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Support Movements:

Senate To Discuss Relations Problems

At the Student Senate meeting on Wednesday, December 6, Senator John Perry (ISO) initiated the following two motions, which will be dealt with one at a time in the Student Senate meeting for discussion.

I MOVE: That the Student Senate authorize and direct its President to appoint an ad hoc committee to co-ordinate and direct, on this campus, activities in support of the Northern Student Movement. The Committee shall be composed of Senators and non-Senators. The committee shall co-operate, whenever possible, with existing campus organizations in carrying out its activities.

Senator Perry stated, "The motion calls for our support of the Southern Student Movement through the newly-formed Northern Student Movement. The would-be recipient of our funds and encouragement is the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee of Atlanta, Georgia. SNCC, or 'SNICK,' as it is called, is the primary all-student organization working for integration in the South.

"SNICK" is primarily working in the area of voter registration in the rural South. According to reports from 'SNICK's' field representatives they desperately need funds to provide audio-visual equipment to implement their educational program. In addition, funds are needed for the subsistence salaries, \$40 a week, which are paid to 'SNICK's' eighteen full-time field representatives."

"It's northern counterpart, the NSMCC, was organized earlier this semester at Yale. It serves as a center for information about current activities in the field of

race relations and integration. The NSM is coordinating its activities with the National Student Association coordinators on every college campus. It also worked through student Christian movement group, such as the University Christian Fellowship."

From Yale

"Already this semester, the central committee at Yale has sent several lengthy reports to 'campus coordinators' on every college campus in New England and New York. The suggestion for my motion," said Senator Perry, "came from the central committee at Yale. It has already been taken up at several schools including, Harvard, Radcliffe, Harvard Divinity School, Brandeis, and Andover Newton Theological Seminary in the Boston area, at Yale, Amherst, the University of Massachusetts, Mount Holyoke, Smith, and the University of Bridgeport."

I MOVE: That the Student Senate give tentative approval to the following project which has been suggested as appropriate for a Committee on the Northern Student Movement. Namely; Conduct a fund raising drive on campus during the first week of the second semester; the proceeds of which shall be sent through the NSM Co-ordinating Committee (Atlanta, Georgia).

Fund Raising

The second motion presented by Senator Perry would give tentative approval of the Student Senate to a fund raising drive as the first project of this Uconn Committee. Senator Perry estimated that between \$500 and \$1000 could be raised in two days on this campus. He already has the names of over a dozen students who would be willing to work in the fund drive.

Ogden Nash To Read Works Tonite In HUB

Tonight at 8 in the HUB Ballroom the renowned humorist Ogden Nash will recite some of his more popular light verse and give amusing commentary on how he came to compose them.

Author

Mr. Nash has been the author of a dozen books of poetry, including "I'm a Stranger Here Myself," "Many Long Years Ago," "Family Reunion," "Parents Keep Out" and his recent, "The Private Dining Room." His warmly witty verse has appeared in the SATURDAY EVENING POST, THE NEW YORKER, of which for a brief period he was managing editor, and several other national magazines.

Mr. Nash for some 25 years has, as he phrases it, concentrated mainly on producing his "deliberately bad verse." Extraordinary success, however, has resulted from the composition of this "bad verse."

Broadway

Besides the many books he has authored, Mr. Nash wrote the lyrics and was co-author of "One Touch of Venus," a Broadway success of several years ago. The lyrics for "Two Is Company" were also composed by him.

Plans for a new musical venture in which Mr. Nash, J. Fred Coots, and William Gaxton share their talents are now being discussed along Broadway.

Through his appearance on the popular TV show, "Masquerade Party" for the past three years, Mr. Nash has made his wry wit known to many and won the hearts of not a few.

The Quintetto Chigiano Plays In Recital Hall

One of Italy's rare gifts to the music world, the Quintetto Chigiano, will make its Connecticut debut tonight when it offers a concert at the Von der Medden Recital Hall at 8:15 p.m.

Noted for their vast repertory of classic and romantic piano quintets and their revival of Boccherini quintets, the Italian chamber musicians have visited Canada and South America in past seasons but this fall marks its first tour of the United States.

Program

For their Uconn concert the Quintetto will play Boccherini's "Quintet in C Major"; Shostakovich's "Quintet, Opus 57"; and Schumann's "Quintet in E Flat Major, Opus 44."

Members

Members of the Quintet are: Sergio Lorenzi, pianist; Riccardo Brengola, violinist; Arnaldo Apostoli, violinist; Giovanni Leone, violinist; and Lino Filippin, cellist.

Mr. Lorenzi has also earned renown as a member of the concert piano duet of Lorenzi and Gorini. A former professor at the Rossini Conservatory in Pesaro, he now teaches piano and chamber music at the Conservatory Benedetto Marcello in Venice.

Mr. Brengola has had a distinguished career as a soloist and has appeared with almost every major European orchestra. His prizes include: the National Prize Nicolò Paganini; the First Inter-

national Competition of Bruxelles; and the International Competition of Geneva in 1946.

Mr. Apostoli has appeared in concerts throughout South and Central America and once toured the U. S. as violinist and director of the "Arcangelo Corelli."

Miss Noftsker

CAWDC Head

Miss Elizabeth Noftsker, assistant dean of students at the University of Connecticut, was elected president of the Connecticut Association of Women Deans and Counselors at the group's recent annual meeting.

The CAWDC, which is an affiliate of the National Association of Women Deans and Counselors, lists some 150 members in Connecticut high schools and colleges. Miss Noftsker succeeds Frances Stevens Goodsell of Newtown High School.

A native of Shippensburg, Pa., Miss Noftsker is in charge of women's affairs at Uconn. She joined the University staff in 1950 after serving as head resident at Syracuse University.

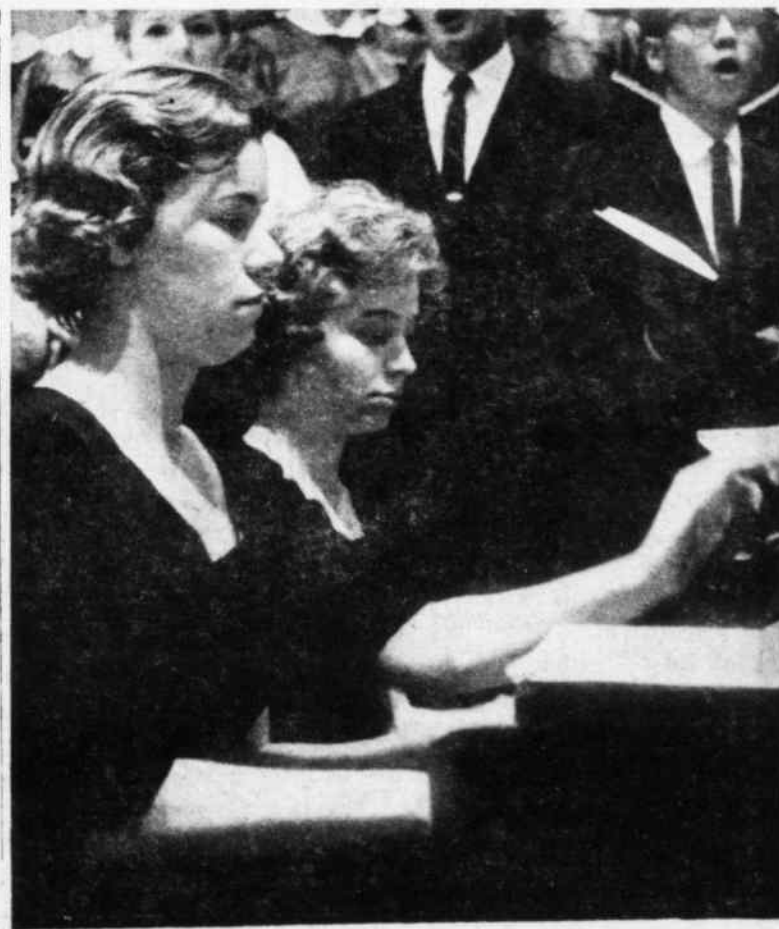
She has also been assistant dean of women at Grove City, Pa., College and registrar of Shippensburg State Teachers College.



"GLORIA MISSA" was the highlight of the evening when the University Choirs presented their annual Christmas Concert. Under the direction of John Poellein, conductor, the com-

bined Concert Choir and University Singers presented an evening of Christmas music. The group, well over 150 in number, sang songs of traditional and classical compositions.

(Photo By Brevoort)



PICTURED ABOVE is the piano accompaniment to the Christmas Concert which was presented in the Auditorium Tuesday evening. The University Choirs sang selections by Vivaldi, Bach, Britten, and da Vittoria.

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Data Sheets Important

"As a result of our recent interview with you at the University of Connecticut, we are pleased to make you an offer to join our organization after you have received your degree . . ."

— reply to data sheet.

The successful conclusion to filing a senior data sheet is typified by the above excerpt. The results which may often emerge from the few minutes spent filling out the data sheet many times replace the personal contacts and lucky finds which often preclude finding work in which a person is interested.

Many prospective employers regularly contact the placement office to look over the possible prospects for new blood in their businesses. By consulting these data sheets, the references which the student marks down can be consulted for additional information about the person's abilities and interests. Recommendations from instructors, deans, and counselors can only enhance the prospects of an employer's acceptance of the student into his field.

The unemployment figures which have been steady in recent months should be another factor considered when a student decides not to bother with the data sheet. If employment becomes more widespread, it will become more difficult for even the college graduate to fit into the type of work in which he was trained and is most interested.

The more employment prospects which the student sees clearly before him, the lighter will be the pressures which the world places on him as soon as the sheepskin is in his hand. It is not only an ideal situation to have a job when a student graduates, but it is better for him and for the community, in the long run, if it is the type of work which he enjoys, thus, not becoming more of a drudge every day.

Once graduation has passed, these sheets do not lose their usefulness. They are retained by the University so that a person who graduates now can still refer a prospective employer to the placement office for references. Even a student who has employment awaiting him when he gets out of school can not forsake these data sheets, for they may come in very handy if references for future employment are needed.

The senior who now feels that his time can be spent doing better things than filling out a sheet, may in the near future find himself wishing he had spent these few minutes back in his senior year.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

"Fourscore and seven years ago, our Forefathers brought forth . . ." Lincoln praised those who fought and died in the Civil War. The Civil War? What connection does this have with the University of Connecticut? Next Wednesday night Senior Senator John Perry (ISO) will move that the Student Senate set up an "ad-hoc" Committee to support the Northern Student Movement, already established at Harvard, Yale, Mount Holyoke, Smith and Boston University. The Civil War was fought mainly for the rights of the Negroes in the South. The Northern Student Movement is fighting not only for the same cause but also against discriminatory practices in the North in connection with employment, housing, etc.

The Northern Student Movement was also organized to provide an immediate opportunity for support — moral, physical and financial — of the Southern Student Movement.

At present the Northern Student Movement is seeking support in its boycotting of the Trailway Bus Lines. By refusing to let the Northern Student Movement publish a statement that the Trailway Bus Lines would accept application for employment regardless of race, color or creed proved that the bus line not only believed in but also was practicing discrimination in their employment. This is an example of the type of discriminatory practices that the Northern Student Movement is providing opportunity for cognizance of and action upon local problems. Friday, December 15, a group of students will show their support of the Northern Student Movement by picketing and boycotting the Trailway Bus when it leaves campus at 4:00.

Now is the time to act! As students of this educational institution, we should and must back this movement or we may be called a "carpet-bag" (as well as a "suit-case") college.

Ann Lovelace (ISO)
Sophomore Senator

Sandy Smith (ISO)
Student Senator
(Vice - President
Freshman Class)

To the Editor:

On Wednesday night, December 6, at the Student Senate meeting, Vice-President Madeiros made the following resolution which has been tabled for a week: "resolved that the Student Senate concern itself with resolutions germane to problems of Student Government and student activities at the University of Connecticut until reorganization is complete."

The above resolution represents an undemocratic approach to the problem of Student Government organization for the following reasons:

1. Although Vice-President Madeiros' main reason may be to get the Senators to realize the importance of working on reorganization, this resolution would put a damper on the Senate's workability.

2. Conflict might arise between Senators and the chair over what is considered germane to Student Government at the University.

3. Something of importance outside the realm of this resolution might arise where action by the Student Senate should be taken.

4. The Student Senators, I feel, can and should be able to work effectively on both reorganization and on outside activities, for example, such resolutions concerning HUAC, the resolution passed supporting City College in their fight for student rights, and the present resolution before the Senate, concerning support to the Northern Students' Movement's fight for Negro rights in the South.

I hope that Vice-President Madeiros will realize his mistake and withdraw the resolution. This resolution, which met strong opposition on the floor, is not justified and restricts the Senators' freedom and, thus, represents a limitation on the total areas that student government can enter.

Joan Marino
Junior Senator

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Management Society Meets To Discuss Profit Sharing

The Society for the Advancement of Management will hold a meeting, at 8 p.m. in the Conference Room of the Business Administration Building. Clarence Wimpfheimer, chairman of the board of C. Wimpfheimer and Bros. Incorporated, will speak on the subject of "Profit Sharing."

Mr. Wimpfheimer is an honorary director of the Council of Profit Sharing Industries of Chicago, a member of the National Council of the National Planning Association in Washington, D.C. He is also a member of the New England Governors' Textile Committee.

Mr. Wimpfheimer attended Cornell University and is a graduate of the Philadelphia Textile Institute. Among his accomplish-

ments are his participation in the Hearld Tribune Forum as an exponent of profit sharing, work in Voice of America, and the receipt of the Diocesan Institute's McAuliffe Medal for outstanding achievement in the field of management in the State of Connecticut.

SAM Award

He has also received the society for Advancement of Management's Human Relations Award, and he has participated in a national television broadcast on union-management relations.

Profit sharing, the subject of the discussion, is a plan whereby the employees of a company share in the distribution of the profits of the company. The workers are therefore stimulated to raise production and efficiency

in whatever manner possible. Both management and labor benefit from this procedure.

It is understood that in order for a profit sharing plan to work it must be accompanied by good labor relations, complete understanding and acceptance of it by the parties, and a sincere desire by them to make it work.

WHUS Suspends

At a WHUS Compulsory Staff Meeting held Thursday, December 7, 1961, the following staff members were absent:

Dick Bouchard, Mike Daversa, George Fallenbeck, Sandy Malory, Bob Mastracchio, Joe Merluzzi, Tom Nadeau, Bob Riopelle, Jeanne Roy, Stu Schimelman and Kal Telage.

Under the by-laws of the Husky Network, studio personnel may be **SUSPENDED** for failing to appear at a compulsory meeting. The above named individuals must contact either Bill Grimes or Tom Scanlan before January 6, 1962, at which time appropriate

Senate - - -

Other projects suggested for the committee to investigate might include investigation of housing and employment discrimination in and around the University community and testing of local barber shops, hotels, motels, and restaurants for discriminatory services. The committee's action in the interests of the people who worked on the committees and the approval of the Student Senate.

Activities On Campus

WHITE CAPS: The annual Christmas party will be held today in the Nursery Building. Members will make toys for the retarded children at Mansfield Training School. Refreshments will be served.

OUTING CLUB: There will be a meeting of the Outing Club tonight at 7:30 in HUB 102. Christmas vacation trips will be discussed and planned. Potential trips include skiing trips, a winter-hiking trip in Vermont and a trip to the Florida Everglades. If anyone is interested in any of these trips or has suggestions of his own, he is asked to attend tonight's meeting. All are invited.

SAILING CLUB: There will be an important meeting tonight in HUB 104 at 7. This will be the last meeting of the semester, and plans must be drawn up for the elections of officers and future publicity. All members are urged to attend.

WANTED: Wanted desperately, a ride to Florida December 15. Will chip in. Contact Alan Johanson, Tolland 205.

BRIDGE CLUB: The Bridge Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Commons 311. Duplicate Bridge will be played.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION: There will be a meeting tomorrow night at 6:30 in the Reverend Waggoner Chapel.

CULTURAL COMMITTEE: There will be a meeting tonight at 7 in Commons 315.

OFFICIALS CLUB: There will be a meeting tonight at 7 in Hawley Armory.

SENIORS: Those Seniors who expect to complete requirements for graduation in June are requested to come to Administration 150 to fill out an application for a diploma. The application should be made at least four months prior to the time of graduation.

FLYING CLUB: The Uconn Aviation Association will hold its monthly business meeting tonight at 7 in HUB 103.

SOCIETY OF CHEMICAL ENGINEERS: All engineers and science majors are invited to the meeting tonight at 7:30 in Engineering I room 207. Mr. Raymond W. Harris, engineering manager for the Overseas Division of W. R. Grace Company, will talk on "Research, Development and Technical Liason Activities in Overseas Operations of an American Chemical Company."

COMMUTERS ORGANIZATION: There will be a meeting from 12-1 p.m. in HUB 208. Discussion of the coming Commuters Conference will take place, and all members should attend.

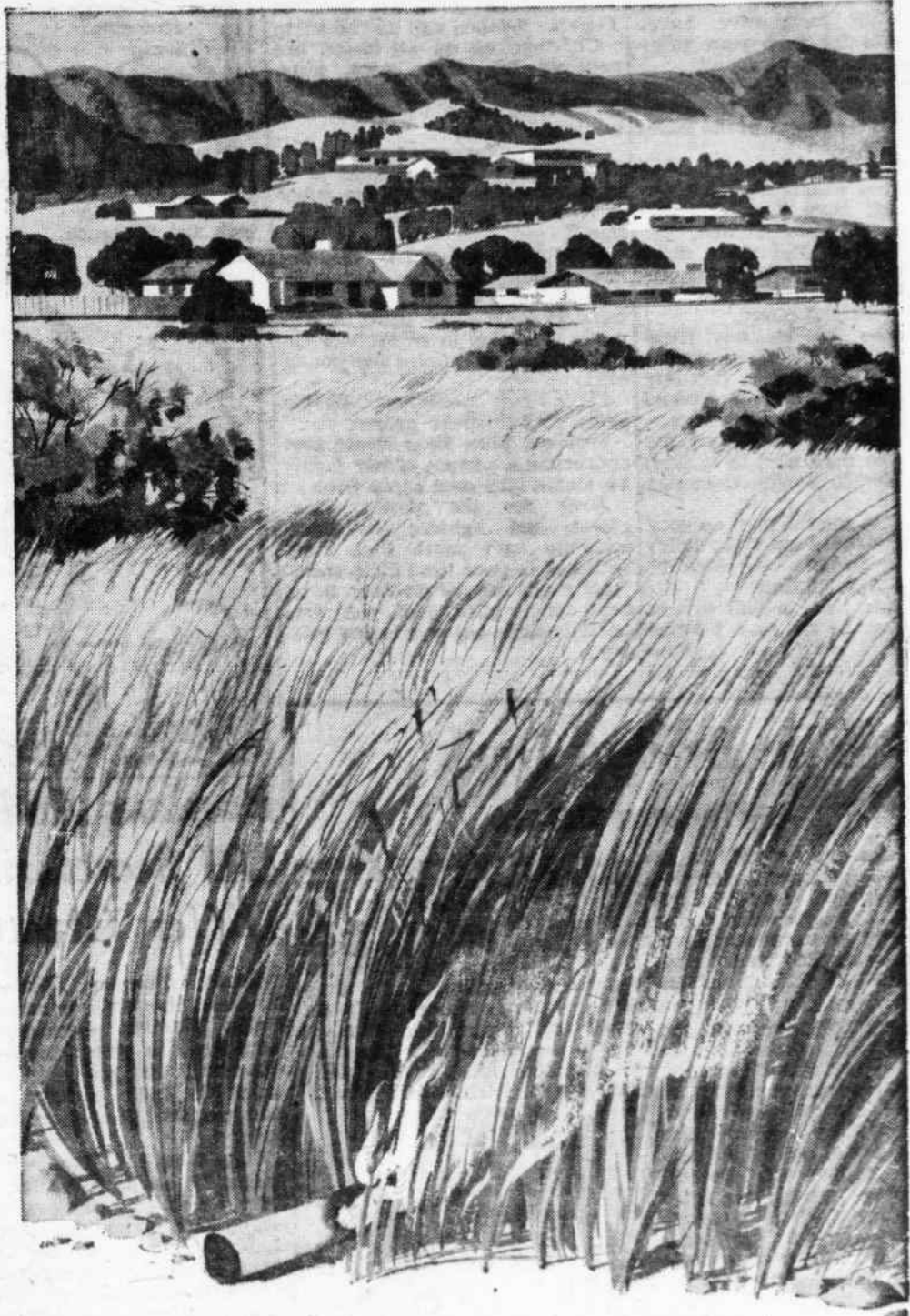
SENIORS: Senior pictures will be taken for three weeks, January 8-12 and February 5-16. Please make an appointment at the HUB Control Desk as soon as possible to reserve a convenient time to be photographed.

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR: A Christmas Bazaar sponsored by Phi Upsilon Omicron will be held today from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Lounge of the Home Economics Building. Gifts, food and decorations will be on sale.

AUSA: There will be a meeting tonight at 7:30 in the ROTC Hangar. All advanced cadets are welcome.

TRYOUTS: Tryouts for "Look Homeward, Angel" will be held January 8 and 9 in room 128 of the Fine Arts Building. There is a cast of nineteen, with parts for ten men and nine women. All students are invited to try out regardless of experience.

KAPPA DELTA PI: The pledging ceremonies for Kappa Delta Pi will be held tonight in Education 227. All members and future members please attend.



A BLAZE IN THE BRUSH CAN CAUSE A FLOOD!

A million-dollar flood can be the offspring of a carelessly caused brush fire—one that gets its start when a careless motorist flips a match.

Perhaps not a board foot of lumber is lost. But something else infinitely valuable is destroyed—*watershed*—brush, leaves, natural mulch that acts like a giant sponge to hold rain water and return it to underground storage.

Slopes burned bare cannot hold rain water. The runoff becomes a flood, spreading destruction and polluting reservoirs. Rich soil is washed away, leaving barren wasteland. Streams dry up.

So don't measure a fire's cost just in terms of timber burned. Watershed, too, is invaluable. And don't forget: nine out of ten forest fires are *man-caused*. Wherever you go in the country, follow Smokey Bear's rules: *break matches—crush smokes—be SURE all fires are out!*



Remember—only **YOU** can prevent forest fires!

Attention Commuters:

THE DAILY CAMPUS will now be available at the Administration Building, at the Information Desk.

Holiday Season Presents Gift-Buying Problems

By Cindi Murray

"Christmas is coming. The goose is getting fat—The pocketbook is thinner. That's all there is to that!"

The Holiday season is coming with all its problems of what to buy for relatives, friends, and first loves.

Looking over my list, I discovered that there are more people than there is money—perhaps, you too have this problem?

One easy trip to the dime store can solve everything. A dime store is an inexpensive haven where gifts for even your proudest great aunt may be found.

The purchase of a few candles, sequins, and some glue will satisfy the desires of some of the ladies on your list.

How? Just melt the candles and pour the hot water into milk cartons, which have been cut previously into the size wanted.

Insert a wick and allow them to harden. After hardening, another color wax may be added to produce a striped effect.

When the candles are hardened, sequins, bulbs, or mock-pearls will help you to decorate these beautiful but functional gifts in the spirit of the season.

Aprons, plastic boxes, and the like may be decorated in a similar manner to make charming gifts.

What to do for the man on your list? Surely the dime store holds no promise for him—or does it?

Able To Knit

If you are able to knit or are game to try, he too may become the satisfied owner of a dime store gift. Chances are that he

may appreciate it even more than a gift for which you have saved for months.

What can you make? Sweaters, socks, and gloves are just a few of many possibilities.

Maybe you'd rather die than sit down to knit? If this is the case, there is still hope of finding something at the dime store.

Make a lamp out of an old, ornate bottle or a new, less fancy cider jug for his den. Some wires, sockets, and a recent issue of *Popular Science* will do the trick.

Children, as we all know, are naturals for dime store gifts. Dolls, stuffed animals, trucks, model kits, and the like are all to be found there.

Teenagers

Teenagers, however, appear to be more of a problem. What might a teenager like from the dime store?

Cosmetics seem to be the big word among the girls. Many famous brands of these can be located in your dime store. A cosmetic collection in an artfully decorated box will please any young miss.

There are perfumes, bubble baths, and lipsticks galore.

Perhaps, Miss Teen would also appreciate a picture of her favorite movie star or a scrap book.

Tools for the young man, gloves, and lighters too—there certainly isn't much that can't be found in your local dime store.

All that's left to do now is to wrap your gifts, and you can settle back to enjoy a happy holiday.

The Bridge Deck

By Florence Osborn

A good score by Lew Mathe, of Los Angeles, and Paul Allinger, of San Francisco, helped them finish second in the men's pair championship of the recent Summer Nationals. The event was won by Phil Feldesmand and Ira Rubin.

Mathe and Allinger bid the hand cautiously to six clubs as shown in the box, and the contract was made by a trump endplay on East. West opened the six of hearts and Mathe went up with dummy's ace and cashed the ace-king-queen of diamonds, discarding the losing heart queen from the closed hand. Next he cross-ruffed three hearts in the South hand and three spades on the board, the third heart being trumped with the queen of clubs. With the lead in dummy, this was the end situation:

North		East	
S—Q	S—none	H—9	H—K 10 6
H—none	H—none	D—none	D—none
D—none	D—none	C—K 10 6	C—K 10 6
C—5 3	C—5 3	S—K	S—K
		H—none	H—none
		D—none	D—none
		C—A 8	C—A 8

A heart was led from the North hand, East ruffed in with the ten of clubs and declarer discarded his king of spades. East, endplayed, had to lead a club away from the king, giving South the eight and ace. Had East instead ruffed the heart nine with the six-spot, South would have over-ruffed with the club eight and conceded the spade king. Either way, Mathe won his six-club contract.

Here is ahead for you to play:

North		East	
S—10 5	S—10 5	H—J 8 6 5	H—J 8 6 5
H—J 8 6 5	H—J 8 6 5	D—A Q	D—A Q
D—A Q	D—A Q	C—K 8 2	C—K 8 2
C—K 8 2	C—K 8 2	S—K	S—K
		H—J 8 6 5	H—J 8 6 5
		D—A Q	D—A Q
		C—K 8 2	C—K 8 2

South does not finesse the opening lead. He cannot make more than three diamond tricks if West has led away from the king, and this gives him only eight tricks altogether—three diamonds, four clubs and a spade. South therefore goes up with dummy's diamond ace, hoping that West has five to the nine-spot. If East has the singleton king, South makes four diamond tricks and game.

TODAY'S HAND

North Dealer		Neither Side Vulnerable	
North		Allinger	
S—none	S—none	H—A 9 8 4 2	H—A 9 8 4 2
H—A 9 8 4 2	H—A 9 8 4 2	D—K Q 9 8	D—K Q 9 8
D—K Q 9 8	D—K Q 9 8	C—J 9 A	C—J 9 A
C—J 9 A	C—J 9 A		
West		East	
S—Q 10 7 7	S—Q 10 7 7	H—K J 10	H—K J 10
H—6 5 3	H—6 5 3	D—J 7 2	D—J 7 2
D—J 7 2	D—J 7 2	C—K 10 9	C—K 10 9
C—K 10 9	C—K 10 9		
South		Mathe	
S—K 9 8 7	S—K 9 8 7	H—Q 7	H—Q 7
H—Q 7	H—Q 7	D—10 8	D—10 8
D—10 8	D—10 8	C—A Q 7 7	C—A Q 7 7
C—A Q 7 7	C—A Q 7 7		

The bidding:
 North 1 H
 2 D
 3 D
 4 C
 4 S
 6 C
 Opening lead: 6H
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Shorter Work

Florida, Dec. 12—(AP)—From the AFL-CIO Convention in Bal Harbour, Florida, comes a call for a shorter work week than the present standard 40 hours. AFL-CIO Vice-President Walter Reuther declared that shorter hours would spread available work to some of the unemployed.

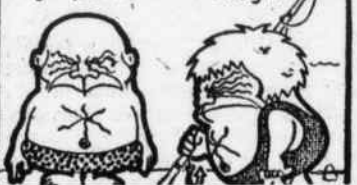
Eichmann

Israel, Dec. 12—(AP)—A Special Israeli court, reading its judgment against former Nazi henchman Adolf Eichmann, did not mention any mitigating circumstances. He could get a death penalty.

In Buenos Aires, Eichmann's son Klaus declared he has nothing to say about his father's conviction.

GORT

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 Did you fail to land The Big One again, Gort?
 Your perceptivity is as keen as my chagrin!



This time I was determined to hook the rogue! I employed patience, cunning, daring, strength...



a new and exotic bait... Yet the brute spirited the bait away with barely a bobble of my cork!



What new bait? A chap named 'Jonah.'



Russians And UN Secretariat Differ Greatly

Soviet Premier Khrushchev launched the battle to remold the United Nations secretariat one year ago. In plain language, he demanded that the entire secretariat be split equally among Communists, Westerners and neutrals.

Since then, the Russians have fought unceasingly for its objectives which run contrary to the established principle that the U. N. secretariat is an international civil service sworn to carry out U. N. mandates without fear or favor. The idea of an independent secretariat pledged never to "seek or accept" instructions from any government or organization, except the United Nations itself, is opposed by the Russians.

Of course, the established precept does not always work. One U. N. official puts it this way: "After all, if you see someone fighting for his country's interests in the secretariat the only natural thing to do is fight back. And where does your international civil service go then?"

There are 1,200 professional posts subject to apportionment among U. N. members under geographical balance formulas based on size and U. N. contributions. So far, Communist-bloc countries have only 107, or 22 more than they had last year.

Moscow refuses to permit free recruiting by the U. N., despite the fact that the United States agrees that the Communists should be brought up to their quotas.

Americans hold 261 jobs on the professional staff, 5 less than one year ago. Western Europe's 363 is practically unchanged and people from those areas seeking jobs are discouraged from looking for jobs in the U. N.

METAMORPHOSIS

By Joseph Brzezinski

Hitherto, almost all campus discussion of WHUS has castigated either the radio station for poor programming and inefficient service or the students as individuals of questionable intelligence and a profound lack of appreciation of the "finer things of life". I cannot see how indiscriminate censure can alter this situation. In fact, it can only have a deleterious effect on the station and ultimately the University.

WHUS stands as an integral part of the University of Connecticut's communication facilities. Its duties are hence to inform and entertain thereby helping to widen the scope of the University's educational offering and at times to present subtle diversion from the manifold tensions of university life.

LITTLE CHANGE

Until now, relatively little has been done to change the format of the station's programs. The utilization of the station by the students has considerably decreased. For some time now, WHUS has been broadcasting to only a small portion of the campus (on AM, that is). Few students realized this fact and even fewer cared about it. After all, if the students wanted to hear the type of programs available on WHUS, they could easily turn their radio dials to any number of stations that broadcast all day. Therefore, a most logical conclusion would be that programming include material that is particularly unique to the Uconn campus.

VARIETY

The great variety of University cultural and educational programs could, for instance, be easily broadcast, thus widening the scope and efficacy of such programs and fulfilling the obligations of both the University and the radio station. Earlier this year, Dr. Frederick Schuman presented a special lecture in the HUB ballroom. Unfortunately, the range of presentation of the lecture was inhibited by the physical limits of the ballroom. Broadcasting would have made this lecture available to every student on campus!

Likewise, the programs presented at the Auditorium, Little Theater, and Von der Mehden Recital Hall are limited in presentation by the respective seating capacities of the buildings. The 3600 seating capacity of the Auditorium itself has been at times in the past inadequate to entertain the vast number of people interested in the programs being presented.

PERFECT EXAMPLE

A perfect example of the potential type of program possible to be broadcast is the superb performance of the University Symphony Orchestra, last Friday. Excellent orchestration combined with a splendid repertoire enthralled the audience throughout the entire evening, providing magnificent entertainment, which I found many times more pleasing and gratifying than the performance of the Boston Symphony a few weeks ago.



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Paris Meeting:

Little Headway Made By 4 Allied Ministers

Paris, Dec. 12—(AP)—Reports from Paris indicate little headway is being made at the meeting of Western big four foreign ministers. There are signs the European Allies are sharply questioning the kind of leadership the United States is giving the Western Alliance. And diplomatic sources say the ministers are nowhere near a common policy on the issue of whether, and under what circumstances, the West should enter negotiations with Russia on Berlin. These sources also say Washington's line on the Congo problem has produced a bitter taste in London and Paris.

No Progress

Secretary of State Rusk and his British, French and West German counterparts met for slightly more than two hours today. There was no official announcement of what developed. But one conference source says no important progress was made. The only optimistic note comes from the West German foreign minister. In reference to a communique which will wind up the meeting, he says:

"I think you'll hear something satisfactory tonight."

The ministerial talks are being conducted in unusual secrecy.

Outside the conference room, it is whispered that a crisis of confidence in American leadership is building up. Two reasons are given for this. One is that ultimately the Allies have nowhere else to look for long-term leadership. The other is that any public admission of quarreling in the Alliance could only comfort the Soviet bloc in the long run.

American Says

However, an American source makes this comment:

"The policies the Russians are following tend to keep us together. Khrushchev himself seems to have been particularly belligerent lately."

One example is Russia's demand today that the United States hand over German General Adolf Heusinger for trial on war crimes charges. Heusinger is chairman of NATO's permanent military committee which normally works in Washington.

Russia Asks US Return Former Nazi

Moscow, Dec. 12—(AP)—Russia has formally demanded that the US turn over to Soviet authorities a former high military man in Hitler's day who is now chairman of the permanent NATO military committee in Washington. Russia brands the man, General Adolf Heusinger, a war criminal. The West German government in Bonn says it would never agree to handing him over. There was no immediate comment from US officials in Paris for Allied talks.

NATO military sources in Paris called the Soviet demand a propaganda gambit, but added that the move is the kind of thing that can be expected when NATO is about to hold meetings.

Heusinger was chief of operations for the German General Staff until the 1944 bomb plot against Hitler. The Soviet foreign

ministry accuses the World War Two German general staff under Heusinger of drafting plans for attacks on the Soviet Union, Britain, France and other nations, and of drawing up cruel plans for handling the populations of occupied areas.

Trinity Students Ask Official Declaration

Hartford, Dec. 12. — (AP.) — Trinity College President Albert Jacobs says the administration will give immediate consideration to student proposals asking for positive action to eliminate fraternity discriminatory clauses.

Dr. Jacobs made the statement today after learning of separate rulings last night by the College Senate and Interfraternity Council. The two student bodies urged the board of trustees to state its policy regarding discrimination in fraternities and the effects of national fraternity pressures. Jacobs said he spoke only for the Administration when he said the proposals would receive immediate perusal. He could not, however, speak for the board of trustees, which is scheduled to meet January 6th.

Hartford Fire Authorities Find Cause Of Spreading

Hartford, Dec. 12—(AP)—Authorities have committed a Hartford Hospital janitor for psychiatric treatment but say he is not a suspect in the Hartford Hospital fire which took 16 lives.

The janitor is Arthur LaFontaine of Hartford, who told authorities he discovered the fire and fought it alone without turning in an alarm.

LaFontaine had the job of cleaning out the trash chute where the blaze originated.

A joint statement issued by State Police Commissioner Leo Mulcahy and Hartford police and fire officials said that it appeared that LaFontaine was in need of psychiatric help. The statement said that LaFontaine was given a thorough examination by a Hartford psychiatrist called to the State Police Barracks and that the psychiatrist confirmed the fact that LaFontaine needed immediate care at Norwich State Hospital. The 41-year-old janitor was committed last night for thirty days.

Mulcahy said investigators began considering a commitment because of LaFontaine's actions and replies while being interrogated at State Police Headquarters.

Not Suspect

Commissioner Mulcahy said LaFontaine denies any knowledge as to the cause of the fire. Asked if the janitor is suspected as an arsonist, Hartford Fire Chief Thomas Lee replied:

"Our minds are open to any possibility. This man is not a suspect at this time."

Lee said that an investigation going back over a period of several years disclosed no record listing LaFontaine as a fire suspect.

LaFontaine has worked for Hartford Hospital for 12 years and had always been an incinerator man. His job was to keep the rubbish chute clear and to load the incinerator with rubbish.

The National Fire Protection Association blamed Hartford Hospital's ceiling tile tonight for the swift spread of the fire that took the lives of 15 persons Friday.

The announcement in Boston came as Deputy State Fire Marshal Carroll Shaw prepared to take some of the acoustical tile to Chicago for testing by Underwriters Laboratories.

Data Based

General Manager Percy Bugbee of the Fire Protection Association said his finding is based on preliminary data gathered at the scene by three association engineers.

Bugbee said there may have

been no loss of life in the fire if it had not been for the ceiling tile. He called its use in the hospital "a costly error."

During the hearing on the fire, hospital engineer Stewart Sprague told investigators that the tile had a flame-proof.

Witnesses to the blaze all testified to the speed with which it spread. And several said the flames appeared to run along the ceiling.

Lower Drug Costs Can Expand Services

Washington, Dec. 12. — (AP.) — An insurance executive said today lower drug costs would enable health insurance plans to expand their coverage of prescribed medicines.

Dr. Edwin Daily, vice-president of the Health Insurance Plan of Greater New York, applauded aims of a bill proposed by Democratic Senator Estes Kefauver of Tennessee. Daily said the measure would ultimately reduce the cost of drugs and safeguard their quality.

New Trouble

Congo, Dec. 12—(AP)—Kivu Province emerged today as a possible new Congo trouble spot with announcement by provincial sources that some 2,000 troops from Oriental Province are headed that way. The Kivu sources said the troops were loyal to leftist Congolese Vice-Premier Antoine Gizenga and apparently planned to try to take over Kivu. Kivu Government sources say the UN has been notified, and has promised to step in if any take-over is attempted.

Daily's views were in testimony prepared for the Senate anti-trust and monopoly subcommittee which resumed hearings on the drug bill. Kefauver heads the subcommittee.

Among other things, Kefauver's proposal would impose new restrictions on the patenting of prescription medicines and tighten Federal policing of the drug manufacturing industry.

Daily said his firm provides comprehensive medical care, including drugs without cost, for more than 630,000 persons. He said:

"We are concerned with the cost of drugs for our insured population, as well as the quality of pharmaceuticals used."

Robert Fischelis of Washington, D.C., former secretary of the American Pharmaceutical Association, said in prepared testimony that the pharmacist should be kept as well informed on all new drugs as the physician.

Make Available

He said the Kefauver bill should make certain that literature on the properties and limitations of all drugs be made available promptly to all pharmacists.

He also recommended that an advisory committee to the Food and Drug Administration be appointed to determine which drugs in the non-prescription classification should be restricted to sale in pharmacies under the supervision of a pharmacist.

He said this phase of drug distribution should be incorporated in legislation in the interests of public safety.

Note:

The headline yesterday which read, "Medeiros Suggests Constitutional Amendment To Limit Scope of Senate Activity," should have read, "Medeiros Proposes Change in Senate Policy To Limit Phase of Senate's Activity." The chair ruled that the proposal was a constitutional amendment and

New York Senator Pans Groups Feeding On Nat'l Frustrations

San Francisco, Dec. 12.—(AP.) — Republican Senator Jacob Javits of New York says extremist movements, such as the John Birch Society and the Minutemen, feed on our national frustrations and undermine our national purpose of freedom. In a speech prepared for delivery in San Francisco, Javits says:

"I am concerned with the effort in some circles to foist on the Republican Party an ultra-conservative program. I believe that ultra-conservatism for our party is as outdated as isolationism, and as unwise."

Confuse

Javits continues: "I want to make clear how I feel about this extremist move-

ment, as represented by the John Birch Society, the Minutemen and others of their kind, who seek to impugn the integrity and patriotism of such respected American leaders as former President Eisenhower and Chief Justice Warren. At a time in our history when confidence in our institutions was never more necessary to meet the challenge of the Communists, the radicals of the right tend to confuse and divide us by adopting much the same methods as do the radicals of the extreme left. They represent an escapist search for scapegoats and easy answers in a complex world and during a critical period when there are no easy answers."

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Uconn Triumphs 76-65 on Umass' Home Court

The Uconn Huskies last night won their fourth straight game of the season to remain undefeated as they beat a stubborn Umass five 76-65 at Amherst. This win also started the Huskies off on the right foot in the Yankee Conference race.

They opened up the game early in the second half. After a pair of Roger Twitchell foul shots brought the Husky lead down to four points, 42-38, they scored seven straight points.

This made it 49-38 in favor of Uconn. The rally was sparked by jump shots by Bob Haines, Len Carlson and Big Ed Slomcenski. A Carlson foul shot made the lead that Umass would never make up.

The Redmen jumped into an early lead as Franz Von Bradsy drove in for a layup for the first basket of the game. They managed to lead by as many as three points, until Len Carlson popped in a jump shot from the right corner as Uconn went ahead for keeps.

The Huskies inched ahead slowly and built up their lead to as many as eight points several times, and led at halftime 42-36.

Backcourt duo of Carlson and Czuchry sparked in the first half for Uconn with 13 and 12 points respectively. Soph Slomcenski added ten points as he connected on six foul shots.

In the second half the Huskies burst out with their seven point spurge to put the Redmen in the hole 49-38.

At one time the Huskies brought their lead up to 15 as Bob Haines knocked in a rebound and dumped a jump shot to make it 63-48.

Moments later Umass started a comeback in the form of Dan Lassko. He hit on two long jumpers to bring it down to ten, 67-57.

The Huskies then started to play "possession ball" with 5:30 left on the scoreboard clock. Umass was forced to foul and the Huskies took that advantage till the game ended, 76-65.

The Huskies were again sparked by Len Carlson who scored 23 points. Thirteen of these were on foul shots, but it was his 20 foot jump shots which broke the backs of the Redmen.

Andy Czuchry, in addition to his fine floor game, scored 16 points to finish as the second highest scorer. Bob Haines and Slomcenski also hit double figures, scoring 14 and 13 respectively.

For the Redmen 5 foot 8 inch Pete Bernard and Captain Kirk Leslie were their main assets.

Uconn won the game from the foul line as they sank 28 of 41

shots to Umass' 11 of 19. The Redmen outscored the Huskies 27-24 from the floor.

UMASS					UCONN				
	B	F	P		B	F	P		
La Pier	2	2	6	Griffin	3	2	8		
VonBradsy	1	0	2	Slomcenski	3	7	13		
Twitchell	5	3	13	Haines	7	0	14		
Leslie	6	2	14	Czuchry	6	4	16		
Bernard	5	2	12	Carlson	5	13	23		
Johnson	1	0	2	Manning	0	2	2		
Black	2	2	6	King	0	0	0		
Lassko	5	0	10	Della Salla	0	0	0		
Totals	27	11	65	Totals	24	28	76		
Halftime: Uconn 42, Umass 36.									

Dodgers Get Park, Plane To Help In Coming Season

(AP)—It's a cinch that all the Los Angeles Dodgers will cheer when the team moves from the Los Angeles Coliseum to the new park in Chavez Ravine next spring.

But it's doubtful if any will cheer louder and longer than pitcher Sandy Koufax, the National League knockout king.

Hurler Happiness
The coliseum was no place for any hurler to find happiness and least of all a southpaw who had to pitch to a lot of right-handed pull hitters, all aiming at the friendly screen in left field.

Koufax fanned 269 batters last year for a new league record. But his record at the coliseum was only nine victories and eight defeats. On the road he had nine wins and only five losses.

Sandy would almost surely have had a 20-game season but for an attack of flu which racked him up for an entire month from July 25th to August 25th.

Big Cog
The Dodgers will put a lot of chips on Koufax in 1962. He is being blue-printed as the squad leader on the mound and the Dodgers think 20 victories is a conservative estimate.

The big thing about Koufax is that this year he emerged as a pitcher instead of a thrower.

In the past Sandy tried to burn the ball past all hitters, no matter what the situation. All too often he only succeeded in burning himself out.

Good Results
But in the Spring of 1961 he decided to let up just a little and the results were fantastic. He lost little if anything at all from his fast ball and his control improved sharply.

In the 256 innings he pitched in 1961 he gave up 96 walks. Contrast that with more walks, a total of 100, in far less innings, 175, in 1960.

Says Koufax: "The big thing was that when I got in trouble last year I tried to pitch my way out instead of throwing my way out. It made the difference."

New Plane
It wasn't too long ago that two and one-half million dollars could buy a whole ball team compete with ball park.

Now, the Los Angeles Dodgers use that kind of coin just for flying round money. That's not the

same as walking around money of course.

The Dodgers have a new club plane, a jet-powered job which cost \$2,600,000. It seats 68 people, or let's say 25 ball players and assorted other personnel.

Four Lounges
It has among other things four day lounges that can be converted into beds. That means the Dodger pitchers can get the extra rest rest that pitchers always need. "There are four nooks for card tables to keep the boys happy. The galley, of course, is equipped to serve hot meals, there is a soft drink dispenser and a coffee machine for the celebrated "coffee break."

Interior
President Walter O'Malley of the Dodgers ordered the interior done in soft reds and blues complete with baseball designs and the tail section of the craft identifies it as the "Los Angeles Dodgers" private plane.

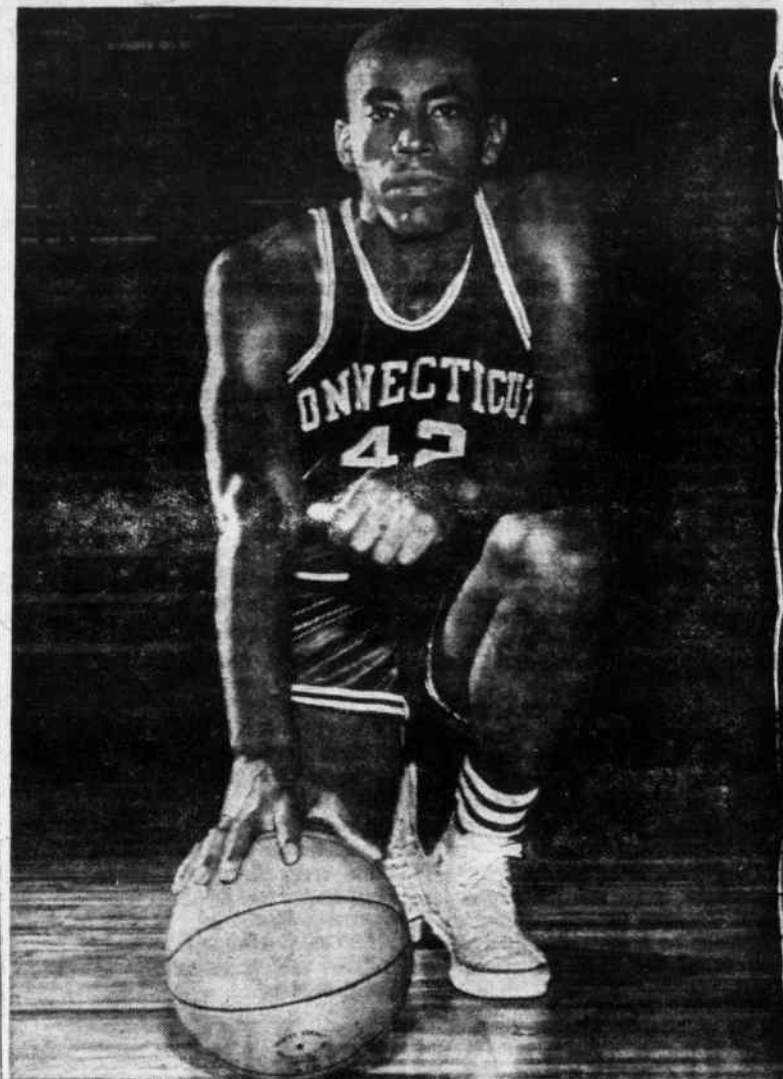
The plane can carry a lot of fuel and the Dodgers will travel non-stop next year, even on coast to coast jaunts. It cruises at 400 miles an hour.

Cross' McCarthy 2nd In Total off.

New York—(AP.)—Dave Hoppman of Iowa State has won the individual total offense title among the nation's major college football players.

Hoppman gained 920 rushing and 718 passing for a total of 1,638 yards, almost one mile. The National Collegiate Service Bureau says Hoppman was the nearest thing to a one man gang that the college sport has seen in 20 years. The achievement is described as all the more remarkable because Hoppman played in only nine of his team's ten games, and because Iowa State, as a team, finished 67th in the country on offense.

Pat McCarthy of Holy Cross finished in the runner-up spot with 1,509 yards. The best individual performance by a player on one of the top-ranked teams was that of Pat Trammell of Alabama. He finished seventh with 1,314 yards.



WALT GRIFFIN: Top rebounder for undefeated Uconn, scored eight points and grabbed many valuable rebounds in last night's 76-65 victory over Umass at Amherst. The win enabled the huskies to get an early lead in the race for the YanCon laurels. (Uconn Photo).

A Killer Instinct Isn't Necessary Says Champion Floyd Patterson

A KILLER INSTINCT—Pg 6
(AP)—One theory often heard around the boxing beat is that in order for a fighter to be a good fighter, once he gets into the ring he has to forget he is a human being.

One veteran trainer who has been around a long time put it this way: "The best fighters are the ones who leave their conscience back in the dressing room with their street clothes."

Heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson does not agree. Patterson says he never could develop the killer instinct, the animal drive the experts say is so necessary for a top notch fighter.

Patterson has done quite well without it, although there are some who feel lack of that killer instinct has prevented Patterson from becoming a truly great heavyweight champion.

They point to the fact that he needed eight or nine knockdowns to put away such an inept fighter as Tom McNeely.

Patterson believes he can be just as successful maintaining a human attitude in the ring.

One of the unusual sights of that Patterson-McNeely fight last week was Patterson attempting to help McNeely to his feet after one of the knockdowns.

Floyd explained later that it was an instinctive gesture, the desire to help another human being who had been knocked down. He does it all the time with his sparring partners, and he has been ridiculed for it.

Patterson's attitude should be studied in the light of his background. He was a troubled youngster, truant from school, shy to the point of hiding from people so he wouldn't have to talk to them. He was sent to a special type school where he was given guidance. And, the help he received paid off.

Instead of becoming a bitter, hateful type of young man, the better instincts of compassion and gentleness were brought out.

Patterson says only once in his fighting career has he ever hit an opponent with the full force at

his command. That was in his second fight with Ingemar Johansson, the man who had taken away his heavyweight title in their previous fight.

And no one who saw that fight will ever forget that one awesome punch, a left that hit Johansson on the face. The blow actually stiffened Johansson on his feet, and he then went crashing to the floor like a tree that had been chopped down.

The Swedish fighter lay unconscious for some five minutes from the effects of that one punch, the only punch Patterson says he ever has thrown with full force. At that moment, he relied on his fist, not his conscience.

This Week
On Friday night, sixth ranking middleweight contender Henry Hank of Detroit, steps up to the light heavyweight division to fight Scotland's Chic Calderwood, who is ranked sixth among the light heavyweight contenders. Their scheduled ten rounder will be held in Detroit.

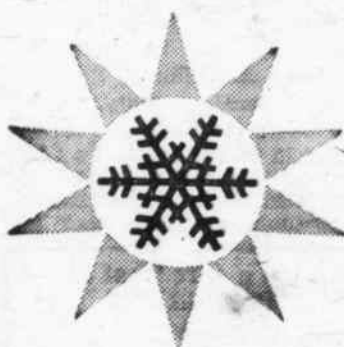
Two major fights are listed for Saturday night. Junior lightweight champion Flash Elorde of the Philippines will defend his title against Italy's Sergio Caprari. That fight will be held in Manila, the third title defense for Elorde.

Saturday Night
Also on Saturday night, middleweight contenders Dick Tiger of Nigeria and Florentino Fernandez of Cuba fight in New York's Madison Square Garden. Tiger and Fernandez are rated as two of the hardest hitters in the 160-pound division.

The National Boxing Association rates Fernandez the second ranking middleweight contender, while Tiger is listed right behind him.

Tiger has won four straight fights, three of them by knockouts. Thirteen of his 42 victories have been by knockouts. Fernandez has scored 27 victories, 24 of them by knockouts. He was beaten in a title fight last August by Gene Fullmer.

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Skaters Play Harvard Today

BY LEIGH MONTVILLE

The Uconn varsity hockey team will go after its first win of the season today when they meet the Harvard JVs at 2 p.m. at Cambridge.

In their first two outings of the season the Uconn pucksters lost to Brown 7-0 last Friday and AIC 10-5 two nights ago.

60 Saves!

Against Brown, Goalie Dale Carpenter made the outstanding total of 60 saves. This is way above the average number of saves made by a goalie in a single game.

In the AIC game the Husky offense finally jelled in the final period when they outscored AIC

4-0. Leading the Uconn scorers was Dan Zucchi who whipped in two, one in the first period.

Also scoring for the charges of Coach John Chapman were Roger Nelson, Steve Gravereaux and Brian Chambers.

Prospects

Coach Chapman in discussing the prospects for tonight's game said that it should be another tough one for the Huskies. He said that the lack of ice is still killing his pucksters.

In the games up to date he has been impressed by the play of the first line but they have been simply outskated by the more seasoned opposition. He added that there is nothing that can be done to take the place of actual skating.

Up till now the Huskies have had three appearances on ice, their two games on the road and one sole practice session at the Loomis Prep School rink.

Nucleus of Good Team

Coach Chapman said that the nucleus of a good team is here at Uconn and as the season progresses and the boys have more work on the blades, hockey fortunes should improve.

He hopes that over the Christmas holidays natural ice will form and pave the way for outdoor practice. The effects of more ice on the squad may be easily seen by the improved play of the Uconn in the final period of their last game with AIC.

Another problem for the skaters has been the lack of depth. Coach Chapman said that they have been playing with virtually two lines and three defensemen.

Brian Chambers

He added, however, that one of the best of the newcomers so far has been six foot, one inch, 217 pound Brian Chambers. A football player in the Fall, Chambers has been working himself in at defense and in the line.

For the game today with the Harvard JVs the same six that started against Brown and AIC will take the ice.

Starting Line

The starting line will find Roger Nelson and Dan Zucchi at the wings and Ralph Raymond at center. The defensemen again will be Dave Kenes and Bill Turenne. In the nets will be Dale Carpenter.

The second line, which will alternate with the first, has Richie Affleck and Chambers on the wings and Steve Gravereaux at center. Other defensemen are Dave Cronenberg and Bob Lee.

Will It Help?

It obviously is the most complete private club plane in existence. But will it help the Dodgers win a National League Pennant? That one we'll have to wait on.

Buckeyes, Bearcats Win Still Collegiate Powerhouses

(AP)—One of the more astute college basketball coaches in the business, Bones McKinney of Wake Forest, has joined the ranks of those who see another big year for Ohio State.

McKinney had a first hand look at the Buckeyes over the weekend when they played his Wake Forest team in Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

Fantastic Shooting

Ohio State won the game 84-62 and turned in a second half performance that may still have the basket cords smoking. The Buckeyes hit on 63 per cent of their field goal attempts in the second half. Overall, their shooting percentage was better than 51 per cent.

A performance like that is enough to impress any coach. But, McKinney saw more than the dead-eye shooting. The club showed him it has lost none of the savvy it exhibited last year, and the year before. Bones called them a smart thinking team. They have won all four of their starts.

Lucas Still Tops

All-America Jerry Lucas continues to be the sparkplug of the club, even though he has been bothered by the knee trouble which plagued him somewhat last

season. The two other returning players, Mel Nowell and John Havlicek, appear to have lost none of the glitter they exhibited over the past two seasons.

Bearcats Tough

The first complete week of the season also showed that defending NCAA champion Cincinnati is going to be rough again. The Bearcats have won all four of their outings this season.

The Sportsman

Charley Conerly Is Giant Bullpen

By Charles Morey
AP SportsWriter

Relief pitcher is a baseball term but we're going to borrow it and use it to describe the lean, gray relief quarterback of the New York Giants, Charlie Conerly.

Like a starting pitcher who can't go the route any more but who can still wheel and deal for a few minutes at top speed, Charlie has become the king of the bullpen.

When the Giants are in trouble they send for Charlie. When the starting quarterback, Y. A. Tittle, runs out of gas or is puzzled by the shifting defenses of the opposition, they send for Charlie.

SAVED TWICE

Twice this year, as the Giants have rolled along toward what now seems a certain Eastern title, Charlie has pulled losing games out of the fire.

Back in October when the Giants fell behind the rallying Los Angeles Rams late in the game and with Tittle stymied, the Giants sent old pro Charlie into the game. He pitched two quick touchdown passes to salvage the game.

Charlie did it again on Sunday when the Giants won a big one from the Eagles, 28 to 24. He was sent into action in the second period with the Eagles ahead, 10 to 7, and with Tittle obviously puzzled by the stunting Philadelphia defenses.

Conerly came up with three touchdown pitches to lead the Giants to victory.

PRETTY GOOD AT 40

Pretty nice going for a guy of 40. And also calculated to boost the Giant chances against the Cleveland Browns in their regular season finale next Sunday and then against the Packers if they play for the title.

Charlie can still fling the leather around. And he is as cool a signal-caller as there is in the game. Can't run much. But you don't have to when you can locate your receivers in the end zone.

GAME DISPUTED

Apparently it will be a long time before the controversy over Sunday's game between the New York Giants and Philadelphia Eagles dies down.

Coach Nick Skorich of the Eagles says the game films show the final touchdown scored by the Giants should have been ruled incomplete. Skorich says Giant End Del Shofner came down with one foot out of bounds.

Meanwhile, Eagles General Manager Vince McNally quotes the chief of the National League officials. Mike Wilson, as saying Referee Ron Gibbs blew a call on a key play. That was the play where the Giants kicked, and Gibbs called a 15-yard roughing-the-kicker penalty. The Giants, with a first down, then marched to a touchdown.

SHOULD HAVE BEEN FIVE . . .

McNally quotes Wilson as saying it should have been a five-yard penalty, for running into the kicker, and not 15 yards for roughing the kicker. McNally says a five-yard penalty would have forced the Giants to kick again.

Giant Coach Allie Sherman says there was no question that Philadelphia linebacker John Nocera charged into Don Chandler, who was in the act of kicking, and knocked him down.

CANNON STARS FOR OILERS

When the Houston Oilers play the San Diego Chargers for the American Football League title, and we're assuming they will, you may hear the roar of a cannon.

It will be Billy Cannon, of course.

The former Louisiana State flier ran holes in the wind at the Polo Grounds in New York on Sunday. He was the story of the game as the Oilers trounced the Titans, 48 to 21.

Billy Boy buzzed for 216 yards on the ground for a new American Football League record. He also loped 114 yards additional after catching five passes to give him total yardage for the afternoon of 330 yards. It's also worth mentioning that he scored five touchdowns.

SLOW START

Cannon got off to a slow start in the American Football League last season but he finished with a rush, playing a brilliant game as Houston defeated the Chargers, then in Los Angeles, for the title. H seems to be gathering steam again now.

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Placement Office News

The Placement Office has received an announcement from the Hughes Aircraft Company in California concerning their 1962 Fellowship Program.

The Hughes Master's Fellowship Program affords an opportunity for qualified individuals to continue the academic training leading to a master's degree. Awards will be made from applicants with a bachelor's degree in physics or engineering. Hughes lists two types of fellowships for this Master's Program. The Work Study Fellowship carries a half-time study program at a university near a Hughes Aircraft Plant and half-time employment in the professional field during the academic year with full-time employment in the professional field during the summer. A Full-Study Fellow would attend an outstanding university on a full-time basis during the academic

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Doctoral fellowships are also awarded annually to qualified candidates to expand their proficiency in physics or engineering through a combination of high-level study and practical industrial experience with Hughes.

Any student interested in either of these fellowship programs may study these announcements further by consulting the bulletin board of the first floor of Koons Hall. The Hughes Company has provided postal cards with the announcements for those who wish to request application forms.

College Careers

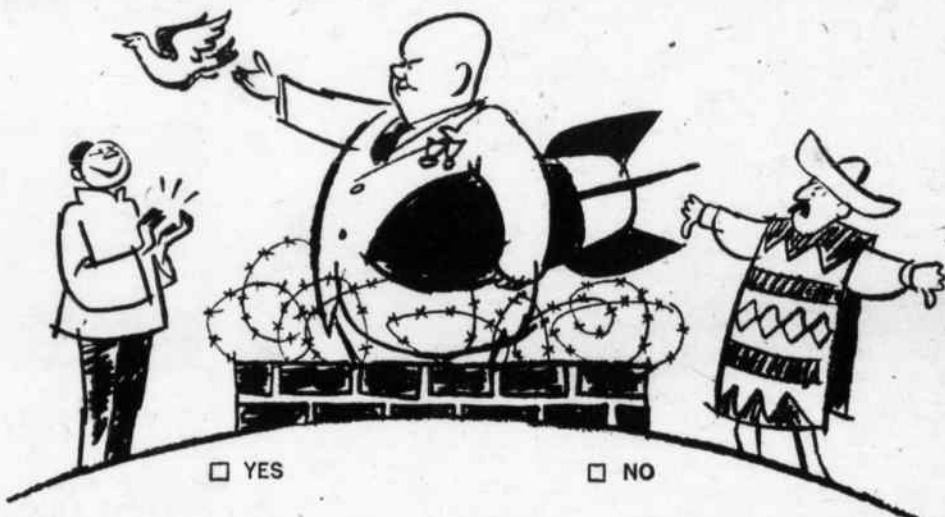
The Placement Office has copies of the hardbound *Careers for the College Man* available for free distribution to senior men and graduate students.

This 1962 issue continues its service as a directory of employers with a cross-index of top national concerns showing addresses, number of employees and locations. Introducing this section are two views of American business by Senators Hubert H. Humphreys and Barry Goldwater along with an open letter by Arthur J. Goldberg, Secretary of Labor. Also in this year's *Careers* is a section on all current military programs in easy-to-use chart form. Another feature carries the titles "How to Write A Resume" and "How to Use A Resume."

Any senior man or graduate student may obtain a copy of this informative book by stopping in at the Placement Office, Koons Hall III.

Check your opinions against L&M's Campus Opinion Poll #11

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One green loose leaf notebook, Logic, and Political Science book. Lost in Social Science building. \$20 reward. Call Walter Lyons, Weeks Trailer Park.

One pair of black framed glasses between Social Science and West Campus. Call GA 9-4815 if found.

Egyptian bracelet, gray, blue porcelain on bronze. If found please notify Shelia DeZorett at C.E.C.

One light tan car coat taken by mistake on Dec. 5 at AMA meeting in School of Business. Contact Steve Kotowicz, Hicks Hall.

WANTED

Deliveries for the New York Times. Call Roger at GA 9-4613.

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A female hostel companion to travel in Europe this summer with low rates Call Barbara at GA 9-6351.

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For Sale: 1958 Impala Convertible, silver blue, radio and heater power steering and power brakes. Good condition. Call Marty at GA 9-4233.

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