

# Connecticut Daily Campus

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CONNECTICUT DAILY CAMPUS

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1963

## Undergraduate Students To Register This Week

Registration for all undergraduate students with the exception of those in Ratcliffe Hicks will be held this week in the Old Main Dining Hall, it was announced by Mr. Fingles.

Although priority of schedules will be influenced by the date upon which the cards are turned in during this period, Mr. Fingles re-emphasized that the students should not crowd the first and last days. The schedules are figured on a priority determined by change among the semester groups in the order of semester 8-7-6 and down.

### Special Registrations

Special registrations are in effect for Ratcliffe Hicks students who will not register until Tuesday, January 7, at Mr. A. I. Mann's office.

Also graduate students may register for second semester during the advance registration program or on Thursday, February 6. Those who registered in November will obtain registration cards and instructions in Mr. Fingles' office.

### Junior-Senior Plan

All fourth Semester students must file Junior-Senior Plans well in advance of their registration for their fifth Semester.

Since selection of courses for Juniors and Seniors is left up to the individual a plan must be made out in triplicate. A copy goes to the Student's counselor, to the Division of Student Personnel, and the third copy is for the student's records.

### Course Changes

The Records Office (Administration Buildings, room 150) must be notified promptly of course changes in the Junior-Senior Plan after it has been filed. A new Plan for Junior and Senior work must be filed if a student changes school of college.

### Major Advisor

Copies of the Plan for Junior-Senior Work can be obtained at the Coordinator of Academic Counseling Office (Administration Building, room 177.) You will then be assigned a major advisor, in your respective school. He will aid you in working out a plan for your two remaining years of college. The major advisor will sign your registration card for the fifth semester and above.

Only those students in the schools of Engineering, Nursing and Pharmacy do not have to file Junior-Senior Plans. These Schools prescribe the courses for the student.

## Dean Acheson To Speak On Dilemma Of Times

A capacity crowd is expected tonight in the Von der Mehden Recital Hall as Dean Acheson, former secretary of state during the Truman administration, delivers the seventh annual Brian McMahon lecture.

The lectures are sponsored by former Senator and Secretary of State to the United States, William Benton, a member of the University of Connecticut a Board of Trustees and colleague of the late Senator Brian McMahon.

### Dean Acheson

Dean Acheson has been described by many as a brilliant attorney as well as a distinguished statesman. He is scheduled to

deliver two addresses here at UConn, one for the general public and the other for the various faculties.

Hailing from Middletown, Dean Acheson began his legal career in 1919 as private secretary to Associate Supreme Court Justice Louis D. Brandeis followed by an appointment to the Washington, D.C. law firm of Covington, Burling, and Rublee two years later. In 1933, he became Under Secretary of the Treasury for a period of four months.

Mr. Acheson assumed the role of President Truman's Secretary of State for the four-year term in 1949 and has since continued to

play an active part in Democratic Party circles, including frequently acting as consultant to President Kennedy in the field of foreign affairs.

Previous McMahon lectures at UConn were delivered by Sir John Maud, Chairman of an Atomic Energy Committee in England; Henry Kusinger, Professor of International Relations at Harvard; Hans J. Morganthau, Professor of International Relations at the University of Chicago; John K. Fairbank, Professor at Harvard and a specialist on China; Adolf A. Berle Jr., Professor at Columbia University, former Assistant Secretary of State, and specialist on Latin American Affairs; and Dr. Glenn T. Seaborg, Chairman of the United States Atomic Energy Commission.

### Selection Committee

Dean Nathan L. Whetter of the Graduate School is the Chairman of the McMahon Lecture Committee and each year the latter selects a distinguished person to deliver both a formal lecture to the public and an informal speech to the faculty. Each speaker is awarded an honorarium for his lecture.

### Brian McMahon

The late Connecticut Senator McMahon was the author of the Atomic Energy Act in Congress in 1946 as well as initiator and Chairman of the Special Committee of Atomic Energy, a field in which he gained his fame.

While in Congress, Senator McMahon

(Continued On Page 4 Column 1)

## Committee Reorganization Improves Soph Council

The Sophomore Class Council committees are undergoing a change. Part of this redevelopment is to increase the number of non-council members on the class committees. This program has been designed for the mutual benefit of the Class Council and the student.

The student will contribute his interest and ideas, and in return will receive a working knowledge of the Class Council. By participating in class affairs the student will gain valuable experience and personal satisfaction.

### Questions Answered

A table will be set up in the HUB lounge on Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons of this week to give class members an opportunity to ask questions about the committees and determine which of the five: social, cultural, academic, communicative of communitive involve-

ment he is interested in.

Sign-up forms will be provided at the HUB control desk listing the functions of each committee. The student can then mark his preference and drop it in a box located there for that purpose.

### Committee Preference

Also, any sophomore may contact his class council representative and give him his committee preference.

It is hoped that through this program of committee expansion and reorganization more students will realize what they can contribute to the class, and what the class can do for them.

## Dr. Witryol Speaks On Examination Preparation

### By BILL HAMPP

"How to Prepare for Examinations" is the topic for the third lecture in the series sponsored by the academics committee of the Sophomore Class.

Dr. S. L. Witryol of the Psychology Department will speak for 40 minutes and answer questions for 20 minutes following his talk. The lecture will begin tonight at 7:00 p.m. in the annex (55) of the Social Science Building.

### Disturbed

The lectures on previous Monday nights have been very successful both in attendance and in the enthusiasm developed. The academics committee reported that it is pleased with this but is disturbed with the fact that so many students are missing such "terrific" speeches.

Jeff Perkins, chairman of the academics committee said, "It's a pity that so many of the students that can benefit from these lectures are not attending them."

### Enhance Academic Life

The Sophomore Class has attempted through this lecture series to make information available to the students in order to help them enhance their academic life.

This follows the basic ideals of the class council: to help the students, to make the students aware of the world around them, to express the voices of the students, and to give the students a chance to practice what they learn in the classroom.

### Last Lecture

November 25 will conclude the lecture series with a lecture on "Mental Attitudes of College Students."

## Debate Team Receives Top Honors For UConn

The University of Connecticut Debate Team opened their 1963-1964 season by walking away with top honors at the Annual Central Connecticut State College Intercollegiate Debate Tournament. The UConn debaters ran up a record of five wins and one loss to take sole possession of first place in the tournament and received a First Place Team Award for their efforts.

Southern Connecticut and Fairfield University tied for second place with records of four wins and two losses.

### Affirmative Team Tops

The Connecticut Affirmative Team of Ron Cerino and Lawrence Moore compiled the highest team score by winning their debates against Southern Connecticut, Fairfield University, and Rhode Island College. Moore received an award for being the Best Affirmative Speaker by compiling more points than any other debater in the tournament. Moore won a similar award at last year's

Mount Holyoke Tournament where UConn also took top honors.

### The Negative Side

The Negative Team of Robert Proctor and Richard Wallace won two of their debates against Fairfield University and the UConn Hartford Branch but then lost their third debate on a close decision to Southern Connecticut. Wallace tied for second place for Best Negative Speaker.

### Question Debated

The question debated at the tournament was the national intercollegiate debate topic, Resolved: That the Federal Government should guarantee an opportunity for higher education to all qualified high school graduates.

The four UConn debaters are all residents of Ethan Allen House in the Towers.

The students were accompanied by their debate coach, John W. Vlandis, a member of the faculty in the Department of Speech.



IN THURSDAY'S PERFORMANCE AT VDM, Miss Ann Wilson, distinguished ballerina and choreographer, gave a graphic exhibition on the development of modern dance. This development was traced from its origins in the Italian Renaissance to the French Court, and from there to the Imperial Ballet Schools in Russia. Through her presentation Miss Wilson illustrated the departure from the classical tradition taken by Daighileff, the Oriental influence, and finally the modern classical ballet and modern American jazz tradition. (Campus Photo—Morris)

**LIBRARY HOURS**  
**THANKSGIVING WEEK**  
Wednesday, November 27  
Open 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.  
Thursday, November 28  
(Thanksgiving Day)  
Closed all day  
Friday-Saturday, Nov. 29, 30  
Open 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.  
Sunday, November 30  
Closed all day



# Connecticut Daily Campus

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1963

## Unique Chance

Tonight, the seventh annual Brian McMahon Lecture will be presented here at the University of Connecticut.

Tonight's lecture marks a unique opportunity for the college undergraduate, as well as for the more advanced members of the University community. Former U.S. Secretary of State, Dean Acheson will be lecturing on the topic of the "Outline of the Emerging World."

This lecture series was made possible through the interest and private donation of former U.S. Senator William Benton. Mr. Benton, presently a Trustee of the University of Connecticut, has made it possible for the University community to benefit from such lecturers as Glenn T. Seaborg, Adolw A. Berle, John K. Fairbank, to mention only some of the most recent McMahon lecturers. Through this act of the sponsorship of a lecture series, Mr. Benton has recognized and significantly contributed to the larger function of a university.

A good university can never be the only classrooms and students and professors within its walls. It must expand to include the vast store of knowledge not contained therein. It must expand to include the experts in various fields who are within reach. Its knowledge must be the knowledge of first hand experience, not only second-hand learning. The printed page must give way to the spoken word.

In advancing this larger purpose, Mr. Benton is deserving of the recognition of the students of this University and of the citizens of the State of Connecticut. What better recognition could there be by the members of this community than to truly take advantage of the opportunity that Mr. Benton has laid before us? What better recognition could there be by citizens of the state than to follow Mr. Benton's example.

Yes, we would like to think that other prominent citizens of the State of Connecticut, recognizing the merit of Mr. Benton's gift to the University, would follow in his footsteps. There are other men in the State of Connecticut who have the resources to make private donations to the University, the forwarding the goals of higher education.

Many outstanding literary achievements were the result of a series of lectures, sponsored at a University or college by a private donor. E. M. Forster's *Aspects of the Novel*, published in 1927 was the result of a series of lectures. C. P. Snow's *The Two Cultures* was first presented in the Rede Lectures. There are eminent thinkers, scholars, and political figures who could give a series of lectures or one lecture, if the financial means were available. Lectures need not be sponsored on a year to year basis as the McMahon lectures, but could be sponsored singly.

The University must look to outside donations to expand its lecture program. The various individual departments, the Student Union Board of Governors, separate colleges within the University, are limited in their programs by finances. When the University presents a budget to the State Legislature, it haggles over the necessities: books, an expanded library, professor's salaries. But just as vital to the improved quality of the University is the continuing of outside programs, of increased opportunities to hear and speak with leaders in the community, the nation and the world. This aspect of a college education must receive greater emphasis than it has in the past.

Many people speak of intellectual apathy on the college campus. There is and always will be the intellectually apathetic. But the intellectually hungry must not be forgotten. Granted, some students do not care. But these must not negate advantages to those who do. There are those students who grasp every available opportunity to learn, to apply their knowledge to the present dilemma.

There are not only students who care. There are faculty members who want to learn to be the teachers of the country's young men and women, the faculty of a university must not be isolated, but must be kept in contact with the intellects of the time. Only through constant debate and discussion will the faculty remain qualified to teach, they must be kept aware to be the leaders, not the followers in our society.

For the Mr. Bentons in the world we are thankful. Theirs is an outstanding contribution. But there are too few Mr. Bentons. Too few people recognize the need which involved persons such as Mr. Benton fill. A full house at the Von Der Mehden tonight should show our appreciation, as well as our desire and need.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### INDIGESTION

To the Editor:

As Freshmen new to the UConn campus we have observed from the beginning the conflict between the Greeks and the Independents. Individuals are judged by their places of residence rather than by their personal merit.

An example of this can be cited in a recent CDC article by Jack Chiarizio who rates girls according to his game which he calls "1,000 Ships." May we ask why a Kappa or DZ girl is rated 700-900, whereas a girl from Sprague is rated below 100? How can such a judgment be made when:

1. Freshman girls have no choice as to their dorms.
2. Independents may lack the money needed to join and maintain membership.
3. Students may prefer to remain independent due to personal principles.
4. "Sharpness" or "sophistication" is not determined by one's abode.

We appreciate the fact that Mr. Chiarizio is attempting these ratings in good nature, but this seems to be a feeling that pervades the campus. He intends this to be taken with a grain of salt, but this grain becomes too large to swallow.

Moreover, we realize that Mr. Chiarizio is very adept at judging sophistication and wow, but he seems to have on the whole an extremely immature attitude toward women and their suitability as dating partners.

This is not a spiteful protest as we do not lack for dates, even among fraternity boys.

Three Freshmen Independents

### TREASURE HUNT

To the Editor:

There is a treasure-chest on campus that most students do not realize is there. I refer to Swan Lake, why they call it Swan Lake I don't understand since the swans seem to have gone the way of our mascot, Johnathan, but that is another subject. But to get back to the subject at hand.

The other day I took a walk around the lake and encountered: 21 beer cans, (Bud is the favorite by far) 2 coke bottles, (a definite indication of tastes on campus) 1 pumpkin, 1 slightly mouldy dead chicken, (it must have wandered in its sleep) 1 road map, 1 pipe,

(brown, smoking type) 1 turtle, (he lives there) and 1 bicycle, (Girl's English colored green and white) plus assorted paper, tin-foil, and empty six-pack boxes.

Ah yes, the wonders of nature in a beautiful, fall setting.

Arnie Saslow  
Quad II

### PETITION

To the Editor:

Although the University constantly states its great faith in the maturity of its students, the restrictive social policies now in effect do not actually bear this out. It is for this reason that a petition is being circulated asking the University to amend its housing regulations and allow female guests in men's rooms between the hours of 7:30 and 11:00 on Friday and Saturday nights.

We do not feel that this is an unreasonable request, surely it would go far in alleviating the many complaints of lack of privacy and make our school a far better place in which to live and study.

Much has been said about student apathy on this campus, yet this is something that directly concerns you. This is your chance to express dissatisfaction with and perhaps change, existing University policy.

SIGN THE PETITION.

Student Liberties Committee

### HUB CLUB

To the Editor:

Last Friday night my date and I had the pleasure of attending the "Hub Club" in the Student Union. I was at first skeptical of a night club without alcohol but the novelty of the set-up and the quality entertainment certainly off-set this disadvantage.

Although the maitre d could only give us a table in the ele-

### A Plea For Quiet:

Would you kindly think of others when you go to slam that door, Would you laugh a little softer when you're sitting on the floor. When you go to put the needle on the record in your room, Would you check to see what time it is: morning, night or noon.

vated "balcony" in the rear, I was still able to thoroughly enjoy Manny Williams' comedy and the jazz of "The Group." I speak for at least five other couples when I request that the sponsors of Hub Club continue with more of this type of event.

Harry Chapman  
Phi Sigma Kappa

### Little-Big

To the Editor:

Once upon a time there was a "little-big" boy named Sleepy Norm and he lived in Baldwin Hall 301. This boy was called "little-big" because he was shooting off his "big" mouth about things he knew "little" about. And do you know what his favorite hobby was? His favorite hobby was making mountains out of molehills. Well, one day "little-big Sleepy took the liberty to write a letter addressed to "some of you professors" . . . What the professors' names were? Gee, I don't know, "little-big" Sleepy never mentioned them.

To go on with my story: In this letter "littlebig" Sleepy bitterly criticized the professors on their methods of teaching and their relations with the students — all, which is actually nothing, he had to offer was negative criticism. . . What he should have done? Why, if he is going to criticize anyone or anything at all, the criticism should be constructive; rather than a mess of generalizations, none of which are backed up with proof.

And do you know something else? "Little-big" Sleepy has another name: Coward . . . Why? . . . Because he wrote that "awful" letter without signing his name! Why should he want to do a thing like that . . . Well, because he hasn't got the courage to let people know who he is . . . But who are the "people"? . . . Well, you can be sure that among them are the "some of you professors."

Ann Schwickert  
Sprague Hall

## CONNECTICUT DAILY CAMPUS

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**HONORED FOR SERVICE** — Robert E. Johnson, second from left, receives letter of commendation from President Homer D. Babbidge, Jr., for 40 years of service as a member of the University of Connecticut faculty. Mr. Johnson, an associate professor of animal husbandry, was cited by Governor John Dempsey for his remarkable record as a teacher and manager of the college dairy herd. The latter is acknowledged as one of the top college herds in the country. Looking on are the University Provost, Albert E. Waugh and W. B. Young, far right, Dean of the College of Agriculture. Prof. Johnson, holder of the B. S. and M. S. degrees in dairy husbandry, is the fifth person who has been honored by the UConn for 40 or more years of service. (UConn Photo)

## Engineering Dept. Plans Academic Help Program

Freshman and Sophomore Engineers are invited to participate in a special program for those who want assistance in academic work in Mathematics 121, Chemistry 127, and Physics 132. This program is sponsored by the engineering honor societies: TAU BETA PI, ETA KAPPA NU, PI TAU SIGMA, and CHI EPSILON. The Junior and Senior members of these societies will hold an informal instruction and problem-solving session on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoon from 4 to 5 p.m. in Engineering I.

An organizational meeting for those planning to participate in the program will be held at 4 p.m. on Tuesday, November 19, in Engineering I, Room 316. If unable to attend this initial meeting Freshmen and Sophomores may go to either of the first sessions on Wednesday, November 20, or Thursday, November 21. Room numbers for the specific subject to be covered will be posted in the lobby of Engineering I.

## Freshman Council Plans For A Successful Year

The Freshmen Class Council is planning a year of successes and new achievements for a Freshman Class. An organizational meeting of the Freshman Class will be held tonight at 7:15, in the Connecticut Room of the Commons. All freshmen are asked to attend this meeting and to help in the planning of the year's activities.

### Activities Agenda Formulated

The class officers have formulated, from ideas suggested to them by various individuals, an agenda of proposed freshmen activities. Lee Greif, Freshman class president urged all freshmen to be present at this important meeting. He said, "We the class officers have drawn up a suggested class constitution, and I would like all freshmen to voice their approval, or disapproval of it, and make suggestions for amendments or contractions, at tonight's meeting. I would like to see the freshmen joined together with the spirit and enthusiasm that they showed during Freshmen Week activities. By coordinating this spirit

and enthusiasm with a well planned schedule of activities, we can hope to work toward achieving class unity and new successes for freshmen."

### Proposed Ideas

Among the ideas that have been proposed are committees that will look into the reasons why we, as sophomores, will not be allowed to have cars on campus, and into the possibilities for having a freshmen column in the Daily Campus, a half hour freshmen radio show, and a freshmen newsletter.

Activities which pertain to us as students on the national and international level will be looked into and plans for a Freshmen Class Lounge will be discussed.

### Success Depends On Everyone

In order to make this a successful freshmen year and a class that will always be remembered by its achievements it is necessary that all freshmen work together.

## Yale Prof Returns Home; Refuses To Give Details

NEW YORK (AP) — Associated Press staff writer Tom Ochiltree who was among the newsmen who accompanied Yale Professor Frederick Barghoorn back to the U.S. today says Barghoorn gave no details of his stay in Russia where he'd been seized as a spy and finally released yesterday.

The AP newsmen says Barghoorn refused to gloat over the Soviet authorities who first arrested him as a spy then freed him in the face of strong U.S. pressure.

Ochiltree says that Professor Barghoorn had a smile on his lips when he told newsmen:

"I think it all came out for the best. I greatly appreciate what President Kennedy has done in my behalf, and I definitely do not intend to reveal details . . ."

Ochiltree said newsmen who accompanied Barghoorn on his flight home could get no implication of why he came to be arrested, why the Soviet authorities acted in this way, or how he fared in the hands of the Russian police.

Ochiltree said the 52 year old professor was surprisingly composed for a man who only 24 hours before found himself in a lonely and extremely dangerous position.

When Professor Barghoorn was released from the prison yesterday, everything was returned to him. All of his personal belongings including his books had been taken from his hotel room by the Russians and put

in a large cloth sack. Some of his clothing including the lining of his hat had been ripped open evidently in a search for incriminating documents.

### Return To Yale

Professor Barghoorn arranged to return at once to the Yale campus in New Haven, Connecticut.

He made it plain he was available for consultation with President Kennedy at the time and place of the president's choosing.

Yale university authorities say Professor Barghoorn has arranged to hold a news conference at Yale later today but no definite hour was given.

## French Lecture

In the framework of a lecture series to be given under the auspices of the Foreign Language Department this year, Pierre Emile Deguise, Professor of French at Connecticut College, will deliver a talk in French entitled "DU REALISME AU NOUVEAU ROMAN" in Humanities 215, at 4 p.m. on Wednesday, November 20, which will be open to the public.

## Placement News

During the first eight days of Placement Office interviews, 32 companies had been on Campus and held more than 300 interviews with students concerning full-time career positions. Nearly 50 more companies and government agencies are scheduled to visit UConn before the Thanksgiving recess.

Graduating students who file their data sheets before the date of a scheduled interview are eligible to make appointments at the Placement Office to talk with any of these companies and agencies.

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**ZENITH**

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THE UNIVERSITY OF CONNECTICUT

Presents

The Netherlands String Quartet

at the

VON DER MEHDEN RECITAL HALL

Fine Arts Center, Storrs, Conn.

Wednesday, November 20, 1963, at 8:15 P.M.

### Program

Quartet in D major, op. 76, No. 5 . . . . . Haydn

Quartet in G minor, Op. 10 . . . . . Debussy

### Intermission

Quartet in A minor, Op. 51, No. 2 . . . . . Brahms

All seats reserved \$1.50 (Students \$1.00)

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The greatest achievement of the scientific age may yet be its preparation of the human mind for an ultimate science. The Principle of this Science would have to be God. Its law would be absolute Love, a force we're only beginning to understand. A one-hour lecture on this subject will be given by Geith A. Plimmer of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship. Everyone is welcome.

**Christian Science lecture**

8 P.M., NOV. 18

Storrs Congregational Church  
Christian Science  
Organization, UConn



## McMahon Lecture

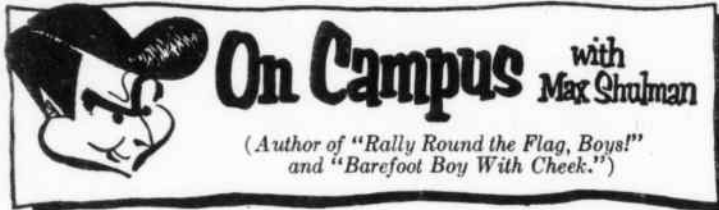
(Continued From Page 1 Column 5)

Mahon listed membership in the Foreign Relations Committee as well as the Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce. His early death resulted in the establishment of the lecture series

in Connecticut, by Senator Benton, as a form of commemoration.

## Senator Benton

Senator William Benton, presently trustee of the University of Connecticut until 1967, resides in Southport, Connecticut.

SHOULD AULD ACQUAINTANCE  
AND JAZZ LIKE THAT

I am now an elderly gentleman, full of years and aches, but my thoughts keep ever turning to my undergraduate days. This is called "arrested development."

But I cannot stop the healing tide of nostalgia that washes over me as I recall those golden campus days, those ivy-covered buildings (actually, at my college, there was only ivy: no bricks), those pulse-tingling lectures on John Dryden and Cotton Mather, the many friends I made, the many deans I bit.

I know some of you are already dreading the day when you graduate and lose touch with all your merry classmates. It is my pleasant task today to assure you that it need not be so; all you have to do is join the Alumni Association and every year you will receive a bright, newsy, chatty bulletin, chock-full of tidings about your old buddies.

Oh, what a red-letter day it is at my house, the day the Alumni Bulletin arrives! I cancel all my engagements, take the phone off the hook, dismiss my resident osteopath, put the cheetah outside, and settle down for an evening of pure pleasure with the Bulletin and (need I add?) a good supply of Marlboro Cigarettes.



Whenever I am having fun, a Marlboro makes the fun even more fun. That filter, that flavor, that yielding soft pack, that firm Flip Top box, never fails to heighten my pleasure whether I am playing Double Canfield or watching the radio or knitting an afghan or enjoying any other diverting pursuit you might name—except, of course, spear fishing. But then, how much spear fishing does one do in Clovis, New Mexico, where I live?

But I digress. Let us return to my Alumni Bulletin and the fascinating news about my old friends and classmates. I quote from the current issue:

"Well, fellow alums, it certainly has been a wing-dinger of a year for us old grads! Remember Mildred Cheddar and Harry Camembert, those crazy kids who always held hands in Econ II? Well, they're married now and living in Clovis, New Mexico, where Harry rents spear-fishing equipment, and Mildred has just given birth to a lovely 28-pound daughter, her second in four months. Nice going, Mildred and Harry!

"Remember Jethro Brie, the man we voted most likely to succeed? Well, old Jethro is still gathering laurels! Last week he was voted 'Motorman of the Year' by his fellow workers in the Duluth streetcar system. 'I owe it all to my brakeman,' said Jethro in a characteristically modest acceptance speech. Same old Jethro!

"Probably the most glamorous time had by any of us old alums was had by Francis Macomber last year. He went on a big game hunting safari all the way to Africa! We received many interesting post cards from Francis until he was, alas, accidentally shot and killed by his wife and white hunter. Tough luck, Francis!

"Wilametta 'Deadeye' Macomber, widow of the late beloved Francis Macomber, was married yesterday to Fred 'Sureshot' Sigafos, white hunter, in a simple double-ring ceremony in Nairobi. Many happy returns, Wilametta and Fred!

"Well, alums, that just about wraps it up for this year. Buy bonds!"

© 1963 Max Shulman

Old grads, new grads, undergrads, and non-grads all agree: that good Richmond tobacco recipe, that clean Selectate filter, have turned all fifty states of the Union into Marlboro Country. Won't you join the throng?

## The Imaginary Invalid In Review:

Portrayal Of 'Invalid'  
Engaging, Entertaining

By Ellen Mehlquest

The Theatre Department's presentation of Moliere's "The Imaginary Invalid" was for the most part an exceptionally entertaining and successful production. The overall production gave an image of coherence and unity, paralleling the essential structure of the script itself.

Already a rich extravaganza, the play was enhanced and highlighted by comic interludes, dancing, and authentic seventeenth century music.

## Technical Aspects

On the whole, the technical aspects were very well done. The single stylized set designed by Jerry Rojo which utilized the wing and drop style that was used for Moliere's original presentation, although overly ornate, was artistically pleasing as well as practical.

However, this set would have amounted to nothing without the benefit of the superbly executed lighting (designed by Edward Madden) which added an almost amazing amount of depth and richness. The spectrum of color used was overwhelming.

This show was also well costumed. Besides contributing to the flavor and color of the period, in several cases the costumes added revelations of character by pointing up personality types such as with Thomas, the "exceptional" suitor.

A keynote of interest was exhibited in the musicians who appeared authentic in all respects — costumes, music, and even placement. Their contribution is certainly commendable.

## Well Directed Play

Dr. John W. Hallauer did an admirable job of direction. The play operated as a fluid unit and the stage business especially showed consideration imagination and ingenuity. The cast was able to handle asides and various representational devices well. Despite obviously careful direction, the show displayed a considerable amount of spontaneity and newness.

The dance numbers (staged by Lawrence Berger) were skillfully choreographed and were well integrated into the play structure. Unfortunately, the execution of these patterns was not all that it could have been since was off in more than one instance.

Raymond Olderman, portraying

**NEWS STAFF:** Results are expected from your beats. Deadline is 1 p.m. every day.

## HAMBURGER SALE!

7 for  
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WillimanticFranchised nationwide  
by Burger Chef Systems,  
Indianapolis 7Home of the World's  
Greatest 15¢ Hamburger!

the hypochondriac, Argan, gave a marvelous impersonation, revealing great depth of characterization and feeling. By means of voice and physical expression, he managed very successfully to carry the audience right along with the moving tide of absurdity. To say the least and the most, his portrayal was a refreshing experience.

Together with Mr. Olderman, Noreen Bartolomeo as the servant, Toinette, did an excellent job. Her extraordinary facial expressions mirrored vitality and a genuine sense of humor. She also illustrated superb versatility in terms of character portrayal and manners of attack.

These two performers by virtue of their surpassing achievements acted as the cohesive of the play. Without them, the production might have been good, but not nearly as good.

The remainder of the cast gave credible and adequate performances with the exceptions of Peter Clemens (Bonnefoy), Louis Marchetti (Purgon,) and Robert McClure (Thomas) who were exceptional.

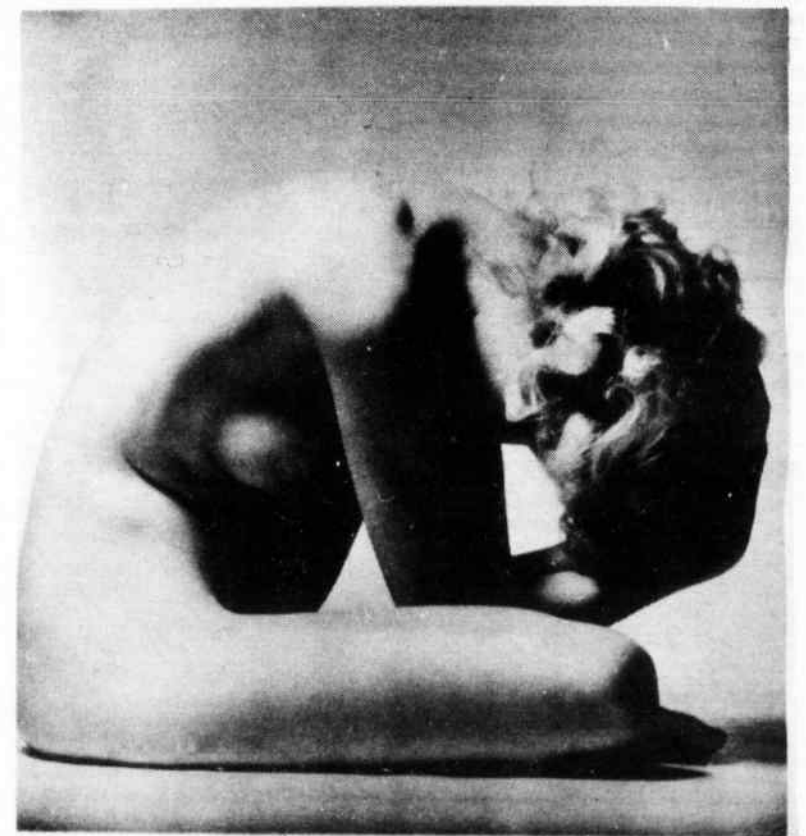
Robert McClure succeeded in stealing at least one scene and if given the opportunity would probably have stolen the entire show.

## One Sour Note

The one sour note was caused by the two pages, Courtney Levitt and Clare Sherman, who might as well have remained in the dressing room since they gave on "I really couldn't care less" appearance. The props for which they were responsible had more vitality.

This production has a great deal to offer a sensitive, intelligent, and slightly light-headed audience. It is a must for an evening of delightful theatre.

**THEATER:** The Department of Theater presents Moliere's "Imaginary Invalid" through November 23 at 8:15 p.m. in the Harriet D. Jorgensen Theater. Tickets are on sale at the auditorium box office from 8:30-4:30 p.m.



**EYE OPENER:** We can't say that all pictures now on display in the HUB lobby and lounge are just like this. However, whatever you enjoy most will probably be in collection of 100 pictures in the Popular Photography International Exhibit.

All picture took top awards in the yearly, international competition, the biggest of its kind in the world.

Represented are dramatic and human interest photos, landscapes and portraits. Technical information about the photos is also available. (Campus photo—Golden)

## PHOTOPOOL

COMPULSORY MEETING TONIGHT

8:00 P.M.

HUB 214



## Movie Review:

## Tally-Ho With Tom Jones

Tom Jones is, in the main, the result of the efforts of director Tony Richardson (*Loneliness of the Long Distance Runner*; *A Taste of Honey*; *The Innocents*) and writer John Osborne (*Look Back in Anger*; *The Entertainer*).

The cast includes Albert Finney (*Saturday Night and Sunday Morning*) as Tom, Hugh Griffith as Squire Western, Susannah York as Sophia Western (the Squire's daughter), Dame Edith Evans as Miss Western (the Squire's sister) and Joan Greenwood as Lady Bellaston.

The film is based on the novel by Henry Fielding. It's Tom's story: his questionable parentage; his upbringing in the country by Squire Allworthy; his love for Sophia Western; his travels and trip to London; his lovemaking with Lady Bellaston, with Molly Seagrim (Diane Cilento), daughter of Squire Allworthy's gamekeeper, and with Mrs. Waters (Joyce Redman); his narrow escape from a bad end in London; and his final and triumphant good end and marriage to his true love.

It is all intended to show a rude and healthy age. It is intended to be a reproof to our own white bread age; and it should be vigorous (there are eating and drinking scenes; and hunting scenes; and just plain sporting and rolling in the hay scenes), and fresh and clean. But the film is arch, sophisticated 1963 bawdiness; and it is supremely self-conscious.

If, in a film of this kind, the suspicion should ever arise that the characters know what they are doing, then the magic is gone. The film must transport us. I was left on 60th Street and 3rd Avenue.

Richardson pulls out all the stops on his technique; helicopter shots, freeze frames, a hand-held camera, a wild track, sub-titles—and the film becomes in a way a presentation, which it should not be; rather than a suspension, which it should be. There is a sequence in which we are shown

the developing love of Tom and Sophia. A kind of pastoral sweetness is required; and if ever a lack of self-consciousness is called for, this is the sequence. But there is Richardson all over the place; and as a result, the lovers aren't in love, they're at it; it's something they're doing. And the score, my God, the score. In addition to everything else, the music is unnaturally undistinguished.

There is a rather nice scene when Tom and Mrs. Waters have dinner with each other, as a preliminary to an evening of love making. They seem to make love while they dine, and it is all very amusing and sexy as hell. You may reread the original scene in the novel (pages 432-6 in the Modern Library Edition) and you will see how Richardson catches the attractive coarseness of Mrs. Waters and the easy susceptibility of Tom.

## Party Movie

There is danger in a review of this kind to belabor the point. Let me be brief: the picture was a bore. I know everyone in the film seemed to be having fun; but it's a little like coming late to a party. Finney is heavy; Susannah York lacks style, and any sense of comedy; Griffith is not bad as the country squire, while, on the other hand, Dame Edith Evans and Joan Greenwood are on two cylinders, and what style they have is under wraps.

**AMA:** Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. there will be a regular monthly meeting of the American Marketing Association. At this time, Mr. Robert Witt, director of marketing of the Heublein Co., will speak on "Dynamic Marketing." Any new memberships will be accepted at this time, so all interested persons are invited to attend. Cider and doughnuts will be served after the meeting. The meeting will be held in the auditorium of the School of Business.

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

## ACROSS

- 1-Pronoun
- 4-Bottle-shaped vessel
- 9-Preserve
- 12-Indonesian tribesman
- 13-Climbing plant
- 14-Macaw
- 15-Sank in middle
- 17-Weirder
- 19-Falsehood
- 20-Repulse
- 21-Groan
- 23-Earth goddess
- 24-Prophecy
- 27-Beard of grain
- 28-River in Africa
- 30-Part of violin
- 31-Preposition
- 32-Contracts
- 34-Proceed
- 35-Tidy
- 37-Mother of Apollo
- 38-Weaken
- 39-Mistake
- 41-Brother of Odin
- 42-Large bundle
- 43-Puff up
- 45-Young goat
- 46-Back down
- 48-Was borne
- 51-Man's name
- 52-Artist's stand
- 54-Hawaiian wreath
- 55-Manuscripts (abbr.)
- 56-Killed
- 57-Cloth measure

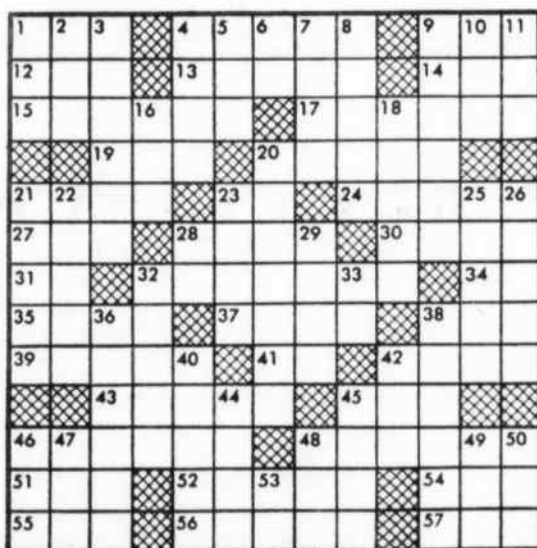
## DOWN

- 1-Possesses
- 2-Greek letter
- 3-Style of coat
- 4-Escape
- 5-Cover
- 6-Cooled lava
- 7-Dirk
- 8-Retains

- 9-Person in charge of prison
- 10-Exist
- 11-Deface
- 16-Alcoholic beverage
- 18-Sand bars
- 20-Mollify
- 21-A state
- 22-Proprietor
- 23-Female
- 25-Royal
- 26-Mine
- 28-A state (abbr.)
- 29-Heraldry: grafted
- 32-Scarf
- 33-Knockout (abbr.)
- 36-Places for combat
- 38-Seat on horseback

ATT ADAMS ADA  
SAI MELON LAC  
PUNJAB TURTLE  
USES BI  
STAG NEA TOLA  
LOT STAMPEDES  
IT SOU SIS AS  
CELEBRATE ESE  
EDEN ERE ANET  
SE TRIP  
COHERE DOTTED  
AWE GLEAN ATE  
PEW SLAMS DAN

- 40-Rants
- 42-Proposition
- 44-River duck
- 45-Oven for drying bricks
- 46-Edge
- 47-Bitter vetch
- 48-Unit of Portuguese currency
- 49-Lamprey
- 50-Nothing
- 53-A continent (abbr.)



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 23

## PEANUTS



THAT LITTLE RED-HAIRED GIRL IS TALKING TO HIM...AND NOW SHE'S GIVING HIM A BIG HUG!



HOW DO YOU RATE?!



## Frustration

I am a leper  
ostracized from the camps of the world  
till I put down my pen  
still my lyre  
blank my mind  
and put out love's fire  
My outpourings flow in but one direction  
in a given moment of time  
I can live wholly in only one city  
but which one?  
Will I myre myself in the muck of the camps of the world  
or will I soar among the lepers?  
Will I live dissonantly  
but endlessly  
Or harmoniously  
but...?

By Michael Bernardi

## Book Review:

## The Uprooted

By EVELYN MARSHAK

It was only a little piece of white paper, but used properly it could be a key to a better future. It could be the way out of the squalor of the slums and the uncertainty of tomorrow.

The slip of paper was a certificate of naturalization which formally marked the end of the immigrant status and the beginning of a new life as a citizen of the United States. But the average immigrant was ignorant of the benefits of the right to vote, to him it was just one more thing that he didn't understand.

## PEANUTS



EVERYBODY'S GOT A STICK-HORSE EXCEPT ME..



EVERYBODY!!



He could remember that back in the village only the landowners voted not the peasants.

Who were these people to whom of life in America was a mystery? They were the Uprooted. They were the 35 million immigrants that left Europe dreaming of a new life. A life where if the streets weren't paved with gold at least there was a piece of land for each.

## Not Statistics

Oscar Handlin approaches these 35 million as human beings not as statistics. He takes you inside a village, it could be one of hundreds throughout Europe, where the problem of land has become acute. What does this mean? Finally something has happened that forces a man off of the land that has been in the family for years. But as Handlin explains land is more than a piece of soil—it is the way of life.

You asked a man where he had been born and it was the village that he answered. Not Poland or Italy but a specific village. This was his home, this was his world. Its problems were his and he was part of a close knit community.

## Why He Left

A sudden spurt in population, the enclosing of once open lands, the periods of starvation all combined to make him leave.

In the Uprooted, Handlin writes of an era Americans would like to forget. The era when there were no regulations on shipping and people were carried like cattle to the new world. From the time a man left his village he was alone. First he had to get to a seaport, then seek passage and when he finally sailed he found that his problems had just begun. Many people died on the voyage to America since no provision was made for feeding them and sanitary conditions were lacking.

## Problems Of An Immigrant

Suppose somehow he avoided the mortality rate which reached as high as 20 percent. He still was faced with the problem of living until he found a job. Handlin points out an interesting sidelight, when a person booked passage he was never sure where he would land, a captain would rarely set a course but follow the winds and hope for a market for the goods in the hold.

(Continued To Page 7 Column 3)

# BERMUDA COLLEGE WEEK 1964

MARCH 22 - APRIL 11

Everyday packed with action...new friends...fun!

**SUN.**—Get acquainted dance. (Wear Bermudas!) **MON.**—College Day at the beach. Talbot Brothers Calypso, College Queen Contest, barbecue lunch. **TUES.**—Jazz session, Limbo contest, buffet lunch. **WED.**—Cruise to St. George, Steel Band entertainment, Gombey dancers, refreshments. **THURS.**—On your own: swim, shop, sightsee, sports. **FRI.**—College Week Revue—entertainment, Tennis finals.

All these...and lots more complimentary activities! See your Campus Organizer now!

The Bermuda Trade Development Board  
620 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10020

## UNIVERSITY TRAVEL SERVICE

and  
Hartford Times  
present FREE show on  
MEXICO

Thursday, November 21  
8:00 p.m.  
Storrs Grammar School

## PUBLIC INVITED

Ernie Roy, Eastern Airlines, Speaker

Olympia Portables  
World's Finest To Fit  
Any Pocketbook.  
The Portable Made To  
Outlast Most Standards  
Monthly Payment Plan  
Student Rentals Available  
Portable Rotary Calculator  
For Classroom Use

Your Typewriter Headquarters



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## Activities On Campus

**ALPHA PHI OMEGA:** Alpha Phi Omega will conduct a ring sale in the Student Union lobby from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. on Wednesday, November 20.

**SCABBARD AND BLADE:** Boards for prospective pledges will be held this evening at 1900 hours in the Commons Building room 316. Uniforms will be worn.

**KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS:** All brothers are urged to attend the meeting tonight in the basement of St. Thomas Chapel. Anyone interested in joining the knights please contact Tony Bucciero at Sherman House.

**BOG SPECIAL EVENTS:** There will be a committee meeting tonight at 7:30 p. m. in Commons 115. Anyone is invited to attend.

**ALPHA PHI OMEGA:** The weekly APO meeting will be held tonight at 7 p. m. All brothers are urged to be present. Please check the bulletin board at the control desk for the room number.

**AFROTC DRILL TEAM:** The Air Force Drill Team will meet tonight at 7:30 p. m. in the hangar. Dress is casual. All interested freshmen and sophomores are cordially invited to attend.

**BRIDGE CLUB:** The weekly meeting will be held tonight at 7 p. m. in Commons 311. These meetings will be informal and those interested in playing, or learning how are urged to come.

**INSURANCE SOCIETY:** The society will present Thomas Volff, C.L.U. as its initial guest speaker tonight at 8 p. m. in Commons 217. The topic for the evening will be the mechanics of forming a life insurance agency and the general procedures followed in agency selling. A cordial invitation is extended to all students regardless of their major field of study.

**FRESHMAN CLASS MEETING:** All interested members are invited to attend the meeting at 7:15 p. m. in the Connecticut room of the Commons building.

Topics under discussion will be a class constitution and the future direction of class activities.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION:** Mr. Geith Plimmer will be guest lecturer tonight at 8 p. m. His topic will deal with religion as an ultimate science. The lecture will be held in the Congregational Church.

**SOPHOMORE CLASS COUNCIL:** Reserve November 22 at 8 p. m. in the HUB for the Sophomore Class lounge.

**AMERICAN BEAT POETRY:** Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the lower lounge of the Student Union, the Beat School of American Poetry will be discussed. All are invited to attend the discussion, which will be led by a panel of faculty and students.

**PHOTOPOOL:** There is a compulsory meeting of all photopool members and heelers tonight at 8 p. m. in HUB 214. The executive board will meet at 7 p. m.

**CONN. DAMES:** The UConn Chapter of Connecticut Dames will meet Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the Undercroft of St. Mark's Chapel. Mrs. Louise Johnson will demonstrate methods of Block Printing with emphasis on Christmas uses. Refreshments will be served.

**BOG SOCIAL COMMITTEE:** Meeting tonight will be at 7 p. m. in Commons 214.

**SOCIETY FOR ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT:** SAM is holding a field trip to IBM Tuesday. We will visit a computer installation and observe its operations. Following this, Mr. T. J. Williams, a systems engineer, will speak to us on the use of computers in business today.

All who plan to attend the trip will meet on Tuesday at 12:30 p. m. in the SBA lobby. Transportation will be provided. For questions and details contact Paul Wolfson in Middletown Hall, 429-5286. All interested people are encouraged to come.

**ISO CONSTITUTION COMMITTEE:** There will be a meeting at 2 o'clock today in HUB 214.

**COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT COMMITTEE:** The Community Involvement Committee of the Senate will meet as planned in room 301 at 3 p. m. today. Any students interested in working with this committee on topics pertinent to the student on local, state, national or international levels are urged to attend. If you are interested in these topics and cannot attend, call 429-2713.

## WHUS

### WHUS 670 AM

- 2:00 CBS News
- 2:07 Music Hall - Dave Delage
- 2:30 Connecticut Headlines
- 2:32 Music Hall
- 3:00 CBS News
- 3:07 Music Hall
- 3:30 Connecticut Headlines
- 3:32 Music Hall
- 4:00 CBS News
- 4:07 Music Hall - with your host Dave Desmond
- 4:30 Connecticut Headlines
- 4:32 Music Hall
- 5:00 CBS News
- 5:07 Music Hall
- 5:30 Relax - with hostess Carol Petito
- 6:30 WHUS Evening Report
- 6:45 News Commentary
- 7:00 This Week at the U.N.
- 7:15 Vistas of Israel
- 7:30 Georgetown Forum
- 8:00 Finest in Folk - the Georgia Nikola
- 10:00 WHUS Late Evening News Round up
- 10:10 All Jazz - with host Gene Richards
- 11:30 CMFCL

### WHUS 90.5 FM

- 2:00 Concert in the Afternoon - with Carol Petito
- 5:30 Relax
- 6:30 WHUS Evening Report
- 6:45 Guard Session
- 7:00 This Week at the U.N.
- 7:15 Vistas of Israel
- 7:30 Georgetown Forum
- 8:00 Finest in Folk
- 10:00 WHUS Late Evening News Round up
- 10:10 All That Jazz

## Nine Scholarships Go To University Law Students

Nine University of Connecticut students, who have compiled outstanding academic records at the School of Law, received scholarships and prizes totaling \$1,700 at the School's annual banquet Wednesday, Nov. 6 at the Statler Hilton in Hartford.

Two of the law students, Thomas J. Dooley, Windsor Locks and David Brown, West Hartford, have been designated William F. Starr Fellows. Each year one or more upperclassmen who show outstanding scholarship and leadership are awarded the Starr Fellowship which was set up in honor of the former UConn law professor.

Mr. Dooley, who is the first student from the School's Evening Division to serve on the "Law Review," has also been prominent in the Student Bar Assn. Mr. Brown is editor-in-chief of the "Law Review" and has served as Chairman of the SBA Speaker's Committee.

Other scholarships and prizes and their recipients include: The William E. Gorbach Scholarship, Gerald Fain, Wethersfield; the Alfred C. Fuller Scholarship, Frederick M. Tobin, Hamden; the Hartford County Bar Assn. Award, John D. Guman, Jr. Waterbury; the Atlantic Law Book Company Scholarship, Robert Wechsler, Norwalk; the UConn Law Wives' Scholarships, Ronald Sharp, New Haven, and Donald J. Brooke, Hartford; the Saul Berman Prize, Daniel Minahan, Waterbury; the Birdsey Case Prize, William J. Egan, Hartford.

Copies of "American Jurisprudence" donated by the Lawyers Cooperative Publishing Co., were awarded to 19 students who excelled in course exams last year.

Recipients and courses follow: Alexander Samor, Bridgeport

(Administrative Law, Bills and Notes, Constitutional Law, Evidence); Mr. Egan (Administrative Law); Warren Johnson, Windsor (Administrative Law, Trusts); Robert Talarico, Danbury (Agency, Bailments); John Dillman, Fairfield (Contracts); Mr. Berman (Equity); Fred Sette, Hamden (Trusts); Mr. Fain (Wills); Charles Froh, Manchester (Administrative Law); Mr. Minahan (Administrative Law, Corporations, Evidence, Insurance Law, Trusts); William O'Keefe, Cheshire (Administrative Law, Conflict of Laws, Wills).

Also A. Donald Champagne, South Coventry (Agency, Bills, and Notes); Yuan Chang, Bloomfield (Bailments); John Bomster, Branford (Bills and Notes, Equity, Sales); Mr. Dooley (Constitutional Law, Evidence, Taxation); Harold Oslick, Bloomfield (Contracts, Pleading); Edward Pliska, Hartford (Municipal Corporations); Peter Plumley, Manchester (Taxation).

## Interview Schedule

### Monday, Nov. 18

General Electric Co.

Eastman Kodak & Co.

### Tuesday, Nov. 19

General Electric Co.

Eastman Kodak & Co.

### Wednesday, Nov. 20

Eastman Kodak & Co.

Lycoming Div. Avco Corp.

Pratt & Whitney Aircraft

Gen. Telephone & Electronics Labs.

General Precision Aerospace

### Thursday, Nov. 22

Arthur Andersen & Co.

Olin Mathieson Chem. Corp.

American Enka Corp.

Great Northern Paper Co.

## ENGINEERING OPPORTUNITIES

for Seniors and Graduates in

MECHANICAL,  
AERONAUTICAL, CHEMICAL,  
ELECTRICAL, NUCLEAR,  
and METALLURGICAL  
ENGINEERING

ENGINEERING MECHANICS  
APPLIED MATHEMATICS  
PHYSICS and  
ENGINEERING PHYSICS

## CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 20

Appointments should be made  
in advance through your  
College Placement Office

Pratt &  
Whitney  
Aircraft

DIVISION OF UNITED AIRCRAFT CORP.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

SPECIALISTS IN POWER... POWER FOR PROPULSION—POWER FOR AUXILIARY SYSTEMS.  
CURRENT UTILIZATIONS INCLUDE AIRCRAFT, MISSILES, SPACE VEHICLES, MARINE AND INDUSTRIAL APPLICATIONS.

Want to improve your

News writing?

Feature writing?

Copy writing?

Sports writing?

Layout

Would you like to learn more about

the work of another staff?

Plan to attend the first

*Daily Campus Workshop*

December 2

from 2 to 5 p. m.

For All Staff Members

There will be no paper the next day so the maximum  
time can be devoted to your questions.

For More Information —

See Your Respective Editors





NICK ROSSETTI, UConn end takes a 33 yard pass from Lou Aceto en route to the Huskies' second touchdown in the loss to Rhode Island Saturday. (Campus Photo—Albino)

## FIND IT THROUGH "CAMPUS" CLASSIFIEDS

### 1.—LOST AND FOUND

Lost: Bronze-colored chino jacket, shawl poplin collar and sleeves, left on bench Locker room No. 2. Call Phil Duffy at 9-4704 or 548. \$5.00 REWARD.

Lost: ARISTO STUDIO Slide Rule. Call Philip, New Haven Hall 419. 429-6910.

Lost: Transistor radio left in Commuter Lounge last Wednesday night. REWARD. Call Pat Sheehan 429-2107.

1 pair of eyeglasses between Humanities and Fine Arts. Gray frames - need glasses desperately. REWARD Call Mike: 429-2613.

Lost: Black leather French purse. Identification and cards needed. Call Karen, South Hall Floor 6-B.

Lost: Horn-rimmed glasses between Life Sciences and Home Economics. Please call 429-9910.

### 6.—AUTOS FOR SALE

For Sale: 1957 Mercury Convertible, Automatic, Fully Powered, 4 new tires. \$550. 429-5407

For Sale: 1956 Ford Station Wagon —9 pass. Green and white; R & H, power steering, 5 new tires (WW) and 2 good snow tires. Very clean. Call 429-2392.

### 7.—Miscellaneous For Sale

For Sale: Shotgun — lightweight Browning Automatic, 16 gauge with case and shells. New condition. Special barrel. Worth \$200. Sell \$120. Call Gary Camassar, 9-5005.

### 9.—SALE OR RENT

Modern designed compachomes and mobilehomes. Two bedrooms. Furnished. Just two miles from campus. Call Phil Olson, Jensen's Inc. Hartford 247-5209.

### 10.—HELP WANTED

Wanted: Waiter or waitress — part time only, noon hour 11:30 to 2:00 p.m. Thursday and Friday only. Call Altnaveight 429-4490.

Wanted: Travel enthusiast with energy and time to promote group travel. Part time job with good pay. Some experience required. Contact University Travel Service, 429-9313.

### 12.—PERSONAL

M.M. — I don't want a fan club. S.P., SM

### 14.—FOR RENT

Graduate men, single faculty - new panel rooms in E' Bindstouff from UConn, 5 minutes expressway. Fireplaces, facilities, concerts, rustic-modern estate 10 minutes sonable. Prof. Berman 875-1590.

# Top Ten Teams All Win, Redmen, Cadets Unbeaten

By GEORGE VECSEY

(AP)—Saturday, November 16th, will be remembered as a day in which form held up, especially among the top ten teams in the country.

From top-ranked Texas right down to tenth-rated Nebraska, victory was the order of the day.

### Rose Bowl Hopefuls

The biggest surprise of the day took place in Los Angeles where the Huskies of Washington were treated to a 14 to 0 surprise party by the Bruins of UCLA and for the moment, on open door to the Rose Bowl was denied Washington. However, the Huskies can still march straight to Pasadena if they can wiggle by Washington State this Saturday.

But there were other developments Saturday that gain little of the spotlight but yet merit some degree of attention.

### Eight In A Row

For example, Delaware the number one team among the smaller colleges came through with its eighth victory in a row by beating Rutgers, 14 to 3. Only Bucknell now stands between Delaware and its first perfect season since 1946. Poorlittle RPI went down to its 32nd setback in a row, the longest losing streak in the nation.

Rochester clipped the Troy, New York Engineers, 44 to 3. Otto Graham, the onetime ace passer for the Cleveland Browns, now coaches the Coast Guard Academy at New London, Connecticut. And he led the Academy to its first unbeaten season in history as Springfield fell

by the wayside, 12 to 0. It was the eighth victory in a row for the Coast Guard.

Massachusetts also completed its first unbeaten season by ripping New Hampshire, 48 to 2. John Carroll of Cleveland completed its second unbeaten season in a row by defeating Washington and Jefferson, 14 to 6. The Blue Streaks have now won 15 in a row.

Wake Forest had the pleasure of ending an 18-game losing streak in nipping South Carolina, 20 to 19. This had been the longest losing streak among the nation's major schools. Wittenberg completed its second straight season without a loss in ripping Gettysburg, 48 to 36. Kansas State ended a 26-game losing streak in big eight conference action by beating Iowa State, 21-10.

Yes, these are but a few of the minor incidents that took place Saturday. But to each school involved, it was the biggest event on the sports calendar.

### Texas

Now, let's sweep back to Texas —the only team in the nation with a perfect slate. The Longhorns encountered a stubborn Texas Christian squad but ground out a 17 to 0 decision for its ninth victory in a row. This gave Texas a berth in the Cotton Bowl for the third straight year.

Now, it's only a question of an opponent for the Longhorns on New Year's Day in Dallas. The signs are strong that Navy, the number two team in the Associated Press Poll, will get the assignment.

### Cotton Bowl

However, the Middies have another rugged assignment first. They will have to whip Army in their traditional classic on November 30th in Philadelphia if they want the trip to Dallas. Cotton Bowl officials virtually admit this when they say they will make no announcement until the November 30th game are played.

Navy kept sharp yesterday by wheeling and dealing right past Duke in a real scoring spree. The score was 38 to 25 with all but seven points coming in the first half. Roger Staubach, putting up a strong bid for All-America honors at quarterback, again sparked the attack. He ran 12 times for 72 yards and completed 14 passes for 122 yards.

### Sugar Bowl

Third-ranked Mississippi kept right on rolling with a 20 to 0 victory over Tennessee. And the Rebels, top team in the Southeastern Conference, appear to be a certainty to spend New Year's Day in the Sugar Bowl in New Orleans.

Fourth-ranked Michigan State tripped Notre Dame, 12 to 7, thanks to a last-period, 85-yard touchdown run by 152-pound Sherman Lewis. It was his second touchdown of the game. Michigan State has its sights set on Saturday's big game against Illinois in East Lansing, Michigan.

This will be a game for all the marbles. At stake will be the Big Ten Conference crown a trip to the Rose Bowl. The Spartans will have one slight advantage. They can capture the crown and the trip with either a victory or a tie. Illinois has to register a victory. The eight-ranked Illini remained in the picture yesterday by beating Wisconsin, 17 to 7.

Ohio State fell right out of the conference picture when Northwestern handed the Buckeyes a 17 to 8 setback.

At halftime, a plane soared over the spectators at the Northwestern-Ohio State game with a trailing banner which read — "Goodbye Woody." Apparently, it was a criticism of Woody Hayes, coach at Ohio State. He has been criticized in some quarters for his conservative type of offense.

## The Uprooted

(Cont. From Page Five Col. Five)

The picture Handlin portrays is not a very happy one. He does not mention the people who made good but dwells on the poor, the hopeless, the people who had cut ties with the old world and could never re-establish them in the new world.

Yet this rather grim picture of people who don't understand the language, the government system and even the church has its good point. If the chaos in the book is contrasted with today's comparative order, then a great of work has been accomplished.

Handlin's Pulitzer Prize winning book deserves to be part of some history course, and yet maybe not because then people would be discouraged from reading an enjoyable book.

Available At The Paperback Gallery

The Department of Theatre

presents

Moliere's

## THE IMAGINARY INVALID

Harriet Jorgenson Theatre

November 15 - 23, 8:15 P.M.

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## Soccer Team Wins 3-0, Frosh Eleven Loses 36-0

The UConn soccer team rounded out its season on a winning note Saturday as they did what the football team could not, beat Rhode Island. The Huskies shut out the Rams 3-0 in the preliminary played at Kingston to give them 4-6 season record, the same as Rhody's.

The first half was a scoreless affair, but the UConn, on the strength of two goals by substitute Gerry Sherman and one by David Owolo came on the second 30 minutes to take the victory.

The win gave the Huskies a better season record than last year, as they only won three in 1962. An odd fact was that no seniors played in the finale for the UConn, leaving a nucleus for next year's squad.

## Browns, Packers Out Of First

CLEVELAND (AP) — The St. Louis Cardinals have knocked Cleveland out of a share of first place in the Eastern Conference of the National Football League and tied the Browns for second place by defeating them, 20 to 14. Two field goals by Jim Bakken provided St. Louis' winning margin. Quarterback Charley Johnson passed for both St. Louis touchdowns. The Cardinals and Browns each have seven and three records and trail New York by one game.

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Bears have taken undisputed possession of first place in the Western Conference of the National Football League by overwhelming the Green Bay Packers, 26-to-7. The two teams had shared the lead with eight and one records. Roger Leclerc kicked four field goals for the Bears, and Willie Galimore and Billy Wade ran for touchdowns. The loss snapped the Packers' winning streak at eight games. Their only defeat was to Chicago, 10 to 3, in the opening game of the season.

UConn	URI
G—Cooke	Stephenson
RB—Schofield	Pincus
LB—Bonadies	Ditzen
RH—Gidman	Rainville
CH—Hart	Kushnir
LH—Ansaldi	Scholes
OR—Hermanson	Taylor
IR—Ingram	Usen Eka
C—Atanmo	Czerwinski
IL—Owolo	Sumer
OL—Composeo	Richter

### Score By Periods

Connecticut 0-0-2-1—3  
Goals scored by Sherman (2)  
Owolo.

### Freshman Football

The UConn freshman football team finished its season Friday afternoon, New Hampshire, but they probably wished they never had done it. The Pups were mauled by their Dartmouth counterparts 36-0.

The Little Green scored in every period, twice in the second, in their easy rout of the UConn. The Pups finished with a dismal 1-4 record, to be the second losing freshman team in a row. The Little Green finished at 4-2.

Score by periods:  
Dartmouth Frosh 7 14 8 7—36

Scoring:  
D—Smith 45 pass from Beard (Hay kick).  
D—Thompson 6 run (Hay kick).  
D—Klungness 65 punt return (Hay kick).  
D—Klungness 8 run (Murphy pass from Beard).  
D—Clark 30 pass from Bowman (Fagan kick).



**NORM TROTTER**, Husky right halfback carries the ball around left end in Saturday's game with URI. The UConn were upset by the surprising Rams 13-12 to set their record at 2-6.

(Campus Photo—Albino)

## Rams Surprise UConn With 13-12 Upset Win

by LEIGH MONTVILLE

The UConn football team, which had started a strong finishing kick two weeks ago, ran for thirty more minutes Saturday, but then drew up lame in the face of an aroused Rhode

Island eleven 13-12 in a contest played at the Rams' Meade Field in Kingston.

The Huskies started the afternoon likethy were going to run the Rams off the field, taking a 12-7 half-time lead, but were shocked in second half when Rhody took over control of the game and scored the final touchdown of the afternoon to win their first over the UConn since 1955.

### Turning Point

The turning point of the contest came early in the third period UConn took the kickoff and was threatening to march all the way as they covered 45 yards in three plays. But then two successive fifteen yards penalties put a crimp into their style which they couldn't straighten out for the rest of the afternoon.

When the two penalties were followed by a pass interception on the Husky 23 the dye was cast and it was all Rhode Island from there on out. With Halfback Bill Bryant and fullback Tony Tetro running and Greg Gutter throwing to Dan Dean the Rams then moved to the UConn eleven.

### Dug In

The Huskies however, dug in and held like they have done all year, stopping Rhody shy of a first down on the one yard line. But this was not for long.

The UConn couldn't move and elected to punt on the third down. Jeff McConnell, still improving as a punter, booted a beauty as it soared fifty yards to the URI 47.

However the Rams took over and were not to be denied. A 28 yard run by Bryant and a nine yard carry by Tetro sparked the march which ended with a plunge by Bryant for the Score. The placement for the one point was blocked by Joe Simeone, but the lead was Rhody's 13-12 and they weren't going to relinquish it for the rest of the afternoon.

The pleasanter part of the game for UConn fans came in the first half. They permitted a Gutter to Ken Jackson long scoring pass in the first quarter, but generally dominated throughout. The actual winning point came after this touchdown, as Bill Rockett made the successful placement to give the Rams to the lead 7-0.

Brian Smith took the kickoff back 27 yards and the Huskies took over from there, marching 65 yards in ten plays. The score came on a good call by quarterback Lou Aceto as

he sent Dave Korponai around the end for the six points, after having been held three times at the one.

Korponai took the carry again in a try for the extrapoints, but was stopped, leaving the Huskies one point down with 1:06 left in the first quarter.

In their next series of plays, after stopping the Rams as the second quarter began, the Huskies were on the move again. Taking the ball on their own 30 the UConn went for the score and the lead at 6:17 of the period.

### Big Play

The big play in the scoring drive was a 33 yard pass to split end Nick Rossetti. From the ten yard line quarterback Lou Aceto hit his fullback Dave Roberts with a five yard pass and the 209 pound junior took it from there as he drove into the end zone. The try for the conversion points again failed as an attempted Aceto to Norm Trotter pass fell incomplete.

The last ray of sunshine for UConn supporters came in the fourth quarter when Dorrie Jackson intercepted a Gutter pass on the Rhody 6. They moved the ball to the Ram 16, but with 3:30 left Norm Trotter ran with the ball on fourth and two and was stopped cold by linebacker Jack Reed.

Reed had the substitute's dream as he was called off the bench for the first time of the day when regular Emmett Nagle was hurt, and he proceeded to star, making three key tackles in a row.

From there the Rams ran out the clock, being aided by two fine third down plays. The first was a Gutter to Jackson pass on third and five, the second a 14 yard run by Bryant.

In the statistics department, the game was close as the score. The only difference in the total yards gained department came on eight more yards in the air for Gutter and the Rams.

The Huskies had by far the better punter in McConnell who averaged 40 yards, in comparison with Rhode Island's punter Mello who averaged 28 yards a boot.

### Rhody Record

The loss puts the Husky record at 2-6, while the Rams finished their season with a 4-5 mark under new coach Jack Zilly.

The UConn now must get ready for their season finale next week when they entertain the Holy Cross Crusaders of Doctor Eddie Anderson in Memorial Stadium.

## Ike Calls For Troop Removal

NEW YORK (AP) — Former President Eisenhower has called for a gradual withdrawal of most of the American troops stationed in Western Europe. He said in a previously taped broadcast, ABC issues and answers, we should pull back five of our six combat divisions but we should continue to pledge help in Europe's defense.

Eisenhower said the situation in Western Europe is far different than it was in the postwar years. He said our European allies now have strong economies and should be doing more of their own work.

He said the situation should be carefully explained as we bring our troops home. At one point in the interview, the former president said

that he does not feel the presence of American ground troops in Europe is significant. He said he does not think the Russians would consider a US withdrawal a sign of weakness or disinterest in European problems.

Eisenhower commented favorably on the recent mass airlift of American troops to West Germany, saying he was impressed. But he said, too, he was amazed at the cost.

Turning to politics, the former president said he has agreed to make one speech at the Republican Convention in San Francisco next summer. He added, "I am not going to participate in the actual fracas."

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