



Connecticut Daily Campus

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No. 133

Campus Elects England Editor

By ERIC BISIGHINI



Art Coleman
Managing Editor



Caroline Kennedy
Business Manager



William T. England
Editor-In-Chief

Campus Photos—Kaufman

THE NEW BOSSES: Heading the Daily Campus next year will be William T. England, Delta Chi Delta, (right) who was elected to the post of Editor-in-Chief in a recent election. Heading the business department will be Caroline Kennedy, Kappa Alpha Theta, (center) who has held the job for the past three semesters. In charge of the editorial side of the paper will be Arthur T. Coleman, New London Hall (left) who will serve as Managing Editor. All three are juniors.

William T. England, a sixth semester student majoring in government and a brother of Delta Chi Delta was ratified by the staff as the Editor-in-Chief of the Connecticut Daily Campus for next semester in a meeting held Tuesday in HUB 201. He replaces William Ratchford, graduating incumbent editor.

England has held the position of associate editor this past semester. Prior to this he held the position of assistant sports editor for three semesters.

Froshmore Hop Will Receive No Senate Finances

The Freshman Class Council's attempt to get Senate funds for a Froshmore weekend was turned down Wednesday night despite the efforts of the Freshmen senators and members of the Council to convince the group of the project's chances for success.

Joseph Faulkson, treasurer of the class, appeared before the Senate and voiced his plea for an opportunity to make money rather than lose it as has the case with past Froshmore hops. He cited the recent Freshmen musical as an example of their ability to organize and carry off the event.

According to Finance chairman George Coates, who reported their budget unfavorably, the main reason for turning down the request was a feeling on the part of the committee that it would be a failure because of the early date (Sept. 22). He claimed that the Freshmen will not be in a position "to get dates" for the event since they will have been on campus for slightly less than two weeks.

"Their spirit is turning into beligerence," said Senator Don Jensen, "and this is a way of putting them in their place." Continuing he asserted that the reason it was not being accepted was not the time or the money, "it's the methodology."

"We feel this would have been the first Froshmore hop that could possibly make money," said Faulkson in an interview with the Daily Campus. He explained that the

See SENATE, page 6

Elected to the managing editor's position was Arthur Coleman, a sixth semester student from New London Hall majoring in English.

Previous to becoming managing editor, Coleman held the positions of Assistant news editor and associate editor. He replaces Aaron Ment, the outgoing managing editor.

Top Business Positions

Caroline Kennedy, Kappa Alpha Theta, was reelected to the position of business manager, a position she has held for three semesters.

Wesley Boer, a sixth semester student from Sigma Alpha Epsilon, was also reelected to his position of advertising manager.

The position of senior associate editor was filled by Nancy K. Mason, Unit 5-A, who replaced Edward Frede, a graduating senior.

This year's Board of Directors have created the position of co-sports editors to which Robert Sokel, Chi Phi, and Michael Tobin, Tau Kappa Epsilon, have been elected. They fill the position vacated by Wells Twombly, Delta Chi, retiring sports editor.

Steve Jones, Chi Phi, a fourth semester student majoring in Sociology with three semesters experience on The Campus will replace Edith Doolittle, Delta Zeta, as next year's news editor.

New Feature Editor

Next year's feature editor will be Marjorie Schmidt, Kappa Alpha Theta, a sixth semester student who has held the position of assistant feature editor for three semesters. She replaces Sheila Leighton in the position.

Judy Darby, a fourth semester student and a sister of Kappa Kappa Gamma, was elected to the position of executive editor replacing Eric Bisighini, a graduating senior.

See ENGLAND, page 6

Von Dwingelo Editor Of The '57 Nutmeg

Robert Von Dwingelo, a junior in the School of Arts and Sciences, was elected to the position of the editor-in-chief for the 1957 Nutmeg last Monday night at a meeting of the editorial board. Von Dwingelo joined the Nutmeg staff last year as a photographer and during the past year he served as the feature editor. Before coming to the University, he served with the Army in Paris and as a photographer. He had several photos printed in TIME and NEWSWEEK magazines.

Lorraine Mas, Kappa Kappa Gamma, was elected managing editor. A sixth semester marketing major, Lorraine Mas joined the staff last year and served as the organizations editor. Louis Vanzini, Phi Sigma Kappa, was elected business manager.

Other newly elected editors are: Carl Larrabee, Chi Phi, editor of the production and layout staff; Jean Gellis, Kappa Kappa Gamma, head of the organizations section of the yearbook; Robert Hugo, Phi Sigma Kappa, head of features; Lynn Summ, Alpha Delta Pi, head of the senior sections, and Barbara Marra, Alpha Delta Pi, head of the residences section.

Also elected were Lawrence York, Theta Sigma Chi, sports editor; Maureen Maul, Unit 4-D, secretary of the editorial staff; Alice Betz, Kappa Kappa Gamma, staff artist; James Groth, Chi Phi, advertising manager; Betty Jane Yurashus, Sprague Hall, head of the circulation department and Helena Nyberg, Kappa Alpha Theta, business secretary.

Kenneth Morrison, this year's yearbook editor, feels that the board has elected a capable staff.

Subscriptions for the 1956 Nutmeg are still available and all students desiring copies should place their order immediately.

Economics Head Given U.S. Post

Philip Taylor, professor of economics and head of the department, has been appointed to the senior staff of the three-man Council of Economic Advisors to the President for a one-year period beginning this September.

Taylor will also serve the United States as tax consultant in Iran starting June 1 for three months. He served in this capacity for six months in 1954.

Boame College in Nebraska conferred an undergraduate degree on Taylor. His doctorate was gotten at Yale University.

Taylor's jobs with the government are salaried. For his Washington job he will take his family to Washington to live. Final acceptance of his position on the Economic Council hinges on President Jorgensen's acceptance of his resignation. Dr. Taylor expects to return to Uconn a year from this September.

Storrs Church To Honor Graduates

The Reverends William Kelly and Garland Waggoner will pay special tribute to the graduating seniors this Sunday at the 11 a. m. service of the Storrs Congregational Church. The service will include a charge to graduates by The Reverend Waggoner and a sermon by The Reverend Kelly.

In a statement to The Campus both ministers commented that student participation in the choir, the church school and in the University Christian Association has added to the functioning of the church. Both staff and church members have the same sense of impending separation as commencement time approaches.

The Archon Story

The last of the series of articles compiled by the Archons, will not appear in today's Daily Campus, but in the Senior Week Edition which will be published Tuesday, June 5. This article will pertain in particular to the Seniors.

Patio Party Tonight

A patio Party, sponsored by the class of '59, will take place tonight from 8 to 12 on the Student Union patio, according to Miller Dayton, Chi Phi, chairman of the affair.

The affair, which is this year's first outdoor dance, is open to all students. The Beta Sigma Gamma combo will provide music for dancing. In the event of inclement weather, the North Lounge of the Union will be used. There will be no admission charge.



Cartoon by Mike Abramson

Connecticut Daily Campus

Published Five Times a Week by Undergraduates of the University of Connecticut, Storrs, Connecticut

Uconn Now Needs A Probation System

"To succeed in anything, you've got to have quality." Notre Dame's youthful president, Theodore M. Hesburgh, repeated this non-too-startling statement in defending his university's newly initiated increased academic entrance requirements.

The thirty-eight year old administrator, under nation-wide demands to make all colleges and universities mills for mass production of students, insists that it is "more important to turn out one well educated, competent man than one hundred mediocrities."

Despite the rapid fire expansion in physical facilities and student enrollment here at our state university, the administration has not for the greater part lost sight of the universal need for high quality college graduates. Graduating classes have swollen to almost 2,000 per year, but the product, namely the graduates, is still of high calibre.

There exists at the University, however, an unfortunate shortcoming which allows many of the undergraduate leaders in extracurricular activities to leave the University not possessing this so-called high quality of being a well-rounded young citizen. Be it through graduation or other less pleasant means, many of the University's undergraduate leaders leave without having gained academically or intellectually during their enrollment here. Perhaps the prime cause for this shortcoming is the fact that the University of Connecticut does not utilize any form of an academic probation system.

In what way does this effect the quality of the student leader? Ideally, the extracurricular front-runner should be the person who does well enough with his or her class work to be able to devote the extra hours to activities, including sports. Realistically, though, with no form of probation for those persons who fail to stay above the scholastic level which ultimately allows graduation, a student may remain a half-rate scholar, deeply engrossed in activities until he or she flunks out. The only censure that the activity major receives for poor grades is a letter of warning from the Division of Student Personnel. The party concerned, if so desiring, can continue to devote full time to presiding over some organization or participating in intercollegiate athletics while failing in the classroom.

Recently this University has seen a president of its North Campus Area Council flunk out after floundering academically for several semesters. Sports fans also remember well an All-New England Uconn basketball ace who put in five years of college and still did not graduate because basketball meant more to him than did a college education. When individuals such as these, looked upon both from within and

from without the University as student leaders, meet such a fate it doesn't speak too well for the school. Nor does it indicate that well-rounded qualitative students are being produced at this University.

To allow such half-rate students to assume leadership roles endangers any organization if and when these leaders flunk out. To allow such, furthermore, is to allow the University to be represented by sub-par undergraduate leaders. Above all, to allow such is to invite these "leaders" to just "get by" in the classroom, to risk flunking out, or to never graduate.

The time has come for the University to foster a class of high quality leaders. This goal can be accomplished if activity achievement is entwined with academic achievement. A probationary system would make the former hinge upon the latter. A student would have to show his ability to adjust academically in order to remain active in extracurriculars, be they student government, the Union or University athletics.

Nature's Mishap

And Summer Came

Everyone said that there had been no spring that year.

"Plants this year just aren't following their growth patterns," complained the botany majors.

"Coldest May 9th," the newspaper said. "Hottest May 15th on record in years," they blurted a week later.

"Cheated," said some, but inwardly the long lazy and balmy days of summer were welcomed and somehow the monsoon-like weather that always precedes wasn't missed.

Sprawled on lawns, resting under trees yet to lose their fuzzy soft green buds, perched on sunny steps were the boys in colored sports shirts and khakis, the girls in sleeveless blouses and billowing cotton skirts.

"I cut this class last time, what did he say?" queried a boy with a blond crew cut and features not yet a man's and yet not still a boy's.

"He showed slides, it was awfully warm in there with the shades all down, I don't think he said very much really," answered a girl with a pony tail swishing gently at the nape of her neck and caught up with a band of artificial daisies.

From clustered little groups of twos and threes and sometimes more came the sounds of gay laughter and talk that masked the foreboding thought of exams and finals that were now just days away.

Early morning classes were well attended. Over the hill from Aggie, out of the catacombs of North Campus, from the brick piles on South Campus came the winter weary who had shed their cloaks of hibernation for a new and fresh attire full of life and vitality.

In the warm afternoon sun the care whizzed by; the convertibles—red, yellow and blue and just plain cars—made a great exodus like the workers when the 4:30 whistle shrills the end of a work day. Sometimes the more conscientious claimed that "They had to find a quiet place to study," and cradled their books under their arms belying the fact that they weren't really going to study. The more brazen proclaimed "It's time for a break and besides, you can't study in this hot weather anyway," and carried their six packs out in the open so everyone knew what they intended. And the rest just went along.

Professors strained to retain attention in their classes and droned on about carbon atoms, unsaturated and saturated hydrocarbons; bisquit board topography, eskers and glaciers and medieval history while their classes sat wrapped in their own thoughts of this afternoon's picnic, tonight's steak fry and the fraternity picnic this weekend.

There was the long cramming, the endless cups of coffee, the all-night study sessions, the bags under eyes and the fear of exams looming ahead. A week and a half of torture in the hot days of the end of May and the beginning of June.

And after the exams the long summer days—the beach parties and sunburns, the job in the city and the hope that maybe this year it would be a cold and rainy summer, the summer resorts with the summer people and waiting on tables, the bouncing campers in their uniforms of green and white, the swimming parties and musicals and summer stock, wearing bermudas and going barefoot in the sand, and summer school. Summer school meant little intellectual groups that never drained too much but slowed to a pace of Southern aristocracy, professors in cord suits and girls wearing white linen shoes.

Everyone said they'd remember '56, that was the year we had just two seasons, winter and summer.

—SGL



Campus Photo—Jacobson

With a definite Asiatic quality a Burma child, Kyaw Tun, has given rhythmic and flowing depiction of his native land. Today the Asians have assumed a new found popularity in the art world and particular attention was given this child's work as an expression of this rather literal art approach.



Campus Photo, Jacobson

Like a primitive, simple and well defined subject matter, Stig Wahlgren from Sweden offers this art piece as his contribution to the Children's Art Exhibit. The childlike quality, the lack of complex form and figure is pleasing and refreshing to the viewer.

Subjects Of Children's Art Exhibit Limitless As A Child's Imagination

Hung out like clean clothes blowing free and easy on the line, the Children's United World International Art Exhibition in the HUB main lobby is just as fresh and untainted.

Teeming with bold reds, yellows and blues, the work was the labor of an unrestrained and unconditioned clan of artists. Unlike their more mature contemporaries who often conform to the rigid standards of what constitutes art, the children's art was expressed in simplified lines, shapes and forms.

From Afghanistan to Yugoslavia children expressed in their own imaginative way the customs and ways of their individual country and yet the exhibit held together as a whole and possessed a kind of universality. Reaching out as a pictorial communication between all children the exhibit is a way of expressing mutual understanding.

Qualities of Matisse and Gauguin were prominent in the show. The range of subjects was as limitless as a child's imagination and done in a variety of media - crayon, to paint, to pastel, to ink and to pencil. Subject matter expressed political differences, ethnological factors and geographical difficulties.

Using shoestrings to hang the acetate covered works, the exhibit has popularly become known as the exhibit going around the world on a shoestring. Children from 7 to 15 have art in the non-competitive show. More than 10,000 paintings from 103 countries responded to the project designed to build understanding among nations.



Campus Photo—Farmer

Depicting with simple lines and bright colors a scene from his native land, 14-year-old Neville Persaud of British Guinea has shown that effect can be achieved without a great deal of detail.

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William R. Ratchford, Editor-in-Chief

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Caroline Kennedy, Business Manager

Something Local

By AARON MENT

This is a swan song.

About the first of June every college columnist, and nearly every college senior, stops to remember his adventures and misadventures during his past four years. This columnist would like to vary the theme slightly and end a year's writing by rehashing some of the "ideas" that have been presented in this space for the past two semesters.



The first "Something Local" appeared in the freshman week issue and was entitled "Why the Beanie," and gave the following advice to the entering frosh:

"During the next four years there will be many activities offered to you and you can participate in all, none, or some of them, and still receive your B.A. . . . but if you don't participate you will find that you've gone THROUGH college and not TO college."

Another theme that ran through many columns was the one concerning the initiation of a responsible two-party system. The column following the student senate election summed up the thought in this way:

"It is no wonder that under the current one-party system there is . . . no interest in the senate. It is only natural for a party to do its best when it is pressed and the only way to better the parties, and consequently better the Senate, is by making sure that there are two strong parties in competition with each other."

Although most of the space each week was devoted to politics, or administration and student misdoings, the column that came closest to expressing what I really wanted to say was entitled, "An Education?"

It dealt with a question that is uppermost in the minds of both high school seniors considering attending colleges and college seniors who are not sure about why they attended college. It dealt with the problem of what benefits are received from a college education.

With your indulgence I would like to conclude my "collegiate career" with the last few paragraphs of that "Something Local":

"In the past four years I've watched many students rise to the top through cheating on exams, by knowing the right person, or by out-and-out deceit. But when they reach the top they find that they must continue to cheat and deceive and they slowly sink in the mire of their own lies.

Yet, all success stories are not filled with deceit. There are some people who rise to the top without the aid of these underhanded methods. These students also find that they can not change their habits when once they have reached the top rung of the ladder.

Maybe that's what I've learned. Maybe I've changed because now I know that you can get to the top in two ways, but that you have to live there in the same way that you got there."

THANK YOU

UC Alumni To Feed On Chicken, June 6

A chicken barbecue will be held by the Hartford Chapter of the University of Connecticut Alumni Association at the Buena Vista Club House in West Hartford on June 6 at 6 p. m. regardless of the weather.

An invitation is extended to all alumni and their guests. Tickets are \$2 and may be obtained from Miss Pauline Wolf, 454 Washington St., Hartford.

The barbecue will be prepared by Uconn Professor Roy E. Jones, a professional chicken barbecue expert. The program for the evening also includes a short business meeting and election of officers, folk dancing and a movie, "Wings to France."

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Uconn's Large Orchestra To Give Concert Sunday

The University of Connecticut Festival Symphony Orchestra, consisting of 115 pieces, will present its second concert of the season Sunday evening at 8 in the Auditorium. The varied program will be highlighted by the performance of a 23-piece solo string ensemble of Corelli's "Concerto Grosso in C minor," with David L. Burrows, guest harpsichordist.

Other selections to be played by the orchestra include Bach's "Wir Glauben All' An Einen Gott," Scheidt's "Vater Unser in Himmereich," and Vaughan William's familiar "Fantasia on 'Greensleeves'."

Major compositions will be Lully's suite from "Le Burgeois Gentilhomme" and Holst's "A Moor-side Suite."

Features New Compositions

In addition, the program will feature new compositions by Robert Doellner, instructor in music at Uconn; Priscilla Macaluso, an alumna; and Joseph Ott, a sophomore music major.

According to Harold Kidder of the Music Department, "The orchestra promises to provide a program considerably superior to the

performance which drew such comment last January. Particularly impressive in the final rehearsals has been the solo ensemble playing the Corelli 'Concerto Grosso.'"

The concert is a Music Department Series Concert and there will be no admission charge.

Greeks Complete Annual Projects

Greek Work Week, a yearly operation sponsored by the Inter-Fraternity Council to aid the community and promote inter-fraternal relations, accomplished the completion of four projects through the co-operative participation of about 200 fraternity men, revealed Albert Frede, Lambda Chi Alpha, chairman* of the event.

The four projects which were completed are: general cleaning and reseeding of parts of the fraternity quadrangle, clearing of picnic groves at Pink Ravine and on Gurleyville road, and the cleaning up of trash along North and South Eagleville roads.

Maintenance co-operated by furnishing the assistance of two men, and the necessary tools for the operations.

The directors of the four projects were: Richard Satell, Phi Sigma Delta; Mark Gross, Beta Sigma Gamma; Irving Kurtzman, Alpha Zeta Omega, and Ronald Topping of Delta Chi.

Career Quiz For Coeds

How many of these benefits do you want in a job?

- Interesting work, dealing with people
- Good starting pay
- Opportunity for advancement
- Full pay while training
- Varied, fast-moving assignments
- Regular pay increases
- Friendly, cooperative co-workers
- Comfortable, attractive surroundings

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Rushing Outline

IFC Rules Out Activities Involving Pledge Hazing

By EDWARD FREDE

Future fraternity initiation and pledging activities involving any physical or emotional hazard to the individual have been ruled out by the Interfraternity Council. The body this week put its approval to a two-page rushing rule outline drawn up by Kenneth Reiss, Theta Chi, chairman of the IFC committee of rushing rules and procedures.

Although the revised rules consider a number of topics, the outstanding point is the one on hazing activities. Subdivision two, Paragraph C, section two of the rushing rules stipulates in regard to pledge and initiation practices that "no initiation or pledge training activity shall constitute physical or emotional hazard to the individual. Such potential hazards include the 'long walk,' dangerous physical exertion or exhaustion, physical violence, paddlings, etc."

A further reservation, newly-incorporated within the rules this year, stipulates that "no fraternity shall violate the basic principles of good taste, and a fraternity will institute no activity which will be detrimental to the reputation of the University of Connecticut or the fraternity system."

MIT Incident Noted

Serious consideration of pledging activities and practices have been made by fraternities within the New England area following the death of an 18-year-old MIT freshman who drowned in a Massachusetts reservoir while trying to find his way homeward. MIT has since banned such practices.

This new stipulation is part of an overall change in the rushing and pledging program here. In addition, second semester rushing for freshmen will replace the first semester program. It was found that a large number of freshmen who rushed in the fall had not attained the necessary 18 qpr to be initiated. There will, however, be a period in the fall semester for upperclass rushing.

Aviation Group Elects

Richard Haberlin, a Manchester Hall graduate student, has been elected president of the Uconn Aviation Association. Others elected are Terry Dartley, Theta Sigma Chi, vice president; Robert Trail, Storrs, treasurer; Nancy Weissman, Alpha Epsilon Phi, secretary; Gene Annis, Wood Hall, director of operations; and Bernard Kilcourse, Quad I, program director.

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Student, Faculty To Play Bridge

Students and faculty will compete tonight at Bridge Night which is sponsored by the HUB Recreation Committee. It will be held in HUB 201 beginning at 7:30.

This is the first time such an event has been planned and its purpose is to foster student-faculty relations. It plans to promote such relations by having duplicate bridge, wherein, after each hand, each couple will move from one table to another. The committee plans to have two students and two faculty at each table.

Faculty members of the different bridge clubs on campus have been asked to attend. It is open to any student on campus. Students may bring their partners or may go alone.

Prizes for the top couple will be awarded along with those for the top four students in the intercollegiate tournament which was held previously. Dr. McKain, of the Rural Sociology Department, will "get the ball rolling," said Paul Perregaux, Chairman of the Recreation committee.

HUB Slates Final Dance

Stag or drag is the clue for the Patio Party Saturday night. The Blue Knights will be on hand from 8:30 to 12:30 to provide music for dancing on the patio of the Student Union.

This is the last dance of the year sponsored by the Social Committee of the Union. Harriet Silver is the chairman.

In the event of rain the dance will move into the Lobby. No admission will be charged and the Snack Bar will be open for refreshments.

HUB Will Show Tension Breakers

Tension breaker movies for exam-fatigued students will be held on campus during the week of finals.

The schedule is "Johnny Dark," College of Agriculture Auditorium, 6:15 and 8:15; May 23; "Coroner Creek," SUB, 7:15, May 24; "Ring of Fear," Aggie Aud., 6:15 and 8:15, May 25, 26; "Bandit of Sherwood Forest," 7:15, May 27, SUB; "A Thousand and One Nights," SUB, 7:15, May 28; and "Pardon My Past," SUB, 7:15, May 29.

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Phi Alpha Theta Holds Initiation

Phi Alpha Theta, national honorary history fraternity, recently initiated six new members into the fraternity. They are: Peggy Askew, Sprague Hall; Nancy Olson, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Joann Shea, Unit 5-B; Walter Sherman, commuter; Madeline Speer, commuter; and Shirley Sullivan, commuter.

New officers were also elected. They are Herman Lebovics, McConaughy Hall, president; Walter Sherman, vice president; and Joann Shea, secretary-treasurer.

New Haven College Offers Uconn Credits This Summer

Uconn students from the New Haven area can take extra or make-up credits at New Haven College this summer, according to an announcement received from the evening college at 51 Prospect Street in New Haven.

Operating in classrooms of Yale University and staffed by instructors from New Haven industries and Yale, the college offers evening classes this summer in English, speech, mathematics through differential and integral calculus, engineering drawing, first-year accounting and industrial organization and management.

Band Leader After Quality

Stress will be on quality, not quantity, as far as the Husky Marching Band is concerned next fall. Louis Anderson, who begins his second year at Uconn next fall, has indicated he would like a large band but is stressing quality above all.

He is urging students who play instruments and would like to play in the football band come fall, to contact him at the Music Building before leaving for the summer vacation.

Meanwhile, he has requested all band officers to meet in the Music Building Lounge next Tuesday at 8:30 p.m.

Bushinsky Chief Justice

William Bushinsky, a sixth semester student from Windham Hall, has been named chief justice of the North Campus Judiciary Board. He succeeds Richard Robinson, a commuter.

A P O Elects Bacon Prexy

Ronald Bacon, Hartford Hall, and recent chairman of the Community Chest Carnival, has been elected president of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity. Others chosen are: Michael Sorrentino, first vice president; Paul Perregaux, second vice president; John Pile, recording secretary; Gerald Pfeiffer, corresponding secretary; William Olson, alumni secretary; Richard Metcalf, treasurer; Hartley Johnson, historian; William Bushinsky, sergeant at arms; and John Martin, "Apoanuc" editor.

Freshmen Victors Over Nichols J.C. By 20-8 Margin

Connecticut's Freshman baseball team broke a 5-5 tie with eight runs in the sixth inning and seven more in the seventh to trounce Nichols Junior College, 20-8 here Wednesday. Fielder "Moe" Morhardt paced the Freshman Nine with three hits in four trips to the plate and four runs scored. First baseman Jerry Ryscavage walloped a base clearing triple in the big Uconn sixth.

Doubly blessed was Connecticut's Larry Day who led off the sixth inning rally with a base hit after first being called out on strikes. An appeal by Coach Rodis caused the umpire to reverse his decision to a foul "tick" and Day gained new life at the plate. Morhardt's hit advanced Day to second where an alert Nichols second baseman seemed to have put Day out with the old hidden ball trick. However, the base umpire hadn't seen the play and Day remained to score the first run in the eight-run rally as Uconn went through the batting order one and one-half times.

This was the Connecticut freshmen's fifth win in six starts. They have defeated the Yale J. V., Umass, and Nichols once, and downed Wesleyan's J. V. club twice, losing only to Springfield. The Husky Pups will end their season here Tuesday May 22, as the host to Rhode Island's freshmen nine in a double-header.

Line Score	R	H	E
Conn: 202 108 70x	20	15	8
Nichols: 001 130 102	8	12	6
Batteries: Conn: Randall, Dauksz (7), and McLellan, Phillips (8)			
Nichols: Tupper, Leach (6), Bendex (7) and Keith.			

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Women's Sports:

WRA Intramural Program Functions Year Round

By PEPPER HITCHCOCK

The time has almost arrived for the Women's Recreation Association to close up shop for another year and among the activities that will be stored in moth balls for summer is the year round intramural program. Intramural activities for 1955-56 got underway early last fall in the sport of volleyball. During October three leagues saw action three nights a week under the direction of Ann Molloy, Kappa Kappa Gamma. The winners of each league then met in a playoff to determine the champion of the volleyball courts. Kappa Kappa Gamma captured the title by defeating Unit 2-C and the French house. Also during the autumn months ping pong murals were held with Beth Rankin winning for Unit 6-A while tennis singles was taken by Nancy Howard of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Next on the intramural agenda came basketball with Kathy Johnston, Delta Zeta, in charge. Games were played during the winter and the hoop season which was marred by excessive forfeiting came to a halt with a three league playoff in March. Delta Pi, by defeating Sprague and Delta Zeta, was proclaimed the victor. In the tapoff game on the tournament slate, Delta Pi turned back Delta Zeta, 30-19 and in the second encounter Sprague fell victim to Delta Pi by a 52-32 margin. Sprague salvaged second place by receiving a bye in the first round.

Before time out for spring recess swimming intramurals officially closed the winter sports schedule. The meet was run off in one night by chairman Audrey Graham. Kappa Alpha Theta and Holcomb hall posted identical scores to share the intramural crown while Kappa placed second and Pi Phi took third in the standings. The girls from Theta continued their winning ways by adding the bowling intramural crown to their collection of titles. Unit 3-A was the runner up followed by Unit 5-B. Continuing along the victory road Theta won both the badminton singles and doubles tournaments. Theta's pair of Pat Cooper and Nancy Howard copped the doubles title by downing DZers Carol Wennrich and Lee Molley in the best of three games. Delta Pi with Barbara Holsbog and Irene Barnes finished third. Pat Cooper then presented Theta with the singles crown by beating Carol Wennrich. Ruth Gebhardt of Unit 7-A took third.

The WRA spring program was hampered continually by the cold, rain and snow. Braving the elements, the archery intramurals were also recently concluded with Delta Zeta being victorious.



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Sokel, Tobin Will Be First 'Co-Editors' Of Sports



Campus Photo Copy

Campus Photo Copy

CO-CAPTAINS: Bob Sokel and Mike Tobin have written many stories about sports co-captains, but now they find themselves in the same position. For the first time in the history of the DAILY CAMPUS there will be Co-Sports Editors, with Tobin and Sokel filling the positions.

By WELLS A. TWOMBLY

It's a good feeling when they find a capable man to replace you. That feeling is doubled when they find two men of a high caliber to fill your shoes. It's no slur either when your replacements are the same two men that have served as your assistants. For the first time in the sixty-year history of the Daily Campus, the paper will have co-sports editors next year.

Moving up into the dual role are Mike Tobin and Bob Sokel, both of whom became assistant sports editors this past semester.

When it came time this week for the Daily Campus to decide on one man for the job, they couldn't choose between the two. So they elected both of them to the job.

Tobin, a brother of Tau Kappa Epsilon, is the senior member of the sports department with Bill England moving up to the editor's position. A native of Springfield, Mass., Tobin joined the staff as a greenhorn in the fall of 1954. Last spring he was elevated to staff writer and became assistant editor when England was made an associate editor this February.

A Chi Phi and an Army veteran, Sokel began writing in an unofficial capacity last spring and was added to the staff last September. After a successful season covering soccer and then basketball, Sokel was promoted to assistant along with Tobin.

Sokel is a sophomore and Tobin is a junior. The post of sports editor was created in the fall semester of 1923 and until this year was a solo job.

A pair of veteran sports reporters will assist the two co-sports editor. The two new assistant sport editors will be Joe Cavanaugh and Mark Hawthorne. A brother of Delta Chi Delta, Cavanaugh was the author of a popular intramural column this past year. Hawthorne, who lives at New Haven Hall, is the Daily Campus' track reporter.

Rounding out the staff are Dick Brusie, Don Edwards, Herb Congdon, Elliott Bohrer and Eric Bloomberg. Plus a fellow named Twombly who may contribute an occasional article.

By Bob Sokel

Yankee Conference Baseball Standings, (May 15)

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	Pt. A
Mass.	7	1	1	15	1.666
N. Hampshire	5	1	0	10	1.666
Vermont	3	3	0	6	1.000
Connecticut	2	3	1	5	0.833
Rhode Island	1	5	0	1	0.166
Maine	0	5	0	0	0.000

With their backs against the wall, the University of Connecticut baseball team makes a last minute bid for an NCAA berth with two away games scheduled for the final weekend of the local season. The crucial trip to Vacationland will find the Huskies playing Colby Friday followed by Maine on Saturday.

The Huskies played both opponents earlier in the season here at Storrs. Whereas the Huskies tied Colby 8-8, they rolled to an 18-0 win over the Bears behind the two hit pitching of Bill Risley. In the Colby game, the Mules got off to an early lead only to see Connecticut come roaring back to tie the game in the ninth inning. Darkness forced the game to be called with the score still dead-locked in the tenth inning.

Colby Threat

Colby looms as a serious contender for an invitation to the NCAA playoffs with a 7-2-1 season record. The only losses suffered by the Mules were at the hands of Trinity and Massachusetts. Meanwhile, Maine has but two victories in ten games and can do nothing now but serve as a spoiler.

Line-up Shuffle

Coach J. O. Christian expects to shuffle his lineup for the two weekend tilts. With Jim DiGiorno out with an injury sustained in the Yale game, Jerry Dooling will open at first base for the Huskies. Don McInnis is slated to replace Bob Dube at short and there is the possibility that Don Burns may open in place of Ron Calabrese at second base.

Risley Ready

Co-captain Tink Kilbreth and Bill Risley are the probable starting pitchers with Kilbreth going against Colby and Risley against Maine. Risley has been sidelined by an injury suffered in the pool to the index finger of his pitching hand. However, latest reports confirm that he will be ready to take the mound over the week end.

Following this weekend, Connecticut will have but two remaining games left on its schedule. Both of these games are against Rhode Island as part of a double-header next Tuesday.

'C' Club To Hold Meeting Monday

The Varsity "C" Club will hold its final meeting of the year Monday night at 7:30 p. m. The meeting will be to discuss the election of officers for the fall semester. The out-going president of the organization is Bob Dube who has won letters in both basketball and baseball. To become a member of the "C" Club, one must have won a letter in any varsity sport while attending Uconn. The club concluded the year's activities with a successful picnic held at the Mansfield Dam two weeks ago.

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Flahive Speaks Out

Lack Of Overall Planning In Activities Says Prexy

By JUDY DARBY

"The most outstanding problem among student organizations is their lack of overall planning of major objectives and hence the resulting lack of co-ordination and unity in individual policies and goals," said John Flahive, Student Senate president, in explaining his reason for calling a special meeting of all student leaders.

"This lack of overall policy has caused competition between the organizations rather than cooperation amongst them" Flahive went on. "With the assumption that all organizations have a common goal, namely the betterment of the Student body, the present method of disassociation is rather an awkward matter of accomplishing this goal. The interdependence between groups seems to produce repetition of action in some areas, and others leaves an unattended want for action. This reveals a necessity for overall group co-ordination."

The purpose of the meeting, which will include such campus leaders as the presidents of the WSGC, NCAC, CCAC, IFC, The Senate, and the editors of the Campus and Nutmeg, is to establish definite goals and objectives for the next year. Also, Flahive would like to discuss the means each organization will use to attain these goals. In essence, the meeting is one of policy formation designed to attain unity, harmony and strength.

Letters will be sent out in the near future naming the date of the meeting.

England

(From page one)

The position of copy editor will be filled by Frank Robinson, Chi Phi, who will replace Jill English, Delta Zeta.

Photography editor for next semester will be David Jacobson, who replaces Fred Kaufman.

The position of temporary circulation director will be filled by Carol Lankarge, a sister of Pi Beta Phi.

Associate Editors

Associate editors for next semester will include: Priscilla Torrance, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Cole Cooper, commuter; Lorraine Anderson, Alpha Delta Pi; Nancy Carroll, Alpha Delta Pi; and Karen Weiss, Alpha Epsilon Phi.

Assistant sports editors for next semester are Mark Hawthorne, New Haven Hall, and



Campus Photo—Kaufman

CUTTING A FANCY FIGURE: Elements of the Pershing Rifles drill team are put through their paces as part of Armed Forces Day observances. This has been the week for military observances at schools and colleges throughout the country.

Joseph Kavanaugh, Delta Chi Delta.

The assistant feature editors elected are: Eric Schneider and Paul Kittridge.

Elected to fill the positions of assistant news editors are: Elizabeth Moseley, Edward Mack and George Lindeberg.

Assistant executive editors for next semester are Jack Hudock and Iri Karist.

Returning assistant copy editors will be Miller Dayton, Barbara Fritschie and Muriel Keating.

Assistant circulation managers

for next semester will be Barbara Snyder, Dee Nicholas, Helen Cere and William Diana.

The wire editor's position will be filled by Maureen Schakner. Following the ratification of offices for next semester's positions on the Connecticut Daily Campus the staff elected four persons from the staff to represent them on next year's Board of Directors. The four persons chosen were Cole Cooper, commuter; Priscilla Torrance, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Judy Darby, Kappa Kappa Gamma; and Frank Marshall, commuter.

Activities

University Christian Association

The annual U.C.A. Strawberry Festival will be held this afternoon and evening at the Church Cabin. Those planning to attend are requested to meet at the Community House at 3:45 p.m. for transportation.

Varsity C-Club

The Varsity C-Club will have its final meeting Monday night at 7:30 to discuss election of officers for the fall semester.

Movies

Movies at the Ag Auditorium tonight and tomorrow night at 6:15 and 8:15. Wednesday, May 23 and Friday and Saturday, May 25 and 26 are respectively: "Story of Will Rogers," "Johnny Dark" and "Ring of Fear." Admission is 25 cents.

Bridge Night

The Recreation Committee is sponsoring a bridge night tonight at 7:30 in HUB 208 for all students and faculty interested in playing this game. Refreshments will be available.

Antigone

Presentations of Anouilh's version of "Antigone" will be given, both tonight and tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the Hawley Armory.

Senate

(From page one)

Freshman class came up with the idea to try to instill school spirit in the incoming freshmen in conjunction with the Blue and White committee.

Loss of Senate backing means that "all planning has to stop." It will place a damper upon the enthusiasm of the council members, according to Faulkson.

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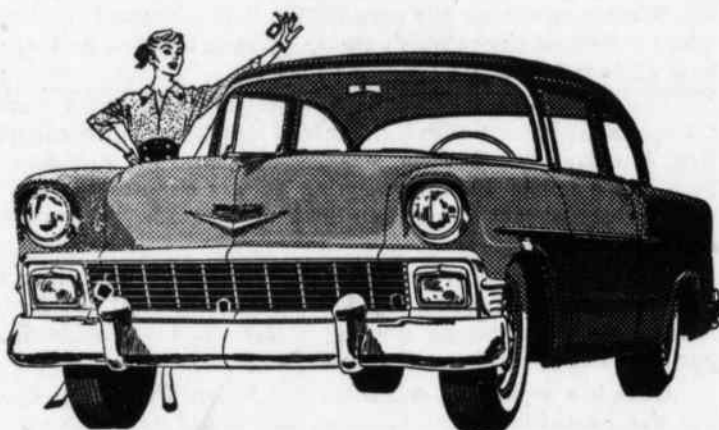
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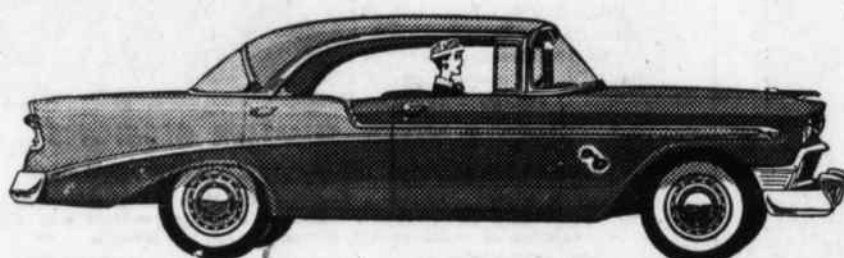
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