

Connecticut Daily Campus

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STORRS, CONNECTICUT

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1961

Library U-5



HUB DISPLAY: It is doubtful the two students viewing the Centennial display realize its significance. The academic year 1961-62 has been designated as the Centennial year for Land Grant colleges, commemorating the anniversary of the signing of the Morrill Act by President Abraham Lincoln July 2, 1862.

The Morrill Act is significant as it facilitated the ideal of equality of educational opportunity. As a point of interest, 20 of the 38 living American Nobel Prize winners who attended college in this country have earned their degrees from Land-Grant Institutions. (Campus Photo—Zilinsky).

The Classical Age:

'The Rivals' to Capture 18th Century Drama Style

In about a week and a half, the theatre audience here at Uconn will have an opportunity to see an unusual style of production. Nafe E. Katter, the director of Richard Sheridan's *The Rivals*, is giving the play a style of production that has rarely appeared on the stage since about the turn of the century.

Scorned Rehearsals

This production of *The Rivals* will take the audience back to the period in which the play was written. It was first produced in 1775, a time when actors scorned rehearsals and approached their work with the intention of making 'points' with the audience. It was not unusual for an actor in those days to stop the show to repeat a particular speech that had been enthusiastically applauded by the audience. Rehearsals then were no more than simply a reading of the play during which the actors became familiar with the plot and the characters they were to portray.

Although the trend was on the wane, it still was not uncommon for actors to walk out on the stage without having committed their lines completely to memory. There was always a prompter with the script in his hand standing behind one of the wings. He would read the lines just ahead of the actor so that the actor might repeat them when his memory failed. A frequent criticism in those days was that the prompter was so loud that he could be heard by the audience. These elements will, of course, be eliminated from the Uconn production, but the general tone will suggest 18th century style.

The acting itself was characterized by posing and declamation in the delivery of lines. The Uconn production will attempt to capture this style of acting.

Difficulties

The actors, however, are faced with difficulties unknown to their 18th century counterparts. Be-

fore they can even begin to act they must learn to move in costumes unlike anything they usually wear. An 18th century gentleman didn't think of how far he could bow before his wig fell off, or how he could avoid getting entangled in his ruffles when gesturing. He just did these things naturally. The women in the cast will have to learn to move and perform normal daily activities in dresses as cumbersome as our modern formal gowns, and to use a fan if it were an expendable article for the enhancement of daily living.

In the 18th century, interplay between the audience and the actors was a very important part of the theatre. Actors often stopped in the middle of a performance to scold or appeal to an unruly audience. Riots took place with regularity and many a theatre house was wrecked by the 'pitites' (that unruly crowd in the floor space encircled on three sides by boxes and galleries). Upon one occasion at least, these 'pitites' are known to have used the furnishings to start a fire in the middle of the auditorium.

Staging Attempts

18th century staging attempted to suggest the surroundings rather than to simulate reality. Scenery was two dimensional, using wings, drops, and borders as the basic scenic units. Part of the theatre-going experience then was to watch one scene magically disappear while another took its place. Those who see *The Rivals* will have this same pleasure.

Although Mr. Katter is using 18th century techniques for his stylized production, he nevertheless informs us that rehearsals are being conducted and that the less desirable aspects of 18th century methods are being eliminated. All this should make the production more interesting and enjoyable, and those who see it are in for an unusual theatre experience.

18 Juniors Named University Scholars

Albert E. Waugh, provost of the University of Connecticut, has announced that eighteen students have been elected as University Scholars for the year 1961-1962.

This honor is given to those Juniors and Seniors who are highest ranking members of their class and is based solely on cumulative quality point ratio. These Scholars are relieved of all further ordinary degree require-

ments, and are given wide latitude in their scholastic program. Many other special privileges are also given.

Juniors

Those chosen as University Scholars from the Junior Class are: Harold Jarvis of the School of Engineering; Robert Chmielowski, Engineering; Judith Unterspan, Nursing; John E. Fardal, Agriculture; Susan E. Bechaud, Arts & Sciences.

Also included in the list are: Thomas Lohner, Arts & Sciences; John J. Chiarizio, Arts and Sciences; Ruth C. Barnes, Arts and Sciences; Jacquelyn Delhaie, Pharmacy; Janice Racker, Arts and Sciences; Malcolm Schumann, Engineering; Jane E. Dueker, Physical Therapy; and Judith Lockard, Arts and Sciences.

Seniors

Members of the Senior class who were chosen were: Paul Godfrey, Agriculture; Dorothy Walters, Pharmacy; Frank W. Zavisloski, Art and Sciences; William Tullai, Arts and Sciences; and Carol Lee Wilson, Physical Therapy.

Elected in 1960 and continuing as Seniors are: Florence Bonavolonta, Arts and Sciences; Paul Frost, Engineering; Michael Duran, Arts and Sciences; Mary Ann Lachat, Arts and Sciences; Carol L'Heureux, Arts and Sciences.

Listed also were: Dianne Ludwig, Arts and Sciences; Douglas Moden, Engineering; Robert Robideau, Engineering; Keith Schonrock, Engineering; Mary Stanley, Physical Therapy; Sherman Wolff, Arts and Sciences; and Diana Martin, Arts and Sciences.

Pre-Registration Set-Up Explained

Advance registration for the spring semester will be held Nov. 13-17 at the Old Main Dining Hall from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Registrar Franklin O. Fingles announced today.

The Registrar also said the procedure for student-faculty counselor conferences which was initiated last fall will continue in effect. Students are being asked to confer with their counselors between Nov. 6-10.

Mr. Fingles has said, in explaining the conference procedure: "The functions of the faculty counselor during this period are to be limited to advising students on programs and courses designed to meet the latter's educational and career interests and the requirements of the University."

Desired Cards

"The students will indicate, by signing the 'desired program cards' and the registration card that this has been done. A list of courses to be offered, not to be confused with the schedule which gives sections and times of section meetings, will be distributed to residence halls on or about November 1," Mr. Fingles noted.

The "desired program cards" will be obtained from the resident counselors. When student and faculty counselor agree on a program, the counselor will sign the No. 1 registration card, the registrar pointed out. The student should have this card completed, including the choice of sections and hours, when he registers the following week. The card will be turned in at registration time, but the "desired program card" will be stamped and returned to the students, Mr. Fingles said.

Not Restrictive

The Registrar was careful to point out that "Counseling Week" is not intended to restrict student-faculty counselor contacts. The process merely aims to offer counselors a chance to devote a maximum amount of time to guidance during this period, he remarked.

Meanwhile, copies of the schedules of classes will be delivered by Alpha Phi Omega to student residence halls by November 9, the Registrar stated.

When students complete registration cards, they should show first and second choices of sections. They should also obtain signatures on petition forms at the Registrar's office for consent when necessary, excess credits or courses for which they are not ordinarily eligible. These are filed with the registration card. Registration cards will not be accepted after registration ends Nov. 17.

Although priority of schedules will not be influenced by the date upon which the cards are turned in during this period, Mr. Fingles reiterated his past request that students register as soon as possible to avoid a last-minute logjam.

Priority System

The schedules are figured on a priority determined by chance among the semester groups in the

(Continued on Page 3)

Meeting With Evans Called Encouraging

At Wednesday night's Student Senate meeting, President Judy Vibert announced that she and Senator Sam Nemirow (I) attended a meeting with President Jorgensen and Mr. Evans on Tuesday to discuss the present student-administration controversy. Miss Vibert stated that the meeting was "an attempt to establish lines of communication between the Administration and the Student Senate. We regret that this wasn't done last semester. We are trying to lay the groundwork for future discussions."

Questions

The Senators immediately began questioning Miss Vibert and Senator Nemirow as to what happened at Tuesday's meeting. Senator Ann Lovelace (ISO) asked if the administrators "seemed really interested, or interested just for show." Nemirow answered that "the meeting yesterday was one of the most encouraging I have attended in quite some time. It was rather sincere."

Following questions as to what happened at the meeting, Miss Vibert stated that there were no actual proposals, merely how far they would go within the Board's policies. Nemirow further explained, "There had been some misunderstanding as to the financial position of the Senate under the new financial plan as proposed by the Administration. We explained that under the present financial position, it would be impossible for the Student Senate to carry on its activities as it has in the past. We gave them the facts and figures."

What To Be Done

Nemirow went on to say that he couldn't quote Mr. Evans directly, but that Evans seemed to think that something had to be

done. He realized that a mistake had been made and was talking about revisions. Nemirow stated that he thought that the revisions referred to a new accounting system worked out within the Board of Trustees' ruling. Senator Nemirow felt that the most important thing was that "they realize our problems better than they had previously."

The facts related by Miss Vibert and Senator Nemirow were considered rather general by some of the Senators present at the meeting. Senator Hamerman said, "The Senators are being discouraged by being gagged. We don't know what is going on. We don't know the strategy of the Senate." Another Senator expressed the opinion that some of the Senators were doing the work, and leaving the rest in the dark.

Senator Nemirow answered this by stating "We have told you what has happened. They are only small things, but we have to start somewhere. I hope the Senators are not discouraged. We are willing to keep working, aren't you?"

Press Release

Senator Joe Hamerman stated that a press release should be drawn up on the meeting. Miss Vibert stated that nothing happened to put into a press release.

Vice president Medleros stood up and said, "I am not in on a lot of these meetings either, but as the students have faith in us, we must have faith in our president and others. When nothing concrete has happened, you can't expect them to bring back something that wasn't there."

Senator Kevin Dunne (USA) said, "The reason that we are disappointed, is that we are in the dark and chomping at the bit!" Other Senators said that they wanted "to do something."

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Guest Editorial Big Bomb—And Echoes

In setting off the largest man-made explosion the Soviet Union may well have committed a blunder of proportionate size. But as the exact size of the thermonuclear explosion in the Novaya Zemlya area remains uncertain as also are its eventual effects on world opinion.

Already it has evoked widespread, and re-echoing protests. Yet at the United Nations an urgent appeal to Moscow to refrain from its planned testing of a 50-megaton bomb failed for lack of support—even after being watered down by the African-Asian bloc. Many of these nations make no distinction between Soviet and American conduct.

Prime Minister Nehru of India did express regret over the big Russian blast but took care to express opposition to all testing. And at the UN, India—which has had more opportunity than most unaligned nations to learn the facts of nuclear life—leads the naive demand for an unsupervised moratorium on tests. But this "neutral" position finds echoes also in Britain and America.

A ban on testing is certainly desirable. But an obsession with the dangers of testing can be blinding and self-defeating. An unpoliced moratorium would leave the door open to secret testing. Even a successful ban would leave the world burdened with nuclear stockpiles. It is mainly as a first step in effective arms control that a ban would be useful. And if a moratorium is regarded as of vast symbolic importance then the outcry against the Soviet smashing of the recent moratorium should be emphatic.

Obsession with atomic testing often hides the need for dealing with other mass-destruction weapons now available in chemical and germ warfare arsenals. It also diverts attention from the fact that the thinking which would launch weapons is more important than the inert weapons themselves.

Moreover, the strange failure to draw any distinction between atmospheric tests (with fallout) and underground tests (without fallout) can prove self-defeating. For the United States may soon be under self-defense pressures to resume atmospheric tests. Marshal Malinovsky has just made the claim that the Soviet Union has "solved the problem" of a defense against rockets. We are skeptical about this claim. But it has been reported that one purpose of the new Soviet atmospheric tests is to perfect an anti-missile missile.

Any nation perfecting such a weapon would have a very great military advantage and American military men have been pressing for tests to aid in developing a warhead for this purpose. If Washington's restraint in making only underground tests wins little recognition, the arguments for resuming atmospheric tests will be strengthened. We should be sorry to see this. For while the present danger from fallout can be exaggerated—even Moscow's big bomb adds only a fraction to natural radiation—some damage is involved and there is something essentially wrong about poisoning humanity's air.

(From "Christian Science Monitor," Wed., Oct. 25, 1961)

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

I read the "Through a Glass Darkly" which was printed in the Oct. 24 issue of the *Daily Campus*. I was disgusted to think that a free American could print such a thing, let alone write it.

First let me confess that I am one of those old fashion flag wavers, and may I add, "I'm proud of it." It seems to me that your poor soldier boy is protesting to the infringement of his right to the pursuit of happiness. Just how do you think he got that right?

Let me tell you that nobody is ever given a right. It is earned by believing in it, fighting for it, and yes, even dying for it. Your PFC may not be weak physically, but he sure is weak in the mind. He takes the use of free speech in protesting but yet says it is not worth fighting for. It is about time that some of these poor "sensitive and talented young men" stopped being so selfish and became men. Granted army life may not be your cup of tea but it does make a man out of you and some of the rest of these thumb-sucking mama's boy.

This is a decisive moment. Our future depends on the present. If we are all too good to fight in the mud for this nation we will soon find that there is no nation. In the past our parents and their parents have met this challenge. Have we stained the earth with American blood since '76 to find out NOW that it was a waste?

It is about time we started thinking about our ideals. We must stand up for our beliefs if we are to remain free. As the future leaders we have to accept the responsibility left to us. This calls for mature citizens, not selfish individuals.

KEN WODOBURY,
Sigma Phi Epsilon.

To the Editor:

Mary Kilgour, patriot and defender of freedom, has obviously never been in the Army. She has never felt the paralyzing effects of discipline (O, helper of creativity and molder of self-discipline), nor has she known what it is to be sensitive.

I ask her to consider the life of a private in the Army. Does she think it desirable to get up at dawn and to wait—countless and eroding hours—for something—anything—to happen? Does she feel it is desirable to be disciplined by a system that has as its method the brother against brother technique? Does she feel it commendable to become no more than a number on a list of potential casualties?

I also ask her to consider patriotism. Is patriotism blind devotion to a system, devotion which brooks no criticism? Is patriotism that entity for which we die, unthinkingly, unquestioningly? Or is patriotism a desire for the well-being of a people?

Is this last not what concerns the people who are against nuclear suicide? Are they not concerned with a larger entity than the United States? Are they not concerned that mankind should have a chance to survive the suspicions and hatreds of a small portion of the earth's population?

We must remember that the future of the world is at stake—not just Communism and Democracy. What does it matter, after all, if we win the war and lose the world? Let us, rather, win the world and to hell with the war.

Miss Kilgour is not to blame for her attitude. After all, she is just a girl who believes that the ultimate destiny of man is to die for that in which he believes. Very commendable. But how very characteristic of Christian democracy. After all,

PICKS Look At Uconn.

The "Nightshade," a new, independently published weekly recently made its debut into Uconn. society. At first glance many thought this to be the solution to much of the student-administrative strife. But a closer look at the situation may reveal that the "Nightshade" is just another problem piled onto those already existing.

It must be kept in mind, however, that the "Connecticut Daily Campus" has nothing to gain or loose in criticizing for this weekly may not be considered a competitor since the C.D.C. occupies the unique position of being what may be termed analogous to a "socialist newspaper" in that it is supported by public funds.

To begin with, the "Nightshade" is functioning under the basic assumption that there is a need for an independently-run paper on campus. Acceptance of this premise leads one to believe that indeed the "Campus" has already fallen into the hands of the administration and theirs is the only hope left. Thus eliminating a great portion of the Student Rights demands. Which leads to point number two: this weekly has on its editorial staff two of the most influential and respected individuals involved in the fight for Student Rights. Obviously publishing of this paper is going to consume much of their time, leaving little more for aiding in other efforts to attain such rights. And interestingly enough the agitation among the students seemed to die off almost synonymously with the publication of the first issue.

Coupled with this faulty reasoning and action is the tremendous tendency for rumors to be harbored surrounding this publication. Word has it that President Jorgensen is out to "GET" the "Nightshade's" editors. Anyone who has ever observed the wily politicking of Dr. Jorgensen at the General Assembly in Hartford can surely see that in order to issue such an edict he would have to take leave of his senses. Surely the University of Connecticut's President has enough to do without troubling himself with the antics of a bunch of college students. Furthermore he would get much better results if he encouraged them since they would probably spend even less time on their studies thus bringing about the desired effect. (If the rumor is true, perhaps he is using reverse-child-psychology.)

In the final analysis then, this paper seems to be doing very little save for usurping the time and energies of some of Uconn.'s most stalwart soldiers in the battle for Student Rights, while condemning the C.D.C. to a presupposed "administrative death," as well as fostering some rather stupid, if not childish rumors and ideas.

is it not the duty of every citizen to die for his country—when and how he is told to? I'm sure Christ would approve of nuclear war. We are Christians, are we not?

Floyd Knox

To the Editor:

Four years ago Cornell University was in a turmoil similar to the one you have been experiencing.

The administration and faculty were finally convinced after a great deal of unrest that students are adult and mature enough to govern themselves.

Here at Cornell, The Cornell Daily Sun and WVBR-FM are independently owned and operated

by students. Both are managing most successfully. The student government controls all activity funds and regulates student housing. The student government even exerts the power and responsibility of governing student conduct.

In the past few years, this system of "freedom with responsibility" has worked very well. There is no reason why it could not work at the University of Connecticut.

We here at Cornell applaud your efforts and offer our moral support against the senseless restrictions you face.

FRANK HAWKINS, JR.,
WVBR-FM,
CORNELL.

Connecticut Daily Campus

Serving Storrs Since 1896

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America's Blind Neglected Stresses Recent Report

A report that stresses the great needs of America's blind people in an old and revealing analysis of how little is actually being done for our blind citizens was released by the American Foundation for the Blind today.

The report, which is a special edition of the professional journal, the New Outlook for the Blind, also commemorates the 40th anniversary of the Foundation, of which President John F. Kennedy is the honorary president. Counselor is the great deaf-blind octogenarian, Helen Keller.

"Why are we so complacent about work for the blind? Why do so many still think they have done what they can if they drop a dime into a blind beggar's cup—a blind beggar who should be working instead of begging? Why is it that so many thousands of capable blind people are still out of jobs? Why are so many blind children not getting an education? Why do so many elderly blind people still feel unwanted and useless?"

These are a few of the questions asked by this 40th annual report. One startling fact revealed is that the national average monthly aid to the blind in 1960 (the last figures available from the Social Security Bulletin) is less than \$73 per month. And even that low figure is not met by 23 of our states and Puerto Rico.

Less than one half of the potentially employable blind are actually employed, according to the report. "More research, more rehabilitation, more education and more actual work placement by placement officials is needed," the report says on page 21. "And above all, more understanding on the part of employers is necessary."

"There are now 65,000 blind readers registered with the 31 regional libraries. There are probably at least 120,000 potential library users. Too many blind people have never heard of this service. They must be found and given the opportunity to use it," the report states in discussing the need for books for the blind, both braille and long-playing Talking Books, distributed under the administration of the Library of Congress.

About half of America's blind children do not receive the education to which they are entitled, according to the report.

More than half of America's estimated 355,000 "legally" blind people, who have 10% vision or less, are over 65, the report reveals, and admonishes that "since 50% of the blind population in the United States is over 65 years of age, both national and local agencies must remain alert to the need of continually strengthening programs for the aged." According to the report, if blindness is defined as the inability to read newsprint even with the help of glasses, there are today at least 960,000 "blind" people in the U.S. That would mean that nearly half a million are over the age of 65.

"Meeting the urgent needs of America's blind people will be expensive. As late as 1960, less than one million dollars was invested in research on blindness. This contrasts with \$27 million spent on playing cards and \$91 million spent on lipsticks," the report announces.

Meeting the current accusation of various reports that agencies in the philanthropic field do not have full and uniform statements, the report says, "The President and treasurer of our board of trustees gladly respond to inquiries for clarification or interpretation of any of the Foundation's reports. Your questions and opinions concerning our activities or reporting are invited. Through such a continuing exchange, we are able to improve our services to blind persons and our ability to make them understood."

President of the Foundation is Jansen Noyes Jr., and Executive Director is M. Robert Barnett. The Foundation is managed by a board of trustees of 25 professional and business leaders. The 40th anniversary report devotes two pages to a full financial statement.

The report also states that in the past year the Foundation has, among other services rendered, provided direct consultation to 593 agencies and 234 communities in 30 states; has recorded for the Library of Congress 195 Talking Books, an increase of 25% over the previous year; has published 19 books, pamphlets and brochures; has provided consultation of 15 on-going research projects; placed over 30,000 newspaper items, 6,025 radio tapes, and 70 films; granted 117 general, social work and summer school scholarships and the Helen Keller Scholarship.

Ragtime Star Max Morath Comes to Union Saturday

Off-beat music fans get a rare opportunity to hear one of the nation's leading "ragtime" musicians Saturday at 8 p.m., when Max Morath appears in the Uconn Student Union.

Equipped with a battered upright piano and a turn-of-the-century suit, Mr. Morath will sing and play from the best of America's ragtime lore. Although born in Denver a generation after the birth of ragtime, he has become an authority on this rollicking music of a pre-jazz era.

Past Appearances
Mr. Morath created the television series, "The Ragtime Era," for the National Educational TV Center in New York by Denver's KRMA-TV. He has delivered his ragtime message to some 30 million viewers via this medium.

He has ragged pianos and delighted audiences all the way from the Imperial Hotel in the once-proud gold camp of Cripple Creek, Col., to Canada's leading ragtime bistro, the Club 76 in Toronto.

History
Ragtime began as a definite style—a well-delineated new approach to piano music. It can be dated accurately from the early 1890's and was first published in 1897. From there it rocketed to popularity in America and then in Europe, first with the professional entertainers and then with

Uconn-Buffalo Game Features 960 Musicians At Band Day

A total of 960 musicians, representing 15 bands, will provide entertainment for the Fourth Annual Connecticut Band Day program at the Uconn-Buffalo football game to be held at Storrs, Saturday.

The high school musicians are scheduled to gather at the practice field behind the Uconn Field House, Saturday morning at 9; and the will practice their formations and music for the first time under the direction of Allan E. Gillespie, director of bands at Uconn.

The University of Connecticut Marching Band, numbering 120 members, will provide the pre-game program and will combine with the 14 high school guest bands for the half-time show. The

pre-game show starts at 1:15, and the game starts at 1:30.

Bands Participating
Following is a list of the school bands, their director, and number of musicians expected to participate in Saturday's show.

Watertown, Carl Richmond, Jr., 44; Valley Regional, John Szypula, 61; Housatonic Regional, William J. Meder, 61; Manchester, Robert C. Vater, 85; Glastonbury, Edward Dellert, 90; Terryville, Richard A. Pipski, 46; Shelton, Charles A. Nilson, 73.

Also, Stonington, Matthew F. Grzyb, 44; Rocky Hill, Anthony A. Morganti, 69; Windham, Timothy Quinn, 75; Stafford Springs, John V. Gworek, 34; Bristol Central, Harold M. Portner, 40; Morgan, William L. Gagnon, Jr., 55; Hamden, Samuel R. Costanza, 63.

Spectators wishing to arrive on campus anytime during the morning to watch the bands rehearse and tune up for the afternoon program are invited to do so.

Attorneys Fox And Coles To Speak To Law School

Two successful Connecticut attorneys will air their views on contemporary legal problems next week when they appear at the University of Connecticut's 1961 Law School forum.

Attorney Lyttleton Fox, counsel for United Aircraft International, Inc., will explore for the students "The Expansion of Contracting in a Contracting World," this coming Tuesday at 1 p.m. On Wednesday at 8 p.m., Atty. Gen. Albert Coles will take over the Law School rostrum to discuss "The Problems and Prospects for an Attorney in General Practice or Governmental Service."

Attorney Fox has served as legal advisor to the U.S. Departments of State and Navy. Both attorneys are participating in an ambitious lecture program developed this year by the School's Student Bar Association.

Leaders To Lecture
In succeeding weeks the students will sponsor several evening lectures by prominent leaders in public life. These public lectures, which will be held at the Connecticut General Life Insurance Co., Bloomfield, will include talks by former Gov. John D. Lodge, Atty. Alexander Goldfarb, noted criminal lawyer; and Judge Thomas L. Troland, chief judge of the State's Superior Court system.

Other lecturers who will follow Attorney Fox in the afternoon series include: George S. Heilpern, former newspaper and magazine photographer and specialist in legal photography; Herbert Brucker, editor of *The Hartford Courant*; George Theraux, operative of a private detective agency; Charles Poole, stock broker with Charles Scranton and Co., etc.

Registration . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

order of seniority: That is semester, 8 - 7 - 6 - 5, etc.

Students in residence will get their copies of class schedules from the resident educational counselor, but commuters will pick up theirs at the Registrar's Office. Ratcliffe Hicks students will register at Mr. A. I. Mann's Office on January 9.

Fee bills will be mailed before Christmas. They must be paid by January 15, preferably by mail in order to keep registrations, room reservations and car permits in effect. No advance payment is required at the time of advance registration.

On or about January 21 each individual's official "program of courses" will be distributed by the resident educational counselors and mailed to commuters. This only includes students who completed payment of all fees by January 15.

Graduate students may register for the second semester during the advance registration program or on January 25. Those who register in November will obtain registration cards and instructions at Mr. Fingles' office.



Max Morath

every parlor piano player.

Many people felt that Ragtime music would die out and be replaced by the more conventional forms of Victorian music. But Thomas Preston Brooke, a prominent conductor said, "Ragtime is no fad as many have declared, and will not die out. It pleases the God-given sense of rhythm, and will endure as long as warm blood flows in human veins."

Uconn On The Air

THIS IS UCONN — Saturday, Oct. 28, 12:30 P.M., rebroadcast Friday, Nov. 3, 7:30 AM, Channel 3. "Understanding Russia"—program II, historical aspects, Professor Benedict Maciulka, Dept. of History.

MORNING SEMINAR — Friday, Oct. 27, 7:00 AM, rebroadcast Saturday, Oct. 28, 10:15 AM, Channel 8: "Pharmacy—Past & Present"—Part III of a History of Pharmacy.

THE UNIVERSITY OF CONNECTICUT PRESENTS—Dr. George B. Cressey, Syracuse University, continues his discussion of "How Strong Is Russia?" The program is heard on these stations: Sunday, 8:05 PM, WILI; Tuesday, 11:45 AM, WGHI-FM; Saturday, 10:30 PM, WICH; Saturday, 12:15 PM, WINF; Sunday, 11:40 PM, WATR; Sunday, 10:00 AM, WKNB; Sunday, 7:15 AM, WNHG; Monday, 7:15 PM, WDRG; Saturday, 9:05 AM, WESO.

UConn NEWS & VIEWS—Friday, October 27, 9:05 PM, WILI . . . Saturday, Oct. 28, 11:05 AM, WMMM; Saturday, 9:05 AM, WSOR; WOWW. Student, Pat Fontane, interviews Student Union Manager, Mr. Thomas Ahern.

UConn ALMANAC—Tuesday evenings at 6:25 on WBRY; at different times on WINF, Saturday mornings at 6:00 AM, WKNB; WILI; WOWW. Art Exhibit; Faculty on Sabbatical Leaves Abroad.

NIGHTBEAT—Monday through Thursday, 9:05 PM, WTIC. An interview with Mr. Thomas Ahern.

SPOTLIGHT ON UCONN—Sunday, October 29, 10:00 PM, WINF. Part II of the Phi Beta Kappa lecture on "How Strong Is Russia" with Dr. George B. Cressey, Syracuse University; Interview with Thomas Ahern.

UConn FOOTBALL—All home and away games will be broadcast by WTIC and WHUS.

Tassels: Semi-Service Organization

According to Tassel's president, Ann Spence of Kappa Alpha Theta, the members of Tassels are endeavoring to make it a semi-service organization. They plan to present a cultural movie and to display works of famous artists of Connecticut in the course of this year's events. Raising money for a scholarship to be awarded to a deserving freshman woman is also on the agenda.

Tassels is the organization honoring all freshmen women who earn 32 q. p. r.'s or better during their first semester. These girls are inducted into the honor society in the spring of their freshman year. Fifty-seven were inducted last spring.

Campus Comedy

An ad from the Daily Tar Heel, student newspaper at the University of North Carolina: "For Sale—One 1949 black Pontiac, straight 8. Extras include no clutch, dead battery and five parking tickets."

Meetings Anyone?

Activities On Campus

UNITARIAN FELLOWSHIP OF STORRS. Meeting in the Storrs Grammar School Auditorium on Sunday, October 29 at 11:00 a.m. Rev. Edna Bruner, Field Consultant for the Department of Education of the Unitarian-Universalist Association, will speak on the subject, "The Goal Is Life."

THE RIVALS: Tickets are now available at the Albert N. Jorgensen Auditorium Box Office. It will run from November 7 through 11. The price of admission is \$1. The Auditorium Box Office will also exchange season ticket coupons. Season ticket holders are reminded that no tickets are guaranteed unless exchanged prior to the opening of the play on Nov. 7.

SENIORS: Please come to the Administration Building, Room 150, to fill out an application for a diploma.

**PATRONIZE
CAMPUS
ADVERTISERS**

Inquiring Photographer By Zilinsky & Shaw

WHAT'S WRONG WITH THE HUSKIES?



The main thing wrong with the football team is lack of spirit. When players are missing their assignments there is a lack of will to win. Also, I think the team should be playing more wide open football. The teams we play are doing it, so we will have to, to win.

GARY FOX,
Alpha Epsilon Pi.



Individually I think that they are all good players but they just can't seem to accomplish anything as a team. Perhaps the fault lies with the coaching. There is no team unity and there also seems to be a lack of the old winning spirit.

CLARA DUNN,
Stowe C.



I don't think there is anything wrong with our football team. The team needs a little more cohesion in its execution of plays. Remember, everyone likes a winner but only a few stick by those who are experiencing difficulty in winning. If people would remember that "To win is great, to play the game is greater, but to play the game for love is the greatest of all!" They would realize that there is nothing wrong with our football team.

JOHN CONTOULIS,
Sigma Nu.



The team can execute plays when all variables remain as practiced. Let one actor change—as, for instance, an opposing player too far into the line for the liking of the "Huskies" and they can not react with sufficient mental aptitude to cope with the change.

JUDITH SHAPIRO,
Beard B.



Large scale football requires a large amount of financial backing, not only in the form of scholarships to the players, but money to pay for a good coaching staff. I feel that Uconn will have to get this backing before they can improve on their team. Larger scholarships to draw better potential players and better salaries to get better coaching.

PAUL B. STRECKER,
Sigma Alpha Epsilon.



After four unsuccessful attempts at playing college football Uconn's great stonewall lacks concrete. It is evident that Uconn does not have a team but eleven boys seeking their own glory rather than victory for the school. Till these boys realize the importance of playing as a team, they will continue to be defeated.

SHERRY SIMPSON,
Crawford A.

Weapons Race Defense Angle?

Why, then, look for new weapons? It's because the military on both sides hope to find an answer to nuclear war. They figure that a defense can be evolved, as it was evolved against all sorts of conventional weapons in the past. This may be in the nature of fostering an illusion, but the task of the military is to keep working solutions regardless of the facts at hand. No one can blame them since they are responsible for security.

Another angle about this race for new weapons, has to do with power politics. There is always the very remote possibility that one side or the other will produce a device that will paralyze the other fellow before there can be a chance to retaliate. This would enable one camp or the other to stand supreme . . . to dictate terms for the present and the future.

But have the risks involved been taken into consideration? That is a question for the civilian authorities to consider. The military can only do what is their function. It is not the military's job to develop a new political approach or philosophy. This happens to be the case in the west where civilian government has primacy. It may not be the case in the Soviet Union.

Actually, we are not sure that Premier Khrushchev has the Soviet military under his thumb. He may be a prisoner of sorts. It is difficult to believe that any civilian authority would have permitted the series of extended nuclear tests . . . tests that may have endangered the health of people all over the map . . . including people in the Soviet Union.

The day is near when the two camps will have to make some gesture to resolve the weapons race.

Overlooking The Field

By Evvie Marshak

By now the readers of this column have come to expect that something unusual if not absolutely weird will appear in this space and I'm not one to disappoint people.

Since this is normally done step by step and not backward, this column will be devoted today to explaining how this column originated and what its writer intends to accomplish.

Most people who read this must have some idea what I want to elaborate on each week and then on the other hand this cannot be seen so readily by others. To explain the sometimes unusual ideas expressed here can best be done by saying that most of these columns have been written for journalism class assignments and thus must meet certain qualifications.

With certain standards to meet and the possibility that something said here might be taken in the wrong manner, the limit of subjects can be somewhat restricted. But on the other hand freedom of the press is practiced and there are ideas that I have discussed previously with some people that I have felt should have a wider field to be thrown into. These combinations of factors have and will account for some of the weird material that will appear in this space from time to time.

It had been my intention originally to use this column to say things that could not be said in a true news story and to brighten up Fridays with some humor if this is at all possible. How well I have succeeded and how much success the future will bring remains to be seen.

Starting with this column, things will be kept to short paragraphs of opinions that will be this writer's and this writer's only unless specially mentioned otherwise.

"Overlooking the Field" is meant to be a view of things on this campus as this writer sees them. If opinions are expressed about what is written, it will be appreciated if they be sent to the Feature Staff so that they can be used to guide this writer.

Since everything needs a beginning and a paper should be a chance for the expression of ideas this column is also looking for material which will be of interest to others. This material includes poetry and short notes that tell of opinions of the more than 12,000 students and the faculty as well.

Any contributions should be sent to me and the staff reserves the right to use them at its discretion. Contributions must be signed and credit will be given for all ideas.

With so radical a change in the making there should be a reason for it all and there is a reason.

It is felt that the ideas heard and the ideas that students would like to express to a wider audience than their roommates should be presented to the public. It is also felt that nothing can be helped without the expression of feelings of contentment or dislike.

As a newspaper woman, I have often heard people say things that should be given out to the public for further discussion not to be hid and forgotten. A great nation like the one we live in was not built by hidden ideas and most progress is not made unless there is a free exchange of ideas.

Of course criticism should and will not be the only thing expressed in this space. It is my opinion that more things have been ruined by the lack of applause and a pat on the back than most people would like to admit.

If there is a question that any reader would like discussed, feel free to write in and ask. If there is something to be praised don't keep it to yourself either. The success of this column depends on a wide awake interest in the affairs that affect everyone not just those who are sometimes referred to as "big shots."

It wasn't my plan to change this column completely and even though Friday is too late for most people to begin thinking, this column will continue to end with a question.

The question of the week is this: Do you really know what is going on in your dorm, in your class, in your university? If not, why not?

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\$1.50 Per Person

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Between The Lines

USSR Not Always Right In Propaganda Devices

The Russians are addicted to releasing sensational stuff in their propaganda output, but they do not always benefit by such tactics. They are not always be-

lieved. This applies to announcements about new weapons and devices. The United States has a fairly accurate idea of what the Soviet Union has in the way of

weapons. The element of surprise has played a role at times, but it must be kept in mind that our intelligence services do not always tell what they know.

There wasn't much of a stir in Washington when Soviet Defense Minister Malinovsky told the twenty-second Soviet Communist Party Congress of anti-missile missile. He actually said the problem of destroying rockets in flight has been successfully solved.

That is not new. We have solved that problem, too, on the drawing board and in various test performances. In another aspect, that of a new branch of strategic rocket-nuclear troops, our armed forces have developed their own version of an integrated group.

Military minds at the high levels think alike on matters of strategy, on weapon strategy especially. We know the voids created by new offensive weapons and we have been planning to fill them. Pentagon experts have been

(Continued on Page 7)

100 Health Officers Meet To Discuss Nuclear Fallout

Washington, Oct. 26 —(AP)—Some 100 federal state and local health officers meet in Washington today in extraordinary session to consider, largely, protective measures against nuclear fallout. The discussions will be closed to the public. But the chief of the U.S. Public Health Service's Radiological Health Division, Dr. Francis Weber, says there is no cause now for serious concern over nuclear debris.

Dr. Weber explains that information still is lacking about the fallout effects of Russia's 30 to 50 megaton blast of Monday. He says that any significant hazard as a result of the current

Soviet nuclear test series probably would not arrive until next spring. And Dr. Weber adds that it cannot yet be stated that any serious hazard will develop, even then.

Counter Measures

Today's session of the two-day conference is aimed at drafting possible protective counter-measures. They range even to possible condemnation of certain food supplies, if that should become necessary. However, Dr. Weber comments: "There is certainly no need to introduce any such stringent measure now, and I can't say whether any would ever be needed."

Yugoslavian Writer Wins Nobel Prize

Yugoslavia, Oct. 26 —(AP)—The 1961 Nobel Prize for Literature has been awarded to a Yugoslav writer, 69-year-old Ivo Andric. The Swedish Academy of Letters said it was citing Andric for the epic force with which he has depicted themes and human destinies from the history of his country.

It is the first Nobel Prize ever awarded Yugoslavia and has a cash value of more than \$48,000. Andric's greatest work is an historical trilogy, "Miss," "The Travnik Chronicle" and "The Bridge

on the Drina." This, and most of his works, are about his native Bosnia and its people.

Andric served in the Yugoslav diplomatic corps from the 1920's until World War II. His last diplomatic post was as minister to Berlin. He returned home only a few hours before the first Nazi bombs fell on Belgrade and wrote some of his greatest works while isolated in his apartment during the war.

Four Nobel prizes have been awarded thus far this year. Prizes for chemistry and physics will be awarded next Thursday.

Show Of Force In West Berlin

Berlin, Oct. 26 —(AP)—The U.S. Army may be ready for another show of force at the border between East and West Berlin. Six jeeploads of military police have lined up at the Friedrichstrasse

checkpoint. Ten American tanks and four armored personnel carriers also are on hand. Three of the tanks have moved directly to the crossing point, with the other seven lining up behind. A U.S. Army helicopter moves overhead.

The U.S. force assembled at the checkpoint four hours after East German police turned back an official envoy from the U.S. commandant, who was en route to see the Soviet commandant in East Berlin.

The envoy was permitted to enter later when he returned in military clothing.

Shortly after the U.S. Army jeeps lined up at the border, a French Army-licensed car was turned back by the East Berlin police. The car contained a uniformed driver and two women.

Show Of Force

The U.S. put on a show of force at the border yesterday. That was after a U.S. Army-licensed car, carrying two civilians was refused entry into East Berlin. Three jeeploads of armed military police escorted the car 400 yards into Communist territory.

Later, two Army buses carrying sightseers were turned back at the border. The buses had some women passengers, and no show of force was made.

Louisiana Parish Discriminates

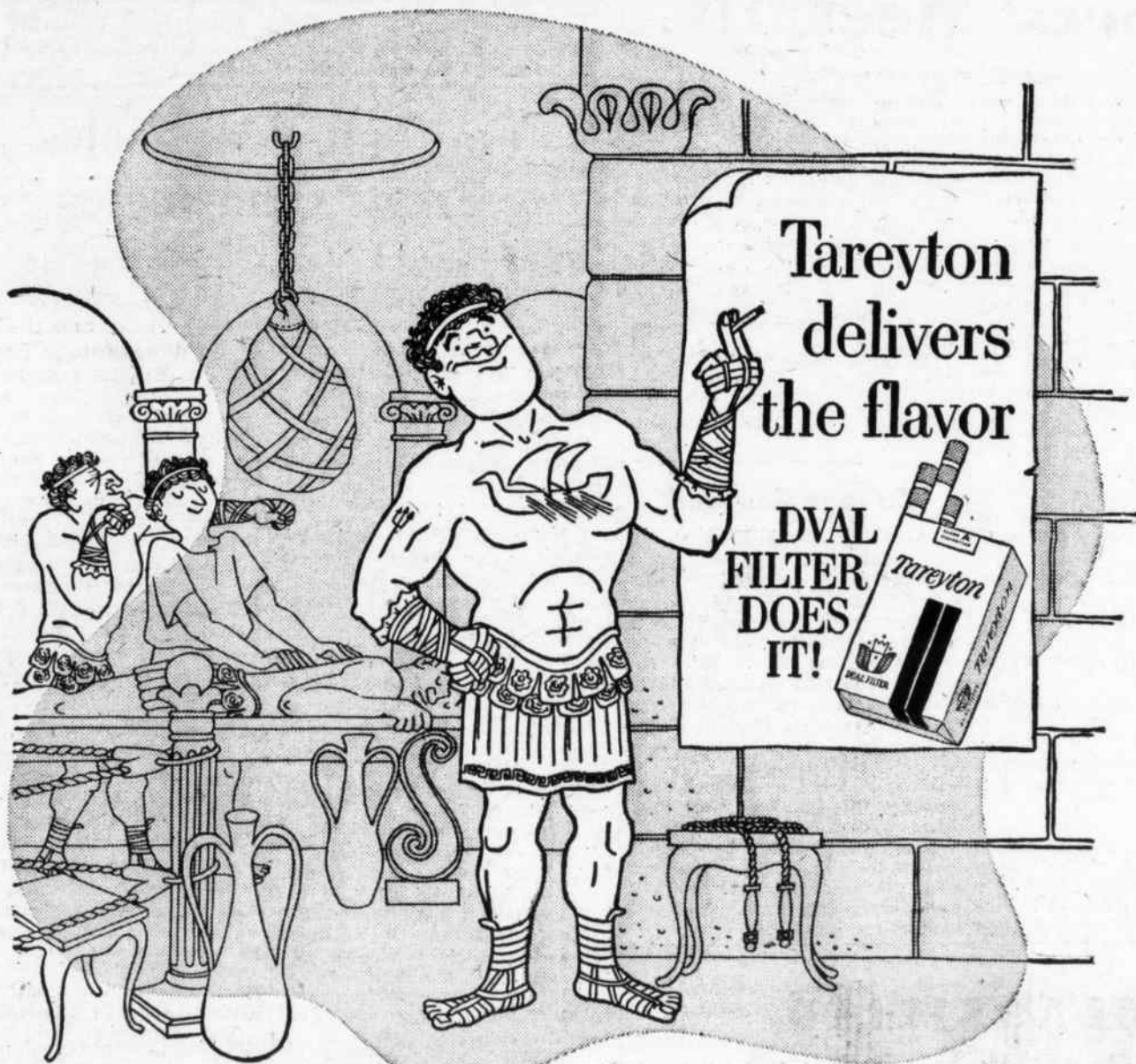
Washington, Oct. 26.—(AP.)—The Justice Department has filed suit charging discrimination against Negroes seeking to register as voters in Madison Parish, or county, in Louisiana.

Attorney General Robert Kennedy said the suit had been filed in Federal Court in Shreveport. Kennedy said no Negro has been registered as a voter in the parish for at least 36 years.

The Attorney General said the court action was taken only after the Justice Department had failed to work out the matter with local officials.

The suit specifically attacks the use of a system under which a person trying to register as a voter must be identified or vouched for by at least two registered voters. The court petition says:

"Under the customs and practices prevailing in Madison Parish, white voters do not assist Negro applicants for registration by identifying them to the registrar."



"Tareyton's Dual Filter in duas partes divisa est!"

Slugging Junius (Pretty Boy) Cassius takes off the brass knucks to enjoy his favorite smoke:

Says Pretty Boy, "Ecce Tareyton, one filter cigarette that really delivers de gustibus. Try Tareyttons. Next time you buy cigarettes, take a couple of packs vobiscum."



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Huskies Host Buffalo; Still Seek First Win

The University of Connecticut football team, seeking its first win of the season after losing a heart-breaker to Maine (20-0) for its fourth loss in a row this year, clashes with the aerial-minded University of Buffalo Bulls at Storrs in a Band Day attraction, Saturday. Kickoff is at 1:30.

Buffalo, primarily a passing team, may be ready to spring a better balanced attack against Uconn than Coach Dick Offenhamer's squad used against previous opponents.

Even Record

Offenhamer's Bulls had their ground game working with precision while dumping Temple, 30-3, in a Homecoming Day game at Buffalo last week. This victory sets the Bulls' ledger at 3-3 with three games left. The Bulls have wins over Gettysburg, Boston University and Temple and have lost to Delaware, Holy Cross and Villanova.

Lineup Changes

Hoping to improve his rushing game, Uconn Coach Bob Ingalls has made several changes in his offensive lineup. Gerry White, who is averaging 3.2 yards and blocks well, has been moved to the starting assignment at fullback; while Dick Boudreau, who finished last season as the center, will open at that position.

Ingalls has made several other moves in an attempt to shore up the badly battered guard squad which found its numbers almost depleted in that rugged contest at Maine last week.

Stackpole Out

Marty Blumberg goes into the left guard starting position to relieve Capt. Fred Stackpole, whose banged up knee may not be ready for full-time duty.

Another move finds Jim Brunelle forsaking his station as alternate left tackle to spell Blumberg's alternate role at right guard. And John Angese moves from center to alternate with Blumberg at left guard.

Listed as a question mark during the week's preparation for the game is Left Halfback Dave Korponai; but he remains on Ingalls' list as a starter if his bruised hip improves.

Backfield Changes

Filling in White's alternate assignment at right half will be Sophomore Dick Seely with Ken Luciani up to third place in that spot on the depth chart.

Other newcomers on the third level for this game will be Bernie Beirne at left end, Dick Grieve at left tackle and Charlie Chambers at left guard.

Leading the Huskies in rushing

this week is Fullback Ralph Rinaldi, who was 142 yards in 32 carries for a 4.4 average. He's followed by Korponai with 126 yards in 29 tries for a 4.3 average. Danny Gervasi is next with 19/76 and 4.0.

Quarterback Joe Klimas leads the passers with five completions in 19 tries for 130 yards and two TDs.

4-6 Last Year

The young, eager Bulls are quite anxious to make up for the 1960 record of 4-6-0, the first losing campaign under the tutelage of Coach Offenhamer. After the Huskies, Buffalo meets the likes of Bucknell and Virginia Military Institute, both at home, to wind up their season.

Fullback Jack Valentic is the prime ground mover for the Bulls, leading his mates in rushing with 208 yards in 42 attempts for a 4.9 yard average.

Good Passers

Quarterbacks John Stofa and Gene Guerrie are the main of-

fensive weapons for Buffalo, however, having pitched for 702 yards between them and seven touchdowns. Stofa's figures are 43 completions in 83 tries for 535 yards, five TDs, and four conversions. Guerrie has made 13 of 36 for 193 yards and two TDs.

Halfback Bob Baker is the prime target for the pigskin pitching Buffaloes. He has caught 13 aerial bombs for 111 yards; however, the Buffalo aerial scores usually go to Ends Bill Selent and Dick Dickman. Selent has caught eight for 118 yards and two scores while Dickman has pulled in seven for 113 yards and one TD.

Fifteen bands with 960 musicians begin a pre-game show at 1:15 and combine for a halftime spectacular. The bands are due to begin rehearsal behind the Field House at 9 and the public is invited to watch.

Harriers Meet HC

Today the Connecticut Cross Country Team will travel to Worcester to do battle with the Holy Cross Crusaders. The Crusaders were close behind the Huskies last season but there have been no reports so far this year.

Seale, Cross Excel

Leading the Huskies will be either Al Cross or Dick Seale. Co-captain Cross has turned in some of the finest times in workouts seen on the Husky team in several years.

He seems to be ready for the same quality of performance in the meets. Seale has led his captain in two of the previous meets and has improved well over a minute over last year's times.

A solid placer of the Huskies in the next position is Dick Kosinski. The little junior has been, along with Seale, about the only steady performer for the Huskies.

Possible Placers

The next positions are hard to pick because of the rather inconsistent showing of the team members. Co-captain Bryce Roberts and sophomore Carl Westberg have been the best in the past meets. Also placing for the Huskies have been Juri Linask and Pat Fontane.

Seek First Win

The local harriers will be seeking their first win of the season against the Crusaders. Previously they have come in second in two triangle meets and lost to Spring-

field last week.

Their trouble is not quality, it is a question of consistency. The team members have just not gotten together on their good days and bad days. These "maybe yes, maybe no" showings have left a strong team with a poor record.

Ice Breaker

A good team can't be held down forever so this could be the ice breaker for the Huskies and a sad shock for the Purple of Holy Cross.

The next home meet of the season will be against the Rams of Rhode Island this Tuesday on the home course behind Hawley Armory.

College Football

(AP.) Belatedly it develops that John Hadl, star Kansas back, used contact lenses against Oklahoma last Saturday.

Kansas won the game, 10 to 0. Previously Hadl wore regular glasses off the field. With the contact lenses he reported keener eyesight. He completed seven of 13 passes, one for the only touchdown of the game.

Yardage

Jerry Cross of Detroit has netted more yardage than any other college back. Jerry, by running and passing, has gained 988 yards in four games this season. Detroit lost to Navy last week but Jerry still gained 286 yards.

CLASSIFIED

WANTED

College Men—part time. Light outside work. Evenings and possibly Saturdays. Car necessary. Group interview will be held in SUB on Tuesday, October 24 at 7:00 P.M. See Bulletin Board for details.

Girls! Do those Skirts need shortening? Men! Are those pants too long? For sewing and other dressmaking at reasonable prices call GA 9-2244.

Musically-talented Male for important role in Little Theater production "You Can't Take It With You." Rehearsal starts Nov. 6. Call Pilgrim 2-6777.

LOST

Lost, a five strand pearl necklace of sentimental value. Lost in vicinity of Union or South Campus. Call GA 9-4997.

Black London Fog Knee Length

raincoat with zip-in fur lining. If found, please return to Bruce Dixon, Room 23, New London, GA 9-9642.

FOR SALE

Signet 80 35mm. camera, field case, flash attachment. \$65. Dorothy Lundblad, Ext. 664.

NEEDED

A limited number of 1961 Nutmegs in the Nutmeg Office, room 213 H.U.B., 1-4:30 p.m.

Deliverers for the New York Times. Call Roger at GA 9-4613. Storrs, walking distance Uconn, 5-room cottage, hotwater heat by oil, fireplace, new shower over tub, 4 acres. GA 9-5863.

FOR RENT

SCANDINAVIAN - DESIGNED retreat. Facilities. Paneled rooms \$13-14 weekly. Outstanding recommendations. Graduate men, faculty. TR 5-1590.



BOB "WHITEY" MILLER: A 6', 220 pound tackle from Buffalo, N.Y., will see plenty of action Saturday, as the Uconn Huskies host the Buffalo Bulls (Buffalo Photo).

Football Prophecies From Oriostacles

Did you notice that I was simply tremendous last week, as I picked 19 winners in 25 games giving me a percentage of 76% for the season.

It has been such an excellent season, that I am developing a schizophrenic condition.

Or else my ouiji board is out of kilter, because the shocker of the week will see Buffalo beating Uconn !!!

I just can't seem to make this typewriter say that the Huskies will top the Bulls. In fact, it seems to be saying that Quarterbacks John Stofa and Gene Guerrie will pass Uconn dizzy.

By the way, I have purchased a one way fare to Mexico City.

Perhaps there is cause for rejoicing because I have chosen the Huskies to win all four games, all of which were lost. And I have been accused in some quarters of being a jinx.

COLGATE OVER YALE

In a real squeaker, the Red Raiders of Colgate will triumph over the hated Eli of Yale.

UMASS OVER NORTHEASTERN John McCormack will pass Massachusetts to a victory over Northeastern, although he will get plenty of support from halfbacks Sam Lussier and Fred Lewis.

MAINE OVER BATES

The Maine Black Bears should have little trouble knocking off little 'ole Bates, especially with such stars at Manch Wheeler and Dale Curry.

RUTGERS OVER PENN

The undefeated Scarlet led by

such stalwarts as Alex Kroll, Sam Mudie, and Steve Simms will prove too much for the Ivy Leaguers.

NEW HAMPSHIRE OVER KINGS POINT

The Wildcats have a breather before tackling Uconn next week, as Kings Point is not expected to provide very much competition. Quarterback Bo Dickson will have a chance to sharpen up his pitching arm in preparation for the clash with the Huskies.

SYRACUSE OVER HOLY CROSS

The Orange will whip the Crusaders, despite the bountiful number of injuries they have suffered this season. All American halfback candidates, Ernie Davis of Syracuse and Tom Hennessey of Cross, will be the featured players in this meeting.

BU OVER GEO. WASHINGTON The underdog Terriers will upset the undefeated Colonials from Washington, D.C.

BROWN OVER RH. ISLAND

The Bruins have just missed winning several games this season and feel that they are due to come through with a victory, especially against the hapless Rhody Rams.

MICHIGAN OVER MINNESOTA

The Wolverines will top last year's Big Ten champions, as they will depend upon the running of Halfback Bennie McRae and Fullback Bill Tunnicliff. The Michigan line which averages 220 pounds per man should open holes for the backs to go through.

IF YOU ARE HAVING TROUBLE? AL GOODIN ELECTRONICS COVENTRY SHOPPING CENTER Main St., Coventry PI 2-6062 OPEN DAILY 9-7 — Fri. 9 P.M. — Sun. Morn.

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255 FRANKLIN AVE. 1/2 MILE SOUTH HFD. HOSP. JACKSON 4-1134 art SINE OF YOUTH TIDES OF PASSION EYE. CONT. 6:30 SUN. CONT. 2:30

Huskey Pups Face Rhody

The as yet untested University of Connecticut freshman football team meets the Rhode Island frosh footballers at Kingston, R.I., Friday afternoon at 2:45.

This is the first in a schedule of four games for the Huskies who meet New Hampshire on Nov. 3, Massachusetts on Nov. 10, and Harvard on Nov. 17.

Husky Backs

The Husky lineup will probably be: Jack Redmond, former Cheshire Academy flash, or Louis Aceto, recently elected co-captain, from Hamden, Connecticut, quarterback; Bill Dolan, from Portland, Me., or Richard Nocera, of Waterbury, Conn., right halfbacks. Fran Bedard, the heaviest back

at 205 lbs., from Rumford, Me., left halfback; and Brian Smith, former Hartford Public High star, fullback.

Line Starters

Opening on the line will be: Larry Urda, from Bridgeport, 213 lbs., left end; Jerry McQueeney, from Greenwich, 195 lbs., left tackle; Dick Kupec, recently elected co-captain, from Ossining, N.Y., 210 lbs., left guard; Nick Rossetti, from Yorktown Hts., N.Y., 194 lbs., center.

Mike Damiano, from Brooklyn, N.Y., 195 lbs., right guard; Joe Licata, from Peekskill, N.Y., 235 lbs., right tackle; Bob Gage, from Higganum, 195 lbs., right end.

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USSR . . .

(Continued from Page 5)

talking about anti-missile missiles for years.

What needs to be resolved now, and there is no solution in sight, is how to neutralize those nuclear-headed rockets that are blown in mid-air. Is it possible to get rid of the fallout, to prevent the poisoning of the atmosphere of our planet? A total nuclear war bears no resemblance to the tests that have been going on. The destroying of hundreds of hydrogen warheads before they reach the target will have no effect on massive radiation.

Our military know all that and they have made no secret of possible consequences but the Russian military still believe in concealing the truth. Any good defensive weapon would be welcome in the event of a nuclear war, but a far better strategy would be to make sure that no such war takes place. It is to be regretted that the Soviets are still lagging on this vital score.

• FRI. - SAT. - SUN. •

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JCT. 31-32 WILLIMANTIC, CT.

ALL IN COLOR!

Frank Sinatra	Frank Sinatra
Sh. MacLaine	Steve McQueen
Dean Martin	Lollobrigida
"Some Came Running"	"Never So Few"

EXTRA! Fri. & Sat.
Surprise Picture at 7

The Sportsman

Wade and Webster Stage Pro Comebacks

By BERT ROSENTHAL
AP Sportswriter

The current scourge of the National Football League is the Chicago Bears. The big, bad bears, who have been the flop of the Western Conference the past few years, have finally lived up to their nickname of "The Monsters of the Midway" and are shredding apart everything in their path.

They have torn through their last three opponents with vengeance and are beginning to make threatening glances at the Green Bay Packers, Eastern Division leaders. The Chicagoans have a four and two record and trail the Packers by only one game.

Who has been the biggest Bear of all so far in Chicago's resurgence from the land of the forgotten? It's the general opinion that the Bears would be wading in the depths of the second division if it weren't for Quarterback Billy Wade.

Wade, in his eighth NFL season, has finally blossomed into the star that most everyone thought he would be upon his graduation from Vanderbilt. Wade, obtained in an off-season trade with the Los Angeles Rams, has made the Chicago brass mighty glad they made the deal.

Wade Is Top Passer

Wade, who finished fourth among the NFL's quarterbacks last season with a 58.2 per cent completion mark, is ahead of that pace this year with a 58.7 per cent average of completions. He leads the circuit in average yards gained per pass, 9.94, and has thrown for eight touchdowns, third best in the league.

His four-touchdown barrage in the Bears' 31 to nothing upset win over San Francisco 49-ers last Sunday put the club in the race. That performance naturally elated Chicago's owner and head coach, George Halas.

Halas admitted that Wade is substantially the quarterback he had pictured in his mind. Said Halas: "This is more than an arm. Bill is a tireless worker, has great desire, and is able to inspire a team and lift a whole squad."

Halas said that he always hankered for Wade ever since Wade came into the league. Said Halas: "I tried to get him, but the Rams would not give him up. When Bill played a magnificent game in last season's finale I figured that the trade was off, but to my surprise they went through with it."

In the words of Clark Shaughnessy, Halas' right-hand man: "Billy Wade has arrived as a first flight pro."

Alex Webster Stages Comeback

This was to be the year the New York Giants were to be overhauled. It was to be a year of youth and new faces. Mel Triplett and Bob Schnelker were traded. Charley Connerly was fading. There were Bob Gaiters, Joel Wells, Jim Podoley, Joe Walton, Erich Barnes and Del Shoffner on the team.

But Connerly was far from finished as the Giants were soon to find out. Nor were the burly offensive and defensive linemen, some of whom were figured to be pushing a cane around sooner than they would be barrelling opposing National Football League opponents. And neither was Alex Webster, another veteran the Giants were ready to erase off their roster before spring training started.

Webster, a slimmed-down, faster version of the Webster who has been limping around the gridiron the past two seasons as an almost useless extra hand, has been the spark in the Giants' running attack. The statistics for the year reflect the new Webster. He has carried the ball 74 times and gained 402 yards for almost a five and one-half yard average gain. His consistent running has even made the Giants' quarterbacks, Y. A. Tittle and Connerly, more effective because they can mix up their plays more.

Tied With Eagles

Currently, the Giants are tied for the Eastern Conference lead with the Philadelphia Eagles. Both have five and one records.

Webster attributes his about-face to a loss of about 15 to 18 pounds. He goes between 218 to 220 pounds, which he says is just about right for him. He says that he put on the extra weight because he thought it would make him a stronger runner. But he now admits he was wrong.

Webster says he decided after last season that it would be best if he went back to his normal playing weight and he hasn't been a bit sorry. Neither have the Giant coaches or the fans.



Casually yours . . .

The Authentic Arrow button-down shirt has a perennial appeal to the discerning college man. This University Fashion favorite has the famous Arrow contour tailoring for a slim, trim, tapered waistline.

In basket weave striped oxford and solid colors of your choice.
See your Arrow Retailer.

\$5.00 and up

ARROW

From the
"Cum Laude Collection"



Styling...in the classic tradition

From the Arrow Cum Laude Collection comes the perfect example of authentic traditional styling. This luxury oxford is offered in subtle British stripings tailored with button-down collar and box pleat. Whites and plain colors, too.

\$5.00

CHURCH REED
Willimantic, Connecticut

Clubs Present Movies For Students' Benefits

Many movies are being shown this semester by various organizations on campus for the students' entertainment. The Little Theater's cinema-scope and cultural motion pictures

to be shown include: "The Three Penny Opera" (Nov. 12), "This Earth Is Mine" (Jan. 5-6), "Please Don't Eat the Daisies" (Jan. 15), "My Uncle" (Jan. 16) and "Holiday For Lovers" (Jan. 18).

The University Christian Fellowship's film series will present exceptional foreign and American movies. These are: "Olympia, Part I" (Nov. 3), "Birth of a Nation" (Nov. 10), "The Blue Angel" (Nov. 17), "The Sheep Has Five Legs" (Dec. 1), "Duck Soup" (Dec. 8), "The Thirty-Nine Steps" (Jan. 5), and "Ugetsu" (Jan. 12). "The Eddy Duchin Story" (Nov. 27) and "The Long Gray Line" (Dec. 11) will be presented by the Newman Club.

University Studies Sending Torpedoes

Better way of sending submarine torpedoes to their targets are being studied under a new research project recently launched by University of Connecticut electrical engineers for the U.S. Navy.

Aided by a one-year \$15,000 contract with the Naval Underwater Ordnance Station at Newport, R.I., Prof. Harold M. Lucal and Taylor L. Booth are seeking to improve torpedo guidance and control.

According to Professor Lucal, project director, their research tools are mathematical equations and involve "information theory," a field dealing with the rate at which "intelligence" can be delivered via a given communications system.

One of the problems the Uconn engineers are studying concerns the guidance of torpedoes by wire transmission lines linking the vessel to the projectile. Here they are trying to find the most effective way of sending the signal over the transmission line.

Another problem area concerns the "homing" of torpedoes. This involves giving the torpedo commands (signals) which will enable the projectile to seek out its target and control its own path toward its objective.

Professor Lucal says he and his colleague may also study other problems of interest and value to the Navy under terms of the Ordnance Station Contract which permits a broad program of inquiry.

The new Uconn project is the second in recent years involving problems of submarine torpedo delivery. Earlier, Dr. Elliott Wolk, a University mathematician, worked out a formula for determining the odds on a given torpedo hitting its target.

Meetings, Anyone?

Activities On Campus

RELIGIOUS SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (QUAKERS): All students are cordially invited to attend Meeting for Worship at 11 a.m., Sunday, held across from Storrs Grammar School in small house next to the TV repair shop.

OUTING CLUB: This weekend the Outing Club will attend a square-dance and song fest at

Smith College; Northampton, Mass. Anyone interested in this trip is asked to contact Mary Fedus, Manchester Hall, Ext. 427.

NATCHAUG ORNITHOLOGICAL SOCIETY: A meeting will be held in St. Mark's Undercroft Friday evening of Oct. 27 at 8:00 p.m. Disney's *Nature's Half Acre* and several nature shorts will be shown.

Girl Watcher's Guide

Presented by Pall Mall Famous Cigarettes



Bare-Backed Beachbomb

LESSON 2 - What about standards?

Advanced students of girl watching never waste eyeball effort watching girls who are not beautiful. Standards must be kept high.

But how do we judge whether a girl is worth watching? Although many strict academicians will shudder at our aesthetics, we must insist that a girl is beautiful if she is beautiful to you. (That's the beauty of girl watch-

ing. Every girl is beautiful to someone!) For example, many observers have pointed out that the Bare-Backed Beachbomb (see above) has a weak chin.

Yet none of these keen-eyed experts would deny that she is indeed an attractive specimen. And, speaking of standards, don't forget to keep your *smoking* standards high. Smoke Pall Mall!

**WHY BE AN AMATEUR?
JOIN THE AMERICAN SOCIETY
OF GIRL WATCHERS NOW!**

FREE MEMBERSHIP CARD. Visit the editorial office of this publication for a free membership card in the world's only society devoted to discreet, but relentless, girl watching. Constitution of the society on reverse side of card.

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**Pall Mall's
natural mildness
is so good
to your taste!**

So smooth, so satisfying,
so downright smokeable!

Clubs Hold Barbecue

The HUB Board of Governors and the Bankiva Club are sponsoring a Chicken Barbecue at the Hawley Armory on Dad's Day, November 4, prior to the game from 11:30 to 1:30.

Students will be able to treat their parents to a full lunch featuring golden brown chicken, hot baked beans, salad, crisp potato chips, home style pickles, rolls, ice cream, milk and coffee.

The Bankiva Club which is associated with the School of Agriculture has presented several successful barbecue dinners in the past. Tickets will be on sale at \$1.50 per person in the lobby of the HUB until November 2.

STANLEY WARNER **CAPITOL** now
WILLIMANTIC

ON AT 3:00 - 6:15 - 9:25



WALT DISNEY'S
Greyfriars
BOBBY

DONALD CRISP LAURENCE NAISMITH
ALEX MACKENZIE KAY WALSH
TECHNICOLOR



Also — 1:30 - 4:30 - 7:45



Sun - "HOUSE OF FRIGHT"