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Connecticut Daily Campus

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STORRS, CONNECTICUT

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1962

World-Wide Reaction To Speech

Campus Professors Comment

Widespread Support Of Cuban Policy

By Evelyn Marshak
"It is regrettable that Americans weren't prepared to understand the realities and problems facing the United States not only in Cuba but outside of this hemisphere," commented Dr. Louis Gerson in reply to a question on the lateness of American action.

Dr. Gerson, an associate professor in the Political Science Department continued, "Once the decision has been made it should be supported. Although this is a difficult decision when American Forces are to be used to stop the missile build-up on Cuban soil.

In response to a question, why did the President wait so long? he said, "The President and political leaders have neglected to discuss and explain problems in a meaningful and realistic way. As one looks back at Kennedy's fateful decision to liberate Cuba and then in the process of doing it pulled back one can see a great failure."

"The President, from indications couldn't have delayed any longer. Evidently Kennedy was very patient with Cuba and Russia in their attempt to harm the security of the Western Hemisphere. Kennedy didn't act lightly. Today is the time for action to be taken," he added.

Allies Agree

In answer to the question will the allies go along with the United States decision, Gerson said, "They will go along because they have no other choice. Some allies, like Britain, are probably relieved that action was finally taken. I mention Britain because it was opposed to shipments to Cuba before Kennedy took action."

Unilateral Action

"The action is unilateral and should be regarded as such," he said. Can Russia back out? I asked. "We have called Russia's bluff and have involved the Soviet Union's prestige and the only way the Soviets can get out without tarnishing their prestige is too achieve a victory somewhere else."

Thus it is not inconceivable that they will sign a separate treaty with East Germany as a

Cont. Page 7 Col. 3

Washington, Oct. 23—(AP.)—The US decision to quarantine shipments of offensive weapons to Cuba has brought denunciation from the Soviet Union, and expressions of support from much of the free world, including Latin America.

Official and unofficial observers in Moscow believe that Russia took a moderate line in its reply to President Kennedy's statement on Cuba, even though some harsh words were directed at Kennedy and the US.

Observers Impressed

These observers were more impressed by what was not in the Soviet statement than by what was in it.

For one thing, the Soviet statement made no mention of Berlin or Germany, even though Kennedy said the US would be

prepared to defend its position in the Berlin area.

For another, the Soviet statement did not outline any possible specific actions it might have ordered in reply to the US proposal to stop offensive arms from reaching Cuba.

There was no threat of action against the Berlin Corridor nor any indication that Russia might convey its supply ships to Cuba and thus put the American fleet face-to-face with Soviet warships.

"No Comment"

The White House has refused to comment on today's Russian statement in reply to the address last night by President Kennedy. The White House said the official text of the Soviet statement had not yet been received.

President Kennedy still has to issue the formal order putting the quarantine into effect. He told the nation by radio and TV last night that the quarantine is necessary because Russia lied in saying arms shipments to Cuba were of a strictly defense nature.

Russian Reply

The Russians replied today with a charge that the US quarantine amounts to piracy, and that the

US is gambling with thermonuclear war. The Russians canceled all military leaves and suspended some discharges in certain military fields.

Russia struck back against the American blockade of Cuba with a "serious warning" which said President Kennedy has taken a step toward thermonuclear war.

"Hypocrite"

The Russian statement on the American quarantine of Cuba said President Kennedy is being a hypocrite in charging that Cuba has been turned into a Soviet base for offensive missiles and weapons. The Russians said, as they have before, that Soviet nuclear rockets are only a defense against aggression.

The Russian statement accused the United States of flouting international conduct and the principles of the charter of the United Nations.

American officials expect that the first sign of Russian retaliation against the US action on Cuba might come in Berlin. But, so far, the Communists have made no effort to interfere with

Cont. Page 7 Col. 1

Registration Begins Soon

Advance registration for the spring semester will be held Nov. 13-19 at the Commuters Reading Room, Library Annex, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Registrar Franklin O. Fingles announced today.

The registrar also said the student-faculty counselor conference will be between Nov. 5-9.

Function Of Faculty Counselor

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. The counselors 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 Oct. 30," Mr. Fingles noted.

Registration Cards

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 desired program cards and the #1 registration card, the registrar pointed out. The student should have the #1 card completed, including the choice of sections and hours, when registering the following week. The card will be turned in at registration time, but the "desired program card" will be stamped and returned to the student, Mr. Fingles said.

Counseling Week

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 students' residence halls by Thursday (Nov. 8), the registrar stated. Commuters will pick up their copies at the Registrar's Office.

Petitions

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 200's courses not open to sophomores. These are to be filed with the registration card. Registration cards will not be accepted

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Students Mark UN Day Today

Uconn's annual U.N. Day, sponsored by the Board of Governors Special Events Committee, will be held today, October 24, in the Student Union Building. The affair will be marked by the attendance of foreign students from the University of Hartford and Storrs High School as well as those present on our own campus. Foreign students will also enjoy dinner at the various residence halls.

There will be booths and displays in the Union from Korea, Nigeria, Costa Rica, Brazil, Scandinavia, Holland, England, Hong Kong, Panama, Malaya, and India, plus a film from India to be shown at 3:30 and 7:30. The lobby, where the display is to be held, will be decorated with the

Cont. Page 7 Col. 5

Frenzied Students Riot After Hearing JFK's Cuban Speech

By JULES SAMODAI

Time, 8:00 p.m. Radios are blaring about the Kennedy speech all over the fraternity quadrangle. A group of people pass down the corridor of one house, yelling for a JFK rally. Masses of excited students pour out of the fraternities. Someone sounds a battle cry, another a bugle. "Down with Cuba! Viva Kennedy!" ranges the cry. The students move over to the front steps of the quadrangle. Now they number about 500. A few willing delegates run over to the 'Jungle' to recruit patriots.

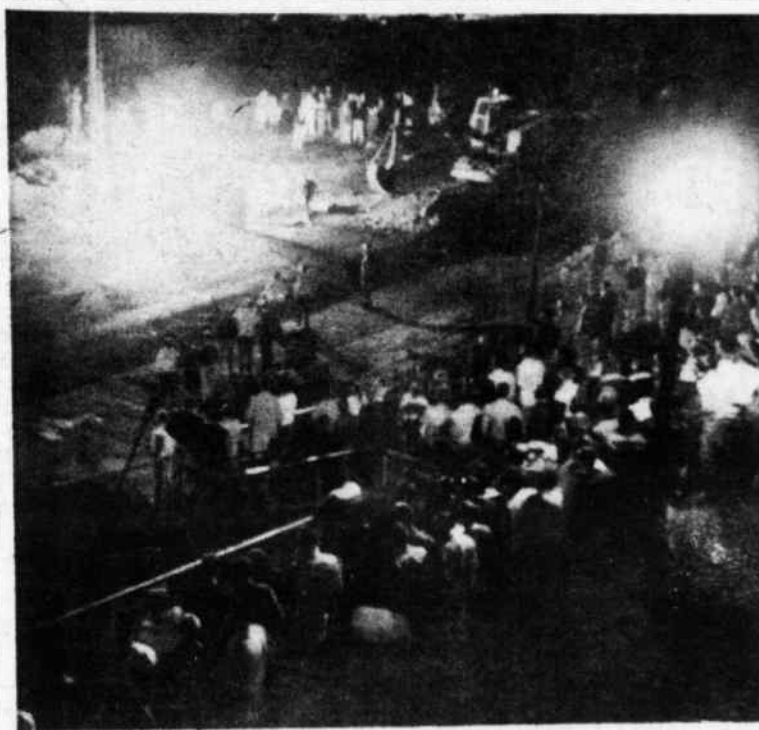
Few minutes later, a plan to raid South Campus is being initiated. This plan is stopped by a few less excitable students. At the same time, all the houses on South are being closed one after another. Housemothers are worrying about the girls who are not in yet. Meanwhile, students are blockading the intersection in front of the fraternities. A few broadminded students take precautions to divert traffic from the blockaded region. Another group ensures that relatively few people leave the jungle to join the rally.

By nine o'clock, the rally turns into a riot. A car, having been warned not to attempt crossing the barrier, tears across, bombarded with sticks, rocks and other throwable objects. A telephone pole is dragged across the road. Oil and gasoline is spilled, lit. The bonfire lights up the grim faces of the rioters. Like animals, they howl, blow the bugle. Students stand in the road, turn back cars intending to cross the intersection. A person comes from amidst the rioters with bleeding head. "They pitched a brick at me," he says, but insists he is all right.

Later, bags of building material are ripped open, lit in front of one of the fraternities. There are two bonfires now, each throwing light at the snarling, animal-like countenances of the rioters. A car tears across the closed section of the road, slightly hitting a student trying to talk common sense to the driver. A minute later, the car returns, impact marks of rocks decorating its hood, the driver cursing. Suddenly, it appears that the bulldozer, which until now stood peacefully in the road, begins to move. A group of students is pushing it toward the fire. It moves inch by inch, then stops. No go. Instead, it is now bombarded with rocks, the windshield is smashed, the tires are deflated and the gastank emptied. The owner of the machine approaches with his truck, although advised by the traffic-directing students not to do so. Minutes later he returns, livid with anger, his truck showing marks of rock impacts. A delirious student attempts to roll a tank of acetylene gas into the fire. He is quickly persuaded by the fists of the other students not to do so, while Moe Fradette, president of IFC, looks on. Another threatens to throw stolen blasting caps into the fire. A well placed fist convinces him and he goes limp.

Students trying to limit the riot to its present state ask: "Where is security?" Security approaches in the form of two officers, takes an injured person to the infirmary and is not seen again. Plans for alerting the state police are initiated, in case the riot proceeds beyond 12 o'clock. The fire is replenished under cries of "More, More!"

(Continued To Page 6 Col. 1)



Shown above is the scene of the "riot" in the fraternity quadrangle as seen from a dormitory window. The noise and demonstrations began at the close of the President's message to the people of the United States, Monday night and was not quelled until approximately 11:00 p.m. (Campus Photo)

Connecticut Daily Campus

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1962

Guest Editorial:

Were They Sincere?

The reaction to President Kennedy's speech last night was felt around the world. Male and female, young and old, were disturbed by the crisis Kennedy described. People took time to reflect on the seriousness of the peril that faces the nations of the world, especially the United States and Russia.

Students at the University of Connecticut faced the issues and reacted in their own typical manner. They rioted. No, they did not demonstrate. They did not discuss the matter as mature people. They rioted. Fortunately, the destruction was not great.

Since the present generation of students is not old enough to have experienced a close war scare, a riot may be the expected reaction. However, the question that comes to mind is: was this a sincere demonstration of panic? Or did the students use Kennedy's speech as just another excuse to raise hell?

The University of Connecticut is young. It is dynamic. It could be compared to a young athlete. He is big and he is strong, but he is a little awkward. He hasn't learned to use his muscles to his best advantage yet. Sometimes those muscles work against him. Sometimes his young mind channels his strength into destructive areas.

Nevertheless, he has a great deal of potential. With age he will gain the agility of a good athlete, and with a little more age, and a little more work, he could gain the character and maturity of a great athlete. So too with age and maturity the University of Connecticut could become a great university.

Unfortunately at Uconn there are some, it seems, who seek to retard the maturation of the school. They would channel its strength into destructive areas. They would riot when the situation may call for less. However, the majority of students here are not of this sort. They want to grow with the university.

Monday night there were only a few who wanted to cause the damage. The rest were spectators. Hopefully, in a few years, it is these spectators who will control the riots, not be controlled by the riots. They will realize the physical and moral destruction riots cause the university.

And when the time comes to react they will react as mature people studying at a university; not as young kids who may or may not be sincere.

Kevin Dunne, President
Associated Student
Government

Connecticut Daily Campus

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

Monday night, in a speech to the nation, the President set a determined pattern for United States' preservation of freedom for the world.

This nation along with its allies fought two world wars to preserve the historical tradition established by the fathers of freedom. Those major world victories were attained by the sacrifice of human lives. Millions upon millions were killed in the two conflicts. English, French, American, and members of all the allied nations lost fathers, sons, and brothers in the wars.

The President made it explicitly clear that this nation will not tolerate any situation that would bring the United States and the world to its knees by Soviet military force. We shall remain in a position of strength, strong enough to repel even the thought of aggression by the Soviet Union.

The President has not forgotten the men who died in valor to preserve our freedoms. This nation shall never succumb to Soviet intimidation or aggressiveness. Mr. Kennedy state, "We shall never fear to negotiate, nor shall we negotiate out of fear." (quoted from President Kennedy's Inauguration speech). The United States must be militarily strong so that we may never have to negotiate on Soviet terms.

On this campus there are groups who have forgotten the thousands of Americans and millions of Europeans who died for the cause of freedom. I am speaking primarily of the Student Peace Union. This group demonstrates in protest to United States armaments. Their belief is for the United States to take the initiative in disarmament, in hope that world opinion will swing towards the American side. This thinking is quite irrational in the world situation at present. The United States is dealing with an extremely aggressive nation that would leap at the first advantage they would have to bring chaotic destruction to the United States. How can SPU expect this nation to take the initiative in disarmament when the Soviet Union has established an offensive base ninety miles from our shores? This base represents a threat of unequalled stature in our history. The gravity of this situation must be understood by all.

It is our duty as students of this university to support the President in unison, with as much enthusiasm and determination as SPU uses in supporting its programs.

The President spoke for the people of the nation in a determined effort to keep our heritage alive. We must always remember those who gave their lives to secure the freedom and justice that we now share.

Ben Falk
Trumbull House

To the Editor:

Monday night a group of students displayed their concern over the crisis in Cuba by staging a peace walk through the living complexes on campus. The group condemned the Soviet Union for its provocative act of setting up missile bases in Cuba and expressed concern with the spread of Communism in the Western hemisphere. The group feels, however that the statement of action proposed by the President Monday night was NOT the correct way to deal with these problems.

A blockade of Cuba will only give rebirth to the old line about "The Yankee Imperialist." The more effective way to deal with the expansion of Communism in Latin America is by such programs as Alliance for Progress.

The real problem in Cuba at the present time is the existence of missile bases 90 miles from our shores.

The Soviet Union has the thrust power to send ICBM's to the United States from the Soviet mainland. It would appear that the missile bases in Cuba do not add much to the deterrent power of the USSR.

The United States has had missile bases in Turkey, Greece and Italy for over ten years, some of them less than 20 miles from the Soviet Union.

The group which walked last night asks that the blockade of Cuba be dropped and the United States take the initiative in this crisis by stepping up the aid to Latin and South America and the withdrawal of the United States missile bases in such places as Turkey and Greece. We call on both the Soviet Union and our own country to seek peaceful alternatives to the Cuban crisis.

Brian Cross
Windham Hall

To the Editor:

We realize that the campus has a policy of not printing cross arguments in letters to the editor, but we wish to point out at this time the weekend recreational and social opportunities open to independents, and for that matter all persons on campus, through membership in the Outing Club. There is no need to spend a "boring weekend" on campus with so much to do in the Outing Club.

Our weekend activities as expected include Rock climbing, Mountaineering, Spelunking (cave exploring), Canoeing, Hiking, Skiing, etc. For the less adventurous or for those who hesitate to try these vigorous activities we would like to point out the other aspects of the Outing Club. We attend many square dances and folk sings sponsored by the Intercollegiate Outing Club Association member schools throughout the United States and Canada. Examples are the square dances to be held this weekend October 26, and 27 at Smith and Connecticut Colleges.

Weekend trips near campus include bicycling, hiking, canoeing, and rock climbing.

Our membership includes students from foreign countries, leaders in many campus organizations, graduate students, faculty and staff.

Charles F. Heebner
Graduate Students
Department of Botany

Editor's Note: The above letter is in response to the "Congratulations, Independent" letter printed in Monday's Campus.

Uconn Page 2 Ken
Falk letter

To the Editor:

Yes, absolutely, the independents are less worthy than their fraternity superiors. After all we jungle bunnies are constantly supervised and restricted. We cannot have dates in our rooms for our maturity is lacking. Our social grace must be non-existent for we don't wear white shirts and pretty ties.

But let us turn to pleasant evidence of maturity and leadership. At this moment across the street is a mob. A bugle calls them on; fireworks stir their spirits; in unison they clamor for action. The call is to "head south;" the movement is on. The frats are always doing things!

They must be very bright for they needn't study in the evenings. They must be rich for they spend hundreds of \$\$ for Homecoming liquor. As I write this the mob has turned and now approaches North Campus screaming "let's go jungle." It is surely that they must want to share with us the facts of college life; we're so backward.

Well, fraternity boys, it's time you justify yourselves. You've come under much criticism lately and criticism in an enlightened society must be answered. Is it you are at a loss to suitably offer seasons for your existence? I tend to feel so, for most all the impressions you've conveyed to me have been that your majority is composed of loose-minded errands who can find a "raison d'être" only in convincing one another that you belong to a clique that will carry you through the trials of college life.

The mob is still here, the bugle is still calling.

Bruno Kosheleff
McConaughy

Uconn Page 2 KEN
Grad

CONNECTICUT DAILY CAMPUS

Serving Storrs Since 1896

JOSEPH MARFUGGI

Editor-in-Chief

Dr. Seaborg Speaks Thursday At Uconn

Dr. Glenn T. Seaborg, chairman of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission, will explore "New Perspectives in Atomic Energy" Thursday at 8:15 p.m. when he delivers the sixth annual Brien McMahon Lecture at the University of Connecticut.

Nobel Laureate

The distinguished American Nobel laureate will also meet with interested members of Uconn faculties at 3 p.m. Thursday. His McMahon lecture which is open to the public is slated in the Von der Mehden Recital Hall. His informal talk to the faculties will be held in the Physical Sciences Auditorium.

Last month at the general conference of the International Atomic Energy Agency Dr. Seaborg was quoted as saying the U.S.



Dr. Glenn T. Seaborg
(Uconn Photo)

would land a spaceship on Mars in 1970 and would be prepared to stay there a month.

Chancellor At California

Dr. Seaborg, who is currently on leave as chancellor of the University of California, at Berkeley, was awarded the Nobel Prize in chemistry in 1940 with Prof. E. M. McMillan, also of the University of California.

The AEC commissioner was co-discoverer of plutonium in 1940 and helped discover several other transuranium elements over the next 18 years. During World War II he was head of plutonium research for the Manhattan Project, which developed the atomic bomb.

Chemistry Citations

He has received half a dozen other national and international citations for his work in chemistry.

The McMahon lectureship was created at Uconn in 1957 by former Sen. William Benton, a one-time colleague in the U.S. Sen-

ate of the late Senator McMahon. Because of Senator McMahon's interest in atomic energy and foreign affairs, the lecture each year has been delivered by a distinguished expert in one of these two fields.

First 'Coffee' To Be Held Tonight For Coed Colonel

The first coffee to pick the finalists for the position of Coed Colonel will be held tonight at Sigma Phi Epsilon from 7:30 to 10. One representative from each women's residence hall will attend.

Each year a Coed Colonel is chosen from among the women students at the University to represent both the Army and Air Force cadet corps and to reign as the queen of the Military Ball. She is attended by a court of four, the other finalists for the position. Escorts will be provided by committee chairmen of the Military Ball and brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

The judging will be based on poise, personality, and appearance. The judges for the coffee

A spokesman for the Skitz-o-funia competition has announced, as a reminder to the Skitz chairmen in all the dormitories, that applications for the competition, to be held on Nov. 13th and 14th, must be turned in to the HUB

will be Maj. and Mrs. Ralph F. Grossman and Capt. Robert E. Harrington. Maj. Grossman is a member of the Air Force Cadre and Capt. Harrington is a member of the Army ROTC Instructor Group.

This year's Military Ball will be held in the A. N. Jorgensen Auditorium on Nov. 16 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The ball is open to the general public as well as to members of the cadet corps. The price is \$3 per couple.

Tickets may be purchased from Army and Air Force advanced corps members as well as from members of Pershing Rifles, Arnold Air Society, and Scabbard and Blade.

Tickets may also be purchased at the HUB control desk.

Skitz-o-funia Applications Due Tryouts, Rehearsals Impending

contro ldesk by Friday, October 26th. "It is hoped that you have already begun to work on (the) Skitz," the spokesman wrote, "but if you haven't, there's still time for you to enter."

Tryouts are to be held on Nov. 7th and 8th with the rehearsals following on Nov. 11th and 12th at the Little Theater. The Skitz Competition will also be presented in the Little Theater.

There are to be more awards given out this year. In addition to the first place awards for winning the Men's Singles, the Woman's Singles, and the Combined Doubles, the committee is awarding trophies for the runners-up in the Combined Doubles. The committee believes that this action will encourage the members of the various dormitories to work together.

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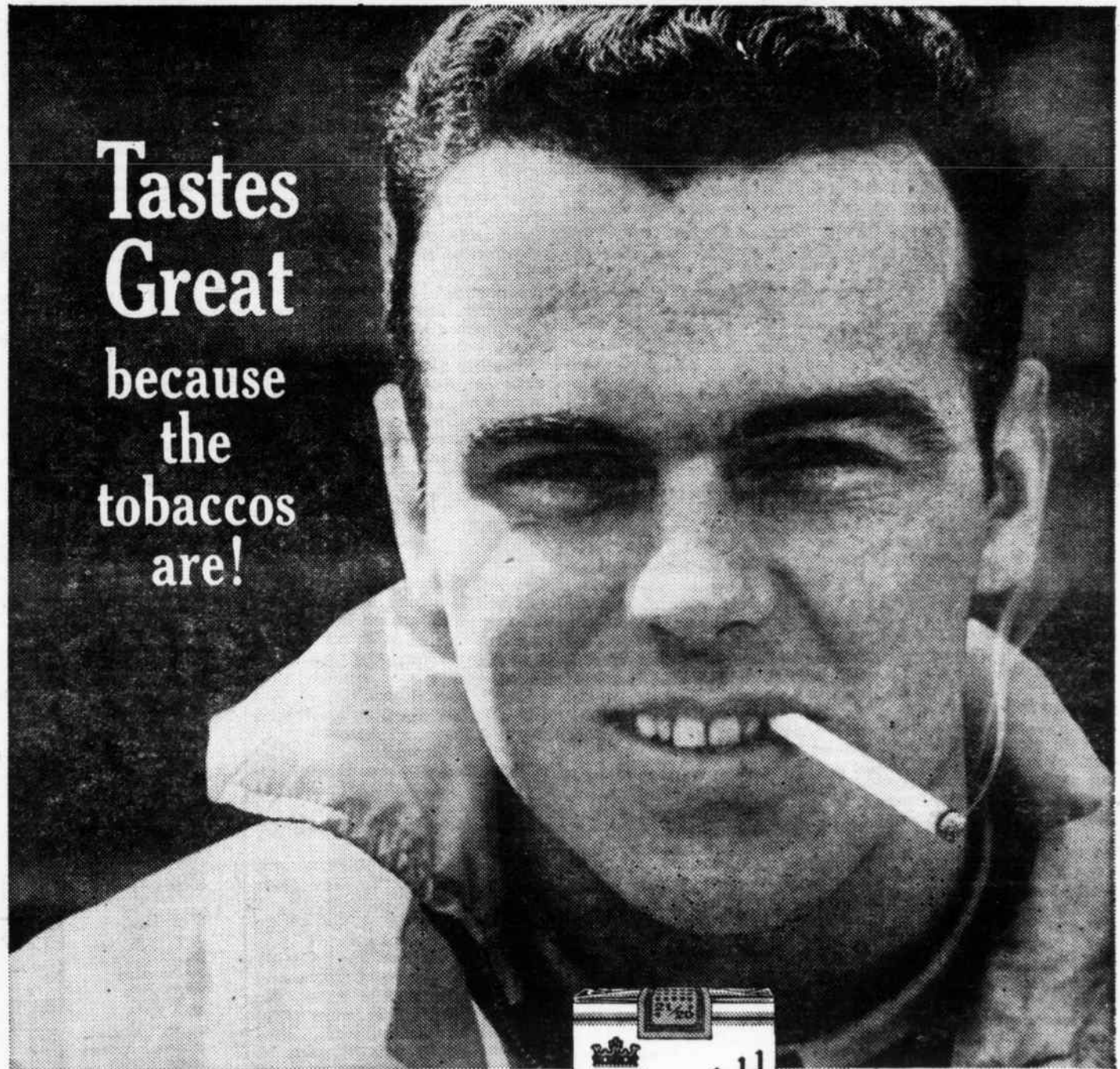
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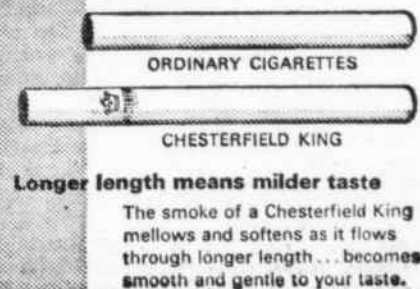


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Activities

FOLK SONG CLUB: There will be a meeting Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. at the Paperback Gallery. Banjo workshop for the first hour followed by informal hooting.

SAILING CLUB: There will be a meeting of the Sailing Club tonight at 7:00 p.m. in HUB 101. There will be a short lecture concerning types of rigs and sailing craft. It is hoped that all will attend.

UCF COFFEE AND CONVERSATION: The UCF Coffee and Conversation will concern a "South American Perspective on Castroism and Social Reform" with Dr. Arnolfo Valdivia of Arigupo, Peru as the speaker.

Exchange Student Comments On U.S.

By Tom Osborne

A pert eighteen-year-old native of Paris, France, is living in Storrs, Connecticut, this year, and is attending the E. O. Smith University High School. Marie-Ange Lascar, on a year's scholarship from the high school and the American Friends Service Committee, is the school's second foreign exchange student in its four year history.

Mlle. Lascar, who intends to be a language interpreter, plans to study further at the Universities of Geneva and Paris upon her return to Europe after this year. Her main intellectual interests are languages and political science, but she finds it difficult not to be "interested in everything."

She finds the American method of teaching and the American student strange to her. In France, she explains, students are not expected to "discuss" or ask questions about material that has not previously been considered by the instructor in lecture. The American classroom seems full of "vague" questioning and earnest but futile attempts by the teacher to settle questions which are really unformed in the students' minds.

One of her most penetrating observations of American students is that, as a rule, they do not continue to discuss the day's lesson after class. If time runs out in school and consideration of a subject must be postponed, she finds to her amazement that the students simply don't worry about it until the next class period.

The society of teen-age America is quite different from that of Paris, although she admits, somewhat ruefully, that it may be coming there too. Boys and girls of sixteen and seventeen take life and themselves too seriously in the United States, she says. "Dating," "going steady," and other untranslatable American institutions of the younger set, the role of money, television (une institution infernale), and "le twist," all are too important in the life of the American youth.

Relaxing somewhat after her social critique, Mlle. Lascar mused over some of the differences between American and European moral codes, the English and German languages, and even the cafes of Paris and the Campus restaurant.

In the humble opinion of your correspondent, the local high school may well have gotten more than it bargained for in this charming and intelligent Parisienne. Of course, your correspondent is not exactly sure, because as the interview progressed, she spoke faster and faster, and your (straining) correspondent understood less and less. But she does speak beautiful French.

The Pastoral Life At Uconn

By CHARLES MIRSKY

"It is now 8:15 p.m. Outside my window I can hear an obstreperous roar of hate and confusion. A bugle blows! A cry reverberates! Screams! Yells! Someone blows a tape recorder with loud stentorian battle sounds. Explosions from firecrackers! And underlying all, a deafening, consuming, obsessed clamor of angry ignorant voices. Outside the swell increases. Above me and in adjacent rooms, the fervor spreads. The cry is taken up! A frenzied mob undulates confusedly through the street. All around me a shock of anger and profanity. I am surrounded in a mass of angry mob. All tearing, crushing, yelling!" ... This is Uconn, Oct. 22.

At 9:15 tonight, there were two bonfires in the streets of North campus. No less than a hundred students were trying to overturn a steam-shovel in the road, and studying for "mids" seemed harder somehow than usual. Traffic was turned on North Eagleville Rd., and most of the West campus dorms were locked tightly by 9:30.

For the past week, usually at 11 p.m., this same scene was played. Perhaps a little less violent than tonight, but just as loud and distracting. No security anywhere, no restraint, no order.

If the administration insists on mandatory dormitory assignment,

should it not also provide for a reasonable semblance of order in the dorms? If the only measure that security seems able to take, during these riots, is to call and warn West campus, then some changes, either in policy or personnel, is in order.

I don't want to attack the Security Police of our University. They are all very fine traffic directors and are very handy during home football games. No, Security Police certainly work hard to maintain law and order at our University, so, I won't attack or offend them.

But I do have a quarrel with the administration. Students are not allowed to have off-campus residences, and the living conditions of the mens residence dormitories are hardly ideal. If I had nerve enough, I would challenge Dr. Babbidge to spend one evening in a North campus dorm. A relaxing evening of study and bonfires. This sarcasm would be unwarranted if the incidents were few and far between. The sorry fact is, though, that they have become commonplace.

But what can a student do? How can we make our lot more bearable? We have paid a sizable fee to attend Uconn, and we are entitled to better conditions than exist at present. We must insist on either more order, (or more likely,) on the cessation of the "on campus residence rule." The regimentation and near militaristic non-individualism that one is subjected to in a dormitory is bad enough. But when coupled with an environment that is impossible to study in, the situation becomes completely untenable.

Historical Quips

by John Caruso

Influence of Communism on Soviet Science: Electrons of the world unite, you have nothing to lose but your valences.

Trio Italiano D'Archi Presents Fine Performance

The Cultural Season on the Campus of The University of Connecticut got off to a very fine start on Thursday October 18, 1962, when the Trio Italiano D'Archi opened the chamber music series at the J. Louis von der Mehden Recital Hall.

This Trio, is composed of three very capable solo artists, who have successfully submerged their soloistic tendencies to create a fine, dynamic ensemble. The Violinist, Franco Gulli, is well known to American and European chamber music lovers, having toured the world in 1961 with the Virtuosi di Roma; Violist, Bruno Giruranna, is equally well known both here and abroad because of his tours as soloist with the Italian ensemble, I Musici; and the Cellist, Amedeo Baldovino, although not as well known to American audiences, has been hailed in England for his solo recitals of the works of J. S. Bach.

The program began with a driving performance of the Beethoven Trio in C minor, Op. 9, No. 3. This is one of the Three string trios written by Beethoven, in a form which most composers have found unattractive. The

problem in writing a string trio seems to be in the area between the violin and the Viola. In a quartet, the second violin can nicely fill in this area, but in the trio, all the instruments must contribute to filling in the gap. Thus none of the instruments can remain in the area most indigenous to itself, consequently the effect of all instruments playing first and second violin parts with a definite lack of good viola and cello part writing. I particularly enjoyed the dynamic and driving approach which the Trio D'Archi employed in their performance of this work.

The second composition on this program was the Trio Op. 141B, of Max Reger. The first movement of this week, like the movements of his piano concerto in F, was very long and drawn out, with a great deal of needless repetition. The second movement was interesting, but the third movement proved to be a real treat. It opened with the Cello in a dashing and rhythmic flair, and then ended as abruptly as it began.

String trio literature is very obscure, most composers staying away from the form, and it was

quite a surprise for me, as well as several members of the music faculty to find Max Reger had written a piece in this form.

The highlight of the evening came after the intermission when The Trio performed the Divertimento in E flat major, K. 563, of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart. This is Mozart's only endeavour in the field of the string trio. A beautiful and lyrical piece in six movements, it fully expresses those qualities which have become associated with his name; simplicity, surrounded by lyrical brilliance and a virtuosic technique that is demanding, and yet does not lend itself to display. The sheer beauty of this piece leaves little else to be said, except that the Trio D'Archi gave an ample performance.

A thoroughly pleased audience called the group back for an encore, and they obliged by playing the Serenade in D, from the String Trio in D, Op. 8, of Ludwig van Beethoven.

It has always annoyed this Reviewer, while attending our concert series, that a large portion of our audiences get up and walk out before the end of a performance. I can well expect this to happen in the Jorgensen Auditorium, where a percentage of our audiences will always be made up of people who attend concerts to impress their neighbors, but I hardly expect this to occur at a chamber music recital. I have always felt that those who attend a chamber recital are the real music lovers, but maybe I'm wrong. When I see the same nonsense going on in the Von Der Mehden recital hall I begin to wonder. Could it be that those people whom we expect to be the most courteous to performing artists, are the first to walk out the door?

I must say, it annoys me no end to see my fellow students walk out the door before a performance has ended, but I am even more disturbed when I see a member of our Music Depts. faculty walking out the door as soon as he is expected to applaud a fine performance.

N. J. V.

The Good Old Days

Sid Levine

Mr. Blackhall, Mr. Vibert, and Mr. Pease, three members of the class of 1913, soon to celebrate its 50th anniversary, drew this composite picture of life at the University of Connecticut at the turn of the century.

Since the age of mechanization had not yet descended, there were two alternatives for getting around. You could walk or rent a horse and carriage if you had an inheritance. But unless you had a lot of class, there wasn't much of a chance to get a girl from the university. The ratio was twenty-five to seven hundred in the boys' favor.

Whether alone or with a date, a walk or ride to Coventry, the favorite outing place, was a popular form of entertainment. If one felt a preference for a nice dark place there was always a movie in

Willamantic on Saturday. The boys didn't think too much about what time they should go to bed, there was an eight o'clock surfew because of compulsory military training. Drinking was limited due to lack of interest or money. As for clubs there were two or three. The largest was the Shakesperian Society which created many rivals because of the limited number of parts in the plays.

If one had some extra time he could go over to the old wooden windmill and carve his initials on it. The three gentlemen all wished that the old mill was still standing. It brought back the nostalgic era of their youth. One of the gentlemen ended on this note, "We all wish we could preserve the horse and buggy days but if progress is to move forward, things must change."

Registration (cont)

after registration ends Nov. 19.

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 should not crowd the first and last days. This will tend to avoid lines and delays.

Priority

The schedules are figured on a priority determined by chance among the semester groups in the order of seniority; that is, semester 8-7-6-5, etc.

Ratcliffe Hicks students will not register until Tuesday (Jan. 8) at Mr. A. I. Mann's Office.

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

On or about Jan. 18 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 Jan. 15.

Graduate students may register for the second semester during the advance registration program on or Thursday (Jan. 31). Those who register in November will obtain registration cards and instructions at Mr. Fingles' Office.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS

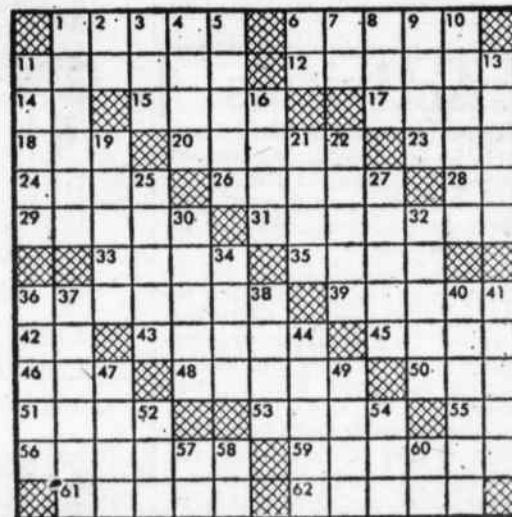
- 1-Centers
- 6-Bitter
- 11-Father or mother
- 12-Profession
- 14-Home of Abraham
- 15-To weary
- 17-Reverberation
- 18-Communist
- 20-Pops
- 23-Headgear
- 24-Bench
- 26-Compact
- 28-Note of scale
- 29-Mistake
- 31-Import duties
- 33-To jog
- 35-Flight between two
- 36-To reinstate
- 39-Wide
- 42-Man's nickname
- 43-Cubic meter
- 46-Discriminating
- 48-Quid of tobacco (slang)
- 49-To burst in
- 50-Scottish cap
- 51-Paradise
- 53-Smaller amount
- 55-A state (abbr.)
- 56-To deceive
- 59-Dried grape
- 61-To hinder
- 62-Revolve

DOWN

- 1-Pursuit
- 2-Conjunction
- 3-To soak
- 4-Wife of Gerald
- 5-To walk pompously
- 6-Part of "to be"
- 7-Symbol for cerium
- 8-French for "summer"
- 9-Opulent

EBON TSAR ALB
PUNY ATLI TOE
IT FIRE PUT
TA STAB PACS
HERS SLOE ROT
ERATO SAFE NE
ABRUPT STRIVE
RA BARB SIDED
SLV LAID SERS
ELAN PLEA AS
RAP LAND AB
PAN ALAN ANNE
ITS PATS MITE

- 44-To turn inside out
- 47-To delete
- 49-Brother of Jacob
- 52-Hard-shelled fruit
- 54-Title of respect
- 57-Prefix: down
- 58-Teutonic deity
- 60-Symbol for tin



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Army Department Trains For Defense

One of the primary functions of a peacetime Army is to train soldiers for the defense of the nation in time of war. Keeping with this function, the Army ROTC detachment, which is charged with this training, has started a new program for advanced course cadets.

This new program, the first of its kind in the United States, divides the Juniors into two sections for the two hour weekly drill period. Half of the cadets have ordinary drill; the other half have training in small unit tactics, the same tactics they would have to use during a war as officers in charge of platoons and other small units.

For tactics practice, the cadets are divided into several squads, of ten men each; each cadet is considered a potential squad leader, and a patrol order is given to the entire squad. When the order has been given, each member of the patrol makes a plan to carry out the order.

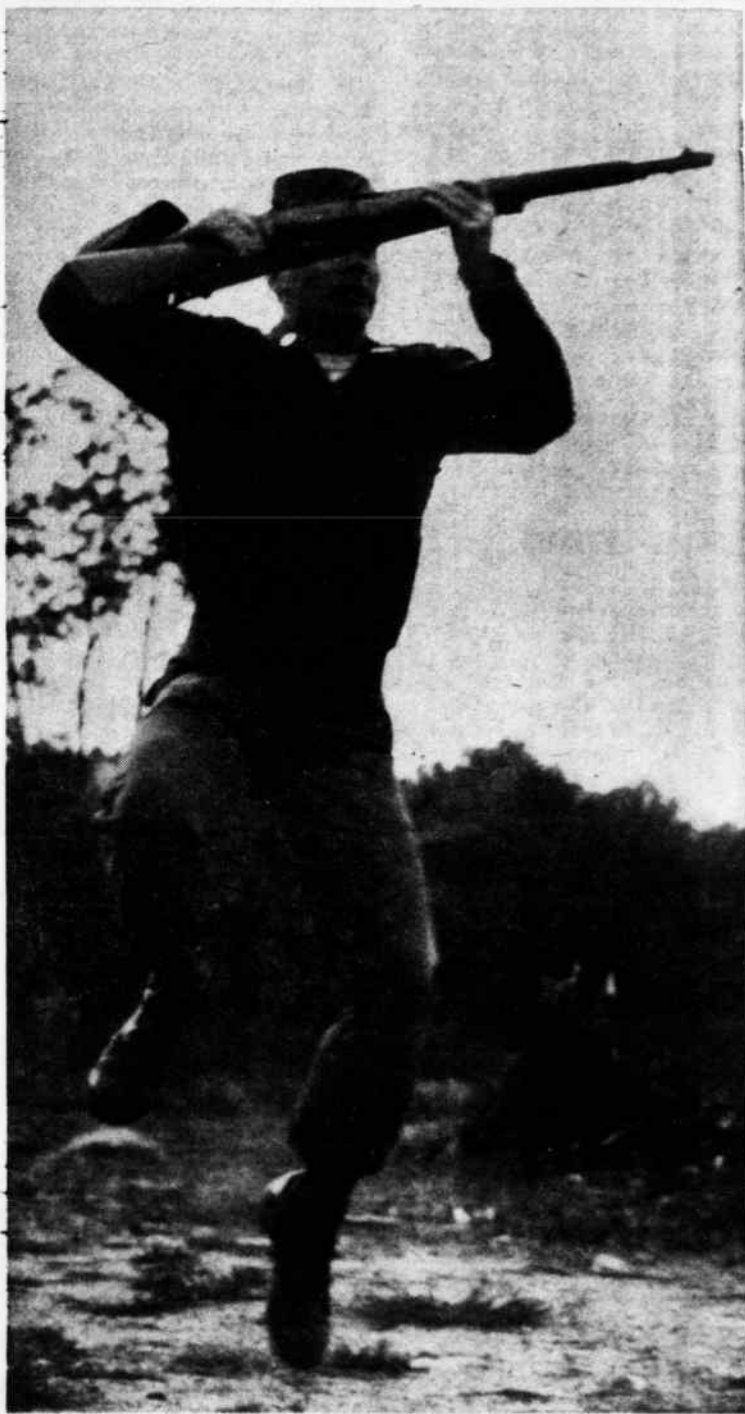
Then, a leader is chosen from the group; he presents his plan and the patrol starts. During the patrol, the squad encounters surprise situations which he is expected to handle as quickly and efficiently as possible. The leader's job is to accomplish the mission, so he should pass by any obstacle, human or otherwise, in the easiest way, and continue on the patrol.

Missions for patrol leaders range from simulated combat patrols, for doing small jobs, to reconnaissance patrols, for gathering information.

When the patrol is finished, the leader must take his men back to where they started, and report to the senior in charge on the results.

During the patrol, the Juniors are watched by senior cadets, who grade them on their ability to handle situations. All other parts of the program are handled by the Seniors, including all orders, grading, and supervision. The regular Army Cadre officers serve in an advisory capacity only, preferring to let the seniors get the experience of teaching and training troops.

The Juniors get training to help them in two parts of the ROTC program. First, they get a supplement to the classroom work in tactics, and get a more realistic view of the way patrols are conducted.



Photographs
By
FRASER

The pictures show typical scenes of the tactics training of Junior cadets. Jack Goering, top, fires of a patrol from his camouflaged position in the woods. Top left, Cadet Lt. John Vivari prepares to ambush a squad of Juniors. Seniors serve as enemy aggressors for all exercises. Top right, Vivari jumps from his original position to a firing position; the jump, when accompanied by a yell, is an effective harassment method.

Bottom left, a cadet patrol leader presents his plan to his squad before starting on the mission.



Hartford Tops Uconn In Sixth Soccer Loss

It took the Uconn and University of Hartford soccer teams 44 minutes to warm up on a wet field but they made up for a slow first half with an exciting well played second half.

The only scoring in the first half came with two minutes left in the second period when left back Larry Meilert scored on a penalty kick for Hartford.

Wild Third

Hartford strated the scoring off in the wild third period with a goal by Steve Hopkins on a fine feed from big Clever Brown at the seven minute mark. Three minutes later Bob Schon broke down the left side line and scored from fifty feet out. Clever Brown again recorded the assist.

The two quick Hartford goals fired up the Huskie booters and Hartford suddenly found the ball being controlled deep in their own territory. Ken Gilkes the outside left scored on a beautifully aimed shot from the right side at the thirteen minute mark.

With four minutes left in the third period Co - Capt. Myron Krasij blasted a free kick through two defenders and Hartford goalie Pat Syme.

Fourth Period

The fourth period had both benches and the surprisingly large crowd on their feet. Both teams

chased up and down the field with Myron Krasij of Uconn and Larry Meilert of Hartford leading their teams. Goalie Syme made two fine saves on Howie Crossman's shots with ten minutes gone. This proved to be the best scoring effort Uconn could mount as time ran out with goalie Syme blocking a side line kick.

The victory was Hartford's fifth against a lone loss to Trinity. Uconn has now lost six against two wins. The outstanding players were fullback Meilert and forward Brown for Hartford and Crossman and Krasij for Uconn.

The Huskies now have an eight day rest before playing host to Wesleyan next Wednesday.

Jerry West Improved Greatly But The Best Is Yet To Come

(AP)—There is no doubt that Jerry West of the Los Angeles Lakers already is one of the finest players in the National Basketball Association. But, according to his coach, Fred Schaus, the best is yet to come. Schaus claims West still is two or three years away from his top potential.

Schaus, who is an excellent judge and moulder of basketball talent, knows whereof he speaks, especially in the case of West. Schaus has had his eye on West since Jerry played high school ball.

Then, when West played at West Virginia, Schaus was his coach. And, when Jerry went on to the pros and joined the Lakers, so did Schaus. So, the coach

has been watching Jerry in action for about eight years.

Schaus notes that one of West's talents is his ability to recognize his own shortcomings, then correct them. For instance, during Jerry's rookie year in the NBA he was strictly a right handed dribbler.

That was fine in college ball, but the guards in the pros quickly caught on, and they overplayed West on his right side. That cut down Jerry's ability to drive to his right.

When the season was over, Jerry spent a good part of the summer learning how to dribble with both hands, and he mastered the art of driving to his left. When the following season began, West was adept at dribbling with either hand and he surprised the opposition by being able to drive in from his left.

West says he noted two other deficiencies in his rookie season, his ball handling and foul shooting. He also worked on those to the point of becoming expert. As a result, there seems only one thing wrong with Schaus' prediction that West will get better. There doesn't seem room for much improvement.

Ferrari Places

Paris, Oct. 23—(AP)—The Red Ferrari of Mexico's hard-driving Rodriguez brothers flashed to victory for the second time in two years in the Paris 1,000-kilometer race for grand turismo cars.

They were more than a lap ahead of the second-place car, another Ferrari driven by Briton's John Surtees and Mike Parker. The Ferrari driven by Colin Davis of Britain and Ludovico Scarfiotti of Italy was third.

Delaware Is Termed Explosive Uconn Foe

(nicknamed "Huskies," "Apaches" and "Go") in his University of Connecticut football games, should discard one of the monikers he has tagged on one of his units and replace it with "Homecoming."

Another Homecoming

For the third straight week, the Uconn Husky footballers will be involved in a Homecoming football contest. This coming Saturday, the Huskies clash with the Delaware Blue Hens at Newark, Del., in another Homecoming Day attraction.

Two weeks ago, Connecticut lost to Massachusetts at Amherst in a 16-6 Homecoming Day contest; and last Saturday, at their own Homecoming, the Uconnns walked off with a 14-6 victory against Maine in a game dominated by superior line play.

Running Game

Connecticut's running game sparked for the second successive home game in that victory over Maine, which pegged the Uconn record at 2-2 over-all and 1-1 in the Yankee Conference.

The Huskies rolled up 202 yards on the ground with Sean Sgrulletta totting the ball 17 times for 75 yards and Dave Roberts lugging it eight times for 36 yards. Dave Korponai scored both touchdowns, one on a three-yard run and the other on a 23-yard pass.

Uconn Golfer Places 3rd

Barry Hansen, junior letterman on the Uconn golf team, placed third in the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference tournament last Saturday.

Barry shot his third place 77 at the Beth Page golf course in Farmingdale, New York in a field representing most of the major colleges in the East. A student of the School of Engineering, Barry played the number two position on the Uconn team last year and compiled seven wins while losing only four.

Other Placers

The other members of the Uconn golf team, Steve Liebman, and Jim Griffith, placed in the top ten. Liebman, a sophomore from Hartford, has, according to university sources, a good chance to capture a team position. Steve is in the School of Business Administration.

Jim Griffith is also from Hartford where he was the number one golfer at Bulkeley High School. Jim, one of the most promising newcomers to the squad, is in the School of Engineering.

The golf season officially opens next April, when Uconn, Rhode Island, and Wesleyan get together in a tri-match.

Probably Coach Bob Ingalls, who has employed triple units

Jack Janiszewski, ex-All-New England soccer halfback who turned to football as a senior, continued his very fine punting, getting off seven boots for a 40.9 average which is essentially the same mark he had going into the game for 11th place in the national listings.

Explosive Rival

In Delaware, Connecticut faces an opponent which could be termed the most explosive rival on the slate at this time of the on the slate at this time of the tories over Lehigh (27-0), Gettysburg (49-7), Lafayette (28-7) which were followed by losses to Buffalo (19-20) and Villanova (10-22).

Coach Dave Nelson's Hens average 220 yards per game in rushing to 83 for the opposition; and they have gained 65 yards per game passing to 136.

RIOT

Next morning, all that is left is the scene of destruction, now unrecognizable, and an indication of damage worth many hundreds of dollars. All over the campus, students read grossly exaggerated stories of a riot, including about 1000 people, several bonfires, several injured persons. Others talk of the situation in unrecognizable episodes. The students who partook say nothing, just listen. Others, the controllers and the traffic-directors who helped limit damage, listen to improbable histories of heroism and injuries. The "battle field" is barren. The voices absent. Peace again reigns on the Uconn.

A group of girls drives up for some excitement. The pleas of the traffic-controlling students help none. Another careful appears. After a great deal of convincing, they leave, to the relief of the students.

The fire is dying out, and so is the fanatic spirit of the students. The snarling animals begin to regain their human countenance. There is no one to replenish either fire, although some wild character still yells "More!"

By eleven o'clock, the quadrangle is peaceful again, only the controlling forces are there, talking with Dr. Babbidge who has just arrived. He speaks of the spirit behind the riot, commending it, while condemning the method through which the spirit was released. He suggests trying to clean up. A wire screen is dragged around the dying fire, pneumatic pumps are moved to their original positions. A reporter asks a few questions. Dr. Babbidge answers while promising to have the fire squad put out the already dying fire. The controlling students disperse the still remaining group, and themselves leave.

Yale Football Jinx Still Reigns As Uconn JV's Lose Monday

The Yale football jinx reigned, but this time on Uconn soil as the Eli Junior varsity rallied for two touchdowns in the final minutes Monday to break an 8-8 tie and win 20-8. The game was the opening contest of the season for the JV's composed mostly of players from the Apache defense team as well as a few from the go team and other substitutes.

The two teams fought to a scoreless deadlock in the first quarter but Yale field general Ed McCarthy ran 19 yards for the first tally of the game with 5:00 to go in the half. He also carried for the two point conversion giving the Elis a 8-0 lead which they were able to hold until 6:40 had passed in the fourth period.

At this point Gerry McDonough ran seven yards for the sole Husky score of the game. War-

ren Conner carried over for the two points and the game was tied up at 8-8.

However, McCarthy again provided the scoring punch for the Yale JV's as he intercepted a Uconn aerial and ran 30 yards for a touchdown breaking the tie with 1:34 left in the game. The pass for the two point conversion failed but the Elis had the lead 14-8.

They added to this score as McCarthy ran nine yards for a TD with but two seconds left in the game. Again the two point conversion pass failed but the game ended with the Elis 20-8 victors over the Huskies.

The next game on the Uconn JV schedule will be next Monday, October 29 when the Huskies will travel to Brown for a contest with the Brown junior varsity.



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World Comments . . .

Cont. from Page 1 Col. 5

access to and from West Berlin, which lies 100 miles inside East Germany. The people of West Berlin, though, appear to be hoarding food in case the Russians shut off supplies from the West.

Reaction

In Washington, the White House reports it has received more than 4,000 telegrams about the president's speech on Cuba. It says the comments run about 12 to one in favor of Kennedy's stand.

The organization of American states held an emergency meeting in Washington today. All but one of the 20 member nations backed up the US quarantine of Cuba. That one nation is Bolivia—and it withheld support only because its ambassador had not yet received instructions from his government.

The council of the OAS is expected to vote formally this afternoon on a resolution calling for the dismantling of Soviet missile bases in Cuba—recommending that all nations of the hemisphere take individual and collective measures, including the use of armed force, to meet the threat posed by Cuba.

The United States requested a delay in a vote on this resolution to provide additional time for some of the delegations to get instructions from their governments.

Strong Support

Britain has come out in full support of the American quarantine of Cuba. The decision represents an almost unprecedented break from Britain's tradition of refusing to respect peacetime blockades, which the English have long regarded as violating the freedom of the high seas. This expression of support means the British government will advise its ships to cooperate in the operation of the arms blockade.

The British backing was strong and unequivocal. The government of Prime Minister MacMillan charged that the basing of offensive nuclear weapons in Cuba is a provocative act.

Food Rush

One West Berlin buyer said the rush on food—especially sugar, noodles and canned food—is so great, that special orders have

had to go out for fresh supplies.

This buyer continued: "I would not say the people are panicky. They are merely taking precautions."

The only unusual activity reported from East Berlin was the presence of Soviet army patrols near the American checkpoint Charlie, the crossing point at the Communist wall. Two-men patrols carrying sub-machine guns were seen walking about 200 yards along the Eastern side of the wall. Russian patrols seldom seen at the Communist wall.

West Berliners Relieved

The People of West Berlin appear to be relieved that the United States has taken the offensive in the cold war. One East Berliner said: "now the Americans are finally showing the Russians they can't get away with everything."

In Paris, the headquarters of the United States European command has said it has increased its readiness and is in a higher state of alert as a result of the action on Cuba. A spokesman said this is part of a general increase in vigilance of US forces around the world.

UN Meetings

The United Nations Security Council met in urgent session yesterday afternoon to take up the United States demand for a call for the withdrawal of all offensive weapons from Cuba. The council also will deal with a complaint from Cuba that the United States blockade of Cuba is an "act of war." There's a Russian complaint calling for action on alleged American violations of the UN charter and what Russia calls a "threat to peace."

Meeting Today

President Kennedy will meet with the leaders of congress at the White House again today to bring them up to date on world reaction to the quarantine of Cuba. The president summoned the congressional leaders to congress yesterday in advance of his report to the nation and they pledged solid support for the action some of them said should have been taken weeks ago. Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield believes there is still a possibility of a summit meeting between President Kennedy and Premier Khrushchev.

Professors Comment . . .

Cont. from Page 1 Col. 2

sense of compromise. "In Cuba they cannot back down," he added.

"This is not a change in basis American foreign policy. The basis objective of our policy is to reserve the security of America and the Western Hemisphere. Therefore this action is no change," was his reply in answer to this a change in American foreign policy.

What be the outcome? I asked. "As far as the outcome, no one can prophesize. But a total victory is more and more becoming impossible to achieve," he added.

"First of all it was a serious mistake to encourage the April invasion without a guarantee of success for the invasion (The Bay of Pigs Invasion) gave Fidel Castro cause and an excuse to turn toward Soviet Russia on the ground that the United States was collaborating with Cuban exiles to invade Cuba," said Dr. Nathan Whetten, Dean of the Graduate School in reply to a question of seriousness of the situation.

Dr. Whetten, who is also an ex-

pert on Latin American affairs said, "the action was justified in view of Mr. Kennedy's warning a few weeks ago that the United States would be required to take action if offensive weapons were being installed by the Soviet Union in Cuba for use against the United States and Latin America."

Why U.S. Waited

Why did the United States wait so long I asked. He replied, "We couldn't have taken action prior to last night because the organization of American States Oas and the United Nations would have claimed interference."

Mr. Whetten agreed that there was no change in American foreign policy because all 14 nations in the O.A.S. supported the U.S. awhile previously there were some opposition.

Serious

"I consider this a terrible serious situation because the change of an erroneous judgement could creep in. The only thing is for the United States to do is enforce the quarantine."

I doubt if they will try to break the blockade but they might try something in Berlin or elsewhere.

Kennedy also warned against Berlin but this will be more difficult to enforce.

He concluded, by saying that the something would depend on the United Nation.

UN Day

Cont. from Page 1 Col. 3

flags from the various nations and members of the Storrs community will sell Christmas cards from UNICEF. Also of interest will be numerous articles on display which have been accumulated by faculty members during their travels.

The evening's entertainment, beginning at 8 p.m., will be provided by Jamie Picard Ami, a singer from Panama; Mr. William Grit, a French instructor, playing the guitar, and various records from Holland, and a native dance to be performed by Chinese girls.

In affiliation with the events, to which everyone is invited, the lobby itself will represent a miniature world of which the participating countries will be a part.

Got a lot to carry? Get a box.

Now add a few seats. Say 8.

Make an aisle so you can walk to the back.

Cut a hole in the roof to let the sun in.

Windows? At least 23. Doors? 5 should do.

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The whole idea behind the Volkswagen Station Wagon.

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LOST: 1962 Torrington High School ring. Initials W. G. H. Call Hildigard Schattler GA 9-2707.

WANTED: 2 waiters call Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Ext. 440 or GA 9-2908.

RIDE WANTED: I need a ride to Cornell on November 16. If you can take me, Please call GA 9-9430.

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WHUS Schedule

WHUS am 670

- 1:59 Sign On
 2:00 CBS News
 2:10 Music Hall—top tunes in town with Joe Dlubac
 2:30 Dimension—Woman's World with Betty Furness
 2:30 Music Hall
 3:00 CBS News
 3:10 Music Hall
 3:30 Dimension—Woman's World Betty Furness
 3:35 Music Hall—"Bob Neagle takes over till 5:30
 4:00 CBS News
 4:10 Music Hall
 4:30 Sidelights—Charles Collingwood
 4:35 Music Hall
 5:00 CBS News
 5:10 Music Hall
 5:30 Relax — dimertime music with Paulette Cunningham
 6:30 WHUS Evening Report—Pete Phillips and Pat Fontane bring you a roundup of late local, state, and world news, weather sports
 6:45 Lowell Thomas — News Commentary
 6:55 Sports Time—Phil Rizzuto
 7:00 Netherlands Composers — music
 7:30 Musical Interlude
 8:00 The World Tonight—Dallas Townsend and the CBS News team with a report of the days news
 8:15 Music Unlimited—best of the albums
 10:00 Sports Kaleidoscope — Pat Fontane with a 10 minute roundup of the days sports events
 10:10 Brothers Four—music
 10:15 All that Jazz—music in the jazz idiom
 11:30 Nite Owl—music to fall asleep by
 1 a.m. Sign Off

WHUS FM 90.5

- 1:59 Sign On
 2:00 Concert in the Afternoon—classics
 Mozart — Symphony #41, Jupiter — Bruno Walter, N. Y. Philharmonic
 Bach—Suite for Orchestra #4 — Yehudi Menuhin, Bathe Festival Orch.
 Dvorak—Symphony #5 in E Minor, New World—Berlin Philharmonic
 Mozart—Trio in E Major, k. 542—Menuhin, Kentner, Cassado
 Liszt—Concerto #2 in A Major — Richter, London Symphony Orch.
 Music of Emanuel Chabrier
 Mozart—Symphony #39 in E-flat Major, Bruno Walter, N. Y. Philharmonic
 5:30 — 11:30 Same as AM except for commercial shows

Student Activities On Campus

SPANISH CLUB: The first formal meeting of the Spanish Club will be held on Thursday, October 25, in HUB 104. The meeting will feature recent movies of Spain taken by Professor P. Fernandez. There will also be an explanation and discussion of club activities. All interested are invited.

Gamma Sigma Sigma: Gamma Sigma Sigma will hold its third and final rush meeting on Thursday, October 25, in HUB at 7:30 p.m. Sisters are asked to wear black and white.

FLYING CLUB: The Uconn Aviation Association will meet this evening in HUB 103 at 7 p.m. Election of officers will be held. New members are welcome.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION MAJORS ASSOCIATION: There will be a meeting tonight from

7-9 in HUB 208. This meeting is open to all physical education majors. The meeting is informal, refreshments will be served. A sports movies will be shown.

PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM: Professor Phillips R. Jones of the University of Massachusetts Department of Physics will present a lecture on "Resonant Electron Exchange in Ne-Ne Collisions" on Friday, October 26, in Physical Sciences 199 at 4 p.m. There will be a tea at 3:30 p.m., preceding the lecture.

STUDENT UNION BOARD OF GOVERNORS: The Student Union Board of Governors is forming a permanent council of administrative committee chairmen. Applications for the position of administrative chairman are now available at the Student Union control desk. Any interested stu-

dent is asked to apply. The desk is open from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

PERSHING RIFLES: There will be a meeting tonight from 7-9 in the ROTC Hangar. The dress is fatigues for brothers and civilians for non-members.

BOARD OF GOVERNORS: There will be a formal meeting today at 4 p.m. in Commons 312.

HILLEL SEMINAR: A Hillel Seminar in Bible Literature will meet today in Hillel House at 4 p.m. All are welcome to attend.

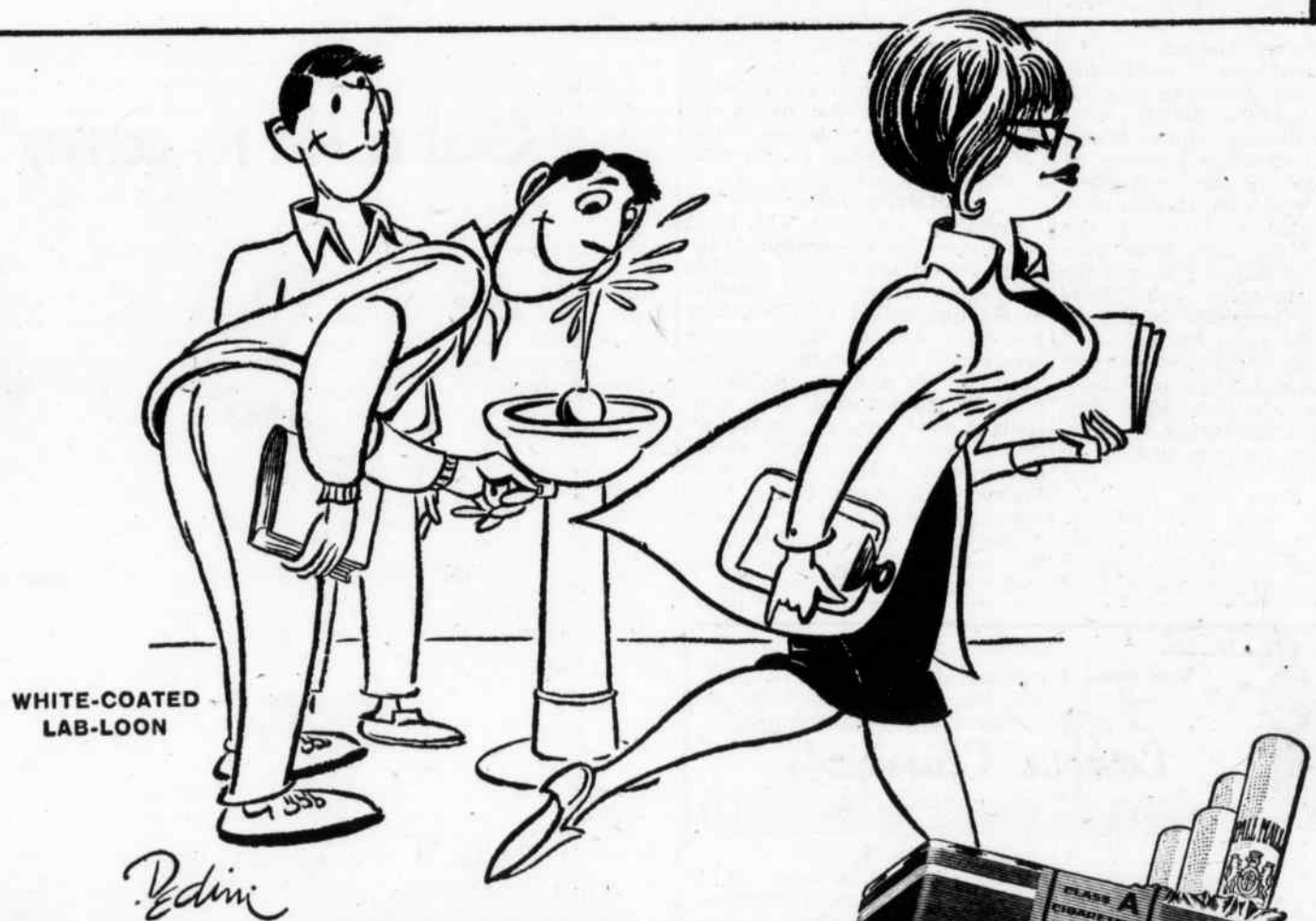
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE READING ROOM: There are services in the Reverend Waggoner Chapel at 6:30 p.m. Thursday. A reading room is maintained by the organization from 12 to 2 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Here the Bible and all authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed, or purchased.

All are invited to attend services and use the reading room.

JAZZ CLUB: There will be a meeting Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. in HUB 209.

Ushers?

Gamma Sigma Sigma is now signing up girls interested in ushering for the five concerts in the University Concert Series. Any girl on campus is eligible. Girls may sign up in the Gamma Sigma Sigma office in the Commons Building (Student Offices) on Wednesday, October 24, between the hours of 1:30 p.m. and 4 p.m. or on Thursday, October 25, from 1 to 5 p.m.

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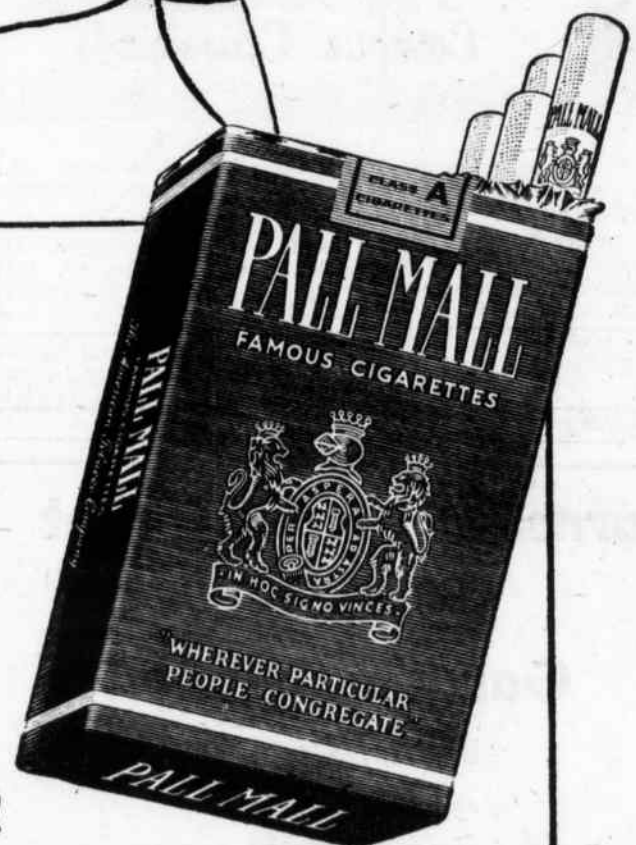
Don't let this girl's costume fool you. She's not really a mad scientist. She's a girl—a real, live girl. It's just that she has to prove something—to herself and to her family.

She has to prove that she has a brain and that, if she ever has to compete with men on their own terms, she can do it—and win. But she really doesn't want to compete with men. In her heart she wants to attract men and eventually, marry one. The girl watcher should not let this situation disturb him, however.

If the girl is watchable, she should be watched, no matter what her motives or ambitions may be. The same thing is true of a cigarette. If it's smokeable, it should be smoked—and Pall Mall is the most smokeable of all!

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is so good to your taste!**

**So smooth, so satisfying,
so downright smokeable!**



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