

Happy Thanksgiving !!

# Connecticut Daily Campus

Serving Storrs Since 1896

VOL. CXVI, NO. 48

STORRS, CONNECTICUT

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1962.

## Uconn Scholarship Recipients Announced

Some 240 University of Connecticut students received a total of \$46,028 in University-administered scholarships from July 1 to Oct. 1, 1962, John Powers, scholarship officer, reported today.

Another 313 Uconn students, Mr. Powers added, received miscellaneous scholarships or gifts totaling \$84,759 during this period. In addition, 100 coeds in the School of Nursing were given \$24,715 in State Health Department grants, and 337 undergraduates received \$184,150 in National Defense Education Act loans.

Mr. Powers indicated that the scholarships granted thus far constitute the great majority of student awards anticipated during the 1962-63 academic year. However, he pointed out that another 163 NDEA loans, totaling \$63,850, will be issued before the end of the year.

A survey conducted by Mr. Powers' office showed that Uconn undergraduates will borrow about \$250,000 more from other sources to finance their academic careers this year. He also observed that 1,238 students applied for the 238 scholarships administered by the University.

In commenting on the University's financial-aid program, President Homer D. Babbidge, Jr., thanked the many donors for their "most generous" support. He noted, however, that most of the scholarships cover only a small fraction of the costs of attending Uconn, and many worthy students cannot obtain the financial aid required.

The following is a list of the scholarships and the recipients: **Harry Eaton Stewart Scholarship**—Kristin Bedel, Sandar Smucker, Janet French, Susan Weisman, Norm Blanchard, Martha Duncan, Jane Allen, Linda Baker, Cassandra Nuger, Linda Croteau, Cynthia Moore, Arlene Strock and Richard Comstock.

**Philip Lauter Memorial Scholarship**—Enn Koiva, Joan Forryman, Burton Merrifield, Mary Peene, William Bridges Jr., Ilze Kalins, and Madis Linask.

**Connecticut Light and Power Company Scholarship**—Thomas Nielson, Robert Hehrig, Robert Wetteman, Edmund Lamb, Paul Feli, Susan Klee, and Jay Durst.

**Charles Hood Dairy Foundation Scholarship**—Roland Simmons, Leonard Maynard and Donald Dimock.

**William Holcomb Memorial Scholarship**—Alan Church, John Duffy, Anthony Retartha, Arlene Lee, Carolyn Parrick, Beverly Frankel, Noreen Bartolomeo, Joseph Sargalski, Carol Harkabus, Walter Gorski, Bernice Kaplan, Patricia Rabiega, Frank Doran, Joseph Amalfitano, Anne Irwin, Arnie Mann, John Kouhla and George Johnson.

**Trustee Award**—Gail Worsnopp, Patricia Sullivan, Alice Hyatt, Eugene Schreiner, Frank Jordan, Alfred Meyers, Leonard Josefiak, Raymond Lugli, Roberta Rosenberg, Herbert Gute, Stuart Kent, Donna Donofrio, Judith Becker, Clyde Steffen, Gloria Jean Auletta, Richard Leino, William Stigliani, Holly Ulbrich, Maunel Jainchill, Joseph Ruton, Mary Colagiovanni, Sally Miller, and Thomas Lohner.

**Edward E. Lincoln Scholarship Fund**—Joyce Trumbetta, Thomas Siracuse, Larry Jawitz, David Hosking, Edith Joy, Walter Jekot, Anthony Marro, Thomas Beaudoin, and John Gold.

**Grange Financial Aid Award and Grange Scholarships**—Sheldon Messinger, Mary Fedus, Harold Arndt, Sydney Evans, Esther Ellin, Richard Comstock, Robert Disschop, Barbara Clark, Barbara Roberts, Judith Carroll, Barry Hansen, Carol DeBerardinis, Sharon Palmer, Daniel Hart, and Diane Kalback.

**Victor Borge Scholarship**—Laural Atwood, Marie St. Pierre, Patricia Cody, Laurence Rusconi.

**Class of 1956 Scholarship Fund**—Karen Kujala; **Class of 1958 Scholarship Fund**—Robert Carroll and Dorothy Grier; **Connecticut Horticultural Society Scholarship**—Robert Macchia; **Food Fair Stores Scholarship**—Ezio Perini; **Sears-Roebuck Home Economics Scholarship**—Arelene Lee; **Inter-Fraternity Scholarship**—Marvin Stoogenke; and **Melvin Prawdzik Memorial Scholarship**, Louis Vostantini.

**Also Sprague Hall Scholarship**—Ann Dehwickert; **Associated Student Government Scholarship**—Karen Dunn; **United States Rubber Company Scholarship**—Robert Chmielewski; **Burpee Award**—John Purcell; **Robert C. Hepburn Memorial Scholarship**—Karen Oekkinen; **Connecticut Future Homemakers of America Scholarship**—Mary Ann Szydlo.

**Ralston Purina Scholarship**—Steven Patrick; **Connecticut Union of Telephone Workers**—Janice Crawford; **PTA**—Alcyne Gambacini; **Sarah and Benjamin** (Continued on Page 5)

## Senate Selects Group To Investigate Returns

The Senate will not make the election returns from Wednesday's voting official until a newly formed election investigation committee reports to the Senate on its findings.

The Senate voted to wait until the committee reports on December 5 before deciding if there will be a new election or partial re-elections in several disputed polling places.

A motion proposed by Senator Hamerman requested this special committee which would investigate the election and then make recommendations to the Senate. Hamerman also sought a faculty member who would not vote. Name of the faculty member has been withheld until he accepts.

Several senators then stated that they felt that the Senate had taken a great step forward in deciding to work through committees on controversial issues instead of arguing on the Senate floor. The latter action had prevailed throughout the meeting Thursday night and threatened to repeat itself when the Senate reconvened Sunday night.

The committee is composed of the following Senators: Vic Schacter, (ISO); Walt Twachtman, (USA); Bob Calder, (USA); Ron Cassidanto, (USA); Ken Goldberg, (ISO); and Joe Hamerman, (ISO).

The senate also agreed to freeze the election returns which means that those people announced in Friday's Campus have been only unofficially elected.

**Elected?** Those elected are Senior Class, Dan Zucchi, president; Jim Clab-

by, vice-president; Cathy Hawkins, secretary; and Sid Wainman, treasurer. All were USA candidates.

Those who were selected in the Junior Class are, Jim Gadarowski (ISO), president; George Appleby (USA), vice-president; Betsy Caye (USA), secretary; and Mike Levy (USA), treasurer.

Bruce Henry (USA) was elect-

ed president; Carrie Gogtella (USA), vice-president; Sharon Germaine (ISO), secretary; and Martin Kalb (USA), treasurer.

In the Freshmen Class Andrew Dinneman, president; was the only ISO candidate to win in that class. The rest of the slate, all USA, is Tab Tremblay, vice-president; Judy Bevis, secretary and Rod Ballek, treasurer.

## Kevin Dunne Comments On Election 'Illegalities'

In an interview late yesterday afternoon, Student Senate President Kevin Dunne commented on the current situation in the Senate. The issue, which has aroused considerable public comment, concerns possible unlawful election procedures in last week's class council elections.

### Takes Issue

President Dunne especially took issue with the Monday's CDC editorial which criticized the Senate and stated that the Senate had hit an "all-time low." President Dunne said that he has no objection to constructive criticism but that the editorial contained only "glittering generalities."

"I admit that the senators were a little naive, because in past years the Senate has been lax in following out the election procedures. The situation that arose this last week has stung the senators into the realization that something must be done to improve



KEVIN DUNNE

the procedure. Because the Senate may have been a little naive in this area doesn't mean the senators haven't been working," Dunne stated.

### Many Projects

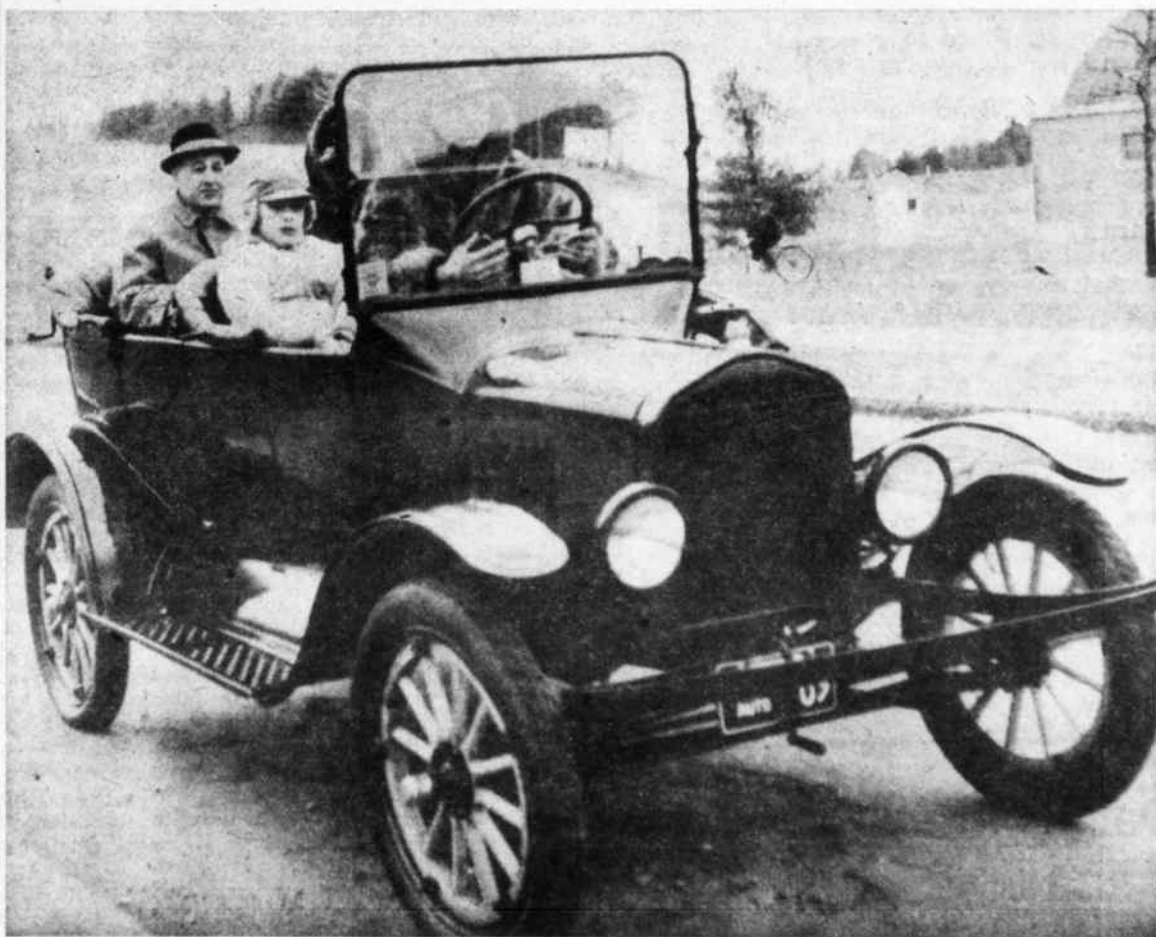
"There are some excellent senators who are working hard in the Senate. For example, one of the projects which has been really successful is the establishment of cultural seminars for the between-semester break. This project has received tremendous support from the faculty. Also, the NSA committee is working on a tutorial project which would provide college student-tutors to high school students in the Hartford area. These tutors would be volunteers who are interested in helping out students less fortunate than themselves," he continued.

### Better Senate

President Dunne went on to say, "I've been reading that the Student Senate has hit an 'all-time low' every year that I've been here. Personally, I've never seen more interest in the Senate than has been shown this year."

Concluding the interview, President Dunne said, "I particularly resent the fact that there are some people who want to make possible election discrepancies into a witch hunt."

The next issue of the Daily Campus will be on Wednesday, November 28. All material for that issue is due at noon of the preceding day.



Raccoon coats and antique cars added their own special flavor to the 35th annual Dad's Day proceedings. (Campus Photo—Golden).



# Connecticut Daily Campus

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1962.

Good! Good!  
Thanks! Thanks!

See the table. It's called a horseshoe table. Look, look. See the people. They are called senators. They talk. They talk a lot. Sometimes they talk too much. Work, work. They should do some work.

Listen to the senators. They are talking about stuffing. Yes, yes, it is Thanksgiving time. Give thanks that we have a senate to watch over us. Thanks, thanks.

They argue. There's always two sides. Fight, fight. Each side wants more than half the pie. (This week it's a pumpkin pie. It's Thanksgiving time. Thanks, thanks.)

Look at where they sit. They don't sit together. Don't they like each other? They are all students. They are all senators. But they don't sit together. See, see. They sit at opposite sides of the table. The better to fight each other.

But now it is Thanksgiving. Look, look. Are they really talking turkey? Yes, yes. They are sitting quietly. They aren't fighting. They have the Thanksgiving spirit. Thanks, thanks.

Once upon a time the Indians sat down with the white men. The white men were called Pilgrims. They decided to stop fighting, too. They thought that maybe they could help each other. So they sat down together. That was the first Thanksgiving.

And now it is Thanksgiving again. Hear the talk. No one is yelling now. No one is screaming. Look, look. The senators are discussing. They are agreeing. They have the Thanksgiving spirit. Thanks, thanks.

It's Thanksgiving. But nobody mentions stuffing. That only makes tempers flare. Nothing gets done. No, No. The senators have decided to discuss. Maybe something will get done.

See the people. They are voting on a motion. Look, look. They agree. Yes, yes. They have decided to get something done. They aren't fighting. Thanks, thanks.

They almost have it now. Just a little more effort. Remember the Pilgrims? They sat with the Indians. They worked with them. They were able to help each other. Everybody was better off.

See the senators? There are two groups. It's hard to tell which are the Indians and which are the Pilgrims. But that doesn't matter. Once they sit down and decide to work together, it won't make any difference anyway.

Look, look. They have taken the first step. At last. They made a committee. The committee will talk about stuffing. They will investigate. They will study. Then they will recommend. Good, good. The senators won't have to fight. See, see. It's cooperation. Yes, yes. This is what the senate needs. Cooperation. It is good. There should be more. Cooperation, cooperation. Good, good, good.

See the cooperation. It's Thanksgiving. Bury the hatchet. The Indians must be friends with the Pilgrims. Yes, yes. Work together. Then something will get done.

Thanks, thanks.

Connecticut Daily Campus

Published daily while the University is in session except Saturdays and Sundays. Entered as second class matter at the post office, Storrs, Conn., March 10, 1952, under act of March, 1879. Member of the Associated Collegiate Press. Accepted for advertising by the National Advertising Service, Inc. Editorial and Business offices located in the Student Union Building, University of Connecticut, Storrs, Conn. Subscriber: Associated Press News Service. Subscription rates: \$5.00 per semester, \$8.00 per year. Printed by the West Hartford Publishing Co., West Hartford, Conn.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### To the Editor:

As a resident of North Campus for the past three years I have seen it die. The spirit which this Great Quadrangle once had, is no longer. Many of us live in fear of a knock on our door when violating the smallest University regulation.

The reason, simple! The Resident Advisors and their head Advisor are not Advisors at all. They are paid patrolmen, who roam the corridors looking for trouble; DEMANDING FIRST, ASKING SECOND! These people were put in North Campus because they are students and as students they could look at things from a student's point of view and guide and counsel us. This is a paradox! They do not guide or counsel and if they did, what experience and training have they had so that they can do a good job? They have one job! That is to make sure that the University is first and the Student second. These men have unlimited power: with pass keys, they can come and go; with Administration approval, they can come and go; and despite all the student protest in the world, they can still come and go. Their motto must go something like this, "Act first, think second. Take the ID then see why, but whys take too long, just take the ID and turn it into the boss. The students are not human, they are subjects, My Subjects!"

The Jungle is dead! It has seen its high point and now has turned into the perfect police state. These few men rule and rule supreme. Everytime they open their mouths a new law is made.

I am sad! The men of North Campus no longer have spirit. The famed "Jungle Bunny" is becoming extinct. He has been caged in, and this species of human when caged either dies or breaks loose and leaves. His beloved "Jungle" no longer has occupants, it has tenants. For spirit he has substituted laws for fun, fear; for independence, cages; for advisors, keepers; for boredom, despair; for respect, hate; for pride, nothing.

I am truly sad! I still pride myself as being a "Jungle Bunny" with residence in the "Jungle," University of Connecticut, but at the rate things are going I just may be able to take pride that I, or at least someone of my friends, may be the last of the true "Jungle Bunnies."

Fred Wallace,  
President, ISO

### To the Editor:

Recently a professor here mentioned to one of his classes that students at Columbia University voted to discontinue their student government. Since we here at UConn are operating fairly well without an effective student government and are only being hurt by bad publicity incurred by this failing organization and by its ineffectual leadership, I propose that we, too, abolish it.

We could also, perhaps, seek advice from students at Columbia and decide whether or not this system will work for us.

Frima R. Botnick  
Alpha Epsilon Phi

## Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

Today, for the first time in over a year, the world is scheduled to be without nuclear tests. Neither Russia nor the United States will be unleashing radioactivity with its Strontium 90 which decays the bones of young children.

The United States has already stopped testing, and the Russians are scheduled to stop today. And one week hence, both countries meet in Geneva to resume talks on how to make the moratorium permanent.

Nobody around the State Department wants to say much about it, but it looks as if the two countries were very close to a formal agreement to cut out all nuclear tests. If so, it could start off a chain reaction for disarmament and peace.

Reason for the modified American optimism is the following chronological series of events:

1. The only issue being argued between the USA and USSR today is underground tests. We have been able to detect atmospheric tests with complete reliability by flying planes around the borders of the Soviet to pick up particles of fallout. We can also detect underwater explosions with no difficulty. As a result, the United States last spring proposed that the USA and USSR sign an agreement to curtail tests in the air, under the water, and in outer space—immediately.

The Russians refused. They argued that we would then concentrate on underground testing, which is expensive and which they couldn't afford as well as we.

2. The United States is now able to detect almost all underground tests. We have spent some \$150,000,000 on perfecting methods and, as a result, can spot an underground test some 5,000 miles away.

The only problem still to be solved is to ascertain whether suspicious tremors come from earthquakes or from nuclear tests. In order to differentiate between them, the United States has proposed that neutral UN inspectors be located on both Soviet and American soil, or have the privilege of entering countries where suspicious tremors have taken place.

The Russians have vigorously opposed international inspection, claiming this would be a disguised method of espionage. If there is total disarmament, they say, then inspectors would be welcome. But as long as there is limited disarmament, then inspection would permit outside nations to locate Russian missile bases.

3. However, even the differences regarding underground inspection have narrowed.

In the first place, there is only a limited area of the Soviet where earthquakes occur—a line running from Kamchatka down through the Kurile Island and a line running through the southern Soviet. A

tremor recorded in any part of the Soviet would immediately be known as a nuclear test.

Second, U.S. detection methods have improved so remarkably that it would only be necessary to send out only 12 inspectors onto Soviet soil; possibly only eight.

As a counterplan, the Russians have proposed sealed seismographic boxes located in strategic parts of both the Soviet and the United States to record underground tests. Periodically, they would be opened and inspected.

The United States has countered that "black boxes" would require maintenance to make sure they are operating; second, anyway; and, third, that they could be disarmed by playing a taped transcription of earthquake tremors alongside the box.

However, U.S. delegates have told the Russians: "Show us exactly how the black boxes work. If you've got some improved methods, we'll remain open-minded."

So far, the Russians haven't replied, presumably will do so next week in Geneva.

By all odds, the most important influences pushing both sides toward an agreement are China and Cuba.

If the Chinese get an atomic bomb, it's likely there will never be a nuclear test ban agreement. The United States is obviously concerned over this and has reason to believe the Russians are equally concerned. The last thing they want is nuclear weapons in the hands of the Red Chinese.

It's also generally believed that it would be easier to get China to go along with a test ban treaty, if one were already in effect.

Cuba increases the chances of an agreement, first because the Russians have set a semi-precedent for inspection by permitting U.S. inspection of Russian missiles on ships at sea; second, both sides came very close to atomic war during the Cuban crisis.

"Khrushchev looked down the gun barrel of atomic war during the Cuban crisis," said William Foster, the hard-working Chief of Arms Control and Disarmament Agency. "We believe he's just as anxious as we are to prevent such a war."

Note—underground tests are not practical for developing tactical nuclear weapons, but they could test and develop a fusion bomb. This is what we fear the smaller nations may eventually develop—a fusion bomb giving off tremendous heat with little expense. Reason why more nations don't develop nuclear bombs is because of the tremendous expense of fissionable materials. A fusion bomb, however, would cost almost nothing. So far, no one has developed it;



## Three Uconn Law Students Named To Editorial Posts

Three high-ranking students at School of Law have been named to editorial posts on the School's Law Review.

They are: William J. Egan, Jr., 19 Mowry St., North Haven, and Gerald Fain, 144 Clearfield Rd., Wethersfield. The third law student, Frederick Tobin, 20 Mt. View Ter., Hamden, was named to the Law Review but was called back to active duty recently by the U.S. Air Force. The trio are second-year students.

Mr. Egan, who is a 1961 gradu-

ate of Harvard College, attended Notre Dame High School in West Haven. At Harvard he was a varsity halfback and member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. He ranks sixth in his Law School class and now lives in Hartford with his wife, the former Allisha Skelly of Bridgeport.

Mr. Fain received his bachelor's degree in engineering from Tufts University in 1957. He served 3 years in the Civil Engineering Corps of the U.S. Navy and is now a lieutenant in the U.S.N.R. At Tufts he was a member of Sigma

**PLAY TRYOUTS:** for All the King's Men by Robert Penn Warren will be held Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, December 3, 4, and 5 in Fine Arts Center 128 from 7 to 9 p.m. The play contains roles for seven women and fifteen men. An adaptation of the Pulitzer Prize winning novel, All the King's Men will be the Department of Theater's third major

Nu fraternity. A 1953 graduate of Wethersfield High School, Mr. Fain ranks fifth in his class at the UofC Law School.

Mr. Tobin, who is now serving with the 94th Troop Carrier Wing as a first lieutenant, received his bachelor's degree from Trinity College and graduated from Hamden High School. Before being recalled to active duty he ranked second in his Law School class.

production. It will be presented from February 22 through March 2. Tryouts are being held at this date, so that rehearsal time will not interfere with Christmas vacation and semester finals.

**VOCAL GROUPS:** Student vocal groups interested in singing at functions on or off campus are requested to sign up at the Activities Office.

**SOCIAL CHAIRMEN:** You are reminded by the Activities Coordinator, Mr. Bain, that Activities Registration Cards for activities during the week of November 26 through December 1 are due before Thanksgiving recess.

**ARCHERY CLUB:** The archery club will meet in Holcomb Hall from 3:30 to 5 p.m. today. "Guys and gals" are both welcome.

**SENIORS:** Seniors planning to complete requirements for graduation in February or June 1963, should go to the Administration Building room 150, Records Office, to fill out an application for diploma. This is to assure that those senior's names will appear correctly on the diplomas and that the information will be on file in ample time prior to the completion of their requirements for their degrees. See the University Catalogue 1962-63, page 68.

**FINE ARTS MAGAZINE:** The

Fine Arts Magazine staff will soon be selected. Editors, artists and writers are needed. Those interested in working on the magazine, please leave your name at the Student Union Control Desk.

**MATH CLUB:** Monday, November 26, at 8 p.m. in HUB 208, Mr. Shelley will speak to the members of the club.

**HILLEL SEMINAR:** Hillel Seminar in Basic Judaism will meet Monday, November 26, in Hillel House, at 4 p.m. All are welcome.

**BOARD OF GOVERNORS:** The Board of Governors Executive Committee will meet in Commons 312 on Monday, November 26, at 4 p.m.

**ALPHA PHI OMEGA:** There will be an APO meeting on Monday, November 26, at 7 p.m. in HUB 201. All brothers and pledges are urged to attend.

**BRIDGE CLUB:** There will be a weekly meeting on Monday, November 26, in Commons 311. All bridge players are invited to attend.

**SAM:** The Uconn chapter of SAM will hold an industrial tour through the American Thread Co. in Willimantic on Tuesday, November 27. The field trip will be the Society's first industrial tour of the year. The tour will be held from 1 to 5 p.m. Cars will be supplied. Those students interested are asked to call the program chairman, Ralph Frischtein, at GA 9-6180. Since a limited amount of people can be accommodated, first preference will be given to SAM members.

**ASME:** Will the people who want to go to the ASME convention in New York please sign the list in E I lobby by Monday, November 26.

THE WILL MASTIN TRIO  
presents  
**AN EVENING WITH  
SAMMY  
DAVIS, Jr.**  
and his company  
with PAT HENRY  
SY OLIVER & ORCHESTRA  
BUSHNELL MEMORIAL HALL... HARTFORD  
SUN. DEC. 9, 8:00 P.M. Tickets Now At Box Office  
Full Prices: \$7.50, 7.00, 6.50, 6.00, 5.00, 4.00, 3.00  
Make Checks Payable to and Mail to:  
Bushnell Memorial, 166 Capitol Ave. Hartford 14, Conn.



"CAMPUS"  
Classified Ads  
Get Results

Schick engineering solves the two biggest problems in shaving!

**Tough beard?**

Schick designs the first electric shaver that shaves really close

**Sensitive skin?**

Schick makes a completely different shaver that ends razor burn forever

**Only Schick makes two different electric shavers...pick the one to match your face!**

Both new Super Speed shavers have Schick's exclusive washable head, made of surgical stainless steel. Snap it off and wash away dirt, stubble, and germs.

**SCHICK**  
the mark of quality



For tough  
& regular beards

For sensitive skin

Get the new Schick Easy Shine Electric Shoe Shiner for a bootblack shine in 60 seconds!



While we are  
postponing, life  
speeds by—  
SENECA

Seneca said it around 25 A.D. and wise men have been echoing his remark ever since.

Today, no man can afford to postpone his financial planning. And an integral part of that planning is a life insurance program.

Our campus office specializes in life insurance programming for young men. For full information about the benefits of getting a headstart, stop by or telephone.

**George B. Smith**

Rte. 195 South Campus

GA 9-2122

**PROVIDENT MUTUAL**  
Life Insurance Company  
of Philadelphia



# Ghandi's Grandson Leader In World Peace Group

(AP)—As an Asian with a famous name, Rajmohan Gandhi bears little resemblance physically to his famed grandfather, the late Mohandas Gandhi.

An earnest 26-year-old journalist who wears well-tailored clothes, Rajmohan Gandhi has a driving personality of his own. He emphasizes with extreme vigor that he is in the front line of a revolution that will, he hopes, dwarf that of the spindly-legged Mahatma who led India's millions to freedom.

Young Gandhi has given his career to moral rearmament—the former Oxford group movement founded by the late Frank Buchman. Gandhi was among the hundreds of delegates from 41 countries who moved to Japan to open a new MRA Asian Center in the foothills of the Kakone Mountains. It is probable that he will be one of the prime movers in MRA's ambitious program to

capture what it refers to as the "ideological initiative from Red China and bring unity to all Asia."

The fight to change Asian thinking and the Asians themselves will be conducted from the new center at Odawara, Japan. The luxurious six-story building costing nearly one and one half million dollars towers above the old Castle of the Mojo Clan, rulers of Japan six centuries ago.

MRA says it hopes to alter the shape of Asia by promulgating four principles, absolute love, absolute justice, absolute purity and absolute honesty. It insists that human society cannot change until humans adopt those four principles. Men like Gandhi have already convinced many rich and powerful persons throughout the world that such a course is the only real answer to Communism.

Young Gandhi says he became exposed to MRA while working

as a reporter in Edinburgh. He explains:

"My grandfather fought for the freedom of India in a remarkable way. MRA is a fight to remake the entire world. The fight is a bigger fight this time."

Credit for originating the Odawara Center of MRA goes to the Governor of the Japanese National Railways and the former Minister of Labor. They began looking for the site after the violent demonstrations in May 1960 by Japanese students and leftists against the Security Treaty between the United States and Japan and the projected visit by President Eisenhower.

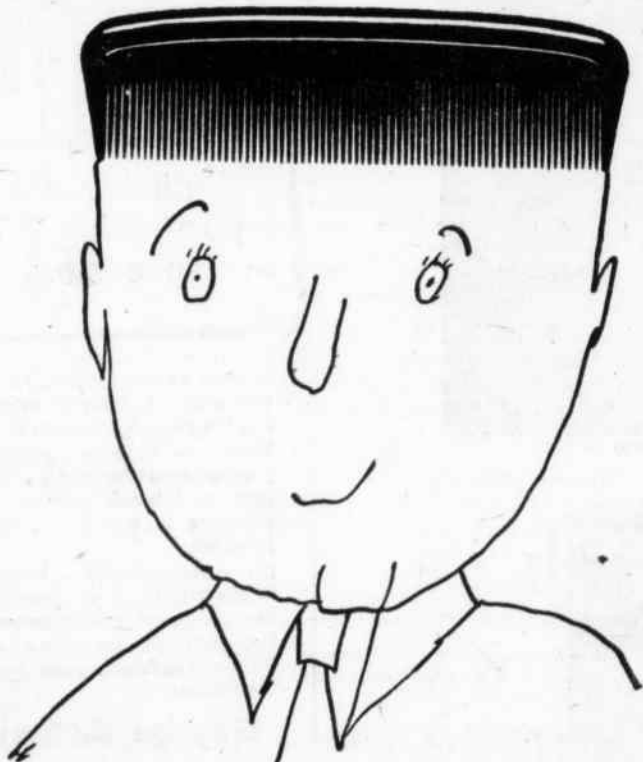
The two Japanese leaders decided they had to get what they called "something fundamental for the country" moving. For most Asians the first glimpse of MRA at work came during the Asian assembly. Young Gandhi joined with British author-playwright Peter Howard, long an assistant of Buchman, in leading conferences. These meetings were used to carry the MRA message by use of plays, songs, movies and personal exhortations.

Much of the flavor of a revival meeting is in evidence at each session.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"BUT WE COULDN'T STUDY FOR THE TEST, TEACH — WE HADDA SELL OUR BOOKS TA BUY GAS."



**VITALIS® KEEPS YOUR HAIR NEAT ALL DAY WITHOUT GREASE!**  
Greatest discovery since the comb! Vitalis with V-7®, the greaseless grooming discovery. Keeps your hair neat all day without grease—and prevents dryness, too. Try Vitalis today.



## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

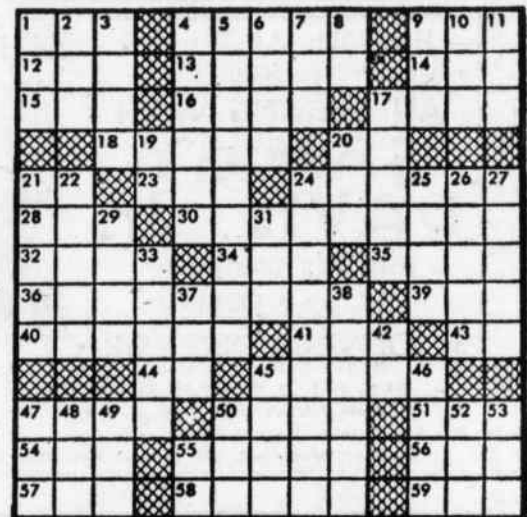
Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

### ACROSS

- 1-Algonquian Indian
- 4-Speed
- 8-Uppermost part
- 12-Guido's high note
- 13-Up to
- 14-To hasten
- 15-Mechanical device
- 16-To walk
- 17-Favorably
- 18-To put in position
- 20-Maiden loved by Zeus
- 21-Parent (colloq.)
- 22-To knock
- 24-Prepared food
- 28-Weapon
- 30-Roundness
- 32-Expires
- 34-Click beetle
- 35-Graceful bird
- 36-Cithara
- 39-Suffix; pertaining to
- 40-Puffs up
- 41-Man's nickname
- 42-While
- 44-Half an em
- 45-Brace
- 47-Periods of time
- 50-Narrow, flat board
- 51-Unusual
- 54-To knock
- 55-The theater
- 56-Sign of Zodiac
- 57-Emmet
- 58-Domesticates
- 59-Female sheep

### DOWN

- 1-Dry, as wine
- 2-Wing
- 3-To settle temporarily
- 4-European cavalryman
- 5-Regions opposite to each other
- 6-Let it stand
- 7-Point
- 8-Spanish for "the"
- 9-Definite article
- 10-To lubricate
- 11-Swordman's dummy
- 17-Forest
- 19-Conjunction
- 20-Electrified particle
- 21-Spanish for "mother"
- 22-Shakespearean fairy
- 24-Courtyard
- 25-New Zealand bird
- 26-Babylonian hero
- 27-Units of force
- 29-Tableland
- 31-Measure of weight
- 33-Lairs
- 38-Glides on ice
- 42-Printer's measure
- 45-Mollusk
- 46-Long rod
- 47-Greek letter
- 48-Sped
- 49-Likely
- 50-Music: as written
- 52-Condensed moisture
- 53-Female deer
- 55-Thoroughfare (abbr.)



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 7

## Pete Seeger Picketed At Bushnell

Pete Seeger, one of the nation's top folk singers, was picketed at his performance Friday night at the Bushnell Memorial in Hartford, Connecticut. The concert which featured Mr. Seeger and Joan Baez was attended by a number of UConn students.

The Citizens Anti-Communist of Connecticut, operating out of Bridgeport, conducted the picket. They charged that "Peter Seeger has been a Communist for two decades as well as a puppet of the communist conspiracy as a folk singer. He is selling America, by his play-on-words through folk songs, on the Communist views of the wrongs of our Capitalist System, pitting class against class as is the fundamental Marxist Doctrine to destroy the Capitalist societies internally. This insidious appeal is being made to the subconscious mind of each person who attends his performances. Attendance also helps fill the coffers of the Communist conspiracy."

The literature handed out to the people attending the performance went on to allude to his links with the Communist Party. They

were careful to point out, however, that the charges brought against Mr. Seeger for contempt of Congress in refusing to answer questions posed by the Committee were dismissed by a higher court because the Committee had not made clear the purpose of their questions.

Most of the people who attended the performance were students looking forward to an enjoyable evening of folk artistry and were rather annoyed by the picket. One student commented, "I certainly

didn't go there with the intention of getting politically riled up by those people." Many of the people stopped to talk to the picketers, some of them tore up the pamphlets and walked away.

Ironically enough the Citizens Anti-Communist Committee of Connecticut signs all its letters with the phrase "Yours in the Service of Freedom for All Men." Yet in their enthusiasm to alert the American public to the threat of Communism they brand individuals with colored information.



Plan now for your  
**BERMUDA**  
College Week  
1963

bigger, busier,  
better than ever!

- Informal welcoming dance to start the fun.
- College Day at the Beach . . . the biggest beach party of the year.
- All-day cruise to historic St. George. Luncheon. Calypso music. Gombey Dancers.
- Round Robin Tennis Tournament.
- College Talent Revue.
- Fun Festival with jazz concerts, choral groups, dance contests.
- Barbecue Luncheon.
- Sightseeing.
- Special Tennis Trophies.

ALL YOURS AT NO CHARGE

The **BERMUDA**  
Trade Development Board  
420 Fifth Ave., New York 20, N.Y.

A  
**SWINGIN'**  
**EVENING**  
with  
**Tony**  
**Bennett**

ASSISTED BY  
**ORCHESTRA Conducted by RALPH SHARON**

**SAT., DEC. 1, AT 8:30 P.M.**  
**BUSHNELL MEMORIAL HALL**  
TICKETS: 2.50-4.75 at box office  
Student Discount Available at Student Union

*Columbia Records*



## Uconn Scholarship Recipients Announced (cont) . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

**Benowitz Scholarship**—John Dalton; **Francis Lee Castleman Scholarship**—Alphonse Criscuolo; **Fort Trumbull Scholarship**—Alfred Kelland; **Daniel C. Leone, Sr. Memorial Award**—Louis F. Villa; **Ratcliffe Hicks Scholarship**—David Charter; **Class of 1957 Scholarship Fund**; **Beverly Frankel and Sears-Roebuck & Co. Scholarship**—G. Tracy Atwood.

Other scholarships were: **American Society of Tool and Manufacturing Engineers Scholarship**; **Timothy S. Dougherty**; **The Hamilton F. Downey Scholarship**, Gordon Ultsch; **Beatrice Fox Auerbach Scholarship**, Diane Tallero; **First Company Governor's Foot Guard Scholarship**, Theresa Magano; **Curtis P. Gladding Memorial Scholarship**, Bruce Bernstein; **Panhellenic Scholarship**, Suzanne London; **Phi Delta Kappa Scholarship**, Howard M. Kaplan; **Royal McBee Scholarship Fund**, Richard Heller, Bohdan Kebuz, Frederick Pleva; **Harry Cleveland Shewry Scholarship**, John Grogan, and **Federated Garden Clubs of Connecticut Scholarships**, Earl Werdelin.

**The Royal McBee Scholarship Fund**, William Viot; **Harry Cleveland Shewry Scholarship**, Ronald

**Pirkey; U. S. Steel Workers of America Scholarship**, Carl A. Piecyk, Philip Piecyk, Theodore Piecyk; **Charles S. Leete Scholarship**, Frederick Dobson; **Sears-Roebuck & Co. Scholarship**, Richard Hevey; **Robert G. Hepburn Memorial Scholarship**, James Tariff; **Ardele Walcott Loughlin Scholarship**, Rina Helfgott; **Parent Teacher Association Scholarship**, Virginia Warner; **Robert E. Smith Memorial Scholarship**, Maurice Tremblay; **Helen Johnson Phaneuf Scholarship**, Sara Colegrove.

**Beatrice Fox Auerbach Scholarship**, Arlene Dul; **Class of 1956 Scholarship Fund**, Victor Schachter; **Hugh P. Biernie Memorial Scholarship**, Helen Boyko; **Class of 1957 Scholarship Fund**, Ronald Cassidanto; **Connecticut Association of Soil and Water Conservation Scholarship**, George F. Smith.

**New Haven Pharmaceutical Association Scholarship**, Herman Lurie; **Robert Z. Green Foundation Scholarship**, Thomas Burbine; **Charles M. Fox Trust Scholarship and Grange Financial Aid**, Robert E. Lee; **Francis Erardi Memorial Scholarship**, Denison Miner, Jr.; **Sears-Roebuck & Co. Scholarship**, James Miner; **Bessie L. Berkman Memorial Scholarship**, Richard Peacock; **U. S. Steel Workers of America Scholarship**, Nelson Provost; **U. S. Rubber Co. Scholarship**, Daniel Zibello, Jr.; **Trustee Award**, Frances Russo.

**Manchester Hall Scholarship**, Paula Frechette; **Sprague Hall Scholarship**, Carlene Vacca; **U. S. Steel Workers of America Scholarship**, Jane Hopkins; **Sears-Roebuck Co. Scholarship (Agriculture)**, William Berndtson; **George F. McCormack Memorial Scholarship**, Diana Thomp-

son; **Ratcliffe Hicks Class of 1962 Scholarship**, Michael Markowitz.

**Blonder - Tongue Foundation Scholarship**, Walter Guinon; **Mildred P. French Scholarship**, Marjorie Henitz; **Trustee Award**, Russell Mitchell; **E. Charlotte Rogers Scholarship**, Glennis Metcalf; **H. C. C. Miles Scholarship**, Theodore Pallman; **Curtis P. Gladding Memorial Scholarship**, Martha Hyneck; **Bruno E. Doss Scholarship**, Michael Julian; **Gardiner Hall, Jr. Memorial Scholarship**, Leonard Liehanec; **Class of 1954 Scholarship Fund**, Christine Wahl; **Connecticut Dairy and Food Sanitarians Scholarship**, Michael Minoff; **Farrington Engineering Scholarship**, Eugene Zanelli; **Food Fair Stores Scholarship**, Barbara Balen; **Fannie Dixon Welch Scholarship**, Jane Burley.

**The New England Farm and Garden Association Scholarship**, Joyce Bajger; **Marion Eggleston Brown Scholarship**, Diane Wheeler; **Connecticut Dairy and Food Sanitation Scholarship**, Bruce Hutchinson; **Farrington Engineering Scholarship**, Paul Braatz; **George E. McReynolds Memorial Fund**, Charles McCarrick; **Litchfield County Pharmaceutical Association Scholarship**, Robert Dal Pozzol; **Sears-Roebuck & Co. Scholarship (Agriculture)**, Allan Corkum, Jr.

**Connecticut Union of Telephone Workers**, Patricia Teller; **Food Fair Stores Scholarship**, Bruce Hollworth; **Joseph and Judith Zwerdling Memorial Scholarship**, Carole Crabtree; **The Hamilton F. Downing Scholarship**, Irene Paryis; **Ratcliffe Hicks Class of 1962 Scholarship**, David Rogers; **Marie Matava, Fort Trumbull Scholarship**.

**New Haven Electrical Contrac-**

**tors Scholarship**, Sergei Pavlov; **American Society of Mechanical Engineering Scholarship**, William Rohlin; **Royal McBee Scholarship Fund**, Basil Karmazyn; **Borden Scholarship in Agriculture**, Edwin Whitehead; **Connecticut Union of Telephone Workers**, Maureen O'Connor; **Lt. Paul Drotch Memorial Scholarship**, Eddi Zyko; **First Company Governor's Footguard Scholarship**, Helen Kohl; **Lee and Osgood Scholarship**, Norman Voog; **Charles S. Leete Scholarship**—Frank Leperi; **New Haven Alumni Association Scholarship**—Carol Margolies; **William Silver Memorial Scholarship**—Leon Brown Jr.; **The Willie Broadcasting Co. Scholarship**—James Cicarelli; **Connecticut Nurseryman's Association Scholarship**—Brook Gutman; **Food Stores Scholarship**—Catherine Dolan.

**William R. Walker Memorial Scholarship**—Richard Stoughton;

**Federated Garden Clubs of Connecticut Scholarship**—Andrew Sulick; **Gardiner Hall, Jr. Memorial Scholarship**—Jean Duhansky, Louise Potz, Sharon Tedford, Dormilie Wallis, Kathryn Zaicek.

**Royal McBee Scholarship Fund**—Doris Kinsley; **American Screw Machine Scholarship**—Arthur Linden; **Bradford M. Blake Memorial Scholarship**—Frank Miller; **Class of 1954 Scholarship Fund**—John Vanags.

**U. S. Steel Workers of America Scholarship**—Carol Lewis; **Steven A. Koch Memorial Scholarship**—Raymond Clang; **Glenn Neher Memorial Scholarship**—Susan Ludwig; **Borden Scholarship in Home Economics**—Constance Carlson; **Connecticut Vegetable Growers Association Scholarship**—David Healy; **Mary Mahoney Memorial Scholarship**—Sondra Gold.

## Poetess, Peers To Read Works Over Vacation

Are you looking for something to do over the Thanksgiving Vacation? If you happen to be in New York Friday evening around midnight, stop over to the Living Theater, 530 Sixth Ave. for a few hours of new thought in poetry. Miss Anne Fessenden, a French instructor at the Hartford Branch, will be reading some of her poems along with several other contemporary poets who have published in the Wagner Literary Magazine, which is put out by Wagner College, Staten Island.

Included in the group are James Vaughn, Jean Boudin, George Semsel, Ruth Krauss, Gerard Malanga, Brad Sherman, Ellen White, Frank Lima, Robert Harrison, Joseph Ceravolo, John Ward, David Shapiro, Jonathan Greene, and Willard Maas as Moderator.

Miss Fessenden has published in various magazines and reviews among them the Uconn Fine Arts Magazine. She has traveled extensively in Europe and Mexico.

## the famous HEUBLEIN LOUNGE

Mulberry St., Hartford

this week

JEAN  
BONANNOS

CARRIBEAN-TRIO  
EXCITING CALYPSO!

NIGHTLY 9-1

NO COVER

NO MINIMUM



Searching for Something?

## Campus Classifieds

**FOR RENT:** One charming furnished studio apartment. 3 miles from University. GA 9-9786.

**FOR SALE:** GOYA guitar for nylon or steel strings, adjustable steel neck rod, registered with Goya, Inc. Like new, sell to best offer; \$99.50 original price. Call GA 9-9480.

**LOST:** Pair of grey glasses, about three weeks ago. Finder please call Ron at 9-9544.

**FOR SALE:** 1955 Mercury Monterey—2 door. White walls. Very reasonably priced. Call Carol at GA 9-4980 for information.

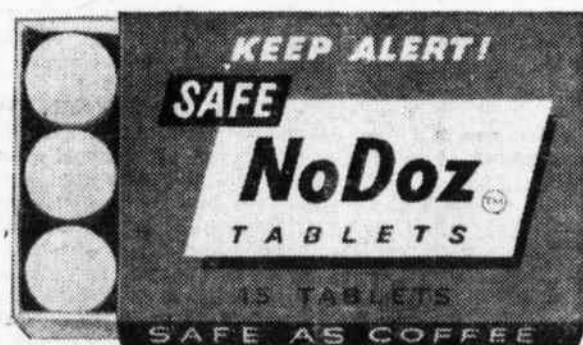
**FOR SALE:** Movie Outfit. Brownie 8mm camera, Holiday projector, G. E. light meter,

screen. \$45.00 for the 4 piece set or will sell separately. Call GA 9-4704, ask for Ron Stocker.

**TUPPERWARE:** At long last there is a Tupperware dealer in the Storrs-Mansfield area to demonstrate the complete line of products at **YOUR** Tupperware party. For Information call HA 3-0042.

**LOST:** Prescription eye glasses. Brown tops and crystal at the bottom. Lost in Life Sciences Building. Carol David, GA 9-2194.

**PERSONAL:** Please come home, Dancer. I'll give you your Chubby Checker records back. Your seven brothers miss you and so does Rudolph. Please come back, all is forgiven. Santa.



## THE SAFE WAY to stay alert without harmful stimulants

NoDoz keeps you mentally alert with the same safe refresher found in coffee and tea. Yet NoDoz is faster, handier, more reliable. Absolutely no habit-forming.

Next time monotony makes you feel drowsy while driving, working or studying, do as millions do . . . perk up with safe, effective NoDoz tablets.

Another fine product of Grove Laboratories.

At the Volunteer's Conference, held at the University of Massachusetts on Friday, November 16, Dr. Elizabeth Eckhardt May, Dean of the School of Home Economics, Uconn, presented a speech entitled "The Challenge of the Volunteer in Today's Culture."

The address covered the areas of the importance of a volunteer worker, and what the volunteer has accomplished in the past. She also proposed guide posts for the establishment of a strong volunteer program.

Dr. May stressed that the professional volunteers have always been a part of their communities.

In regard to their activities, she said "Volunteers must be sensitive to immediate tasks that must be done but must also find answers to questions like these:

1. What is the scope of the problem?
2. What are the programs of other agencies?
3. How can we coordinate our efforts?
4. What are the immediate and long time legislative needs?
5. What are the leadership potentials in all age groups in the community?
6. What are the immediate and long time plans for the organization?

The first guide post Dr. May proposed is to realize the importance of volunteer work.

She stated that "unselfish pioneering of the volunteer has been the basis for much of our social legislation and continues to be the spearhead for community improvement." . . . For example child labor laws and women employment laws came after much citizen's committee work.

The second guide post concerns the attitude of the volunteer toward his work.

"I have little patience with those who do volunteer work in order to keep busy or to meet the 'right' people or because it's good public relations."

The final guide post is concerned with leadership potential that is overlooked. Dean May stated that:

1. There is a tendency to use a certain few people.
2. The potential of young people

is often underestimated.

3 The leadership potential of retired people is often overlooked.

These three guideposts should be kept in mind and these qualities should be looked for when establishing a volunteer program.

An efficient volunteer worker must always keep the score of the program in mind.

"You know of organizations that buy braces for one child every year and then settle back with a 'what a good boy am I' attitude with little concern for the scope of the problem of disability. The causes of the legislation needed, the public private agencies concerned or the architectural barriers in the community that may keep the child they have helped from going to school, to recreation areas, and places of religious worship. They may also be totally indifferent to whether or not he finds employment when he becomes a man."

"There is still too little in our educational system that would foster that which is basic in our democracy, the concern for the welfare of all, Dean May also stated.

In conclusion, she proposed her final suggestion for developing volunteer programs. "One should use every opportunity to develop a sense of social responsibility in all age groups according to their potential so that we too may (as the pledge used by young men initiated into citizenship in the ancient city state says) 'transmit the community not less but greater, better, and more beautiful than it was transmitted to us.'"

## GIRLS

HAVE YOU SEEN THE  
SWEATERS THE GIRLS  
ARE KNITTING WITH  
FROM SPENCER A  
TIOGA YARNS?  
TIOGA YARN SHOP

off Route 31, Coventry  
PL 2-7288

## Al Goodin Electronics

"KNOWN FOR ONE-YEAR SERVICE GUARANTEE"

COVENTRY SHOPPING CENTER RT. 31

PI 2-6062

FEATURING ZENITH

STEREO

HI-FI

TV





UCONN is shown in the midst of a gang tackle on some unidentified Rhode Island Player in their midst. Some of the Husky players shown are: Ken Luciani, 16; Lou Aceto, 21; Dave Korponai, 43; and Roy Kristensen, 60.

All the facts of the situation are easily seen in the scoreboard shown in the background. The Huskies will be seeking to repeat their fine showing against the Crusaders of Holy Cross this weekend at Worcester. (Campus Photo)

## HC Crusaders Last Foe Of Season For Husky Gridders

The University of Connecticut football team winds up its season at Holy Cross, Saturday afternoon at 1:30.

Connecticut had its attack rolling again for the second successive week in shutting out Rhode Island, 27-0, here Saturday. The UConn gained 192 yards rushing and 46 through the air against Rhode Island; while the Huskies held the Rams to 45 yards on the ground and 82 passing. Rhode Island netted only seven yards rushing in the second half and eight more through the air.

### Interception

UConn Halfback Dave Korponai who runs the 100-yard dash in 10.6 seconds for the track team demoralized the Rhody eleven with an electrifying interception and a speedy TD scamper on what could have been the last play of the first half and the equalizer in the scoring column.

### UConn Ahead

Connecticut was ahead by 6-0 when the Rams had their only

real threat of the game working, pulling up to the four-yard line on first down. With seconds of play remaining, the Rams smashed at the line and got stopped in their tracks. They hurriedly regrouped their forces and lined up without a huddle.

A pass to the right corner of the end zone appeared to be heading for its mark when Korponai scooted from nowhere, caught the ball on the dead run, swung down the sideline, all alone, and raced for a 100-yard interception score, setting a new Yankee Conference mark in that department.

### 19 Seconds Left

A press box observer stated the electric clock showed 19 seconds left as Korponai took in the ball; and the clock stopped with six seconds showing, giving Korponai an unofficial timing of 13 seconds for his 100-yard dash.

### Last Year

Last year at Storrs, Connecticut lost to Holy Cross, 14-3. Connecticut tried a field goal twice early in the first period and the second one, a 30-yard boot by Joe Klimas, gave UConn a 3-0 lead which stood up until the second play of the second quarter when QB Pat McCarthy ran around left end for a 19-yard scoring jaunt.

That's the way the scoring went until the final seconds of the game, the Crusaders' McCarthy again going over, this time on a keeper with two seconds left. The TD was set up when Purple Fullback Hank Cutting intercepted a UConn pass from the UC 20.

## Pups Beaten By Dartmouth

The UConn Freshman team bowed to Dartmouth 42-7 Saturday in their season finale. The Pups ended the season with a disappointing 1-3 record. The game, which initiated Dad's Day festivities, turned out to be a rout, as the UConn Frosh could manage only one touchdown against the tough Dartmouth defensive unit.

### Three Breaks

The first three Dartmouth scores were actually gifts: a screen pass, which caught the pup defense sleeping; a questionable referee's call; and a punt return touchdown.

Although those three touchdowns breaks actually put UConn out of the game, Coach Wigton had nothing but praise for the Little Green. The Head Frosh mentor said, "Dartmouth is one of the better football clubs in New England."

### Billingslea Outstanding

Mr. Wigton singled out one UConn player who was outstanding in defeat, John Billingslea. "Billingslea did a fine job. He threw real well." The quarterback, Billingslea, received good assistance by Brian Kidd who did a good job receiving passes.

### Extra Help

The Pup squad had the extra help of Billingslea, Harry Herbst, and Vito Sabia, who were on the disabled list for part of the season. If the squad had been in full strength all during the season, then their record would have been much better.

The coaching staff was headed by George Wigton who was aided by Captain Robert Harrington, Tony Pigatello, and Ralph Rinaldi.

## FOOTBALL PROPHECIES From Oriostacles

Ah yes! Didn't I have another fine week again last Saturday? I must admit that I was particularly wonderful this past weekend. Who would have thought that New Hampshire would have upset Umass except me? Or that Army would lose to Pitt? Or even that Uconn would trample Rhode Island so soundly?

Only a man of my fine education and foresight would even imagine such happenings. I heard a few disbelievers down at the Forum, but you know that they scoffed at my friend Julius when he said that he'd be the top man in the world. Well, I have designs on the world, outside of the sports field, but I am pretty proud of these prophetic powers that the gods have endowed me with. Especially after last week!

Oh enough of this blowing my own horn, I really don't have to, because everyone else pats me on the back day in, day out. Anyway, on with this week's prophecies.

**UCONN OVER HOLY CROSS** Even Jupiter seems to be looking askance at me on this one, but who disputes a prophet? I certainly hope that it won't be the men of Bob Ingalls or Pat McCarthy and Co. from Worcester. I finally think that the Huskies have come into their own with last week's win over Rhody. I imagine that by now the Crusaders' star stud backfield cast is seeing quite a few of them after playing the likes of such powers as Syracuse and Penn State. Last year they had not only their great backfield but also a fine line and they only beat the Huskies 14 to 3. So I pick UConn.

**HARVARD OVER YALE:** This is the grand-daddy of all the "BIG GAMES" and both teams are always sky high no matter what their season records are. The Cantabs however, have been consistently the better team all season. The Elis in this, their final game of the year are still looking for a starting quarterback. When a team at this stage of the game is still unsure of their leader, they are looking for trouble. I'm sure that the Bulldogs will find it in Cambridge.

**COLUMBIA OVER RUTGERS:** The Lions have one of the top sophomore quarterbacks in the country in Archie Roberts. He should be the difference. The

Scarlets have been on the skids ever since they paid their visit to Memorial Stadium earlier this year and should keep right on going through New York.

**DARTMOUTH OVER PRINCETON:** The Indians, despite signs of fading a little in their tight win over Cornell last week should bounce back to their old form in this tilt at Princeton to complete a perfect season. The Tigers will surely be out to put a solid roadblock to their chances, but Bill King and Co. will roll right on through.

**NAVY OVER ARMY:** Every year, no matter what the records are, this is a pick your choice game all the way. Both the schools have fine teams with the Cadets of Paul Dietzel perhaps being the favorite. But I myself, having had my eight weeks of drilling already am pretty tired; so I guess the boys from West Point must be even more so. Therefore: watch the Midshipmen.

**PENN STATE OVER PITT:** The Panthers played one of their best games of the season last weekend when they beat Army 7-6, they're in for trouble here. Roger Kochman and big end Dave Robinson should be too much for them to handle.

**OHIO STATE OVER MICHIGAN:** The Buckeyes haven't been the Number One team in the nation as the pre-season ratings all picked, but they should be too tough for the charges of coach Bump Elliot.

**NORTHWESTERN OVER MIAMI:** This one should be a dandy with two of the best quarterbacks in the nation on the same field in Tom Myers of the Wildcats and George Mira of the Hurricanes. Northwestern now that most of the pressure is off with two straight defeats should rebound.

**MICHIGAN STATE OVER ILLINOIS:** The Spartans of Duffy Daugherty with their All American fullback George Salmes carrying the brunt of the load look like they're too powerful for the spoilers of the Big Ten, Illinois.

### Some other picks:

Wisconsin over Minnesota.

Purdue over Indiana

Maryland over Virginia

Richmond over William & Mary

Duke over North Carolina

LSU over Tulane

Now—  
give yourself  
"Professional"  
shaves  
with...



## SUPER SMOOTH SHAVE

New "wetter-than-water" action melts beard's toughness—in seconds. Remarkable new "wetter-than-water" action gives Old Spice Super Smooth Shave its scientific approximation to the feather-touch feel and the efficiency of barber shop shaves. Melts your beard's toughness like hot towels and massage—in seconds.

Shaves that are so comfortable you barely feel the blade. A unique combination of anti-evaporation agents makes Super Smooth Shave stay moist and firm. No re-lathering, no dry spots. Richer and creamier...gives you the most satisfying shave...fastest, cleanest—and most comfortable. Regular or mentholated, 1.00.

Old Spice  
SHULTON



## Giants, Packers Move Closer To That Championship Playoff

(AP)—The undefeated and untied Green Bay Packers are only four victories away from a perfect season. The Packers, the defending National Football League champions, and currently leading the Western Conference by two games, registered their tenth win of the season Sunday, knocking off the Baltimore Colts, 17-13.

Tom Moore's 23-yard touchdown run in the final period gave the Packers their triumph. Herb Adderley returned a kickoff 103 yards for Green Bay's first T.D.

The Eastern Conference Leaders, the New York Giants, boosted their lead to two games with their fifth straight victory, a 19-14 decision over the Philadelphia Eagles. Don Chandler provided the Giants' winning margin with four field goals.

In other N.F.L. games: Earl Morrall came off the bench and threw two touchdown passes to Jim Gibbons to propel the Detroit Lions to a 17-6 win over the Minnesota Vikings. A 24-yard field

goal by Lou Michaels with 13 seconds left enabled the Pittsburgh Steelers to defeat the Washington Redskins, 23-21. . . . Roger LeClere's 12-yard field goal with 31 seconds remaining gave the Chicago Bears a 34-33 win over the Dallas Cowboys.

Jimmy Brown rambled for four touchdowns as the Cleveland Browns walloped the St. Louis Cardinals, 38-14. . . . and John Brodie threw two touchdown passes to lead the San Francisco 49-ers to a 24-17 triumph over the Los Angeles Rams.

### Hockey Candidates

Candidates for varsity and freshman hockey teams are invited to attend a meeting at the Physical Education Building Classroom on the Monday after the Thanksgiving recess, Nov. 26, at 4 p.m. Hockey Coach John Chapman cordially invites anyone who played high school hockey to attend the meeting.

## Southern Cal, Mississippi In Race For National College Championship

(AP)—Southern California and Mississippi settled down for the race for the National College Football Championship. At the same time, Alabama, the defending champion, picked up the pieces of its shattered 26-game undefeated streak.

Southern Cal and ole Miss are the only undefeated-untied national powers following Alabama's 7-6 defeat by Georgia Tech Saturday.

### Trojans Top Navy

The Trojans, with one foot in the Rose Bowl, whipped Navy 13-6. Mississippi, which appears to be heading for the Sugar Bowl, turned back Tennessee, 19-6.

Southern Cal still has two toughies ahead, UCLA in the Coliseum Saturday and Notre Dame on December 1. A victory by the Trojans and they are in. If they hope to win the National title, though, they'll have to get by

both UCLA — which beat them last year, and Notre Dame.

### Open Date

Ole Miss has an open date this week, then meets Mississippi St. in its finale. This should prove no problem as State has dropped five of its eight games.

Alabama, number one in the current Associated Press weekly poll, is certain to tumble. Southern Cal is number two and Mississippi number three.

Meanwhile, Wisconsin, number four, can make reservations for its trip to the Rose Bowl. The Badgers whipped Illinois Saturday 35-6 to nail down the bid if not the Big Ten championship.

To win the title, the Badgers must get past Minnesota, a team that has kept the enemy from scoring a touchdown in six of its eight games. Even if Minnesota wins, the Gophers can't make the trip because they played in Pasa-

dena last January 1. Minnesota edged Purdue, 7-6 Saturday.

### Bowl Possibilities

Of all the potential bowl teams, Wisconsin, which leads the nation in scoring, is the only major bowl certainty.

Here is how they could wind up:

**Rose Bowl**—Southern California (8-0) vs. Wisconsin (7-1).

**Sugar Bowl**—Mississippi (8-0) vs. Arkansas (8-1).

**Cotton Bowl**—Texas (7-0-1) vs. Louisiana State (7-1-1).

**Orange Bowl**—Oklahoma (6-2) vs. Alabama (8-1).

**Gator Bowl**—Florida (6-3) vs. Penn State (8-1).

**Miami of Ohio (9-1) and Houston (4-4)** were selected over the weekend to play in the Tangerine Bowl.

Arkansas, which probably will wind up the runner-up to Texas in the Southwest Conference, is the logical team to oppose Mississippi. All Texas needs is a tie against Texas A and M Thursday to wrap up the conference crown. LSU looked good polishing off Mississippi State 28-0 over the weekend.

# Get Lucky Play "Crazy Questions"

(Based on the hilarious book "The Question Man.")

### 50 CASH AWARDS A MONTH. ENTER NOW. HERE'S HOW:

First, think of an answer. Any answer. Then come up with a nutty, surprising question for it, and you've done a "Crazy Question." It's the easy new way for students to make loot. Study the examples below, then do your own. Send them, with your name, address, college and class, to GET LUCKY, Box 64F, Mt. Vernon 10, N. Y. Winning entries will be awarded \$25.00. Winning entries submitted on the inside of a Lucky Strike wrapper will get a \$25.00 bonus. Enter as often as you like. Start right now!

**RULES:** The Reuben H. Donnelley Corp. will judge entries on the basis of humor (up to 1/2), clarity and freshness (up to 1/2) and appropriateness (up to 1/2), and their decisions will be final. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in the event of ties. Entries must be the original works of the entrants and must be submitted in the entrant's own name. There will be 50 awards every month, October through April. Entries received during each month will be considered for that month's awards. Any entry received after April 30, 1963, will not be eligible, and all become the property of The American Tobacco Company. Any college student may enter the contest, except employees of The American Tobacco Company, its advertising agencies and Reuben H. Donnelley, and relatives of the said employees. Winners will be notified by mail. Contest subject to all federal, state, and local regulations.

### THE ANSWER:

CHINESE CHECKERS

THE QUESTION: What type of clerks would you expect to find in a Hong Kong supermarket?

### THE ANSWER:

38-22-32

THE QUESTION: Can you name three pistol calibers?

### THE ANSWER:

Great Caesar's Ghost

THE QUESTION: Who wrote most of Julius Caesar's speeches?

### THE ANSWER:

Minute Men

THE QUESTION: How would you describe male Lilliputians?

### THE ANSWER:

THE LAST OF THE MOHICANS

THE QUESTION: What invention enabled Early American Indians to mass-produce moccasins?

### THE ANSWER:

SEVEN LEAGUE BOOTS

THE QUESTION: What would be a tremendous average for a punter?

### THE ANSWER IS:

# Get Lucky

the taste to start with... the taste to stay with

THE QUESTION IS: WHAT DO YOU GET WHEN YOU REQUEST A PACK OF THE MOST POPULAR REGULAR-SIZE CIGARETTE AMONG COLLEGE STUDENTS? Right! You get Lucky; you get the fine-tobacco taste of Lucky Strike. This great taste is the best reason to start with Luckies... the big reason why Lucky smokers stay Lucky smokers. So get with it. Get Lucky today!



Product of The American Tobacco Company — "Tobacco is our middle name"

## South American Champion, Mina To Make Debut

(AP.)—The pickings are slim on the boxing program this week. Tonight, there will be a lightweight bout in San Jose, Calif., matching Luis Molina of San Jose against Al Edraro of Sacramento. That bout is scheduled for ten rounds.

### Also Tonight

Also tonight, seventh-ranked welterweight Bob Fostmire will be in action in North Dartmouth, Mass. Fostmire will meet Gaylord Barnes of Trenton, New Jersey in a scheduled ten rounder.

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday draw blanks on the program this week, apparently with the idea that fans will need one day to get ready for Thanksgiving and another to recover from the feasting.

On Saturday, South American light-heavyweight champion Mauro Mina will fight middleweight Henry Hank of Detroit in a scheduled ten-round bout in New York's Madison Square Garden.

### Long Win Streak

Mina has a winning streak of 24 fights, and he has an overall record of 31 victories, two losses and one draw. Sixteen of Mina's victories have been by knockouts.

Included on Mina's list of victims are ten fighters from the United States who traveled to Peru for their encounters.

All but two of Mina's fights have been fought in Lima, where he draws up to 50,000 fans for his fights.

Mina now is ranked tops among light-heavyweight contenders. Hank is listed seventh among middleweights, but he has won only two of his six fights this year.

### Holy Cross Tickets

The Athletic Ticket Office has received a supply of student tickets for the season's football game at Holy Cross, Nov. 4, on the Thanksgiving weekend. General admission tickets, for the use of UConn students, are available at a student rate of \$1.50 only at the Athletic Ticket Office. There is no discount on reserved seats, which may be purchased at the standard rate of \$3.00.



1962

# MILITARY

B  
A  
L  
L



*Photos By*  
*Albino*

