



# Connecticut Daily Campus

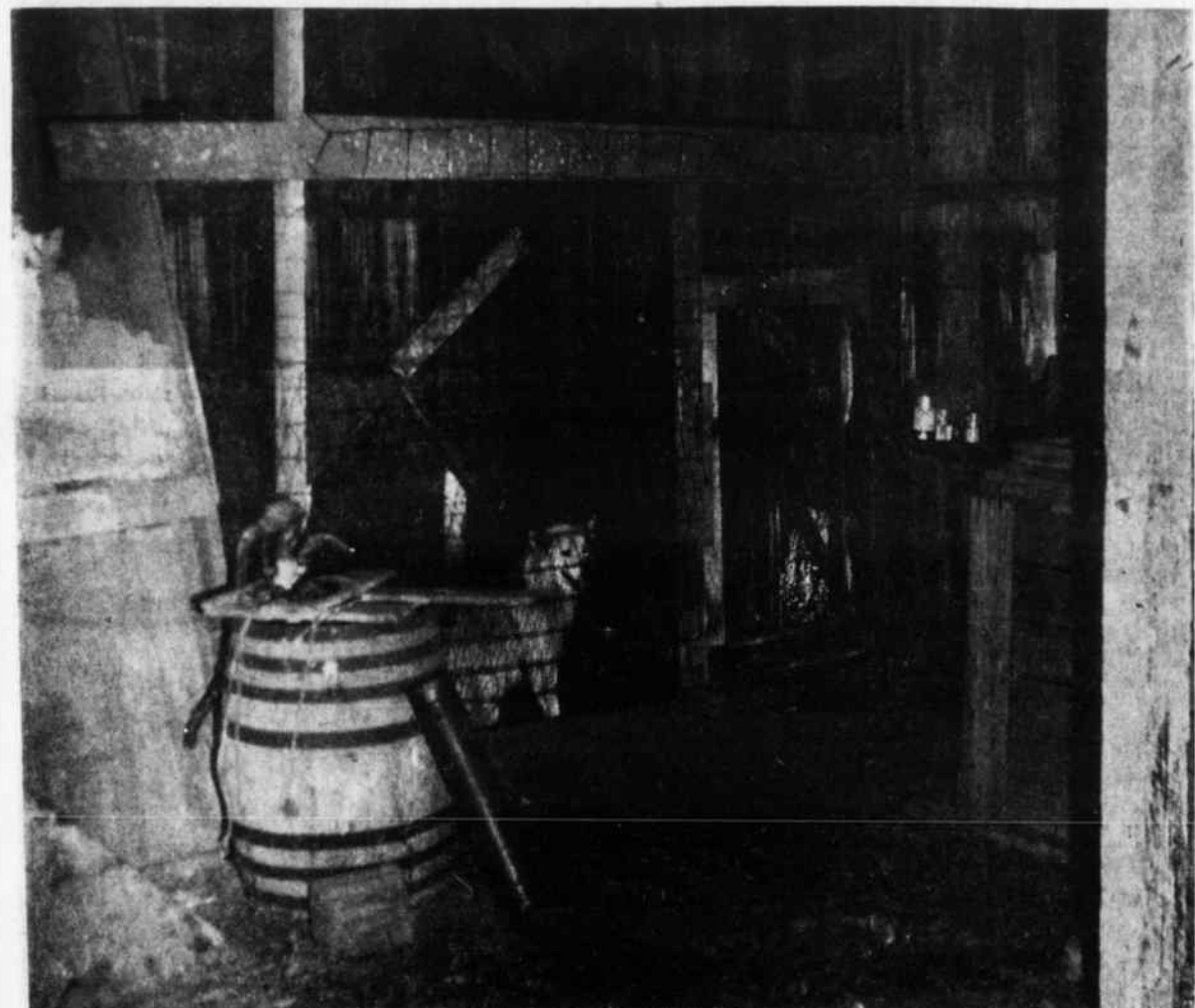
"Serving Storrs Since 1896"



VOL. XLIII Storrs, Connecticut, Tuesday, October 9, 1956 No. 17

## Injured Mascot Gone, Suspect Dog-Napping

By STEVE JONES



**HE'S GONE:** Uconn mascot Jonathan IV is missing. The snow white husky dog was allegedly taken from his pen late Sunday afternoon. According to head husky trainer Bob McKay, the heavy wire mesh shown above and the boards nailed to it were smashed down.

Jonathan lived in his pen behind the animal nutrition building. The pen consists of a small inclosed area plus a short runway.

Assisting McKay in training Jonathan are Phyllis Porter, Martha Devlin, Sheila Shaw, and Janet Aitkin.

Harold Kneeland, who usually feeds Jonathan, discovered the shattered cage late Sunday afternoon. Mr. Kneeland's daughter, Mrs. Jackie Bolduc, reported seeing six young men walking around near the cage prior to the Uconn mascot's disappearance. Mrs. Bolduc says the young men drove a Chevrolet with Massachusetts license plates. Details appear in column one.

Jonathan IV is gone.

The eight-year old Uconn mascot, who is badly bruised from a recent accident, disappeared from his pen behind the home of his caretaker, Harold Kneeland, on Storrs Rd. Sunday afternoon. University officials suspect pre-football game devilry.

"We are quite worried about Jonathan because he was hurt when he was hit by a car last week and we have been giving him special care," head student trainer Bob McKay told the Daily Campus yesterday afternoon.

Jonathan's disappearance coincided with the presence of a Chevrolet with Massachusetts license plates containing six young men near the husky's pen Sunday.

According to Mrs. Jackie Bolduc, daughter of Kneeland, the men were "lurking and laughing" near Jonathan's pen around 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon. When she had to feed the mascot around six o'clock the pen was smashed and Jonathan and the six young men were all gone.

Uconn plays the University of Massachusetts this Saturday in a homecoming game at Amherst. Last year, Theta Chi fraternity at Umass stole the University of Rhode Island's mascot prior to the homecoming game.

Ram-napping and husky-hiking have been outlawed between Rhode Island and Uconn with the penalty of expulsion for any student violators. According to Dr. Arwood S. Northby, director of student personnel at Uconn, no such ruling exists with Umass.

This is the first time in over a decade that a Uconn mascot has been kidnapped. It is the present Jonathan's first experience in Husky-hiking.

A late item in Monday morning's Springfield Union, which asked the question, "Where is the Uconn Husky mascot?" indicates further that Jonathan's present whereabouts is in Massachusetts.

### Booster Club Starts Program

"Swing to the left, swing to the right, stand up, sit down, fight, fight, FIGHT!" And thus Uconn's 75th Anniversary Weekend gave birth to a spirited, hollering Booster Section dedicated to promoting spirit at each Connecticut athletic function.

The Booster Clubs participation during Saturday's game was the first attempt to increase student support by this new group, which has been organized by Robert Binitati, a freshman from Tolland Hall, in conjunction with the Senate Blue and White Committee.

A special reserved section in Memorial Stadium directly in back the Husky Band has been set aside for members of the Booster Section for each home football game.

At each game song and cheer sheets are distributed to the spectators so that they may join with the Booster Section in cheering Uconn to victory.

See BOOSTER page 6

### Jorgensen Main Speaker At Religious Observance

President Albert N. Jorgensen spoke at the religious observance of the 75th Anniversary Weekend in the HUB Ballroom Sunday evening. The moral and spiritual values of the students was the theme of his brief talk.

Speaking before the small assemblage, President Jorgensen reiterated the policy of the university and his own belief that colleges should encourage the teaching of moral and spiritual values to students. We "have done and are doing this at our university," he emphasized. "The University of Connecticut encourages the establishment and practice of religions for its students.

"Irresponsible people indicate state universities as anti religious. They are not!" he firmly stated. "Courses in religion are offered by the university in its catalogue and are taught by ministers of the three main faiths."

The president went on to say that, "students must think through clearly the factors that result in the best moral and spiritual values"

"Integrity, honesty and self-discipline help to guide people in right thinking and allow them to respect

all religious opinions," he said.

The Newman Club, University Christian Association and Hillel sponsored the evening's program at which the president spoke. Interfaith Council, composed of representatives of these groups arranged the program.

After the president's talk, Priscilla Howland of the U.C.A. described the establishment of the Protestant group on campus and outlined the general program for this year. She was followed on the program by Marvin Cohen of Hillel and David McGonigle of the Newman Club who also described briefly the history and workings of their organizations.

Ronald Goff, chairman of the Interfaith Council acted as master of ceremonies.

### Income Tax

WASHINGTON (UP)—The income tax people in Washington get all kinds of unpleasant mail, including some with a distinct odor. For example, a letter from Tennessee storekeeper wanted to know if he could charge off the business he lost as a result of a visit by a skunk.

### Larsen No-Hits Dodgers As Yanks Triumph, 2-0

An also-ran performer for the greater portion of the season, Don Larsen yesterday pitched the first perfect game in World Series history as he set back the Dodgers, 2-0, before 64,519 fans at Yankee Stadium.

The Yankees now take a commanding 3-2 series edge as the scene shifts to Brooklyn for today's game. The Dodgers are pinning their hopes on the Ebbets Field nemesis which has plagued the Bronx Bombers for the past couple years.

Maglie proved a worthy adversary for Larsen. However, Maglie could not afford to make one mistake—but this he did. After retiring the first 11 batters to face him, Maglie made a fourth inning pitch too good for Mickey Mantle and the Yankee centerfielder pulled a drive just inside the foul line for a homerun and the ball game.

For good measure, Bauer singled home the final run of the game in the sixth inning.

It was the first perfect game in the majors since 1922 when Charlie Robertson did the trick against Detroit for the White Sox.

Bill Bevens came within one out of pitching a World Series no-hitter against Brooklyn in 1947, but lost the ball game as well as his no-hitter on a pinch-hit double by Cookie Lavegetto.

### Tailor Calls Jubilee Events Success, Notes Cooperation And Enthusiasm

A year-long program commemorating the university's 75th anniversary began Friday when a pep rally and the annual Activities Fair opened Student Weekend.

"I have never seen more cooperation between students and administrative officials than in the planning of this weekend and making it the success it was," Chairman Jack Taylor of Chi Phi said. "The enthusiasm shown was tremendous, and I feel that a lot of good was done toward better understanding."

This year's Activities Fair, attended by approximately 800 persons, was conducted on all four floors of the HUB Friday night and included displays of student organizations.

Saturday morning university departments opened their doors to students and visitors for receptions and open houses illustrating current research and development programs.

Saturday morning, 17 floats participated in a parade depicting events in the university's history. Chi Phi and Alpha Delta Pi's combined entry was awarded top prize by a panel of five judges, while

Kappa Kappa Gamma's float took second place and Sigma Chi Alpha's earned third.

The afternoon was devoted to the Rutgers-Uconn football game. During half-time, Taylor presented trophies to parade winners.

The Anniversary Ball, staged Saturday night as the first dance in the new auditorium, attracted 3,600 persons. Selection of Miss Bethany Smith, a freshman living in French House, as queen of the weekend and a grand march were highlights of the function.

Sunday was given over to religious activities. Following open houses conducted by religious groups during the afternoon, the Inter-Faith Council sponsored a discussion of faith on the college campus Sunday night in the HUB Ballroom. Pres. Albert N. Jorgensen was keynote speaker for the event.

Taylor thanked particularly Dr. Wedberg and Dr. William Snively, meter judges for the queen election, and Dr. Edward Rubins, Dr. Winthrop Tilley, David Ivry, Carroll Burke and Silvester Schmidt, judge for the float parade.





# Connecticut Daily Campus

## University Weekend Should Be Tradition

Many a student, faculty member and administrator felt a lump well up in his throat Saturday night when nearly 4,000 people at the 75th Anniversary Weekend Ball joined together to sing the University of Connecticut's Alma Mater. It felt wonderful to stand there singing, and at the same time thinking, "This is my university."

The same feeling in smaller proportions has been felt by many of the students before, but this seemed really to be the first time that everyone connected with the school got that feeling all at once. Tears could be seen rolling down the cheeks of some women students as they stood there, looking over the huge crowds and thinking of the institution that has done so much for each of them.

The feeling of "I belong here" got its start at the beginning of last week as final preparations for the extravaganza were laid. By Friday night even the worst doubters were filing from their dormitories, going to the Pep Rally and then the Activities Fair. Saturday night was the climax, as thousands filed through the receiving line, meeting the president and other dignitaries, and then joining in the Grand March.

Although Sunday was anti-climactic, many of the people connected with the university went to their places of worship, attended open houses at the churches and the synagogue, and then took part in the Inter-Faith Council discussion in the HUB.

It seems strange that one weekend could do so much for the school, but just three

days seems to have knitted the 9,000 citizens here into a strong, well-coordinated unit. It seems even stranger when one thinks back to just one year ago when the university was just one large disheveled mess.

We tip our hat to the hardworking mechanics who have taken a beaten-up car and turned it into a smooth running machine. And it will take a streamlined machine, or well coordinated university, to get past the critical road ahead. As the Daily Campus has said before, critical eyes will be watching our progress along the bumpy road this year, and one breakdown could well result in a long period of complete standstill.

The mechanics, who received quite a bit of help from the student body, were numerous, but a few put in more work than the rest. President Jorgensen, Arwood S. Northby and student chairman Jack Taylor worked many hours to make the weekend the success it was. The 75th Anniversary Advisory Committee, Alpha Phi Omega, Phyllis Brock, Richard Paterson were others who made vital contributions.

Though many events celebrating the 75th Anniversary are scheduled during the rest of the year, we wonder what can be done to continue making the university operate smoothly in the future? One suggestion, and we believe it is a good one, is to make the Anniversary Ball an annual affair. Each year a dance should be held in the auditorium, and could be labeled the University of Connecticut Ball. And many of the events that took place this weekend could well become yearly events on the same weekend.

It would be lot of work to make this a yearly celebration, but if the results were the same as this year's, it would well be worth the extra effort.

## Ineffective Layout...

This year's Activities Fair seemed to be something less than a success.

The fair, which has evolved into an annual event, is one in which organizations are provided with an opportunity to explain their functions and activities to the student body.

However, such was not the case Friday night, one of the reasons being the ever-popular "conflict of activities." A pep rally which had been scheduled to precede the opening of the displays degenerated into a small cluster of participants on the HUB patio as students were drawn away by other activities. And a large proportion of persons remained at their living units preparing floats for Saturday's parade or getting ready for the 75th Anniversary Ball.

Another factor which detracted from the effectiveness of the event was the layout employed this year. With exhibits sprawled over four floors of the HUB, many students tired of climbing stairs and prowling hallways dropped by the wayside without looking at many of the exhibits.

Then, too, organizations which had reserved rooms for their displays had to compete in some cases with booths which cluttered the corridors.

The arrangement seemed to be a deterrent to the purpose of the Activities Fair—to allow students an opportunity to get acquainted with as many activities as possible and to allow the clubs to recruit new mem-

bers by offering information about their purposes during the evening.

This purpose was better achieved when the entire program of exhibits was confined to the ballroom and the area immediately surrounding it. The concentration of the affair in one well-defined area did, of course, limit the size and number of exhibits, but spectators were able to get a good, over-all view.

Perhaps the HUB can not adequately supply space and convenience for such events any longer, due the large number of activities and the increased student body which patronizes them, just as the Ballroom cannot meet the demands for a large-scale formal.

However, directly across the street from the HUB stands an edifice which could easily house the Fair booths, and offer the compactness necessary if the visitors are to see as many displays as possible in the least amount of space—the Field House.

The Fair could easily be arranged as an exposition with booths not only along the sides of the structure but also in the center in a midway effect. In one walk around the ring visitors could take in each of the displays without the inconvenience of climbing three flights of stairs, threading their way among booth-littered corridors and peeking into rooms behind such booths which might ordinarily be overlooked.

The annual Activities Fair has become a big enterprise, one so big that the time has come for a change in thought as to location and format.



Campus photo—Deckert

**PANELS AWEIGH:** The flying panel, a loose piece of cloth which is attached just below the waistline and hangs free down the skirt back, is back in style this year. Model Cynthia Bone, Kappa Alpha Theta, poses in a camel-colored outfit featuring the new effect.

## Panels and Palettes

### The Corner Closet

BY JEANI WILLIAMS

Flying panels have come into their own in the field of women's fashions this season. This seems to be the most popular method of adding back interest to the currently popular slim silhouette. These panels are either attached just below the waistline and swing loosely to the hemline as in the picture, or with the very slim sheaths, the panels hang from the neckline. In most cases these innovations differ in fabric from that of the basic outfit. Lighter weight chiffons or silks are used with wools and blends to good advantage.

#### Waists Going Down

According to the College Fashion Forecast of Women's Wear Daily, the low waistline is emphasized this fall. This is, though, in contrast to the many examples of high waist emphasis on the market. The Forecast explained that the bumper crop of blouson tops is responsible for the low waist trend. These little jackets appear everywhere, and while the blouson is more a separate, these are more in the costume vein. In many cases they "belong" more to a skirt or sheath because often they are lined with contrast fabric that makes the coordinated skirt.

For either the blouson or the short jacket, a new touch—drawstring hems—have been introduced. In addition to the easy adjustability that they offer, soft blousing is an added extra.

#### Meant As Suggestions

The easiest method of dealing with my critics would perhaps be to ignore them, but I suppose it is the coward's way out. To my supporters, "I thank you," and to those who share negative attitudes "I'm sorry for any misconceptions I may have fostered." To date all my comments have been authorized by usually reliable sources, but in the future I will attempt to name them.

In answer to the comment that it is my desire to palm off my personal performances on the gullible males on the campus I can only say that anyone taking another individual's word as law should not hold them responsible. It is my personal opinion that fashion is a matter of common sense and personal preference. Clothes are always in good taste if they are well kept and fit well; these are the first criteria to follow. My offers are only suggestions.

Even the opinions of my negative critics are important to me if for no other reason than that they prove this column is being read.

#### Fall Shades

Other new colors being pushed this season in addition to the pinks that I noted last week, are neither as brash and bright nor as sober as last year. Loden greens are first, generally; medium grays, beige, camel and taupe are the important neutrals.

Browns are important again—in warm copper, nutmeg and rust shadings, also in deep but not blackened tones. Cranberry red is used alone in separates and also as a contrast with other colors. Unsoured white appears in bulky knits. These ideas too are presented in the Fashion Forecast.

For those of you who still wear crinolines, and they do look nice even if fashion says they are no longer necessary, I offer a suggestion for drying. Use your usual method for washing, and then dry them over an open umbrella. The bouffant effect is retained and in an even manner. This I've found by experience, is a better method than hanging them over the backs of two chairs. The latter treatment often gives a resulting elliptical effect.

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## Watch For Wednesday Picture Page Organization

Pictures of a remarkable collection of miniatures will be featured on Page 3 of tomorrow's Daily Campus. They are the hobby of Managing Editor Art Coleman.

Two of the shots will show the entire living room of a house, with each piece scaled to size. Furniture pieces range from one to six inches high.



### STUDYING CAN BE BEAUTIFUL

Is studying bugging you? Do you have trouble remembering names, dates, facts, figures, and the location of the library? Dear friends, it need not be so. All you have to do is master the simple art of mnemonics.

Mnemonics, as we all know, was invented by the great Greek philosopher Mnemon in 526 B.C. Mnemonics, incidentally, was only one of the many inventions of this fertile Athenian. He is perhaps best known for his invention of the staircase, which, as you may imagine, was of inestimable value to mankind. Before the staircase, people who wished to go from floor to floor had to leap from springboards. This meant, of course, that aged and infirm persons were forced to live out their lives, willy-nilly, on the ground floor, and many of them grew cross as bears. Especially Demosthenes, who was elected consul of Athens three times but never served because he was unable to get up to the office of the commissioner of oaths on the third floor to be sworn in.

But after Mnemon's staircase was invented, Demosthenes got up to the third floor easy as pie and took the oath—to Athens' sorrow, as it turned out. Demosthenes, his temper shortened by years of confinement to the ground floor, soon embroiled his countrymen in a series of senseless and costly wars with the Persians, the Visigoths, and the Ogallala Sioux. He was voted out of office in 517 B.C., and Mnemon, who had made his accession possible, was pelted to death with fruit salad in the Duomo.



... Mnemon was pelted to death with fruit salad...

But I digress. We were discussing mnemonics, which are nothing more than aids to memory—catchwords or jingles that help you to remember names, dates, and places. For example, any student of American history surely knows the little jingle:

*Columbus sailed the ocean blue  
In fourteen hundred ninety two.*

You see how simple a mnemonic is? There is no reason why you can't make up your own. Say, for instance, that you are proceeding with American history.

*The Pilgrims landed on Plymouth Rock  
In sixteen hundred twenty, doc.*

(This jingle is especially useful to medical students.)

The next important event is the Boston Tea Party. Let us compose a rough-and-ready couplet about that:

*Samuel Adams flung the tea  
Into the briny Zuyder Zee.*

You can see how simple and useful they are—not only for history, but also for current events. For instance,

*In nineteen hundred fifty six  
It's the cigarette that clicks!*

What, you ask, is the cigarette that clicks? Why, Philip Morris, of course! And why shouldn't it click? Could any cigarette be more pleasing to the palate? No! Could any cigarette be more tempting to the taste buds? No! A thundering, thumping, resounding no! Get some today, hey. You'll see.

©Max Shulman, 1956

You won't need mnemonics to remember the wonderful natural flavor of Philip Morris Cigarettes, whose makers are delighted to bring you this column every week.

## Raises Call For Glasses

Short Hills, N. J. — One of the country's most unusual charities recently announced its 1956-1957 goal from its headquarters here in this pleasant community. It wants no money, only eyeglasses—350,000 of them. This unique goal was set by New Eyes for the Needy, Inc., a non-profit, non-sectarian organization of 40 local women dedicated to helping others help themselves by making it possible for them to see normally.

The group salvages the precious metals in the frames of glasses received as donations from all over the country. Discarded jewelry and other items containing precious metal are collected. The metal is melted down and sold and the proceeds pay for new prescription glasses. It takes about 40 pairs to pay for a single new pair.

Literally hundreds of pounds of plastic framed lenses are also received in each week's mail and these are carefully examined by a testing committee working under the supervision of an optician.

Simple near-sighted and far-sighted lenses, as well as special high power cataract glasses, are distributed to missions and hospi-



als in foreign countries.

Missionaries in Africa, Borneo, Burma and the Philippines in acknowledging the receipt of shipments, report that people, travelling by foot, frequently came hundreds of miles for glasses.

To insure that each person receives suitable glasses, each pair is tagged according to strength before distribution. Testing kits, complete with instructions, are sent to remote areas where no eye doctors are available.

There is a need for industrial safety and dark glasses too, and these are distributed in the same manner. Recently 1,800 pairs of sunglasses were sent to lepers, whose eyes are supersensitive to light, at the famed leper colony of Airaku-en, Okinawa.

Any person needing corrective

glasses who is unable to pay for them, is eligible for aid. There are no racial, religious, or territorial qualifications. New Eyes works closely with hospitals and welfare agencies to verify an applicant's need. They are endorsed by the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness, and the American Academy of Ophthalmology and Otolaryngology.

Their goal of 350,000 glasses is the highest ever set, and they ask only that you send discarded glasses, jewelry, unwanted household silver; even dental fixtures to Short Hills 24, New Jersey.

This article has been reprinted from a letter sent by New Eyes For The Needy, Inc., sponsored by the Short Hills Junior Service League, Short Hill, New Jersey.

## Festival Orchestra Paves Way For Beginners

The Festival Symphony Orchestra under a new policy inaugurated last year has been assuming the role of a new and rapidly growing organization. Its purpose is to provide a wide opportunity for all persons interested in participating. Adults throughout the state, alumni of the university and high school music students compose this group of amateurs that will be giving concerts for the first time this year.

### New Director - Simple Music

Little has been heard from this organization until this past year when its new director Mr. Harold Kidder started a new policy. "We tackle music within our limits attempting to play simple music well," he stated.

The orchestra at the present time has 100 members that comprise the only orchestra of its kind in the East. Prospective members may contact Mr. Harold Kidder of the music department. Students need not worry about time consuming rehearsals. The orchestra meets once a week and, for people who can not make rehearsals every week, music is mailed out early in the semester to all orchestra members.

### Concerts Planned

The officers of the orchestra, president, Joseph Ott, secretary, David DeWitt and librarians, Kathleen Iffland, Karen-Mae Kingsland and John Christie have planned concerts scheduled for January 13 and May 19.

In the coming years this orchestra is expected to grow as people throughout the state are made aware of the opportunities opened to them through this organization.

## Society News

By Bunnie Fanning  
and Ruth McLellan

### TAU KAPPA EUSILON

#### Pinned:

Bill Inne '57 to Doris Booth '59, 5B

Harold Sorensen '58 to Lorraine Bosco, Danbury

Mike Tobin '57 to Bev Streeter, Springfield, Mass.

#### Engaged:

Ben Gallo '58 to Fran Prete, Harrison, N. Y.

#### Married:

David Grillo '59 to Marcia Bryant '58

Donald Foster '56 to Jeanne Marsh, Delta Zeta, '56

Steve Whiton '56 to Sue Waggonbauer, West Hartford

Paul Young '56 to Sue Hanscomb

Chuck Rode '54 to Kathleen Casey, Delta Zeta, '58

Thomas Augustin '56 to Abbey Tibbits, Columbia, Conn.

The TKE's congregated for their annual summer get together at Meads Point, Hammonasset State Park, Madison, during the vacation.

### THETA SIGMA CHI

Brothers who recently returned to school to pursue their education include James Troy and Anthony Cozzolino. Those who have been serving in the Armed Forces are: John Cooney and Bruce Davidson.

#### Pinned:

Mike Noonan '58 to Dixie Redlon '59, 7A  
Jee Cozzolino '57 to Dorothy Aramini '59, 6B

#### Engaged:

Daniel Stepeck '57 to Maureen Smithwick, New Britain; Bill Cooper '56 to Maureen Leonard '57, Phi Mu

#### Married:

Bert Arnold '56 to Jan Baston, Kappa Alpha Theta

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**Steaks and Chops**  
**Broiled Live Lobster**

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## Weekend Highlights



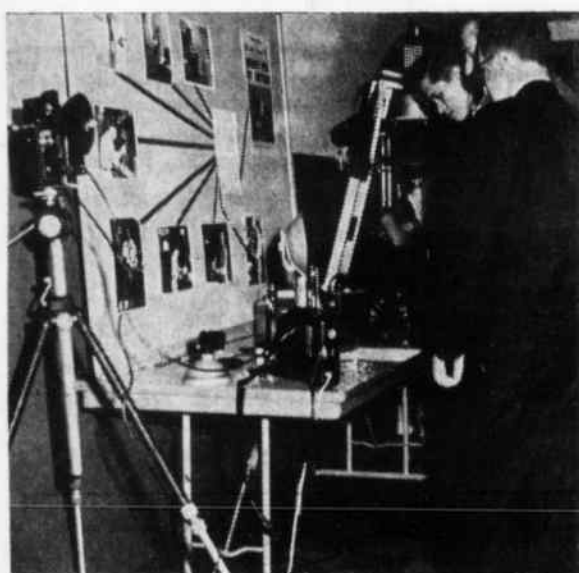
Campus Photo—Kaufman

**COP SECOND PLACE:** Second place award in the Float Parade went to the one entered by Kappa Kappa Gamma and Lambda Chi Alpha. With a caption of "It's Been A Long Hard Pull," the float depicted two men pulling a rope with an open book representing the university as it was in 1881 and is now in 1956.



Campus Photo—Kaufman

**QUEEN CROWNING TIME:** President Albert N. Jorgensen places a queen's crown atop the head of radiant Bethany Smith, elected Queen of the 75th Anniversary Weekend Ball by the nearly 4,000 people present. Miss Smith, who resides at 4-C, was determined the winner by an applause meter. The judges were Stanley Wedberg of the Bacteriology Dept.; William A. Cowan of the Animal Industries Dept.; and Jack H. Lamb of the Speech and Drama Dept.



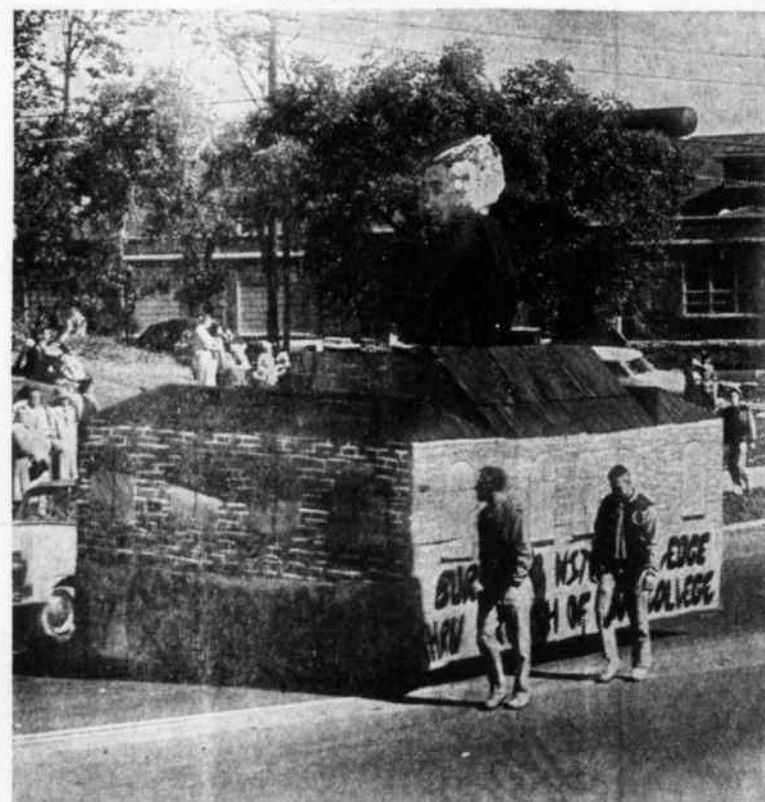
Campus Photo—Farmer

**CAMERA FIENDS:** Some students and visitors interested in photography look over the display built by Photopool, the photography department of the Daily Campus.



Campus Photo—Selman

**SLIPPERY PIGSKIN:** End Reino Manninen, who was all over the field Saturday in playing one of his best games, just missed scoring a touchdown on this play when a pass from John Livieri slithered out of his hands. No defenders were near when Manninen raced out, cut to his right, and then lost the football when he was only 12 yards from the goal line. The Huskies didn't need it however, winning 27-7.



Campus Photo—Kaufman

**ALPHA DELTA PI-CHI PHI** combination float won the float parade's first place award Saturday. The prize-winning float depicted a scholar bursting through the roof of an imitation of the Wilbur Cross Library. The ADPi-Chi Phi theme was, "Bursting With Knowledge Through The Growth Of Our College." A beautiful 21-inch trophy was awarded the winners by Richard Paterson, chairman of the float parade.



Campus Photo—Kaufman

**PARADE PARTICIPANTS:** The Windham High School Band of Willimantic helped make Saturday's parade a success with a fine performance. The high school lads and lassies drew rounds of applause for their enthusiastic participation.



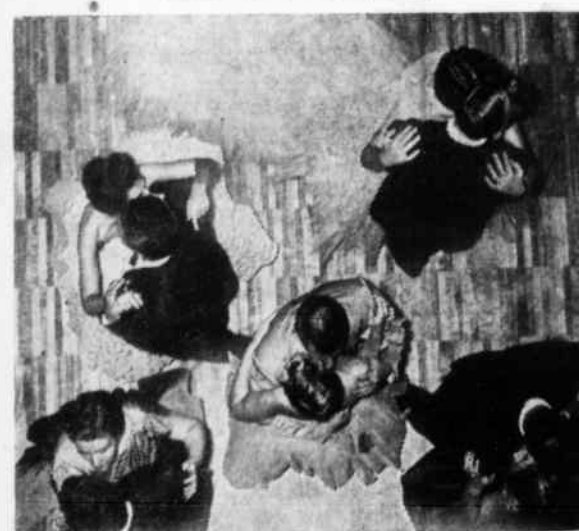
Campus Photo—Farmer

**LOOKOUT, IT'S LOADED:** Luckily, the mortar wasn't, or the manager of the Student Union Building would be looking for a new wall. The mortar set-up was part of the Army ROTC display at the Activities Fair.



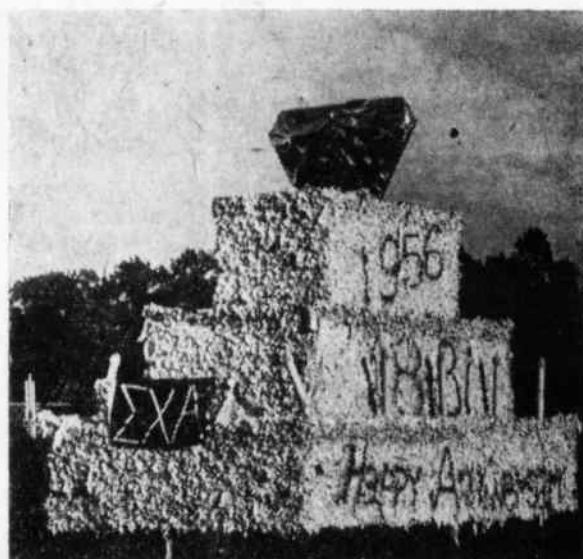
Campus Photo—Decker

Rabbi Eisenbach, left, and the Rev. Hollman of Hillel and St. Mark's Chapel, respectively, listen intently to a talk by President Jorgensen at Sunday's Inter-Faith Council discussion.



Campus Photo—Kaufman

**AS SEEN FROM ABOVE:** This is how couples looked at the Seventy-Fifth Anniversary Ball from the balcony above, dancing to the music of Les Elgart's band.



Campus Photo—Kaufman

**HELP HIGHLIGHT PARADE:** Two popular floats entered in the float parade were by Sigma Chi Alpha and Phi Sigma Kappa. The birthday cake on wheels entered by Sigma Chi captured third place honors. The bottom float depicted Uconn's steps up the educational ladder.





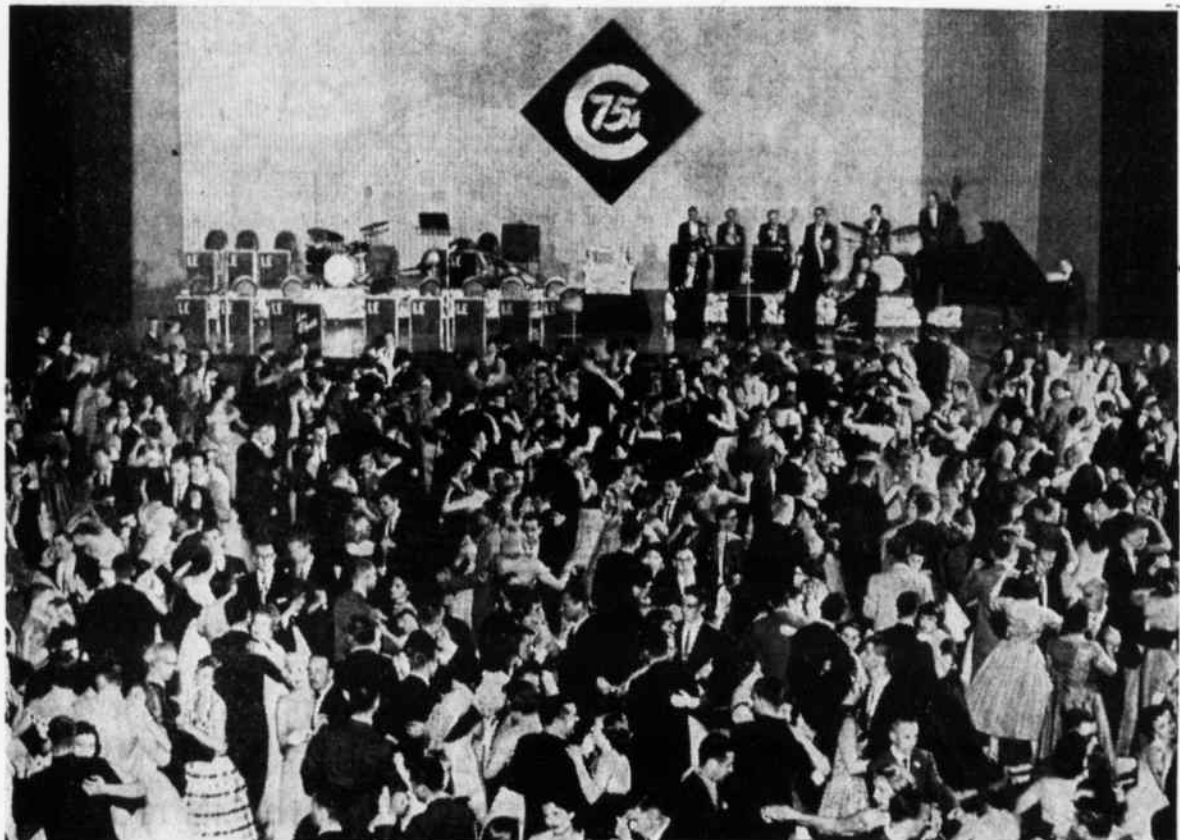
Campus Photo—Kaufman

**MISS SMITH, THE WINNER:** This is how Miss Bethany Smith reacted when 75th Anniversary Weekend student chairman Jack Tailor announced she was queen of the Ball. The other finalists in the photograph applauding the announcement are, left to right, Penny Penninger, Diana Klug, and Sondi Novikoff. Other finalists not pictured were Patricia Bradshaw, Shirley Dimmock, Ruth McClellan, Elizabeth McConaghy, Margo Nelson and Toby Rabinowitz. Miss Smith was seated on a large silver-covered throne and loudly applauded by the huge crowd. President Albert N. Jorgensen presented the queen with a large trophy and fatherly kiss.



Campus Photo—Selman

**COME ON, TEAM:** Some of Coach Bob Ingalls' varsity footballers leap from the bench and root their teammates on against Rutgers in Saturday's game. Fullback Glenn McLellan, nearest camera; fullback Norm Chaban, helmet in hand; and quarterback Mike Noonan yell vocal support to the team, which eventually won, 27-7.



University and Campus Photo

**BIGGEST DANCE EVER:** Nearly 2,000 couples danced to the continuous music of the orchestras of Les Elgart and Paul Landerman in celebration of the Seventy-Fifth Anniversary of the University. Later in the evening they participated in a Grand March, conducted by Carl Fischer, assistant professor of Physical Education, and led by President Albert N. Jorgensen. The Ball was considered by all to be the most successful dance in the school's history. The final feature of the evening was the selection of the queen by applause of the audience.

## A. D. Pi-Chi Phi Victors; K. K. G., Lambda Chi Alpha Capture Second Position

The combination float entered by Alpha Delta Pi and Chi Phi took first place honors in Saturday's float parade, with Lambda Chi Alpha and Kappa Kappa Gamma's entry placing second and Sigma Chi Alpha's, third.

The winning entry consisted of a scholar bursting through the library with the theme "Bursting With Knowledge Through The Growth Of Our College." In his arm was the gold dome of the library.

The second place entry consisted of two men in front of an open Nutmeg. The two men, one depicting 1881 and the other 1956, were on opposite sides of Mirror Lake and were in the process of a rope pull. The theme was "It's Been A Long, Hard Pull."

Sigma Chi's entry was a gigantic birthday cake with the theme, "Happy Anniversary."

All the other floats, although not award winners, were also clever and well constructed, according to the judges.

Richard Patterson of Chi Phi, head of the float committee, said that it was mainly through the help and cooperation of all the individual houses that participated that the parade was a success. The judges were stationed on the hill near the Congregational Church so as to allow a good place of observation of the parade entries.

The judges for the parade were Harold Burke, coordinator of academic counseling; S. M. Schultz of the Music Department; Winthrop Tilley of the English Department; and David Ivry of the Business school.

Judging was based on originality, industry, and construction. The decision of the judges and the awarding of the trophies took place between the halves of the Uconn-Rutgers football game.

## Stevenson Lecture At Yale Denies Campus Support In '52 Race

Some confusion arose Friday night in New Haven when Adlai Stevenson, speaking to a Yale University audience, told those in attendance he was especially glad to be there "because the Yale Daily News was the only daily newspaper in Connecticut to back me in 1952."

After hearing Stevenson's talk by radio, Carl Callum, editor-in-chief of the Daily Campus in 1952, called the New Haven Journal-Courier to explain that the Uconn publication had backed Stevenson that year.

A reporter from the Journal-Courier called William T. England, editor-in-chief of the Daily Campus, who checked the files and found that Callum was correct.

### No Definite Stand

The reporter also asked if the Daily Campus was for Stevenson again this year. England replied that no definite stand on the Presidential race had been taken as yet by the Uconn newspaper, but one would be taken shortly.

The way in which the Daily Campus will stand on the 1956 race will be determined by a vote of the newspaper's 15-man Board of Directors. Editorials on the race thus far have been slightly pro-Stevenson.

When asked by the Journal-Courier reporter who he was for personally in the November election, England replied, "Stevenson."

The story was sent out across the eastern part of the nation by the Associated Press Wire Association.

## Hodge To Explain State Funds Theft

Guards have brought the former State Auditor of Illinois—Orville Hodge—to Chicago from prison to tell the Senate Banking and Currency Committee how he embezzled one-million dollars from the state treasury. Hodge was sentenced to 12 to 15 years in jail recently for the huge check fraud. The committee hopes to determine whether federal banking laws should be changed in light of the case.

will also speak.

The University School, according to its dean, Harleigh B. Trecker, is one of the fastest growing graduate professional schools of social work in the United States. In 1946, six full-time students made up the initial enrollment. This year, the school enrolls 120 students, divided equally between full-time and part-time study programs.

The school, one of three professional schools of the University in Hartford, serves as a laboratory for its students who are assigned to research projects and to field work at more than a score of affiliating social work or welfare agencies in the region. Staff members also provide leadership to many professional agencies and organizations in Connecticut and on a national scale.

Part of the program, which includes an open house, will be held out-of-doors at the school and in case of inclement weather, Dean Trecker announces, the outdoor portion of the program will be held at 3:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the West Middle School, 927 Asylum Ave.

## School Of Social Work Marks 10th Anniversary

The University of Connecticut's School of Social Work in Hartford is preparing to mark an anniversary within an anniversary.

The professional school will observe ten years of service to the state with a program today from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the school, 1380 Asylum Ave.

Dean Kenneth L. Johnson of the New York School of Social Work, Columbia University, N. Y., will be the principal speaker during the program which is one of a series of convocations being held this year by the University in conjunction with its 75th Anniversary. Dean Johnson, who has served as president of the Massachusetts Conference of Social Work and the New York State Welfare Conference, will speak on "New Dimensions in Social Work." President A. N. Jorgensen of the University



## Eckert Discusses Values At Hillel Brunch Sunday

Dr. Ralph G. Eckert, head of the Department of Home Economics spoke on the "Changing Values in Our Society," at a Hillel brunch, attended Sunday by 100 persons. Each Sunday at 11 a.m., a brunch is held and speakers from varied fields are selected to give their views. Films are shown and panel discussions are held on authors, and social and political issues.

Doctor Eckert spoke of the emphasis on glamour in advertising, and its effects, in combination with Hollywood, on marriages. He blamed the highly romantic notion of "love at first sight" as part of the reason for the rapid increase of the divorce rate.

Another subject covered by Dr. Eckert was the honesty of the student. He was appalled to discover students cheating on exams, and stressed the fact that they were only cheating themselves.

He concluded by saying, "Life today is logical due to the many advances of science, but people are still psychological which leads to much of their frustration."

This was the second speech of this series. Last week's speech was on "Segregation and Integration."

## Police Take Steps To Block Escape Of Brink's Bandits

Extra precautions have been taken in Boston to block any attempts to free the eight men held for sentencing in the million-dollar Brink's robbery.

Police said an extra-heavy guard was put around the Charles Street jail where the convicts are kept to prevent any trouble — presumably like the spectacular break-out carried off by Elmer Trigger — Burke in 1954.

Burke — now in the Sing Sing death house for a New York bar-room murder — was being held in connection with the Brink's case when he escaped from the Boston prison.

The eight Brink's defendants are scheduled to be sentenced tomorrow for their part in the record 1950 robbery. An all-male jury found them guilty Saturday.

## Seminar To Cover Personnel Problem

Three main areas of discussion will make up the program of the third annual Connecticut Personnel Seminar which will be held this Saturday at the University of Connecticut.

Registration will take place in the Student Union Building from 9 to 10 a.m. and greetings will be extended by the program chairman, William Fox of the Gera Corp., Norwich, and Laurence J. Ackerman of the University School of Business Administration.

Participants will be addressed in the morning session by Saul M. Silverstein, president, Roger Corp., who will speak on "Personnel—A Two-Way Street." Arthur L. Armantout, Lycoming Div. Avco Mfg. Co., Stratford, will speak on "Personnel—Line vs. Staff" and Dr. J. Wister Meigs, associate professor of occupational medicine at Yale, who will address the assemblage on "Industrial Medicine."

The afternoon session will be made up of workshops which will take up in detail the three lectures. Leaders will be John Holzbog, director of Industrial Relations, Otis Elevator Co., N. Y.; L. Reed Clark of Clark-Channell, Stamford, and Ellsworth S. Grant, vice president of Industrial Relations, Allen Mfg. Co., Hartford.

Albert Lurix, director, Equity Employment Service, Bridgeport, will serve as chairman of a summary session which will conclude the seminar.

W. W. Johnson, personnel manager, Robert Gair Co., Uncasville, is handling advanced registration for the seminar which is being sponsored jointly by the Eastern Connecticut Personnel Council, American Society for Personnel Administration and the University of Connecticut's School of Business Administration.

## Ritchie To Visit Storrs Musicians

John A. Ritchie of Canterbury University College at Christchurch, New Zealand will arrive on the Storrs campus this month as the guest of Dr. Robert W. Yingling, associate professor of music. Mr. Ritchie, on refresher leave from Canterbury, where he is the senior lecturer in music, will be here for the rest of the semester studying American music education. A composer in his own right, he plans to talk with some of our contemporary composers and to attend a number of various musical performances. Dr. Yingling met Mr. Ritchie while in New Zealand in 1954 on an exchange professorship.

## 2nd Production Tryouts To Be Conducted Soon

Tryouts for "Thieves' Carnival," to be presented Dec. 4 to 8 as the speech and drama department's second production of the season, will be conducted Wednesday and Thursday in HUB 103.

A light French comedy by Jean Anouilh, the play requires 12 actors and seven actresses, according to Walter Adelsperger of the Speech Department, director.

The tryouts will be conducted from 7-9:30 p.m. each night.

## Booster

From Page One

Concerning Saturday's game Bonitati stated, "All who were at the game saw that the Booster Section did fairly well. It is now up to every student at the university to support the group and thereby assure its success in the future."

"The Booster Section is a step in the right direction toward increasing student interest in intercollegiate sports at the university," according to Robert Sokel, Chi Phi Co-Sports Editor of the Daily Campus.

## Down In Front

## "Monsters" In Journalism Most Prevalent In Sports

With MARK HAWTHORNE, Asst. Sports Editor

### Flaws In Writing...

There is a green-eyed monster in sports writing. It consists of hackneyed or contrite journalism. Sports writing is particularly vulnerable to it because a large amount of freedom is permitted sports writers, compared to that expected from general news reporters.

This monster takes many shapes and colors but is always dangerous. A college newspaper's sports page is susceptible to it because most of the reporters have not had too much previous journalistic experience, and because they are not always able to recognize the weakness in its various forms.

In Interpretative Reporting, author Dr. Curtis MacDougall claims that there is "on the sports page an informality and originality of language which would scandalize readers if found in the regular news sections." This opportunity for "informality and originality" is an excellent thing if utilized properly, but there is also an opportunity for shopworn writing to appear. Some sports writers like Grantland Rice can drive the little green-eyed monsters out of their writing as sufficiently as St. Patrick reportedly drove their cousins out of Ireland. Most however, especially the comparatively inexperienced college journalists, fall victims to the little demon's parasitic tendencies.

Trite word and phrase usage is a fast-growing inhabitant of sports pages. Once it gets hold it can grow as rapidly as a "Bronx cheer" at Ebbets Field. The campus sports writers, ourselves included, are just as susceptible to using clichés as other college papers. Some examples which have gotten by us this year are: "copped, racked up, around the circuit, quite well attended, put the damper on his chances, promising, highly-touted, providing the opposition, creditable performances, atop, according to the experts," and "left a lot to be desired."

Phrases and words which sports writers in general are guilty of using too often, again according to Dr. MacDougall: "brand of ball, concerted effort, forms the nucleus, functioned smoothly, got off on the wrong foot, gridders, pigskin, vanquished, tough going, rung up a victory, prospects are bright" and "looms." The above terms are examples of the monster's influence. He interferes with the fresh presentation of interesting sports material and leaves a bad taste in the mind.

### Here's Where You Come In...

The biggest trouble with the vermillion-toned creature is that he has vague and chameleon-like features. He rarely proclaims his presence loudly, but usually dulls what might otherwise have been an "original and informal" article. Sports journalists, ourselves included again, try to avoid him, but there aren't many Grantland Rices around, so he continually manages to slink in sports accounts.

You can help squash the monster in two ways. Make a point of noticing the weak phrases and synonyms that may appear on the Campus sports pages and either mention them personally to us, or write a letter card to us pointing them out. Your cooperation will help us improve our writing and will help make the sports page more interesting. Your advice will be welcomed us all — except by that little green-eyed monster, of course.

## Activities On Campus

**FENCING CLUB:** Coed fencing instruction will be given tonight at 7 in the Archery Room of Hawley Armory.

**LE SALON DE FRANCE:** Dr. Isadore Silver of the language department, will speak tonight at 7:30 in HUB 208 following the showing of a film. Dr. Silver has recently returned from a sabbatical leave in Europe where he did research. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

**FRESHMEN - SOPHOMORE**

**COUNCIL:** There will be a meeting today in HUB 104 at 4 p.m.

**HILLEL:** Classes in Hebrew today at 3:30 in the Hillel House. Instruction in reading and writing Hebrew will be given and classes in the Foundation of Judaism will be organized. These will cover basic customs, ceremony and philosophy of Jewish religion.

**SOCIOLOGY CLUB:** Dr. Donald P. Kent of the Sociology Department will speak tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in HUB 104.

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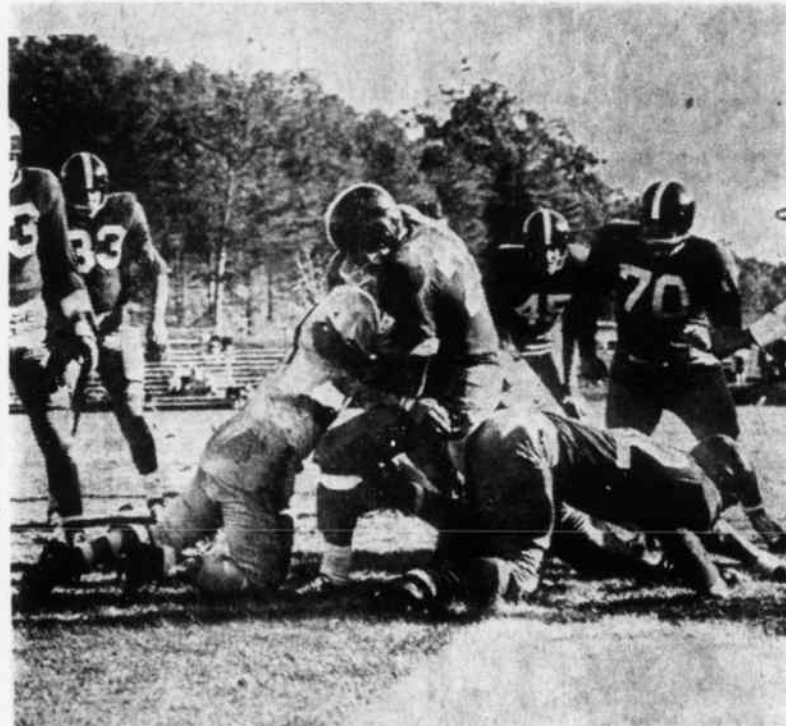
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Campus Photo—Selman

UCONN TD; Lenny King heads for the first touchdown of the game as Rutgers' back misses a valiant attempt to stop the hard-running Husky left halfback. King had just received the pass from quarterback John Livieri.



Campus Photo—Selman

ALMOST UCONN TD: John Livieri is stopped just short of the Rutgers goal line as Wallner (63), Whitely (33), King (45) and Leavitt (70) rush to the aid of the Husky quarterback who expertly directed the Uconn attack all afternoon.

# Track Team Stretches Unbeaten String By Beating Yale, Brown On Saturday

By HERB CONGDON

## Uconn's Soccer Squad Loses To Wesleyan 3-1

By MILT NORTHRUP, Heeler

A young Wesleyan soccer team defeated Uconn Saturday at Storrs, 3-1, to pick up their first win, and to frustrate the Huskies in their attempt for a first victory. The game was a seesaw battle, with both teams controlling play at intervals, but the cards made more of their chances to gain the victory.

Only a minute and a half had gone by in the first period when Bob Chase of the invaders booted one into the Uconn nets, to give his team a lead it never lost. Rugged defensive play characterized the remainder of the first quarter and almost all of the second, until Ted Fiske scored to give the visitors a 2-0 lead at the half.

### Huskies Improve

The Huskies came out in the second half playing an improved game and actually controlled much of the play. Poor passing at crucial moments and the fine defensive play of Wesleyan goalie, Cliff Hordlow, and co-captain Dick Griscom, a full-back, kept the Blue and White at bay, however.

Billy Wiberg scored the first Husky goal of the year late in the third period to avert a shutout, after Beau Freeman had given the visitors their final tally with a disputed penalty kick. Neither team scored after this point.

Pete Reckert, Pete McDevitt, and Ed Harrison along with Wiberg, were standouts for the Huskies, Uconn's next game will be this Saturday, when the team travels to Amherst to face the University of Massachusetts.

Line score:	1	2	3	4
Wesleyan	1	1	1	0
Uconn	0	0	1	0

Uconn's harriers, led by the record-smashing Lew Stieglitz, won their 14th consecutive meet Friday, by trouncing Yale and Brown in a triangular meet at New Haven. Team captain Stieglitz, the Connecticut Comet, won his tenth straight cross country, race, shattering the Yale course record by seven seconds in the process. The final totals were 25 points for the Huskies, 42 for Yale and 71 for Brown.

Connecticut showed good team depth, scoring in seven of the first 12 places. Brown's Ed Sullivan and Yale's Hogan, and Bogan were the only three of the 20 opponents that scored among Uconn's first five harriers on the 4.45 mile course.

### Trail At Start

The first 1.5 miles of the course was dominated by the Bear's Sullivan, but he wilted under the pressure of Uconn's Stieglitz. Taking the lead at the 1.5 mile mark Stieglitz steadily pulled away from the field, smashing the old record of 24:07 set by Yale's Claerly in 1953. Stieglitz's time was 23:59.9.

Dyson finished a strong third, while Allen Frazier placed sixth for the Huskies. Team-mates Dick Keeler and Charles Cohen took seventh and eighth, clinching the victory. The team victory was the 14th straight dual and triangular meet victory under the guidance of Coach Lloyd Duff.

### Frosh Lose

The Uconn frosh bowed to both Yale and Brown, totaling 56 points, to Yale's 29 and Brown's 37. McDonald of Brown won top honors while Uconn's Taborsak, Sherman, and Wojtyna were 8th, 9th and 11th respectively.

### Summary: Varsity

1. Stieglitz (C) 23:59.9 (now course record)
2. Sullivan (B) 24:30.0
3. Dyson (C) 24:52
4. Bogan (Y) 25:04
5. Hogan (Y) 25:16
6. Frazier (C) 25:34
7. Keeler (C) 25:39
8. Cohen (C) 25:55
9. Fitzpatrick (Y) 25:57
10. Congdon (C) 26:02
11. Slowiki (Y) 26:12
12. Stolba (C) 26:24
13. Kingston (Y) 26:29
14. Friedman (Y) 26:46
15. Niederman (C) 26:50
16. Bearce (B) 26:56
17. Parsons (C) 26:57

### Frosh

1. McDonald (B) 16:32
8. Taborsak (C)
9. Sherman (C)
11. Wojtyna (C)
13. Laforge (C)
15. Farrington (C)

## Dooling, Boehle To Play Against Umass Saturday

Connecticut football coach Bob Ingalls released the welcome news over the weekend that Gerry Dooling and Bill Boehle will have recovered sufficiently from injuries suffered in the season opener to appear in the lineup Saturday at Amherst. The Huskies then open Conference play against the University of Massachusetts who sat out last weekend following a 19-6 loss to Boston University two weeks ago.

Reports from Amherst hint that almost all the Redmen are in top physical condition and will be out to avenge last season's 18-13 loss at Storrs. On that occasion, Umass almost had the game won in the closing minutes when Dick Wright tripped and fell while streaking for the score that would have given the Redmen a victory.

### Memory Lingers On

The memory of last year is still vivid and bitter in Dick's mind and he will be out to erase it according to Umass officials. The work horse right halfback led his team in ground gaining both of his varsity years and showed he has recovered from a knee injury by his terrific play against BU.

Massachusetts co-captains Dave Ingram, who missed last year's game with an injury, and Jim Dolan head a line composed of five seniors and two underclassmen. Dolan has an added incentive. He is a Haverhill neighbor of Husky co-captain Lou Mooradian.

With the University of Rhode Island not living up to pre-season expectations, Umass may very well give Maine and Connecticut a run for the Yankcon title.

## Souvenir Programs

Several hundred copies of the special 75th Anniversary football program of the Connecticut-Rutgers game are still available and may be purchased for 35 cents at the business ticket office any time this week. The program is considered to be the best ever put out by the university.

## Fencing Squad To Hold Opening Meeting Today

Candidates for the freshman and varsity fencing teams are requested to meet in the Field House at 3 p.m. today. The meeting will be held in the balcony at the south end of the building.

Fencing coach John Gregoropoulos invites all men with any experience to attend this meeting since the sport will be operating for the first time as a regular sport in the university's intercollegiate curriculum.

Men without experience, yet interested in the sport, are welcome.

### SNACKS 'N COFFEE

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## Auditorium Bookings Force Kefauver To Cancel Talk

The Daily Campus learned last week that conflicting dates, in conjunction with the availability of the new auditorium, will make it impossible for Democratic vice-presidential nominee, Estes Kefauver to make a political address at the university on the evening of Oct. 26.

Willard Sistare, manager of the auditorium, stated that the New York Opera Company had requested occupancy of the amphitheatre Oct. 26 although the opera isn't scheduled to open until the following Monday, Oct. 29.

Sistare offered the Young Dems, sponsor of the proposed address, optional dates but Irwin Harrison, president of the organization, told Sistare that Kefauver would be unable to make it on another date.

On that date, the auditorium will be host to the first state-wide meeting of the Connecticut Education Association and Sistare said it would be a physical impossibility for his staff to properly prepare the auditorium for the political function since the opera will occupy the theatre the same evening.

Sistare pointed out the fact that the opera had signed contracts a year in advance and the CEA had made arrangements over four months ago.

Harrison, declined to say whether the Young Dems would attempt to get another speaker in place of Kefauver but attempts were being made to get former Democratic Senator William Benton to address the student and Connecticut Democrats.

## Children Vote For Johnny As Top Parade Attraction

"We like Jonathan better," was a comment made Saturday by a group of young observers of the float parade as a car containing two finalists for Miss Diamond Jubilee passed by. This caused quite a laugh among the two finalists and their escorts.

## English Troops Complain About Drafting Reservists

LONDON (UP)—The War Office in London says 150 British troops staged a protest meeting on Malta last Friday and then made a mass complaint at the officers' mess.

The incident is the latest in Britain's growing troubles with British Reservists called up for emergency national service during the Suez crisis.

## Mayor Of Storrs Entries

Entries for the annual Mayor of Storrs campaign should be turned into the Daily Campus office no later than next Monday noon. Photographs of all candidates will be taken next Monday at 7 p.m. in the Daily Campus office.

Campaigning this year will take place Thursday and Friday, Oct. 18 and 19, with the winner to be announced at halftime at the Homecoming Day football game Oct. 20.

## Campus Classified

**VOTERS:** Have you registered to vote yet? Sat. Oct. 13 is registration day throughout Connecticut. For information and transportation, call Young Dems President, Irwin Harrison at 618.

### LOST

Delta Zeta Sorority pin, vicinity of Stadium and Clark House Saturday. Finder call Jean Delaney ext. 455.

Alligator Rain Coat at TKE Rush party, Thursday. Finder please return to Paul Ellis, 20 Middlesex Hall.

### FOUND

At Auditorium, Sat. Night. White Gloves; 2 earrings; Gold Tie Clip; Gold and Pearl Bracelet.

## CCAC To Ready For Coming Year

At the first meeting of the Central Campus Area Council, president Dave Carlson, Rho Pi Phi, led an open discussion on the plans of council and its representative units for the forthcoming year. One of the topics taken into consideration was plans for a possible semi-formal dance that would be held later on in the year. After discussing the matter for awhile, the delegates decided that further plans would be discussed at a later date.

President Carlson read to the delegates present a list of recommendations that would be of possible use to the council.

Heading the list was a possible plan to increase the delegate number to twice the number of what it is at the present time.

Strict attendance would be compulsory. Only a valid excuse would allow a delegate or delegate house to not attend a meeting.

The representatives from each residence would submit a list of eligible persons who would be available for committee duty.

There could be a possible meeting or series of meetings with the NCAC to discuss matters that are relevant to both groups.

A social program could be brought into effect. This would bring into consideration the possibility of having the semi-formal dance later on during the year.

A publicity committee could be formed which would have the job of allowing the rest of the University to know of the doings of the CCAC. There is a very good possibility that a monthly newsletter would be compiled and distributed throughout the campus. This would bring the residents of the Central Campus units closer to the living units of the rest of the university.

At the coming meeting of the CCAC, all of these plans will be further discussed and possibly be brought into effect.



Campus Photo - Kaufman

AND THE BAND PLAYED ON: Anniversary Ball Queen Bethany Smith, Sprague Hall, and University President A. N. Jorgensen enjoy a dance shortly after the selection of the ball's queen.

The affair, the first dance to be staged in the new auditorium, drew a crowd of approximately 3,600 persons.

## Agricultural Jottings

By DAVE HARRY

Uconn students who are unfortunate enough to wake up at 5 a.m. or earlier wonder what all the crowing is about so early in the morning. The fact is that there is a well-known egg-laying contest sponsored by the Storrs Agricultural Experiment Station. The contest is a poultry improvement project and its participants, naturally, are hens. The test begins each year on October 1 and runs for 50 weeks.

Recently a world's record was established at the contest. A hen owned by J. J. Warren of North Brookfield, Mass., laid 342 eggs, racked up 370.4 points, and topped 6,370 birds of all breeds laying at Storrs and seven other similar tests from coast to coast. Records and winners are established by point scores which take in account both size of production and size of eggs, said Francis A. Ryan, associate professor of poultry husbandry and supervisor of the test.

### How Now, Brown Cow?

A new simple plan for helping dairy farmers improve production and profits was announced today by W. R. Hesseltine, extension service dairy specialist at the university.

The new plan was developed by the Department of Agriculture in cooperation with state extension dairymen and the American Dairy Association. It is designed to help the many dairy farmers who do not keep production records.

Roughly, the plan works like this: The dairyman sends in milking and feeding data on forms supplied him, and mails the information to a central office, where the records are calculated.

For effective herd management it is necessary that the farmer know how much milk each cow produces and how much feed she consumes. This way profits can be increased by weeding out the low-producing and unprofitable cows and selecting the best animals to breed for replacements.

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## WHUS Schedule

90.5 F.M.  
640 A.M.  
TUESDAY  
12:00 - News  
12:15 - Take A Break  
1:00 - News  
1:05 - Musical Notebook  
2:00 - News  
2:05 - Musical Notebook  
3:00 - News  
3:05 - Just Three  
4:00 - News  
4:05 - I Hear Music  
5:00 - Co-eds Corner  
5:15 - Interlude  
6:00 - News  
6:30 - How Hi the Fi  
7:00 - Professor Analyzes the News  
7:15 - "Guest Star"  
7:30 - Spotlight  
8:00 - News  
8:05 - To Be Announced  
9:00 - Broadway At Nine  
9:30 - Knights At the Turntable  
10:15 - News  
10:30 - Sign Off  
Special Programs at WHUS  
TUESDAY:  
7:00 - Professor Kogan of Government Department analyzes the news  
WEDNESDAY:  
7:00 - Bill England, Editor of Daily Campus editorializes on local issues.  
7:30 - "Campus Quiz" - Phi Sigma Kappa versus Delta Zeta. David Mars moderates.

## Russia Asks Committee To Study Suez Problem

Russia has asked the United Nations Security Council to set up an eight-country negotiating committee to tackle the Suez crisis. It suggested that the group draft a treaty guaranteeing freedom of passage through the canal.

Russian Foreign Minister Dmitri Shepilov informally suggested that the committee be made up of the Big Four, Egypt, and three other countries.

## MANSFIELD

Tonight is "Buck-Night"

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Tyrone Power — Kim Novak

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"Hot Cars"

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"YOUNG AT HEART"

Doris Day Frank Sinatra

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for your  
NUTMEG  
PORTRAITS  
sitting start  
Oct. 22