



Connecticut Daily Campus

"Serving Storrs Since 1896"



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No. 12

Committee Named To Study Social Rules



SPRIT OF '56 is President Albert N. Jorgensen's theme as he speaks to the student body in the University's opening convocation. The official emblem for the 75th Anniversary hangs on the wall. On stage with the President are Dr. Arnold S. Northby, Robert W. Rock, William England, Robert Von Dwingelo, Richard Brescia, John Flahive, Barbara Carpenter, Catherine Dillon, William Miller, Jack Taler, and members of the University Concert Band. Phillip N. Treggor led the students in the Alma Mater and the Uconn Huskie song. Story page 4.

New Group To Meet This Week; To Discuss Rigid Party Regulations

A student-faculty committee that will study and make recommendations concerning the new social rules and regulations announced recently by the University has been set up and will meet this week, according to Arwood S. Northby, director of the Division of Student Personnel.

The new social standards Committee will discuss the social policies named at the beginning of this year by Robert Rock, activities coordinator.

Students here have been in a furor since the announcement of the rules. Because of the number of chaperones needed for a party, many dormitory members felt that parties, especially the annual Homecoming celebration, could not be held.

Prexy Calls For Positive Attitude

BY STEVE JONES

The Spirit of '56 is a positive attitude, according to President Albert N. Jorgensen, who opened the 1956-57 convocation series in the University Auditorium last Friday morning.

Speaking informally on several topics close to the Uconn student President Jorgensen stressed the importance of administration, students and faculty assuming a "host" and "hostess" relationship with the many guests who will be visitors on campus during the year long 75th Anniversary Celebration.

"Here at Uconn we offer greater opportunity than anywhere in New England, in fact, in the entire North East. Truly, there is a basis of pride for the spirit of '56, which should be one which will build the university and its students in the eyes of the state rather than tear it down. "Through this positive approach we can answer those elements who advocate obstruction."

Defends Public Education

President Jorgensen went on to cite several statistics concerning the growth of the national population and how this trend was reflected in Connecticut where the population increase is ten per cent above the national figure.

See PREXY page 6

Gives Green Light

President Albert N. Jorgensen gave the green light to form the new committee Thursday morning with several administrative and student representatives. Present were Dr. Northby, John Gleason, director of communications, William T. England, editor-in-chief of the Daily Campus, and John P. Flahive, president of the student Senate.

Faculty members named to the committee include Miss Harriet Kupferer, R. John Rankin and Brian Quinn. Reuben Johnson, Miss Elizabeth Noftsker and the Activities Coordinator, Robert Rock, will represent the administration.

Student members of the committee will be announced this afternoon. Two men and two women from fraternities and sororities, along with an equal number of men and women from independent dormitories, will be named.

Make Recommendations

It is hoped that the committee can study the rules and then make recommendations that will be acceptable to both the students and administration, according to Dr. Northby.

The three sections of the new social standards that have met the most student disapproval are (1) that three chaperones are needed for all on-campus parties; (2), that only one off-campus party will be allowed per semester, and (3), registration of all parties is required three weeks in advance.

However, according to some sources, many of the students have misinterpreted the rule concerning the number of chaperones. A faculty member and his wife, along with the resident educational counselor, fulfill the requirements. A number of students interpreted the rule to mean two faculty members, with or without their wives, were needed along with the resident educational counselor.

See COMMITTEE page 4

Uconns Halted By Clock In 19-14 Defeat To Yale

By MIKE TOBIN

A highly-touted Yale football team had to come up with a last minute goal line stand Saturday afternoon in order to defeat an underdog Uconn eleven, 19-14.

Entering the game as strong favorites, the Elis were stunned by two Husky scoring drives in the second period which gave the visitors from Storrs a 14-6 halftime lead before 17,728 sunbaked spectators in the Yale Bowl.

It took the Bulldogs a mere one minute and thirty seconds to move 64 yards for their first touchdown with quarterback Dean Loucks speeding 44 yards on a option play to score. The conversion attempt was missed and the score read 6-0 with practically the entire game yet to play.

Huskies Lead

However, early in the second quarter, fullback Paul Whitley of the Blue and White plunged over from the one yard line for the first Connecticut score against the Big Blue since the 1953 season. When Ron Vernet converted giving the Huskies a 7-6 lead, it was the first time that any Husky team held a lead over the Elis.

Coach Bob Ingalls' team continued to outplay their hosts during the second canto and less than two minutes later halfback Lenny King intercepted a Yale pass and ran it back to the Yale 12 yard line before being forced out of bounds. Two plays later King smashed over the left side to score. Vernet's kick split the uprights. The Husky line then dug in and kept the ball in the opposition's

See FOOTBALL page 6

Union To Feature Fair Friday Night

Every nook and corner of the Student Union will come alive Oct. 5, when the 75th Anniversary Activities Fair officially opens at the conclusion of the all campus pep rally for the Rutgers-Connecticut football game.

The various organizations will also be present at their booths on Oct. 6, from 10 to 12 for visitors to the University.

The Activities Fair is an annual project of the Senate Blue and White committee, chairmen of which are Sonny Varella, Phi Sigma Sigma; and Bob Cieszynski, Phi Delta Chi. The fair gives campus clubs an opportunity to display their work and gain further recognition by the student body and faculty.

The ballroom will be the scene of continuous entertainment provided by Orchestras, the Fencing Club, Dr. Tilley's Square Dancers, the University Choir, and the Folk Song Club. A Jazz Concert will be presented at approximately 10:30 by the Gerald Ginsberg Combo.

The cheerleaders will be on hand

See FAIR page 6

All Sorority Rushes Must Report To HUB

All prospective sorority rushes must go to the HUB lobby today between noon and 5 p.m. to pick up standard nametags and party directions.

All sororities will hold round robin parties tonight and each girl has been assigned to certain houses. Girls must wear nametags so they can be readily identified by the sorority sisters.

Blue And White To Initiate Cheering Section At Games

By NANCY CARROLL

Cheers, Cheers, Cheers! According to Bob Bonitati, this is precisely what is lacking at Uconn football games. Henceforward, with the help of every University student, a booster section will be inaugurated to promote spirit at each Connecticut athletic function.

Thursday evening at 7:30 the first meeting of every "Fan" of the Husky Team will be held in the HUB Ballroom. At this time sponsors of the "Spirit Drive" will explain how it will operate, practice the songs and cheers, and distribute tags which will admit the wearer to the special reserved section in Memorial Stadium.

At each game song and cheer sheets will be distributed so that the remainder of the spectators will know what to yell. A public address system will be employed to announce and direct the songs. This will organize the spirit and make it more effective.

The evident lack of college spirit is degrading to the school, but with the whole hearted support of the student body, Bonitati plans to rebuild it. "Other schools do it, why can't Uconn?" asks Bob.

"The presence of a definite cheering section will add color to the football players' performance and greatly impress other Conn. fans," according to Bob. The plan will first be in operation at the Rutgers game Saturday.

Bonitati, a freshman from Warren Harding High in Bridgeport, started a similiar pep squad last year and swelled their team's support from 125 the first game to 600 strong within a few weeks. With proper planning and co-operation this alert freshman is confident that Memorial Stadium can and will become a "Bundle of Cheers" for the team.

The Senate Blue and White Committee is working along with Bonitati.



Connecticut Daily Campus

State Is Watching; Students Must Act

It seems as if all eyes in the state are on the university, its administration and its student body this year. From the members of the state government's hierarchy on down to the average taxpayer, they're all watching and waiting to see if things here are actually as anti-University of Connecticut as people say they are.

And, if embarrassing situations at the university do occur, who do you think will suffer most from the bad publicity that the institution will receive? President Jorgensen? No. The administration? No. The faculty? No. The students who will graduate from here and then apply for jobs? Yes.

A school of this size is extremely vulnerable to embarrassing situations. When a student of a small, private institution does something out of the ordinary, he is "feeling his oats." But when a University of Connecticut student gets in some sort of trouble, the headlines usually read, "Uconn Student....."

It is about time the students of this university grouped together and called Uconn "our school." As things stand now, some students are actually embarrassed to admit they attend the University of Connecticut. We should begin now to foster a deep-seated pride in our school, the fastest growing, both physically and academically, institution of higher learning in this country.

This year will provide the true test of whether the school will continue its physical and academic growth, or stop, perhaps not to begin again for many years. You ask, "How can I help myself and the university?" The answer is a simple one. By being a good citizen of a good-sized community.

It is now our turn to show the citizens of this state that we live by the rules. The

university has shown its willingness to understand the students' side of the problems that face us. Contrary to rumors begun by some irresponsible people, the student body will be allowed to build displays for Homecoming Weekend this year. Granted, there are some strings attached, but none other than would be attached if you were to build the display in your own back yard in Bridgeport, New London or any other community. The buildings here do not belong to the university, but rather to the state. The state feels, and we can see its point of view, that the buildings must not be endangered by fire, paint, or any other materials that go into building a display.

The university has again cooperated with the students by agreeing to set up a student-faculty committee to review and make recommendations on the new so-called rules and regulations found so disagreeable by the student body.

One of the reasons why the people of this state have their eyes focused on the University is discussed in today's Daily Campus. Another and even larger reason for the spotlight on the University of Connecticut will be discussed in tomorrow's issue of the Daily Campus.

Granted, the social regulations issued from the office of the activities coordinator are too rigid, but student-administrative cooperation may well bring the standards to a level where they are acceptable to both the students and the administration. We should at least give it a try. In the past

few years, certain rules issued by the university have met with the direct disapproval of the students. The student body, in trying to fight back at the administration by breaking the rules, found that the administration would only reaffirm its original stand. It might be well to try a new approach to closing the gap between the two bodies.

Most of the people on this campus know that much of the trouble that arose Homecoming Weekend last year was brought on by people no longer connected with the university and by students from another school. However, something must be done to avert a recurrence of last year's fiasco. A duplicate of 1955's happenings could put the university in a very bad light.

Invincibility Theme . . .

Public opinion polls and the Republican controlled newspapers continue to sound the theme of Eisenhower invincibility in the coming elections. The Republican press generally uses the device of comparing the vote for Eisenhower, who was the only candidate for the Republican nomination, to the vote of one of the many candidates who campaigned for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Rarely is the total Democratic vote cast compared to the total Republican vote, or the percentage increase in the Democratic vote ever mentioned.

The public opinion polls continue to point to the popularity of President Eisenhower, which they say has remained at a constant figure since 1952, but the election polls show that (1) the supposed popularity of Ike in the opinion polls is not necessarily translated into votes at the election

polls and (2) under President Eisenhower, in spite of the opinion polls, the GOP has lost more elections than under any President in history, including Herbert Hoover.

In many ways, the people are being treated to a barrage similar to that of 1948, in which the certainty of a Republican victory was stated as fact, only to be radically altered by the election results in November.

A nationwide poll of college editors on the Presidential race being conducted by the Daily Campus seems to jive with the events leading up to the 1948 election day. That year, everyone said, "Dewey is going to win but I'm voting for Harry (Truman)." Many of the college editors questioned by the Daily Campus have said much the same thing: "Ike should win easily but I'm for Stevenson."

If the Daily Campus' poll is a good reflection of the way much of this country feels, this year's election should be much more interesting than it now appears to be.

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Comment

(kōm'ent)
n. An expression of opinion; a remark; an explanatory, illustrative, or critical observation.

BY FRANK MARSHALL

Although it was my original intention to devote only one sentence of this week's "Comment" to the topic of Education, I find that more is necessary. It would be easy to hide in a maze of semicolons or in the caves of Socratic definition in order to continue my original intention, but what I have to say is too exact to be akin to a Joyce-like stream of consciousness.



Hence, today's remarks will be normally punctuated but abnormally accentuated. They will be directed toward a specific group; future teachers and present teachers of future teachers. They will have no aura of sensationalism as did last week's comments (which, as you shall see, served their intended function admirably) and will be devoid of any propagandist element (which served as a decoy).

Average Student Unthinking

I begin with the hypothesis that the average student who intends to teach is unthinking, of inadequate emotion and intellectual maturity, and unaware of the important part he will play in the future. Supporting this first hypothesis is another. Viz; that the average student is totally apathetic toward the basic nature and position of the field of Education itself.

How can one prove hypotheses of this kind? Simply by attacking the student and the field sensationally and inaccurately and discovering whether they can see the forest for the trees. I do not possess the space to explain the elements of propaganda to you, so you must take my word that the surface attack of last week was propaganda. Below the surface, however, one can find the true assault. One can find the above-mentioned hypotheses.

Correcting Errors

I feel obligated to correct a few of the conscious factual errors of last week by saying that anyone enrolled in the School of Education is required to take a minimum of 21 credits in their future field, 12 credits in another field they will teach, and 12 credits in the School of Education itself.

It was also pointed out to me that a cumulative QPR of 22 is required to be admitted to the School of Education. (Rather than a recommendation of Education, I consider this to be a condemnation of the requirements of the majority of other schools in the University.)

Students Reply

Anyway, repudiation of last week's "Comment" came quickly from many students with whom I am acquainted. Their repudiations corroborated my hypotheses. They complained about my factual inaccuracies. But not one disputed my statement about Education assuming it as an independent field. Not one understood my statement about students not being too intelligent. Not one discussed with me the principles discussed in my attack. They only attacked my factual decoy. Only a few members of the Faculty saw the situation as it should be seen. (But not all the faculty.)

Unfortunately, I possess only enough space to advance my attack through a series of questions. How can anyone teach high school English without taking grammar, semantics, and/or Latin and Greek? How can anyone teach math without taking symbolic logic, The Philosophy of Science, and the history of scientific thought? How many math majors know anything about Descartes? I could go on for hours.

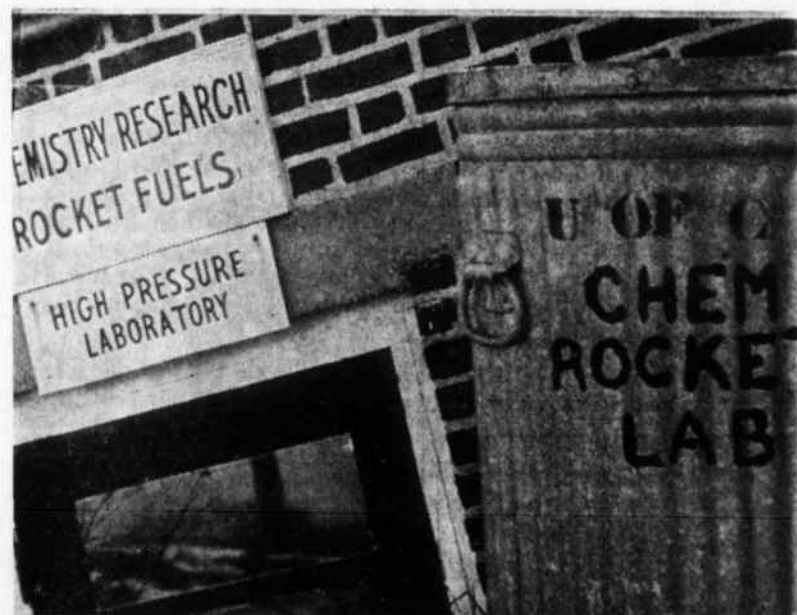
Educational Field Authentic

The inadequacies of the concept of Education today are huge. No, teachers are not asked about Descartes in high schools. But if we handle only the problems with which we are faced, we are then faced with a static situation. A dynamic society dies.

"Shall I enter Education?" is a fallacious question. "I must enter Education" is a true assertion. Education has failed to make students say this. Students have failed to respond to the few who have said it. The field is permeated with apathy and it will increase, I think.

(Editor's Note: The opinions expressed in this column are not necessarily those of the Daily Campus editors.)

Phoodle



Campus Photo—Jacobson

This little noticed building on campus is located next to Holcomb Hall.

From Our Readers Coffin Nails

To The Editor:

I thought you might be interested in seeing a copy of a telegram I sent Congressman Albert Cretella of North Haven, in connection with the present hearing which the House UnAmerican Committee is conducting in New Haven. The Congressman Willis mentioned here is the chairman of the hearing. He is from Louisiana and our Congressman Cretella made a great point of being seen with him.

"Dear. Cong. Cretella: Suggest you take Congressman Edwin Willis of Louisiana on a tour of Connecticut. Show him how democracy is making progress in our state. Show him the public schools where Negro and white students are integrated. Particularly, show him the University of Connecticut where the informer Kent's son is a star athlete. Kent's son, being a Negro, would be barred from competitive sports in Congressman Willis' home state. A recent Louisiana law forbids Negro and white participation in athletic events. Trust such a tour would result in some democracy rubbing off on Congressman Willis and when he returns home he will defend the Constitution of the United States thereby helping to put an end to undemocratic, racist practices in Louisiana."

Sidney S. Taylor, Chairman
Communist Party of Connecticut
New Haven, Conn.

(Ed's Note: The Kent Mr. Taylor speaks of in his letter to the editor is Harold Kent, a freshman last year who is no longer at the university. He played football and had "great potential" in track according to one of the university's athletic coaches.)

To The Editor:

The Connecticut Daily Campus' attitude toward the extra work imposed upon the faculty by the new limited cut system reminds me of the story of the doctor, who upon examining his patient said, "You have a broken leg, but I wouldn't worry about it." "No, Doc," replied the patient, "If it was your leg I wouldn't worry about it either."

But there are other objections to the limited cut system. There is the often talked about but seldom otherwise acknowledged belief that undue restrictions and limitations do not lead toward the best adjustment to life outside the ivy covered walls. If college students are to be led about by the hand through most of their educational career, when are they to learn the maturity of thought and action that are supposed to be one of the main objectives of a college education?

Perhaps I could turn to some more prosaic objections to a limited cut system. Unfortunately there are some members of the faculty on this campus, as I imagine on any campus, who, for reasons of their own, present in lecture the same material that is contained in the text. Being a student of average ability, I can read, and would rather pursue the textbook at my own leisure and make better use of the class time.

Unfortunately, also, there are certain graduation requirements which many students are adequately prepared for, but in ways which the university does not legally recognize. Under the limited cut system the student has to attend every class session, in such a case, to do work which is mostly review.

Finally, there is the forced attendance in the larger classes, of students who have no interest at all and whose presence is detrimental to the class as a whole because of this lack of interest.

The whole philosophy behind a limited cut system seems to be a diploma for its own sake and not for the education it represents. I doubt if the saving and graduation of the borderline students is of any help to the university, the student, or the world.

So as not to be completely negative, may I make the following observation. The only argument in favor of limited cuts I find at all valid, is that a tremendous adjustment is undertaken by the student when he enters college from high school and he needs help making this adjustment. A limited cut system applied to first semester freshmen should accomplish this. I cannot see where it is necessary for this "help" to extend over a two year period.

In closing, may I state these are not just gripes because of personal inconveniences. I am a fifth semester student not affected by the system as it is now in effect.

Robert Deckert

Research Discovers Smoking And Lung Cancer Correlated

The lung cancer death rate for habitual cigarette smokers is about ten times as high as the death rate for those who never smoked, according to a United Press bulletin. The bulletin, drawing its facts from a story by writer Paul Phelan of the Scripps-Howard newspaper, adds that according to the report, prepared by The American Cancer Society, the lung cancer death rate of very heavy smokers is about 27 times as high as the rate for non-smokers.

The article explains, "The term non-smokers includes persons who never smoke, or those who smoke considerably less than one pack of cigarettes a day. Habitual smokers are those who smoke a pack of cigarettes a day. Heavy smokers are those who smoke two-or-more packs of cigarettes a day."

To The Editor:

We feel that your placing the introductory picture of Rev. Anthony Kuzdal on the last page of the Campus, Sept. 25, 1956, showed disrespect for a member of the clergy and tended to minimize the essential part that he plays in the daily life of every Catholic student on the campus.

Carol Huzminski,
Kathryn Zomnir
Unit 3A

(Ed's Note: The Daily Campus printed a story two weeks ago concerning the Rev. Anthony Kuzdal. At the time, it was impossible to acquire a photograph of the new clergyman. Later, when a photograph was obtained, the Daily Campus felt that more timely photographs deserved a position on page one. Placing the Reverend's picture on page six was meant in no way to reflect upon his importance on this campus.)

University Faculty Senate Inflicts Rules Upon Itself

BY MARY JANE HILL

Ever wonder who set up the tests and standards for the instructors in the front of your classes? Look to the faculty and their University Faculty Senate.

The senate is in the hands of the faculty members, who determine the ways and means for the hiring and firing of both their colleagues and themselves. This puts the faculty members in the delicate situation of being able to raise or lower the standards of Uconn through the selection of rules pertaining to credits for degrees, examinations for perspective instructors at Uconn and other matters that concern the academic rating of the university.

Keeps Standards High

These faculty members have the enormous job of balancing the curriculum, with the standards a state school must maintain to still keep the university grade A. Uconn can not choose the highly intellectual few as most private colleges do. It must take both the good and the bad. It is the job of the faculty members on this senate to keep Uconn from lowering its standards, as well could happen, in order to cut down the withdrawals and flunk-outs.

The academic standards for the university are in the hands of these faculty members. General rules such as standards for admission, credit and curriculum for both the freshmen and sophomore classes are proposed by and voted on by this body. Not only a legislative group, the senate can act as an advisory body to President Jorgensen and the Board of Trustees.

Prior to the formation of the University of Connecticut as such, the entire faculty would meet as a legislative body and rule on admissions, credit, courses and degrees. When it became impractical, after 1939, for the faculty to meet, the University Faculty Senate was formed.

Membership of Fifty

The members of the Senate consist of approximately fifty people. Various university officials including the deans of Uconn's numerous schools make up a quarter of this body. The remaining members of the senate are elected from their separate school to serve for a three year term.

It should be a consoling thought for all students that the many rules that govern them are paralleled by another set of rules, just as stiff, as made up by the University Senate for its faculty.

Little Man On Campus by Dick Bibler



"Good grief, we'll never get a seat—I forgot convocation this period."

Canadian Players To Give

"Peer Gynt" In Auditorium

Storrs will once again be treated by the touring Canadian Players from Stratford, Ontario, Canada. They will appear here on October 22. The performance will be held in the Auditorium.

Douglas Campbell, well remembered as an actor and producer in "Saint Joan" which the Players presented successfully last year, is returning with them this year. The coming performance will find him in the role of director of Ibsen's "Peer Gynt," bringing with him the training of the "Old Vic" of London with all its classical traditions.

This October production will introduce some innovations for the Players, namely in the use of costumes. According to the actor-director there will not be any costumes used, but they will still employ props. What this means is that apart from a basic rehearsal costume of jeans for the men and dirndl skirts for the women, the costumes will evolve from the inspiration of the moment as the rehearsals progress and the players begin to feel the story.

The essence of the play is an encompassment of mankind down through the ages. That is, everyone should be able to find a little bit of themselves in the main character, Peer Gynt. No suggestion of time or place is needed since the life span of the character is man and the scene of action is universal in scope. The play, however, manages to convey to the audience a sensation of transition through geographic changes and time elements. These variations will be affected by small changes and additions to the costumes of the Players. According to the advance releases received, Peer Gynt, will even acquire a turban and a dressing robe in the desert scene.

Bruno Gerussi, a young Canadian will be featured in the lead character. To this very demanding and dramatic role he brings a backlog of training acquired at Stratford and Edinburgh.

The Canadian Players enjoy an excellent reputation in Stratford. When the Players live up to some of the reviews they have been receiving, and we are fully confident that their performances will certainly leave the audience with a sense of gratification, we will all be in for a very enjoyable and educational evening of the theatre.



FRANCES HYLAND (SOLVEIG) AND BRUNO GERUSSI (PEER GYNT) of the Canadian Players who will present Peer Gynt in the Auditorium on Oct. 22 are pictured above.

Ackerman To Speak To Business Group

The University Chapter of the Society for Advancement of Management will hold its first meeting of the semester Wednesday, at 8 p.m., in HUB 202.

Last year the organization, spurred on by an outstanding program, functioned so well that out of 88 University chapters in the nation, the University of Connecticut Chapter placed second in the Chapter Performance Award plan.

This year, John Stroh, program chairman, has compiled a program which he promises will surpass even that of last year. Arrangements for procuring some of the most noted speakers on the public scene are now nearing completion.

The October 3 meeting will be devoted to a short business meeting which will be followed by a film dealing with automation. This is one of the "finest and most in-



Campus Photo

DEAN ACKERMAN

teresting" films available upon a topic which seems to raise more controversy with each succeeding year.

At this meeting the Society for the Advancement of Management will feature as guest speaker, Laurence J. Ackerman, Dean of the School of Business Administration. With the serving of refreshments the participants of the meeting will be afforded an opportunity to meet and chat with the Dean.

All are welcomed to this meeting and a large attendance is anticipated.

Physics Talk Tonight In Second Seminar

The second of a series of physics seminars at the university will be held tonight at 7:30 in Beach 150.

Dr. Arnold Russek will speak on the "Theory of Ion-Ion Scattering."

The series, in which university faculty lead discussions and serve as lecturers, opened last week with Howard Butler of the Mechanical Engineering Department discussing "Thermodynamics of Turbulent Motion." On October 8, Dr. Frank Dolyak of the Zoology Department will discuss "Physical-Chemical Effects of Radiation on Proteins."

CAPITOL

Willimantic

NOW - THRU TUES. OCT. 2

"THE BAD SEED"
IS THE **BIG SHOCKER!**
RECOMMENDED FOR ADULTS ONLY!

STORY BY WARNER BROS.
NANCY KELLY AND OTHERS
MERVYN LLOYD
Screen Play by
Directed by

— plus —

LAST OF THE DESPERADOS

Uconn GOP To Welcome Republicans

A motorcade of Connecticut Republicans featuring Congressman at-Large, Antoni Sadlak, will arrive at the HUB tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. A welcoming committee headed by young Republican president, Joe Fontana, Chi Phi, will be on hand to greet the personages and get an opportunity to meet them.

The trip is sponsored by the Connecticut "Citizens for Eisenhower" and, plans to stop along the way from Hartford to Storrs. It is the hope of the local Young Republican Club that as many students as possible will gather to welcome Congressman Sadlak and the "Eisenhower Bandwagon."

Short speeches will be made and hand shaking will follow. All are encouraged to carry cards or signs showing their enthusiasm and appreciation, to the visitors according to Fontana.

According to Joe Fontana, the band wagon will leave the campus at 5 p.m. and drive to Willimantic. Students will follow the motorcade into Willimantic with cars decorated with Eisenhower banners. On reaching Willimantic, another rally will be held with the residents of Willimantic.

The Bandwagon is a thirty ton, forty foot semi-truck and trailer. The "Official Eisenhower Bandwagon" is painted across the van, and the wheel disks are painted with the slogans "Let's back Ike." The van itself is painted cream white, as are the jeep and two station wagons which will accompany it.

The accomplishments of the Eisenhower administration are portrayed graphically by symbolic sketches on the side of the van. Ten "Ike" Girls will also accompany the van, and will aid the Young Republicans in distributing "Ike" Buttons and other campaign material.

Slate Dance Instruction Tonight And Wednesday

Dance instructions will be held on Wednesday as well as tonight in the HUB Ballroom from 7 to 9. Roger Bacon and Carol Lotz will instruct all those who are interested in learning professional dance steps.

There will be a registration fee of one dollar for men; women will be registered free of charge, and are urged to come by Ron Lomis, chairman. Anyone who is interested should sign up at the Control Desk at the Student Union.

Instructions will be given on October 1, 3, 8, 10, and 17. Professional instruction will be given in all dances.

Miller Gets Scholarship

Allan Miller, a resident of Hartford Hall, is the recipient of this year's \$500 Interfraternity Scholarship.

According to Philip Olear, IFC president, the award is made on the basis of academic accomplishment in high school, and on contributions to the doctrines of good citizenship and leadership.

Every year this scholarship is presented by the Interfraternity Council to an entering freshman student at the University.



MARKING ON THE CURVE... AND WHAT TO DO ABOUT IT

Twonkey Crimscott was a professor. Choate Sigafos was a sophomore. Twonkey Crimscott was keen, cold, brilliant. Choate Sigafos was loose, vague, adenoidal. Twonkey Crimscott believed in diligence, discipline, and marking on the curve. Choate Sigafos believed in elves, Jayne Mansfield, and thirteen hours sleep each night.

Yet there came a time when Twonkey Crimscott—mentor, sage, and savant—was thoroughly out-thought, out-foxed, out-maneuvered, out-played, and out-witted by Choate Sigafos, sophomore.

It happened one day when Choate was at the library studying for one of Mr. Crimscott's exams in sociology. Mr. Crimscott's exams were murder—plain, flat murder. They consisted of one hundred questions, each question having four possible answers—A, B, C, and D. The trouble was that the four choices were so subtly shaded, so intricately worded, that students more clever by far than Choate Sigafos were often set to gibbering.

So on this day Choate sat in the library poring over his sociology text, his tiny brow furrowed with concentration, while all around him sat the other members of the sociology class, every one studying like crazy. "What a waste!" he thought. "All this youth, this verve, this bounce, chained to musty books in a musty library! We should be out singing and dancing and smooching and cutting didoes on the greensward!"

Then, suddenly, an absolute gasser of an idea hit Choate. "Listen!" he shouted to his classmates. "Tomorrow when we take the exam, let's all—every one of us—check Choice 'A' on every question—every one of them."

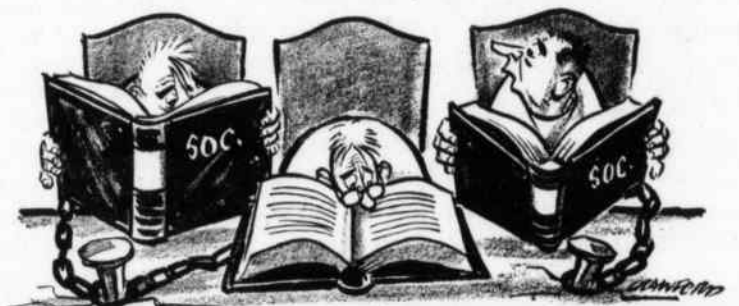
"Huh?" said his classmates.

"Mr. Crimscott marks on the curve. If we all check the same answers, then we all get the same score, and everybody in the class gets a 'C.'"

"Hmm," said his classmates.

"Let's get out of here and have a ball!" said Choate.

So they all ran out and lit Philip Morris and had a ball, as, indeed, you will too when you light a Philip Morris, for if there ever was a cigarette to lift the spirit and gladden the heart, it is today's new Philip Morris—firm and pure and fragrant and filled with true, natural, golden tobacco, lip end to tip end.



...We should be out singing and dancing and smooching!

Well sir, the next morning the whole class did what Choate said and, sure enough, they all got "C's," and they picked Choate up and carried him on their shoulders and sang "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow" and plied him with sweetmeats and Philip Morris and girls and put on buttons which said "I DOTE ON CHOATE."

But they were celebrating too soon. Because the next time shrewd old Mr. Crimscott gave them a test, he gave them only one question—to wit: write a 30,000 word essay on "Crime Does Not Pay."

"You and your ideas," they said to Choate and tore off his epaulets and broke his sword and drummed him out of the school. Today, a broken man, he earns a meager living as a camshaft in Toledo.

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At the top of the curve of smoking pleasure, you'll find today's new Philip Morris. So, confidently, say the makers of Philip Morris, who bring you this column each week.

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ON SECOND THOUGHT

Booster Section May Rid U C Of Student Apathy

by BOB SOKEL, Co-Sports Editor

Students Wonder Too . . .

How can a university squad prevent losing a contest when it doesn't have the support of the student body? Although this corner has often wondered along the same lines, the above question was recently asked in last Friday's edition of the Campus in the From The Readers section of the paper. It seems that the Uconn cheering at last week's Springfield game left something to be desired according to this individual who wished his name withheld from publication. I am sure that there are many among us who likewise share his belief but just what can be done about it?

One man nor even one group can crusade in this behalf alone. It is far too big a job since only a majority of the student body can restill school interest and enthusiasm in the athletic teams. Also, there is still one major obstacle that must be elevated before the cheers become of a resounding nature. That is to get the students to come to the games. An anticipated 10,000 were expected to be on hand for last week's opener yet only 6,000 turned out in ideal weather for a football game. The teams were supposedly evenly matched and the interest appeared to be evident—yet the turnout was small.

Even when the Huskies were still well in the game, the noise coming from the partisan Uconn crowd did not seem to match the yells from the thinly manned Springfield side of the field. A Uconn cheerleader, her first year on the squad, expressed disappointment over the inept Connecticut cheering. She remarked that she couldn't help feeling somewhat uneasy leading the Husky cheers when no reply was forthcoming from the fans. This was evident well before Uconn was considered to be out of the game.

Booster Section Suggested . . .

Our anonymous friend suggested a booster section such as used in larger colleges. This is an excellent idea that the Blue and White committee put to use last year only to give up in despair after the program met with failure. Several schools where booster sections are prominent make a very colorful display with placards to go along with the organized cheering. The often neglected Blue and White committee is always thinking of ways to increase school spirit despite lack of student support.

So far with the 1956-57 school year still in its infancy, the Blue and White has been responsible for the Pied Piper Parade and the Uconn-gram to be sent to the players prior to the Yale football game last Saturday. Such a telegram idea was devised last year but met with failure since only a few students were willing to part with a dime in order to get their names on the telegram. However, the response this week has been on the sensational side and should be encouraging to all concerned with reviving the enthusiasm and support that has been lacking for such a long time. Who knows, maybe a booster section will meet with success after all.

Track And Field Meeting To Be Held On Oct. 8

The Division of Intercollegiate Athletics announced over the weekend that there will be a meeting of all men interested in any phase of Track & Field, varsity and freshman, indoor or outdoor, in S. W. classroom of the Field House (ROTC) meeting room) next Monday night, October 8, 7 p.m. Cross country men are also welcome.

It was also announced that the freshman soccer team is in need

of a manager as well as candidates for this season's yearling team. Coach John Squires believes that the freshmen have parts of a good team but the turnout has been so small in recent practices that it is almost impossible to start organized workouts as a team instead of individual play.

Through last week, no more than eleven candidates showed up at the same time for practice. Unless more students show interest in trying out for the squad, the 1956 freshmen soccer team will provide many iron man performances. Unfortunately, this will be by necessity rather than choice.

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Rifle Team Boasts Undeclared Year

In this land of Storrs, undefeated teams do not roam the countryside in very large numbers. However, that almost extinct creature has not completely disappeared from the scene.

Notre Dame Keeps Spirit Despite Loss

(UP) The Irish of Notre Dame are still licking the wounds of their surprise upset at the hands of Southern Methodist in the season's opener on September 22.

That's the way the ball bounces and, if the Irish need balm, they can always rely on their memories. Specifically, the Army game of the 1933 season could furnish a happy pain-killer.

It was a poor season for Notre Dame. The Irish won only three out of their eight scheduled games. But there is one standout feature of every Notre Dame team. Even when the Irish lose, they go down fighting.

Army Scores First

They showed some ferocious blocking and tackling as both clubs sparred for an opening. However, when the first break came, it went to Army. Nick Lukats of Notre Dame fumbled and Army recovered on the Irish 33. The Cadets gained three yards on two running plays and a pass. But, on fourth down a pass put the ball on the Notre Dame's 12. Three ground plays advanced it to the four. On the next play a pass produced the game's first touchdown.

Later Army capitalized on an intercepted pass to score another touchdown and at the end of the first half the Cadets led, 12-0.

Irish Get Break

The Irish came back from the half-time rest looking for the big break. It came late in the third quarter. Moose Krause, now athletic director at Notre Dame, blocked an Army kick and the Irish moved to Army's 25 as the period ended. On the first play of the final quarter, Lukats went 19 yards around end. He then bulled into the middle of the Army line four straight times, finally getting into the end zone on his last attempt. Steve Banas drop-kicked the extra point to make it 12-7.

Army roared back from the Irish score to reach the Notre Dame 22 yard stripe. There, Notre Dame held on downs and Lukats got off a quick kick that pushed



University Photo

NEW BUSINESS MANAGER of the Athletic Department here at Uconn is Phillip Barry. Mr. Barry was a basketball and baseball standout at Windham High School and later played freshman basketball here at Uconn, graduating in 1954. After serving in the Army, he now holds the rank of First Lieutenant in the inactive reserve.

Week's Sport's Schedule

VARSITY

Football

Connecticut-Rutgers Storrs Oct. 6

Soccer

Connecticut-Wesleyan Storrs Oct. 6

Cross-Country

Connecticut-Yale-Brown New Haven Oct. 5

FRESHMAN

Cross-Country

Connecticut-Yale-Brown New Haven Oct. 5

the Cadets all the way back to their own eight yard line.

Army tried one play and was stopped. On the next play, as Maurice Simons took the pass from center, Wayne Millner of Notre Dame crashed through the Army line. The ball went wide and bounced back toward the end zone.

Score On Fumble

Millner charged after it, along with Simons and half a dozen others. As the ball went over the goal line into the end zone, Millner pounced on it for a touchdown that gave Notre Dame and upset 13-12 victory.

Lucky break? Heads up play? They're the same thing for a fighting team—as the Irish have proved repeatedly in both victory and defeat.

Down in the depths of the rifle range behind the Army ROTC hanger is such an unconquered phenomenon...the undefeated Air Force Rifle Team.

The team which is presently coached by Master Sgt. W. G. Shuey, has manipulated their .22 caliber rifles through the 1956-57, unscathed in duels with several other colleges and of course, the AFROTC's traditional rivals, the boys who shoot the twenty-two's for the Army ROTC.

Shoulder to Shoulder

The team's specialty are "shoulder-to-shoulder" matches which consist of competitive gathering both on our Storrs campus and in foreign soil.

Four firing positions are assumed in competition; prone, sitting, kneeling, and offhand.

Richard E. Dahlberg, the 55656 team captain, looks forward to another successful year with the addition of several new men to replace seniors lost through graduation.

First Meeting

The team's first business meeting of the season will be held in HUB 101, Tuesday, October 2nd, 1956, at 7:00 p.m. Captain Dahlberg urges all interested in trying out for the team to attend this meeting.

Feature Special Program At Saturday's Grid Tilt

Director of Sports Publicity, Frank Soltys, has edited and prepared a special 75th Anniversary program for Saturday's football game between Connecticut and Rutgers. There will be no increase in price despite an increase in size from 36 to 48 pages.

A complete brief history of the university with pictures of all the presidents will highlight the issue. Also included are stories and pictures depicting the school's growth. A full two page aerial photo of the entire university grounds is likewise a feature of the special program. The picture was taken Sept. 22 and is the most recent aerial shot of the school's grounds.

Some of the historical reference is taken from a history of the university by Professor Emeritus Walter Stemmons in 1930. Certainly a fitting program for such an event.

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King, Livieri Lead Connecticut To Near Upset At New Haven

From Page One

territory for the remainder of the first half to leave the field with a 14-6 lead at the intermission.

Yale Scores Twice

At the start of the third quarter, the New Haveners took possession on their own twenty and pushed downfield to the visitor's thirty yard line on eight plays. Loucks then lofted a long pass which Mike Cavallon snared in the end zone to score. Dick Winterbauer converted and the Husky lead was cut to one point, 14-13.

The Ivy League powerhouse gained its last score of the day two minutes before the period end-

ed as halfback Dennis McGill sliced three yards to score at 13:48. Winterbauer's kick was blocked by the Husky line. The score read 19-14 in favor of the home team as the final fifteen minutes of play began.

Neither team could gain an advantage until the Uconnns received a punt on their own 43-yard line.

Livieri Sparks Offensive

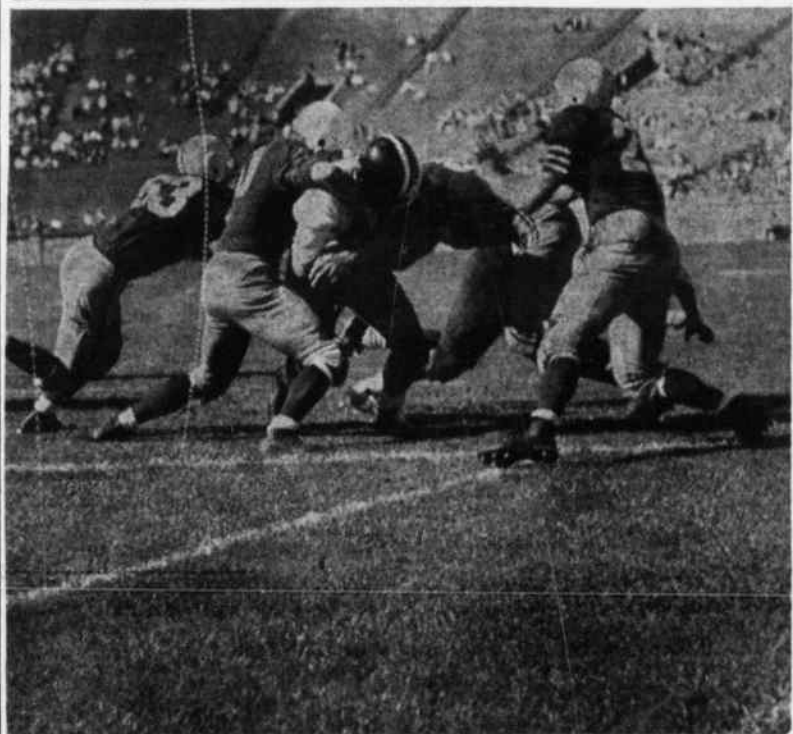
Sparked by John Livieri, who played his top game as a Uconn signal-caller, the Huskies moved down to the Yale two yard line. On the final play center Paul Scagnelli was injured but, due to the fact that the officials failed to stop the clock until only two seconds remained, the Huskies never got

a chance to put the ball in play as the whistle blew ending the game.

The 14 points tallied by the Huskies were the most any Connecticut team has scored against the Bulldogs.....the 13 points scored in 1953 was the previous high.

Although the Huskies now own a 0-2 record, their performance in the Bowl showed to all that the team is not composed of poor football players as some had been led to believe after the Springfield game.....the Elis had been rated as high as third in the nation prior to Saturday's game.

Connecticut	0	14	0	0	-	14
Yale	6	0	13	0	-	19



Campus Photo—Selman

CONNECTICUT TD as Lenny King bowls over the Yale goal line from three yards out as swarm of Eli tacklers try to halt the almost unstoppable King who churned out 87 yards in 14 attempts, to lead Uconn

Float Application Due

All living units planning to enter floats in the 75th Anniversary Parade must submit their applications by today to the office of the co-ordinator of activities in the HUB.

Parking Lots Now Open To Students

The grading and oiling of the "F" and "A" student parking lots is now completed. These lots may be used in their entirety by students who are authorized holders of these parking stickers.

Students holding "F" stickers are requested not to park their cars in the "C" or "N" lots. This is a violation of University parking regulations and such cars found in these lots will be tagged.

All unregistered cars belonging to students must be removed from any of the University parking lots immediately. Any unregistered student cars found in these University parking areas will be tagged for parking violations.

It is the sincere desire of the Administration that the students do not place themselves in a position which may result in the payment of a fine.

Fencing Club Meets Tues.

The Fencing Club held its first meeting of the year last Thursday night. The club gave last year's officers a vote of confidence by re-electing, for a second term, president Burton Moore, vice president John J. Tierney, secretary Lois Moore and treasurer Rodney Templeton.

The club gets under way in fencing instruction and participation on a coed basis tomorrow at 7 in the archery room of the Hawley Armory. Anyone interested in fencing is cordially invited to attend.

Activities On Campus

UNIVERSITY BRIDGE CLUB: A meeting of the University Bridge club will be held tonight at 7 in HUB 207. Election of officers will take place at this meeting. Bridge will follow.

DOLPHINETTES: The Dolphinettes will hold practice sessions on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 3:30 to 5 for all those interested in trying out for this organization. Practices will be held in the Women's Pool, Hawley Armory and will continue for four weeks.

CANTERBURY CLUB: The Canterbury club will meet tonight at 7:30 in Saint Mark's Chapel. Dr. James Barnett of the Sociology Department will speak on "The American Christian Ceremonies." Everyone is invited. Refreshments will be served. The choir will meet at 6:30.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS: An important business meeting of the Young Democrats will be held tonight at 7 in HUB 101.

HILLEL: An open council meeting will be held tonight at 7. Upperclassmen and freshmen are invited. A series in Hebrew instruction will begin Tuesday at 3:30 at Hillel House.

WHUS: All staff members and heelers in announcing, news, publicity, and records meet at the studio today at 4. All those unable to attend should sign the list at the studio. Announcers will receive their assignments at this meeting.

U-CONN AVIATION ASSN.: A special meeting of the Aviation Association will be held tonight at 7 in HUB 303. The scheduling of dual instruction and solo time will be explained.

FENCING CLUB: Co-ed fencing instructions will be given Tuesday at 7 in the archery room at Hawley Armory.

ARCHONS: A meeting of the Archons will be held tonight at 10:45 at Theta Xi.

BANKIVA (POULTRY) CLUB: The Bankiva Club will hold its first meeting of the year tonight at 8 p.m. in HUB 330.

BIOLOGY CLUB: Tonight at 7:30 the Biology Club will meet in Beach 311. It will be a business and organizational meeting and all interested persons are invited to attend.

Prexy

From Page One

"This rise in population will reach the college level within ten years. Since the private institutions of this state have announced that they do not intend to expand, the University of Connecticut must carry the load. There are those who challenge public education and will attempt to tamper with it by raising the instructional costs to students. This will put us right back where we were before public education was created to fill a specific need in the educational set-up."

The President summed up his remarks on the so-called "straws in the wind" which are challenging public education by saying, "there will be hides on the fence before it is over, but public education will win out."

Fair

From Page One

to lead the cheers and the Panhellenic Singers will harmonize the songs of the various Greek sororities.

The main lobby will become a pool of photographs of the Uconn campus, now and then, since for each picture of 75 years ago there will be a corresponding aerial view of the location today. Bob Googins, Chi Phi, is in charge of the exhibit.

Hostesses, consisting of all members of the Blue and White Committee, will serve refreshments in the Reception Lounge all evening. Sue Cunningham and Carolyn Klapproth, Alpha Delta Pi are in charge.

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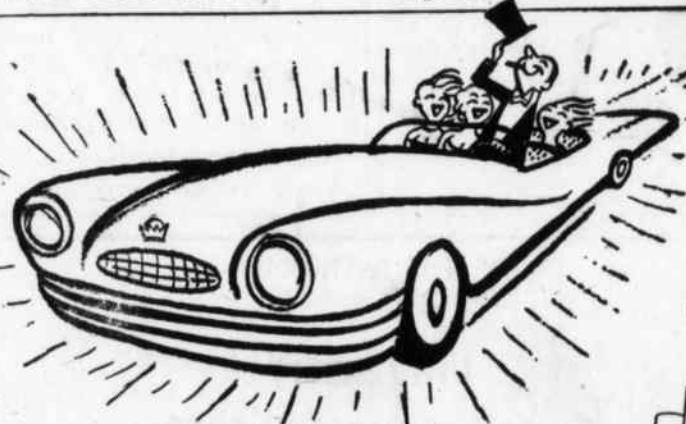
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