



Connecticut Daily Campus

"Serving Storrs Since 1896"



VOL. XLIII

Storrs, Connecticut, Wednesday, October 3, 1956

No. 14

WHUS Begins Broadcasts Friday Evening

AMA Names Tuscher First Series Guest

"Productivity through Understanding" will be the first subject of a series of American Marketing Association lectures at the HUB on October 8 at 8 p.m., the initial speaker being Joseph F. Tuscher, personnel director of the Carters Ink Co. of Cambridge, Mass.

Throughout the academic year, the AMA brings speakers to the campus who are experienced in the fields of advertising, purchasing, retailing and marketing research.

Assist Students

Peter Van Dernoot, president of the AMA, stated, "Regardless of the student's field of study the AMA can be of assistance. Most graduates will eventually be connected with some form of marketing activity, so it would be desirable that they have some knowledge of marketing and its related fields."

"Student affiliation," continued Van Dernoot, "may prove instrumental in helping the graduate to secure an excellent position upon graduation."

To supplement the speaker series, the AMA has planned field trips to various industrial plants and business concerns.

Financial Gain

According to Van Dernoot, sales projects undertaken by the students in AMA have proven beneficial both experience-wise and financially. Last year through the subscription sales of Life, Time and Fortune magazines to students a substantial amount of money was realized for the club treasury and for the individual members.

"This year the same opportunity is being offered to students interested in making that spare dollar that is always needed," Van Dernoot stated.

Club Recruits New Members

Tomorrow night at 7:30 the Blue and White Committee will be on hand to greet students who are interested in the Booster Club. All members or prospective members should go to the HUB ballroom to sign up and get last minute instructions on the plans of Robert Bonitati who is in charge of inaugurating this club at Uconn.

All students who attend the Rutgers game are encouraged to buy the special 75th anniversary balloons along with cheering the team on to victory on this important occasion.



Campus Photo - Farmer
"ONE AND TWO AND . . ." Men students practiced new dance steps Monday night in the HUB Ballroom under the guidance of Roger Bacon, instructor, right foreground.

The coed dance instruction class series is sponsored by the HUB Social Committee each semester.

Banner Parade And Rally Slated For Football Game

House competition will be featured in the Rutgers football rally which will be sponsored by the Student Senate Blue and White committee Friday night, according to Sonya Varelli, Phi Sigma Sigma, committee co-chairman.

The rally will begin at 7:15 at South Campus with a banner parade proceeding to West Campus, North Campus, and terminating on the front steps of the HUB.

The Husky Marching Band, the cheerleaders, the football team in convertibles, and student followers will be in the parade.

The cheerleaders will lead the group in cheers and singing, and members of the football team will speak about the Rutgers game.

Faculty Judges

During the demonstrations, the faculty judges will choose winning banners. This year's point system for judging will give 30 points for first place, 25 for second, 20 for third, 15 for fourth, ten for fifth, and five for participation.

"In view of the fine spirit shown by the Uconn students at the Yale game last Saturday, similar team backing should prove sufficient to lead the team to a victory over Rutgers Saturday afternoon," stated Miss Varelli.

Miss Varelli also expressed hope that everyone attending the rally would attend the Activities Fair which will take place in the Student Union immediately after the termination of the rally.

According to the committee co-chairman, an effort was made to gain permission to have a bonfire around which the students could hold the rally, however permission was not received. The committee expects to continue similar efforts in the future to try to obtain permission for a bonfire rally.

Absent Heelers: Visit Newsroom

All Heelers who were unable to attend Monday night's meeting are requested to stop in at the Daily Campus news room any day this week between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. and speak to the editor.

Brescia Announces Special Programs For Anniversary

This Friday at 6 p.m. the WHUS Husky Network will resume broadcasting on an educational FM license, according to Dick Brescia, Theta Chi, station manager.

The Federal Communications Commission accepted the application for a license submitted by WHUS last July, after the station spent two and one half years off the air.

WHUS will present several special events programs this weekend in observance of the university's Diamond Jubilee Weekend celebration. These will include interviews, in addition to the regular music and campus news programs.

Kellogg Will Lists

Uconn Beneficiary;

To Set Up Fund

The university is among three beneficiaries of the estate of Mrs. Frances Osborne Kellogg of Derby who died last Wednesday. Two other universities were also named as beneficiaries.

Uconn will receive one-sixth of the residue of Mrs. Kellogg's estate to establish a Kellogg Foundation in Animal Husbandry. The amount that the university will receive has not been determined yet because her estate has not been appraised.

Wesleyan University will receive a trust fund of \$150,000 for an English professorship in memory of Mrs. Kellogg's father, Wilbur F. Osborne.

Cornell is bequeathed a \$7,500 trust fund for a Waldo S. Kellogg Scholarship in architecture in memory of her husband.

Brescia has announced that the station will broadcast every day.

The schedule will run from noon to 10:30 p.m. on Monday through Thursday, from noon to 1 a.m. on Friday and Saturday, and from noon to 6 p.m. on Sunday.

Staff Members

With Brescia heading the staff as station manager, there are also Jerry Krell, Tau Epsilon Phi, program director; Kurt Olson, commuter, control operator; Jerry Peterson, Beta Sigma Gamma, chief announcer; Josephine, Unit 2-C, public relations; Gail Fisher, Unit 2-C administrative director; Gay Hodos, Phi Sigma Sigma, record librarian; Bill Hall, Chi Phi, news director, and Wayne Hickox, commuter, special events director.

80 Heelers

The station now has about 80 heelers. Bill Hall, in charge of heeling reminds candidates that there will be another meeting tonight at 7 o'clock in Engineering 207. This is to be the final chance for anyone interested in heeling for the station.

In commenting on the station, Brescia said, "When we begin broadcasting on Friday, it will be See WHUS page 6"

Late United Press Bulletins

New Red Boss Appears

STOCKHOLM—New Yorkers soon will get their first look at Russia's new foreign minister. Dmitri Shepilov arrived in Stockholm from Moscow yesterday enroute to New York to attend the Suez debate before the United Nations Security Council. An airline spokesman in the Swedish capital said the Soviet official will proceed to New York on a Scandinavian plane.

Mother Returns To School

OCONOMOWOC, Wis.—A wealthy and widowed mother of seven has returned to school in Wisconsin to earn a teaching certificate. Mrs. Frederick Miller of Oconomowoc, widow of the late Miller Brewery president, wants to help ease the teacher shortage.

Khrushchev Is Safe

LONDON—A new Russian move indicates that Communist Party boss Khrushchev remains a top man in the Kremlin despite recent reports of a revolt against his campaign for de-Stalinization. The Soviet ordered wider publicity for the decisions of last February's Communist Party Congress in which

Khrushchev announced his anti-Stalin line.

Maglie Pitches Opener

BROOKLYN—It is Sal Maglie on the mound for the Brooklyn Dodgers in the opening game of the World Series today at Ebbets Field Manager Walt Alston named Maglie yesterday. He probably will face Whitey Ford of the New York Yankees.

Backs College Grants

NEW ORLEANS—Vice President James Pitkin of the Texas Co. has told a meeting sponsored by Tulane University that corporate financial grants to colleges are good business. Pitkin said industry needed to keep the colleges flourishing in order to be sure of getting properly educated personnel.

Farmer Kills Children

CLINTON, N.C.—A berserk tenant farmer near Clinton shot himself to death yesterday after killing his six children. Authorities said Rufus King apparently beat or shot the children to death with his shotgun. They said King went on a rampage in his five-room home after his wife swore out a warrant charging that he beat her. The

three boys and three girls ranged from two and a half to 12 years old.

Brothers Meet On Stunt

PRINCETON, N. J.—Nineteen-year old Ted Determan arrived in Princeton after being put aboard an airliner in California yesterday by fellow classmates at Claremont College as a hazing stunt. Determan said the trip gave him a chance to see a brother at Princeton University, but added that he may have to call his classmates collect to get the plane fare to California.

Road Blocks Reduce Deaths

NASHVILLE—The Tennessee Highway Patrol teamed up with a dramatic idea to cut down highway deaths. Tennessee officers set up special road blocks to get across their safety message. The first road blocks were set up yesterday along the 180-mile highway between Chattanooga and Clarksville. Highway patrolmen were stationed every two miles and were expected to check 25,000 drivers during the day.

Connecticut Daily Campus

More School Spirit To Instill Loyalty

A freshman has recently undertaken a project which has been attempted unsuccessfully by several groups in recent years—building school spirit at sporting events.

Last year, even prizes for pep rally banners failed, in the final analysis, to move an apparently unemotional student body to any noticeable display of partisanship.

But this year, the situation will be entirely different, Robert Bonitati feels. Having gotten the support of the Student Senate Blue and White committee, which is generally acknowledged as the sustainer of student tradition and spirit, Bonitati has slated a meeting of "all Uconn fans" for tomorrow night in the HUB.

During this meeting the "Spirit Drive" will be explained and participants will practice songs and cheers and receive tags admitting them to a special booster section in Memorial Stadium.

At games, song and cheer sheets will be distributed and a public address system will be employed to direct the songs.

Will this new effort to create a school spirit, if only on an audible vocal level, succeed? The Daily Campus sincerely hopes that it will.

If a solid spirit is ever to be established, it must be developed slowly. The emotional appeal of a cheering section at football games is the logical first step in bringing such spirit to its fulfillment.

And if the undergraduates become ac-

customed to displaying their enthusiasm during their careers here, it seems likely that pleasant associations will be remembered after graduation, and stimulate more interest in University activities among alumni.

Conduct at sporting events on campus, and most noticeably at football games, has been formalized and stylized during the past few seasons. What woman would think of a football date as basically an informal affair and greet her date wearing anything but a suit, hose and heels? How many men contribute more than a mumbled, whispered rendition of the Alma Mater to the afternoon's proceedings?

The purpose of this new program is not to turn the stadium into a backdrop for the wildly costumed mardi gras which still prevail on some college campuses throughout the country. Rather it is intended to instill a feeling of loyalty in some of the students, to boost the morale of team members who are working on the field and to serve as an illustration to the general public that students do not look upon the university as a "diploma factory," that they have a sincere feeling of loyalty and trust toward their university.

Several factors are favorable to the success of the booster movement: the cheerleaders are at full strength this season and have created some new cheers that are more suitable than those of past years; the prospects for a winning season are good with the Huskies hailed as one of New England's top teams, and Bonitati has an impressive record for improving the spirit at his high school.

The success or failure now rests with the student body, with each individual. Are you willing to do your part?

Pride Breeds Pep...

In light of the upswing in our controversial school spirit at the recent Yale-Uconn football game, another travesty on the topic seems in order. Once again the Uconn revealed their delight in cheering madly for a winning team, and the football team, in their exhibition on the well-cured lawn in the Bowl, showed the effects of such student support.

Why Uconn spirit has been so unpredictable has long been a mystery to the stout hearts and fertile minds who have tried so hard to bring it to the traditional college pitch that seems so commonplace everywhere but here. But even more a mystery is its appearance in the most inconsistent situations, and the new high reached at Yale will puzzle sociologists and psychologists for semesters to come.

Perhaps it was the well-heeled, traditional Ivy-League exuberance that the boys from New Haven displayed as the highly-touted Yale squad took the field that put a bit of shame into the hearts of those Uconn present as they recalled the week previous when the Springfield onslaught was accepted in silence, and the Husky efforts to regain some of the face they lost in the first periods were viewed with mild contempt. Perhaps it was just the feeling that we were such underdogs in football that we should excel in something. Whatever it was, it was spontaneous and wonderful to hear, and although its net effect on the team is incalculable, it undoubtedly was concrete.

One explanation for the spirit displayed at the game, along psychological lines, owed it to a feeling of inferiority that we

visitors felt upon entering Connecticut's highest seat of learning as emissaries of one not quite so high. If this is the reason, we can look forward to more silent sessions in the future, for this is unquestionably a wrong approach. Uconn has much to laud and feel complacent about in their own right, and if they would realize this and strive to improve what they do have, they would probably excel their Ivy-League antagonists in everything but the ivy itself.

But whatever the causes and quality of the spirit displayed, it too can be improved. Our spirit, like everything else, lacks the organization which Yale displayed even in their worst moments Saturday.

No one can deny the electric effect of the traditional "Bulldog" that reverberated from the stadium walls when the Elis scored, and there is no reason why Uconn cannot produce something equally electric. With all due respect to our cheerleaders, perhaps a bit more concentration on tradition rather than variety would turn the trick. And Jonathan is no worse a mutt than Handsome Dan.

This weekend when the Husky gridders face Rutgers, we have everything to our advantage. A credited football team, a partisan crowd, and the superiority of numbers we should have in Memorial Stadium should be the ingredients sufficient to roar the Red and Black right back to New Brunswick. And whatever the outcome of the game, we at least owe it to Bob Ingalls and his squad to let them know we won't care how they come out as long as they play the kind of "old college try" football that still has Yale wondering just who they were playing last Saturday. Perhaps that was all they needed against Springfield.

Education

Around and About

By MARGE SCHMIDT

When Holiday Magazine came out with a series of articles last year on "The Superiority of Ivy League Colleges," I decided to write a defense of state universities.

One year later, and a bit wiser, I find that there is still a definite need for such an article. The citizens of the eastern states seem to look down on their state universities.

In the case of this university, the student body can help to remedy the situation. When they are in their home towns their attitude toward "State U." can make a great deal of difference as to whether or not the public will change its outlook.

Objections Are Prevalent

Perhaps the citizens feel that a state university does not prepare its students adequately for their future jobs; perhaps it feels that they are merely wasting four years at a "party school," or perhaps some persons object to paying heavier taxes for the university's support.

In any case, pressure groups are now attempting to pass a legislative bill aimed at increasing the student fees of this particular university. If they accomplish their objective many students will be placed in a dire financial position.



Financial Problem

At present numerous students must take part-time jobs to meet their financial obligations. The added pressure of higher fees could make it impossible for these students to remain in school.

Until these political pressure groups are convinced that state universities are a valuable asset in the preparation of today's youth as competent leaders, citizens who object to "paying for the education of other people's children" will continue.

It is for you, the student body, to convince the skeptics. By the example you set and the respect and appreciation that you show to this university you will be able to better this situation.

What can you do to help? First of all, many state residents have the impression that the students who attend a state university are of a lower intelligence bracket than those who attend what they call "superior Ivy League schools." They also think that the courses at Uconn require less study; that the party life is continuous, and that we are all here to get as much enjoyment as possible out of college with the least possible intellectual effort.

Students Responsible

Where do the citizens get these opinions? I'm sure that they are not inherent! They form their opinions by listening to the students and graduates of this university, by reading derogatory stories printed in the state newspapers.

Instead of bragging about this or that "gut" course that you are supposedly taking, try to impress upon state residents the fact that Uconn is not a "gut" college, that much studying is required for each course, that the academic standards are high and that life is not one great big party.

One of the main problems that has been prevalent since the rise of state universities is the "double standard of college behavior." When students from an Ivy League college stage a riot and hit the headlines the latter usually read "Students Turn Over Cars—Take A Break From Studies." But if a University student body stages a "panty raid" the headlines are switched to "University Students Destroy Private and State Property."

Stigma Of 'State U.'

This "double standard" of reporting and opinion has developed over the years. It is partially the result of the "newness" of eastern universities, for this situation does not seem to exist in the midwestern and western parts of the nation.

Why? Because those state universities were begun years before they got their start in the east. They have never had to face the problem of standing up against the "superior Ivy League schools."

It is true that a state university must, in part, sacrifice the pursuit of the classics in order to offer more technical courses. However, the University of Connecticut, as you all know, requires that its students follow a liberal curriculum for the first two years.

Technical preparation is the product of the times, as are state universities. A liberal arts background, superseded by a technical major, prepares students for their place in today's society. It is especially designed for those who cannot attend college for more than four years, for those who are forced to specialize in a particular field. State universities prepare their students for the world in our times. This is their function, and they fulfill it well.

From Our Readers

To the Editor:

I wish to take issue with the editorial about the Husky Network appearing in the April 19 edition of the Daily Campus.

Your headline stated that the radio station was wasting money. The reason I am attacking this headline is because I feel that you are being unfair, not only to the station, but to the Student Senate. I wish to point out that there is a great difference between wasting money and spending money for equipment or experimentation.

At the present time the Husky Network is doing both. I will grant that the cost of this operation will be quite high. However, I seriously object to the newspaper's claim that the money is being wasted.

The Senate, or any organization connected with the Senate, to my knowledge, does not waste money.

Yours very truly,
George Coates, Chairman
Finance Committee
Associated Student Government

Connecticut Daily Campus

Established 1896

Published daily while the University is in session except Saturdays and Sundays. Entered as second class matter at the post office, Storrs, Conn., March 15, 1952, under act of March, 1879. Member of the Associated College Press. Accepted for advertising by the National Advertising Service, Inc. Editorial and business offices located in the Student Union Building, University of Connecticut, Storrs, Conn. Subscriber: United Press. Subscription rates: \$4.00 per semester, \$7.00 per year. Printed by the Bingham Printing Co., New London, Conn.

Telephone: Storrs GARfield 9-9354 or 9-9385 or Ext. 264

WILLIAM T. ENGLAND
Editor-in-Chief

ARTHUR COLEMAN
Managing Editor

CAROLINE KENNEDY
Business Manager

Numerous Opportunities For Speech And Drama Majors

Editor's note: The following article, written by Dr. David C. Phillips, professor of Speech and Drama and head of the department, is the first in a series. A professor from each school on campus will write a similar article to inform the student body of the opportunities open to a major in their field.

Speech is one of the oldest academic disciplines. The first book that discussed the principles of speechmaking was written over 2000 years ago. The theatre has as distinguished a history; man has projected his ideas and emotions from a stage for many, many centuries. Thus, though the Department of Speech and Drama on this campus is only seven years old, the disciplines involved in the courses taught in the department stem from many sources and have developed over a long period of time.

The University is celebrating its seventy-fifth year at this time, and courses in speech and theatre on this campus are almost as old as the University; the first courses in these subjects were offered almost as soon as the University opened its doors.

The Department of Speech and Drama offers courses leading to the major in three separate but connected areas: speech, theatre, and pathology and audiology. Courses include work in play production and direction, oral interpretation, acting, history of the theatre, public speaking, argumentation and discussion, rhetorical theory and criticism, radio and television, and speech pathology.

In addition to this course work, the Department conducts several programs in which all university students may participate. The theatre program offers five major productions each year along with

uate program is the only one offered in speech and hearing by any state university in New England.

One question often asked by students is, "What does one do with a major in Speech and Drama?" The basic answer, of course, "The same thing one does with a major in any department in the College of Arts and Sciences." The basic purpose of this college is to give a student the best possible background in the liberal arts. Since the work done in the Department of Speech and Drama is so closely allied with other studies such as English, art, music, psychology, and the social sciences, departmental majors have the opportunity to secure their education on a broad, liberal base.

Departmental majors seek their future in many ways upon graduation. Some continue on to graduate work, and since the demand for college and university teachers of speech and speech therapists far exceeds the supply, many more are needed. Speech and theatre trained students in the School of Education are usually among the first placed in secondary schools, as Connecticut high school administrators recognize the value of qualified teachers in this area. Several speech correction positions are unfilled in Connecticut each year due to the lack of trained personnel.

Many graduates of the Department find good positions in industry as the business world is more and more recognizing the value of a liberally trained person who can think and discuss his thoughts effectively with others. Several graduates have entered the field of radio and television with marked success.

Theatre training gives many students a life long avocation, since over 1500 towns and cities today have fine community theatre programs. Many graduates of the Department are directing, acting, or constructing sets for this worthwhile activity.

Thus, the ten members of the faculty of the Department of Speech and Drama offer in and out of the classroom theory and practice in the aesthetic world of the theatre, the practical area of speech, and the scientific approach of pathology and audiology.



Campus photo—Deckert

Dr. David C. Phillips

several studio productions of one-acts, some student directed. This year with the opening of the new Little Theatre, an ambitious series will be presented with four productions in the new theatre and one arena presentation. A group of players present one-acts at various schools and meetings throughout the state.

The Department also sponsors a forensic program that in past years has taken our students to Virginia, Washington, D.C., and Chicago as well as all of the New England states. Our debaters usually meet about thirty-five other colleges and universities in programs both on and off campus.

For six years the Department has conducted a speech and hearing clinic whose services have been widely used by university students, public school pupils, and adults. Last year over one hundred individuals availed themselves of its services.

This year for the first time, the Department of Speech and Drama is offering a graduate program in speech pathology and audiology.

This program, in conjunction with the Department's affiliation with the Hartford Hospital, shows promise of becoming the outstanding center for this work in the northeastern United States. This grad-



Campus Photo—Jacobson

AUTUMN ARRIVES and the lush ripened apples fall from the graceful branches of the trees which produced them. The farmer then gathers them from the fields and eventually they lose their familiar identity and are crushed into a sweet cider which the farmer is seen pouring.

Shades Of Fall

Summer's Green Now Autumn's Muted Hue As Earth Rejoices In Its New Found Beauty

By PAUL KITTREDGE

A hawk soared high in the air, rising slowly on an ascending spiral that carried it lazily toward the ripped and patched shreds of white against the blue while the horizon stood razor sharp against the crystal sky.

Beneath was the land, rippling and bulging in a tide of speckled color, the spattered easel of the carefree artist who chose to paint with a reckless abandon, running amuck with his color and humor. Trees that had worn a modest green during the quiet summer now strode boldly forth with an air of devil-may-care, bedecked in auras of gold and red and yellow and orange, spangled with rust, green and brown.

The horizon tilted sharply. Air hissed and rushed through the folded wings. Below the gray speck of a squirrel loomed larger and larger, yet the same hand that performed the miracle of the leaves now turned the brown eyes upward and sent the chattering rascal bounding into its nearby hole in the oak.

A twist of wings and the kaleidoscopic landscape shot by. Blurs of gentle birch and streaks of brilliant maple filled the scene while squirrels scolded from their cover and a startled chipmunk peeped from the rocks with bulging eyes and nut filled mouth.

Up, climbing once more, racing over the land where nature was having the farewell costume ball of the year, where a final show of spirit and gaiety was had before the creeping frost arrived and the leaves would shiver, wither and drop to the waiting ground.

Onward, upward, past the dust-brown twist of a road that snakes its way out to the long black highway; past the quiet brooks and lily padded ponds that absorb the sky for another day, far above the fields where orange pumpkin lay lazily on the soft earth and yellow squash hung idly from the vines, spiralling over golden shocks of corn husks that stand nonchalantly in the fields like old men talking of bygone days.

Higher, ever climbing again, over the flocks of birds that race southward to recapture the summer, over the shifting V of honking geese that slowly leave the summer nesting grounds to the north far behind. Higher, ever climbing in sky without end.

Below, the forest folk dash across the curled and colored leaves, gray mice scampering like furry rain drops across the dry, shifting carpet of magenta, gold and russet. Woodchucks waddle about in search of tidbits and a long wavering line of ants streams from a slanted oak while a grass-

hopper springs from place to place. They feel the change in the air and sense the hand that now shakes the glowing trees, sending a twisting rainbow on an erratic flight to the ground below.

The hawk is a circling speck now, beyond the autumnal sense

of urgency that is sweeping through the woodland, a being on wings that floats over houses where children whisper excitedly to each other of witches to come when the moon rises slowly over the silent trees. Lost to sight now, a hawk is somewhere in the sky, circling, ascending . . .

Notre Dame University- National Bridge Champion

Does that headline sound like a mistake to you? Well, you could be reading it within a few years. The University of Notre Dame, known all over the world for its superbly-conditioned champion football teams, may soon become famous in a much less strenuous field of intercollegiate competition — contract bridge playing.

This new role for the Fighting Irish started just about a year ago when a wealthy Michigan industrialist and Notre Dame alumnus, James F. Gerity, Jr., bequeathed \$5,000 to his alma mater to encourage student participation in the fine arts of bridge playing and golfing.

Notre Dame's bridge benefactor hoped, he said, "to reach the students who would not ordinarily play either game." As life goes on, there are only three things you can do in sports — golf, bridge and swimming. Since all boys are not physically fitted for strenuous athletics they should be taught to find some other means of recreation.

Bridge For Business

"Besides, it can be a big help later on in the business world to know how to play bridge and golf. I actually believe proficiency in bridge and golf can help a young business or professional man up the ladder of success."

Notre Dame readily accepted Mr. Gerity's grant by hiring Charles Goren, famous bridge expert and close friend of benefactor Gerity, to give a bridge lecture and to engage in a short duplicate session with Oswald Jacoby and other bridge experts visiting campus for the first football game of the season. The session played to a packed house.

Classics professor, John Turley, who was placed in charge of carrying out the bridge program, bought new duplicate boards, playing cards and other needed supplies and started a series of regularly-scheduled campus duplicate bridge tournaments with trophies and books on bridge as prizes.

Interest in bridge picked up rapidly, reports Professor Turley. He estimates that over the year nearly 200 students, faculty members and townspeople took part in duplicate bridge classes on the campus.

Two years ago, the Notre Dame bridge team took third place in the national contest. With the added impetus supplied by their bridge benefactor Professor Turley hopes to produce a winning team, and at present it looks like he might do it!

(Ed. note: Information for this article was released from the Association of American Playing Card Manufacturers.)

Thirty Years Ago

Connecticut Day is to be observed. It has long been a tradition that the faculty and students devote one entire day to laboring and cleaning up the campus. Most of the work will be centered about the field on the Hill.

The girls will work in the dining halls. In the evening an old clothes dance will be held at the Armory. Any student who leaves the Hill awaits a pond party, to be thrown for his benefit. There will be no exceptions.

Young Democrats Plan Active Campaign Program

At the regular bi-monthly meeting of the Young Democrats, President Irwin Harrison announced that several noted Democratic speakers were going to speak at the University.

Former U.S. Senator William Benton said that he would be willing to speak providing a time convenient to both the university and himself could be found.

The Young Dems also stated that they would try to obtain the delegates from the six congressional districts and Thomas Dodd, candidate for Senator, for speakers before the election.

According to Harrison, neither Senator Kefauver nor Senator Kennedy will appear to speak at Uconn due to limited facilities.

Register Campaign

Shortly, the Young Democrats will start a "Get out and Register" campaign. Their purpose will be to get all eligible voters who have not registered to sign up.

Also, on the day of the election, members of the Young Democrats will travel to nearby towns and communities to help local delegates finish up their last minute campaigning.

"Up to the time of the election, the University of Connecticut branch of the Young Democrats will be doing all in their power to aid their party in the coming battle," stated Harrison.

SAM Registration Will End Friday

The Society for the Advancement of Management is currently holding registration for their semi-annual course in speed reading. All those interested can register now at Storrs 123 for this five week course for a fee of \$2.50.

Registration will close on Friday, so all those interested are urged to sign up immediately, according to SAM officials.

The course consists of a series of twenty half hour sessions. Classes run at different times of the day so that even the students with most difficult schedules can include this course.

Use Slides

Through the scientific use of the Tachestoslides which the student instructors operate, participants have their visual perception increased so that they learn to read phrases rather than single words. Through this process, not only is the speed of reading increased, but also the comprehension.

GEM THEATRE

Willimantic

Now Thru. Saturday

2 James Dean Hits!

REBEL WITHOUT A CAUSE

Plus EAST OF EDEN

Matinee at 1:30

Evening one show 7 p.m.

Mat. 1:45 - Eve. 6:45 Cont.

GEM THEATRE
Willimantic, Conn.

NOW PLAYING

Alec Guinness
"Ladykillers"

Plus!

Michael Redgrave

"THE NIGHT MY NUMBER
CAME UP"

Units To Start Booth Set-up

The Blue and White Committee has announced that the organizations participating in the Activities Fair can begin setting up their booths Thursday.

An information booth will be located in the Student Union lobby where the clubs may obtain their scheduled positions. Setting up will continue through Friday, after 1 p. m. until 8 a. m. at which time all projects are to be finished.

Because of the large number of activities participating in this affair, co-operation is necessary in setting up for the Activities Fair.

The committee asks that those groups entertaining in the Student Union ballroom complete their booths as soon as possible so that the entertainment may begin on schedule.



Campus Photo—Farmer

ADDRESSES FACULTY: Pres. Albert N. Jorgensen addressed faculty and staff members Monday afternoon at 4 p.m. in the first faculty convocation of the school year.

The President is shown above on the stage of University Auditorium before the enormous emblem commemorating the University's golden anniversary.

Service Sorority Meets; Officers Invite Women

Nu chapter of Gamma Sigma Sigma, national women's service sorority will conduct its first meeting of the semester tonight at 7 o'clock in HUB 104. Officers invite any women interested in pledging to attend.

The women's counterpart of Alpha Phi Omega, Gamma Sigma Sigma includes in its annual projects work at the polls during elections and assistance to the Bloodmobile drive.

Hi-Fi Operators Need ID Card

The HUB policy initiated last year, allowing only students with operators cards to use the hi-fi set in the Music Lounge, will be in effect again this year.

The program was designed with the intention of preserving the quality of the equipment, therefore insuring a high level of listening enjoyment for the student.

Training sessions will be held every Wednesday and Thursday from 7 to 7:30 p. m. Attendance at one instruction period will qualify a student to handle the records and controls. Raymond Rogers, Theta Chi, will describe the use of the hi-fi set at these sessions.

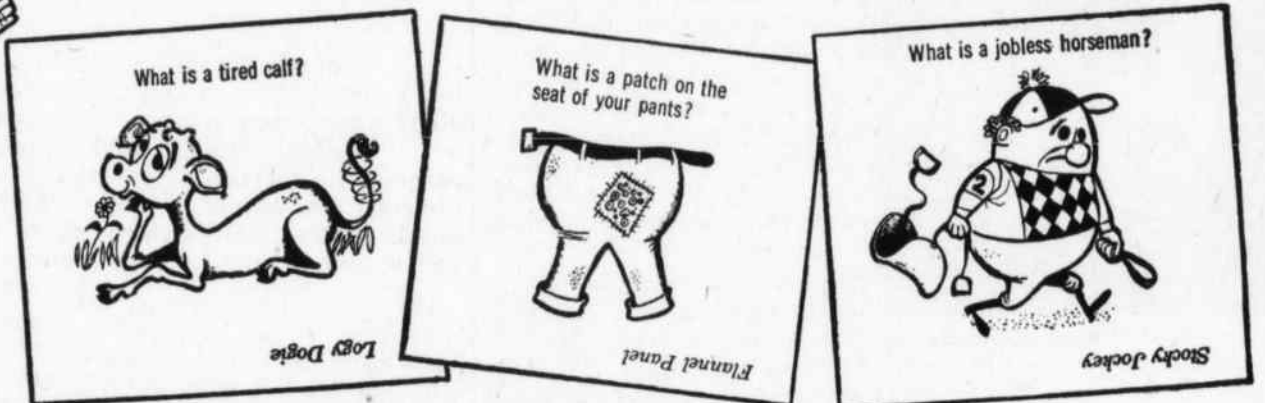
Anyone interested in obtaining an operators card may sign up for the course at the HUB Control Desk.

Sign On Rock Relates 'Spy' Message To Girls

TEMAGAMI, ONTARIO (UP) The discovery of a sign painted in large Russian letters on a rock beside a road sparked speculation that Soviet spies were at work. But then a Russian-speaking motorist revealed that the message said: "Girls, where are you?"



HAPPY-JOE-LUCKY presents STICKLERS!



STUCK FOR MONEY? DO A

Stickler!

STICKLERS ARE TICKLERS and a mighty soft way to make money! Just write down a simple riddle and a two-word rhyming answer. For example: What's a ball player who gets a raise? (Answer: richer pitcher.) Note: both words must have the same number of syllables — bleak freak, jolly dolly, vinery finery. Send your Sticklers, with your name, address, college, and class, to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mt. Vernon, N. Y. Don't do drawings! We'll pay \$25 for every Stickler we use in our advertising—and for hundreds that never see print. And remember—you're bound to Stickle better when you're enjoying a Lucky, because Luckies *taste* better. Luckies' mild, good-tasting tobacco is TOASTED to taste even better. Fact is, you'll say Luckies are the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!

SEND IT IN AND

MAKE

\$25

"IT'S
TOASTED"
to taste
better!



Luckies Taste Better
CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER!



ON SECOND THOUGHT

Will To Win Is Evident In Near Upset At Bowl

by BOB SOKEL, Co-Sports Editor

MORAL VICTORY.....

"A team that won't be beaten, can't be beaten." This label came very close to applying to the University of Connecticut football team Saturday against Yale. Never in this corner's recollection has any Uconn team gained so much in defeat.

Supposedly, the difference between a good team and a great team is that a great team is one that can come back. In that respect, the Huskies were very much a great team against Yale. Despite an Eli touchdown on the third play of the game, the Huskies came roaring back with two first half TDs to go ahead of Yale for the first time in the eight years that the schools have met.

Again, after the Bulldogs pulled ahead with a third period flourish, the blue and white came back once more only to be stopped. Not by Yale, but by the clock.

The biggest little word in the dictionary, "if," has been put to wide use by the Monday morning quarterbacks throughout the weekend in discussions that may very well run into the basketball season. However, time did not allow that one more play so it will never be known just what the outcome would have been if...

Sure it was a tough game to lose, what with being so close and yet so far, but we proved to all that we are not a poor team but a team that the University of Connecticut should be proud to have representing it in intercollegiate football.

MUCH IMPROVED TEAM....

After the opening loss to Springfield, coach Bob Ingalls vowed that it would be a better team that would take the field against the Eli. Many seriously doubted his optimism, since how could the Huskies be better without Dooling, Gerber and Boehle? All were sidelined by injuries suffered against Springfield. Yet, they were a greatly improved ball club, what with crisp tackling and hard running and that never-dying will to win.

The faithful who were on hand to back the Huskies at the bowl made things pretty easy for the cheerleaders with an enthusiastic display of yelling their heads off for the possible upset of the year. Although out numbered about 6 to 1, some 3,000 Uconn fans were easily heard above the cheers of the Yalies in the press box on the Yale side of the field.

As this writer left Coach Ingalls' office last Thursday after discussing the outlook for the Yale game, Ingalls remarked, "I only hope that it won't be long before you will be able to write something nice about us." His wish was fulfilled sooner than many had expected.

As New Haven Register sports editor Frank Kellog wrote in his column Sunday, "There were no losers in the Bowl yesterday. Connecticut fought the class of the Ivy League to almost a standstill, if not a victory, and they can go on now into the rest of the season with pride and confidence." Yes, for Uconn it was definitely a win without victory.

COLUMBIA'S

Buy of the Month

RECORD & RADIO SHOP

Complete Selection of
Pops and Classics

Charcoal Broiled
Steaks and Chops
Broiled Live Lobster



EXCELLENT FOOD
21 NORTH STREET
WILLIMANTIC, CONN.

"Cocktails and Traditional New England
Dinners By Candlelight"

Gerber, Boehle May Start Saturday Against Rutgers

By DICK BRUSIE



University Photo

SENIOR END Bill Boehle of Meriden, shown above with end coach Larry Panciera, may be ready to fill his left end position Saturday afternoon against Rutgers.

The veteran gridster was forced to sit out the Yale game due to an injury sustained in the battle against Springfield College in the season's opener.

Yanks, Brooks Open 1956 Series Today

Old Man Football may presently be ruling the college campus but the summer sport of baseball is king throughout the rest of the nation this week as the New York Yankees and Brooklyn Dodgers commence the World Series today in Flatbush.

Same Two Teams

This series will mark the the sixth time in the past decade that Gotham teams have encountered each other in the fall classic. The Dodgers have never faced another junior loop club in the post-season series and, until they beat the same Bombers in seven games last year, had never brought the world's championship to the borough.

Despite the fact that the Yankees have been established as 7-5 favorites to win the opening game and cop the title, Walt Alston's men are determined to retain their long-sought crown.

In today's opener at Ebbett's Field, the Yanks are expected to start ace southpaw Whitey Ford (19-5) against Sal "The Barber" Maglie who joined his old enemies in time to give them the big boost necessary in edging out the Milwaukee Braves in the final two days of the season last weekend.

After playing the opening pair of games in the National League city, the two clubs will cross over to the Bronx where the third, fourth and fifth games will be played in the house that Ruth built. Should a sixth and seventh game be necessary, the series will return to Brooklyn next Monday.

Evenly Matched

World Series opponents are usually even as far as comparative strength is concerned but this year's opponents are of practically equal strength at every position.

In Mickey Mantle, Yogi Berra and Whitey Ford the Yanks have the necessary strength "down the middle" to match the enemy trio of Duke Snider, Roy Campanella and big Don Newcombe.

Mantle won the junior league's triple crown by finishing out in front in total homers, runs-batted-in and batting average while Snider managed to cop the home-run title in his league.

The opposing managers have equally impressive records. Casey Stengel of the favorites has brought seven pennants to the stadium since he took over the helm in 1949, losing out only in 1954 when his club finished second to Cleveland.

Alston has won two flags and one world championship in his three years at Brooklyn with teams that were rated nothing better than one of the many National League contenders at the start of the season.



Roy Campanella

"We're in pretty good shape," was the affirmative comment of head football coach Bob Ingalls following the Huskies' much-improved showing against Yale's football powerhouse at the Yale Bowl last Saturday. The former Michigan star pointed out that both the backfield and the front wall are stronger. In looking ahead to the approachig clash with Rutgers this Saturday, he added, "We'll have to make the same progress this week which we made between the Springfield and Yale contests if we are to defeat Rutgers."

Gerber May Play

Injuries are something a coach comes to expect but they don't care to talk about them beforehand. When queried as to the possibility of any of last week's casualties being ready for Rutgers, Ingalls replied that he wouldn't know until the latter part of the week. Co-captain Norm Gerber and Bill Boehle appear to be the most likely of the returnees if any are forthcoming. The pair have been doing a little running for the past couple of days to determine whether or not their wounds have sufficiency healed. Pre-season casualty John Enko will be out for at least another three weeks. X-rays taken a week ago revealed that the ailment is not coming around satisfactorily on its own.

Ingalls was pleased with the way his club ran the ball against the Elis. He regarded it as the best of any Uconn squad thus far against Yale.

According to the Husky leader, Jonh Livieri once more gave a good account of himself while directing the blue and white from his quarterback position. Midway through the second half, Livieri came up with a slight case of cramps in his legs, but this doesn't figure to keep him out of the line-up. Center Paul Scagnelli received a recurrence of a back injury Saturday but this mishap also is not regarded as serious.

Single-Wing Attack

The Husky boss feels that the big headache with Rutgers is their offense, strictly a single-wing type formation. As a result, he plans to center most of his attention during the remaining weekday practice sessions on defensive problems which undoubtedly will be encountered against this type of an attack. Connecticut has faced Rutgers only twice, in the 1941 and 1942 campaigns. On both occasions the New Jersey aggregation jolted the Nutmeggers by scores of 45-7 and 32-7, respectively. This weekend the Storrsmen will be taking dead aim in an attempt to square accounts for this previous pair of setbacks.

Abruzzi Scores Again

Pat Abbruzzi, former star back and record-holder at the University of Rhode Island, scored no less than four touchdowns as the Montreal Alouettes romped over the Hamilton Tiger Cats in a Canadian Football League game last week.

The ex-Ram holds the Yankee Conference record for having gained 306 yards in a single game against New Hampshire in 1952 and also owns the longest run from scrimmage, a 99-yard touchdown sprint, also against New Hampshire, in 1951.

Last year as a rookie, Abbruzzi led the league in both scoring and total rushing yardage.

IF YOU LOOK FOR SERVICE,
LOOK TO LIZZEE'S

ARMAND J. LIZZEE & SON
Jeweler & Watchmaker

All Watches Electronically Tested
Remington Shaver Service

696 Main Street, Willimantic
Phone HA 3-1843

Jorgensen Names Award Winners For College Of Ag Academic Year

Forty-three students of Uconn's College of Agriculture have been awarded prizes and scholarships for the 1956-57 academic year, President Jorgensen announced today.

The scholarships and awards were presented at the annual College of Agriculture student and faculty steak fry which was held recently.

The Edwin G. Goodwin Award of Merit along with a \$200 check, went to Harold R. Bishop, a senior in the College of Agriculture, for outstanding advancement and ability in the fields of rural activities, citizenship and agriculture.

Animal Husbandry

The William Duram Holman Prize was awarded to Charles Dutele as the outstanding junior in animal husbandry, and Robert C. Wells as the outstanding senior in that curriculum.

The Connecticut Nurserymen's Association Merit Award of \$200 went to George Lindeberg who had the highest scholastic standing in landscape design at the end of his junior year.

Other awards winners were Bessie L. Berkman Memorial Scholarship, Aaron Spandorf; Bradford P. Blake Memorial, Fred Benson, Jr.; Borden Agricultural, Ransom Lee Baldwin; Burpee Award in Horticulture, Robert Falasca.

More Awards

Connecticut Light and Power Company Scholarships: John Serafin, Richard Herlund, Louis Bussa, Jr., Edward Goodhouse, Bruno Hutter; Rudolph Hudak, Harold Bishop and Roland Roberts.

Also, Connecticut Vegetable Growers' Scholarship, Roland Roberts; Charles M. Cox Trust, Charles Lindemann; Donald Carville and Irving Conklin; Esso 4-H Club, Levi R. Peterson, Robert Powers, John Hibbard and Paul Leffingwell.

Governor's Foot Guard Scholarships, William Leese and Janet Greene; Robert Z. Greene Foundation Scholarship, Robert Shipman; Robert G. Hepburn Memorial, John M. Davis; Hood Scholarship, Ransom Lee Baldwin; H.C.C. Milles Award in Pomology, Harold Bishop.

Other awards were the Nutmeg Hoo Hoo Club Scholarship, Enn V. Abel; Ralston Purina, Charles Dutele; Sears-Roebuck Scholarships, Leroy Rowe, Carl Butler Richard Thompson, Clifford Bampton and Michael Sokolov.

Connecticut Nurserymen's Association Award, Carlton Mills; Hood Scholarships, William W. Rainville, Edwin A. Payne; Ratcliffe Hicks Scholarship, Donald Filiere, Ratcliffe Hicks Class of 1956 Scholarship, Clarence Giddings; William R. Walker Memorial Award, William L. Hopkins; Greater Hartford Alumni Association, John Whitman.

Singspiration Set As Theme For 7:30 Sing

The shores of Mirror Lake will be the setting tonight for a community sing or "Singspiration" as it has been named by the University Christian Association, sponsors of the event.

With the weather's cooperation, the sing will begin shortly after 7:30 under the leadership of Dory Parks, unit 5-B who has planned a number of familiar folk songs, spirituals and other songs popularly sung by large groups.

Stemming from an idea of some UCA students last spring, singspiration has materialized into a definite form and only needs completion in a large turnout of students, faculty and community residents who want to sing regardless of religious affiliation, according to Patricia Howland, UCA co-chairman.

"The pure fun of group singing is the only motive behind this idea," she said.

It is suggested that all people attending wear warm clothing, provide themselves with a blanket or cushions to sit on and if possible bring a flashlight for reading the music.

The UCA hopes to make tonight's 'sing' an annual event of wide campus interest by bringing together residents of the campus and Storrs community who enjoy singing for pleasure.

Trustees Guard Limousine

LEXINGTON (UP)—A Secret Service agent assigned two men clearing up a police garage in Lexington yesterday to watch President Eisenhower's limousine. When police heard that the Eisenhower car was parked in their garage they rushed over and relieved the two men of their assignments. The limousine's firearms compartment was not locked and the two men happened to be trustees from the city jail.

Campus Classified

FOR SALE: 1947 Nash. Any offer considered. Alpha Epsilon Pi. Sherman Kaufman, Ext. 618.

Desperate student will sell 1950 Ford, 2-door sedan. Good mechanical condition, new tires, clean paint and body. Radio and heater. Call Arthur Hooper, GA 9-2709.

DRAWING INSTRUMENT REDUCTIONS

20% off on LOTTER #5108—now \$19.95. Also DESK LAMPS and ARTISTO SLIDE RULES. Contact: Sherman Kaufman, Alpha Epsilon Pi. EXT. 618.

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

CLASSIFIED CASH RATES

\$35 per 18 words
\$1.00 three insertions

Activities On Campus

ASTRONOMY CLUB: "An Observatory for only Two Bits" will be the topic of Theodore Polhemus at a short meeting to be held tonight in HUB 103 at 7 o'clock. The club's president, Thomas Thomas, has requested that anyone interested is requested to attend this meeting. Future plans will be discussed.

SQUARE DANCE CLUB: The Uconn Square Dance club will meet tonight in HUB 101-102.

ANGEL FLIGHT: All active members will meet tonight in HUB 301. According to the flight leader, white long sleeved blouses and dark skirts are to be worn. Class schedules should be brought also.

MOVIES: The High and the Mighty will be shown in the Agriculture Auditorium at 6:15 and 9 p.m. Admission fee is 25 cents. The film stars John Wayne and Claire Trevor and is in color.

HILLEL: Tonight at 7 o'clock members of the Hillel Choir will meet at the synagogue for a rehearsal. At 7:30 a meeting will also be held for all people interested in working on the radio workshop.

CHESS CLUB: An organizational meeting for all those wishing to join the Chess Club will be held in HUB 209 at 7:30 p.m. today.

JUDO CLUB: Judo instruction will be given from 6:30 to 9 p.m. tonight in the Field House.

COMMUTER'S COUNSELING: Commuters wishing to take part in the counseling program should pick up their counselor-assignment slips at the HUB control desk immediately, according to the committee chairman.

PERSHING RIFLES: The regular Pershing Rifles drill team meeting will be held tonight at 7 p.m. in the Army ROTC Hangar. Members, pledges and students interested should attend.

OUTING CLUB: There will be a meeting of the Outing Club this Thursday at 7 p.m. in the College of Agriculture, Room 231. Slides of a member's trip West will be shown.

WHUS

From Page One

the culmination of much hard work by mature thinking people. We, the radio station, appreciate the confidence placed in us and will strive for a feasible system by which we will reach all students on campus."

WHUS went off the air in the

spring of 1954 in order to comply with FCC regulations concerning transmitting distance. From that time various efforts were made to reach a policy acceptable to both the station and the FCC.

The educational FM license which the station now has differs from any other license in that it is issued only to a non-commercial station.

No Commercials Allowed By FCC

Campus radio station WHUS, operating as an educational FM station this year, will not broadcast any commercial announcements. Instead the station will broadcast announcements dealing with the functions of various organizations on campus.

This was announced recently by Edward Grossman of Alpha Epsilon Pi, WHUS traffic manager. The ruling is in compliance with FCC rules and regulations governing FM educational radio stations.

Submit Early

Any organization wishing to have an announcement made over the air may obtain an announcement blank at the control desk of Student Union, or at the station itself. The station requests that these blanks be submitted no later than 48 hours prior to the day they wish to have the announcements broadcast.

Convertibles Still Needed

The Diamond Jubilee committee still 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, according to the parade chairman.

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

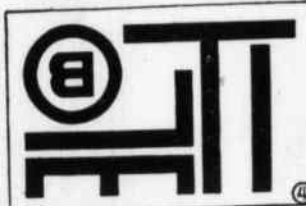
HERE ARE YOUR OLD GOLD

TANGLE SCHOOLS

PUZZLES

WIN
A TOUR
FOR
TWO
AROUND
THE
WORLD
START
NOW!

PUZZLE NO. 4



CLUE: Organized by Congregationalists and Presbyterians in territory opened by the Black Hawk War, this coeducational college is noted for courses in anthropology.

ANSWER _____

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____

College _____

Hold until you have completed all 24 puzzles

PUZZLE NO. 5



CLUE: This Florida college stresses a conference plan and individualized curriculum. It was founded by Congregationalists and chartered in 1885.

ANSWER _____

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____

College _____

Hold until you have completed all 24 puzzles

YOU'LL GO FOR OLD GOLDS

Either REGULAR, KING SIZE or the GREAT NEW FILTERS

Old Golds taste terrific! The reason: Old Golds give you the best tobaccos. Nature-ripened tobaccos...



SO RICH,
SO LIGHT,
SO GOLDEN
BRIGHT!

BEST TASTE YET
IN A FILTER CIGARETTE

PUZZLE NO. 6



CLUE: Chartered in colonial days by George III, this university's name was later changed to honor a Revolutionary soldier.

ANSWER _____

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____

College _____

Hold until you have completed all 24 puzzles

HOW TO PLAY!

Start today! Play Tangle Schools. Rearrange the letters in each puzzle to form the name of an American College or University.

Lindy's Restaurant

70 Union Street

Willimantic, Conn.

Don't Be A Blank
Seniors!

The 1957 NUTMEG is your book
Be sure your picture is in it
Make your appointment now at
The S.U.B. Control Desk