



Connecticut Daily Campus

"Serving Storrs Since 1896"



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No. 40



Campus Photo—Kaufman

DORIS ALLEN and RAY MIHOK, two principals in the cast of "Death of a Salesman," are pictured in rehearsal for the production which will open at 8 Tuesday night in the Little Theatre.

This will be the formal opening of the theater and the first time it has been used for the performance of a speech and drama department play. It has been announced that those attending are to wear formal dress.

Dignitaries from throughout the state and the university will attend the first night.

Husky Marching Band Plans Dad's Day Routine At Game

In celebration of Dad's Day, the Husky Marching Band plans to unfold the story of Dad's life and hopes to bring back memories to him as they go through the appropriate drills and formations.

In a new downfield routine, the band will enter the field playing "Band of America" at halftime of the Northeastern game. Playing "What's the Matter With Father," the letters D-A-D will be spelled out across the field.

Baby Buggy

Taking Dad back to the days when he was a baby, the band takes the shape of a baby buggy playing "Long, Long Ago." The band next reminds Dad of the transportation in his day, while forming a horse

which goes galloping down the field.

As Dad grows older and goes to college, he acquires a convertible. The top of the convertible goes up and down as the band plays "Seeing Nellie Home" and "Stormy Weather."

"I Want A Girl"

To the tune of "I Want A Girl," the marching band makes two stick figures of a boy and a girl. Then, as they play "Here Comes the Bride," the two figures join hands in marriage.

Completing the cycle of Dad's life the band forms another baby buggy playing "Rock-a-Bye Baby."

The band leaves the field playing "There'll be a Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight," with a hat's off salute.

Flahive Proposes Agenda For Meeting With Senators And Board Of Trustees

By RONALD GRELE

Student Senate President John Flahive announced Wednesday night at the Senate meeting the planned agenda for a meeting Tuesday with the Board of Trustees.

The proposed agenda includes discussion of an organizational set-up for all area governments, and recognition by the trustees of the Senate subsidiary governing bodies as the legally constituted governing bodies of the areas they represent.

The senators and trustees will also discuss the feasibility of seeking legislation changing the state laws dealing with the payment of parking fees at the University of Connecticut.

Change In State Laws

Flahive explained that under the present system the town of Mansfield and the state split the fine on a two-thirds to one-third basis.

"This could be changed to allow the university to collect part of the fine and turn it over to a scholarship fund," Flahive stated.

Under the Senate plan a student court would be set up to try cases of traffic violations and money from fines put into the fund. The Connecticut Daily Campus has long been working toward this end and letters are being drawn up, to be sent to the new state legislators, it was pointed out.

Flahive and Senate vice president, Joan Forrest stated that this system is in effect at Pennsylvania State, but to be put into effect here there would have to be a change in the state laws and this would be discussed with the trustees.

The activities fee will be discussed, Flahive announced, with the object of supporting clubs and organizations not controlled by the Senate or the Student Union Board of Governors.

The Senate Committee for the meeting will consist of president Flahive, Vice President Forrest, See SENATE, page 4, col. 1

Dirks To Address UCA This Sunday

"How Does Man Know God?" will be the topic of a talk which Dr. J. Edward Dirks, of Yale University, will present at 7 p.m. Sunday in the Community House. The program will be sponsored by the University Christian Association.

Dr. Dirks is an associate professor of religion and higher education at Yale's Divinity School. He is also the editor of The Christian Scholar, a magazine for faculty interested in the relationship of Christian faith to academic life.

Philosophy His Background

His background and training has been in the field of philosophy and at present, his basic concern is the place of religion in higher education. In pursuit of this interest, he has spent the past year visiting colleges and universities in Europe and Asia.

The members of the University Christian Association have extended an invitation to all to attend the program.

A supper will be served at 5:15 p.m. at the Community House for persons signing up by Friday afternoon.

Coeds Escort Dates Tonight To WSGC's Annual Formal

"Let's get your man, girls." That time of year has rolled around once again. Tonight, couples will be dancing to the music of Ted Herbert's band in the Student Union ballroom. Smiling coeds will escort their men to this one function of the year when the girl takes the boy and pays all expenses.

Many a girl has probably just gotten her nose out of her books and realized what an opportunity she will be missing if she passes up this one big chance. The time is not too late, girls, that fellow of yours has probably been waiting next to the telephone, (the place usually for the girls) waiting for you to phone.

20-Year Tradition

The highlight of the WSGC social calendar, the dance is entirely planned and run by women students. For over 20 years this dance has been a tradition at Uconn. Since the first women students were admitted in the university in 1893 some sort of Sadie Hawkins dance has been given each year.

Committees have been working since September on the dance. Senior social chairman in charge of the dance is Janet Doyle, Pi Beta Phi.

Committees are: publicity, Barbara Subjack, 5A; decorations, Peggy Nicholson, 3B; refreshments, Maureen Leonard, Phi Mu; invitations, Barbara Wills, Kappa Alpha Theta; tickets, Dale Strack, Delta Zeta; intermission, Pat Stockwell, Kappa Kappa Gamma;



Campus Photo—Sonsini

JANET DOYLE

and cleanup, Phyllis Huggs, Delta Pi.

See COED, page 4

Late United Press Bulletins

Russians Begin Move

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8—The Russians are reported on the move in the Middle East and in Eastern Europe. American military officials say Russian "advisors" and MIG jet fighters have moved into Syria, Israel's northern Arab neighbor.

Military sources reported that ten Russian divisions have lined up on the Polish border. There also are two inside the country itself, and twenty-two more divisions in East Germany.

Israel Agrees To Plan

ISRAEL, NOV. 8—Israel announced officially that it will pull its troops out of Egypt and cooperate with the UN police force to be sent into the area. The Israeli decision paves the way for putting the UN plan into effect.

Britain, France and Egypt al-

ready have said they will accept a UN police force in the Suez Canal area. Thirteen nations have pledged troops for the UN police force. The first units are expected to reach the area next week. The commander, Canadian General E. L. M. Burns, now is in Cairo conferring with Egyptian officials.

Help Given Refugees

WASHINGTON, NOV. 8—President Eisenhower ordered the admission of an additional 5,000 Hungarian refugees to the United States as soon as possible. The President coupled his order with an appeal to all Americans to give assurances of "housing, employment and financial assistance" to the Hungarian refugees. Mr. Eisenhower conceded that the UN cannot help those Hungarian rebels still trapped behind the Iron

Curtain but the free world can aid thousands of others who escaped.

Communists Attacked

VIENNA, NOV. 8—Communists everywhere are coming under violent attack by demonstrators protesting the Hungarian blood bath. Beside Berlin, Paris and New York, two more cities were added to the list today.

A big anti-communist mob marched through Vienna smashing and burning Communist and satellite offices.

Hundreds of policemen were called out to stop them. At least 50 persons were injured in the clashes with police. Police also turned out in Buenos Aires, Argentina, to halt a crowd marching on the Russian embassy.



Connecticut Daily Campus

Frosh See Issues As Campaign Key

The two complaint most frequently heard concerning student government refer to its ineffectiveness and the indifference with which it is met by the student body. The reason of both these problems seems to be the tendency to present personalities, rather than issues, during the pre-election campaigning.

In the three upper classes, this year's elections have proved no exception to the standard set in past years: the cynicism of a candidate seems to be proportionate to the length of time he has spent on campus.

It is in the Freshman class only that we find reason to hope that future generations of Uconn students will play a large part in determining the administration of their affairs.

The originality of the candidates' ideas for social functions, added to the perennial exuberance of freshmen, is one basis for the optimism with which observers of campus politics are viewing the Freshman contest; but a further, and yet more important, innovation is the introduction, by candidates of both parties, of a heretofore unknown quantity into their speeches.

It has fallen to the newcomers to the field, rather than the battle-scarred veterans, to recognize the fact that class councils can and should be more than social com-

mittees; that they can, through the votes of the class presidents and, in the Freshman Class, the vice-president, work as powerful pressure groups. The Freshman candidates have shown their awareness of this fact by bringing the "unknown quantity" issues into their campaign speeches.

It is, therefore, important that a candidate for class office express his views on something more than the proposed week-to-the effect that issues affecting the student, and the attitude expressed in a letter dents are no concern of the class officers, is one which, because it resists the expansion of the jurisdiction, power and prestige of Associated Student Government, must be corrected.

It is, as we have said, encouraging to note that issues have found their way into this campaign; and we can only hope that the example which has been set by the freshmen will be followed, during this campaign, by candidates in the other classes.

If the upper-classmen who want to represent the student body in the Senate, as well as at the head of the class council, refuse to take a stand on such issues as the parking fines, establishment of tuition, limited cut system for sophomores, it is the duty of their audiences to question them.

The plight of student government at this University is apparent. It is the responsibility of every student, candidate and voter, to recognize the fact that the time for personalities has passed. A pat speech and an attractive face are not the keys to honest and potent student government.

Engineers Offer Excellent Magazine; Dedication To Late Dean Significant

Congratulations are in order for the engineering students and faculty members responsible for the excellent first edition of the "Connecticut Engineer." Comments from engineering students and others interested in the field were all of a positive nature for the first of four magazines to be published by the University of Connecticut School of Engineering.

And a more deserving man to have had the magazine dedicated to could not be found. Dr. Francis L. Castleman Jr., who was Dean of the school at the university from 1946 until his death in December of 1954, was one of the largest contributors to the School of Engineering, undoubtedly one of the university's finest selling points.

In dedicating the magazine, the editors said of Dr. Castleman: "Because of Dean Castleman's enthusiasm and undying interest in student activities, we, the students of the School of Engineering, take great pride in dedicating this first issue of the Connecticut Engineer to his memory as a token of our appreciation and thanks."

All in all, it took an all-around effort on the part of engineering students and faculty members alike to put out such a fine issue. The highly technical articles appearing in the magazine were written in such a way that even a Freshman student in the school could gain an insight into the subject matter being handled in the articles.

The magazine fell down in only one department, and it undoubtedly will improve considerably in the next issue. Advertising, the backbone of any publication, was somewhat lacking. But, if the circulation department of the Connecticut Engineer was wise enough to distribute the magazine to engineering firms in the immediate area, we are sure the number of advertisers will more than double for the next issue.

The function of the magazine was ably described in the publication's initial editorial, and deserves to be read by more than just the engineering students who were able to obtain a copy of the edition. We are taking the liberty to reprint part of the editorial here:

"As a result of man's inherent desire to seek out the fundamental truths, he has uncovered countless avenues of scientific venture. This creates a great demand for engineers and scientists. Present and future generations are required to seek an education of higher and still higher levels. This places an increasing burden upon the colleges and universities throughout the nation. It is a requisite of all engineering schools, therefore, that the very system of education be a continuous movement toward improved facilities and better methods of education. Were it not for this dynamic system of education, man's very nature would be reduced to the level of the stagnant ant.

"What has all this to do with this publication? It is simply this: as one of the leaders in the advancement of Engineering Education, the University of Connecticut School of Engineering is not content to remain at any stagnant level. Facilities and curricula are continually being reevaluated and altered to maintain the highest standards possible in this movement toward higher education. In keeping with this continuous growth, both in size and recognition, the student body has initiated this formal publication.

"We have set forth on this new project with primarily two goals in mind. First is the expansion of this school's reputation as a leader in the field on engineering education. We feel that this is a recognition that our school well deserves. In short, we will attempt to sell our school to more of the public.

"The second aim is directed toward satisfying the needs and desires of the entire student body. For this purpose it is intended to provide both technical and general articles of current interest, keep the student informed of local activities, introduce the new students to the many societies and extra curricular activities, stimulate student interest in writing, and further, to promote closer fellowship among engineering students."

Everyone who had an opportunity to read the Connecticut Engineer magazine could not help but feel that the first edition certainly lived up to the ideals set forth in its editor's editorial.

Society NEWS

By BUNNI FANNING and RUTH McCLELLAN

ALPHA ZETA OMEGA

The brothers of Alpha Zeta Omega highlighted their homecoming weekend with a banquet and dance. They also have initiated three men Jerry Koblin, Al Krasnow and Robert Nash who was initiated as an honorary member.

Pinned: Ron Jackowitz, '58 to Bev Smith, '58, Bay Path; Irv Kurtzman, '59 to Merle Scharr, '59; Saul Schweber, '58 to Lynda Lichter, '57, Classical College; Bob Cutler, '59 to Lois Wertheimer, '59 and Mose Levitt, '58 to Helaine Cohn, '59, Beth Israel.

Engaged: Don Tishler, '57 to Rosalie Geisinger, '57, Morse College; Art Freedman, '57 to Harriet Sharasheff, '57, Teachers' College of Connecticut.

Married: Don Cohen, '57 to Bev Schlossberg, '56.

BETA SIGMA GAMMA

Recent social engagements have included an exchange dinner and coffee with the sisters of Alpha Epsilon Phi and a Halloween costume party featuring the music of the Blue Knights Combo. The Beta Sigs have also entertained a group of underprivileged children at dinner.

Mrs. Jean Baker is the new residence counselor and John J. Kolega has been chosen as the new faculty advisor.

New pledges of Beta Gamma include: Jude Brennan, John Drew, Ray Phico, Bill Oster and Ed Higgins who was a member of the Delta pledge class and has returned to school after military service.

Pinned: Howie Katz, '58 to Bette Lewis, New York University.

DELTA ZETA

Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Van Dusen were dinner guests of the sisters of Delta Zeta recently at the chapter house. Other social functions held recently include a coffee with Iota Nu Delta and a costume party on Halloween, as well as the annual Homecoming coffee.

The D.Z.'s have recently welcomed two affiliates, Mabel Spinney, a member of the Alpha Upsilon chapter at the University of Maine and Carol Smith, a social affiliate from Kappa Delta at St. Lawrence College.

Pinned: Harriett Bender, '57 to Bob Wedin, '58, Tau Kappa Epsilon. Engaged: Mary Joyce Hunt, '58 to Eric Almquist, '55, Alpha Gamma Rho.

Married: Nan Curtis, '56 to Otto Haugland, '56, Chi Phi.

PHI MU

The Beta Xi chapter recently joined with their Hartford alumnae in a "Mock Tea." The tea provided an opportunity for the alumnae and new pledges to become acquainted.

Homecoming found the Phi Mu sisters entertaining their alums at a buffet supper following the game. A coffee with Chi Phi has also been enjoyed.

Mr. Robert W. Yingling, associate professor of music, and Mr. Ritchie from New Zealand have recently been entertained at dinner.

UNIT 3-B

Miss Elizabeth Noftsker was recently a guest at dinner at Unit 3-B. An informal gathering was held following dinner.

The residents of Unit 3-B also entertained their alumnae after the Homecoming football game. The men from Litchfield hall met at 3-B for a party last Thursday. Games and dancing were enjoyed and refreshments were served.

Janet Blaney, Carol Bright, Ann McMullen, Peg Nicholson, Nancy Mann, Barbara Stone, Lorraine Pfeifer and Edna Mae Purcell participated in the group sing held in the Student Union Building lobby.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Dr. and Mrs. Arwood S. Northby, Dr. and Mrs. Charles H. Sedgewick, Dr. and Mrs. Charles E. Waring and Dr. and Mrs. Walter L. Kulp were guests of the chapter at dinner recently.

The brothers of Connecticut Beta have honored Walter W. Appelle Jr. as being one of the eight recipients of the Distinguished Military Student Award. Eugene Zak was also awarded the Dale H. Aborn extra-curricular award for the most outstanding SAE of last year's junior class.

Married: Bruce Ertelt, '56 to Virginia Donnelly, '56, Kappa Alpha Theta.

Past Dad's Day Events Differ From Present Plans

Back in the late '20's when about two hundred dads annually journeyed to the Uconn campus to be greeted by gridiron maneuvers and turkey dinners the event was termed successful. This year none less than 6,000 invitations are being issued for November 10, according to Gail Martin, Kappa Kappa Gamma, chairman of the Student Senate Dad's Day committee.

This year's program, which features the Husky gridders vs. Northeastern, includes turkey dinners, coffees and receptions, and the Harvest Moon Ball.

Plans Of Past

The frolics of the earlier annual Dads Day events, which included ROTC reviews, soccer games and talks by coaches, seem to have been geared mainly to fathers. But since the first Dad's Day in 1927, vaudeville shows, coffees, horticultural shows and dances have also come to form the reservoir from which capers are drawn to supplement the usual dinner and pigskin array, and Dad's Day has become more of a family affair.

Introduction For Fathers

Also sometimes held on Dad's Day are a push ball contest and the annual Freshman-Sophomore rope pull. At the pushball contests a huge inflated ball is placed in the center of the field and the teams, representing their respective classes, try to push the ball to the end of the opponent's side.

Dad's Day was instituted after a model in progress at many institutions and serves to introduce the family to the university and to give parents a better understanding of the life of their daughters and sons.

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From Our Readers

To the Editor,

An open letter to Nasser....

You shall wonder, of course, who I am. Don't worry, it is not important. I am just a man, a man who does not believe in nationalism, religion and fanaticism. It's very strange that I don't believe in anything but humanity. I believe nothing is more important in the world than men and nothing more important for the world than peace. When peace is disturbed humanity bleeds and the world echoes with the cries of the helpless beings. The world is echoing with cries, humanity is bleeding, for the last many days, and still it continues. Hearts of many nations are throbbing because in a corner of the world there exists destruction of humanity. Homes are being shattered, lands are being destroyed, civilization is being stabbed.

Nasser, what I mean is that your land is in a crucial stage. You are being attacked by three powers. It seems apparent a great destruction awaits your people, a great calamity may befall you. My wishes are with you as all the nations of the world excluding two big ones who are dreaming of glory, who think that force can win everything, who think that bombs can win lands, overlooking their own past history and future limitations.

I do not intend at this moment to cover the whole situation as the whole world knows who is right, who's wrong.

When I was young, my teacher in history once said, "Ambitions of great leaders have given the victory and ambitions have been the downfall of them." It is a fact... you were ambitious. It is good to be so and for this I always praised you. You brought about a revolution in Egypt by your ambitions, which was remarkable. You

brought about the exile of Farouk, a drunkard, a sluggard and a merry maker who did not know what he was doing. He was selling his nation. Your good ambitions brought his downfall. But your success made you over ambitious. Your success gave you overconfidence in yourself and as time passed, you deserted the rule of the people and started ruling by your own will. You thought what ever you did was right. At times you were very fanatic. I do not mean to condemn your stands but what I would condemn is that you overlooked your limitations. You did not realize what war means. You did not realize how much may be lost. Had I been in your position, I would have waited until I was very strong. I would have waited for my chance.

You were not wrong in what you were doing, but you were wrong in your ways. There were more important things than the Suez Canal in your country. You should have made technical advancements in your country. The bigness of the country depends on its technical and scientific advancements. Britain is powerful because it has scientific development. It doesn't have to look to other countries for help. It doesn't have to obey UN orders because it is powerful. Your country requires help because you are weaker. Had you cared more for advancement in technical fields you could have replied an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth...but you ignored it. Unless a nation is completely on its own feet, it is hard for it to engage in warfare. If you devote yourself to entirely constructive work, your country can have A-bombs too. Your country can be as strong as the U.S.A.

I know that what I have written cannot be of any practical value at the moment. But, I am sure, still you shall retain your sover-

eignty. I am sure you shall very soon find a peaceful settlement. Even if you have suffered tremendous losses, God shall bless your country. All the nations shall help you in your constructive program if you only remember that progress cannot be made by purchasing arms, but by being master of the technical fields.

Another valuable point is that no country should ever rely on a big power and wherever it happens, the freedom of the country falls to pieces. In order to retain it, believe in God, in yourself and in your own people. This calamity is not only a big lesson for you, but other similar nations.

I sincerely hope you shall excuse me for any offense I may have made. I also hope the present crisis comes to an end and you and your people again labor hard to set a new era in the history of civilization.

Zaki A. Kan
Pakistan

LONG SOUGHT FOR —

"A PLACE WITH INTIMATE ATMOSPHERE"

LAKESIDE VIEW RESTAURANT

("It's Brand New")

DANCING NIGHTLY
VINCE LEE COMBO - Friday and Saturday

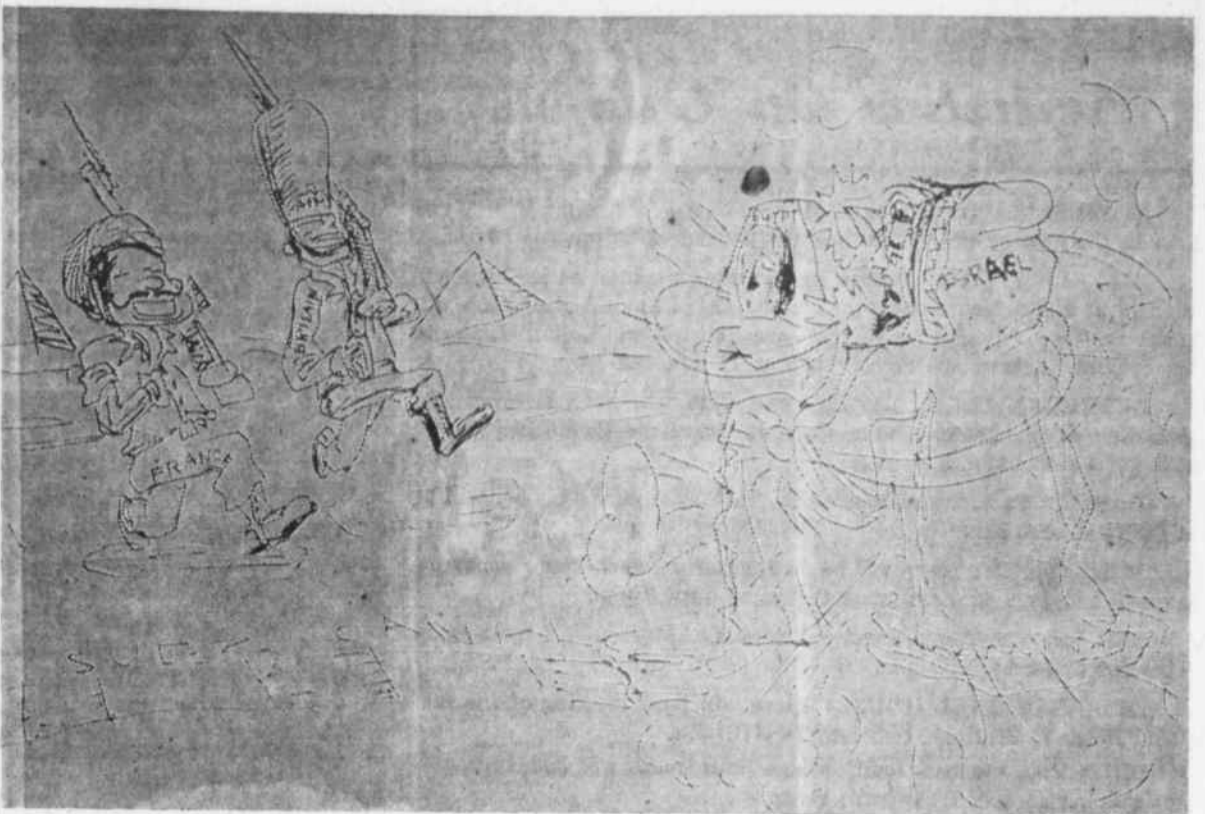
Next to Coventry Lake and Skating Rink

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SO MUCH FOR A DOLLAR OR LESS!

AT THE HUSKIES RESTAURANT



Youth With A Future

Grammar School Cartoonist Displays Political Situation

It is not often that an eleven-year old boy walks quietly into a newspaper office and submits a political cartoon. It is even more rare when the cartoon is so well done and shows talent that many a professional today might not hesitate to lay claim to.

His brown hair combed back, Nickie Thorkelson sat modestly in the chair and answered the hordes of questions that the relentless reporter asked. The son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Thorkelson, Nickie attends the seventh grade at Storrs Grammar School.

Drawing is not something new to him as he has been at it since the first grade and intends to be a cartoonist when he grows up! Although this is his first political cartoon, Nickie has a whole set of comic strip characters which he created himself. He picked up the ideas for the political cartoon from talk around the house.

Satirical Comics

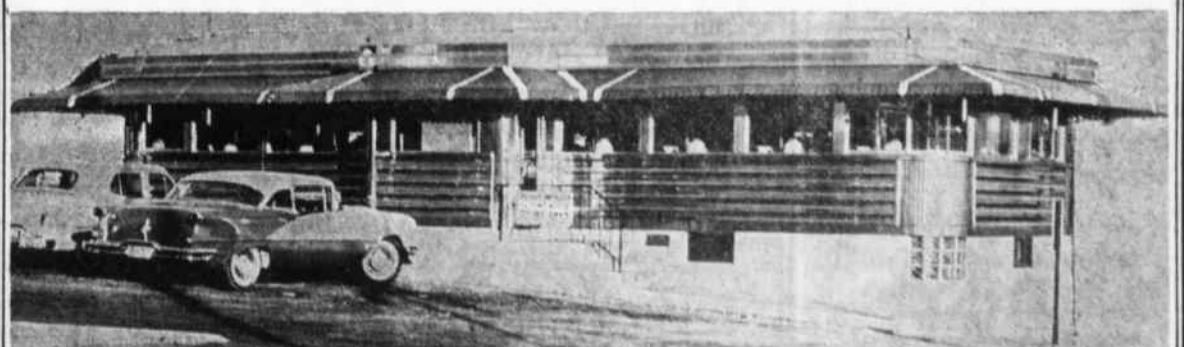
Although cartoons were his own idea, the seventh grader did attend art classes for a few months. He especially likes to do satirical cartoon work.

Drawing is not the only talent of this soft-spoken and well mannered boy. He is quite dextrous with hand puppets and is interested in acting. As he has two brothers and a sister, their home on Wormwood Hill Road is kept from being dull. Nickie's father, an instructor in the economics department at the university, can be proud of such a son.



SMILE OF PRIDE: Eleven-year old Nickie Thorkelson, son of Mr. H. J. Thorkelson, instructor of economics at the university, sits in a chair in the editor's office and answers the reporter's questions.

We Cater To U-Conn Students
Windham Diner



"A Good Place To Eat"

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

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585 MAIN STREET

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Activities On Campus

MOVIES: "Twelve O'clock High" will be shown tonight at 6:15 and 8:15 in the College of Agriculture auditorium. Admission is 25 cents.

HILLEL: Religious services and an Oneg Shabbat social hour will be held at Hillel House tonight at 7:30. Rabbi Shalom Eisenbach will speak on "The Significance of the Gaza Strip from Biblical Times to the Present." There will be a brunch at 11 a.m. Sunday.

LUTHERAN CLUB: The Lutheran Club will have an overnight gathering at the Church Cabin. Cars will leave the Community House at 5 and 6 p.m. tonight.

MASSES: Saturday masses at St. Thomas Aquinas Chapel will be at 8:30 and 9:30 a.m.

AUDITORIUM: There will be an Auditorium open house tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and after the game until 5 p.m.

BRIDGE: The Men's Faculty Bridge Club will hold a meeting in HUB 209 tomorrow at 7 p.m.

INTERNATIONAL HOUSE: There will be a meeting of International House at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in HUB 208.

BRIDGE: A student-faculty bridge tournament will be held tomorrow evening at 8 in HUB game room.

NATCHAUG ORNITHOLOGICAL SOCIETY: There will be a bird walk in the Fenton River area on Saturday, meeting at the home of Mrs. Meigs. The leader will be Walter Pudelskiewicz.

HARVEST MOON BALL: The Harvest Moon Ball will take place tomorrow night at 9 in the HUB ballroom.

FRIENDS MEETING: There will be a Friends meeting Sunday morning at 11 at the residence of E. O. Smith.

WORSHIP SERVICE: Morning worship services will be held at the Storrs Church on Sunday at 9:30 and 11.

HOT CHOCOLATE HOUR: There will be a hot chocolate hour Sunday afternoon from 3 to 5 in HUB 208.

JAZZ: "Curriculum in Jazz" will feature the Gerry Mulligan Quartet in the HUB ballroom Sunday at 2 p.m.

Senate

From page one

finance chairman George Coates, and senators Delaney, Varella and Googins.

No Quorum

The Student Senate adjourned after committee reports, due to the lack of a quorum.

Before adjourning the Senate passed upon the following:

Accepted the resignation of Barbara Johnson and recommended that elections committee inform Florence Wagman that she is now eligible to take a Senate seat.

Set up a committee of Joseph Crisco, Ronald Bacon and Robert Googins to investigate the functioning of the Senate subsidiary organizations and to make recommendations to the Senate.

Raised the necessary cumulative quality point ratio for eligibility for positions on Senate subsidiary organizations to 20.

Passed a recommendation that the station manager and chief engineer of WHUS appear before the Senate to explain the progress of the station.

Appropriated \$184 to the Photopool for color picture equipment.

Approved 46 names for the class election ballot.



Campus Photo—Jacobson

PRESIDENTIAL COMMENTARY: Part of the Husky Network's coverage of the presidential election tabulations Tuesday night was interpretation and analysis of the voting's outcome by David M. Mars, Louis Gerson and Fred Kort, left to right, members

of the government department.

Controlling operations for the special broadcasts are (back row, left to right) Station Manager Jack Riley; Wayne Hickox, special events director; and William Hall, news director.

Coed

From page one

The announcement of the "Campus Court" will be made during the intermission from 11 to 11:45. Finalists chosen from a coffee held at Pi Beta Phi are: king, John Flahive, Homer Brammell, Larry Doyle, Bill England and Reno Mannin;

Jester finalists are Jim Doonon, Harold Zennenberg, Dan Gimble, Herman Renzolo and Bob Kelley;

smoothie, Miles Maher, Dick West, Wes Boer, Joe Cavanagh, and Tiffy Faye; hero, Lenny King, Ed Enos, John Livieri, Gerry Dooling and Lou Steiglitz.

Tickets can be obtained from dormitory WSGC representatives or at the door of the Student Union ballroom.

Refreshments will be served between 10 and midnight in the Union, with many women's dorms having coffees between 1:30 and 2 a.m.

WHUS Schedule

WEEKEND PROGRAMMING

90.5 F.M.

FRIDAY

8:00—News
8:05—Just Three
4:00—News
4:05—I Hear Music
5:00—Coed Corner
5:15—Interlude
6:00—News
6:15—Sports
6:30—Make Mine Western
7:00—News
7:05—Steppin' Out
8:00—News
8:05—Symphony Hall
9:00—Sign Off

SATURDAY

12:00—News
12:05—Saturday on the Campus
1:00—News
1:05—Saturday on the Campus
1:30—Uconn Football
4:15—Greatest Thrills in Sports
4:30—Musical Scoreboard
5:00—News
5:05—Musical Scoreboard
6:00—News
6:15—Sports
6:30—Boy Meets Girl
7:00—News
7:05—Collegiate's Choice
8:00—News
8:05—Bandstand
9:00—Sign Off

SUNDAY

12:00—News
12:15—Torch Bearers
12:30—Music for a Sunday Mood
1:00—News
1:05—Music for a Sunday Mood
1:30—Religious Series
2:00—News
2:05—Concert in Jazz
3:00—News
3:05—Student Union Recorded Readings
4:00—News
4:05—Classics in Music
5:30—Proudly We Hall
6:00—News Sign Off

PATRONIZE YOUR 'ADVERTISERS'.

CLASSIFIED

LOST: Pickett slide rule in leather case in Storrs 317. Call Mena Andrews, Ext. 456.

WANTED: Ride to New York City, Friday after 8:00 p.m. Call Muriel Fiedler, Sprague Hall, Ext. 426.

IMMEDIATE SALE: 1949 Studebaker, 1952 Studebaker Champion Starlight Coupes. HA. 3-0200.

CHRYSANTHEMUMS, Uconn courages and banquets (by Lerner's Greenhouse). On sale Friday and Saturday at Fitts Stand next to Nutmeg Soda Fountain. For phone orders call GA. 9-9027.

DEAR RON, they certainly do grow lovely orchids and they do have good telephone connections in Michigan, don't they? Ron Grele.

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SENIORS: There's still time to have your Nutmeg picture taken — sign up now at the control desk.

HERE ARE YOUR OLD GOLD

TANGLE SCHOOLS

PUZZLES

PUZZLE NO. 16



CLUE: Established by a wealthy Boston lawyer, this school was the first women's college to have scientific laboratories.

ANSWER _____

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

College _____

Hold until you have completed all 24 puzzles

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WORLD
TOUR
FORTWO

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SO LIGHT,
SO GOLDEN
BRIGHT!



BEST TASTE YET
IN A FILTER CIGARETTE

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PUZZLE NO. 17



CLUE: This midwest university is conducted by the Congregation of the Holy Cross. A field house on the campus here is a memorial to a great football coach.

ANSWER _____

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

College _____

Hold until you have completed all 24 puzzles

PUZZLE NO. 18



CLUE: A railroad magnate gave \$1,000,000 to help found this Southern university. Among its alumni is writer Robert Penn Warren.

ANSWER _____

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

College _____

Hold until you have completed all 24 puzzles

1st Prize: WORLD TOUR FOR TWO
or \$5,000 CASH

2nd Prize: Trip to Paris

3rd-6th Prizes: Trips to Bermuda

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As I "C" It

Need For Strong Line Realized In UNH Game

By MIKE TOBIN Co-Sports Editor



By MIKE TOBIN, Co-Sports Editor

Goal Line Stand.....

Never before was it more necessary to have a stronger front wall than Connecticut put up against the University of New Hampshire last Saturday as the two Yankee Conference rivals battled to a scoreless deadlock at Cowell Stadium in Durham.

In the hectic closing minute of play it took every ounce of strength and football know-how of the entire Husky line to stave off the Wildcat threat and keep the Nutmeggers on top of the league standings. This performance finally gained these players their share of recognition for not a single Husky follower would have traded the seven men up front for all the tea in China in that closing minute of play.

The players who make up most team's lines are usually the seven most unheralded players on the field. The average fan, absorbed in following the ball, seldom notes the relentless abuse taken by the bigger boys up front in carrying out their routine blocking assignments on both offense and defense.

This year Coach Bob Ingalls' aide and line coach, Bill Loika, has taken a small quantity of top quality linemen and molded them into an array second to none in New England, including the so-called "big-time" teams of Yale, Holy Cross and Harvard.

Bay State Representation.....

All seven members of this year's starting line hail from high or prep schools in Massachusetts where they starred and gained local, regional and state recognition before coming to Uconn.

Co-captain Norm Gerger and guard Fred Pugliano represent the western portion of the Bay State where their names are still remembered for the outstanding records that they left behind at two perennial powers, Turners Falls and Chicopee, respectively.

From that hotbed of football talent surrounding metropolitan Boston have come five performers who average no less than 129 pounds from end to end. Big Eddie Enos from East Boston, center Joe Dubiel of New Bedford High, Gerger and Pugliano are all seniors while ends Ray Manninen of Peabody, Ron Vernet of Lowell and co-captain Lou Mooradian of Haverhill are juniors with a full season of varsity play ahead of them.

Along with these starters center Paul Scagnelli of Natick and guard Bill Wallner of Greenfield have joined the team from Nick Rodis' fine frosh team of last year.

Although it is true that no team can win their share of games without fleet backs who can run and pass the ball into the end zone, many top backfield men never attained the potential expected of them because they lacked the strength "up front" to clear the way.



Loika



Gerber

Huskies Host To Northeastern In Dad's Day Game Tomorrow

Statistics Reveal Huskies Rely Chiefly On Rushing

By BOB RICE, Heeler
Campus Statistician

With only two games remaining on the Uconn schedule, it looks as if Lenny King has all but won the 1956 Husky scoring crown. King has 48 points which is twice as many as his nearest competitor, halfback Gene Green. Since Green may possibly be handicapped for the remainder of the season because of an ankle injury, King could very likely win the title without scoring again.



University Photo

RON VERNET

Third man on the scoring totem pole is sophomore halfback Larry Day with 20 points. Day has scored three touchdowns in addition to kicking two extra points. The leading extra point kicker is Ron Vernet. He has booted eight of the 13 successful Uconn conversions. The field goal, so important a part of the pro game, has not been kicked in any Husky game this year.

TEAM STATISTICS

Uconn	Opponents
1593 Yards Rushing	922
422 Yards Passing	524
61 Passes Attempted	99
25 Passes Completed	34
12 Passes Intercepted By	5
31.5 Punting Average	34.0

The comparatively light Uconn passing attack has been shared primarily by John Livieri and Lenny King. Livieri has passed for 185 yards. This yardage has resulted from 13 completions in 29 attempts. King has seven successful passes out of 17 attempts for 161 yards. King has also had three intercepted.

Uconn has scored 25 touchdowns this year but only four have come through the air. Ample proof of the profound importance of the Uconn running game is that the Huskies have gained 227 of their 287 yard per game offensive average on the ground.

Vernet Leads Receivers

In the individual receiving department, Vernet is the leader with 123 yards gained on seven catches. Green has caught four for 89 yards. Of the four, two were scoring passes. King has grabbed five for 69 yards.

The versatile King has punted on all but two occasions. His average is 32.1 yards per kick. Opposing linemen have blocked three of his boots.

The strong Uconn line which set a new Yankee Conference defensive record in the Massachusetts game bettered that mark in last week's scoreless struggle against New Hampshire.

Soccer Team Plays Final Game Today

By MILT NORTHROP, Heeler

The Uconn soccer squad will put the lid on the 1956 season this afternoon when it plays host to the Coast Guard Academy team on Gardner Dow field at 2 p.m. Going into the game with a 3-6 record, the Huskies will be looking for a win to end the season on a good note.

The Cadets have turned in a poor record so far this season, as they are winless to date, but nevertheless cannot be taken lightly. Last season the New Londoners held the favored Huskies to a scoreless tie in a severe rain storm.

Four Seniors

It will be the last game in a Connecticut uniform for several members of the Husky squad. Included among the seniors are captain Doug Allen, John Oswald, John Yavis and Tom Halloran.

If last Wednesday's play against Springfield is any indication of things to come, today's game should be interesting. The Huskies led the contenders for the New England and National Championships, 1-0 for two and a half periods on winger Pete McDevitt's first period goal. The Maroons finally broke through the stubborn Uconn defense, however, to win going away 4-1 and to preserve their first undefeated season since 1947.

Pigskin Pete Picks...

After another week of numerous upsets, I will attempt to pick the winners on a Saturday filled with key contests. The game of the day finds Georgia Tech, number two in the country, facing the number three team, the Volunteers of Tennessee. Notre Dame is seeking its second victory of the season against a good Pitt ball club.

Uconn 26 Northeastern 6

Uconn's Opponents

Springfield 21 New Hampshire 12
Delaware 13 Rutgers 6
Maine 28 Bowdoin 0
Mass 7 Brandeis 6
Yale 14 Penn 7

Other Games

Oklahoma 33 Iowa State 14
Georgia Tech 14 Tennessee 7
Navy 12 Duke 0
Syracuse 27 Holy Cross 14
T.C.U. 20 Texas Tech 7
Michigan 21 Illinois 13
So. Calif 28 Calif. 21
Michigan State 14 Purdue 0
Pitt 20 Notre Dame 7
Ohio State 28 Indiana 6
Clemson 7 Maryland 0

By MIKE TOBIN
Uconn's varsity football team will close out their home schedule tomorrow afternoon against Northeastern University in the annual Dad's Day game at Memorial Stadium.

2-5 Record

Coached by Joe Zabalski, the Boston Huskies will bring a 2-5 won-lost record to Storrs for their last game of the season. The former star lineman at Boston College has compiled a creditable 31-18-4 record during the past eight years at the helm of the red and black.

Led by their outstanding guard and captain, Don Johanson, the Bostonians will operate out of a straight T offense centered around veteran quarterback Bob Girouard. Another top performer for the visitors is 2-0-pound center Bob "Bobo" Lyons who was named to several All-Star teams last year.

Uconn has never lost to their Husky counterparts but in three games between the two schools the Nutmeggers have tallied a mere two points more than Northeastern, winning twice and battling to



Campus Photo Copy

BOB LYONS

a scoreless tie in the first game back in 1935.

Cancelled Last Year

Last year's scheduled game at Boston had to be cancelled at the last minute when the field became unplayable due to heavy rains the night before.

Coach Bob Ingalls of the blue and white will field the same eleven which has been carrying most of the load for the local squad this season. Fleet halfback Gene Green is expected to be sufficiently recovered from his ankle injury to play for the first time in two weeks.



WILBUR JUST WOKE UP TO
THE FACT THAT HE'S IN CLASS!

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35 tablets
in handy tin
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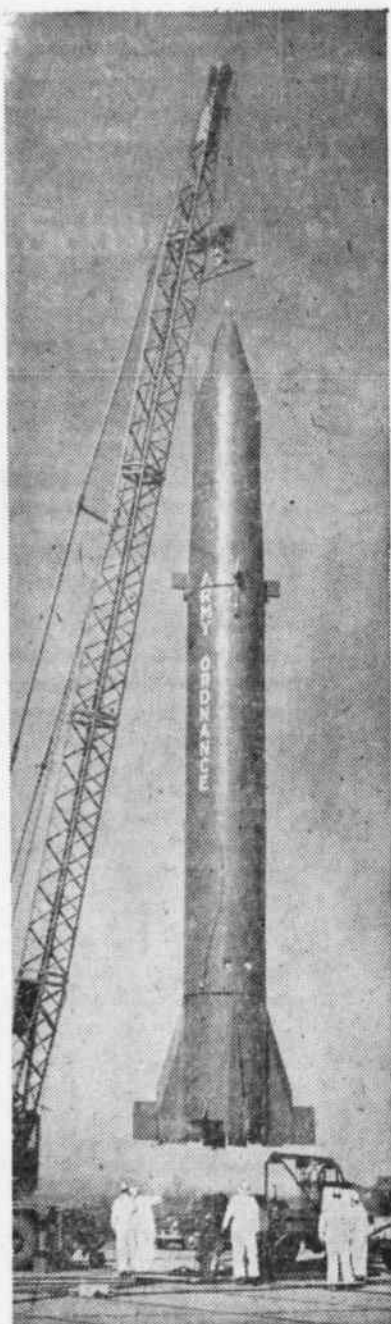
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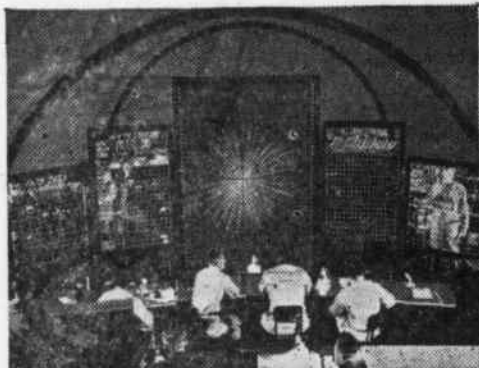
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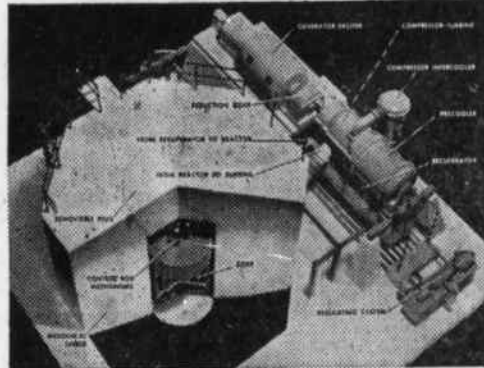
GUIDED MISSILES:

Typical of FICo is its work on the guidance system for the Redstone Missile and with the Army Ballistic Missile Agency on research, development and design of more advanced systems. Ford is also working with the Air Force and Navy in the missile guidance field.



ELECTRONICS AND RADAR:

Ford Instrument engineers are doing advanced work in electronics for data handling computers. Radar design, transistor work, airborne equipment, and both digital and analog computer development are the backbone of the company's research. The techniques FICo has developed in this work have application in the design of commercial and industrial automatic controls.



CLOSED CYCLE GAS-COOLED REACTOR:

This peacetime application of nuclear power is being studied at FICo. Operation of this type of reactor is based on the use of nitrogen or helium under pressure as the working fluid for direct transfer of energy from reactor to turbine. The feasibility of building by 1961 a power plant using this type of reactor to propel an oil tanker is now being worked on in FICo laboratories.



AIRCRAFT INSTRUMENTATION:

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Instrument Company are being installed in the most modern aircraft. Instruments for jet engines, for polar navigation, and aerial telemetry are emerging from the laboratories and into the shops of the FICo plants.

For over forty years, Ford Instrument has been designing the computers and controls that aim our naval guns and torpedoes, direct our rockets and warplanes and more recently, control nuclear reactors. Not widely publicized for security reasons, but highly regarded by the experts in the field, the achievements of the 2500 people at Ford Instrument Company have been advancing control engineering and computer development in many fields. Very soon, FICo will interview applicants on this campus to fill engineering positions for some of the most rewarding and interesting projects in America. Watch for further announcements.



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On this page are shown a few projects which Ford Instrument engineers have worked on. There are many others, but they all have one thing in common: These vital projects encompass a variety of technological advances which are important steps in the scientific and industrial progress of the country.

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We often forget the advantages of living in New York or its suburbs. The city, with its opportunities for entertainment, culture, shopping and sports, has everything — it is truly the capital of the world. From the U. N. Building to Radio City, from the glitter of Broadway to the shops on Fifth Avenue, from the Battery to Central Park — New York is an exciting city to see and a stimulating one in which to work.

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