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Connecticut Daily Campus

"Serving Storrs Since 1896"

Editorial

While You Were
Away

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VOL. CXV No. 18 Offices in Student Union Building STORRS, CONNECTICUT Complete UPI Wire Service SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1960

Uconn Rolls Out Red Carpet To Honor Returning Grads

By JUDI MYERS

The returning grad is king today when the University lays out the red carpet for alumni returning for the annual Homecoming Day festivities.

At 10:30 today, the Alumni Council holds its annual meeting at the Alumni House. When the parley concludes, the guests will inspect the "Homecoming" displays erected by students at dormitories, fraternities and sororities.

These displays, which were judged earlier this morning, will express a theme connected either with the returning alumni or this afternoon's game.

Total of 15 Points

There are three winners for both the men's and the women's division, and trophies are awarded to the first place in each division. The awards were presented on the basis of ten points for originality and craftsmanship, and five points for theme and slogan.

Those houses exhibiting displays today are, Alpha Epsilon Phi, Alpha Delta Pi, Delta Zeta, Delta Pi, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Kappa Alpha Theta, Pi Beta Phi, Phi Sigma Sigma, Phi Mu, Beta A, Beard B, Crandall C, Crawford A, Crawford B, C.E.C., French A, French B, Holcomb, Manchester, Merritt A, Merritt B, Stowe C, Sprague, Wheeler C, Altop A, and Altop B.

The men's dorms having displays are: Hicks Hall, Middlesex Hall, New Haven Hall and Grange Hall which is working with Sprague Hall.

The fraternity houses presenting displays are, Alpha Sigma Phi, Alpha Epsilon Pi, Alpha Zeta Omega, Beta Sigma Gamma, Chi Phi, Delta Chi, Zeta Psi, Sigma Nu, Alpha Kappa Psi, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Sigma Kappa, Phi Epsilon Pi, Phi Sigma Delta, Chi Chi Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Chi Alpha, Theta Sigma Chi, Theta Chi, Tau Epsilon Phi, Theta Xi and Tau Kappa Epsilon.

The judges for the displays were Dr. Phillips, Mr. Newcomb, Mr. Gregoropolis, Mr. Ahern and Mr. Gleason.

Alumni Guests At Luncheon
After viewing the displays, the Alumni will be guests at a luncheon at 12:30, which will be held in the Commons Dining Hall.

At 2 p.m., the old grads and the young undergrads will converge at Memorial Stadium for the traditional Yankee Conference grid contest between the University of Maine and the Uconn Huskies.

Highlight of the day will be the half-time crowning of the Homecoming Queen and the announcement of the winning displays. Presenting the trophies will be Dr. Gilbert L. Mellon, Sue Reichmann, Delta Pi, and Jim Muldowney, Theta Sigma Chi, who are chairmen of the Homecoming Committee.

Section Reserved For Queen
This year, for the first time, the Queen and her court will have a section reserved at the game for them and their dates. The Uconn Marching Band will also present a special salute to the alumni as

Remember When?

Remember when we found out that West Campus would be closed next year? Remember when girls rushed to sign up for those dorms? Remember when it was announced the kitchen would be independently-run? Remember when it was decided against moving the sororities because of their number? Remember when Miss Schwartz decided which groups of girls would move? Remember when the males started planning to move into the new dorms by the towers?

part of their colorful half-time festivities.

Miss Sheila Kelleher, a freshman from Crandell C, will reign over the proceedings. Her court consists of Joan Rapps, Alpha Epsilon Phi; Joyce Colson, Merritt B; Mary Ellen Poutas, Kappa Alpha Theta; and Charlotte Roussa, Continuing Education Center.

These five girls were among twenty-eight entrants in this year's contest for Homecoming Queen. At the first coffee, which was held at Theta Sigma Chi, seven semi-finalists were chosen and from these the Queen and her court were selected at the second coffee held at Delta Pi.

The judges who selected the Queen and court on the basis of personality and figure, were Mr. Backlund, Mr. Skipper, Captain Lauber, Mr. McLaughlin and Dr. Wedberg.

Following the game, the alumni will be guests at receptions in the HUB and the various fraternity houses.

Weavers Heard At 8

At 8 p.m., the Weavers, a nationally known folk-singing troupe will appear in the Auditorium. This group has appeared at major concert halls in this country as well as in Canada, Europe and Israel.

The Weavers have played a notable part in the re-discovery of the treasury of American folk song. Each member of the foursome, which includes Lee Hays, Ronnie Gilbert, Fred Hellerman and Erik Darling, is a soloist in his or her own right.

An informal dance for stu-

dents and alumni in the HUB Ballroom will wrap up the Homecoming Day activities at 10 p.m. The various fraternities will also hold parties in honor of the returning alumni.

Remember When?

Remember when we waited for the Kingston Trio at Homecoming? Remember when we waited in line outside the Field House and around the block for tickets? Remember when students slept in front of the Field House the previous night to guarantee tickets? Remember when we waited and waited and waited? Remember when we got disgusted and gave up? Remember when everyone else went and we didn't?

Remember When?

Remember when a civil rights group was organized? Remember when they proclaimed Civil Rights Day? Remember when they marched? Remember when they put up posters throughout Willimantic? Remember the parade led by Ed Bates and Ann Etkind, president and vice president of the Student Senate? Remember it?

Remember When?

Remember when the Hartford Times implied that the University emphasized recreational facilities such as a rink over education?

Senate Passes Bill For Activities Fee

After many years of haggling between the two campus political parties, the Student Senate has finally adopted the sliding activities fee.

Uconn alumni will probably recall the never-ending debate between the United Students Association and the Independent Students Organization over the merits of their respective programs for increasing the Associated Student Government's income.

The ISO had advocated since 1951 a sliding activities fee whereby the total of money that ASG believed it would need in the coming year would be divided by the expected student enrollment. This would result in the activities fee assessed each student. It is this system that the Student Senate has recommended administration adopt.

Idea of Class Dues
The USA has for a number of years suggested that ASG's revenue be increased by a system of class dues. Each student would be assessed a certain amount (50 cents per semester has been suggested) to go to the class organizations. The amount of funds that each class could spend would be limited each year until the senior year when the class might dispose of its money as it wishes.

Although the USA senators have been unable to get their measure through the Senate, they have proposed a constitutional amendment for a system of class dues in addition to the new sliding activities fee.

At the time of this writing, this amendment was still under consideration by the Student Senate.

It came as a surprise to almost all senators at the September 28 Senate meeting

when Senator Charles Gale (ISO) moved the adoption of the sliding activities fee.

Administration's Decision
With almost no debate, the long-advocated and long-opposed sliding activities fee because the law of the Student Senate.

Although the Senate has voted to recommend the adoption of an activities fee, it still remains the final decision of Administration, to decide if they will collect such a fee for ASG on the students' fee bills.

At the next Senate meeting, USA senators attempted to have the bill rescinded with the understanding that they would vote for its passage again as soon as it was put in acceptable form.

The ISO maintained that the sliding activities fee was already in effect at the University and that the Senate should now only reaffirm that policy.

USA Questions
The USA questioned the use of the word "Incorporate" in the bill if its intent was only to reaffirm. The USA maintained the bill should be rescinded and repassed with more appropriate wording.

USA further contended that the fee was, in fact, an entirely new idea. This, they said, would necessitate a constitutional amendment which in turn would require tabling for one week.

When put to a vote, the motion to rescind was defeated along party lines and a new era in the financial policy of ASG had begun.

Remember When?

Remember when the regulation was announced that all major courses must be at least C in order to count? Remember when it was said it wouldn't go into effect until this Freshman Class?

Sheila Kelleher, Court Of Four To Reign Homecoming Weekend



BY JEFF OSSEN

Sheila Kelleher of Crandell C is this year's Homecoming Queen. The four members of her court include Mary Ellen Poutas, Joan Rapps, Joyce Carlson, and Charlotte Roussa. Miss Kelleher is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Kelleher of Hillside Road, Storrs.

A student in the School of Home Economics, the Queen is majoring in Education. Her outside interests include swimming, reading and dancing. Her ultimate ambitions are to teach and travel.

Prom Queen

This is not Sheila's first Queen contest, having been selected Junior Prom Queen of the Edwin O. Smith University High School.

Court member, Joan Rapps, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Rapps of Plainfield, N. J., is a fifth semester student in the College of Arts and Sciences.

A sister of Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority, Miss Rapps is majoring in English. While her interests lie in the fields of travel, reading and knitting, she hopes to ultimately become a teacher on the secondary school level.

The daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Poutas of Old Greenwich, Mary Ellen Poutas is the second member of the 1960 Homecoming Queen's Court.

A history major in her third semester in the School of Education, Miss Poutas spends her spare time playing tennis and listening to music.

To Become Teacher

Mary Ellen, who is a sister of Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority, is studying to become an elementary school teacher.

Joyce Carlson is a first semester student in the College of Arts and Sciences. This Education major is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Carlson of West Suffield.

Residing in Merritt B, Miss Carlson is also interested in teaching. Her hobbies include piano playing and singing.

A graduate of Sudfield High School, Joyce was selected Junior Prom Queen, in addition to Salutatorian of her class.

New York Resident

The fourth member of the Queen's Court is Charlotte Roussa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Roussa of Middlebrook, New York.

A tentative Sociology major, Miss Roussa is a first semester student in the College of Arts and Sciences. Her hobbies include swimming and horse-back riding.

Previous Queen contests for Charlotte have resulted in her selection as prom attendant in 1959 and May Queen attendant in 1960. The continuing Education Center resident states that her ambition is "to be happily married."

University of Connecticut is represented this 1960 Homecoming by Sheila Kelleher, Homecoming Queen, and her four court members.

Homecoming Tickets

Tickets for this weekend's homecoming football game with Maine are on sale at the ticket office in the field house.

Bleacher tickets at \$2.00 are good only for the wooden stands at the ends of the field. Reserved seat tickets good for the cement grandstand at the west side of the field are for sale at \$2.50.

In order to get an outside into the student section without an ID card a reserved ticket for this section must be purchased at the price of \$2.50. If you would like to sit in the reserved section with your date (if you didn't get her a student section ticket) you can get a reserved section ticket by showing your ID and paying \$5.00.

Display Removal

A private trucking company will pick up all displays starting at 8 tonight. The displays must be dismantled and behind the living units by this time. If they are not, the company will have to dismantle them and the house will be assessed a maximum amount of \$10 for this service.

Weavers Go International; Appear At Auditorium

The Weavers, nationally known folk-singing quartet will appear at the University Auditorium tonight at 8 for the entertainment of the alumni and undergraduates.

Their program entitled "Folk Songs Around the World" includes songs from the United States, England, Scotland, Israel, Spain, Chile, South Africa and many other parts of the world.

Their repertoire consists of well over four hundred songs, but for this performance time permits only forty songs for the program.

These are work songs, blues, ballads, tell tale songs, dance songs, spirituals, national songs and songs of war and peace, and song of friendship combined with fine instrumental work of guitar and banjo for melodic and rousing effect.

The Weavers have been acclaimed and recognized as the folk music troupe that has been largely responsible for the rise and interest in folk music.

The group, which consists of Lee Hays, Fred Hellerman, Ronnie Gilbert and Erik Darling, have for the past few years devoted their work to concerts and recordings. Their records for Vanguard continue to be best sellers.

Reason Behind Their Name

The Weavers, in discussing how they got their name, say that "it was our thinking of weavers and all the artisans weaving and molding real stuff into the necessities of life that gave us our name, 'The Weavers'."

Disc jockeys started using phrases like "Weavers-type songs" and one reviewer said of a song, "That's like a Weaver's song, but we couldn't tell you exactly what a Weaver's song is."

The Weavers continued, "We have found that a group is more than the sum total of its parts. Figuring the various ages of our individual members, we represent more than a hundred years of work, all told, in folk music; but our work, and what we offer to our audience, is the result of those years focused into ten short years of intensive study, research, writing and performing."

Hays, Once A Traveling Minister
Lee Hays, the rumbling voiced senior of the group in

his student days became an itinerant preacher and learned many of the church and folk songs of the Arkansas region. After this, he became a teacher, short story writer and, when he came to the East about fifteen years ago, he joined many folk singing groups as an arranger and folk song writer.

Ronnie Gilbert first became interested in singing while she was a counselor at a children's camp in New Jersey. She gave up secretarial work to join the Weavers. Her reputation as one of the country's finest female singers has gained steadily, and recently she was signed to an RCA Victor recording pact.

Fred Hellerman originally worked as a counselor with Ronnie, where the two became interested in folk music. It was while he was with the Coast Guard during the war that he took up playing the guitar and, in his travels, collecting interesting folk material.

Worked For Belafonte
For the past few years, aside

Fingles On ABC
Sue Fingles, daughter of Registrar Fingles, will take part in the College News Conference to be broadcast on ABC radio and TV Sunday from 1:30 to 2 p.m. Locally it is carried on Channel 8, New Haven and WHAY, New Britain.

Sue will be one on the panel of four students who will interview Chester Bowles.

Basketball Tryouts
BASKETBALL TRYOUTS

Tryouts for the varsity basketball team will be held Saturday at 9:30 a.m. and Monday at 4:00 p.m. Mr. Greer announced today. All overclassmen interested are asked to report to the Field House at these times.

Pardon, Your Slip Is Showing
From a restaurant ad: "Good Food Takes Time, Yours Will Be Ready in a Second."

Club notice: "The Skyland Garden Club will meet Thursday at 10 a.m. at the country club. Shady subjects will be discussed."



Alpha Epsilon Pi was the winner of the Homecoming display last year's Homecoming. The winning display, featured a fisherman and fish made of string and wood.

This year, many of the fraternities, sororities and independent living units are building displays. They will be judged at 9:45 this morning.

Connecticut Daily Campus

"Serving Storrs Since 1896"

While You Were Away

Welcome Back Alumni

The UConn Campus hasn't physically changed much since you've been away. Life Science Building and a new recital hall have been added to the Storrs campus.

But actually, how does it feel to be coming back? For some, it must feel like returning home. The place where you have spent four years of your life, in relative security from the throes of life, must feel like home.

As many students approach graduation, they begin to realize that life at this campus has been quite secure. With a future unknown facing us, we begin to realize that we will too soon be in the world, making a place for ourselves in society.

And so we welcome you back to the University, alumni.

Largest Freshman Class

More than 2000 starry-eyed freshmen invaded the campus on September 14. This was the largest Freshman Class in the history of the University—the total number including branches being 2658. More than 3½ applicants were received for each available opening.

From the very beginning, the Freshman students displayed avid school spirit. At the pep rally held during Freshman Week, the new students were loudly heard throughout the campus.

The Class of '68, besides taking steps to keep the freshmen in line through the Black Triumvirate and the Blue Legionnaire, sponsored a hot dog roast. This was the highlight of Freshman Week, and will probably become a traditional event.

The Pied Piper Parade, the traditional pep rally prior to our first football game, was, as usual, successful.

The Freshman Class has a great potential in their number. Perhaps, they will be the finest class ever to graduate from UConn.

New Parking Regulations

A revision of the motor vehicle and parking regulations for students was announced at the beginning of the school year. New administrators, Mr. John Dunlop and Mr. Robert Miller, were influential in bringing about this new set of parking regulations.

Parking around the fraternity and independent living units at North Campus will be allowed from 5 p.m. to 2 a.m. daily, and all day Saturday and Sunday. West Campus students are allowed to park in South Campus parking lots.

Students have long been fighting for these parking changes. Student opinion, made known on the floor of the Student Senate, was probably the biggest cause of these changes.

New Medical—Dental School

A new two-year medical-dental school has been proposed by President Jorgensen. Designed to blend liberal arts with professional training and broaden the base of a physician's education, this new school will come before the Legislature for approval next year.

fore the Legislature for approval next year.

This school would raise the caliber of the University and would give people in the state an opportunity they have never had before.

Since there are only four two-year dental-medical schools in the country, the University would increase its reputation by building this one in Hartford.

Daily Campus Committee

Three prominent Connecticut newspapermen have been appointed by the Board of Trustees to look into the operations of the Connecticut Daily Campus.

The intent of the committee, according to them, is to determine ways and means to publish the student newspaper in the highest traditions and concepts of American journalism.

The group explains its objectives as: the student newspaper should provide a constructive and creative educational experience for all those involved in the production; it should provide the best possible communication of campus activities; it may provide a vocational experience as well as experience in leadership and responsibility.

The purpose of the committee as we understand it, is to seek ways and means of constantly improving the student publication and to provide members of it staff with the intellectual and educational experience expected in a major university.

One Million For Rescuers

The University has poured about \$1.8 million into research last year. This figure represents a 20 percent jump over the total for the previous year.

About four-fifths of the research activity, encompassing some 150 different projects, was financed by grants from foundations, business, industry and federal agencies.

These research activities were conducted in all fields at the University from the most abstract to the most practical. Although the bulk of the University's research projects are supported by off-campus grants, a great deal of public service activity is conducted by the University's various schools, colleges and institutions.

Cold West Campus

This year marked a change from the usual dormitory living, girls moved West. Two dorms, now called Alsop A and B (formerly Colt House and Alpha Gamma Rho), are now occupied by girls. The other six living units are still occupied by men.

Eventually all of West Campus will be girls' dorms, but this year, since only two of the new tower dormitories were completed by September, two living units are now girls'.

Altogether, there have been many superficial changes not noticeable by the alumni. Many of these changes have been for the good of the student body; others still remain to be resolved. Perhaps when you return next year, there will even be more changes.

Walt Kelly And Pogo: Rocky, Rewarding Romance

Kelly, a clear-eyed youth of honest Scotch-Irish-English-French-Austrian blood found himself in Philadelphia, Pa. He was one day old, and although his ancestors had been rooted along the shores of the Delaware for 150 years, he immediately hatched a plan. Two years later he was in Bridgeport, Connecticut, complete with father, mother, sister and sixteen teeth, all his own.

Ten years later, to the day, he was twelve years and one day old. He had survived fire (fell into the coal scuttle with a jack-o-lantern in 1919), flood (homemade boat struck a swimming duck and splintered, 1923), starvation (lost the lunch on a fishing expedition with father, 1924), savage beasts (rabid rabbit shot to death on other side of town, 1924), disease and pestilence (Chicken Pox and Mumps, 1918), and education (6 years grammar school).

Sometime in the next four years he studied French and the French Teacher at Warren Harding High School in Bridgeport. Thus fully prepared for life he arrived at a factory that made ladies' underwear around 1930 and got a job sweeping floors. Three weeks of this and he decided money did not count. He abandoned his lucrative position and took a job with a newspaper as a reporter.

OFF TO JOURNALISM

His preparation for this full-time job was a little radical for Kelly. He had worked part-time for the same newspaper as a high school reporter and a political cartoonist since the age of 13, and had also been one of the editors of the school paper. Six years later he was in Hollywood drawing mice (which is not the same thing as attracting mice, though there is truth in that thought also).

He worked (a jest really) for Walt Disney while that worthy and 1500 other worthies turned out Snow White, Fantasia, Pinocchio, Dumbo, The Reluctant Dragon and Baby Weems. At a showing of the last he quietly disappeared and next showed up on the Mojave Desert trudging east.

Back in the USA once more, Kelly went straight. He got a job doing comic books, fooled around with the Foreign Language Unit of the Army during the war, illustrating grunts and groans and made friends in the newspaper and publishing business. Printers ink was in the boy's blood, a condition that so affected his veins that friends called him Zebra Kelly. They called him so loudly in 1948 that he was forced to pay off some debts and took a job with a new newspaper. This paper, The New York Star, declared that it was a paper with a purpose (as opposed to the other papers on God's Earth, all of which were apparently purposeless).

THEN TO POLITICS

Kelly drew political cartoons for the 1948 campaign, dressing Mr. Dewey up like an adding machine; he was art director, became a senior editor and decided to resurrect a comic character he had invented back in the palmy or "comic book" days. Loaded with Kelly art the STAR rocketed to earth after streaking its purpose across the heavens for six months. In the ensuing crash and confusion Kelly grabbed his comic character, one Pogo Possum, and headed for high ground.

Pogo had already had a strange career. He had started as a spear carrier in a comic book feature about 1943. One trouble then was that he looked just like a possum.

As time went on, this condition was remedied and Pogo took on a lead role. Just when the feature was going great the comic book folded. It had been called "Animal Comics" and a survey was made to find why it collapsed. Cornering children when their parents were looking the other way, Kelly asked questions. The answers all added up to the same thing: "That comic book didn't have no action in it. Nobody shot nobody. It was full of mice in red and blue pants. It stunk."

At any rate Pogo was a dead possum for two years, until the Star tried him out as a comic strip actor. The mail for the two months of Pogo's life in the Star encouraged Kelly to try and make a good feature out of the Possum. After the fold, Kelly took the strip to three or four syndicate offices. One lady editor insisted that she did not want to buy a duck. Kelly pointed out that it was a possum he had by the tail. The lady said you can't even tell one animal from another, let alone draw them. Another editor offered Kelly a job taking care of his comic book division. A third editor laughed,



WALT KELLY

which only encouraged Kelly. Then he said that nobody would understand the strip. "Try it out on ordinary people," he roared. "You'll see."

POGO TOOK FAITH

Kelly, who thought of himself as about as ordinary as they come, still had faith in the strip. He borrowed every nickel he could lay his hands on and took a cross town bus to the Hall Syndicate. He had already had a call from Bob Hall, president of the syndicate, which was lucky because Kelly couldn't afford to call Hall.

Bob said, much to Kelly's surprise, "Follow, I read your Pogo strip and it's funny. When do you want to start?"

It was as simple as that. Twenty three years after he had started drawing for the Bridgeport Post and dreaming of a comic strip, Kelly had signed with a big-time syndicate. In May 1949 the strip ran, somewhat on a trial basis, in about four newspapers. In September 1949 salesman Glen Adcox and Ira Emerich started to push the strip nationally. Within five years it was in about four hundred papers and sales are still being made.

Pogo books have sold more than two million and a half copies, and over 1,500,000 comic books were sold each year. Mail from enthusiastic readers is a major problem, albeit a flattering one. Two stenographers work at answering mail and clipping drawings and sending off books. Kelly, besides writing and drawing the strip, travels and speaks before fifty or more civic and college groups each year. His theme: The American Press is the last free voice of the world. It offers a rare opportunity to students despite its acknowledged frailties.

MANY ENTHUSIASTS

Comment in the mail and through the press and other reviews has been flattering. Carl Sandburg said that many comics were too sad, but, "I GO POGO." Francis Taylor, director of the Metropolitan Museum, said before the Herald Tribune Forum: "Pogo has not yet supplanted Shakespeare or the King James version of the Bible in our schools."

Feeling that Shakespeare and the Bible will long hold their place, Kelly is of course thankful that such notables see fit to mention his work. But his greatest reward comes from letters from children and mothers, from simple working people, some of them nearly illiterate. Numbers of these end with thanks for the joy Pogo gives them and conclude, "God Bless You."

Kelly, a father himself, and still a working man, has one eye on the news of the day and the other on a child's head. Lighted by the sunlight as he says: "God keep us all."

Triumphs of Walt and Pogo
The Pogo comic strip is carried by 507 daily and Sunday newspapers in the United States and abroad.

As of January, 1958, there

have been 12 Pogo books published (Simon & Schuster), with sales of more than 2,400,000. Walt Kelly has also published "Songs of the Pogo," a book containing 30 original songs and music, plus a long-playing record of 18 of the songs; he has also done the illustrations for six other books.

When the U. S. Department of Labor needed a symbol in the fall of 1957 to dramatize its manpower campaign ("Stay in School and Graduate"), it chose Pogo. Pogo appeared in all media: newspapers, radio, television, posters, stickers, etc. During the campaign, Pogo appeared 7,560 times on TV throughout the country, and extolled the advantages of a high school diploma in a Kelly-drawn Department of Labor editorial cartoon carried by 600 newspapers.

When the U. S. Treasury Department needed help in getting its Savings Bonds message across, Pogo and Walt Kelly moved in and reached more readers of factory, labor and trade publications than any other comic strip specially drawn for the campaign.

When the Library of Congress decided to set up a permanent collection of outstanding American comic strip art, it initiated the project with a collection of original Pogo strips. When the nation's college campuses got into the Presidential election swing in 1956, more than 100,000 students wore I GO POGO buttons; 156 student newspapers officially endorsed Pogo as first choice for the White House. (Pogo was even elected president of several college freshman classes.) And the American Heritage Foundation used his services to help get out the vote nationally.

When Life magazine decided to do a job on Asiatic flu, it called on Pogo to help convince its readership that caution and common sense, not panic, was the answer.

Walt Kelly makes about 50 speeches each year, talking and sketching before college student and faculty groups, hospital patients, professional societies, conventions, etc.

Pogo's creator has circled the globe twice. His most recent round-the-world trip was spent addressing cultural groups and gathering material for a new book.

Walt Kelly is a former two-term president of the National Cartoonists Society and a winner of the "Cartoonist of the Year" award. In 1949 he won the Heywood Brown Memorial Award for the best editorial cartoon program for the year 1948.

In spite of its harrowing moments, the life of a college student has certain compensations, which really make a whole thing worth while. One of the best of these is the fall season, and one of the other big ones is Homecoming.

The fall season is nice because it is about the only time of the year when you can really enjoy the omnipresent UConn wind. It's not yet so cold that

Senate Report

By Matthew Schecter
ASG President

This is the first in a series of several articles which will serve as a report on the progress that the Student Senate has made. They will be presented in a nonpartisan manner and will attempt to show which Senators are working for the student body, as well as those who are not.

This particular article will deal with two Senate committees that have filed progress reports, and with a newly established committee.

The Student Senate recently set up a committee to work with the Area Alumni Associations to aid Seniors in obtaining jobs. Any undergraduates interested in working on this program are asked to contact either Jim Lucci (Chairman of this committee) at Lambda Chi Alpha or myself at New London Hall.

The proposed program will work as follows: Seniors planning to graduate in February will be asked to fill out data cards in the HUB. These cards will then be sorted and forwarded to the appropriate Alumni Chapters. Upon procuring jobs for the graduates, the area chapters will notify the students at their home addresses.

I hope that this program will prove to be beneficial to the student body and that it will receive your cooperation.

The function of the Student Senate Constitutions Commit-

tee is to review and keep on file the constitutions of all the Senate's subsidiary organizations. Recently, the committee has worked on the constitution for the Class of 1963 and the Photopool. The Committee has also drawn up plans for developing a constitutional format to aid the subsidiary organizations. Senator Judy Vibert is the Chairman of the Committee with Senators Otavia, Wignall, Hammerman and Fisher serving on it.

The Bloodmobile Committee of the Senate coordinates and carries on the major portion of the drive held each fall. Area chairmen and dorm captains have to be selected. The chairman of this committee is Dancy Funk with Judy Vibert and Guy Steuck doing a great deal of the work. Any students interested in doing some work on the Bloodmobile Drive are asked to contact any of the above people at the Senate office.

If any students have suggestions for the Senate or its committees, please contact me at the Senate office or at New London Hall. I would also like to take this opportunity to invite the student body to attend the Senate meetings. They are all open and are held on Wednesday nights at 7 p.m. in the HUB UN Room. I hope that these articles coupled with an increased interest on the part of the student body will lead to an increase in the effectiveness of the Associated Student Government.

Abstentionist Group Says Neither Party Any Good

Tens of millions of eligible voters will continue to stay away from the polls, predict Americans Sitting This One Out Together as they campaign to win additional millions for vote abstention on Nov. 8, "because we must not waste our precious votes on unworthy candidates and platforms—the only kind before the election this year."

ASTOOT was organized last summer in Brooklyn by a group disappointed in the outcome of the major nominating conventions and feeling that "the minor parties have failed repeatedly to come forth with effective candidates and programs. Their leaders all too often flit with the two major parties in phony coalition movements. We see no reason to support any of them."

Lately, with scarcely any funds and virtually unpublicized, the organization has been receiving considerable expressions of support in the metropolitan area and from several cities where similar groups are being formed. New York members are from the fields of medicine, the law, teaching, journalism, the arts, organized labor, and others. The vote abstention movement is a grass-roots idea, its supporters say, without "big name" endorsers, though "everyone's welcome," according to a spokesman. Its message is directed to "the multitude of citizens who, like ourselves, are disgusted with lack of a meaningful choice on the ballot and with bipartisanship on the crucial issues of our times."

As an example of bipartisanship, the same spokesman pointed out that "while sane and informed persons agree on the relaxation of international tensions as the most immediate world need, the Democratic-Republican contribution to this cause has consisted of an annual Congressional debate wherein the only point seriously at issue is how many more billions of dollars should be added to the budget to intensify the armaments race the following year."

This stand is amplified with: "Let us stop the bipartisanship from spending staggering sums, over half of our tax money, for war preparations in the guise of national defense. There is no defense against hydrogen bombs. There can be a defense against this madness. Such a defense would be American statesmanship, in and out of the United Nations, reassuring by word and deed the understandably distrustful 'East,' reluctant allies, distressed neutrals, and above all the war-neurosis."

ASTOOT may be addressed at G.P.O. Box 775, Brooklyn 1, N. Y.

hidden American public that this mighty nation sincerely seeks peace."

The top domestic issue on which ASTOOT is critical of "the bipartisanship" is that of civil rights: "Nearly 100 years after the Civil War, there exists widespread need to enforce the appropriate provisions of the U. S. Constitution, its amendments, and Supreme Court decisions dealing with these rights." ASTOOT literature declares that every American must have "the right to vote NOW, to implement without discrimination NOW, to unsegregated education NOW."

These domestic and international goals, according to ASTOOT, can be achieved only after voters withdraw their support from "the bipartisanship." It adds: "We abstain until we can vote for candidates who stand and work for peace, for civil-rights decency, for the advancement of labor, for the farmer, for the consumer, and for the welfare of all children, irrespective of race."

Abstention in previous elections and decision not to vote in the coming one are not always or even nearly always due to apathy, laziness, or bad weather, says ASTOOT on the basis of its mail from various parts of the country. "Our correspondents are keenly interested in civic affairs and are eager to get out their own and others' vote, if only they are given a genuine choice between bipartisanship and a program to satisfy the true needs of a peaceful democratic America."

Admitting the inevitability of the Republican or Democratic victory in November, ASTOOT holds that "capture of the White House and Congress by reduced vote, thanks to the millions refusing their electoral support, will put the hollow winners on notice that they enjoy no mandate from a great majority of about 107,000,000 United States civilians who will be old enough to vote this year."

"If the electoral boycott does not sober up the bipartisanship to pay heed to the crying needs of the American people and the anxious world, there should be a true alternative to the 1962 midtown elections." The hopeless moral bankruptcy of bipartisanship should make millions of Americans, in addition to the vote abstainers, ready to form a new party, as they have done at other critical points in our history."

ASTOOT may be addressed at G.P.O. Box 775, Brooklyn 1, N. Y.

Autumn Has Its Rewards

In spite of its harrowing moments, the life of a college student has certain compensations, which really make a whole thing worth while. One of the best of these is the fall season, and one of the other big ones is Homecoming.

The fall season is nice because it is about the only time of the year when you can really enjoy the omnipresent UConn wind. It's not yet so cold that

you have to really scurry to keep your eyeballs from freezing, and it's not so springy warm that you fall asleep on your way to classes, lulled by the beauty of wind-tossed autumn leaves and of breezy breezes and the glorious colors of the season.

That is, not unless you are wont to fall asleep on your way to classes, anyway. The wind is always with us at UConn, and in the fall it is brisk and friendly. It has many aesthetic advantages such as

the beauty of wind-tossed autumn leaves and of breezy breezes and the glorious colors of the season.

Besides the invigorating breezes and the glorious colors and the good weather which

(Continued On Page 3)

Connecticut Daily Campus

Serving Storrs Since 1896

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President Speaks

By Matthew Schechter
University of Connecticut
Alumni

I would like to take this opportunity to welcome you to Homecoming 1960. As is true every year, the University has undergone several changes.

In the area of Associated Student Government, we are working on a new program that will affect the alumni and the present student body. This program will involve the participation of both the members

of the Alumni Association and the graduating seniors. ASG will ask the seniors to fill out data cards to be forwarded to the area alumni associations in the hope that they will be able to aid the seniors in procuring jobs.

We hope that this will be effective in both creating interest in the Alumni Association and in aiding the student body, both present and future.

I am sure that you feel a deep obligation to the University

because of your personal ties and for the education that you have received here.

I look forward to the continuous improvement of the University and sincerely hope that you will take every opportunity to help it in the coming year.

On behalf of the Student Body, again, I would like to welcome all of you back to campus.

MATTHEW SCHECHTER
Pres., Associated Student Government

UConn Husky Band To Honor Alumni; Homecoming Queen To Be Presented At Connecticut-Maine Football Game

The Husky Marching Band will honor UConn alumni during the half-time of this afternoon's football battle between UConn and Maine.

The high-stepping Huskies, under the direction of Mr. Alan E. Gillespie, will take the field, evolving in a drill routine from extended fronts to a band block.

The Huskies advise "Say It With Music" and then will step off to form a gigantic grandfather clock.

The huge musical "Syncopeated Clock" turns time backwards, bringing the alumni back to their college days.

"Auld Lang Syne" sets the scene and the Huskies help the alumni reminisce.

Graduation memories are brought back by the strains of "Pomp and Circumstance." But what happened to the new grads after they received their diplomas?

For a time the new grads felt lost - alone - confused. Soon, though, fortune smiled and that magic spot "Somewhere Over the Rainbow" was found by the UConn grads.

Then it was Homecoming time; the alumni were "Going Home." It's "Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here" as the Huskies salute the alumni by spelling "Alums."

The half-time festivities will continue with an original dance routine to the old favor-

ite, "Alexander's Ragtime Band."

The tempo will slow down a bit as the Huskies swing into "All-American Girl," forming a huge heart and crown in honor of the Homecoming Queen.

Sheila Kelleher, this year's queen, and her court will be escorted onto the field by the Sabre Guard and the Pershing Rifles, as the Huskies provide background with "The Girl That I Marry" and "Tenderly."

The Marching Huskies will also make a pre-game appearance today.

The band's trademark, their high speed entrance prance, will let the alumni know that UConn tradition hasn't died.

In a salute to Maine, the opponent of the day, the Huskies will march into a gigantic 'M,' playing the familiar Maine "Stein Song."

More UConn tradition will follow as the Huskies form a 'CONN' to the high-spirited "UConn Husky."

More memories will be brought back to the old grads as the Husky Band slows the tempo of the festivities for the playing of "Old Connecticut," the Alma Mater.

Mr. Gillespie has predicted an easy victory for the Husky Band this afternoon. "The band has looked fine in this week's practice sessions," he said. After our win over UMass last

week, I'm confident that our drum major, Vince Paxcia, will lead the band on to another victory."

UC Library Director Is Newly Here

The Wilbur Cross Library has a new director of Libraries, Mr. James Skipper.

Its Circulation Department also has a new head, Mr. Harold Gordon.

Mr. James Skipper became University director of Libraries last year.

He has been assistant Librarian at Michigan State University, assistant librarian at Washington and Jefferson College, Washington, Pennsylvania. Also, Acquisitions Librarian at Ohio State University and instructor in library science at University of Michigan.

He received the A.B. in Political Science and Economics at the University of North Carolina. He earned the B.S. in Library Science, the M.S. L.S. and Ph.D. in library science at University of Michigan.

He was a Carnegie Fellow, Rutgers Seminar on Advanced Library Administration, and is a member of Beta Phi Mu, Phi Eta Sigma, and the Michigan Academy of Arts, Letters, and Science. In the American Library Association he is chairman of the subcommittee on Micropublishing Projects and serves on the Executive Committee of the Copying Methods Section, the Resources Committee, and the Foreign Desiderata Committee.

He is a member also of the Steering Committee, University Section of the Association of College and Research Libraries and the Committee on Preservation of Research Library Materials of the Association of Research Libraries.

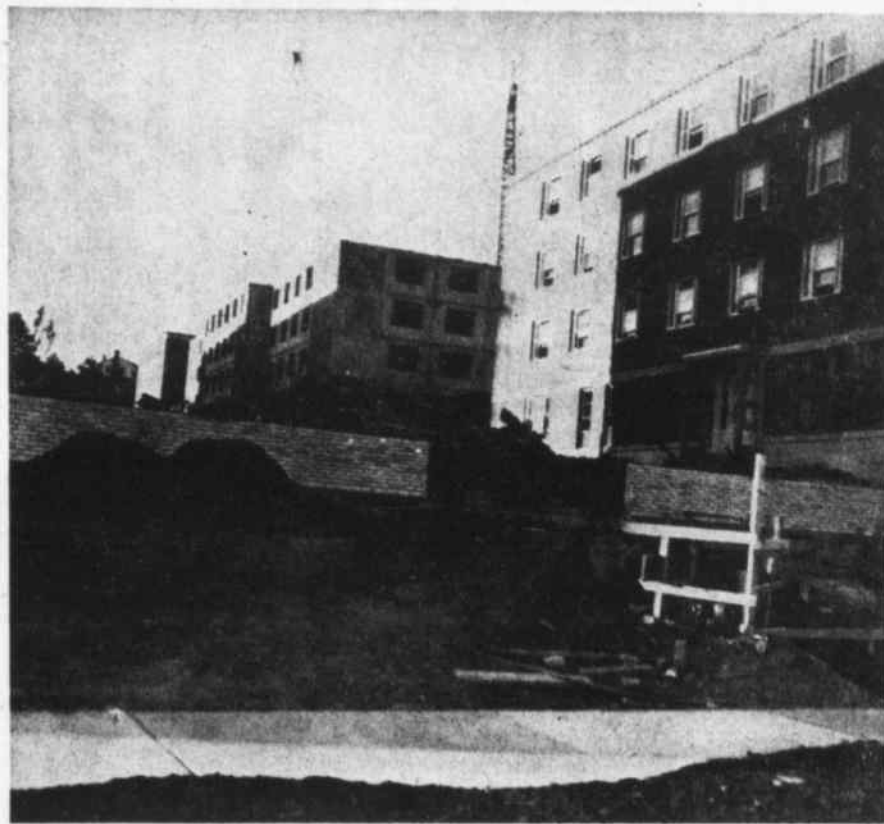
He has edited the January 1960 issue of *Library Trends* entitled "Photoduplication in Libraries."

Harold Gordon, is the new head of the Wilbur Cross Library Circulation Department.

Mr. Gordon, who held a similar position at Columbia University for the past two years, has also been administrative assistant to the director of Libraries at Cornell.

A graduate of Wheaton College, he received a Master's degree in Political Science from Duke and Master's degree in librarianship from Columbia University.

Mr. Gordon also served as head of the Acquisitions Department and assistant reference librarian at University of Miami. He is a member of the American Library Association Science Grant.



Three New Buildings Grace Campus - Others Scheduled

The alumni present for this year's Homecoming will see three new completed buildings and the Tower dormitories, which are still under construction. Of the completed buildings the first two are "twins" in that they look alike and are located next to each other across the quadrangle from the Student Union. One is the School of Education building which has facilities for graduate elementary education including a ready clinic, testing and tutoring rooms, and a soundproof room for audio and visual testing. On the fourth floor are facilities for the Bureau of Educational Research and Service to accommodate test score machines, testing processing, and summation of findings.

The other building, the School of Business Administration, contains the departments of marketing, accounting, and business and industrial administration, each of which has one floor assigned to it. In addition there is a one-story wing on the northeast corner designed especially for group conferences and businessmen's institutes with a separate entrance to permit its use at night. The wing is equipped with folding tables, chairs, and audio-visual equipment and will seat 100 persons at tables or 200 without tables. Outlets for IBM's and other data processing machines were installed so that the machines can be used in connection with conferences and exhibitions.

The third building is Life Sciences and is located on the former site of the often-painted "Rock" which was a campus landmark for many years. The building is on North Eagleville Road opposite from the independent dormitories and houses the bacteriology, botany, genetics, parasitology, and zoology departments. The departments have not yet moved in; a tentative date for the moving is Feb. '61. In addition to the two greenhouses in back of the building which are intended for use by the botany department, the zoology department will have three greenhouses on the roof. These are to be used by entomologists for studying insects as they feed on plants.

The contract for completion of the Tower dormitories is set for July or August '61, but

all construction should be finished by March, '61. To date, Colt House and Alpha Gamma Rho, (formerly of West campus) have moved in at the Towers, due to two of the dormitories having been almost completed by the start of this semester.

The buildings are of precast concrete or prefabricated slabs and of the unfinished dorms only one does not have the brick facing common to most of the buildings on campus. Sidewalks and steps are being completed and should be finished long before the dorms. In addition, grading operations are taking place for several playing fields for the men; a parking lot has been completed and a sidewalk now runs from the dorms down the southwest slope and leads to the driveway between Hillel and St. Thomas Aquinas Chapel for the student's convenience.

Six Story Dorm Under consideration is a six-story graduate women's dorm to be built in the area due south of the telephone company across Route 195. (It will not be built on the site of the Nutmeg as was formerly believed.) However, the Nutmeg will be demolished as it is now occupying part of the future grounds of the dormitory. The land has been purchased and construction might begin by 1961. Completion is expected in a year and a half. The building, equipped with an elevator, will house 300 women, with one floor to be used for

News: "Public Asked to Meet on Light Poles."

Small boy to mother: "Daddy took me to the zoo. One animal came in and paid \$33.80 across the board."

One policeman to another: "Ever get one of those days when nothing seems to go wrong?"

Small son to parents bringing home quadruplets: "We'd better start calling folks. They're gonna be harder to get rid of than kittens."

Woman complaining to receptionist in doctor's office: "All he does is make an appointment for me to see another specialist! Is he really a doctor, or just a booking agent?"

a lounge. A possible cost for it has been estimated at a million dollars.

There are other buildings planned for the future but they are not even in the contract stage due to the fact that no money has as yet been appropriated for their construction.

TV Circuit

Conduits for closed-circuit TV have been installed in the majority of new buildings and it is hoped that eventually a TV broadcasting studio can be installed in the Little Theatre to help alleviate the already crowded conditions of the University. Once again there is no money available for this purpose and no appropriations have been allocated.

Microfilm, microprint and

Library Expands, New Annex Opens

The Wilbur Cross Library has experienced extensive changes since last year.

Public typing facilities is one of the library's innovations. Room 19 (documents, newspapers and microtext) and room 210 (periodicals) contain typewriters for the general use. Atrons are also encouraged to bring their own typewriters.

New Annex

A new library annex will open in November as a study hall. New lighting is now being installed in the building formerly known as the old bea-

ry.

A new charge card system has gone into effect. A card-board form becomes a permanent charge card for each book issued. The original is the only record of the transaction and the attached carbon goes into the book.

This system will effect a rapidity of circulation. Since the library staff can check records from this card, possession of the book itself is unnecessary. Therefore, a book is available for re-issuing immediately upon return.

Economy of operation will result as this one card replacing the now obsolete two cards saves the catalogue department typing of 30,000 cards a year and half the effort of filing.

Acquisition Shelf

A Library Acquisition shelf in the College Reading Room displays all reading material that had been processed the previous week. This is an attempt to acquaint students and faculty members with all incoming literature, non-fiction and factual.

A paper inserted in these books will reserve it in priority of signing. The library staff then notifies the interested person when it is available. This shelf is an outgrowth of the no-longer-existent Current Book Shelf.

Microfilm, microprint and

microcards with their reading machines have been expanded and centralized.

Series of Great Britain literature in microtext have been received.

"Early American Imprints, 1636-1800," a microprint series, includes every publication printed in the United States through 1800.

Another microprint addition, "Three Centuries of England and American Plays" contains plays published in England from 1500 through 1800 and in the United States through 1830.

Senior Gift

Last year's Senior Gift of \$1,143.25 has given the library a paperback collection and a microfilm reader-printer. This reader-printer makes a full-sized paper reproduction of an image at the cost of ten cents per print.

The Yale University Library Gift has donated new volumes of agriculture materials.

Documents have been decentralized into Connecticut Documents room, State Documents room, Foreign Documents and International Documents room.

Additional shelving and study space have been provided in numerous rooms to increase operational facilities.

Back Files

Current newspapers and microfilm editions of back files of The New York Times are on display.

The former Catalogue Office has been converted into a bibliography room to aid students identify and locate books.

The Public Card Catalogue has added 5,000 new guide cards.

headline Data File, a card file arranged under geographical designations, gives factual information concerning the most current developments in these areas. This is located in the Reference Department.

Biographical sketches of new library staff members appear in column 3 of this page.

Alumni Convene, Gatherings Today

All UConn Alumni are invited to a coffee in the HUB following today's game. The coffee will be held in the Reception Room on the second floor.

At the same time, another coffee for School of Business graduates will be held in the new School of Business Building. According to Alumni Secretary George Pinckney, this coffee will be held in the lounge of the business building which was recently furnished by Alumni funds.

Other Alumni activities for the day include an Alumni Association Board meeting at 10:30 a.m. in the Alumni House, and, following that, a luncheon at 12 noon in the

Quinebaug Room of the Commons Building.

Grown Enormously

In an interview Thursday, Mr. Pinckney, who has been with the University 25 years, stated that the Alumni Association has grown enormously in past years. "The 20 active local and out-of-state alumni chapters now have 22,000 members," he said.

Alumni chapters outside Connecticut include Boston, Springfield, New York City, Syracuse and Southern California chapters.

A new Connecticut chapter is being organized in Torrington - this group recently had their first meeting at the Yankee Peddler Inn. According to Mr. Pinckney, plans are also in the making for forming a chapter in Danbury.

When asked about Alumni activities, Mr. Pinckney stated that two members of the University Board of Trustees are elected by the graduates. Presently filling these positions are J. Ray Ryan, '30, and Elmer S. Watson, '29.

Mr. Pinckney stated that he has been working with the Homecoming Committee of the Student Senate in organizing Alumni Activities for the day. Co-chairmen of this committee are Susan Reischman and Jim Muldowney.

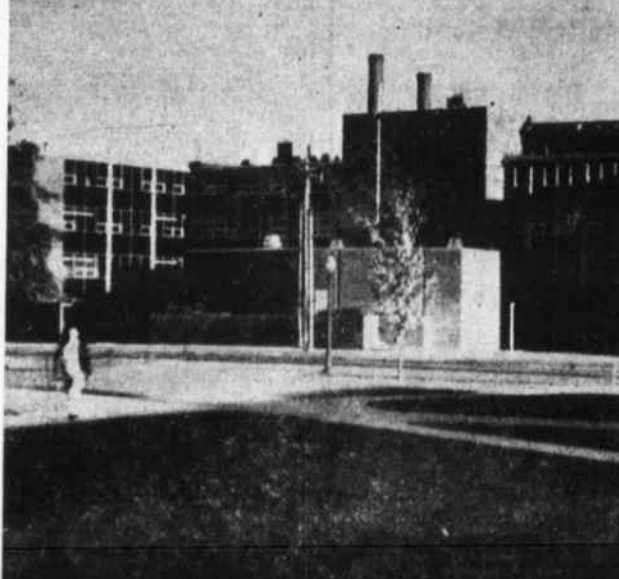
Autumn . . .

(Continued From Page 2)

we have been enjoying for an amazingly large percentage of the time this semester, one of the greatest things we have here is the annual Homecoming festivities. One reason I like it so much is that the fun can fill many days besides the actual weekend itself. This is especially true because of the displays, which can occupy many hours when you probably wouldn't be doing anything but studying, anyway. There is nothing more basically enjoyable than putting on your oldest and manglest clothes and slopping around with a bucket of papier-mache paste or a pot of paint.

It's really a lot more fun than mud-pies, besides being more socially acceptable, and the results are usually much more pleasing. As for fringe benefits, it's a good way to get to know the people in the dorm better, especially if there are a lot of freshmen that you haven't met yet. And seeing the displays on Saturday is a very pleasant and innocuous way to while away the forenoon hours. To say nothing of the fun of tearing them down on Sunday.

Next item on the agenda is the football game, and being a rabid fan of the pigskin with a substantial component of chauvinism, I always have a ball yelling my lungs out, especially as I'm sure the old team will come romping through with flying colors in this particular game. And don't forget your "mums"; those girls don't stand out there freezing and neglecting their dates for



The new Life Science Building is located on the former site of the often-painted "Rock". It will house bacteriology, botany, genetics, parasitology and zoology departments when it opens next semester.

In addition to the two greenhouses in back of the building which are intended for use by the botany department, the zoology department will have three greenhouses on the roof. These are to be used by entomologists for studying insects as they feed on plants.

Mums Sold During Game By Students

Among the many things that will be familiar to the returning alumni today will be the sight of the Mortar Board members in their white blazers selling the traditional football chrysanthemums and their selling slogan, "A dollar for a scholar."

Every year this senior women's honor society adopts as its fall service project the raising of scholarship funds through the sale of mums at the home football games.

\$100 Scholarships

Last year the amount granted in each of the Mortar Board scholarships was raised to \$100. These awards are made to women students on the basis of need and scholarship.

The present officers of Mortar Board include: Dorothy Brown, president; Judy Bolles, vice president; Carol DiTrocchio, secretary and Taube Weinstein, treasurer. Verena Reckendorf is the chairman of the mum project.

The other seven members of the honor society are Barbara Ceppetelli, Judy Winckler, Pru Brown, Dorothy Bowring, Laura Zera, Harriet Crombie and Sara Bragin.

Leadership Ability

Members of Mortar Board are selected in their junior year by the senior members of the previous year. Those chosen must have a QFR several points higher than the average women's QFR on campus and must show their ability of leadership by active participation in several extracurricular activities on campus.

Faculty advisors for Mortar Board this year are Dr. Carl Fischer of the Physical Education department, senior adviser, and Mr. James Skipper, UConn's librarian, junior adviser.

Special Parking Regulation

A change in the parking regulations effective for Homecoming Weekend has been announced by the Division of Student Personnel.

This change is the restriction of parking along the fence of the athletic field during this and any other home football game. Except for this minor alteration, regular parking regulations will be enforced.

At the beginning of this semester two important changes were made in parking assignments. Men students in the West Campus Quadrangle are now allowed to park their

cars in the South Campus parking lot.

Change From "R" To "S"

Another change in procedure was allowing these students assigned to the "R" lot to change their assignment to the "S" lot if they so desired.

Permission has also been given for students to park their cars on the right side of the roads behind the North Campus dormitories and the Fraternity Quadrangle, between the hours of 5 p.m. and 2 a.m. on weekdays and between 12 noon on Saturday until 2 a.m. on Monday. This change is a great convenience to the students living in this

area and is working out quite well.

Good Student Cooperation

There are approximately 1500 cars registered on campus this year. Because of the magnitude of the parking program and the problems associated with it, Mr. Miller, administrative assistant of the Office of Men's Affairs, requested the complete cooperation and understanding of the students maintaining cars on campus.

So far, the new parking regulations have been working out very successfully. According to Mr. Miller there has been a good deal of student cooperation.

Special Convocation Cites Twenty-Five Y's Service Here By Dr. Jorgensen

Twenty-five years of dedicated service by President Jorgensen will be marked at a Silver Anniversary Convocation, Nov. 12 at the University Auditorium.

Hannah To Speak

President John Hannah of Michigan State University will address the convocation. Among the invited guests will be students, faculty and dignitaries from across the state, region and nation.

UConn was known as Connecticut State College when President Jorgensen began his long tenure of service at Storrs on Oct. 1, 1935.

In 1939 President Jorgensen's influence led to the creation of the State University. Since that time fifteen schools and colleges, four two-year branches, and almost a score of academic and service divisions and institutes have been added.

Over the years, President Jorgensen has served as president of the American Association of Land Grant Colleges and State Universities, the American Association of State Universities and the National Commission on Accrediting.

Chairmanship

In the forefront in the field of educational television, President Jorgensen has served as chairman of the Joint Council on Educational Television and the Advisory Group on Closed Circuit Television. Recently he was asked to serve on the Learning Resources Institute.

President Jorgensen was a member of the Sponsoring Committee which helped plan the U.S. National Commission for UNESCO and has worked on several select panels assist-

ing government officials in the Department of Defense and other national agencies.

Recognition

Special recognitions received by President Jorgensen include: the King Christian X Medal of Liberation from the Danish government for contributions to "Denmark's cause" during the Nazi occupation; the Distinguished Service Award of the Connecticut State Bar Association; the Citizen's Award from the Connecticut Valley Council, B'nai B'rith; Fellow, American Association for the Advancement of Science and five honorary doctorates.

Swimming

All students interested in swimming on either the freshman or varsity swimming team are requested to appear at the men's pool on Monday at 4 p.m.

All are welcome; experience is not necessary.

Remember When?

Remember when Richard Morgurk was expelled from University of Connecticut shortly before finals last semester? Remember the demonstrations? Remember the extensive news coverage by local, state and out-of-state newspapers? Remember when his name dominated all campus conversation? Remember when the Connecticut Daily Campus Board of Directors was officially reprimanded by members of Administration? Remember the posters and bulletins?

Face Series Hero

The Pirates were trying to get the pump on the Yanks by winning the first game of the series. They were leading 6-2 in the 8th inning with their 20 game ace, Vern Law on the hill. But the first two New York batters in the 8th got on base and Buc manager, Danny Murtaugh, decided it was time for a change. He signaled to the bullpen, and a 38" 160lb. relief pitcher by the name of Elroy Face came trudging in to pitch to Mickey Mantle, Yogi Berra, and Bill Skowron. Face had had an impressive season against the National League batters but this was the World Series, and these were the three of the most feared hitters in the game. Little Elroy calmly took his allotted warm up pitches and then STRUCK OUT Mantle, induced Berra to hit a pop fly, and STRUCK OUT Skowron. In the 9th inning he gave up a homer to Howard with a man on to narrow the count to 6-4, but with the tying run at the plate, he got Lopez to ground into a game-ending double play. Law got credit for the win.

The Pirates lost the next two games and Face stayed in the bullpen. But in the 4th game Law got into trouble again late in the game, and Elroy came on to save another victory for his esteemed teammate, retiring 5 men in a row, for the 32 win.

So, the Series was tied at two games apiece, and Harvey Haddix was slated to pitch the "big" 5th game. But with a 4-2 lead and one out in the 7th he got into trouble. Two singles put runners on first and second, and in came the little fireman for the second consecutive game. He got McDougald to force the runner at 2nd, and struck Maris out

on four pitches. In the 8th he gave up a walk to Mantle but retired the other three men he faced in the inning. And in the 9th, he nailed down the win for Haddix by retiring the side in order.

Then came the 7th, and deciding game of the Fall Classic, and Vern Law was on the mound again for the Bucs. The Pirates got two runs in each of the first two innings, but Law was not as effective as was necessary, and in the 6th, with two on and none out, Face came in for the final time in an all-too-familiar position. At first it appeared as if he would come through again, as he got Maris to foul out. But Yankee muscleman Mickey Mantle singled up the middle for one run, and then the old pro, Yogi Berra, lined a three-run homer deep down the right field line to put the Stengelmans on top 3-4.

The little righthander displayed his great quantity of "heart" as he got the side out in the 6th, and 7th. But in the 8th, with two out, the Yanks got to him for three hits and two more runs, to go out on top 7-4. And in the last of the 8th, Gino Cimoli batted for Elroy, and thus ended his Series appearances for 1960.



Front Row (from left): Jim Browning, John Sadak, Tom Conroy, Co-Capt. Bill Minnerly, Head Coach Bob Ingalls, Co-Capt. Tom Kopp, Roger Gagne, Don Romine, Tom Nelson.
Second row: Ends Coach Larry Panciera, Don Mendence, Bob Treat, Fred Stackpole, Bill Martin, Walt Orsulak, Fred Tinsley, Martin Blumberg, Tony Lombardi, Backfield Coach John Chapman.
Third row: Line Coach Bill Loika, Wayne Nakonecny, Garry McDonough, Dan Gervasi, Richard Boudreau, Jim Chubbuck, Vito Luciani, Henry Connors, Pat Mahoney Bill Stockwell, Freshman Coach Nick Rodis.
Fourth row: Asst. Coach George Wigton, Lew Lockward, Tony Pignatello, Gerry White, Bert Schreiber, Jimmy Bell, John Contoulis, Adolph Luciani, Tony Guglielmo, Tom Angell, Sebastian LiVolsi, Manager Dave Sykes.
Fifth row: Joe Klimas, Don Warzocha, Jim Brunelle, Fred Koury, Bob Henderson, Dave Bishop, Ralph Rinaldi, Tony Magaletta, Allen Bigelow.
Also on the squad are: Al Constantine, Ron Rogowski, John Angieski.

Huskies - Maine In Homecoming Clash

By DAVE SCHANCUPE

This afternoon the University of Connecticut football team goes after its second win of the season when they entertain the Maine Black Bears of Hal Westerman at Memorial Stadium. Uconn will be seeking its second conference win against the Bears and will go into the game a two-touchdown favorite for the first time this year.

The game will carry tremendous significance for the Conference, for a Maine victory assures them of at least a tie for the Beanpot, since they are playing their final home game. The Northerners have piled up a 3-1 YankCon record, which includes a win against Vermont that will not be counted in determining the circuit champions. Vermont doesn't play enough games in the league to qualify for the crown.

Conference Records
In conference play the Huskies have a single victory against no defeats, that win being a 31-0 trouncing of favored Massachusetts.

That win was enough to solidly install the locals as favorites to retain possession of the league championship, an honor they have held for the past four years, and six times in 13 years of conference play. The victory over Umass also lengthened the Husky Conference unbeaten skid to 17 games, dating back to a 71-6 drubbing of Umass in the first conference battle of 1936.

The single Maine loss in conference play was a 21-13 decision to Umass in the first league clash of the season. It was at this time that experts gave Umass an edge in conference competition, and

stated that the men from Amherst could be a close runner up for YankCon laurels.

Maine Defense
Hal Westerman brings his team to Storrs with a fine forward wall, but indefinite strength at the backfield posts. He has at least two lettermen returning at each line position from the team which dropped an 18-15 game to the Huskies last year. In the backfield, the stars are Dave Cloutier and Wayne Champion, but it is doubtful if Cloutier will see much action. He is affected with a recurring injury suffered in childhood, and it is reported that it is giving him trouble this week. Wayne Champion is familiar to Husky basketball fans as the backcourt whiz of the Bears, but he is also an effective runner operating at Right Halfback.

Another aspect of Maine's recent success has been the strong defense. Built around 11 returning lettermen, it has allowed only one touchdown in the past three games. Tackle Dick Leadbetter figures to be the stalwart on the front line, with superb augmentation by Guard Even MacKinnon. Leadbetter and MacKinnon, along with Wayne Champion serve as tri-captains for Maine.

Husky Offense
Trying to run through this stalwart wall will be the Uconn offensive machine, which racked up 304 yards to 178 for Umass last Saturday. Led by quarterback Tom Kopp, the Husky backfield with more depth than ever figures to bring home the beanpot. At Halfbacks, Bill Minnerly and Pete Barbarito will open the game, with Jim Browning returning to the starting lineup for the first time since the Yale game. Also seeing a lot

of action will be the second backfield unit of Dave Bishop at quarterback. Gerry White and Tony Magaletta at halfback, and Ralph Rinaldi at Fullback.

According to coach Bob Ingalls, Rinaldi and Browning have been battling it out for the starting backfield berth since Browning's recuperation from his early season injury. Rinaldi, who has been starting at fullback since Browning was sidelined, doesn't want to give up his post, while Browning would like his old job back. Competition between the two should provide more strength at fullback than before, with both men after Ingalls' eye.

Maine Line-Up
Running down the lineups for Maine, at ends will be Dick Kinney and Don Streeter. At tackles are Ed Reidman and Dick Leadbetter and at Guards Tom Patrick and Even MacKinnon will start. Snapping the ball from center will be Ron Caselden, a veteran from last year's squad.

In the backfield, Manch Wheeler will run the club from quarterback. Wheeler sports a 42 per cent completion record with 13 of 31 completions for 172 yards and three TDs. He also set a new Yankee Conference punting record last week end with a 75 yard punt from scrimmage, and is presently averaging 33.6 yards for 24 boots.

Bear Backfield
Wayne Champion will start at Right half, while it is still doubtful about the left half-back slot. If Dave Cloutier is in shape, he will start, otherwise it's a guess as to who will open the game. Fullback is no guess, with Dale Curry getting the nod. Curry leads the Black Bears in rushing

with a 6.2 yards per carry mark.

Husky Roster
Uconn will open with basically the same unit that started at Umass last week. Ends will be Tony Pignatello and Tom Conroy, tackles will be Roger Gagne and Bob Treat or John Contoulis, depending on the condition of Treat's ankle. Guards will be Fred Stackpole and John Sadak, with Don Mendence opening at center.

The Husky Backfield will open with Tom Kopp at quarterback. Spelling Kopp will be Dave Bishop, who will see more action running the team than he saw against Umass. At halfbacks will be Bill Minnerly and Pete Barbarito. Barbarito is averaging 5 yards per carry, and places second on the team in that department to Gerry White, the young sophomore who gained 83 yds. in 11 carries last week for his 7.5 average. Minnerly has been the workhorse of the team, dashing through center for short yardage to pick up those all-important first downs. Fullback is a tossup for today's action. If Jim Browning is in condition, it is likely that he will open the game. If not, then Ralph Rinaldi will get the nod as the starting fullback.

Look for Bob Ingalls to be switching backfield units throughout the game, with double depth at every position. Bishop will come in for Kopp, Magaletta and White will relieve Minnerly and Barbarito, and the fullback slot will be covered by Rinaldi and Browning.

Coaches Reunion
It will be reunion day for the two coaches in today's game. Both coaches, Hal Westerman of Maine and Bob In-

galls of Uconn were classmates and teammates at Michigan in 1942. In a pre-game Press Conference by telephone on Wednesday, Westerman figured the Uconn as "the best team we'll face this year". He added he was "very much impressed by the scouting report brought back from the Massachusetts - Connecticut game last Saturday", and he referred to the Uconn backfield as "a thundering herd". Ingalls, too, has "great respect" for the Maine team, based on their 3-1 record, and on their defensive power. The Uconn forward wall outweighs the Maine line 210-204, but the speedy Maine backs are nine pounds per man lighter than the Uconn backfield. Uconn hasn't lost to Maine since 1955, when the Bears took the measure of the Huskies 13-0 at Orono. Maine shared the Conference cham-

pionship with Uconn in 1940, tied with Uconn and Rhode Island in 1952, and won it outright in 1951 with a 49-19 victory over the Huskies. In the series, Maine leads with a 16-13 3-all-time record. In twelve years of organized conference play, Uconn has won 6, lost 4, and tied 2 with the Westerners. The Maine coach has compiled a 45-19-5 record with the Black Bears in his ten years at Orono.

The Probable Lineups:

Connecticut	Maine
Conroy	LE Kinney
Gagne	LT Reidman
Sadak	LG Patrick
Mendence	C Caselden
Stackpole	RG MacKinnon
Contoulis	RT Leadbetter
Pignatello	RE Streeter
Kopp	QB Wheeler
Minnerly	LH Cloutier
Barbarito	RH Champion
Browning	FB Curry

Football Prophecies From Oriostacles...

Yes, Oriostacles has done it for is developing into one of the top teams in the country. University of North Carolina over Wake Forest - after ruining Notre Dame last week, the Tar Heels will have little trouble with Wake Forest. They won last year's contest 21-19.

Rutgers over Bucknell - triple threat Sam Mudge and the Scarlet's tricky "double wing" "T" offense should run class rings around the Sophomore Bucknell line.

Occidental College over Claremont-Harvey Mudd College - yes, this is for real. The men from mud have had a discouraging season. And hopes for the future look no brighter; what this team needs is fertilizer.

Uconn over Maine - The Huskies are finally back in winville. The Maine Black Bear will find Uconn no honey. **Lehigh over Tufts** - here's an Oriostacles local pick, but look for the out-of-staters to win big. Tufts couldn't reign victorious even if they cheated.

Syracuse over Penna. State - some experts expect an upset, but don't believe it. These Syracuse boys are so tough that they eat the peel and throw away the banana.

Ohio State over Purdue - here's a rough one but Oriostacles is rarely wrong. Earlier this week I wrote Purdue told him to give his boys the week off.

Washington over UCLA - I'm really picking the rough ones this week, but have faith. The West Coast Huskies will humiliate their California tormentors.

Eggs over Lightly - I could not resist the urge; besides, Eggs have been beg-gan for mention in my column.

Oriostacles Short Picks:
Penn. over Brown, Ohio University over Xavier; Utah State over New Mexico; Arizona St. over Brigham Young; Montana over Denver; Pittsburg over West Virginia; Iowa over Wisconsin; Mississippi over Tulane; Umass over Rhode Island; and Missouri over Kansas State.

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Zeta Psi, Tolland Win All Sports Trophies

Final Fraternity All-Sports Totals

	Sftball	X Ct	F	Flag	Goal	ball	Swim	Sqsh	HBall	Bakib	S	Vol	Wratl	Socer	Track	Foul	Shoot	Badm	Tot
1. Zeta Psi	85	5	17	36	36	70	17	135	182	204	241	96	1189
2. Phi Epsilon Pi	78	...	17	36	65	...	31	149	382	168	28	12	52	1086
3. Phi Epsilon Pi	54	12	...	80	26	41	53	121	141	199	45	22	45	17	51	909
4. Theta Xi	38	7	...	97	80	...	29	178	101	148	20	6	28	732
5. Alpha Zeta Omega	18	24	37	105	83	203	...	2	541
6. Phi Sigma Kappa	88	6	10	47	15	...	15	119	25	98	...	53	478
7. Sigma Chi Alpha	80	61	143	37	172	470
8. Alpha Sigma Phi	54	65	35	4	...	146	25	72	10	421
9. Lambda Chi Alpha	22	90	36	150	6	10	421
10. Chi Phi	36	115	98	327
11. Sigma Alpha Epsilon	32	92	55	41	93	319
12. Tau Kappa Epsilon	28	129	131	19	307
13. Alpha Gamma Rho	45	13	...	47	89	5	93	294
14. Sigma Phi Epsilon	...	9	...	48	49	34	4	82	24	18	22	...	10	288
15. Kappa Psi	38	62	...	12	...	91	46	286
16. Theta Sigma Chi	37	48	29	91	235
17. Phi Sigma Delta	28	73	8	120	234
18. Theta Chi	28	34	13	28	222
19. Beta Sigma Gamma	28	31	11	86	176
20. Eta Lambda Sigma	6	44	161
21. Delta Chi	64	14
22. Alpha Epsilon Pi
23. Tau Epsilon Phi

To Be Presented At B. U. Game

Next week at the Boston University Dr. Baley the new Intramural Supervisor will award last years all sports trophies.

Awarded Next Week

It has been the usual policy to make these awards, one of the top Independent house and one to the top Fraternity participating in the school intral program, during the half time of the Homecoming game. This year due to the extensive half time program being offered for the returning alumni the presentation of the actual trophies will be put off to next weekends game.

To the left are the totals for all the fraternity league. The Independent, badminton tournament is still in progress so the actual final totals are not in for the independent league. As soon as the badminton is completed the totals will be published. Even though the final totals aren't in Tolland Hall has such a large lead over all the other independent dorms that they have won the trophy.

Below are the point totals of the top five independent dorms.

Independent Totals

Tolland Hall	1057
Sherman House	525
Hicks	510
Coit House	444
Litchfield Hall	438

Zeta Psi First

In the Fraternity league Zeta Psi (formerly Delta Chi Delta) took first place with a record breaking 1189 points. There was only one sport in which Zeta Psi didn't score any points that was track.

They came out in force in all the individual events and picked up a lot of points in many of these. In the team sports Zeta Psi won the soft-ball and soccer tournaments as well as placing high in basketball and volleyball.

Phi Chi Alpha was the runner up in the fraternity league mainly due to their strong turnout in the handball tournament where they picked up 382 points.

Phi Epsilon Pi 3rd

Phi Epsilon Pi rounded out the top three right on the tail of Phi Chi Alpha with 909 points. Phi Epsilon Pi put in a good showing in all the events failing to get points only in field goal kicking. They didn't win any of the major sports and for that reason didn't win the trophy even though they did better than Zeta Psi and Phi Chi Alpha in most of the smaller events.

The only event has been completed this year in the 2.5 mile crosscountry run. Pitblado from Sigma Phi Epsilon placed first although Sigma Phi Epsilon was third in number of points picked up.

Fraternity Crosscountry

Chi Phi	35
Lambda Chi Alpha	22
Sigma Phi Epsilon	18
Theta Sigma Chi	11
Zeta Psi	9
Tau Kappa Epsilon	9
Delta Chi	6
Phi Chi Alpha	4

Baldwin hall took the lead in the independent league with a near clean sweep of the crosscountry.

Independent Crosscountry

Baldwin Hall	51
Trumbull House	21
Tolland Hall	21
New Haven Hall	18
Hicks	9

Autumn ...

(Continued From Page 3) nothing, you know. And for heaven's sake, yell loud; I don't want to be the only one!

The lag between the game and the concert can be nicely filled by getting yourself invited to one of the many supper and cocktail parties. The informal suppers are especially nice, as you can save some money on not having to go out to eat, and have a pleasant chat with some of the guys before heading over to the Auditorium to hear the Weavers. Although we don't seem to be so fanatically enthusiastic over them as we were over the Kingstons last year they should be lots of fun.

The parties during and after the concert sound great, and the dance at the Union is something to really whoop it up about! Plodding home tired but happy at 1:29.9 that night, I'll have lots of pleasant dreams of a fun-filled fall day, and I hope everyone else will, too.



Last year's members of the Zeta Psi wrestling squad are seen as they are working out just before the match. Zeta Psi was the winner of the All Men's Sports Trophy for last year.



This year, competition is again very keen, with various fraternities already scoring a large number of points towards this year's all sports trophy. (Photo by Tonkunas)

Williams Will Be Homecoming Foe

Uconn's rising soccer team faces a stiff test this morning. Williams College, a strong veteran team that features a fast, short passing game, provides the opposition. Last year the Ephmen were rated second in New England, and were picked to represent New England as an at-large team in the N.C.A.A. Championships.

Husky coach Squires is well pleased with the team's performance which is a tremendous improvement upon last year's poor season. With a record of four wins and one defeat this season Coach Squires stated that he has high hopes of defeating Williams.

Leading the way for the Huskies are seven key men from last years team, all of whom are showing great improvement. They include: Capt.

Tony Attanasio, Robert Curran, Thomas Kibbe, Fred Larson, Rogers Steves, Tom Schwager, and Fred Williams.

All signs point to a close New England Soccer Championship race. Leading the way at the moment is the veteran Bridgeport outfit, but both Uconn and Williams are included in the list of teams which are still considered in the race. Last year the Bridgeporters lost to St. Louis in the finals of the first N.C.A.A. Soccer Championships, held here at Uconn. The meeting this morning at 10 a.m. could spell the end of conference hopes for the loser.

The only other teams considered strong enough to make the N.C.A.A. from this sector are: Harvard, Springfield, and Hartford University.

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Prof. Amour

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Newspaper article about a local resident: "He operates a farm, engages in civic activities and keeps an occasional sneaking date."

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Aspirants To Be Announced Following Party Meetings

The sophomore class has taken class issues, the spotlight on this year's political stage with the announcement by President Edward Goglia that he will head a slate of officers running independent of either campus political party in the class elections on Nov. 17.

His running mates are Treasurer Ralph Palmieri, and class council members Carla Hallin and Glen Bruce.

Uconn Political First

It is the first time in Uconn political history that all four officers of a class have run independently of a political party.

The Independent Students Organization and United Students Association will announce their slates after their conventions Monday night.

The ISO convention will be in the HUB ballroom at 6:30 p.m. The USA convention will be held in Engineering 207 at 7 p.m.

The last time candidates ran independent of any political party was in 1957. Philip Kaplan formerly of the USA, and Robert Cieszynski, formerly of the ISO, ran for the junior and senior class presidencies, respectively.

Kaplan was defeated by Richard Przasnyski, (ISO).

Cieszynski won. He was endorsed midway in the campaign by the ISO when their candidate, Carl Weinstein, was disqualified.

The four candidates feel that politics should not enter into

Drama Dept. Adds New Staff, Clubs

The University of Connecticut Department of Speech and Drama has expanded with the addition of three new instructors on campus, the organization of two new clubs, and a program to provide the widest possible range of theatrical productions.

Patton Lockwood, John Vlandis, and Phyllis D. Lewis are the three new drama and speech instructors on the campus. Gene A. Wright is an added instructor at the Waterbury branch.

The Speech and Drama Department is also organizing two new clubs: The Drama Club and the University Players. The drama club is open to all interested students, but has set requirements for a continuing membership. Those who earn a specific number of points in the Drama Club are eligible for membership in the University Club. The club plans monthly meetings, where the members will be able to meet and talk with famous people of the theatre world. The club program has been described as the most ambitious in the history of the University of Connecticut.

Extended Program

With three theaters on campus, the Department of Speech and Drama is able this year to offer an extended program for the theater-going student. The Department is offering six full length student productions instead of the five offered in previous years. According to Dr. David C. Phillips, department head, four special movies based on successful plays will also be offered.

The full length student productions include "Clerambard" at the Studio Theater starting October 21, "Romeo and Juliet" at the Little Theater on November 15, "Harvey" at the Arena Theater on December 2, the Japanese "Rashomon" at the Little Theater on March 14, H. Miller's "Crucible" on April 7, and concluding the program will be "Guys and Dolls" beginning on May 5 at the Little Theater.

Special Movies

The program of special movies has begun with the showing of "The Member of the Wedding." Future films are "Oedipus Rex," October 20, "Cyrano de Bergerac" on February 20, and "The Barrets of Wimpole Street" on March 20.

The combined program of six plays and four movies is being offered to non-students at the season price of \$6, and to students for \$3.



DISCUSSING PLANS for today's Homecoming activities are the hard-working members of the Student Senate's Homecoming committee. Headed by Co-Chairmen Sue Reichsmann and Jim Muldowney, this committee was responsible for organizing the selection of a Homecoming Queen, the judging of displays and co-ordination with the Alumni Secretary among other things. They are to be commended for their fine work which began weeks ago.

In the picture are: (l. to r.), seated, Bob Riley, Ann McLaughlin, and Bill Klein. Standing Co-chairmen James Muldowney and Susan Reichsmann.

Sigma Nu Alpha To Be New Name For Eta Lambda Sigma Fraternity

This September, Eta Lambda Sigma, one of the oldest social fraternities at Uconn, officially changed its name to Sigma Nu Alpha.

The fraternity originated in 1893 as the Eclectic Literary Society and in 1913 became a social fraternity with the name Eta Lambda Sigma.

In 1943 the house made its national affiliation and became the Epsilon Phi chapter of Sigma Nu. Eight years later, because of the new policy adopted by Uconn's administration stating that no social fraternity or sorority on this campus may have segregation clauses in its constitution, the brothers of Sigma Nu, which was originated in the South and has definite segregation clauses in its national constitution, were compelled to make it a local fraternity once again.

Readopt Former Name

Thus they readopted their original name, Eta Lambda Sigma. Since then, in spite of its local status and name, many students have continued to refer to the house as Sigma Nu. Therefore this semester the brothers officially adopted the name Sigma Nu Alpha.

Some of the outstanding brothers of Sigma Nu Alpha in the past include such popular men as Walt Dropp, professional baseball star, Hugh Greer, the present Uconn varsity basketball coach, and John Livieri and Barry O'Connell, former Uconn star football players who both met with death shortly after college.

Memorial Trophy

Sigma Nu Alpha has recently established the John Livieri Memorial Trophy to be given each year to the most improved senior ball player. Plans are also under way now for a similar memorial trophy to be given in the name of the late Barry O'Connell, a past president of Eta Lambda Sigma and co-captain of last year's football team.

Ever since 1893 this fraternity has held a respected position at the University of Connecticut in scholarship, athletics and social activities. The brothers believe that the tradition and spirit of the old Eta Lambda Sigma fraternity will live on under the new name, Sigma Nu Alpha.



DEAN MILLER

Dr. Samuel H. Miller, Dean of the Divinity School at Harvard University, will speak on "Religion in Art" at 7 p.m. in the Community House tomorrow night. The talk, by the John Lord O'Brien Professor of Divinity, is sponsored by the University Christian Fellowship.

Preceding the talk the UCF's Sunday night supper will be held, beginning at 6 p.m. At 5 p.m. a study group will meet to discuss "Luke-Acts", a study guide on those New Testament books.

(Harvard University Photo)

WHUS Lists Improvements

New equipment worth \$1,500 the start of advertising, and later broadcast hours head the list of changes at the Husky Network.

The two new turntables and tape recorder add much to the sound of WHUS. Other new equipment includes engineering improvements and several new converters that are being built. This allows students in South, East, West and North campus independents to receive WHUS on their A.M. radios. When the new converter units are completed, every dormitory on campus will receive the station.

Another change this year is the addition of commercials to the A.M. converter circuit. This has been made possible because the station broadcasts the commercials over the

Pianist To Open Concert Series

The University Concert Series this year has six concerts scheduled, beginning on October 19 and ending on April 16. The programs are being given by outstanding performers in their fields, and will be held at the Auditorium.

Mr. Glen Gould is a famed Canadian pianist. Life magazine has called him, "The Music World's Young Wonder." A native of Toronto, Mr. Gould was the youngest person to ever graduate from the Royal Conservatory of Music at Toronto; he was twelve.

Formal Debut in 1947

He made his formal debut as a soloist with the Toronto Symphony Orchestra in 1947. Since then Mr. Gould has made four successful recordings and has appeared in nearly all the leading cities in the United States.

The Branko Krstanovich Chorus will perform on November 28. This performance is a part of an American tour, which resulted from two years of negotiation. The Chorus, which is from Yugoslavia, has been judged by authorities to be one of Europe's foremost choruses. It is a wing of the Association for Art and Culture of the Belgrade University and consists of eighty mixed voices. The name, Branko Krstanovich, is that of a Yugoslavian national hero.

The Boston Symphony Orchestra has been in existence over 75 years and is known all over the world for its excellent quality of music. Beginning in 1881, Henry Lee Higginson of Boston, started gathering the best musicians he could find.

He invested a lot of time and money in this search, and the end result was the Boston Symphony Orchestra. The present conductor is Charles Munch. He came to the Orchestra in 1949 and became conductor in 1953. He is dedicated to his art and can communicate it as perhaps no living conductor can. This concert will be held February 13.

The fourth concert will be given by Victoria De Los Angeles on March 22. Miss De Los Angeles made her debut in her home city of Barcelona when she was twenty. She became known to American audiences by performing on several Telephone Hour broadcasts. After achieving fame as a prima donna, Barcelona honored her by awarding her a Gold Medal and naming a city street after her. A New York Times music critic had this to say when Miss De Los Angeles returned to Carnegie Hall last fall after a two seasons' absence, "This was the most beautiful song recital since—well, since the last time the Spanish soprano sang in Carnegie Hall."

The fifth and final concert will be given April 16 by the Concertgebouw Orchestra. A limited supply of tickets is left for each concert at the box office of the Auditorium. Alumni, as well as students, are invited to attend each and every one of this outstanding series.

Alumni Dance Held

The annual Homecoming Dance will be held in the HUB Ballroom tonight from 9:30 to 12:30 for alumni and students.

The dance will be decorated in a fall setting according to Leslie Nield, decorations chairman. The theme that has been chosen is "Indian Summer". George Clark is chairman of the dance.

Celia Hichwa, Social Chairman of the Board of Governors, "hopes the alumni and students will all enjoy the dance".

This is the second big dance sponsored by this committee. The Pled Piper was the first. The Social Committee is also planning many more activities for the future such as a Halloween Party.

On Monday the Student Union will celebrate its eighth birthday with a party between 3 and 5.

A.M. portion of the broadcast only, the F.M. remaining a non-commercial outlet. Barry Chesler, the Advertising Manager, reports very favorable response to the new commercials from the listeners as well as the advertiser.

Soon the listeners of WHUS will be able to hear the station each weekday until 11 a.m. The new program from 11:30 until 1 a.m. will be a study-music show featuring good music and little D.U. chatter, called The Night Owl. On weekends Jazz After Hours will be heard from 12:30 until 2 a.m.

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This is the B-52. Advanced as it may be, this airplane has one thing in common with the first war-galleys of ancient Egypt...and with the air and space vehicles of the future. Someone must chart its course. Someone must navigate it.

For certain young men this presents a career of real executive opportunity. Here, perhaps you will have the chance to master a profession full of meaning, excitement and rewards...as a Navigator in the U. S. Air Force.

To qualify for Navigator training as an Aviation Cadet you must be an American citizen between 19 and 26½—single, healthy and intelligent. A high school diploma is required, but some college is highly desirable. Successful completion of the training program leads to a commission as a Second Lieutenant...and your Navigator wings.

If you think you have what it takes to measure up to the Aviation Cadet Program for Navigator training, see your local Air Force Recruiter. Or clip and mail this coupon.

There's a place for tomorrow's leaders on the Aerospace Team.

U.S. Air Force

MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY

AVIATION CADET INFORMATION

DEPT. SC105

BOX 7600, WASHINGTON 4, D.C.

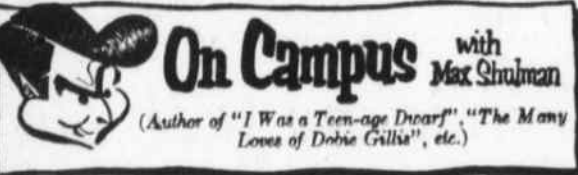
I am between 19 and 26½, a citizen of the U.S. and a high school graduate with _____ years of college. Please send me detailed information on the Aviation Cadet program.

NAME _____

STREET _____

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COUNTY _____ STATE _____



"HOME SWEET HOMECOMING"

A great number of people have been asking me lately, "What is Homecoming?" but I have been so busy trying to find out why my new sports car leaks that I haven't had time to answer. I am now pleased to report that I finally discovered why my sports car leaks—I have been driving it upside down—and so I am ready today to turn my attention to Homecoming.

Let's begin with definitions. Homecoming is a weekend when old grads return to their alma maters to watch a football game, visit old classrooms and dormitories and inspect each other's bald spots.

The weekend is marked by the singing of old songs, the slapping of old backs and the frequent exchange of such greetings as "Harry, you old polecat!" or "Harry, you old porepine!" or "Harry, you old rooster!" or "Harry, you old wombat!" As you can see, all old grads are named Harry.

It is not just old grads who behave with such liveliness during Homecoming; the faculty also comports itself with unaccustomed animation. Teachers laugh and smile and pound backs and keep shouting "Harry, you old Airedale!" This unbecoming behavior is carried on in the hope that old grads, in a transport of bonhomie will endow a new geology building.

The old grads, however, are seldom seduced. By game time on Saturday their backs are so sore, their eyeballs so eroded, their extremities so frayed, that it is impossible to get a kind word out of them, much less a new geology building.



Even the football game does not improve their tempers. "Humph!" they snort as the home team completes a 101-yard march to a touchdown. "Do you call that football? Why, back in my day, they'd have been over on the first down! By George, football was football in those days—not this namby-pamby girls' game that passes for football today! Take a look at that bench—50 substitutes sitting there. Why, in my day, there were 11 men on a team and that was it. When you broke a leg, they slapped a piece of tape on it and you went right back in. Why, I remember the big game against State. Harry Signafoos, our star quarterback, was killed in the third quarter. I mean, he was pronounced dead. But did that stop old Harry? Not on your tinfoy! Back in he went and kicked the winning drop kick in the last four seconds of play, dead as he was. Back in my day, they played football, by George!"

Everything, say the old grads, was better back in their day—everything except one. Even the most unreconstructed of the old grads has to admit that back in his day they never had a smoke like Marlboro—never a cigarette with such a lot to like—never a filter so easy drawing, a flavor so mild yet hearty, so abundant, so bountiful—never a choice of flip-top box or soft pack.

So old grads, young grads, and undergrads, why don't you settle back and have a full-flavored smoke? Try Marlboro, the filtered cigarette with the unfiltered taste, and Homecoming will be a happy occasion and the sun will shine and the air will be filled with the murmur of wings and no man's hand will be raised against you.

At Homecoming time—or any time—try Marlboro's unfiltered companion cigarette—mild, flavorful Philip Morris... Regular size or king size Commander—a brand new and happy experience in smoking! Have a Commander—welcome aboard!

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