

First of Three Articles

The 'Case Of The Missing Final Exams'

(Ed's Note: Nearly a year has elapsed since the last Spring semester final examination period, when many final exams were reportedly stolen. In the 11 months since then, the real story of the "Case of the Missing Final Exams" has never been printed, mainly because anyone who knew the story didn't care to disclose the facts. But the pieces of the story have finally fallen into a complete picture and the story is herein printed in a series of three articles.)

BY WILLIAM T. ENGLAND
Daily Campus Editor-in-Chief

The story of the "Case of the Missing (or rather, stolen) Final Exams" doesn't begin last Spring semester, but goes back to the beginning of the last school year.

Exam-stealing on a professional level went on during all of last year. The School of Business Administration was being broken into as a regular routine by a group of students, all from the same fraternity. The students had their art down to a science; they would break into the building during the night, empty the waste paper baskets in the main office of stencils, and then take the piece of absorbent paper that is part of the stencil back to their fraternity.

There they would rub a pencil over the paper, and the words would come out as white letters on a dark background in negative. All they had to do then was to transpose the reversed letters to positive words and they had the entire exam.

Five Relate Story

But this sort of skulduggery was amateurish compared to the sort of business carried on when final examination time rolled around. Five sources, several of whom benefitted directly by the thefts, have related just what did occur during those final days of May, 1956.

Examinations for all College of Arts Sciences courses are printed in the Division of Communications, which is located in the College of Agriculture building. When the stencils are run off the mimeograph machine, the first 20-30 copies of each paper are of such poor quality that they must be thrown away. All the poor copies were thrown to one side and then packed in large mailing bags, and then were placed near the door for pickup and disposal by men from the Maintenance Department.

"Men" who were allegedly from the Maintenance Department came and picked up the bags, and it wasn't learned until a week later that the "men" dressed in working clothes were none other than University of Connecticut students.

Raid Buildings

During the course of the week the thieves had a field day. First they had to sort all of the papers and put them in the proper sections. Then they had to go through all the papers in one section and get as many questions off each faded sheet as possible. Then all the questions obtainable in one course were recorded on a sheet of paper and this was placed in the files.

Meanwhile, the School of Business Administration was broken into again and stencils for final exams were stolen. It is reported that Gully Hall, the Pharmacy Building and Koons Hall were unsuccessfully looted.

Word Spreads Rapidly

Evidently the stolen exams were to be used only by the brothers of the fraternity involved, but the word spread so rapidly that soon the brothers and residents of the dorm were having their friends in to look over the exams in particular courses.

The word of the stolen exams spread across the entire campus in short time. Many students, worried about the possibility of the exam "being out" in one of their courses, went to Gordon Reid, then the acting director of men's affairs. Mr. Reid immediately informed members of the university faculty, but in most cases it was too late—half of the final examination week was over.

(Tomorrow: Mr. Reid, others, undertake investigation.)

e. e. cummings coming To Fine Arts Festival

e. e. cummings, poet and painter, will present poetry readings here during the Fine Arts Festival. He will appear on April 25, at 8 p.m. in the HUB Ballroom.

Cambridge Native

Mr. cummings was born in Cambridge in 1894, the son of a Harvard teacher. He attended one private school and three public schools in Cambridge before entering Harvard, where he studied English, languages and science.

During World War I Mr. cummings went to France, having volunteered as an ambulance driver in the French Army. While there he passed some time in a concentration camp, the impressions of which were the basis of his first book, "The Enormous Room." He spent six months as an infantryman at Camp Devens on his return to the United States.

Between the wars Mr. cummings lived chiefly in Europe. He now spends winters in New York and summers in New Hampshire with his photographer wife, Marion Morehouse.

Recent Shows

His most recent one man shows have been held at the American British Art Center in New York City, and the 1020 Art Center in Chicago.

In addition to the volumes of poetry he has had published, Mr. cummings has written several books based on his experiences.

Ahern Appointed Manager Of Student Union Phi Beta Kappa Names Uconn Students

Local Chapter Elects 38 For Scholastic Honors

At a special meeting of the chapter, held in the United Nations Room of the Student Union at 4 p.m. on Thursday, Phi Beta Kappa, Epsilon of Connecticut elected to membership in the society one distinguished alumnus, one graduate student, and thirty-six undergraduates—eight juniors and twenty-eight seniors.

The alumnus, Dr. Ronald Bamford (B.S., 1923) is dean of the Graduate School at the University of Maryland. The graduate student, Mrs. Leona Leatrice Davis, is a graduate of Kent State University and holds an M.A. from that institution; she is currently pursuing her doctoral studies at Connecticut in rural sociology.

There will be one more election for Phi Beta Kappa this year, this one limited to seniors, at Commencement time, according to a spokesman for the chapter.

The undergraduate members in course elected are as follows:

Seniors

Seniors elected are Mr. Walter Sherman, 39 Morin Avenue, Danielson, Connecticut; Mr. Franklin Marshall, R. F. D. Mansfield Depot; Mr. Leonard Earle, 492 High Street, Willimantic; Mr. Roy D'Andrade, Storrs; Mrs. Selma Chasnoff, P.O. Box 126, Coventry; Mr. Frederick Burchbacher, 110 Prospect St., Willimantic; Mr. Robert Behnke, Old Turnpike Road, Mansfield; Miss Phyllis Valenti, Pi Beta Phi, campus; Mr. George Traut, Box 3, Rogers, Connecticut; and Mr. Montcalm Thomas, Wood Hall, campus.

Other seniors are Mr. Paul Sullivan, Windham Hall, campus; Miss Mary Ann Summers, Unit 2-C, campus; Mr. Francis Quinn, Colt House, campus; Miss Rita Miller, Phi Sigma Sigma, campus; Miss Angela Annino, Kappa Alpha Theta, campus; Mr. Judd Arnold, Tolland Hall, campus; Miss Leonore Baer, Unit 4-C, campus; Miss Barbara Baker, Whitney Hall, campus; Mr. Edward Edgar, Alpha Epsilon Pi, campus; Mr. Ralph Fabrizio, Windham Hall, campus; Mrs. Virginia Gennari Fairweather, Sprague Hall, campus; Mrs. Nancy Griffin Worssam, 15 Davenport Avenue, New Rochelle, New York; Mr. Edward Grossman, Alpha Epsilon Pi, campus; Mr. Robert Hirth, Baldwin Hall, campus; Mr. Harold Ireton, McConaughy Hall, campus; Mr. Basil Korin, Delta Chi Delta, campus; Mr. Herman Lebovics, McConaughy Hall, campus; and Mrs. Michelle McCoy, Whitney Hall, campus.

Juniors

Juniors honored are Mr. Thomas McCormick, 348 Spring Street Ext., Glastonbury; Mr. Frank Avella, Hartford Hall, campus; Mr. Stephen Gordon, Phi Sigma Delta, campus; Mr. Paul Higby, Fairfield Hall,

campus; Mr. Edward Maher, Sigma Phi Epsilon, campus; Mr. Leo Pepin, Hartford Hall, campus; Miss Claire Poleiner, Alpha Epsilon Phi, campus; and Miss Barbara Wells, Kappa Alpha Theta.

Nurses Hold Symposium In Little Theatre

Dean Mary Maher Guest Speaker

By EVELYN FREED

In conjunction with the University's 75th Anniversary, and in celebration of the School of Nursing's 15th Anniversary, the Little Theatre Auditorium was the scene of a School of Nursing Symposium Saturday.

The program, entitled "New Dimensions in Nursing", consisted of both morning and afternoon sessions, including displays of nursing films, and prominent persons in the nursing field. Greetings from the university and from the School of Nursing were presented by Provost Albert E. Waugh and by Dean Carolyn L. Widmer.

The keynote speaker for the morning session was Agnes Ohlson, president of the American Nurses Association and chief nursing examiner for the state of Connecticut, who discussed "Our Challenge for Tomorrow's World."

Adjournment between sessions afforded an opportunity of viewing the displays on exhibit in the lobby of the Little Theatre depicting the school's growth since its establishment in 1942.

The afternoon session opened with Associate Professor Josephine Dolan's introduction of three student speakers: Patricia Seaman, president of the last class of the five-year nursing program; Lynne Horsfield, president of the first graduating class of the four-year program, and Doris Park, president of White Caps.



THOMAS AHERN

... local boy makes good

Current Developments Show Nuclear Trends

News received today from all over the world tells how free world and Iron curtain statesmen are trying to deal with the facts of atomic life.

Soviet Russia set off another atomic explosion, its second in three days. The Kremlin also ordered wide distribution of a documentary movie against atomic attack. Radio Moscow added Greece to its list of neighbors it has warned not to set up NATO atomic bases.

In Washington, the chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee asked about Britain's all-out reliance on atomic retaliation. In London, the United States proposed putting one-fourth of all conventional armaments in mothballs. And in Geneva, a 15-nation UN commission of scientists began a study of the effects of radioactivity on future generations.

Soviet Blast Claimed
Great Britain and the United States announced jointly that their instruments detected a Soviet nuclear explosion on Saturday. It presumably was set off in the wastes of Siberia. There's no word on its size.

New USSR Film
The Soviet Union has ordered the showing of a new civil defense movie in cities and towns throughout the country. The Kremlin has urged its people to learn how to protect themselves from atomic attack.

Radio Moscow told Greece that if it permits NATO Atomic Bases on its soil, it will expose itself to a devastating retaliation. The Kremlin has issued similar warnings to other nations on the Iron Curtain border, including West Germany. And today the West German Defense Minister knocked down what had sounded last week like an appeal for A-bombs and H-bombs from Chancellor Konrad Adenauer.

Kodak Co. Awards UC Annual Science Grant

The University of Connecticut has been awarded one of thirty-three fellowships for advanced study in chemistry, physics, and chemical engineering which are being made available for the academic year 1957-58 by the Eastman Kodak Company, it was announced today.

Thirty-one of the fellowships will go to colleges and universities in the United States. The educational institution, in turn, will select the fellowship recipient. Two fellowships at Canadian universities will be sponsored by Canadian Kodak Co., Limited, a Kodak affiliate.

Offer 21 Fellowships
Twenty-one fellowships will be for study in the field of chemistry, six in chemical engineering, and six in physics.

The value of the Kodak fellowship program for the coming academic year is more than \$120,000.

C.D.C. Vacation Schedule Posted

The Daily Campus has announced the following publishing schedule for the vacation period.

The last issue prior to vacation will appear Thursday. Deadline for this edition is Wednesday, 11 p.m.

The first issue after vacation will be April 24. Deadline for this edition is 11 a.m., April 23,

Named By Jorgensen To Replace Max Andrews Effective Sept. 10

BY KAREN WEISS
Daily Campus Staff Writer

Thomas Ahern, assistant HUB manager, at the University has been named manager of the Student Union effective September 10. Mr. Ahern's appointment was announced today by President Albert N. Jorgensen.

Mr. Ahern will replace Max Andrews, present HUB manager. His duties will be those of supervising the entire staff and organization of the Student Union. He will coordinate and supervise student and faculty efforts, determine goals and standards of performance through the training of personnel, initiate financial business matters, and act as chief executive officer.

In addition, he will select an assistant HUB manager to fill the position he will be leaving vacant.

Uconn Graduate

Mr. Ahern, son of the late Helen Tracy Ahern and Thomas E. Ahern of Hartford, attended Hartford High School. He graduated from the University of Connecticut in 1952, after having completed the first two years at the Hartford Branch. While an undergraduate Mr. Ahern majored in history and government. He has done work towards a graduate degree in education on the Storrs campus.

While a student at the Hartford Branch, Mr. Ahern served as student manager of athletics under the direction of Mr. Andrews. He also assisted Mr. Andrews as a director of summer school activities, and was director of the student variety show at the Hartford Branch. During his two years on the Storrs campus he was varsity manager of football, and took part in various other activities. He was appointed assistant HUB manager with the opening of the Student Union in 1952.

Served During War

Mr. Ahern served with the United States 9th Air Force during World War II, when he took part in the invasion of Normandy. He received a presidential citation and six campaign stars. He has been employed by the Southern End Bank and Trust Company in Hartford.

In addition to being active in the University Alumni, Mr. Ahern is a member of the Connecticut Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, the Air Force Association, and the Games Committee of the National Association of College Unions.

Andrews Comments

Mr. Andrews commented on the appointment by saying "It is my personal regret in breaking up a team that has been together for nine years. However, Mr. Ahern is well qualified for the position, and I'm sure both the students and university will be extremely happy with the choice of Mr. Ahern as the new Union manager. I can only add my own personal best wishes for his success."

Tryout Held For Uconn's SummerStock

Resident Company To Be Announced

Last weekend two of the three sets of auditions for the University Summer Theater were held in Boston and in Storrs by David Phillips, head of the University of Connecticut's Speech and Drama Department; Cecil Hinkel and Bruce Klee, instructors of Speech and Drama; and John Hallauer, instructor at the Waterbury Branch.

This auditioning committee viewed the tryouts of twenty-seven people on Friday at the Faculty Club of Boston University, Boston. Most of these auditioners were students from Boston University, Emerson College, Brandeis University, and Actors' Workshop, Boston, and others were from Northeastern University, Boston, and various places in Providence.

Saturday Auditions
Saturday morning at the Little Theatre, several Connecticut students, who actively participated in previous Uconn dramatic productions, auditioned.

Doris Allen, Sprague Hall, and Raymond Mihok, Beta Sigma Gamma, seen together on the Uconn stage in "Antigone" and "Death of a Salesman", and currently in rehearsal for "The Skin of Our Teeth" to be presented next month, did a scene from Tennessee Williams' "Desire Under the Elms". Robert Hodgson, Phi Sigma Kappa, seen in "How He Lied to Her Husband", did a portion of "The Man Who Came to Dinner". Robert Knickerbocker, Quad III, who played major roles in "Death of a Salesman" and "Androcles and the Lion", did a monologue from Rostand's "Cyrano de Bergerac", and Maxine Manther, Whitney Hall, also rehearsing a major part in the forthcoming "The Skin of Our Teeth", did a monologue from "I Am a Camera".

Russia Explodes Nuclear Weapon

Washington, D. C., April 8—(UP)—The United States Atomic Energy Commission and the British Foreign Ministry have disclosed that Russia tested another nuclear weapon on Saturday. The announcements said the test blast was the second in the current Soviet series in less than one week. It was the 20th American announcement of Soviet atomic explosions since September, 1949. But the Russian total is believed to be around 40.

Radio Moscow has told Denmark that the Soviet threat to wipe out that country if it became a base for atomic or missile attacks on Russia was, and we quote, "A sincere warning."

An unidentified commentator in a broadcast beamed to Denmark said the sincerity of the warning had been distorted by what he called "the reactionary press."

The United States has conditionally offered to mothball 25 per cent of its conventional weapons as a major step toward world disarmament. The condition is that a trial 10 per cent reduction of armaments first prove that international disarmament will work.

Feature Staff Meeting

A meeting for all members of the feature staff will be held on Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the Daily Campus Office. Any member who cannot attend should call Marge Schmidt at Kappa Alpha Theta.



CCUN Speakers

John Batutu, of Harvard, spoke at the CCUN Conference in HUB UN Room last Saturday. Listening are Pat Marra, secretary; Zaki Khan, president; and Raj Argwal, vice-president, all of International House. (Campus Photo—Deckert).

Connecticut Daily Campus

Hop To It Men

College campuses throughout the world, long the stronghold of the last remnants of romantic love, have been under heavy barrage of late from a large variety of sources, from college presidents and psychology departments to righteous dormitory councils. All indications point to the fact that courtship will soon become either a thing of the past or else will be bound by more regulations than the Student Union hi-fi set.

A newspaper article dated March 23 from Manila stated that several students at the University of the Philippines have polled the student body, and the results indicate a definite restraint in dating habits. Although dating was still popular, the article stated that "necking," "petting" and "kissing" were being frowned upon and ten percent of the Island collegians even vetoed dating.

Life magazine recently ran a feature article on a mid-western university where a girl's dormitory council had outlawed any displays of affection whatsoever within the confines of the house, driving ardent advocates of a passionate goodnight outdoors into the cold or to the relatively confined seclusion of automobiles or another dorm.

In a complete contrast to this line of thinking, Yale University recently published the results of a poll taken a year or so ago which asked the question "Would you marry a girl who has had relations with another man?" to which an overwhelming majority answered in the affirmative. This would seem to indicate that Yale still remains a stronghold of liberal bi-sexual relations, but we must take into account the

fact that Yale is an all male institution, and the Elis may tend to be a little frustrated.

Viewing these statistics as presented might easily fill many a stout-hearted ladies' man with alarm, but it is possible that the figures are misleading. Most of the restrictions are being imposed at coed institutions where "la femme" are in the numerical minority, and those imposing the restrictions are for the most part the girls themselves, usually in the form of a straight-arrow dorm council or women's student government agency.

It is common knowledge that men dislike female competition in areas that they feel are masculine in nature, and tend to shy away from dates of the female-legislator sort. It is therefore very possible that the ladies that are passing the restrictions are of the dateless, frustrated variety, and all they need to change their tune, some men say, is a good, hearty necking session in the lounge of some dorm or the back seat of a car.

However, the danger is imminent, and steps should be taken to safeguard those cherished social prerogatives. It has been suggested that a liaison group of males be assigned to detect and label the dateless, mateless and kissless females, and some sort of rotation system be devised to provide them with verile dates. Perhaps a priority system, or lots could be arranged, but whatever the case, a bit of preventative basic-drive stimulation can certainly prevent a lot of nasty regulations which at this point may be inevitable. Let's hop to it men.

Pharmacy Symposium Outstanding

Last week the youngest member of the university family put its best foot forward and successfully showed that it had grown up. The School of Pharmacy held a week-long symposium, and by-passed many of its elders in presentation and performance.

The School of Pharmacy came to the University of Connecticut campus less than eight years ago as a youngster inexperienced in the ways of college life and mannerisms. It had been a secluded branch in New Haven for a long time with nothing to rouse it from its lethargy of "Grind, Inc." Granted, it was still a part of the university, but it maintained a very distant, strained relationship. Since moving to Storrs, the school has increased tremendously in size and stature.

The school's head, Dean H. G. Hewitt, and his constituents who carefully planned the Pharmacy Symposium are to be congratulated. One might have expected that a professional school such as Pharmacy would have dedicated its program to long, complicated discussions and lectures on drugs, medicines, and topics which were beyond the layman's scope. But the pro-

gram was presented in such a manner that the average person who knew little about medical and professional terminology and practices could understand it and still have his interest captured by the presentation.

The carefully chosen speakers, all men prominent in their respective fields, were as impressive in their talks as they were in their positions. Among the speakers and honored guests were presidents and vice-presidents of large companies as well as an editor of a national medical magazine, not to mention the renowned Ernest Guenther. Many parents and friends of the university often wonder what a classroom or laboratory in actual operation looks like. Their curiosity was satisfied when they were taken on a tour of the pharmacy labs while students were conducting actual experiments.

Some other schools and departments of the university could learn a lesson from the energetic School of Pharmacy. Presentations sponsored in the future could be made more interesting and informative to students, faculty members and citizens of the state who are not directly connected with the sponsoring organization.

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

Congratulations! 1957 marks the first year that a Junior Prom will be missing from the social calendar at the University of Connecticut. To replace this traditional, but trite, event, which occurs on eight out of ten campuses, the Junior Class has "voted" for the novel and original idea of a class picnic.

This will be the extent of the activities of the Junior Class Council for the year 1957. I can not say that organization is lacking in this Council, for there is no organization. How can a group operate without a class constitution? There is no class constitution or minutes of meetings on file in the Student Senate. Yet, when the Council meets, a quorum is assumed present and the "representatives" decide on issues which in the following weeks affect

over 1,300 students. When meetings are scheduled, publicity is lacking and, consequently one-tenth of the "representatives" appear. The so-called meeting then is taken over by two or three individuals who forget parliamentary procedure and of Robert's Rules and run the show. This is just what the Junior Council has amounted to, a show—a show of poor leadership.

To those who may be interested, this Junior Council "usually" meets on Thursday afternoons and is open to all interested students. The weakness of the Council can be attributed to those of you who read these three paragraphs, finish that cup of coffee and, in turn, forget that an organization, supposedly representing and working for you, is still in existence on the campus.

Wearry Junior

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Foreign Students Among US

British Student Gives Description Of People, Customs, Fashions

BY DALE KANE
Daily Campus Feature Writer

"It's a combination of little things that distinguish the American people from the British, for essentially they are quite similar," stated Ann McKinsey, a student from Brighton, England. "In England the Americans always stand out for they wear light colored suits, as contrasted to the conventional dark of the Englishman, and they always



(Campus Photo—Whitman)
ANN McKENZIE
... student from England

seem to look a bit cold, for Britain's weather is colder than most would expect, and of course you would know an American the minute he spoke, his characteristic pronunciation differs so."

TEA BREAKS

"Many American customs have had their influence in England and naturally the opposite is also true. American films, TV, and radio programs are quite popular, and it is through this medium that we become acquainted with most of your customs. We get so used to your peculiar cliches that before long they find their way into everyday usage. Most of the students at Uconn congregate over coffee in the afternoon, and we also do this in England, the difference being that we drink espresso, a coffee with a thick froth on top. Then, as you might expect,

there is always four o'clock tea in the afternoon. This is such an important English custom that every place of work, along with the various institutions of learning, observe a tea break at this hour.

BEHIND ON FASHIONS

"Our fashions are similar to yours, but we usually adopt them about six or eight months later. For classes the students dressed much more formally, and I never even saw a crew-neck sweater before I came here, although by this time they have perhaps found their way to England."

Ann, in her second semester and majoring in English, transferred from Brighton Tech, in Sussex, England, where she was studying Business Administration, to join her father, a U. S. citizen. "I have visited this country a few times before, and I lived in Canada for three years during the war, so I was somewhat familiar with the country. I chose Connecticut because I have a cousin here, Althea Elwell of Kappa Kappa Gamma, and I learned quite a bit about the university through her," said Ann. "I love the school and I find all the students extremely friendly; so willing to accept someone new. In comparing American schools to English, I would say that the subject matter is equally difficult. The social life is much more organized here, though, and it is a lot more casual in that you date a variety of people where we would date only one person steadily. England has no such thing as sororities and fraternities, but I think they're a good idea and like them very much. I thought it best not to rush this semester as everything was so new, and I wanted to find my feet and know what I was doing."

Turning back to life in England, Ann remarked, "The cost of living is higher in England. Commodities are quite expensive, although real estate is rather cheap, and at present gasoline is rationed due to the Suez situation. Most of the people ride bicycles, although in Brighton, a sea resort on the southern coast, they are not popular as the land is

quite hilly. Small cars are also popular.

"TEDDY BOYS"

"We also have a class of juvenile delinquents, as you do, but we call them 'Teddy boys,' rather than 'hoods'. They dress according to the Edwardian vogue of the early 20th century, wearing tapered pants, velvet collared jackets and shoe string ties. As a rule they do not present too much of a problem, for they keep to themselves most of the time.

"Rock and Roll music is popular but progressive jazz is in even greater demand. We have had quite a few American bands, such as Stan Kenton, but we also have some very good groups of our own.

THEATRE GOERS

"The theatre is more popular than the cinema, perhaps mainly because the latter is more expensive. The cheaper theatre seats cost only about 15 cents, and it's a custom among the students to attend quite regularly.

"I mentioned earlier that an American could always be distinguished by his distinctive pronunciation, but this is also true of the various classes of English people. The educated class speaks with a BBC (British Broadcasting Corporation) accent, while the lower classes use Cockney. Then there are the regional pronunciations such as Yorkshire, Welsh and Scottish.

"The English have quite a bit of tradition. For instance the law courts, where the judges continue to wear the long, white wigs. The Royal Family is an integral part of England, and the public is continually kept aware of them through newspaper gossip, which would be comparable to the notoriety you give the film stars, although not quite so personal."

SAM Promotes Opera Workshop

SAM, which for years has limited itself to activities related to industry, has now extended its scope into the world of opera and fine arts.

Under SAM's assistance the "Grass Roots Opera Workshop" (GROW) is being formed to create a general interest and appreciation of opera in the Eastern Connecticut communities. It is the aim of GROW to eventually establish a permanent civic opera company which will present performances, not only in opera but in musicals and reviews.

CONCEIVED OFF CAMPUS

A group of influential businessmen in Willimantic conceived this idea. They contacted Dean L. J. Ackerman of the business school to seek assistance from students. The dean notified SAM and turned the problem over to them. A committee has been formed by the Board of Directors of SAM to work on this project.

"This would be a valuable experience for anyone interested in the management of an enterprise and should also appeal to persons who would like to participate in the musical productions," says Jack Barto, SAM president. Jack went on to explain that more students are needed to work on this committee, for there is still much to be accomplished in advertising and promotion. Anyone interested should leave his name in Storrs room 123.

POLL TAKEN

The committee will poll Willimantic and the surrounding towns to gather opinions and evaluate the feelings toward an opera workshop in the area. Groups to be interviewed would include music and art teachers, clergy, business, and the man on the street.

In approximately a month, GROW will present a group of selected arias to demonstrate the potentiality of the workshop to the public. Already plans are being made to perform "Othello" as its first major production in the fall, under the supervision of a leading opera director in the state. Students will be welcome to participate in the chorus.

Handicapped Homemakers Aided In Uconn Classes

The "team approach" is the identifying factor in the success reached, to date, in Special Project number fifteen of the School of Home Economics working in collaboration with the Federal Office of Vocational Rehabilitation. Department of Health, Education and Welfare. A big title, but not as big as the job the "team" is doing in their extensive research project termed "Work Simplification in the Area of Child Care for Physically Handicapped Women."

MOVEMENT SPREADS

After World War II, the government began studying and putting into use methods which would enable the disabled veteran to live as independently as possible with his handicap. In time, mainly because of the efforts of Mrs. Frank Gilbreth, the mother of that dozen in "Cheaper By," and the pioneer of motion and time study in the household, the government realized the assistance the handicapped homemaker needed just as much as the disabled veteran.

UConn Joins

About this same time, Mrs. Gilbreth met another woman with imagination and determination, Dean Elizabeth Eckhardt May, and things began to happen at the University. To make an intensive case study of the problems in child-rearing the handicapped mother faces, and to devise the most effective methods of housekeeping through special equipment and special training as the overall project, a workshop was set up in 1953 including members from the School of Home Economics, Nursing, Physical Therapy, Department of Industrial Administration in the School of Engineering, and the Audio-Visual Aids Department. The project began to snowball.

Professional people in the state, doctors, social workers, rehabilitation counselors and home economists became interested along with educators in the mentioned schools at

Uconn. The "team" was formed from all these people, and with their backing a complete project of research was submitted to the Federal Office of Rehabilitation in Washington, and the University in June of 1955 was granted \$15,000 to finance the study.

Headed by Dean May and coordinated by Mrs. Neva Waggoner, well known Storrs resident and a disabled homemaker herself, the research end of the project was started which entailed first, interviewing innumerable handicapped homemakers in the state until a cross section of 100 orthopedic cases was reached. The problems of these 100 women represent all those that confront the handicapped homemakers, from washing babies, and from dressing children to opening drawers and doors.

CLASS UNIQUE

In an interview with Mrs. Waggoner, she stated that the University of Connecticut is the only school or organization carrying on a study such as this, "so, we're unique." She explained the part the various members of the team play in the project, for instance the assistance of Mr. C. W. H. Erickson and the Visual Aids Department in filming "Child Care Problems of Handicapped Mothers," which is narrated by Miss Doris Allen, a student in the Speech and Drama Department; and Miss Eleanor Boettke of CTRA, who, considering the problems in dressing these women face, is designing self-help garments giving special attention to fastenings, fabric, neck and sleeve openings and general usefulness. All involved are working in such a way that each problem of the disabled homemaker will be brought to light, and through trial and error, effort and determination, thoughtfulness and experimentation, new, effective and time saving methods can be devised to ease the burden of disability of each handicapped mother in the United States.

Society NEWS

BY RUTH McLELLAN and ELEANOR MANSIR

DELTA CHI

Delta Chi has been honored to have as dinner guests recently Rev. and Mrs. Waggoner, Father O'Brien, Father Kuzdal, Rev. Hollman, Mr. and Mrs. Halcrow, and Mr. and Mrs. Cohen. New pledges are Donald Dressel, John Staver, Charles Pankosky, Michael Casparino, Robert McDonnell, Richard Ziegler, Wayne Cooke, Richard Grenier, Harvey Krantz, Jr., David Hart, and John Sullivan.

MARRIED: Lt. Robert N. Kendall, Jr., USAFR, '56 to Carol Stuart.

GERMAN HOUSE

German House held its spring formal recently at the Norwich Inn. Guests included Miss Elizabeth Nofsker, Dr. Cusick, Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Coogan, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wedberg, Mr. Truett W. Harris, Mrs. Gertrude Smith, and Miss Ester Spooner. Joseph Trombley was crowned king during intermission. Music was supplied by the Blue Knights. Other social events included an exchange dinner with the men of Colt House.

PINNED: Annis Pepon, '60 to Don Scott, '57; Elizabeth McConaghy, '60 to Don Welton, Alpha Sigma Phi '57; Claire Jenkins, '58 to Joseph Trombley, Alpha Sigma Phi '57.

ENGAGED: Judith Friedman, '59 to Richard Miller, Pennsylvania; Fay Rashba, '59, to Michael Greenberg, M. I. T.

PHI DELTA CHI

Phi Delta Chi recently held a coffee with Pi Beta Phi, an exchange dinner with Spanish House and a St. Patrick's Day Party. The brothers also held a buffet supper for their parents and friends after the Pharmacy Open House last weekend.

New pledges include James O'Connell, Thomas Esposito, Larry Rasero.

PINNED: Phil Catalfomo, '58, to Louise Sherlock, Cornell. Peter Susla, '59, to Gail Tyback, '59, Pi Beta Phi.

ENGAGED: Walter Klein, '57 to Betty Jane Saccone, '57, Alpha Delta Pi; Michael Moccia, '56, to Mary Ann Kaffen, Stratford.

PI BETA PHI

Mrs. Lewis, National Director of Rushing and Pledge Training, visited the chapter for three days. A formal tea was held in her honor. The new initiates were honored at a banquet at the Nathan Hale Hotel in Willimantic. They are: Jeanne Beach, Judy Cole, Diane Doran, Marvalyn Fisk, Margery Heimburger, Donna Jersey, Nancy Roughgarden, Shaun Toolin, Gail Tyback, and Edna Weber.

PINNED: Gail Tyback, '59, to Peter Susla, '59, Phi Delta Chi; Jean Willever, '58, to David Owen, '58, Lambda Chi.

THETA SIGMA CHI

On March 9 a buffet dinner was held in honor of Richard Maltby and his wife before the Military Ball. The Maltbys were each presented with a Theta Sigma Chi mug. Mrs. Maltby was escorted to the ball by brothers Edward Corbett, Gordy Nolan, Tony Cozzolino, and Charlie Harris. President and Mrs. Jorgensen attended a dinner in their honor. This highlighted a new public relations program. Other recent guests include Dr. Arwood S. Northby, Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Cohen, and Dean Laurence Ackerman and his family. An exchange dinner was held with French House.

PINNED: Bruce Davidson, '59, to Gail Carlo, '59, Alpha Delta Pi.

UNIT III B

The Fifth Annual Spring Serenade was held March 23 at the Willimantic Country Club. Guests were Mrs. Beth G. Gerst, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Dolyak and Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Scott. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Berkman, alumni of the University, returned for the affair. King and Queen for the evening were Miss Louise Terrill and Mr. Sam Beach. Miss Anne McMullen, 1956 Queen, presented the crown.

Recently the girls were guests at an informal party given by the men of Wood Hall. Hurley Hall and III B had a Platter Party on March 28. Entertainment was provided by Jack Trampusch and his guitar. Roberta Beach and Florence Arabian represented III B in the Little International Horse and Livestock Show on Saturday March 30.

TRUMBULL HOUSE

The new officers for the semester are Bill Hudson, president; Joe DePavlic, vice president; Art Carter, treasurer; Irwin Zagorin, recording secretary; Murray Eisin, corresponding secretary; and Dennis Goggin, social chairman. Recent dinner guests were Father O'Brien, Father Kuzdal and Mr. and Mrs. Dorwart.

ENGAGED: Frank Fulco, '57 to Marianne DiNapoli, Hartford; Bob Farrell, '57, to Patti Parnell, Trumbull, Conn.; Dick Arnold, '57, to Joyce Gordon, '57, Alpha Delta Pi; Murray Zionis, '57, to Sue Denn, '58, Phi Sigma Sigma; Bill Hutson, '57, to Jan Hall-guest, Middletown, Conn.

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Campus Camera Follows Mrs. Roosevelt



Aaron Ment, Zaki Kahn, Mrs. Roosevelt, Gay Story Hamilton, Elizabeth Hymer Dining at the airport



Mrs. Roosevelt, Fred Chou Arriving at Storrs



Speaking



Mr. Robert Rock, Mrs. Roosevelt, Gay-Story Hamilton Chatting

Mrs. FDR's Impressions Of Uconn And The UN

BY PHYLLIS PORTER
Daily Campus Staff Writer

CCUN officials, photographers, administration personnel, International House members, Security and the State Police all contributed to the brief and hurried visit of Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt to the Uconn campus Sunday afternoon. Mr. Herbert Englert of the Wayland Lincoln Mercury in Willimantic drove the official car.

During her one hour on campus, Mrs. Roosevelt expressed her views on subjects ranging from free education to "the hopes and aspirations of all the world's peoples." In a special interview with the Daily Campus en route to Wallingford, Conn. with a State Police escort, Mrs. Roosevelt commented, "The University of Connecticut is certainly growing; I was surprised to see it after my visit two years ago."

Free Education Discussed
When questioned as to what degree she thought education in the United States should be free, she commented that state universities as well as primary and secondary schools should be supported by taxation, Mrs. Roosevelt said.

She said that "even living facilities should be free in view of the fact that many families cannot send their children to school because they cannot afford it. Mrs. Roosevelt emphasized that she believes in federal aid to education, and furthermore, she said, "More money should be made available for better schools and higher salaries for teachers."

Mrs. Roosevelt commented that through education and information, apathy towards world affairs in general and in the U.N. particular could be combated on the college campus. In her speech to the Collegiate Council of United Nations conference, Mrs. Roosevelt spoke on the work of the U.N. Commission on Human Rights. She stressed the role the United States played in drawing up the Declaration of Human Rights and yet, due to the controversy over the Bricker Amendment limiting the power of the president in regard to international treaties, the United States did not participate in the drawing up of the covenant, because the executive decided to put no international treaties up to the Senate for ratification.

U.N. Today?
The other topic Mrs. Roosevelt spoke on was the question, "Where is the U.N. today?" "Now with 81 members, the U.N. has just passed a crucial point in its history," she stated, when commenting on the recent Suez Canal crisis, Mrs. Roosevelt said that in her opinion Great Britain and France made a serious mistake in going into Egypt without going through the U.N. "The use of force was a contraction of the charter, and the United States did the only thing it could in voting for sanctions. But we are equally to blame for letting this Egyptian crisis arise in the first place," Mrs. Roosevelt stated emphatically that she "hated the United States' attitude of virtue through the whole affair."

She went on to say that "if Great Britain and France hadn't moved, an agreement with Nasser would have been possible within two weeks, although we will never know if it was possible."

"The United Nations is a joining of sovereign states, and the big powers, especially, should view their own interests in a world context. We have an obligation to tell our representatives that we must have a clear policy," Mrs. Roosevelt said, "which includes free passage for all ships through the Suez Canal and inducing Israel's neighbors to recognize her as a state."

Mrs. Roosevelt concluded her informal address with the statement that "The United States carries the major responsibility for what happens in the United Nations" and that we "must grow in strength and confidence so that the U.N., in turn, will become strong and confident, in order to fulfill the hopes and aspirations of all the world's peoples."

Speaking Engagements
At 73 years, Mrs. Roosevelt is not upset by all the commotion and excitement involved in her speaking engagements. Since she resigned as a delegate to the U.N., her principal job has been to bring the U.N. closer to the American people. In her exceedingly gracious manner, she speaks with assurance and offers her hand to any body who happens to be near. Last Sunday, Mrs. Roosevelt had four speaking engagements not including all the informal discussion and hand shaking she does, and she was rushed to Wallingford from Uconn. in one hour. After her engagement there, she flew to Springfield, Mass., for another speech later that night.

Former First Lady
The former first lady spoke humorously of her "Republican relatives in Connecticut," of sights along the road, and of the "popular" color of the car in which she was riding. (The color was a violent pink!) When she was not answering questions, she dozed off, yet within a second she could awake and her mind would be just as sharp and clear as ever.

Mrs. Roosevelt commented genuinely when she left the car that she "enjoyed" her visit to Uconn. In her presence, one cannot help but think what a genuine, intelligent and far-sighted individual she is and, in her years, the momentous world history with which she has been intimately involved both during her time in the White House and in her participation in the work of the United Nations.

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FOR SALE: 1950 Oldsmobile "88"—excellent shape. A terrific value at only \$395. Contact Ed Grossman, AEPL, ext. 618.

FOR SALE: One Schick razor, recently overhauled. Reasonable offer accepted. Call Bob McWade, Granite Hall, ext. 483.

FOR SALE: 1955 Chevy coupe—radio, heater, under-coating, deluxe plastic upholstery, price \$1350. Call GA 9-4322 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: New stainless Vitreous China Hand Basin with fixtures—\$10. Large double drainboard kitchen sink—\$30. Glenwood wood or coal heater—\$25. Surge Miller, Fall no cover—\$10. New heavy duty Milk Pail and small Air Compressor. MAKE OFFER!

EXCHANGE: Taken by mistake—grey tweed overcoat (Robert Hall label) during Gouni concert at Auditorium or at the Union. Call Clive Morrison, ext. 617.

RIDERS WANTED: To New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and vicinity this Friday, April 12. Contact Nick Stackelberg, Windham 205. Ext. 205.

IF YOU HAVE my slide rule, I urge you to return it! Plunked the last exam.

BOB SLICK: I was browsing, where were you? Your Tokyo Rose, Geraldine Macintosh.



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"What I probably like most about this job," says Tom, "is that you're never tied down to one desk and the same routine. There's always a new problem... a new approach needed... new people to meet and work with."

But first, what does a Systems Analyst do? "Briefly, we study a customer's present system—payroll, inventory control, billing or whatever—and convert it to a mechanized system using either conventional IBM business machines or IBM's high-speed electronic computers."

Tom works out of the IBM Baltimore Office with some of America's



Studying customer's present system
biggest companies as his customers. Graduated from Johns Hopkins in August, '55, with a B.S.I.E., he came immediately to IBM. During his training period, Tom studied IBM's Punched Card and Electronic Data Processing Machines. He learned their uses, their applications, and was instructed in the theories and methods of data processing.

Diversified Assignments
A leading aircraft company was Tom's first major assignment. "My job there," he explains, "was to analyze the application of IBM's latest electronic computer—the 701—to regulate the flow of materials and machines used to fill Government contracts."

Then came a short, but highly satisfying assignment. At the Bellwood Quartermaster Corps, Tom set up a "SOAP" system (System for Optimizing Automatic Programming) de-

"What's it like to be A SYSTEMS ANALYST AT IBM?"

Two years ago, college senior Thomas Wheeler asked himself this question. Today, a Systems Analyst in IBM's Data Processing Division, Tom reviews his experience and gives some pointers that may be helpful to you in taking the first, most important step in your business career.

finied by Tom as "converting the flow of instructions and information into the most efficient operation for an IBM magnetic drum computer. Bellwood," Tom points out, "is the Inventory Control Center for all



A problem in inventory control
Quartermaster centers in the country. The new system will achieve balanced supply and demand of material throughout the entire U.S.—will save money for the Government—and relieve many men from the drudgery of details."

For the past six months, Tom has been working with the Statistical Services Division of Headquarters Air Research & Development Com-



Explaining IBM's 705 electronic computer
mand. "We are designing and implementing a system to link eleven reporting centers to Headquarters by wire transmission," Tom reports. "Data transmitted to Headquarters by this system will be coordinated and then processed by an IBM 650 electronic computer."

Why Tom chose IBM

How does a senior like Tom, who was interviewed by at least twenty companies while in college, select his future employer? "In my case," Tom says, "the choice was easy. IBM offered the best opportunities. I knew IBM sales were about doubling every five years—and when I considered the tremendous growth potential of the electronic computer field—I had no trouble making up my mind."

"Besides, I was impressed by the caliber of IBM personnel. They had a broader outlook and an approach to



At the control panel of IBM's 650
business which I can best describe as professional."

"My future? It looks good—very good. I've already received two generous raises in less than two years, and at the rate IBM and the electronic computer field are expanding, my future is both assured—and rewarding!"

IBM hopes this message will help to give you some idea of what it's like to be a Systems Analyst in the Data Processing Division. There are equal opportunities for E.E.'s, I.E.'s, M.E.'s, physicists, mathematicians, Liberal Arts majors, and Business Administration graduates in IBM's many divisions—Research, Product Development, Manufacturing Engineering, Sales and Sales Assistance. Why not drop in and discuss IBM with your Placement Director? He can supply your brochure and tell you when IBM will next interview on your campus. Meanwhile, our Manager of College Relations, P. H. Bradley, will be happy to answer your questions. Just write him at IBM, Room 11904, 590 Madison Ave., New York 22, N. Y.



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Meetings, Anyone?

Activities On Campus

FENCING: Coed fencing instruction will be given tonight at 7 in Hawley Armory, Archery Room.

SOPHOMORE COUNCIL: The regular meeting of the Sophomore Council will be held at 4 p.m. in HUB UN Room.

HUB GOVERNORS: The Board of Governors will meet today at 3 p.m. in SU 214.



THE PULSE-FOUNDING SAGA OF DE WITT CLINTON, AMERICAN

Let us today turn our eager young minds to the inspiring story of De Witt Clinton, one of the greatest figures in American history and—unaccountably—one of the most neglected.



We taught Phonetic English to 12 million Indians

De Witt Clinton (sometimes called Aaron Burr) first made himself known to fame in 1756 when Governor William Penn commissioned him to survey the forests of the Western Reserve. (One is inclined to wonder what in the world Governor Penn could have been thinking of, for De Witt Clinton was eighteen months old at the time.) However, the little chap did remarkably well. He surveyed as far west as Spokane, teaching phonetic English to more than twelve million Indians along the way, and then, tired but happy, he became Johnny Appleseed.

Later, he became a keelboat and sailed home to enter politics. He tried to join the Greenback Party, but his back wasn't green enough, so he joined the Whigs.

He was offered the Whig nomination for the presidency, but declined with the celebrated statement: "If nominated I will not run; if elected I will not serve."

But the Whigs only nudged each other and said, "That old fox, he's just playing hard to get." So they nominated him anyhow, and sure enough he did not run, but he was elected anyhow, and sure enough he did not serve. In fact, he was elected to a second term, which he also did not serve. However, only a few top Whigs knew there was nobody in the White House. The rest of the country thought that the President was confined to his room with a wretched knee. For a while people sent "Get Well" cards, but soon everyone forgot and turned their attention to important matters like opening the west, inventing the buffalo, and the Black Tom Explosion.

After two terms as President, De Witt Clinton entered Yale and took up smoking. He tried several brands of cigarettes until he found the one brand that pleased him in every particular—Philip Morris, of course!

(You knew I was going to say that, didn't you? Well, of course you did, especially if you are a Philip Morris smoker, for if you are, you know what a sweetheart of a smoke Philip Morris is—how full of rich, natural flavor, how natural and mellow, how long size and regular. And if you are not a Philip Morris smoker, you've got a treat coming. Light one soon. Light either end.)

Upon graduation from Yale, De Witt Clinton became commissioner of baseball and smoked and loved Philip Morris Cigarettes for the rest of his long and distinguished life, and when at last he was called to his reward, his friend Old Hickory (Daniel Webster) stood up in the Senate and said, "How sad that De Witt Clinton must now be forever separated from his beloved Philip Morris!"

"Nay!" cried Pitt, the Elder (Henry Clay), bounding to his feet. "We need not separate De Witt Clinton and Philip Morris. I know how to keep them together always!"

And, sure enough, if you will look at the blue federal tax stamp on your pack of Philip Morris, guess whose picture you'll see. De Witt Clinton's! That's whose!

© Max Shulman, 1957
The makers of Philip Morris, who bring you this column each week, don't subscribe to Old Max's historical data, but we sure admire his taste in cigarettes. You will too. Try a new natural Philip Morris today!

On Second Thought

By BOB SOKEL
Daily Campus Co-Sports Editor



Move over Mel....

Until Sunday night, this writer thought that the Ballantine kid himself, Mel Allen, was the epitome of those sportscasters who fit into the bias category. However, it took either a freak in the weather or an exceptionally good radio of my roommate's to realize that Mel is just a pauper when it comes to bias reporting.

Although having to spend most of the night adjusting the dial to hear the Boston Celtic-St. Louis Hawk game, we were fortunate enough to hear former New York infielder Buddy Blattner doing the play-by-play. The station is KMOX, "The Voice of St. Louis" and we're sure that there is no doubt in any listener's mind that the station is appropriately named.

If one was just listening to the game without paying too much attention, he would think that the Hawks were rolling it up against the feared Celtics. This because Blattner had trouble trying to restrain himself when the Hawks either scored or did something of the favorable nature. However, a Celtic basket almost went by unnoticed except to the keen ear.

Come on ball....

Such remarks as "Come on ball, get in there", emanated from the throat of Blattner when a crucial shot was taken by the Hawks. When the Celts struck back for a barrage of points in the opening minutes of the second quarter, the reporting was obviously painful to the announcer. "Oh, the Celtics scored again." As Frank Ramsey paced Boston when "St. Louis tried desperately to get back into the game in the final period, Blattner commented, "Now if only we can get Ramsey (who had 5 personal fouls against him) out of there,...."

As the exciting game approached the final seconds, Blattner became disheartened as the Hawks missed an important basket. After the miss, he solemnly ejected, "WE had to make that shot to give US a chance." And after the game the sermon went, "If WE had only won this one, chances are that WE would have gone all the way."

Buddy calls Hawks....

At the beginning, throughout, and after the game, Blattner had choice adjectives to expound on the play of the Hawks. According to Blattner, they are "the gamest, the fightingest and the battlingest team that he has ever seen."

We may not have heard a completely unbiased report of Sunday's game, but it was enjoyable. Especially when the Celtics opened up on the Hawks at the beginning of the second period. One could not help but feel sorry for the downcast Blattner who announced as though he couldn't believe what was going on before his eyes. Blattner will again be at the mike for tonight's game at Boston over "KMOX, The Voice of St. Louis, 1120 on your radio dial." For lively announcing although somewhat slanted, we recommend that all interested hoop fans tune in.

Yes, move over Mel, you've lost your title to Buddy Blattner, "the Voice of St. Louis."

Supreme Court Rules NFL Subject To Laws

New York, April 8—(UP)—The United States Supreme Court has stuck by its guns. The court refused to reconsider its ruling of six weeks ago

that professional football is subject to Federal anti-trust laws. The National Football League lost that case and has petitioned for reconsideration. But the court seldom re-examines a case, and it won't hear the football suit again.

That means the case now goes back to the Federal District Court in San Francisco, where it started. Bill Radovich, a former tackle for the Detroit Lions, will get another chance to prove his charges that he was damaged by the option clause in his contract. He said that tied him illegally to the Lions and prevented him from playing for other teams.

Exempt Baseball

The court had ruled earlier that baseball, unlike football, is exempt from anti-trust laws.

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O'Connor To Lead '57-58 UC Five; Pinney To Captain Husky Aquamen

Jim O'Connor and Steve Pinney were named captains of their respective basketball and swimming teams for the 1957-58 campaign last night as 64 Connecticut athletes earned awards for participation in sports during the winter season. The awards were made last night at the Annual Winter Sports Banquet held at the University Main Dining Hall.

O'Connor gained a starting berth midway in the past basketball season and developed into one of the Husky's most feared outside scoring threats. O'Connor will be the only senior starter returning for play next next year.

Pinney was one of the mainstays of the 1956-57 swimming team and achieved much success in both the 200-yard breaststroke and the 200-yard medley.

Varsity awards were earned by 36, while 28 earned freshman numerals. Teams eligible for awards were basketball, swimming, fencing and rifle. Members of the pistol, squash and wrestling teams were not eligible for awards since these sports were on an "informal" basis.

The letter winners follow: Varsity Basketball — Donald Burns, Aldridge Cooper, Wayne Davis, Paul Kaspar, James O'Connor, William O'Leary, Robert Osborne, Francis Quinn, William Schmidt, and Manager James Pilon.

Varsity Swimming — Charles Andrews, Richard Beauvais, Kenneth Cucuel, R. W. C. Evans, Douglas Fingles, Lee Greiner, Joseph Haloburdo, William Lombardo, Steven Pinney, Paul Shippee, Gilbert Stuart, William Tanner, and Managers Franklin Hawkins, and Edwin Randall.

Varsity Fencing — Rollin Bauer, Roger Clayton, Theodore Hasbrouck, Richard Hilton, Burton Moore, Edward Pardee, John Tierney, and Manager Rod Templeton.

Varsity Rifle — David Bressan, Eugene Nichols, John Piercey, Andra Putnins and Robert Miller, freshman, is awarded freshman numerals.

Freshman Basketball — Robert Anderson, Burton Brown, Glenn Cross, Russell Halloran, Theodore Kossor, Edward Martin, John Pipczynski, John Risley, Jon Rose, Warren Safford, Edward Snyder, and Managers William Chantland, and Theodore Fecenko.

Freshman Swimming — Eric Bennett, David Bristol, William Creedon, William Curtin, Raymond Dinkle, Charles Dougan, Donald Gray, Paul Jarvi, Joseph Lutynski, Gerald Prior, William Rembiszewski, Robert Scussell, James Trufan, and Thomas Woods.

Cheerleader Awards — Sweetest: Beverly Klamt and Maureen Fritz; Varsity "C": Mary Hunt, Carol Krumenau, and Phyllis Valenti. Numerals: Regi Frank, Lorraine Anderson, Arlene Steeves, Carol Loughrey, and Phyllis Stevens.

The football decision brought on a wave of bills in Congress. Some would put all pro sports under anti-trust legislation. Others would make them all exempt. Some congressmen are working on a compromise plan.

YESTERDAY'S SCORES

New York (NL) 3, Cleveland 1 (called at end of 5 innings, rain), Baltimore (NL) 4, Milwaukee 8, Brooklyn 5, Boston 8, Pittsburgh 7 (10 innings), Chicago (AL) 3, St. Louis 0.



Next Captain

Jumping Jim O'Connor (foreground) in action against Rhode Island in Winter Weekend game at the Field House was named captain of the Huskies for the 1957-58 season. Announcement was made last night at the Annual Winter Sports Banquet. (Campus photo—Selman).

Uconn Coed Is Among Top Women Sailors In Contry

BY DIANNE NEILD
Daily Campus Sports Writer

Having access to a boat and living close to the ocean are two factors which helped to develop Nancy Waller's interest in sailing. Nancy, a member of the Edgewood Yacht Club at Edgewood, Rhode Island, has been sailing in regattas for the past few years.

Nancy, who is a sister of Kappa Kappa Gamma, does not own her own boat so she usually joins the crew of another boat in order to sail. The past summer she and three other girls entered the national women's championship. The Adams trophy presented to the winners is emblematic of North American Women's Sailing Championship. The elimination round on Narragansett Bay was won by Nancy's crew. They were then entitled to participate in the New England races which were held in York Harbor, Maine. A second place in the New England sent the crew to the National Championships, held in Cohasset, Massachusetts.

Cited By Magazine

Six teams from the entire country participated. A picture was taken of all the crew members and published in *Sports Illustrated*. The magazine called the girls the top women sailors in the country.

Nancy, a native of Warwick, Rhode Island, comes from a family of sailors.

Kopsick To Lead Husky Golf Team

Dick Kopsick, a senior from Stratford, has been appointed captain of the Uconn varsity golf team. Coach Bill Loika made the announcement of the selection of the two year let-torman.

The team will open its schedule Friday when it opposes Maine at home. Home course for the Huskies is the Williamantic Country Club.

Sportlights

By United Press

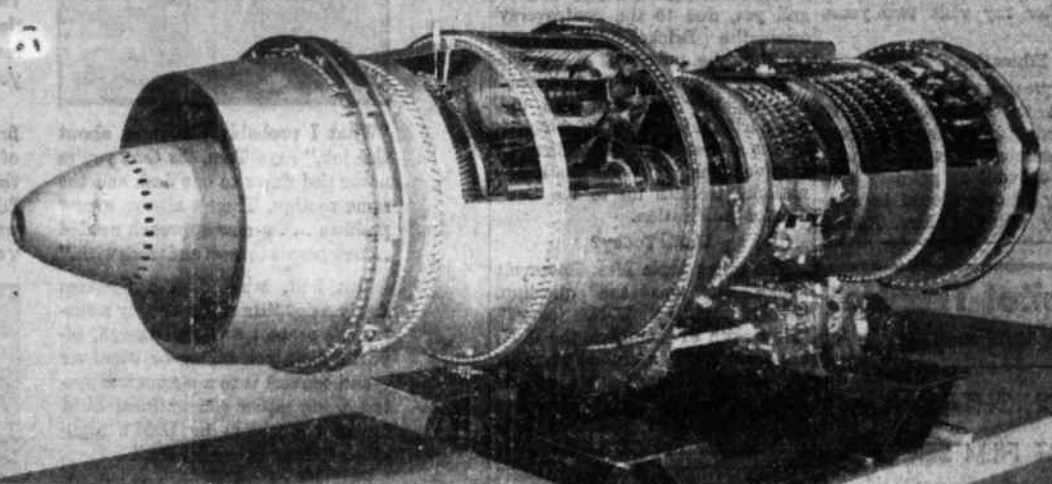
The college basketball season which just ended presented a strange contrast.

Official figures from the NCAA showed that shooting was the most accurate ever. Yet overall scoring registered its biggest drop in the 65 year history of the sport. The answer apparently is the increasing trend toward possession basketball, holding the ball for one good shot.

The NCAA tallied figures from 4100 games. They produced an average of 144 points a game, compared to an all-time high of 146.5 the season before last. That wasn't much of a drop point-wise, yet it was the largest ever.

Fast-breaking Connecticut led all major teams in scoring with an average of 87.3 points a game. Oklahoma A&M had the defensive record—54.6 a game. It was an old story for the Aggies, who now have won the defensive title 16 times in the last 21 years.

What's doing... at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft



Cutaway model of P & W A J-57 engine. This twin-spool, axial-flow gas turbine powers the country's newest fighters and bombers and is slated for Douglas DC-8 and Boeing 707 jet airliners. Engine was the first to be rated at more than 10,000 pounds thrust.

A LOOK at the record

From its founding in 1925, Pratt & Whitney Aircraft has been essentially an engineering company. Its primary objective has been the design and development of new aircraft engines of superior performance and dependability. The guiding policy has always been, simply, that technical excellence must be the paramount objective, attained through constant effort to improve upon the best.

As early as 1928 Pratt & Whitney Aircraft's Wasp engines powered Navy seaplanes which brought back world records in altitude, range and speed from competitions in Switzerland, Germany and France. The following year, Wasp-powered Army Air Corps airplanes were flying combat formations at 30,000 feet.

All through the 1930s the power, range and fuel economy of the Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Wasp and Hornet engines were developed, and the engines seasoned

with experience. Wiley Post, the Lindberghs, Martin and Osa Johnson, Amelia Earhart, Admiral Byrd and Roscoe Turner were among the host of famous pilots who made aviation history with Wasp power.

During World War II, 50 percent of the aircraft powerplants for the American air arms were engineered by Pratt & Whitney Aircraft. Three of the five key fighter airplanes, a host of medium and heavy bombers, and 98 percent of all the military transports used Pratt & Whitney Aircraft engines.

The postwar development of the J-57 gained the company a position of engineering leadership in the jet field. It powered the first jet aircraft to fly faster than sound in level flight, and is now used in six supersonic fighters, three bombers and the first two American commercial jet transports.

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Or use the new
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plastic,
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