

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 student 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

planning to back the venture, when he obviously knows that the Senate has hardly enough money to finance the Daily Campus, WHUS and the Nutmeg.

Also, how long does the Senate plan 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 the Fine Arts Festival. It was backed by the Student Union, and distributed free, but if the Senate has money for a new magazine, why don't they have any for an old one?

The next point is that of student participation. If not enough interest was 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 the work.

And lastly, supposing a staff was formed, just what part would the committee 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.

The Milltown Among Us

In the days of the Roaring Twenties, Gertrude Stein went around nodding her head and mumbling, "You are all a lost generation." Were she alive today in the Flickering Fifties, she would probably mutter "You are all a generation of apathy" . . . lazy . . . selfish . . . indifferent . . . blah . . . wealthy and well fed.



apathy-in-anonymity

You stroll around in holey sneakers, worn white bucks and shaggy hair- does . . . idly rich . . . passively voicing annoyance at such things as the State Legislature or the price you pay for books . . . while at the same time you ungratefully accept one of the most inexpensive educations in

America. Never . . . never have so many, given so little, for so much.

There are two major apathy groups: the Independents, (known in the trade as "Indies") who practice apathy-in-anonymity . . . and the Greeks (known as "Tweedie-no-nothings") who enjoy apathy-in-aggregate.

In the first group, the indifference runs so high that the inmates 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 initiated, 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 carry on the ancient and nearly extinct traditions of the clan.

In the classroom these groups master academic-apathy . . . memorizing facts and theories, dates and principles . . . regurgitate by rote on their exams . . . wait for summer vacation . . . and go home where the living is easy. This goes under the guise of "learning how to think". There's no thought necessary . . . memorize . . . plagiarize . . . improvise.

There's activity-apathy also. These are the large body of joiners who show up at the end of the year to have their pictures taken for the Yearbook. While a few energetic people carry the work load, they smoke, sip coffee and arrange for their weekend dates.

Dating . . . ah yes . . . apathy-wants to love and be loved . . . yet there are some who are so anesthetized by apathy that they go home on weekends . . . to mother . . . or dad . . . or the old of-the-affections. This is a confusing kind of apathy. Everyone grammar school sweetheart. The remaining "apathites" indulge in apathy-through-alcohol. In order to make affection easier, they get



... joiners who show up at the end of the year to have their picture taken for the yearbook.

tipsy to make themselves more loveable.

You know what this thing needs? An infirmity that dispenses "happy-pills" instead of aspirin . . .

Gosh I'm tired . . . I think I'll finish this story tomorrowzzzzzzzz

COPY BY WES BOER
ART BY STEVE JONES



... apathy-in-aggregate

Foreign Students Among Us

Foreign Student Describes Iraq; Cadillacs Replace Flying Carpets

Dear Editor,

It is not without interest that we read your editorial of the 8th (Should The Jungle Be Encaged?). Although the alternative suggestion to screen the windows seems indeed drastic action, there is in fact evidence supportive of your conclusion. Recent sociological analysis (Symposium of Urban Sociology, Stable, Weinbert, et al., January 1957) discloses that in suburban areas a higher screen to window ratio correlated negatively with the incidence of juvenile delinquency as contrasted with lower income class urban areas which reveal a much higher incidence of pathological and antisocial behavior in addition to an increase of vandalism due primarily to a lack of screens.

In the suburban factor analysis, the authors concluded that despite the typical response to the raison d'etat of screening to "keep the bugs out", which is obviously a rationalization, the screen factor definitely suppressed certain hostile societal directed behavior patterns. These same data are positively correlated to regular church attendance which is construed by the authors as acceptable societal behavior. Therefore, although it is a shame to think of it, we too stand behind the screens.

Not so respectfully,
Senator Allen Boggis
Pres. of New Haven Hall

Sincerely yours,
Jay H. Glasser
Robert S. Morris

Bagdad, the land of the Arabian Knights; hucksters selling magic lamps, and sky police directing carpet traffic in the congested heavens. But alas, not so any longer, for if what Saib Ahmad, from Bagdad, Iraq, says is true, the antiquated carpets have been replaced by an innovation of the machine age, the Cadillac; swords have been turned in for hoes and plows, and just plain ordinary electric lamps are sold. Yes, even Bagdad has conformed to the pressures of the modern world.

TRAVELED EXTENSIVELY

"The climate is similar to California's," related Saib, who has traveled extensively through America and Europe and is now living at Trumbull House. "European dress is very popular, but many of the farmers still wear flowing robes. There are really no radical differences between Iraq's culture and that of the West, even though most people expect there should be. Our main occupation is agriculture, but in the last ten years, industry has greatly grown, due to the abundance of oil. As a result of the industrial revolution, which Iraq presently is undergoing, the standard of living is rising quite rapidly. There is no problem with employment, for the government

provides land for people interested in agriculture and industry becomes many also."

ENGINEER MAJOR

Saib, now continuing his education in engineering, was in England three years ago to study engineering. "I attended the University of London for one year, worked for a while, and then traveled throughout most of Europe."

"Traveling by myself for the greater part, I found it very easy to make friends wherever I went. I encountered very little trouble with my lack of the Romantic languages, for English is almost a universal tongue, and it was easy to find someone who spoke it."

"I was very interested in the Moorish style of architecture in Spain. The effects of Arabic culture, especially in the southern part, were pronounced. I found the Spanish ballet and the native dances by the gypsies very interesting. In comparing Spain to the other European countries, I think that it has the lowest standard of living. This greatly facilitates things for the tourists though, for everything, commodities and food, is very cheap."

"Of all the cities I have visited, I found London to be the most cosmopolitan. Every country and culture is represented there; it is almost like the world condensed into a city."

Nomad Tribes

"Most of Iraq is flat dry country. In the west and southwest there is desert. Nomads or Bedouin tribes, move from

place to place in search of grazing land. From a small part of Southern Iraq 75% of the world's dates are exported. It is interesting to note that in the North there are only three palm trees growing."

"Islam and Christianity are Iraq's main religions. There are many Jesuit schools and some of them have expanded into technical schools or Universities. The medical schools have the highest rating in the Mid-East. The schools are all sponsored by the government and admittance to higher learning is based upon ability with past records and wealth being discounted."

Love That Candor

(ACP) Now proposing a "Charley Wilson fan club" is Furman Horpet executive editor Jerry Davis.

Davis calls the Secretary of Defense "brutally frank" and therefore "one of the finest things to happen to politics on a national level in a long time. His color, his candor, his ability to say the wrong things at the wrong time . . . make him one of the most interesting people in the world."

Davis goes on to criticize persons who complain privately all the time, but publicly will never say what they really think. "We prefer the type who, if he has a complaint, airs it and doesn't make a grievance committee out of his friends and room-mate."

THE Inquiring PHOTOGRAPHER

Unlike last year, this year's Community Chest Carnival was held in the field house. Many of the students were disappointed in the carnival because it was held indoors, while others thought 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 the field house? Is the guarantee of warmth and dryness worth the annoyance of noise and dust?"

Kent Baker, a freshman from Sigma Chi Alpha:

I think that outdoors would be more suitable for the carnival. If the weather is nice there is not a more suitable place, as it gives a proper atmosphere for a carnival. Indoors there is too much of a closed in feeling and too much dust. Also, because of all the noise one cannot enjoy the shows inside as much as if they were outdoors.

Barbara Subjack, a sophomore from SA:

Even taking into consideration the dust problem, I think that the carnival is better in the field house. You must think of the weather. I felt that in the field house there was a sort of circus affect. It was very obvious what each stand was promoting. I did not think that 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. Thus some shows overshadowed others.

Kathy Canevarri, a freshman from Holcomb:

I do not think that the carnival should be held in the field house. There would be more atmosphere if it were held outdoors. There wouldn't be so much dust, and sounds would carry better. Inside the sounds from the various stands conflicted with each other.

Bob Wilkenbach, a junior from Sigma Alpha Epsilon:

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 held in the field house, the expenses are higher because of the lighting, help, etc. I think many people didn't attend the carnival Thursday because of the bad conditions present on Wednesday evening.

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.

Movie Review

'Great American Pastime'

"The Great American Pastime" is not making whoopee, as the average college student might think, but is, so the producers of this film think, playing baseball. However one need not be athletically inclined to enjoy this situation comedy now playing at the Gem Theatre in Willimantic.

Tom Ewell, filmdom's newest comedy star ("The Seven Year Itch", "The Lieutenant Wore Skirts", and "The Girl Can't Help It") scores triumphantly again as the frustrated husband who tries to be a good citizen and a good father and at the same time, managing the town's Little League Club. Humorous incidents unfold as Ewell points out to his unbelieving son and the snotty neighborhood kids that fair play is the best 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 past credits in such flicks as "Bad Day At Black Rock", "Lydia Bailey", "Susan Slept Here", "The Blackboard Jungle", and "Battle Cry" have successfully established this blue-eyed doll as one of Hollywood's top box office draws.

Ann Miller, known primarily for her singing and dancing, ("On The Town", "Three Little Words", "Texas Carnival", and "The Opposite Sex"), plays a serious but unconvincing role as 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.)

Connecticut Daily Campus

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'ARNOLD'



Prexy Thanks Council; Recounts Year's Work

The Freshman Council recently held its last meeting of the year at which time President Robert Bonitati thanked the Council for its efficiency and co-operation throughout the year and recounted the Council's accomplishments.

The main work of the year of the Council was the planning and the work for the first Freshman Weekend ever held at the University of Connecticut. The Weekend turned out to be a success. Philip Kaplan, finance chairman of the Student Senate, complimented President Bonitati on the fine job the Freshman Class did on the Weekend.

This year, for the first time, the Council voted to work in conjunction with Handbook Committee of the Student Senate and assist this committee in putting out this year's copy for the class of 1961. Ruth Husar, this year's editor of the Husky Handbook commented on the fact that without the co-operation of many

Council members the task of putting out the Handbook would have been a much more cumbersome job.

President Bonitati stated that the class of 1960 should be proud of the fact that the Freshman Council has had the largest attendance and cooperation of any of the other class councils.

Next year's Black Triumvirate (Robert Bonitati, Penny Strauss and William Wholley) and the Blue Legion which consists of Freshman Council members plans on establishing a much more vigorous and effective program of "freshman patrolling and punishments".

The Class of '60 is also responsible for the establishment of a cheering section at next year's football games. President Bonitati has stated that a strong effort is going to be made to get as many freshmen as possible in the group. The section will be known as the Connecticut Block C. Members of this group will wear buttons signifying that they are members of the cheering section.

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 signatures.

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 a.m.
3. Friday, June 7, 1957: 1:30 a.m.
4. Saturday, June 8, 1957: 12 midnight.

Reasons for the former are: On Wednesday, the Picnic will begin at noon and end at 11 p.m.; on Thursday, the Coronation Ball will be from 8:30 to 12:30 and 2 a.m. permission allows sufficient time for students to return to campus; on Friday, students have the regular curfew and may stay at Ocean Beach from noon until late that evening and still have enough time to return to campus; Saturday is Rest Day and curfew has been set for midnight so that everyone may get a reasonable amount of rest for Commencement Exercises the following day.

Dems To Elect Officers Tonight As Main Work

Election of officers is the main feature of business scheduled for the Young Democrats meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union Room 101.

Officers to be voted upon are: president, three vice presidents, a treasurer, secretary, executive board member and an alternate executive board member. Present officers of the organization are Irwin Harrison, president; Judith Pulpin, Alan Rievmann and Elliot Bohrer, vice presidents; Edward Albert, treasurer; Jan Short, secretary; Russell Prey, 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 times.

The New Look In College Radio WHUS Program Notes

BY JO LOBASZ
WHUS Publicity Director

This Wednesday evening campus quiz will hold its final playoffs between the two semi-finalists, Tau Epsilon Phi and Theta Chi. These two houses survived a round of matches which took place throughout the year between various competing dormitories. The winning house will receive a WHUS trophy to be presented 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

Rock Garden. Guest speaker, Mr. Frank Atwood of station WTIC in Hartford, spoke on the topic of farm news broadcasting. Mr. Atwood entertained staff members and faculty guests with amusing anecdotes about the problems which arise in early morning programming. During the evening the new executive board was introduced for the coming semester.

There will be a special closing ceremony this Friday evening at 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.

MONDAY

3:00 News
3:05 Just Three
4:00 News
4:05 1 Hour Music
5:00 Coeds Corner
5:15 Interlude
6:00 News
6:15 Sports
6:30 Latin Quarter
6:45 HUB Highlights
7:00 Focus
7:15 Here's To Vets
7:20 Uconn Presents
7:35 Serenade in Blue
8:00 News
8:05 Symphony Hall
9:00 News
9:05 Sign off

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 the years 1954-56.

HUB To Sell Senior Week Tickets Mon.

Tickets for Senior Week will go on sale at the Control Desk and from Senior Class Officers on May 13. Stress is being placed on the combination ticket being offered to students for Senior Week.

The price for the ticket is \$7, with an additional \$1.25 for a compulsory Senior Class Contribution ticket. If tickets are to be bought separately, they are \$5 for the Coronation Ball, \$2.50 for the Picnic, and the \$1.25 Contribution ticket which is still compulsory. Last year, the Coronation Ball was also held at the Statler Hotel in Hartford, and this affair was a complete sellout. All classes are also invited to attend the Coronation Ball.

New England Forest Fire Danger Eased

Boston, May 12—(U. P.)—Mother nature, with an assist from National Guard rainmakers, has eased the forest fire peril in New England, at least temporarily. Up to an inch or more of rain has fallen over the charred woodlands. Firefighters are still standing guard in some areas to prevent any break-out of "hot-spots" which still were smoldering last night.

Woodlands Closed

Woodlands, for the most part, remain closed in New England pending the end of the precipitation and an evaluation of its effect. Forestry officials had said that two inches of rain would be needed to effectively end the month-long drought which parched farmlands and made the forest explosively dry.

Governor Foster Furcolo has

appealed to President Eisenhower to designate Massachusetts a federal disaster area to be eligible for federal funds. The forest fire loss in Massachusetts is estimated at more than \$10,000,000.

Though the rain put out the worst fires, one of the hardest hit areas received comparatively little rainfall. That was in Plymouth, where a 20-thousand acre blaze raged to the outskirts of the Pilgrim's home town. Before halted Friday night, the fire had consumed buildings and woodlands. There have been no casualties.

Rainmaking Machines

Massachusetts turned for help to rain-making machines developed by a Lexington meteorologist. Thirty two-man teams of National Guardsmen took the machines to critical areas and set them in operation.

Frosh Goes To Hospital; Wins \$10 Bet

A Stanford freshman, Jack Truher, recently won a \$10 bet but will remain in the hospital for a week with the compression of a vertebra because of his win.

The accident was the result of a \$10 bet made between Truher and several freshmen who dared him to jump from the window. According to Truher, "I never intended to jump and was only going along with the horseplay."

"I balanced myself on the window ledge and scared them by pretending to be falling. Then I did slip, and, so I wouldn't hit the pavement, I gave myself a good push," Truher explained.

Truher who will wear a cast for at least two months got up after the accident and kept repeating, "I did it!"

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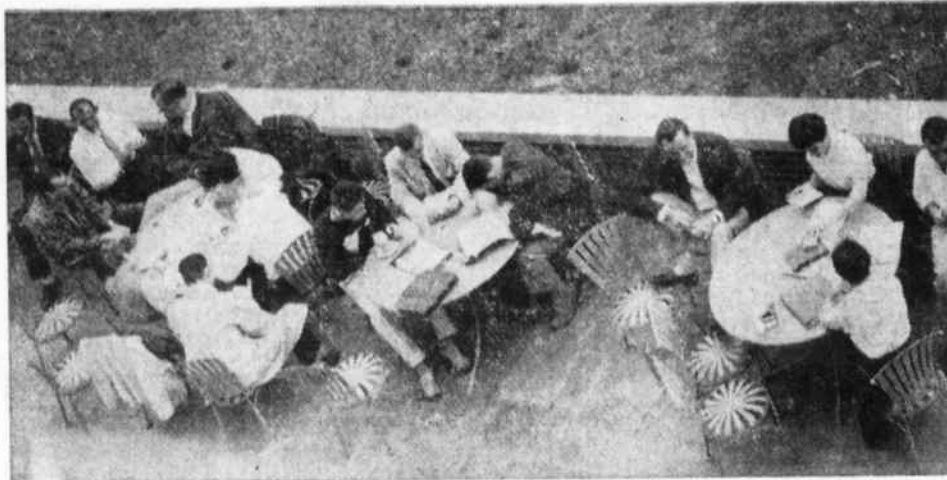
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SHULTON New York - Toronto



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 sundaes.

Guest Speaker To Present Nursing School Students

There will be a meeting of White Caps tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Home Economics 123. Miss Kate Hyder, guest speaker will present four students of the University of Connecticut School of Nursing at present at Grace-New Haven Hospital. A film "Prepared Childbirth" will be shown.

Another highlight of this meeting will be the presentation of an award of \$25 by Sigma Theta Tau national honorary nursing society, to a nursing student who has a 30 g.p.r. or above standing.

has professional aptitude and who has contributed to the School of Nursing. This is the first year such an award is being given.

The new officers of White Caps will be presented at this meeting. They are: Emily Young, president; Elizabeth Backhaus, vice president; Carolyn Storm, secretary; Elizabeth Fish, treasurer; Nancy Hamilton, social chairman; Marilyn Wood, publicity; Gay Yeager, program chairman; Diann Dowling, capping chairman.

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 taken.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS: The Young Democrats will elect officers at tonight's meeting in HUB 1.1 at 7:30 p.m.

ORTHODOX CLUB: There will be an important business meeting of the Orthodox Club tonight at 8:30 in SUB 301.

AMERICAN ROCKET SOCIETY: 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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Huskies In Twin Loss; Errors Hurt

By AL COLINA

Daily Campus Sports Writer

An extremely charitable University of Connecticut baseball team last Saturday overplayed its 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 dealt the Huskies' pennant chances a mortal blow. At various times throughout the afternoon the locals seemed to suffer from a surprising inability to perform even the most routine functions and only good fortune prevented a Uconn player from being skunked.

Both Bud Wedin and Bill Risley, starting pitchers for Uconn, 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 striking out eight and giving no walks. Wedin went 11 innings in the second game and it marked the first time this year the big left-hander 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 infield decided to play bean bag. Blossom's single was followed by three errors and a double steal. The net result was two runs and the ball game as New Hampshire's Rollin Gentes kept the Huskies from the plate. A bright spot of the game was in the eighth inning when Bill Boehle fired a perfect peg to home plate to catch Gentes as he tried to score from second base on a single to right.

The locals rallied briefly in the home half of the eighth when Boehle and Jim McMahon led off with consecutive singles. After Burns flied to center, Musco grounded into a fielder's choice and Uconn's only run scored. The Huskies went down 1-2-3 in the ninth.

Connecticut took a 1-0 lead in the second inning of the second game when King's long double to the fence in left brought home McMahon, who had walked. The Wildcats were presented with a tying run in the fifth with the help of two throwing errors by King. Each club scored in the seventh, and this was the situation in the ninth inning when Connecticut loaded the bases but Boehle fanned with two out to kill the rally.

McLellan Hits HR

In the 10th for New Hampshire, Blossom hit to right and Marshall walked after Kenneally struck out. Jacquits lined a single to right and Blommom brought home the lead run. Another bright moment occurred for the Blue and White in the home half when Glenn McLellan, pinch-hitting 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 nonchalantly 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.

He will talk on the unbalanced 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 nationally-known grid mentors.

Campus Deadlines

ADVERTISING: All advertising material and copy must be in the Campus office by noon preceding publication date. Copy for Monday issues must be in the office by 12 noon the preceding Friday. Advertising copy should be referred to Room 111.

BOX SCORES

(FIRST GAME)

New Hampshire	ab	r	h	e	r	l
Blossom, lf	4	1	1	3	0	0
Kenneally, 2b	4	1	1	4	3	0
Marshall, 1b	4	0	1	10	1	0
McLaughlin, ss	4	0	0	4	3	1
Taney, cf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Chase, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Taylor, lf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Donnelly, 3b	4	0	0	0	0	0
Yetman, c	4	0	0	2	1	1
Gentes, pt	4	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	33	2	4	27	12	2

Connecticut	ab	r	h	e	r	l
Morhardt, lf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Brian, ss	4	0	1	3	1	2
Cullum, cf	4	0	0	4	0	0
Boehle, rf	4	0	1	0	1	1
McMahon, 1b	4	0	2	9	2	0
Burns, 2b	4	0	0	1	1	1
Musco, 3b	4	0	0	1	1	1
Baisden, c	4	0	0	1	0	1
Risley, p	4	0	0	0	4	1
a-Stevens	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	1	6	27	13	7

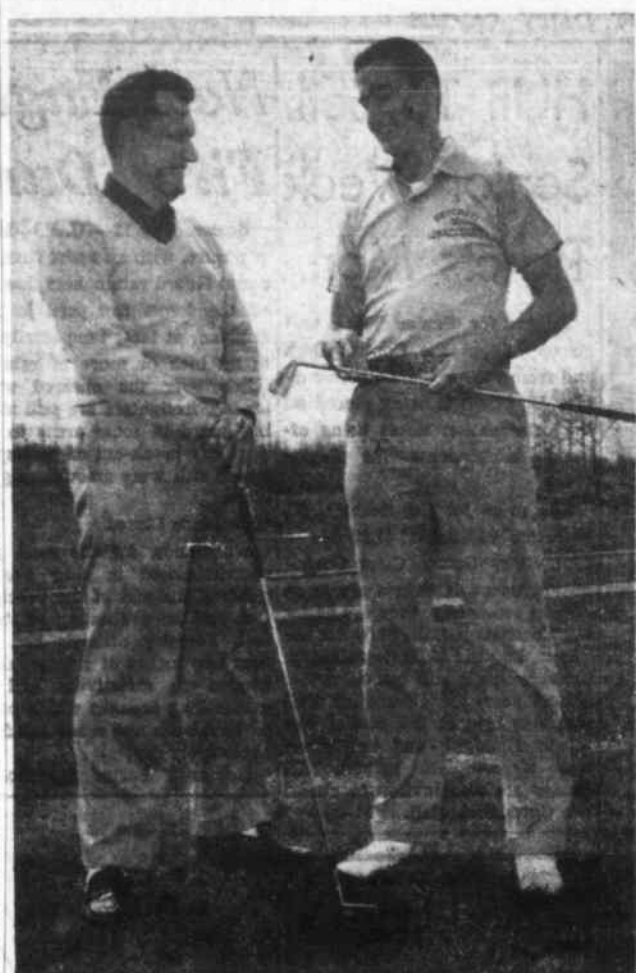
New Hampshire	000	002	000	—2
Connecticut	000	000	010	—1

(SECOND GAME)

New Hampshire	ab	r	h	e	r	l
Blossom, lf	6	2	1	1	0	0
Kenneally, 2b	6	1	1	5	4	1
Marshall, 1b	4	0	1	12	1	0
McLaughlin, p	2	0	0	0	2	0
Taney, cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Chase, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
a-Colbert	1	0	0	0	0	0
Jacquits, rf	1	0	1	0	0	0
Liberty, c	2	2	1	2	0	0
Yetman, c	2	1	0	0	4	0
Donnelly, 3b	4	0	0	1	4	0
Taylor, lf, cf	4	1	1	0	0	0
Riviere, ss	3	0	0	2	1	0
Totals	42	6	7	33	12	2

Connecticut	ab	r	h	e	r	l
Morhardt, lf, rf	5	0	1	2	0	0
Brian, ss	5	0	1	2	0	1
Cullum, cf	5	0	0	1	0	0
Boehle, rf, 2b	5	0	0	0	0	0
McMahon, 1b	4	1	0	13	1	1
Burns, 2b	3	0	0	0	2	4
Musco, 3b	1	1	0	0	0	1
Baisden, c	1	1	0	0	1	0
Risley, p	3	0	0	1	1	0
a-Stevens	1	0	0	0	0	0
Kennedy, lf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Pydal	1	0	0	0	0	0
Rome, 2b	1	0	0	0	1	0
Wedin, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	3	7	33	17	7

New Hampshire	000	010	100	13—6
Connecticut	010	000	100	10—3



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).

Golf Captain Dick Kopsick Ending UC Links Career

By JOE CAVANAUGH
Daily Campus Sports Writer

Dick Kopsick is the strong, silent type. But when he puts his 6 ft. 2 in., 195 pounds behind his golf swing, the ball explodes and flies down the fairway, and the big senior is transformed into a dynamic, determined competitor.

This season's captain of the Connecticut golf team hails from Stratford, Connecticut, where he started playing golf at the tender age of eleven. "I started caddy-ing about that time," Dick says, "and I just naturally took to playing the game." Once he had the "bug," Dick started playing every day, often by himself, and never having a lesson in his life.

Scholastic Standout
When he attended Stratford high school, Kopsick started in competition as a freshman and was a student for four years. In his senior year, he was elected captain of the golfers.

His senior year at Stratford proved to be a fine one for Dick, for he not only captained the clubbers, but he was the State

high school golf champion, as he shot a round of 72. This is still a state record. That same year, 1953, Stratford had a pretty good basketball team, and they advanced as far as the semi-finals of the state class "A" tournament before being defeated by New London. The hoopsters were captained by this same Dick Kopsick, a three year varsity man in basketball. To add icing to the cake, Dick was the county-inter-scholastic champion in 1953.

This is Kopsick's third year of varsity golf for the University. He has averaged about 74 for eighteen holes. Although he hits a tremendous drive, Dick believes he plays his best game on

Huskies Play At AIC Today

Spring Sports Slate In Last Full Week

Attempt To Avenge 1956 Loss To Aces

By DIANNE NEILD

Daily Campus Sports Writer

Along with the hot weather and the realization that there are less than two weeks of school left comes the close of the spring sports schedule. This week is the last full week of sports until September when school re-opens.

Topping the list of activities is the varsity baseball team. It has four games on the agenda. American International in Springfield plays host to the Huskies this afternoon. A three day rest then follows until Friday when the Connecticut team returns to Springfield, this time to play Springfield College. They travel to Maine on Saturday to meet the University of Maine at Orono. The Huskies will have only one game after this week. They play Rhode Island on Tuesday, May 21, in the season's finale.

Banner Week

The past week has been a banner one for the Huskies. They topped Coast Guard on Monday with the help of Bill Baisden's grand slammer. This victory was followed up by a smashing 20-6 win over the Rhode Island Rams on Thursday. Taking top honors in the game was Moe Morhardt

the green, since he is an excellent putter.

City Champ

In the summer time, Dick works for the Warner Brothers Manufacturers of Bridgeport. Naturally, they have a golf team, and Kopsick has been a member of the city and industrial championship team for the past two years.

Recognized as one of the outstanding amateurs in the state, Dick has won many tournaments, including the Mill River Tournament in 1955, the Brooklawn Member-Guest Medal in 1956, and the Fairchild Wheeler Open in 1954.

Dick, who is an insurance major, will graduate this June. He will be married to Miss Diane DiNatale of Stratford in October. They have one game remaining

who topped the eight inning, ten-run drive of the Huskies by hitting two homers.

Nichols Junior College and the Springfield College freshman team provide the opposition for the Connecticut frosh squad this week. May 16 the Springfield Indians travel to Storrs for the Huskies fifth encounter of the season. Saturday, May 18, Uconn goes to Dudley to take on Nichols. The frosh are having a very successful season. They topped American International College and Dean Junior College for their first wins of the season.

All Teams Active

Seven more athletic events are scheduled for this week. Varsity golf, track, and tennis teams and the frosh tennis team all see action in the next six days. Providence, Rhode Island, is the scene of the varsity golf team's double match against Brown University and Providence College. This will be the first match for the Huskies after the New England and Yankee Conference championship matches which were held in Williamstown, Massachusetts, last week. The Uconnns have a season record of seven wins and three defeats. The last match of the year for Connecticut will be May 15 when the Rhode Rams come to Storrs to play the Huskies.

Yankee Here

The varsity track team will be looking for another victory when Wesleyan invades the Connecticut campus May 14. The Huskies picked up their first win of the season when the Uconn tracksters edged the University of Massachusetts May 8. Two records were tied and surpassed by Connecticut runners Lew Stieglitz and Al Johnson. Saturday Connecticut will host the Yankee Conference track meet.

The varsity tennis team plays Brown at Storrs May 14. This will be the tenth game of the year for the Uconn racquetmen. They have one game remaining

Revenge will be in the minds of the University of Connecticut when the baseball Huskies return to non conference play this afternoon against American International College at Springfield.

The Yellowjackets upset the Blue and White last year 6-4 and are fresh from a decisive 16-4 win over New Britain Teachers College Thursday. Sparkplug of the AIC attack is expected to be catcher Jack Trinciri who belted three home runs in last week's TCC game.

Basketball Also

That Trinciri is highly regarded is evidenced by the fact that 1956 All-New England catcher Lucien Plante was shifted to first base to make room for the slugging backstop. Plante is from nearby Norwich and will be remembered by Uconn fans as a member of the Aces' basketball team for the past three years.

AIC will be coached by Joe O'Grady who is filling in for Henry Butova. The latter is athletic director as well as baseball coach and has been out all season because of an illness. The Connecticut-AIC series dates back to 1937. Since that time eight games have been played between the schools and the Huskies have topped five decisions.

On the mound for American International is expected to be either Ed Willey or Pete Fisher. Both are southpaws and between them they won seven of the eight AIC victories last season.

Butterfield May Pitch

In keeping with his three pitcher rotation of Bob Wedin, Bill Risley and Bob Butterfield, Coach J. O. Christian will probably call on the latter to open on the hill for the Huskies since the others were slated for week-

after this. Friday and Saturday, May 17 and 18, the New England tennis championship matches will be held in Hartford. Connecticut's tennis team will enter. The freshman tennis squad end their season on May 14.

end action: against New Hampshire.

Butterfield experienced no difficulty in turning back Rhode Island last week when he allowed but seven hits while striking out twelve. The Rams picked up all their runs and all but one hit in third and seventh innings when the Uconn lefty was not at his best.

With the exception of the catching and left field positions, Connecticut has gone along with the same players so far during the campaign. In these positions Baisden and King have alternated behind the plate while Morhardt and Stevens have taken turns in left field. It is in the catching spot that the Huskies have experienced their only injuries.

King injured his ankle in pre-season workouts but was back in the lineup soon after the season got underway. Baisden recently pulled a muscle in his thigh which caused his departure from the lineup against Rhode Island last week.

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