



# Connecticut Daily Campus

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No. 5

## School Head Move Halts Integration

STURGIS, Ky. (UP) — The principal of the high school in Sturgis, Kentucky has ended nearly two weeks of racial integration.

Acting on orders from the Union County school board, he turned back eight Negro students reporting for class.

The move followed a pattern set at nearby Clay Ky., last Monday when four Negro children were barred from the white elementary school. They had attended for one week under the protection of National Guard troops and State Police.

### Burst Of Applause

A burst of applause and cheering came from a crowd of 200 whites gathered outside Sturgis High School, despite a cold drizzle when the eight Negro children turned back down the school steps.

In Washington, a house subcommittee investigation of integrated schools in the nation's capital was left entirely to southerners. The two northern members failed to show up for the first hearing.

An official of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People charged that the investigation was in the hands of what he called "bigots." He said this may cost the Democratic party votes of Northern Negroes in November.

## Dance Riot Sends 20 Before Judge

NEWPORT, R. I. (UP)—Police filed charges against 20 sailors and marines and 15 others were hospitalized after a rock and roll riot in Newport, R. I.

Some 1,500 sailors and Marines and their wives and women companions were involved in the melee which broke out while they were dancing to a rock and roll band.

### Lights Went Out

Sailors said the lights suddenly went out in the enlisted men's club at the Navy base. Some 100 fist fights followed, with beer cans crashing off walls and through windows.

The fighting eventually spilled out into the street, where police and Navy and Marine shore patrols broke it up. Charges against the arrested men range from being drunk to disorderly conduct.

Said the base commander's office; "It didn't amount to anything."

## Newman Club To Stage Informal Dance Tonight

The Newman Club will inaugurate their year's activities with an informal dance, Thursday September 20. All freshman and returning students are cordially invited and urged to attend. Frank Sparzo and Co. will provide the music from 7 to 10:30 p.m. in the basement of the St. Thomas Aquinas Chapel.

## September 'Snow'

Students in the Library yesterday morning were startled to look up at dazzling display of what appeared to be snow. The pure white spectacle fluttered against the south windows of the Reference Room, seemingly appropriate for the chill morning air, but not appropriate for this time of the year. To add to the phenomenon, the sun shone brilliantly through the falling white stuff, as in April. The source of the "snow" is a tree situated between the Library and Koons Hall. The fall season is near and the tree is erupting its seedlings which at first glance appear as snow. Overcoats and galoshes are not the watchword yet, but this may be a good reminder that the time isn't very far away.

## Indians Have Oldest Human

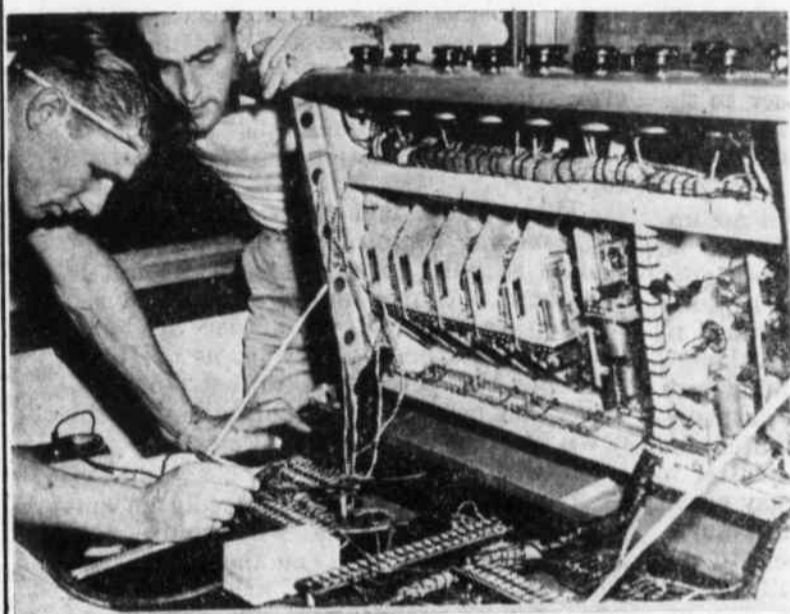
COLUMBIA (UP) — A little South American Indian is in this country to let doctors try to find out whether he really is 167 years old.

Authorities in Colombia, where Javier Pereira lives, believe he is the oldest man in the world. He arrived in Miami last night.

This morning the four-foot, four-inch Indian is leaving for New York where scientists at the Cornell Medical Center will try to determine his exact age.

Medical examinations in South American indicated Pereira is at least 150 years old and possibly 167.

## New Clauses Added To Tighten Social Regulations, According To Coordinator



Campus Photo—Kaufman

ON THE AIR! Well, not yet, but things are getting under way in the WHUS studios. Theodore Anderson, chief engineer of the Husky station checks out new control board as Richard Hood looks on. Much preparation is needed to ready the equipment for resumption of broadcasting.

## Campus To Poll College Thoughts On National Candidate Preference

By WILLIAM T. ENGLAND

A nationwide poll of college editors is being conducted by the Daily Campus on questions concerning the 1956 Presidential race. Editors of over 400 collegiate publications have been sent questionnaires and their opinions are expected to be ready for publication next month.

The poll includes newspapers from colleges and universities with enrollments of more than 800 students. Included are the nation's 49 collegiate daily newspapers, of which the Daily Campus is one.

A national wire service has already expressed interest in the poll and is expected to use the story when the findings are released.

See CAMPUS, page 6

## Late United Press Bulletins

PARRIS ISLAND — The Marine Corps has ordered a second court martial for mistreatment of recruits at Parris Island. Corp. Richard Bille will go on trial for hitting a newly arrived recruit in the stomach for failing to say "sir."

At a preliminary hearing yesterday Bille was specifically charged with "maltreating a person under his orders." The 20-year old recruit involved was hospitalized for a hernia operation the day after the incident.

### Break Down Testimony

BOSTON—The defense for the eight men accused of taking a king's ransom from the Brinks money house tried yesterday to break down the testimony of the bandit who turned informer.

Joseph (Specs) O'Keefe, was cross-examined by chief defense attorney Paul Smith. O'Keefe, showing slight embarrassment, identified Anthony Pino and Vincent Costo as the men with whom he worked in the 1949 robbery.

### Makes Nation-Wide Speech

WASHINGTON—President Eisenhower made his first nationwide campaign speech last night. With a theme of "Peace," he made at least one jab at his opponent, Adlai Stevenson. He said that this country cannot afford to end H-bomb tests or suggest that the draft be suspended soon. Both proposals were made by Stevenson.

### Police Warn Pharmacists

NEW HAVEN—Police yesterday warned pharmacists in the greater New Haven area to be on the lookout for a narcotic ring. The warning was also given to physicians whose drug supplies and prescription blanks are tempting targets for dope addicts.

Several doctors' bags have been stolen in Hartford recently and three such thefts occurred this week in New Haven.

### Urges Control Body

LONDON—Secretary of State Dulles urged the Suez Conference in London yesterday to set up the proposed Canal Users Association

as a traffic control body. However, the plan ran into strong opposition with Pakistan rejecting it outright and Denmark agreeing, saying it "doubts" that the association could control canal traffic.

### Complete Passage

RICHMOND — The Virginia House of Delegates completed a four-part pro-segregation program advocated by administration leaders. The House completed its action on the program by passing a bill, 87-7, permitting the General Assembly to take over control of schools in localities where they have been closed by threat of integration.

### Two Men Arrested

NEW HAVEN—Two men were arrested yesterday afternoon in connection with the beating of four Yale students. The students were attacked without provocation with fists, feet and a baseball bat. The attack occurred shortly after Yales' freshman class was told there should be close harmony between Eli undergraduates and citizens of New Haven.

## Study Committee Suggests Policy

By PRISCILLA TORRANCE

Tighter regulations governing social activities will be enforced this year in accordance with the new rulings issued by the Activities Co-ordinator's office.

General policies which were in effect last year have not been radically changed, but new clauses have been added to university social policies, according to Robert Rock, Activities Co-ordinator. These changes came as a result of recommendations both from the Student-administration Social Study committee which was set up last year, and the administration.

### One Semester Formal

According to the new rulings, each organization or living unit may have only one-off-campus formal or semi-formal activity a semester, and one off-campus informal activity each semester.

A minimum of five adult individuals, either full instructors or members of the administration must attend each off-campus function or major social campus activity as registered patrons and patronesses. All major campus activity must also be registered at least three weeks in advance of the function.

No limitation has been set on the number of parties an organization or living unit may have on campus. Three adult individuals must be in attendance at all minor social activities, such as fraternity costume parties. All patrons and patronesses in attendance will be held responsible for upholding all University rules and regulations governing social activities, as were the residence counselors in the past.

### Automatic Cancellation

Failure to complete registration requirements of a student activity will result in automatic cancellation of the activity. Violations of any policy established by the new regulations will result in direct referral to the Assistant Director of the Division of Student Personnel in Charge of Men's Affairs, or the Assistant Director of Student Personnel in Charge of Women's Affairs for action.

Social chairmen or presidents of organizations or living units have been requested to obtain the new rulings from the Activities Office.



## New Cut System Elevates School

The fact that the University of Connecticut is expanding "in dimensions other than concrete" was evidenced this fall to returning scholars in the form of the new limited cut system, which became an official part of the Uconn Statutory Code during the summer months.

The new system, which would do well to become as permanent a part of the campus as the new science building, seems to reflect the growing tendency to shake off the stigma that the name of Connecticut Agricultural College left when it was changed, and to elevate the school closer to the ranks of great institutions of higher learning for which the eastern seaboard is so famous.

Whether or not the system will accomplish its purpose, however, remains to be seen. In effect, it grants freshmen and sophomore students two cuts for each three credit course before any steps are taken to rejuvenate the laggard-scholar. Although actually plenty, as evidenced by talking with students from other schools who gasp unbelievably at our heretofore unlimited cut system, this new maximum will shatter a long-standing Uconn tradition. It may prove difficult indeed, especially for the returning sophomore, to reconcile himself to the new policy before he finds himself facing restrictions, probation, or possibly even an "F" grade in the course he can't quite get out of bed in time to meet.

The success of the program seems to lie contingent upon two factors—the administration's ability to enforce its threats, and the students' acceptance of the program as a genuine attempt to help them academically, and not just another attempt to curtail their freedom. The second point should not be subject to much criticism after even a small degree of intelligent consideration, and the only criticism that can be offered is

that cuts were not controlled long ago. Actually, no valid reason exists for excluding upper-classmen from the restriction. It could be intelligently argued it is even more important for them to attend classes regularly once they have begun specializing in their major field. Once the standards of the underclassmen have been raised sufficiently it is almost inevitable that compulsory attendance will be extended to all classes.

However, administrative problems are certainly in the offing. Immediately the problem of counting noses in some of the large 100's lecture courses becomes apparent, and the faculty's attitude toward the job of making already over-taxed instructors responsible for accurate attendance tallies cannot be discounted. And after these have all been ironed out, the college mind, ever willing and quite able to invent and discover circumventions and methods of "beating" any regulation must be bargained for.

The system could well become a means for removing some of the "impersonality" that is so hard to adjust to at Uconn. If offenders are dealt with in a manner devised to help and correct their poor academic ways, it could prove every bit as useful in reducing the percentage of entering students that never see graduation day as the newly-introduced counseling system for freshmen.

The new system is undoubtedly an ambitious undertaking, and will require vast amounts of extra work on the part of almost all concerned. If it manages to increase under-class averages, reduce flunk-outs, and aid in adjusting to the University environment which often proves so fatal, it will be well worth the effort, and the school as a whole will benefit. However, if it should take on the dimensions of some of the other regulations that exist at the University of Connecticut, such as the long-standing and much debated liquor law, it could well prove the biggest administrative fiasco in the history of the school. We wish good luck to those who will face, and we hope, solve the problems.

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## Club Responsibility . . . . .

The drive is on for members of nearly 120 organizations. The entire student body, and particularly the freshmen, will be bombarded from all sides by groups anxious to replenish their ranks with eager workers, dues payers or card carriers, depending on the particular group's aims.

Programs of sweeping proportions are outlined at organizational meetings.

Whether these dynamic programs will be carried out is another question. Many times they are not; as a result, members lose interest and drop out of the club. After the roll call has been swelled, some clubs seem to settle back to a schedule of "regular business meetings" and drop their grandiose plans.

Of course, in some instances it must be expected that speakers will be unable to lecture here due to conflict of bookings and that field trips will be cancelled because of testing schedules or lack of transportation.

But club officers, to whom responsibility for such programs is delegated, far too often do not try to plan activities which will be of interest to the community or even the club's membership, preferring to sit idly by and wait for the day of reckoning when they will offer a weak excuse for the lack of a speaker at a meeting.

Some groups have proved that a well-rounded, thought-provoking program can pay off. For example, the American Finance Association last year sponsored a series

of talks on the stock market and processes which keep our economy running.

Those attending the series received an insight into the workings of the financial world through speeches and materials provided by outstanding men in the field who keyed the intricate maneuvers of the bull and bear to individuals and everyday life.

Receipts from ticket sales were used to set up an investment fund, giving AFA members an opportunity to get experience in selection, buying and management of investment—a valuable step toward careers in finance. As the years go by, the student body, too, will feel the results of this program—part of the proceeds from this fund will be used to buy badly needed volumes for the library.

The University gained prestige by drawing such distinguished guests as the series' speakers—who traveled from New York and donated their services.

The AFA knew that such an idea might not be popular, but undertook it anyway. It proved to be a success and will be presented in other colleges and universities in similar format, the plan being named after the Storrs endeavor.

If more groups will follow such lines of positive thought, try new programs and carry them out, activities here will be a reflection of a mature attitude on the part of their members and the student body. And the clubs will fulfill their responsibilities to their members, earn their respect and minimize the mortality rate among disillusioned new members.

## From Our Readers

To the Editor:

I shall attempt an answer to the questions raised, by you, concerning a humor magazine on this campus. I feel that I am qualified to do so as I did some research on this problem at the direction of the Student Senate before I left school last year.

Touchstone was discontinued late in 1952 due to the lack of control by any responsible organization. It was not under the control of the Student Senate. It had become merely a plagiaristic and lewd piece of tripe. There were no original pieces and very few original cartoons, done by students at this university. Its finances were secret and at the time of its demise it was in the hands of one fraternity.

You have raised many fine questions concerning a humor magazine. I shall try to answer them. The ideas I shall state are my own and are not those of the Student Senate, as there was no report submitted and approved.

1... If a humor magazine is to be revived it must be under student or administration control, by a body which will stand responsible for its actions and finances. As a strong believer in student administration of student affairs, I feel that it should be controlled by the Student Senate, much in the manner that the Campus is under the control of the Student Senate. As the Senate cannot afford any extra outlay of money to start this project, it must depend upon pre-publication subscription. Your editorial did not help this cause in any manner.

2... I believe that on a campus of 6,000 students, there are many capable comedy and satire writers. The problems of this organization will lie in the area of, as you put it, persons qualified in magazine and publishing layout practices. A suggestion was made to me last year by many student senators that this help come from the more experienced members of the Daily Campus, the Nutmeg, the photopool, and the Connecticut Writer; a few faculty members acquainted with publishing problems. Under no condition do I believe that administration or outside help be solicited. The former humor magazine solved these problems on its own and I am confident that any new organization can do likewise.

3... The magazine must depend upon advertising, which must depend upon sales which depend upon the content of the magazine, therefore a competent staff must be assembled. With a bit of concerted effort I believe this is possible.

4... Pre-publication subscriptions can be sold. An inspired staff can do it. They must be confident that the product will be of a high enough calibre to reward the trust of those who will subscribe and make the magazine possible. There must be some blind buying by the students. This can be accomplished by people who will not listen to the talk reflecting the attitude of your editorial.

5... The book must contain original comedy and satire as determined by its own board of directors. Its appeal must be on a local level with some representative college humor. I doubt seriously that it will become a "gripe corner." There is a difference between good satire and mere vindictive expression.

6... The journal must be staffed by mature competent people, much in the same manner as your paper. I believe there is sufficient interest to find a staff. The organizers of this movement should not cease their efforts until defeat is certain, as shown by lack of interest in organizing a board and very few pre-publication sales. Only then should the project be dropped, at no expense to anyone, save those who have sweated for the magazine.

7... No college humor magazine can compete with the national humor magazines. It must by definition contain certain articles of local origin. It is not meant to compete with "Mad" "Playboy" etc. This I consider a foolish question. It is like asking your newspaper to compete for news with "The New York Times."

8... I, personally believe that there is a need for a humor magazine on this campus and no amount of socio-historical guesswork on the part of your editor will cure me of this belief. I will only give up when the tangible factors of nobody to work on the magazine and no sales show me that I am wrong.

I would like to urge the Student Senate to resume the drive for a humor magazine. I hope they will see fit to appoint one of its more responsible and enlightened members to do further research and organization of this drive. I will assure this person that I will aid him in any way I can, with any plans, or ideas our committee had when we served on the senate.

Ronald Grele  
McConaughy Hall

To the Editor:

The "F" parking lot will be graded and oiled on Thursday and Friday, September 20 and 21.

Because of this work its capacity will be temporarily reduced. It is requested that students holding "F" stickers cooperate and park at the end nearest the entrance (south end). A barrier line will be directed showing the limits of the parking lot available for use.

Students assigned to the "F" lot who are unable to find a parking space at that location may park in the "C" lot 9 (directly in front of the Auditorium) on Thursday and Friday.

Reuben B. Johnson  
Asst. Director Student Personnel

Attention: "Roiled Disorder of the Whitewashed"

O lowly bringers of disappointment and defilers of the proud and goodly name of the Class of 1960! I, the Supreme Chancellor of the Black Triumvirate, who mingled among ye freshmen during your magnificent display of spirit Sunday night, found sadness on reading Tuesday's drivel.

O thou who, if you had obtained the courage to venture out of the Litchfield basement when the Black Triumvirate walked the campus, would have seen that the Almighty Black Triumvirate wear no masks, nor conceal their identities behind anonymity, as did the writer of your ineffectual message, for we heed not any "Royal Order" of reputational non-existence.

To the rest of the gallant members of the Class of 1960, who prove their pride in their class by wearing their Uconn beanies, the Black Triumvirate wish to re-extend the salute to spirit which we emblazoned on the North Campus rock Sunday night.

Beware ye, thou who have shown your lack of pride in the Class of '60 by non-wearing of beanies, for on the night of the moon last night, the High Court of the Black Triumvirate convened. We have your names. We are always watching you.

Anthony E. Reveaux  
SUPREME CHANCELLOR, BLACK TRIUMVIRATE  
President, Class of 1959

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University Photo

## Rock and Reid

# Behind The News

with Steve Jones

### MASTER OF THEIR OWN FATES?

Robert W. Rock has burst upon the Uconn scene with the impact of a Gordon Reid.

From the office of Rock, occupant of the activities coordinator post formerly handled by Miss Elaine Burgess, has come a decree which may prove as unpopular and equally unworkable as some of those which tumbled forth from Reid's men's affairs office last year.

The new social rules, which are outlined on page one of today's Daily Campus, seem to many observers not only paternalistic and condescending, but just plain foolish.

### THE ANALOGY BOYS

This column can not agree with the new system. There are numerous holes in it which are obvious to most students. For the record we might mention one of the most obvious of the obvious. Section 1, Paragraph C, Item 4, states: "There shall be no other student activities at the time of an all-campus social activity."

Since the Student Union Ballroom holds 300 couples and there are 7,500 students on campus, even the most generous arithmetic leaves 7,000 people sitting at home, non-active by law.

It would be an easy thing for us to pick apart "Rock's rules of social education and counseling." However, we will leave that to those members of the student body who excel in these things. With due thought, it is certain that a stimulating comparison between Mr. R's head and last name will evolve. Although this somewhat negative approach has its value in dulling the pain which such decrees always bring on, it serves as a poor means for getting at the basic problem—why do men like Rock and Reid do these things?

This is quite a question. After all, men like Rock and Reid are intelligent, mature individuals. They have been living in the same world that we have, and for a longer period of time. Why then are their public thoughts so much of an other world?

To those of us on the staff of the Daily Campus who got to know Mr. Reid last year, he seemed like one of the most charming, intelligent, understanding men we'd ever met. Yet Reid was not only the most ridiculed man on campus, but one of the most laughed at men in the state. In fact, his notoriety was nation-wide. There is probably not a freshman here who was not well versed in his works before setting foot on Storrs see.

### HOW HARD IS ROCK . . . ROBERT W.?

Why did a good man like Reid cause so much agony? Since Gordon was no clod, we believe that the answer is that he had as much to do with the issuing of those strange orders as the girl who ran them off on the mimeograph machine.

Reid knew better, his sympathies were not necessarily in line with those which poured from the mimeograph. But he was powerless to throw the machines off-switch during these history making days of 1956. The memos kept piling up and piling up, overrunning the "out-basket" and flowing onto the floor as Gordon stood looking on. He had to eat.

We feel that Bob Rock is in a similar spot. Like Reid was, he is new to the university and the strange political currents which sometimes suck whole men down in its undertows. At night when he goes home from his highly complex job, Rock must hear the many voices which control his life . . . there's the obnoxious girl from that student organization who is constantly badgering him for special rooms, for special times, for special . . . there is that university official who is just high enough on the ladder to cause pain to these around him but low enough to make it hard to take . . . there are those five requests waiting on his desk from five different groups with five extrovert presidents wanting the same room at the same time on the same day . . . There are the recommendations of the temporary committee on university social rules and regulations . . . and there is that memo from the president of the university which reads simply: "See me."

Out of all this must come a system, a mimeographed set of rules and regulations, complete with the inherent risk of the sound of paternalism. Who the force is behind the policy decisions involved in the rules is at this point pure conjecture.

Meeting Bob Rock the other day, we got the impression that he was, like Reid, a fine man. He had, on this particular occasion, gone out of his way to make the Daily Campus' job easier.

But we marvel at the content of his mimeographed works . . . we can't agree with what it seems to say . . . yet maybe neither does he.



University Photo

WITH A TEAM CHEER—Bev Klampt, captain of the 1956-1957 cheering squad, calls the cheer, while, left to right, Lorraine Anderson, Phyllis Stevens, Arlene Steeves, Micki Hunt, Carol Krumenau, Carol Laughrey, Phyllis Valenti, Regina Frank and Stewart Hoffheins pose with raised megaphones. Maureen Fritz was absent when the picture was taken.

## Cheering Squad Began Practice Frosh Week Will Appear Friday In Pied Piper Parade

By DALE KANE

In exactly four more days this year's football season will be underway. Hand in hand with the game is the spirit which prevails through the crowds as the tension mounts throughout the game.

The throngs of people cheer as their team fights on towards victory, both the young and old alike losing themselves in the fever of the moment as they shout and shriek for victory. Or, if perhaps their team isn't doing too well, the fans still remain loyal to their beloved school and cheer just as hard, for they know the "old boys" tried.

### Spirit Without "Spirits"

Alas, though, such a situation is not to be found on Uconn's campus, according to Beverly Klampt, captain of this year's cheering squad. Of course one cannot expect to find the robust spirit of the Ivy League games where the spirits are passed from mouth to mouth, but when the 11 cheerleaders go through their routines everyone should join with them, rather than simply view them as a source of entertainment to break up the monotony of the players running from one goal post to the

other on the field.

The cheering squad has been working especially hard this year. In fact they came up to campus last Tuesday and practiced four and a half hours a day throughout the week. Three more practices are scheduled this week.

They have come up with some new ideas. The most unique is the semaphore cheer—named after the signaling code used on ships. The girls introduce the cheer in the formation of a megaphone. Then, with blue and white flags they proceed to spell out Connecticut, using semaphore code. They have also added the Uconn cheer and have changed many of the old cheers somewhat.

### To Teach Freshmen Cheers

At the Pied Piper rally tomorrow night the cheerleaders will be marching behind the Pied Piper and in front of the band. When the parade finally comes to a stop at the HUB steps the cheering squad will teach the freshmen and other newcomers the various cheers.

New navy blue V-neck sweaters and an entirely new outfit in white for the captain will add to the appearance of this year's squad.

Last year's skirts and blazers are still being used, but the new sweaters and the old skirts form a perfect match of blue, so once everything is put together the outfits should be quite sharp.

### Girls On Their Own

Eleven girls comprise this year's cheering squad. There are no boys on it because no members of the male student body tried out for the positions. Six girls, all sophomores, are new to the squad.

They are Arlene Steeves, Kappa Alpha Theta; Phyllis Stevens, Pi Beta Phi; Carol Laughrey, I-C and Lorraine Anderson, Alpha Delta Phi; Regina Frank, Phi Sigma Sigma, and Stewart Hoffheins, 6A.

Beverly Klampt, Pi Beta Phi, is captain and she is now in her senior year as is Phyllis Valenti, secretary of the squad and a member of the same sorority. Bev has had two years of cheering experience on campus, and Phyllis, one.

A member of Kappa Alpha Theta, Maureen Fritz has had two years of experience and will graduate in June. Both Carol Krumenau of Kappa Kappa Gamma and Micki Hunt of Delta Zeta are juniors and this will be their second year with the squad.

All these girls have attained their positions through competition open to the entire student body. The voting is done by the officers of the squad and one man and one woman from the faculty who are invited to come.

The girls cheer at the football and basketball games both at home and away, although they sometimes cannot make all the away games due to difficulties with transportation. The cheering squad works together with the Blue and White Committee on pep rallies and the Pied Piper parade in an effort to coordinate the spirit on campus.

Miss Nunley of the Physical Therapy Department and Mr. Fait of the Men's Physical Education Department are beginning the first and third year, respectively, as advisors to the cheerleaders.

## Twenty-Five Years Ago

The faculty has suspended the cut system for the coming year. For the past few years a system whereby a student lost one-tenth of a credit for each cut, regardless of reason, be it sickness, athletics, or just plain laziness, has been in operation.

This decision came as a result of much objection to the loss of credit, even though students were able to earn three tenths of a credit extra for perfect attendance.

### No More Penalties

The new system will not include penalties for absences, although first semester freshmen and all students on probation are expected to attend regularly. Records will be kept and excessive absences will be dealt with by the proper authorities.

Comprehensive exams for degrees have been established for the freshman class in an attempt to improve the attendance of the new students.

The new system will be on trial and after one year, depending upon the results, will be dropped or continued by the university.

## ROTC, Husky Bands Plan Merger In Football Shows

Tentative plans for the combination of the ROTC and Husky Marching Band for the fall semester have been announced by Allan Gillespie, director of bands, Army Col. Ray Brooks, and Air Force Col. Franklin Schroeck.

The music building will be the scene of the final meeting today at 1 p.m. when Gillespie and Cols. Brooks and Schroeck will meet with the ROTC members directly concerned.

The move was proposed as a means of strengthening the band for the coming football season, and at the same time giving the ROTC band valuable experience. Allan Gillespie explained that despite the earnest hard work of the present band members, a shortage of personnel has not been filled. Of over 300 entering freshmen contacted by the Husky Band only 32 appeared for drills.

Under the pending unification, ROTC band members will function with the university band during the fall semester in place of their usual drill periods while still attending regular ROTC lectures.

In many universities throughout the country this is a common practice in varying degrees. Gillespie cited the University of Wisconsin where ROTC men serving with the university band are excused from all ROTC activities, and the University of North Dakota where ROTC members serve with the band in a plan similar to the one proposed for Connecticut.

It was noted that during last year's fall semester about one half of the ROTC members served with both the university and ROTC bands.

## Yankees Clinch American Pennant

By MARK HAWTHORNE

Some people have a habit of drinking alcohol; they are called the alcoholics. Some people have a habit of taking dope; they are called the dope-addicts. Some people have a habit of taking pennants, and they are called the New York Yankees.

The extent of the Yankees' habit was displayed Tuesday night in Chicago when the Bombers clinched their 22nd American League pennant by scampering by the White Sox and Billy Pierce, 3-2.

Mickey Mantle, looking for publicity as usual, casually dropped his 50th homer into the seats in the 11th inning for the Yanks' winning tally. He said after the game that he didn't know whether it came off a fast ball or curve. "But," grinned Mantle, "I knew it was going for the seats."

The manager of the American League champions isn't interested in who finishes on top in the other circuit.

Casey Jubilant

Casey Stengel said after the game: "We're not afraid of anyone in the National League. I don't know about that other league, but my Mickey Mantle is the best player in the American League."

And," added Casy, "my Yogi Berra is pretty good too."

The Yankees, who were idle yesterday, rushed for a train to head home immediately after the game. Stengel told the players: "My advice is to hold off on the victory celebration and save the champagne until we get home. Then we'll have a party the wives can attend."

## Fire Destroys Chicken

NORTH FRANKLIN, (UP)—Fire destroyed a two-story chicken house and roasted 3,000 chicks on John Lattera's farm yesterday morning. The loss has been set at \$60,000. Firemen believe an over heated brooder started the blaze.

## Japanese Protest High Import Tariff

WASHINGTON (UP)—Americans of Japanese ancestry told Congress that the United States "may well drive" Japan "into the Communist orbit" by refusing to provide a market for her goods.

Mike Masaoka voiced the warning on behalf of the Japanese-American Citizens League in testimony prepared for a House Ways and Means subcommittee. The group, headed by Representative Hale Boggs (D-La.) is studying United States foreign trade policy.

### Masaoka Speaks Out

Masaoka spoke out against demands for curbs on competing Japanese goods coming from the American textile, chinaware and tuna industries.

He said such groups would put their "special interests" ahead of the national interest in the world fight against communism and would deprive American consumers of their right to buy cheaper Japanese goods.

Masaoka said Japan must carry on a big import and export trade to survive. He said Japan, the only highly industrialized power in the Orient prefers partnership with the United States to cooperation with Russia or Communist China.

He added: "At the same time, however, if we reject or refuse to recognize Japan's right to live, we may well drive her into the Communist Orbit."

## Hillel House Host To 300 At Reception

Over 300 freshmen and upper-classmen recently attended a dance held at Hillel House. The affair was the first of the numerous activities which Hillel House will sponsor during the coming academic year.

In the next several days the following events will take place at Hillel:

Thursday and Friday mornings there will be special services in honor of the Festival of Sukkot, the harvest season. Friday night services will resume this week at 7:30 and p.m. and will be followed by a social hour.

### Brunch Sunday

The first Hillel brunch will be held this Sunday at 11 a.m. A Hillel members will be admitted free with their registration cards, which will be available at the door on Sunday.

The first regular Hillel Council meeting will take place next Monday at 7:30 p.m.

Classes and activity groups will be announced next week. Those interested in attending classes, or joining the radio workshop, dramatic group, choir, dance group or publications committee are asked to sign up in the office as soon possible.

## ASPA Prepares Agenda For Saturday Discussion

A panel discussion on new developments in the field of public administration and a glimpse into the future of that field will make up the agenda of the fall meeting of the Connecticut Chapter, American Society for Public Administration, to be held at the University of Connecticut Saturday.

The panel, made up of representatives of various training programs and professional aspects of public administration, will present individual viewpoints on new dimensions in the field of public administration.

### Represent Several Institutions

Members will include Joan B. Davis, Yale Department of Political Science, formerly associate with the this university's Institute of Public Service; Paul Vaillette, Waterbury, senior management analyst, State Budget Division; John T. Walsh, executive secretary to the Hartford city manager.

Also, Charles E. Hills market research coordinator, State Development Commission, and Dominic G. DelGiudice, assistant to the director, Governmental Research Institute, Hartford.

The members represent several institutions in their training—in-

cluding the University of Connecticut, Trinity and Syracuse.

The panel will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday under the chairmanship of Karl A. Bosworth, associate professor of government and international relations here and following a welcome by University Provost Albert E. Waugh.

### Delivers Principal Address

Matthias E. Lukens, president of the American Society for Public Administration will deliver the principal address of the day at a luncheon.

Mr. Lukens, who is assistant executive director of the Port of New York Authority, will speak on "The Future and Public Administration."

He has participated in a number of municipal administrative studies and has worked in a number of state, federal, Air Force and airlines management positions.



Campus Art—Abramson

## Youth Charges Friends Beat Him For Russian Roulette Game Refusal

HARTFORD (UP)—Five teenagers were held yesterday on the complaint of 17-year old Andrew Verraneault, who told police they slugged him and called him "chicken" for refusing to take part in a death-defying game of Russian roulette.

Daniel Moran, 19, was charged with carrying a concealed weapon, assault on a battery and breach of peace. William Glater, Gerald Garrett and Carl Jones, all 16, were booked on counts of assault and battery and breach of peace. Another boy, 15, was turned over to juvenile authorities.

Detective Capt. William MacDonald said the boys met in Keeney Park where Moran showed them a .38 caliber revolver and suggested the game. All pulled the trigger.

He said the boys shouted "chicken" at Verraneault and forced him into a fist fight with Glater. Then they took him to a nearby restaurant where they "showed him off" to their friends.

The boys were rounded up after Verraneault went to a hospital for treatment.

## Springfield-Uconn Game To Honor Former Players

A crowd of more than 10,000 is expected to be on hand when the University of Connecticut opens its 1956 football season, meeting Springfield College at Memorial Stadium on Saturday. The opening kickoff for the 58th season of football here is slated for 2 p.m.

The famed university marching band, under its new director, Allan Gillespie, will entertain during the halftime intermission. The theme the band will develop will be entitled, "Salute to 1956 Football."

Former varsity letter winners at the university will be honored guests for this game Saturday, which has been designated as C Day, Reuben B. Johnson, class of '36, and Thomas E. Ahern, class of '52, are co-chairmen of the C Day program. After the game there will be a reception for the lettermen in the HUB reception lounge.

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*On Second Thought***Uconn Fall Sports Loom  
As Most Promising Ever**

By BOB SOKEL, Co-Sports Editor

**Promising Fall Sports Season . . .**

The forthcoming fall sports season at the University of Connecticut looms as possibly the brightest in school history. It has been some time since the varsity football, cross country and soccer teams can all look so optimistically toward the rapidly approaching campaign.

Football coach Bob Ingalls calls this year's squad the best that he has had since taking over as head coach at Uconn. Cross country mentor Lloyd Duff can boast a great 1-2 punch in captain Lew Stieglitz and Charley Dyson but will find improving on last year's unbeaten, untied record an impossibility. After a dismal 1955 season, soccer coach Jack Squires feels that this year's squad is one of the best to represent Connecticut in recent years. Just what can be expected from the freshmen in these sports will not be known until somewhat later in the season since practice has just gotten underway. However, if the 1956 yearlings run true to form of the recent freshmen athletic teams, then the outlook is even brighter for years to come.

**Degrees Of Student Interest . . .**

Now, just what does this mean to the student body? Unfortunately, it will mean very little to far too many of the students who are here at Connecticut in body only. Included in this group are those of the male gender who seldom let one night pass without sending a choice "I hate this place" remark echoing throughout North Campus. The only pride that they have in their school is that of tearing it down.

For "the weekend commuters," it will likewise be meaningless since they will not be on campus when most of these events take place. Also in this group is the "big time" sports follower. To him it will be kid stuff compared to the likes of Notre Dame, Michigan State, Oklahoma, etc. Everything has to be strictly big time for this person who would not be happy unless the above named schools were added to the Connecticut schedule. Chances are that he will spend Saturday afternoons watching these teams on TV rather than his fellow students who will be playing on a team representing his school before an audience composed largely of his fellow classmates.

**Opportunity For Fans . . .**

Fortunately, those falling into the above mentioned groups represent only a small part of the student body. Since nothing increases school interest and enthusiasm more than a winning season, the feeling sports-wise among the majority of the student body should be at a fervor peak. Not all students are necessarily football, cross country and soccer fans but there are many who are rabid followers of at least one of these fall sports. These are the people who will enjoy the fall campaign and will be out in person to show their teams that they are behind them in quest for a winning season.

These are the students to whom this column is dedicated. They realize a golden opportunity when they see it and the outlook for the forthcoming season will provide them with this opportunity to witness Connecticut athletic teams at their best in recent years. These are the students who will take pride in their school for the simple reason that they are the University of Connecticut.

**Play-by-Play by WHAY**

Radio station WHAY of New Britain will again carry the University of Connecticut football games it was announced Monday by Athletic Director J. Orleans Christian of Connecticut and Charles Bell, station manager of WHAY.

Because of baseball broadcast-

ing commitments, WHAY will pick up the Connecticut schedule beginning with the Rutgers game on October 6th. The station has been carrying the play-by-play broadcast of all Brooklyn Dodger home and away games during the present baseball season.

George Ehrlich, program manager and sports director at WHAY will handle the play-by-play. Assisting him will be Dick Rittenband.

**PRESIDENTS**

*Will a picture of your organization be in*

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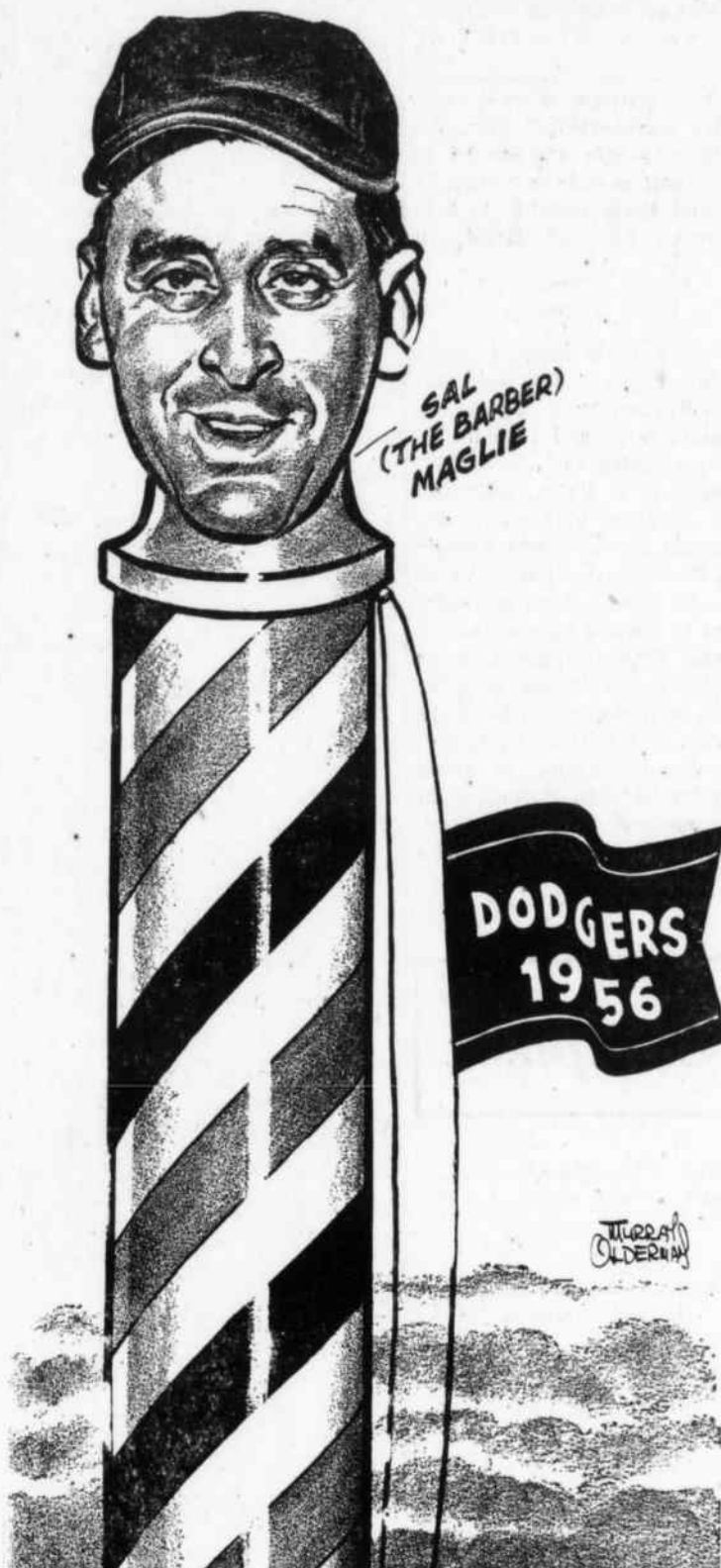
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no later than October 3, 1956

1. Full name of organization.
2. Officers names and addresses.
3. Approximate present membership
4. Short resume of purpose of organization.

If information not received by October 3 - No picture!

Questions, Contact Jean Gellis, KKG

**Soccer Team's Practice Game  
Performance Encourages Coach****FLAGPOLE IN FLATBUSH**

University Photo Copy

**Sal Maglie Pitching Star,  
Aids Dodgers Toward Win**

Who would have thought at the beginning of the current major league season that Sal Maglie, the old Dodger nemesis, would be a most important factor in the Dodgers drive toward the National League flag? At the ripe old age of 39, Maglie has proved a big winner for the defending world champions despite a lack lustre complete game record. The former Giant, Indian and Mexican League standout has been pitching the "big ones" for Walter Alston's nine of late and has been coming

through in excellent fashion. He may not always get the last batter but he has experienced very little difficulty in retiring the opposition during the first 8 2/3 innings.

However, it seems that Maglie's last fling with the ninth inning woes has become contagious to the other members of the Dodger hurling corps. Relief ace Don Bessent saved a 3-2 win for "The Barber" Sunday against Cincinnati. However, on Tuesday he was unable to save the win for Labine after the Reds scored three times in the ninth after two were out to tie the score only to have the Dodgers pull it out in the tenth inning. Erskine met with the same fate Wednesday night against St. Louis when the Cards rallied for two runs and a 5-4 win after two again out in the ill-fated ninth.

The varsity soccer squad this year is going to do a lot better than the 1955 edition if the words of Coach John Squires and the results of last Saturday's scrimmage with Trinity College are any indication of the future.

Squires is very pleased with the Huskies' showing in the practice game with Trinity last weekend. He feels that the outlook for this season is much more cheerful now.

The major reason that this year's squad looks more promising than last season's is that most of the 1955 undefeated frosh squad will be eligible for the varsity. The freshman group's record in '55 was 5-0-1, the tie resulting from the Yale game.

The varsity's record on the other hand was 1-7-2. Brandeis was the only school the Huskies were able to top. Seven lettermen from the '55 varsity are returning this fall. Among them is the newly elected captain, Doug Allen, who plays right wing. Also returning to the varsity are Walt Marsh, John Yavis, Lou Roushan, Al Yeager, Mike Gorman and Ray Farrar.

**Freshmen Graduates**

Freshman players returning are Moe Morhardt, Mark Shipman, Pete Harrison, John Stabor, Al Biardi, Pete Reckert, Chuck McDonald, Bill Widberg and Chuck Gardner. Pete Reckert was a star player for Newington High School and was a co-captain as well as high scorer last year of the Husky Pups.

Moe Morhardt, frosh soccer, basketball and baseball star in 1955 has been assigned the task of filling the goalie spot vacated by last year's Don Ikle. Ikle, a standout goalie, graduated in June.

The soccer games will again be played on Gardner Dow Field in Central Campus. Six home games are scheduled. They are: Yale at New Haven, Sept. 29; Wesleyan at Storrs, Oct. 6; Massachusetts at Amherst, Oct. 13; Dartmouth at Storrs, Oct. 17; Williams at Storrs, Oct. 20; MIT at Storrs, Oct. 27; Brown at Storrs, Oct. 30; Boston University at Boston, Nov. 2; Springfield College at Springfield, Nov. 7; and Coast Guard at Storrs, Nov. 9.

**Ticket Information**

Choice tickets for the Yale-Connecticut football game are presently available at all prices. Students with ID cards may purchase \$2.00 reserve seat tickets for \$1.00. Students buying tickets for their families and friends must pay \$2.00 for reserve seats, \$1.50 for general admission and \$.50 for general admission for children. Season ticket holders may likewise purchase \$2.00 tickets for \$1.00.

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## UCA To Open Activities With Talk By Rev. Kelly

The University Christian Association will begin another year of activities designed to interest all students with its first meeting Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Community House. Plans have already been formulated to extend the scope of influence of the U.C.A. through a newly formed "Outreach" commission, according to Bob McKay, publicity chairman. New students as well as the old members, are to attend the first Open House of the fall semester.

The Rev. William A. Kelly, assistant minister of the Storr's Congregational Church and advisor to the U.C.A., will be the principal speaker, using as his topic "The Christian Vocation to Studentship." Following his talk the meeting will break up into small groups to discuss questions brought out in the Rev. Mr. Kelly's speech.

### Membership Campaign

Later in the year, after new students have become better acquainted with the program and possibilities of the U.C.A., a membership campaign will begin in all the living units on campus. Aimed primarily at Protestant students, the campaign will be concerned mostly with those people. When the drive has been formally completed a Recognition Service for new members will be given in the Congregational Church.

"The campaign will require the close support of dorm captains and last year's members in order to ac-

complish its purpose of an increased active membership," said McKay. More people are needed to insure a campus-wide coverage, he stated, and those wanting to help can contact him at Woodward House.

### Cabin Parties

Starting next Monday, a series of "Cabin Parties" for new students will commence. These are designed to relax and provide fun and inform students of possibilities in taking part in U.C.A. activities.

Other activities planned for the year include Sunday night suppers in the Community House, which will begin soon. Regular social evenings to include square dancing on several Friday evenings; study groups for topics dealing with the Christian attitude toward problems of society; and a series of leadership training sessions is being planned for October. Sunday night Open House will vary in its program by having speakers on topics of wide interest.

## Housewife Fails To Subdue Bull

(UP)—A Connecticut housewife has limped home from Spain—with some broken bones to show for her attempt to catch a bull by the tail.

Mrs. Elizabeth Magyar—who said she is 28 and weighs about 100 pounds—went to Spain last year on a Yale University grant to catch butterflies.

She caught a bull, instead. It all happened, she said, in the bull ring at a private party. "Someone called to me," said the wife of a New Haven physician, "that I should catch the bull by the tail. He obviously didn't like it very much and that's about all I remember."

The bull tossed Mrs. Magyar into a cement wall. She told newsmen on her arrival in New York today that she wound up with a crushed knee, a broken arm and wrist and a concussion.

## Speech Dept. To Sponsor Annual N.Y. Theatre Tour Campus

[from page one]

leased. The questionnaires and letters of introduction were sent out to editors in the first week of this month.

Answers have already started coming in from colleges throughout the country. Thus far the editors have tended to pick Eisenhower as the favorite in the pending election, but many believe Vice President Richard Nixon will hinder him in his campaign.

Following are the questions that were asked of the editors;

1. In your opinion, who will win the Presidential race in November?
2. In your opinion, if Eisenhower were reelected and died in office, could Richard Nixon use his fraction of a term in office to sow the seeds to win the 1960 Republican Presidential nomination?
3. Should the Democratic National Convention have nominated some one else for the Presidency?
4. Will Richard Nixon hinder Eisenhower in his campaign?

The Speech and Drama Department is sponsoring a theatre tour again this year and interested students on campus may sign up for the trip.

Tickets to one evening performance on Friday, Oct. 26, and a matinee performance on Oct. 27 are available. Cost of the trip is \$20, and the money must be paid at the Student Bank no later than Oct. 1. Blanks may be obtained from the Speech and Drama Department secretary in Building 14, South Campus.

Bruce B. Klee, an instructor in the department, reports that students will leave here Friday morning on the Oct. 26-28 weekend and will return Sunday night. They will travel by train.

A backstage visit is planned after the Saturday matinee.

## Activities On Campus

**INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP:** The opening meeting of the Intersvarsity Christian Fellowship will be held tonight in the Memorial Room of the Community House.

**ARMENIANS:** The first meeting of the Armenians will be held tonight at 8 a.m. in room 203 of the HUB. The main purpose of the meeting is to meet all Freshman Armenians.

**ISO:** The ISO will conduct an organizational meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in HUB 101-102. All students are invited to attend.

**UNIVERSITY JUDO CLUB:** Tonight at 7:30 p.m. in HUB 303 the University Judo Club will hold an opening administration meeting.

**LUTHERAN CLUB:** Open house will be held by the Lutheran Club tonight in the Community House. All students are welcome.

**ANGELS:** All members of Angels are asked to attend a meeting in HUB 214 at 7 p.m. tonight.

**BLUE AND WHITE COMMITTEE:** Tonight at 8 p.m. in HUB 103 the Blue and White Committee will hold a meeting to continue work on the coming Activities Fair. All members and interested students are asked to attend.

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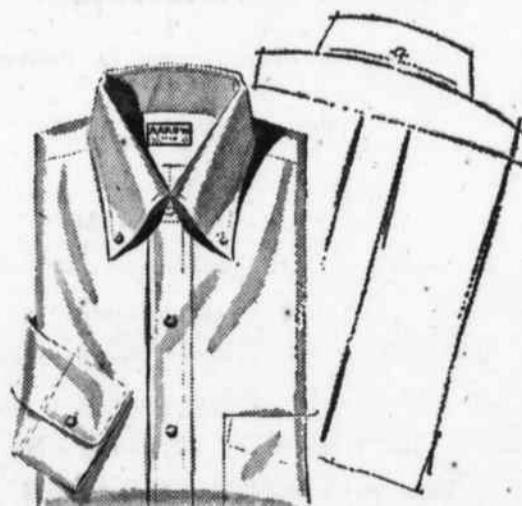


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