



# Connecticut Daily Campus

"Serving Storrs Since 1896"



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No. 16

## College Editors Pick Ike In Nov. Election

### See Nixon As Drawback; Like Democrats' Selection

By WILLIAM T. ENGLAND

A large majority of college newspaper editors believe President Eisenhower will win again in November, but Richard Nixon's presence on the GOP ticket will not make Ike's campaign any easier.

These were two major conclusions drawn from a nationwide poll of college newspaper editors conducted by the Daily Campus.

Of the 247 college editors who participated in the poll, 190, or 77 per cent, agreed that Ike will win in '56. And 158 of these same editors answered "yes" to the question, "Will Nixon hinder Eisenhower in his campaign?"

In answering this question, one western New York editor commented, "This I am sure of. Voters in the Buffalo area have a definite dislike for Nixon and consequently will vote against the Republican ticket."

#### Replies Similar

Most of the collegians answered along the same lines when asked, "If Eisenhower is re-elected and dies in office, could Nixon use his fraction of a term in office to sow the seeds to win the 1960 presidential race?"

Sixty-two per cent, or 154 editors, agreed that Nixon would be unable to turn the same trick that Harry Truman did when he took over for the late Franklin Delano Roosevelt in 1954 and then won the 1948 elections.

In answering the question, a number of editors made comments like the one expressed by the editor of the Hope College (Holland, Mich.) newspaper, who stated, "Nixon could sow seeds but he couldn't win in '60."

Others who thought Nixon would hinder Ike in the campaign but not too seriously made comments similar to the one made by the editor of the Denison University (Granville, Ohio) newspaper who stated, "Nixon will probably detract from Eisenhower but he was the most desirable GOP choice."

In answer to another question put forth by the Daily Campus, See POLLS Page 6

### SAM Holds First Meeting Of Semester

A large crowd attended the opening meeting of the Society for Advancement of Management on Wednesday night at the HUB, according to Edmund Grossman, Alpha Epsilon Pi.

After President Bradford Beadle extended an official welcome to open the meeting, the Society's Dean Laurence J. Ackerman, praised the group for the "fine attendance and the good job that they are doing." He expressed his pleasure of being at the meeting and extended his good wishes to the group.

#### Brief Explanation

Brief explanations of their positions in the organization were given by the officers of the Society as well as by faculty advisor, Miss Laura Saeger. This was followed by a film on automation, issued by General Electric.

The film explained the evolution of automation. It was pointed out that, contrary to popular opinion, automation actually increases the market for labor. Furthermore, by introducing automation, efficiency is increased; workers are upgraded from manual jobs to those requiring some thought and skill, while physical fatigue is much reduced.

Principles of automation, if properly applied, can be of great help to any manufacturing business.

A coffee to meet Dean Ackerman followed the meeting.



Campus Photo - Farmer

**EARN THEIR WINGS:** Members of Angel Flight, women's auxiliary to the Air Force ROTC program here met late last week to discuss plans for the school year.

The group, which is affiliated with the Arnold Air Society, acts as a service society for AFROT functions and the University. In addition, later this year they will wear specially designed uniforms and take part in drill performances. President is Edna Shipke, Unit 2-C, rear row, center.

### Upset Win Over Rutgers Commemorates Weekend

By BOB SOKEL

In commemoration of Connecticut's 75th Anniversary Weekend, the Huskies came within 2:20 of being the first team to shutout Rutgers since the 1944 season on Saturday at Memorial Stadium. Only an 80-yard desperation pass play at this point prolonged the Scarlets streak of scoring games to 98. However, by this time the Huskies already had the game on ice and scored a relatively easy 27-7 triumph.

Once again it was Lenny King and John Livieri along with yeoman aid from Gene Green who sparked the Uconn attack. After a scoreless first quarter, Connecticut scored the first touchdown on a pass from Livieri to King good for 12-yards with 5:22 left in the second period after passes to Day and King put the ball within striking distance.

Quite reminiscent of Yale's third quarter attack last week, the Scarlet came right back as Hunton took the ensuing kickoff on his own 41 yard line and ran to the Uconn 41 before he was forced out of bounds by King. This may very well have been the turning point of game as Rutgers attempted to race the clock.

#### Ground Attack

Keeping to the ground, the Scarlet rolled off three consecutive first downs only to have the gun go with the ball in their possession on the Connecticut five yard line. Never again did Rutgers put together a sustained offense as evidenced by only three first downs during the entire second half as compared to nine for Connecticut.

See FOOTBALL page 6

### Will Take Action On Sticker Thefts

Reports have reached the office of Men's Affairs that parking stickers have been stolen from cars on campus.

To prevent such an occurrence, assistant Director of Student Personnel, Reuben B. Johnson, has advised that the decals be applied properly. That is, soak it in water, place it on the car window and then carefully slide the white paper backing off.

When parking stickers are issued to students, the students' name, the make of the motor vehicle, and the number of the sticker are recorded.

Disciplinary action will be taken against anyone who is found to be making use of a parking sticker which has been obtained by illegal or fraudulent means. Such action has already been taken against students in the University.

### Photopool Heelers To Meet In HUB

Photopool heelers will meet at 7:30 tonight in HUB 215. All persons who have previously attended are requested to attend, and those who have been unable to attend previous meetings but who wish to join the heeling program are invited, according to David Jacobson, photography editor.

### Schenker Speaks On Suez Conflict

Andre Schenker, assistant professor of the History Department, will discuss the history and development of the Suez issue at the meeting of the International House this Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the United Nations room of the Student Union.

After Schenker's discussion, the floor will be open for public discussion and informal debating. The International House extends an invitation for all interested persons to attend.

According to Albert Fink, Public Relations chairman, the Suez discussion will be the first of a series of cultural activities which the International House hopes to bring to the University.



Campus Photo—Sherman

**ALL TOGETHER NOW:** Students join in the Singspiration song fest conducted last week on the shores of Mirror Lake by the University Christian Association.

Folk tunes and spirituals were on the bill of fare for the event, which the UCA plans to continue on an annual basis.





# Connecticut Daily Campus

## Students Must Act To Boost Circulation

Complaints that the dormitories at the university are not receiving a sufficient amount of copies of the Daily Campus have been pouring into the newspaper's office every day since the opening of school last month. Since the Daily Campus already asked the Finance Committee of the Student Senate for more money to increase circulation but has yet to hear from the committee, we believe the complaints should be forwarded to the Student Senate.

The Daily Campus has been printing 4,500 copies of the newspaper each day for four years now while the school's enrollment has increased in leaps and bounds. Approximately 9,000 copies of the paper are actually needed to meet the demands, but the Daily Campus has only asked for an increase of 1,500, making the total number of copies printed per day 6,000. Even this increase would leave over 1,500 students on campus without a newspaper in the morning.

At the present time, over half the students on campus are not getting their money's worth out of the Activities Fee they pay while attending the University. The \$5.00 fee paid by each student is broken up to pay for the various activities on campus, yet over 50 per cent of the students do not get their copy of the Daily Campus, which they are entitled to.

Even if the Daily Campus was allowed to publish 6,000 copies per day, it would not come near providing every student with an issue. Of the total circulation, nearly

one-quarter is used to fill faculty, off-campus and advertising subscriptions. Of the 4,500 copies printed per day now, slightly over 3,000 are delivered to the dormitories or left at the Student Union control desk for distribution to the commuters.

Even the poorest mathematician will tell you that at our present circulation rates, approximately one student out of every two and one-half is receiving his due copy of the Daily Campus.

The answer to this problem lies, as we have said, in the hands of the Finance Committee and the Student Senate. The Senate is the publisher of the Daily Campus and it is through funds appropriated by it that the university's newspaper operates. It is up to the students in each individual dormitory now to prove to the Student Senate that they are not receiving their due number of copies of the paper.

How can this be done? The answer is a simple one. Each resident educational counselor in a dormitory should fill out an information card, stating the number of students living in the dormitory and the number of copies of the Daily Campus needed each day. The attendant at the Student Union control desk should also forward the number of copies needed each day to satisfy all the commuters. Forward these information cards to the Daily Campus offices in the Student Union, where they will be totaled up and then presented to the Student Senate.

Unless this is accomplished soon, many of the students at the University of Connecticut will go another year without receiving their copies of the Daily Campus each day, which hurts all the more when they stop to think that they are actually paying for their subscription.

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## Closed Book...

One of the methods by which culture is transmitted from one generation to another is by the printed word.

It is, therefore, natural that educators should utilize this store house of the world's thought as a basic part of their program to bring intellectual consummation to the college student, in his never ending search for information and the meaning of life.

In books we find the products of the world's greatest minds, prepared for the college level in neat paper-bound editions. Rare indeed is the course which does not require one or more volumes of fiercely interesting reading matter for the student to absorb, and on which he will be tested.

Such tests are now beginning to rear their mimeographed heads, on which is typed, "Use specific references to text assignments in your answers."

However, a problem will become evident to professors and student assistants as they wade through the reams of blue-lined answer books while grading the tests: many students do not have the text from which to draw the required references.

Why? In many cases, enrollment in courses has been greater than was expected. A rash of spectacular motion pictures dealing casually with Biblical stories may have prompted students to elect History of placed on order and should be in "within the next few days." This is well and good until "the next few days" have come and gone, leaving as their only memento only

Rome to find out if Nero's tear vase was terra cotta or carved from an enormous amethyst.

Actually the reason for the increased enrollment in many courses is unknown, but the students are never-the-less there, and the number of books put on order by the professor are grossly insufficient in many cases.

As a consequence, students conduct a little race among themselves to buy the books, a game in which supplies are rapidly depleted and many students are left to mumble apologetically, "I'm sorry, but I haven't done the assignment. I haven't been able to get the book," as the professor stares at them unbelievably.

From the University Bookstore comes the assurance that the books have been a publisher's letter to the effect that the books requested are no longer in print that they are in the process of being reprinted and should be ready in a month or two.

This is small consolation to the student who has an unquenchable thirst for scholarly achievement and a burning desire for an acquaintanceship with the finer things of life, not to mention a somewhat less idealistic goal of a passing grade and a fat notation in the QRP column of his record.

But the pencils have been sharpened, the blue books have been stapled and the quizzes have been assembled, so the orderly process of academic life must go on.

In the darkness outside the professor's grade book (of which the Bookstore always has a sufficient supply) there shall be weeping and gnashing of teeth....

## Connecticut Daily Campus

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By FRANK MARSHALL

Everyone is talking about Elvis Presley. The flip, journalistic style of Time magazine calls him "The Pelvis." John Crosby, a very good TV critic, calls him "unspeakably vulgar." Mothers under thirty-five call him "too-sexy." Mothers over thirty-five and under fifty call him "disgraceful." Mothers over fifty usually deny his existence.

He has been blamed for juvenile delinquency, perversion, amorality, riot-starting, sect-formation, locust invasions, and the Taft-Hartley Law. Among his personal "sins" are three Cadillacs, one Lincoln, one Messerschmidt, a Harley-Davidson, sport-shirts open to (and I hesitate to say it) the navel, pegged pants, sideburns, and three voodoo dolls of Henry Luce, Norman Vincent Peale, and Miss Francis of Ding-Dong School.

### Difference In Degree

Pretty silly, isn't it? But there it is. The vast American Critic making another attempt to purge himself of blame and to find a scapegoat who has neither the ability or the strength to fight back.

In my opinion, Elvis Presley is different only in degree from the Valentinos of the 20's, the Valleys of the 30's, the Sinatra's of the 40's, and recently the Eddie Fishers and Johnny Rays. What Presley



has done is to turn a progressively hotter covert situation into an overt reality.

### Inherent Talents

It's preposterous to accuse him of being the real cause of these things. For if he were, we would have to assign him a place in history next to Bach, Brahms, Beethoven, and Truman.

But I think we should go beyond the ludicrous aspect of the Presley condemnation and inquire into the amount of talent he has and the type of music he plays. Primarily, Presley seems to be endowed with a terrible voice, little showmanship, less personality. The melodies he plays are usually monotonous and accentuated by grunts which are the only things heard above the beat of the rhythm. When he sings, one is given the impression of watching the warming-up period to a Kwakiutl fertility rite. He seems to be summed up in the word primitive.

### Difficult Preslites

Teen-agers' reactions to him are also primitive. The reasons for such reactions can range from reaction to an over-complex society to a Manichean assertion of the presence of the Devil. But the basic fact remains. Presley has come when the time was propitious for a man of his kidney and I believe that he is symptomatic of a weakness in our society.

The teens, I think, is the period of life when we are most impressionable. It is the time when we have difficulty with perspective in life, and it is the time for which we should be prepared. But preparation is almost non-existent because Mom and Dad are unaware that any such period exists. They believe that the teens is the period in their children's lives when they (the kids) spend too much money. (But it's better to give it to them than to hear 'em yapping for it when Jackie Gleason or the \$64,000 Question is on TV.) During commercials, of course, lipservice is paid to virtue, etc.

### Presley And Future

Arising from this situation is a need for communication, for expression. The rational instinct is ruled out. After all, who can reason with parents? Neither can it be satisfied through education. (A topic I intend to write about someday). The only other alternative is an emotive one. Hence, the success of the Pelvis.

I don't think that the situation is really very dangerous and that this group will snowball into majority with the same values it had in minority, but none the less, they are worth watching. They are worth watching because many of them (Thank God, not all!) will someday condemn Telvis Wesley, that lewd young singer who wears nothing but a fig-leaf and plays a Jews Harp with one foot propped on an 11th century commode. Elvis Presley will be forgotten, as he should be. So too will be their own youth, unfortunately.

Somewhere, somewhere, somehow, there always has to be a scapegoat.

## From Our Readers

To the Editor:

I am writing you to explain the matter of the price of \$6 on the book of ECONOMICS by Ise, which is currently being used by University students. The price of the book was \$5 until April of 1953. At that time the publishers, due to rising costs, raised the price of the book to \$6. Though the price was clipped from the flap of the jacket, the fact that the book appeared with its old price on the back panel was overlooked.

I am sure students will realize that the price of books, as the price of everything else, is subject to change. I apologize to the students for the error on our part in not changing the price on the back flap of the jacket. As a matter of fact, at \$6 the book is somewhat underpriced, according to the publisher, when compared with competing titles in the same field and of the same size.

Very truly yours,  
R. C. Zimmer

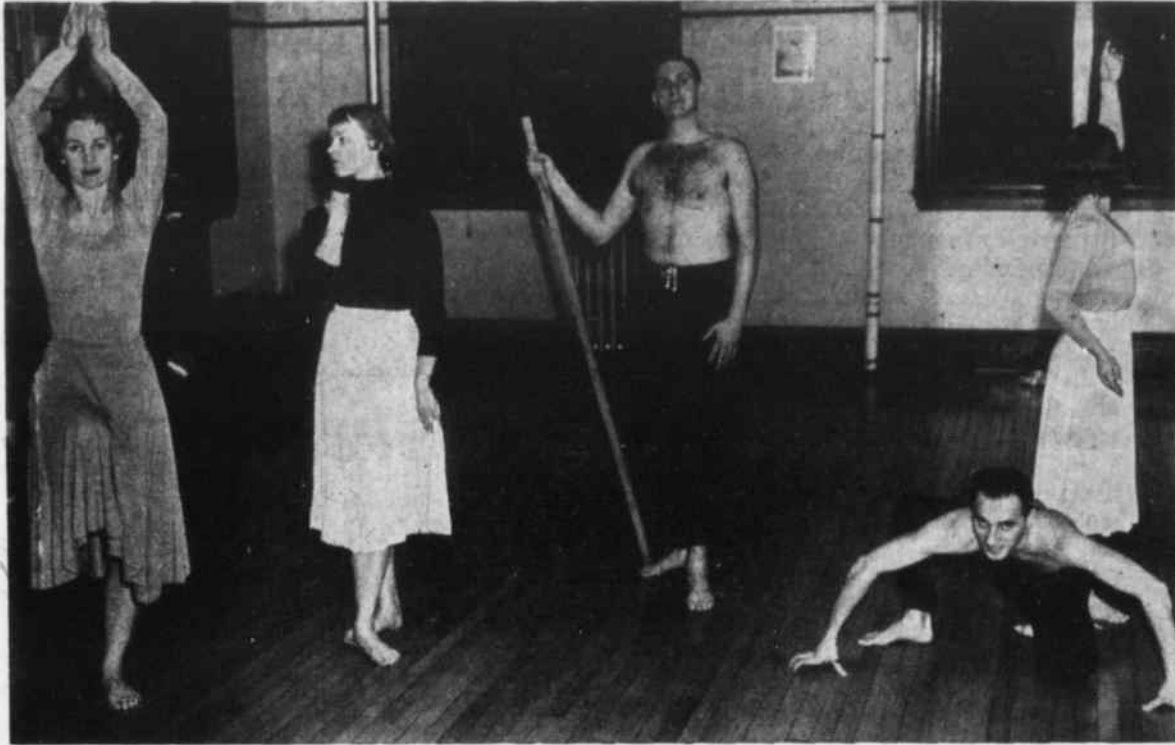
University of Connecticut Bookstore





To An Unknown God?

Campus Photo—Whitman



Leading Orchesis Members Illustrate Interpretive Motions

Campus Photo—Whitman

## From Our Readers

To The Editor:

Your editorial on October 2nd about the Connecticut Public Expenditures Council expressed the view that many of us feel very well. However, there is one statement which you made that is false, and I think it should be clarified. Many other students probably also have the same idea. I did until I thought of checking up on it.

You said that "college fee" is just another name for "tuition" and implied that the money is used to offset the current cost of instruction at the University.

On page 26 of the current university catalog you will find the statement: "Students pay a University fee of \$75 each semester which entitles them to make use of the many extra-curricular or auxiliary facilities of the institution, gives them preferred treatment and reduced rates for admission to home athletic contests, to University convocations, to events in the University auditorium and admits them to the Student Union Building."

Many students probably wonder why state students are paying "tuition" at this state university. I think this will clarify their misconception.

If space permits, your United Press articles would be clearer if you included the date that the event took place. When the article mentions today, tomorrow or yesterday, it is often impossible to decide when that is, since we do not know when the article was written. Even just the day, (2, 3, etc.) would help. We could figure out the month ourselves if space does not permit the inclusion of the whole date.

Bob Long  
Middlesex Hall

(Ed. Note: Bob Long is perfectly correct. The Daily Campus was wrong when it stated that "college fee" is the same as "tuition." We regret our mistake.)

To The Editor:

"The Corner Closet" by Jeani Williams is no doubt a boon to the female reader who wishes to keep up to date on current trends in fashion. However, I suggest that she confine her column exclusively to the women's viewpoint and not dabble in the fine art of men's furnishings. I take exception to her most recent article, in which she states, "You can put your conventional button-down shirts in the slightly used but no longer in style" drawer."

Clothiers of distinction, namely J. Press of New York, and Fenn and Feinstein of New Haven, feature, almost exclusively long-point button-downs in white and blue, as well as various stripes, in Oxford cloth. Esquire, the man's fashion guide, also places emphasis on the 'out-dated' button-down.

The "... slightly used, but no longer in style" statement may well have been placed under the picture accompanying the article. Miss Williams' endorsement of the "currently popular V-neck sweater" only points up her complete lack of knowledge of men's fashions.

The V-neck is on its way out. Its replacement is the natural wool "crew-neck" sweater, which enjoys almost complete preference by the men of Yale, the Ivy League center.

Please, if you must have a men's fashion article, have someone do it who has accurate and complete information. Miss Williams, apparently, is attempting to foist her own personal preference upon the gullible males and make them vogue on the Uconn campus.

Terry Edgell

To The Editor:

Congratulations to the feature "The Corner Closet" and Jeani Williams. This alone should make the Campus must reading for all Parents! She can certainly put the gist of the fashions in a very few words.

Sincerely,  
Mrs. Edward P. Jones  
West Hartford, Conn. 5

## Aptitude Plus Interest For Modern Dance Comprise Only Requirements For Orchesis

By MARY JANE HILL

"We fly through the air with the greatest of ease" could well be the motto of Orchesis, Uconn's Modern Dance Society. The picture that flashes through the minds of many persons when modern dance is mentioned is of tall, emaciated individuals dressed in black who twist themselves like odd contortionists.

Dispell that image! Orchesis is a club for people who just like to dance. The students who participate in the group are not of a strange breed. They are the students who sit next to you in class each day and exchange idle gossip with the rest.

During the past week, try-outs for Orchesis have been held. Fifteen new members will be initiated in the coming weeks. Two try-out sessions will also be held in the spring. The requirements for membership are simple. One must wish to dance, have some aptitude for it, and be interested in the promotion of its welfare.

### Selection Process

Judges at the try-out sessions are the members of Senior Orchesis. Prospective members do several warm up exercises and then, in groups of four, go through some simple routines.

The second part of the try-out session is the period in which the beginners are given a time and theme with which to create a dance. As beginners go through their motions the judges watch for techniques, creative ability and aptness in learning.

## University Summer School Students Must Fight Spring Fever Carryover

By DON PERRY

Golden sunbeams gleamed down from the sky and, flashing through the boughs of lush, green summer growth, cast still shadows throughout the campus.

It was mid-afternoon, and the summer session students beamed with activity: swishing racquets on the tennis courts, splashing laughter in Brundage Pool, chattering voices on the Student Union Snack Bar terrace, trotting horses around the "aggie" buildings.

A few were still attending classes, but many had packed their picnic baskets, had set out for Diana's Pool and were now lolling about the rock formations that jut out into the rapid stream.

Back on campus in the shade of the stately oaks and profuse maples that pervade the expanses of shortly-cut grass lay scores of

scholars, concentrating on their lecture notes and books, cramming their heads full of their six credits worth of course material.

### Many 'Out-of-Staters'

Toward the end of the last hour and fifteen-minute class period of the day, hungry faces could be seen heading for the dining halls; and from the halls against a background of wafting odors and clinking forks and knives there emanated the sound of content voices—students conversing with their schoolmates, many of whom were from out of state.

As the westing sun blushed and dropped below the horizon, dusk found most students returning to their rooms and burying themselves in their books. A few, however, paused in their hurried pace of the day—a lone student philosophizing on top of Cemetery Hill, a couple looking down upon the campus from the water towers.

### Silent Nights

Unlike the evening before when the students were treated to an hour concert by the bells atop the Storrs Congregational Church, the night was silent. The quiet atmosphere was conducive to studying, and some found it expedient to work out assignments with fellow dormmates; other preferred solitude.

And when their work was finally done, the students retired to dream of the friends they had made; to dream of the careers for which they were headed; and to dream of August 4th when summer session finals would be over and their vacation would begin.

### Advertisement For Wife

### Summons Many Answers

(UP) Having advertised for a wife, a student from the University of Michigan has received thirty-seven answers. Bernard Ritzinger wants to vote this year, but he seems to have run into some trouble.

Talking it over with the officials, he said that he has lived in East Lansing over a year and qualifies to vote there. The officials said that it is not his home address as things now stand, but if Ritzinger gets married—then he can vote.

For those students who would like to join the club, but who feel that they do not have the needed experience to audition for Senior Orchesis, a special group has been formed. Termed Junior Orchesis, the club requires no try-outs.

Headed by Mary Arnold, the members go through the basic modern dance movements and do creative work. After a year's experience, many students have gone on to join the senior organization.

### Orchesis Officials

The officials of Orchesis are: president, Marcia Mazur, Kappa Alpha Theta; vice president, Daila Ozolins, unit 4-D; Secretary, Betsy Chubbuck, unit 2-C; Treasurer, Taisa Nichols, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Publicity Director, Berry Campbell.

This fall Orchesis members will travel to Stafford Springs High school and to Rockville high school to administer modern dance clinics.

They will emphasize dance instruction, present an introduction to modern dance through demonstrations, and will explain the "it yourself" policy that has even reached the dancing world.

### Coming Events

Instructions will be offered at the Manchester Y.M.C.A. during the year. In previous years the society has taught the Storrs faculty children on Saturday mornings at the Storrs Grammar school.

Under the direction of Miss Jacqueline R. Van Gaasbeck, instructor in Physical Education, who is the group advisor, they will stage an April recital in the Little Theater.

At the present time a men's group is being organized. Those who are interested in joining Orchesis will be interviewed Wednesday evening at Hawley armory.



## Marine Procurement Team To Offer Training Program

The United States Marine Corps Officer Procurement Team will be in the HUB Lobby on Wednesday and Thursday from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., according to the Division of Student Personnel.

The Marines will discuss the officer training programs for college students leading to a second lieutenant's commission in the Corps. Programs offered are the Platoon Leaders Class and the Officer Candidate courses.

Platoon Leaders Class training program consists of two six-week training sessions at Quantico, Virginia. No other military drills or activities are required. Freshmen, sophomores, and juniors are eligible.

Applicants can now elect, upon enrollment, to become Marine pilots and go to Pensacola, Florida, for flight training after being commissioned. Candidates, ground or air, are commissioned upon graduation.

The Officer Candidate Course and the Aviation Officer Candidate Course are open to seniors. OCC and AOCC pro-commissioning training is conducted after graduation at Quantico for ten weeks. Successful candidates are commissioned and the Aviation Officers go directly to Pensacola for training.

Women can also earn a Marine commission. Sophomores, juniors, and seniors are eligible. Training is given at Quantico during summer recess or following graduation. Officers perform administrative duties at Marine installations in the United States, Hawaii, and Europe.

### WHUS Schedule

#### MONDAY

12:00 — NEWS  
12:15 — Take A Break  
1:05 — Musical Notebook  
2:05 — Musical Notebook  
3:05 — Just Three  
4:05 — I Hear Music  
5:00 — Coeds Corner (INTERVIEW WITH JACK TAILOR)  
5:05 — Interlude  
6:00 — News  
6:15 — Sports  
6:30 — Latin Quarter  
6:45 — Hub Highlights  
7:00 — Discussion  
7:15 — Heres To Vets  
7:30 — Serenade In Blue  
8:05 — Symphony Hall  
9:00 — "After The Ball"  
(75th ANNIVERSARY BALL—LES ELGART)  
9:30 — Knights at the Turntable  
10:15 — News  
10:30 — Sign Off  
News will be heard on the hour  
WHUS — 90.5 F.M.  
640 A.M. (heard in some portions of campus)

### UCONN SPECIALS

1951 Mercury Convertible  
1946 Ford Tudor  
(Traded in by a University House Mother)

### THE LEONARD MOTOR CO., INC.

Buy with confidence

Bank & eMadow Sts.

Willimantic

"FOR THE FASTIDIOUS—"  
(And the Bohemian)

### UNIVERSITY CLEANERS & LAUNDERERS

featuring

**FANTA-SHEEN**  
'SIX TIMES CLEANER CLEANING'

Same-Day Dry Cleaning Service  
(No Extra Charge)

Pressing while you wait

2-Day Shirt Service

1-Day Laundromat Service

Complete Line of Magazines,

Newspapers, Greeting Cards,

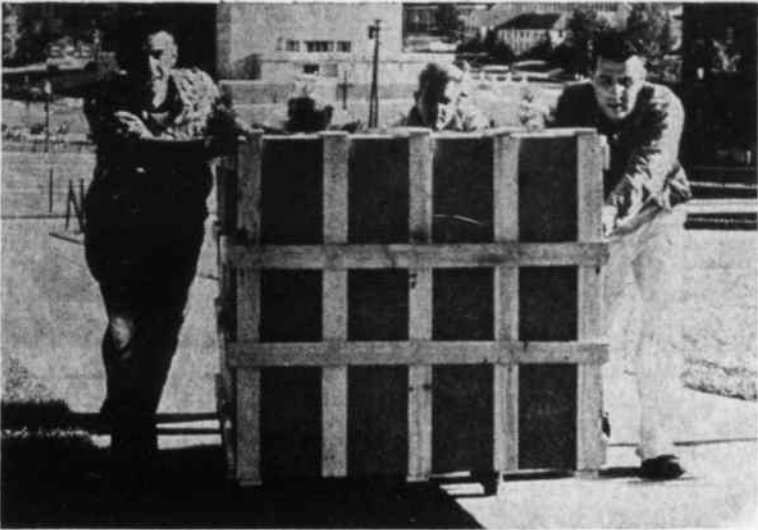
Patent Medicines

Hrs.: Mon. thru Sat. 8-6

Sunday 8-1

## Learn New Dance Steps At Union Series Tonight

Another in the series of dance instruction, sponsored by the HUB Recreation Committee, will be held this evening from 7 to 9 in the HUB Ballroom. Roger Bacon and Carol Lotz will offer lessons in a variety of popular dance steps.



Campus photo—Decker

MILK MACHINES for dormitories are in the process of being installed in various locations around the campus under the auspices of the University creamery, as the result of student requests.

## University Begins Installing Milk Machines On Campus

Milk machines for dormitories which have been requested by various student government organizations for the past two years are in the process of being installed in eleven locations around the campus, according to W. B. Young, dean and director of the College of Agriculture.

The eleven machines will be placed in the following places: four in the North Campus quadrangle at Hartford, New Haven, Tolland, and Windham halls, two in South Campus at Units 3-C and 4-C, one in the Home Economics building, one in Whitney Hall, one in Grange Hall, one in the College of Agriculture, and one outdoors on the walk between North Campus and the Engineering building.

The success of this experiment will be closely watched to determine if they should also be placed at other positions on campus.

The machines will contain both white and chocolate milk. There will be ten cent, one-half pint containers in each machine except the outdoor one, which will dispense quart cartons for twenty-five cents.

### Creamery Project

This innovation is now under the auspices of the University Creamery, which will be stocking the machines.

These milk machines are the result of a plan submitted to the Board of Trustees, and are connected with a research project being conducted at the University. A group will be studying the cost of operations, the preferences for white or chocolate milk, and other facts concerning the program.

Each machine is equipped with a change meter for students' convenience.

### CAPITOL Willimantic

Now—Ends Tues. Oct. 9  
2 SCIENCE-HORROR Hits!  
"IT CONQUERED  
THE WORLD"  
—plus—  
"SHE CREATURE"  
Starts Wed.  
Richard Widmark  
"THE LAST WAGON"  
"YOUNG AT HEART"  
Doris Day Frank Sinatra

## Colonel Schroeck Speaks Before Arnold Air Society

Colonel F. E. Schroeck, Professor of Air Science at the University recently addressed 45 air cadets, at the first meeting of the Arnold Air Society.

The Professor of Air Science discussed an 8,000 mile trip he made this summer which included visits to camps where University of Connecticut cadets are sent during summers and after graduation.

He believed that the encampment at Lockbourne Air Force Base in Ohio, where most of the cadets from the University of Connecticut went, was the most rigorous. Also he stated that Langley Field in Virginia was less rigorous and all members of the advanced AFOTC would make a trip there this year.

Schroek reported that the Air Force is highly pleased with the calibre of officers being produced by this program. The program is more effective in recent years because the percentage of those signing up for indefinite tours of duty has increased from 27 per cent to 54 percent.

Scientists have actually made silk urses from sows ears.

It is easier to train a wild tiger than one born in captivity.

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## Frosh Soccer Joins Heavy Sports Slate

The intercollegiate fall sports schedule gets into full swing here at Uconn this week.

The freshman soccer team, with two opening games, join their senior counterparts who will be at the University of Massachusetts next Saturday morning prior to the Uconn-Umass varsity football game that afternoon.

Coach Lloyd Duff's freshman and varsity cross-country teams will journey to Springfield, Mass., on Wednesday to engage the Maroons in a dual meet.

The frosh soccer team will open their season against Westover Airforce Base on October 8th at Storrs. It will be the first game for the junior Huskies and to date this year's team looks as promising as last year's undefeated team.

### New Coach

Francis Stacy Holmes, former great Harvard University player, who made All-New England and All-Ivy League in his senior year, will coach the squad. The team looks very strong in most positions except the defense. "Stacy" will start in the goal position a completely inexperienced man who had never played soccer before but the coach feels that with a little practice, his goalie will do quite well.

His offensive line is led by Gino Valentino, who had played for the Air Force team in Europe and participated in the recent CISM tournament in Luxembourg. He will be backed by such players as Ted Clark and Maurice Truillo, a South American player who has had previous experience playing for teams in his country.

The team has been practicing for two weeks and already looks very sharp and fast. The new mentor feels that after his players have mastered the art of a sharp passing attack. The chances for a good year and producing fine prospects for next year's team look good while awaiting the opener.

## Week's Sports Schedule

### VARSITY

#### Football

Oct. 13 Connecticut-Massachusetts at Amherst.

#### Soccer

Oct. 13 Connecticut-Massachusetts at Amherst.

#### Cross-Country

Oct. 10 Connecticut-Springfield at Springfield.

### FRESHMAN

#### Soccer

Oct. 10 Uconn-Westover AFB at Storrs

Oct. 13 Uconn-Yale at New Haven

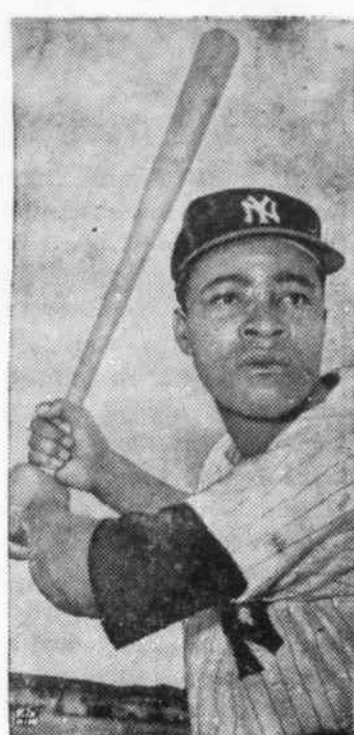
#### Cross-Country

Oct. 10 Connecticut-Springfield at Springfield.

## Huskies Open Tenth Season As Yankon Member Saturday



Jackie Robinson



Elston Howard

**VETERAN AND NEWCOMER:** In the current World Series between the New York Yankees and the Brooklyn Dodgers, both teams have a mixture of both seasoned veterans as well as Series newcomers.

Jackie Robinson (left) is participating in his sixth World Series for the Dodgers while it is left fielder Elston Howard's second appearance for the Bombers in the post-season classic.

## Meet Veteran Redmen In Game At Amherst

By MIKE TOBIN

Uconn's varsity football team will play their first Yankee Conference game of the young season next Saturday afternoon at Amherst, Mass. where they will take the field against a veteran Umass eleven whom the blue and white defeated last year.

Having opened the 1956 season against three non-league opponents, Springfield, Yale and Rutgers, the Huskies will be commencing their tenth straight season of play in the popular New England league.

Last year the powerful Rhode Island Rams were unbeaten in league play and captured the Bean Pot, symbol of league supremacy, for the third time since it was inaugurated. However, the New Hampshire Wildcats have won the league title no less than five times in the past decade, more than any other school.

Following is a short sketch of the four conference teams the Nutmeggers will face in the next six weeks:

### Massachusetts

Offensively, publicist Ed Shea rates the Redmen with the strongest small college elevens in the East. The backfield has speed, depth and experience. Halfbacks Dickie Wright and Charlie Mellen are among the best in the league. The line is anchored by Co-Capt. Dave Ingram at end, Jim Dolan at guard, and Bill Allen at center.

### Maine

The best defensive team in the league last year has the same rock-ribbed line on hand, plus some talented and experienced halfbacks. If Ken Parady, who quarterbacked the 1952 Bears, returns to form after a hitch in the service, this could be Maine's best year since the conference champs of '51. In big Thurlow Cooper at end the Bears have a player in whom the pros have already expressed more than a polite interest.

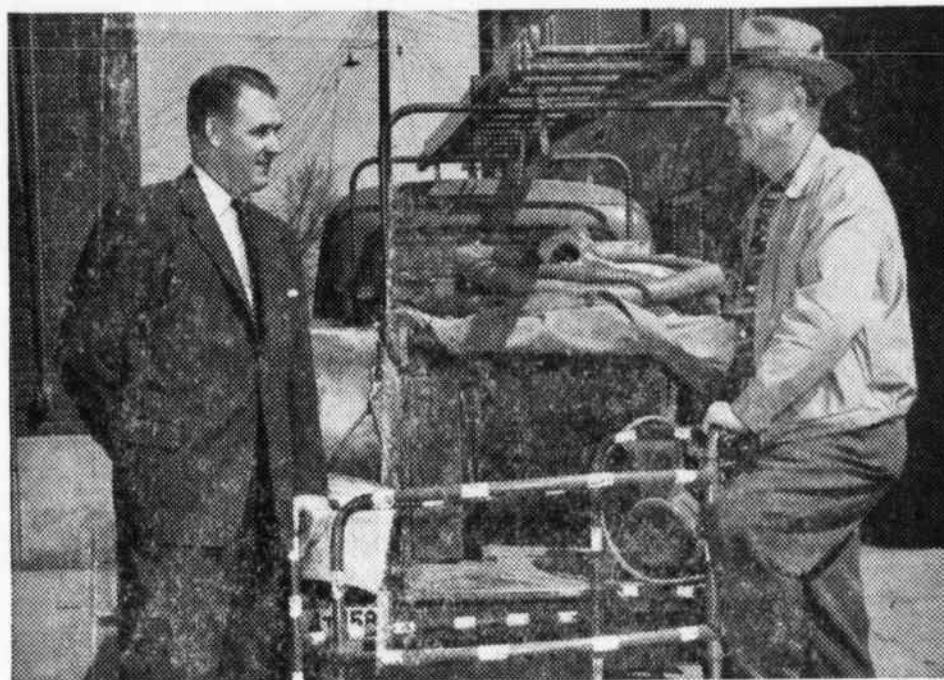
### New Hampshire

Chief Boston has three veteran ends, four tackles, two guards and a center who played half the time last year. For the second straight year New Hampshire's big problem is to find a passer of the calibre of Bruce Mather or Billy Pappas. If sophomore Bob Trouville comes through the Wildcats may be back in the thick of the fight.

### Rhode Island

The defending champions are loaded with first line veterans but they lost three key players; Little All-American tackle Charlie Gibbons; All-Conference halfback Ed DiSimone; and Charlie Hunt at center. Herb Maack, who served two years as an assistant to Harold Kopp, will get scant help from a mediocre freshman crop.

## A Campus-to-Career Case History



Roger Lindblom (left) discussing a construction job with J. R. Young, Wire Chief of Huron, S.D.

## "I'm learning more every day—and like it"

Roger Lindblom, B.S. in General Engineering, Iowa State College, '49, is today District Plant Superintendent for the 11,000 square miles of the Huron, South Dakota, district.

"The openings are there," says Roger, "and the telephone company trains you to fill them. I joined Northwestern Bell in 1950 and spent one year learning pole line and cable construction. This, plus short periods in other departments, gave me a good telephone background.

"My experience really grew when I became an installer-repairman, then a construction crew foreman, and, in 1952, Wire Chief at South Sioux City, Nebraska. There I was responsible for the 3500 dial phones that served the town.

In March of 1954 I went to Grand Island, Nebraska, to help supervise dial conversion projects in that district. Everything I'd learned to date came in handy on that job.

"A year later I went to Omaha on a staff assignment, and in March, 1956, I moved up to my present position.

"I head a group responsible for installing and maintaining Plant equipment in the Huron district. We supervise ordering and distributing supplies, and I'm responsible for personnel and employment. I work with other department heads in the administration of our district.

"Each assignment I've had has been broader than the last, and believe me, the more I learn, the better I like it."

Roger Lindblom is one of many young men who are finding rewarding careers in Bell Telephone Companies, Bell Telephone Laboratories, Western Electric and Sandia Corporation. See your placement officer for more information on career opportunities in the Bell Telephone System.



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# King, Livieri, Green Lead Huskies To 27-7 Victory

From Page One

Connecticut scored again midway in the third quarter when Livieri passed for another Uconn TD with Gene Green as the receiver, King and McInnis scored in the final quarter to leave no question as to the ultimate outcome of the game.

In the press conference after the game, jubilant Husky coach Bob Ingalls kiddingly called McInnis "an opportunist." Said the Uconn mentor, "He has seen but little action, yet has been at the right place at the right time so as to score two touchdowns so far this year." Ingalls stated that fine scort-ing on the part of Nick Rodis and Bill Loika were partly responsible for Connecticut's first win of the season.

## Stiegman Dejected

A dejected John Stiegman, Rutgers' coach, had very little to say concerning the outcome except that it was somewhat different than he had expected. He added, "We have no one on our team that can compare with your boy King who continuously upset us with the option play." He backed off on many question with the reply, "I can't tell until I see the movies." This he replied to the question of how he thought Connecticut compared with Princeton who beat Rutgers by an almost identical score last week.

Rutgers' John Laverty received considerable publicity due to the fact that he has never been stopped behind the line of scrimmage during three years of varsity play. It was thought in the press box after the game that one possible good reason for this was that he did not carry the ball once all afternoon. However, coach Stiegman announced in the press conference that Laverty had recently been converted to a wing back and is more or less confined to blocking.

Such as occurs in almost all games, the Rutgers-Connecticut fray was not without an oddity. This occurred on the first half when the officials became confused as to the position of the ball and marked off a 7-yard offside penalty against Connecticut. However, after some dickering they finally marked off the customary five and not seven yards for the offside infraction.

## Tickets Sold Out To Concert Series

William M. Sistare, University Auditorium Manager, reported that the special student tickets for the University Concert Series are sold out. However a few reserved seat tickets are still available.

Those persons who wish to purchase these reserved seats should do so as soon as possible, emphasized Sistare, since there is no guarantee that these will be available for long.

Mr. Sistare also said that the response to the concert series was excellent and that many townspeople from surrounding communities as well as students are taking advantage of the series.

Tickets for the Canadian Players presentation of the "Peer Gynt Suite," will be on sale beginning Monday, October 8th with prices for students ranging from \$1.00 to \$1.50. The production will be presented on October 22.

If construction work on the Little Theater runs according to plans, it is expected that the University will take possession on October 15th. The first University Production will be "Death of a Salesman," by Arthur Miller.

## Writers To Meet Tonight For Year's First Session

Connecticut Writer, campus literary and creative writing club, invites persons interested in becoming members to attend its first meeting tonight at 8 in HUB 103. Prospective members may bring to the meeting any work they have done, including poetry, short stories and essays, according to club sources.



Campus Photo—Hoff

**HAIL THE VICTOR:** Connecticut coach Bob Ingalls is lofted high on the shoulders of his Huskies following Uconn's upset win over Rutgers Saturday at Memorial Stadium before 7,429. The win was the first for Connecticut who stopped the New Jersey Scarlets thanks to a spirited second half that saw the Huskies completely dominate play. The victorious Huskies play the University of Massachusetts at Amherst this Saturday.

## Activities On Campus

**BRIDGE CLUB:** There will be a meeting of the University Bridge Club tonight at 7 o'clock in HUB 207.

**GEOLOGY CLUB:** The Geology Club will hold a meeting Monday at 8 p.m. in Holcomb Hall. At that time students will speak on summer camp and summer work.

**CONNECTICUT WRITER:** The Connecticut Writer, campus literary and creative writing club, invites persons interested in becoming members to attend its first meeting of the school year, today at 8 p.m. in HUB 103. Prospective members may bring to the meeting any work they have done or feel would be interesting to the group, including poetry, short stories or essays.

**AMATEUR RADIO CLUB:** The Amateur Radio Club will hold a business meeting tonight at 8 in HUB 301. All members and other interested persons are invited to attend.

**UNIVERSITY JUDO CLUB:** The Club will hold meetings Monday and Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in the mat room of the gym. A professional instructor will be on hand at all times to offer necessary guidance.

**AMA:** The American Marketing Association invites all students, regardless of their course of study, to attend the first in a series of speakers in HUB at 8 p.m. The speaker will be Joseph F. Tusher, personnel director of the Carter Ink Co., Cambridge, Mass. Tusher's subject will be "Productivity Through Understanding."

**HOME EC CLUB:** The first meeting of the Home Economics Club will be held in the Reception Lounge of the Home Ec building today at 7:30 p.m. A special welcome is extended to all freshman students.

## Campus Classified

**KAPPA RUSHEE:** Whoever took a Barn-cuta thench coat from Kappa Kappa Gamma last Thursday night between 8:15 and 9:00 by mistake, will you please return it to Stewart Hoffheins 6-A. You may pick up yours at Kappa. Thank you.

**VOTERS:** Have you registered to vote yet? Sat. Oct. 13 is registration day throughout Connecticut. For information and transportation, call Young Dems President, Irwin Harrison at 618.

**MOTHERS:** Any working mothers wanting day care of children outside of home, please call at Mansfield Apartment 36 or contact Mr. McCutcheon in Beach Hall. Also, typing done at night.

## Poll

From Page One

215 of the 247 participating editors thought that Adlai Stevenson was the best Democratic Party choice for the presidential nomination.

### Kefauver Or Symington

However, some felt that Estes Kefauver or Stewart Symington should have won the nomination for the top spot.

Five editors went along with the editor of the "Gannon Knight," student publication at Gannon College in Erie, Pa., who thought that despite John Kennedy's religion, the Massachusetts senator should have received the nomination because of his "new face in politics, his youth and his North and South backing."

According to the statistics, Ike's greatest strength appeared to come from the West. In the Southwest, all 14 editors agreed that Eisenhower would be the winner in November. In the Mid West, 55 of 65 collegians thought the present president should be tabbed the favorite, and in the Far West 32 of 38 editors felt Ike had the best chance of the two presidential candidates.

Surprisingly, Stevenson showed the most strength in the Northeast, usually considered a Republican stronghold. Of the 71 editors from ten states in that section of the country, 44 editors, or 62 per cent, picked the Democratic Party hopeful as the winner.

## Union To Sponsor Dancing Workshop

A Square Dance Workshop, sponsored by the HUB Recreation Committee, will be held in the HUB Ballroom this Saturday, from 2 to 5 p.m. Interested students will be shown the techniques of square dance calling.

Square dancing, open to all, will take place from 9 p.m. to midnight, with a social hour following. Refreshments will be served; entertainment will be provided.

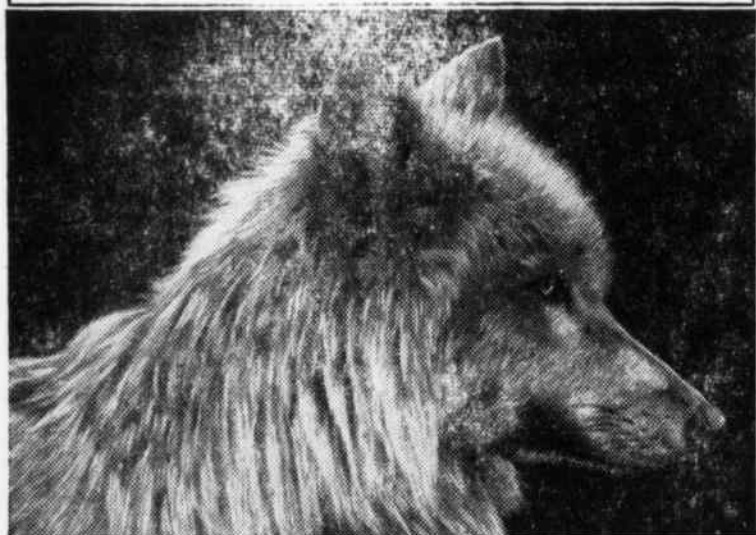
Leader for the workshop will be Charles Baldwin, an authority on square dancing in the East. He will be assisted by "Doc" Tilley, Square Dance Club advisor. There will be no admission charge for students. Identification cards will be required.

### SENIORS TO APPLY

Seniors who expect to complete requirements for graduation in February should go to Administration 150 to fill out an application for the diploma.

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Once every month Gabriel Doom  
Locked himself up in a sound-proof room;  
Then he laughed out loud and rocked with glee  
At a life that was funny as life could be!  
He laughed at the weather, sunny on Monday  
... rainy on Saturday, rainy on Sunday.  
He laughed at the news so loaded with grief  
that an ax murder came as a pleasant relief!  
He cried, "what with worry, hurry, and strife  
you couldn't ask for a funnier life!"

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