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'Eyeopeners'

"Just because I have red eyes doesn't mean I'm drunk. For all you know, I might be a white rabbit."

Connecticut Daily Campus

"Serving Storrs Since 1896"

Editorial

Choosing Activities

(See Page 2)

VOL. CXV No. 10

Offices in Student Union Building

STORRS, CONNECTICUT

Complete UPI Wire Service

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1960

Hit And Run Vehicle Object Of Intensive Search

A car with a dented right fender and an ornament on the fender is the cause for a search by Security officers and State Police.

Conducting an intensive search for the hit-and-run driver of R lot, Security and State Police officers are conducting a search of all campus and area cars.

According to Officer Ring of the Security Department, the search is being conducted by a three man team checking all cars in the area. He said that there is no definite lead so far but the search is being continued.

Officer Ring also said that the State Police in the area who are conducting nightly checks on cars going down the main highways, have all the information on the hit-and-run car and are especially alerted to be on the lookout for it.

Officer Ring also stated that although William Dority, the victim of the accident, could not identify the hit-and-run car, he said that there was an ornament on the right front fender.

Trainee Program Exam Issued

The U.S. Information Agency, which is an independent agency responsible for the Government's overseas information program, has announced a written examination for their Junior Officer Trainee Program to be given on December 10, 1960. This program has been established to recruit and train about 40 young people each year who have the potential to enable them eventually to fill top positions in the service.

Besides the foreign country programs, there is a headquarters operations in Washington, D.C., which serves field operations throughout the world. Voice of American, press, publications, cultural programs, and films are examples of ways in which the U.S. Information Agency attempts to counter hostile propaganda.

Applicants must be between the ages of 21 and 31, have been a citizen of the United States for at least nine years, meet rigid physical requirements, be willing to serve anywhere in the world, and be able to make friends easily.

The written examination will take one day and will consist of four tests—English Expression, General Ability, Public Affairs Background and a modern foreign language.

Junior Officers are appointed as Foreign Service Career Reserve Officers of Class 8 at salaries ranging from \$5,625 to \$6,345 a year.

The Placement Office, located in Koons Hall, Room 111, has informational material and application blanks. If you are interested, come in right away as the applications must be on file in Washington no later than October 24, 1960.

ROTC Programs Cite Best Cadets

Eighteen University of Connecticut seniors have been cited as Distinguished Military Students in the Army and Air Force ROTC programs at the University.

Fifteen of the fourth-year students are members of the Army ROTC unit and three are enrolled as cadets in the Air Force ROTC.

Each year a group of seniors who show outstanding performance as ROTC cadets in leadership, drill and scholastic work are awarded the badges and certificates symbol of the Distinguished Military Student.

AROTC cadets receiving the citation include: John A. Sheehan, Joel Mandell, Lawrence A. Herzog, Jerry S. Copsinis, Robert F. Richfield and Edward J. McDonald.

Also Anthony J. Quaranda, Terry J. Rush, Lawrence J. Ryan, Jr., Joseph P. Valenti, Jr., Richard J. Bergeron, Scott Hallett Edson, Richard W. Reynolds, Eugene G. Givens, Peter A. Markham.

AFROTC cadets include: Gerald P. Nicoletta, Raymond S. Ryan, and David E. Wignall.

Notice

The names of the candidates for Homecoming Queen and the names of the escorts must be handed in to Ann McLaughlin by noon Friday.

UPI Briefs

New York City, Sept. 28—(UPI)—Cuban Premier Castro has taken off from New York City for home with a promise to return to the United States again.

The State Department has informed police protecting Castro that the revolutionary leader will come back in a week or 10 days. Castro flew home in a Soviet airliner on loan from his friend, Premier Khrushchev.

U.N. Adds Two

United Nations, Sept. 28—(UPI)—The U.N. security council has voted unanimously to admit two more African nations to the world assembly—Senegal and Mali. If the U.N. assembly approves it will bring U.N. membership to 98 nations.

A meeting of Premier Khrushchev and Prime Minister MacMillan of Britain has been arranged for tomorrow night in the first break at the summit level since last May's summit blowup. Among other events in and around the United Nations, Khrushchev has announced that he and Yugoslav Marshall Tito, often at odds in the past, have reached agreement on foreign policy. And Prime Minister MacMillan will confer with President Nasser of the U.A.R.—their first meeting since the Suez crisis of 1956.

Ike Still Mum

Washington, Sept. 28—(UPI)—The White House has reaffirmed that President Eisenhower still has no plans for a meeting with Premier Khrushchev despite yesterday's U.N. proposal by U.A.R. President Nasser. The announcement says Mr. Eisenhower does not want to meet Khrushchev under present circumstances, the aftermath of the summit blowup last spring and Soviet refusal to release two U.S. airmen.

Congo Statement

The Congo, Sept. 28—(UPI)—The council of high commissioners set up in the Congo by strongman Colonel Joseph Mobutu has published charges linking deposed Premier Lumumba tightly with the communist bloc. The documents charge Lumumba's government appealed to Russia and Red China for direct aid in arms and volunteers.

Laos Lash

Washington, Sept. 28—(UPI)—The State Department has lashed out at Communist forces in Laos for alleged "double-dealing" and "trying to destroy chances of peace." The statement was issued following unconfirmed reports that Red forces had seized a city in northern Laos.

Gas Rates

Washington, Sept. 28—(UPI)—The Federal Power Commission has handed down a broad ruling to speed the setting of natural gas rates for nearly 4,000 independent producers. The ruling includes a scale of rates based on geographic areas. The impact on consumer prices cannot be predicted immediately.

Nixon On Houses

New York City, Sept. 28—(UPI)—Vice President Nixon says the Federal government must act now to avoid a housing crisis in the 1960's. Nixon offered a seven-point program to meet the housing needs of the 1960's in his campaign swing in and near New York City. The Vice President's plan would liberalize credit and supply federal grants to entire communities for area development.

Jack On Rights

New York City, Sept. 28—(UPI)—Senator John Kennedy has called for stronger civil rights legislation and equal distribution of government defense contracts. Kennedy was cheered by aircraft plant workers outside Niagara Falls when he said defense contracts should be equally distributed across the nation. He also told the workers he favors a plan to empower the attorney general to initiate suits to protect civil rights.

This plan was deleted from the 1957 civil rights law.

Negroes Testify

New Orleans, Sept. 28—(UPI)—Negroes testifying before the U.S. Civil Rights Commission in New Orleans told of using segregated voting machines in parts of northern Louisiana. Four Negro witnesses said after registering to vote they had to use separate lines and separate voting machines. The witnesses also said the Negro voting machines would shut down for no apparent reason for hours at a time.

Dollar Is Stable

Washington, Sept. 28—(UPI)—Treasury Secretary Robert Anderson says the American dollar is stable and that the nation is gearing for a long period of growth without inflation. Anderson said the recent leveling off in production was not a prelude to a recession but rather a readjustment to the decline in inflationary pressures. Anderson made the statements in an address to the annual meeting of the international monetary fund and World Bank in Washington.

Tommy's Gem

London, Sept. 28—(UPI)—Professional speaker Tommy Trinder was asked in London to tell an after-dinner audience about the rewards of speechmaking. Said Trinder—"I find speechmaking quite a lucrative business."

APO Rush To Start On Monday

Would you like to be of service to the University of Connecticut and the Storrs community?

Alpha Phi Omega, a fraternity whose aim is just that, is extending an invitation to all men on campus to attend any of their meetings within the next three weeks, as they begin their fall rush period.

APO meets every Monday at 7 p.m. in HUB 201.

This fraternity is affiliated with the Boy Scouts of America. Their only requirements for membership are an interest in being of service to the University and the community as a whole, and an interest in scouting.

While some previous scout training is desirable, it is not required of all rushees.

Projects

Some of APO's projects are: conducting the class ring sales, conducting tours of the campus for visiting athletic teams and any other visitors to this campus, proctoring exams, helping with Freshman orientation week, and conducting the University registrations in the winter and spring.

The biggest project of APO, however, is their annual Community Chest Carnival, in which the brotherhood enlists the aid of the student body in collecting money which is distributed to various charities. This carnival always attracts throngs of people and is well-publicized throughout the state, with its "Miss University of Connecticut" parade of floats, and midway.

These, however, are but a few of the many APO projects which are carried out during the year.

Meetings

APO President Bob Matey, urges all interested men on campus to attend any of the next three meetings, which will be held on Monday, Oct. 3, 10 and 17, to find out more about this national service fraternity.

The APO office is on the third floor of the Student Union Building, room 211.

Correction

The September 27 issue of the CAMPUS stated that all Homecoming Events had to be registered by noon on Friday, September 30. This deadline applies only to off-campus activities. Friday, October 7 should be remembered as the date for on campus registrations.

Folk Singers To Be Highlight Of Activities Fair This Evening



'59 Booth Winner of Activities Fair.

Once again, the Activities Fair, which is a project of the Blue and White Committee, will be held throughout the entire Student Union.

Co-chairmen, Donna Carluccio and Bob Demarest, announced that the judges for the Activities Fair will be Miss Jacquelyn R. Van Gaasbeek of the Women's Physical Education Department, Dr. Arthur E. Schwartz of the Pharmacy Department, and Capt. Robert W. Lauber of the Army National Defense Department.

A plaque will be awarded to

the group that has, in the opinion of the three judges, the best booth.

Qualifications
The ten qualifications items on which the award will be based are as follows: execution—carrying out of display, neatness, intent—meaning that the group is trying to convey, representations of the organization—how well it is done, decorative, originality—display of idea, audience response, cleverness of execution—resourcefulness, theme, and interest—personal interest or interest of participants.

Sororities Hold First Rush Parties Tuesday

Fall rush for all sororities is in full swing again on the Uconn campus. Tuesday night and Wednesday night consisted of Round Robin parties.

The rushees were given five half hour periods to visit each sorority. Those that they were unable to see Tuesday night were visited on Wednesday.

This year there is a smaller number of girls rushing because first semester freshmen are not allowed to rush their first semester on campus. However, transfers were able to participate in the rush program this semester.

New Ruling

This is a new rule passed by Panhellenic Council last spring semester. It was felt that freshmen would not have had a chance to familiarize themselves with the campus their first semester and with sorority life.

It was also decided that it is better to wait until the Freshmen have their first semester grades and will know if they would be eligible to pledge and later to be initiated.

Daily Campus To Join AP November 1

The Daily Campus will transfer its sources of news coverage from United Press International to Associated Press News Service on November 1.

Larry Dupuis, Editor-in-Chief, said, "after intensive consideration, we have concluded that Associated Press will provide us with more complete and accurate coverage."

The Associated Press news machine will operate from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday through Friday and will replace the present United Press International machine.

Ronald Autrey, head of Associated Press office in New Haven, has assured the Campus full cooperation.

The cost of AP news coverage is similar to funds charged by UPI. The Campus has used the facilities of UPI for the past 7 years.

The incoming machine will be a radio wire; UPI also is a radio wire. The installation of a news wire was abandoned because of its conflict with the needs of the paper. A news wire would collect much state, national and international news which would be considered superfluous by the Campus. This would necessitate the posting of a fulltime staff member to edit and select newsworthy material.

"Therefore, a radio wire will be satisfactory for our needs," said Marlene Freedman, Managing Editor. "Although a news wire is more complete, it would conflict with the interests of the Campus which are not as demanding as a professional paper."

"Due to its complex organizational structure, AP will have the facilities to furnish us with more complete communication channels than we have had in the past."

The present UPI machine will operate in the newsroom, until October 31 and AP will install their machine on November 1.

Larry Dupuis explained the hours of operation as "the most efficient, and necessary for the publication of our news. More hours would be superfluous for us."

The entire staff of The Daily Campus anticipates a great degree of progress. We have confidence in the efficiency and high journalistic traditions of Associated Press."

Glenn Gould To Be Featured At First Series Presentation

The sale of student Concert Series tickets is five hundred behind what it was at this time last year. So far, only approximately fifty per cent of the tickets have been sold, according to Mr. Willard Sistaire.

These tickets, which cost three dollars for the entire series, can be purchased at the HUB Control desk or at the Auditorium. Mr. Sistaire further commented that he could not understand why they have not been selling, since he feels that this series is even better than last year's.

On October 19, the first of

this year's series will present Glenn Gould, pianist. Mr. Gould, called "The Music World's Young Wonder" by LIFE Magazine has gained international fame since his first record release for Columbia Records in 1955.

A native of Toronto, Canada, Glenn Gould graduated from the Royal Conservatory of Music at Toronto at the age of twelve with the highest standing in Canada, the youngest musician ever to do so. He made his formal debut as soloist with the Toronto Symphony

Orchestra in 1947. From that time on he has made many tours of Canada, appearing as soloist with all major orchestras and giving recitals in all principal cities.

He made his United States debut in Washington in 1955, and shortly thereafter made his successful New York debut. Since his United States debut, Glenn Gould has appeared in nearly all the leading cities here in recital and soloist with orchestras.

European Performance

In 1957, Glenn Gould left for Europe, making his first European appearance in Russia. He was the first North American pianist to play in Russia. All his concerts were completely sold out and the Russian critics were most enthusiastic.

During 1958, Mr. Gould appeared at four major music festivals, two in North America and two in Europe. He also represented Canada at the Brussels World Fair.

Recording Debut

For his recording debut, Gould selected Bach's Goldberg Variations. "I love Bach and consider The Goldberg Variations one of his great masterpieces," explains Gould. Since the release of this recording, there have been three more recordings, all of which have received enthusiastic reviews.

Glenn Gould's intense interest in the music of his own time is reflected in his several noteworthy compositions. In the last few years his creative activity has been curtailed by the demands of his concert career. However, his first major work was world-premiered in a performance over the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.

Glenn Gould, cited in many newspapers as being a genius and a phenomenon will be performing at our Auditorium on October 19. If you wish to attend, purchase your tickets beforehand.



GLENN GOULD . . .
Appears Oct. 19

FCC Delays Action On Pay TV In Hartford

Washington, Sept. 28—(UPI)—The Federal Communications Commission today delayed action on what would be the first major test of pay television in this country. Protests against the pay TV proposal were filed by groups representing theater owners.

The FCC sidestepped immediate approval of a proposed toll television station in Hartford, Conn., and ordered a public hearing on the application. The application was filed by the Hartford Phonevision Co. for a \$10 million project. The Hartford firm is a subsidiary of RKO General Inc.

The FCC set Oct. 24 as the starting date for its hearing on the application from Hartford Phonevision. RKO General has purchased Hartford TV station WHCT for the purpose of inaugurating the three-year toll television experiment.

The FCC said it is called the public hearing before the full commission at the request of the joint committee against pay TV, representing the theater Owners of America, a similar Connecticut group and five motion picture theaters in the Hartford area. They are all opposed to the experiment.

Student Teaching Registration Opens at Uconn

All students who are planning to do student teaching in the spring should file the official application for student teaching in the Pre-Service Education Office of the School of Education before October 1.

No student will be permitted to do student teaching who has not been admitted to the School of Education. Applications for admission to the School of Education and to do student teaching may be secured from the Pre-Service Education Office of the School of Education, Room 231, Education Building.

Participating Booths

Although not a complete list, here are but a few of the booths that are being sponsored: Amateur Radio Club, Physical Therapy Club, WHUS, Pershing Rifles, InterVarsity Christian Fellowship, American Finance Association, Association of the United States Army, Cheerleaders, Knights of Columbus, Young Republicans, and Nutmeg.

Also included are: University Christian Fellowship, Flying Club, Ukrainian Circle, Young Democrats, Uconn Students for Kennedy, Seabard and Blade, Society for the Advancement of Management, Bankiva Club, Debate Council, and Photopool.

Also, Student Union Board of Governors, Gamma Sigma, Sigma, Secretariat Club, Panhellenic Council, Women's Recreation Association, Angel Flight, United Students Association, Inter-Fraternity Council, Woman Student's Government Association and the Daily Campus.

Also, Outing Club, International Relations Club, Sailing Club, Tassels, International House, Math Club, Mortar Board, Independent Student Organization, and Lithuanian Club.

Copy Staff

There are several openings for anyone interested in helping for the copy staff of the Daily Campus. Prospective copy staff members will be interviewed with the other departments but will have some extra instructions also.

Although high school experience is preferable, it is not required.

The first meeting session will be held Monday in the HUB at 7 p.m. Anyone interested can contact Sue Whitington, Copy Editor, at this time.

Attention

A meeting of all people interested in writing for the Feature Staff of the '61 Nutmeg will be held today at 4 p.m. in the HUB.

Attendance of the following persons is required: Shari Sluder, Ron Obuchan, Joe Martoggi, Taube Weinstein, and Carollee Berg. If any of these people cannot make the meeting, they should contact Sue Reischmann at Delta Pi before 4 p.m.

Connecticut Daily Campus

"Serving Storrs Since 1896"

In Choosing Activities

When a student enters college, the door to many extra-curricular activities is open to him. College, unlike high schools, offers the widest range in activities a student can choose to be in.

The Activities Fair, to be held in the HUB tomorrow night, gives an opportunity for each student to survey the various activities on campus and make a decision to join one.

A student wishing to join an activity should choose carefully and diligently and make one activity his main activity. College, unlike high-school, will not allow a student to take an active participation in a number of activities.

By joining too many activities, a student spreads himself out too thinly. A student should make one activity his

main activity, and concentrate on making a position for himself in it.

When choosing an activity, a student should choose carefully and in accordance with his likes. He should not choose activities which are prestige builders alone. There are many activities which are considered good to join because of their prestige on campus, but if a student does not enjoy doing what the activity calls for he is neither helping himself or the organization.

To help in your decision, come to the Activities fair, talk with the members of the organization, and ask them questions about the activity. In this way each student will have the opportunity to choose the activity that best suits his taste.



Concert Series Tickets

The University Auditorium offers students an opportunity to view cultural events at a great savings this year. For six concerts, by men world-famous in their fields, the University offers a season ticket for only three dollars.

Imagine seeing these world famous entertainers for only fifty cents each. No where else can a student see people of this caliber for such a small sum. Students who have not already bought their season tickets are urged to do so soon, since they are not unlimited.

Each year, for the past few seasons, the University Auditorium has set aside a block of tickets for use by students only. Every seat set aside is a good one with a clear view of the stage.

Students who enjoy concerts and recitals should make an effort to get over to the University Auditorium box office and reserve their tickets for the series.

Such events as this increase our minds both culturally and socially making us more cognizant of the finer things in the world.



Letters to The Editor:

Humor Defined

My Dear Miss L'Heureux,

I am not overly familiar with the humor of which you speak. I am familiar with the word 'humor'—however, a word which you toss about with such benign authority. Had you troubled to read further on down the page in Webster, you might have discovered the following: "Humor and wit are contrasting terms which agree in referring to an ability to express a sense of the clever or amusing. Humor consists in the bringing together of certain incongruities which arise naturally from situation or character, frequently so as to illustrate some fundamental absurdity in human nature or conduct; it is a more kindly trait than wit. Wit is purely intellectual, often spontaneous, manifestation of cleverness and quickness of apprehension in discovering analogies between things really unlike and expressing them in brief, diverting, and sometimes sharp observations or remarks. Humor pro-

duces a smile but wit produces sudden laughter."

It would appear, Miss Carol, that the ability which you so generously attribute to Mr. Sahl might better be termed wit. Wit, Miss Carol, is directed at the intelligent and not at those who "try to shut our minds" to the "insecure" life which our time and society would force upon us.

I am grateful to you, Miss Carol, that you did not merely state that "a little knowledge is a dangerous thing" but that you attempted to prove it in your article.

Shakespeare, author of those "delightfully funny satires" would shake at your carefree use of the word. Satire, Miss Carol, has as its aim "amendment". Its audience is the self-satisfied, the congenial optimist."

No, Miss Carol, the gutter is not a pretty thing. It is part and parcel of the life you would shut your mind to.

PETER G. STRONG

Connecticut Daily Campus

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Washington Merry Go Round

By DREW PEARSON

New York—There is growing feeling around the lounges of the United Nations that the stage is being set for a dramatic showdown between the Communist and the Capitalist worlds.

If this glittering gathering of heads of states from almost every country in the world—which Khrushchev wanted but we did not—does not produce something besides rancid debate and raucous street demonstrations, then the impasse of the cold war can only degenerate into definite danger.

Harold MacMillan, Britain's Prime Minister, who originally initiated the summit conference for the purpose of pepping up the prestige of his conservative party, has rushed to New York in the role of rescuer. Jawaharlal Nehru, the erudite Prime Minister of India, has also come to spread his placid wisdom over the assembly. But it will take more than the oriental erudition of Nehru and the British tenacity of MacMillan to get the UN General Assembly back on the track of responsible negotiation.

The basic trouble is that the two men who lead the East and the West are prisoners of strong political factions back home.

President Eisenhower, a man of good motive and cautious dignity, has had his eye on the young candidate running to replace him. So he cannot afford to desert the Nixon strategy of running against Khrushchev and claiming that Kennedy is too soft toward Khrushchev by holding out any olive branches to Khrushchev.

And Mr. K, a practical politician and diplomatic backslapper, has had his eye on the Red Chinese who claim war is inevitable, together with the Stalinists who once came close to ousting him from the Kremlin. The result: while Eisenhower will be out of office in four months so that his policies could be reversed by his successor, Khrushchev probably can't reverse himself.

His bellicose speech demanding the end of Hammaraskjold and the ham-stringing of the United Nations has put him in a three-way bind. On one side is the West which is not going to yield to his unreasonable demands. On the same side are most of the African Republics who, though dazzled by Khrushchev's big talk, are smart enough to see through it.

Finally, and most important, is Mr. K's problem back home. In the past he has usually been able to squirm out of impasses abroad. One advantage of absolute rulers is that they can turn somersaults abroad and not have to account to the public at home. But the public in Russia is getting a bit more uppity now. Much more uppity, in fact, downright unruly, is Mr. K's Red Chinese ally and some of his own comrades inside the Kremlin.

Unquestionably, Khrushchev has adopted a course in New York of trying to get what he wants without war. He wants to show the Red Chinese, who say that war is inevitable, that they are wrong, and that he can wring major concessions from the West by substituting blustering diplomacy for war. Unquestionably Mr. K does not want war.

But suppose he falls in New York—as he is almost

certain to fail. Suppose he does not get from the West the revision of the UN that he wants, or the end of Mr. Hammaraskjold, and the steps toward disarmament which he says are tied to revision of the UN. Then what does he do?

He must either admit failure to the Red Chinese—admit that their theory about war with capitalism, not his, is right. Or he must break with the Red Chinese and start Russia off on a new and independent course. The latter may come eventually, but it certainly will not come now, for two reasons:

1. We have given Mr. K. no inducements to move in our direction.

2. It's doubtful if the Stalinists inside the Kremlin would let Mr. K break with the Red Chinese. They believe with them that war may well be inevitable.

So this leaves the resourceful Mr. K heading toward a showdown with the Capitalist world with all the militaristic overtones which a showdown represents.

This may have been why Khrushchev went to extraordinary lengths to bring every leader of the Communist world (except Red China, which was barred) to New York. He knew that a showdown was inevitable, and whichever way he had to move, he wanted the leaders of world communism to be present as witnesses and consultants.

If things moved toward peace, he would need them as supporters in any subsequent showdown with Red China. If they moved in reverse he would need their support for what might lead to war.

This is not a happy view of the drift at the United Nations, but the world's drift has not been happy ever since the storm created over the U-2 flight led to the break-up of the Summit Conference. So diplomats are watching to see what the tenacious ingenuity of Prime Minister MacMillan and the wise patience of Prime Minister Nehru can do to get the drift detoured.

KENNEDY DROPS CRITICISM
A secret phone call from the office of Secretary of State Herter was made to Sen. Jack Kennedy the other day—with the result that he abandoned one severe criticism of the Eisenhower administration.

Kennedy had charged that the Eisenhower administration had let 10 Soviet airplanes refuel at a NATO base in Athens, Greece, en route to the Congo, and that these planes had then been turned over to Premier Lumumba to deploy troops against the United Nations.

Kennedy was right that the Russian planes, which had a short range, could not possibly have crossed the Mediterranean, en route to Africa, without refueling some place in Greece. And the Greek government had permitted them to stop in Athens.

However, Max Krebs, assistant to Secretary Herter, phoned Kennedy to explain that Moscow had only told the Greek government that the planes would carry food for the Congo, and that Greece had no way of knowing that the planes would be turned over to Lumumba. Furthermore the planes actually refueled at the Athens airport, not at a NATO base.

Satisfied, Kennedy dropped his criticism.

20 Questions About Kennedy

(The following is the first in a series of two columns reprinted from Human Events. Each article answers twenty questions asked about each Presidential candidate. The second part of this series will appear tomorrow.)

Would Kennedy, if elected, be the youngest person ever elected President?

Answer: YES. Teddy Roosevelt was not elected to the PRESIDENCY until 1904, when he was 46. In 1900, Teddy was elected VICE President; upon President McKinley's death in 1901, he succeeded to the Presidency 43 days BEFORE his 43rd birthday. Kennedy's inauguration—if he wins—would take place eight months AFTER his 43rd birthday.

How good was Kennedy's war record?

Answer: Jack Kennedy was a P-T Boat commander in the Pacific during World War II. His heroic exploits make him an authentic war hero.

Did Kennedy marry a poor girl or a rich girl?

Answer: Jacqueline Bouvier Kennedy did not marry Jack for his money. She comes from a wealthy stock brokerage family and will herself be a millionaire when she inherits her share of the family fortune.

Was Kennedy's Pulitzer Prize winning book "Profiles in Courage," ghost written for him?

Answer: Drew Pearson once implied that Kennedy did not himself write "Profiles in Courage," but insiders now credit him with the writing. Some of the research was done by aides.

Do labor leaders "trust" or "fear" Kennedy?

Answer: They do not trust him. They fear he might try to be a "strong man" President. They do not worry about anti-labor legislation—knowing that Kennedy will have to rely upon the labor forces for re-election in 1964. But they think Kennedy might neglect to "consult" them about patronage and policy matters. Labor leaders want to be the most influential part of the White House inner circle.

Reuther and Meany, however, did not oppose Kennedy despite their personal preference for Humphrey at L.A. They feel sure Kennedy can be elected; they felt Humphrey could not be. Kennedy's voting record, like Humphrey's, is 100 per cent pro-labor and pro-ADA.

Has Kennedy ever used his religion to advance his interests?

Answer: YES. In 1956, seeking the No. 2 spot, he and his aides made up charts showing the size of the Catholic vote in the pivotal states, insisting that the way to win that swing bloc was to nominate him—because he was a Catholic.

This year, aiming for the Presidency, Kennedy has not been above using what his rivals angrily call "religious blackmail." He bluntly reminded party leaders prior to the Democratic convention that Roman Catholics composed 50 per cent or more of the Democratic vote in a dozen states. He added that under those circumstances, having made a better showing in the primaries than his rivals, refusal to nominate him would cause a bitter Catholic revolt against the Democratic party.

How well liked is Kennedy by those who know him best—his fellow Senators?

Answer: Only Kefauver rates lower in the Senate's popularity poll. Kennedy has no sense of fair play whatever, say his fellow-Senators. One of the many stories they tell is about Kennedy's report to the waiting press when the Senate-House conference on the labor-reform bill was breaking up in disagreement. Jack told the press of offering concessions he had never mentioned in committee. He implied the conservatives were unreasonable—because they had rejected concessions they had never heard of. This false implication was considered unforgivable—by Democrats as well as Republicans. One of the members of the Committee put it this way: "Jack is a typically spoiled rich man's son. He thinks everybody on earth is here solely to do for him. But that curlew-headed little kid is no weakling. Throughout his entire career, he has proven that he will run roughshod over anyone who gets in his way."

In 1952, running for the Presidency, Kefauver had the active eager support of only one Senator, Paul Douglas of Illinois, who disliked his fellow-Illinoisan, Adlai Stevenson. Kefauver shuns all the drudgery of closed-door Committee work, but he jumps out in front whenever there is a chance to get into the headlines.

Why has Jack been described as "utterly ruthless" by fellow-Democrats in Massachusetts who refused to accept his leadership?

Answer: Jack Kennedy's reputation in Massachusetts is one of utter ruthlessness. At 39 years of age, when he saw that it would be to his advantage, he rudely shoved aside the revered dean of the Massachusetts Congressional delegation, Democratic leader John McCormack, in his fight for control of the state organization. Said a Boston newspaper who had watched him closely for a dozen years: "Jack is hard as nails; he is mean and tough. Nobody—short of the voters—is going to stop him from getting what he wants."

Democratic Governors Brown of California, DiSalle of Ohio and Tawes of Maryland—expecting in traditional fashion to be favorite sons—each received an ultimatum to knuckle under to Kennedy or face a no-holds barred fight for the state delegation. They all surrendered but they will joyfully tar and feather their Conqueror if he fails to win the Presidency.

If Kennedy is elected, who will be the Secretary of State?

Answer: Stevenson would become Secretary of State if he had removed himself from the Presidential race before Kennedy got a majority at the convention. Now the spot is more likely to go to Chester Bowles. Because Adlai's chances are no longer as good, some of his fans have chilled toward Kennedy. Their defection may cost the Democratic nominee California and/or New York.

In Wisconsin, how did Kennedy compete with Humphrey in making promises to those among the farmers who believe the government owes them a living?

Answer: Humphrey pointed out that during Kennedy's earlier years in Congress, he voted against high farm supports. Kennedy explained that he was voting for the interests of Massachusetts farmers who buy feed from the West and want lower, not higher feed prices.

But Kennedy also showed that since 1956 (when he got Presidential ambitions), he has voted exactly the same way as Humphrey—for everything wanted by the farmers who want government subsidies. The two Senators have shown no interest whatever in the welfare of taxpayers or consumers, neither of which are organized.

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Kennedy was in the hospital during the McCarthy censure trial. While there, he wrote "Profiles in Courage." When and under what circumstances did Kennedy make known his position on McCarthy? How does Mrs. Roosevelt describe Kennedy's political courage?

Answer: Mrs. Roosevelt has described the Senator as "All Profile and No Courage" because for four years he evaded all questions about how he would have voted on the Censure Resolution. Boston—35 per cent Irish—was a McCarthy stronghold. The Irish vote was essential to Kennedy's re-election in 1958. Once that election was past, Kennedy—four years later—announced that he would have voted against McCarthy.

Was there anything shady or illegal about the way the Senator's father, Joseph P. Kennedy made his 400 million-dollar fortune?

Answer: No! The fortune was made in real estate, motion pictures, stock speculation—and whiskey. Only about the latter has there been any question raised. As told in the pro-Kennedy book "The Remarkable Kennedys" by Joe McCarthy, Joseph P. Kennedy, knowing that prohibition would be repealed, "made a trip to Europe with Jimmy and Betsy Cushing Roosevelt and came back with a deal that made Somerset (a the U.S. agents for Haig and Haig, King William and John Dewar Scotch whiskeys and for Gordon's Gin. Five years later, when Kennedy was Ambassador to the Court of St. James, the Saturday Evening Post published a caustic article about Jimmy Roosevelt, written by the late Alva Johnston, which contended that the President's son had introduced Kennedy, in London in 1933, to the British distillers who controlled the Scotch whiskeys. Because his government permits enabled him to import big quantities of Scotch and gin for medicinal purposes before the prohibition law was repealed, Kennedy was able to have his Somerset warehouse filled to the brim with Haig and Haig and Dewar's when the United States went wet and opened its bars."

When Johnston's Saturday Evening Post article was published, Kennedy heatedly denied that it was Jimmy Roosevelt who put him into the liquor business. He said to reporters, "Kennedy was doing all right by himself before he ever met Jimmy Roosevelt." Last year a friend of Joe was speculating about the reasons

for Eleanor Roosevelt's outspoken opposition to Jack Kennedy and her remarks in her column about Joe sending large sums of money to put his son in the White House. I suspect it may go back to that time when Jimmy Roosevelt helped Joe with that Scotch whiskey deal." Kennedy's friend said, "Maybe Jimmy thought he and Joe were going to be partners. If so, he soon found out that when Joe Kennedy is starting a business he doesn't have partners."

Does Kennedy support the bill in Congress weakening the ban on secondary boycotts to allow building trades to picket construction projects buying non-union products (such as Kohler)?

Answer: He certainly does. HE INTRODUCED THE BILL.

Did Kennedy support the Forand bill which would have made a \$2.4 billion beginning (ultimate cost, \$8 billion) toward providing socialized medicine for the aged? Medical authorities argue that free medical attention to the aged would, as in England, fill up doctors' offices with hypochondriacs, reducing attention to the seriously ill—of all ages.

Answer: Kennedy certainly did support the Forand bill. HE INTRODUCED THE SENATE COUNTERPART.

Does Kennedy oppose the "Right to Life" bill that would allow a person, after earning as little as \$1,730 in wages, to "become unemployed" and then collect as much as \$2,301 in unemployment benefits over a 39-week period?

Answer: Does he oppose it? HE INTRODUCED THE BILL.

Does Kennedy support the bill providing several hundred million dollars in Federal money to induce industries in prosperous areas to build their new factories in "depressed" areas?

Answer: Kennedy strongly supports this bill.

Is Kennedy a moderate? How does he come out on the rating sheets of the ultra-Liberal ADA (Americans for Democratic Action)?

Answer: Kennedy is no moderate—despite the fact that he talks that way when among conservatives. His voting record is almost identical with Hubert Humphrey's. Each of the two men agreed upon this fact in their Wisconsin contest.

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Democratic party intellectuals such as Schlesinger, Lippmann and Galbraith say that too much of the national income is now going to "the masses." They want more of the national income siphoned through higher taxes to the Federal government—which they say will spend it "more wisely." Will such thinking govern Kennedy in the White House?

Answer: The Eggheads who subscribe to these doctrines idolize Stevenson; they admire Humphrey. They wish that Kennedy had their vision of a "managed America." However, though Kennedy does not use their lyrical language in talking about the Utopia that will arrive if they can run the country, they are not worried. They know that a "managed America" is inevitable if all the measures Kennedy has promised to support would give the Federal government the full responsibility for taking care of everybody from cradle to grave and they would have the Federal Government pay more and more of the costs of local improvements—reducing communities and states to mere agencies of the central government. The overwhelming cost of all of these programs would require the Federal government to reduce the ability of the masses to buy what the eggheads contemptuously call "frills and gadgets."

How did Kennedy earn the dislike of Eleanor Roosevelt and Harry Truman?

Answer: In 1949, as a member of the House of Representatives, having probably no serious White House aspirations, Kennedy made a speech in Salem, Mass., saying that a "sick" Roosevelt at Yalta followed by Truman "frittered away what had been won in the Far East" (namely, China). In another address, January 25, 1949, made just before complete collapse of Nationalist Chinese resistance, he blamed Acheson for having taken bad advice from "the Lattimores and the Fairbanks."

How likely is Kennedy to be our next President? If he is to be defeated, how can it be done?

Answer: Labor party candidates in advanced industrial countries have failed of election everywhere in recent years. The United States will be an exception only if the conservative forces fail to get out the votes of the conservative majority in this country.

Nominations To Start Soon For Foundation Fellowships

An election campaign promising rich rewards for the successful candidates gets underway next Monday, October 3, as thousands of faculty members from universities and colleges in the United States and Canada begin to nominate college seniors for Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation graduate fellowships.

On this campus, candidates are nominated by a faculty committee from the College of Arts and Sciences. Interested students should see Mr. Delvin Covey in Humanities 218.

Announcing the opening of the competition for the academic year 1961-62, Hugh Taylor, President of the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation, estimated that well over 9,000 students will be nominated by the closing date of October 31.

Fellowships Awarded

Designed to reduce a national shortage of qualified college teachers, the program annually awards 1,000 fellowships for first year graduate study at any university of the recipient's choice in the United States or Canada. Candidates are elected only after rigorous screening and personal interviews. Each elected fellow receives a \$1,500 stipend for living expenses plus full tuition and family allowances.

The program is open to college graduates mainly in the humanities and social sciences. Both men and women are eligible, and there is no limit on the age of the candidate or on the number of years he may have been out of college. Those who receive awards are not asked to commit themselves to college teaching, but merely to consider it seriously as a possible career.

The program, designed to encourage college seniors of outstanding ability to study for advanced degrees with faculty jobs as their goal, is administered by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation under a \$24,500,000 five year grant from the Ford Foundation.

Dr. Hans Rosenhaupt, National Director of the Foundation, in an analysis of the past year's activities, reported that the highly selected grants have been awarded to graduates from 560 different colleges. This is convincing proof that many colleges throughout the country, not only the few well-known ones, offer high quality education.

Study Continued

Almost 90 per cent of all the 1,000 fellows in the 1959-60 continued study after the first year, and more than 75 per cent of all Fellows eventually end up in academic positions. Of the nominated candidates who failed to win the Fellowship more than 80 per cent went on to graduate school anyway, often with financial help from other sources. Dr. Rosenhaupt estimated the annual need for new college teachers at 30,000 a year for the next ten years.

The Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation does not accept applications directly from students.

1960 State Taxes Higher Than Previous Year

Property taxpayers in 161 of the State's 169 towns and cities will see higher tax bills for 1960 than they did last year.

According to a survey conducted recently by the University of Connecticut Institute of Public Service, eight Connecticut communities reported lower tax levies this year than in 1959. In a similar survey compiled by the Institute last year six towns listed lower tax receipts.

Four of the towns reporting a decrease this year were in the over 2,000-population class. Four were in the 2,500-5,000 population category.

Only one of the State's municipalities with populations over 20,000 saw their tax receipts from property rise.

Haven, with a jump of 10.2 per cent lead the way. Middletown, which led the pack in 1959, was hot on the heels of Haven, with a 23.1 boost in receipts.

Among the "Big Three," Hartford and New Haven reported a 5 per cent hike in tax levies. Hartford, which reported a 10.2 per cent increase in 1959, fell off to 2.9 per cent this year. Largest increase in tax receipts reported by the larger communities was in Greenwich, with 13.7 per cent.

The previous year Greenwich placed last in boosts among the big towns, with a 3.3 per cent leap was reported. Three other towns in this category reported tax levies up to 30 per cent.

Shannon's 34.6 increase was among the towns of 2,500-5,000 population and Somers' of 33.6 led the field in the 500-2,500 population department. Easton, which reported a 9.2 per cent dip in 1959, tacked on a 1.2 per cent increase this year.

Of the towns under 2,000, Eastford, with a

Football Fans Have Better Parking Places

University of Connecticut football fans will find better parking facilities available to them at all home games, according to an announcement today by J. O. Christian, athletic director.

The two practice football fields situated behind the bleachers at Memorial Stadium and the freshman practice gridiron located across the street will be utilized for public parking, according to the plan made known by Christian.

To facilitate traffic and better handle the flow on dates of varsity football games, a new traffic plan will be placed in effect, beginning at noon on those dates.

Traffic coming from the Willimantic area, up Route 195, will be diverted to South Eagleville Rd. (at Storrs Grammar School) and directed to Hillside Rd. (the site of the Stadium) via Eastwood Rd. and Hillside Rd. will be a "one-way street."

Cars coming from Routes 44 and 44A will be diverted around campus, along Route 195, to South Eagleville Rd. Traffic from Route 32 will be directed up South Eagleville Rd. to Westwood Rd. where it will join Hillside Rd.

Hillside Rd., from the Auditorium to the Stadium, will be closed to vehicular traffic while these regulations are in effect. In the event of heavy rains which would necessitate closing of these fields to public parking, traffic will be routed to the Armory Field parking area which has been in use previously. However, vehicular traffic will be banned on Hillside Rd. from the Auditorium to the Stadium.

Huge signs will be erected at all intersections to guide visitors to proper access roads to the stadium on Saturday morning.

Activities Fair

Attention clubs and organizations — you can set up your displays anytime after 1 on Thursday, Sept. 29. The Activities Fair will begin promptly at 7 p.m. Presentation of the awards will be at 9:30 p.m. An information booth will be set up downstairs in the HUB to inform you of where your booth is located.

Miss Commuter To Be Chosen Next Monday

Miss Commuter representative for Homecoming Queen will be selected on Monday, October 3. Any female commuter is eligible and may be married or single. The decision of the judges will be based on face, figure, and personality.

Applications may be secured at the information desk in the Administration building and at the control desk in the Student Union.

Contestants must be available for interview between 1 and 4 p.m. by appointment on Monday, October 3 in room 218 of the Commons. The finalists will be notified between 4 and 5 p.m., and the final decision of the judges will be made at 5 p.m.

Miss Commuter will attend the first coffee at the Theta Sigma Chi fraternity on Monday evening, October 3 at 7 p.m. The finalists coffee will be held on the following Monday, October 10 at 7 p.m. at the Welta pi Sorority.

MEETINGS ANYONE?

Activities On Campus

A. U. S. A.: The Edmund R. Waller Company of A.U.S.A. will meet Thursday September 29 at 7 p.m. in the Hangar. Colonel Gerhardt will speak on recent R. O. T. C. changes. Coffee and donuts will be served.

AIEE-IRE: The first meeting of the semester will be held today at 8 p.m. in Engineering 207. Dean Torgersen will be the guest speaker. Applications for membership may be made at this time.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION: There will be a meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the Congregational Church Chapel.

INTER - VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: There will be a meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the Community House. Dr. C. W. Schultz, associate professor in electrical engineering, will lead the fellowship with the topic, "Saints of God."

TASSELS: There will be a Tassels meeting in the Student Union tonight at 7 p.m. Please check the bulletin board in the Union for the room number.

USHERS: Interviews for ushers for the concert series will be today from 12-2 p.m. in HUB 209.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY: There will be a meeting for all members tonight in the hangar. All members are urged to attend as voting for new officers will be conducted.

UNITED STATES ARMY: The first meeting will be held tonight at 7 p.m. in the Hangar.

ger 6. Featured at the meeting will be a talk by Colonel G. H. Gerhardt, followed by a short business meeting. Coffee and donuts will be served afterwards. All advanced Army R.O.T.C. cadets that are interested are invited to attend.

Congo Crisis: Fear of A Civil War

In the simmering Congo crisis, renewed charges against ousted Premier Lumumba and a warning of impending civil war.

The newly appointed council of high commissioners set up by Congo strongman Joseph Mobutu has released a series of documents on the Lumumba regime. They charge the Lumumba government appealed to Russia and Red China for direct aid in arms and "volunteers."

The council also released a photostat of a long letter allegedly written by Ghana's President Nkrumah. The letter to Lumumba spells out in detail how to deal with the U-N and win his power struggle with Congo President Kasavubu.

The warning of impending civil war came from the top official of Leopoldville's provincial government. He forecast civil war within one week unless the bitter quarrel between the camps of Kasavubu and Lumumba is resolved.

Inderjit Prakash Made Assistant Professor

Inderjit Prakash, a former member; teaching assistant, University of California at Berkeley; and consultant and advisor to industrial firms. He is a member of the American Economic Assn.

A native of Lahore, India, Mr. Prakash received his bachelor's degree from Punjab University in 1948; and his master's degree in business administration at the University of Michigan in 1952. He received a law degree from Harvard University in 1956 and is currently a Ph.D. candidate in Harvard's Graduate School of Business Administration.

Mr. Prakash is conducting research on planning problems faced by large and small manufacturing firms. His doctoral thesis consists of an intensive study of "longer-term planning in a large manufacturing company in the ethical pharmaceutical industry."

Other posts held by Mr. Prakash include: MIT staff

Hospital Sought

HARTFORD, Sept. 28 — (UPI)—A special legislative committee today recommended construction of a building for housing and treatment of juvenile mental patients.

The facility would house 50 patients under 16 years of age and be built on the grounds of the Connecticut State Mental Hospital at Middletown.

The proposal will go before the 1961 Legislature. Committee chairman Alfio C. Urbinati feels that the youngsters would progress more rapidly if placed in such a separate unit.

Future Teachers Enroll Here Under Education Act

Eighteen future college teachers enrolled at the University of Connecticut this year under terms of the National Defense Education Act. In addition to the stipends they will receive, the University will be allocated \$2,500 per student, three of whom will have master's degrees, commitment to help purchase specialized their undergraduate equipment, library material, training at 16 different colleges, journals, etc.

A breakdown of the Fellowships shows five majoring in English, three majoring in international relations, six majoring in romance languages, and four majoring in sociology.

The English majors include: Benjamin G. Foster, A. B. Williams College; Robert E. Bagg, B. A., Amherst College; Jan von Adlmann, B. A., University of Maine; Nancy Connors, B. A., Pembroke College; and Edward B. Mitchell, B. A., Belmont College.

The international relations majors include: Willard L. Johnson, A. B., San Francisco State College; Lloyd Calvert, B. A., Wesleyan University; M. A., Trinity College; James F. Horan, B. A., University of Connecticut.

The romance languages majors include: Jean - Louis Dumont, B. A., University of Connecticut; Mrs. Marta L. Izquierdo de Rosa, B. A., Univ. of Puerto Rico; Ronald Schwartz, B. A., Brooklyn College.

Also, Mrs. Irma Podolny, B. A., UofC; Frederick A. Busi, B. A., American International College; and Clayton R. Alcorn, Jr., B. A., Hamilton College.

The sociology majors include: Clifford E. O'Connor, B. S., Univ. of Scranton; Harry J. Kienzie, B. A., Univ. of Omaha; Franklin J. Watson, A. B., and A. M., Brown University; and Cyril R. Friedman, B. A., Clark University and M. A., Univ. of Florida.

Castro Leaves For Home; Makes Promise To Return

Cuban Premier Castro has departed New York City for home, but left behind a promise that he will return.

The bearded Cuban leader is flying home in an airplane borrowed from his friend, Premier Khrushchev. The Soviet airliner replaced his Cuban airliner that was threatened if it landed in New York City. Three Cuban airliners have been impounded on court orders for bad debts on behalf of interests.

The state department has informed New York City Police of Castro's intention to return in a week or 10 days.

The fiery Castro threw some parting shots at the U.S. government just before his departure this afternoon. In Castro's words—"The American people are our friends, but the American authorities are guilty of lies."

Castro added "You call everybody in the world Communist except China Kai Shek, Syngman Rhee, Adenauer and others like him."

When the Castro contingent pulled out of the Hotel Theresa in New York's Harlem today along went: 300 pieces of luggage, an unfinished case of whiskey, two glass containers of white mice, Fidel's personal refrigerator, and a goodly supply of new sports jackets in all hues.

The bearded ones left behind: Twelve members of the party, and a rather relieved hotel manager. Love B. Wood said the Cubans paid promptly but he wouldn't have Castro back unless the State Department asked him to do it.

Wood said—"Voluntarily, no. Compulsory, yes."

Castro also left behind a large package that arrived for him just before he left. The police bomb squad checked the parcel, found a large container of flea powder for Castro, and a note that read: "You can probably use this."

Voters Note!

All students who are registered voters and are interested in helping to elect Frank Kowalski for Congressman - at - Large in Connecticut, are invited to a meeting called by the Volunteers for Kowalski. It will be at the Torkelson home, junction of Warmwood Hill and Mount Hope Road, Tuesday, October 4 at 8:30 p.m.

Uconn Experts On Business Offer Courses

A team of University of Connecticut business experts is going out into the field this fall to help Connecticut appliance dealers and contractors to spruce up their business operations.

A series of six lectures will be offered by four Uconn professors at centers located in the Hartford Electric Light Co. Auditorium, Wethersfield, at Central State College, New Britain; and at Southern Connecticut State College, New Haven.

Co-sponsors of the program, which got under way Monday in Wethersfield, are the Hartford Electric Light Co., the Connecticut Light and Power Co., and United Illuminating Co. All classes meet from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

Lecture topics, instructors, meeting dates and class locale follow:

"Management Techniques", Asst. Prof. T. K. Lindsay, New Britain, Sept. 27; Wethersfield, Sept. 19; and New Haven, Oct. 3.

"Credit and Service", Prof. Nelson Shafer, New Britain, Oct. 4; Wethersfield, Sept. 26; and New Haven, Oct. 10.

"Advertising, Public Relations and Communications", Asst. Prof. Roland C. Smith, New Britain, Oct. 11; Wethersfield, Oct. 3; and New Haven, Oct. 17.

"Financial Management", New Britain, Oct. 18; Wethersfield, Oct. 10; and New Haven, Oct. 24.

"Merchandising, Market Analysis and Trade-ins", Asst. Prof. Thomas L. Davidson, New Britain, Oct. 25; Wethersfield, Oct. 17; and New Haven, Oct. 31.

"Selling Promotion and Analysis of Retail Operations", Mr. Shafer, New Britain, Nov. 1; Wethersfield, Oct. 24; and New Haven, Nov. 7.

Registration for the certificate courses can be handled in person, the night of the first class meeting, or by mail. The latter applications should be addressed to Albert L. Jeffers, Division of University Extension, Storrs, or to the trade co-operation managers of Hartford Electric, CL&P or United Illuminating.

UNC Passes New Frat Scholarship Regulation

Chapel Hill, N.C.—According to the new fraternity scholarship regulation, passed by the University of North Carolina's standing faculty committee on fraternities and sororities, at least 80 per cent of the activities must have a "C" average by the end of the fall semester in 1960.

The first failure to maintain this standard will result in an official reprimand and warning; the second violation will result in loss of rushing privileges in the following semester and until the grades have been brought up to the standard. The "C" average is for each semester, not an accumulative average. The "C" average for initiation will be maintained.

Work done by individuals during summer school will have no effect on the semester computation to determine if a fraternity can meet the academic standards.

Richard Neville Is Instructor In School of Ed

Richard F. Neville, a former supervising principal in the Berlin, Conn., public school system, has been appointed an instructor in the Uconn School of Education.

A native of Brooklyn, N. Y., Mr. Neville received his bachelor's degree in education from Central Connecticut State College in 1953 and his master's degree in school administration from the Teachers' College of Columbia University in 1957.

Mr. Neville is a specialist in elementary school education and has also been critic teacher and instructor in education at Central Connecticut State and grade school teacher at Greenwich.

Heeling For Daily Campus Begins Monday

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FRENCH 1-2 Objectives of Adjectives Prof. Amour

A broad study of the adjective *bon* in syntax with *bon soir*, *bon ami* and *bon grooming*. Lecture on *bon grooming* with 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic illustrating the fact that 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic replaces oil that water removes. Examination of adverse effects on hair resulting from drying action of water compounded by hair creams and alcohol tonics. Exhibition of how bad grooming puts you out of context with the opposite sex. Special emphasis on how 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic keeps hair neater longer and attracts women as Paris does tourists. Homework drills on Saturday evenings stressing plurals rather than singulars. Course aims at getting along in any language... especially the language of love.

Jeune filles prefer hommes who use 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic for bon grooming!

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In the bottle and on your hair the difference is clearly there!



'VASILINE' IS A REGISTERED TRADEMARK OF CHESBROUGH-POND'S INC.

Play-By-Play



THE GOLDEN MEAN

By Ken Gold

It's UConn's fourth down on the Yale one inch line with only 50 seconds left to go in the half. The Huskies are in the huddle while the clock runs on—48 seconds to go—47, 46—and here come the Huskies to the line of scrimmage. That's Tom Kopp under center with a fourth down and one inch for the TD. Kopp takes the snap—he hands off to Minnerly—Minnerly cracks the right side, and—he's over; it's a touchdown. UConn dents the Yale end zone to make the score 8-6.

This is play-by-play action as you hear it by radio description. Play-by-play broadcasting can be one of the most fascinating arts to master in sports. Although this writer has not yet mastered the craft, it was my pleasure to share in the WHUS play-by-play broadcasting of last week's Yale-UConn clash. For those sports fans who have heard radio and TV game descriptions and are curious as to just how they come about, the remainder of this particular epistle will be devoted to just such an explanation.

WHUS broadcasts all the UConn home football games and many of the away contests. For away games, a remote crew is sent on locations which usually includes two announcers, who alternate on play-by-play and color, a spotter, an engineer, and the special events director of the station. Actually each of these individuals is capable of doubling on another job if need dictates.

The actual broadcasting is broken down into two categories: color and play-by-play. Before the start of the game, the announcer doing color reads off the starting lineups and gives background on the players and offensive and defensive tactics of both squads. During the game, the color man comes on during the time outs to chart the progress of the contest and comment upon key plays.

The play-by-play announcer describes the actual on-the-field action. He has several aids to help him follow the course of various plays. The spotter usually sits directly alongside the announcer. He is equipped with a large pin board and several small cards representing each player on both teams.

The player cards are set up in representative offensive formations, for the 11 positions. This is how the announcer keeps track of substitutions. As each new player enters the game, the cards are switched on the board; so at any given time, the announcer can glance at the board and tell exactly which men are in the ball game. This is an important asset, because way up in the radio booth it is often impossible to make out the numbers on player jerseys.

The spotter fulfills another important function. Equipped with a pair of high-powered binoculars, he scans the play to check the identity of the ball carrier and the man who brings him down.

So the play-by-play man describes the handoff or pitchout, even though he might not be completely sure who has the ball, example—Kopp and off to one of his halfbacks. . . . Then the announcer glances to the board; the spotter will either point to the ball carrier or whisper his name, so the announcer can complete description of the play.

Other aids that the announcer has include the scoreboard and public address system. The scoreboard shows the yard location of the ball, down number and number of yards needed for a first down. The PA announcements are of value only if the announcer finds himself far behind the play.

So basically, that's the story. Over the radio it doesn't sound very complicated; but the voice that comes over the airways represents more than the efforts of the individual controlling the breath. Without

UConn Booters Bounce Wesleyan 3-1

By TOM FAZZINA
Co-Sports Editor

The UConn soccer team won its second game in a row yesterday when it defeated Wesleyan 3-0 on the UConn home grounds.

The first period of the game started out with neither team able to control the ball. Eventually the Huskie hustlers gained possession but were unable to land any of the 12 shots taken by the UConn line-men.

The second period proved to Coach Squires that he had finally won the battle of getting his boys in shape. The boys in Blue out ran the visiting team and in doing so made it possible for the Huskies to score. This was the second goal for Myron Krasij in two games.

When the Huskies got back on the field after half-time, they seemed to have lost the spell they had cast over the ball in the first half. The Cardinals beat the Huskies to the ball and scored in the first minute of the second half on a great corner shot by Irwin.

UConn retaliated, however, when Bob Curran tapped in a neat cross Tom Strong, making the score 2-1. This was the third goal for Curran in two games.

The last quarter was another battle of feet and brains neither team getting the ball in the nets.

Finally UConn backfield men came in contact with the ball and started to kick it over the Cardinals' defense, giving the UConn forward, Tom Strong, possible shots at the goal.

Tom was unable to break away from the fast fullbacks, but Myron Krasij put in his second goal to bring the score to 3-1 with only five seconds of the game remaining.



THE VERY ABLE UCONN COACHING STAFF who should be very proud of themselves after the UConn showing at the Yale game last Saturday. (l-r) John Chapman, backfield coach; Larry Panciera, end coach; Bill Loika, line coach; Nick Rodis, freshman coach and Head Coach Bob Ingalls. These five men are largely responsible for the

near upset of the touted Yale eleven. They are hoping for a win over Rutgers this weekend in the UConn home opener. This should be as good a game. Rutgers has an up and coming team that would like to raise its position by knocking off UConn.

(UConn Photo).

Husky Football Statistics

TEAM STATISTICS				INDIVIDUAL PASSING			
UConn	182	Yards Rushing	Opponents	Player	Att.	Comp.	Inter. Gain Pass
38	Yards Passing	44		Bishop, Dave	7	4	0 39 0
9	Passes Attempted	13		Kopp, Tom	2	2	0 9 0
6	Passes Completed	7					
0	Passes Had Intercepted	1					
31.0	Punting Average	42.7					
INDIVIDUAL RUSHING				PUNTING			
Player	Carries	Net Gain	Avg.	Player	Punts	Yds.	Per Blocked
Bishop, Dave	3	-6	-				
Minnerly, Bill	18	65	3.6				
Kopp, Tom	9	18	2.0				
Rinaldi, Ralph	4	12	3.0				
Barbarito, Pete	17	77	4.5				
Magaletta, Anthony	4	16	4.0				
Team	55	182	17.1				
INDIVIDUAL RECEIVING				RECORD-TO-DATE			
Player	Caught	Yds.	Scoring	UConn	Opponents		
Minnerly, Bill	1	1	0	8	Yale	11	
Kopp, Tom	2	10	0		UConn vs Rutgers		
Barbarito, Pete	1	10	0		October 1 at UConn		
Nelson, Tom	1	6	0				
Romine, Don	1	13	0				

Student Seats At Home Games

Students attending home football games are reminded they must show their ID cards for admission, not only to the game, but also to the student section in the Stadium. Athletic Business Manager Philip Barry stated today Sections A, B and C are reserved for students on a "first come, first served" basis.

No one else will be allowed to sit there, Barry said.

If students wish guests to sit with them in this section, they may purchase student section tickets for their guests in the athletic office, Barry stated.

Syracuse, Mississippi Top Big Ten

Syracuse and Mississippi have picked up where they left off a year ago as the nation's number one and two football teams.

The first weekly ratings by the United Press International Board of Coaches show the Orangemen in first place and the Rebels right behind them.

Mississippi is the first place choice of 16 of the 35 coaches, while Syracuse garnered 14

first place votes. However, the defending champions out-pooled Mississippi 19-12 in second place ballots.

Syracuse totaled 326 points, 15 more than Mississippi.

Rose Bowl winner Washington is third, Illinois of the Big Ten is fourth and big eight contender Kansas is fifth.

Three other big ten schools, Northwestern, Ohio State and

Iowa are next with Georgia Tech and Clemson rounding out the top 10.

In the second group are Tennessee, Minnesota, Michigan State and Alabama, Texas and UCLA in a tie for 15th, then Arkansas, Navy and Notre Dame in a tie for 18th, and Michigan and Missouri deadlocked for 20th.

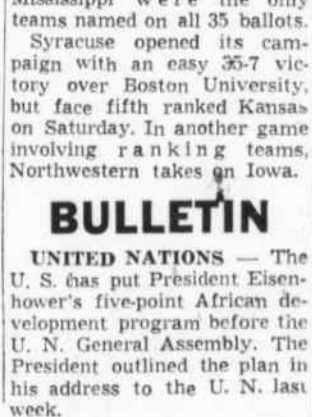
A total of 32 teams received votes in the season's first balloting, but Syracuse and Mississippi were the only teams named on all 35 ballots.

Syracuse opened its campaign with an easy 35-7 victory over Boston University, but face fifth ranked Kansas on Saturday. In another game involving ranking teams, Northwestern takes on Iowa.

BULLETIN

UNITED NATIONS — The U. S. has put President Eisenhower's five-point African development program before the U. N. General Assembly. The President outlined the plan in his address to the U. N. last week.

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Sports Editorial

Second Guessers Don't Help Much

By JEFF LEVINE
Sports Writer

Saturday's defeat to our tough foe from New Haven was a bitter one. It hurt the UConn fan to know that once again the Halls of Ivy would sing out in conquest of his team. Who, then, was to be the scapegoat of the agonizing debacle. Not the UConn line that played such an aroused game against the much publicized Yale stalwarts. Certainly not the big Husky backs who took good advantage of the openings given them, and who ran like something out of the Big Ten all afternoon. Surely someone other than lady luck must be blamed for defeat, but who?

The University of Connecticut isn't much different than any other college in this respect. Take one look at the sidelines this Saturday and you'll see a rugged looking gentleman pacing up and down in front of the Husky bench. He is Bob Ingalls and his job can be the most frustrating in all of sports. He is the coach, and last week he was the coach of a team that outplayed the opposition but still lost the game.

Saturday's game against Yale was one Monday morning quarterback's feast on, and it seems that this week the campus wolves have been growling more than usual.

ASSORTED COMMENTS

Comments have run from—"Sure they say Ingalls is a nice guy, but so is my father. What we need here is a football coach," to "That conservative so-and-so wouldn't know a double reverse if he saw one."

In my humble opinion, these individuals, who are all to numerous, should wake up and realize that a better job of preparing the players, mentally physically, or strategically could not have been asked for.

Ingalls and his staff worked hard—very hard—in searching for the replacements that would give the solid first squad some depth and the results were satisfying even in defeat. A team without adequate replacements that would give the solid first squad some depth and the results were satisfying even in defeat. A team without adequate replacements cannot play its best football in the second half of a game and yet Connecticut did. Why? Because sophomores prospects like Barberito, Boudreau, McDonough, Magaletta and Koury, of whom not much was expected early in the season, did not show their greenness in the big Bowl and played much like their veteran counterparts. This was only due to the hard work done by Ingalls and his aides this spring and fall, and helped the depth problem tremendously.

RUGGED GROUND ATTACK

Secondly, the local experts didn't seem to think that the Huskies could move on the ground against what they called "Yale's big, mobile, experienced line," but apparently Ingalls did, and so he stuck to what he thought was the most suitable offense for this year's teams against Yale—a rugged ground attack and almost pulled it out.

There also is no doubt that the squad was 'up' for the game. This, maybe, was just as important a task for Ingalls as the physical part of it.

Make no mistake, however, it is not necessary to bring out the crying towels, nor are we insinuating that anyone is hollering for Mr. Ingalls' neck. But I believe that credit should be given where credit is due, and hope is expressed here that those who growl the loudest will be at the game cheering for our Huskies this Saturday against Rutgers. It will be needed and appreciated I am sure.

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