

WEATHER

Cloudy with showers, warm and humid today. Warm and cloudy tonight.

VOLUME XLIII

Offices in Student Union Building

Storrs, Connecticut, Wednesday, May 15, 1957

Complete UP Wire Service

NO. 124

Connecticut Daily Campus

"Serving Storrs Since 1896"

GUEST EDITORIAL

A leading manufacturer speaks from his experience as a business and civic leader on what college can mean to the acquisition of a good job. (See page two.)

W. Campus Stewards Offer New Information

Two of the West Campus stewards who were in office during the semester that the West Campus units were opened, have added new information to the controversial verbal agreements under which the Unit Dining Hall plan is being placed on the West Campus living units. The purpose and proceedings of the meetings stated by these men conflict with the interpretation given by the administration.

The Interfraternity Council voted Monday night that all fraternities will sign their house contracts together "en masse", in the presence of the IFC president. All the houses will sign the contracts or none will sign. The purpose stated for this move was that no house should be forced to accept the "kitchen plan", in order to renew its house contract for next year.

The body of the IFC also gave the executive committee the power of the IFC for the summer months to insure that the fraternities would not come back and find rulings and plans in operation which the fraternities had no knowledge of or say in their formulation. The executive committee will meet continually through the summer months to carry out the functions necessary to the fraternity system.

Prokop Comments

Roger Prokop, one of the original stewards in West Campus, commented, "I was present at the meeting at which Mr. Cohen wanted to take a vote on some form of an association for West Campus units but a vote was not taken because some stewards wanted to consult their houses first. At this time there was much opposition to a centralized plan."

"A verbal agreement was finally made to try the West Campus Purchasing Association which Mr. Cohen was to have set-up in the fall semester of 1955 with the understanding that it would be on a trial basis. At the end of the trial period the association could be continued or dropped."

The first semester's checks from the entering students were made payable to the WCPA. In the fall of 1955 there was no plan in effect and the money was dispersed to the individual units. A check for \$3,000 was given to the units on September 15, 1955, and the balance was given to them after depreciation and es-

timated electricity costs were deducted.

The only item received through the association was soap from the Economics Laboratory, Inc. The shipment was signed for by the houses because they were told to do so, while the units knew nothing of the shipment. At the request of Mr. Cohen, a check dated Oct. 15, and made out to one of the West Campus dormitories was taken to Mr. Cohen's office. On November 22, the house received a bill from the company for a slight underpayment which was mailed directly to the company.

According to the bill from Economics Laboratory Inc. the association saved the houses 2 per cent.

Stan Stevens, also one of the original stewards, stated, "There was always much opposition to the centralized purchasing. I never participated in a vote on it nor did I hear of one being taken."

Uconn Driver Is Rearrested

A Uconn student that was involved in an auto accident in front of North Campus a few weeks ago, has been rearrested, and is charged "with driving under the influence of liquor" at the time of the accident.

The student, Peter Russel, was tried and convicted of reckless driving as a result of the accident, and was fined \$50.

Not Double Jeopardy

He was served with a warrant on Monday to appear in Mansfield Court in the near future, where he will face the charge of "driving under the influence." There is no question of "double jeopardy," reported Attorney Philip Dwyer "because reckless driving and driving under the influence of liquor are covered by separate statutes, and violations of them may be tried separately or together."

Russel is a brother of Theta Chi, but lives in Hartford Hall. The mandatory fine for any conviction of drunken driving is \$100, but part of this fine may be returned to the defendant.

The date of Russel's appearance in court is up to him, but he was not available for comment.

Eisenhower's 'Open Skies' May Get Trial In Arctic

UCA Schedules Festival Friday

The UCA Social Committee has planned its annual "Strawberry Festival" for Friday afternoon. The activities will include a picnic supper, outdoor sports, a dramatic presentation, crowning of king and queen, and square dancing on the green. Strawberry shortcake will be served.

Cars will leave the Community House at 4 and 5 p.m., and will return at various times. Those who wish to attend must sign up at the Community House by Thursday evening. The event is free to everyone.

Council Favors Tues. Meetings

At the last meeting of the Freshman Council, Diane Klug, freshman senator, made a motion that next year's council have its meetings on Tuesdays so that the Council could discuss the bills that are coming up on the Senate docket that Wednesday night.

Discussion followed and it was brought out that this procedure would foster interest and facilitate a greater knowledge in student government. Members of the council, by being better acquainted with Senate affairs, would carry this information back to their respective dormitories and inform these residents as to what is going on.

Washington, D. C., May 14—(UP)—Secretary of State Dulles says President Eisenhower's "Open Skies" inspection plan may get its first trial in Arctic Wasteland.

Dulles told a news conference that the United States may propose throwing open Alaska and Siberia to aerial inspection—as a first step toward disarmament.

The Secretary pointed out that both Alaska and Siberia would be logical sites for launching guided missiles. He said a plan also might be worked out for aerial inspection of limited areas of Europe.

But the Secretary said that Europe is heavily populated and that many political considerations would be involved in any plan to open up the skies of the continent.

The Secretary emphasized that there's no firm decision yet for the United States to propose opening Siberia and Alaska to Aerial inspection. But he said the Russians seem to be taking the "Open Skies" idea seriously.

UP Count Shows 11 Died In Texas

Chicago, May 14—(UP)—A United Press count shows that at least 11 persons have died in storms and floods in the last two days, six of them in Texas. No rain of any consequence fell in Texas today and Lampasas and other flood-stricken communities are beginning the clean-up.

HUB To Sponsor Eve With 'Calypso' Theme

The "Calypso Carnival", to be held at the HUB Thursday evening, will have as one of its features the free admission to all of its activities and entertainment.

The program of continuous music is designed to satisfy both jazz and calypso factions. Sir Freddy Grant and his Caribbean Troubadours, a globe circling group who have played at Town Hall, Princeton University and Carnegie Hall, will supply the calypso music.

Greeks Compete In Annual Sing Sunday Evening

Judges To Listen From Swan Lake

The annual Greek Sing will be held this Sunday at 5:45 p.m. on the shores of Swan Lake. Each fraternity and sorority will participate in this all Greek affair, according to Ronald Larcheveque co-chairman for the event.

The judges for the sing will be Mr. Harold Kidder, music department, Sylvester Schmitz, music department; and Ruth Woodman, Auditorium department assistant.

The judges, who will be in a boat on the lake, will listen to each group individually and will move to the various locations along the shore in the boat.

The winning fraternity and sorority will each be presented with a trophy, a sixteen inch loving cup.

Commenting on the sing, Larcheveque stated, "This year the Greek Sing is being held on a Sunday evening with the hope that many parents, faculty, and Storrs residents will attend the affair."

This yearly sing is sponsored by the Panhellenic Council and the Interfraternity Council.

The Brunotes Six Plus, who have performed throughout New England this year, will be on hand to play dixieland music. The Sig. Alph Shower Singers will sing during the evening and the University Dance Band will play in the Ballroom.

Bud Sneider, a Uconn alumni, will draw caricatures throughout the evening. For the benefit of the people dancing in the Ballroom, Patricia McCaffrey, who has been teaching dancing at the HUB, will give a short dance exhibition.

Two films, "Bird of Paradise" starring Louis Jordan and Debra Paget, and "South Sea Woman" with Burt Lancaster and Virginia Mayo, will be shown.

The official announcement of next year's Mortar Board and Archons will also take place during the evening.

Calypso Bar

In keeping with the theme, there will be a Calypso Bar, and the decorations will be comprised of palm trees and dancing girls.

The Open House is under the direction of the Student Union Special Events Committee. Specific rules will not be granted, therefore coeds will be required to return to their dormitories immediately after the festivities are over.

RETRIAL UNDER WAY

Washington, May 14—(UP)—A five-man civilian Air Force board has started taking evidence all over again in the 32-year-old court martial of the late General Billy Mitchell. Mitchell was

Moscow University Invites UC Students

Moscow University has cordially extended an invitation to any Uconn interested students to attend the International Student Seminar on Peaceful Uses of Atomic Energy to be held in Moscow this summer.

The seminar will be a part of the Sixth World Festival of Youth and Students, and will be held from July 28 to August 11.

A letter received by the Student Senate early this week made the invitation, and explained the seminar and the festival. The festival will include "discussions on different questions of literature and art and meetings with scientific and cultural personalities."

Cost Estimated

An advertisement printed in the Daily Campus last Thursday stated that the cost of attending the festival would be \$895.95.

The following is the text of part of the letter: "One of the scientific problems that is of the greatest concern to the youth of all countries is that of placing the great potential riches of atomic energy at the service of mankind and of using them for creative purposes and not for destruction or devastation. Therefore it is planned to hold an International seminar on the peaceful use of atomic energy during the Festival."

Commission Set Up

"To organize this seminar a preparatory commission has been set up including students, post-graduates, professors, and scientific workers of the Moscow University and the Academy of Sciences of the USSR."

"In view of the fact that the problems of using atomic energy for peaceful purposes might be

of interest not only to students of physics but also to many other Festival participants, the preparatory commission suggests to hold the seminar in the form of a series of general lectures to be delivered by outstanding scientists specializing in the field of nuclear research."

Any students interested should contact: Preparatory Commission of the International Seminar on the Peaceful Use of Atomic Energy, Faculty of Physics, Moscow University, Lenin Hills, Moscow, USSR.



Thanks, Manitoba!

At quarter to ten last night the brothers of Beta Sigma Gamma held a Thank You Dance at South Campus, following a rainfall. After the Thank You Dance, residents of South Campus lined up behind the Indian chief and danced the bunny hop.

The brothers of Beta Sigma Gamma held rain dances last week to encourage "Manitoba" to send rain to the Storrs area.

Several of the chiefs are part Indian. (Campus Photo—Miller).

US Air Force Band Presents Concert At 8



Sergeants Sing Tonight

The "Singing Sergeants" will be featured with the United States Air Force Band tonight in the Auditorium. These men are members of the band who have undergone vocal training.

The group appears with the band as well as singing alone at diplomatic functions. See story.

Daily Campus To Hold Banquet For Members

William Dwight, president of the American Newspaper Publishers Association and editor-publisher of the Holyoke (Mass.) Telegram-Transcript, will be the main speaker Saturday night at the Daily Campus' annual banquet.

Dwight, whose name has appeared in the national headlines recently as the leading proponent of making the U. S. State Department allow American newspapermen inside Communist China, will speak on the qualities of a good journalist. The banquet is being held in William T. England, editor-in-chief of the Storrs Agricultural College.

Since that time the Campus has grown from a monthly paper to a morning daily, with circulation of 4,500. Plans for next year include increasing the circulation to 6,000.

Honors Members

The annual Daily Campus banquet is held to honor graduating members of the paper, the newly elected officers, and people who contribute to the newspaper. William T. England, editor-in-chief during the past year, will

serve as master of ceremonies for the affair.

Among the honored guests are Mr. John Gleason, Faculty Advisor and his wife; Herbert Brucker, editor of the Hartford Courant; Bice Clemow, publisher of the West Hartford News; and Edward DeCoursey, editor of the Milford Citizen, all members of the advisory committee, along with faculty members and administrators at the university.

This year has been the 60th year the Daily Campus has been in existence. It was founded in 1896, 15 years after the founding of the Storrs Agricultural College.

The band will feature the following numbers: "Arioso" by Johann Sebastian Bach, the "Colonel George S. Howard March" by Herman Peeking, and "Revolutionary Fantasy" by Ernest Williams.

After intermission the following numbers will also be included on the program: "Dawn Breaks At A Shrine" by Urato Watanabe and "Caribbean Fantasy" by John J. Morrissey.

This program is being held in conjunction with Military Day which will be held tomorrow at 1 p.m. in Memorial Stadium. Highlighting the affair will be the awarding of Second Lieutenant bars to the 10 graduating seniors who have fulfilled the necessary requirements for a commission.

Another important part of the program will be the presentation of awards for achievement in ROTC.

School of Bus. To Hold Picnic

The picnic of the School of Business will be held this Saturday afternoon at Sweetheart Lake. There will be swimming, boating, games, music and refreshments, and the picnic will be open to all students.

Starting time for the affair will be 11 a.m. Tickets are \$1.50 per person, and include the cost of two meals. The tickets are being sold by representatives in each dormitory.

A queen of the picnic will be selected by the votes of those attending, and she will be crowned by the Dean of the School of Business Administration, Lawrence J. Ackerman. Last year's queen was Joan Forrest, Kappa Alpha Theta, then vice-president of the Student Senate.

Last year's picnic was the first held by the school. Like last year's both faculty members and students will attend.

The afternoon's menu will include hotdogs, hamburgers, cole slaw, potato salad, potato chips, beans, soda, etc.

Program To Feature Songs By Chorus Of Sergeants

The United States Air Force Band, with its featured chorus, the Singing Sergeants, will appear in the University Auditorium tonight at 8. Tickets for the performance are available today at the Student Union Control Desk and the Auditorium Box Office.

The Singing Sergeants is composed of a group of instrumentalists from the band who, after intensive training, now compose the Band's vocal ensemble. The group has been directed during its years of growth by Captain Robert L. Landers. The repertoire of the Singing Sergeants contains more than 200 selections ranging from opera to jazz. On tonight's program the Sergeants will sing "O, Religion Is a Fortune", "Folk Song Melody", and "You'll Never Walk Alone".

The singing group appears on every program presented by the USAF Band or Symphony Orchestra, in solo concert recitals and operettas and also military and diplomatic functions. They have been featured on the "Air Force Hour" radio program and on coast to coast television have been featured on such programs as Ed Sullivan's "Toast of the Town", the "Ken Murray Show", and the "Paul Whiteman Show". The Sergeants have also appeared as guest soloists with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, the Philadelphia Orchestra, the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra. They have also made five international tours.

Also featured on tonight's program is a solo performance by the trumpet section of the band, an accordion solo, and two vocal solos, "Fugate" and "Amor Ti Vieta" from "Fedora" by Giordano.

The band will feature the following numbers: "Arioso" by Johann Sebastian Bach, the "Colonel George S. Howard March" by Herman Peeking, and "Revolutionary Fantasy" by Ernest Williams.

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Extra Programs In Carter's Office

Students who would like extra copies of the Honors Day program can pick them up in Dean Carter's office in the Administration Building.

4 Stanford Students Implicated In Attack

A Stanford, Calif. teenager who is charged with being a member of a gang that attacked a Stanford University basketball team in April was himself the victim of an attack last week.

Fraternity To Honor Uconn Sorority

This evening the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity will march "en masse" to South Campus to present the "Sorority of the Year" trophy to the outstanding sorority of the past year.

The sorority is selected on the basis of scholarship, student activity, social grace, and contribution to the University of Connecticut. With the aid of Miss Elizabeth Notsker, dean of women; Mr. Robin Johnson, dean of men; and Mr. Robert Rock, coordinator of student activities, the brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa chose the sorority that has best filled these requirements.

At 10:30 p.m. the fraternity will serenade the winning sorority and present the four foot trophy.

Teamsters Union May Ask Beck To Step Down

Public relations advisers for the teamsters Union are reported to have urged Dave Beck to step down from the union presidency, at least temporarily.

Sources said the recommendation, by a firm headed by public relations expert David Charney, probably is being considered by Einar Mohn and other teamster vice presidents at a Washington meeting today.

It could result in a decision that would force Beck to stand aside while a new president is elected at the union convention in September.

Charney's firm also is reported to have urged the resignation of Vice President Ibmey Brennan of Minneapolis, accused of taking money from an employer in a strike-breaking scheme.

Elsewhere, the Senate Rackets Committee found one of four missing witnesses in the Beck case.

He is Norman Gessert, a cousin of Beck's wife, and he was found at Ellensburg, Washington.

Czechs' Actions Cancel Concerts

Madrid, May 14—(UP)—A Czech propaganda's offensive over American fingerprinting rules has led the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra to abandon plans to visit Prague. Officials of the orchestra, which is now in Madrid, tried to straighten out the tangle this weekend, but were unable to do so.

Stanford Students Implicated In Attack

Stanford students are suspected of making the attack, although this is uncertain. The Stanford Daily reported the incident. A large gang of enragers, after harassing a Stanford bench party the night of April 12, attacked the group of male and female students with knives and clubs, injuring several of the students. Seven teenagers were arrested and charged with the attack—one of them, Donald Rutherford, 19, who was beaten last week.

The information which indicates the persons that attacked Rutherford may have been Stanford students is that Rutherford claims that they "were wearing the regular Stanford jackets." Police chief Gordon Davis pointed out that "any red jacket with tan sleeves is a Stanford jacket, and may be bought by anyone at several local stores."

The Police Chief raised the possibility that Rutherford was beaten up by someone else, and said Stanford students were responsible, "to get the public on his side."

Connecticut Daily Campus

The United States Of North Campus

The question of whether or not the North Campus Area Council should be strengthened has been clouded by a lot of emotional statements. Mr. Grele, who touched off the excitement with an unfortunate verbal broadside at North Campus presidents and governmental practices at the Student Senate meeting last week, has realized his mistaken approach, and has apologized for his sharp wording. The emotional approach should end here, but the basic issue still remains to be solved: should the new NCAC constitution be passed by the Senate, and should it be ratified?

The constitution committee's proposed NCAC constitution may come up tonight at the Senate meeting. Even if it does pass however, it won't come up for ratification in North Campus before next fall. In one sense this is good, because it will permit the emotional reaction to Grele's statements to subside. In another sense it is too bad, because there will probably not be as much interest in the matter among North Campus residents next fall. As one Senator has pointed out, Grele's attack at least served to awaken North Campus to the problem that exists there.

Only one North Campus dorm has dorm-wide elections for the president, and many dorm councils are dominated by either one person, or by the resident counselor. The dormitories that do not have any problem with their dorm councils are critical of the proposed NCAC constitution because they feel that they do not need it. Perhaps they don't now, but someday they might, and a stronger NCAC will strengthen the student governments that are weak, and "undemocratic" right now. It seems that many North Campus dormitories think the NCAC will be an ogre that no one will be able to control. It should be pointed out that although the new constitution would grant sole bargaining power to the NCAC the body would be made up of representatives

from the dormitories and of dorm presidents.

The NCAC would determine the method of election of dorm presidents in an attempt to democratize the student government. As outlined, the NCAC would conduct dorm-wide elections for dorm presidents.

Since in many dorms it is a common practice for a small minority to control a dormitory council and elect the officers, NCAC jurisdiction in this area would be a good idea. Establishing NCAC as the "sole governing body" is necessary to establishing it as a powerful student government organization, although it would necessarily take some power away from the currently all-powerful dorm councils and dorm presidents. Certainly this should not be opposed by North Campus residents, as the NCAC would be more representative, and more powerful. Some dorm councils, and many dorm presidents will probably fight the establishment of NCAC as a governing body because it will have more power than they will — but a conscientious analysis should show even them, that for the little power they lose, North Campus will gain tremendously by having a solid representative body speaking and acting for all of North Campus.

Perhaps the situation can be compared to America in colonial days. At the present time there are 11 "sovereign" dorms with some individual power, corresponding to the 13 original colonies. The NCAC constitution would consolidate all these dorms into a solid bloc, just as the U.S. constitution did for the American colonies in 1787. The NCAC would represent the colonies, and would have jurisdiction over their governments just as the federal government has jurisdiction of the states and is the "sole governing body" of all of the United States. At first the American colonies didn't want to give up any power to the federal government, but they learned that in the long run they would be better off. It is a question now how long it will take North Campus dormitory councils and presidents to realize that a stronger NCAC would be to their own benefit.

Letters To The Editor

North Campus Politics

To the Editor:

I completely agree with the editorial on the matter of North Campus discipline. However, I wonder if the fault really lies with the students who live in these living units. Possibly, screens would solve the problem. After all, what harm could a screen do if it was added to the piles of rules and restrictions which Administration has already buried the students under? In fact, the addition of screens may add the finishing touch to a group of buildings built and administered penitentiary style.

Above, I asked who is really at fault. Is this a return to the practice of making the majority pay for the few? Most of the North Campus students who wish to remain independent are no different from any of the fraternity brothers. Yet, they are considered barbarians. Included in this barbaric crowd are students who have retained 30 Q.P.R.'s or better through their college life. In fact, I can name several in my dorm alone who have 35 or better, I suppose, because of their high rating, they will be the first to be honored with screens.

Most of the trouble is caused by the new freshmen, who protest to the truck-loads of restrictions dumped on them when they first enter. Also included in this group are fraternity brothers, who for one reason or another, come to live in an independent dorm. This group never seems to adjust to our administrative pressures. Through their refusal to comply with our rules they not only give a bad name to the respectable independents but also make it miserable for those living around them. The last group are the students who have been transferred from West Campus or some other dorm because of disciplinary factors. This group also helps to build the cage.

...We are usually compared indirectly with the fraternity way of life. This is not only incorrect and unjust but also an insult. The fact that we independents throw larger bags of water than do the frat does not mean that we should be the ones to feel all the wrath of Administration.

I do wish, however, that our dorm government could attain the same level as the fraternities. Due to the large number of students living in our dorms, we are forced to elect representatives from each floor. They are supposed to present the feelings of their floor members. However, too often they represent either their own interests or those of the resident counselor. In this respect we also differ. The fraternities resident counselor has little to say. However, ours usually has not only little to say, but takes too long saying it. They usually influence the voting through these puppet representatives. This is how Administration gets rules into the dorm constitution. To illustrate my point on where the house mothers' sympathies lie, I would like to know how many times a housemother in North Campus stands up against some of these restrictions, in behalf of her boys. I can only cite one case of their so doing...

...Because of the weaknesses of dorm councils, it was no surprise to hear that N.C.A.C. had folded up. N.C.J.B. will fold up as well if these conditions are not rectified. Some resident counselors, considering themselves the dorm judiciary board, send a student right to the Office of Men's Housing. Sometimes I feel sorry for their having to put up with all these trivialities. Maybe the housemothers, themselves, will help put in the screens.

Yours truly,

Name withheld upon request

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Guest Editorial Preparing For A Good Job

EDITOR'S NOTE—This is the second in the exclusive Daily Campus Guest Editorial series. The general focal point for this series is the college student of today as observed by outstanding business and professional men.

Today's author is Mr. D. Hayes Murphy, Chairman of The Wiremold Company of Hartford. Mr. Murphy is a past president of the National Electrical Manufacturers Association, past president of the Electrical Manufacturers Club and holder of numerous positions in other manufacturing associations.

Mr. Murphy is active in civic affairs, having been Director of the Hartford Chamber of Commerce, the West Hartford Chamber of Commerce, a trustee and director of the Hartford YMCA, a member of the West Hartford Town Council, a member of the board of advisors at St. Joseph's College and holder of numerous other directorships.

He is also a director of the Connecticut Bank and Trust Company and a past president of the Wampanoag Country Club.

Looking back, with the 20/20 vision of a Sunday-morning quarterback, over a period of 56 years as an employer of people making and selling electric wiring material, certain things show up with startling clearness.

The Boy Scouts' slogan "Be Prepared" was always there, though the Boy Scouts may not have been.

In college days it was always more interesting to go to classes after studying the subjects than to go worrying over the fact that no studying had been done; and one of the greatest discoveries was that it took less time to do the studying than to worry about not having done it.

The Influence of War

Self-preservation, the first law of Nature, demands that we be prepared. To be prepared, we must compete successfully with an enemy that is concentrating with Spartan-like sacrifices upon the destruction of our free civilization.

This calls for specialists, and our side must have the best and must have them in sufficient numbers to insure survival.

But, just as all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy, so technical training alone is not enough. The future belongs to the educated man, and nations that educate their people best will win the ideological struggle which now grips the world.

The Atomic Phase of the Industrial Revolution is here. It is tremendous. Whether its forces will be directed to destruction and chaos or to an era of peace and prosperity, that will make Utopia look like the slums of Moscow depends — not primarily upon technicians, important though they be — but rather upon how successful we are in developing dedicated leaders capable of selling the Truth with the same zeal and fire that our enemies use in the propagation of the Big Lie.

Non Academic Factors

Therefore, the university graduate who goes forth equipped not only with technical training but also with a liberal education should be prepared to make an important contribution to society — and, incidentally, land a good job for himself.

Extracurricular activities are invaluable in rounding out character, and men of character are being sought by business, industry, and the professions.

- Athletics teach fair play, respect for a worthy opponent, how to profit from a good fair licking. Above all, athletics prove the value of teamwork.

- Debating and discussion clubs develop the art of clear thinking and the ability to present those thoughts clearly and convincingly to others — invaluable qualifications for any vocation.

- Any job on the university newspaper is an all-round education in itself and develops an interest in politics. It has been said that unless businessmen take an interest in politics, there will be no business. Politics is merely economics at work, and never a day passes in the life of a businessman that he does not apply the principles learned in courses in economics and business law.

The university paper is a record of daily events on campus, a place to form the habit of knowing what is going on with a view later on to knowing and influencing the course of the community, the nation, and the world.

Philosophical Considerations

Remembering that the Lord helps those who help themselves, it will be well to be prepared to help in the elimination of the inequities and defects of our private enterprise system, thus perfecting it so that neither Socialism nor the master-slave philosophy will ever stand a chance in competition.

Most important of all is to build into these activities a spiritual value which will permeate all of them and persist through life.

With this kind of background, or the essentials thereof, the university graduate may approach an employer in his chosen field confident of making a favorable impression.

Both the employer and the graduate are aware of the fact that good men are in demand and that the starting salary must provide a fair living.

The graduate has, of course, informed himself regarding some of the employer's problems and believes himself capable of assisting in solving them.

He does not expect to "have his future now" but, rather, he has a feeling that if he does the good job he intends to do, the money will surely follow.

He wants to be a dependable, loyal member of the team — not a prima donna.

He is aware of the dynamic power of the Golden Rule and intends to live by it.

He knows that good human relations are the key to peace and plenty.

The graduate who approaches an employer with thoughts and convictions such as these will surely stand a chance of getting a good job.

Two Veterans Take Advantage Of Advanced R.O.T.C. Course

BY BOB DECKERT
Daily Campus Staff Writer

When the average man completes his tour of duty in one of the service branches, the closest he will become associated with a military event or organization is standing on a corner watching a military day parade. Not so two University of Connecticut students, John G. Riley and Gediminas Dragunevicius. These two army veterans hold down the two top positions in the advanced army R.O.T.C. program at the University.

Future Officers

The advanced course of the ROTC trains men while still in college for service as officers in the reserve or the regular army upon graduation. The advanced course student is given a 1D deferment to insure his completion of his college and ROTC programs. Service veterans with more than six months active service are excused from taking basic ROTC, a University requirement; but they may, if they wish, take the advanced course and receive a commission. However, few veterans at this school or any other school where the program is offered take advantage of it. Here at Uconn, Riley and Dragunevicius are the only two veterans enrolled in the program.

John Riley

John Riley occupies the position of Regimental Commander and holds the rank of Cadet Colonel in the advanced program. Riley hails from Bridgeport, Conn., and received all his early education there. After high school, he spent nine months in the National Guard before enlisting in the army in Sept. 1949. He completed basic training at Fort Dix, New Jersey and then attended a series of special training schools which included teletype repair, cryptographic repair, and a Radio Operator's course, graduating from the latter with honors.

Riley, a senior in the School of Business, has had a very active life at the University. Besides his time consuming work in the ROTC program, he has found time to become manager of WHUS, Captain of the Scabbard and Blade, and still maintain high Q.P.R.'s.

Valuable Experience

Riley has a very definite plan in mind to make use of his experience and commission gained from the ROTC program. He intends to return to the army and become a career officer in the army.

He also finds more immediate use of his experience. The leadership developed in the ROTC program was very helpful in running an organization like WHUS, he declared.

Jack expressed puzzlement as to why more veterans don't take advantage of the ROTC program. "College students are supposed to be the leaders of the future, yet they are not taking advantage of the one University course that really makes an effort to develop leadership, ROTC," Jack declared.

Gediminas Dragunevicius

Cadet Colonel Gediminas Dragunevicius, Regimental Executive Officer, concurs with Jack on the advantages of the ROTC program but is enrolled in it for a different reason. He intends to take his commission in the army reserves, probably in Hartford.

Dragunevicius was born in Lithuania but had to leave there at an early age to escape the communist genocide. Escaping into Germany, he completed high school there and then came to the United States as a Lithuania Displaced Person in 1949. In 1951, he was drafted into the U.S. army where he was promoted to Pfc. and received the National Defense Medal.

Soon after becoming a naturalized citizen, Dragunevicius entered Hillier College in Hartford to study engineering. Later he transferred to the University to continue his studies.

Dragunevicius intends to become a reserve officer in the ordnance corp. "If an emergency should arise, I would much rather be an officer than an enlisted man," he stated.

He finds ROTC interesting but very time consuming. "It takes about twice as much time as any of my other courses," Dragunevicius echoes Riley's concern and surprise at the lack of students (especially veterans) that enroll for the advanced ROTC program. Both men urge veterans to consider making use of the opportunity to receive commissions through the advanced program.



Cadet Colonel Cediminas Dragunevicius shown with another Cadet.

... many advantages ...



Cadet Colonel John Riley

... valuable experience ...

Uconnite Spends Winter Skin-Diving

While the UP newswire was busily type-chattering about the mostly bad news of the world, a sunbanned adventurer sat cross-legged on the desk in the Daily Campus office, and quietly told of his carefree weeks in the Virgin Islands.

Christopher "Tiff" Faye, last February, did what most of us would like to do. He upped-anchor and eased off to where the sun is warm and the living easy ... leaving cold, slushy Storrs and studies in his wake.

CASUAL CRUISE

Having little cash, he stopped off at Palm Beach, Florida. There Tiff got a job selling soap for Proctor and Gamble. After a brief week of this he climbed off his soap-box and found a job more to his liking. Tiff acquired a berth on a 55 foot ketch and worked for three weeks as a deck hand and cruised up and down the coast of Florida, soaking up sun and salt air.

Wanderlust once again urged him to board a plane for St. Croix in the Virgin Islands.

With typical "Faye fortune" he got a job at Sprat Hall, a small but fashionable hotel on the island. It wasn't just an ordinary job. He became sort of unofficial assistant manager of the hotel. He guided tourists around the island, acted as a social chairman, stable manager, skipper, skin diving and fishing coach.

His average day went like this: Around 9:30 in the morning Tiff would arise. After breakfast he would go down to the stables and make sure the native boys had everything shipshape. Then he'd saddle up and take his guests for a horseback jaunt over the bridgepaths of the island.

After lunch was over he'd teach tourists how to skin dive, spear fish and water ski. On one fishing excursion Tiff caught an 80 pound Grouper (whatever that is) which sounds pretty big as Groupers run.

EXPLOSIVES

One particular pastime that Tiff seemed to enjoy most was his underwater activity. Even below the sea his experiences were varied. He worked for a while clearing away coral with underwater explosives to make a beach suitable for swimming.

Tiff usually spends his vacation time in Clinton, Connecticut where he lives. During his summer vacations he works as a draftsman for a local firm in Clinton.

And in September (if the wind is right) Tiff hopes to return to the University where he is a brother in Chi Phi fraternity. "Being a wanderer is fun" says Tiff. "But when you're out there wandering, you begin to realize just how important a College degree can be."

Dean Is Cutting Activities, Says BU

Uconn isn't the only school that has been having internal squabbles about student activities. The Boston University newspaper, the BU News, reported last week that numerous students have complained that the Dean of the College of General Education is trying to "choke off" the school from extra-curricular activities.

The Dean, Winslow R. Hatch, replied that he plans to enlarge the program of activities next year in order to organize a more balanced program. Students had claimed that he planned to cut in half the extra-curricular program.

The dean came to BU from Washington State College in the fall of 1955. Shortly after his arrival at BU in 1955 the dean had made comments about student activities "siphoning off students" from intellectual pursuits.

He explained this stand to the News last week, saying that he had been speaking of the student activities at a land grant college,

such as Washington State College. He described most land grant college student activities as being "overemphasized."

Weekly Queen

Hatch described land grant student activities in the following way: "The weekends start on Thursday nights. They name a queen of something-or-other every week, and if it isn't a queen, it's a dance, or ball game, or party almost every night of the week." Dean Hatch attended Dartmouth.

Another complaint raised by students about the student activities outlook for next year at BU was that Stuart J. Good, College of General Education, director of student activities and assistant professor of guidance who is leaving BU this June. Many students feel that this will leave student activities to "struggle along."

Hatch stated "We will find our own quality men to replace Good."

Young Democrats Elect Edward Albert Prexy

Edward Albert, Alpha Zeta Omega, was elected president of the University Young Democrats Club at a business meeting held Monday night. Other members of the newly elected executive committee include Norman En-

horning, Middlesex Hall, first vice president; Yvonne Saleh, Alpha Epsilon Phi, second vice president; Robert Ciezynski, Phi Delta Chi, third vice president; Gay - story Hamilton, Sprague Hall, secretary; and Michael Norman, McConaughy Hall, treasurer.

Richard Cromie, Middlesex Hall, was elected member of the Connecticut state executive committee and Ronald Grele, McConaughy Hall, as an alternate member of the committee. Christopher Green, Litchfield Hall, was voted the club delegate to the New England Young Democrats Council.

Submit Reports

Preceding the election, reports were submitted on the proceedings of the New England and

Connecticut Young Democrats conventions which were held during the past weekend.

Reports of the New England convention which was held at Harvard University was given by Ronald Grele, delegation head. Grele briefly outlined the resolutions which came out of the committee. Recognition of Communist China and opposition to the open-shop were reported incorporated into the New England platform on foreign policy and labor, respectively.

Mr. Curt Beck, assistant professor of government who attended the Connecticut convention at Waterbury, reported for his delegation. One resolution, reported Beck, which was adopted by the convention, proposed expansion of the state university and the state teachers' colleges at a minimum cost to the student.

State Tax

An attempt was made by one faction of the convention to include in the platform a measure on a state income tax. The proposal would have favored instituting a state income tax in the event that it becomes necessary to raise state revenue. This measure would oppose a move to raise the state sales tax. After much deliberation by the convention a motion to table the proposal was passed.

Before adjourning the meeting, Richard Cromie moved to make an official bid to the New England Regional executive committee to have the 1958 convention held at the University of Connecticut. The motion was passed by the club.

Marsilius Calls For Tuition Hike

Hartford, May 14—(UP)—Senator Newman Marsilius of Trumbull has proposed an increase in tuitions and in the state cigarette tax to help finance the expansion of Connecticut's higher education system.

Marsilius told a meeting tonight that the cigarette tax should be raised from 3 to 4 cents a package. He also recommended moderate increases in tuition fees at the University of Connecticut and the four state teachers colleges.

Marsilius, a Republican, is Senate chairman of the legislature's Finance Committee.

Contempt Trial Of Miller Begins

Washington, May 14—(UP)—The trial of playwright Arthur Miller on charges of contempt of Congress has opened in Washington. Miller arrived in the courtroom more than 30 minutes before the trial began without his wife, Marilyn Monroe.

Kaplan Suggests Entrance Change

Senator Philip Kaplan will recommend to the Student Senate tonight that they request the administration to require all Connecticut students not in the top 25 per cent of their high school graduating class to take the College Board Examinations for entrance to the University. At present students in the top 40 per cent of their class are exempt from the exams.

Also at tonight's meeting will be the recommendation of additional budgets for the fall semester. A bill on compulsory class attendance and he NCAC Constitution will be discussed.

State Politicians To Attend Dinner

The ISO will hold their annual banquet this Saturday night at 8 p.m. Anyone interested in attending the banquet should see Michael Norman, 408 McConaughy Hall. Many leading politicians from throughout the state will be present at the banquet.

Cromwell, Conn., May 14—(UP)—A jaguar sports car and a pickup truck collided this afternoon, killing one Wesleyan student, and injuring two others.

Profs. Young, Kienholz Named For Contributions

Dean W. B. Young and A. R. Kienholz, professors of forestry, became associate members of Alpha Zeta, honorary agriculture fraternity, in ceremonies held last week in the Ratcliffe Hicks Building. The two men were selected by the fraternity for their outstanding contributions to the field of agriculture.

According to Harold Bishop, president of the local chapter of Alpha Zeta, Dean Young has contributed to the furtherance of agricultural education and progress in the State and nation through his able direction and leadership of the faculty and staff of the College of Agriculture, Storrs Agriculture Experiment Station and Agricultural Extension Service. Dr. Kienholz has enhanced and strengthened forestry by his teaching and hard work over many years in this phase of agriculture.

Installation of officers for next year followed the initiation of associate members. John Whitham, chancellor, Allen Frazier, censor, Robert Falaska, scribe, Donald Behrend, chronicler, and Edward Geishecker, treasurer, were installed by the outgoing officers. Wallace MacDonald was elected social chairman.

The annual Father-Son Banquet is to be held on Sunday at 6:30 p.m. at Woodward House. At the dinner the recipients of the Best Young Farmer's Award and the Ratcliffe Hicks Award will be introduced to the members and fathers present.

WHUS Schedule

90.5 FM

WEDNESDAY

3:00 News
3:05 Just Three
4:00 News
4:05 I Hear Music
5:00 Coeds Corner
5:15 Interlude
6:00 News
6:15 Sports
6:30 Conversation with Music
7:00 Discussion
7:15 Stand-by for Music
7:30 Campus Quiz
8:00 News
8:05 Symphony Hall
9:00 News
9:05 Sign off



Hit Those Books!

Students are already beginning to feel the tug of final exams as shown by these energetic people in the Student Union. Books and papers will begin appearing in greatly increasing numbers with the nearing of finals.

These students are Carole Davis, Unit 1B, Sally Najim, Unit 5A, and Gene Whaples, commuter. (Campus Photo—Golberg).

Orchesis Outfits Must Be Returned

All Orchesis and Junior Orchesis costumes that have not been returned must be returned to Hawley Army Office before Tuesday, May 21, or there will be a charge.



Photographers Confer

Four prominent Connecticut photographers are checking the schedule of events at a photographers' convention recently held at Norwich Inn, in Norwich, Conn.

These men are Henry Misiaszek of Danielson, a member of the Tolland and Windham county Board of Directors; Lew Gerry of Willimantic, a professional photographer for over 65 years; Joseph Puza of Norwich, president of the Connecticut Professional Photographers Association; and Sol Wollman, Uconn University photographer. (Campus Photo—Heilpern).

Summer Conference To Be Held In Maine

A summer conference for Christian youth will be held June 4-10, at a boy's camp on Lake Sebago in East Sebago, Maine. Participating in this conference will be students from the entire New England area.

Anyone wishing to attend or who would like more information on the conference should contact Gail Cook, Pi Beta Phi, or Reverend Kelly at the Storrs Congregational Church.

The theme of the convention will be "From This Confusion" referring to the religious and moral patterns which confuse students on a college campus. Also to be included are swimming, dancing, and chapel services.

Prominent ministers will also be in attendance. Among those to speak will be Dr. John Oliver Nelson, Yale Divinity School, and Reverend Edgar C. Reekhard, chaplain at Brown University.

Meetings, Anyone?

Activities On Campus

ASTRONOMY CLUB: The Astronomy Club will meet at 8 in HUB 213. A regular business meeting and election of officers will be held.

PERSHING RIFLES: The Pershing Rifles will meet at 7 at the Army Hangar. The organization will prepare for Military Day and discuss next year's activities. Election of officers will also be held.

PHI ALPHA THETA: Dr. John Thorkelson will speak on "The German School of Historical Economists and Thorstein Veblen" at 8:30 p.m. at the Phi Alpha Theta initiation in HUB 208.

KEY AND CLEF CLUB: There will be a meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the HUB.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA: There will be a meeting at HUB HI-FI INSTRUCTION: Instructions on the use of the Hi-Fi set will be given tonight at 7 in HUB 218.

HAND CRAFT INSTRUCTION: Hand craft instruction will be given in HUB 209 at 7 tonight.

SPORTS CAR CLUB: The Sports Car Club will meet at 7:30 in HUB 103.

Students Do Bunnyhop In Thanks To Manitoba

Students and Indians performed the Bunnyhop at South Campus Monday night at 9:45 p.m. as the brothers of Beta Sigma Gamma presented a ceremony to Manitoba, the rain god, in thanks for the rain he sent to the drought-stricken Northeast. Under the direction of Spencer Koerner, Big Chief Medicine Man of All Indian Tribes, the red men presented offerings of thanks in the forms of songs, ritualistic dances and pieces of paper tossed into a symbolic fire which was built in the South Campus clearing.

The Chief Medicine Man announced that Manitoba's kindness had resulted in the extinguishing of fires in Mass. and the opening of woodlands in New York. As for Connecticut, he stated that they are not yet opened but would be shortly.

Struggle Between Gods

In answer to the question of why rain didn't fall until Friday, the story was told of the struggles between the Devil of Drought and the God of Rain. When the rain ceremonies were performed on Tuesday and Wednesday nights, it was reported that the prayers of the students at the University of Connecticut reached Manitoba and he immediately told the God of Rain, depicted by Ken McCall, to send rain to the earth. On his way to perform this mission, he was stopped by the Devil of Drought, played by Gene Green, and they began to fight. A battle ensued until Friday when the Devil of Drought was defeated and rain fell on the Northeast.

Spectators Give Thanks

Over 300 students gathered to watch this ceremony and were given papers to throw into the

fire as offerings of thanks to Manitoba. In a vision he had had, Manitoba required one thing of the students who had appealed for rain, stated the Medicine Man. He had reported that he had never seen anyone do the Bunnyhop and wanted to see the dance.

The spectators and Indians immediately complied by lining up in a circle around the fire and dancing. The musicians present were Fred Bock, who had played the ritual music for this ceremony on the piano, Leonard Slaughter, the drummer and Robert Chappel, who played the saxophone and clarinet. After this, all the braves and chiefs were asked to dance with their squaw. The inspiring ceremony ended with all the students assembled at South Campus bopping and singing to the music until the 10:30 p.m. curfew.

Lampasas, Texas Starts Clean-up

Lampasas, Texas, May 14—(UP)—Giant Army cranes are moving entire homes out of the town of Lampasas.

That's the first job to get the city of 55-hundred functioning again, after the Sunday night flash flood which all but knocked it out.

The flood water picked up houses, moved them intact, then set them down again, some of them right in the middle of streets. The Army Engineers will get the houses out of the way, then later they can be moved back onto new foundations.

City Manager Dan Dixon says the damage to Lampasas now must be estimated at between three million and five million dollars.

Everybody meets Under The Clock at the BILTMORE

With students everywhere, "Meet Me Under the Clock" is a tradition! It means "that special weekend" at New York's most convenient location... good times in the famous Palm Court. Preferred for its special services for students. Write the College Department for reservations. No cab fare necessary—direct private elevator from Grand Central Station.

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Other REALTY HOTELS—The Barclay & Park Lane
Harry M. Anhalt, President

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On The National Scene

Redlegs Biggest Surprise; Threaten League Record

Share of Excitement

The baseball season is relatively young, however, it already has had its share of excitement. Ted Williams batting over .400 with nine home runs; the early season surge of the White Sox, the unfortunate injury to Herb Score. All these events have added to the excitement prevalent on the baseball scene.

The most surprising performance of the season has come from the Cincinnati Reds. Birdie Tebbetts' charges have run off an amazing streak of fourteen straight wins on the road, twelve of these coming consecutively. They are seriously threatening a forty-year-old record of sixteen straight road victories held by John McGraw's Giants.

Tebbetts has turned into a Casey Stengel in juggling his lineup. This has been necessitated by Ted Kluszewski's chronic back injury. Frankie Robinson shuttles from left field to first base depending on whether a left-hander or right-hander is chugging. George Crowe takes over the initial sack against right-handers while rookie Art Shult holds down the left field slot against southpaws. The right field post is alternated between ex-Pirate Jerry Lynch and slugger Wally Post. The Redleg manager up to date has used this variety of ball players to good advantage.

However, Tebbetts has stuck with baseball ethics by keeping his club strong down the center. Gus Bell, his steady hitting center fielder, is playing daily. The double play combination has been unbroken throughout the season. In slick fielding Roy McMillan and fiery Johnny Temple, Tebbetts has the best key-stone combination in baseball. Ed Bailey behind the plate further strengthens the all important center of the diamond. Bailey is a steady receiver and constant long ball threat. Behind Bailey, Tebbetts has an able receiver in the veteran Smokey Burgess.

Key To Early Success

However, the real key to the Reds early success may well be the sensational early season performance of Dodger cast-off Don Hoak. The fighting Hoak has by far turned in the best individual performance of the season. He not only leads the league in hitting with a sizzling .400 plus batting average but is one of the league leaders in R.B.I.s. A new batting stance is said to have given Hoak his new found hitting ability. Never before in his major league career has he even come close to hitting .300.

Besides Hoak's hitting and Tebbetts' shifting, the Reds power hitters have been coming through with the long ball when needed. Bell, Robinson, Post, Bailey, and Crowe all are high up in the home run parade. A deep bench also is an asset of the Rhinelanders. In the pinch the manager can call on such capable performers as Rocky Bridges, Alex Grammas, Pete Whisenant, and Bob Thurman. The Reds look as though they may go all the way this year with one exception, a woefully weak pitching staff.

Lacks Staff Stopper

The manager has no stopper on his staff. He can call on several run-of-the-mill pitchers and hope that his club's all around ability will pull them through. Brooks Lawrence shows flashes of brilliance, but probably will never become a real top-notch pitcher. Lefty Joe Nuxhall has the ability but constant arm trouble reduces his effectiveness. Hal Jeffcoat, a converted outfielder, gives Tebbetts a consistent performance but not an exceptional one. Warren Hacker could be a big winner but has a tendency to serve up too many gopher balls. Fast baller Johnny Klippstein lacks the control necessary to become a consistent winner. Rookie Don Gross, a left-hander, has already twirled a shut-out and may become the stopper Tebbetts has been looking for. Second line chuckers that will have to be used in the heat of the summer include Art Fowler, Tom Acher, and Latin-American Raul Sanchez. The pitcher who will aid the Redlegs the most is ex-American Leaguer Buster Freeman.

Iron Man Right-Hander

Freeman, a strong-armed right-hander, is capable of pitching every day. He is one of the best infield pitchers in baseball and has saved numerous games over the past two seasons. One can be sure Tebbetts, a catcher in his big league days, will get the most out of his thin pitching corps. Birdie has a way with pitchers that amazes outside observers. This way probably dates back to his college days when he majored in psychology. He has the rare ability to get the most out of an average ball-player on any given day.

The Reds surge to the top has been aided by a shrewd front office. General Manager Gabe Paul has proven his ability with a number of exceptional trades. At least half of his pitching staff has come via trades and such stand-out ballplayers as Bell, Hoak, Burgess, Lynch, and Crowe were once property of other big league teams. Paul has often been referred to as the George Weiss of the National League.

National Notes

Stan Musial, George Kell and Robin Roberts headline a score of major leaguers within reach of coveted baseball landmarks this coming season.

Musial, big bat of the St. Louis Cardinals, must play the first 49 games of the season to crack the National League record for consecutive games played.

Musial ended the 1956 season with a string of 774 consecutive games. The Pittsburgh Pirates' Gus Suhst set the record at 822 in 1937.

Kell, who says he will retire after this season with the Baltimore Orioles, is within 38 of 2,000 hits. He will open his 15th major league season with 1,962 base hits.

Roberts, greatest Philadelphia Phillies pitcher since Groves Cleveland Alexander, is within reach of 200 victories in his 10th National League season. All he needs is the usual Roberts' year. Last season, when he dipped to 19 victories, he ran his lifetime total to 179.

Johnny Podres, hero of the 1955 World Series, admitted today that his ailing back "bothers me all the time" as he tries to regain his pitching peak.

Track Squad Whips Cadets; Stieglitz, Heller Set Marks

Uconn trackmen set four records while they were wallowing the Coast Guard Academy in Storrs last Saturday, 89 1/2 to 45 1/2. The frosh returned to their winning ways, defeating the Springfield frosh 79-36.

Robert Heller set a new Uconn record for the hammer throw with his toss of 153 ft 5 1/4 in. This battered the 151 ft record throw Fred Johnson made in 1956. Lew Stieglitz set three new marks, in the one and two mile races. His one mile time of 4:16.1 was a new UConn record, and a new track record. His clocking for the two mile run of 9:32.3 established a new track record also.

Multiple winners for the Huskies were Dave Dickinson, who won the low hurdles, and the broad jump, and placed second in the 100 yard dash for a total of 13 points. Alex Johnson won the 220 and the 100 yard dashes for Uconn.

Charles Cohen won the 880 with a 2:04 clocking, while Richard Keeler, second in this event, won the 440 yard run in 52.4 seconds.

Gene Givens, for the second straight meet, took four first places for the Husky Pups for a total point output of 20.

The track team faced Wesleyan in Storrs yesterday afternoon, and will host the Yankee Conference Championships here this Saturday.

Frosh Top RI; Wesleyan; Remain Undeclared

Good Pitching, Tight Defense Shows Way

BY MILT NORTROP
Daily Campus Sports Writer

Two more victories in the past week enabled Coach Nick Rodis' Frosh baseball team to preserve its undefeated status. The Pups conquered the Rhode Island Frosh 8-1 last Thursday afternoon and the Wesleyan J.V.'s 7-5 on Monday afternoon.

Hurler Score's Fans Receive Good News

(UP)—Dr. Charles I. Thomas yesterday assured Cleveland Indians pitcher Herb Score of "at least peripheral (side) vision" after examining the inner part of the injured southpaw's right eye. "We were able to look at the retina of his injured eye and the small part we were able to see, next to the nose, was uninjured," Dr. Thomas reported. "We are sure of peripheral vision, but until we look into the area muscula (center of the eye), there is still some doubt." Dr. Thomas said he telephoned the encouraging medical bulletin to Score's mother in Lake Worth, Florida, and to the New York infielder. Gil McDougald, who was with the Yankees in Baltimore. "Both were overjoyed with the report," he said.

It was McDougald who hit the



HERB SCORE

HERB SCORE
... optimistic reports

sizzling drive last Thursday which struck Score on the right eye. Tribe press chief Nate Wallack said the physicians also reported "no other complications" to Score's eye since the accident. Today's report was "of course, the most encouraging to date," Wallack said.

Other Injuries

Two other Cleveland players meanwhile remained sidelined with injuries. Roger Maris, suffering from fractured 9th and 10th ribs on the right side from a slide into second base Friday night against Milt Gramm of the Kansas City Athletics, set out today's doubleheader in the press box. Maris said he was "pretty sore and darned uncomfortable," but Dr. Don Kelly, team physician, reported that Maris probably will be able to play again within one week or ten days.

Catcher Jim Hegan of the Indians also was out of today's line-up with a "slight" infection of the right arm. Dr. Kelly, who is tending Score along with eye specialist Dr. Charles I. Thomas, said that Hegan probably would be able to play by last night where the Tribe met Baltimore in the Maryland city.

Maintains Confidence

Pretty Nancy McNamara, Score's fiancée and one of his most optimistic supporters, returned to her school, St. Mary's College, in South Bend, Indiana. She stuck to her prediction that Score would be pitching by June 9th when the Washington Senators return to the Lakefront Stadium.

Wallack said meanwhile that a 125-foot-long "get well" telegram from the Exchange Club of Lake Worth, Florida, Score's home town, was greatly appreciated by the pitcher.

T.K.E. 1 10 0 0 0 0 0-20
Chi Phi 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0
Trotsky and White; Schick and Gordon.

Campus Deadlines

The deadline for editorial copy in the Daily Campus is 11 a.m. on the day preceding publication. This includes activities, notices, stories, etc. For display and classified advertising, the deadline is 12 noon on the day preceding publication. These deadlines must be met in order for the material to be published the next day.

A strong relief performance by Jack Hedlund cut short a Wesleyan rally and enabled the Uconn to pick up their fourth straight win in Monday's game which was played on Gardner Dow Field. Hedlund who had an unsuccessful appearance as a relief pitcher two weeks ago against Dean Junior College certainly had it in the clutch Monday as he shackled the Cards, holding them to one run in the last four innings.

Slugging Trio

Leading the attack against the Wesleyan squad which featured several ballplayers who had seen action with the Cardinal varsity this season were a trio of sluggers: Ted Kosior, Russ Halloran and Tom Halliwell each of whom had two hits. Kosior belted a triple with the bases loaded to bring three Pup runners across the plate; and Centerfielder Chick Kredar belted a homer in to right field with nobody on to provide the day's big hits.

Right hander Russ Halloran's strong three hit pitching featured the Frosh victory over Rhode Island by a score of 8-1 last week on the Hawley Armory Field. The tall hurler from Newton, Mass. struck out six Ram batters and did not walk a man in pitching the Pups to their third victory of the season. Halloran who allowed only one scratch hit for seven innings was in trouble only once, in the eighth inning when the Rams combined two hits to score their only run.

Tight Defense

The Pups strongest fielding performance of the year combined with Halloran's perfect control kept the Rams from seriously threatening the Uconn's undefeated record. Short stop Barry O'Connell sparked the team's strong defensive play as he turned several grounders deep behind second base into routine outs. In turning in his best fielding performance of the season, the improving shortstop turned in seven assists and recorded four putouts.

Remain Unbeaten

Four runs on just two hits in the sixth inning by the Pups broke up a pitchers duel between Halloran and Rhody right-hander Tony Rao and increased Uconn's slim 2-0 lead to a 6-0 advantage. Pacing the attack on Rao and his two successors were a pair of outfielders Chick Kredar and Ted Fecenko; each had three hits. Their total of six hits was exactly two thirds of the Uconn total of nine. Errors in the Ram infield supplemented the Pup attack considerably. A Rhode Island error with the bases loaded cleared the sacks for the Uconn's in the big sixth inning.

The Frosh squad will be after win number five on Thursday afternoon when it faces a strong Springfield College squad in the last home game of the season on Gardner Dow Field.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

FOR SALE: Dump truck, Hydraulic, 1951 International 1 1/2 ton. Excellent condition. Accepting best offer. Call Don Miller, ext. 459.

FOR SALE: Sport shirt, slightly abused. Very poor condition. Call Ron Soltis, DOD.

FOR SALE: '31 Plymouth; clean, 4 dr. sedan. One-owner; radio, heater. Recently overhauled; tires good. \$295. HA 3-9902.

FOR SALE: 1956 Austin Healey. Call Hal Young, EAE, ext. 440.

FOR SALE: '49 Chevy convertible—\$100. Call Bill Lange, ext. 243.

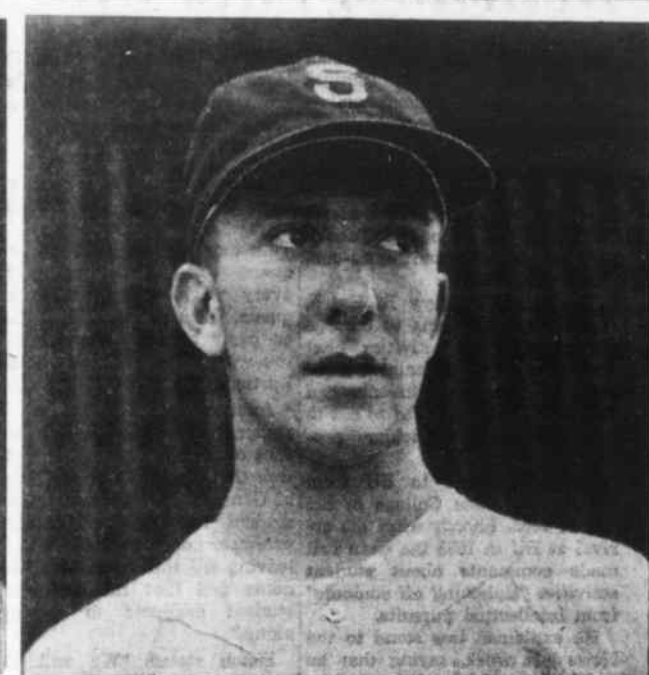
FOR SALE: 1953 Anderson House trailer—32 feet long—furnished—very good condition—Inquire, Don Seitel, Weeks Trailer Park, Storrs, GA 9-4104.

LOST: Wallet lost at Brundage Pool last Thursday. Papers valuable to owner. Call GA 9-3611.

ATTENTION GRADUATES: In drive need of extra graduation tickets for June 9th. Reward: Call Robert Levine, Phi Sigma Delta.

CLASS RING FOUND: A 1957 class ring has been turned in to the Willimantic police department. It bears the initials M.A.J. or M.A.I. The owner may claim it at the police headquarters in Willimantic.

FOR SALE: 1950 Chrysler 4 dr. New Yorker. New paint and two new tires. Very good condition. Caroline Knausky, ext. 596.



Forthcoming Husky Opponents

The next opponent for the faltering Connecticut baseball team will be the Springfield College Maroons in the Bay State city Friday afternoon as the locals seek to break a three game losing streak. Leftfielder Wayne Wilson (left) and Captain Ed Bilik, who holds down the first base position, have been two of the leading hitters for the gymnasts to date. The Maroons claim victories over Husky opponents Rhode Island, Umass, Colby, New Hampshire and a 15-2 trouncing of Ivy-power Yale. The Maroons have been one of the top collegiate nines in batting on the New England scene this spring.

Tennis, Track Championship Events Top Sports Slate

Championship contests in track and tennis will take much of the sports attention away from baseball the remainder of this week as the college sports slate swings into the home stretch.

There will be very limited action the rest of this month as many colleges begin to taper off with the coming of final exams.

The top events on this week's schedule are the New England intercollegiate Tennis championships at the Trinity College courts Friday, Saturday and Sunday. On Saturday, the Yankee Conference track championships will be held here at Storrs as Uconn acts in the role of host with steady Lew Stieglitz.

Rhode Island, which has never lost the Yankee crown, will be heavily favored to take still another title back to Kingston with them come Saturday evening. However, most of the cinder interest will be focused on Stieglitz, who will attempt to establish new records in the distance events.

Uconn's freshman baseball team will also be in action on Saturday, traveling to the Bay State to engage the Nichols Junior College nine in an attempt to extend their unbeaten string under the guidance of Coach Nick Rodis.

The Blue and White varsity golf team winds up their regular schedule today, hosting the arch-rival Rhode Island linksmen at the Willimantic Country Club.

Saturday's Schedule:
VARSITY TENNIS New England's at Trinity College.

VARSITY BASEBALL at Maine, 2:30 p.m.

VARSITY TRACK Yankee Conference Championships here at Storrs starting at 2 p.m.
FRESHMAN BASEBALL at Nichols Junior College at 2:30 p.m.



'Mural Softball Action

The Intramural softball schedules have less than one full week remaining during the current season. For the past several weeks there have been five games played nightly on the quintet of softball diamonds



'CAUSE HE'S HAVING LUNCH AT HUSKIES

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