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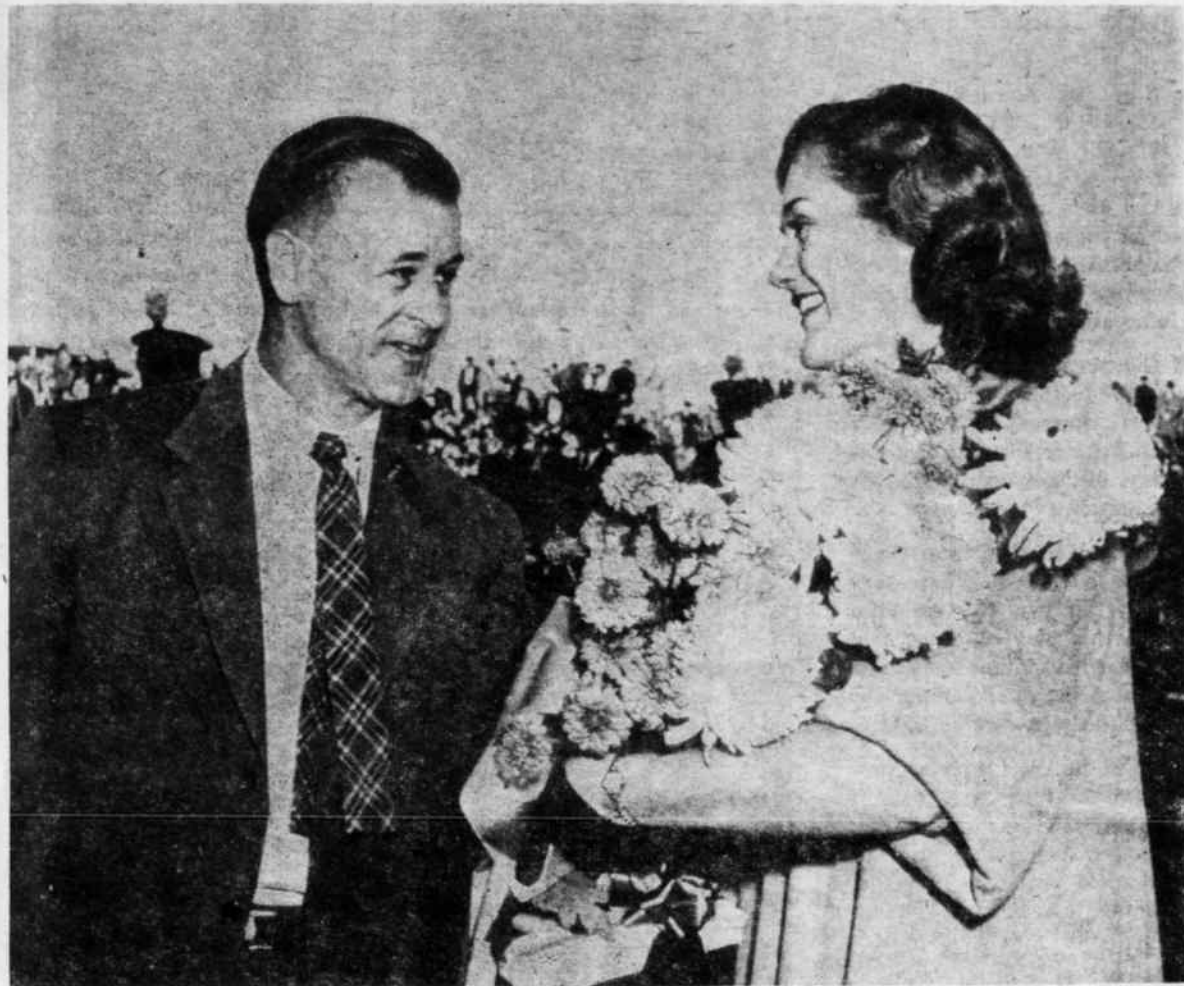
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Rams Rap Uconn, 25-0, For Yankcon Title

DiSimone Tallies Twice, Sparks U. R. I. Offensive

by Bill England



Campus Photos—Kaufman

AN ARMFUL OF MUMS is presented to Homecoming Queen Jean Gellis, Unit 2-A, by Charles Anderson, president of the Alumni Association during half-time at the Uconn-Rhody game Saturday.

A crowd of 14,500 persons saw Miss Gellis honored in Memorial stadium, a new record of attendance both for the stadium and for a Yankee conference meet. The former record was set here two years ago when 12,000 persons watched the same two teams.

Other attractions during the Homecoming ceremonies included a performance by the Husky (Football) band, presentation of awards for displays and announcement of the new Mayor of Storrs.

Love 'em or hate 'em, you really have to give the Rhode Island Rams credit. Supposedly an "off" year for the Hope state eleven according to pre-season forecasters, the men of Coach Hal Kopp rallied together, doggedly stuck with the bothersome split "T" offense, and in the words of Kopp, "came up with the best team in the history of Rhode Island." And the Rams really proved it Saturday before a Homecoming Day record crowd of 14,500 by handing Connecticut its worst beating of the year, 25-0.

For the Rams the win meant a probable berth in the Dec. 3 Refrigerator Bowl, the first undefeated team in the history of RI, and the clinching of the Yankee Conference championship. For Coach Bob Ingalls' inspired players it meant the end of a chance for a winning season and copping the Bean Pot. With a 3-4 record now and one game remaining against powerful Holy Cross, Uconn has only a chance of a .500 season, but even that will be tough to attain.

DiSimone Excels

Ed DiSimone, Rhody's terrific left halfback who comes as close to matching big Pat Abbruzzi as any runner in the Yankee Conference, put on a tremendous running exhibition, ripping off one long gain after another and smashing over for two of Rhode Island's four touchdowns. Bob Sammartino, Ram quarterback, played an excellent ball game offensively, throwing perfect pitchouts all afternoon and calling plays to take advantage of Connecticut's weaknesses. Defensively, center Chick Hunt, right tackle Charlie Gibbons and right end Dick Gourley stood out, slamming Uconn runners to the ground throughout the contest.

Penalties Hurt Uconn

Connecticut never seemed to recover from a bad first period break. An 18-yard jaunt by Lenny King on the second play of the game, bringing the ball to the Uconn 43-yard line, and then a sparkling off-tackle slant by Joe Allard kept the Husky attack rolling. Then King for five and Allard for another ten put the pigskin on Rhody's 33-yard line. After another first down, King slipped around the right side for 23 yards, racing all the way to the one-yard line, but offensive holding was called against Uconn, nullifying the run and putting the Blue and White back to the 35. Rhode Island took the ball over on downs shortly after and Uconn's first TD bid was stopped.

It wasn't until late in the game that Connecticut threatened again.

First Score

With 15 seconds left in the first period, Rhode Island smashed over for its first of four scores. Bill Montanaro had taken a pitch-out and skirted end for 51 yards down to the Husky 11, and followed this with a ten-yard drive to the Uconn two-foot mark. DiSimone then hit the center of the line for a touchdown, but Ed Jerue's extra-point

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Football Hop Ticket Sales Open Today

The Varsity "C" club has announced that tickets are now available for the Annual Football Hop which will be held on Nov. 19 from 8:30 to 12:30 in the HUB Ballroom.

Jerry Ginsberg and his group will be featured at the informal dance. The combo has performed at other campus affairs. During the evening the Football Queen will be announced. She will be chosen by the dance committee after competition at two coffees. The first of these coffees was held Thursday evening at Sigma Chi Alpha.

Donations for tickets are \$1.50 per couple and may be obtained from Varsity "C" club members or at the HUB control desk.

USA Junior, Frosh Slates Are Revealed

As the campaigning for class officers enters its final three days, United Students' Association candidates for freshmen and junior class offices submitted in writing last Thursday extensive platforms.

USA freshmen candidates are: president, Emil Levi; vice-president, Rowland Ballek; secretary, Natalie Walters; and treasurer, Roberta George. The first plank of their platform deals with an enlarged Freshmen council. A specific committee within the council will be formed to increase the freshmen school spirit.

Another plank designed to improve freshmen unity will be a committee to handle pots and questionnaires which will be an indication of public opinion within the class. Freshmen athletics will be given more prominence with the creation of a freshman cheerleading group and a booster squad.

The platform of the junior class is also designed to increase class spirit. A class newsletter will go out to every junior on campus about once a month. This will enable officers and committeemen to let everyone know just what is going on. The juniors will sponsor a singing group. This group could compete in song festivals at other colleges and represent Uconn.

If elected, the junior class slate plans to tackle the problem of

North Campus May Get New Look

Lounge Problem In North Campus To Get Attention

The University is willing to look into the problem of improving lounge facilities in North Campus, George Coates, chairman of the North Campus Area council lounge improvement committee, reported at the NCAC meeting earlier this week.

Included in tentative plans which the Administration is considering are the employment of an architect to study the possibility of increasing the size of present facilities and a program by which dormitory councils may finance purchase of furnishings through the University.

According to Sumner Cohen, assistant director of student personnel in charge of men's housing, the date of the architect's visit will depend on allotment of state funds, as will any alterations in building design which he may recommend. The project will take time, he pointed out, due to the regular processes through which expenditures must be channelled.

"The University is aware of the existing problem," Mr. Cohen stated, "and is willing to cooperate as much as possible with the residents in helping to alleviate it."

Coates, who originally introduced a motion to the Student Senate concerning lounge improvements, suggested to NCAC members that their dormitories, in view of the time element, consider furnishing

the existing lounges and supplementing their purchases when the architect's report is available.

An estimate of \$2,000 was advanced by Mr. Cohen as the average cost of redecorating the existing lounges. Living units in the agriculture quadrangle, and West and South Campus have financed their furnishings through the University, Mr. Cohen pointed out.

Under the existing set-up the dormitories select their furnishings and buy them through the University's purchasing agent, he explained. The houses then reimburse the school by assessing members each semester for a set period of time.

Taking \$2,500 as a liberal estimate of cost, a house assessment of approximately \$2 per semester would pay for the project in a period of four years.

"We feel that this system gives residents a feeling of pride, in that they are able to buy and select their own furnishings," Mr. Cohen stated.

He added that changes will not be forced on living units, but rather they would be allowed to make their own decisions on whether they want to refurnish.

Inclusion of as many interested units as possible under one project would eliminate legislative red tape in appropriating funds, he pointed out.



Campus Photo—Kaufman

"MY FRIENDS, and you are my friends..." Wun Hung Sibebe, new Mayor of Storrs, acknowledges the cheers of his constituents after the announcement of his election Saturday during the half-time ceremonies.

Impersonated by John Murphy, Tau Kappa Epsilon, the mayor has declared that "corruption, inefficiency, slander and red golf balls all must go." Nearly 3,000 phony votes had to be discarded in the ballot counting.

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From Our Readers

Recognition Of Top Qualities True Objective of Gamma Chi

To the Editor:

In view of the present controversy concerning Gamma Chi Epsilon, it is our desire to present to the student body the true purposes and objectives of this organization. We feel that this is necessary in order to erase any erroneous impressions of Gamma Chi Epsilon.

Gamma Chi is the oldest honorary society on the University of Connecticut Campus. Since its inception as a local chapter, it has strived to recognize qualities of scholarship and leadership on this campus. Therefore, its membership is not limited to any particular school or college in the University—but concerns the University as a whole.

Membership in Gamma Chi Epsilon is determined by election based on a point system. Students having completed five semesters of college work and a minimum of 32 Q.P.R. are eligible for selection. While scholarship is a requisite, the demonstration of leadership qualities is also an important point of reference. Thus, membership in Gamma Chi Epsilon means recognition of those University students who have distinguished themselves in the qualities of scholarship and leadership.

Due to the nature of the organization, it has been felt in the past and continues in the present policy that some contribution be made to campus life. This action has been determined by majority vote of the membership.

Although in the immediate past Gamma Chi has not attempted to make this project or contribution an all-encompassing one, this year the group has desired to conceive and execute a more vital project. It is their firm conviction that through some contribution to the intellectual life of the campus, they could regenerate Gamma Chi Epsilon into a society whose name and true objectives will be of significance to the entire campus.

The group, taking inspiration from similar projects undertaken at other leading universities, decided to undertake as a first project the compilation, publication, and distribution of a reading list. This list will include books from all fields of endeavor to which interested students might refer if they desired reading material from a particular field. In order to make the list as valid as possible the group intends to consult faculty members and heads of departments for their suggestions. When the list has been compiled, it will be made available to all students.

With this as its first project Gamma Chi Epsilon hopes to extend to the university population its co-operation in making campus life a more enriching experience. Since Gamma Chi's prime objective is to recognize those qualities which contribute most to a good university—both scholarship and leadership, it embarks on its present course with the hope that through encouraging the broadening of one's interest and the increasing of one's reading background, it can assist other university organs in developing individuals better qualified to take their place in society.

The Executive Committee
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"Ideal Husband" Features Non-Realistic Settings

by Marjorie Joan Marino

When the curtain goes up on "An Ideal Husband" tomorrow night in Hawley Armory, the audience will see sets quite different from those used in previous University Theatre productions.

The sets, designed to reflect the artificiality of Oscar Wilde's play, are highly stylized and for the most part non-realistic. The time of this play is the nineteenth century, about 1895. The essential ideas of this period were abstracted and stylized for the sets.

Black and purple draperies form the background for these sets with insets of painted pieces. All the furniture for this play was specially built in angular block form. Then this furniture was covered in black felt and rococo designs in gold and silver were painted on these pieces. To convey artificiality everything is painted, including a mirror on the wall. This makes for a striking theatrical effect in which there is no attempt at reality.

Another aspect of the scenery is that it can be used again in future productions. This scenery was designed by Orville K. Larson, an instructor in the speech and drama department who is technical director for this play. Mr. Larson's stagecraft class constructed the scenery.

The sets are so theatrical that doors are not being used except in one place where it is necessary to the action of the play. Only a few essential properties will be used in this play. A great deal of brilliance in lighting is needed to illuminate these sets because the predominance of black in the furniture and draperies of the sets absorbs light.

"An Ideal Husband" will be the first play produced on the Uconn stage in four acts. This is necessary because each act calls for a different set with one set being used twice, and also the play calls for many costume changes. Therefore there will be a five minute intermission between each act.

This departure from the traditional, realistic sets will be an interesting experiment as the sets for "An Ideal Husband" are an innovation in the University Theatre.

First Production Presents Two In First Leading Roles

Oscar Wilde's comedy, "An Ideal Husband", will be the vehicle in which two students have their first leading roles in a University Theatre production.

Carole Steinman as Mrs. Cheveley and Christopher Farley as Lord Goring have their first leading roles in the production. However, Carole has appeared in other University Theatre productions, playing Mrs. Bassett in "Summer and Smoke", Doreen in "Tartuffe" and dancing in "Henry the VIII". Also a member of the Touring Players of the speech and drama department, she plays the secretary in "The Valiant" and Natalia in "The Marriage Proposal". Carole is a junior from Norwich majoring in speech and drama.

A freshman in the College of Arts and Sciences, Christopher is making his first appearance on the Uconn stage. However, he appeared in high school productions in William Hall high school, West Hartford. He took part in "Ten Little Indians" and "Antigone" there.

As Mrs. Cheveley, Carole plays the part of a scheming person, but a character who is also a charming, poised woman of the world. According to Carole, the challenge of this role is to play the character very lightly so as not to slip into melodrama. For this play Carole will have to rinse her hair to a shade of red. She considers the set for the play interesting and beautiful. The costumes also win praise from her. She says, "I love the evening costumes. In the play I'm referred to as the 'woman in heliotrope'."

When not participating in the theatre, Carole likes to take part in intermural sports, especially basketball and archery. She plans to get her Master's degree in speech and drama and teach and direct in college. "However," she adds, "I might take a fling at the professional theatre first."

Christopher, as Lord Goring in the play, portrays a dandy who is the personification of social etiquette. He says, "I enjoy the satire of the play." As for future plans, Chris, who is majoring in mathematics would like to enter the insurance business.

Rehearsal In Action



Campus Photo, Jacobson

Marcia Merrill and Christopher Farley in their respective roles as Mabel Chiltern and Christopher Farley, are pictured above with Joel Salberg as Lord Caversham reading their parts in South Campus rehearsal hall. The set for this first University production was designed to convey artificiality, producing a striking theatrical effect in which there is no attempt at reality.

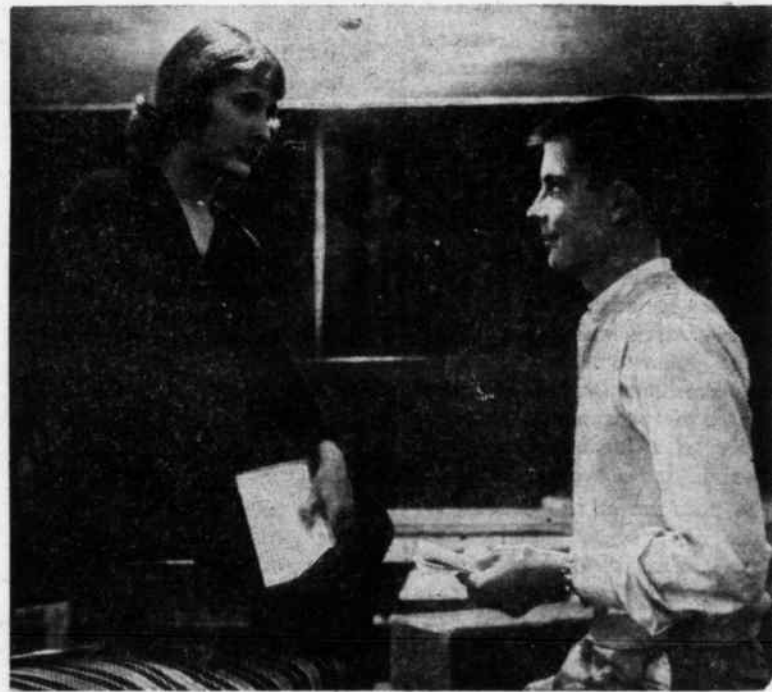
Director At Work



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The director of tomorrow evening's opening production of the Speech and Drama department is Walter Adelsperger, an instructor in that department. "Although 'An Ideal Husband' is not considered the best of Wilde's comedies," says the director, "we should not always insist upon an orchid and throw a gardenia away."

A Serious Moment



Campus Photo—Jacobson

Marcia Merrill, as Mabel Chiltern, and Christopher Farley as Lord Goring are shown above rehearsing their respective roles in "An Ideal Husband." The play will open tomorrow evening in Hawley Armory.

Civil Service Exam Bids For Jobs Ends Tomorrow

November 15 is the closing date for filing applications for Civil Service examinations for summer employment in the Potomac River Naval Command, the Placement office has announced.

Openings are available in the

fields of engineering, chemistry, metallurgy, cartography, mathematics, meteorology, oceanography and physics. The examinations will be held Dec. 5 in Bridgeport, Hartford, New Haven, New London, Waterbury and Willimantic.

Further information and applications may be obtained at the Placement office, Administration 376.



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Clark To Discuss Research Problems

Problems in marketing research will be discussed tonight at the meeting of the American Marketing Association in HUB 202 at 7:30 p.m.

Featured as speaker will be Mr. Frank L. Clark, of the Stanley Works company in New Britain.

Associated with the Commercial Research department of the Stanley Works, he will discuss many of the particular problems he has encountered.

Mr. Clark has participated in and directed various Marketing Research studies while at the New Britain company.

A graduate of the University of Chicago, he left the University two years ago after teaching Marketing for four years, to accept his position with the Stanley Works.

The American Marketing Association has cordially invited the public to attend.

Higgins To Speak At Newman Club

"Psychiatry and Religion," a speech by Dr. John W. Higgins, will be the first of two activities planned by the Newman club for this week.

Dr. Higgins, a psychiatrist at Yale, will talk tonight at 7:30 in Aquinas hall. His lecture will be followed by a refreshment period.

Sunday, the honorable John Dempsey, executive assistant to Gov. A.A. Ribicoff and mayor of Putnam, will speak at the semi-annual Newman club communion breakfast. His topic will be "Religion and Politics."

Tickets for the breakfast may be obtained from Newman club dormitory captains or from the chapel office. Busses will provide transportation to the affair, which will be held at the Shell Chateau in Willimantic following the 9 o'clock mass.

ISO-USA Debate

The presidential candidates of the ISO and the USA will meet Tuesday in an open debate in order to clarify the issues in the present campaign.

The debate will be held in the HUB at 4:30 p.m. All students are urged, by both political parties, to attend this important event so that they may become familiar with the candidates and their ideas.

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TOP MEN'S HOUSE in the display contest held in connection with Homecoming weekend was Phi Sigma Kappa, whose giant alumnus scrubbing in a washtub was accompanied by the slogan, "It Happens Only Once A Year."



Campus Photo—Kaufman

Phi Sigma Sigma took top honors in the women's division with a Broadway facade, complete with smoke-producing signs. Awards were made during the half-time ceremonies Saturday afternoon.

Vocations In Languages Subject Of Conference

Although it's "a tough job, if you're good you don't have to worry about a job in the foreign language field," according to Robert Mead, Jr., assistant professor of foreign languages.

At the second Career Conference Thursday night in the HUB, Mr. Mead outlined the opportunities in the government field, immigration service, Voice of America, U. S. Intelligence and the departments of Commerce, agriculture, and Foreign trade.

Foreign languages are a valuable asset in sales, journalism and teaching also. Although teaching

is not as lucrative a field as others, it is a very rewarding field and one which is rapidly expanding, he indicated.

Mr. Mead predicted that in the next ten years a half million teachers of foreign languages in elementary schools will be needed.

Translating, per se, is not as rewarding, Dr. Mead inferred. Translating of novels which may take months to do, he pointed out, brings in only \$400 — \$500.

Many graduate schools require one language and others two as a degree requirement. Fellowship grants require a spoken or written knowledge of a language, Mr. Mead told those who may intend to continue on in graduate work.

Class Platforms

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inadequate parking on campus. Many juniors and seniors cannot get parking stickers. At present the parking lot near the auditorium is reserved for visitors. If the lot was made available to commuters, other lots would have room for the cars of juniors and seniors. The junior officers feel they can accomplish this.

Included in the platforms of both classes is the improvement of class dances. The junior class plans to make the annual prom a semi-formal affair instead of requiring tuxedos as in former years. Added to the weekend will be a jazz band on Sunday afternoon.

Sideline Shots

by Paul Hoff

Rhody's Kazar Apkarian met a solid wall at the Uconn goal line in his first attempt to score during the third quarter of Saturday's game... Amendola, even though double teamed, was a key man on the play with Allard and "Big Ed" Enos... On the next play, with inches to go, Apkarian "squeaked" through for Rhody's final score... Jerue's conversion bounced off the up-rights and left the Rams with a tidy sum of 25 points.

Harriers Run Today In IC4A In N.Y.C.

by Mark Hawthorne

New York City will be the scene of Uconn's last cross country meet of the year this afternoon.

The Husky harriers will run against squads from many other schools in the IC4A meet at Van Cortlandt park in New York. Teams that do well in this contest usually compete in the NCAA in Lansing, Mich. Today's meet is the second largest cross country meet in the country, the largest being the NCAA.

Although Uconn did not look too powerful in the New England IC3A last Monday, finishing fifth in the field of 16, they have been working hard for the past five days, and may have been able to recapture some of the drive that they

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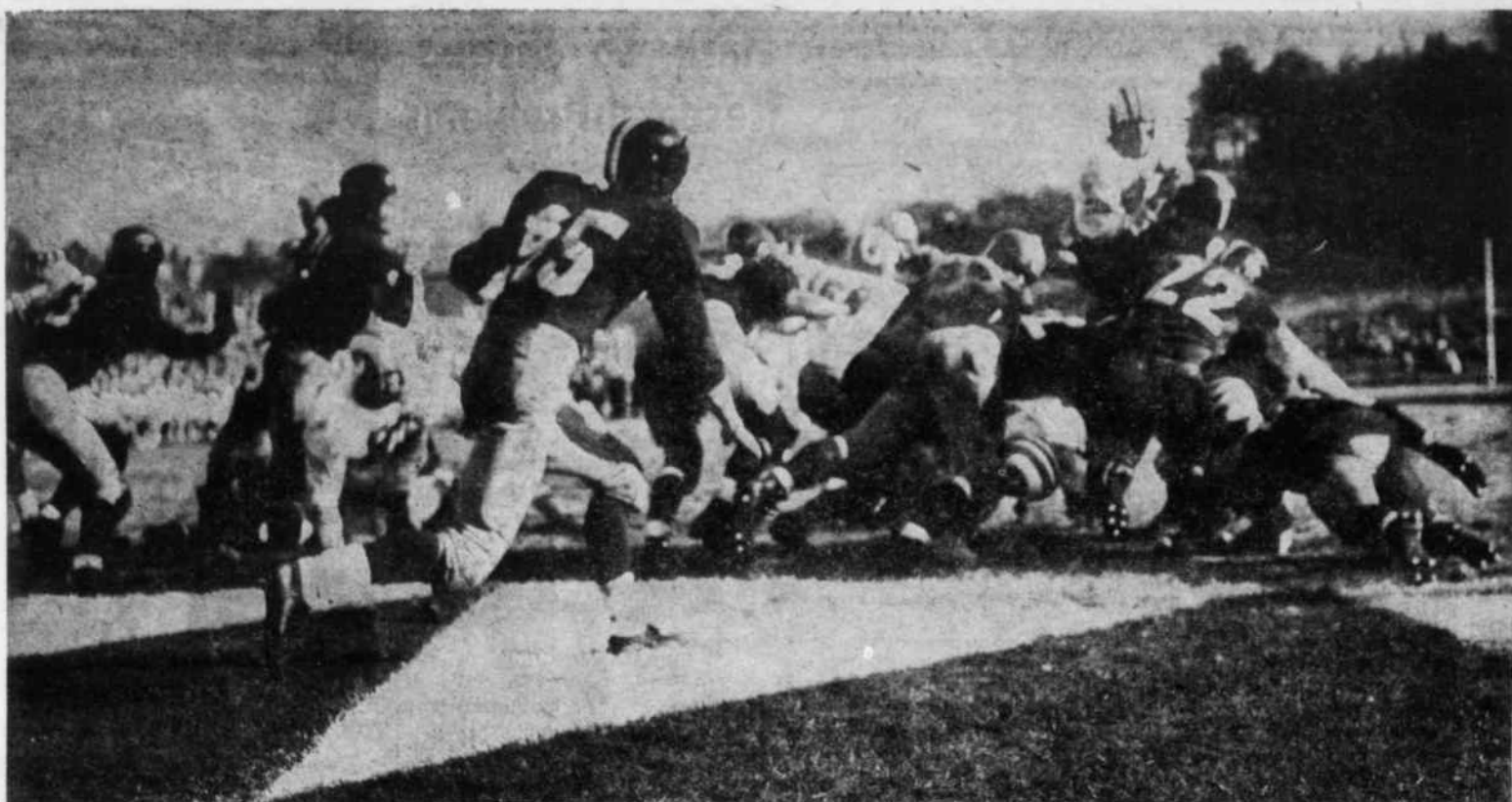
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Behind this significant achievement lie countless engineering man-hours. The development of a jet-turbine powerplant with more than 10,000 pounds of thrust, entailed far more than performance on paper. By the time the engine was proved experimentally in 1950, Pratt & Whitney Aircraft engineers had coped with some of the most complex problems of present-day engineering. Just how successfully they solved them is well evidenced by the widespread use of the J-57 turbojet in today's military aircraft for both intercontinental and supersonic flight.



Some recent engineering graduates are today working on careful analytical studies of the J-57 to provide commercial airline operators with data that will insure maximum performance with operating economies and rugged dependability.

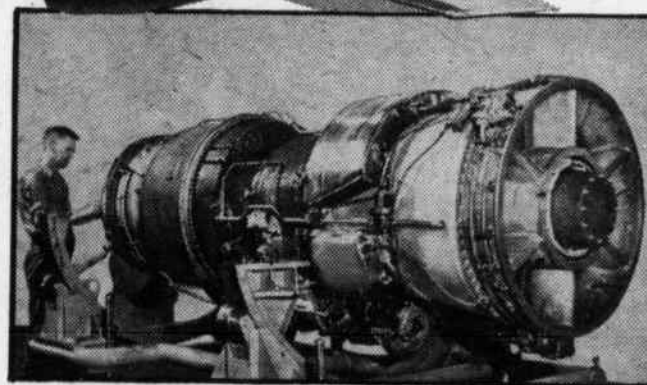


Boeing 707 Stratoliner has already established a trans-continental round-trip record. Powered by four P&WA J-57 engines, it flew from Seattle to Washington, D. C. and back, in 8 hours and 6 minutes—an average speed of 581 mph.

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Allard, Amendola Spark Huskies In Bid

Alumni Find Things Aren't The Way They Used To Be

by Steve Jones

Two middle-aged men had just reached the top of the concrete stands on the east side of the field. They looked at their ticket stubs and stood peering out over the crowd. The taller one was talking quite loudly.

"By gosh, Ed you've got me. I can't figure it out. Why, when we went to school here we didn't even have seats, let alone rows, sections, reserved, unreserved..."

"Hey Pops—down in front!" a late-adolescent voice whined.

The grad moved to the side and bent over uncomfortably. "Well, never mind the numbers on those darn tickets there. Let's just slide in here anywhere... Oh, I see, that seat's taken... Those too?... Well, let's try this next row..."

"Come on, Pops, for cryin' out loud!"

"Here. In here, Ed. Wait, I think we can both fit. Excuse me madame... I'm awfully sorry, sir... Yes, I think it will come off with soap and water... Excuse me, miss, would you move over a little... I meant the other way... No, I certainly am not... Why, I have a daughter almost as old as you are... I mean move the other way—away from me. We'd like a little more room, please.

Back On The 'Hill'

"Well here we are, Ed. Back on the 'hill' again. It's certainly great isn't it. They've changed the roads leading out here though. Never noticed that turn off at Manchester before. Let's find out how much of the game we missed. Where's the scoreboard?... My gosh it is a long way down there isn't it? No, I'll be o.k. It's just the sudden height and the view and all. Yes, I've had a little trouble with the old ticker lately... No, nothing serious—just getting on in years. You know, I'm not the man I used to be. Ha, ha.

Can't See That Far

"Say, Ed which team is which?... Guess I'll have to dig out the old eyeglasses. You know another thing, Ed. I haven't figured out how to read that scoreboard yet. Look's to me like there's no numbers up on it. By gosh, I'm not the fellow I used to..."

There was a loud roar and the P.A. system blasted forth, "Five yard penalty against Connecticut."

"What's this? The referee is taking the ball back... What do you mean? Do they get another chance if the first boot isn't up to snuff?... Well, I don't know either. I can't.

What was that? Loud speaker set up, eh. I didn't get what it said... What do they need a loud-speaker for. Seems kind of wasteful to me. Guess they need one though to explain what's going on down there on the field. You know that's the trouble with people today. They build these huge stadiums and most of the people that come and sit in them don't know what's going on.

"You have to explain everything to them and half the time they're not even interested in anything except waving their pennant and going to the party afterwards. Why they don't even know a punt from an extra point kick... Yes, that's what I say. It's the movies and T.V.—they're bringing down the level of the true spectator..."

"Say, Ed, do you want to see if you can reach under that seat there and get that blue pennant. No point in letting a good pennant go to waste... That's it, thanks... Looks pretty nice doesn't it... Well, it's a little damp. I'm just trying to dry it out... Ya, I suppose you're right. Ought to take it easy on it. Don't want to get it all frayed out in the first half.

"We going to the party over there tonight? Nothing like a good party after a football game. After all, what's a football game without a party?"

Again the loud speaker rang out, "Penalty against Connecticut."

"What did that thing say?... I don't know why they bother with that thing. Nobody can hear it anyway... Say that wasn't much of a kick, was it. What ever happened to the good old drop kick? Can't understand what's the matter with these guys, no drop kicker. You just can't beat a good drop kicker. Why, I remember against the University of..."

"What's this? The referee is taking the ball back... What do you mean? Do they get another chance if the first boot isn't up to snuff?... Well, I don't know either. I can't keep up with all these new rule changes. Still can't figure out why they outlawed the drop kick.

Happily Married

"Say, Ed, I'm sorry but I just can't read that scoreboard. Ask the gentleman next to you what the situation is... He doesn't know either?... Say, miss, could you tell me how much time is left in the first quarter... No, I told you I have a daughter that's older than you. I'm happily married. I've been married happily for several... Second quarter?"

"It's the second quarter. She says the half is almost over. They've done something to those roads. Never noticed that cut-off in Manch... The score? I forgot to ask her... No, you ask someone... Well, she thinks I'm some kind of bluebeard or something... I don't know—These modern kids... Now what's this? They get another kick? I'm going to check with Valpey sometime about getting a good drop kicker up here. Of course we'd have to get the committee to change the rules allowing drop kicking back in the game. Why, they've taken the foot out of football. Nowadays it's just like a basketball game."

The third punt in a row sailed down the field and the grad struggled to his feet. "Come on boy—make this one count!"

"Hey there, old man! Sit down before you fall down!" An unkind voice commanded.

"Listen, youngster, I'm in no danger of falling down. And furthermore, I'm not an old man. I may be a middle-aged man, but I'm not an old man..."

"Sit down, you're rockin' the boat!"

"Hey, bud, down in front!"

The grad sunk back into his seat. "Well at least someone thinks I'm a 'bud' anyway. That's encouraging in itself. Can't figure out why everyone considers youth so important. Who wants to be a youth? Youths are so unaware of everything—never know what's going on in the world. Say, Ed, what on earth is that quarterback doing down there? Never saw a formation like that before. You sure he did that on purpose?"



Campus Photo—Mennone

Stellar Rhody half back Ed DiSimone is pulled down from behind by Uconn tackle Norm Gerber. Closing in for the kill is Ed Enos. DiSimone showed shades of former Rhode Island great Pat Abruzzi with his shifty, speedy, hard driving runs.



Campus Photo—Kaufman

The unnapped ram and unhiked husky as they exchanged greetings at Saturday's game. Jonathan is on the left and Rameses is glowering on the right.



University Photo

RON VERNET: Returned to action Saturday after being sidelined for most of the season with an injured shoulder. The six foot three sophomore played right end for Connecticut in the Rhody game.

EUGENE GREEN: Made several fine catches in Saturday's game playing left end. The most spectacular one although it was called back, was a 35 yard toss from Drivas, which he carried to the Rhody fifteen.

Boston University Frosh 13-7 Victors, Shatter Uconn Three Game Win Streak

The University of Connecticut freshman football team lost its first game of the season Friday to a strong Boston university squad, 13-7.

The Huskies scored on a one-yard plunge by Moe Curry after a 51-yard run by Larry Day. BU scored both of its touchdowns on

line bucks. Jim Girouard, Terrier quarterback, went over from the one and Hal MacAvoy crashed into the end zone from the three for the winning TD.

Connecticut's frosh thus have a season mark of 3-and-1 while the BU team rounded out its slate with a 2-0-1 record.

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try was no good and RI led, 6-0.

Thereafter the Rams couldn't be stopped. DiSimone rumbled 30 yards to the Uconn 14-yard line for a first down. Seconds later Sammartino slipped over for the score with 1:15 left in the period, and Jerue successfully converted to make it 13-0.

Eighty-Yard Run

The partisan Uconn crowd was up and cheering as Connecticut prepared to kick-off in the second half, but once again DiSimone startled the large gathering as he took the ball on his own 20-yard line, dropped it, then picked it up and raced 80 yards untouched by a Connecticut hand, ending in the end zone with exactly 15 seconds gone in the third period. The extra-point try again was no good and Rhody led, 19-0. Kazar Apkarian, Rhode Island's tremendous fullback, wrapped up the contest in the last period by ramming over the center of the Uconn line for RI's final TD. The kick was no good, making it 25-0, and most of the 14,500 on hand for the game started filing out of Memorial stadium.

In the final period the crowd went wild when a personal foul was called against Rhode Island, after seeing Connecticut penalized 75 yards during the contest, most of which came just when the Huskies were knocking at Rhody's door to the end zone.

Harriers

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had during the regular season, when they racked up eight in a row.

Running for Connecticut will be Captain Werner Gibelius, Lew Stieglitz, Adrian Michaud, Allen Frazier, Frank Barnes and Pete Babcock. The only freshman whom Coach Duff is taking along is Gerald Vichi, who has done very well this year, winning five dual meet races, and taking third in the IC3A at Boston last week. Vichi will run as an individual in the freshman portion of the meet, which will be over a three-mile course.

Tough Course

The Van Cortlandt park course is an extremely tough five-mile circuit. Last year Adrian Michaud tripped and fell, descending one of the steeper inclines, and was slightly trampled, although he was not seriously hurt. The New York City colleges competing will have a slight advantage over the visiting schools, as the course is the one they use for all their home meets.

Gibelius' Last Race

Husky team captain Werner Gibelius will be running his last race for Connecticut and is sorry that it has to be over this particular course as he considers it one of the roughest he has ever run on.

This meet will be the last of the 1955 season for the Huskies, with only the Manchester Road race on Thanksgiving day, in which many of the Uconn squad will run as individuals.

Wesleyan Faculty Shows

Art Work In HUB Now

An art exhibit of the faculty of Wesleyan university is being held in the HUB Music room from Nov. 8 to Nov. 17.

It is the first in a possible series of exchange faculty exhibits sponsored by the Cultural committee of the Union. The faculty of Connecticut College for Women will be the next group to show their work here. Following this, the University of Connecticut faculty will have an exhibit of their efforts in New London.

The chairman of the event is Gail Martin and Mr. Walter Meigs, head of the art department, is responsible for the exchanges.

Dancer To Speak At Hillel Tonight



"One Billion Women In Revolt" is the theme on which Clifford C. Dancer, lecturer and world traveler, will speak at Hillel tonight at 8.

During 1948-49 Mr. Dancer studied the economic and political problems of countries in Eastern and Western Europe. He has also traveled overland from India to Israel, visiting Afganistan, Pakistan, Iran, Iraq, Syria, Lebanon, Jordan and Israel.

Mr. Dancer is chairman of the International Placement association, which recruits technicians for development work in Asia and Africa, and director of American Education Abroad.

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MISCELLANEOUS

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JUNIORS! Elect Audrey Delaney to the Junior Executive committee for enthusiastic, conscientious class leadership.

SOPHOMORES! Judy Darby for sophomore secretary. Vote U.S.A.



Campus Photo - Mennone

CINDERELLA'S SLIPPER proves to be a perfect fit for Nancy Stoddard, Kappa Alpha Theta, queen of the annual Cinderella ball held Friday night in the HUB ballroom.

Fitting the magic slipper as the clock strikes the witching hour is Miss Stoddard's escort, Brian Moran of Yale. Miss Stoddard was chosen queen by popular vote of those attending the affair.

Activities

Christian Science Club

The time of meeting of the Christian Science club has been changed from 6:45 to 4:35 p.m. today. It will be held in the Memorial room of the Community house.

Fencing Club

Fencing instruction for men and women will be held tomorrow night from 7-9 in the Archery room at Hawley armory.

Geology Club

Mr. Frankel, head paleontologist of the Geology department, will speak on "How to Stake a Claim and Uranium Prospecting" to the Geology Club tonight at 7:30 in Holcomb 101.

Hillel

Clifford C. Dancer, author and traveler will discuss the novel "One Billion Women in Revolt". Tonight at 8 at Hillel house. All are invited to attend.

Home Economics Club

"Home Economics Through the Centuries" will be the subject for the Founder's Day program of the Home Economics club tonight. This will be a dessert meeting and will be held in the HUB reception lounge at 7:30.

ISO - USA

A debate on party issues between the ISO and USA class presidential candidates will be held tomorrow in HUB 101-102 at 4:00 p.m. All interested students are urged to attend.

Amateur Radio Club

The Amateur Radio club will meet tomorrow night at 8:00 in HUB 203. Code practice will be held at 7:30.

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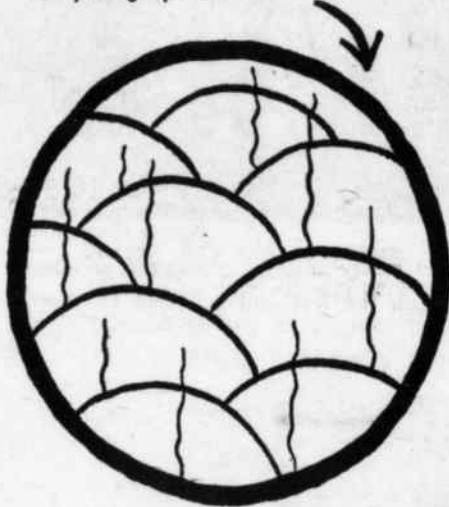
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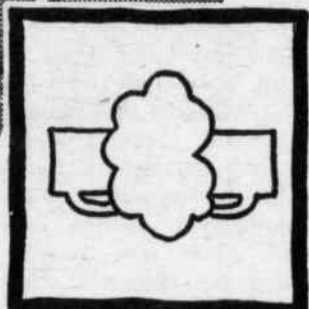
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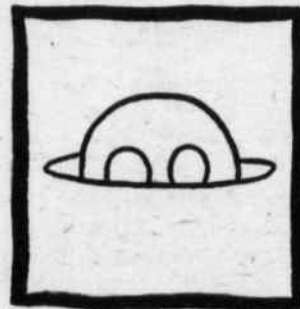


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