

Jorgensen: Senate To Keep Responsibilities Stephen P. Jones Elected Editor Of Daily Campus

Hawthorne, J. Fish Have Top Spots

Stephen P. Jones, Chi Phi, has been elected Editor-in-Chief of the Connecticut Daily Campus for the year 1957-58. Mark Hawthorne of New Haven Hall was elected Managing Editor, and Jon Fish, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, was elected Business Manager.

The elections took place a week ago Sunday at a regular board meeting of the Daily Campus, and the staff ratified them Friday. The outgoing Editor-in-Chief, William T. England, thanked the board and the entire staff of the paper for their co-operation and good work throughout the year.

Jack Hudock, Phi Delta Chi, was elected Senior Associate Editor. The Associate Editors under him include Nancy Carroll, Alpha Delta Pi; Barbara Tessier, Sprague Hall; Ken Gold, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Phyllis Porter, Sprague Hall; and Yvonne Saleh, Alpha Epsilon Phi.

Other Editors
Karen Weiss, Alpha Epsilon Phi, was elected News Editor. Her Assistant News Editor is Phyllis Porter. Dale Kane, Kappa Alpha Theta, was elected Feature Editor, but resigned after learning of her election to the Student Union Board of Governors. The position has not been filled as yet. Mary Jane Hill, Kappa Kappa Gamma, was elected Assistant Feature Editor. Last year's Copy Editor, Doris Fingerle, German House, was re-elected to the same position. Robert Sokel, Chi Phi, was re-elected Sports Editor for the coming year. Kent McKamy, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, was elected Executive Editor.

Advertising Manager is Elise Rutledge, Kappa Kappa Gamma; and Rod Templeton, commuter.

Governor Closes State Woodlands Until Rain Falls

Governor Ribicoff announced last week that the state's woodlands will be closed until rainfall eases the critical situation. At the same time, officials indicated the ban was not intended to end the two-week-old fishing season outside the closed areas. An appeal was made to anglers to "search their conscience" and cooperate in trying to keep the hazard to a minimum.

Outdoor Fires Forbidden
Calling the forest fire danger the "highest in many years," the Governor indicated all outdoor burning was also forbidden until further notice.

The law which the governor invoked provides a maximum penalty of \$100 or six months in jail or both for violations.

Officials said that although the number of woodland fires in the state dropped considerably last week, large areas were blackened by each blaze.

Decreasing wind velocity and cooler temperatures eased conditions somewhat, but continued lack of rainfall kept the fire hazard index at 100 maximum danger point.

Donald C. Mathews, director of the State Park and Forest Commission, said fishing will be permitted in all ponds and lakes where access is not through woods or brushland.

Advertising Staff Meeting Slated

There will be an Advertising staff meeting in HUB 111 tomorrow at 4 p.m. Plans will be made for next semester's operations.

was elected Circulation Manager. Robert Wilkenbach, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, was elected office manager.

William England offered his congratulations to the editors after the election. Jones said: "I am happy to accept the position, and I think the staff coming back next year is the best the Campus has ever had." Mark Hawthorne said that he had enjoyed working with Steve Jones all year and that he thought the co-operation between them would produce excellent results next year.



MARK HAWTHORNE

... likes working with Steve



STEVE JONES

... happy to accept"



JON FISH

... big business

Mansfield Court

Speeding Brings Conviction To Mocci, Uconn Student

BY ERIC SCHNEIDER
Daily Campus Staff Writer

Antony Mocci, formerly of Litchfield Hall, was found guilty and fined a total of 65 dollars on charges of speeding and evading responsibility in last Thursday's session of Mansfield Town court.

Mocci was also bound over to superior court in Rockville on two counts of perjury due to his testimony of last week, when he told the court that he was not driving his car on the night in question. In the latest court session Mocci admitted that he was driving the car that night.

Paul Perzynski, who last week told the court that he had borrowed Mocci's car and had been responsible for the charges, was also bound over to superior court on perjury.

Takes the Blame
Perzynski told the court that his reason for taking the blame for the incident was that he wanted to keep his friend, Mocci, from being expelled from school. Mocci had previously been warned that he faced being expelled if he got into any more trouble.

Judge Dwyer, in commenting on this case said that he felt that it had grown way out of proportion merely because of the defendants' attitude.

Other cases involving University students were: Frederick R. Cygan, \$45 for speeding and Fred J. Myer, \$6 for illegal parking.

Charles E. Martens, New Haven Hall, got a "not guilty" verdict from the court on charges of reckless driving and operating a vehicle under the influence of alcohol.

The Board of Trustees, which is the University's governing body, further explained Pinckney, is currently composed of ten men appointed by the Governor and two alumni representatives, candidate Watson and J. Ray Ryan, secretary of the Board.

UP News Briefs
APPEAL MADE
London, May 5—(U. P.)—The two top leaders of the British Labor Party have urged Prime Minister MacMillan to postpone the forthcoming test of Britain's first hydrogen bomb.

The appeals were made by Party Chief Hugh Gaitskell, speaking at Birmingham, and Deputy Leader James Griffiths, speaking at the town of Bradford.

They said the tests should be put off as a gesture of peace in the hope that Russia and the U. S. would also delay similar tests.

FLOODS RECEDING
Austin, May 5—(U. P.)—The situation is improving considerably today in flood-stricken Texas and experts say it will continue to ease up.

Weathermen report that the driving rains which pushed rivers and streams out of their banks throughout much of the state are over now.

ITALIAN CRISIS
Rome, May 5—(U. P.)—The coalition cabinet of Premier Segni in Italy has plunged into a crisis following a decision by the Italian Social Democrats to withdraw from the government. The move means that the Premier and his cabinet will resign.

Britain Charges Czech Police With Falsification
Prague, May 5—(U. P.)—Great Britain has charged that Red Czech police framed two British and American air attaches after seizing them on spy charges last Friday.

A British protest, which was handed to the Czech Foreign Ministry today, said the Czech police rolled special military equipment into position when the two officers were held by Communist police after losing their way near a small Czech town.

Teachers Visit Base To See Boot Camp

Parris Island, S. C., May 5—(U. P.)—A delegation of Jersey City school teachers will fly back to New Jersey this afternoon after a three-day inspection tour of the Marine Corps Recruit Depot at Parris Island.

The group has spent the weekend at Parris Island as guests of the Marine Corps to get an inside picture of what "boot camp" is like.

The teachers, more than 20 of them, were quartered in one of the recruit barracks and Saturday morning were up bright and early for breakfast with the fledgling leathernecks. During the day, the teachers watched various phases of training, including marksmanship, drill, swimming, judo, bayonet fighting and physical training. Several of the teachers tried

their hands on the rifle firing line. Brigadier General Wallace M. Greene, Jr., depot commander, briefed the group on the function of the recruit training command.

Today the group received cards appointing them honorary drill instructors including honorary membership in "the Order of the Sand Flea," an organization whose membership is reserved to drill instructors only.

After attending religious services with the recruits today and touring the new Marine jet base at Beaufort, the group was scheduled to fly back to Jersey City.



ALBERT N. JORGENSEN

... backs Waugh's definition

Agrees With Waugh's Definition Of Wording

BY WILLIAM T. ENGLAND
Daily Campus Editor-in-Chief

President Albert N. Jorgensen stated Friday that "there is no intent on anyone's part to take away any responsibilities held by the Student Senate." His statement, made to the Daily Campus through Faculty Advisor John H. Gleason, is in regards to the Student Senate upheaval over the new wording of "Student Government Fee" in the 1957-58 University Catalogue.

President Jorgensen made the statement to Mr. Gleason as the Director of Communications was trying to arrange a meeting between the President and Student Senate President Ronald Grele and Daily Campus representatives.

For Publication

When the Daily Campus was told of President Jorgensen's statement, he was called and asked if it were for publication. He said it was.

The President also said he was in "complete agreement" with Provost Albert Waugh's definition of the new wording of "Student Government Fee." The provost said last week that he thought "the new definition carefully explains just what powers the Senate does hold, rather than tries to take some away from it."

Waugh also said that "I do not know that any change in the present set-up of the Activities Fee is planned," and that "I will be glad to see any re-wording that the Student Senate or anyone else might have" regarding this particular passage in the catalogue.

Will Meet Thursday

President Jorgensen also agreed to meet with Senate President Grele and a Daily Campus representative Thursday morning at 10 o'clock in his office. It is expected that he will be asked why the change in wording of "Student Government Fee" was made in the first place.

The text of President Jorgensen's statement follows: "There is no intent on anyone's part to take away any responsibilities of the Student Senate which are given them under existing regulations." He added, "I am in complete agreement with Provost Albert Waugh's definition of 'Student Government Fee.'"

The upheaval in the Student Senate began 11 days ago when the new wording in the University Catalogue was brought to the attention of Grele. The passage stated: "A fee of \$6 is assessed each student; \$1 is allotted for support of student government only, and \$5 is allotted to subsidize the following: the student newspaper, student yearbook, and student FM radio station."

Call Emergency Meeting

This passage differed from previous years, which stated: "A small fee, determined by the University Trustees after recommendation by the Associated Student Government, is charged each semester for the support of student government."

Student senators then called an emergency meeting of the senate last Sunday afternoon to take action on the new wording.

State Police Investigating Car Accident Students Injured When Car Crashes

State Police are investigating an automobile accident in which five Uconn students were injured in Eastford last Wednesday. Four of the students were hospitalized, and a fifth was released after treatment.

The accident occurred after a picnic at Mashmoquet State Park held by Fairfield Hall. The students hospitalized at Putnam Hospital were William Heath, who suffered a fractured arm, and Stanley Woolven, the driver, who suffered a fractured pelvis. All the students are from Fairfield Hall but Woolven, who is from Hartford Hall.

Resting Comfortably

Treated at Putnam Hospital for multiple fractures of the jaw was Stewart Somers, who was later taken to a Waterbury Hospital to be nearer his home. The condition of these students was described as good, and they were reported to be resting comfortably.

Treated at Putnam but released were William Phillips and Joseph Paris. Both suffered numerous abrasions, while Phillips also was treated for a slight concussion and a sprained ankle.

The group of students had just taken Phillips to a first-aid station, where he had been treated for his arm, which he had hurt at the picnic. The accident took place at 8:27 p.m., while they were returning to Storrs.

Convertible Skids

At a corner on Route 44 in Eastford about ten miles from Uconn, the 1950 Ford convertible went into a skid, rolled over a couple of times, and hit a boulder, ending up upside down. The convertible, with its top up, had been traveling "quite fast."

Paris and Phillips were thrown from the car. Phillips regained consciousness about 30 feet from the badly damaged car. Phillips sustained an interview with the Daily Campus. "It is amazing that we lived through it."

Union Assigns New Chairmen

Chairmen of the HUB Committees for the coming year were decided at a meeting last week. The committee chairmen, who are members of the HUB Board of Governors, will be: Personnel, Doris Brown, Holcomb; public relations, Gene Dinelli, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; research and evaluation, Edwin Fox, New London; publicity, Susan Mauzy, Kappa Kappa Gamma; social, Robena O'Malley, 3C; special events, Norma Comstock, 5A; recreation, Raymond Kogut, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and cultural, Dale Kane, Kappa Alpha Theta.

Senate Members To Discuss Fee Tonight In Dorms

Members of the Student Senate, will go on speaking engagements to the various living units beginning tonight at dinner time. Senators will speak on the current activities fee issue. Senate President Ronald Grele stated that senators will speak only at one dormitory per evening. He feels that this will give the speakers more time to discuss the matter with the students and explain it fully to them. Engagements have also been scheduled for Whitney Hall and the North Campus Dining Hall.

CCC Earns \$4,130; Kennedy Wins

BY PHYLLIS PORTER
Daily Campus Staff Writer

Ballots Sent To Determine New Trustees

George E. Pinckney, administration assistant in charge of alumni affairs, has announced that an election is now in progress for one of the two alumni posts on the Board of Trustees. Pinckney explained that his office is now busy preparing and sending out ballots to over 15,000 alumni.

The four candidates nominated for the four year term, he related, are Elmer S. Watson, class of '29, who is running for reelection; Charles J. Anderson, class of '29; Newton S. Alexander, class of '22; and Russell Hunter, class of '47.

The election results, however, will not be known until ample time has been given for the return of all ballots, which should be some time in the middle of June, added the Head of Alumni Affairs.

The Board of Trustees, which is the University's governing body, further explained Pinckney, is currently composed of ten men appointed by the Governor and two alumni representatives, candidate Watson and J. Ray Ryan, secretary of the Board.

Miss Kennedy has been active in Uconn affairs. She is Counsel Chairman of Kappa Alpha Theta, Business Manager of the Daily Campus, a member of Phi Epsilon Omicron, and was vice president of her house last year. Miss Uconn was crowned by Barbara Carpenter. Miss Uconn of 1956. Miss Kennedy received a trophy along with a sash bearing the title Miss Uconn 1957. The four runners up, Judy Darby, Jan Marshall, Sonya Varella and Ann Willis, received a gold plated pocketbook pencil.

Miss Uconn was elected by all those attending the Midway events Wednesday and Thursday night.

Best Booths
The trophies for the best booths were awarded by Mr. E. G. Van Bibber, Kappa Psi

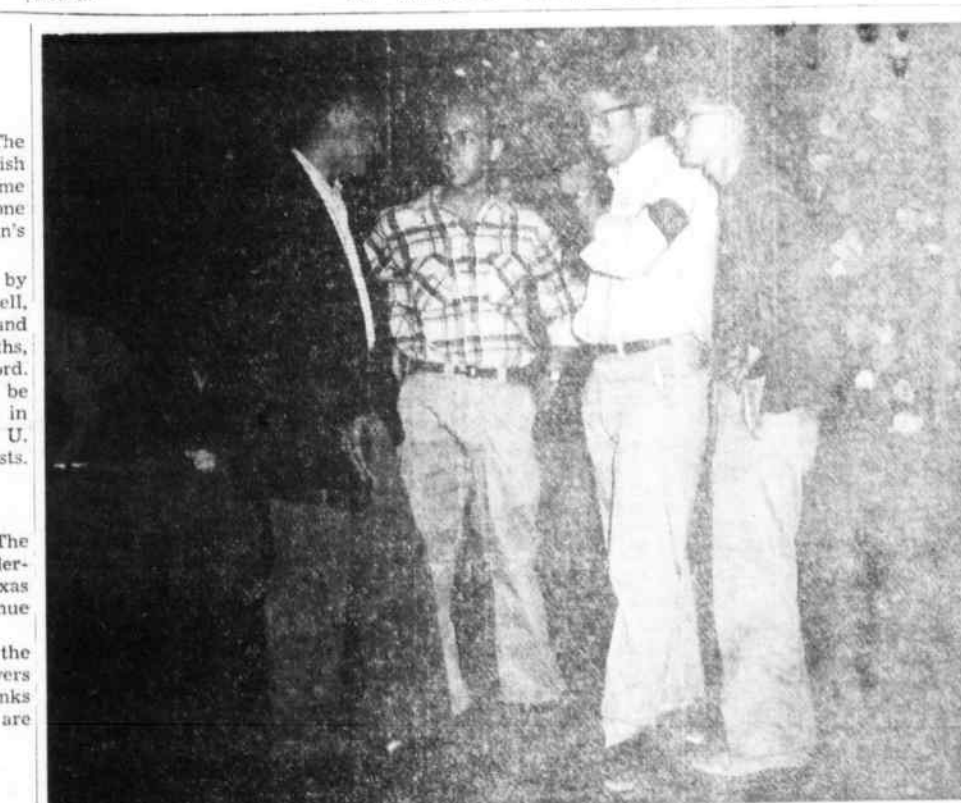
The Midway at the Connecticut Community Chest grossed \$4130. Caroline Kennedy was announced Miss Uconn of 1957 at the New Regional Talent Show Saturday night.

Other winners in the four day long Carnival included Kappa Psi for the most lucrative booth at the Midway, and Kappa Alpha Theta for the women's booth winning the most money, and 6-A and Sigma Chi Alpha for the best combination booth, "Ring The Girl."

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The 4130 dollar total was announced by APO as the amount earned only at the Midway events and does not include the money collected by the ugly men or the WHUS marauders. The money has been scheduled to go to the Wilbur Cross Library at Uconn and the remaining amount will be allocated to the local Community Chest.

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Chairmen Discuss Carnival

Talking over various aspects of the Community Chest Carnival last Thursday night are Hank Pearson, finance chairman; Michael Sorrentino, executive chairman; Paul Perregeaux, assistant executive chairman; and John Renkavinsky, clean-up chairman. (Campus Photo—Sherman)

Connecticut Daily Campus

Take It Easy!

On page one today is a story about five Uconn students that were involved in an automobile accident on the way back from a dormitory picnic. A few weeks ago an accident in front of North Campus injured two students and badly damaged two cars. Automobile accidents involving Uconn students have been occurring all year. The names are not important. The lesson should be.

Now is the time of year when just about every dormitory, fraternity and sorority holds a picnic. Many organizations also hold formal, and there are frequent swimming excursions. The number of dates sharply increases, as does the number of trips to surrounding restaurants. Varied as these activities are, they naturally have one thing in common: alcohol. As the man from the National Safety Council says: alcohol doesn't mix with gasoline.

It is all too easy to consume a large amount of alcohol at a picnic or formal, and it is all too easy to end up in hospital wards. Last year 40,000 Americans were killed on the highways, 2,368,000 were injured. That's an increase of six per cent in fatalities, and nearly ten per cent of injuries over 1955's toll.

Joseph R. McCarthy

The death of Senator McCarthy comes in a curious quietness not associated with the man in the late 40s and early 50s. The familiar voice still rings in the ears. "Mr. Chairman, Mr. Chairman, point of order, point of order..." But whatever magic there was in the name not long ago had already gone.

It is a universal human custom, based on experience going back at least to ancient Rome, that one should speak of the dead *nil nisi bonum*—nothing except the good. The American people will wish it so now. And so, in a deeper sense, that is how it should be. To some the Junior Senator from Wisconsin was a national hero. To others he was a sinister figure, who made the name of America a by-word around the world.

It is not for his contemporaries, but for history, to say who was right. What we must recognize is that the Senator played his role on the stage of history because he articulated the fears and suspicions that many of his fellow citizens felt deep within themselves, and strongly. It was not the controversial Senator, it was his fellow citizens,

The Travelers Insurance Company calls the new disease on the highways "heedless horsepower." In a booklet issued recently the company included this statement: "The disease of heedless horsepower is highly contagious. It can be spread by an irresponsible word, an inflated claim, a careless example. Everyone who is in a position to influence drivers should learn that horsepower in the hands of the heedless, is the fundamental cause of our ever-mounting toll of disaster."

This excerpt points out an important fact: even though you don't drive, you can affect the safety of the passengers, the driver and yourself. Whether this influence is beneficial or fatal is up to you. Don't egg a person on, don't encourage recklessness. If you think the car is going too fast, say so—in a few minutes you may not be able to.

If this year's traffic record is equal to that of 1956, one out of every 70 Americans will be a statistic—either on the injured list or on the fatality list. One of these names may be yours or your roommate. Some of those names may be one of your classmates. They don't have to be. Take it easy!

who made what we called McCarthyism a mighty force, not only in this country but in the world.

The fact is that while many in high places assured us all was well, the talk of communism within was just a red herring, many did not agree. And Senator McCarthy made himself their voice. The revelations of the Hiss case, of countless lesser shocks when seemingly impeccable persons were shown to have been Communists, gave weight to the widespread alarm that there had been treason in our midst.

Now all that is past. The incalculable danger remains, as does the innate human readiness to condemn without a hearing. But we are stronger within. This helps as we stand once again in humility at the majesty of death. Every American will extend sympathy to Senator McCarthy's family and to his intimates. And every American, whatever he may have thought, will know that he stands briefly, once again, in the presence of one who made an indelible mark upon his time. (Reprinted from The Hartford Courant.)

Congratulations To APO

About the most outstanding Greek letter organization here on campus from the standpoint of service and benefit to the university is Alpha Phi Omega. It is a national service fraternity, dedicated to render service in four major fields; to the students and faculty of a college or university, to the youth and community, to the individual member of the fraternity and to the nation as a whole.

Insofar as this university is concerned, we think that the heartiest congratulations and thanks should go to the APO chapter on this campus. In every area in which they have worked, the members of APO have done an outstanding job.

For instance, APO tried to have polo shots administered at the university, through the auspices of the infirmary. They were willing to underwrite the expenses of any equipment the infirmary would have to buy, and to handle all the administrative aspects of the situation, but they were rebuffed by the infirmary because of a "lack of medical assistance" as they called it.

Springing from their first activity, that of checking coats at Hawley Armory, they have extended their service into many other fields. One project for which they receive little recognition is building and placing benches about campus.

Another area in which their service is invaluable is registration. If it were not for the excellent job the APO has done in handling the complicated registration procedure, the whole venture might take much longer than it already does.

Then, too, the Community Chest Carnival chairman is an APO member. The entire

carnival, from the Ugly Man contest; to the parade; to the booths; to the Queen contest, is co-ordinated under the APO. And when the Red Cross Bloodmobile comes to Storrs, it is the APO who sends men out to check coats and care for the donor's comfort.

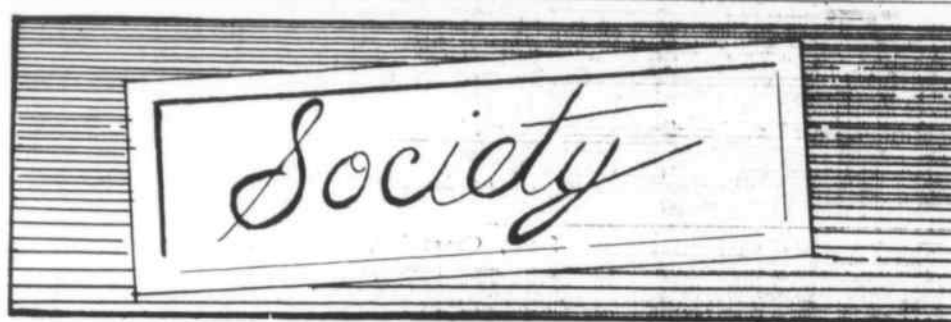
The APO also handles the campus elections. They supervise the balloting for the class officers in the fall and the Senate officers in the spring. Making sure that no extra ballots are cast and that no one votes more than once, they also see that the ballot boxes get to the United Nations room safely.

A new project which the APO has undertaken is to renovate Jonathan's kennel. It has been in a sad state of affairs for quite some time, and the APO intends to make Uconn's mascot a home that is fitting to him.

Since the founding of the Connecticut Chapter in 1947, membership in Alpha Phi Omega has risen from less than twenty-five persons to over fifty. During the ten years they have been in existence, APO has spent some forty thousand dollars for projects and events around campus. Twenty-eight thousand has been spent on Community Chest Carnivals and approximately twelve thousand has been spent on projects around campus.

The chapter here at the university is now rated as the best chapter in the Eastern region. APO is expected to hold their regional convention here in 1957.

Alpha Phi Omega has certainly made an outstanding contribution to this campus. They deserve the entire community's respect and congratulations for their work.



BY ELEANOR MANSIR and RUTH McCLELLAN

ALPHA DELTA PI

The sweetheart of Delta Chi for 1957 is Janet Mazzalupo. She was crowned at the fraternity's Spring formal.

Miss Elizabeth Noftsker was a recent guest at dinner at the chapter house.

Recently elected officers of Gamma Alpha Chapter of Alpha Delta Pi are: Ann Di Camello, president; Dyllis Williams, vice president; Jane Fraga, recording secretary; Marcia Lund, corresponding secretary; Rosemary Engel, treasurer; and Marge Sime, social chairman.

Connie Ryder is a new pledge of Alpha Delta Pi.

PINNED: Rosemary Engel, '59 to Merritt Dexter, Tau Kappa Epsilon, '59; Gail Carlo, '59 to Bruce Davidson Theta Sigma Chi, '60; Jo-Ann Quinn, '59 to Ronald Anastasio Sigma Alpha Epsilon, '57.

ENGAGED: Betty Jane Saccone, '57 to Walter Kline Phi Delta Chi, '57; Joan Litchfield, '59 to Fran Quinn Colt House, '57; Sibby Benson, '59 to Chip Ammarell Lambda Chi Alpha, '57.

ALPHA EPSILON PHI

New officers of Alpha Epsilon Phi are: Karen Weiss, president; Judy Chalkin, vice president; Harriette J. Kanter, corresponding secretary; Edith Friedman, recording secretary; Doris

Goldberg, treasurer; Arlene Fein, Sandy Linde, rush chairman; Carol Newfield, ritualist.

Recently initiated are: Sue Bell, Sheila Toubman, Judy Schimmelman, Vivian Fromer, Carrie Quint, Carol Schanzer, Sue Joseph, Judy Prillig, Barbara Epstein, Barbara Feinblatt, Ann Etkind and Selma Swick.

PINNED: Margie Cooper, '59 to Stan Sadinsky, Tau Epsilon Phi, '57; Fran Agdosh, '59 to Harvey Miller Pi Lambda Phi, Pennsylvania State University, '55; Lois Kaunfer, '60 to Al Hutensky Phi Epsilon Pi, '58.

ENGAGED: Joyce Marcus, '56 to Don Fischbein; Loretta Tillman to Dick Zenna, '57, Hofstra College; Phyllis Freyer, '47 to Hank Behar.

MARRIED: Anita Grossman, '57 to Bob Fabricant Tau Epsilon Phi, '55; Barbara Gelber, '56 to Harry Gross; Nancy Weissman, '56 to Bernard Taub.

Miss Ethel Elliot, assistant professor in the School of Nursing, was guest of the girls of Unit 3-B for their Easter dinner.

Other recent guests have included: Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Wilson, Mr. Wilson being supervisor of the Physical Therapy Department at the Kingsbridge Veterans Hospital, Bronx, New York; Miss Irene Walters from the Institute of Physical Medicine at the Rehabilitation Center in New York and Mr. E. Barnard, instructor

Shoes, Ships and Sealing Wax

BY MARK HAWTHORNE
Daily Campus Managing Editor

The New Look In Fairy Tales

Once upon a time there was this handsome prince... and they lived happily ever after. This sentence sums up every fairy tale that was ever written. The plots are always just about the same (handsome prince meets beautiful princess, marries her etc.), and the characters are always the same (one handsome prince, perhaps two older, always older brothers, one beautiful princess, and perhaps two older sisters, always cruel). Talk about Hollywood or television for stagnation! Fairy tales are twice as bad.

It's time for a change in fairy tale plots and characters, so here are a few examples of the new look in fairy tales.

Plot No. 1: The Three Tasks

There is this handsome prince that is madly in love with this beautiful young princess. He is so much in love with her that he even wants to marry her. One day, when he can stand it no longer, he asks her to marry him. She says to him: I will marry you if you perform three tasks to prove you love me truly.

He consents gladly, and she tells him what he will have to do. He must bail out a large pond near the castle with a sieve, rid the kingdom of dragons with a dagger, and beat the boxing champion of the kingdom.

Handsomeness performs the first task in two days with the sieve in the daytime (and a sump pump at night). Then, using a dagger in the daytime (and a lend-lease F-104 at night) he kills off all the dragons in three days. There is only one task remaining: to defeat the champ.

The handsome prince takes an Arthur Murray dance course, goes to see two lend-lease Roy Rogers films and enters the ring on the big night confident and smiling. He holds his own for the first round, but in the middle of the second the champ tells him a shoelace is untied, and belts him into the twelfth row. The beautiful young princess runs off with the International Boxing Club president, whom she was in love with all along; the champ starts endorsing Gillette razor blades and cigarettes and retires undefeated; and the handsome prince gets a job selling grinders at the fights.

The End

Plot No. 2: The Enchanted Maiden

A handsome prince is traveling through the woods one stormy night when he sees a gloomy castle looming ahead. Seeking shelter, he knocks on the heavy door. An old hag answers, and tells him he may spend the night. The castle is old and mouldy, with spider-webs and dust all around. The furniture is cheap looking and broken. However, the handsome prince thanks the old hag graciously, eats a meager supper and goes to bed.

Amidst all this poverty though, there is something that just doesn't fit. Finally the handsome prince realizes that the old hag is wearing a ring with an expensive ruby in it. Since she naturally wouldn't have a ring like that if she was really poor, the prince realizes that she must be an enchanted maiden.

Knowing that marriage breaks enchantments, the prince asks the old hag to marry him the next day. She consents, so they marry. Sure enough, the old hag was an enchanted maiden after all, and the spell is now broken. The hag is transformed back into the beautiful young princess she used to be.

Unfortunately, it turned out that the handsome prince was also enchanted, so when his spell was broken by the marriage he was transformed back into the senile, bent old man that he used to be.

The End

(More fairy tales next week)

Students Teach Deaf

(ACP)—Taking a full credit load at Baylor University doesn't stop senior Nancy Crockshank from teaching a course, too. When she was a freshman, another coed taught her the sign language alphabet, and from that beginning she has come to be interested in teaching others, fellow students.

MUTUAL AID FOR SUCCESS

Though some of the counselors interviewed felt that a few of their fellow counselors weren't doing their job, all of them agreed that the counseling program was a big asset to the freshmen, and most of them admitted that they themselves had learned a lot from it.

THE Inquiring PHOTOGRAPHER

BY ABBY LOU STAHL AND DOUG MILLER

As a student at Uconn, many problems may arise which one can not solve alone. Instead, he must seek the assistance of others. Posing the question for this week, "When you have a problem concerning your relations with the university, how do you feel that you can obtain a satisfactory solution for it?"

SUSAN BROWNING, a freshman from French House:



From consulting with older students we learned who to see about our problems. I find that the older students generally can give you a satisfactory solution for your problem, because no doubt they have experienced similar problems. If I had another type of problem, I matter, then you should go to the administration.

MILES SINGER, a freshman from Carnegie Hall:

If my problem was pertaining to the university, I would see my faculty adviser. He has had much experience in working with students, and knows how to find solutions for these problems. If I had another type of problem, I would see my priest or minister on campus.



GAYLE PATTEN, a freshman from Delta Pi:

I would first see Miss Noftsker. Every time I've had a problem, she's helped me. She is very easy to talk with and is understanding. Also, she is able to solve many different types of problems rather than only one particular type of problem.

ALLAN FOGELSON, a sophomore commuter:

I would see the Board of Trustees if I had such a problem. They are the only ones who are able to do anything because everyone is afraid to act without the Board of Trustees.



ALLAN BOGGIS, a sophomore from New Haven Hall:

The easiest answer to this question would be "Anyone who would take the time to help me." However, people of this nature seem to be at a premium on campus. Since this is the case, the Chaplain would be my choice.

EDWARD ESSINGTON, a freshman from Fairfield Hall:

If I had such a problem I would see my counselor first. It is the same situation as with the military service, where there is a chain of command. Here, the counselor would be the first link in this chain. If he couldn't help me, I'd see the administration, and then if they couldn't help me, I'd see the bartender at the Cove.



DON WALKER, a freshman from Fairfield Hall:

I would see Mr. Johnson first. As he is the counselor for veteran students, it seems that he would be best able to handle my problems.

MIKE O'GORMAN, a junior from Sigma Phi Epsilon:

If my problem was something concerning the university I would see Mr. Reuben Johnson. He would be the one to say if the problem was, or was not solvable, and if I was in the right or wrong. An example would be the problem concerning car registration.



RUTH DOUBLEDAY, a freshman commuter:

I would first speak to upper classmen who similar problems. They are closer to my age I know. I assume that they've been through and easier to talk to than are other people. I would then see my counselor. That's what he is there for. He has the benefit of experience on his side.

MARJORIE COTTON, a freshman from Holcomb Hall:

I would see my counselor first. She could give me the best advice pertaining to my individual field. If she couldn't help me, I might see one of my professors. He is very understanding and likes to help students with their problems.



May You Steal Lawns?

A Tricky Legal Question From England...

(ACP)—Who owns a lawn... The tenant or the landlord. Well in Eastbourne, England the city council feels the landlord does... But it may be prejudiced—it is the landlord.

Albert Bartholmew lived in a house owned by the town... And he spent long hours taking care of the lawn. When he moved Bartholmew took the lawn with him.

He cut the turf into strips, rolled it up... and put it in the moving van.

The council sent Bartholmew a bill for 28 dollars.

Connecticut Daily Campus

Established 1896

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Jorgensen Appointed To National Committee

President A. N. Jorgensen of the University of Connecticut has been appointed to a four-man subcommittee under President Eisenhower's Committee on Education Beyond the High School.

The subcommittee will discuss new ways and means of financing colleges and universities in the face of rising costs and increased demand for higher education.

High among the problems to be considered are new means for increasing faculty salaries, ways of expanding scholarship aid to qualified young men and women, and methods of aiding financially both private and public universities.

Forming Committee

The forming of such a committee was first suggested to C. H. Greenwalt, president of E. I.

Dupont de Nemours & Co., by Devereux Josephs, chairman of Eisenhower's committee on education. Greenwalt was then given the job of choosing three other members for the group. President Jorgensen was chosen as a representative of a large state university; Dr. Courtney Smith, President of Swarthmore College, was selected as a representative of a smaller college; and Howard Petersen, President of the Fidelity-Philadelphia Trust Company, was chosen as a member of the business world.

Clark L. Bailey, assistant to President Jorgensen, has announced that plans are currently being made for the committee's first meeting. Because of the members' schedules and the distance separating them, Bailey went on, this meeting may not take place until next month.

Balloon Flight Fails As Controls Default

New Brighton, Minn., May 5—(U. P.)—The first phase of an Air Force balloon project which was to have dropped a life-like dummy 14 miles through space failed when controls of the balloon did not release the manikin.

The balloon soared to an altitude of 95,000 feet.

The dummy was attached to a giant balloon which was launched from the New Brighton, Minn., Airport north of Minneapolis at sunrise yesterday. The dummy and the balloon's gondola were to be cut off by radio control but the signal was defective. As a precautionary measure, a mechanical timing device also had been attached to the balloon. However, this too failed because of a "flaw in the command control device." The dummy would have fallen 14 miles through space before a parachute opened.

A spokesman for General Mills, Inc., manufacturers of the balloon, said it would drop of its own accord some time after sunset. He said that wind conditions indicate the balloon would drift over

southern Minnesota or northern Iowa before it descends.

The "high dive" parachute jump by the dummy will be attempted again probably this week.

Groups To Plan Master Calendar For Next Year

Any organization or group desiring a reserved date or University facilities for the school year 1957-58 should be represented at one of the two scheduled meetings for planning the master calendar. The requests must be presented in writing and in person at one of the meetings to be held today and tomorrow at 2 p.m. in HUB 306.

Mr. Rock, co-ordinator of student activities, announced that all dates are tentative and first, second, and third choice dates will assure you of getting at date reservation.

The master calendar does not apply to regular meetings of University organizations. These reservations will be taken in the fall.

SOVIET CHARGE

Moscow, May 5—(U. P.)—The Russian newspaper "Soviet Fleet" has charged that the presence of the U. S. Sixth Fleet in the Eastern Mediterranean was "masked aggression" against the Arab states in the Mideast.

The paper warned that "military demonstrations" off the shores of Arab countries could pose "serious danger" to the cause of peace in the region.

Early Registration Asked By Wetzel

According to Dr. Wetzel, chairman of the premedical-predental committee, students who will be applying for admission in the fall of 1958 to medical or dental schools are urged to immediately register with the Premedical-Predental Committee. Registration is handled by Miss Selleck, zoology secretary, in Beach 225.

Meetings, Anyone?

Activities On Campus

CANTERBURY CLUB: The last weekly meeting of the semester will close with a hot dog roast at the home of Miss Ethel Elliot, club advisor. Transportation will be provided and members are asked to meet at St. Mark's Chapel at 5:15.

CHEERLEADERS CANDIDATES: Tryouts for the cheering squad will be held this afternoon at 3:45 p.m. in the HUB Ballroom.

HILLEL HOUSE: A Hillel Council meeting will be held tonight at 7:30 at the Hillel House.

ORTHODOX CLUB: The Orthodox Club will meet tonight at 8:30 in HUB 301.

YOUNG DEMS: There will be an important business meeting tonight at 8, of the Young Democrats, in HUB 303. All those planning to attend the conventions should attend this meeting.

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9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
No phone calls please

North Dakota Experiences Time Muddle Plan To Discuss Situation Tonight

Bismarck, N. D., May 5—(U. P.)—The time of day can be confusing in North Dakota.

A motorist traveling through the state can run into Central Daylight Saving Time, Central Standard Time and Mountain Standard Time. The time muddle may be cleared away Monday night, or it may become more confused than ever.

Councils To Meet

A number of city councils are to meet Monday night after mulling the time question for a week. They may decide to follow the lead of Fargo and other eastern Dakota cities and put their clocks ahead an hour, or stick to Standard Time for the summer as they always have in the past.

Park River in the northeastern corner of the state already has rejected fast time, although it is only 29 miles from Grand Forks, which has adopted fast time.

Motorists travelling west from Fargo will encounter Daylight Time as far as Valley City beginning tomorrow, but the mayor of Jamestown, 37 miles farther west, is vigorously opposed to the Daylight Time for his city.

Bismarck Undecided

Farther west, Bismarck is undecided. A straw poll is underway and results are expected to be available for the next meeting of the city commission May 14.

Other than Park River, the only real opposition seems to have appeared in Williston, where merchants oppose the move to fast time because they say it would interfere with business from their Montana trade area.

Embassy Guest To Speak Here

Prof. Edouard Morot-Sir, cultural adviser to the French Embassy and representative of the French Universities in the United States, will be guest speaker at the Little Theater on Wednesday, at 2:15 p.m.

The meaning of Franco-American cultural relations today will be discussed by Prof. Morot-Sir who will preside over the annual "Distribution des Prix" sponsored by the University's Department of Foreign Languages, at which five outstanding students of French will be honored with book and money prizes.

Group To Honor New Members

Forty-eight graduate and undergraduate students, former students and faculty members will be initiated into the University of Connecticut Chapter of the Society of the Sigma Xi this year at ceremonies to be held tomorrow at 5 p.m. in the HUB ballroom, following a reception and tea at 4 p.m.

Sigma Xi is a national honorary society and is designed to recognize and encourage research in science.

A banquet will then be held at 8 p.m. in Engineering 207 for members, initiates and guests, after which Dr. A. E. Parr, director of the American Museum of Natural History, will speak on the topic "Use and Abuse of Scientists."

New Chapter officers to be introduced at the banquet include: president, Marshall Walker; president-elect, C. Albert Kind; secretary, Robert A. Peters; and treasurer, Vinton B. Haas, Jr. Dr. Walker succeeds Dr. Hugh Clark as president.

To attain full membership in Sigma Xi, faculty members must demonstrate a high level of scholarly attainment and must have published research. Graduate and undergraduate students are elected to associate membership for showing high promise of research ability in some field of pure or applied science.

One faculty member was elected to full membership: Larry Frankel, instructor in geology.

SYRIANS PROTEST

Damascus, May 5—(U. P.)—Opposition groups in Syria have protested government "interference" in favor of a pro-government candidate in the parliamentary elections. The complaint was made as the official counting of the ballots began.



Wet But Fun

Judy Schacht and Toby Rabinowitz, Phi Sigma Sigma, and Robert Gregory, Theta Chi, who braved the cold winds and icy waters of Mirror Lake for the Community Chest. During the WHUS Marathon, Gregory offered to swim in the lake if anyone would donate \$10 to the CC. They went into the lake at 3 p.m. Wednesday afternoon despite small craft warnings. (Campus Photo—Heebner)

Second Of A Series

Growth Of U.S. Schools Brings Increased Toleration

(Editors' note: This article was reprinted from the Connecticut Citizen for the Public Schools newsletter.)

As our American school system grew through the last century, it became the vast meeting ground where children of all faiths mingled and worked as equals, often unaware of the church affiliations of their teachers or of the child in the next seat.

In the meantime, private schools, both under sectarian control, grew and flourished. This they did without the use of public funds. Before the Civil War few states specifically prohibited the use of public funds for sectarian education.

Since 1889, federal aid and bills before Congress have frequently included prohibitions against aid to ascertain schools.

Constitutions Amended

Likewise, many of the states have amended their constitutions to prohibit the use of tax revenue for sectarian purposes. Our courts have been unanimous in holding that no union of church and state is possible under state constitutions.

Our courts are united in their decisions against supporting sectarianism, but they have been somewhat divided in their opinions as to what constitutes sectarianism and what constitutes support to the institution rather than to the individual.

There have been five Supreme Court decisions which bear directly on the relation of the Church and State as it affects the schools:

The Oregon case in 1925 upheld the right of parents to send children to non-public schools and clarified the power of the state to establish reasonable regulations for all schools.

Funds For Texts

The Louisiana case upheld the right of the state to supply text books bought out of public funds for children in non-public schools. This was done on the "child benefit" theory—help to the child rather than to the school and it is this theory on which are based the requests for transportation and welfare assistance.

The Everson case in New Jer-

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

LOST: Will the person who found my wallet please return it. Reward! Call 484. Francis Gallagher.

LOST: A Delta Phi fraternity pin: Phillip Drummond Jacklin engraved in back. Lost between Hawley Armory and South Campus. Contact Carol Nacy, 3-C.

LOST: Green wallet in vicinity of Clark House and South Campus. Return to Sally Towne, Phi Mu.

WANTED: Two persons travelling to Los Angeles. Share expenses and driving. Leave on June 10. Contact Ron Primavera at Alpha Sigma Phi at 436 for details.

ATTENTION all girls! Reserve May 11th for Sigma Chi Alpha's annual "Derby Day!"

ATTENTION: Graduating seniors: Capital, ability and spirit of adventure desired for brave new opportunity in Trinidad. Contact P.O. Box 191, Coventry.

FOR SALE: Crosley Shelvadoro Refrigerator complete freestanding unit across top Formica kitchen set with extension and 4 chairs. Westinghouse automatic washer in good mechanical condition. Will sell separately or in package deal. Call GA 9-3006.

Fund Offers MS Degree With Program

Scholarships And Loans Available

The Ford Fund for the Advancement of Education is sponsoring a program at Bank Street College whereby teachers interested in teaching in New York can obtain a Master of Science in Education and New York State certification in elementary education.

This program is available to graduates of liberal arts colleges. There are a limited number of scholarships and loans available for qualified students.

The first semester includes professional courses and seminars with student-teaching experiences under master teachers. The second semester consists of a teaching job with salary under college supervision while continuing study for completion of requirements.

Address Given

Students interested in this program may write directly to the secretary of Admissions, Bank Street College of Education, New York 14, New York. If further information is desired, this can be obtained at the Placement Office in the Administration.

According to Miss Florence Kandall, secretary of Admissions, Bank Street College has specialized in the preparation of liberal arts graduates for the teaching profession. In the face of a national teacher shortage, the school feels that it is more important than ever to recruit the best talents for this significant work.

Office Announces Scholarship Date

Applications for scholarships for next year must be handed into the Scholarship Office in Administration by June 1. The applications cannot be mailed in as each applicant must have an interview.

The New Look In College Radio

WHUS Program Notes

BY JO LOBASZ
WHUS Publicity Director

The WHUS Community Chest Marathon is over. After many long hours and the concerted effort of the entire staff, WHUS is proud to announce that the grand total of pledges reached the figure of \$538.37. Phi Sigma Sigma sorority was the highest contributing dormitory, and will therefore receive the WHUS C.C. donor award for their contribution of \$132.75. Alpha Epsilon Pi, and Alpha Delta Pi, copped second and third places, respectively, for their donations.

With the baseball season upon us, WHUS is concentrating upon bringing all Uconn baseball games to listeners. The student operated station is the only station in Connecticut carrying the varsity games. This afternoon at 2:55 listeners can hear the Uconn-Coast Guard game. On May 9, the Rhode Island game will be broadcast, and on May 11, the double header with New Hampshire will begin at 12:55.

On Friday evening, WHUS broadcasts until midnight with "All Through the Night." Bob Hodgson is at mike side bringing you news about the doings

on and around campus. Show Time is also featured on "All Through the Night", playing popular show tunes of recent years and the past.

This Wednesday evening Theta Chi and Kappa Psi will be featured on Campus Quiz. The show is going into the semi finals and the final contest will take place on May 15. The winning house will receive the WHUS Campus Quiz award, and it will be announced on that date. David Mars of the Government Department moderates this program.

Plans for the WHUS banquet to be held on May 9 are in full progress, and all staff members who have not obtained their tickets should contact Gail Fisher, administrative director, immediately.

MONDAY

3:00-3:05 News
3:05-3:08 Just Three
3:08-3:11 News
3:11-3:14 I Hear Music
3:14-3:17 Coeds Corner
3:17-3:20 Interlude
3:20-3:23 News
3:23-3:26 Sports
3:26-3:29 Let's Quarter
3:29-3:32 HUB Highlights
3:32-3:35 Focus
3:35-3:38 News To Vets
3:38-3:41 Uconn Presents
3:41-3:44 News
3:44-3:47 Symphony Hall
3:47-3:50 News
3:50-3:53 Sign Off

London, Uconn Plan Exchange

An exchange of nutrition and food professors between the University of Connecticut and the University of London was recently announced by President A. N. Jorgensen.

Dr. Martha Potgieter, associate professor at Uconn's School of Home Economics, will teach at the University of London from October 1 to December 15, while Miss Mary Alice Copping, a teacher at Queen Elizabeth College of the University of London, will teach at Connecticut's School of Home Economics during the 1957 fall semester.

Dr. Potgieter is a graduate of the University of Iowa and received her doctor of philosophy degree from Columbia University.

Today's full course
Luncheon & Dinner

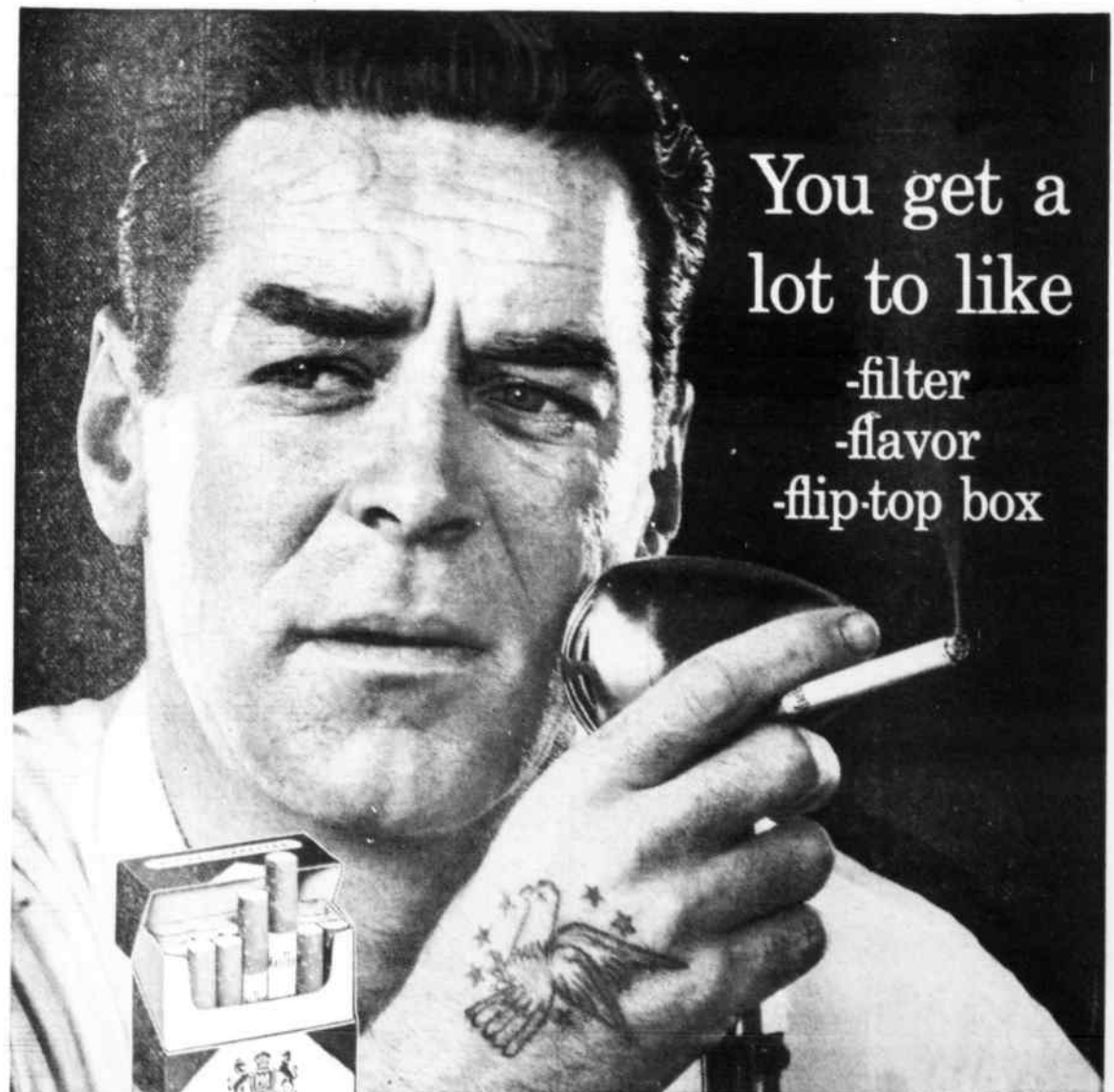
Chicken Chow Mein
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From The Sidelines

Criticism Blasts Conference; Claims Huskies Too Strong

WITH AL COLINA
Assistant Sports Editor

Big Time Or Not?

Should the University of Connecticut retire from the Yankee Conference because it is getting too strong for the rest of the league? There are many opinions on this topic most of which fall into two categories: 1) That we should get out and help form an independent league of "higher classification", 2) That we should try to strengthen the conference in every way possible.

Does the evidence at hand warrant that Uconn feels it is ready for bigger things? An evaluation of the situation is in order. In football for example, The Huskies last fall for the first time were undisputed champs of the Yankee Conference having only shared the title once before with Rhode Island. This was made possible only by one of the best football teams ever to be produced at Uconn. Players the caliber of Ed Enos, who recently signed a contract to play professional football with the New York Giants, hard-working Norm Gerber who was outstanding throughout the season as a running mate for Enos, and versatile Joe Dubiel who played consistently good ball at a variety of positions, also left his mark especially in his final game against Rhode Island when Dubiel recovered a fumble in Rhody's end zone. Dubiel allegedly recovered the fumble by smothering it with his nose but this is merely hearsay. Dependable Fred Fugliano is the solid type of ball player that every coach likes to work with. The line work of these men was instrumental in winning the crown last season.

No one team monopolizes football in the conference and the level of play has improved tremendously in the last few years. Last year's Maine-Uconn game attracted sports writer's from the Boston dailies and they were very impressed with the brand of competition. One writer singled out several players including Maine's Thurlow Cooper who also has signed to play pro ball, as being good enough to play on any team in the country. As long as the tendency to build up and maintain the quality of play in this regard, there should be no talk of pulling out of the conference. Championships are a heady wine.

No More Competition In Basketball?

In basketball Uconn reigns almost unchallenged as far as the number of championships go, but how about the caliber of play itself? One only has to recall the last game of this year's schedule and see that there is still stiff competition. Two successful foul conversions by Fran Quinn gave the Huskies a one point win and proved to be one of the most exciting battles of the year. True, there are some weak sisters in the league with New Hampshire and Maine but this is true in almost any organized competition. Vermont is building and has recruited some good ball players. They could be a darkhorse in next year's campaign. The memory of the two overtime games against Rhode Island won by Uconn the previous season is still fresh in our memory and should serve to quiet a few of the more vociferous fans in our midst, who clamor for a complete big time schedule.

A Step Backwards?

There was quite a bit of grumbling when the basketball schedule was released for next year. This came about when Boston University and Northeastern were restored to the list of Uconn opponents. The cry went up that it seemed as if Uconn was taking a step backwards in its policy of adding gradually more of the big name schools. J. O. Christian cleared up the matter nicely when questioned about it. Christy explained that a couple of seasons ago, Uconn begged off of a game with BU and that it was not possible to schedule the game last year. Consequently, we had a moral obligation that we could not fulfill until the schedule so permitted it. This opportunity presented itself when arranging the lineup of games for next year and Christy realized it. The identical situation existed with Northeastern and the same reason explains their being included in the schedule.

Why Two Games With Vermont?

The addition of Vermont was in keeping with the Conference rules that state that each of the teams must play each other twice as in baseball. This rule will be adhered to in full commencing with this year's play. Another important consideration was the desire of the Uconn officials to strengthen the Conference by adding Vermont. By staying in the Conference, and demanding a high caliber of play, Uconn can act as an incentive for the other teams in the league to improve.

The Huskies will not return to the Orange Bowl to defend the title they won last Christmastide but instead will play in the Holiday Festival Tournament in Madison Square Garden. This tournament features the best basketball teams in the country and is definitely a step up in competition.



An Almost Score

Bill Stevens storms around the bases in an attempt to score on sixth inning single by Bill Boehle. Holy Cross shortstop Ron Liptak made an outstanding play on Boehle's ground ball through the middle and threw out Stevens at the plate. The hit came with two out and two on base in the sixth inning and was the first Connecticut hit off Bob Difino.

In his first start of the year, Difino suffered the defeat while Risley got the win in relief for the Huskies. The loss was the second for the Crusaders as against three wins. (Campus Photo—Trail)

Huskies Seek Eighth Win vs. Cadets Today

Attempt To Extend Streak To Third Straight At Home

BY DICK BRUSIE
Daily Campus Sports Writer

Having concluded one of its most successful weeks in recent years, the University of Connecticut baseball team will go in quest of win number eight today when it meets the Coast Guard Academy here in a 3 p.m. contest. This will mark the second of the Uconn's five game home stand with Rhode Island and New Hampshire, the latter for a pair, still to go.

Uconn coach J. O. Christian was exceptionally pleased following his team's win over Holy Cross Thursday. The Huskies pitching was superb once again, with Bob Wedin and Bill Risley combining their efforts to fashion a fine four hitter. The former, who has been weakening of late, was withdrawn in the ninth when the Crusaders were threatening seriously. Risley gave them nothing but blanks the rest of the way. It was his fourth straight triumph of the season.



University Photo
LENNY KING
... back in action

The Blue and Whites' fielding against the Worcester outfit was also outstanding. The play of Don Burns at the key stone sack was exceptional. Most noteworthy of his performance was a perfectly executed twin killing which occurred in the final regular frame and killed a serious Crusader uprising. Had the double play missed, the Holy Cross runner who was on third base at the time would have crossed the plate with the tie breaking tally.

Holy Cross' four hits were by far the fewest the Crusaders have managed in their five games. This is certainly a credit to the Huskies pitching corps which the Uconn mentor has been satisfied with from the outset. It has plenty of depth and potential and will undoubtedly be more than a major factor in the team's success throughout the season according to Christian.

With both Wedin and Risley having toiled in the Crusader tussle, Christian will probably use either Bob Butterfield or Ron Anastasio against the Coast Guard. Butterfield has started before while Anastasio has been employed primarily in relief. He has also been used of late at the initial sack as a replacement for Jim McMahon in the late innings.

Poor Record

The Coast Guard has had only mediocre success thus far. Its 3-4 record prior to the weekend indicates the Bears definitely aren't burning up the basepaths. Excluding weekend contests against Wesleyan and Worcester the Cadets have dented the plate on only twenty-two occasions as compared to twenty-five for the opposition. It's a 3-4 record consists of wins over Norwich (2-0), Wesleyan (3-2) and Middlebury (9-0). Losses were to Massachusetts (13-2), Norwich (6-4), Middlebury (4-2) and Trinity College.

Heading the list of the visitor returnees is captain Russ Bishop, an infielder from Endicott, N.Y. Other returning lettermen who figure to see duty at Storrs today are Frank Grundman, Chris Holland, Fred Burgess, all infielders; outfielders Carl Denney, Bob Tunick and John Flaherty; catcher Bill Howland and pitchers Mat Anern and Tom Combs. However, these positions are not necessarily firm. Any one, or several of the players may be shifted to other positions.

Resume Yankee Slate

Following the Coast Guard game, the Huskies will be idle until Thursday when they will resume their Yankee Conference schedule against the Rhode Is-

UC Hurler Boasts Unbeaten Record

BY JOE CAVANAUGH
Daily Campus Sports Writer

Bill Risley is one of the reasons why coach J. O. Christian's baseball team has met with success so far this season. The husky 21-year old rightlander has ripped through the opposition four times so far and has yet to add a blemish to his record.

Risley's most recent win was an 8-3 victory over the Bulldogs of Yale and a 2-1 triumph over Holy Cross. He showed his gameness and toughness in the Eli contest as he pitched out of jams by walking nine. The three runs that were scored against him were all unearned.

Of the other two victories by the 5 ft. 9 in., 175 lb. senior, one was a splendid shutout over Boston University, 2-0, while the other win came in the opening game of the year.

Clutch Pitching

Bill came into the contest against Northeastern after the game went into the tenth inning with the score tied at one apiece. He got into trouble in the top of the thirteenth inning, when a walk and single put runners on first and third with nobody out. But Bill showed what he was made of when he got the next two men on a strike out and a pop up to third, and then he ended the inning by whizzing a third called strike by the last batter. In the four innings that he pitched, he struck out seven men, almost two an inning. The Huskies won the game in the last of the 13th.

The only earned run Risley has given up this year came against Massachusetts. Uconn won that one, although Bill didn't get credit for the victory, as he left with the score tied at one all. "Ris," as he is known to his team mates, has had many thrills in his pitching career so far, but the one that stands out in his mind is a game he pitched against Springfield last season, beating the out-of-state 1-0 in twelve innings. To put icing on the cake, Bill knocked in the only run of the ball game with a single to left field. Like most pitchers, baseruns come far and few between, and when he gets one, he really beams.

Local Native

Risley lives only five miles from school, in Coventry. He pitches in many leagues during the summertime, but last year he developed a sore arm after pitching two days in a row for the Huskies and he was inactive all summer. The year before, he pitched the Pratt and Whitney team to the Hartford Twilight championship. The amazing fact is that he was unscathed upon in the league, and he beat a Uconn team mate, Tink Kilbreth, in the final game by a 1-0 score. For his performances in the league, Risley was awarded the Most Valuable Player Trophy.

In the summer between his freshman and sophomore year, Risley pitched six no hitters, four of them in a row. He also beat a pretty good pitcher two times that year. His opponent was Myron (Moe) Drabowsky, now a highly regarded youngster with the Chicago Cubs.

Risley, who is a Physical Education major, will graduate this June. Last season, four major league teams were scouting him, and who knows—maybe he will be pitching professional ball come July.

Husky Netmen Capture Season's Second Win

BY RUSS RAPHAELY
Daily Campus Sports Writer

The University of Connecticut varsity tennis team won its second win over their match in two 6-3 and 7-5. The Blue and White netmen have only one more Yankee Conference opponent to face before they go to the tournament for the Yankee crown. They will meet Massachusetts, last year's conference champions at Amherst, Massachusetts this afternoon and then will again journey to Amherst Friday and Saturday for the tournament.

Only one other match will be on tap this week, that being this Wednesday when the locals will journey to Middletown to meet the Wesleyan net aggregation. The Blue and White netmen have only one more Yankee Conference opponent to face before they go to the tournament for the Yankee crown. They will meet Massachusetts, last year's conference champions at Amherst, Massachusetts this afternoon and then will again journey to Amherst Friday and Saturday for the tournament.

In the doubles contest, there was no doubt as to who was the stronger. The only close match was the first battle which saw the Husky number one open up under in the first set by a mark of 6-3 and then come back to take the next two by tallies of 6-3 and 6-4. The other two Uconn dubs won easily over their Wilket opposition. The team of Sachs and Fagan tripped New Hampshire's Harding and Bessers in consecutive sets 6-0 and 7-5. The culmination of Selman and Goldberg al-

land Rams. After the Ram game the Uconn's will have four remaining contests with Conference opponents. Their present record in League play is 2-1 which puts them atop the standings. Every game for the rest of the slate is equally important, for the baseball title would mean a three major sport sweep for the Nutmeggers in Yankee competition, a feat which the locals have yet to accomplish.



Deciding Blow

Outfielder Bill Stevens is shown above belting out a triple in the bottom half of the tenth inning against the powerful Holy Cross Crusaders in last Thursday's thrilling baseball game at Gardner Dow Field.

Stevens came in to score on the same play as the Purple centerfielder committed a throwing error attempting to relay the ball to the infield. The 2-1 victory enabled the Huskies to remain one of the top college nines in New England. (University Photo).

Full Week's Slate Listed; Golfers Enter NE Tourney

BY DIANNE NEILD
Daily Campus Sports Writer

Connecticut's springtime sports schedule will reach its peak this week with a high total of fifteen varsity and freshman athletic events on the agenda. Heading the list is varsity baseball which has three games scheduled. The Huskies meet the Coast Guard Academy this afternoon at Gardner Dow Field at 3 p.m. in one of the Uconn's few non-conference games.

The Rhode Island Rams move into Storrs Thursday to give the Huskies competition for the Yankee title. Another league opponent, New Hampshire, will be hosted by the Connecticut team Saturday in a double-header. Starting time is 1 p.m.

Unbeaten Fresh

Not to be out-done by their senior counterparts, the freshmen have two home games scheduled. They tangle with the Rhode Island yearling squad Thursday and then the New Hampshire freshman nine Saturday. The frosh have a solid start behind them. The Rodisemen downed American International College 7-6 in the opener and Dean Junior College 10-6 Tuesday.

The varsity tennis team plays Massachusetts this afternoon at UMass.

They then journey to Wesleyan Wednesday to face the Cardinals. The Uconn racquetmen meet their top competition Friday and Saturday when they participate in the Yankee Conference matches.

Seek First Win

Losses to LaSalle and Dean Junior Colleges mar the freshmen tennis team's record. They will be

trying for their first win when they meet the Wesleyan frosh squad Wednesday at Middletown. The Pup Netmen have only one game left after the Wesleyan go.

Connecticut's golf team is rolling along to a banner year. Previous to the Yale match the Husky linksmen had won six straight victories downing, among others, Tufts, Maine, Massachusetts, and Boston University. Coach Bill Loika's men meet the Wesleyan Cardinals in a match at Middle-

town Tuesday. Williamstown, Massachusetts, will be the scene of the Yankee Conference and New England golf matches which will be held this weekend.

Rounding up this week's sports schedule is the varsity and freshman track teams. Varsity track has two meets on the program, one at Massachusetts Tuesday and another with Coast Guard Saturday. The Connecticut freshman team will go along and take on the Massachusetts yearlings.

Dress Right—

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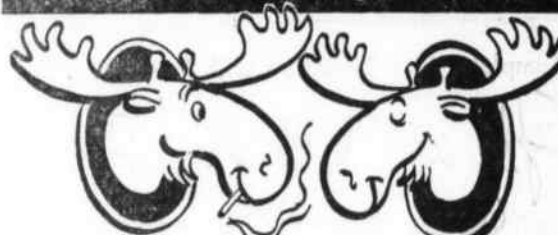
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OUR LAWLESS LANGUAGE*

The laws that govern plural words
I think are strictly for the birds.
If goose in plural comes out geese
Why are not two of mouse then meese?
If two of mouse comes out as mice
Should not the plural house be hie?
If we say he, and his, and him
Then why not she, and shis, and shim?
No wonder kids flunk out of schools
... English doesn't follow rules!

MORAL: The singularly plural pleasures of Chesterfield King make a man feel tall as a hie. So don't be a geese! Take your pleasure BIG. Take Chesterfield King. Big length ... big flavor ... the smoothest natural tobacco filter. Try 'em.

Chesterfield King gives you more of what you're smoking for!

*\$50 goes to Paul R. Salomone, City College of N. Y., for his Chester Field poem.
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