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Sunny, breezy, and cool. Fair and unclouded cool tonight with frost likely.

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EDITORIAL

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Floats, Booths, Queens Highlight CC Carnival

Humor Magazine Chairman Wants It 'Censor Free'

Student Senator Robert Cieszynski, chairman of the Student Senate humor magazine committee, is investigating the possibility of publishing a university humor magazine during the next school year. Cieszynski plans for this magazine to be under the financial jurisdiction of the Student Senate.

Format Undetermined

The magazine has not yet been patterned after any specific publication and the format of the magazine has also not been determined. When asked if the magazine would be in the style of Touchstone, a previous publication on this campus, Cieszynski replied, "We feel that Touchstone had degenerated into entirely low copy and this is precisely what we are trying to avoid."

Cieszynski also expressed his belief that the new humor magazine would not be censored by anyone, as the level of entertainment would be high enough to be free of censorship.

The reasons for the re-establish-

ment of a humor magazine are to provide an opportunity for creative students to express themselves, and to provide a publication for the enjoyment of the entire student body.

Anyone interested in working on this committee or on the magazine itself should contact Robert Cieszynski at Phi Delta Chi. A meeting will be scheduled for all interested students before the end of this semester.

Junior Class Plans Picnic For May 12

Plans have been completed for the Junior Picnic, which is scheduled for May 12 at Gardiner Lake in Norwich. The officers and executive board have distributed the tickets and have asked that the returns be in by May 6.

Tickets will be sold right up to the date of the picnic. However, this first count is necessary to insure that the right amount of food and beverages are secured.

Margo Nelson, Phi Mu, is in charge of publicity for the picnic and Nancy Carroll, Alpha Delta Pi, is in charge of tickets. Any further information on the picnic may be secured from members of the executive board.

Robert Cieszynski, class proxy, has urged the student body to support this event, as it will prove to the senate and the administration that a junior weekend is a "must" to the campus and that it can be a success with sufficient student interest.

During the afternoon a jazz concert will be held with Jim Petri and his ensemble providing the music.

Floats, booths, concessions, queens, and ugly men have highlighted the Connecticut Community Chest Carnival the past two days at Uconn. Last night in the Field House a 1941 Chevrolet; priority numbers 1, 2, 3; several free dinners and drive-in passes were auctioned off between 9 and 10:30.

Winners in the parade have been announced. "Pinocchio" of Theta Chi and Kappa Alpha Theta won first place combined, and "Community Chest Special" of Trumbull House received the first place single.

22 Floats

22 floats paraded around campus Wednesday afternoon. However, a few didn't make it due to the gales of wind that hit the Storrs campus during the afternoon. The few that didn't stay together came through with the slo-

gan, "Don't Let This Happen to the Community Chest Carnival."

The winners of the best booth at the midway, the ugly man, who collected the most money, an Miss Uconn of 1957 will be announced at the New England Regional Talent show in the SU Ballroom during intermission of Saturday night.

Alpha Phi Omega has announced that the overall goal of the carnival is to top last year's total amount of money made, which was approximately \$5,000. The money collected will be allocated partly to the Wilbur Cross Library for the purchase of more books. The remaining amount will go to the local Community Chest Band Plays.

Wednesday night from 6 to 11:30 booths, shows and concessions were open for business. The newly formed University Dance Band played in the Field House from 9:30 to 11:30.

The organization of the Carnival is being directed by APO. The Executive Committee include Mike Sorrentino, chairman; assistants, Paul Perreault and Jim Burke; finance, Hank Pearson and publicity, George Coates.

Dick Menga is in charge of equipment; John Renkavinsky clean up; Bill Loyed, concessions health and safety; Peggy Brown Other chairmen include: Dav Uman, Ugly Man Contest; Jerr Pfeiffer, Queen Contest; Ra Kroll, Parade; Ted Tenerowicz; midway events; Prizes, Lee Langston; Dan Uman, Auction, an Hartley Johnson, tickets and program.

GETTYSBURG WEEKEND

Washington, May 2—(UP)—President Eisenhower will spend the week-end at his farm near Gettysburg.

White House News Secretary James Hagerty said Mr. Eisenhower, who returned from a 13 day vacation in Georgia Tuesday, plans to fly to the farm after a cabinet meeting tomorrow.



Pinocchio Nose

"Pinocchio" captured first prize in the combined division. The float was made by Kappa Alpha Theta and Theta Chi. The slogan was "Pinocchio Nose Best—Give To The Community Chest". A bar supported Pinocchio's huge nose with the words "We Need Support" tacked on the bar. Seventeen floats were entered in the annual parade. (Campus Photo—Kaufman).

Finance Comm. Suggestion Is Defeated By Senate

The Senate Wednesday night defeated Finance Committee recommendations that WHUS should not receive money for special events, travel, and salaries next fall until the campus is adequately covered by converters. The allocations would be made next year by the Senate as soon as the conditions were met and the Senate saw fit.

Phillip Kaplan, Finance Committee chairman, stated the purpose of the recommendations to be that of incentive. He felt the members of the radio station would work harder to get the converters installed if they did not receive the allocations for these items.

Richard Brescia, WHUS station manager, said that the main incentive is that of reaching the students. He added that the engineers have a pride in what they are doing, and the pressure does not depend on pending salaries or special events broadcasts.

Senators Object

Many senators objected to the fact that the few students who have access to FM sets or those who might be receiving WHUS on their AM sets next fall would be deprived of special events broadcasts, such as football games, Brescia mentioned that the special events broadcasts are the best listened to programs.

Another objection to the recommendation concerning special events and travel was that prior planning is essential, and would be hampered.

Engineer Explains

These recommendations were brought up following an explanation by Kurt Olsen, WHUS chief engineer, on the structure of the converters, and the stage they are now in. He explained to the Senate that the only problems now remaining are those of purchase of parts, actual assembly of the parts, and installation. The system itself has been perfected, he said.

The remaining fall budget of 1599.05 was passed at the meeting, along with \$295 for this semester's salaries.

Other allocations that were passed at the meeting were a \$25 retainer fee for Attorney Leo Flaherty for legal advice, \$250 for the furniture and fixture fund, \$18 for 900 extra copies of the Daily Campus, \$260 to the Dad's Day Committee, \$89 to the Elections Committee, and \$95.90 to the Blue and White Committee.

City Seeks Coed "Miss Willimantic"

The Willimantic Junior Chamber of Commerce is looking for a Miss Willimantic. All girls who have been queens or runners-up in the past year are asked to contact the Chamber of Commerce at HA 3-1370 if they are interested. Miss Willimantic will compete for the title of Miss Connecticut later in the year.

First Of Two Articles:

Church, State Question Now Faces Legislature

(Editors note: This article was reprinted from the Connecticut Citizen for the Public Schools newsletter.)

There is an issue so thorny, so loaded with historic dynamite that it has become customary to pretend it is non-existent. This issue is the relationship of church and state.

One aspect of this issue is now facing the legislature in resolving the question of the use of public funds to provide transportation, health and welfare services for students attending parochial schools. The same issue arises in the matter of state grants for the building programs of institutions of higher learning under ecclesiastical control. And again it appears in the matter of state scholarships for students to use in Connecticut at any accredited college of their choice, under state, private or ecclesiastical control.

Historic Reference

Historically, all will remember that Puritans, Catholics, Jews, Quakers and varied non-conformists came to our 13 colonies seeking freedom of worship according to the dictates of their conscience. They had left in their mother countries situations which had become intolerable to them as church and state had joined forces to seek conformity on the part of religious minorities.

Soon after the Constitution was written, these colonists had learned that so different were their varied beliefs and so different did they sometimes find it to tolerate each other, that they thought it wise to make the first amendment to the Constitution on freedom of religion. It states, "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion or prohibiting the exercise thereof."

Many of the state constitutions became more specific and all provide religious liberty to a greater or lesser degree. In reviewing the Constitution of Connecticut, one might note with special interest Art. 1- Sec. 1. "That all men when they form a social compact are equal in rights; and that no man, or set of men are entitled to exclusive public emoluments or privileges from the community." Sec. 3 "The exercise and enjoyment of religious profession and worship without discrimination shall forever be free to all persons in this state." Sec. 4. "No preference shall be given by law to any Christian sect or mode of worship." The authors of our Federal and State Constitutions actually constructed what we now refer to as the wall of separation between church and state.

Two Objectives

Two main objectives were sought by the builder of the "wall." One objective was to keep churches free to grow without political interference or control so that man could worship as he wished.

The other was to keep the government free from the control or influence of any religious denomination which might wish to manipulate government in order to advance its own cause.

BORDER DISPUTE

Washington, May 2—(UP)—The United States has expressed hope that Nicaragua and Honduras will avoid further acts which might hamper a fast and peaceful solution of their border dispute. The government said it is ready to take part in any move agreed upon to end the quarrel.

Students Extinguish South Campus Fire

Jose Diego and Barbara Clay were commended by Fire Chief Mervil Cummings in putting out a fire in the fourth floor room of 6-A yesterday afternoon.

The fire started in the bottom drawer of the bureau. Portions of the bureau and some clothes were burned. No one was hurt.

Both Girls Out

The fire was discovered by Barbara Linn as both occupants, Minna Zagorin and Lynn Wolfer were out of the room at the time. Miss Zagorin was out of the building. Miss Wolfer, when questioned by Cummings, reported that she did not light a cigarette in the room and had gone downstairs after waking up. The fire was discovered after she was out of the room.

Jose Diego, Grange Hall, and Robert Martin, Sigma Chi Alpha, who were in the lounge at the time of the fire, went upstairs to put out the fire after the alarm was sounded and the girls fled out. Martin helped move the furniture out of the room while Diego and Miss Clay used the fire extinguishers.

Cause Unknown

Cummings stated that the cause is as yet unknown. He stated also that it could not have been caused electrically as there were no wirings near the bureau. He further ruled out the probability of spontaneous combustion as the sun was not shining directly on the dresser.

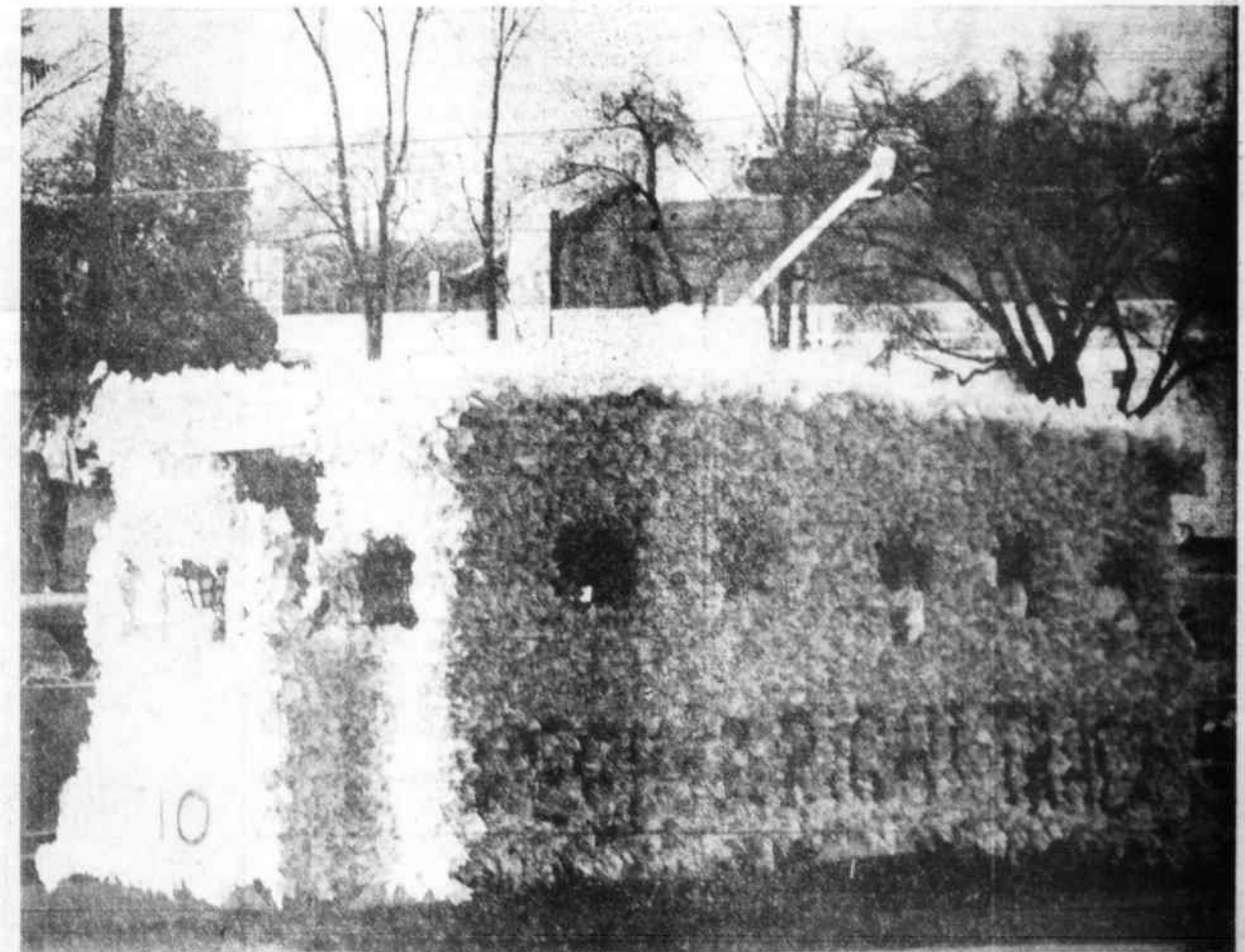
Warden Warns Uconn Students

The Fire Warden for Eastern Connecticut cautions Uconn students to be extremely careful about picnic fires for the next few weeks. The condition of the forests is termed "explosive," and picnic fires now are extremely dangerous.

A fire swept 100 acres of woodland Wednesday in Tolland, and Governor Ribicoff is reportedly considering closing the state forests until the situation improves.

The fire warden said that he realized that many Uconn students are planning picnics and that because of the emergency condition existing at the present time students' cooperation is especially important.

No permits are being issued for fires.



Right Track

The first place winner in the singles division of the Community Chest Carnival float contest was Trumbull House. The slogan on the float was "Keep on Right Track." The float consisted of a trolley car with several girls waving out of the windows. A small band followed the float on their trip around the campus. (Campus Photo—Kaufman).

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Success Thru Cooperation

THE STUDENT SENATE SHOULD be a little more sedate in its arguments over the wording of "Student Government Fee" in the new University Catalogue. The senators have made many generalities, threats of legal action, etc., yet they haven't contacted or had the chance to receive official answer from the people who would have the answers to their questions: President Jorgensen and members of the Board of Trustees. Perhaps they haven't been able to speak to any of these people, but the senators should keep their arguments safe and sane until they get definite answers from those mentioned above, or until a suitable amount of time has elapsed without an answer.

Trustees probably already hold the belief that student senators cry "wolf" just for the sake of crying "wolf," and to go off half-cocked now won't aid their cause. The senators should remember that their present argument is theory, not fact. They are stirred at what they think the Administration is planning, not at what the Administration is doing.

THE ADMINISTRATION SHOULD be more cooperative with the students and representatives of the students at the University of Connecticut if it wishes reciprocal cooperation. A number of instances in past years can be shown where administrators treated students as children, and events thus far in the University Catalogue argument follow the same pattern.

On Friday, April 26, Student Senate President Ronald Grele telephoned President Jorgensen's office and was informed by his secretary that the president was busy and would be for the next few days. As an alternative she offered to make an appointment for Grele with Mr. Clark Bailey, assistant to the president. Grele declined the offer, since he had already received reports from ex-Senate President John Flahive and Finance Committee Chairman Philip Kaplan on their talk with Mr. Bailey.

According to Flahive and Kaplan, Mr. Bailey had the following to offer: In 1952 Dr. Jorgensen met with the Senate finance chairman, President Daniel Blume and newly-elected President George Zondiros and reached an agreement. The Activities Fee would be split so that four dollars went to the Student Union and six dollars to the student government. Of the six dollars, five would go to student publications and one to student government for governmental purposes. Zondiros says such an agreement was never reached.

According to Mr. Bailey, this agreement was never published in the University Catalogue because "maybe we forgot," while he allegedly told another senator, "I guess we just didn't have room for it."

Provost Albert Waugh has been contacted for his views on the new definition

The senators should also remember to respect opinions of others. Not everyone agrees with the Student Senate on every action it takes, and not everyone approves of their methods in handling certain cases. The charges of being anti-student government if anyone disagrees with a Senate move have been heard too often.

Several members of the Board of Trustees are irate over some of the comments made by the senators that have been printed in the Daily Campus. Perhaps the senators do have a legitimate gripe, but they should keep their arguments on a respectable plane. Antagonizing Board members won't aid the Senate's cause.

The Daily Campus would like to reassure the Senate that it is not dropping the issue. We would also urge the Senate to continue seeking assurances from Dr. Jorgensen and the Trustees that there will be no re-split of the Activities Fee and no Board of Publications. However, we also urge them to use the proper channels in doing so.

of "Student Government Fee," but he reiterated a number of times that his definition was only his opinion, which we take to mean that it could be exactly opposite that held by Dr. Jorgensen, the Board of Trustees, et al.

Members of the Board of Trustees have been contacted, but none of them seem to know just what the new definition does mean. One member even said he was completely unaware of the new wording, and as far as he was concerned the Activities Fee split is still \$6 and \$4.

All of this is being printed to show that the persons who should know what is going on don't seem to. The only man who probably does know what it's all about—Dr. Jorgensen—hasn't been available for comment. Meanwhile, the Student Senate becomes more confused and more irrational as each day fleets by bringing summer vacation, when it fears it will be hoodwinked again.

Dr. Jorgensen, and then the Board of Trustees, could end the problem immediately if they so wished by making a statement dispelling the fears of the Student Senate. However, the situation will remain up in the air until the time Dr. Jorgensen is not "too busy" and meets with representatives of the Student Senate to let them know just what is going on around here.

In summation, both parties can be blamed for the present state of affairs: The Administration for changing the definition of "Student Government Fee" in the first place, and for the unavailability of Dr. Jorgensen; and the Student Senate for making some irrational comments and for not following the proper channels for speaking with the Board of Trustees, which we understand to be through Dr. Arwood S. Northby's office.

Letters To The Editor

Reader Confused On Perjury Story

To the Editor:

Would you kindly expound on the "perjury charges" against Anthony Mucci for which he was dismissed from the university. It seems to me that this is a little haphazard for loaning your car out to an irresponsible friend. I have discussed this article with others and no one seems to understand said article.

Richard Burns

(We're sorry, Mr. Burns, if our article on the subject was vague. Mucci was arrested after the car he owns hit an object on the lawn of Nelson C. Shafer of Hillside Circle, Mansfield. Mr. Shafer reported the accident

to Security police, and gave them the license number of the car, which had left the scene of the accident.

The car was traced to Mucci and he was presented in court the same day. However, in court Mucci said he knew nothing of the accident and said he had loaned the car out the night in question to Paul R. Perzynski. Perzynski, who was in the courtroom, took the stand and said he was driving at the time of the accident.

Perzynski was allegedly vague on a number of facts, and after further investigation, both were arrested for perjury. Security police at the university believe that Mucci was driving at the time of the accident, and that he persuaded Perzynski, somehow, to say that he was driving instead.

We hope that clears up the confusion—ED.)

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Skimming Community Chest Carnival



"I now pronounce you husband and wife," says Thyra Corbitt, acting as preacher for Delta Pi, and joining in wedlock Pac McCaffrey and Mohana Coury.



A delicious, squirming, scaley gold fish is about to be swallowed by a Phi Sigma Kappa pledge . . . a meal indeed.



A fond embrace at the kissing booth of Unit 7A.

BY MARY JANE HILL
Daily Campus Feature Writer

The air of gaiety and fun prevailed at the community chest carnival despite the dust-bowl atmosphere that dimmed the light and clothed fun-seeking people with film of dust.

Wandering Off Springs

Mothers ran around booths looking for their wandering offspring; professors were seen throwing baseballs as they tried to upset a pail of water on one of their mischievous students. Clangs and bangs reverberated on the wall of the fieldhouse along with the songs and cheers from the 7 variety shows that were staged. Girls squealed with glee

as fraternity pledges swallowed gold fish and smiled bravely for their admiring audience.

Uconn Dance Band's music floated across the jumbled cries of telegram girls busily seeking the persons they were assigned to seek.

Gorey Ugly Men

Not to be left out of the fun, Jonathan III happily joined the crowds and busily sniffed the new and strange creatures that wandered around the crowd scaring girls and letting out blood-curdling screams. From time to time the bloody beings replenished their leaking protoplasm with catsup bottles and red lipstick.

Officers of security moved among the crowd, while eager

Money Counted

Girls of Gamma Sigma Sigma, the service sorority, worked on the chance booths. The money was collected at these booths and at the others will be counted in the Charter Oak Bridge toll booths. This will probably be the first time these machines have counted money that will be returned to the givers.

The carnival ended at 11:30 the first night and 10:30, Thursday evening. Weary students were relieved when the carnival ended and the cleaning of all the displays, booths and concessions, was finally completed.

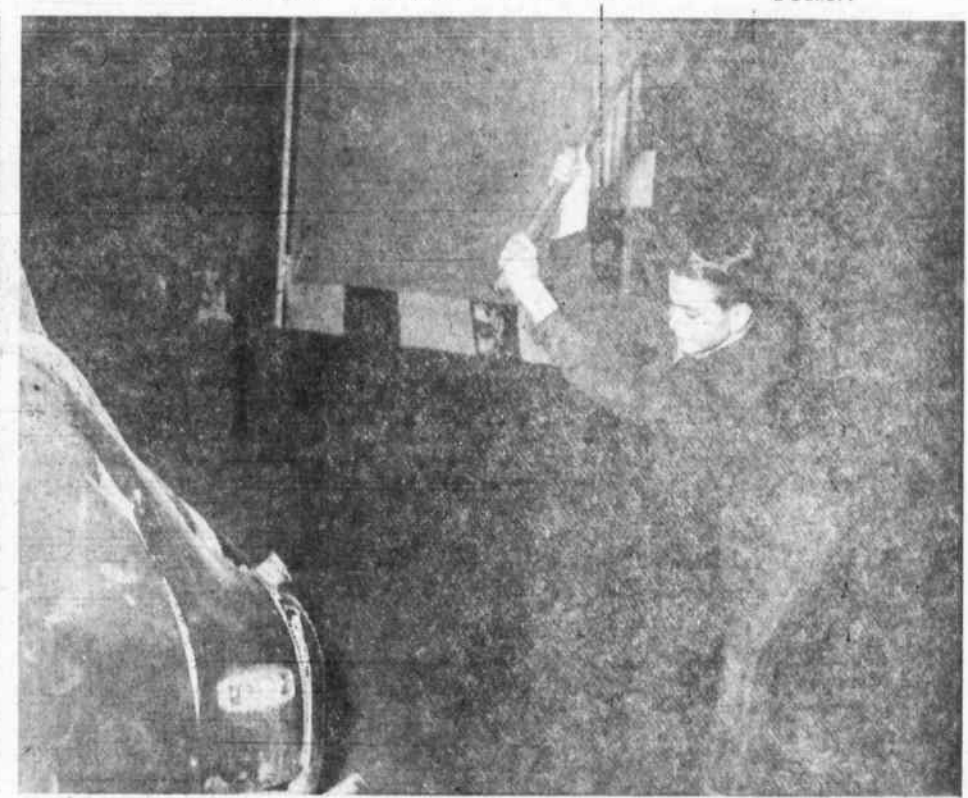
Goldfish Dinners

Ugly men have gone home;

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Pretty coeds smile sweetly in their bathing suits in Delta Chi's "Start the Waterfall".



A strapping lad gets ready to make his dent in the car wreck game, an outlet for the frustrations of the student body.



A tricky job indeed not to break the balloon at Sigma Alpha Epsilon's Shave Shop.



Geisha girl Sandy Whitman entertains Tony Manning during the production of "Tea House of the Pi Phi Moon".

Campus Camera Attends Parade

A feature of the annual Community Chest Carnival was the float parade in which the various houses on campus competed for first place honors. The

floats, which emphasized the drive for donations to the Community Chest, were viewed by crowds of spectators along the designated parade route. (Campus photo—Kaufman).



Strong winds proved to be the nemesis of the whale constructed by Alpha Sigma Pi and Pi Beta Phi for the CCC Parade.



A large pelican built by Lambda Chi Alpha and Alpha Delta Pi is shown in the campaign for funds for the CC.



Theta Sigma Chi and Phi Mu entered the float competition with a kangaroo appealing for monetary help.



The CC's need for "dough" is emphasized by the Bake Shop constructed by Theta Xi for the parade.

Students Visit Fashion Industry In New York

A view of the working world of the fashion industry in New York was recently given to the members of the Fashion Coordination course in the School of Home Economics.

This voluntary instructional trip was made during the spring vacation for two days by Joan Forrest, Marjorie Kouffman, Dorothy Kulaga, Carol Newfield, Dolores Nicholas, Dolores Skelsky, Sybil Skelsky, Sally Towne and Jeanni Williams, Miss Verna Moulton was in charge of the group, which was accompanied by Mrs. Louise Johnson and Miss Maude Bivins, all members of the Home Economics Department.

Visit AMC
The group first visited the Associated Merchandising Corporation which offers an opportunity for representatives of the various stores to buy merchandise for their stores. The company also offers an import service where products are catalogued according to the country in which they are made.

At the Eastman Chemical Products, Inc. the girls witnessed a demonstration of possible ways of selling new fabrics, and visited the laboratory for testing fabrics. The girls talked to several of the employees of the company who had backgrounds similar to theirs. They were able to give them hints on how to get ahead in the fashion world. One of the Uconn girls was interested in the position of writing news releases.

The Uconn students, who have various majors in the English, clothing, fine arts and business fields, were also interested in visiting the Simplicity Pattern Company, Inc. which offers jobs in many of these fields. Here the girls visited the pattern production department and discussed the problems of television with the people who produce "Modern Miss".

Student Zionist's Conduct Service

The Student Zionist Organization is sponsoring a morning meal at the Hillel House Sunday at 11 a. m. in observance of Israel Independence Day.

Mr. Gilbert Kollins, national publicity chairman of the S. Z. O., will be the guest speaker. His topic will be "Israel—1948-1957." This period of time covers the internal and external functions of the State of Israel from 1948 to the present.

After Mr. Kollins' talk, there will be a question and answer period. All S. Z. O. members and others interested in the topic are invited to attend.

Tobe and Associate's Visit

At Tobe and Associates, Inc. the girls learned how a fashion service works. The stores pay a fee and the company puts out a weekly bulletin giving illustrations of the latest trends in styles and fabrics. The news is always six months ahead of the current showings.

A few of the girls stopped in the millinery shops to pick out their Easter bonnets. They were surprised to find the fashion workers typing at their desks with hats on.

Finally, the students visited Mademoiselle Magazine offices. Here they talked with the press editor, fabrics editor, entertainment editor and others. They were especially interested in a collection of miniature shoes which the editor has in her office.

Trip Beneficial

Every year the students evaluate the trip and make recommendation for future trips. They found the trip beneficial as they were also able to schedule interviews for positions during their free time, and some of them have already received answers.

Also in the line with this course, merchandising majors are able to take part in a summer training program gaining actual experience in the field. This course is given in cooperation with the stores, the School of Business Administration, and the School of Home Economics.

Fishing Boat Lost Off Newfoundland

Halifax, Nova Scotia, May 2—(UP)—Ships and planes are braving fog and cold in a hunt for the nine-man crew of a Canadian fishing boat believed to have sunk between Nova Scotia and Newfoundland.

The last message from the missing "Joan Ellam" last night said the crew was abandoning the vessel and taking to two dories.

MODERATION URGED

Washington, May 2—(UP)—Three so-called "modern Republicans" have urged GOP economy leaders to show moderation in cutting President Eisenhower's record budget. The senators—Javits of New York, Cooper of Kentucky and Bush of Connecticut—urged budget critics to remember Republican campaign pledges.

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says "thank you" again to all our students who helped in so many different ways to make our 75th Anniversary successful. We are indebted to you and want you to know that we appreciate your splendid cooperation.

Sincerely,
Dean L. J. Ackerman
and
The 75th Anniversary Committee

Greek Week Has 2nd Task

The second project to be completed during Greek Week has definitely been announced by Howard Sorenson, chairman of Greek Week. This project concerns the Mansfield Public Schools.

The fraternities and sororities will work at the Buchanan School in Mansfield. They will put up and paint a fence around the playground and mend the gymnastic equipment on the playground. New equipment will also be installed.

Greek Week will be held on May 13, 14, 15 and 16. The other project will be to clean up a parking lot in Willimantic. Trees will be cut down and leaves will be raked.

Both Panhellenic Council and IFC are cooperating on these two projects. Two committees, one from each organization, will supervise the work done by the fraternity and sorority members.

Highway Deaths Lower In Tenn.

Nashville, Tenn., May 2—(UP)—A flair for the dramatic plus hard work has helped Tennessee make a drastic reduction in highway deaths. George Hilton Butler, the State Safety Commissioner, and the Tennessee highway patrolmen combined efforts a year ago when Tennessee had recorded 906 highway deaths.

Dramatic Words

During the next year such dramatic words as "drunknets" and "panzer roadblocks" became known to the Tennessee motorists and tourists. Butler's strategy has been to keep every driver wondering if he would be stopped by a patrolman in the next few minutes. The "panzer roadblock" means that anywhere in the state at any time a group of highway patrol cars may stop every motorist passing for a spot check of drivers' licenses and mechanical defects.

The "drunknet" operates during late at night and early in the

morning near any spot where drinking persons might congregate. The idea is to nab drinking drivers before they can get out on the highway. Since conviction for drunken driving can mean loss of a driver's license for six months in Tennessee, the "drunknets" changed a lot of weekend driving habits.

Radar, Roadblocks

Butler also has used radar to check for speed violations. The locations of roadblocks is never announced, but sometimes Butler will announce that a certain number will be set up during a given period.

The latest addition to Butler's safety setup is a helicopter and two more are on order. The copters will hover over highways and call nearby patrol cars by radio when they spot violations. These devices have paid off with Tennessee's safety record being the fourth best in the nation during 1956.

HOUSE ADOPTS BILL

Hartford, May 2—(UP)—The House has adopted and sent to the Senate a bill appropriating 15 million dollars for the State Highway Department. The move was made so the Department will not have to wait until the beginning of the new fiscal year, July 1, to begin several road projects.

Collegiate Talent Show Scheduled For Saturday

For the first time the Regional Talent Show of Student Union from New England colleges is being held in the HUB Ballroom Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

This is a continuation of the Talent Shows which were held at the various colleges earlier this spring. Mr. Harold Kidder, Music Department, will act as master of ceremonies.

The colleges represented will include Boston University, which will enter John Caswell, an impressionist, and John Farrar, a guitar singer. Springfield College will feature Matty Razea, a guitar singer. A modern dance group and singer, Teresa Romei, will represent New Haven State Teachers College.

"Julie and Ron", a variety act by Julius Bualer and Ronald Lawton, will be sponsored by the University of New Hampshire. The University of Massachusetts will feature a vocalist, Norman Boucher.

The local talent from the University of Connecticut will consist of the "Sig Alph Shower Singers." Participating in this group will be Wes Boer, Robert Wilkenbach, Ron Loomis, Fred Robinson and Vin Paxcia.

Dance Band Present

The University of Connecticut Dance Band will reappear to provide the background for the show. The band is under the direction of Mr. Kidder and Mr. Gillespie. Judges for the show will be Mr. Willard Sistaire, manager of the Auditorium; Miss Verna Moulton, Home Economics Department; and Mr. Larson, director of Student Activities at New Haven State Teachers College.

During intermission the crowning of "Miss University of Connecticut" and the awarding of trophies to float and midway event winners will take place in conjunction with the Community Chest Carnival.

Beck Indicted For Tax Evasion

Washington, May 2—(UP)—The Justice Department says Teamster President Dave Beck has been indicted by a Tacoma, Wash. Grand Jury on charges of attempting to evade some \$56,000 in income taxes.



Shower Singers Compete

The Sig Alph Shower Singers will appear in the New England Regional Talent Show of Student Union to be held in the HUB Ballroom Saturday at 7:30 p.m. They are Ronald Loomis, Vincent Paxcia, Fred Robinson, Robert Wilkenbach and Wes Boer. (Campus Photo).

Sophomore Nurses To Be Capped Sunday In University Auditorium

The annual capping ceremony for the sophomores in the School of Nursing will be held on Sunday at 3 p.m. in the University Auditorium.

ENVOY ORDERED HOME

Washington, May 2—(UP)—President Eisenhower has ordered the special envoy for the Eisenhower Doctrine, James Richards, to hurry home from the Middle East. Richards therefore will not visit Egypt, Syria, or Jordan as he had planned.

NATO CONFERENCE

Bonn, Germany, May 2—(UP)—President Eisenhower has promised our NATO allies that American forces in Europe will be kept at full strength. The promise was delivered by Secretary Dulles at the opening session of the NATO Conference in Bonn today.

CAPITOL

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NOW SHOWING

James Stewart

in "THE SPIRIT

OF ST. LOUIS"

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Activities On Campus

HILLEL: Sabbath services will be held at Hillel House at 7:30 p.m. tonight. Oneg Shabbat will follow.
STORRS COUNTRY DANCERS: The Storrs Country dancers will meet tonight at 8 p.m. in the Community House.
SPEECH AND DRAMA: "Skin of our Teeth" will be presented tonight and tomorrow night in the Little Theater at 8 p.m. A matinee performance will be given tomorrow at 2:30 p.m.
REGIONAL TALENT SHOW: The Regional Talent Show will be held tomorrow evening at 7:30 p.m. in the HUB Ballroom.
HILLEL: A brunch will be held Sunday at 11 a.m. at Hillel House. The Awards banquet will be held Sunday evening at 6 p.m.
MOTHERS' DAY PROGRAM: A program will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. and a Pop Concert will be held at 7 p.m. at Mirror Lake Sunday.
CAPPING: Nurses Capping will be held in the Auditorium at 3 p.m. on Sunday afternoon.
COED SWIM: A Coed Swim will be held on Sunday from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. in Brundage Pool.
CHEERLEADERS CANDIDATES: Tryouts for the cheering squad will be held Monday at 3:45 p.m. in the HUB Ballroom.
MOTHER'S DAY COFFEE: A Mother's day coffee sponsored by the HUB Special Events Committee will be held Sunday from 3 to 5 p.m. in HUB 208.
Chairman is Doriene Melendy.
S. Z. O. BREAKFAST: The Student Zionists Organization will hold a breakfast Sunday at 11 a.m. at the Hillel House in observance of Israel Independence Day. Mr. Gilbert Kollins will be guest speaker.

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Murals

BY DICK BRUSIE, Daily Campus Sports Writer

Minor Sports Sold Short

Is the Intramural program reaching enough of the students? That's the question supervisor Bob Kennedy and others closely associated with the program are asking themselves following the surprisingly pathetic turnout for the Volleyball Tournament which is now in its final stages.

Granted volleyball doesn't carry with it the enthusiasm that some of the other sports have generated. Yet, certainly, with the number of units eligible to participate in this event, more teams should have entered. This also poses the problem of whether this and the other so-called "small sports" (track and badminton) should be continued. A suitable solution to the problem would be to encourage increased participation in the smaller sports. This would give those persons not listed as fulltime competitors in the program an opportunity to become better acquainted with the Intramural setup and in so doing increase their own initiative to play in some of the larger sports offered.

The future growth of Intramurals at Connecticut is dependent on the particular needs and desires as stated by the individuals enrolled in the program together with the proper use of the existing facilities. The future organization will provide the opportunity for the selection of one activity which will necessitate the exclusion of certain others. Scheduling will be more exacting and individual tournaments longer and more competitive.

Basketball, Softball Popular

At present, certain facts regarding the program are more than apparent. For example, participation in basketball and softball needs no encouragement from the Intramural Office. Both will usually draw more teams than there are facilities available. This is proven by the fact that during the basketball season just recently concluded eighty-eight quintets took part in the court sport while a year ago an overflowing total of seventy-two softball teams competed.

Touch football will, with a little stimulus, attain a level close to that of basketball and softball. It showed signs of attaining that status last fall when the introduction of a new type football was well received by the players.

Volleyball, track, swimming and badminton will draw a group of people who are interested in competition and play primarily to improve their units' status toward the All Sports Trophy.

Sports such as golf, tennis, squash and handball interest a minimum of competitors, generally those possessing a higher level of skill than the average person.

Individual activities (e.g. field goal kicking and foul shooting) together with ping pong and x-country vary directly in drawing ability in relation to the other sports being conducted at that time. The foul shooting contest drew a mediocre forty-six while the kicking competition fared even worse. X-country was equally as woeful. The ping pong tourney has not yet been held.

For those who may have forgotten it, the goal of Intramural athletics is to promote organized competition in some form for every individual. In order to reach this goal a survey will be conducted in the near future to determine an individuals preferences.



Regains Crown

A left-hook to the jaw with 1.47 minutes of the fifth round gone was all Sugar Ray Robinson (above) needed to knock out Middleweight champion Gene Fullmer and regain the title.

Frosh Tennis Squad Lose to Dean, 8-1

The freshman tennis team picked up a loss April 30 when they played Dean Junior College at Storrs. The final score for the total matches was: Connecticut, one, and Dean, eight. The only victory for Connecticut was taken by Foster, who defeated his opponent in straight sets, 6-2, 6-2.

The remaining five single matches were taken by Dean. The three doubles matches were also won by Dean. The Connecticut team of Foster and Virrey gave their opponents, Sherman and Uimer, a stiff battle in a match that was extended to three sets. The Dean duo took the first set 6-3, only to be knocked down in the second, 3-6, by the Huskies. By taking the last set with a 6-4 score, the visitors wrapped up the match.

This was the second match of the season for the Husky pups. They meet Nichols Junior College today at the tennis courts at Gardiner Dow Field.

Skizas As Sophomore Gains Favor Of KC

The man swinging one of the heaviest bats in the American League this season is Lou Skizas of the Kansas City Athletics. Skizas is a stubby 5 ft. 10 in. outfielder who came up through the Yankee chain and has become a favorite of the Kansas City fans. He is in his second year in the majors, but he hit five home runs the first two weeks of the season.

Skizas is a happy-go-lucky young man with few delusions about his hitting. He was the first to predict that his home run barrage would not stand up. "Why," Skizas says, "I'm not even a hitter, let alone a long-ball hitter." Yet this young man has been singled out by Casey Stengel of the Yankees as "The most natural-looking hitter in baseball." Manager Lou Boudreau of the Athletics agrees and adds that his strong wrists help him immensely in the home-run hitting

department. The naturalness comes from an air of relaxation that forever surrounds Skizas. He uses one of the most unorthodox of stances in the batter's box, and violates many of the basic rules for hitting.

Skizas is a man of perpetual motion while at bat. From the time that he takes his position in the box until he leaves, he has the bat rocking back and forth, with only an occasional halt to look at the pitcher or run his hand into his right hip pocket.

His antics make him a favorite of the fans and brought considerable speculation of just what Skizas carried in the pocket. Speculation rose that it was chewing gum, plain junk, or an assortment of odds-and-ends called a "bird's nest." It wasn't until recently that the truth became known. He keeps a Greek religious medal in the pocket and feels it for luck.

Stevens' Triple Downs Crusaders In 10th, 2-1

BY MIKE TOBIN
Daily Campus Sports Writer

A tenth inning triple by substitute outfielder Bill Stevens provided Connecticut's varsity baseball team with a thrilling 2-1 victory over the powerful Holy Cross Crusaders yesterday afternoon at Gardiner Dow Field. Bob Wedin and Bill Risley of the Huskies and Bob Difino of the visitors hooked up in a real old-fashioned pitchers' duel before a large sun-drenched crowd until Stevens' blast settled the issue in the first extra canto providing Coach J. O. Christian's charges with their first triumph over a Holy Cross nine since their seven

Both teams went scoreless until each scored a single marker in the seventh inning. Difino, a sophomore making his first varsity start, hurled hitless ball until the bottom half of the sixth inning when Bill Boehle smashed a hard drive off Purple shortstop Ron Liptak's glove for a single.

The Worcester nine tallied the first run of the game on a walk an error on pitcher Wedin and a long sacrifice fly to centerfield.

The Blue and White bounded right back in the home half of the same inning on a single by third baseman Dave Musco and a long double down the leftfield line by Lenny King which scored the speedy Musco all the way from first base.

Clutch Pitching

The Crusaders threatened to get another run in the next inning as Dick Bernardino opened with a long triple to centerfield but was left stranded at third as Wedin fanned the next two batters on eight pitches and forced cleanup slugger Gordie Massa to pop out to retire the side.

The home club got a pair of safeties in the bottom of the eighth but failed to score. In the top of the ninth, Wedin came up with a spell of wildness and Christian called upon righthander Bill Risley, who beat Yale at New Haven last Thursday, to relieve him. In the 8 1/3 innings which Wedin pitched, he gave up a mere four hits while fanning eight and walking five.

With one out and Purple runners on first and third, Risley got Jack Ringel to hit a ground ball to shortstop Nick Briante who flipped to Don Burns at second who in turn relayed on to first base for a neat double play to retire the side. Burns was completely upended by the runner sliding into the bag but managed to fire on to Ron Anastasio at the initial sack for the twin killing which proved to be the key defensive play of the game as far as the Nutmeggers were concerned.

Circles Bases

Stingy Risley put the Bay Staters down in order in the top of the ninth to set the scene for Stevens, who smashed Difino's first delivery deep to left-center and never broke stride, touching all four bases as centerfielder Dick Bernardino committed an error on his throw to the infield, permitting the Husky flash to cross the plate with the deciding run.

Break Jinx

The win was Risley's fourth of the young season and broke the jinx which the always-powerful Crusaders have held over the locals in the six previous games played between the two rivals. Connecticut now owns a creditable 7-3 overall won-lost mark and definitely establishes the locals as one of the top college nines in New England, having beaten Yale, Holy Cross and UMass twice, three of the top area's pre-season favorites.

The Huskies' next game will be against the U.S. Coast Guard Academy, whom they will host here at Gardiner Dow Field next Monday in a tussle slated to commence at 3 p.m.

Netmen Lose 7-2, 9-0 To Tufts, Springfield

RI Defends Title Against UC Today

By MARK HAWTHORNE

The New York Yankees of the Yankee Conference track and field world, Rhode Island Rams, will face UConn's Huskies in Kingston this afternoon in the second meet of the outdoor season.

Running the mile and the half-mile for Connecticut will be Captain Lew Stieglitz. Stieglitz, a senior, won the Penn Relays' two-mile last week with a time about eight seconds under the relay's record, and about seven seconds lower than the old UConn mark. His clocking was 9:01.7.

Perennial Champs

Rhode Island's track team is the perennial Yankee Conference track champion, having won all but one of the first place trophies since the competition was started about ten years ago.

UConn dropped its outdoor opener to Northeastern April 12, by the score of 71-63. Rhody won the corresponding outdoor meet last year, giving the Huskies one of their two losses of the six-meet schedule.

Two mile entries for the Huskies today will be Herb Congdon, Clifford Stolba and Bob Niederman. Allen Frazier will run in the mile and half mile along with Stieglitz.

Dave Dickinson, a sophomore, will be competing in the high and low hurdles, the broad jump, the 220 yard dash, and the quarter mile.

High Jumpers

Rhody has two six foot high jumpers, but opposing them will be Bob Bowen and basketball star Wayne Davis. In practice so far, Bowen has cleared 5'11 1/2", while Davis has gone as high as 5'10". Another hoopster, Alex Johnson, is doing "very well" in the sprints, according to Lloyd Duff, UConn track coach.

Bob Heller will be UConn top entry in the hammer throw, having thrown as far as 150 feet in the past.

Ron Grueb, a strong performer for the Huskies in the shot put and the javelin, will not be able to compete because he is in the University infirmary.

The next meet for Connecticut will be against the "reemphasizing" UMass varsity at Amherst on May 8.

CONNECTICUT	ab	r	h	e	rbt
Morhardt, lf	0	0	0	0	0
Stevens, lf	1	0	0	0	1
Brasie, ss	0	0	0	0	0
Cullum, cf	0	0	0	0	0
Boehle, rf	1	0	0	0	0
Burns, 2b	0	0	0	0	0
McMahon, 1b	0	0	0	0	0
Anastasio, 1b	0	0	0	0	0
Musco, 3b	1	1	1	1	1
King, c	0	0	0	0	0
Wedin, p	0	0	0	0	0
Risley, p	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	1	1	1	2

HOLY CROSS	ab	r	h	e	rbt
Berardino, cf	3	0	2	1	0
Liptak, ss	0	0	0	0	0
Ryan, 2b	3	0	1	0	0
Masse, 1b, c	0	0	0	0	0
Brennan, 3b	0	0	0	0	0
Rancourt, c	1	0	0	0	0
Giorgiari, rf	0	0	0	0	0
Arcand, rf, 1b	1	0	0	0	0
Ringel, lf	1	0	0	0	0
Difino, p	4	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	1	4	2	1

CONNECTICUT	000	000	100	1-3
Holy Cross	000	000	100	0-1

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Defensive Stalwart

Third baseman Dave Musco has been doing a standout job defensively this season in holding down the hot corner for Coach J. O. Christian's nine. A veteran diamond performer, the hustling infielder started two crucial double plays at New Haven this week in aiding the Huskies to a sparkling 8-3 triumph over Ivy League powerhouse Yale.

Halloran, Leach Pace Frosh In 10-6 Win

BY MILT NORTROP
Daily Campus Sports Writer

Starting off at a torrid pace with five runs in the first inning UConn's Freshman baseball team gained its second victory of the season here Tuesday with a 10-6 win over Dean Junior College.

The big hit for the Huskies in their first inning splurge was by left fielder Russ Halloran, who drove in two runs with a booming triple to right field. Halloran's hit was the only extra base hit of the game. The Pups went on to score three more runs in the inning to get starting pitcher Brad Leach a good margin to work with.

Leach pitched six innings, in which he struck out 10 men, walked 2 and gave up only 2 runs on 2 hits. Coach Nick Rodis lifted the tall righthander in the seventh inning when the Pups had a reasonably safe 9-2 lead.

Sala Flashes Again

However the Dean club reached the offerings of relievers Bob Anderson and Jack Hedlund in seventh and eighth innings for four runs to throw a scare into the Uconn's. With his team's lead cut by four runs, 9-6, Rodis called in southpaw Pete Sala, who pitched so effectively Saturday against A.I.C., to put out the fire. The southpaw from Hartford did just that, retiring the last four Dean batters in order to preserve the win.

Pacing the Pups' attack at the plate was catcher Roy Stinson who had three hits in four trips to the plate. Halloran and Leach contributed two hits each to the Husky cause. The former also

had three RBIs to his credit over the course of the afternoon.

Once again as in Saturday's game some poor fielding made things a bit rough, at times, for the Uconn pitchers. However, this was offset by the team's prowess at the plate. The team's hitting, which was of some concern to Coach Rodis before the season started, has proven to be very strong so far in the two games played. In fact, the team as a whole is batting well over the .300 mark.

The Pups now have a week layoff before their next encounter which is slated for Thursday, May 9, against Rhode Island here.

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