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DIAMOND JUBILEE OPEN TONIGHT

Board Of Trustees Votes Drinking Legal

Plan Passes By 7-0 Vote

By WILLY GLAND

The Board of Trustees, in a surprise move, voted to legalize drinking on campus at their meeting Tuesday night, according to Clark Bailly, assistant to President A. N. Jorgenson. The 7-0 affirmative vote marked the first time the entire board has voted as a block, he pointed out.

The following statement was released to newspapers for the president by Bailly:

"In my recent visits to Yale and Dartmouth I witnessed students drinking before and after classes. Since these moves were quite accepted there by the respective administrations, I decided that on one of my infrequent air visits to the University I would propose appropriate legislation to the board. If it's good enough for the Yaley's its good enough for us."

Argument Continues

A wide divergence of opinion followed the Board's decision, which includes plans to convert the Main Dining Hall into a pub and the inclusion of a tap in the Snack Bar facilities. The tap has already been installed.

Many administrative leaders, who asked that their names be withheld, felt that there was more behind the president's decision than a sincere desire to find a concrete solution to the problem. "He's been mad that he couldn't have a cocktail before dinner at his state-owned home for years!" one pointed out.

Ronald Picnic, Hurly Hall, said, "This is the best news in years. I knew the work of the ISO would someday bring this about."

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Scampus Photo—John Barnaby

SEVENTY-FIVE YEARS OF PROGRESS will be the theme of the Diamond Jubilee celebration which will begin today. Kick-off address for the year's events will be delivered by Dr. A. N. Jorgenson on "Ten Years Ago We Were Nothing; Today We Are Twice As Much."

Jorgenson On Building:

Expansion Program Adds Yet Another Dimension-Up

By BARF COLESLAW

The entire University campus will soon be covered by a clear plastic shell, according to the latest Five-Year Plan announced by President A. N. Jorgenson.

Also included in projects for which the Legislature has allotted funds is the conversion of the North Campus quadrangle into class-rooms and offices.

Income Problem

"It has become increasingly evident that something must be done about the weather," President Jorgenson noted in discussing the enclosure of the village in vinyl. "The costs of snow removal immediately after storms become so exorbitant as to negate the income from towing away snow-bound vehicles."

Building details of the dome are not yet available, but it is expected to be supported by red brick pillars. Quartz will be utilized in the roofing material so that the beneficial rays of the sun will be allowed to enter the area. "I always have the best interests of my students at heart," Doctor Jorgenson remarked, "and besides,

radio waves emanating from within the dome won't be able to escape. Everything will be so much easier."

As for the North Campus project, departments now housed in temporary buildings will occupy the top floors of the units, with storage space on the two lower levels.

Security Clubhouse

The top floors of McConaughy and Baldhead Halls will provide facilities for an enlarged Security force. Floodlights and look-out towers facing Cemetery Hill have

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HUB Open House

The Student Union will conduct an all-University open house in Room 101-102 tonight at 10 following the concert in Gully 5. Refreshments will be served.

Women will have a 10:30 permission for the affair, and are reminded that dressy dresses and heels are required.

Jorgenson Names Events; Trustees Ponder Decision

By A. C. P. RASHFIELD, Heller

The Diamond Jubilee Celebration is on! At his bi-weekly press conference President A. N. Jorgenson declared today that the Board of Trustees has decided to reconsider its stand on the issue.

Previously the Board had decided to conduct the jubilee festivities June 2-September 9, so as not to conflict with other activities. The current plans will begin the Diamond Jubilee Year today at 4 p.m.

Full Program

Benny Goodman and his orchestra will perform in Gully 5 tonight at 8 as the first attraction in the program of events. To gain admittance to the show, students must hold combination tickets for the concert, the Lung Dancers recital, the skeet shoot and the abstract ceramics lecture, all of which will be features of the anniversary.

Tickets are available from 6-8 a. m. every day at the ticket office of the Agronomy Research Barn for \$18.81.

The Lung Dancers will be scheduled for appearance at the new auditorium, according to Willard Sextare, manager. The company of thirty is expected to draw a large crowd estimated at nearly 40. Both the company and the audience will have to buy tickets for the concert.

Jorgenson To Speak

In line with the event, Dr. Jorgenson consented to make the principal address at graduation exercises this year. Supreme Court Justice William Douglas who was originally scheduled to speak has been forced to cancel due to "conflict of engagements." The topic of Dr. Jorgenson's address is un-

University Growth President's Topic

"Ten Years Ago We Were Nothing; Today We Are Twice As Much" will be the topic of Dr. A. N. Jorgenson at a convention of the Society For the Prevention of Cruelty to Gophers beginning here tomorrow night at 8 in the HUB ballroom.

Doctor Jorgenson will outline his plan for a concrete solution to the University's growth problem to the convention visitors, who are currently conducting an 18-day workshop on Beach Lawn.

Later in the evening, Doctor Jorgenson will meet with Democratic party leaders participating in their nominating convention in the new auditorium, to discuss the same subject.

known, but is expected to be, "Ten Years Ago We Were Nothing; Today We Are Twice As Much." He will outline his concrete solution to the problems of higher education.

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News In Briefs

UCONNS SHIP OUT FOR EAST:

Washington—APE—April 20—Secretary of Defense C. E. Wilson today said that the Army ROTC detachment at the University of Connecticut will be the first to receive orders to move to the troubled Near-East to maintain order.

SCHOOLS RECEIVE GRANTS:

New York—APE—April 20—Four hundred university and college departments throughout the country will receive governmental grants from the FCC, it has been announced. The University of Connecticut will receive \$1.37.

LEGISLATORS TO HEAR JORGENSEN:

Storrs—APE—April 20—Dr. A. N. Jorgenson will address a joint meeting of the U. S. House and Senate next week on "Ten Years Ago We Were Nothing; Today We Are Twice As Much."



Scampus Photo—Coughman

DRAW ONE: An early visitor to the HUB Snack Bar samples first glass of beer to be drawn on campus since 1919, when drinking was prohibited. Due to the recent action by the Board of Trustees the tap at fountain was used for the first time this morning at 9. Snack Bar officials expects sales to boom, although coffee sales today are in a slump.

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It's Diamond Time Our Prexy Says

Browsing through our extensive office library the other day, we came upon a nice little book entitled "Acres of Diamonds," written by the founder of Temple University.

Now, what caught our eye about this book was that it mentioned diamonds, and since this seems to be a year for diamonds (Grace Kelly got one, so did Marge Truman) we thought it only proper to relate this little book to our own experiences.

This just wasn't our year for diamonds, this we'll have to admit. Marge got hers and so did Gracie. But we were left out in the cold. And what is so depressing about the whole thing is that we were supposed to get our diamond this year. And we were really going to wear it proudly, too. We were going to let the state know about it, if not the whole country, or anyway, those who cared.

But it seems that the noble courtiers who were going to do the honors simply backed out the last minute. The big day was in the works. Ambitious plans for the announcement had supposedly been made. But maybe they weren't and that is why these noble courtiers got cold feet the last minute. It is sort of depressing to be led up to the altar and then get stranded.

This was the situation up to yesterday. But noble courtiers are oftentimes fickle. Fortunately, in this case, they were, and much to the joy of everyone they returned with the diamond and it looks now as if the ambitious plans for the engagement party are once again proceeding smoothly ahead. We hope that as many students as possible will be able to attend the opening event of this great celebration. Benny Goodman will play in Gulley 5, and Dr. Jorgenson has promised to speak at the coming out party in June on "Ten Years Ago We Were Nothing—Today We Are Twice As Much."

All this has taken our breath away. And in a moment of reflection we looked that book "Acres of Diamonds" over again and found some pretty pertinent things. The author maintains that you can find more than diamonds in your own back yard. In our case, we find bricks—acres and acres of bricks.

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From Our Readers:

'Stay Behind Your Senator While He Works;' Picnic

I wish to write to the editor because I want everyone on the University to know about the ISO. The ISO, as everybody knows, is an organization which is organized to help the students. The ISO, as everybody knows, stands for Indifferent Students (Organization). That means that we stand for a policy. The policy has seven planks. We have been working very hard on these, and I feel that we will be able to serve the students with them. Remember . . . in the forthcoming election we need men who will be senators and serve the students. But also remember that we need you . . . the voter. An election can't be run without voters. So don't feel bad if you are just a voter. You should feel good. And another thing, after you vote, stand behind your senators. Make sure they are up in the room at the Union working. Stand behind them while they work. They will appreciate this.

Sincerely yours,

Ron Picnic

'Be Patriotic, Vote USA' Irate Candidate Implodes

It has been brought to my attention that certain members of the opposing party, which shall remain nameless, have been writing letters into the newspaper behind my back. Now maybe this just strikes me odd because I am a freshman and just out of high school where elections were held in the good old-fashioned, American Way. However, I think this is going too far when the members of the opposing party, which shall remain nameless, go around sabotaging my sound truck.

Now I paid a lot of hard earned money, which I earned by hard honest American work, for that sound truck and I think it's not only not sporting to throw "Pull For Picnic" pamphlets into the loudspeaker, but it's un-American, and quite possibly Communist !!!

Are we going to let this kind of man run our University (American)?

VOTE FOR USA

THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA!!

Signed Most Patriotically and ENTHUSIASTICALLY.

Emil Evil

PS . . . Hey, gang, don't forget to wear your white shirts and armbands and sit in section "H" at the Boston Symphony concert. Let's really give Mr. Munch something to remember. (I'll be there with my new sound truck) E. E.

Lung Dancers Go Madly In Recital

Shultz may well be dead but last night in the Albert N. Gnew auditorium the Lithuanian Lung Dancers proved that Lung Dancing in America is not. (dead)

Whirling and dervishing frantically to the appreciative audience which consisted mostly of Albert N. Jorgenson and Auditorium Manager Willard N. Sextare, the dancers put on a widely diversified show.

Integrating a series of Irish Folk songs the group, which featured metzo soprano Eileen Barrel, did credit to such nostalgic old tunes as "I Dreamt I Dwelt in Red Brick Halls," "Jorgey Boy, and "Rock Around The Star Spangled Banner."

Following intermission the group returned to the empty hall and filled out the evening by a series of what sounded from the Student Union Snack bar like abstract swine calls.

All in all the program was highly enjoyable, especially the last half. It is a tribute to the intellectual courage of manager Sextare that such an unusual group should show up on campus when on the same night Benny Goodman, Harry Belafonte, and Frank Sinatra were playing a concert in Gulley Five.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



Cough Drop Breaks

By OLE KING COLE

WANJ, the Rusty network, celebrates its tenth consecutive year of broadcasting to the Student Union lobby. Ted Jorgenson, able controller of circuits both physical and metaphysical, had this to say about the FCC's refusal to let WANJ go on the airwaves. "Pass the milk."

Jorgenson is an electrical engineer who does not want to be confused with a construction engineer of similar name. Outlining his position with WANJ, Jorgenson mentioned that he has had to take one course a year for the last ten years in order that he might be around if the FCC ever grants permission for PIF to resume broadcasting.

Historically, WANJ's trouble dates from when they installed a 200,000 watt transmitter in the Student Union. In the application to the FCC, officials of the radio station made the statement, "Our antenna is 648½ feet above sea level." (There was a flaw here in that the record librarian, carrying on a personal feud, wrote a separate note to the FCC mentioning the figure 633 feet above sea level.) Consulting geologic maps and computing antenna length for 200,000 watt transmitters, the FCC found both parties in error and refused the license. Thus was born Trigonometry 105 and 109. Classes to this date have been in too much disagreement as to how high the antenna is so the FCC has restrained itself from reaching a final decision.

Fred Bucolic, a student high in the WANJ chain of command, was asked what the station had been doing over the past ten years. "We brawcas' to de Stu U for ten years. We train heelers. We try one year to raise some money to send Gag-Story Hamilar to India. Board of Trustees turned it down. One year we raise a garden back of the Stu U. Track team eat it all before we get there. Sometimes we just carry on recreation right at the studio. We got a couple of casting couches for the board of directors. Jorgenson, he don't like that so we got to keep an eye out."

In case WANJ should ever go back on the air, Jorgenson was asked to explain how the 200,000 watt transmitter worked. "By computing the capacitance and reluctance of the multiple pole oscillator on the B plus circuit one is able to induce resonance into an air-core magnet. I usually figure the inductive components so that the temperature will remain within reason. Further ionizations of the scintillations produce mass spectographic results which are channeled into isotopic, lysogenic gamma particles. With the proper lead shielding I can heat up my lunch in three seconds."

"What about the other members of the station? Can they use this facility, also?"

"The way I figure it, they have their casting couches and heelers to play with, and I have my 200,000 watt transmitter to handle."

Realizing the difficulty in maintaining a record library over a ten year period, the disc librarian has simplified matters especially where appropriated funds are concerned. Commenting on her recent Florida vacation she said, "Never have I enjoyed a trip South during my ten year strangle hold on this job as this year's one." Her honey tan contrasted with engineer Jorgenson's wan expression as he flipped the switch on his transmitter aimed at warming a can of Franco-American.

Senator Good, Good, Good Delancey (she receives a "Good" for each successful year on campus) in her ten year campaign to restore freedom of speech on WANJ expressed bitterness at the FCC's latest rejection, but expressed hope that her children would carry on the fight. In general the Associated Student Government has declared a hands-off policy regarding the defunct radio station.

Summing up the general feeling at WANJ, Smilee Rilee, long-time dean of the radio station and currently affiliated with Admiral Byrd's expedition to America, said, "Nuts."

(Ed. Note—The above statements are not necessarily the sentiments of the Scampus, its editors, the author or anyone else.)

WCTU Condemns Trustees' Action At Enormous Rally

The largest turnout in history was reported last night at the organizational meeting of the Purity chapter of the Women's Christian Temperance Union at the Mansfield town fairgrounds. The chapter was formed in protest to the recent Board of Trustees decision at the University to allow drinking on the campus.

Guest Speaker

Guest speaker for the mass meeting was Miss O. Tobeah Mommy, national president of the organization and one of the original charter members. Addressing the group of over 5,000, Miss Mommy began, "It is to you parents, in the interests of youth that I speak", and went to assert "this development is most distressing". She concluded her brief talk saying, "something should really be done" to aid these "poor children" at the University.

A near riot was caused by the appearance of John P. Stayhigh, President of the University's Student Wipe-Up committee. In an interview with the Daily Scampus Stayhigh pointed out that "it is going to be a long hard pull for our committee" and added, "there is a certain satisfaction in it and don't forget, dandy is candy, but quicker is liquor."

The local security officers were called in to control the mobs and escort Stayhigh back to Storrs.

Jorgenson Speaks

Highlighting the meeting was an address by Dr. A. N. Jorgenson, who spoke on "Ten Years Ago We Were Nothing; Today We Are Twice As Much."



Scampus Photo—Jakesan

CONGRATULATIONS: At long last the Lamp of Learning is lit. A special allotment from the State Legislature to improve educational facilities has been utilized to improve library lighting. The students shown above take advantage of the recently completed project designed to reduce eye strain in the Reserve Room. The popularity of the improvement has prompted library officials to ask for more money, approximately \$1.00, so that they can purchase twenty more candle holders.

Girl Watchers Club To Organize At 7

The Uconn Girl Watchers Club, which has been operating on an informal basis for the past semester will hold an organizational meeting tonight at 7 at Clark House.

"In the past this has been one of the more popular sports of University men, and now we intend to organize," A. C. P. Rashfeel, temporary president commented.

Plans for a Spring round-robin tourney featuring the Dolly, Clark House, the Reserve Room and Diana's Pool will be discussed.

President To Speak

"Ten Years Ago We Were Nothing; Today We Are Twice As Much" will be the topic of Pres. A. N. Jorgenson at a meeting of the Saloon de France tonight in the HUB Reception Lounge.

Refreshments will be served.

Luckie Blast To Highlight Rock 'n Roll

Dr. John B. Luckie, head of the Geology department, will sponsor another in his famous series of "Rock Around the Clock" parties at the Midway Thursday night.

All lithologists will be asked to check their shist and olivine at the door to avoid a recurrence of the rock slide which occurred at the last party.

Dr. A. N. Jorgenson, who will attend, will speak briefly from prepared notes on "Ten Years Ago We Were Nothing; Today We Are Twice As Much."

Drink

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Emil Evil, president-elect of the USA, commented, "We've been working on this case for years. At last we've been rewarded. The other party, which shall remain nameless, has been very unpositive about the whole thing."

Deep concern about the move was expressed by Stigma Nu's Carp on Cas, who stated, "After considering all the facts involved, we came to the conclusion that it might well have damaging effects upon the student body. We are definitely opposed to it."

Listup Drop

Meanwhile, back at the New York Stock Exchange, the floor was in turmoil as Amalgamated Water and Pennsylvania Pop dropped a record 1,257 points. Thomas Fitzgerald, president of the American Fiance Association, pointed out that such a move might have disastrous effects on the market.

Small business, too, joined the argument. Nick and Mary, well-known restaurateurs in this area, were disturbed by the new edict. Sobbing, Nick commented, "This is the worst news in years. I don't know what we're going to do. I suppose we'll have to re-enroll at the University and see if we can't sell grinders or something."



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Class History Sums Up 4 Yrs. In Nutshell

Jubilee Class Witnesses Many Concrete Additions

By MENT WELL

(Editor's note—The following is a complete history of the Diamond Jubilee Class. It contains references to all of the important events that have taken place during the past four years.)

Frosh Year

Our freshman year was marked with several noteworthy events. The first, and by far the most important, was the completion of the construction of the Student Union Building.

Up to this time we had been forced to spend most of our time in either classrooms or on the various athletic fields, but now we have a place to go, a place to call home, a place to revolve around. The building became a HUB.

Our freshman year, however, contained many other important and history making events besides the building of a building. During that first year we saw the beginning of what was to become the greatest experiment in the field of science during the past 74 years.

'Great Project'

It was in 1952 when the great grass, sidewalk, and fence program was undertaken. This pro-

gram has developed to the point where today our sidewalks are considered, by many outstanding authorities, as the best in the East. (Several of the larger Midwestern state universities have sidewalks that are considered superior.)

New Ballroom

As sophomores we not only saw the building of more sidewalks and the planting of more grass (they decided that the grass should be where the sidewalks milder). This time it was a field house. A little small but then it was a Midwestern reject.

A second innovation during this, our third year, was the addition of a third water tower. This now gave us the largest water capacity of any state university (in

something that was not only the best in the East but the best in tion. Under this system the stadium was assembled in the Midwest (the Midwest has better assembly plants) and was then flown to Uconn.

Real Slab

Progress did not stop here. Before the next year was completed another concrete slab was parachuted from a plane from the Midwest (Midwestern planes are were and vice versa), we also saw the opening of our new football stadium.

Stadium Tale

The construction of the stadium is an interesting tale. Its construction is radical in that it uses the concrete slab form of construction the entire country. Our new ballroom would hold thousands of dancers which would create the proper atmosphere of a big dance in a grand place. Even the color scheme was perfect.

However, there were a few minor difficulties. We were not accustomed to having a monumental building. We were unsure of how to behave in our ballroom. We felt inferior. We became neurotic.

But then the problem was solved. Out of the Midwest came the answer to all our problems. One of the larger and superior universities offered to take the building off our hands. We, of course readily agreed since we hadn't used the building yet.

Although we have had only a four year history, we have wit-



NEW SECURITY OFFICES are one of the many outstanding parts of the recent construction which has engulfed the University. Situated on picturesque Cemetery Hill, the buildings include the latest in technical developments.

nessed the construction of many glorious and thrilling events and we wish to leave to all future seventy-fifth anniversary classes the best of luck and bricks.

Controversy as to the dates of Jubilee year still continue. University statistician Laura B. Sayer maintained that April 6 is Founder's Day, but recent investigation by Frank W. Soltys, well-known local collector of little-known facts prove that April 21 is Founder's Day.

More detailed plans for the rest of the year's activities are expected following a meeting next week of the Trustees. They are expected to reconsider today's reconsideration of the issue.

Plan

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Following the Goodman concert tonight, Dr. and Mrs. Jorgenson will play hosts at a beer party for undergraduates in the HUB.

the East, of course, for they really hold their water in the Midwest).

New HUB Building

the East, of course, for they really hold their water in the Midwest).

Ballroom

Although you may find it hard to believe, our senior year still added many thrilling events to our collegiate careers. In the beginning of the year it happened. Our new ballroom was opened. We were all very proud the day it opened because we now had



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Something Trivial

By Ment Well

Dear Mom,

Well, the time has come for me to fill up more space in the Campus so here I am. I got out of bed this morning and went to class. I washed my hands before and after every meal. I used soap. Then I used water. The water was hot as water often (especially that kind that comes out of hot water faucets) is. I saw some books today and am thinking of reading one someday. You always told me I would see books at college and sure enough, Ma, you were right again.



I watched two boys play tennis in the afternoon for a while and chased a ball that got through the screen. Afterwards I washed my hands again. I used hot water like you always said to, Ma.

Question of the Week

After I washed my hands I walked over to the Student Union to write my column and do you know what I saw? I'll bet you don't. There was Major General Foyle with a sledge hammer breaking up the sidewalk. I asked him what he was doing and he said he was afraid to talk because it was a secret. I think it was probably because he didn't want the sidewalk to look bad when visitors come up here. That probably was why, Ma.

Engineers Dance Will Star Frilley

Doc Frilley and his Bucolic Barnhands featuring Ratcliff Hick on the violin will provide the acoustical phenomenon conducive to rhythmic animation of the lower limbs at a dance sponsored by the Engineers Club in Engineering 207.

The dancing will be round, square, and quite possibly rhomboid. Engineers are asked to bring their slide rules, T-squares and compasses to insure that the dance will remain symmetrical. The dance will be in three dimensions and, according to social chairman Barf More, girls WILL be allowed.

Anyway, after I talked with him I walked into the Union, and looked at the nice bricks they have on display there in the glass cases, in the lobby, in the Student Union. Then I washed my hands.

One thing though, Ma, I've been at college now for eighteen semesters and I'm still unprepared for the world. I'm afraid I'm not getting too much out of college.

Love, your son
Ment Well

PS Please send more towels.

Broadcasting schedule for NANJ (formerly WHUS) has been released by the Board of Trustees as follows:

- 10 a.m.—Breakfast with Albie
- 11 a.m.—Albie Speaks
- 12 noon—Lunch with Albie
- 1 p.m.—Trustees' Roundup
- 2 p.m.—Spring 'm With Albie
- 4-10 p.m.—Your Master's Voice (old Albie speeches on tape)
- 10-10:03 p.m.—Student news
- 10:04—Sign off (Albie sing Albie later)



Exclusive Scampus Photo — Jakesan

THERE GOES THE WEDDING, HERE COMES . . . With happy smiles on their faces, Prince Reinier of Monaco and Grace Kelly leave the intimate chapel where they were married yesterday. A local official who performed the ceremony beams from the chapel doorway. The rites took place at noon (EST), 11 a.m. (Central Time), 10 a.m. (Mountain Time) and 9 a.m. (Pacific Time.) It's over now.

Four Faculty Will Publish Works Soon

Four faculty members are currently involved in publishing works on their fields of endeavor, according to a News Coordinator's Office release.

"I Was A Housemother For Sumner Reid" is the title selected by Mata Hari, a former resident educational counselor who retired last year. Her focus will be the problems of maintaining order in a unit housing 897 men.

"Brainwashing Made Easy" is a soon-to-be-released publication by Major W. A. Foyle, internationally known authority in the field.

Dr. John Ranked has been granted a leave of absence to complete investigation prior to finishing "A Year in Woods' Hole—For Men Only."

President A. N. Jorgenson's "How To Build a Science Building That Will Be Too Small in Your Own Front Lawn" is currently being discussed in literary circles and will be reviewed in next month's issue of the Bricklayers, Masons and Plasterers Notebook. Doctor Jorgenson is known for his first novel, "Ten Years Ago We Were Nothing; Today We Are Twice As Much," the biography of a small New England town.

Diamond

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already been installed on the roofs of the two units in preparation for their new tenants. It is believed that the equipment will prove invaluable in the efficiency drive with which the force has been involved this year.

"We must all pull in our belts," Jorgenson commented when asked where the present occupants would be housed. "I'm sure that the 1,100 odd men now going there will understand that they can not stand in the way of progress here at my University. Ten years ago we were nothing; today we are twice as much! We must not become stagnant and satisfied with our present inadequate facilities. We must build more!"

Financing All Wet

Discussing financing for the work, Doctor Jorgenson noted that most of the money will come from self-liquidating bonds. He admitted that a little bookkeeping will be necessary and concluded, "When I get through, that Revolving Fund will be spinning like a top!"

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To: Diamonds, Anyone? Administration 214

Christy Says' I Just Couldn't Stand Scholarly Athletes

By BILL NEWALL

The sordid picture of recruiting of athletes at the University of Connecticut was disclosed by Athletic Director J. O. Christian just before he left Wednesday to accept the general manager's job with the Pittsburgh Pirates. The whole miserable picture of coaches having to get along with athletes who insisted on going to class, players who came to the school because of their own free will, and a scholarship program that insisted on good marks was told to a Daily Campus reporter by Christian.

"It was tough sledding here," he said, "I didn't mind the poverty or any of that. Its true we didn't emphasize just being a good player. We did look for good students as well."

Small Gifts

"It is true however that some over-enthusiastic students and alumni may have offered the varsity men gifts, but the University itself has no athletic scholarships," the departing Athletic director hinted,

"Every now and then some student might present a varsity man with a new car or a yacht, but it might have been an isolated case," he said.

Ghristian insisted that no money ever changed hands. He declined to name instances of small token gifts exchanged among fans and players. "At least I never got one," he said with a wink. The University strictly forbids the giving of even token gifts among students.

Concrete Solution

President of the University Dr. A. N. Jorgenson stated flatly that Christian was "out of his head from too much rain" and that if some student wanted to show his appreciation to a varsity man it was all right with him. The Uconn prexy said that giving little gifts does not violate the "no gifts rule." In fact, he said, "It offers a concrete solution."



Scampus Photo—Bath.

NO SCHOLARSHIP FOR ATHLETICS: Only an occasional gift is all that Uconn athletes ever get, according to former Athletic Director J. O. Ghristian. These gifts are only small tokens of appreciation from students, only little insignificant things like cars, yacht, polo ponies etc. Above a happy student named William T. England, who shall remain nameless, presents his favorite basketball player, Donnie Kurns, with the keys to an old car. Ghristy said, as he resigned, that he couldn't stand scholarships on an athletic basis. Kurns is slated to be presented with a yacht next week. The yacht is named the "Little Albie N." The gift is from a student.



Scampus Photo—Dektol Dave

THEN AND NOW: Athletic Director J. O. Ghristian points out the graphic distinction between the old athletic facilities and the new. (At the left) Ghristy is kneeling in the rough, dirty, unsanitary sod of the 1920's. Notice the barren trees in the background and the shoddy uniform which adorns the statuesque figure of Ghristy.

On the right is contrasted the bright new clean playing fields of today. Notice the vast, almost limitless expanse of the outfield, the thick, plush grass, the excellent drainage. Mr. Ghristian is kneeling neatly in his brand new attire.

It is also interesting to notice the psychological effect the different facilities have on the director. At the left he appears downcast, dejected, maladjusted, almost psychotic. The new facilities, however, seem to inspire him into a state of near joyous hysteria. This attitude will undoubtedly be transmitted to Ghristy's teams which, when analysed, will probably turn out to be manic depressives. **BIG TIME ATHLETICS ARE HERE AT STORRS.**

Stieglitz And Ball Seniors Suspended

By RED SMITH, heeler

Spring sports at the University of Connecticut received a double barreled setback with a pair of announcements released simultaneously Thursday through the office of Dr. A. N. Jorgenson.

Stu Stieglitz, ace Uconn runner, has been suspended by the A.A.U. (Anti-Athlete's Union) and senior members of the baseball teams will not be allowed to compete anymore this spring. The action all but crippled the baseball team. Track coach Floyd Duff stated that "the track team will be sorely hurt by Stieglitz's suspension."

Simon Pure

In suspending Stieglitz, the AAU explained that it was just another move to keep America's athletics "simon pure." The lanky Husky ace was accused of accepting a token from meet manager to ride a bus home.

Not Diamond Class

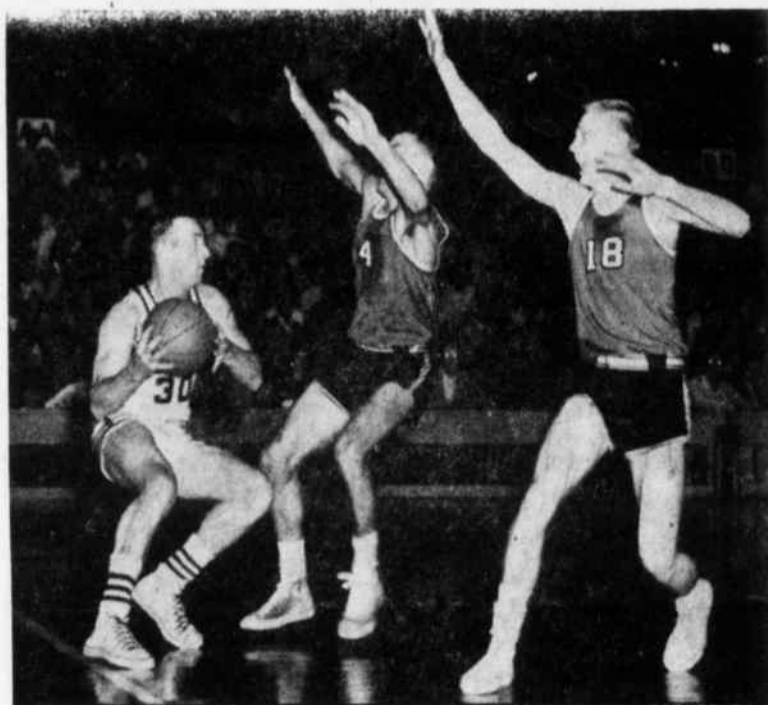
The dropping of senior members of the baseball team from the squad was a method of preserving student moral. "Other members of the senior class would complain, if they realized that these men were playing on a baseball DIAMOND," Jorgenson stated. "Everyone is aware that this is not the Diamond Jubilee class," he added. It was explained that juniors would take their place! "After all," the Uconn president added, "they are the Diamond Jubilee class." "He felt that this was a concrete solution."

Sign With Pirates

Suspension of five senior starters is believed to have influenced the move of Athletic director J. O. Christian to the Pittsburgh Pirates. Christian signed with the smokey city club yesterday afternoon. His first official move as Pirate front office man was to sign the ousted Uconn players, Billie Stephans, Bob Bube, Jim DiGiorni, Eddie Zajax, Wink Kilbreath and Stieglitz. The latter will be used as a pinchrunner. The six will appear this weekend in the Pirate line-up. The AAU will suspend all and Christian and Jorgenson!

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Referees
Won't Call
It !!



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The Court??

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GANG!!
Send Gristy
To Borneo---
Win A
Thunderjug!!

Gang, you can send kindly old Gristy to Borneo land of excitement. For only one dollar you can enter this thrilling contest and win a Thunderjug, the car with Ford-like design. Send Gristy to Borneo now that the rainy season is here. You know how Gristy loves rain. He can't get enough of it.

Fill out the form below:

Id like to send Gristy to Borneo in the rainy season because (in twenty-five words or less)

Ingells Out As Grid Coach In Surprise Move

by FRANK W. SOLTYS

Bob Ingells, head coach of Football for the past three years at the University of Connecticut, was relieved of his duties in a surprise announcement made Thursday by retiring Uconn Athletic Director J. O. Christian. The deposed Husky coach will stay with the University staff as coach of wrestling. Christian announced that Ingells' successor as head coach will be Wells Bilgewater. The new coach is inexperienced, but said to be full of ideas.

Christian said in naming the new Uconn grid coach, "this is a move we've been planning for quite some time now. This is really a kick up stairs for Ingells. Besides Bilgewater thought it was a good idea. 'Ingells, who is former All-American, has no wrestling experience. His one bout was a one-fall affair with Alumni C club president Ron V. Duck.

Good Ideas

Explaining the move, Christian said, "We got the idea last fall when Bilgewater wrote in his column that he thought Ingells could handle the job of wrestling coach. We know Bilgewater doesn't know anything about football, but he's got such good ideas that we said oh what the hell."

The new Husky coach, who is a former all-state water boy and second guesser, was overjoyed at the announcement. "This is great. I don't know anything about football, but I've got a lot of good ideas," Bilgewater announced the firing of Ingell's staff. Assisting the new grid mentor will be Bob Sokel, A. N. Jorgenson and Frank W. Soltys. "Ingells will make a great wrestling coach, that's for sure," Bilgewater commented.

To Heel Campus

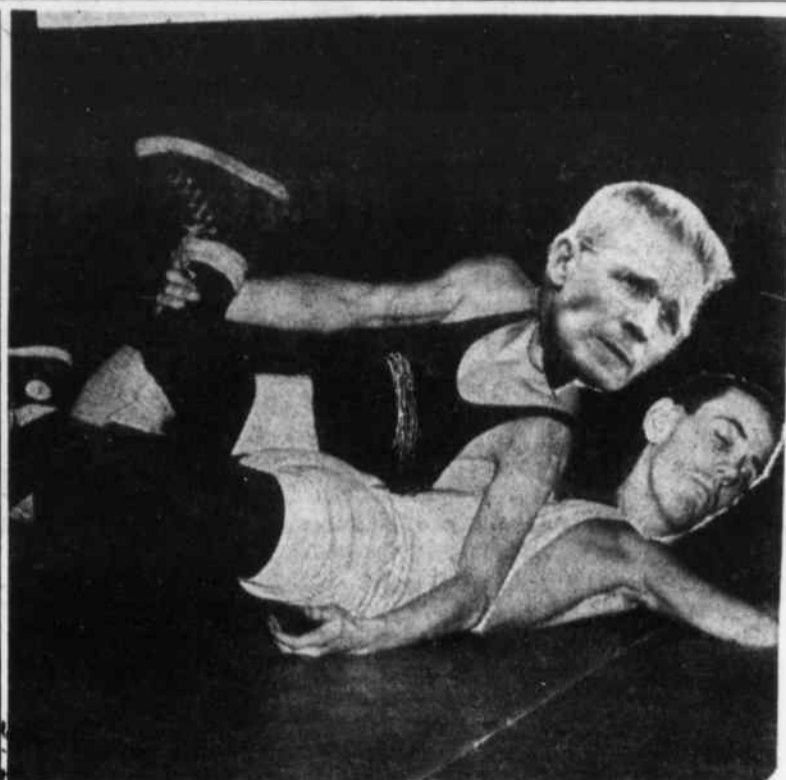
Ingells, who wasn't a bit dissatisfied with the shift, viewed the situation philosophically. "That meddling so-and-so, I work and slave for three years and what do I get? Another day older and wrestling coach. I think wrestling is great fun, it's preachy in fact. I don't mind stepping down in the least little bit, in fact it's a kick upstairs," Ingells said. "I hear the new coach has some good ideas," he added, "I for one am heeling for the Daily Campus."

Frosh Hoop Ace Now Tallest Ever

Freshman basketball ace Al Cooper is now 7-4 according to a report made by varsity basketball coach Hugh S. Greir. "Al is now the tallest man ever to play varsity ball anywhere and time and that includes Wilt Chamberlain," Greir said. Last fall when the New Jersey school-boy enrolled at Uconn he was mere 6-7. Following the close of a very successful season, Greir started looking for a real tall man. "I couldn't find one so I put Al Cooper on a little device I picked up in little Italy," the Uconn coach explained. The device is said to be a 14th century torture rack. "I just put lil ole Al on that rack and pulled and pulled and sure enough, I had the tallest man ever to play basketball," Greir leered.

"This will mark a new high in athletics," cracked J. O. Christian. "Heh! Heh! Heh!", he added.

Greir was so pleased with the results that he will try them on his other big men, Wayne Davis, A. N. Jorgenson, Billy Schmidt and Frank W. Soltys.



Scampus Photo—Wollman

INGELLS GREET'S NEW POST WITH ENTHUSIASM: Bob Ingells (top), who lost his job as head football coach to Wells Bilgewater bottom in a surprise move congratulates the new coach. Ingells will coach wrestling at Uconn. The athletic department went on a suggestion Bilgewater made last year, that perhaps Ingells should be elevated to the post of wrestling coach. Ingells who wasn't the least bit bitter about the move, "well I hear he has some good ideas."

Conn. College Catches Uconn; Bomb Them Down By 9-6

By BOB SLOPPY

America's favorite "outdoor" pastime was displayed in the best form imaginable yesterday when the Conn College Springmaids pulled the upset of the year by downing the local lads of Uconn 9-6. The score might very well have been the other way around, had it not been for the Springmaid's ability to come through in the pinch.

The big blow of the game was administered by the Springmaid's four letter sensation Rosie Rosebush who cracked a prodigious triple off the left field wall in the eighth inning. Three teammates were loaded on the bases at the time and all came in to score on the climactic hit. Husky left fielder Frank W. Soltys was injured on the play when he collided with the wall while in pursuit of the ball. Whereas the injuries to Soltys were only minor and should not keep him out of the lineup for more than a year, the wall was damaged to the extent that Soltys may very well have the amount of the damage deducted from his Orchestris scholarship.

All ten umpires were kept quite busy throughout the day what with the Springmaids arguing

every decision that went against them. One play that proved very costly to the Huskies occurred in the eighth inning. While attempting to go from first to third on a sharp single to right, Errorless Dubber slid hard into the bag at third and was called safe on a close play by umpire Alby Jorggy. A vehement protest by the Springmaid third baseman Susie Kadidel brought no results. She then whispered to the ump. Jorggy nodded, smiled and then reversed his decision.

Hangs On

The Gardner Dow Field mound proved troublesome to Conn College ace southpaw Sherry McNuttin who continuously experienced difficulty adjusting herself to the mound. However, she still managed to hang on by her thumbs in limiting the Huskies to 16 hits in a strong route going performance. Sherry gained sweet revenge for having been knocked out of the box in last year's fray by the very same Huskies.

Beer Blast

A beer blast was put on by the girls of I Feltha Thi sorority at Conn College after the game to celebrate the first Springmaid victory over Connecticut in twenty years.

The Springmaids celebrated by snake-dancing through the North Campus quadrangle, where they pegged out every window in the structure.

The line-score:

Conn College 000 000 090—9- 6-9
Uconn 000 000 060—6-16-6
Batteries: Uconn, Soltys, Gleason, Niles, Wollman, Amendola, Loika and Christian.

Conn College: McNuttin and Johnstons, Howard, Hitchcock and Kelly.

Abortive Rants

Let's Go Big-Time Now
How About It Buddy Boy?

By Wells A. Bilgewater, FENCING EDITOR

Open Letter To Gristy . . .
Dear Christy . . .

Now that youse have been fit to place yer trust in me as yer new grid mentor, I might as well junk all this nonsense about no "big-time" athletics. Buddy boy, we gotta get on the stick and get us some more ballplayers. Who cares how we get them, let's just get them and quick. The season starts pretty soon and I don't want to be caught short! We can entice them with little gifts. You know trinkets, like new convertibles and money and plenty of laundry money, you know buddy boy, what I mean. First of all we got to get us a flock of scouts. Nobody ever won a football game without scouting a lot of high school players first. Let's but them, steal them, kidnap them anything, you know what I mean buddy boy.

First of all we can forget about this madness that says a football player got to go to classes. That's foolishness. Everyone knows that classes just fill a players' mind with unimportant facts. Who can concentrate on the winged T with his head full of Philosophy and other stuff. No good at all buddy boy, no good. Let's not mix education with football. Even if they want to go to class we won't let 'em. They gotta realize what they are up here for—FOOTBALL*FOOTBALL*FOOTBALL.

Now we come to the subject of money. You and I know, buddy boy, that you can't have a good football team if you don't pay those guys a little something more than coolies wages. This ain't the South you know. Those boys have expenses. They got to met payments on new cars and wear the best clothes. You don't want the boys walking around looking like Yalie do you? Of course you don't buddy boy. And I don't either.

The next item is laundry money, these guys have got to get a descent laundry allowance. At least \$30 a week. Clothes get dirty fast you know!

We aren't going to let a little thing like IQ stand in our way are we. This junk about demanding that a player be a good student is old hat, buddy boy.

Frankly Christy, this schedule is for the birds. We don't get out of the East with a corn-ball slate like we got. How'm I going to look good with the Alumni C Club and the wire services if don't beat the big boys. Lets get wired up and add Southern Methodist, UCLA, Notre Dame, Willimantic State Teachers and Miami. Further more, we ought to bribe somebody and get a bowl bid. As for this Yankee Conference, Buddy boy, are they out of it! Vermont is the only big gun in the loop. Let's dump them quick, but quick, buddy boy.

Then there's this guy Frank W. Somthingorother, if he says "Hell's Bell's" just once more, we'll never make the big time. As for the students let's get rid of them. They add nothing at all with all that rah-rah stuff. Let's not let those rowdies in to any more games.

That about it Buddy boy,
Wells A. Bilgewater

P.S. You know what I mean buddy boy?

Christian Takes Rickey's Position; Takes Soltys To Pittsburg To Hurl

By MARK LUKEUJOHN

Christy's a real Pirate now. J. Orleans Christian, Uconn's Athletic Director, yesterday accepted an offer from the Pittsburg Pirates to become their General Manager.

His salary will reported be \$3,500 a year, which represents an increase of \$2,000 over his standard department-head wage at Uconn.

In explanation of his retirement, Branch Rickey, previous General Manager, revealed that he had stepped down partly for reasons of personal health and safety, but mainly because he wanted to be able to devote more time to his 22-year-old blonde bride.

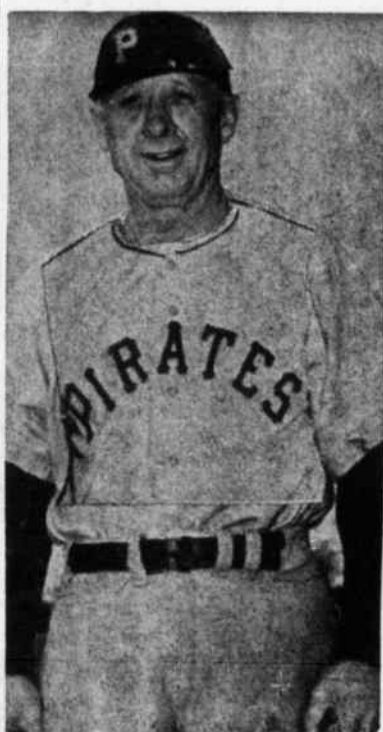
The announcement of Christian's new position has increased belief that the Pirates are considering moving to Storrs. This move is reportedly being contemplated because of the rabid support which the Storrs area residents have given local baseball teams in the past.

Says Yes

Christian was supposedly reluctant to accept the job, but has not been seen in Storrs since the signing ceremony yesterday morning. Persons wishing to contact him should write to Pittsburgh, should anyone care.

Immediately after the signing The Daily Campus managed to get an exclusive interview with Christian. The question put to him was why was he leaving Uconn? After a tense moment of silence he replied with a shrewdly analytical voice: "Yes!"

Christian will bring his classy little right hander Frank W. Soltys with him to Pittsburgh. Soltys is a well known cureballer.



Scampus Photo—Kauf
J. O. Christian
Replaces Rickey



Scampus Photo—Man
Frank W. Soltys
Going To Pirates

Three North Campus Men To Face Court Following Hotplate Violation

Three Uconn students who said they were residents of North Campus were apprehended by the Security Department today for peddling hot plates at exorbitant rates.

The students' arrest came on the heels of numerous complaints from residents in North Campus

that students in the area were high pressured into paying \$27 for single burner hot plates which normally sell for \$3.98 (plus tax) at any of the better stores in Stafford Springs.

According to police, the three were caught following a complaint by Mrs. Rosey Rosenbaum, resident counselor and "Mother Shapiro." Mrs. Rosenbaum told police that her attention was aroused when six fuses on the third floor blew within a half-hour. "I was getting a little suspicion, Mrs. Rosenbaum told the Scampus. "Und ven mein boys kept coming down to me, I says to myself, 'Oy mir ist weh, something is kaputt.'"

Mrs. Rosenbaum then said she "took matters in mein own hand." She told the Scampus that her proctor "was not good for nothing." It later developed that the proctor, Henry Frumpff, had arranged a demonstration of the hot plates "because I needed the money. After all, he said, how can a proctor ever hope to exist on \$150 a year, standard rates for North Campus proctors, when he has so many social obligations."

Security Officers I. L. Ketcham and Lawrence Goofball who made the arrests said that the three

students were "demonstrating" the latest in hot plates to some twenty residents of the floor. They were about to "make their sales pitch," according to the officers, when Mrs. Rosenbaum appeared.

The arrested students, whose names were withheld "in order to protect the innocent," will be arraigned in Mansfield Town Court on charges of contributing to the delinquency of minors. Judge ("Let them figure it out") Guff of the local court will preside.



Scampus Photo—Carl Bather

Uconn Past Prexy's Topic At J-Prom

Dr. A. N. Jorgenson will attend the Junior Prom May 11 at the Travellers Restaurant, according to Clark Bailly, assistant to the president.

After serving in the reception line, Dr. and Mrs. Jorgenson will join the dancers for the rest of the evening.

Highlighting this year's affair will be an intermission address by the president.

His topic is not yet known, but it is expected to be "Ten Years Ago We Were Nothing; Today We Are Twice As Much."

The president will not use prepared notes, Bailly pointed out.

Campus Classified

NEEDED
10 gnew brick buildings complete with side walks by June 16. See Major General Foyle, but be sure to use secret door.

LOST
My Copy of "How To Live With Germs And Like It", contact "Doc" Swellchild at the University Infirmary.
My Mother. Call Ment Well at Scampus office.

POSITIONS AVAILABLE
College graduates, plan for your future now! We have openings for file clerks, floor managers, sales clerks, chamber maids, busboys, waiters, and other top jobs. Contact University Placement Agency.

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'Albie' Jorgenson Asks:

*Why are Ajax's
better
packed than
the rest?*

"Albie" Jorgenson is a fortieth semester student in the School of Engineering at Storrs Agricultural College. Currently majoring in ceramic engineering, Albie is the sort of young man in which Ajax is interested.

Not only is he intensely interested in the construction field, but he has also participated in extra-curricular activities, notably the student radio station.

His keen eye for aesthetic beauty, line, form and color is combined with an analytic mind, which he puts to use in overhauling the vehicles of Sports Car Club members, of which he is president.

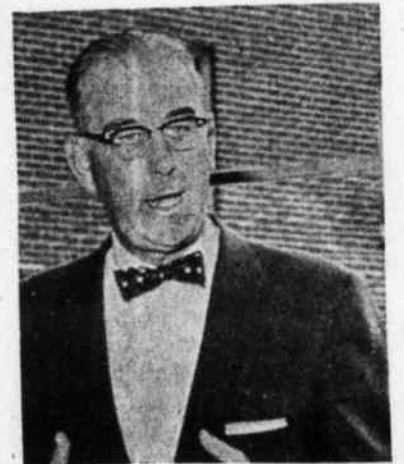
But Ajax's interest in Albie goes back farther than college; he won the Bauch and Lobe award for pottery at his high school graduation.

Albert N. Jorgenson Replies:

You should know, Albie, being at Storrs as long as you have. When I came to Ajax we were nothing; today we are twice as much. And it's all because of my brick.

I came up with a concrete solution to the building problem at the many campuses I've visited. I've even visited the school you are attending a few times in the past couple years.

You're the kind of man we at Ajax are looking for Albie. Without men of your calibre we could not exist. Believe me, we need a man with a big idea like yours.



Activities

For Men Only

Miss Peaches LaTrollope will lecture on "Methods and Procedures" tonight at 11 in the HUB Ballroom. Miss LaTrollope's talk will be illustrated with slides and motion pictures.

President's Reception

Dr. and Mrs. A. N. Jorgenson request the pleasure of your company tonight at 7 at their home on the occasion of the twentieth anniversary since he came.

R. S. V. P.
Following the reception minors will be served.

Engineers

President Jorgenson will speak to a united meeting of all engineering students this Monday. He will deliver his thesis, "A CONCRETE SOLUTION To The Needs Of Higher Education" to the group.

Movies

The ever-popular Mae Bush will star in "Red Brick Roulette Wheel" at the College of Agriculture cloak room tonight at 6:10 and 8:15. It is the story of a girl from a small brick house in the west who finds happiness as the wife of a wealthy and titled Monocan.

Forum

"Is Schultz REALLY Dead?" will be the subject of heated debate tonight in the Student Union Building. Consult control desk bulletin board for further details.

Soap Opera Guild

All members are urged to attend a meeting of the Soap Opera Guild tonight at 7:30 in the orchestra pit of the new auditorium. A vote will be taken on which performances the group will attend while on their trip to Jersey City. Members are reminded to select from Aunt Jenny's True Life Tales, Big Sister, the Romance of Stella Dallas and Lorenzo Jones and His Wife Belle. If you can't come, call Uconn's Ayers, club president.

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