

# Connecticut Daily Campus

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STORRS, CONNECTICUT

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1964

## Political Debate Matches YGOP Against Young Dems

Tonight the Young Democrats and the Young Republicans will come face to face in formal debate planned by the Debate Society. The topic decided upon is: "Resolved: That there should be a new administration in government." The discussion will include three basic issues: corruption in government, the national budget, and civil rights. The debate will take place in the HUB Ballroom at 7:30 p.m. The debate will last less than one hour. All students are welcome to attend.

John Dolan, a member of the Debate Society, will act as moderator for the two teams. Representing the Young Democrats will be Dennis Knurek, President of the Young Democrats, and Joe Dolan, a varsity debater.

Mr. William Johnson, an American International College student, and Charles Sullivan, President of the Young Conservatives and Treasurer of Connecticut Youth for Goldwater, will be defending the Young Republicans.

The Debate Society has outlined the format as follows: There shall be two members on each team and each member shall be allowed eight minutes to present his opening statement. A ten minute break will then be taken for the preparation of rebuttals and the gathering of questions from the floor. Following the four-minute rebuttals will be a question and answer period. At this time, the questions collected during the break will be posed and answered.

This debate is in keeping with the policy of the Debate Society which, according to John Dolan, is to stimulate debates between opposing factions on campus so that issues can be resolved in an intelligent manner. For those who cannot attend the debate, WHUS will be broadcasting it on AM and FM.

### Air Force OTS Selection Team

The United States Air Force OTS Selection Team will be on campus, in the Student Union Lobby all week for interviews concerning the AF Officer Training School.

## World News Briefs

### Britain Attempts To Close Trade Gap

BRITAIN (AP) — Britain's new Labor government has moved to close a two billion-dollar gap between what the nation earns and what it spends. Tax surcharges on imports are to curb spending abroad. And tax con-

cessions go to exporters to boost earnings abroad.

The U.S. Treasury praises the new British program as prompt and effective. It sees the move as effective protecting stability of the pound.

### Castro Promises Decent Housing

CUBA (AP) — Prime Minister Fidel Castro has promised Cuba's seven million citizens that they will all have decent housing at the end of this century. And at the same time, Castro

told the final session of a building trades workers meeting that farmers someday will be able to do all their chores automatically in cool comfort. The speech was broadcast over Havana radio.

### Soviets Still Trying To Dispel Fear

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet leadership has met with Poland's Communist leader Wladislaw Gomułka to try to ease fears aroused by the Kremlin purge. A French Communist party delegation also is in Moscow demanding the facts about Premier Khrushchev's

ouster. The Hungarian party praised the fallen leader, but routinely added a few words of criticism in a Budapest Communiqué. Austrian Reds arrived in Moscow yesterday and Italian Communists today seeking more information about Khrushchev's removal.

## "Operation Books" Under Way To Relocate 420,000 Volumes In New Wing

--A platoon of students at the University of Connecticut has been recruited to move some

11.5 milles of books during the coming three weeks. "Operation Books" got under

way Monday afternoon (Oct. 26) as the first of 200,000 volumes were moved from the main Wilbur Cross Library here to its new \$1.7 million addition. Three teams of eight students each are engaged in the operation.

John McDonald, UConn librarian observed that a total of 420,000 volumes will be relocated before the job is done. This includes books which will be shifted within the old library building as well as those moved to new stacks in the addition.

Mr. McDonald also pointed out the University's fleet of 40 book trucks has been mobilized for the move. These book-shelves on wheels will flow seven days a week--from 1 to 10 p.m. and from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on week-ends.

"We hope to maintain service throughout the period of the move," Mr. McDonald remarked. "Students will lose direct access to study materials temporarily during the operation, but we will use pages to obtain books for them. We will return to the open-stack system as soon as the move is completed," he declared.

Asked if the student movers were volunteers, Mr. McDonald observed that they were being paid a moderate sum for their services.

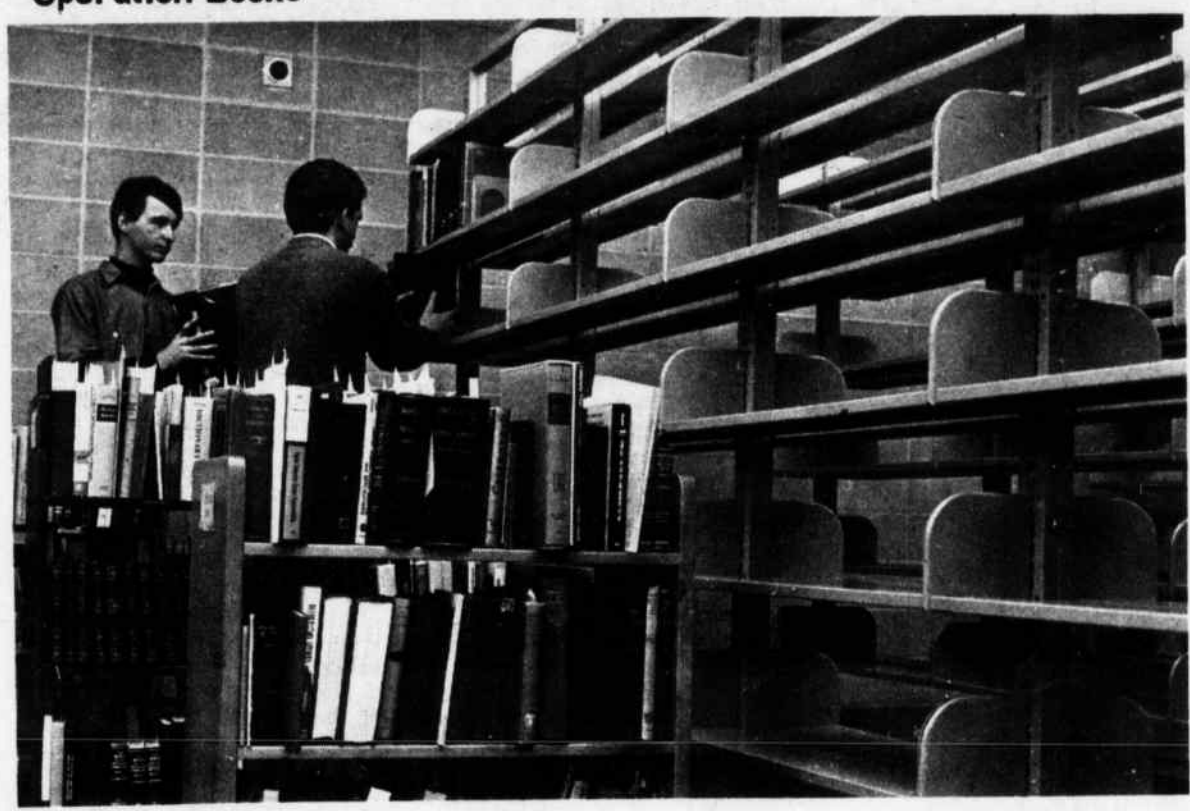
"We feel that this is too important a job to entrust to volunteer workers. We see the UConn book collection as too important an asset to be treated lightly, and we would rather pay what appears a reasonable rate than to take chances. Experience indicates that students are more responsible when a value is placed upon their services," Mr. McDonald explained.

The UConn Librarian indicated that paying the students also is in harmony with the University's long-standing policy of providing jobs for students who need financial aid.

Furthermore, he noted that even paid student labor will mean significant savings when compared to professional moving costs.

"At one major library 500,000 volumes were moved by students at a cost of \$10,000, while at another library one million volumes were moved by professionals at a cost of \$70,000. The student rate was less than one third as expensive, he said.

### "Operation Books"



ROSS O'LOUGHLIN, and Robert N. Cox, help launch "Operation Books" at the University of Connecticut Monday. Both seniors, they were recruited to help move some 200,000 volumes from the Wilbur Cross Library to its brand new \$1.7 million addition.

## Cultural Committee To Sponsor Mock Election; LBJ Leading Barry By 2-1 In Midwestern Colleges

A mock election, sponsored by the Board of Governors Cultural Committee, will be held on October 30. This mock election marks UConn's entry into the ever-growing field of colleges holding such elections.

On the ballot will appear the names of the presidential candidates, Johnson and Goldwater, accompanied by the candidates for United States Senator from Connecticut, Thomas Dodd and John Lodge.

The entire student body as well as faculty members are invited to vote for the candidates of their choice. The larger the voter turnout, the better will be the representation of campus preference. Students under the legal voting age of 21 are provided with this opportunity to register their presidential preference.

The poll will be held in the Student Union Lobby. Measures are being taken to carry out the election as authentically as possible. Voters will be asked to show their ID cards as they pick up their ballots. A curtained booth will be provided in which voters may check off their preferences. Ballots will then be placed in a special ballot box.

The results of the election will be tabulated by the Cultural Committee and will be announced in the Monday, November 2, issue of the Daily Campus.

Voting will be held in the HUB lobby from 10 to 12 a.m. and 1 to 4 p.m.

In mock elections held on five of the Big Ten's campuses, the

returns showed a two to one victory for President Lyndon Johnson over Senator Barry Goldwater.

Johnson's lopsided victory reversed a Republican trend which saw Richard Nixon carry all campuses participating by 58 per cent of the voters.

Those campuses which have already held their elections are Illinois, Northwestern, Michigan State, Iowa, and Minnesota. The other Big Ten schools, Ohio State, Wisconsin, Purdue, and Michigan plan to hold their elections soon. Indiana's election was invalidated because irregularities were found in the ballots.

## A.K. Lowenstein Speaking On Miss. Crises Tonight

Mr. Allard K. Lowenstein will discuss the Mississippi situation Recital hall at 8:00 by invitation of the Community Involvement Committee of the Student Senate.

Mr. Lowenstein, who has worked as an advisor to Senator Hubert Humphrey and advisor to the National Democratic party in Washington, is also the author of the book, "Brutal Mandate"; a commentary on South African affairs.

He has recently been working in Mississippi as a consultant to the Mississippi Freedom Democratic party and has been instrumental in the work of the Mississippi Voter Registration project. His speech will involve the work he has done in these capacities over the past year.

UConn students first met Mr. Lowenstein at the National Students Association conference in Minneapolis this summer. After hearing him speak twice there, they extended an invitation to bring him to UConn which he accepted.

Mr. Lowenstein is noted for his unique approach to public speaking. In the past, his notable eloquence merited him so much praise on his delivery, that his subject matter went unnoticed. As a result, he has turned to an ironical humour method; his caustic wit causes his listeners to sit back and take notice.

Any students wishing to hear an informative and interesting talk delivered by a noteworthy lecturer are cordially invited to attend.

### Placement Office Interview Schedule Week of October 26

Data Sheets must be filed before signing for an interview.  
Wednesday, Oct. 28 - Lukens Steel Co. Thursday, Oct. 29 - Bechtel Corporation, Trane Company.  
Friday, Oct. 30 - High Voltage Engineering Corp. Peaf.  
Morwick, Mitchell & Co., MB-Electronics.



# Connecticut Daily Campus

## letters to the editor

### The Candidates Came, But The People Didn't

In the past week the UConn campus has rolled out the red carpet for a grand total of two senatorial aspirants, one vice presidential candidate's daughter, and a candidate for the Congress of the United States. For an extra political helping we had the appearance of an ex-ambassador to the UN and Vietnam, and presidential candidate at the San Francisco Convention, Henry Cabot Lodge.

In the wake of all the oratory and the flag waving, one fact hits the eye readily: these men were here, but who saw them? The crowds for each speaker were sparse, to say the least. Considering the size of our student body, and the number of supposedly "active" residents in the Storrs vicinity the crowds seem even smaller.

In defense of missing these attractions the average rebuttal is that "they came at an inopportune time." True, the times were inopportune for the most part (Tom Dodd at noon on a Friday, and Lodge on a Saturday morning) but Storrs is an inopportune place to visit also. If students, faculty and local residents consider themselves as being somewhat in a "news vacuum," it is through their own choosing. Turnouts like these easily indicate this fact.

### UConn Blackboard Jungle

It was Friday night. Students were clustered around their television sets all around campus watching a rerun of "The Blackboard Jungle." There they were on the screen: 21 inches of real juvenile delinquents. Everyone watched and said how horrible these kids were. But they're found only in the big cities of course.

Meanwhile back at the Student Union dance .....other UConn students were proving them wrong. Students in this institution of higher learning were stealing souvenirs from the Union, cavorting around with an artificial conviviality, and defacing the walls of the rest rooms.

It is a pity that a college should have to be concerned with acts of juveniles like these. By the time one is ready to invest four years of time and effort, and a good deal of money in an education, he should be able to leave high school and its juvenile affectations behind. He should be able to GROW UP!

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### The Great Mushroom

To the Editor:

After much heart-rending reflection, I have decided to speak out on my political views. They are diametrically opposed to those of my husband, Lord Alfred. I feel that we have a sincere and inspiring candidate this year who will, when elected, lead our country to victory. As you may or may not know, I am of German background. Here is what my candidate says of our policies and their success.

"Q. But would you go to the brink of war?"

"A. Yes, just as your country has used brinkmanship down through the years and done so very, very successfully."

...Senator Goldwater in an interview with Hermann Schreiber of "Der Spiegel" (a West Germany news magazine) on June 30, 1964.

My candidate realizes the dangers in the modern world and will be ready when they come. Several years ago, he made predictions as to the ultimate victory of our cause.

"Some day, I am convinced, there will either be a war or we'll be subjugated without war. I think that a general war is probable. I don't see how it can be avoided—perhaps five, ten years from now."

...Senator Goldwater, in an interview with Irwin Ross, printed in the New York Post, May 8, 1961.

This makes me joyous, for I know now that he will lead us into the great mushroom which will mean our victory over the opposition.

I can only hope that Alfie, my dear husband will not feel too hurt that I felt it my duty to speak out.

Lady Alfred

### Racing Death

To the Editor:

In Friday's CDC, in the racing column "In the First Turn", there is a long quotation which purports to give an "insight into the sport of speed." I must disagree with the basic premises which are expressed there. Monseigneur Adam compares the Indy to mountain climbing and wild beast hunting. Yet there is one great difference between these and racing which must not be overlooked. In the former, man is pitting himself against the forces and products of nature; in the latter, man is pitting himself against other men. It is one thing to kill a wild animal—it is quite another to jostle a competing driver into the retaining wall.

Now granted, the drivers are not supposed to be trying to kill each other; however, they must know that at 150 mph there is always the chance that their methods of getting ahead may leave someone else behind dead. Competition is a good thing, but surely there must be ways to compete without incessantly leaving a certain percentage of the competitors dead on the track. Let me emphasize that I am not condemning the danger as such, for I know the value of LIVING, of coming to grips with nature and oneself, of facing dangers and perhaps conquering them. It is too bad that we who know the value of LIVING very seldom put this theory into practice. Oh well, maybe someone should hand the racing driver a pair of boots and a piston.....

Norman Jacobs

### Goldwater

To the Editor:

Last evening Lady Alfred and I were discussing the upcoming Presidential election. Because neither of us are bonafide citizens it is possible for us to discuss the questions with objectivity and to select a suitable candidate. Just as this newspaper came out for President Johnson, I feel that I must select, as Lord Alfred's very personal favorite, Senator Goldwater.

Senator Goldwater is a man of principles, and though he has often contradicted them and has compromised them for the sake of unifying the party, he is still a man with a conscience. His constant fluctuations demonstrate the flexibility needed by a man assuming the presidency—certainly Senator Goldwater has shown us his flexibility.

The groups that support him, the John Birch Society, Ayn Rand's devotees, and the Ku Klux Klan are showing us a dynamic American process—the ability of the minority to put their man in the race for the supreme office of the land. This inspiring illustration of democracy at work has brought before us a man who not only embodies the morality of the above mentioned three philosophies, but who also is, as he himself has said, a man of God and destiny. In this summation of his character, Senator Goldwater shows himself to be more far-sighted than the United Church Herald which said that he was "twisting Christian principles for his own ends".

Senator Goldwater will choose his cabinet wisely. Already he has announced that Dick Nixon will be Secretary of State. The choice of such a noble man is impressive. Even though Nixon fell to pieces after his defeat in the California gubernatorial race, we must forgive him this when we consider the great support from the newspapers he will bring to the Goldwater campaign. The only sad note is that the great Senator McCarthy is not alive to serve as Attorney General during this great return of moral fervor.

Teamed with the Senator is William Miller whose tact and charm and grace are known by all. It is reassuring that such a man will carry America's banner around the world. This team, plus Dick Nixon (and hopefully President Eisenhower in an advisory position) should bring America to the position of respect in the world that we enjoyed under such presidents as Millard

Fillmore, Zachary Taylor, William Henry Harrison, and Chester A. Arthur.

As a foreign observer I can only stand with wonder at the intelligence and foresight that the Republican party has shown in putting the good Arizonan in the race. America, you are beautiful!

Excitedly,  
Lord Alfred

--O--

To the Editor:

To ISO members and my fellow Seniors:

Running behind a number is almost as bad as running behind a basketball—except for the discreet decision of intelligent seniors, the name makes all the difference. Therefore in order to emphasize this point I will attempt to keep my identity unknown (until I have made this point known).

As a candidate for Senior Class President I feel I am well qualified. Three years ago I helped to establish an organization for youth in government. This organization now has branches throughout the United States. Today I am the Executive Director of this Nation Organization. While at UCONN I have served on Senate Government and have been the recipient of a UCONN Service Award. Further qualifications could be listed but qualification alone is not the sole requirement for this office. Desire and the ability to work full time are the foremost necessities which my fellow candidates and I possess.

The candidates running with me (Liga Volmars, Hope McFall, and Jack Kearny) like myself represent "new blood" to the ISO Party. We are basically students who have a sincere interest in our class rather than being politically orientated candidates who are playing a political game. Together we have created an original and extensive class platform which I hope will be published by Wednesday. One of our concerns is Why Only Senior Week!!

As Candidates of our class we intend to meet each and every one of you whenever and wherever we can. We pledge FULL TIME LEADERSHIP—NOT PART TIME.

Signed,  
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### CONNECTICUT DAILY CAMPUS

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## Libby Miller Voiced Opinions At Gathering Of Young Conservatives

Libby Miller voiced the opinion of a young person only and not a political expert Thursday evening in Commons 310.

Daughter of the Republican Vice-Presidential candidate, William Miller, she addressed a small gathering of Young Conservatives (although there were quite a few Johnson-Humphrey pins attending) at 8:45 p.m.

Alarmed with America's picture at home and abroad Miss Miller said that we must sacrifice to preserve freedom. At home "principle is giving way to expediency."

In reference to affairs abroad, Miss Miller did not feel that enough people are aware of the hard facts of communism.

It should be remembered, she said, that "we are right and they are wrong. We must have a policy to reaffirm this and we must keep the initiative to turn back the tide of communism. We must begin now and preserve freedom here at home."

Concluding her talk, she asked that all help erase the hatred of which she had seen so much of in this country and to put an end to conformism, blind thought and belief.

In attendance with Miss Miller were Charles Sullivan, President of Young Conservatives and Youth for Goldwater. Preceding Miss Miller's speech Russell Robbins, Chairman of Youth for Goldwater in Western Massachusetts spoke briefly as a young Ameri-

can who is alarmed at the foreign policy "drifting from one crisis to another."

A short talk on the "wave of aimlessness" that the present government is following, was given by William Johnson, State Chairman, Connecticut Youth for Goldwater. He stated that it is "imperative that the country return to the old and proven ways not because they are old, but because they are true."

## UConn Professor Publishes Book On Lygaeidae Insects

A University of Connecticut scientist has published a two-volume "catalogue" of one of the world's largest insect families.

Author of "A Catalogue of the Lygaeidae of the World," is Dr. James A. Slater, professor, and head, UConn Department of Zoology and Entomology.

The study includes 1,668 pages, a "fossil section" and a 96-page bibliography. Some 3,000 species distributed in nearly 500 genera and 20 sub-families are catalogued in the encyclopedic work which was published by UConn. Dr. Slater's research was liberally supported by grants from the National Science Foundation.

The catalogue includes complete data on such important species as the milkweed bug, the chinch bug, the cotton seed bugs, etc. For each species complete distribution is given by country and state in the U. S.

An extensive cross referencing system allows the student in possession of a given scientific name from any publication to find at once the present locale of the species.

The catalogue, which is available at the UConn Bookstore, costs \$38.50.

## "Meet The Dean Night" To Feature Robert O. Harvey



Robert O. Harvey  
Dean of School  
of Business

"Business Opportunities in Modern Society" will be the topic of discussion at tonight's annual "Meet the Dean Night." Robert O. Harvey, Dean of the School of Business, will speak to all students and faculty interested in any phase of business. The meeting will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Connecticut Room of the Student Union.

The annual "Meet the Dean Night," sponsored by the Professional Societies of the School of Business Administration, is an effort made to acquaint students with the Dean of the School of Business and his plans for the future.

Dean Robert O. Harvey received his undergraduate degree in General Business and his MBA and PHD in Urban Land Economics from the University of Indiana.

Following the talk by Dean Harvey will be a question and answer period. Refreshments will be served.

## 15 UConn Students Given \$100 NSF Research Grants

Fifteen outstanding science students at the University of Connecticut have been selected to take part in the National Science Foundation's Undergraduate Research program during the current academic year.

Nine of the students who received the 1964-65 NSF appointments are chemistry majors while six are studying in the biological sciences. Each of the undergrads will receive \$100 per semester under the program. They will receive special instruction in the methods of scientific research under faculty supervision.

## All-State Music Festival Includes 355-Voice Chorus

Some 650 high school choristers and instrumentalists from throughout the State will converge on the University of Connecticut Oct. 29 for the annual Connecticut All-State Music Festival.

Sponsored by the Connecticut Music Educators Assn., the two-day session features a series of rehearsals and a full-blown concert.

The festival is climaxed Oct. 30 at 8 p.m. when three musical ensembles give public performances in the Jorgensen Auditorium. They are the 145-piece All-Connecticut Band; the 150-piece All-Connecticut Orchestra, and the 355-voice All-Connecticut Chorus.

Preceding the concert, the young musicians are scheduled to hone their musical talents in five practice sessions led by three visiting conductors: Frank Piersol, director of bands at Iowa State University; Marvin Rabin, conductor of the Boston University Symphony Orchestra; and Dr. Elaine Brown, director of the Philadelphia Singing City Chorus.

The participants were carefully screened in preliminary rehearsals before selection as performers in the All-State fete. In charge of local arrangements at UConn is Dr. Walter R. Ihrke, professor and head, Department of Music. Coordinator for the CMEA is Edward Dellert of Glastonbury. Association President is Harold Protner of Newington and CMEA student activities chairman is Dr. Lloyd Schmidt of the E.O. Smith Junior-Senior High School, Storrs.

Tickets for the concert may be obtained at the Jorgensen Auditorium Box Office.

**M.E.R.P.  
is  
Coming**

Advisor for the chemistry students is Prof. John T. Stock. His counterpart in the Biological Sciences is Prof. C. A. Kind.

The students selected are: David J. Wood, a senior chemistry major-Stephen Zimmer, a senior studying biochemistry-Richard Joseph Gallagher, a senior chemistry major-Robert Merrer (first semester only), a senior chemistry major-Carol Donahue Gannutz, a senior studying animal ecology-Linda Fenn Landgraf, a senior studying paleobotany-Stephen A. Zaresky, a junior studying ichthyology-George T. Emond, a senior chemistry major-Marshall A. Jespersen, a junior chemistry major-Alan J. Solomon, a senior chemistry major-Margaret J. Sekellick, a senior studying embryology-Linda Redfield, a junior chemistry major-Victoria Ginsberg, a junior studying animal behavior- Hope Mary Howard, a senior chemistry major-David J. Hageman, a senior chemistry major.

## Columbia University Study Reveals Intellectuals Spurn Organized Work

NEW YORK (CPS) - Chances are you won't become an Organization Man if you're academically talented, according to a Columbia University study.

The study, entitled "Talent and Performance," indicated that nearly seven out of ten persons with high intellectual capability take jobs which give them freedom to work alone or power to lead individually and dominate others. They tend not to be the type who enjoy being team members in the Organization.

Columbia Economics Professor Eli Ginzberg, one of the study's authors, said the 70 per cent figure "is much higher than we expected. It's an important finding because it indicates how very large the search for self-determination, self-expression and autonomy looms in talented people's plans for their life work."

Ginzberg, chairman of the President's Manpower Advisory Committee, teaches at the Columbia Graduate School of Business. He collaborated with John L. Herma, a psychologist and member of the university's Conservation of Human Resources Project, and five other Columbia researchers in the survey.

Their findings are based on extensive and detailed questioning of 342 persons who demonstrated high intellectual potential between 1944 and 1950. All had received fellowships for graduate or professional training

at Columbia University during that period.

Among the study's findings:

--"Undergraduate performance ...is a poor criterion of later achievement." Doing well in college doesn't necessarily mean you'll do well later in your work.

--"The most successful tended to marry early (while) those who had difficulty launching their careers...tended to marry late. Single men were not conspicuous among those in the top achievement level."

--"Those who did the best in their work found the most time to engage in activities outside their work."

--"The talented persons found far more satisfaction in their work than a look at their salaries would indicate."

--"Those who served in the military services and never rose above enlisted rank were likely to be in the lower achievement level."

## Virgil Originated Beatle Haircut

(CPS) The Beatles' haircuts are traceable to the Latin poet Virgil, reports the American Classical League.

In an announcement of Virgil's 2034 birthday party, the ACL noted that "busts of Virgil not only show his shaggy haircut, but the Latin poet is a dead-ringer for Ringo."

## Oberteuffer To Speak Thursday

Dr. Delbert Oberteuffer, one of the nation's leading authorities on physical education, will deliver a public lecture at the University of Connecticut Student Union Thursday (Oct. 29) at 7:30 p.m.

The visiting lecturer, who is a professor at Ohio State University, will explore a number of contemporary controversies in the field of physical education. His lecture at UConn is one of a series sponsored by UConn Physical Education Club.

Among the six volumes published by Dr. Oberteuffer are such titles as: "School Health Education;" "Personal Hygiene for College Students;" "Industrial Hygiene for Schools;" and "Physical Education."

A Fellow of five professional

organizations in his field, Dr. Oberteuffer has received special citations from the Society of State Directors of Health and Physical Education and the American Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

Before joining the Ohio State faculty he was a teacher at the University of Oregon, where he received his bachelor's degree. He holds master's and doctor's degrees from Columbia University.

He that lives upon  
hope will die  
fasting—  
**BENJAMIN FRANKLIN**



If you go along with Franklin's viewpoint, then you're a man who believes in planning ahead and not leaving things to chance. Maybe you should look into the life insurance business.

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UNITED ARTISTS



# "Monkey War" Rises Again In Texas Evolutionists Apparently Victorious

AUSTIN, Texas (CPS) — A "monkey war" reminiscent of the 1926 Scopes Trial flared in Texas last week, with apparent victory going to the evolutionists.

At issue was the presentation of the theory of evolution in three textbooks tentatively recommended for use in the Texas public school system.

Anti-evolutionists complained that the books presented the concept of evolution as a proven fact rather than as a theory, and filed a formal protest against them with the State Textbook Com-

mittee, which annually rules on what books will be used in the state's school system.

After hearing testimony from both sides, the committee rejected the objection. But not before the books were denounced for advocating "atheism."

R. G. Limmons, editor of The Firm Foundation, a Church of Christ publication, said he did not object "to the presentation of evolution as one of the theories of the origin of man."

"If a teacher puts up evolution as one possible theory, then presents other theories--such as the

creation--this is fine," he said. "But evolution is presented as the only plausible theory and taught as fact in these books, and this I object to."

During the hearings, Jack Wood Sears, a University of Texas Graduate, challenged anyone "to harmonize religion as presented in this textbook with evolution."

is intrinsically anti-religious and atheistic. Those who can embrace a Christian belief and evolution do so through a fortunate inconsistency," he said.

A professor from Arkansas termed the books favored by the anti-evolutionists "unusable," since too much time would have to be spent "supplying supplementary facts glossed over or omitted."

Another evolutionist, Gordon Howe, objected to "the tacit assumption that evolution is taught as a fact. It is not taught as a fact," he said, "but to develop an attitude and outlook that will be the basis of inquiry in other areas."

## Anti-Goldwater Symposium Inspects Radical Moves

Citizens Opposing Goldwater will sponsor a symposium on the subject of "The Threat of the Radical Right in American Politics" at 8 p.m. on Wednesday evening, October 28th in the Storrs Grammar School. Mr. John Higley, program director of the group, said that the forthcoming symposium will be the last in a series of such meetings that the group has sponsored since early September.

Participants in the symposium, which will focus on the long-term implications of the radical right's activities will be Dr. Joseph Lopreato of the Sociology Dept., Dr. Everett Ladd of the Political Science Dept., and Dr. Halg Bosmajian of the Speech Dept.

Dr. Lopreato, a specialist in sociological theory, the theory of mass movements, and strati-

fication theory will assess the prospects of the radical right as a mass movement. Dr. Lopreato holds a B.A. from the University of Connecticut, and a Ph.D. from Yale. He has taught at the University of Massachusetts, and has recently returned from a two-year teaching engagement at the University of Rome in Italy.

Dr. Ladd specializes in American politics and is the author of a forthcoming book entitled "Political Leadership in the American Negro Movement" as well as several articles in the Nation magazine. Dr. Ladd will discuss the inroads that the radical right has made in the American political system. He holds a Ph.D. from Cornell. Dr. Bosmajian has specialized in analysis of the rhetoric of the Nazi movement in Germany.

"COCA-COLA" AND "COKE" ARE REGISTERED TRADE-MARKS WHICH IDENTIFY ONLY THE PRODUCT OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY.



Studies piling up?  
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Coca-Cola — with a lively lift  
and never too sweet, refreshes best.

things go  
better  
with  
Coke



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Brian Hubbard

## Critic-At-Large

Critic At Large

Somewhere, in a not too secluded place on campus there are three, not too far to the left or right, pine trees. It's quite peaceful here if one is attuned to the world of an occasional blue-jay and one lone squirrel. Although it is not the prettiest place on campus, owing mainly to the now stagnant little pool next to the pines, it is still a scene of pastoral restiveness.

The small pool once ran freely a spring ago. Now the pool lies motionless; someone has dammed up the larger pool at the top of the slope to preserve its artificial water level.

But back to those revered pines. A steep fifteen foot slope questions the accessibility of this phenomenon of nature. It is quite difficult to walk down and slowly treading one's way with caution afoot is even more disastrous as it dispels the whole mood of the setting. The only way to reach bottom is to run nineteen cautionless, flirting like a virgin on a wind-courting Sunday.

For the sake of affording modern day readers an interest in my subject I shall assign numbers to the trees, just so the simplicity of my statement is not interpreted as being symbolic.

Tree number one, perhaps the most aged of all three, is surely showing its age. Remembering the theme of simplicity bear in mind that these trees are scarred from age, not love.

Tree number one separates into two equal parts about one-quarter of the way up its altitude. For the most part it is a considerably barren tree blossoming into green only in the top fifth of its height. Perhaps one could say that it blossomed late in life, needing time to adjust its direction following the schism into two divergent saplings.

Tree number two is a fuller tree than number one, but it is grotesquely twisted about halfway up its length, where it is divided into two parts for a few feet but rejoins as a full unit. Evidence of a split, however momentary it may have been, is only too noticeable. The split, with a crude "S" shape is more than vaguely reminiscent of the great pattern of greek sculpture. Its crudeness signifies, symbolically, the pitiable entity of a split unit. On the other hand it is a natural replica of lovers in a lewd embrace. But I have promised not to be symbolic, gross, or arrogant in writing.

Despite the fact that it blossoms better than half-way up the tree, it is truly significant that it blossoms fuller and sooner than tree number one which has undergone a full schism.

Tree number three stands tall and proud not unlike a throbbing phallus but more like an arrogantly complacent mixture of dirt, root and rain. Evidently the arrogance breeds a full blossoming before the bark has run its first half course up the tree.

The beauty of the scene is not in the consideration of these pines individually but as a three part commentary on life, love, or whatever it is that bothers someone.

I have tried not to seem as though I'm a Brooks Atkinson. I'm not. Nature is not my forte. Lament maybe, but not nature.

The pines can easily be viewed from a nearby bridge but, only a phillistine would stand and gape.

To grasp the true feeling of immortality, or to fondle a true mortal, one must stand in finite suspension betwixt the eternal triangle, dying of nothing but a rage to live.

## Poor Richard

cont. from page 5, col. 5

that there is coming a century of reaction, and I wonder if that is not already true. I never cease drawing unpleasant analogies to Orwell's 1984, which give that book as sense of immediacy that I never before perceived. But, what is more important, I get the feeling that I am isolated in my own neurotic corner and there is nothing I can do to divert this undefined oppression.

I am convinced that there is something very wrong with America today. It is not one thing; it is many little things which, when gathered into one strand, present the rope on which we might one day hang ourselves. Like most malcontents, I have probably already been dismissed as an unreasonable pessimist experiencing hallucinations of some ridiculous apocalypse, but please bear in mind, my breakfast table reader, that the things I fear have often had very tangible expression in this unfortunate world of ours.

## ROTC Honors Conferred Upon Air Force Cadets

Nine Air Force ROTC students at the University of Connecticut have been named distinguished Air Force Cadets, Col. John W. Wise, professor of Air Science, announced.

Criteria used to select the senior cadets include: Outstanding leadership ability on campus and at summer camp, academic achievement and participation in extra-curricular activities.

Distinguished cadets may make advanced application for appointments in the Regular Air Force. Selected were:

Cadet Col. Jeffrey W. Wortman, 21, commander of the 115th Cadet Group. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerard F. Wortmann, 57 Glover Hill Dr., STAMFORD, he is a senior advisor for freshmen and is majoring in industrial administration.

Cadet Lt. Col. Frank W. Jacobus, 21, group executive officer, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bently Jacobus, 235 Halladay Dr., WEST SUFFIELD. A member of the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity, he is participating in the AFROTC Flight Instruction Program.

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gram. He is majoring in psychology.

Cadet Major Frederick C. Bok, 21, commander of the 611 Squadron, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Z. Bok, 1012 Mill Plain Rd., FAIRFIELD. Secretary of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, he is treasurer of his class. He also is participating in the AFROTC Flight Instruction Program and is majoring in marketing.

Cadet Capt. Steven C. Dick, 21, Arnold Air Society commander, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Dick, 4 Hoerle Court, PLAINVILLE. A member of Kappa Kappa Psi, he is a member of the University Marching Band. He is majoring in agriculture.

Cadet Capt. Robert K. Ash, Jr., 22, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Ash, 14 Eden St., PUTNAM. He is majoring in psychology and is the general chairman of the 1964 Military Ball committee.

Cadet Capt. Klaus Kirschbaum, 22, group finance officer, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney E. Kirschbaum, 125 Crest St., WATERBURY. He is a member of the Newman Club and is majoring in political science.

Cadet Capt. John P. Pierne, Jr., 22, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Pierne, 477 High Ridge Rd., STAMFORD. He is special assistant to the general chairman of the Military Ball committee and was a member of the varsity rifle team. He is majoring in mechanical engineering.

Cadet Capt. Douglas M. Pratt, 22, group personnel officer, is the son of Col. and Mrs. O.N. Pratt, Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio. He is a member of Sigma Nu Alpha, the Pershing Rifles and the varsity rifle team. He is majoring in electrical engineering.

Cadet Capt. Richard L. Wright, 22, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wright, 77 Sylvan Ave., UNIONVILLE. He is a member of Scabbard and Blade, Pi Tau Sigma and is commander of the ROTC Pershing Rifles.

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## Concert Sell-Out

The Boston Symphony Orchestra, led by Erich Leinsdorf, played Brahms, Shostakovich, and Beethoven in the University Auditorium Sunday before a warm and excited full house.

Brahms Academic Festival Overture was joyfully done in the way Brahms probably meant it to be. He called it "a very jolly potpourri on students", and Mr. Leinsdorf and company's rendition was exactly that.

The Pastoral, Symphony No. 6, of Beethoven is always brilliantly performed by the Boston Symphony Orchestra, and Sunday was no exception. Mr. Leinsdorf fully appreciates the calm, placid mood of the piece. Its charming melodies and quiet vigor came through excellently.

The best-performed and most loudly applauded work was Shostakovich's Symphony No. 1, Op. 10. It projected the "boyish, exuberant, and entirely remarkable talent" of the twenty year old composer-prodigy Dmitri Shostakovich. The performance of Shostakovich's composition sets the Boston Symphony Orchestra among the greatest.

Sunday's concert was also remarkable because of the conditions under which the musicians were playing. While the audience was beginning to fill the seats in, until the last moments prior to the performance, there were no Boston Symphony musicians backstage, nor any word of their immediate arrival. Mr. Brotman, the auditorium's new manager, said, "We can always replace a performer in case of accident or illness, but how do we replace the Boston Symphony?"

Finally the one-hundred and seven lost musicians arrived, hungry and on edge. Their bus drivers had lost the way enroute from Newark, N. J. After grabbing quick lunches in the Commons dining hall and Union Snack bar, the musicians changed and tuned their instruments. But the concert began on time and was beyond reproach.

All three-thousand six-hundred seats were sold. People were still calling for tickets up to the last minutes of the beginning performance. Mr. Brotman said, "People called us from all over the state, but we had been SRO since Wednesday afternoon."

The concert, managed well from every angle, is a fine beginning for Mr. Michael Brotman. Additional congratulations to his splendid staff, especially to Miss Arpple Charkoudian, assistant manager, who handled the technical aspects. An example of one of these aspects was that more than four-hundred late comers were denied admission until the first piece was completed.

That the whole execution of the concert was done without any apparent flaws is a minor miracle, considering all that the concert entails. All the equipment and clothes of the men must be carried from concert to concert. The seven bases alone fill a living-room-sized section of the large trailer truck used by the symphony. The brass, percussion, and reed instruments must be carefully boxed. The only instruments that the musicians carry with them are the violins and flutes. Only the grand piano doesn't follow.

Two to three hours and seven stage hands are required to load and unload all this for each performance. The IATSE, a stage hand union of the AFL, handles each show. The crowded schedule of the Symphony means a great many delicate transports.

## Poor Richard's Chronicle

# Meditations Of A Malcontent

If I say that "there is something rotten" in the State of America, I know the typical reaction that my statement will evoke. Like many critics of our society, I too would be regarded by a large majority as a kind of anti-social, chronic mal-

content; a misdirected beatnik or Zen Buddhist whose inability to cope with modern life has led directly to an unhealthy, idealistic, naive escapism.

In the land of the Kiwanis, the Rotary, and the American Legion, those who do any serious complaining are often classified into an isolated neurotic file where they can irreverently "Knock Boost" without doing any harm to our American way of life. The malcontent is merely the Gilbert and Sullivan "Idiot who praises with enthusiastic tone every century but this and every country but his own." It is true that the complainers have often been guilty of very inarticulate expressions of their pessimistic views. They have lent a certain superficial validity to the claims of their critics by a frequent aimlessness in their attacks upon conventional values and a lack of polemic sophistication in their analysis of what they regard as a disjointed society.

The malcontent, however, cannot be dismissed because of his unclear aspirations. We cannot disregard him as a social hypochondriac exercising an attention-getting device. Inarticulate though he may be, he does reflect a rottenness that we can little afford to ignore.

It is difficult to pinpoint, but there is something wrong with the nature of our response to the Communist challenge. This is at the foundation of the sense of portent issued by escapist groups. There is something wrong with a society that for some reason feels so insecure in the world that it chooses to bury its head in the sand rather than look Communism in the eye. There is something rotten when our government forbids the

importation of Communist writings from China, as if a lack of foreign propaganda will negate the existence of foreign ideas. There is something wrong when it restricts the freedom of its citizenry against travel in Cuba, as if one man might dictate to another where he might choose to go on a globe which was given equally to us all. There is something to fear when a nation is so fraught with anxiety that the very idea of "Red" is sufficient to convince moderate men that hysterical accusations and frantic witch hunts are a panacea for every ill. When the people of a nation confronted by a foreign challenge look within, to a Mobilization for Youth or a Congress of Racial Equality, to respond to that challenge, something is "out of joint."

It is distracting to think that a major contender for the presidency of the United States is an expression of exactly this type of mentality. It is disturbing to know that in the shadow of the havoc, the slander, and the ruin of Joseph McCarthy's monomania, this man can petulantly declare that dismal episode has made America a better place to live.

It is hard to specify the exact nature of an illness whose symptoms we but vaguely recognize, but somehow I get the feeling that I am not very safe. I get the feeling that a very subtle concourse of accidents could obliterate me as an individual. I hear of unrestrained police brutality in the South, and I recognize the totalitarian potential of an Un-American Activities Committee with a very narrow definition of Un-American and a highly methodical and efficient FBI at its disposal.

I keep on thinking about these possibilities and about the terribly dichotomous thinking we are guilty of concerning Communism, about the suspicion and irrationality that the subject is capable of arousing, I wonder if the McCarthy hysteria might not be a prelude to an even greater tragedy. I am reminded of Norman Mailer's prediction

cont. page 4, col. 5

## Wallace Stevens Poetry Contest

The Department of English, in conjunction with the Hartford Insurance Group, announces the second annual Wallace Stevens poetry contest, open to all undergraduate and graduate students at the University of Connecticut.



Poems will be judged by a committee of four members of the English Department: Professors Cary, Hemphill, Scully and Warner. Poems should be submitted, at the latest, by February 28, 1965 to the Poetry Committee, care of the English Office, Humanities 332.

### PEANUTS

DEAR GREAT PUMPKIN,  
HALLOWEEN IS  
ALMOST HERE.



I'VE TOLD EVERYONE  
ABOUT YOUR COMING.



FORGIVE ME IF I SOUND  
BLUNT, BUT.....



IF YOU DON'T SHOW UP  
THIS YEAR, YOU'VE HAD IT!!



## The Fate Of John Glenn

Astronaut John Glenn Junior is going to work for a soft drink company (The Royal Crown Cola Company). The firm says Glenn will announce his retirement soon from the Marine Corps and will

become a working director with the firm. A company spokesman says Glenn's recovery from a fall last year is now virtually complete. The injuries kept him from running for the senate in his home state of Ohio.

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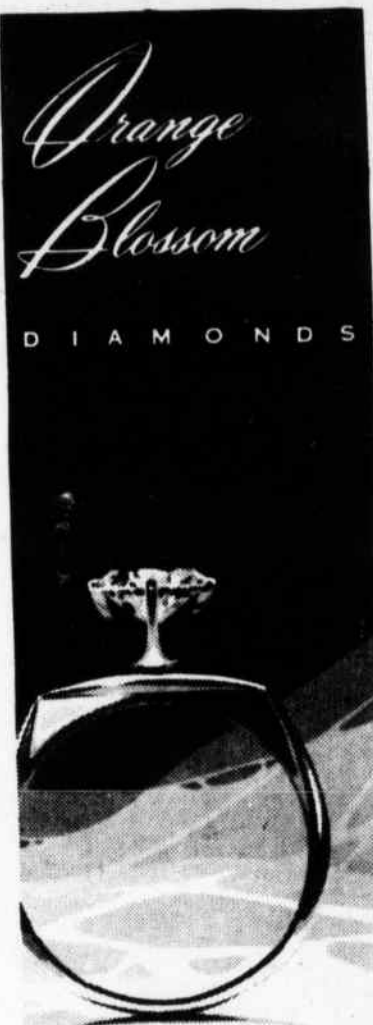
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## Interviews Dec. 8, 9

Applied Mathematics, Applied Mechanics, Data Communications, Digital Computers, Guidance Systems, Human Factors, Industrial Engineering, Information Retrieval, Marketing, Manufacturing Research, Microwaves, Optics, Reliability Engineering, Servomechanisms, Solid State Devices, Systems Simulation, and related areas.

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# Activities On Campus

**LUTHERAN VESPERS:** Lutheran vespers, followed by coffee and open discussion, is held each Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. in the

Lutherna Chapel on Dog Lane (across from Fine Arts). Everyone welcome!

**DEBATE SOCIETY AND BOARD OF GOVERNORS:** The Debate Society and Board of Governors are co-sponsoring a political debate between the Young Republicans and the Young Democrats tonight at 7:30 in the stu. Union Ballroom. All students are invited. Refreshments will be served.

**SENATE CONSTITUTION COMMITTEE:** There will be a meeting this afternoon at 3:00 p.m. in Commons 315.

**HAWKINS' RANGERS:** Hawkins' Rangers will meet tonight at 1900 hours in the hangar. All members and candidates are expected to attend.

**CO-ED SWIM:** There will be a co-ed swim on Sun. November 8 at 7-9 p.m. in Brundage Memorial Pool.

**CLASS OF '67:** There will be a meeting of the class council tonight at 7 p.m. in HUB 306. All sophomores are invited to attend.

**CLASS OF '66:** The class of '66 will sponsor a campfire-hoot Friday at 8 p.m. in the Hawley Armory Field. All are invited. All interested in performing at the hoot should contact Jerry at 9-1208 or Joyce at 9-231. The Field House will be used in case of rain.

**CLASS OF '66 SOCIAL COMMITTEE:** There will be a meeting today at 3:30 p.m. in HUB 214.

**YOUNG REPUBLICANS:** There will be a meeting tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in Commons 315. The

meeting was moved from Tuesday to Wednesday due to the debate. New members are welcome.

**4-H CLUB:** On Oct. 29, Mrs. Williams, Recreation Director from Mansfield, will be guest speaker at the Community House. The meeting will start at 7:15 p.m. and all interested students are invited.

**STUDENT COUNCIL FOR THE EDUCATION OF THE INDEPENDENT VOTER:** Any Independents interested in public service Call John Nireberg anytime at: 429-5066 or see him at 207 Tolland Hall, N. Campus.

**PROFESSIONAL SOCIETIES OF THE SCHOOL OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION:** The society will present "Meet the Dean Night," tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the Connecticut Room of the Union. Dean Robert O. Harvey will speak on "Business Opportunities in Modern Society." All faculty members and interested students are invited to attend.

## Campus Classifieds

### LOST

Sat. Oct. 17 at Pollack's. Blue raincoat with red and black lining. Also transistor radio. Contact Ray Fida, 108 New Haven Hall.

Bulky gold mohair sweater in Hawley Armory. If found please contact 429-2361.

### FOUND

Madras sport jacket in Towers parking lot. Call 429-4778.

### FOR RENT

**TOWN HOUSE APTS.:** Complete custom home luxury, minutes from UConn. Four and 1/2 room duplex, two bedrooms, modern appliances, walking distance to shopping area. Immediate occupancy. Call Les Foster at 423-4519, 423-5963 or 429-5351.

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**NEW 4-ROOM MODERN apart-**

ment for Nov. 1 occupancy. Also renting now for December, January and February occupancy. Maplewood Apts. 429-4002.

House, 5-rooms. 2 bedrooms, steamheat, 2-car garage, electric stove included. Next to Will Bowl Center. Excellent well. \$100.00 per month. Call 228-3041 for complete details.

### FOR SALE

1957 Chevy hardtop, either engine, 409, dual quads, 4 speed (Hurst), 411's Suntrack or 283 single quad. Call John at 429-4670.

Red and white Cadillac Eldorado convertible. Fullpower, 2-4's, new tires, prize winning condition. Call David at 429-9795 Alpha Gamma Rho.

**EVETTE CLARINET:** Used less than two years. Call 429-6995 between 6 and 7 P.M.

**RCA Stereophonic Tape Cartridge Recorder.** 1964 model Will accept highest bid. Contact Ann Robertson, French 429-9710.

**MUST SELL:** 1958 Ford V8, four door sedan, two tone green, excellent condition and very cheap. Call Shelly Kreuger, Kappa Kappa Gamma, 429-5551. 1953 FORD: Four door standard, Excellent running condition. Moving in two weeks. Will take best offer over \$50.00. Call 429-4918. 1959 2-SEAT AUSTIN-HEALY-100 in fine running condition, new muff for pipes, motor overhauled recently etc. \$1100. Call 423-5184 for further details.

### WANTED

Walters at Kappa Kappa Gamma. Call Marty Stiles at 429-9218 for more information.

**ACCOMPANIST** for 9:30 Tuesday and Thursday women's physical education, Modern Dance class. If interested contact Miss Van Gaasbeek, Hawley Armory. Must be able to improvise.

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## LBJ Has Secret Task Force For Education Report

WASHINGTON (CPS) — A secret task force has been hard at work since August preparing a comprehensive report on education for President Johnson.

The report will deal with problems of education at all levels from a national point of view. President Johnson has said that the report would form the basis "for the course that we will recommend that the nation follow" if re-elected.

Faculty members and administrators from the nation's colleges and universities reportedly form a large part of the membership of these task forces.

## WHUS SCHEDULE

WHUS 670 A.M.

- 2:00 MUSIC HALL
- 6:00 SPOTLIGHT ON UCONN.
- 6:30 WHUS EVENING REPORT
- 6:45 LOWELL THOMAS
- 7:00 THE COMMON GROUND (FOLK)
- 7:30 DEBATE--YOUNG REPUBLICANS VS. YOUNG DEMOCRATS
- 9:30 SOUND SENSATION
- 10:00 ALL THAT JAZZ
- 11:00 STARS IN THE NIGHT
- 11:30 C.M.F.C.L.

WHUS 90.5 F.M.

- 2:00 MUSICALE
- 6:30 COLLECTOR'S CORNER
- 7:30 DEBATE-YOUNG REPUBLICANS VS. YOUNG DEMOCRATS
- 9:30 MUSICAL INTERLUDE
- 10:00 ALL THAT JAZZ

## Lawyer Urges Code Of Ethics For Scientists

WASHINGTON (CPS) — A lawyer has warned universities to draw up codes of ethics for their scientists "before public opinion forces more vigorous government intervention."

William Douglass of the University of California's Lawrence Radiation Laboratory proposed the development of "self-regulating codes" to avoid conflict of interest problems in the field of scientific research. Douglass spoke at an American Council on Education Conference on Research Administration.

Douglass suggested that "a university board, composed of senior scientists and engineers from diverse fields, could well provide the responsible and understanding guidance needed in the academic environment."

Conflict of interest is a relatively new problem to the scientist, who has only recently been confronted with multiple commitments to which he may have conflicting responsibilities, both legal and ethical, he said. The problem arises, Douglass explained, because the "nation must rely on a relatively small number of professionals. The supply of creative, highly qualified scientists and engineers is much lower than the demand."

"As a result, a faculty scientist, in addition to his university duties, may serve as a consultant to several industrial firms and on projects that may be supported by Government funds."

"The faculty scientist may simultaneously serve on more than one government advisory body that way ... provide support to his university and to the companies for which he consults," Douglass continued. "He may be privy to interrelated information from university, industry, and government sources."

"In the case of the professor... his involvements create a difficult task of separating obligations, allegiances, and legal commitments," Douglass said. "Furthermore, his problem may be even more complicated by in-

vestment or ownership in one or more of the organizations for which he consults."

A "typical" example of academic conflict of interest, he said, "would be the individual acting on a selection board who influences the award of a major procurement, such as a multi-million-dollar computer, to a small but growing corporation in which he holds stock interest."

A panel of government and academic officials agreed after Douglass' address that regulation should be primarily up to the universities and that full and free disclosure by university scientists of their outside activities and interests was desirable.

## Oregon Students In Migrant Labor Hygiene Project

EUGENE, Oregon (CPS) — In the first federally-supported project of its kind, fifteen students worked with health officials and farmers this summer on a University of Oregon-sponsored Migrant Labor Project.

The project, which won an \$18,765 grant from the U. S. Public Health Service last May, was conceived by University student Mike Gannon.

Fifteen University students worked in several Oregon Counties setting up immunization clinics, offering children "sugar coated" courses in personal hygiene, operating day nurseries, transporting patients to clinics, and helping growers improve their facilities.

Oregon attracts approximately 80,000 migrant workers each year. Many of these live in small villages maintained by local farmers.

Miriam Tuck, associate professor of health education and co-ordinator of the project, indicated that several state health officials have already asked for more student workers next summer.

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**JAMES BOND IS BACK!**





## Intramural News

**VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENTS START.** Friday evening, the Freshman Division volleyball tournaments started. Unfortunately, many of the freshman houses have not yet understood the necessity for participation. Almost half of the teams failed to appear and thus forfeited the initial game. In the only reported score, Bushnell climbed all over Saltonstall by winning two of three games played; 6-15, 15-9, and 15-12. Field Goal Kicking results: 1st place won by Bill Dunn of Phi Sigma Kappa; 2nd place Bill O'Connor of Sigma Phi Epsilon, and 3rd place taken by Edward Hammerbacher of Theta Xi. Kappa Psi walked off with 39 total participation points; TEP garnered 26; TX with 25 1/2; PSK with 31 1/2; and SPE with 22. Other Fraternities competing were AGR with 1; AEP 7; ASP 10; AZO 1; DC 14; PKT 2; SAE 17; SCA 1; ZP 10.

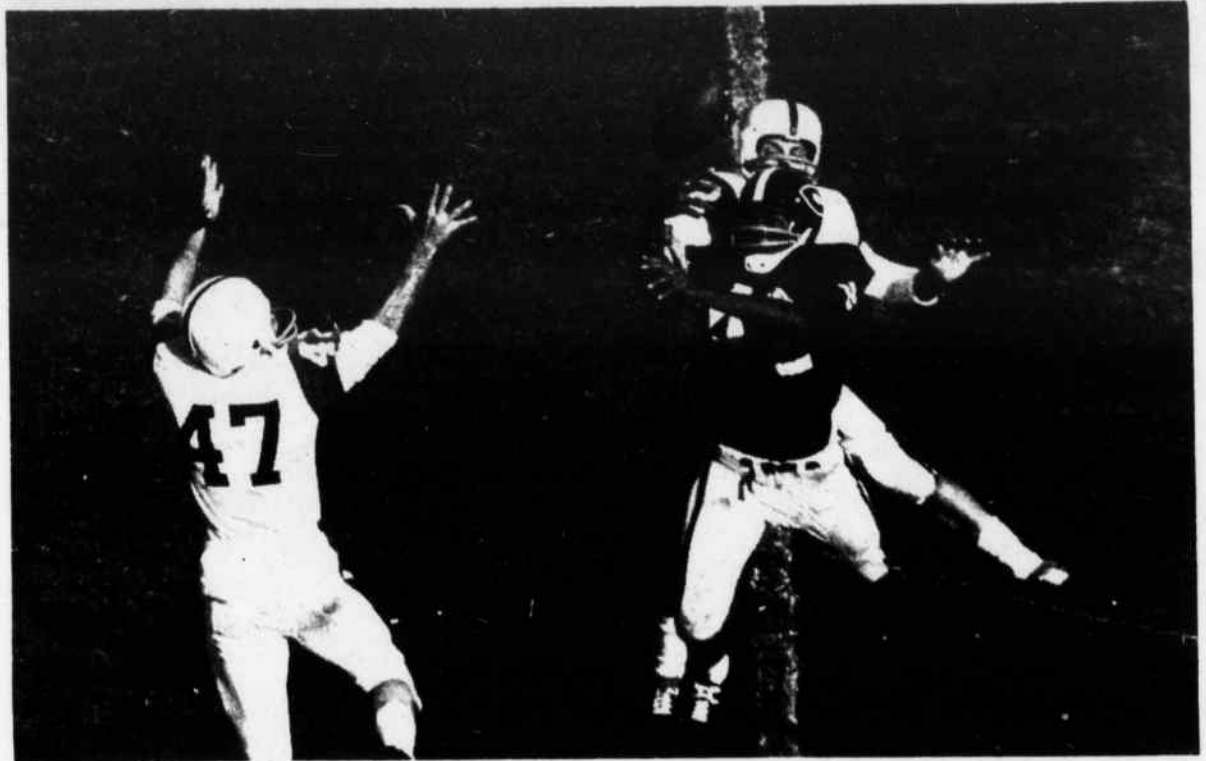
Taking honors in the Independent and Freshman Divisions were Joe Gambino of Morgan House in first place; 2nd went to Tassilo Von Kock of Huntington; and 3rd Carl Lindholm of Green House. As usual Kingston had every man out for the event and captured 53 sports points; Huntington had 34; Baldwin 28; Green 21; and Colt 19. Other participating houses were: Sherman 10; Allen 2; Webster 5; Bushnell 5; C-1A 12; Putnam 1; Massachusetts 1; Lyon 2; Morgan 16.

**SOFTBALL RESULTS:** This week witnessed the initiation of League playoffs. Final League standings had Phi Sigma Kappa as number one for A league while Sigma Chi Alpha took it in League B. Delta Chi placed first in League C. In the first of the Inter-league playoffs to decide the Division Champion, Sigma Chi Alpha blasted Phi Sigma Kappa 5-0.

In the Freshmen Division, Gardner took League A, while Bushnell copped League B. The two teams will meet to decide the Freshman Victor and then play against the Independent Champion for the Divisional Championship. In the Independent leagues the following teams have scored: Colt for A; Lafayette for B; Webster for D, with C league champion still to be played.

**TENNIS SINGLES RESULTS:** St. Clair and Low of Webster House were scheduled to determine the winner bracket. Still in contention are McElhaney and Burkel of Wood and Gldman and Zuwallack of Sherman. These matches to be played on Tues. In the Fraternity Division, Case of TEP has taken the winner's bracket. Still to be decided is his opponent for the championship. J. Pannick of ASP against Somerville of PSK; Grennon of PKT competing with Richardson of DC. These matches will be played on Monday.

**THE SECOND INTRAMURAL COUNCIL MEETING WILL TAKE PLACE** in the Student Union Building in room 101 at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday evening, October 29, 1964. All Intramural representatives and/or their alternates are invited and requested to be present for this most important meeting. Aside from the coming events application sheets to be handed out so that each dormitory will be participating in future activities.



JOHN BILLINGSLEA IS SHOWN reaching for a Connecticut pass. He is covered by Temple's Jerry Preschutti and an unidentified Temple player. Billingslea played an outstanding game on both offense and defense. He caught a 27 yard pass from quarterback Lou Aceto for a Connecticut touchdown in the third quarter.

(UConn Photo)

### First Hat Trick

Bobby Hull of the Chicago Black Hawks is off to a fast start in the National Hockey League scoring race. He has scored five goals in five games. Three of them were scored last night when Hull turned in the first "Hat Trick" of the young season and led Chicago to a victory over the New York Rangers. Hull was not quite satisfied with only three goals. He claims he scored a fourth. But, the goal judge didn't think so.

## Trenton Jackson One Of Few Unhappy Olympians

Not many United States track men came away disappointed from the Olympics. But, Trenton Jackson, better known as "T-J" did.

Jackson is a sprinter from the University of Illinois. He has been dreaming of coming back to the campus with a shiny Olympic Medal to show for his travels. He'll be back with a suitcase full of souvenirs, all right, but the Olympic hardware will not be among them.

Just before the quarter-finals of the 100-meter run in Tokyo Jackson felt something give in his right leg. He had pulled a ligament. He ran anyway and placed eighth. He never made it into the finals. That leg injury also kept him from running in the 400-meter relay. So, as far as the competition was concerned, Jackson made the long trip to Japan for nothing.

He had been aiming at the Olympic Games for four years, training and working for his dream with a great deal of dedication. As he limped off the field, Jackson realized that when

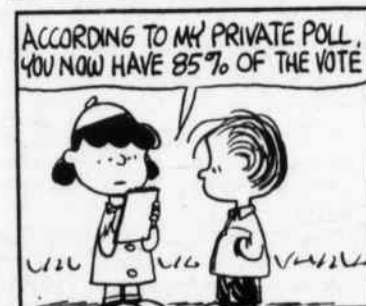
the next Olympic games are held, in 1968, he will be 26, out of school, and his prime years as a sprinter may have passed him by.

Understandably, T-J was pretty much down in the depths for a while. But, then he realized he is a very lucky young man, after all. He did make the Olympic team and was able to travel with the squad to the Far East. That, in itself, is an achievement relatively, few young athletes have attained.

Jackson had himself quite a time in Japan. Along with the other members of the United States team, he received a cordial hero's welcome wherever he went in Tokyo. Japanese youngsters followed him, clamoring for his autograph, and adults stopped him and asked permission to take his picture. What's more, he feels that his association with sprinters such as Bob Hayes, Paul Drayton and Mel Pender has helped him as a runner. This will no doubt reap benefits to the Illini when Jackson returns to school.

## Layout Staff Sports And Writers Needed

CDC Office 2-5 Daily



### CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

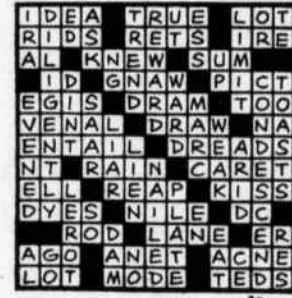
#### ACROSS

- 1-Music: as written
- 4-Baronet (abbr.)
- 6-Jury list
- 11-Airplane shelter
- 13-Egg dish
- 15-Conjunction
- 16-Entreaties
- 18-Hebrew month
- 19-Abstract being
- 21-Consumes
- 22-Symbol for tellurium
- 23-Oars
- 26-Male sheep
- 29-Reach across
- 31-Egyptian goddess
- 33-French article
- 34-Exclamation
- 35-Plaything
- 38-Nahoor sheep
- 39-Cooled lava
- 40-King of Bashan
- 41-Kind of cheese
- 43-Ward off
- 45-Marry
- 47-Empowers
- 50-Teutonic deity
- 52-Slay
- 53-Mournful
- 56-Prefix: half
- 58-Man's name
- 60-Parent (colloq.)
- 61-Span
- 63-Facial expressions
- 65-Cooks slowly
- 66-A continent (abbr.)
- 67-Residue

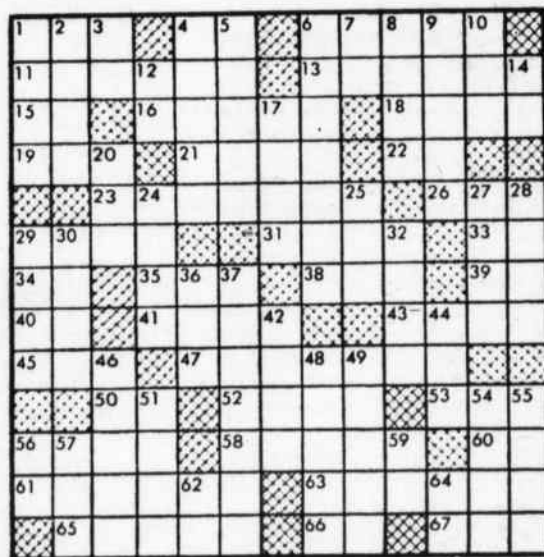
#### DOWN

- 1-Footwear
- 2-Mountain lake
- 3-Indefinite article
- 4-Bundled
- 5-Walk on

- 6-Own
- 7-Part of "to be"
- 8-Tidy
- 9-Church official
- 10-Meadow
- 12-General practitioner (abbr.)
- 14-Initials of 26th President
- 17-Husband of Gudrun
- 20-Resort
- 24-Poker stake
- 25-Transgression
- 27-Wolfhound
- 28-Fermented drink
- 29-Presentation
- 30-Boy attendant
- 32-Secure
- 36-Poem
- 37-New Englanders



- 42-Post
- 44-Worm
- 46-Resign
- 48-Happiness
- 49-South American animal
- 51-Be borne
- 54-Simians
- 55-Sprint
- 56-Stolen base (abbr.)
- 57-Bitter vetch
- 59-Spanish for "yes"
- 62-Initials of 1st President
- 64-Note of scale



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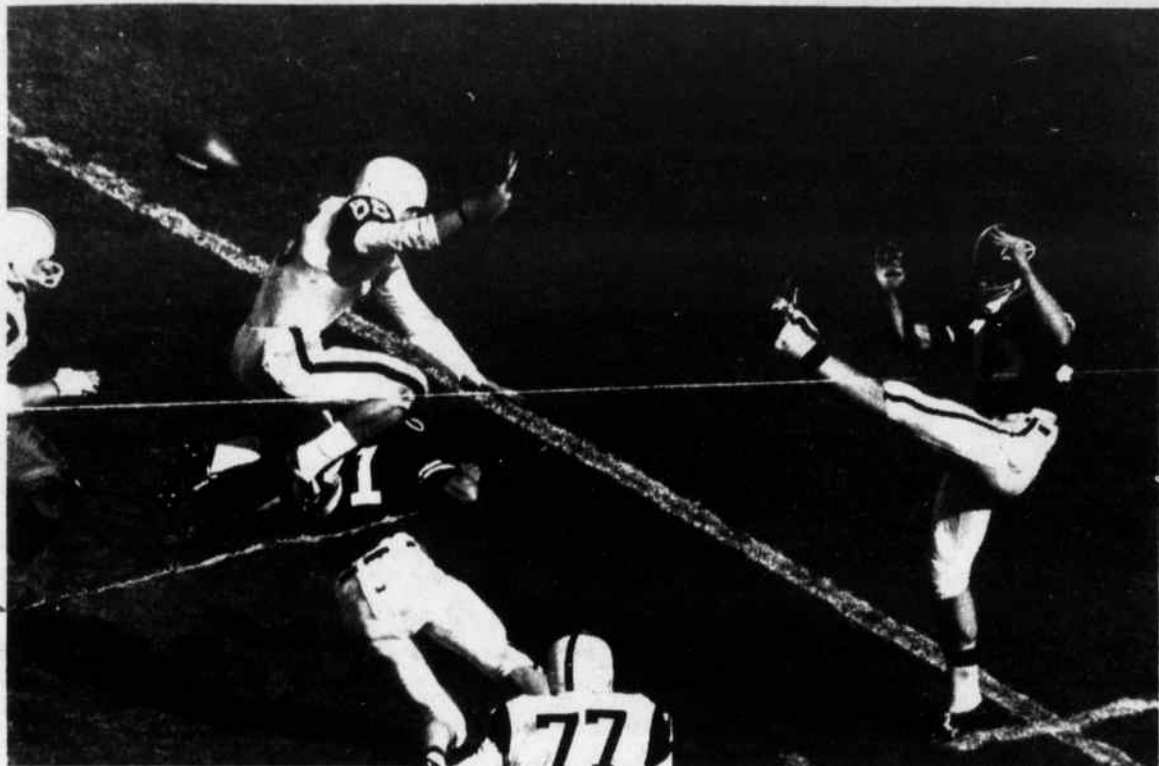
- November 6 - 14** Arthur L. Kopit's OH DAD, POOR DAD, MAMA'S HUNG YOU IN THE CLOSET AND I'M FEELIN' SO SAD
- November 15** Williams' SUDDENLY LAST SUMMER (film starring Elizabeth Taylor, Katharine Hepburn and Montgomery Clift.)
- December 4 - 12** Shakespeare's THE MERCHANT OF VENICE
- March 12 - 20** Tad Mosel's ALL THE WAY HOME
- March 26 - April 3** Sophocles' OEDIPUS REX
- April 4** Shakespeare's HENRY V (film starring Sir Laurence Olivier and Robert Newton)
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CONNECTICUT'S DON BROWN is shown blocking for punter Jack Redmond. Immediately after the picture, Redmond was roughed by a Temple player, giving UConn retention of ball control. Redmond's kicking game continues to be a highlight of our team. Redmond, now, leads the Yankee Conference in punting.

(UConn Photo)

## UConns Made Their Breaks

**EDITORS NOTE:** The following article, written by Sports Editor Milt Northrop in Sunday's Waterbury Republican, is offered to our readers because we subscribe to the writer's views.

The cynics were calling UConn's 25-7 victory over Temple a lucky one.

"UConn had all the breaks," was the cry of some after it was over.

True as such statements seem in the face of what happened, they didn't tell the whole story.

They didn't take into account the fact that the UConns had limited a team with a 36-point per game scoring average to only 101 yards on the ground.

Nor did the cynics give enough credit to the hard-hitting hustlers on coach Rick Forzano's defensive units. They blocked two kicks, recovered four fumbles and otherwise limited the Owls to only two sustained drives in the game.

Nor did they give enough credit to the kicking game, handled by punter Jack Redmond, the former Cheshire High star; and place-kicker Dave Whaley, who kicked a 44-yard field goal, kicked two extra points and boomed some long kickoffs.

"We didn't beat ourselves. That's the thing that did it," Forzano told the press after a joy ride from the gridiron on the shoulders of his happy gladiators.

"We didn't have one kick blocked, we didn't fumble the ball. We told the kids that the team that does not fumble the football in this game will win it. The only fumble we had was when the kids dropped Lou (assistant coach Lou Holtz) carrying him off the field after the game."

Forzano pointed out that the two blocked punts to UConn's credit didn't come by accident.

"We felt we could block one, especially early in the game," he said. "It was a matter of getting our fastest men on the outside."

Forzano thought the game had two turning points.

"Dave Whaley's field goal was one. It gave us the edge we needed," Forzano said.

Nobody could recall a longer field goal in UConn history, but former coach J.O. Christian, now athletic director, recalled that he had a pretty good kicker in Pete Barry a couple of decades ago.

A poor snap and his own fumble, caused him to have to eat the ball once in a first period punting situation. Four other times he was decked by the onrushing Temple line, twice drawing the roughing the kicker penalties.

Redmond put Temple in the hole in the third period just before Connecticut's two touchdown outburst. He kicked out at the Owls' 10. In the fourth quarter his high kick into the wind allowed good coverage. Nick Rossetti slammed into the receiver Jack Stricker just after he caught the ball and Cliff Demers recovered for the UConns.

Redmond averaged 36 yards for seven kicks.

**TUCKER PRAISED**

Forzano didn't try to single out any individual but heaped praise on halfback Scipio (Skip) Tucker.

Yesterday Tucker filled in for Gary Blackney, the Huskies leading ground gainer. Blackney missed the game because of a pulled thigh muscle.

Tucker nearly broke away for a touchdown on the opening kickoff, went 31 yards with a flat pass to set up the final UConn score, and ended up with 68 yards in 21 tries to lead his team.

"That boy came through for us," Forzano said. "You have to give him credit for that."

The development of Tucker into a useful football player is another thing in Forzano's credit. Last year he was a fourth stringer and an East-West runner, meaning he gained more yardage across the field than up and down. Yesterday there was only North and South for him. He put his head down and fired away, with all his 160 pounds.

There are stories similar to Tucker's throughout this Connecticut squad. There are few boys with great talent, but Forzano and his aides have managed to bring the most out of them.

Furthermore all are enjoying the game, which is as it should be. We'll bet the ones who didn't stick it out through Forzano's gruelling spring practice wished they were out there yesterday!

"He kicked his extra points right-footed but kicked off with his left," Christy recalled.

## -Sidelights-

A short note of public interest developed out of the UConn-Temple football game this past week.

The game, which was televised by channel 6 in Philadelphia, was picked up by viewers in the Delaware area where a number of our transfer players are from.

One of these players, Phil Boyle, made an outstanding play in the first period when he blocked a Temple punt and UConn recovered on the Temple 15 yard line. At his home, Wilmington, Delaware, his parents were watching the game. In order to watch the game in peace from that point on, Mr. and Mrs. Boyle had to take their phone receiver off the hook.

## Cal Reports Recruiting Errors Made

BERKELEY Calif. (CPS) — University of California officials have revealed "errors in judgement" in the acceptance of several freshman athletes under a special admission regulation.

"After our review it is clear that there are deficiencies in the records of some of the 26 freshman athletes admitted by special action which are more than we would ordinarily view as minor. There obviously have been some errors in judgement by university officials and we shall seek to insure that they are not repeated," stated an official spokesman.

Radio station KGO claimed it had uncovered the names of 23 freshman athletes who had been admitted to the university with high school grades critically below University of California standards.

The university's answer to this statement was released and was followed by the admission of "errors in judgement."

The statement read, "The 23 freshman athletes were admitted to the university under a provision set by the Master Plan which allows the admission of two per cent of the freshman class under 'special procedures outside the basic requirements.'"

## The Wolf's Den

By DENNY WOLF

Check our guest column from Milt Northrop. I agree completely. Few notes on the game with Temple. Lou Aceto played what was probably the best game of his life. Although neglected by other writers, John Beirne, Connecticut guard, played an outstanding game. He showed a lot of hustle in the game. Beirne was tremendous on the outside plays. One of the fastest linemen on the team, John hits hard and doesn't let anybody by him.

Coach Forzano said after the game that this is not a talented team. In two weeks the team has beaten two teams on desire, sharp fundamental blocking and tackling, and great coaching. Anyone who knows football will tell you, as I am, these are the most desirable talents of a football team.

On Temple mistakes! Temple did not make any mistakes. Connecticut made its own breaks. Sharp, solid tackling will always cause fumbles. Temple backs do not have butter fingers. Hard tackles shook the ball from Temple fingers. According to Temple Coach George Makris, Temple runs anti-fumble drills every day in practice. A credit to the coaching and scouting staff that two Temple punts were blocked. The staff saw a weakness in the Temple punt formation

and passed the word on to the team.

On Jack Redmond's and Dave Whaley's kicking! Many football coaches rank defense the most important aspect of the game. Second in importance they rank the kicking game. Lastly they place the offense. Saturday we saw what a determined defense can do. If your opponents don't score, you don't need a very strong offense to win.

Looking at the statistics of Saturday's game, Connecticut and Temple are relatively evenly matched in all departments but one, KICKING. Jack Redmond averaged 36 yards per punt while Bill Simmons, Temple punter, average 27.6 yards. It must also be remembered that UConn had no punts blocked while Temple had two stopped.

The importance of a good kicking team is field position. A team deep in its own territory with a fourth down situation must punt. A good kicker can make the difference between giving the other team the ball on your 40 yard line or their 40 yard line. Having to go 20 yards farther can make the difference between an offense making a touchdown or making a mistake the defense can capitalize on before they can score. The same theory works on kick-offs.

Also of importance in the kicking game is the coverage the kicking teams has on the receiver of the kick. It is of primary importance that the kicking team be down field or to stop the receiver before he can start running at full speed. It doesn't take talent to cover a kick, only hustle and desire—a trait that has been typical of our Huskies. Saturday, Temple was unable to get any kind of kick return.

## Athletic Events For This Week

The Following is the schedule of events that the University of Connecticut fall athletic teams will participate in this week.

Varsity Cross Country: today, at Rhode Island; Saturday, Yankee Conference Meet at Amherst, Mass.

Fresh Cross-Country: today, at Rhode Island.

Varsity Soccer: Wednesday, Wesleyan (home), 2:30 p.m.; Saturday, Amherst (home), 2 p.m.

Fresh Soccer: Saturday, at Harvard.

Fresh Football: Friday, New Hampshire (home), 2 p.m.

Varsity Football: Saturday, at New Hampshire, 1:30 p.m.

## Gardiner Takes Freshman Title

Gardner House yesterday won the freshmen softball championship by defeating Bushnell 6-2. This brought the end to a successful freshman intramural softball season. The intramural office hopes freshmen participation in the rest of the program will be as full and successful.



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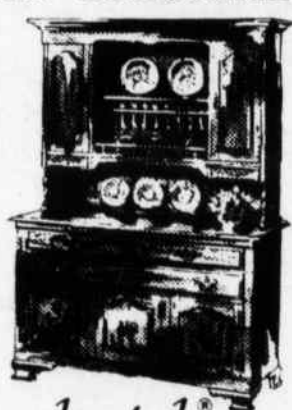
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