



# Connecticut Daily Campus

"Serving Storrs Since 1896"



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No. 42



TO DIRECT OPERATIONS: Dr. David C. Phillips, left, head of the department of speech and drama, and Willard Sistare, Auditorium manager, will share responsibilities for operation of the Little Theatre, which opens tonight.

## SAM To Present Lecture On Personal Investments

Phillip M. Jenkins, president of Special Markets, Inc. of New York City, will be the guest of the Society for the Advancement of Management Wednesday at 8 p.m. in HUB 101-102. Mr. Jenkins will speak to the group about personal investments.

Edmund Grossman, public relations chairman, stated the program is designed to meet the interests of the entire student body. SAM feels that although the student may learn about corporation investments in classes, he is never given any information about small investments for himself.

Since the college student is soon to enter the world at an above average salary he should be interested in personal investments. In answer to a recent question on the Barry Gray Radio Show concerning the time that a person should begin investing, Mr. Jenkins stated, "As soon as he begins earning."

### Noted Expert

Mr. Jenkins, a native of Bristol now residing in White Plains, N.Y., is more than adequately equipped to handle this topic. He has been a noted expert in the investment field for many years being the manager of the mutual fund departments of two of the largest Wall Street investment houses before going to Special Markets, Inc. Mr. Jenkin's background has included experience in the fields of retailing, journalism, real estate, management, teaching, public employment and national youth administration.

This meeting will be open to the public, and SAM extends a cordial welcome to all, hoping that many students will avail themselves of this opportunity to gain "out-of-class" knowledge which will greatly benefit the individual.

## Harrison To Run As ISO Nominee

Irwin Harrison, has been nominated by the ISO as a candidate for the office of senior class vice president. Harrison's name will appear on the ballot replacing the original nominee who was forced to resign due to illness.

Harrison, a seventh semester senior and Alpha Epsilon Pi pledge, is president of the Uconn Young Democrats and is on the ISO executive committee.

University Photos

## Little Theater Formal Opening Tonight Stages Miller's 'Death Of A Salesman'

The University's new Little Theater, adjacent to the Auditorium, will make its bow tonight with an opening night performance of the Arthur Miller drama, Death of a Salesman.

The play, first of five major productions to be presented during the school year by the department of speech and drama, has been directed with its all-student cast by Prof. Cecil E. Hinkel, director of theatre.

It will be presented nightly through Saturday, with a matinee on Saturday at 2:30 p.m. But the opening night in the new 500-seat facility will be by invitation only, and will be strictly formal. Not only is the Saturday matinee an innovation, but the department also is initiating a season ticket offering at \$5 for adults and \$4 for students, according to Dr. David C. Phillips, head of the department.

Doctor Phillips calls the new facility "one of the best designed and equipped little theaters in the country." A glassed-in observation booth in the rear of the theater will provide students and faculty with an opportunity to observe plays in production, and a communications system will permit constant contact with backstage crews.

### Explains Facilities

Underneath the stage is a trapped area, which will be put to use  
See page 6 col. 3

## USA, ISO Prexies Review Candidates' Party Platforms

With the national elections over, all political eyes on the Uconn campus are turned to the local scene as students go to the polls tomorrow to determine class officers for the coming year.

In reviewing the platforms that have been released by candidates from the United Students Association and the Independent Students Association, Dick Jacobs, president of the USA, said "We feel that the primary job of class officers is to see that the functions of their class are executed properly for the best of the class, the students and the university."

### Separate Platforms

"Because of this, the USA has issued four separate class platforms, rather than an over-all policy. The USA continuously tries to carry out policies for the benefit of the entire student body, and over-all party policies are more pertinent to Student Senate elections and should, therefore, be brought to the front during these spring elections," continued Jacobs.

In contrast to this, the ISO has issued five separate platforms, one for each class and one over-all, in order to accentuate the role class presidents play in the senate and the opportunity they are given there to strengthen student government.

Speaking for the ISO, Richard Cromie, president, said "The ISO platform has been hit as being unrealistic. I do not believe this is so. All planks we advocate can be accomplished and many of the first steps toward their realization have come from senates of previous years."

"I feel if we are allowed to follow through with our platform we will strengthen student government. We must fight this attitude which says we cannot do anything with the senate. This is the primary reason for our change in accent in this election."

### USA Planks

Among the planks of the USA platform in the senior class are the planning of a more complete and active Senior Week, the donation of a statue of Jonathan in addition to the class gift, an improved graduation with a baccalaureate service and individual presentation of diplomas and a strengthened alumni group.

The junior class hopes to form a junior council, continue the class newsletter, improve junior class social events including a better planned Junior Weekend, and also takes the same stand as the senior class on the graduation exercises.

See page 6 col. 5

## WHUS Plans Coverage Of Tomorrow's Election

The WHUS news department has completed plans for presenting special campus elections on Wednesday evening at 7. Under the supervision of News Director William Hall, election results will be broadcast directly from the UN room in the HUB where ballots will be counted.

Reporters Jack Riley and Wayne Hickox will broadcast election results as they are computed, and Tom Roche will interview students for campus reaction. Also expected to be heard during the evening will be interviews with various student leaders and candidates for ISO and USA parties.

## Late United Press Bulletins

### UN Observers Barred

UNITED NATIONS, Nov. 12—The Soviet puppet government of Hungary has notified the United Nations that it will not let UN observers into the devastated country.

The acting foreign minister in the puppet government sent the rejection to Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld.

It said in part that Soviet troops are in Hungary at the request of the Hungarian government, and therefore "the Hungarian government is decidedly of the opinion that the sending of representatives to be appointed by the secretary-general of the United Nations is not warranted."

### Describes Budapest

VIENNA, Nov. 12 — United Press Correspondent Anthony Cavendish returned to Vienna from Budapest today.

This is the description of the devastation he saw:

"Budapest died hard. Russian machine guns provided the death rattle. Artillery was the final salute. MiG jets were vultures overhead."

### Middle East Uneasy

CAIRO, Nov. 12—The United Nations has begun the huge task of keeping the uneasy cease-fire in the Middle East. The first UN truce observers arrived in Egypt today, in advance of a UN international police force which will move into the Suez Canal zone tomorrow.

Five UN observers flew into Cairo and five others drove from Jerusalem to Port Said, the occupied northern end of the canal zone.

In New York, UN Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld announced that Egypt had agreed to accept in its country the 6,000-man international police force. Hammarskjöld said the first part of the police army will fly to Cairo from Naples, Italy, tomorrow.

### Ike, Nehru May Meet

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12—Sources in Washington say India's prime minister, Nehru, is expected in the capital next month for his long-awaited conference with President Eisenhower.

The President is due to meet with the Indian ambassador, G. L. Mehta, in the White House tomorrow and it is believed they will discuss details of the visit.

### Ex-Con, Girl Elope

SPRINGFIELD, Vt., Nov. 12—The daughter of a U.S. attorney in Vermont is missing and believed to have eloped with a 19-year old ex-convict.

Pretty, 18-year old Priscilla Whitcomb has been missing from Smith College in Northampton, Mass., since last Friday. Her father, U. S. Atty. Louis Whitcomb of Springfield, Vt., says it "looks like" she has eloped with Richard Thatcher of Evanston, Ill., an ex-convict.

## 'Mock' Legislature Meetings Planned

The University of Connecticut Branch of the Connecticut Inter-collegiate Student Legislature will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Student Union Building. All members have been urged to bring with them ideas for bills which they would like the club to look into prior to their presentation at the Hartford convention.

"Mock," as the local club is referred to, is currently conducting a membership drive and all interested students are urged to attend this meeting, according to Joe Fontana, Chi Phi, president.

The work of the club is focused on the trip to Hartford in late February for the Mock legislature session. Representatives from all Connecticut colleges serve as either members of the House of Representatives or the Senate.

### Bills Reviewed

Prior to the session, bills are reviewed by the executive body, and approved and assigned to the respective college delegations. The process of passage of these bills is similar to the way in which the actual legislature functions. Bill Hammond, Uconn's junior delegate to the assemblage, stressed the wealth of knowledge which students gain from actual participation in the law-making processes of the state during the weekend spent in the capitol.

At the last meeting President Fontana reviewed for new members the qualifications for participation at the Hartford meeting. They include regular attendance at meetings, sincere interest in governmental processes and payment of dues.



# Connecticut Daily Campus

## Where Art Thou, Social Committee?

What has happened to the Social Policy Committee set up earlier in the year to study the rigid social regulations at the university?

Since its inception, one announcement has come from the group, and then it fell back into obscurity. And the changes in the social policies announced by the committee before it lapsed into the dark unknown were not exactly world-shaking; they did not cover the problems that stand foremost in the minds of the people most affected by the new rules.

When President Jorgensen was told by several student leaders that the new social rules were altogether unacceptable to the student body, he gave the green light to form a study committee and made the statement: "There is no reason why this problem cannot be worked out in one meeting of the Social Policy Committee."

The committee occupied one meeting in organization, and then needed a couple of more meetings to come up with two changes. It seems the Social Policy Committee completely ignored the problem keenest to the student body and faculty members: i.e., what is the status of chaperones at social functions? When the new regulations were announced by Activities Coordinator Robert Rock, potential chaperones had little information on what their job entailed.

Luckily, the chaperones went along as they always had, attending parties and acting as advisors to any student who got out of hand. They did not report each and every incident to the administration after chaperoning a social event (in the case of frat-

ernity parties), as Rock's rules seemed to indicate was a part of their job.

Meanwhile, as the Social Policy Committee dropped into the unknown, two organizations which had no logical reason to meddle in the affair sounded off. The Student Senate, trying to recapture some of the glory it knew several years ago, voted not to accept the recommendations as put forth by the committee. The senators argued that they should have the final say as to who is named to committees which are formed to deal with student problems. Here the senators were contradicting their earlier arguments. As "spokesmen for the students," the senators were quite vehement in arguing against parts of the new social regulations. Then, when the study committee came out with its one and only recommendation, the Senate went against it.

To make things all the more complicated, the Inter-Fraternity Council then went on record as being in favor of setting up its own committee to make up all rules and regulations pertaining to its group, concerning social activities, subject to the approval of the administration. If each faction in school which has any kind of social program—NCAC, CCAC, IFC, etc.—all could set up its own social code, in what a nice mess the University of Connecticut would be.

It seems the only answer to the whole problem is to get back to the original Social Policy Committee. The administration might make the IFC happy by naming two or three members of its group to the committee, and the Student Senate could be appeased by giving it the final say as to who is on the committee. Then, by the end of the year when the committee is finally formed and ready to go to work, possibly it could achieve some positive action in time for next year's social program.

## Veterans' Group Witnesses Debacle As Few Attend Important Meeting

### SECOND OF TWO ARTICLES

Last Thursday night, the veterans' organization on campus witnessed a debacle. After months of effort, the incumbent officers of the club made it clear that they were quitting in disgust. Under no circumstances would they serve another term, although they were willing to help the new slate of officers to their fullest.

The veterans' apathy towards their own organization is evident 364 days a year. Only on one day of each year does each and every veteran on campus wake up to his duty to the group and get out and join in with the rest of the veterans on campus. That day comes once each year when the organization sponsors a free picnic just off campus.

But these same veterans who do not care to attend the organization's meetings would be the first to attend a meeting and yell "Why doesn't someone do something" if Congress were to declare war and re-activate all of the reserve groups. All 1,222 veterans on campus would scream, "Why don't we have any say in this matter" if the above example were to really occur.

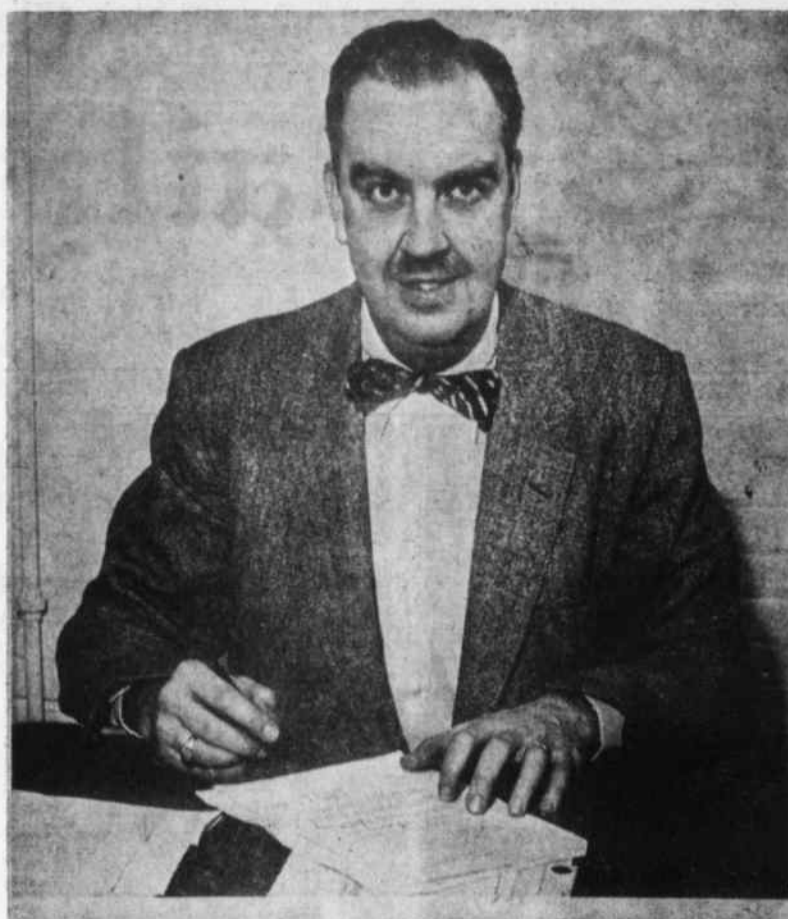
However, despite this apathy and despite the pitiful display Thursday night when only 16 veterans on campus appeared for an important elections meeting, the new officers and other members present also witnessed a new birth of sincere spirit. With the desire to form a well-knit veter-

ans' organization that now pervades the group, it will not be the fault of the sixteen stalwarts if the veterans' organization fails again this year.

With this new spirit, and the remaining funds in its treasury, the officers of the veterans' organization are undertaking a campaign to attract new members from the apathetic multitudes of their brethren. At the next check-signing session, every veteran on campus will be handed a newspaper which the organization is sponsoring. On bulletin boards throughout the campus, times and places for meetings will be posted. Every member of the group has pledged to bring at least one veteran of his acquaintance to the next meeting. In short, everything possible will be done to interest other veterans in the club.

Perhaps the organization will fail again as it has in past years. Perhaps each member will bring a veteran acquaintance to the next meeting, but even then only a fraction of the total number of vets on this campus will be represented. But if it does fail, and then a crisis occurs which makes each and every vet wish he did have some say in the matter, let us not hear moans and groans. Just let them continue to sit back and "Let George do it" as they have since arriving at the university.

If the veterans' organization does fail, the fault will lie with those people who can be seen walking around campus in old service clothes, displaying the fact that they are veterans, but unwilling to take an active part in an organization that could be one of the strongest groups on campus.



University Photo

VISUAL AIDS DIRECTOR, Dr. Carlton W. H. Erickson, looks up from his desk in his Koons Hall Office. As head of the Uconn Audio-Visual Center, Dr. Erickson chooses all films and is responsible for the Center's program.

## Education Plus

## Audio-Visual Center Offers Teaching Aids For Classes

By DON PERRY

Beneath the tone of hustling people, ringing telephones, incoming and outgoing mail, and stacks of film in the basement of Koons Hall there runs the theme of advancement of education and service to the people of this state. Supplying educational groups with audio-visual materials, the University of Connecticut Audio-Visual Center with its library of 2,000 film prints is the largest of its kind in New England, according to Dr. Carlton W. H. Erickson, associate professor of education and director of the center.

Classified according to academic subject matter, which ranges from aeronautics to World War II, the films are rented mainly to schools, churches and civic clubs, and are available at no cost to instructors at this university for classroom purposes.

In addition to lending their films and such equipment as projectors, screens, tape recorders, phonographs and public address system, the center also makes tape recordings free of charge for public schools in Connecticut. Any school that wants a recording of one of the center's 300 tapes merely has to send in a reel of blank tape and the center records the desired educational selection.

### Progress And Cinemascope

The Uconn theater program, another facet of the audio-visual center's functioning, is soon to become more diversified, for Cinemascope is coming to Uconn. The center already has the special lenses for the projection of Cinemascope productions and the mechanically operated screen which is to be installed in the Little Theater, is now on order. However, in respect to the Uconn theater film series, Dr. Erickson stated that it is not yet clear how the Little Theater will be effected.

### Explains Operations

The center operates on an unusually stable expansion pattern. Prior to 1951 the center operated entirely on an annually allotted budget, and money received for the rental of films did not go back into the center, but since that time a policy has been adopted whereby all the money received from rentals goes directly for the purchase of new footage, shipping containers, new films and additional prints of films which are in high demand. In this way the expansion of the center is an indication of the use to which the public puts it, and hence all customers cooperate in providing a bigger and more efficient film service.

A hasty glance at the size of the center a few years ago would apparently reveal that the center has not expanded. For in 1953 the center owned about 2,000 film prints, the same number that it now has. Actually the center has been in a state of flux, for it has cast out many films concerning outdated technologies and ideas, and has replaced these with many new ones.

### Staff Of 38

Behind the center's functioning, so integral to our way of life, are eight clerical and technical personnel and 30 students, most of whom have had experience operating audio-visual equipment in high school and who are recruited by the university's student employment placement service.

## From Our Readers

To the Editor:

Why does the cafeteria insist on serving us with mashed potatoes and corn twice a day? The fellows at North Campus are getting pretty fed up with the "crummy" meals which are now being served to us.

Something ought to be done immediately to stop this situation. I'm sure the fellows would also like to know why we are allowed only one milk for breakfast.

Sincerely yours,  
Bruce Ballot  
Windham Hall

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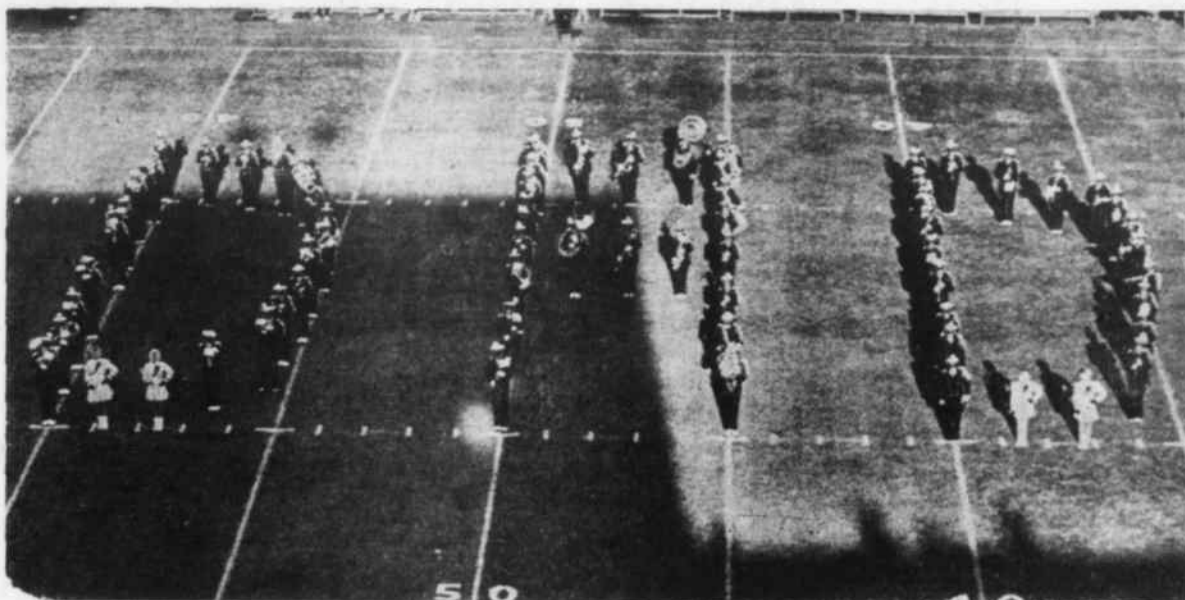
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# Weekend Features Coed Formal - Dad's Day Capers



**KING BILL ENGLAND**, Delta Chi Delta, was crowned ruler over the activities of the Coed formal.



**SALUTE TO DADS**—The Connecticut Husky Marching Band forms the word Dad during the half-time show as a tribute to all the fathers attending the Dad's Day football game.



**SAXOPHONIST** Gerry Mulligan sounded out the tempo to dancing couples.



**HERO LEW STIEGLITZ**, Phi Sigma Delta, captain of Uconn's cross country team.

The activities that took place this past weekend together constituted one of the busiest weekends of the year. Friday night the annual Co-ed Formal sponsored by the Woman's Student Government Association was held in the HUB Ballroom. Swinging to the music of Ted Herbert and his band, the couples, instead of hailing the usual Queen of a ball hailed the males and elected a King, Hero, Jester and Smoothie.

Following the football game at which Dads were honored by the band's half time performance, dinners were held to honor that grand old guy—Dad.

Experts and amateurs tried their luck at the annual

*Photos by*  
*Photopool Department*

Harvest Moon Ball held in the Student Union Ballroom Saturday night.

To complete the weekend tired couples attended the "Session in Progression," jazz concert presented by Gerry Mulligan. Playing to a capacity crowd he sent jazz enthusiasts into resounding applause at his use of technique.



**BOB BROKMEYER** played the valve trombone for the "Session in Progression."



**COED CUTS IN**—The Coed Formal, sponsored by the Women's Student Government Council, features girl ask boy activities. This includes asking the boys, calling for them, and cutting in as well.



**REFUGE FROM UCONN WINDS:** Mom and Dad found the winds too cold during the football game and took refuge in the mezzanine lounge of the HUB. Here they were found enjoying a snack.



**SMOOTHIE JIM WEST**, Phi Sigma Kappa, reigned as the lady's man.



**SATURDAY'S BANDSTAND**—Vic Stevens and his orchestra supplied the music for the Harvest Moon Ball, during which Coeds and their dates competed for honors in the dancing categories.



**BILL CROW** with his bass fiddle, plucked at the tempo for Gerry Mulligan.



**JESTER BOB KELLEY**, Eta Lambda Sigma, reigned as court jester.



**ON THE DRUMS**, Dave Bailey beat out the rhythm of Lindies at the Harvest Moon Ball.

## A Session In Progression

## Modern Mulligan Men

## Concert Capriciously

By STEVE JONES

## Jazz Review

If you've ever watched a gay, middle-aged divorcee come bouncing down a circular stairway, martini in hand, on the way to the Opera Ball, you know what it was like to hear Gerry Mulligan play the baritone sax Sunday in the Student Union Ballroom.

Divorced from conventional modes of musical expression, the baritone's ever buoyantly hoarse phrase was escorted with all the admiration of an avid suitor by the sterling counterpoint of valve trombonist Bob Brookmeyer. The swirling staircase was provided by Bill Crows marble-hard bass notes, and the martini which inspired the whole thing, was mixed by the fast flying brushes of drummer Dave Bailey.

Mulligan's music, which has been described by the Saturday Review of Literature as being "just down the shelf from Brubeck and Bartok—near Monteverdi in the library of present day jazz fans," flirted with symphonic devices, quoted Carmen and throughout swung like Armstrong and Basie.

## MOVING PIANO, AND PIANO MOVING

Mulligan did not confine his capricious imagination to matters merely musical, but roamed the stage tossing verbal quips, piano chords and low A's on the baritone with casual impartiality and resulting in audience delight.

For instance, the thatch-haired musician started the concert by announcing the first number—"a demonstration on how to set up a drum set by Dave Bailey and the Gretsch Drum Company." This statement was accompanied by a dramatic gesture towards the somewhat startled Bailey who was still adjusting his gear.

"While we are doing our first number, I think I'll get started on the second one, too." Mulligan then walked over to the piano and played a very moving, bloozey creation. When Bailey's drum demonstration was over, the blooze came to an abrupt halt, Mulligan seized his big brass horn and played with the rest of the quartet, "a number from our Paris concert."

This was followed by a brief time out called by the visitors. "I gotta move this piano... almost ran into it a couple of times on that last number," explained Mulligan as he put his shoulder to the Steinway. **EXAM THREATENED**

Other notable Mulliganisms included comments on the greenness of the grass in the open Storrs countryside, following Bob Brookmeyer's arrangement of "Open Country," and an audience participation, guess-the-name-of-the-song-of-the-same-name-from-the-movie—"Laura," discussion. After this brief bit of Bert Parksism, Mulligan threatened giving an exam at "the end of the period."

Musically outstanding were the rollicking "I'm Beginning to See The Light," the smooth "Birth Of The Blues," Mulligan classics, "Bernie's Tune," "Limelight" and "Walking Shoes."

## Forum Given Student Grant

A \$150 grant from the Ford Foundation presented to the Government Department at the University of Connecticut has been given to the Political Forum, a new student group comprised of members from the Young Republican and Young Democrat Clubs.

The money was originally given to the Government Department instructing them to present the grant to which ever student government group the department deemed worthy.

## Purpose

Several other colleges in the state including Yale and Wesleyan have such organizations as the Political Forum. Commenting on the newly organized group, Joseph Fontana, Chi Phi, president of the Young Republicans said, "The purpose of the forum is to provide a small group of students with the opportunity to meet with an official of a political party in an informal atmosphere. We believe that this type of meeting will greatly facilitate a knowledge of the practical facets of politics."

## To Include Democrats and Republicans

The forum at Connecticut consists of twenty members representing an equal number of members from the Young Republicans and

## Activities On Campus

**HILLEL:** There will be a Hebrew class session this afternoon from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. at the Hillel House.

**FROSH-SOPHOMORE COUNCILS:** The Freshman and Sophomore Councils will conduct a joint meeting this afternoon at 4:00 in the HUB United Nations Room. This will be the last combined meeting of the two groups prior to the class elections.

**NORTH CAMPUS AREA COUNCIL:** The NCAC will hold its regular weekly meeting tonight at 10:30 p.m. in the lounge in Baldwin Hall.

**FENCING CLUB:** There will be coed fencing instruction tonight at 7:00 p.m. in the Archery Room at Hawley Armory.

Young Democrats including the two presidents who are ex-officio members. Mr. David Mars, an instructor in the Government Department, is the advisor for the Political Forum.

The organization plans to hold the first meeting of the entire group on Dec. 4, after which there will be four other meetings throughout the year. The meetings will be informal and will feature a political speaker, two being Democrats and two Republicans.

**SKI CLUB:** Professional and potential skiers are needed to help form the nucleus of an active UConn ski club. There will be discussion on this subject Thursday at 9:00 p.m. in HUB 103.

**FROSHMORE HOP COMMITTEE:** There will be a meeting of the Froshmore Hop Committee this afternoon at 4:00 in Student Union 102. All committee heads must attend.

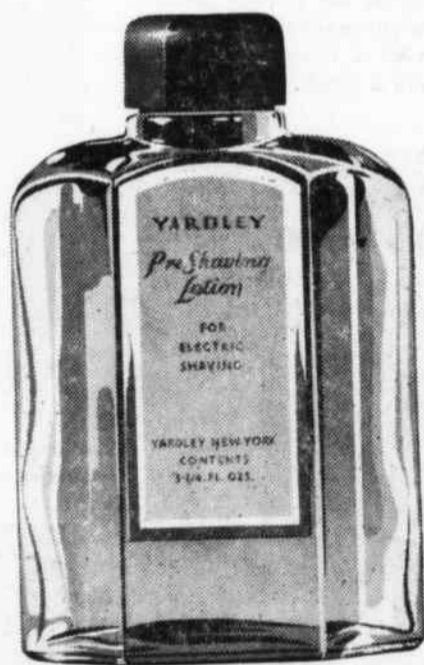
## WHUS Schedule

WHUS  
90.5 F.M.  
TUESDAY

3:00—News  
3:05—Just Three  
4:00—News  
4:05—I Hear Music  
5:00—Coeds Corner - Women's sports on campus  
5:15—Interlude  
6:00—News  
6:30—How Hi the Fi  
7:00—Professor Analyzes the News-Prof. Gerson  
7:15—Guest Star  
7:30—Spotlight  
8:00—News  
8:05—Symphony Hall  
9:00—Sign Off



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## ENGINEERS

BOEING  
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ON CAMPUS

Boeing has many positions open for graduating and graduate students. These opportunities are in all branches of Engineering (AE, CE, EE, ME and related fields). Also needed are Physicists and Mathematicians with advanced degrees.

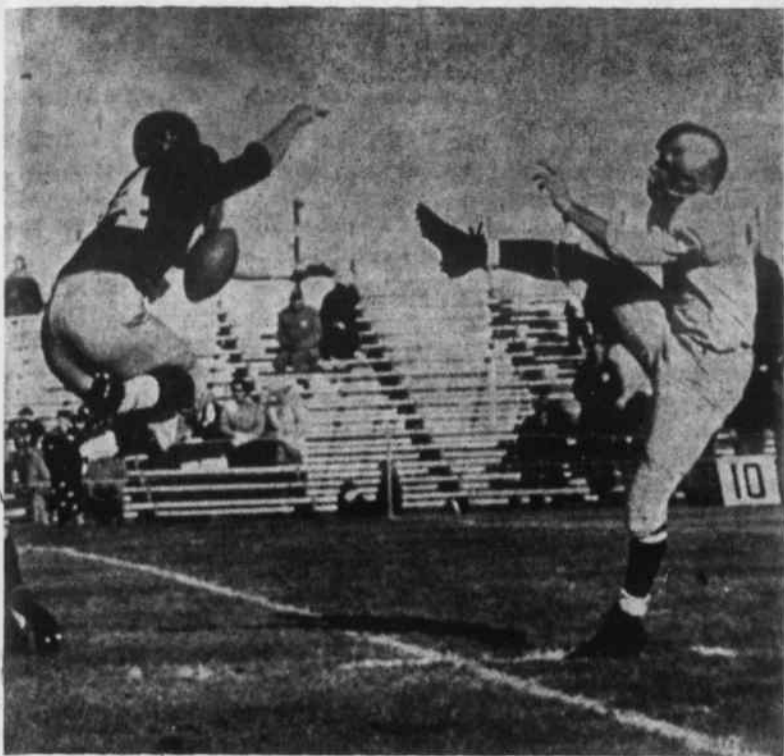
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Campus Photo—Selman

**BIG BREAK** came early in the second quarter of Saturday's game when fullback Norm Chaban blocked Piwowarski's punt. Ed Enos recovered and Larry Day scored five plays later for the games first touchdown.

## Freshmen Booters Upset Springfield In Overtime

The University of Connecticut freshman soccer team ended its 1956 season by upsetting Springfield College by a 2-1 score in an over time match played at Gardner Dow Field Saturday morning.

Each team traded first half goals as Springfield's great center forward Charles Poson scored with 19 minutes gone in the first period. Led by center halfback Ted Clark, the Husky yearlings tied the game at 1-1 when Allan Larson scored on a pass from Dave Patterson with only one minute remaining in the half.

Both teams played a strong defensive second half and an overtime period was necessary to decide the contest. With four minutes gone in the overtime period, Uconn inside left Stan Woolven passed to center forward Bob Scusel who tallied the winning marker. The victorious Huskies then proceeded to carry coach Stacy Holmes off the field in appreciation for a successful season.

After losing their first two matches, the freshmen rebounded with four straight triumphs over Massachusetts, Brown, Cheshire Academy and Springfield. The only losses were suffered at the hands of Westover Air Force Base and Yale.

## ★ ★ Murals ★ ★

by Dick Brusie



Operating with the stuttering efficiency of a high-powered car with skipping spark plugs, three more intramural football machines clinched first place in their respective leagues during last week's football competition. Most notable among the trio are the Hartford Hounds and Quad I, who are almost assured of winding up their campaigns without a setback.

The Hounds were forced to sweat it out against the Storrs A. C. before capturing the League A title, whereas the boys from the Quad simply backed into undisputed possession of the League B championship while their closest pursuer was being beaten.

In the Fraternity loop, Phi Sigma Kappa A sat out a 2-0 forfeit win over Alpha Sigma Phi to cop the League D crown. Thus they joined SAE's Wildcats, who took first place in League F more than a week ago, as the only other Greek outfit to win its league title outright so far. Still to be determined are the winners of Leagues C and E.

### Kicking Contest

Supervisor Bob Kennedy announced last week that a field goal kicking contest will be held today and continue for the remainder of the week. Individual appointments to kick may be made by contacting the intramural office. For those who may not be familiar with the point scoring of such a tournament here's how it works: each participant will have the opportunity to kick five placements at each distance starting at the ten-yard stripe and increase the distance five yards until he fails in five successive attempts at a given location. The number of kicks a competitor is successful in at any point are multiplied by the number of points allotted per kick at that spot. Naturally, the competitor with the highest total points is the winner. In case of a point total tie, the contest will be decided by "sudden death" at ten yards.

### Contest Rules

Kennedy wishes to remind all those desiring to participate that no intercollegiate football player may compete. In addition to this shoes or sneakers—but no form of athletic shoe designed for kicking purposes—may be worn. The ball may be kicked in any one of three ways—from a hold position, sunk in the ground or from a tee.

Basketball entries will be distributed at the Nov. 19 meeting of the Intramural Council and only those dormitory and fraternity houses whose representatives attend this meeting will receive them. The basketball season will commence Tuesday, Dec. 4.

## Soccer Team Pins 1-0 Loss On CG In Season Finale

By MILT NORTHROP, Heeler

The University of Connecticut soccer team put an exciting finish to an otherwise mediocre season by edging a stubborn Coast Guard Academy squad 1-0 Friday afternoon here at Storrs. A third period goal by Uconn captain Doug Allen, playing in his last collegiate game, gave the Huskies their fourth win of the year.

Strong defensive play on the part of the Husky backfield consisting of goalie Moe Morhardt, and fullbacks Lou Roushon and Mark Shipman spelled the difference in the nip and tuck affair which was played in strong winds. It marks the fourth time this season that the blue and white has been involved in one goal decisions and the second time that the Huskies have come out on top.

By shutting out the cadets, the Husky defense lowered its defensive average to 2.3 goals per game. The Uconnns themselves have scored on an average of only 1.9 goals per game which helps explain their final (4-6) record for the season.

### Marsh Top Scorer

Team scoring honors were taken by Walt Marsh, a junior, who scored four goals during the ten game slate. Roy Johnson, captain Allen and Ray Krisciokaitis trailed him with three goals each. The Huskies strongest offensive effort was a 6-1 triumph over Boston University.

Connecticut fans who saw the Huskies win three of their last five games with a lineup which loses only two men to graduation, have high hopes for next season. Help from a strong freshmen squad which won its last four games only adds to this optimism.

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## U C Harriers Finish Second To Maine In Boston Meet

By one slim point, the Uconn cross country team was defeated in its attempt to win the New England Championship yesterday in Boston.

The University of Maine harrier squad scored 56 points to Connecticut's 57 to win the annual meet although the Huskies' captain, Lew Stieglitz, won the race by over half a minute.

Maine retained the title it had won last year by taking 4th, 7th, 8th, 17th and 20th; while the Huskies finished 1st, 5th, 11th, 19th and 21st. The closeness of the Uconn-Maine scores is shown by fact that the score of the third place team, Brown University, was 151 points.

A total of 17 schools competed, with 104 runners entered. Stieglitz led throughout the race by a large margin, finishing in 21:20.4 over the approximately 4.25-mile Franklin Park course.

Connecticut finishers behind Stieglitz were Allen Frazier, 5th (53rd last year); Herb Congdon, 11th; Charles Cohen, 19th; Clifford Stolba, 21st; Charles Dyson, 22nd; and Robert Niedermann, 26th.

Congdon was bothered by a cold and Dyson had a pain in his side for part of the race.

The team totals for the varsity run placed New Hampshire in a tie for fourth place with Providence College, with 164 points each. Massachusetts took sixth with 191 trailed by Rhode Island, 200; MIT, 215; Wesleyan, 233; Vermont, 244; Northeastern, 284; Boston College, 299; Bowdoin, 306; Tufts, 309; BU, 334; and Springfield, 397.

The freshman race was decided by one point, also. Northeastern University won with 64 points, compared to Brown's 65. Maine was third with 90 and Connecticut was fourth in the 12-team field with 151.

Huskey harriers placed 12th, Myles Hart; 28th, Thomas LaForge; 30th, Robert Taborsak; 38th, Reginald Farrington; 43rd, Richard Sherman; 55th, Donald Wojtyna; and 66th, Arthur Mattison.

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Jane Russell

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Auditorium

### CLASSIFIED

LOST: Will the person who took tan top-coat from third floor, Pharmacy Building, return same to Security Office.

LOST: Chi Phi pledge queen. If found please call the great eight, Chi Phi 382. Reward. Pledge Master BEP.

LOST: One pair of dark rimmed glasses on campus Sunday, Nov. 4. Finder please contact Priscilla Torrance, 447.

FOR IMMEDIATE SALE: 1949 Studebaker, 1952 Studebaker. Champion starlight coupes. HA. 3-0200.

FOR SALE: Excellent new 6-room ranch house with attached garage, fireplace, hot water heat, tile bath, picture window with grand view. Honest quality at a competitive price. Five miles from campus. For appointment call E. E. Weeks, realtor, Storrs.

MISCELLANEOUS: Seniors: There's still time to have your Nutmeg picture taken. Sign up now at the Control Desk.

Members of the class of '69: It's up to you to insure our strong sophomore class and council. Elect Freshman Treasurer Joe Falkson president, and Freshman Secretary Pat Nester, vice president. Experience is the best policy.

## Move Of NCAC Upheld By Dorm

The McConaughy Hall Dorm Council has voted against allowing its president, Dick Alderman, to attend the monthly meetings of the Presidents' Council. This is in conjunction with a motion defeated at last week's North Campus Area Council meeting advocating that no North Campus president attend the Presidents' Council meetings until it is placed under NCAC as a committee.

The NCAC motion to place the council under its jurisdiction was brought forth because it was believed that the council was taking power away from NCAC. Another reason given was that the Presidents' Council could do its job more efficiently and with greater effectiveness under NCAC.



DEAN ACKERMAN

## SAM Honors Uconn Group

On Thursday, the Hartford Chapter of the Society for the Advancement of Management will hold a student chapter night for the Uconn chapter. The night will begin with a dinner at the Bond Hotel in Hartford at 7 p.m. Mr. H. J. Phillips Jr., director of organizational planning of the United States Steel Corp., will speak on the topic "Am I Promotable." Mr. Phillips will come from Pittsburgh to speak to the group. Dean Ackerman will be toastmaster.

### Uconn To Form Ski Club

Skiers, professional or potential, are needed to help form the nucleus of an "active" Uconn Ski Club according to a recent announcement by one of a group of students who are interested in forming the club. The first organizational meeting will be held Thursday at 9 p.m. in HUB 103.

## Theater

From page one

in plays such as "The Mad Woman of Chaillot." Backstage, on the stage level, and on upper levels reached by a spiral staircase are paint rooms, costume rooms and dressing rooms. A classroom for students of the drama has been in use for several weeks.

In the lead roles of Death of a Salesman are Doris Lee Allen and Raymond Mihok.

Principal roles also will be taken by Robert Knickerbocker and George B. Wallis, Jr.

### Other Players

Other featured roles include those of Thomas Roche, Eileen Mitchell, Carole Steinman, James M. Sadler Jr., Edor G. Anderson and Judy Yingling.

Also, Dona Pawloski, Peter Brass, Alan Schwartz, Lois Kaunfer and Michael Abramson.

## Prexies Review

From page one

Sophomores running on the USA ticket have as a basic plank the creating and maintaining of interest and spirit within the class and the university. They also plan to sponsor the traditional Froshmore Hop and Sophomore Follies, arrange a Sophomore Weekend and set up a Library and Scholarship Fund in the name of the class.

### ISO Platform

The platform of the ISO, for all classes, includes determination and enforcement of social rules and regulations by the Student Senate, opposition to raising the fee bill, raising the campus minimum wage, a Froshmore Weekend, improving commencement and a program whereby five percent of the rent received by the University from the living units would be returned to the respective governing units in the dorms to be used for dormitory improvement.

## SENIORS!

### Return Proofs for NUTMEG Portraits-Now!

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2:00-5:30 Room 101 HUB

7:00-9:00 Room 203 HUB

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### Arthur Miller's DEATH OF A SALESMAN

Tuesday-Saturday  
Evenings 8:00

November 13-17  
Matinee: Saturday 2:30

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INTERVIEWS:

Thursday, Nov. 15

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