



Connecticut Daily Campus

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No. 6

Past C-Men Return Sat.

Tomorrow the university will honor its former athletic stars when letter winners will return to campus for "C" Day events including the UConn-Springfield football game.

Registration will be from 11 a.m. through 1:30 p.m. in the HUB main lobby. Complimentary tickets for lettermen and members of their immediate families will be distributed during this period.

Following the game at Memorial Stadium, the graduates will be honored at a 4:30 o'clock reception in the HUB reception lounge. Members of the Division of Athletics and the faculty will participate.

Paul Landerman and his quartet will provide music for an informal dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the HUB ballroom. Students as well as graduates, members of the Springfield squad and visitors from Springfield will be welcome. Tickets will be priced at 25 cents per person for the event, which is sponsored by the HUB social committee.

Everhardt's Ecliptic Eases Across Equator

According to Edgar Everhardt, assistant professor of physics, the descending ecliptic is crossing the celestial equator today. Right ascension is twelve hours, Professor Everhardt adds.

What does this mean to people in Storrs? It's quite simple. Summer is gone. Fall has arrived.

Unavoidable Delay

The 1956 Nutmeg, promised for late summer delivery will not be available until some time in the fall. The delay has been caused by unforeseen printing difficulties.

The Nutmeg staff has asked cooperation in bearing with them until delivery of the book can be made.

Forms Available For Activities Fair At Senate Office

The Student Senate blue and white committee has announced that this year's Activities Fair will be held Oct. 5 and 6 in conjunction with the Diamond Jubilee Student Weekend.

Robert Cieszynski, Phi Delta Chi, and Sonny Varelli, Phi Sigma Sigma, co-chairmen of the blue and white committee have urged that the presidents of all campus organizations obtain applications for displays by coming to the Student Senate office or by contacting either co-chairman.

These blanks are to be returned to the co-chairmen directly or to the blue and white committee mailbox in the Student Senate office by September 25.

Any additional information can be obtained by contacting either of the committee heads.

This year's fair will set precedent by covering every floor of the HUB.

Football Rally To Conclude Parade Of Pied Piper, Frosh Tonight At 7:15

Tonight at 7:15 the traditional Pied Piper of Storrs, alias the President of the Student Senate, John Flahive, will begin rallying his annual parade of freshmen followers to the sound of the drums of the Husky band and the shouts of the cheerleaders.

All women are expected to come to his call in skirts at least six inches above the knee and the men must wear brightly colored pajamas.

Beginning at the West Campus dorms, the "children" there will follow him as more are gathered from South Campus.

Husky Band Gets ROTC Musicians

Nearly one half of the ROTC military band elected to function with the Husky Marching Band in place of their regular military drills at a meeting yesterday with Allan Gillespie, director of bands, Air Force Colonel Franklin Schrock, and Army Colonel Ray Brooks.

Many other band members although willing to play with the Husky Band were unable to do so because of conflicting class and work schedules.

The ROTC members, who perform jointly with the band, will receive drill credit with the band, returning to regular drill sessions in the spring semester. They will, however, be required to attend the regular lecture periods.

Add Another Rank

Gillespie is looking forward to the additional men who will at least add another rank to the performing band and help fill the shortage arising from last semester's graduation and lack of new candidates.

The new band members will probably make their first appearance Sept. 29 when the Huskies meet Yale at the Bowl in New Haven, after they have become

see ROTC page 6



Campus Photo Copy

John Flahive
The Pied Piper

Attention Hypo Hounds

All persons interested in joining the photopool, which handles photographic duties for the Daily Campus are invited to attend the first meeting of the fall semester Monday at 7:30 p.m. in HUB 202.

All will then proceed past Holcomb, Sprague, Hicks and Grange halls, and North Campus, from which additional freshmen will join the parade.

The procession will then enter the Field House where all will be greeted by Coach Bob Ingalls and football co-captains Norm Gerber and Lou Mooriden.

Leads Ceremony

The Pied Piper will lead a ceremony swearing in his followers as freshmen.

Initiating the freshmen in Husky songs and cheers will be the band and cheerleaders in a pre-game "Beat Springfield" rally.

Also putting in an appearance may be the members of the Black Triumvirate.

In recent years a tradition has grown up around the dunking of the Pied Piper in Mirror Lake after the rally, and expectations are that it will be attempted this year also.

Planning of the entire parade has been handled by the Student Senate blue and white committee, headed by Robert Cieszynski, Phi Delta Chi, and Sonny Varelli, Phi Sigma Sigma.

Interest, Enthusiasm Needed To Join Daily Campus Staff

"The Role of the College Newspaper" will be the topic of Charles Niles, news coordinator, Monday night at the first meeting for students interested in joining the staff of the Daily Campus.

Dave Jacobson, photography editor, will be present to take over the training of prospective photographers for the photopool. No experience, though helpful, is required for the latter. Cameras will be supplied by the photopool, but again, those possessing their own will be welcome.

This year's program will be more informal than in the past. After the first meeting, office hours will be assigned and during that time the editors will work with the individuals, who will take a choice of sports, news or feature departments.

They will be required to study the Daily Campus style book and to pass a comprehensive test before being formally admitted to the staff. Students having previous experience should make a note of this on the data sheets which will be distributed.



Campus Photo

John Gleason

Late United Press Bulletins

Milwaukee Beaten

PITTSBURG — The Pittsburgh Pirates beat the Milwaukee Braves 2-1 in the tenth inning yesterday afternoon to drop the Braves one full game behind the national league leaders, the Brooklyn Dodgers. Milwaukee now is two games out in the lost column and has only seven games left to play against Brooklyn's nine.

Coroner Issues Warrant

NEW HAVEN — A Coroner's warrant has been issued for Miss Virginia Jaspers, the 33 year old child nurse being held in connection with the death of three infants. Coroner James J. Corrigan said he expects to release his findings on the case by Sept. 27 when Miss Jaspers is scheduled to appear in city court in New Haven.

West Gains Support

LONDON — The Western Big Three is reported to have won support for its plan to form a Suez

Canal User's Association. Spokesman for the U.S., Britain and France said the majority to the 18 nation London Conference accepted Secretary of State Dulles' blueprint of the User's plan.

Endorsement of the plan came after Dulles warned that some western ships would refuse to allow Egypt to put, what he called, "hostile" pilots aboard and obvious reference to the 15 Russian pilots hired by Egypt.

Says Fog Obscured Ship

NEW YORK CITY — The third officer of the Swedish liner Stockholm says a fog bank may have obscured the Andria Doria on the night the two ships collided. Ernest Carstens-Johansen, testifying at a pre-trial hearing in New York, said his radar picked up the Doria at five miles. But he added he still could not see the other ship at 4 miles, because of "something-maybe a fog bank," as he put it. His log notes, which were read into the record, indicate the Stockholm did not sight the Doria

until it was less than two miles away.

Negroes Boycott School

MORGANFIELD Ky. — Negro students who were boycotted at Sturgis, Ky., pulled a boycott of their own yesterday. The eight students, now barred from the all-white Sturgis high school, refused to attend the all-Negro school at nearby Morganfield. They were assigned to that school after Sturgis officials rejected them. The Sturgis school is now reported to be operating normally after two weeks of strife over desegregation. The same applies to Clay, Ky., which was similarly troubled.

Trainmen Reinstated

NEW HAVEN — The New Haven railroad says it is willing to provide back pay for four trainmen, dismissed for negligence, in order to avert a threatened strike Monday. The railroad reinstated the employees today but declined to furnish them back pay, pending mediation.



Screens Provoke Dismayed Cries

Once again, in an attempt to do a good turn, the University Administration has managed to please generally no one, and provoked a dismayed outcry for what should be one of the best things that has happened to the South Campus housing units since their erection—this time in the case of the bright, shiny new screens that the girls found on their windows protecting them from invaders of the insect world.

It is agreed that no one likes to awaken in the early morning hours to find an economy-sized June bug doing the ritual dance of fire on her forehead, or return from classes in time to see a herd of flies devouring the last of the birthday cake that mother baked with her two loving hands and mailed to daughter in honor of the occasion, but evidently the mastermind behind the installation of the screens failed to recognize the fact that a window serves many purposes other than an entrance way for insect life.

The screens, like so many other things, made their unannounced arrival over the summer months. Made of lightweight metal, probably aluminum, they are securely fastened at tops and bottoms of the windows, with no allowance made for opening them. To the contrary, the girls have been warned that a \$5 "service charge" accompanies each opening, and that once opened, they can be closed again only by the maintenance department workers, who, rumor has it, took a special summer course to learn how to operate the intricate clips which fasten the bottom of the screen to the window sill.

The first outcry that was raised was to the effect of "how do we shake our dust-

mops out now?" and to someone living on a fourth floor, this could certainly present an annoying problem. We foresee an abundance of slender forms in the future, a by-product of galloping up and down four flights of stairs, or else an increase in the dust accumulation in the corridors, deposited there by the less ambitious coeds.

The second outcry comes from the fraternity quadrangle, as disconcerted "pin-sing" chairmen and song masters contemplated leading their astute groups, voices raised in harmonious song, to an enclosure resembling the Bronx Zoo. Evidently the days of serenading a bevy of enamored girls, each hanging her bliss-smitten face from her respective windows, are gone forever, to be replaced by the picture of sixty-five flattened noses pressed against the lounge-window glass. Another Uconn tradition shot.

The third outcry came from the underground offices of the Uconn chapter of the American Society for the Improvement of Panty-raiding, and here we suspect an ulterior motive in apparent improvement of living conditions. The screens will certainly put a crimp in the great spring past-time, and the Society's strategy for the coming months is undergoing a radical revamping, according to unofficial reports.

In all fairness to the powers that be, it is nice to have screens on one's window, but why, we ask, must everything that is done around here have the end effect of taking some of the spice and convenience out of life? It would seem to us that a more practical variety of screen could have been considered for the job they were meant to do.

But live and let live, we say. We trust that the new screens have been found sufficiently impregnable to snowballs, coke bottles and the like with which Uconn air is occasionally contaminated, but it will be interesting to note what kind of a nick in the breakage fee the first successful missile will cause.

in the series.

George Szell will conduct when the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra opens the second semester's activities Feb. 10, and later in the same month pianist Arthur Rubinstein will perform in the beautiful university auditorium. The final attraction of the year will feature Igor Gorin, famed concert and opera baritone.

Credit should go to the students who made the concert series such a success last year, but even more credit must go to the university officials who made it possible for these world-famed groups and individuals to appear here.

The series is one of the university's best public relations departments, and yet it costs the least. Last year, many music critics contacted Willard Sistare, auditorium manager, and asked for and were granted tickets to the concert affairs. They all went to their newspapers and publicly patted the university on the back for presenting such extravaganzas to the sons and daughters of Connecticut's residents. The Daily Campus would like to take this opportunity to thank the university for giving the students here such an excellent cultural presentation.

The Inquiring Photographer

By MARGE SCHMIDT, reporter
and BOB DECKERT, photographer

WHUS, the undergraduate-operated radio station which discontinued broadcasting voluntarily almost a year ago, expects to resume its programs on Sept. 28.

The Husky station obtained an educational license from the Federal Communications Commission last spring to broadcast on FM, with the University Board of Trustees assuming authority and responsibility, and the students themselves operating the equipment.

Prior to closing, the station was under the supervision of the Student Senate and broadcaster on AM frequency. This week students were asked if they were looking forward to the return of the student-operated station.



Phil Kaplan, a sophomore from Phi Sigma Delta and a USA senator, answered, "I very definitely am. I voted for its return last semester and although there was a great deal of fighting over it I thought that this was the best solution. The University needs a radio station, and I think they want it. It has been quiet long enough."

A freshman coed from Holcomb hall, Virginia Merly, has never been on campus when the station was broadcasting, but she said, "I'd like to hear what's going on around the campus. All I can get on my radio now is static."



Ron Grele, a senior from McConaughy hall and a former ISO senator, stated, "I am looking forward to its return, but with a bit of sadness; for I believe in complete student management of the station, and I believe that the present set-up is a wholesale sell-out of student government and rights."

"I'm looking forward to its return," answered Gay Smith, a junior from Unit 6-A. "Although I have been on campus for one year, I have never heard a WHUS program. I think that it's a good idea for the school to have a station, as it will provide a means of closer contact between them."



Kent Baker, a freshman from Litchfield hall, said, "I think that it will do a great deal for campus life due to its being an excellent medium for the communication of student activities and for the development of school morale."

"I am looking forward to its future broadcasting facilities, mainly because it offers the students an extra-curricular activity, not only for enjoyment, but with great educational possibilities." This is the opinion of ISO senator Ron Bacon, a senior from Hartford hall.



Cultural Contribution...

One of the finest contributions to university academic life will resume Oct. 29 when the New York City Concert Opera opens the 1956-57 University Concert Series. The series, which started last year with the opening of the new auditorium, brings to the University of Connecticut campus some of the finest concert programs in the world.

In years gone by, students at the university were compelled to drive to Hartford to see some of the same symphonies that have and will appear here. Special student rates for the entire series, which includes five professional performances, have already gone on sale and are selling rapidly.

The students, faculty and administration here are extremely fortunate in having these series made available. Ticket holders will have an opportunity to hear La Traviata with Frances Yeend as Violetta when the New York City Opera Company appears here Oct. 29. The Boston Symphony Orchestra, with Charles Munch conducting, will appear Dec. 11 as the second attraction

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From Our Readers

Freshmen:

Are we going to sit back and let the Black Triumvirate call us lowly ones? Are we going to let the upper-classmen call us children?

Of course we're not! We, the members of the Class of 1960, the greatest class in the history of the school, should be recognized with as much respect as any other student on this free and independent University.

Let's show these Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors that we truly ARE the greatest Freshman Class in Uconn's glorious 75-year history. When we get to that pep rally Friday night, let's really "raise the roof!" We'll show the Black Triumvirate that we don't need help to gain school spirit — We've got spirit, and plenty of it!

Let's yell our lungs out at the rally and at the game on Saturday. Maybe then the upper classmen will realize that we are 100 percent for our alma mater, the great school of the blue and white.

The Boys in Tolland

Various Techniques Cited

Tips To The Suave Male: How To Snow The Coed

By PAUL KITTREDGE

Men, do you yearn for that other person, that someone in your life who doesn't even know you exist . . . yet? Do you dream of sweeping, Hoover fashion, that ravishing beauty off her sneakered feet and rushing down to the library to study with her? Then just follow the lines with your beady, little eyes and learn what ol' Ignatz Bingbongul has to say on the matter.

Plan Strategy Of Attack

The first step in any attack is to evaluate the position and strength of the target. The dorm phone numbers are listed. Get an English major to help you in this technical phase. The element of strength will not be known until it is too late to do you good.

Evaluate all women as dangerous. After dialing the dorm of your random selection, relax. When a voice on the other end answers, talk softly, talk gently, but for God's sake say something.

Convince the little creature (this may vary considerably from case to case) that her life is unfulfilled until she has been on a coffee date with you. In some cases she may require your going to the dorm and standing a wee bit of first hand scrutiny. So what. The number of girls that would welcome a diversion of this sort is a closely guarded secret of administration.

Neat Appearance Imperative

And when you go down to feast your eyes on the darling creature (this fluctuates wildly with time, Kismet and eyesight), don't dress like the slob you are. A neat appearance is part of the deception. One can't judge an encyclopedia by its cover, but sales are higher for paperbacks with sexy covers. Bingbongul isn't sure what this proves.

Enter the dorm through the door provided. Immediately dominate the scene. Various techniques employ beating your chest vigorously or dropping a used light bulb or even tweaking the house mother. The latter is for extreme extroverts who have graduated and desire no more schooling.

One Must Be Confident

One minor point. If you have a hat on, take it off. The light is bad enough. Ask for the girl in well modulated tones. Knowing her name adds to your confident manner. Sit, don't collapse in the lounge. The Housing Office has already given you a bed. Now the girl enters. Gads, she looks nice. She sits. Dope, you should have stood up, to see how tall she was. You both chat. She chats. She chit-chats. Weather, warm. Health, good. Think of something quickly. Coffee? Positively brilliant.

Common Interests

Once the campaign has advanced the column to one of the reputed caffeine centers, victory is in sight (a relative term, believe me). It is almost safe to use the truth now (this is not always the most strategical course). After all, would we tell the Russians we have poor people over here? There is a common interest between you as she likes to spend money and you'd like to have some.

Don't wear the first evening thin. Escort her back to the dorm as if she were Queen Elizabeth of old. Then if she was a deadbeat all evening, she won't have trouble with the part. And don't grab a queen and plant a big smoochy unless she wants you to follow such a pattern. This will be made obvious in a special, calculated manner. Otherwise you're liable to get a good belt in the snoot.

You part, bidding a soft farewell. Wrench forth a salty tear or two for effect. You telephoned, you came . . . she conquered.



Campus Photo - Presley

SENATE IN SESSION—Senate President John Flahive, speaks to the representatives while Aaron Ment, past managing editor of the Daily Campus, raises his hand for recognition. Also pictured are (left to right) Donald Jepson; Sonya Joll, past Senate vice president; Merritt O'Brien, past Senate president, and Priscilla Torrance, past secretary of the USA party.

Student Senate Convenes Next Wednesday Legislative Body Grants \$60,000 Yearly

BY ERIC SCHNEIDER

As the echo of a gavel rings out from the United Nations room of the HUB next Wednesday evening, a new year will begin for the most important single organization on campus—the Student Senate.

Being made up of freshman, sophomore and junior class members, plus four class presidents, the Senate embodies a wide diversity of opinion. When these opinions contradict each other a full-scale political battle may be on. By the time a decision is reached in these cases both senators and Roberts' Rules of Order are usually tattered and worn.

The power of the purse can perhaps be called the foundation of the Student Senate. Each year the Senate handles expenditures of approximately \$60,000. This money is dispersed to various organizations and functions on campus. Detailed budgets are submitted to the Senate by the various activities. In this way an active record is kept on how student activities fees are spent.

The effectiveness of the Senate is determined by the success of the Senate committee system. This is where the real work is done. Some of these committees are the alumni committee, which handles the annual get together of our alumni and dads day; the good will committee, which makes visits

to high schools; the elections committee, constitution committee, steering committee, financial committee, student opinions committee, safety committee and the blue and white committee which has done so much to bolster school spirit.

One of the most interesting and colorful events of the year is the election of the people who are to take seats in the Senate.

Two parties are presently in existence. They are the ISO (Independent Students Organization) and the USA (United Students Organization). Both these parties hold caucuses and choose their candidates. After this each party looks over the problems at the university and from these, the party platform is formed.

Armed with platform and banners and slogans, each candidate makes the rounds of all the houses on campus to present himself and his views.

Around the middle of March the entire student body votes on the candidates. Those who win this election then take their seats in the Senate.

With John Flahive from Eta Lambda Sigma as president and Joan Forrest, Kappa Alpha Theta, as vice president, the Senate will again convene each Wednesday night in the coming school year.

What these two people and the entire Student Senate do in the next year should be of real interest to every UConn student. The fact that the student Senate is in session should mean more to the student than just another burning light in the HUB to be seen from a distant dorm window, for each decision made there concerns every student at the University of Connecticut.

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Eisenhower; First Lady Visits Town Welcomed With Flags & Banners

BOONE, Iowa (UP)—The town of Boone was all decked out in flags and banners last night for the arrival of President and Mrs. Eisenhower. But the first lady's uncle and his wife the Joel Carlsons—took it all in stride.

The Eisenhowers spent the night in the Carlson home which the first lady's maternal grandparents built 86 years ago. They arrived in Des Moines by plane at 6 p.m. from Washington.

The Eisenhowers drove to Boone in the President's car over a 65-mile route lined with crowds.

The procession paused briefly in front of the one-story house in Boone where Mrs. Eisenhower was born 60 years ago.

Today, Eisenhower will attend the national plowing contest at Newton, Iowa, and then speak on farm problems at the Des Moines Airport before taking off in the late afternoon for Washington.

Adlai Stevenson commented last night on President Eisenhower's nation-wide broadcast Wednesday night. Eisenhower spoke on a theme of "Prosperity Without Precedent."

Stevenson's running mate—Senator Estes Kefauver—is taking his whistle-stop campaign into Montana from Moorhead, Minn. Kefauver's Republican rival—Vice President Nixon—talked to voters in Idaho and Washington State.

Buddy Young Quits Football

BALTIMORE (UP)—The familiar figure of five-foot, four-inch Buddy Young will be missing this National Football League season.

Young has decided to call it quits after nine years in professional football. The 30-year-old former Illinois All-American half-back announced his decision to President Don Kellett of the Baltimore Colts. Kellett said Young will remain with the Colts as a scout and public relations official.

Matter Of Fact

Young was very matter of fact about his retirement.

"There is no use being dramatic about this," he said. "Football has done more for me than I could ever say."

He added: "I could continue in the game but I believe the Colts have progressed to the point where the new boys should get a chance to play."

Young played for the Fleet City Naval Team during the war and starred for Illinois in the 1947 Rose Bowl game. He broke into pro ball with the New York Yanks of the All-American Conference. Young gained a little over five miles in his nine years with the pros.

Three Added To Staff In Athletic Dept.

President Albert N. Jorgensen announced recently that three men have been appointed to assist in carrying out the athletic program here at Uconn.

Phillip P. Barry has been appointed to the newly-created position of departmental assistant to act as athletic business manager.

A 1954 graduate of Connecticut, Barry is single, 27 years old and a lifelong resident of Willimantic.

Barry is 1947 graduate of Windham High School. While at Windham he earned varsity letters in basketball and baseball and captained the basketball team in his senior year. Upon graduation he entered the University of Connecticut, majoring in Industrial Management.

He left Uconn to enlist in the Army after his junior year and in 1952 he was commissioned a 2nd Lieutenant. In 1953 he was released to inactive duty to complete his senior year of college. Presently he is serving in the inactive reserve, holding the rank of first lieutenant. He is attached to the 469th Chemical Battalion in Willimantic as adjutant.

The other two appointments are to the ever-growing athletic staff. They are George L. Wigton, assistant coach in track; and George Harunk, assistant trainer.

Wigton is a native of Oberlin, Ohio. He is a graduate of Ohio State, Class of 1956. While attending Ohio State he earned varsity letters in in track and baseball, and freshman numerals in football.

Harunk is a native of Wellesley, Massachusetts, and a graduate of Springfield College, Class of 1955. While at Springfield, he earned his varsity letters in football and wrestling and a J.V. letter in baseball. Harunk replaces Leo Hamel who resigned to accept a position as trainer at Kingswood school in West Hartford.

★ ★ Murals ★ ★

by Dick Brusie



All Sports Trophy To T.K.E.

"Winner Take All," a smoothly moving rendition of a familiar old tune, was being sung by the members of Tau Kappa Epsilon's vaunted athletic powerhouse to a man following their successful annexation of the intramural all sports trophy last spring. Among the principal factors of TKE's victorious murals campaign stands out the unequalled cooperative effort and the superlative house participation record displayed by all of its competitors. Copping first place honors in only one sport the spirited TKE boys, nevertheless, showed their indomitable initiative by being guilty of nary a forfeit.

Beta Sigma Gamma's relentless runners emerged as the year's only double winners by virtue of their first-place finish in both the indoor and outdoor track competition. Their creditable performances in the distance jaunts were an instrumental factor in the eventual outcome. Phi Sigma Kappa held down the runnerup slot in the indoor final standings while E I B wound up a close second in the outdoor festivities.

X-House Wins C.I.T.

The annual winter C.I.T. classic was won by Eta Lambda Sigma's well balanced quintet which triumphed over AZO 65-45 in the championship tussle. However, AZO had the distinction of having the tourney's most valuable player in all-around hustler Lew Randall. The X-House attack was spearheaded by its ace rebounder Bob Ashmore and the aggressive Harvey Wenz, a potent threat and a prolific scorer.

Among other teams which enjoyed a winning season and finished atop their respective leagues was Delta Chi Delta, which turned back SAE 26-12 in the intramural football finals. A rule technicality brought about a two-way tie between Phi Sigma Delta and Chi Phi for the softball title. Grad students Weil and Melichar won out over Theta XI for the top spot in the tennis doubles. Theta XI, which swam past Alpha Sigma Phi and SAE, respectively, for swimming laurels was another winner as was Theta Sigma Chi's golf entry which advanced to the finals and then closed out Phi Sigma Kappa. Lambda Chi outdistanced all comers in the cross country competition, and in bowling. Quad IV was able to knock down more pins than its closest rival and came home the victor in that department.

Softball welcomed the seasons largest turnout as 72 teams comprising 862 participants took part in the popular spring sport. Basketball was played by 721 mural athletes for the second highest individual participation total, followed by football with 579.

Conference Quips

Despite five rainy Saturdays last fall, Yankee Conference teams drew 117,340 persons in 21 home games, for an average of 5,588 per game. Attendance in 1943, the year before the conference was formalized, was estimated at 2,000 per game.

The University of New Hampshire is the only member institution to have produced an undefeat-

ed and untied football team in Yankee Conference competition. The Wildcats first performed the feat in 1947, repeated in 1951, and again in 1954. All other conference champions have either been beaten, or tied, at least once.

Two of the top defensive records in the Yankee Conference are held by the University of Maine grid-ers. The 1951 Bears blanked three conference opponents, while the 1955 team allowed only 13 points in four games.

Convocation Sept. 28

The annual President's Convocation, usually given by President A. N. Jorgensen during the first week of the fall semester, has been scheduled for next Friday morning, according to the office of Clark Bailey, assistant to the president.

Rumors that the convocation would be held this morning have caused various instructors to cancel their morning classes.

A Real Steal!

BOSTON (UP)—A Merrimac man was kidnapped in his own automobile in Boston's Back Bay yesterday, driven to Roxbury and robbed of \$20 at knife-point.

David Hamilton, 30, told police two men forced him into his parked car at Arlington and Marlborough Sts. After robbing him, he said, the pair drove to Roxbury where the car was stopped near a gasoline station.

While his captors were talking with the occupants of a second car, he said, he escaped from his auto and fled. His automobile was found later abandoned on a Roxbury st.

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Judge Rules Confession Forced, Frees Convict

NEW HAVEN (UP)—A federal judge has nullified the murder conviction of a man scheduled to die in the electric chair Nov. 19.

Judge J. Joseph Smith of the U.S. District Court says the confession used to convict Harold D. Rogers was obtained by force. This the jurist said, was unconstitutional even if the confession is true.

Rogers had been convicted in a state court of the fatal shooting of Mrs. Dorothy Kennedy of New Haven during a package store holdup.

Governor Ribicoff postponed Rogers' electrocution from Sept. 10 to November to allow the appeal to the federal court.

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Uconn-Springfield Open Season Tomorrow



University Photo

READY FOR ACTION: Starting in tomorrow's 2 p.m. clash with Springfield will be (front row, left to right): Bill Boehle, end; Ed Enos, tackle; Fred Pugliano, guard; Joe Dubiel, center; Lou Mooradian, guard; Norm Gerber, tackle, and

Ray Manninen, end.

Back row, left to right, are: Lenny King, left halfback; Gerry Dooling, quarterback; Paul Whitley, fullback, and Gene Green, right halfback.

Large Crowd to Witness

Tilt At Memorial Stadium

By BOB SOKEL

Football not only takes over the national sports scene tomorrow but the University of Connecticut as well as the Huskies tangle with Springfield College at Memorial Stadium. Saturday inaugurates the beginning of the 58th year of intercollegiate football at Uconn in a game that stacks up as a toss-up in the eyes of most bettors. 10,000 are expected to be on hand for the opening kickoff at 2 p.m.

The Connecticut-Springfield series dates back to before the turn of the century with the Gymnasts holding a slight 10-8-2 edge. The last game played between the two schools found Uconn on the long end of a 7-0 score in 1951. Although having played Springfield in a pre-season scrimmage last year, the Huskies have not engaged the Indians in a regularly scheduled game since the 1951 season.

Springfield operates mainly out a basic "T" formation but on occasion switches to both the split "T" and the single wing. Leading the Indian attack is quarterback Les Plumb who Springfield coach Ossie Solem calls a fine triple threat performer. This is an unusual tribute to a "T" quarterback since the old fashioned single wing is usually the birthplace for men who excel in passing, running and punting. Senior right halfback Tom Charton is expected to aid Plumb considerably in the Springfield offense.

Defensive Drills

After mostly offensive workouts throughout the early stages of practice, Husky mentor Bob Ingalls has been concentrating on defense in recent workouts. Ingalls thought that defensive weaknesses were the Husky's main fault against Tufts in last Saturday's scrimmage and has been working all week on correcting them. Connecticut has not participated in any inter-squad scrimmages since Tuesday which Ingalls said would be the last workout of this nature in preparation for Springfield.

While announcing his starting lineup, Ingalls optimistically remarked: "This is the game number of the nine that are scheduled and we expect to win the first won." And so Ingalls heads for the opening game with the same optimism that he entered the opening day of practice. Should the whole team share this enthusiasm, then chances of Connecticut winning the opener are very good according to the experts.

Pigskin Pete Picks

Connecticut 20, Springfield 19

Uconn's Opponents

Mass. 19, A.I.C. 12
Rhode Island 14, Northeastern 7
Delaware 33, West Chester 0
Rutgers 26, Ohio Wesleyan 6

Other Games

Notre Dame 28, S.M.U. 13
Georgia Tech 7, Kentucky 0
Maryland 21, Syracuse 7
Pitt 26, West Virginia 7
T.C.U. 34, Kansas 0
Duke 20, South Carolina 7
Texas A & M 35, Villanova
Texas 20, Southern Cal. 14
Baylor 27, California 31
U.C.L.A. 28, Utah 0
North Carolina 13, North Carolina State 17
Stanford 39, Washington State 6
Detroit 21, Marquette 20
Vanderbilt 19, Georgia 13
William & Mary 14, Wake Forest 12



More chickens



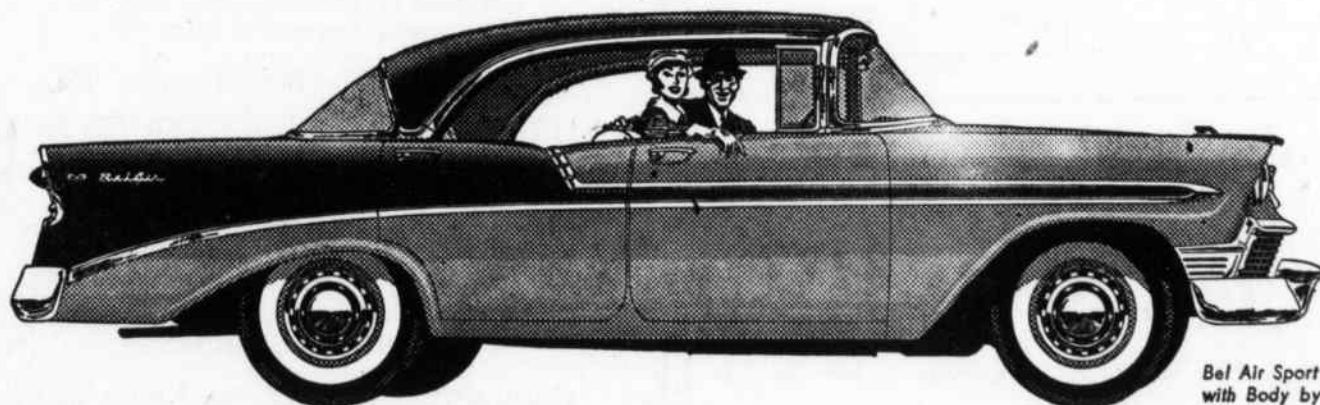
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Schedule Of Events Set For Jubilee Celebration

The university's problems now and in the future will provide the keynote for anniversary special events, according to the Faculty News Bulletin.

Trends and influences shaping the school's development will be discussed in a series of "New Dimensions" symposium, some of which will deal with social work, New England industrial development, education and public service.

Hinkel Announces Play Tryout Days

Tryouts for the first major production, Arthur Miller's "Death of a Salesman," will be conducted Tuesday and Wednesday, September 25 and 26, from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in the South Campus rehearsal hall, located opposite the Storrs Post Office. The prize-winning drama will be presented under the direction of Cecil Hinkel at the new Little Theatre November 13 to 17.

Tryouts will be open to all students and new students will be particularly welcome on both nights. Copies of the script are obtainable in the reserve room of the library.

Other meetings will define the roles of liberal arts in a state university and the role of land-grant state universities.

This year's concert series will be integrated into the anniversary celebration and feature such internationally known artists and groups as Arthur Rubinstein and the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

Convocations of an entertaining nature have been renamed "special anniversary events." The first of these will be Oct. 22 when the Canadian Players will present Peer Gynt. Another, the Ballet Basques de Biarritz has been slated for Jan. 10.

Activities On Campus

YOUNG DEMOCRATS: A meeting of the Young Democrats will be held Monday evening at 7:30 in HUB 101. Dr. Max Thatcher of the government department will be the guest speaker. The meeting is open to the public and new and old members are asked to attend.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA: The weekly meeting of Alpha Phi Omega will take place Monday at 7 in the Student Union.

NEWMAN CLUB: The Newman Club will hold its weekly meeting Monday at 7:30 in the St. Thomas Aquinas Chapel.

VICTORY DANCE: Tonight a Victory Dance with music by Edward Drew and his orchestra will take place after the Pied Piper rally in the HUB ballroom.

Air Liquifier Inventor Lectures Here Tonight

Dr. J. W. Kohler, inventor of a new type of air liquifier, will lecture tonight to refrigeration engineers and others at 7:30.

Dr. Kohler is with the Phillips Research Laboratory at Eindhoven, Holland. The demonstration will take place in Room 207, Engineering Building.

A university physicist researching with the helium liquifier, Dr. Charles Reynolds, will introduce Dr. Kohler and explain how Kohler's invention utilizes the new heat engine principle with two pistons in one cylinder, one of which, called the displacer, operates one-quarter cycle behind the other.

The air liquifier is a compact device which can begin producing liquid air in 15 minutes and needs no attendants.

Campus Classified

WANTED:

Someone to share nice six-room house in South Coventry. Heat. Call Fred Kaufman, ext. 352 or 252.

RIDES:

Wanted, a ride to Hartford Naval Reserve on Tuesday evenings. Share expenses. Karl Thaller, New London Hall 312.

Wanted, ride to Florida on or after December 14. Must know as soon as possible. Call David Dudley, floor, Fairfield Hall.

LOST:

Pair of horn-rimmed glasses, Sunday, Sept. 16, possibly on North Campus. Contact Kent Baker, Litchfield Hall 104.

FOR SALE:

1953 Studebaker Champion 2 dr., radio and heater. A perfect student automobile, priced right. Contact Howard Efland 203 New London Hall ext. 298 or GA 99642.

Only Three Kinds

A freshman stated to an upperclassman recently that he had finally figured out Uconn weather: There are but three kinds—rain, snow, and cold and windy.

HUB To Provide Dance Instruction

A series on dance instruction will be offered by the HUB recreation committee in the HUB ballroom from 7 to 9 p.m. beginning September 24, with future meetings on October 1, 8, and 15.

Sessions will be taught by students Roger Bacon and Carol Lutz, both of whom have had experience and are well qualified, according to Ronald Loomis, chairman of the committee.

Anyone interested will be provided with an opportunity to learn dancing in general, and, more specifically, Uconn style. Loomis has stated that the program, which has been highly successful in the past, offers the same quality of instruction and amount of time as professional studios.

Registration may be made at the HUB control desk at any time. Fee will be one dollar for men; women will be admitted free.

ROTC

[from page one]

familiar with the intricate drills executed by the Husky Band. Gillespie expresses hope that he may be able to use many of the new members in the stands Saturday.

The Husky Marching Band will make its first appearance of the season at the Uconn - Springfield game saluting the opening of the 1956 football season.

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

Prompt service, yes. But..

Economy Always'

at the

Campus Washerette

Laundry Dry Cleaning

Shirts Finished

South Camp. - Behind Clark H.

Open House Monday

The Department of Speech and Drama will hold an open house for the benefit of all students interested in any aspect of the theater on Monday, September 24, at 8 p.m. in the downstairs lobby of the main auditorium. Everyone is cordially invited to the coffee where plans for the coming year will be discussed. New students are especially welcome to attend.

PRESIDENTS

Will a picture of your organization be in

1957 Nutmeg

Make sure your picture does appear by delivering the following information to the

NUTMEG OFFICE

Room 110 Sub

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

Behind The News

With STEVE JONES

SOMETHING NEW HAS BEEN ADDED

Each fall four basic things happen at Storrs. The weather begins to turn cold, the leaves start to fall, the enrollment increases, and a new list of commandments appear on the bulletin boards.

Like women's fashions, these rules vary from fall to fall. Sometimes they are quite different. Other times there are subtle changes. According to Robert W. Rock, the changes in the social rules for this year "have not been radically changed." Mr. Rock adds: "But new clauses have been added."

Aye, Robert...there's the rub, and the biggest clause that "has been added" is yet apparently undecided, i.e., when the rules are broken and "action" (emphasis is Rock's) is taken, what happens? Lest we fall into the same sort of trouble which came out of last year's autumn crop of bulletins, we would appreciate a definition of "action."

At this point, I'm sure there are those who would draw me aside and say, "Hey, bud...don't get all excited...these rules won't be enforced....We'll just go on as usual and nobody will bother us and we won't bother them."

My cagey friend might be right. Maybe it will be like last year, a

sort of armed truce with the students breaking the rules, but ever so gently.

As you might recall this was all quite cozy last year until somebody, somewhere upset the whole balance. Gordon Reid was duly appointed to act as second lieutenant and led his men across the Gaza Strip into that epic and public relation-shattering battle.

This corner has more than a slight inkling that the stricter rules this year were motivated by a hunger for that one thing which, despite its big brick buildings and basketball teams, has as yet evaded the University...the same thing which last year's rules were doomed to shatter... favorable public opinion. To those members of the public who call us "country club" we may evidently now proudly wave our copies of "Rock's Rules Of Social Education And Counseling." And as a crucifix waves off the vampire, we solve the public relation problem.

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