



Connecticut Daily Campus

"Serving Storrs Since 1896"



VOL. XLII

Storrs, Connecticut, Wednesday, May 9, 1956

No. 126

Wilson Publicizes Production Figures To Satisfy Critics

WASHINGTON, May 8, (AP) —Defense Secretary Charles Wilson set out today to answer critics of US airpower against Russian strength. He described as fear-mongers those who say that the United States is falling behind Russia in technical know-how.

Wilson revealed that the current rate of production of the giant B-52 jet bombers is six per month against a planned rate of 17. He disclosed that this planned rate now has been lifted to 20 per month. Wilson told a Senate hearing that he was reluctant to publicize these figures and that he was doing it only to set the record straight and to end confusion.

The defense secretary said that military spending in the fiscal year beginning next July 1 would run about \$36 billion. Wilson defended the sometimes criticized guided missiles program. He said that it receives great emphasis in the new budget with nearly \$3 billion earmarked for development and procurement of guided missiles.

Sound Agreement Sought

President Eisenhower has instructed his disarmament negotiator, Harold Stassen, to keep trying to obtain a sound agreement with Russia and other nations on reducing and controlling armaments. Stassen gave the President a fill-in today on the recently deadlocked London Talks on disarmament.



Campus Photo—Goldberg

FOUR HANDS ARE BETTER THAN TWO: Martin C. Burton, assistant professor of music, and Mrs. Allan B. Smith, guest pianist, are shown playing a number at a faculty recital program which was held Monday evening in the Student Union Ballroom.

This presentation was one of the faculty recital series sponsored by the University Music Department.

Fraternities And Sororities To Perform At Greek Sing

Fraternities and sororities will form a semi-circle behind markers on Swan Lake in front of the Nursing Building and each group will perform a song at the Greek Sing to be held at 6 tonight. A winner will be picked by Miss Verna Moulton, assistant professor of home economics and Mr. Harold Kidder, and Sylvester Schmitz, instructors of music. They will judge the groups from a rowboat on the lake.

Houses will not know in advance in what order they are to sing. The names will be read off through a loud speaker just before the group is to perform. This order of singing was determined through a drawing by the president of the Interfraternity Council. Raymond Farrar of the IFC is the chairman in charge of the event.

A cup trophy will be presented to the winning sorority and fraternity. Last year's winners for the women's division were Pi Beta Phi, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Kappa Alpha Theta, in that order.

The year before that Pi Phi also won the trophy with Delta Zeta placing second.

Among the fraternities Phi Chi won top position last year, with Tau Kappa Epsilon and Phi Sigma Kappa coming out second and third. Alpha Sigma Phi and Phi Sigma Kappa won first and second place in 1954.

Usually a group dresses uniformly, as one of the criteria for judging is appearance. Men's apparel are white shirts. This year a number of houses are expected to sing songs other than those of their fraternity or sorority.

Campus Staff To Hold Vote

All Daily Campus staff members will meet tomorrow afternoon at 4:45 in HUB 103-104 to vote on the ratification of editors for next year. Four staff members will be elected from the floor to represent the staff on the board of directors.

Any members who will be unable to attend are urged to notify either Editor-in-Chief William Ratchford or Managing Editor Aaron Ment before the meeting to cast absentee ballots.

Dodd Favors Armaments For Israel In Speech

By ERIC SCHNEIDER

Arming Israel would be the solution to the Arab-Israel dispute according to Thomas Dodd, representative of the first district in the U.S. House of Representatives and candidate for the Senate in Connecticut, after his speech to the Young Democrats Monday night in HUB 101.

The Congressman said that he felt the Jews should be armed enough to set up a better balance with the Arabs. With this balance Congressman Dodd said, "The Arabs would not start a war."

The essence of the Congressman's speech had to do mostly with the present administration. His first view of the present administration is that they are prescribing little that is new or different than the past Democratic policies. Along with this point he went on to say that the Roosevelt and Truman Administrations were much more original.

That many Connecticut small business men are "falling by the way-side" was one of the reasons Congressman Dodd gave for forming his next opinion of the administration. He feels that the present administration is putting too much concern on big business and neglecting the interests of the small business man.

Price advantage held by big business, in Congressman Dodd's mind, is the main reason for the present

Judiciary Body Gets IFC Okay; Senate To Act

By EDWARD FREDE

The Interfraternity Council took one step nearer Monday night to establishing a judiciary organ for the fraternity system as a whole. By a vote of 16-2-2, the council accepted a constitutional draft laying the broad outlines of a Fraternity Violations Board.

Although the action taken by the body does not constitute final acceptance of the proposed judiciary system, IFC President Philip O'Lear told the body he was "quite certain it will be acceptable to the administration."

The acceptance of the Student Senate is also necessary. O'Lear said he would introduce the proposed arrangement at tonight's Senate meeting. During the past week, the Senate has held two public hearings on the subject of a judiciary organ for the fraternities.

The motion to accept O'Lear's executive proposal to create the organ was made by John Rathburne, Theta Sigma Chi. He urged acceptance "in order that we might have some vestige of power next semester."

Six Articles

The draft is divided into six principal headings or articles, dealing with the purpose, name, the organization of the board, membership, action and the procedure in reporting violations.

Under membership provisions in the proposed document, the Fraternity Violations Board will be composed of five members, selected by the Executive Committee of the IFC within 30 days of the change of officers in the IFC. The selected members shall be subject to majority approval of the entire membership of the IFC with further approval by the director of the Division of Student Personnel required.

Specific violations for which a

See IFC, page 3

Flag Pole Topples During Procession

TORQUAY, England, May 8, (AP)—It takes a lot to ruffle a queen—more, certainly, than the mere falling of a heavy flag pole. Queen Elizabeth of Britain did not bat an eye when a flag pole toppled over today onto a royal procession in the English Channel town of Torquay. The pole missed her open car by ten feet and fell on the roof of a closed car without hurting anyone.



Campus Photo Copy

Young Dems Speaker

situation. In order to overcome this he has advocated that special tax considerations be given the small business man. Dodd feels that small business is the "fundamental cornerstone" of our nation and therefore should have special considerations.

The likeness of a "Mexican jumping bean" was brought up by Congressman Dodd when talking about the state in which the Communists have the U.S. "If we were to allow Red China to enter the U.N. we would be sowing the seeds of our own destruction," he concluded, in a brief comment on the U.S. foreign policy which he described as "vacillating."

It's What You Make Of It

(A Series Of Articles On North Campus—Its Problems And Promises)

By EDWARD FREDE

The student stood before the North Campus Judiciary Board. He had been charged with throwing of Coca Cola bottles, disturbing other students during quiet hours, failure to cooperate with the house (dormitory) council, failure to obey house officers or house mother. The house council had preferred the charges. Action taken? Suspension from the University for one week, a letter to the parents, probation the remainder of this year, removal from the dormitory and a \$5 fine. Any repeated offenses and action taken? None.

This was case number eleven, one of 29 disposed of this year (as of Mar. 23) by the North Campus Judiciary Board, a student court manned by students for the students of North Campus.

The Case Of The Air Rifle

It has been a relatively busy year for the NCJB which has been in existence since 1953. There were six cases related to last fall's panty raid; there were three involving consumption and possession of beer. There were cases of disturbance due to excessive drinking and gambling; there were others involving thefts. The court also passed on two cases involving mishandling of air rifles. In the one instance, the house mother charged a student with shooting an air rifle, whose pellets hit another student. The case was referred to Gordon S. Reid, acting assistant director of student personnel in charge of men's affairs. The student was dismissed. The dormitory council reported the other case. The matter was again turned over to Mr. Reid who dismissed the student.

When sitting in on a case, the student court devotes a great deal of time to questioning the witnesses and the person accused on a number of things other than strictly the charge on which the student is brought before the court. Mr. Reid pointed out that the court "investigates the student's need, his extra-curricular activities, his general reason for being at the University and his attitude toward the University and other students." What the body tries to do, Mr. Reid noted, is "a full and complete job. The transcript of all of these trials, in verbatim text, is sent to me along with their recommended actions. I do not see the student charged at all until the NCJB has acted."

What Mr. Reid points to with pride in discussing the effectiveness and record of the student court is the fact that there have been no repeats. In an analysis of the record of the NCJB over the past year, Mr. Reid has headed up a special column with the title: "any repeated offense and action taken." The column is remarkably barren, with the short notation "none" entered in each of the twenty-nine cases.

See NORTH CAMPUS, page 6

Connecticut Daily Campus

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

Washington School Fails To Improve Ban On Speakers

Washington University is at it again. Condemned widely for their 45-year ban on politicians speaking at the university, the board of regents for Washington recently liberalized its stand. To quote a note from the editor of the University of Washington Daily (its undergraduate newspaper): "They (the regents) voted to liberalize this ban on political speakers. They ignored all precedents and relaxed the ban to the extent that only anti-subversives are restricted from speaking on campus."

Is this true liberalization? What does anti-subversive mean? If Webster is correct, anti means against. Subversive means a person with intentions of overthrowing the government. Anti-subversive thus connotes a person opposing those people who propose overthrowing the existing government. It is doubtful if the editor of the Washington Daily means that the university is banning those people who uphold the present government.

Assuming that the ban is on subversives, one finds it difficult to call the action of the regents an unprecedented liberal one. How does one recognize a subversive? Is a subversive a person who has been a critic of the administration of the government? Is a subversive anyone who McCarthy has intimated is a Communist or a fellow traveler? Are the regents themselves qualified to determine who is and who is not a subversive in choosing an acceptable list of speakers? That question still leaves the regents the broadest power of censorship, which all liberal politicians fought when they opposed McCarthy himself and his infamous techniques.

The decision of Washington University still intimates a great lack of confidence in the mental powers of the Washington University students. Are the college undergraduates of the state of Washington incapable of judging for themselves what is right and what is wrong? Isn't development of the ability of an individual to think for himself a goal of every college and university? In ruling against subversive speakers, Washington University is admitting that its students are not up to par with those of a school like Princeton, where the publicly labeled subversive, Alger Hiss, recently spoke—and to an overflowing audience of Princeton undergraduates. Is this what Washington University set out to prove?

Connecticut Daily Campus

Established 1896

Published daily while the University is in session except Saturdays and Sundays. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office, Storrs, Conn., March 15, 1952, under act of March 3, 1879. Member of the Associated College Press. Accepted for advertising by the National Advertising Service, Inc. Editorial and business offices located in the Student Union Building, University of Connecticut, Storrs, Connecticut. Subscription rates: \$3.50 per semester, \$6.00 per year.

William R. Ratchford, Editor-in-Chief
EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT

Aaron Ment, Managing Editor

Senior Associate Editor Edward Frede
Sports Editor Wells A. Twombly
Assistant Sports Editors Robert Sokel, Michael Tobin,
Joseph Cavanaugh, Pepper Hitchcock, Richard Brusie.
Feature Editor Sheila Leighton
News Editor Edith Doolittle
Photography Editor Fred Kaufman
Executive Editor Eric Blaghi
General Photography Editor David Jacobson
Feature Photography Editor Frank Mennone
Sports Photography Editor Dick Montaine
Copy Editor Jill English
Associate Editors Nancy Mason, Pricilla Torrance,
Marjorie Marino, Cole Cooper, William England
Assistant Feature Editors Marjorie Schmidt
and Steve Jones
Assistant News Editor Russ Leonard and Arthur Coleman
Reporters—Lorraine Anderson, Judy Darby, Nancy Holway,
John Hudock, Ira Karist, Elizabeth Mosley, Frank Robinson,
Barbara Tessler, Patricia Welt, Herb Willard, Karen Weiss,
Maureen Schackner, Elaine Lowenstein, Abby Lou Stahl,
Photographers—Roger, Farmer, Karl Batten, Leonard Selman,
Gerald Goldberg, William Sherman, Sandra Whitman, Dorothy
Zito, Joel Rogovin, Al Babineau.



Campus Photo—Hoff

UCONN'S RETIRING ARCHONS, who have recently secretly tapped their new members, pose for a lineup shot. They are Aaron Ment, James McGuire, Robert Neal, William Ratchford, Merritt O'Brien and Richard Cronin.

Each has served in an executive capacity for the past year. With the exception of James McGuire all plan to enter law school in the fall.

Graduating Archons Retire From Active Service

By ERIC SCHNEIDER

Who are these men, the Archons? They are the members of the men's honorary leadership society.

The names of those students who have been chosen to be next year's Archons will soon be revealed. It is already known that they will be the men who have been most active in guiding Uconn's major activities, but just who they will be is still a mystery and will remain one until the night of the Junior Prom.

Only recently have the Archons been announced at all. The society started off as a secret organization called the "Druids" which kept its membership lists unknown to both students and faculty. Each year the initiation and meetings of this group were held according to tradition—in secrecy. Then, in 1951, the Student Senate acted on accusations that discrimination was being used in the selection of "Druids." This action forced the "Druids" to reveal their identity and disband. Reorganization soon followed with the present name of Archons being established.

Membership Requirements

At present the Archons are secretly hashing over prospects to be honored with membership this year. The qualifications being taken into consideration are leadership ability and potential in the fields of student government, publications, social activities or religious and cultural participation. After choosing their candidates from the junior class, secret "tapping" takes place. This "tapping" is re-enacted for the rest of the campus at the Junior Prom.

Archons At Work

According to Richard Cronin, Tolland Hall, and president of the Archons, it is "more an honorary society than a functional organization." Cronin went on to say, "Archons have served the interests of the students and the University in the past and will continue to do so in the future." Under their advisor, Lawrence J. Ackerman, dean of the School of Business Administration, the Archons plan policies and ways to improve activities. These plans are submitted to organizations when there is 100 percent agreement by the Archons. If the advice of the Archons should yield good results they will not accept praise since it is their policy to remain in the background.

Past Members

The outgoing president, Cronin, is also the past president of NCAC, a member of the debating team and a member of Who's Who. Cronin hopes to enter law school after leaving Uconn.

William Ratchford, editor-in-chief of The Daily Campus, state parliamentarian for the Mock Legislature and ex officio member of the Student Senate is another retiring Archon member. Ratchford, who is a brother of Chi Phi and a member of Who's Who, also hopes to enter law school.

Aaron Ment, McConaughy Hall, is another member who is leaving to enter law school. Ment has distinguished himself as managing editor of The Daily Campus, in organizations such as NCAC, of which he is president, as secretary of the Black Triumvirate and as State executive of the Young Democrats. He has also been active in the ISO and is president of his Dorm. Ment is also a member of Who's Who.

Robert Neal, is president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and past president of IFC. Neal is also pre-law.

Jim McGuire, now serving a term in the Army, was once a cheer leader and vice president of the Board of Governors. He is also past president of NCAC and past treasurer of the ISO.

Merritt O'Brien, Chi Phi, is the past president of the Senate and past president of his sophomore and junior class. A member of Who's Who, O'Brien hopes to go on to law school.

Who Will Replace Them?

Resident Counselors View Changes In Maturing College Students' Actions

by Dale Kane, heeler

Feeding black coffee at 2 a.m. to the somewhat green, sick-looking lad who "celebrated" a little too much earlier in the evening, and comforting the forlorn lass who was forsaken by her Prince Charming for another are only two of the unqualified duties performed by a very particular stratum of the campus population—the resident educational counselors.

A great insight can be gained into the diverse personalities of the student body and the change that occurs throughout the four years of college life by viewing the experiences encountered by various resident counselors.

JOLLY FUN

Freshman students tend to be the wildest. In a hypothetical situation let us observe young Herman, away from home for the first time in his 18 years—completely free at long last. At first Herman might tend to be a bit homesick, but as he begins to realize the manifold potentials of this extraordinary situation the past is soon forgotten and he embarks upon a spree of experimentation. At first, he might instigate a few water fights or short sheet some of the beds. Then, one day while dissecting a frog in zoology lab, he might think what "jolly fun" it would be to take the intestines and eyeballs back to the dormitory and then conceal them in some poor soul's bed. As time goes on, he and his consorts band together on such organized projects as switching all the locks on the doors, starting raw egg fights, or putting limburger cheese in the radiators, just good, wholesome college fun.

HERMAN GETS PRACTICAL

In the upperclass dormitories things tend to quiet down a great deal. Of course there will be quite a few campus cut-ups left, but now, instead of water fights, we might find a matured Herman keeping a vigil for the resident counselors as his girl friend sneaks out of the cellar window after hours. Or else there might be an organized kitchen robbery, because of course one can't study too well on an empty stomach. One factor becomes apparent though—as one matures one becomes more practical.

PREFER SMALLER UNITS

The fraternity and sorority houses differ in many respects mainly in that there is greater unity among the occupants, a solidarity that is not often found elsewhere. The inhabitants also seem to be less destructive to the furnishings, evidently because they know that they will have to replace whatever they ruin, and also because they might feel as if it is more their home than one would in the more impersonal surroundings of the other dormitories.

The smaller living units, especially the sorority and fraternity houses, seem to be rated as more desirable working places by the resident counselors, mainly because there are fewer people and therefore the counselor can get to know each person better. On the whole, girls tend to be less destructively constructed than their opposing sex, but there is some disagreement concerning which group is easier get along with, for the counselors of North Campus hold that their boys are much more agreeable than girls, and the South Campus counselors naturally feel that their girls surpass the boys by far.

The position of the resident counselor is indeed unique in that it enables one to view youth amid frustration and accomplishment, happiness and heartbreak, and finally to see them "all merge harmoniously into the American pattern."

1500 Freshmen Will Be Enrolled In Fall Semester

About 1,500 students are expected to enter the University as freshmen in September according to Thomas E. Roberts, admissions officer for the branches and the University. This number will be a slight reduction in the size of the freshmen class in comparison to last year's class which totaled approximately 1,700.

Considering the trend in past years, it is expected that the greater number of these students will enroll in the schools of Arts and Sciences, Business Administration, and Engineering.

At present the number of applications which the Admissions Office has received is 7,000. Of the 2000 application from prospective out-of-state students, only 100 will be accepted for the coming academic year. About nine percent are veterans.

**PATRONIZE YOUR
ADVERTISERS.**



Campus Photo—Jacobson

FIRST TO REGISTER; Donald Edwards, Fairfield Hall, is shown at the beginning of the APO checkline for Advance Registration with priority number 1. which he won at the Community Chest Carnival for twenty dollars. Mr. Fingles, registrar, is shown inspecting the priority number.

Soil Conservation Service Offers Jobs To Graduates

The Soil Conservation Service of the Department of Agriculture has positions open for graduate civil engineers and student trainees; primarily civil, agriculture, and hydrolic engineering jobs are being offered.

The Civil Service is mainly interested in graduates. Those positions are soil conservationists, agriculture engineering aides, soil scientists, civil and agriculture engineers, and soil conservation aides.

There will be no written examination for the graduate positions. The student will be judged on the basis of his Form 57 which he must fill out, giving his experience, education and training. The top eligibles will be chosen first and if there is no position open in the state the applicant wishes, his name will be submitted to another register of his second choice state. There is no age limit and certain benefits will be given.

Student Trainees

The student trainees are being offered positions for the summer. During this time, the student may decide if he sincerely wishes to make this work his career.

Examinations will be given to the student trainees which will include general abilities such as paragraph reading, vocabulary, English usage, graph and table interpretation, arithmetic reasoning, abstract reasoning and spatial perception.

Applications and Form 57's may be picked up in the Civil Service office in the College, 312. The State register is being made now and Norman Reichelt, of the Soil Conservation Service, urges students to apply now. There is no deadline for the graduates, though he set June 1 as a tentative closing date for the student trainees.



Goettlich - Bacon Inc.

Home of
Fine Furniture
LOUNGE FURNITURE
and
ACCESSORIES

Come See Us For An
Estimate

31 Union St. Willimantic

Arts And Science Majors Need Skills For Placement

Arts and Science majors are the most difficult graduating seniors to place in a position because of their lack of a specific skill, whereas students who have majored in technical subjects such as engineering, chemistry, math or physics are very much sought after by firms, John Powers, Placement Director, told the Campus in an interview last week.

Approximately 90-95% of the seniors who submitted data sheets to his office in the technical fields have already been placed or have offers and about half in the arts and science group have been placed.

Mr. Powers said that, "There are many vacancies for arts and science majors but they have to look around a little harder to find them. They then have to acquire the experience to supplement their liberal arts training." Many students in this field do go into banking and insurance.

INTENSIVE PROGRAM

Mr. Powers suggested that arts and science students also investigate the six-week intensified teaching program conducted by the State Teachers Colleges. They would then be eligible to teach in the fall, but would have to take additional courses in order to obtain their permanent teaching certificate.

Other liberal arts students after graduation do graduate work in such subjects as government or history, while others go on to law school.

Many vacancies are available for students who have majored in education. Only about 60% in this group who have signed up with

Chemical Society Sponsors Speaker

The Chemistry of National Products will be discussed by Charles R. Stephens tonight in Beech 411 at 7:30. Dr. Stephens is being sponsored by the Student Affiliate of the American Chemical Society.

During the war Dr. Stephens worked at the Atomic Energy project in Oak Ridge, Kentucky. Since 1949 Dr. Stephens has worked as a research chemist in the Groton section of Pfizer's Chemical Research and Development Division. His work deals with the structural determinism of tetracycline antibiotics and the chemistry of their derivatives.

The speaker studied at Mississippi State College and the University of Minnesota. He worked for his doctorate under Dr. Frederick Koelch on intramolecular Michael reactions.

Color slides will be used to illustrate the talk.

IFC

(From page one)

student living in the fraternities could be held accountable are spelled out in Article IV. They include acts of "defacing and/or endangering the persons residing in, or personal property of another fraternity; disturbing persons in another living unit which will include such acts as discharging fireworks throwing objects out windows, and excessive noise at unreasonable hours; and maliciously defacing of University property."

Violations Reporting

Article VI provides for procedure in reporting violations. "Violations must be in writing and accompanied with appropriate data to facilitate investigation and must be signed; any persons or group under the jurisdiction of the FVB may submit a violation; in cases where other area councils are concerned, violations will be exchanged by the chairmen; and violations may be submitted to the president of the IFC or to the chairman of the FVB.

Requirements for a seat on the FVB are that the student must be a fifth but not more than a seventh semester student and have a gpr of 20.

In order that all fraternity areas of the campus may have representation on the board, O'Leary has divided the geographical distribution of the fraternity houses into five groupings. One would be selected from each to serve on the board.

Last Chance For Rings

Today from 2 to 5 Alpha Phi Omega will hold a ring sale. This will be the last time orders for class of '56 rings will be taken. Orders will also be accepted from members of the classes of '57 and '58. A \$10 deposit is required with each order.

**Biggest Used Car Deals Ever! Coming Your Way -
Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday
May 9 - 10 - 11 - 12
Super Market Deals**

at

BOUSA CHEVROLET

1132 MAIN STREET, WILLIMANTIC
(This is the West end of Main St.)
Open 7:00 a.m. 'till 9:00 p.m.
We close very seldom.

'46 Chevrolet
2-Dr., Master Dlx., radio, heater, new paint - \$145.00.
'47 Chevrolet
Club coupe, Stylemaster, radio, heater - \$195.00.
'48 Pontiac
4-Dr., radio, heater, new paint - \$125.00
'49 Plymouth
Dlx., 2-dr., heater - \$195.00.
'50 Ford
2-Dr., dlx., radio, heater - \$295.00.
'51 Ford
2-Dr., station wagon, overdrive, heater, heater, signal lites, new paint, nine passenger - \$695.00.
'51 Dodge
Neandowbrook, 4-dr. sedan, radio, heater, fluid drive - \$595.00.
'53 Dodge
Coronet, 4-dr. sedan, radio, heater, overdrive - \$795.00.
'53 Dodge
Coronet, hardtop, radio, heater, signal lites, back-up lites, gyromatic trans. - \$995.00.
'53 Studebaker
Hardtop, Commander, V-8, heater, radio, hill-holder, elec. windshield wipers \$995.00.
'54 Nash
Rambler, 2-dr. heater (on display in new show room) - \$995.00.
'54 Chevrolet
'210", 2-dr., radio, heater, signal lites, two-tone paint - \$1,195.00.
'55 Plymouth
Savoy, 2-dr. club sedan, powerflite, radio, heater, signal lites, two-tone green (on display in new show room) - \$1,695.00.
'55 Studebaker
4-dr. sedan, Champion Royal, radio, heater, signal lites, two-tone green (on display in new show room) - \$1,695.00.
'55 Chevrolet
Handyman, 2-dr., 2-tone green, power glide, heater, signal lites, power brakes

(on display in new show room) - \$1,695.00.
'55 Chevrolet
Bel Air, sport coupe, power pack, radio, heater, signal lites, whitewall tires, two-tone red and ivory (on display in new show room) - \$1,695.00.
'55 Lincoln
Capri, whitewall tires, tinted glass, leather trim, elec. windows, 4-way seats, windshield washers, curb buffers, power brakes, power steering, undercoat, road lamps, outside mirror, multi-luber, marker frames, complete leather upholstery, hydromatic trans., (must be seen to be appreciated - on display in new show room) - \$3,695.00.

TRUCK SELECTIONS

'54 Chevrolet
Cab & chassis, 2-speed rear end. Real puff - \$1,725.00.
'53 Chevrolet
1/2 ton pickup - \$850.00.
'52 Chevrolet
Dump truck, 2-speed rear axel. Real puff - \$1,410.00.
'52 Chevrolet
1 ton, panel, heater, sig. lites. Real good - \$900.00.
'52 Ford
1/2 ton, pickup, new paint job. Real good - \$795.00.
'52 Chevrolet
Sedan delivery. Real puff - \$875.00.
'52 Ford
Cab & chassis. Clean - \$900.00.
'52 International
3/4 ton, pickup. Real good - \$795.00.
'48 Ford
Cab & chassis, big tires. \$500.00.
'46 Chevrolet
Platform, 2-speed rear end. - \$375.00.
'50 GMC
1/2 ton pickup, heater, radio - \$550.00.
Van Body Only
Fully insulated, 12 ft. long by 7 ft. wide, 2-drs. in rear - \$100.00.

**Biggest Used Car Deals Ever! Coming Your Way -
Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday
May 9 - 10 - 11 - 12**

BOUSA MOTORS, Inc.

CHEVROLET SALES AND SERVICE

1132 MAIN STREET, WILLIMANTIC
(This is the West end of Main St.)
Open 7:00 a.m. 'till 9:00 p.m.
We close very seldom.

Uconn Takes Cadets, 9-1; Claim 13th Series Victory

By BOB SOKEL

The Uconn nine improved its season record to 7-4-2 yesterday afternoon by scoring an easy 9-1 victory over the Coast Guard Academy at New London.

It was the Huskies' 13th win—and ninth straight—in the series of annual games against the Cadets, which began in 1923. The Academy's first and last victory against Uconn was in 1938 by a score of 5-3.

Yesterday's win was credited to Sophomore Bob Wedin, whose last showing was in Saturday's game against American International College, in which he came in on relief to retire AIC in the ninth with bases loaded and no outs.

Thirteen strikeouts

Wedin went the route and registered 13 strikeouts in recording his second win of the campaign. The big Huskie southpaw was at his best and was also aided by a fine Uconn defense that made but one error behind him throughout the afternoon.

Hitting stars for Connecticut were catcher Don Piretti and co-captain Billy Stevens. Piretti caught a strong game in addition to getting four hits in five times at bat and knocking in two runs. Stevens batted in three runs with a single, double and home run in five trips to the plate. His home run was a tremendous belt over the head of the Cadets center fielder as lead off batter in the seventh inning. Jerry Calabrese's single drove in the first two Husky runs of the game in the fourth inning. The remainder of the game was all Connecticut as the Huskies hit Coast Guard pitcher De Combs at will in registering 15 hits.

Fielding Gem

Although going hitless at the plate, Bill Boehle made the defensive play of the game by making a tumbling catch of a long foul drive for the first out of the ninth inning. He had run up a bank and across a railroad track to pull down the drive that was foul by less than a yard.

Conn. 000 220 122 9-15-1
C.G. 000 000 100 1-8-4

Batteries: Connecticut: Wedin and Piretti; Coast Guard: Combs and Howland.



University Photo

Scheduled to start for the Huskies yesterday afternoon against the Coast Guard was sophomore left-hander Bob Wedin pictured above. Thus far this season, not including yesterday's contest, the lanky portside owns a 2-0 record which includes a 20-4 rout of Northeastern University's nine and a 6-1 triumph at the expense of Boston University's Terriers.

Miler Landy, Delaney Meet

Villanova University has announced that its ace miler, Ron Delaney, will compete against John Landy Saturday.

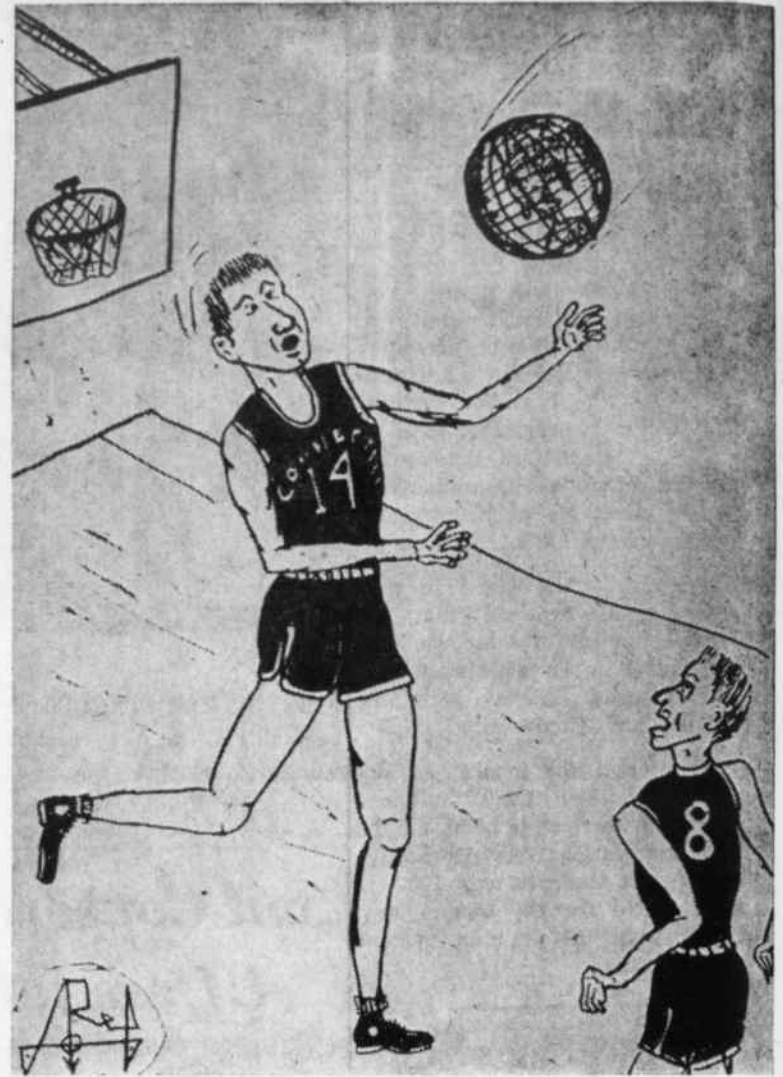
Landy will be making his second appearance in this country when he runs in the West Coast relays at Fresno, California. Delaney finished third last Saturday behind Jim Bailey and Landy when the two Australians turned in the first mile ever run in the United States in under four minutes.

Villanova officials said a review of Delaney's scholastic record showed that his marks were high and he was able to take another weekend leave. The school's track coach, Jim Elliot, will accompany Delaney on this trip.

Low Hoad of Australia and Sven Davidson of Sweden have defeated a pair of Americans to move into the men's singles final of the Rome International Tennis Tournament.

Hoad downed Herb Flam of Beverly Hills, California, 4-6, 6-0, 8-6, 6-1, and Davidson eliminated Budge Patty of Los Angeles 11-9, 9-7, 6-2.

The men's doubles crown went to Hoad and Jaroslav Drobný of Egypt. They defeated Italy's Orlando Sorola and Nicola Pietrangeli 11-9, 6-2, 6-3, in the final.



Campus Cartoon-R

"Who says they won't give you the world if you're 7'3"?"

FILTER TIP TAREYTON

Gives you move to enjoy—

Tareyton's Quality Tobacco

Tareyton's Real Filtration

Full King Size

Full Measure



All the pleasure comes thru

the taste
is great!

EVERY EASY PUFF A TREAT

PRODUCT OF The American Tobacco Company AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY, INC. NEW YORK, N.Y.

© A. T. CO.

It's Coming
Girls
This Saturday
"D-DAY"

Bingham Printing
Company

New London

Printers of
The *Campus*

Uconn Track Team Faces Umass Here Today At 2:30



By COLE COOPER

Down In Front Baseball Fans True "Aficionado" Of Game

Even when Spring never comes, this year being an example, big league baseball does see an exacting schedule of activity. Concomitant with the northward migration of the major league "clubs" is the appearance of the fan, the true "aficionado" of the national pastime.

Coming from all facets of the American scene this quota of lifetime batting averages and pitching percentages is content to freeze or swelter or be drenched with several thousand other like persons. His vocal talents are likely to be colorfully inclined toward mayhem for the opposition and prayerful entreaty invoking the talents of "his boys."

An entire segment of a country's daily newspapers is given over to the compilation, tabulation and final decisions of a day's activity in the major leagues. Consider the plight of a person not versed in the comfortable jargon of the sports page when he reads "BUMS BATTER BIRDS, DUKE WALLOPS TWO." By the time he translates that he is likely to come across "TRIBE WHITEWASH PALE HOSE BEHIND SCORE." To the fan these headlines represent the simple way of saying that the Brooklyn Dodgers won a baseball contest from the Cincinnati Red Birds and that Edwin Snider hit two round-trippers—home runs to the unwashed. Further, the next headline would be easily explainable in that the Cleveland Indians applied the quietus to the Chicago White Sox and that a young second-year man, Herbert Score, turned in a creditable job on the mound, this being the place where the pitcher stands when he addresses himself to the rival batsmen.

MINIMUM OF MURDER

It is a miracle in modern day athletic endeavor that more actual cases of homicide are not reported during the baseball season. Consider the case of a government professor who, during last year's World Series involving the Bums (Brooklyn) and the Bombers (New York), intimated that the earth should open up and swallow the Yankees (New York) with the exception of the "scooter" (Phil Rizzuto), and the only reason that the "scooter" was to be preserved was because he was somewhat of a gentleman and not like the rest of the uncouth New York nine.

The advent of a meeting between, say, two fans, one who backs the Crimson Hose (Boston Red Sox) and the other the perennial winners from New York (Bombers), is likely to cause some linguistic confusion as well as the "big four in the chops" (punch in the jaw). The lifelong follower of the Red Sox might hint that the "lefty" will probably demonstrate to Whitey the art of chucking. He will mean that a pitcher named Parnell will beat a pitcher named Ford in a mound duel. The Yankee fan might counter with an assemblage of adjectives describing the abilities of "Pinky" versus "ole Case." His reference here would be in terms of the managerial talents of Mike Higgins (Boston) and a withered crony from California, Casey Stengel. The Red Sox fan could immediately compare the "Splendid Splinter's" batting average with that of a gum chewing backstop labelled "Yogi." His reference is naturally pointed at Ted Williams, the greatest hitter in modern baseball, and a catcher for the Yankees named Lawrence Berra.

There is little doubt in my mind that the Stockings from the Hub will push the Bombers so far into the "cellar" (last place) that it will take an act of Congress to resurrect this dismal nine. "My Boys" are headed for a great year.

Freshmen Defeat Wesleyan, 13-2

Coach Nick Rodis' freshman baseball team bounced back from Saturday's 6-4 defeat by the Springfield freshmen to wallop the Wesleyan Jayvees, 13-2, in a game played Monday on the winless Cardinals' home field. It was the Pups' third win in four games and the second time this spring they have defeated Wesleyan.

The Uconnns had two big innings, the first and the last, scoring four to start and five to finish as they stole seven bases and banged out a dozen hits. The Husky nine fielded flawlessly, committing no errors. They will carry their 4-1 record to Rhode Island Thursday when they play the Rhody freshmen.

Line Score:

| | | | | |
|----------|-----|-----|-----|---------|
| Uconn | 401 | 002 | 105 | 13-12-0 |
| Wesleyan | 000 | 000 | 200 | 2-7-2 |

Batteries

Uconn: Doiron and McCellan;
Wesleyan: McAlaine, Woodhead (9) and Millsbaugh.

Greer To Germany

Varsity Basketball Coach Hugh Greer has been named to conduct hoop clinics for Army personnel later this year, according to the Department of Army. Greer will leave September 14 and return October 10. He will conduct most of the clinics in Nuremberg, Germany.

Bill White Joins Giants

by the ASSOCIATED PRESS

The New York Giants have brought up first baseman Bill White from Minneapolis of the American Association and are sending Gail Harris to the same club in return. White has been batting .292 with Minneapolis while Harris' average with the Giants is currently .132.

In another shift in the majors the St. Louis Cards traded lefty Luis Arroyo to the Pittsburgh Pirates for relief pitcher Max Surkont. Arroyo was recalled from Omaha of the American Association for the deal announced as a straight player trade. The southpaw won eleven and lost 8 with the Cards last year while Surkont was 7-14 at Pittsburgh. Arroyo was optioned to Omaha before the season began. Surkont worked a brief 2-inning stint against the Chicago Cubs Sunday in his only 1956 appearance.

Chicago White Sox manager Marty Marion's keenest disappointment to date this season has been a player he had counted on very heavily—shortstop Luis Aparicia. Marion is satisfied with the rookie's performance in the field and on the bases but is worried about Luis' utter ineptness at the plate.

MARKLAND BROTHERS GARAGE

Esso Service Center
24 Hour Emergency Road Service
Complete Auto Service
Tel GA. 9-9688

By MARK HAWTHORNE

Boasting a 3-2 record, the Uconn track team will meet the University of Massachusetts squad at 2:30 this afternoon in an outdoor contest at Storrs. It will be Uconn's last meet of the regular season.

The Huskies' Lew Stieglitz will be battling Robert "Squeaky" Horn in an attempt to extend to 11 his string of one-mile victories this spring. Another interesting race between these two stars will be the two-mile run, in which Stieglitz is also undefeated except for one running, which Co-Captain Werner Gibelius won.

Tennis Freshmen Lose To Nichols

By ELLIOT BOHRER

Nichols Junior College of Dudley, Mass., handed the Connecticut freshman tennis team its second loss in as many starts this season. On Monday, the Dudley team won by an impressive score of 8-1.

Art Sachs, number one man for Connecticut, scored the only point for his team, beating Dick Coe, 6-4 and 6-1. Hal Edwards flashed for Nichols, taking two sets from his opponent by the identical score of 6-0.

The Scores:

Singles: Sachs (C) defeated Coe (N), 6-4, 6-1; David (N) defeated Girrard (C), 6-4, 6-2; Edwards (N) defeated Ammerman (C), 6-0, 6-0; Terrill (N) defeated Bancroft (C), 7-5, 6-1; Reyman (N) defeated Cohen (C), 6-0, 6-3; and Kayro (N) defeated Sponza (C), 6-2, 6-1.

Doubles: Coe and Terrill (N) defeated Sachs and Girrard (C), 6-2, 6-4; Edwards and Altman (N) defeated Ammerman and Bancroft (C), 6-3, 6-0; and Kayro and Reyman (N) defeated Cohen and Sponza (C), 6-2 and 6-2.

Pacific Coast School Placed On Probation For Two-Year Period

May 8, (AP)—A two-year probation that will cost the University of Washington \$52,000 was slapped on the school yesterday by the Pacific Coast Conference. Part of the ban stipulates that Washington will be prohibited from sharing in the receipts of the next two Rose Bowl games which means the university will lose the \$52,000.

Other restrictions will prevent the school's teams from being listed as conference champions or competing in any post-season athletic events. The action came after an investigation of a so-called "slush fund" which allegedly provided payments to Washington athletes.

D. M. CYCLE SHOP

68 WILLOWBROOK STREET
WILLIMANTIC, CONNECTICUT
RALEIGH - COLUMBIA
BIKES
SALES - SERVICE

SNACKS 'N COFFEE

MONDAY - THRU. - SUNDAY
HALL'S
LUNCHEONETTE
Mansfield C. 7 a.m. to 11 p.m.

The Only Charcoal Broiler In Willimantic featuring

Steaks - Chops - Broiled Live Lobster



The
Clark's

EXCELLENT FOOD
25 NORTH STREET
WILLIMANTIC, CONN.

"Traditional New England Dinners
by Candlelight"

if it's

"POLO SHIRTS"

you are looking for...
try

HURLEY'S MEN'S SHOP

collegiate fashion

684 Main St.

Willimantic

HA. 3-0208

North Campus

(From page one)

The punishment meted out at the recommendation of the court isn't, generally, too severe. The sentence is tempered with justice and consideration for the student's future well-being while at the University. In the case of the six panty raiders (these were not the cases which were referred to the Mansfield Town Court), disciplinary probation until next month was meted out. Cases involving gambling, consumption of beer and the use of vulgar and obscene language have resulted in either a reprimand or probation until the end of the semester. One case of repeated disturbances and noise in the dormitory resulted in the removal of the student's musical instruments and probation for the remainder of the semester.

Keep The Cases There

All of these cases, of course, have their origin in North Campus. And that is where Mr. Reid would happily keep them. His philosophy

is that the student courts and the student government should assume the responsibility of these cases. He feels student government plays an important role in influencing the behavior of the students living there. As far as the real effectiveness of NCJB and each individual dormitory court is concerned, Mr. Reid has pointed to the fact that only three cases requiring his attention have been reported to him since last November. Minor cases have either been kept under student jurisdiction or have been referred back by him to the students.

Punishment Or Pardon

What sort of treatment do cases within the dormitories receive?

This is the question judiciary board chairmen throughout the quadrangle were asked. Some dormitory boards have had an easy time of it with no cases reported

as of a month ago. Hartford Hall is a case in point. Tolland Hall's judiciary board has had an equally fine record. In a two year period, only one case has been brought before the board. The accused were charged with improper conduct while on a picnic.

If penalties are to be meted out, the student court on the dormitory level doesn't hesitate in doing so. Punishment is never severe in the majority of cases, but it has been just. The most forceful means at the disposal of most boards is removing the student from the dormitory or sending his case on to the administration. Some dormitories utilize fines; others confine themselves to handing out reprimands. Apologies to offended individuals are required in other dormitories. In the case of one, the accused student was ordered by the board to apologize to the resident counselor for dropping a

water bomb (paper sack filled with water) from an upper floor onto the resident counselor who was standing outside the building.

Why Less Cases?

A marked decline in the number of cases heard this past semester in each dormitory is quite apparent to the individual looking at the records. Judiciary board chairmen point to a number of contributing factors. In the estimation of one, cases have been on the decline because the men 'have grown older and wiser.' Others point to the "striking" effect of the resident assistance program now in operation in all the dormitories. Students "well-informed" of the house rules and acceptable social behavior was pointed out as a contributing factor by another chairman. "Trouble maker flunking out" was seen as a motivating factor behind less infractions in still another dormitory.

Activities

Orthodox Club
The Orthodox Club will hold its regular business meeting at 8 p.m. in HUB 214. Among the topics to be discussed will be the senior picnic and the chapel building fund.

Movies
"Tanganyika" will be shown at the Agriculture Auditorium at 8:15 and 8:45 p.m. Admission is 25¢.

Mathematics Club
The Mathematics Club will meet in SU 103 at 7:30 p.m.

University Chorus
There will be a meeting of the University Chorus at 4 p.m. in Music 16.

WHUS Healing
Healers will meet tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the studio.

Chess Club
The Chess Club will meet in HUB 209 at 7 p.m.

Greek Sing
The annual Greek Sing will be held at Swan Lake at 6 p.m. today.

Folk Song
The Folk Song Club will meet in HUB 303 at 8 p.m.

American Finance Association
There will be a meeting of the AFA at 7:30 in HUB 214.

St. Thomas Aquinas
Masses for the Feast of the Ascension will be held tomorrow at 6:45, 7:30 and 8:15 a.m.; noon, 4:15 and 5 p.m. Confession will be held this afternoon and tonight.



NOW! ENDS SAT!



Co-Hit "GHOST TOWN"

Sun.: Color! Cinemascope!

"Second Greatest Sex"

Plus "The Love Ranger"

Campus Classified

FOR SALE

National Encyclopedia Law Books. Set of 12. Good as new. At your price. Mrs. J. R. Lovell. HA. 3-6150.

1950 Roycraft Trailer 31. Good Condition. Very Clean. Includes bunkers. Reasonable. HA 3-0622.

Economical Transportation - New and used at Miner Nash Co. Featuring the Amazing Rambler - America's fastest growing car in sales. Used cars start at \$50. MINER NASH CO. Selling and servicing Nash for 20 years. 280 Jackson St., Willimantic. Tel. HA. 3-4571.

WANTED

Outdoors - Selling ice cream from a vending truck is not only a pleasant job—it's also a terrific way to put yourself through school. During your vacation months, and possibly weekends before and after vacations, you can average \$110 to \$125 per week driving a "YUM-YUM" ice cream truck. If you live within 25 miles of Hartford, there may be a route available in your hometown. Drop in next time you're home and talk it over with Bud Grinspoon at ALADDIN FOODS, INC. 151 Burnside Ave. East Hartford, Conn. JA. 8-6965.

CAPITOL

Willimantic, Conn.

NOW - THRU SAT!



Plus "DYNAMITERS"

Regular Prices

GEM THEATRE

Willimantic, Conn.

Mat. 1:45 - Eve. 6:45

Now Playing

George Gobel - Mitzi Gaynor in
"THE BIRDS AND THE BEES"

Plus

"GHOST TOWN"

What's doing at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft

Today's leadership . . . a
reflection of policies established
in aviation's infancy

Back in The Roaring Twenties, the magic dream pictured American families someday using the light personal airplane as freely as the family car. Among the realists, however, was a handful of men who were unshakable in their conviction that the real future of aviation lay with bigger aircraft, higher speeds, greater ranges—all possible only through engines of higher power and more reliability than those of that era.

In the spring of 1925, six of these men of vision founded a company in Hartford to undertake the development of a new aircraft engine—an air-cooled type. The year's end heralded their first success—Pratt & Whitney Aircraft's "Wasp".

This talented group of men continued to improve their powerplant designs, developing engines of steadily mounting power that operated efficiently and dependably. They contributed much to aviation's progress—so much so that currently three-quarters of the world's commercial airliners and many of our nation's first line military aircraft are P & W A-powered.

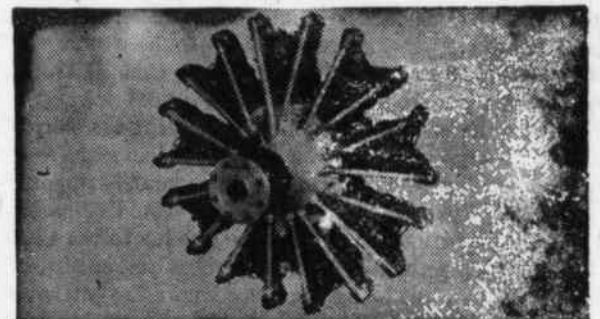
Today's P & W A powerplant designs are supported by the very finest research facilities and equipment, and a technical staff that is continually being strengthened. That nucleus of six men has grown into one of the world's leading engineering organizations. Yet to this very day, engineering achievement at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft is guided by its founders' simple policy . . . the best airplanes can be designed only around the best engines.



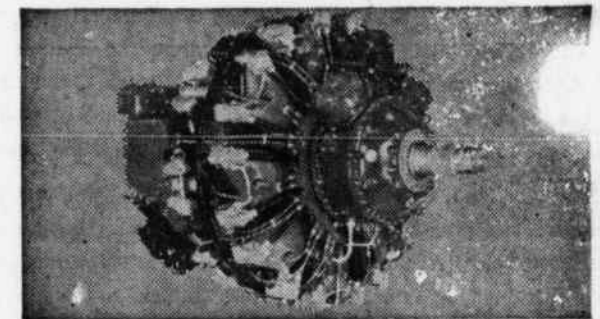
World's foremost
designer and builder
of aircraft engines

PRATT & WHITNEY AIRCRAFT

DIVISION OF UNITED AIRCRAFT CORPORATION
EAST HARTFORD 6, CONNECTICUT



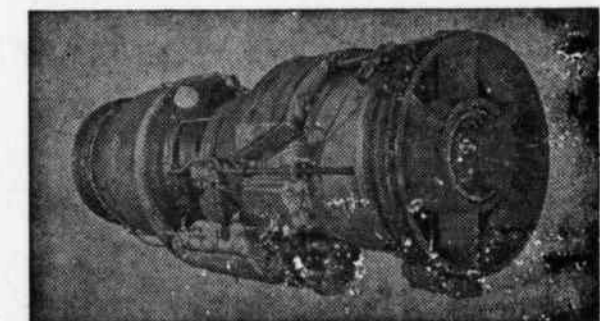
The Original Wasp, the first P & W A engine—designed, fabricated and assembled in less than seven months. Weighing under 650 pounds and officially rated at 410 horsepower, this lightweight, air-cooled radial engine was a milestone in aviation history and set the pattern for almost three decades of record-breaking advances.



The Double Wasp, an 18-cylinder, two-row piston engine rated at 2400 horsepower for basic use. Its rating increased by water injection to 3400 horsepower, the Double Wasp was instrumental in turning many a military crisis into an aerial victory in the decisive battles of World War II.



The Wasp Major, a 28-cylinder engine with pistons arranged in four rows of seven each and a 3800-horsepower rating. Its power and performance having never been equalled, the Wasp Major represents the apex of the art of building reciprocating engines.



The J-57 Turbojet, first jet engine in history to be officially rated in the 10,000-pound-thrust class. In quantity production since early 1953, the J-57 has continuously undergone progressive development. It gives every indication of having almost unlimited growth possibilities.



The Engines of Tomorrow, advanced jet, turboprop, and nuclear. Already in various stages of development, these aircraft engines of the future will further contribute to the long history of leadership that Pratt & Whitney Aircraft has established in the field of aviation.