



Connecticut Daily Campus

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Campus Photo—Jacobson

WELCOME FACULTY: President and Mrs. Albert N. Jorgensen and Provost and Mrs. Albert Waugh greet faculty members as they pass through the reception line at the president's reception Friday night in the Student Union Ballroom. Many faculty members and students attended the reception, which is an annual affair.

Iota Nu Delta To Affiliate National Group This Year

Iota Nu Delta, the youngest fraternity on the Hill, will become the Connecticut Alpha chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon this semester, according to Joseph Chioffi, president.

"We feel that we have gone far in our three years as a local, but we can do better as national," commented President Chioffi. The local fraternity received its formal acceptance from the National Headquarters in Richmond recently.

The installation, which will probably take place in December,

will feature a formal dinner on Saturday following the installation ceremony and an informal gathering on Sunday. The dignitaries from the National Headquarters of Sigma Phi Epsilon will be present, and representatives from the 140 chapters of the fraternity are also expected to attend the installation.

Among chapters to be represented are those from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, University of Worcester, Boston University, University of Vermont, University of Massachusetts and Cornell.

Anniversary Open House Is Saturday; Departments To Hold Demonstrations

As part of the celebration of the University of Connecticut's 75th Anniversary the schools and departments of the university will hold an open house Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. This will afford the students and visitors the opportunity to see the various departments "at work and play."

Complete listing of all activities may be had by obtaining a copy of the open house bulletin at the Student Union. Among the highlights will be a demonstration by the School of Home Economics showing the effects of various acid beverages and sour candies on human teeth "in vitro" and a demonstration of color fastness and dyeing showing how different fibers dye to different degrees of depth.

Three Undergrads Injured As Car Skids, Overturns

Three university students were hurt early Friday morning when the car in which they were traveling skidded off Route 195 in Mansfield, struck a utility pole and turned over.

Injured were Charles Martens Jr., 19, a sophomore from Hamden; Alan Barrows, 20, a sophomore from Milford, and freshman Anthony Bell, 19, of Wethersfield. Police reported that the road was wet from rain at the time of the accident. Martens, who was driving, was arrested and charged with traveling too fast for conditions. He is scheduled to appear in Mansfield Justice Court Thursday.

Barrows, who was pinned underneath the overturned vehicle, may have a spine injury. Martens suffered abrasions while Bell received a shoulder injury.

All three were taken to the Windham Community Memorial Hospital.

Students will conduct analyses of drug and medicinal preparations for concentration and purity in the College of Pharmacy. Seniors will fill prescriptions just as it is done in the dispensary of the retail pharmacy and graduate students will demonstrate instrumental and organic analyses.

Art Exhibit

Other features will be a student art exhibition in the Student Union, floral displays in the greenhouse and an exhibit of meat cuts in the Ratcliffe Hicks school.

Jack Taylor, student chairman of the 75th Anniversary celebration, urges that all new students visit other activities and facilities of the University, which are open for their use and inspection. They include the Child Study Center, Home Management house, School of Engineering, the Dairy, Horse, Pig, Beef and Sheep barns, the school of Physical Education and the four religious chapels and churches on campus.

New Social Rules Study Group Sets Meeting In HUB

The new student-faculty-administration committee formed to study and make recommendations on the social rules and regulations will hold its first meeting tonight in the Student Union Building.

Three faculty members and a like number of administrators have been named to the Social Standards Committee. Eight Students, four men and four women, represent the student body. The committee will meet at 6.45 according to Arwood S. Northby, director of the Division of Student Personnel.

Janet Doyle, unit 1-B; Barbara Wells, Unit 3-B; Clementine D'Avanzo, Unit 4-C; and Mae Lehto, Unit 6-B, are the women students named to the committee. Two each are from independent and sorority dormitories.

Represent Men

Representing the men will be James Lyons, Chi Phi; Kenneth Parsons, Theta Chi; Arthur Coleman, New London Hall; and Robert Albert, Quad I.

Miss Harriett Kupferrer, R. John Rankin and Brian Quinn will sit in for the faculty, while administration representatives will be Reuben Johnson, Miss Elizabeth Noftsker and Robert Rock, the activities coordinator.

It is hoped that the committee can study the new rules and then make recommendations that will be acceptable to both the students and administration, according to Dr. Northby.

The three sections of the new social standards that have met the See NEW SOCIAL Page 6

Late United Press Bulletins

Sees Four-Day Week

HARTFORD—Secretary of Labor Mitchell says the four-day work week is sure to come. At a Hartford news conference, Mitchell said: "The whole evolution of the work week has been one of decline. The four-day work week will come through mature collective bargaining between labor and management."

Truman Lauds Stevenson

NEW YORK CITY—Former President Truman has praised what he called Stevenson's grass roots campaign as a "wise move." Truman told newsmen in New York that Stevenson is making a better fight this year than in 1952.

Egypt's Vetoes Suez Control

CAIRO—The Egyptian delegation to the United Nations security council left Cairo early yesterday on its way to New York. Sources in Cairo said the delegation has strict orders to reject any plan based on international control of the Suez Canal.

Franco Notes Anniversary

MADRID—Gen. Francisco Fran-

co celebrated his 20th anniversary in power in Madrid yesterday amid reports that he plans basic changes in the Spanish government. He is expected to announce within the next few days how the monarchy will fit into the future political picture.

'Bums' Challenge Odds-Makers

BROOKLYN—The Brooklyn Dodgers are out to make fools of the odds-makers for the second year in a row. Professional odds-makers have established the Yankees as slight (5-7) favorites to beat Brooklyn in this year's World Series, which begins tomorrow. But they also favored the Yankees last year, and that was when the Dodgers won the series for the first time.

Breaks Color Line

LONDON—Princess Margaret, sister of Britain's queen, broke the color line on her visit to the island of Mauritius in the Indian Ocean. It was the first time that descendants of the original French settlers had associated with Indians, Arabs or Chinese residents since Queen Elizabeth was crowned in 1953.

Gives Them 'the Bird'

BOGNOR REGIS, England—Joey the parrot was ejected from a special religious service for pets at Bognor Regis because he kept whistling and shouting, "You're a smasher!"

Fire Losses at Peak

BOSTON—The nation's fire losses reached an all-time high last year, \$1,140,768,000. The National Fire Protection Association reports this was an increase of \$124 million over the previous year. During 1955, there were nearly two million fires in the nation.

Hungarian Joins Red Talks

BELGRADE—Speculation on the possibility of an ideological battle shaping up within the Communist Party continued yesterday as Erno Gero, boss of Hungary's Reds, joined Tito, Khrushchev and Bulganin at "vacation" talks at Yalta.

Differences definitely exist among Communist leaders, they said, and the clash may point the way to a new crisis in Communist Party world relations.

Hurry, Hurry!

Tickets for the Anniversary Ball have been selling rapidly, according to Chairman Jack Taylor and he urges that all students who intend to attend the dance procure their tickets by Thursday. "Only a limited number of tickets" are still available, he said.

The ball, which will feature the music of Les Elgart, will be held Saturday night in the new auditorium. It will be the first time that it has been used for such a function. Tickets are priced at \$1.50 per person and may be obtained at the Student Union Control Desk.

GOP Bandwagon To Visit Here Today For Ike Rally

The Eisenhower Bandwagon will be on campus today from 4 to 5:30 p.m. The trip is sponsored by the "Connecticut Citizens for Eisenhower" and plans to stop along the way from Hartford to Storrs.

The bandwagon is a thirty-ton, forty-foot semi-truck and trailer, equipped to portray graphically the accomplishments of the Eisenhower administration.

The bandwagon is one of six which started from Madison Square Garden in New York bound for various sections of the country. Ten "Ike" girls will also accom-

pany the van, and will aid the Young Republicans in distributing three inch "Ike" buttons and other campaign material.

Congressman Antoni Sadlak will be featured in the motorcade. He is scheduled to give a short speech in the HUB ballroom soon after his arrival.

Joe Fontana urges as many students as possible to be on hand to welcome Congressman Sadlak and the Ike bandwagon. The local Republican Club urges everyone to carry cards or signs showing their enthusiasm and fervent desire for a Republican victory Nov. 2.

Connecticut Daily Campus

CPEC Generates Critical Spotlight

The critical spotlights focused on the University of Connecticut this year, as the Daily Campus reported yesterday, is partly the results of the actions of the students at this institution. But the spotlights were primarily turned on the university as the result of a pamphlet printed earlier this year by the Connecticut Public Expenditure Council entitled, "Higher Education In Connecticut . . . Whose Responsibility?"

This 23-page booklet has become the source of many an editorial by state newspapers. It asks three basic questions. (1), who should go to college; (2), who should provide higher education; and (3), who should pay for higher education?

The survey "disclosed the soundness of these principles: (1), all secondary school graduates should have the opportunity to participate in post secondary education programs to the extent of their demonstrated ability to benefit therefrom; (2), private institutions should be encouraged to take the initiative in accommodating as large a proportion of the higher education load as possible; (3), all students pursuing higher education in public institutions should help to finance through tuition payments amounting to not less than fifty per cent of instructional costs, except that those who can clearly demonstrate financial inability should receive additional scholarship aid in the form of tuition reductions in proportion to need."

Without pulling any punches, the Daily Campus dares to call this pamphlet a pack of half-truths, innuendoes and statements of misconstrued facts, neatly mixed with some true statements that total up to a nice one-two punch at the University of Connecticut.

The CPEC states that the university charges no tuition. This is partly true. The university charges a college fee, which is just another name for tuition. The booklet also states that "none of these fees are used to offset the current cost of instruction at the university." We ask the CPEC, what is the money used for?

Another false statement in the booklet says, "The University of Connecticut is the only institution in this group which does not require students from out-of-state to pay tuition." We wonder what the CPEC calls the \$275 paid by each out-of-state resident to attend this school per year.

Everyone in the state knows that college enrollment will increase greatly in the next ten years. In speaking of college expansion, the CPEC says, "If private institutions should not expand, and the state institu-

tions should expand to assume all of the increased load, thus increasing their enrollment to 45,340 by 1965, the annual operating cost to the taxpayers would be about \$40,000,000."

Since the presidents of most of the state's private colleges and universities have already said that they do not feel their enrollments should or can be increased, who is expected to handle this influx of students? If the public institutions are not given the money to expand and thus handle the increased enrollment, it will just mean that a large proportion of potential college students will be unable to attend schools of higher education.

It is easy to see why the people of this state now fear that they will be faced with a "200 per cent to 300 per cent increase in the tax bill for higher education by 1965." This pamphlet has misconstrued a number of "facts" to make it appear as if the University of Connecticut and other public schools are sucking the life blood out of each and every taxpayer.

But the most important question that arises is, who is behind this loud cry for an increase in tuition and a proportional decrease in state taxes? Is it the average taxpayer whose children benefit from the reduced rates charged by the university for a higher education? Is it the people of this state who benefit from the services rendered by the university, such as the men who graduate from this school and then go on to be leaders in their community, or the people who benefit from the clinics, workshops and other services provided by the university?

We say it is none of these people. It is a small influential group that represents the big business of this state. It is the men who would benefit most from an increase in tuition and a proportional decrease in state taxes. They are the industrialists, bankers and insurance men of the state who have banded together to put as much pressure upon this university and the State Legislature as possible hoping that speaking as "average taxpayers" they can influence the majority of Connecticut's citizens into believing it is the University of Connecticut that is causing the hike in taxes.

And there we have reason No. 2 for the critical spotlights turned toward the University of Connecticut. What can we, the student body, do to help during this critical year? It is up to the students to show the people of this state that we are not just a "bunch of good-time Joes." We can leave the duty of denying the CPEC's half-truths to Dr. Jorgensen and the administration. A strong front, backed by the students, faculty and administration, may well find the university by-passing this critical point in its history and rising to even greater heights.

The Big Choice...

The question of whether or not to pledge a social fraternity is basically a personal matter, one in which each individual must weigh the factors carefully and make his own decision.

Yet each year, some persons persist in confusing the issues, in propagating antagonisms and creating a definitely unhealthy situation.

Independents become characterized by some fraternity brothers as inferiors, completely lacking in social graces and poise and only little above animals in development. Fraternity men are charged with being unable to conduct their everyday lives, persons who must be dominated by strong sanctions in order to exist and generally emotionally inferior to residents of the North Campus Quadrangle.

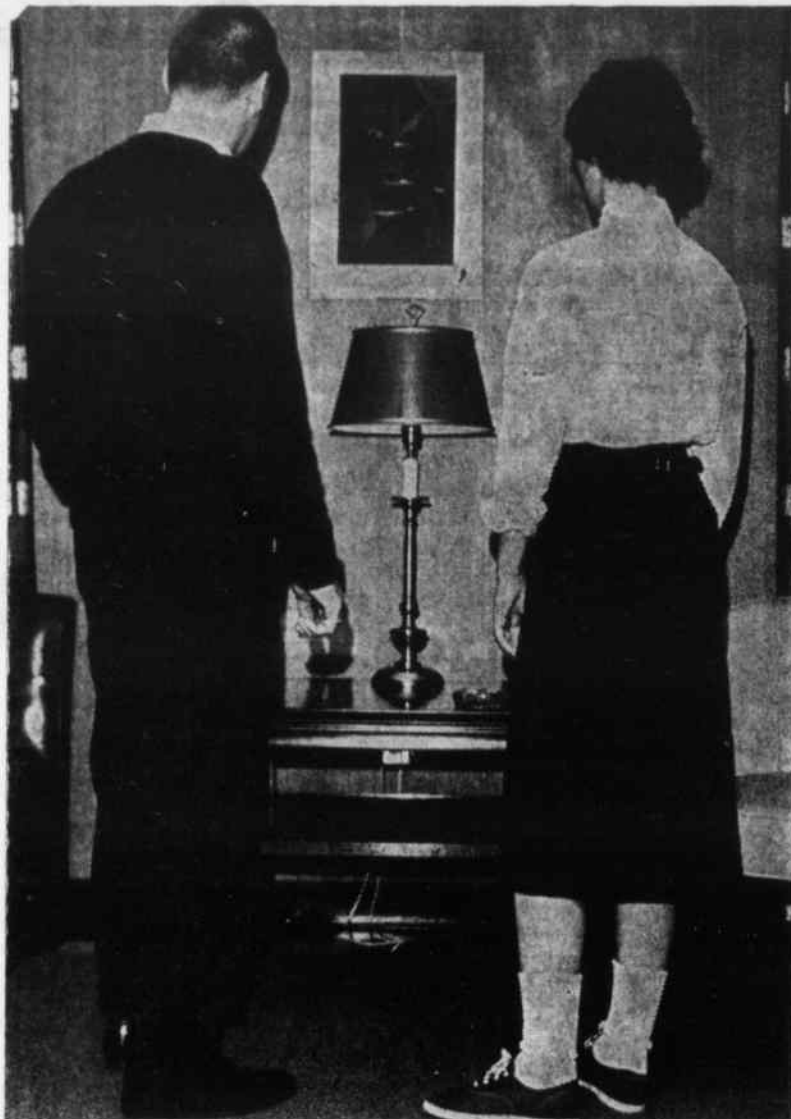
Both arguments are obviously irrational and only lead to the opening of a chasm between the two groups, creating an unpleasant and unnecessary situation—which

in some cases results in deep-seated animosity toward fellow students on the part of some persons.

Yet the same arguments will be set forth this year, with the prospective pledge squarely in the middle like a rope, with two over-zealous teams anxious to drag their opponents through the mud. In this case, however, the "rope" is also the referee, and the winning team will be decided by him and only him.

Many factors will effect his election of a way of life for the remainder of his academic career: whether he prefers an active social schedule, the funds at his disposal, what prestige he is looking for, his environment, where the majority of his friends stand on the issue.

It can only be hoped that leaders from both quadrangles will not stoop to the tactics which have been employed in the past and that the benefits of their respective ways of life will be portrayed positively, rather than negatively through the belittling of others who have made their decisions.



Campus Photo—Jacobson

MODEL NEW FAD—Showing the significance of the new Ivy League fad described in today's column, Ruth McClellan, Delta Zeta, and Don Killoran, Alpha Sigma Phi, pose in belted back slacks and skirt. The ensemble is complete with the currently popular V-necks and open at the neck white shirts.

The Corner Closet

BY JEANI WILLIAMS

Ivy leaguers have initiated a new fad that can be adopted by students here at no added expense to our already poorhouse-bent parents. Belted back slacks and bermudas for men and skirts and B. shorts for the females have long been the vogue. But the heretofore unnecessary, except for decorative purposes, buckles play an essential role in the innovation.

Couples declare their attached state by keeping the buckle fastened at all times. Girls and guys who are still looking for a "steady" leave the buckle open. This is one way for the going steady and pinned girls to ascertain that their men are faithful, and this is just as true in reverse.

Collars Change

You can put your conventional button-down shirts in the "slightly used, but no longer the style" drawer, boys. A medium spread collar has usurped the button-downs' place on the haberdasher's shelves.

But in an effort to keep the button-down on your backs, the manufacturers have introduced a new version. Instead of the pointed collar tabs, which we've seen on campus for several seasons, the newest features squared-off collar tabs for interest.

Girls can keep the crinolines so widely used last winter in the closet except for formal or real swishy functions. Most recent fashion news indicates that any added fullness deemed necessary for an outfit will be provided by the manufacturer in the shape of interlining. This means, not only will storeowners probably be left with many hanging on the racks, but also that the little girl look which they lent the individual is not rated this season.

Sales Should Come

If, though, you're still in the market for a crinoline, the smart thing to do is wait until they go on sale, which shouldn't be too long now.

Sheaths are still "the thing." Not quite as sheathy as last spring's styles, I might add. The winter line shows the sheath with a slightly gored skirt in some cases. At any rate, they aren't quite as figure-molding as when they first appeared.

Extreme?

Another trend away from last year's favorites is in the gown departments. Full-length, as opposed to ballerina, cocktail and street-length gowns, are being featured in all the designer's collections. Included is a group of full-length sheath gowns. Although many may feel these are a little extreme for campus wear, they are nonetheless good-looking.

The gym blouses which we each purchase prior to freshman year serve a multitude of uses. Not only are they designed for the purpose for which we buy them, but can be used for Saturday tennis matches, in a cleaning the room outfit and in a comfy for studying, especially during finals garb.

A little advice, though—they are neither the most attractive nor in the best taste for classes or more particularly coffee dates.

Pink The Mode

Pink is first on the list of colors to add to the wardrobe. I can already hear the cries of anguish from those who maintain that pink isn't their color. This problem has already been solved for you. The season's best color is being offered in shades from the most delicate baby pink to the more vibrant American Beauty. Somewhere between the two is the ideal for everyone.

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Practical Applications

Student Teaching Provides Opportunity For Learning

By MARGE SCHMIDT

"Booklearning may be all very well and good, but you have to learn teaching from experience," says Fred Brucoli, a June graduate who spent six weeks of last semester practice teaching at Norwich Free Academy.

"Those kids will ask you anything just to hear you say that you don't know the answer, if you aren't careful," he explains. The remedy? Fred found that the most workable solution was to tell the little cherub to look up the answer and bring it into classmates because "he was sure that they would like to know too."

This is just one example of the practical application of methods learned in education classes. "Practicing teaching was for me a chance to apply these theories with the needed variations," Fred relates.

Plan Ahead

The university student makes up a six-week unit plan, a course of studies to be followed during this farming out period. It includes how to introduce the subject material (in Fred's case, history) and English for ninth graders.

Keep Them Interested

"You have to plan how to initiate activity. To create interest I



Campus Photo—Kaufman

Fred Brucoli

applied history to modern day events, took the class on a library tour, and planned panel discussions.

"The first week you are left by yourself to get to know your students, but after this teachers sit in on your sessions and make comments to you after class. At the end of the six-week period they send a report to the university on your work.

Each An Individual

"What impressed me most about teaching was that I had classes with a total of 149 students, yet each was a separate individual who had to be handled in a slightly different manner," Fred explained. "My only regret was that I did not have time to get to know them better."

Despite this comment it seems that he did get to know them pretty well, as three or four of his

students later wrote to him and sent pictures taken during his stay at the school.

"The staff teachers were a great help to me," the Uconn grad relates. "Members of the faculty and the guidance council were always willing to advise me, and I also could resort to the accumulative records file, which contained the intelligence quotient and the Iowa Achievement Test records, as well as anecdotal records of the students.

Handling Hard

"The kids were always cutting up in my home room section, but I found that you could talk to the boys 'man to man.' It was a bit harder with the girls though, because of that omnipresent weapon of theirs—tears. Usually one of their fellow classmates took them aside, but that was one thing that used to bother me.

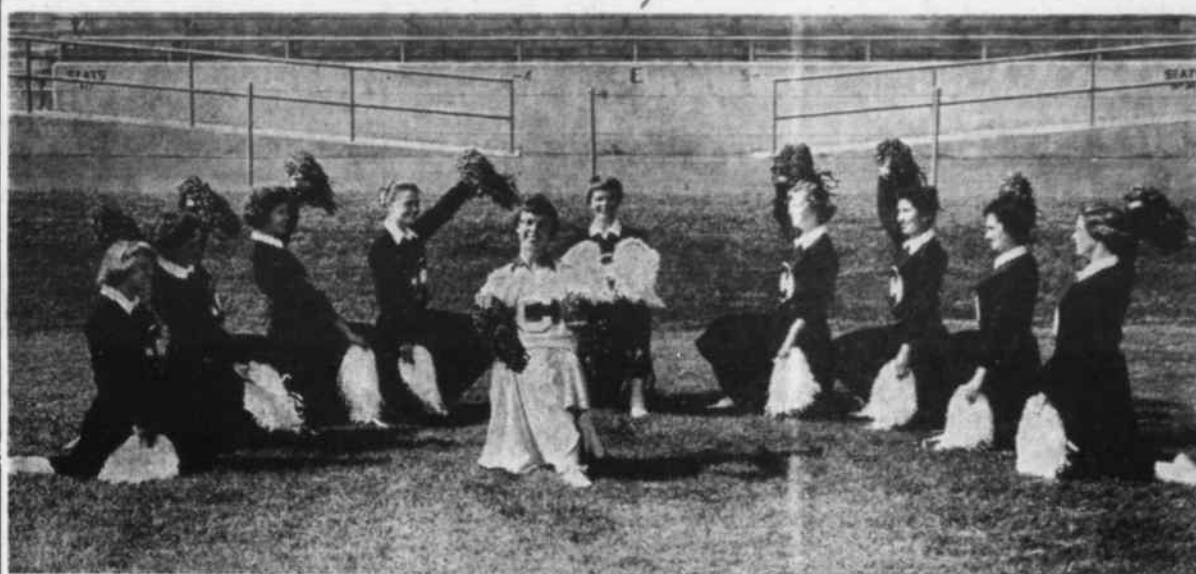
"One of the more amusing incidents occurred when the boys found that I had graduated from the same school. They looked up the old yearbook and some of the newspapers and delighted in reading to me stories that I had written with the question 'does this sound familiar, teacher?'"

To be certified for a teaching position in the state of Connecticut a student must have practice teaching experience and education courses as well as a bachelor's degree. Some schools are willing to count the first six weeks on their staff as the practice period. They withhold pay until they have been completed, however.

Extra Heavy Load

A student receives six credits for his practice period, but may not count them towards graduation. Therefore he must carry an extra heavy load for a few semesters, because it is hard to make up work missed during their weeks away from campus.

"It was all worth it though," Fred concluded. "The experience gained was invaluable and I'm sorry that I will not be able to apply it this fall. However, the Army calls, and I'm answering it Oct. 15, when I will enter as a private first class."



University Photo

LED BY BEVERLY KLAMPT, Uconn's famous cheerleaders demonstrate one of their new cheers. Blue and white pompons are used to emphasize the cheer "Blue and White Fight!" Rutgers will get a look at these peppy girls and their new cheers this Saturday at the 75th Anniversary weekend game at Memorial Stadium.

Active Woman Veteran Plans Medical Future University Veteran's Association Schedule

By ABBY LOU STAHL

This year for the first time in the history of the University of Connecticut, a woman veteran is active in the University Veterans' Association. This being her first year on the campus, Gloria McKinnon is a junior enrolled in the school of physical therapy.

Time Troubles

Within the next four weeks the 48 states will have turned back their clocks an hour and another summer of daylight saving will be ended. The question is: Just when do you gain this precious hour?

Saturday night one of the coeds living in Kappa Alpha Theta, Miss Anne Barry, was listening to the radio and heard the announcement, "Tonight you will gain an hour. Be sure that you turn back your clock."

Confused Coed

And so it happened that the unsuspecting coed, who didn't realize that the program was being broadcast from another part of the country, spread the news around the dorm.

The result: A number of thoroughly confused coeds who arrived at church an hour late on Sunday morning!

This year New England has synchronized its time changes. The five states, with the addition of New York, will all turn back their clocks on Oct. 28, the last Sunday of the month.

Those students who have been on campus for a few years will probably remember the big mix-up that occurred two years ago when Massachusetts went off daylight saving time a month before the state of Connecticut. When the Uconn students arrived at the Mass-Uconn game, which was played in Amherst, Mass., they found that they were an hour late!

United Press Bulletin

The United Press has issued the following bulletin concerning the country's time changes: "Cross country travelers will be busy keeping up with the right time for the next four weeks.

"Daylight saving time ended in some parts of the nation Sunday, but is being continued in other sections until Oct. 28. The situation is most confused in Illinois and Indiana, where some counties are staying with the daylight time and others have reverted to standard time."

Gloria was born in Rhode Island and lived there until a short while ago when she moved to Attleboro, Mass. After completing high school, she took a commercial teachers' training course for a year and a half at Bryant College in Providence. In 1945, she entered the Hospital Corps of the Navy, spending three years at Mare Island, Calif. This was the amputation center where plastic surgery and amputation was done.

Travels Through Europe

Leaving the Navy, Gloria took a liberal arts course for one year at Santa Rosa Junior College in California. She then spent one year at the Medical Secretary School in San Francisco. Liking to travel, she decided to visit Europe in 1953, and spent eight months in Germany, Holland, Switzerland, England and Belgium.

For the two years previous to entering the university, Gloria worked as a medical secretary at a hospital in Attleboro, Mass., working mainly with surgeons. She left her position in August this year to continue her studies, but is still working at the hospital on Saturdays.

Gloria hopes to affiliate at Bellevue Hospital, New York City. After completing her physical therapy training, she intends to work in San Francisco which, to her, is her second home.

In her spare time, Gloria likes to listen to records of all types and also likes to hunt. She has recently been elected vice president of the temporary council of the University Veterans' Association.

Veteran's Fight For New Ruling

University Veterans' Association

works with any organizations which will benefit veterans. It offers its services to the Red Cross and also to the university, whenever needed. Information is exchanged with other organizations and at present there are veteran groups in ten colleges throughout the country.

Problems at the university which the association is much concerned about at present, include the following:

The eight-year limitation rule which states that any credits which are held for longer than eight years will not be counted for credit. The accumulative points are counted but the credit is not. Veterans are able to petition for credit for those courses, but the association feels that the ruling is unjust. Also the compulsory attendance ruling at classes for freshmen and sophomores and the freshman-sophomore physical education requirements are of much concern to the group.

Program Of Speakers Planned

This year, speakers from the regional offices are expected to speak on different aspects of the G.I. Bill, including housing, loans, and insurance. The association also hopes to be socially active this year, planning to hold different affairs with the sororities and girls' dormitories on campus.

Meetings of the association are held on the second Thursday of every month at the HUB and all veterans are invited to attend. At the last meeting officers were elected and are John Tierney, president; Gloria McKinnon, vice president; Frank DeStefano, secretary, and William Gerry, treasurer.

From Our Readers

To the Editor:

As most Campus readers know by now, the Blue and White Committee is planning earnestly to organize a legal and enthusiastic cheering section for all Uconn athletic events. I can assure you that such a "booster section" would be extremely beneficial to our university.

It's been said in the past that all the other large schools in the nation have spirited cheering sections. I can see no apparent reason for our not having such a section. In cooperation with the Blue and White we have finally been offered the opportunity to organize. It is my sincere desire that each and every student in favor of team support and school loyalty will attend the cheering section organizational meeting Thursday night in the Hub Ballroom.

Don't forget that date — Thursday, 7:30 p.m., in the Hub Ballroom.

Bob Bonitati

Twenty Five Years Ago

A hearing of radio stations WCAT of Storrs and WICC of Bridgeport took place at the Federal Radio Commission at Washington, D.C.

Previously, the two stations had shared broadcasting time on the air. The commission decided that the college station would be on the air for eight hours instead of three as before, thus alleviating some of the conflict.

Faculty Posts Announced By President Jorgensen

DR. WALTER C. MCKAIN

Professor of rural sociology Walter C. McKain has been appointed head of the rural sociology department, according to a recent announcement by President A. N. Jorgensen.

He succeeds Nathan L. Whetten, who is also dean of the university's Graduate School. Dr. Whetten has exercised his dual role since the rural sociology department was established in 1946.

Expansion

Because of the recent expansion of the Graduate School, the move will allow Whetten to devote more of his time to the graduate studies program. He will however, continue his teaching and research in the rural sociology department.

McKain has become well known in Connecticut through his research in the problems of the aging and in the social and economic effects of suburbanization. He received his A.B., M.A. and Ph. D. degrees from Harvard University, and joined the Storrs Agricultural Experiment Station as a research worker in 1934.

In 1938 he went to work for the Department of Agriculture as leader of farm population research in the northeast. Later he went to the Pacific coast in the same capacity. Dr. McKain joined the rural sociology department in 1947 as associate professor, and became a professor in 1954.

Director

He is director of the Connecticut Heart Association, vice president of the Connecticut Health League and a member of the Connecticut Society of Gerontology, the American Sociological Society, the Rural Sociological Society and a fellow of the Gerontological Society.

DR. EDWARD A. WICAS

Dr. Edward A. Wicas, former teacher and guidance counselor in the Reading and Quincy, Mass., high schools and more recently of the Boston University faculty, has assumed his duties as assistant professor of education at the university, President A. N. Jorgensen said today.

Dr. Wicas has taken over the duties of Dr. W. W. Folsom in the university's School of Education. Dr. Folsom has joined the faculty of the Sacramento State College in California.

B.U. Graduate

The newly appointed educator received his doctor's degree at Boston University last year with his major studies in the field of counseling and personnel psychology and educational psychology and measurements. He served as a teaching fellow at B.U. from 1953 through 1955 and for four years prior to this was on the faculty of the Reading and Quincy, Mass., high schools.

During World War II, Dr. Wicas served with the Army Air Force in the Pacific Theater as flight engineer in gunnery. He is a member of the American Psychological Association, Connecticut Valley Association of Psychologists, National Vocational Guidance Association, American Personnel and Guidance Association, and other professional organizations.

ALEXANDER J. PLANTE

The former principal of Valley Regional High School, Deep River, and more recently with the State Department of Education, Alexander J. Plante, has joined the staff of the School of Education as assistant professor.

Aside from his teaching duties, he will also serve as supervisor of the cooperative program for superior high school students which Uconn launched last year.

Author

Dr. Plante is the author of "Education for Natural and Wartime emergencies" published this year by the State Department of Education. He has also done research work in a pilot project for civil defense education, supported by the United States Office of Education, and served in the Air Corps during World War II in the European theater.

Nutmeg Wants Student Ideas

The Nutmeg is currently trying to find out if underclassmen — juniors, sophomore and frosh — are interested in having their photographs included in the 1957 edition, according to Robert VonDwingelo, editor-in-chief.

The Nutmeg staff members have suggested that photograph sections of all classes be included to serve as a current directory for day-to-day use and to make the Nutmeg a yearbook rather than a classbook for seniors only.

To get a sampling of opinion on the idea before any final decision is made, VonDwingelo asks that persons wishing to express their opinions contact the Nutmeg office by telephone or personal visit. Also, the yearbook editors will accept post cards or letters indicating preferences.

Husband Washing, Says Mrs. Geagan

BOSTON (UP)—The wife of Brink's defendant Michael Geagan testified yesterday that he was washing the baby's diapers the night of the million-dollar Brink's robbery.

Mrs. Angelo Geagan said her husband arrived home at about 6 p.m., more than an hour before the state contends the holdup occurred. Geagan is one of eight men accused of staging the robbery Jan. 17, 1950.

Mrs. Geagan testified that they had supper and that afterwards, her husband went downstairs in their apartment house to do the baby's washing.

She said she and her husband remained at home all that evening. She said that they were visited by Roger Rutter, a college student who lived next door to them.

'Wet Driving' Causes

Hawaiian Rhubarb

Hawaii is complaining of a traffic jam and for once women drivers aren't being singled out as responsible.

The jam, according to officials of Waikiki, is one consisting of surf boarders, swimmers and other sports who are making the world-renowned beach look like New York thoroughfares at 4 p.m.

Authorities are particularly chagrined about surf board neophytes of the up-and-down type. They say that so many of them fall off that "driver-less" boards are a constant hazard.

Boosters Set First Meeting

The first meeting of the Booster Club will take place Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom, according to Robert Bonitati, a freshman student working in conjunction with the Blue and White Committee. At the first meeting the mechanics of such a pep squad will be explained to all persons attending.

The Booster Club intends to have a reserved section for members. Sheets of the songs and cheers will be distributed and a public address system will announce the cheers along with the cheerleaders.

Each member will also be given a name tag for identification purposes.

Jubilee Committee Needs Convertibles For Parade

The Diamond Jubilee committee is in need of five late model convertibles to transport the ten finalists for "Miss Jubilee" in the float parade to be held this coming weekend.

If you have a late model convertible and wish to offer your services, contact Richard Patterson at Chi Phi, the parade chairman.

USA Readies For Election

Sunday night, at its opening meeting of the year, the USA discussed plans for the class elections to be held November 14.

Representatives from each house will present nominations for class officers and the junior and senior executive councils at the next meeting to be held October 14. From these nominations the USA slate of candidates will be selected.

USA President Dick Jacobs urged all USA members to keep up the "fine spirit" shown last year.

Women's Sports:

Women's Rec. Association Plans Daily Event Program

By PEPPER HITCHCOCK

It can be said, and truthfully so, that WRA has many irons in the fire this week. Sport clubs, intramural seasons and special events will be highlighted as the Women's Recreation Association gets its fall program fully underway. A WRA-sponsored event is slated for every day this week.

Orchesis, the modern dance group, held tryouts for prospective members Monday night in Hawley Armory. Practices were held last week and were well attended. Orchesis, a year round activity for those interested in dance, devotes its time and energies toward its annual recital staged early in the spring. Also during the year club members take part in demonstrations at high schools, master dance lessons and other special events. Orchesis is guided by president Daila Ozolins, Unit 5-B, and Miss Jacqueline VanGaasbeek, advisor. Junior Orchesis, whose only requirement for membership is interest, meets Wednesday nights at 6:30.



A training period for swimmers interested in becoming Dolphinettes will commence Tuesday at 3:30 in the armory pool. A month of training will help aspiring new members to learn and perfect their swimming strokes, stunts, and routines. Tryouts will be held at the close of the practice sessions under the direction of club president Nancy Fargo and advisor, Miss Elizabeth Bogert.

Wednesday at 4 p.m. will find the field hockey enthusiasts out for their second gathering of the season. Approximately 22 heeded the first practice call last Wednesday. Time was devoted to working on basic skills and team play in preparation for games with other colleges in the area. Miss Bogert also serves as hockey club advisor and a club president will soon be elected.

Thursday, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., WRA will be sponsoring its annual sale of official university blazers. A representative from Robert Rollins Co. of New York City will be on campus for one day only for fittings and to take orders. Both men's and women's jackets will be on sale; also, women's skirts and bermuda shorts will be available. Friday night and Saturday morning WRA will be one of the campus organizations exhibiting at the Activities Fair in the Student Union. On display will be WRA posters, pictures, pamphlets, awards and scrapbook. Council members will be on hand at the display to answer questions about the organization.

Balloons Again Saturday

Saturday afternoon, when the Uconn Huskies take on the Rutgers' eleven, WRA members will again sell balloons to honor the 75th anniversary celebration. Approximately 800 yellow and blue helium-filled balloons will salute the first home touchdown.

Finishing touches are being put on the volleyball and tennis singles intramural programs. Dorms have been notified of the coming net tourney and have been requested to submit their representative's name to chairman Pat Haggerty, Kappa Alpha Theta. Volleyball will get underway next week under the direction of Maureen Fritz, Kappa Alpha Theta. Ping pong intramurals will also hold forth during October. With the start of intramurals, WRA will have all phases of its program underway for another year, the 17th year of its existence on the Uconn campus.

Last Counseling Chance Offered To Commuters

Students wishing to take part in the freshman commuters' counseling program will have their last chance to begin their group meetings this week.

Counselor assignment slips may be picked up at the HUB control desk immediately.



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Yale Soccer Team Belts Uconn, 5-0

Playing under ideal weather conditions last Saturday, the Yale University soccer team soundly whitewashed the University of Connecticut 5-0 in what turned out to be an all-losing day for the Huskies.

Plagued with injuries and playing without the services of starter Chuk McDonnell, who was injured last week, the Uconns could do no more than hold the Bulldogs to a 5-0 score. Lou Aguilare, who scored four goals against Uconn last year, was again a big thorn in Connecticut's side. This time he booted home three goals. Kulleseid also troubled the Husky team with his contribution of two goals for old Eli.

The game represented the season opener for both ball clubs.

Wesleyan Next

Next Saturday, Connecticut will attempt to gain its first victory of the young season against Wesleyan on Gardner Dow Field. The Wesmen always come up with a strong team and experienced little difficulty with Connecticut last year at Middletown. Uconn coach John Squires is already handicapped with a small squad which now numbers 21 with McDonnell possibly out for the remainder of the season. Injuries resulting in last week's practice to key players hampered the Uconn offense to some extent.

Go Lenny, Go!



Campus Photo—Deckert

SO CLOSE AND YET SO FAR; Lenny King skirts his own right end in closing minutes of Saturday's Yale-Connecticut game as Eli tacklers move in for the kill after the Uconn speedster picked up valuable yardage. King again carried on the last play of the game when he moved the ball from the 12-yard line to the three only to have time run out. He took a pitchout from the "former Connecticut third string quarterback" John Livieri who also excelled offensively for the Huskies. According to the Yale football coaches, Livieri was the outstanding player in the Bowl last Saturday. His fine play prompted Eli head coach Jordan Olivar to comment, "Livieri fired up the Uconn offense every time that he came in. We never knew what he was going to do next. He made it very tough for us."

Yankees Favored In Series Opener

(UP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers are out to win baseball's World Championship for the second straight year, but, the odds-makers don't believe that Brooklyn can do it. They established the New York Yankees as slight 5 to 7 favorites over the "Pride of Flatbush" crew.

They also picked the Yankees as slight 5 to 6 favorites to cop the opening game Wednesday at Brooklyn, provided that Whitey Ford pitches for New York and Sal Maglie starts for Brooklyn. However, even the experts can be wrong as was experienced last year when the Dodgers defied the experts and beat the Yanks in seven games. The 1955 World Championship was the first for Brooklyn in the long history of the National League.

Last Minute Triumph

The Milwaukee Braves seemed headed for the senior circuit flag throughout most of the season and the optimistic Brave fans had planned a big welcome when the Braves returned from their final "victory" series at St. Louis. Even though the Braves returned in defeat, the welcome went on as scheduled. Mayor Frank Zeidler led more than 15,000 fans in a colorful scene that included Indian dances and a brass band.

The Dodgers will be participating in their tenth World Series while the Yankees will be entering the fall classic for the 23rd time and their seventh appearance the last eight years.

The crowd whooped it up as if their team had won, while Zeidler said, "Wait till next year." These now-historical words which have often been chanted by the Dodger faithful in the past can be retired for another year in the Borough of Brooklyn.

Rutgers-Uconn Tickets On Sale At Athletics

Business Manager Phil Barry announced yesterday that tickets for Saturday's Conn. - Rutgers game are now on sale at the ticket office. Despite the game being still five days away, a good advance sale is reported. Choice tickets are still available.

Students desiring to purchase tickets for either parents or friends may do so for \$2.00 per reserve seat ticket and \$1.50 for general admission. Mr. Barry emphasized that students wishing to sit with their guests in the reserve section may do so by paying an additional \$.50.

On the other hand, if the guests wish to sit with the students in the student section, they may obtain seats in the section for the price of \$2.00. The student section is composed of sections B and C. Only the sections are reserved so the seats are filled on a first served basis. Students are reminded that they are admitted to any game upon the presentation of their ID card.

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Campus Photo—Jacobson

TAKES TV BOW: President Albert N. Jorgensen was photographed as he appeared on the nationwide Ed Sullivan television show Sunday night. Sullivan congratulated the university on celebrating its 75th anniversary and called Dr. Jorgensen "one of the country's great educators." Many students watched the TV show in anticipation of the president's appearance.

Europeans Believe U.S. Culturally In 19th Century

Europeans, by and large, tend to think that this country, culturally speaking, is either in the 19th century of Evangeline or Old Black Joe, or in that part of the 20th century represented by the robber baron, the gangster and Horatio Alger.

So says John Malcolm Brinnin of the University of Connecticut faculty and former director of the New York Poetry Center. Mr. Brinnin has just returned from a world congress of poets held near Brussels, Belgium.

'Mock' To Meet To Elect Officers

The Uconn chapter of the "mock," Connecticut Intercollegiate Student Legislature, will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the HUB for the purpose of election of officers for the 1956-57 school year, according to chairman Joseph Fontana, Chi Phi.

Fontana, who was elected chairman of the organization at the end of last semester, asks that only old members attend the meeting. Executive offices including the positions of secretary, treasurer, and junior charman are still vacant.

Mr. Brinnin was named by the U. S. State Department as American delegate to the conclave which considered popular sources of poetry available in the various nations.

Mr. Brinnin asserts while some European scholars are aware that U.S. art, including poetry, is as cosmopolitan as that of any other nation, most people are impatient with that notion of America, refusing to believe that it is anything but a country filled with the wide open spaces where the buffalo, the cowboy and Indian roam, or a nation hypnotized by sounds from the jukebox.

In getting across a true picture, American artists abroad are constantly in competition with Hollywood. While the last 20 years or so have produced great changes in false conceptions of the U.S., the biggest barrier to be surmounted is still the European's reluctance to give up his romantic notions of America and Americans.

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PRACTICE TEACHING

All students interested in taking Education 361 (Supervised Teaching) this spring must register before October 15.

Registration blanks are available at Koons 112. Any applications received after the October 15 deadline will not be accepted.

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Dolphinettes Hold Training Sessions To Prepare For Anniversary Fete

In preparation for the 75th anniversary celebration, the Dolphinettes, a women's water ballet group, will hold a training program and tryouts for those interested in the club.

Prior to the final tryouts, a four week training period commencing Oct. 2 on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 3:30 to 5 in the Women's Pool, Hawley Armory, will be held.

Those interested in the club will be instructed and supervised by club members in various skills used in club routines.

Attendance of least six of the eight sessions is compulsory for the final tryout, which will be held Oct. 30 under the direction of club president Nancy Fargo, Delta Zeta; vice president Mary Joyce Delta Zeta; secretary Barbara Wells, Kappa Alpha Theta; Betty-Ann Falk, treasurer, German House; Stuart Hofeins, business manager, 5-A; Patty Welt, publicity manager, German House; and other club members. Club members are requested to attend these training sessions.

A meeting will be held today for all old members and those who became members of the group last spring.

Communists Celebrate With Mammoth Parade

PEIPING (UP)—The so-called "Gate of Heavenly Peace," the Chinese equivalent of Red Square, was the scene of a mammoth birthday parade yesterday. The celebration was the seventh anniversary of the regime.

Some 500 thousand persons marched past Mao Tse-Tung and other Red China leaders in the rain to display their loyalty.

New Social

From Page One
most student disapproval are (1) that three chaperones are needed for all on-campus parties; (2) that only one off-campus party will be allowed per semester, and (3), registration of all parties is required three weeks in advance.

Activities On Campus

FRESHMAN AND SOPHOMORE COUNCILS: The United Nations room in the HUB will be the scene of this year's first regular meeting of the combined freshman and sophomore class council members at 4 p.m. today.

FENCING CLUB: The Fencing Club will meet tonight at 7 o'clock in the Hawley Armory Archery Room.

HILLEL INTERFAITH: The Interfaith Council will meet today at 4:30 at Hillel to discuss plans for a program for the October 7 meeting at which President A. N. Jorgensen will address students in the HUB ballroom as part of the Interfaith Week program.

DOLPHINETTES: Practice sessions for women planning to try out for the Dolphinettes will start today and will be held every Tuesday and Thursday from 3:30 to 5 p.m. for the next four weeks in the Hawley Armory pool.

GOODWILL COMMITTEE: All those interested in trying out for the Goodwill committee are urged by chairman Robert Googins to attend a meeting today in HUB 303 at 4 p.m.

PERSHING RIFLES: Wednesday night at 7 p.m. the Pershing Rifles will hold a meeting in the ROTC Hangar. Old members and other interested persons are asked to attend.

Campus Classified

WANTED—Used French 161 book, retailing 240 book. Call G. Kennedy. Ext. 446.

DRAWING INSTRUMENT REDUCTIONS

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