

USA, ISO Conventions Are Held

USA Passes Motion; Open Convention

By SONDRA GOLD

A unanimously passed motion which reestablished the belief in the Open Convention system highlighted the United Student Association convention Thursday night in the student Union ballroom. The motion, introduced by Robert E. Reilly and William E. Klein, Jr., read as follows:

I move that the United Student Association reaffirm its belief in the Open Convention system. Therefore be it enacted that no delegation to the United Student Association Convention, be bound to any previous commitments.

In his introductory remarks, Dennis Lepak, president of the USA, stated that he hoped more people would vote independently. He went on to say that "being realistic, I know this will never happen because an Open Convention would make it harder to get candidates nominated."

Guest speaker of the evening, Al Medeiros, vice president of the Student Senate, emphasized that "before we complain about student rights, we should deserve them by getting rid of our reputation as a fixed party." Medeiros asked for the creation of "a committee to inform political chairmen every week of the ramifications of any political action on campus."

Senior State

Michael Schlafer, Phi Epsilon Pi, won the nomination for Senior Class president by an overwhelming majority over his opponent, Brad Cagenello, Phi Sigma Kappa. Schlafer's chief qualifications were: three years of membership in the IFC, two years of participation in the Student Union and Class Council, and two terms as president of his fraternity.

"I will lead the Senior Class to make this one of the finest years it has ever had; and I convey my deep concern over the student rights issue," Schlafer told the Campus after his nomination.

The remaining three offices of the Senior Class were uncontested. Those receiving the nominations were: vice president, Louis St. Amant, Chi Phi; secretary, Katherine Bland, Kappa Kappa Gamma; and treasurer, Britt Unman, Alpha Delta Pi.

Kevin Dunne, Chi Phi, was nominated for Junior Class president; there were no other nominees for this post. Campaigning with Dunne will be Shella Cristie, Kappa Theta, who won the vice presidential candidacy over Barbara Selton, Alpha Epsilon Phi. Judy Tydor, Phi Sigma Sigma, beat out Ann Carpenter, Alpha Delta Pi, in a close race for the nomination for secretary. Joe Amalfitano, Lambda Chi, will be the candidate for treasurer.

Sophomore nominees include: president, Brooks Chamberlain, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; vice president, Robert Calder, Lambda Chi, (won over Janet Esner, Alpha Epsilon Phi); secretary, Judy Gilbertson, Kappa Kappa Gamma, (won over Irene Pope, Delta Zeta); and treasurer, Robert Alexander, Alpha Zeta Omega.

Andy Barniak, presidential nominee, heads the slate of Freshman

Continued on Page 3

Student Senate Votes To Publish Petition

The Senate passed a resolution last Wednesday night concerning student participation in the fight for students' rights. Senator Al Medeiros was sworn in as vice president of the Associated Student Government. Reports were heard from six of the senate committees. A motion was made concerning the use of motorbikes for class to class transportation. A representative of the independent paper, Nightshade, spoke before the senate.

At last week's Senate Meeting Senator Kevin Dunne (USA) made the following motion. This motion incorporates points in a motion made by Senator Hammerman (ISO) at a previous senate meeting.

Move that the Student Senate initiate a petition stating:

We the undersigned students of the University of Connecticut firmly support our Student Senate's fight to regain the below rights of students:

- Organize into governing groups to govern themselves.**
- Control their finances.**
- Meet to express views to the administration, the faculty and the people of the state and nation.**
- Operate communicative organs.**
- Organize social and cultural events.**
- Follow their conscience to**

pursue any course of action that will benefit the student body and the University.

This petition to be circulated throughout the entire campus with a goal of over 5000 signatures.

This petition to be preceded by a few days of publicity (Daily Campus, WHUS and Student Senators) for the purpose of familiarizing the students with it. This will minimize the number of questions when the petition is circulated.

The original copy of this petition to be sent to the Governor of the State of Connecticut. Also photostatic copies of this petition to be sent to critical points in the state, such as newspapers, legislators, etc. Senator Dunne stated a three-fold purpose in the above petition. It would show that a majority of students, not a minority were in the fight for students' rights. It would show that this majority had the courage of its convictions. It would eliminate some of the confusion of the students' rights battle with the drinking problem. It was suggested that perhaps the petition could be circulated with the help of WSGC representatives. The motion as quoted above was passed unanimously by the Senate.

At the beginning of the meeting the rules were suspended to swear Senator Al Medeiros (USA) in as vice president of the Associated Student Government. Senator Ralph Palmesi (USA) gave the remainder of his report on the past constitutions of the Associated Student Government. The Senate decided to let their lawyer decide as to whether or not they were a legal body. The fact remains that the Board of Trustees has not approved their constitution as it was passed by a referendum vote of the student body last spring. Many senators wondered if this approval was necessary.

Senator Mary Atsales, representative from WSGC, stated that the Women's Student Government Council passed the following resolution:

Resolved that Women's Student Government is in favor of student control of the allocation and determination of the Student Activity Fee through the Student Senate with the stipulation that there be professional advice concerning the final budget as approved by the Student Senate.

A representative from the National Students Association was present at Wednesday night's senate meeting to tell the senators something of the NSA and what it was doing for the University of Connecticut. Mr. Neal Johnston stated that "on the whole you have done an admirable job here..." He stated the NSA's belief in the need for independent responsibility and organizational autonomy. He stated that "I hope you can convince the Administration of the truth of the words inscribed over the door to the Student Union."

Mr. Johnston said that the NSA could probably help in the following ways:

- 1) News to member schools.
- 2) Fact - sheet to member schools telling of protest.
- 3) Inform the AAUP.
- 4) Inform the Dean's Association.

Senator Schachter (ISO) called for a united effort to help the NSA help the students at Uconn.

Senator Kevin Dunne (USA) announced that the Senate would not be able to sponsor Dad's Day this year as the Senate did not have the funds. He stated that a letter explaining why would be sent to every father.

Senator Burt Goldfarb (USA) initiated the following motion which was passed by a vote of 17 to 1.

I move that a recommendation be made to the University Administration to amend the on-campus motor vehicle regulation to permit the use of motor scooters and motor bikes for between class transportation during the hours of 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Under "points for the good of the order" Neil Klieman gave a short talk on the new independent paper, the Nightshade. He stated that it filled the need to "educate the audience." He further said that in reference to the Daily Campus, "the competition will do them good."

ISO Picks Candidates At Convention

By DIANNE RADER

Mark Marcus told the 250 delegates present at the Independent Students Organization convention Thursday night that this was a "serious convention charged with a serious problem," that of whether student government in its present form will be able to continue on the Uconn campus. He further stated that "each candidate nominated is charged with the responsibility to see that student government is maintained."

Following the opening address, Dave Stigburg as political chairman of the ISO gave the rules for nominating and voting to the representatives of the 36 men's and women's dorms present. The nominating was to start with the presidency of the Senior Class and work down through each class until all officers were nominated.

If only one nomination were received for a certain office, that person was accepted by the formality of the secretary "casting a white ballot" in the candidate's behalf. If no nominations were received, the executive committee of the ISO would meet to nominate someone for that office. A candidate had to receive a half plus one of the votes to win the nomination.

C. J. McGillicuddy read the platform adopted by the ISO party.

Senior Class

Skip Kenton was nominated for president of the Senior Class by white ballot. He stated that he was running because "I am used to work, I want to fight for rights, to reinstate the voice of the students." On the ticket with Skip as the ISO nomination for vice president is Lucia Anzuini, also nominated by white ballot. No nominations were put forth for secretary and treasurer of the Senior Class.

Junior Class

Herb Rosenberg was nominated for president of the Junior Class. He said that as a candidate he felt obligated to "let people know the basic facts, to know what they are fighting for, for only then is unity possible." Caroline Bolland is to run with Herb, as the ISO nomination for vice president of the Junior Class. Bob Jordan was nominated for the post of treasurer. The secretary's position is to be filled by a recommendation from the ISO executive board. All three candidates were elected by white ballot.

Sophomore Class

The battle for nomination for the presidency of the Sophomore Class was between Tom Osborne, Jeff Linfert and Dennis Sosville. Tom Osborne passed the determine of 122 to win the nomination in the first ballot. Jeff Linfert then won the vice presidential nomination over Dennis Sosville. Jackie Allison was nominated for secretary and Barbara Coddling for treasurer. All pledged support to the ISO platform and the fight for students' rights.

Freshman Class

The Freshman Class nominations brought the longest balloting

Continued on Page 3



AN ALUMNI GIFT: Heather Nunn, Homecoming Queen, receives a bouquet from Uconn Alumni President Hugh McCann. The Queen was presented to fans at the Uconn-Umass football game Saturday. Awards for the Homecoming displays were also presented. New Haven Hall received first place, Trumbull House second and an honorable mention to Hartford Hall. (Uconn Photo)

Connecticut Daily Campus

MONDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1961

Practice Preaching

It is unfortunate that over this, the Homecoming Weekend, a small number of students almost proved what the state newspapers and critics of the University have been saying about us to be true.

Furthermore, the burning of the Homecoming display built by LaFayette House united the independent houses in the Tower Quadrangle against the Fraternity System, although no one can be sure the fire was started by fraternity men.

Although the entire Fraternity System and a majority of the independent houses voted not to build displays for Homecoming, a few houses decided that they wanted to do something to contribute to the festivities. It is the right of a dormitory to build a display, as much as it is a right of an individual to build a house on his own land. While we are shouting that our rights as individuals are being infringed upon, we can not sneak around and deny others their personal rights. We are ashamed of the students that are responsible for this childish action.

Unfortunately, it will take many hours of hard work and a great deal of good publicity to even start to remedy the even wider independent-fraternity split. At a time when all students must stand together for the ideals that they believe in, a split between two factions, if not attended to, can be fatal.

We must not allow this small group of morons to come between us.

Letters To The Editor

I.F.C. Policy

To The Editor:

I would like to clarify the Interfraternity Council's position concerning the Student Rights situation.

The IFC has taken certain steps in the fight for Student Rights and has publicized them in the *Daily Campus*. The boycotting of homecoming, plaque cards at the Yale game and letters to the alumni at the Yale game were all done with one idea in mind. This was to let the alumni know what the situation is on campus and to show them how the fraternity men feel about it.

The IFC feels that the University Administration in allocating the student funds has taken away a large part of our student rights and responsibilities.

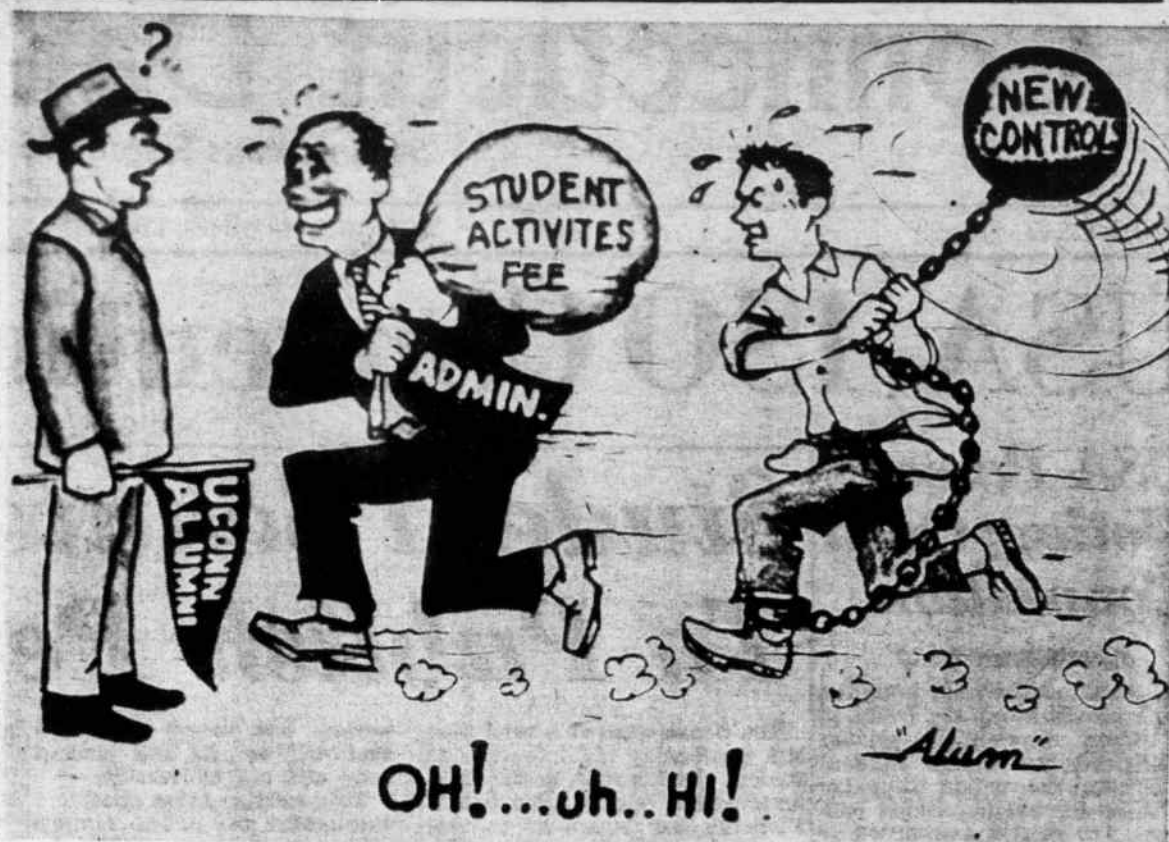
There has been much talk about the fraternity men fighting for only one thing and that being alcohol. This is not true. The fraternity men are also students and realize that alcohol is a dead issue. They also realize that any fight for alcohol at this time would hurt the important fight for student rights. This is not to say there are not some students fighting for alcohol but that it is the minority and not the feeling of the IFC. Not one person can say that the few students fighting for this reason are all fraternity men or independent men. I'm sure there is a mixture. I'm sure there are many who don't even know what the fight is about.

In the editorial this past Thursday it was stated that the fraternity men were demonstrating their view through vandalism. This has not been proved to be the truth. I do not know of any fraternity men who have been charged with vandalism. There was vandalism committed but by whom, no one knows.

For the school newspaper to charge one particular group with these misdoings is a terrible mistake. There are definitely no facts behind it as to who was responsible for the vandalism. It seems that as a time when all students should unite for an important purpose, the *Daily Campus* is causing friction between groups on campus.

The IFC is sending a letter to the ASG to offer their support in the fight for students' rights. By this we hope to make it quite clear what we are fighting for.

Thomas R. Davis,
President,
Interfraternity Council



Returning alums and visitors from the University of Massachusetts were treated to an unusually quiet homecoming weekend this year. A topic of general conversation, however, was that of the current plight of the students in their battle with the administration.

First Of A Series

The Russian Bomb

By TRISTRAM COFFIN

From The Committee of Correspondence Newsletter

Why are the Soviets resuming nuclear testing? There are two basic reasons, military and propaganda.

Military
From a strategic view, the USSR has a reason of sorts for resuming tests. Therein lies some history. The Soviets began developing long range rockets after they had developed the atomic bomb, but before they acquired a thermo-nuclear or hydrogen bomb. The Soviet bomb, beefed up to many times the Hiroshima bomb, was a monster, a huge mass of metal. A long range rocket capable of delivering this "ogre" to a distant target needed tremendous thrust, and Soviet science and technology concentrated on this aim. (The US, feeling secure in its SAC bases and hydrogen bomb, ignored the rocket field.) The Russians obtained a double-barreled benefit from their research, an ICBM capable of delivering the "ogre" to a remote target with specific accuracy, and a thrust for space flights. However, the Soviet 8-megaton ICBMs require elaborate launching sites and permanent installations (The US has movable missiles which, because of a con-

siderable sophistication in hydrogen warheads, can deliver a bomb effectively.)

Ever since the U-2 incident and more recently with the Samos "spy in the sky" satellites, the Soviet General Staff has been very agitated about the safety of its missile launching sites. It fears that the US now knows the location of all its sites and in a first strike could put the Soviet nuclear retaliation power out of business.

Pressure has been building up on Khrushchev by the military to develop a smaller, more sophisticated hydrogen bomb which could be delivered by a mobile missile. As Senator Humphrey said, "He caved in."

Mr. Ralph Lapp, who has studied this problem for some time and touched upon it in the September *Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists*, believes the Russians will have to test in the atmosphere, simply because the time and effort required to build huge underground caverns for detonating hydrogen bombs is too much. The fall-out will be spread over a wide area, including the western US. (The strontium content in the St. Louis milk shed was traced back to Russian testing in Siberia.)

As a footnote, Dr. Hans Bethe

said in August 1960, "I believe that if tests are resumed... that the Russians will choose to test big weapons, hydrogen weapons, in the megaton class. I think these are the weapons which are the most dangerous to us; these are the weapons which the Soviets consider to be of the greatest military importance to them."

Propaganda

The 100-megaton bomb which Khrushchev mentions is of little military value. It is a brutal weapon, like killing a man by cracking his skull with a baseball bat instead of drilling a hole between his eyes with a precision-made rifle. Scientists here do not believe the USSR's testing program is primarily for the 100-megaton "dirty" bomb, but rather for the small hydrogen bomb. The 100-megaton is a propaganda weapon whose chief value is to frighten the allies of the United States. This is in keeping with the threats to bomb the Acropolis, Japan and Italy should war break out.

The switch to a campaign of terror is not necessarily a complete reversal or a sign that the USSR has abandoned co-existence. What it does indicate is that Khrushchev had failed; for the moment, to win his objectives by co-existence and has turned on the other tactic. The target is not exclusively the West, for Khrushchev has suffered a series of political setbacks, as:

He failed at Vienna to persuade President Kennedy to accept the Soviet position on Berlin, and, at that point, adopted the threat technique by boasting of the new 100-megaton bomb. There was a revealing line in one of Drew Pearson's dispatches from the USSR. He quoted Khrushchev as saying that Dulles, despite his brinkmanship, was a good sort because when the Soviet put on pressure he backed down. Apparently, Khrushchev was quite surprised by Kennedy at Vienna. He had thought that the American President, because he had opposed the Eisenhower Administration, had made disarmament a campaign issue, and because of his youth would accept the Soviet position on Berlin. Subsequent pressure has failed to change the Western position or even flush out the Washington-London-Paris-Bonn position.

(To Be Continued)

Connecticut Daily Campus

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ABOVE: Dennis Lepak, president of the United Students Association calls on members of the USA delegation for nominations. Sitting back watching is Al Medieros, USA Student Senator. A full slate of nominees was chosen at the convention last Thursday night in the HUB Ballroom.

BELOW: Mark Marcus, president of the Independent Students Organization, checks off delegations' votes at the ISO convention held last Thursday night in SS 55. The ISO filled their slate of candidates for all classes. (Campus Photos—Fogelson & Brevoort)



ISO Picks . . .

Continued From Page 1 of the night. Seven candidates were nominated for the post of president. Only after four ballots did Ken Goldberg pass the determine of 137 to win the nomination. Ken Goldberg's opponents for the office had been Skip Weeks, Ivar Kudlis, Frank Hillston, Mike Ellwell, Duke Hotz and Swatzburg.

Miss Sandy Smith won the nomination for vice president in the first ballot over Ivar Kudlis, Paul LaValle, Mike Ellwell, Duke Hotz and Frank Hillston. Miss Sharon Germane won the nomination for secretary in the first ballot over her two opponents, Misses Charlene D'Andrea and Shirley Levine. Skip Weeks also went on to victory in the first ballot for treasurer over Terry Lynam and Miss Charlene D'Andrea.

As delegates from each house entered the convention, they were given a placard identifying their group. The placards, smoke, and competition gave the air of a national convention to Social Science 55. The convention lasted from 7 to 11 p.m. All girls attending were given automatic lates. During the evening, the attendance varied from 200 to 275 people.

New London Hall had the most delegates present with a group of 22 active men. Litchfield Hall had 14 voting delegates and Spencer B 13.

WSGC Convocation Scheduled Tonight

"Why Student Government?" is the title of this year's convocation for the members of Women's Student Government, which will be held tonight, October 16, 1961, at 7:30 p.m. in the HUB Ballroom.

The convocation is sponsored by the Women's Student Government Council, under the chairmanship of Jan Ingraham, Head House Chairman. Its purpose is not only to formally install the house council members into their representative offices, but also to give them a chance to become informed of some important views on present student government and to examine some aspects of women student government themselves.

Speakers

The program will begin with a welcoming address by President Atsales. Speakers for the evening will also be Miss Noftsker,

Miss McCall, division of student personnel, Judy Vibert, president of Associated Student Government, and Mrs. Cady, resident counselor. After Miss Atsales administers a formal oath of office to the house officers they will gather into informal discussion groups.

The topics of the groups which will be set up concern the freshman's role in student government entitled "What's with the Freshmen?" "Crime and Punishment" considering the philosophy of and attitude toward the Judiciary Board, "Communication or Explosion" about the attitude and responsibility of house council members to others in the dormitory, and "The Battle of the Bulge!" an increasingly important topic of the effectiveness of Women's Student Government in view of the increasing feminine population on campus.

Poisonous Plants:

Schwarting Leads Sigma Xi Talk

The world of poisonous plants will be explored at the University of Connecticut today, at 8 p.m., when Dr. Arthur Schwarting launches the 1961-62 Sigma Xi lecture series.

A nationally-known pharmacognosist and expert on toxic plants, Dr. Schwarting is out-going president of the Uconn Chapter of Sigma Xi, the largest honorary research society in the nation. Each year it is traditional for the retiring president to open the public lecture series. Monday's lecture will be in the Humanities Building.

During his lecture, Dr. Schwarting plans to discuss the most common poisonous plants, emphasizing those generally associated with toxicities in man. He will also review the history of poisoning by accident or ordeal, with special attention to the use of poison in homicide and suicide. Dr. Schwarting, who joined the School of Pharmacy faculty a

dozen years ago, holds a doctorate from Ohio State University. He also has taught and conducted research at the University of Nebraska and has served as consultant to the Argonne National Laboratory.

The author of "Experimental Pharmacognosy" and co-author of "Poisonous Plants," Dr. Schwarting in recent years has conducted research on incapacitating drugs under grants from the U.S. Army Chemical Warfare Corps.

APO Invitation

APO invites all freshmen, transfer and brancher men to an open meeting tonight at 7 in HUB 201, for men interested in service to school, community and country, in fellowship with one of the finest organizations on campus.

USA Passes . . .

Continued From Page 1

Class officers. Because there were no nominations from the floor a nomination for vice president will be made by the USA executive committee. Completing the list are Jane Pincus, secretary, and Steven Gertzoff, treasurer.

All candidates must have at least a twenty g.p.r. and be a member of the class they are nominated for. There was a total of 1750 votes cast in each election and the determiner was 876.

USA Platform

Two suggestions for the USA platform were made. The first, by Ralph Palmesi, called for a demand for the distribution of the Activities Fee. The second, by Robert Reilly, stated that the USA would do everything in its power to insure the rights that the students of this liberal educational institution are entitled to.

When asked by the Campus at the conclusion of the convention whether or not he felt his motion had any effect, Robert Reilly, Senior Class Senator, replied, "This is the seventh convention that I have attended as a member of the USA, and I honestly feel that this has been the most open convention that the USA has seen in years. I hope that my motion which was introduced in the minutes of this convention, helped somewhat to institute this change. It is my feeling that this is just one, in a series of steps that will lead to a more liberal and more student oriented United Students Association."

George Wein presents on Bushnell Stage

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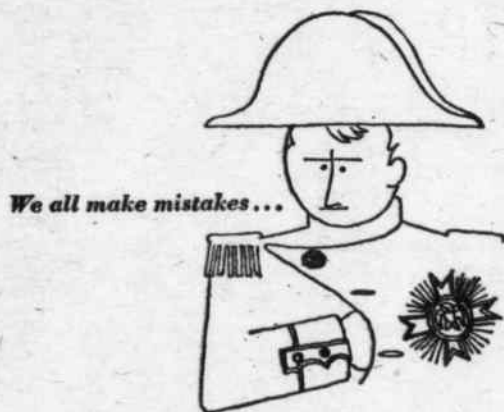
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Farrell Finally Sings At Met

Women in the news include November. Previous to that, her friends and admirers had constantly asked her why she wasn't singing there already. Her reply

was always the same—"nobody ever asked me."

It took the Met's guiding powers some 10 years to realize that Eileen Farrell had one of the greatest voices of the century—something that radio listeners and jazz buffs had known for a long, long time.

Nobody ever had to ask her to sing the blues—she's been singing them, bold and brassy, torrid and tempestuous, ever since she was a big enough name to call the tunes on her own radio show.

Other opera stars have taken a fling at jazz singing. But there's a difference. When Helen Traubel sang "Won't You Come Home Bill Bailey," it was a vaudeville stunt—a good one, but still a stunt.

When Eileen Farrell sings "The Man I Love," it's not a stunt at all. She's not just an opera singer singing the blues—but a blues singer. Singing the blues. It's not that Madame Farrell is more versatile than Madame Traubel, or that she has a better vocal range, or that she sings without an accent. The difference is the change in Madame Farrell. When she sings the blues she is no longer Madame Farrell. Given a blues song, she becomes a blues singer, abandoning all the operative nuances in favor of the more intimate jazz nuances.

P
O
G
O



Career Cues

"Hitch your wagon to a 'growth' industry—and grow with it!"

Douglas Leigh, President
Douglas Leigh, Inc.

"A growth industry is a new industry that is on the way up — moving quickly, expanding fast. When you join a company in one of the growth fields you have something extra working for you ... you grow up with it. To find out which industry is right for you, try this: Ask someone in a good investment office to give you a list of the industries he considers 'growth industries'. Data

Processing, plastics, and electronics are a few examples. Then pick the one you have a leaning toward, and get the names of the most progressive companies in that field.

One thing I'd like to point out from my own career is ... a growth industry may also be an old business that's on the verge of new development. Shortly after leaving college I found this situation in the Outdoor Advertising field. What my associates and I did was to employ color, action and motion to dramatically personify the product, brand or services being advertised. In doing so, we developed the modern type 'Spectaculars' that talked, blew smoke rings, soap bubbles, etc. ... signs that changed the face of Broadway and the famous Times Square area.

This is just one example. The really important thing to remember is this: When you set your sights on a career, aim for an industry that is going to grow, so you can grow with it. It's the difference between a rocket that blasts off, and one that just sits there. Good luck!"

The Bridge Deck

By Florence Osborn

John R. Crawford's defense of today's hand shows that he is a hard man to endplay. The tournament champion defeated South's small slam at hearts by unblocking in trumps. He played his king of hearts on the first lead of the suit so as to set up his partner's queen and avoid having to lead from his own king of clubs.

West opened the three of diamonds and declarer took it in dummy and led the deuce of hearts. Crawford saw that if he followed with a small heart, South would take the ace, clear the spades and cash three top diamonds. Then he would throw East in with the king of hearts, forcing him to lead away from the king of clubs, and as South very possibly held the queen of clubs, he would escape a club loser on the endplay and give up only the one trump trick.

But Crawford reasoned that the hand could be set if his partner West, held the doubleton trump queen. Then East could play the heart king at once and it would not cost a trump trick, and no matter whether declarer topped it with the ace or let it hold, his low heart would mean a safe exit for the next trump lead.

If declarer held five trumps to

the ace-queen he would finesse the queen and lose only to the club king. If he held six trumps to the ace East could win the king by playing small but South would again make his slam, winning three spades, five hearts, three diamonds and the ace of clubs.

So Crawford went right up with the king of hearts, realizing that if he dropped the queen singleton with West, it would merely cost his side an overtrick.

South won with the ace, but now had to lose a heart to West and a club to East for down one.

Note that a lead-directing double of the slam by East would also work out nicely on this hand. If Crawford happens to double six hearts, he is suggesting—but not commanding—the lead of dummy's side suit, clubs. A club opening by West gives declarer no play for six, for he must finesse, losing to the king, or go up with the ace, losing the chance for the endplay.

TODAY'S HAND NORTH DEALER

Neither Side Vulnerable

North		East-Crawford	
S	A K Q	S	7 6 3
H	J 10 9	H	8 7 5 4
D	10 9 8 7	D	10 8 6 5
C	A J 7	C	K 9 6 5

South		West	
S	J 9 4	S	10 8 5 2
H	A 9 6 3	H	Q J 10
D	A 10 9 8	D	J 9 8 7
C	Q 10	C	8 3 2

The bidding:
North: 1 C, 4 H, 6 H
East: Pass, Pass, Pass
South: 1 H, 5 D, Pass
West: Pass, Pass, Pass

Opening lead: 3 D.
(c) 1961 New York Herald Tribune Inc.

German Writers Pan Best-Seller

West Germany, Oct. 13—(AP)—Two West German writer-historians have penned the best-selling book "The Rise and Fall of the 3rd Reich," written by William L. Shirer of Torrington. In reviews published today, the critics said Shirer was guilty of errors and half truth in his story of Hitler's Germany.

Historian Paul Sethe said Shirer showed two obsessions—hatred for Hitler and antipathy toward the pre-Hitler German leadership. Said Sethe: "When the facts fit this picture, then Shirer explains them exactly. But when they don't fit them, he bends them, and when they further don't fit he dismembers them, and if that doesn't help he throws them away."

Historian Walter Goerlitz, writing to a Frankfurt publication asserts there are factual errors in Shirer's book which has recently appeared in a German translation.

Home Ec Club

The Home Economics Club will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Home Management House. All interested students are urged to attend. Guest speaker will be Ceil Hitchwa who will show slides on the Danforth Fellowship she received last year.

Pershing Rifles

The Pershing Rifles will meet tonight from 7-9 p.m. in the Hangar. All brothers and pledges are to attend.

SEA To Meet

The P. Roy Brammel chapter of the Student Education Association will hold its first meeting of the year this afternoon at 3:30 in the conference room of the School of Education. Everyone is invited to attend.

Plan your pleasure ahead, too.

Have a real cigarette—Camel

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And Corvair's found other new ways to please you this year. A forced-air heater and defroster are standard equipment on all coupes, sedans and both Monza and 700 Station Wagons. So are dual sunshades and front-door armrests and some other goodies. You'll note some new styling, inside and out. Nice. And safety-belt installation is easier, too, and cheaper. Another extra-cost option well worth considering is the heavy-duty front and rear suspension; it turns a Corvair into a real tiger.

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A New World of Worth

Washington Oct. 13—(AP)—A 100-year-old mural sealed in the walls of the Capitol is being carefully uncovered in hopes it can be returned to public view.

The mural, about 12 feet square, shows Washington receiving the surrender of Cornwallis at Yorktown. It was painted by Constantino Brumidi directly on a plaster wall of the House wing built in 1957.

When the House was remodeled 10 years ago the mural was swallowed up by a thick new wall built around it. Congress had failed to provide any money to move it, and besides, no one knew what to do with it.

In Restaurant

Now the money—about \$15,000—has been made available, a spot awaits the mural in a new Capitol restaurant for House members, and the only problem is getting it out intact.

But that's quite a problem. The century-old plaster crumbles at a touch. It can't be cut, which means the whole, thin sheet of plaster, about an inch thick, must be taken out in one piece.

Mario Campiloi, assistant Capitol architect, has written to art experts throughout the world seeking advice on how to move the painting, which he values at \$150,000.

The front of the painting is covered by heavy wood paneling inset with marble columns, which form the inside wall of the House chamber. It has been decided to leave this wall intact and try to take the painting out through the rear.

Remove Bricks

But a double brick wall backs up the fresco. It must be removed brick by brick—about 1,600 in all—without cracking the thin plaster sheet adhering to it. Skilled workmen have been assigned this ticklish job. They are working under the direction of Henri Courtais, a French-born, New York muralist and restorer of paintings.

For the past few weeks Courtais has been experimenting with various glues and resins with which he plans to impregnate the plaster so it will be hardened enough to move without breaking. He has finally selected a resin and the work of taking off the bricks and exposing the plaster back of the painting is now underway.

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Booters Top Redmen; Krasij Scores Four

By Dave Stickney

The Uconn soccer team once again showed its great strength and ability in Saturday's 6-1 whipping of Umass. The Huskies dominated the play and used their reserves a good part of the time. The first period held a lot of action as four goals were scored. At one point in the first period Uconn led 3-0. The Huskies first goal was scored by Myron Krasij on a penalty kick.

Steves Scores

Roger Steves scored his second goal of the season for the Huskies on a boot from the left side. The third goal of the period was scored by Myron Krasij. Krasij's score came on a head from in front of the goal. This was his third goal of the season scored by heading.

The fourth goal of the period came when Chenery of Umass received a pass at the mouth of the goal and put it in. All the goals of the first period were scored in 13 minutes.

Corner Kick

The second period was comparatively quiet. Reserve Tom Iannacone got the only score. It was scored on a corner kick that sailed into the goal unassisted.

At the half the Huskies led 4-1. Coach Squires was able to work his team around the strong defense of Umass. The Redmen's defense tried to stop on-coming goals by placing the great majority of their men in the penalty area of the goal.

Krasij Scores Four

Once again it was Krasij as he scored his third goal of the day in the third period. The score came on a penalty kick. Krasij got another chance for a goal on a penalty kick but it missed the net on a nice stop by Umass goalie Haavisto. Playing heads up ball Krasij booted Haavisto's return into the nets for his fourth score of the day. This gives Krasij a total of eight goals for the season.

Outside Left Fred Williams played a fine game as he set up

many plays and took three shots at the goal. Erwin Ruch also played a good offensive game.

Reserves Used

Coach Squires was able to see his reserves in action Saturday. He used them at the end of the first half and most of the fourth period. It is possible that some of the weaknesses will now be taken care of.

The loss was the third Umass suffered opposed to one win. Uconn now has a three win and one loss record.

Wesleyan will entertain the Huskies Wednesday, the 18th, at Middletown. Wesleyan has the "strongest team they have had in five years." This game should be a good show of the Huskies' strength.

Statistics

	Uconn	Umass
Corner kicks	5	5
Shots at goal	27	6
Saves	5	16
Goals—Krasij 4, Iannacone 1, Steves 1, Chenery 1.		

—Football Roundup—

—(AP)—Winning and losing streaks were snapped, one game was played in 110-degree heat, another contest was delayed for 40 minutes because of numerous injuries, two games were marked by free-for-alls, three members of the top 10 in the Associated Press poll fell by the wayside, the field goal continued to play a prominent role, and the ranks of the unbeaten continued to dwindle.

Those were just a few of the highlights this past weekend in the world of college football.

Now, let's take a quick look at what happened, going back to Friday night.

Colorado Won

Colorado and Detroit were the winners, starting off a big weekend of football. Colorado, with one eye on a possible Orange Bowl invitation as the represent-

ative of the Big Eight conference, came through with a clean-cut 9-7 victory over Miami of Florida. A field goal by Jerry Hillebrand was the margin of victory for the Buffaloes as Orange Bowl committeemen watched the performance. Detroit downed Boston College, 20-3, as Jerry Gross starred for the winners.

Now, for the Saturday battles. First, let's see what happened to the elite in the top 10 in the AP poll.

Ole' Miss Wins

Mississippi crushed Houston, 47-7, after yielding its first touchdown of the season. The powerful Rebels, rated at number one, relied on air power to rout the Texans. The next opponent for Mississippi will be Tulane which recorded its first victory of the campaign by beating Virginia Tech, 27-14, with Gordon Rush powering his way for 110 yards on the ground.

Matt Szykowny took over at quarterback for the injured Wilburn Hollis and led Iowa to a 27-8 decision over Indiana. The new signal-caller completed 13 of 22 passes for 128 yards with Joe Williams scoring twice for the second-ranked Hawkeyes.

The next Big 10 Conference opponent for Iowa will be Wisconsin. The Badgers had their hands full with Oregon State. Wisconsin took a 23 point lead at halftime and then had to fight for its life before downing the West Coast team, 23-20.

Alabama Triumphs

Third ranked Alabama had the second best defense in the country going into its battle with North Carolina State. And the 26-7 victory over the Wolfpack certainly didn't hurt its record any.

The Crimson Tide held North Carolina State to minus five yards on the ground.

Roman Gabriel starred with his passes for the losers. At one stage he threw six in a row, leading to the lone touchdown for his team. Alabama will next face Tennessee in what promises to be a thriller. The Vols warmed up for this coming attraction by wallowing Tulsa, 52-6.

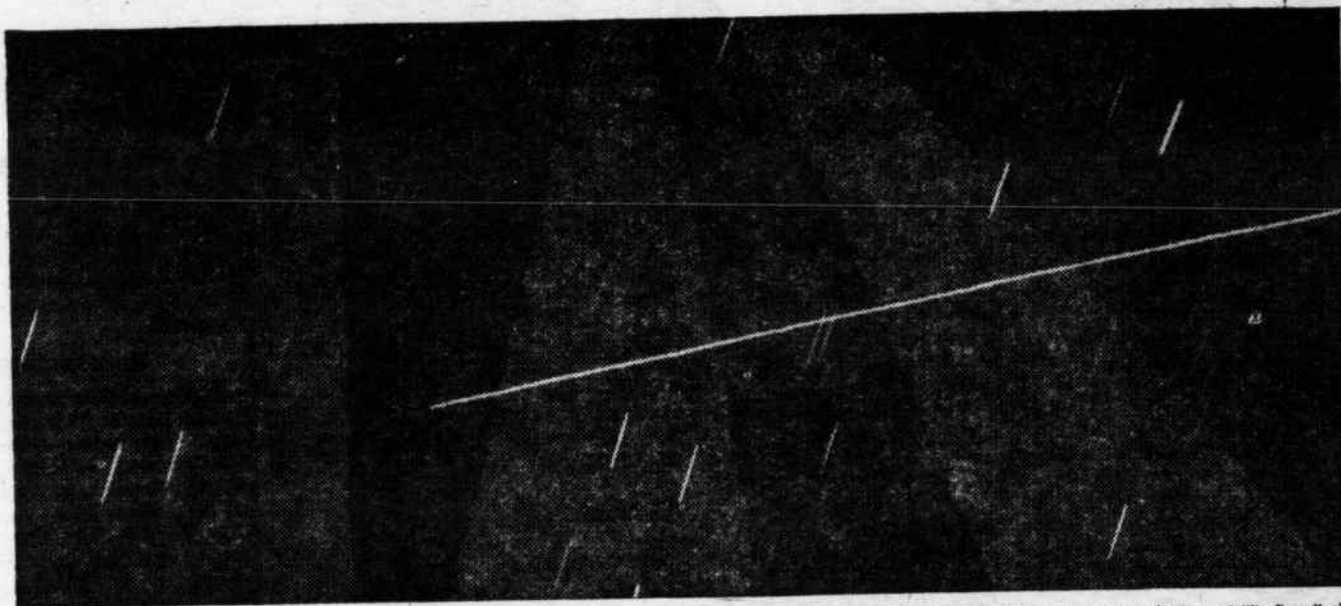
Texas Coach Darrell Royal told his boys to go out and enjoy themselves after the Longhorns tripped Oklahoma, 28-7. Mike Cotten and Jim Saxton were the big guns on the attack for the number four Texans. This was the fourth victory in a row for Texas while Oklahoma is still seeking its first triumph of the year.

Incidentally, Texas will have to oppose Arkansas on Saturday, and the Razorbacks are riding high after Saturday night's crisp upset of Baylor by a 23-13 margin. Baylor had been listed at number nine in the AP poll before George McKinley, Billy Moore and company went to work. Arkansas took the lead in the Southwest Conference on the basis of its victory and its coming duel with Texas may have a bearing on the ultimate outcome in the circuit.

Big Game

This was a struggle between giants, the lines averaged 225 pounds. But it was Michigan State all the way. The score was 28-0 and the Spartans are really in a good spot for the Big 10 crown. Thanks to the yeoman work by Dewey Lincoln, Herm Johnson, George Saines and Pete Smith.

PROJECTS OF THE BELL SYSTEM



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BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

Umass Whips Uconn 31-13 In YanCon Tilt

By Wayne Mortberg

The invading Redmen of Massachusetts disappointed a large Homecoming crowd, expecting to see the first victory of the season for Connecticut, as they walloped the Huskies 31-13 in a poorly played contest.

The Uconn play was marred by nine fumbles, of which Umass recovered six.

Fumbleitis

Early in the first quarter, Pete Barbarito after calling for a fair catch tumbled and John Kozaka recovered. After the Huskies held Umass for four downs, they fumbled on their first play from scrimmage at their 32.

After John McCormick, the stellar Redmen quarterback, completed a pass to halfback Sam Lussier on the 19, on the following play the Redmen were set back to the 24 on an illegal procedure penalty. This play typified the Huskies' frustration, for speedy Fred Lewis had carried to the 10 and had fumbled, but the

officials ruled that the whistle had blown before he fumbled.

Then the Umass drive stalled and John Bamberry kicked a 30 yard field goal and the Redmen led 3-0.

McCormick Touchdown Pass

The Redmen scored again with 35 seconds left in the first half, on a McCormick to Paul Majeski pass good for six yards and a Mass. touchdown and the visitors led 10-0 after Bamberry added the extra point.

The invaders scoring march began from their own 43, where Bob Foote had recovered a Barbarito fumble. The Redmen covered the 57 yards in 10 plays.

After the Huskies returned the kickoff to the 37, Joe Klimas began throwing the long bomb. His first attempt to hit a receiver deep downfield was thrown out of bounds, but then Klimas found end Jimmy Bell open on the Umass 28 and the Husky end outraced the Redmen defenders into the end zone. Joe Klimas then converted the extra point and

Uconn trailed only 10-7 at half time.

The second half began with the Huskies fumbling the kickoff and the visitors took advantage with Lewis finally scoring on a 3 yard sprint. Bamberry's extra point attempt failed and Umass led 16-7.

The drive was highlighted by the running of halfbacks Lussier and Lewis and a McCormick-Majeski pass.

Another Husky Fumble

A few minutes later Connecticut fumbled on an attempted double reverse at its 40. On first down Lussier swept around left end and skirted down the left sideline to cover all 40 yards and another Umass touchdown. Bamberry's extra point made the score Mass. 23, Conn. 7.

Early in the fourth quarter, Gerry White took McCormick's punt on the Uconn 15 and scampered 63 yards before he was brought down on the Redmen 22.

After Ralph Rinaldi swept right end to the 9. Three running plays later the Huskies were on the 6, where Klimas found Ron Noveck open in the end zone and following a missed two point conversion, Uconn trailed only 23-13.

Following an unsuccessful field goal attempt by Umass, Conn. took over on its 20.

After an incomplete Klimas pass, the Huskies fumbled, but this time they recovered their own fumble at the 14. Klimas then passed to Rinaldi at the 18. Once again Korponai attempted a run from a punt formation, but the Umass line surged through and end Dave Harrington threw him down on the Conn. 3.

Redmen Score Again

The Redmen then took over possession three yards from another score. After Jim Hickman drove to the 2, Umass was penalized back to the 6. Then the superb McCormick tossed a touchdown pass to Majeski. Following McCormick's pass to Lucio for the extra two points, the Bay Staters led 31-13 with only seconds remaining in the game.

The victory was the second in three games for the Redmen, and it was the third consecutive defeat suffered by the Huskies.

In addition to Uconn's fumbling ways, another factor in the Massachusetts' victory was its ground attack which rolled up 214 yards to the Huskies 129.

McCormick Sensation

The outstanding players would have to be the magnificent McCormick and Lussier.

McCormick completed six of 11 passes for 55 yards and two touchdowns. Although his yardage figure is not overpowering, the touchdown passes broke Uconn's back because in each case it seemed that the Huskies' defense was going to contain the Umass ground attack.

Lussier, the fine halfback, gained 106 yards in 17 carries besides scoring the 40 yard touchdown. Time and time again, he ripped off gains of five or six yards.

The leading ground gainers for Uconn were Rinaldi and Korponai with 47 yards net each. Muldowney picked up 27 yards in five carries as he executed the quarterback draw with perfection a few times.

Klimas completed three out of nine passes for 74 yards and two touchdowns, while Muldowney was successful on 2 of 4 for 15 yards.



SAM LUSSIER (20) fends off a Uconn tackler, Joe Klimas (23), in Saturday's 31-13 Umass win over the Huskies. Lussier, the Umass right halfback, was one of the stars in the game. He carried the ball 17 times for a total of 106 yards and played a tremendous game on defense as well. (Campus Photo)

Umass Dominates

Conference Chatter

By Ned Parker

The big story in the Yankee Conference this week was of course the complete dominance of Uconn by the Umass Redmen. Although the Umass team was favored most people thought the game would be a close one and many in fact secretly felt that the Uconn would repeat last year's performance up at Umass. But the tide was reversed, the Uconn offense never jelled and crippled by fumbles, the Huskies went down to their third straight defeat of the season. Next week the Uconn travel to Orono, Maine, for their annual contest with the Black Bears. The Maine team handed New Hampshire its first loss of the season on Saturday. The Bears upset the Wildcats 7-6 as the extra point was the margin of the victory. The Black Bears will undoubtedly be favored in the contest and unless the Huskies can end their fumbleitis they will be handed their fourth defeat of the season.

New Hampshire has an open date next weekend and faces King's Point the following weekend before taking on the Huskies three weeks from now.

Redmen Host Rams

Next week the Redmen play host to the Rhody Rams who registered their first win of the season Saturday with an 18-6 decision over the Vermont Catamounts in a non-conference game. The Rams trailed 6-0 in the first half when halfback Paul Faulkner ran back a Vermont punt for the first Rhody tally. The Rams scored 12 more points in the second quarter and led 18-6 at the intermission. There was no scoring in the second stanza. The Redmen must be given the nod in next week's contest. They have proven their strength in the win over the Huskies and should be too much for the Rams, who are 1-3 for the season.

The Buffalo Bills evened up their record at two wins and an equal number of losses as they met defeat at the hands of unbeaten Villanova Saturday. The running and passing of quarterback Richie Richman sparked the Villanova team to its fifth win of the season. And their defense held the Bulls to three yards on the ground. Buffalo should have an equally rough time when they face Temple next weekend.

Boston University took its fourth straight licking, this time it was Tom Hennessey and company that did the wrecking. Previous to the loss to Holy Cross the Terriers met defeat from Buffalo, Army, and Penn St. And next weekend they will have trouble defeating the West Virginia team that upset Pitt Saturday, 20-6.

While next weekend the Crusaders from Holy Cross should have a little breather before traveling to Syracuse the following week. The Big Orange this weekend rolled to an easy victory over Nebraska. The Crusaders get their breather in the form of undefeated Dartmouth. The Indians scalped Brown 31-0 last weekend but still should give the Crusaders little trouble.

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SHULTON

Hector LeMaire Joins Institute Of Gerontology

UC Chorus Elects New Officers

The University Chorus held its election of officers at its last meeting. Those elected were: President, Peter Kennedy; Secretary, Lynn Lockard; Social Chairmen, Phyllis Erlandson and Pat Little; Publicity Chairmen, Doris Kinsely and Mary Ann Lachat; and Librarians, Sharon Palmer, Carol Tillman and Jane Rushforth.

The Chorus plans to give two major performances this semester. Its annual Christmas Concert, which is to take place on December 11; and a Channel 8 television show, which will be filmed on December 4.

The Chorus is voluntary organization open to anyone who used to sing. No voice tryout is necessary to join.

Newman Club To Show Film

As an added attraction to the program, tonight the Newman Club will feature the movie "Operation Madball" starring Jack Lemon, Ernie Kovacs, Kathy Grant and Mickey Rooney. The movie will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in St. Thomas Aquinas Chapel. Refreshments will be served. Non-members as well as members are invited to attend. The donation is twenty-five cents.

Activities On Campus

JAZZ CLUB: Due to an unforeseen occurrence the lecturer scheduled for this week will not be able to appear. There will, however, be a meeting as usual today at 7 p.m.

SOCIETY OF CONNECTICUT DAMES: A get-acquainted meeting will be held tomorrow night at St. Mark's Undercroft Hall, at 7:45. All should attend.

ACCOUNTING SOCIETY: John C. Weber of the Ingraham Company of Bristol will talk on "The function of the accountant in the modern firm." The meeting will be held at 7:30 tonight in SBA 122. After the meeting a coffee will be held in the faculty lounge, SBA 117. This is a membership meeting for all those who have not already joined. The club is open to upperclassmen and graduate students.

BANKIVA CLUB: The first meeting of the school year will be held tonight at 8 p.m. in HUB 301. All those interested in poultry are invited to attend. Important plans for the year will be discussed.

ORCHESTRAS: Tryouts will be held today at 6:45 in Hawley Armory. Interested students are asked to tryout for this modern dance group.

PREMED STUDENTS: The premedical-pre dental committee alerts students interested in entering medical or dental school next year the need for starting their application procedures immediately. This will involve checking the procedure for securing references and other application routines with Mrs. Angelski, secretary for the Premedical-Pre dental Committee, room 312, Life Science Building.

STUDENT EDUCATION ASSOCIATION: There will be a meeting for all interested persons today at 3:30 p.m. in the conference room of the School of Education.

Hector LeMaire, coorganizer and first president of the Connecticut Society of Gerontology, has joined the University of Connecticut Institute of Gerontology as a research specialist, President Albert N. Jorgensen announced today.

A native of Malden, Mass., Mr. LeMaire served as acting deputy director of the Connecticut Commission on Chronically Ill, Aged and Infirm in 1953. Mr. LeMaire has been credited with being the first Connecticut person to call to the State's attention the needs of its aged population.

Mr. LeMaire received a bachelor's degree from Boston University, a master's degree from Yale University and a master's degree from Springfield College. He is currently a doctoral candidate at UConn.

Before he joined the local Institute, he was a school principal in New Jersey. During World War II, he was an instructor in the Springfield College Training Detachment.

Mr. LeMaire has participated in various national conferences on problems of the aged and has contributed several articles to professional journals in his field.

He is a member of Phi Delta Kappa, honorary fraternity in education.

'Stand-In' Demonstration At Atomic Energy Comm.

A group of women announced Friday that they have secured 200 pledges to hold a "stand-in" demonstration at Atomic Energy Commission headquarters in New York to protest resumption of nuclear testing.

The demonstration, organized by the newly-created Women's Direct Action Project, will take place between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Wednesday Nov. 1 at ABC offices, 376 Hudson Street, Manhattan. Some of the group will protest in the lobby, despite possible arrest, while others will picket outside. Many mothers are expected to bring their children.

Simultaneously, a small delegation will visit the Russian Embassy at 68th Street and Park Avenue with a call for cessation of bomb testing. No demonstration is planned because of a police ban on such activities.

A spokesman for the Direct Action Project, Mrs. Mary Sharmat of Manhattan, said other protests will be conducted in several major cities at the same time, including Washington, Chicago, Philadelphia and Hartford.

"These women will go on strike," Mrs. Sharmat said. "Many of them will lay down their housework and either write

or speak to their congressmen or local ABC representatives. Women in New York who cannot attend the demonstration are encouraged to join the strike."

The Direct Action Project said

it hoped to have 500 signed pledges to join the protest before November 1. The women plan to enter the lobby and remain standing quietly until 2 p.m.



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2. Entries must be in contestant's own name.

On the coupon in this ad or on an Official Entry Blank or piece of paper of the same size and format, write your predictions of the scores of the games and check the winners. Enclose an empty Viceroy package or a reasonable rendition of the Viceroy name as it appears on the package front. Mail entry to Viceroy at the Box Number on the entry blank or drop in Viceroy Football Contest Ballot Box on campus.

3. Entries will be judged by The Reuben H. Donnelly Corp. on the basis of number of winners correctly predicted. Ties will be broken on the basis of scores predicted. Duplicate prizes awarded in case of final ties.

4. Winners are eligible for any prize in subsequent contests.

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<input type="checkbox"/> Connecticut	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Maine	_____
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<input type="checkbox"/> Amherst	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Coast Guard	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> Army	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Idaho	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> Iowa	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Wisconsin	_____
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