quick-striking backfield combine.

Flanking the Nutmeg forward counterpart will be Bill Boehle at left and Reino Manninen at right. This whole position will be bolstered considerably by the return of Ron Vernet, previously injured in the Maine game, and Joe Dubiel, converted center who was also put out of action as a result of the Delaware encounter.

## Mooradian Back

Tackle berths will see two of the mainstays of the Uconn line, the indefatigable Ed Enos at the right, and scrappy Norm Gerber on the opposite side. In the guard positions will be Stan Banaszewski and Ed Meyers, at left and right, respectively. The availability of Lou Mooradian at right guard will back up the strength of this spot also.

As a result of this encounter, the Yankcon title will be decided, a possible undefeated season for Rhody may materialize, or the law of averages may be flaunted. In the event of a Connecticut victory, however, on the basis of past performance, the win will rightly be considered a team victory over a favored club.

## Varsity Cagers Continue Daily Workouts; Tall, Speedy Sophs Expected To Help Club

by Bill England



## Sporting Chants

Alumni Can Be Boosters,  
Guardians Of Athletics

by Wells A. Twombly, SPORTS EDITOR

The 1955 edition of the Nutmeg, the University of Connecticut year-book, starts its section on sports with a frontispiece that in part declares, "the disappointments (of the 1954-55 season) will be forgotten quickly, but the high points will remain as the University presents varsity teams worthy of national acclaim. Yet the basic reasons for college sports, those of character building and leadership training, are of prime importance and can never be forgotten."

In substance that is the role which athletics play in University life. College sports are primarily directed at character building and leadership training. In the past two decades, however, the trend has been away from these two goals. The trend in American colleges has slowly moved away from the individual and his personal development, and has placed the accent on winning and building a name for the school at the personal cost of the participant. The college athlete has been placed in a narrow position, being used, all-too-often, as cannon-fodder for selfish interest groups.

This situation does not universally exist. Many colleges and universities have managed to keep their heads above water while other have panicked. They have resisted the efforts of greedy alumni to make their coaches literally "fall guys" for losing seasons. They have held out against a wholesale commercialization of their athletic program. They have gone building their program through ethical methods.

They have kept their athletic scholarship grants within reason. They have built slowly. Their alumni groups have chosen the best athletes available and have sought out well-rounded student-players. These groups have conducted themselves with the best interests of their school, and the young athletes in question, at heart.

## Uconn Has Clean Program . . .

Quite happily, the University of Connecticut falls into the latter category.

At the present time, according to Alumni Secretary George E. Pinckney, the University has two groups of athletic booster clubs. The associations, known as the "Alumni 'C' Clubs," have chapters in New Haven and in Hartford. The Hartford group is under the direction of Keith Christianson, '45 and the New Haven branch is headed by Don V. Ruck '52. These clubs hold smokers for high school stars and attempt to draw them to Connecticut by counseling them in a manner by which they can get their most from their four years at Uconn, both academically and athletically.

Neither group resorts to underhanded methods. They counsel rather than recruit. Yet the role of alumni should be more than just a booster of thletic teams. They should also act as a safety valve on the school's athletic program. They should insure parents of future Uconn athletes that the University will always operate in the way in which it does at the moment.

Connecticut has one of the finest young coaching staffs in the country. All are aggressive and highly capable coaches. The University also has a fine athletic plant. Connecticut is on the verge of national recognition in several sports. National recognition is an important publicity factor for the school. It is not, however, one of the main objectives of college sports.

## Lew Stieglitz Leads Uconn Harriers Through Undefeated Dual Season

by Mark Hawthorne

The best qualified bridge and highway opener in Connecticut is Uconn's Lew Stieglitz, who has been getting a lot of tape-breaking experience with the undefeated Husky cross country team this fall. Stieglitz was first across the finish line in each of the seven dual meets which Uconn had. He also won a triangular tilt, the season's opener against Yale and Brown. In the process of racking up his eight straight firsts he broke a couple of records. One was the Coast Guard Academy's, and the other was Uconn's course record.

Stieglitz, a junior, took second at the Yankee Conference meet at Orono, Maine, in the first of the post-season matches and he won at Burlington U., in the Connecticut

Valley contest.

In addition to his achievements in cross country, Stieglitz is also an ace on the University's track team. He holds the schools record for the mile, having run in four minutes and 21 seconds last spring in the Yankcon tilt at Kingston, R.I.

The Coast Guard academy record which he smashed at New London, Oct. 22, had been previously set this year over the new, 3.9 mile route by John Fawcett of Tufts. Fawcett's record time was been 22:17, while Stieglitz' time was 37 seconds faster, 21:39.8.

Stieglitz broke the University's course record of 24:39.6, set in 1954 by Husky Charlie Dyson, on Oct. 25 against the University of Rhode Island. Lew's time was

## Victory Bell Taken From Armory Site

by Mike Tobin, Staff Writer

The victory bell, symbolizing one of the oldest traditions here at Uconn, will be missing from its old perch on Hawley armory for the football game with Rhode Island this afternoon. The bell will be mounted on truck on the sidelines, ready for a Uconn victory.

It is unknown exactly how long the tradition has been carried out, but the ding dong of the huge bell has always been a familiar sound to all Storrsites. It was originally mounted in the Hawley armory tower and jubilantly rung by the cheerleaders whenever the Blue and White eleven triumphed on a Saturday afternoon. During recent years, however, the bell has been sounded by enthusiastic students after basketball games and was once heard after a victorious tennis match. This over-ringing of the bell removed much of its original meaning which had it listed to be sounded only after home football games in which the Huskies were victorious.

## Removed From Armory

As old age began to grasp the bell, its base in the armory rotted away and it was no longer possible to swing it to and fro. It was for this reason that the familiar clang from the armory was not heard after the triumphs over Umass and New Hampshire this fall.

The bell was recently removed from the armory and is presently in the possession of the plant maintenance department, in whose charge it will remain over the weekend.

The bell, like the cheerleaders and Jonathan IV, is supported by the athletic department but its operation has always been left to the students.

The future of the bell is now in the hands of the present undergraduates for they must decide if graduates, for they must decide if Nutmeg tradition.

Coach Hugh Greer's varsity basketball team, which has been working out at the field house nightly since Nov. 1, may face the same problem the University of Connecticut grid squad encountered before the beginning of its season: can the inexperienced sophomores be counted on to carry their share of the load this season against the toughest competition in the history of the school?

A couple of tall second-year men, Paul Kaspar (6-4) and Bill O'Leary (6-5), could certainly prove to be terrific assets to Greer's heightless combine if they can jell to full potential by the time Connecticut gets into the "meat" of its schedule around the middle of December.

Kaspar, Frosh Coach Nick Rodis' number one scoring punch last season, has looked excellent in practice sessions to date. Fine speed, long arms and plenty of spring label him as a comer, while O'Leary, a southpaw shooter who looks right at home under the boards, has impressed onlookers with his all-around play around the keyhole.

## Eight Veterans

Eight returning veterans, led by Co-captain Ron Bushwell and Gordon Ruddy, have been running through light workouts for the past 11 nights. Marco Malone (6-3), the tallest returning varsity performer, along with Don Burns, Bob Osborne, Red Quinn, Richie Kiernan and Bob Dube are ready for another season.

Bob Cherapy, the 6'7" transfer from Seton Hall who will join the team in February, has been attending the evening sessions along with another transfer, Steve Narotchi (5-11), who was recently discharged from the Army.

Following is a thumbnail sketch of the performances to date of the varsity aspirants:

**Ron Bushwell:** (6-1), co-captain, looks in shape, fast, has midseason shooting eye. Expected to be club's sparkplug.

**Gordon Ruddy:** (6-1), co-captain, has improved speed, looks good under the boards, still possesses fine jump shot and long one-hander.

**O'Leary:** (6-5), southpaw shooter, looks extremely sharp inside, tough on rebounds.

**Kaspar:** (6-4), good drive and excellent shooter, good jumper, expected to greatly help varsity.

**Malone:** (6-3), shooting well, has some weight to lose.

**Osborne:** (5-11), very fast, good spring and drive.

**Burns:** (5-10), excellent playmaker, great hustler, fine speed.

**Quinn:** (6-2), steady defensively, good outside shooter.

**Kiernan:** (6-2), may prove excellent surprise this year, has lost some weight, improved speed.

**Dube:** (5-10) fast, good defensively, should help.

**Arseneau** (6-3), **Winseck** (5-11) and **O'Connor** (6-0): fighting for varsity berth, have shown improvement.

24:21.9, about 18 seconds under the old record.

Two years of track, and one year of varsity football were the only athletics which Lew participated in at West Hartford's Hall high school.

He is a physical education major and is hoping for a career in teaching and coaching after his graduation in 1957.

Although the cross country season is almost over, a very important meet for both the team as a whole, and Stieglitz individually, is the IC4A meet in New York city on Monday.

In the meantime however, when you need a new bridge or highway officially and efficiently opened. Lew Stieglitz is your man.



# "Once More, As We Gather Today..."



Campus Photo—Kaufman

## ★ *To Our Alumni -- Have A Fine Homecoming* ★

Alpha Epsilon Pi  
Alpha Sigma Phi  
Alpha Zeta Omega  
Beta Epsilon Rho  
Beta Sigma Gamma  
Delta Chi  
Delta Chi Delta  
Eta Lambda Sigma  
Iota Nu Delta  
Kappa Psi  
Lambda Chi Alpha  
Phi Delta Chi  
Phi Epsilon Pi  
Phi Sigma Delta  
Phi Sigma Kappa  
Rho Pi Phi  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon  
Sigma Chi Alpha  
Tau Epsilon Phi  
Tau Kappa Epsilon  
Theta Chi  
Theta Sigma Chi

Theta Xi  
E 1-A  
E 1-B  
E 4-A  
Quad I  
Quad IV  
D 1-C  
D 2-C  
D 3-A  
D 3-B  
D 5-A  
D 5-B  
D 6-A  
D 6-B  
D 7-A  
D 7-B  
Alpha Delta Pi  
Alpha Epsilon Phi  
Delta Epsilon Phi  
Delta Zeta  
Kappa Alpha Theta  
Kappa Kappa Gamma

Phi Mu  
Phi Sigma Sigma  
Pi Beta Phi  
French House  
German House  
Spanish House  
Holcomb Hall  
Sprague Hall  
Whitney Hall  
Baldwin Hall  
Fairfield Hall  
Elizabeth Hicks Hall  
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Litchfield Hall  
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