Connecticut Daily Campus

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Complete UP Wire Service

Honor Group Elects Dober As President

Dr. Schwarting Reelected Advisor

Lester Dober, Alpha Zeta Omega, was elected president of the Mortar and Pestle Society last Thursday at the annual banquet at Cavey's Restaurant in Manchester. Robert Heller, Kappa Psi, was elected vice president, Doris Brown, Holcomb, secretary, and Sherwin Rubin, Rho Pi Phi, treasurer.

The purposes of the Mortar and Pestle Society are to recognize undergraduates of the School of Pharmacy who have demonstrated a high standard of leadership in the activities of the school and of the University and to provide an organization by which these students can work together in achieving broad goals and accomplishments which are of value and might serve to further and enhance the name and prestige of the society.

The outgoing officers are President Robert Cleszynski, Vice President Thomas Tephley, Treasurer Elliot Bohrer, and Secretary Patrick Raggozino.

The newly elected members of the society are Lester Dober, Robert Heller, Doris Brown, Betty Ann Terragna, John Verde, Sherwin Rubin, Jack Hudock, Walter Klein and Joseph Falkson. Schwarting Re-elected

Dr. Arthur E. Schwarting was present at the banquet. Both commented on the excellent job that the students had done and on the macy and the University.

Vernon L. Haag Will Give Speech To AMA Tonight rain.

Vernon L. Haag will speak on field, Theta Xi, president.

The second part will consist of itoba, the rain god, for rain, the psychological aspects of these | Some of the Beta Sigs who parcapacity.

and later did post graduate work mony, was doing a little rainat the University of Cincinnati making on the side, and Northwestern University.

Company Consultant ly known manufacturing compa-"hould be one of the most outstanding lectures of the semester, and should be especially appealing to graduating seniors Everyone is invited to attend, re-

Campus Deadlines

gardless of major or semester

standing.

The deadline for editorial copy in the Daily Campus is 11 a.m. on the day preceding publication. This includes activities, notices, stories, etc. For display and classified advertising, the deadline is 12 noon on the day preceding publication. These deadlines must be met in order for the material to be published the next day.



Hail Manitoba!

Spencer Koerner, Big Chief Medicine Man of All Indian Tribes, and member of Beta Sigma Gamma, performs in a ritualistic rain dance at South Campus. The Beta Sigs, many of them part Indian, drew a crowd of about 300 persons as they appealed to Manitoba for rain. (Campus Photo-Farmer).

Brothers Of Beta Sig Present Rain Dance

Harold G. Hewitt and Professor ancient Indian ceremony for rain W. Fenney of the last Tuesday and Wednesday School of Pharmacy were also nights. Under the direction of Jordan Accuses Spencer Koerner, Big Chief Medicine Man of All Indian Tribes, Egypt Of Plots fine manner in which they were students representing all the Inrepresenting the School of Phardian nations of North America On Arab States executed the intricate steps of a

ciation, according to Glen Can- fire danger became too great, crisis. Governor Ribicoff closed the Con- An Israeli spokesman said Forrealistic and tangible means by of this, unless rain was forthcom- ment on the Gaza Strip dispute. a Trumpet section. which individuals can appraise ing, their annual Founders' Charges U. N. Official their personal progress and ac- Weekend outing as well as many

a Rain Dance appealing to Man-

yardsticks through the identifi- ticipated in the ritual are actualcation and utilization of an in- ly part Indian. These include o.vidual's maximum potential Leonard Slaughter, part Sloux Indian, who drummed on some He has served as a consultant authentic tom-toms, Edward Hugto the Radio Corporation of gins, part Piquot Indian, who ex-America, and in part as a vice ecuted an actual rain dance, Bill America, and in part as a vice student as a vice turing Company, and as member Chief Medicine Man, who also of the Board of Directors. He played the drums, and Spencer received his B.S.E.E. Degree Koerner, a part Apache who, as be to negotiate Arab unity on re- WHUS, Photopool, the Student also stated that this was a new occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Benfrom Purdue University in 1932, the central figure of the cere-

A fire which changed colors to symbolize the efforts of this group Mr. Haag is currently acting was built: green for the grass as a consultant to three national- which would benefit by rain, red for the color of the sun on a nies in the East. A.M.A.'s presi- warm and dry day and blue for dent, Glen Canfield, states "This the sky which would be covered with clouds if rain came.

The next ceremony that the brothers of Beta Sigma Gamma will

C.D.C. To Finish Year's Publication

This is the last week of Dally Campus publication this semester. With the issue this Friday the Campus will wind up its 60th year although there will be a special Senior Week issue. A Freshman issue will be pub-

lished on Sept. 20 next fall. Organizations or groups desiring publicity before the end of the semester should contact the Daily Campus as soon as

Cries of zoom zoom, ooah, perform will be one thanking the tdrrr and gali gali rang through Great Manitoba for the rain he South Campus as the brothers of has sent to the earth. The Beta Sigs hope to be able to put this re-elected Faculty Advisor. Dean Beta Sigma Gamma conducted an on at the beginning of the week.

Amman, Jordan, May 12-(UP. before the white man came to of plotting to overthrow the mon-America. Over 300 students gath- archies of four Arab states. The ered to watch the proceedings report, broadcast from Amman last night, charged that the Cairo To Play Here themselves divided into groups sia, had tried to establish Repubreciting the mystic words for lican regimes in Jordan, Iraq, Libya and Saudi Arabia.

The broadcast also accused Conecticut suffered from ex-treme heat last week causing Egypt of financing a plot to as-assignate Lordan's King Hussein. sassinate Jordan's King Hussein, in the University Auditorium at Reception Lounge, at a meeting and other spots to become com- prepared to intervene militarily are available at the Auditorium of the American Marketing Asso- mon practice. When the forest in the recent Jordinian political box office and the Student Union

necticut woodlands. This caused eign Minister Golda Meir accused eral groups including the "Sing-

Mrs. Meir reportedly charged complishments, using this infor-mation to gain proper recogni-the state would have to be called his word by allowing Egyptian tion and status in their business off, the brothers decided to hold forces to reoccupy the disputed The band, organized in 1942, put into operation. The landing charges were made during Ham- band, glee club as well as an 85 with the aid of Army helicop- defective oil burner is blamed for when she made a futile attempt Buddy Morrow will be the feamarskjold's visit to Jerusalem two piece symphonic band. days ago.

King Saud of Saudi Arabia reportedly will call for a four naportedly will be a four naportedly

Reliable Syrian sources said the Syria and Jordan, as well as Saudi Arabia. The object would Wednesday night allocations to the most number of people. He the kitchen on the second floor

enhower Middle East Doctrine.

TRADE RELATIONS

Cairo, May 12 - (U P.) ernment says Egypt and Britain nations has been disrupted since the Anglo-French attack on Egypt confirm or deny the report.

RADIATION SICKNESS Osnabrueck, Germany, May 12 (U. P.)-A German blood spe-Moscow for radiation sickness early this year. Dr. Sigmund Schmidt of Osnabrueck, Germany, told the United Press that Moscow doctors wrote him they had used successfully his method of treatment.

Riccio States Kitchen Plan To Take Effect In September West Campus Included

Graduation Exercises Stated For Auditorium

PV NANCY CARPOLL

ment Exercises in the University Jorgensen Address Auditorium on June 9. All per President Albert Jorgensen will sons receiving degrees or certifi which includes over 800 seniors, quired. cates are expected to attend the Each student who is a candidate Diplomas will not be mailed for a degree or a certificate and unless the student has been excused from commencement by

the Director of the Division of

Student Personnel, Dr. Arwood

S. Northby. Such excuses will be

granted only in unusual cases.

There will be a fifty cent charge

if the diploma is mailed, except

for students who are graduating

with distinction or honors. Since

additional printing will be nec-

essary, these diplomas will be

mailed without any fee and with-

out special request on the par

Afternoon Graduation

In the afternoon at 2 p.m. the

following schools and colleges

Agriculture, both 1 and 2 year.

The following schools and col-

Pharmacy, School of Engineering.

College of Arts and Science, School of Physical Therapy,

Wed. Night

Colonel George Howard, USAF.

the "Singing Sergeants".

Control Desk.

of the students concerned.

to on-campus students including sible.

commuters from the Registrars ternities and sororities that may financial difficulty" may be placed office in the Administration Build- want to join it, Leonard Riccio, under the plan, but this is not ing during the week of May 13. Comptroller, announced in an in-certain yet. Greek houses mus ddress the graduating class Identification cards will be re-

Wedberg Plans

Plans for graduation have been who is to participate in the com- completed and carefully worked mencement exercises is entitled to out by a committee headed by eceive three tickets for admis- Stanley E. Wedberg. With the cosion to the exercises in the audi- operation of every student it torium, plus one program of should run smoothly, according to the committee chairman and be These items will be distributed completed in as little time as pos-

Honored Guests

ROTC Units Combine For Mili Day Events

The combined Air Force and | Another important part of the will be graduated. Graduate Army ROTC units will form program will be the presentation School, School of Law, College of Thursday afternoon at 1 in Me- of awards for achievement in Insurance, School of Business Adnorial Stadium to participate in ROTC. There will be awards for ministration, School of Education, College of Agriculture, School of Military Day ceremonies. Highlighting the affair will be These prizes, which include

the awarding of Second Lieuten- trophies, medals, plaques, and leges will have their exercises in ant bars to the 10 graduating gifts, are donated by many dif-the evening at 6 p.m. School of seniors who have fulfilled the ferent interested organizations, necessary requirements for a Dr. A. N. Jorgenson, president commission. Keeping with tra- of the University, will also be on dition, the bars will be pinned on hand to give a short address on by one of the cadets relatives or the ROTC contributions to the close friends. While this opera- U.S. armed forces. tion is being performed, the new officers are allowed to break formation in order to receive per-will include Lt. Governor of the onal congratulatory messages.

morial Stadium. Current plans our armed forces; representatives during the evening. call for a squadron of F-94 Star- from 62 different patriotic organ- The official announcement of fighters to go through a display izations and the parents and next year's Mortar Board and Armaneuvers, the planes will all All ROTC cadets will be redive down towards the crowd. As quired to take part in Military In keeping with the theme, "Yardsticks in Your Future"

Sassinate Jordan's King Hussein. 8 p.m. Wednesday night. Tickets they are coming out of the dive, Day ceremonies. All those with there will be a Calypso Bar, and each plane will release its after- conflicting classes will be excused the decorations will be comprised be kept, and that houses operatburner, an action which sets off a from them during the cere- of palm trees and dancing girls. loud explosion. These F-94 Star- monies. The only exception to The Open House is under the fighters are the standard all- this are lab classes which must direction of the Student Union weather fighters currently being be made up at some other time. Special Events Committee. Haag's talk will consist of two the cancellation of many picnics U. N. Secretary Dag Hammarsk- ing Sergeants", a Trombone Sec- used by the United States Air main parts. First, he will develop planned for the weekend. In view jold of failing to keep an agree- tion, a French Horn section, and Force. They are capable of speeds up to 646 miles an hour and have a range of over 1600 miles.

is the conductor of the band, and The Army will also play a part Captain Robert Landers directs in practice maneuvers, A simu-

School of Nursing and School of

The United States Air Force Band will make an appearance The group is comprised of sev-

his return from a state visit to Iraq. Salary Question Deferred

cent Middfle East developments. Senate, the Alumni Committee, item and the Senate is not in The Egyptian Middle East News the Class of 1960 and WSGC. Agency said the Republican party The Senate will not take action to the Alumni Committee for the approved next week.

lish a newsletter. Favoring the minority report.

than hinder the students, the deal", the Senate will save ap-Senate should help build up proximately \$740. school spirit and give the Freshman class a chance to do something. Cleszynski further pointed following allocations: Student bodies were found in bed, and one challest figures that at least 200 out that as membership in the Senate, \$450. Photopool, \$424.12: youngster was found dead on a Russians underwent treatment in constitution of the constitution o free, it will result in a net gain to the Senate.

Defends Cut

the basis that a cheering section ditional equipment.

a position to expand. The Senate also allocated \$2,395 Flames Spread

of Sudan voted to reject the Eis- on salaries until all budgets are first major social event of next Fall. This will constitute a dance in the Auditorium on the Friday The Senate approved Robert night of Homecoming Weekend. A Cleszynski's minority report, al- The Senate approved the Finance spokesman for the Egyptian gov- locating \$112 to the class of 1960. Committee's recommendation for instead of the \$32 recommended a package deal featuring a major are currently engaged in informal by Philip Kaplan, Finance Com-singer or singing group and two talks designed to pave the way for the resumption of normal trade mit the class to organize a fresh
the resumption of normal trade mit the class to organize a fresh
the Alumni Committee favored shop at a nearby store. Yesterday field Marshal Montgomery, on a relations, Trade between the two man cheering section and pub- having a nationally known band without a singing group,

Kaplan pointed out that with the stove. last November, A British foreign Richard Cromie stated that rather the acceptance of the "package Become Hysterical

Further Allocations

The Senate also approved the The Senate agreed, upon rec-

ommendation of the Finance Committee, to deduct \$193.60 from a pital. Kaplan defended the cut pre-furniture and fixtures fund. This ented in the majority report on will be given to Photopool for ad-

living units, and any other fra- Fraternities or sororities "in

Dining Halls. There will not be a separate will have a chance to discuss it, plan for West Campus under the Mr. Riccio stated. supervision of Sumner Cohen.

The difference between the parWest Campus units, may withticipation of West Campus, and draw from the plan once it has other groups will be that West elected to enter it has not been Campus is automatically under worked out yet. This will be done

the plan if they want to. Mr. Riccio and Mr. Cohen hellenic Council.

To Feature both basic and advanced cadets.

The theme of the annual Spring Open House to be held at the

Calypso Band

HUB Thursday evening will be will receive.

"Calypso carnival."

Calypso music will be supplied by Sir Freddie Grant and the Carribean Troubadours, and for the jazz fanatics dixie will be played by the Bruntoes Six Plus, University.

The West Campus units are theoretical plan now, but since there is none actually functioning their kitchens independently.

Under the Unit Dining Hall

State of Connecticut, Charles W. of Paradise" and "South Sea Wo-

Oil Burner Fire Kills in practice maneuvers, A simulated beach head attack will be Seven In Stratford

a flash fire that killed seven to save the other children. small children in an old tenement building. Fire Chief Theodore Lockwood said this afternoon that the oil stove apparently overflowed, touching off the fire that made the three-story building go up like a matchbox.

The oil burner was located in jamin Davis, who lost their five children in the holocaust.

The flames spread quickly to

claiming the lives of two other Texas. Flash flood waters drained the price of \$5 per couple. pied by the family of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Martin. Mrs. Davis told police she left GETTYSBURG VISIT

one burner ignited on the oil Washington, D. C., May 12-(U. stove before she left the house P.) was the first chilly day in several tour of the Gettysburg battlefield. days and Mrs. Davis had ignited The two experts in modern war-

Mr. and Mrs. Davis became hysterical when they learned that their two sons and three daughters perished in the flames. The

The parents are being kept under sedatives at Bridgeport Hos-

Mr. and Mrs. Martin. Mrs. Martin dent at Hall High School, won

The Martins have one other niversary Coronation Ball on child, a 17-months-old son.

UP News Briefs

today, causing further flood ning with The University of Conthreats in sections which were necticut Dance Band alternating flooded last week. A total of 75 with the Buddy Morrow Orchesfamilies were evacuteed at the tra. Town of Ozona, Several streets Tickets are on sale at the Stuoff today.

- President Eisenhower has fare said they thought they could have given the old Civil War generals a good drubbing. After their battlefield tour, the two friends accompanied Mrs. Eisenhower to Mother's Day church services in Gettysburg.

HONORS WINNER

Les Angeles, May 12-4U. P. A West Hartford youth has won Also being treated for shock are Fair. Robert B. Nathanson, a stusaved a two-week-old daughter fourth place with his exhibit.

terview with the Daily Campus, turn in complete financial reports It will be supervised by Kent within 30 days after the end of Banning, Coordinator of Unit the semester. Living units which may be placed under the plan

In 'Unit Dining Hall Plan'

The "Unit Dining Hall Plan" Stewards in the West Campus

will go into effect in September, Units had claimed that they

and will include West Campus hadn't signed any agreements.

the plan. Other groups may join in discussions with the administration by the IFC and the Panstated that the West Campus Mr. Riccio stated that he didn't dorms signed commitments prior really care whether or not other

to entering the new units in the groups decided to elect the plan, fall of 1955 which place them un- and that "the first step is up to der the Unit Dining Hall Plan, them." In response to a question about whether the houses in financial difficulty will have a Open House chance to discuss the plan before they are placed under it, Mr. Riccio said: "Of course! We've always discussed things with the students before."

A rough draft of the operating procedures of the plan was released last week, but is only rough in the sense that it has not been appended yet with the amounts of food that living units

Guests of honor to the affair a band from Brown University.

Two films will be shown, "Bird chase the requested amounts of Jewett; the University of Con- man." The University Dance Band food for the houses. Checks will Also featured will be an necticut Board of Trustees; sevwill play in the Ballroom, and
although his office
erial display centered over Meerial high ranking officers from the Sig Alpha Showers will sing
although he will not countersign erial display centered over Me- eral high ranking officers from the Sig Alpha Showers will sing them. The university will keep complete records of all-orders and payments the houses under the of aerial flexibility. To end their guests of the graduating cadets.

chons will also take place during formation about suggested menus, market conditions and

> sales. The reason that records will ing under a deficit will probably have to join the plan, is that since the university officially recognize the houses, vendors approach the university for payment of bills owed for a long pe-

Morrow To Play Stratford, May 12—(U. P.)—A but collapsed on the rear porch At Senior Ball

tured orchestra at the 75th An-June 6 at the Hotel Statler in Hartford. The dance is scheduled from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

The Coronation Ball, where 'every girl is a queen", has an innovation this year; for the Austin, Texas, May 12-(U. P.) first time, continuous music will New heavy rains struck Texas be played throughout the eve-

have been closed by flooding in dent Union Control Desk and the other parts of the building, the Town of Christoval in central from Senior Class Officers for



BUDDY MORROW

... Featured orchestra



Connecticut Daily Campus

Humour Costs Money

Back around last October, a student named Carl Boyay tried to get a humor magazine going at the university. He contacted advertisers, printers and salesmen in an effort to get the magazine off the ground before he made a plea for studear help. And, curiously enough, he received favorable replies from all but the latter, the students.

Now the Student Senate has organized a body called the humor magazine committee. This committee, headed by Robert Cieszynski, proposes to publish the magazine, In other words, they will supposedly back the magazine and be its co-ordinating group, but still they have put out a request for student aid.

This magazine, according to Cieszynski, will be under the financial jurisdiction of the Student Senate, which, we suppose, means that the Student Senate plans to back the magazine financially. This could prove to be very interesting.

In the first place, Finance Chairman Phillip Kaplan has been meeting with organizations like the Daily Campus, WHUS and the Nutmeg and has been telling them that they must accept cuts in their proposed budgets. The cuts are necessary, evidently, because the Senate frankly lacks the funds to grant these organizations the money they need.

A pause for reflection is necessary. If the Senate does not have the money to grant standing organizations the funds they need, how in the world are they going to get the money to start a magazine? As we are sure Mr. Cieszynski realizes, starting a publication is both an expensive and risky undertaking. It seems a little incongruous that Mr. Cieszynski, who is a member of the finance committee, would mention that the Senate is

New Haven Hall Prexy

Demands Grele's Apology

I would like to congratulate you on your

slanderous, derogatory, unfounded, and overly ridiculous tirade directed to the House Presi-

dents of North Campus. You have succeeded

with overwhelming ferocity in alienating all

of North Campus' area councils against you

personally and against the body which you

Prior to your juvenile slandering, there was some hope of coming to an agreement over the disputed NCAC constitution. Since your

back stabbing techniques have been employed,

I personally feel that there are no reasons for

dents was the most vile I have ever heard. If

you would have taken the time to investigate

the powers of the Dormitory Presidents, you

would not have called them "undemocratic

Fascistic barbarians." The only basis that I

ran see for such remarks is your own personal

term as President of McConaughy Hall. If you

ran your dorm in this manner, then there is cause for you to slander yourself, but certain-

I strongly feel that the situation calls for a

Not so respectfully,

Senator Allen Boggis

Pres. of New Haven Hall

ly no grounds for slandering others.

public spotogy at the very least.

tainly, your description of House Presi-

Dear Senator Grele, e o Daily Campus

Letters to the Editor

planning to back the venture, when he generation." Were she alive to practice apathy-in-anonimity . . . of-the-affections. This is a conobviously knows that the Senate has hardly enough money to finance the Daily Campus, WHUS and the Nurmeg.

Also, how long does the Senate plan blah . . . wealthy and well fed. to back this magazine, if it is able to back it at all? How much will the magazine be allotted? How much money will come from advertising? And how much will come from subscriptions? Does the Senate propose to put up enough money to get it underway and then back out, leaving the advertising and circulation to carry on with the financing? And does the Senate propose to take this money from the activities fee? If not, where will they get it?

We are not against a humor magazine on campus. It is a very good idea, but we cannot help but wonder where its financial support will come from. Then, too, there is the question of the Connecticut Writer. Why couldn't this magazine, which is certainly an annual occurrence, get money from the Student Senate, when its own efforts to raise funds failed?

The Connecticut Writer came out this year as a part of a glorified program for sneakers, worn white bucks and There's activity-apathy also. You know what this thing the Fine Arts Festival. It was backed by shaggy hair-does... idly rich... These are the large body of join-needs? An infirmary that distributed free, passively voicing annoyance at but if the Senate has money for a new such things as the State Legislamer why don't they have any for the senate has more for the senate magazine, why don't they have any for ture or the price you pay for few energetic people carry the finish this story tomorrowzzzzzzzz an old one?

The next point is that of student you ungratefully accept one of the fee and arrange for their weekparticipation. If not enough interest was most inexpensive educations in end dates. shown last fall, how does Mr. Cieszynski plan to get enough people to staff the magazine next fall? It takes quite a few people to put out a magazine. The committee could not conceivably handle all

And lastly, supposing a staff was formed, just what part would the com-mittee play in the publishing of the magazine? Would it act as an editing group, or a financier or what? Its functions would be interesting to consider.

Encaging The Jungle

In the suburban factor analysis, the authors world.

Sincerely yours,

Jay H. Glasser

Robert S. Morris

tion to screen the windows seems indeed drass directing carpet traffic in the

tion to screen the windows seeins made of the congested heavens. But alas, Saib, now continuing his tic action, there is in fact evidence supportive congested heavens. But alas, Saib, now continuing his calculation in engineering, was

of your conclusion. Recent sociological analysis not so any longer, for if what in England three years ago to

(Symposium of Urban Sociology, Stable, Saib Ahmud, from Bagdad, study engineering, "I attended

Weinbert, et al., January 1957) discloses that Iraq, says is true, the antiquat- the University of London for

the raison d'etat of screening to "keep the bugs" "The climate is similar to "I was very interested in the Moorish style of architecture in

out", which is obviously a rationalization, the California's," related Saib, who Spain. The effects of Arabic

screen factor definitely suppressed certain has traveled extensively culture, especially in the south-

firm due primarily to a lack of even Bagdad has conformed to trouble with my lack of the

of juvenile deliquency as contrasted with age, the Cadillac; swords have most of Europe.

concluded that despite the typical response to TRAVELED EXTENSIVELY who spoke it."

in suburban areas a higher screen to window of carpets have been replaced one year, worked for a while, many Jesuit schools and some ratio correlated negatively with the incidence by an innovation of the machine and then traveled throughout of them have expanded into

of juvenile deliquency as contrasted with age, the Cadillac; swords have been turned in for hoes and greater part, I found it very lightest rating in the Mid-East The schools are all sponsored.

antisocial behavior in addition to an increase electric lamps are sold. Yes, I went I encountered very little by the government and admit-

Triumphs And Tragedies

The Milltown Among Us

In the days of the Roaring much, Twenties, Gertrude Stein went day in the Flickering Fifties, she all a generation of apathy" . . . szy . . . selfish . . . indifferent . .



apathy-in-anonimity

You stroll around in holey rize . , . plagarize , . , improvise, loveable.

America. Never . . . never have Dating . . . ah yes . . . apathyso many, given so little, for so wants to love and be loved . . .

around nodding her head and groups: the Independents, (known go home on weekends . . . to mumbling, "You are all a lost in the trade as "Indiez") who mother . . . or dad . . . or the old and the Greeks (known as fusing kind of apathy, Everyone would probably mutter "You are "Tweedie-no-nothings") who en- grammar school sweetheart. The joy apathy-in-aggregate.

> ence runs so high that the in- to make affection easier, they get mates of one room barely recognize the inmates of the room at the end of the corridor.

The second group is a paradox. In the neophyte stage they summon all their dormant drive to prove their zeal and worthiness as future aggregates. Once in-itiated, they sigh . . . and succumb to the added weight of the ornate badges on their chests. Meanwhile, a small group of elected officers vainly attempt to arry on the ancient and nearly extinct traditions of the clan.

In the classroom these groups master academic-apathy . . . memorizing facts and theories, dates home where the living is easy. Their pict. This goes under the guise of yearbook. "learning how to think". There's no thought necessary . . . memo- tipsy to make themselves more

books . . . while at the same time work load, they smoke, sip cof- . . .

. . . apathy-in-aggregate

Foreign Students Among Us

Foreign Student Describes Iraq;

CadillacsReplaceFlyingCarpets

ENGINEER MAJOR

the pressures of the modern Romantic languages, for English upon ability with past record is almost a universal tongue, and wealth being discounted."

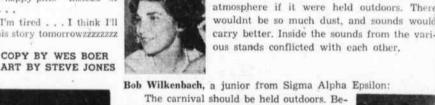
and it was easy to find someone

yet there are some who are so There are two major apathy anesthetized by apathy that they remaining "apathites" indulge in In the first group, the indfffer- apathy-through-alcohol. In order



and principles . . . regurgitate . . . joiners who show up at of circus affect. It was very obvious what each stand was promoting. I did not think that the by rote on their exams . . . wait the end of the year to have for summer vacation . . . and go their picture taken for the noise was very bad, because there is a very high ceiling. Some of the shows could not be heard only because microphones were lacking.

COPY BY WES BOER



Bob Wilkenbach, a junior from Sigma Alpha Epsilon:

Inquiring PHOTOGRAPHER

Unlike last year, this year's Community Chest Carnival w.

held in the field house. Many of the students were disappoint

in the carnival because it was held indoors, while others though

that it was a great improvement over last year's carnival. For

this week students have been asked, "Do you think that the

Community Chest Carnival should continue to be held in th

if they were outdoors.

Even taking into consideration the dust

problem, I think that the carnival is better in

he field house. You must think of the weather.

felt that in the field house there was a sort

Thus some shows overshadowed others.

Kathy Canevarri, a freshman from Holcomb:

I think that outdoors would be more suit

able for the carnival. If the weather is nic

there is not a more suitable place, as it gives

a proper atmosphere for a carnival. Indoo

there is too much of a closed in feeling an

too much dust. Also, because of all the noise

one cannot enjoy the shows inside as much a

I do not think that the carnival should be

held in the field house. There would be more

The carnival should be held outdoors. Because of all the dust in the Field House there was an uncomfortable feeling, and I would have rather been outside. There also was too much noise. I think that it is better to have the carnival outside and take a chance that the weather will be good. If there is good weather, there would be a better turnout as the atmosphere is so much nicer outside.



John J. Tierney, a senior commuter:



A carnival doesn't belong in a building, but belongs outside. If it were outside the Lion's Club would run the concession for the benefit of the Community Chest. When it is held in the field house, there is a private concession which must be paid for its service, thus adding to the expenses of the Carnival.

Nancy Dunbar, a sophomore from Holcomb:

I think that the carnival should be held outside. The booths could have their separate tents and there would be more of a carnival atmosphere. There would be less dirt. Also, the expenses would be less. When it is now It is not without interest that we read your editorial of the 8th (Should The Jungle Be bian Knights; hucksters selling ested in agriculture and indusing land. From a small part of cause of the lighting, help, etc. I think many become made lamps, and sky police try become many also".

Encaged?). Although the alternative suggestion of the suggestion o world's dates are exported. It is cause of the bad conditions present on Wed-



interesting to note that in the nesday evening. North there are only three palm Roger Cornish, a junior from Theta Chi:



The carnival should be held outside. In the field house everything got full of dust because of the floor. Outside there would be more of a festive atmosphere, I think more money would be collected if the carnival were outside. There would have been more room and people would not be crowding other people away from the stands.

upon ability with past records Movie Review

Love That Candor

"Islam and Christianity are

Iraq's main religions. There are

technical schools or Universities.

tance to higher learning is based

though most people expect there should be. Our main occupation "Of all the cities I have visit- one of the most interesting peois agriculture, but in the last ed, I found London to be the ple in the world." ten years, industry has greatly most cosmopolitan. Every coun-

'Great American Pastime'

"The Great American Pastime" is not making whoopee, as the average college student might think, but is, so the producers hostile societal directed behavior patterns.

These same data are positively correlated to regular church attendance which is construed

The societal directed behavior patterns. The societal directed behavior patterns and societal directed behavior patterns and societal directed behavior patterns. The societal directed behavior patterns and societal directed behavio (ACP) Now proposing a of this film think, playing baseball. However one need not be is athletically inclined to enjoy this situation comedy now play-

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time, managing the town's Little League Club. Humorous inferences between Iraq's culture ing. This greatly facilites things a national level in a long time, cidents unfold as Ewell points out to his unbelieving son and the and that of the West, even for the tourists though, for His color, his candor, his abilissing some short the west policy.

COMMENDABLE PERFORMANCE

Anne Francis, who, as the wife, feels she's being neglected by her public spirited husband, turns in a good performance. Her grown, due to the abundance of try and culture is represented sons who complain privately all bases as "Bad Day At Black Rock", "Lydia Bailey", "Susan Slept Here", "The Blackboard Jungle", and oil. As a result of the industrial revolution, which Iraq presenti
Nomad Tribes

sons who complain privately all there; it is almost like the time, but publicly will never say what they really think. "We say what they really think." "Battle Cry" have successfully established one of Hollywood's top box office draws. "Battle Cry" have successfully established this blue-eyed doll as

There is no problem with em- west there is desert. Nomads out of his friends and roomployment, for the government or Bedouin tribes, move from mate."

the other woman in Ewell's hectic life. As a young widow (who has been without a man for eight long years.) (P. B. A.)

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Week.

Prexy Thanks Council; Recounts Year's Work

ly held its last meeting of the ting out the Handbook would year at which time Presidents have been a much more cumber-Robert Bonitati thanked the some job. Council for its efficiency and co- Pfesident Bonitati stated that operation throughout the year and recounted the Council's accomplishments.

the Council was the planning and of the other class councils. the work for the first Freshman Weekend ever held at the University of Connecticut. The Mexicology (Robert Bonitati, Penny Strauss and William Wholley) 'and the did on the Weekend.

the Council voted to work in sible for the establishment of a conjunction with Handbook Com- cheering section at next year's mittee of the Student Senate and football games. President Boniassist this committee in putting tati has stated that a strong eiout this year's copy for the class fort is going to be made to get of 1961. Ruth Husar, this year's as many freshmen as possible in editor of the Husky Handbook the group. The section will be commented on the fact that with- known as the Connecticut Block out the co-operation of many C. Members of this group will

Noftsker States Senior Week's Women's Curfew

The following are the curfews which will be granted to female students during Senior Week:

1. Wednesday, June 5, 1957: 12 midnight.

2. Thursday, June 6, 1957: 2

Friday, June 7, 1957: 1:30

midnight.

Reasons for the former are: On at noon and end at 11 p.m.; on will be from 8:30 to 12:30 and dent Union Room 101. set for midnight so that everyone ward Albert, treasurer; may get a reasonable amount of Short, cises the following day.

The Freshman Council recent- Council members the task of put-

Council has had the largest at-The main work of the year of tendance and cooperation of any

Weekend turned out to be a suc- Blue Legion which consists of cess. Philip Kaplan, finance chair- Freshman Council members plans man of the Student Senate, com- on establishing a much more plimented President Bonitati on vigorous and effective program the fine job the Freshman Class of "freshman patrolling and punishments".

This year, for the first time, The Class of '60 is also responwear buttons signifying that they are members of the cheering sec-

> The Council was also effective in defeating Senate Bill 111. At the time of the bill the Council waged a letter and card writing campaign, President Bonitati also submitted a petition of freshmen

Dems To Elect Officers Tonight 4. Saturday, June 8, 1957: 12 As Main Work

Election of officers is the main Wednesday, the Picnic will begin feature of business scheduled for the Young Democrats meeting Thursday, the Coronation Ball tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Stu-

2 a.m. permission allows suffi- Offices to be voted upon are: cient time for students to re- president, three vice presidents, turn to campus; on Friday, stu- a treasurer, secretary, executive dents have the regular curfew board member and an alternate and may stay at Ocean Beach executive board member. Presfrom noon until late that eve- ent officers of the organization ning and still have enough time are Irwin Harrison, president; to return to campus; Saturday is Rest Day and curfew has been Elliot Bohrer, vice presidents; Edsecretary; Russell Prey, rest for Commencement Exer- executive board member and Richard Cromie, alternate.



Drive Safely

Danielson State Police are still investigating charges against the Uconn student that was driving this car when it crashed near Eastford, Conn. on the way back to Uconn from a dorm picnic two weeks ago. The driver, Stanley Woolven, of Hartford Hall, is still in the hospital. Four other Uconn students were injured in the crash on Rt. 44, when the convertible skidded on a corner, and rolled over several

The New Look In College Radio-WHUS Program Notes

BY JO LOBASZ WHUS Publicity Director

ented by Mr. David Mars, moderator of the program.

Plans are now underway for the fall program schedule, according to Roger Cornish, newly elected program director. Revolving around two basic policies, that of providing public information and service and designing programs of a professional caliber, Cornish hopes to continue and broaden special events coverage and provide entertainment geared to fit a growing audience. The program schedule will also be ambitious enough to allow creative activity for virtually all students possessing ability and interest.

Last Thursday evening WHUS held its annual banquet at the

This Wednesday evening cam- | Rock Garden, Guest speaker, Mr. ous quiz will hold its final play- Frank Atwood of station WTIC offs between the two semi- in Hartford, spoke on the topic finalists, Tau Epsilon Phi and of farm news broadcasting. Mr. Theta Chi. These two houses sur-vived a round of matches which bers and faculty guests with took place throughout the year amusing anecdotes about the between various competing dormi- problems which arise in early tories. The winning house will re- morning programming. During the ceive a WHUS trophy to be pre- evening the new executive board was introduced for the coming semester.

There will be a special closing ceremony this Friday evening a 6 p.m. honoring outstanding graduating seniors. John Flahive of the Student Senate and William England, editor-in-chief of the Daily Campus will be among the featured guests. The ceremony will conclude the broadcasting season for WHUS.

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Philippine Labor Leader To Visit Storrs This Week

A labor union leader from the Philippine Islands will be guest of honor at a reception in

the HUB at 4 p.m. Wednesday. He is Jose Hernandez, General Secretary of the Philippine Federation of Labor, and President of the Asian Regional Council of the International Federation of Trade Unions. Hernandez is visiting Storrs as the guest of John Glynn of the Labor - Management Institute. Glynn helped to organize a program of labor education for the Philippine Islands during

Outdoor Eatery

Students are again at their favorite spring pastime on campus of spending an afternoon on the HUB snack bar patio, trying to keep cool with their sodas and the years 1954-56. (Campus Photo-Farmer).

Guest Speaker To Present Nursing School Students

Kate Hyder, guest speaker will such an award is being given. present four students of the Uni- The new officers of White Caps Childbirth" will be shown.

ing will be the presentation of urer: Nancy Hamilton, social an award of \$25 by Sigma Theta chairman; Marilyn Wood, pub-Tau national honorary nursing licity; Gay Yeager, program chairsociety, to a nursing student who man: Diann Dowding, capping has a 30 q.p.r. or above standing, chairman.

There will be a meeting of has professional aptitude and who White Caps tonight at 7:30 p.m. has contributed to the School of in Home Economics 123, Miss Nursing. This is the first year

versity of Connecticut School of will be presented at this meet-Nursing at present at Grace-New ing. They are: Emily Young Haven Hospital, A film "Prepared president; Elizabeth Backhaus vice president, Carolyn Storm Another highlight of this meet- secretary: Elizabeth Fish, treas-

Meetings, Anyone?

Activities On Campus

SABRE AIR COMMAND: There will be a meeting of all members tonight at 7 p.m. outside the cage. Attendance will be YOUNG DEMOCRATS: The Young Democrats will elect of-

ficers at tonight's meeting in HUB 1.1 at 7:39 p.m. ORTHODOX CLUB: There will be an important business meeting of the Orthodox Club tonight at 8:30 in SUB 301.

AMERICAN ROCKET SOCIFTY: There will be a meeting of the Rocket Society tonight at 7 p.m. in 201. There will be an election of officers, and those interested in organizing a charter are invited to attend,



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night.

The price for the ticket is \$7, Woodlands Closed with an additional \$1.25 for a Woodlands, for the most part, compulsory Senior Class Contri-bution ticket. If tickets are to be pending the end of the precipita-bution ticket.

tel in Hartford, and this affair explosively dry, was a complete sellout. All classes are also invited to attend the Coronation Ball.

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and several freshmen who dared

bought separately, they are \$5 for tion and an evaluation of its ef- Rainmaking Machines

Governor Foster Furculo has operation.

which still were smouldering last blaze raced to the outskirts of him to jump from the window. the Pilgrim's home town. Before halted Friday night, the fire had consumed buildings and wood-

the Coronation Ball, \$2.50 for the fect. Forestry officials had said Massachusetts turned for help did slip, and, so I wouldn't hit Picnic, and the \$1.25 Contribution that two inches of rain would be to rain-making machines develop the pavement, I gave myself a ticket which is still compulsory.

Last year, the Coronation Ball

month-long drought which parch—Thirty two-man teams of Nation—Truher who will wear a case was also held at the Statler Ho- ed farmlands and made the forest al Guardsmen took the machines for at least two months got up to critical areas and set them in after the accident and kept re-

To Hospital; Wins \$10 Bet

> The accident was the result of According to Truher, "I never intended to jump and was only going along with the horseplay."

Frosh Goes

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Truher who will wear a cast peating, "I did it!"

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Huskies In Twin Loss; Errors Hurt

An extremely charitable University of Connecticut baseball team last Saturday overplayed its Blossom. role of host and handed the Wildcats from New Hampshire both ends of a doubleheader, 2-1 and 6-3, in a comedy of errors that Ye dealt the Huskies' pennant chances a mortal blow, At various Totals atimes throughout the afternoon Connectithe locals seemed to suffer from Cullum. a surprising inability to perform McMa even the most routine functions Burns, 2b and only good fortune prevented B a Uconn player from being skull-

Both Bod Wedin and Bill Ris- New Hampshire ley, starting pitchers for Uconn, Connecticut deserved a better fate but the complete collapse of the team's defense ruined their bids for victories. Risley gave up only four hits in the first game while strikout out eight and giving no walks. Wedin went 11 innings in the second game and it marked the first time this year the big lefthander had been able to go the full distance plus overtime. Wedin gave up seven hits, walked five and struck out nine in a strong performance, but both men were victims of their teammate's sloppy play.

Errors Lost Game

The opener was moving along in fine style with Risley pitching a shutout when in the sixth inning with two out the Uconn in- Rome, 20 Wed n. p field decided to play bean bag. Blossom's single was followed by three errors and a double steal. New Hampshire The net result was two runs and Conne the ball game as New Hampscore from second base on a single to right,

The locals rallied briefly in the home half of the eighth when

Stratford, Connecticut, where he medianon, who had walked. The wildcats were presented with a tying run in the fifth with the help of two throwing erors by the solution of the started playing golf at the tender age of eleven. "I started caddying about that time," Dick says, "and I just naturally took to playing the game" Once he had hetp of two throwing erors by playing the game" Once he had king. Each club scored in the seventh and this was the situaseventh, and this was the situa-tion in the ninth inning when Connecticut loaded the bases but Boehle faned with two out to kill the rally.

McLellan Hits HR

right and Blommom brought home the lead run. Another bright moment occurred for the bright moment occurred for the clubbers, but he was the State Blue and White in the home half when Glenn McLellwan, pinchhitting for Don Burns, drove a wicked liner over the center fielder's head and raced all the way home with the tying run. Then the defense fell apart

again in the 11th. After one out, Taylor was safe on a bunt but Riviere struck out. Blossom hit a routine grounder to sub Nate Rome, who did not take the easy and obvious out at second but instead threw nonchanantly to first and pulled McMahon off the bag. Another error and an infield hit gave the Wildcats three runs and the game. Connecticut is now 9-5 and 3-3 in the Conference.

Ingalls To Lecture At Virginia Clinic

Bob Ingalls, head coach of Connecticut's 1956 Yankee Conference football champions, will conduct two lectures at the eleventh annual coaches clinic at the University of Virginia August 7-10.6

He will talk on the unbal-anced T with an unbalanced backfield as well as discussing line blocking and conducting of drills. Other guest speakers will include Ray Eliot of Illinois as well as other nationallyknown grid mentors.

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Husky Links Leaders

Two members of this year's outstanding golf team are Paul Jakubec (left) and Captain Dick Kopsick, pictured during an informal chat on the links. The team swept its first six matches before losing three straight. Kopsick, who along with Jack Kearns has carried the scoring burden for the Huskies, has achieved the overall low score for the first ten matches. -(University Photo).

shire's Rollin Gentes kept the Huskies from the plate. A bright spot of the game was in the eighth inning when Bill Boehle thred a perfect peg to home plate to catch Gentes as he tried to score from second base on a single triangle of the score from second base of the score from second base of the score from score from second base of the score from second base of the score from score from score from second base

BY JOE CAVANAUGH

Scholastic Standout

When he attended Stratford high school, Kopsick started in competition as a freshman and In the 10th for New Hampshire,
Blossom hit to right and Marshall
walked after Kenneally struck
out. Jacquits lined a single to

competition as a freshman and
was a student for four years. In
his senior year, he was elected
captain of the golfers.

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and Uconn's only run scored. The flies down the fairway, and the vanced as far as the semi-finals varsity golf for the University. Huskies went down 1-2-3 in the big senior is transformed into a nibth.

He has averaged about 74 for ment before being defeated by eighteen holes. Although he hits the second ining of the second game when King's long double Stratford, Connecticut, where he work with the fence in left brought home.

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Huskies Play At AIC Today

Spring Sports Slate In Last Full Week

By DIANNE NEILD

ess than two weeks of school ting two homers. sports schedule. This week is Springfield College freshman tional College at Springfield. he last full week of sports until team provide the opposition for The Yellowjackets upset the twelve. The Rams picked up all September when school re- the Connecticut frosh squad this Blue and White last year 6-4 their runs and all but one hit in

field, this time to play Spring- first wins of the season. field College. They travel to Maine on Saturday to meet the 21, in the season's finale.

Banner Week

lent putter.

City Champ

In the summer time, Dick works for the Warner Brothers Manufacturers of Bridgeport. Naturally, they have a golf team, looking for another victory when and Kopsick has been a member. Wesleven invades the Country when a contract the country of the country of

the Fairchild Wheeler Open in Conference track meet.

Topping the list of activities is Indians travel to Storrs for the 16-4 win over New Britain Teach- the Uconn lefty was not at his the varsity baseball team. It has Huskies fifth encounter of the ers College Thursday. Sparkplug best four games on the agenda. Amer- season. Saturday, May 18, Uconn of the AIC attack is expected to With the exception of the ican International in Springfield goes to Dudley to take on Nich- be catcher Jack Trinciri who catching and left field positions, plays host to the Huskies this af- ols. The frosh are having a very belted three home runs in last Connecticut has gone along with ernoon. A three day rest then fol- successful season. They topped week's TCC game. lows until Friday when the Con- American International College necticut team returns to Spring- and Dean Junior College for their

All Teams Active

University of Maine at Orono. are scheduled for this week. Var- to make room for the slugging spot that the Huskies have ex-The Huskies will have only one sity golf, track, and tennis teams backstop. Plante is from nearby perienced their only injuries. game after this week. They play and the frosh tennis team all see Norwich and will be remembered King injured his ankle in pre Rhode Island on Tuesday, May action in the next six days. Prov- by Uconn fans as a member of season workouts but was back in scene of the varsity golf team's past three years. The past week has been a ban- double match against Brown Uni- AIC will be coached by Joe pulled a muscle in his thigh which er one for the Huskies. They versity and Providence College. O'Grady who is filling in for caused his departure from the topped Coast Guard on Monday This will be the first match for Henry Butova. The latter is lineup against Rhode Island last with the help of Bill Baisden's the Huskies after the New Eng- athletic director as well as base- week, grand slammer. This victory was land and Yankee Conference ball coach and has been out all followed up by a smashing 20-6 championship matches which season because of an illness. The win over the Rhode Island Rams were held in Williamstown, Connecticut-AIC series dates back on Thursday. Taking top honors Massachusetts, last week. The to 1937. Since that time eight in the game was Moe Morhardt Uconns have a season record of games have been played between the green, since he is an excel- The last match of the year for copped five decisions. Connecticut will be May 15 when On the mound for American Call Bill Lange, ext 243. the Rhody Rams come to Storrs International is expected to be to play the Huskies.

Yankcon Here

and Kopsick has been a member Wesleyan invades the Connectiof the city and industrial cham- cut campus May 14. The Huskies In keeping with his three pionship team for the past two picked up their frist win of the pitcher rotation of Bob Wedin, season when the Uconn track- Bill Risley and Bob Butterfield, Recognized as one of the out-tanding amateurs in the state, Massachusetts May 8. Two re-ably call on the latter to open Dick has won many tournaments, cords were tied and surpassed by on the hill for the Huskies since including the Mill River Tourna- Connecticut runners Lew Stieg- the others were slated for weekment in 1955, the Brooklawn litz and Al Johnson. Saturday Member-Guest Medal in 1956, and Connecticut will host the Yankee after this. Friday and Saturday,

DiNatale of Stratford in October. They have one game remaining their season on May 14.

Attempt To Avenge 1956 Loss To Aces

Along with the hot weather who topped the eight inning, ten- of the University of Connecticut shire. nd the realization that there are run drive of the Huskies by hit- when the baseball Huskies return Butterfield experienced no difto non conference play this after- ficulty in turning back Rhode Iseft comes the close of the spring Nichols Junior College and the noon against American Interna- land last week when he allowed

Basketball Also

is evidenced by the fact that 1956 behind the plate while Morhardt All-New England catcher Lucien and Stevens have taken turns in Seven more athletic events Plante was shifted to first base left field. It is in the catching idence, Rhode Island, is the the Aces' basketball team for the the lineup soon after the season

seven wins and three defeats, the schools and the Huskies have

either Ed Willey or Pete Fisher. Both are southpaws and between

May 17 and 18, the New Eng-The varsity tennis team plays land tennis championship matches who is an insurance Brown at Storrs May 14. This will be held in Hartford. Connajor, will graduate this June. will be the tenth game of the necticut's tennis team will enter. He will be married to Miss Diane year for the Uconn racquetmen. The freshman tennis squad end

Revenge will be in the minds end action against New Hamp-

but seven hits while striking out week. May 16 the Springfield and are fresh from a decisive third and seventh innings when

> the same players so far during the campaign. In these positions That Trinciri is highly regarded Baisden and King have alternated

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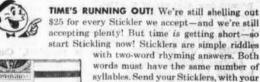




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