

Ag 83 cam
Discarded CSL

"I saw the announcement
of your brother's funeral in
the paper the other day.
How did he die?" "He fell
through the scaffolding."
"What was he doing up
there?" "Getting hanged."

Connecticut Daily Campus

"Serving Storrs Since 1896"

Editorial

The Value
Of Straw

(See Page 2)

Senate Discusses Wage Increases; Investigates CDC

Raising minimum wages on campus and the quality of the Daily Campus dominated the Senate floor Wednesday night.

Because the minimum wage law of a dollar an hour only applies to interstate concerns, the University legally does not have to increase wages of student workers. Senators investigating the increase felt that "because the University did not have to raise wages, it would not."

President Schecter proposed the organization of a Student Association of Workers, suggesting that perhaps through group action a settlement could be reached.

A motion was passed asking that four people on the Board of Trustees committee investigating the Daily Campus be invited to speak to the Senate on the value and position of the student press.

In defense of the motion, Senator Octavian who introduced it, stated that the Board of Trustees is "investigating our paper and we have a perfectly legitimate right to know the purpose of the investigation and what they have found."

Attacking the Daily Campus, Senator Hammerman asked, "What is happening to our paper? No one reads it anymore." He suggested that Senator Dupuis, editor-in-chief, be

called upon to answer questions about the problems of the Campus.

Senator Archambault pointed out that it was "unfortunate that the students were on one side and the Campus on the other. Everyone has suggestions on how to improve the paper, but no one does anything about them." He urged "Senate and student backing of the paper" as the key to its improvement.

A motion by Senator Gale recommending that the breakage fee be itemized every semester and sent to students with their final grades was tabled. The added expense of this service to the University and the exact nature of the present system will be studied before a vote is taken.

Senator Gale was elected chairman of the finance committee after the resignation of Senator Mariani was announced. Senator Balco was also nominated for the position.

It was reported that Skit sofonia will be held February 15, 1961, in the Little Theater. Rehearsal is set for February 12. Dates and times for try-outs will be announced next week.

President Schecter announced that he had received no reply to his letter to Administration for not attending classes on Election Day.

University Scholars Chosen

Nineteen top-ranking University of Connecticut undergraduates have been named University Scholars, the highest honor accorded students at the UConn.

President A. N. Jorgensen congratulated the 12 juniors and seven seniors for their scholastic achievements Wednesday, Nov. 2, during a special program in the Student HUB Union Building.

The new University Scholars will enjoy certain academic and campus privileges not normally accorded other undergraduates. Their regular study programs may be waived, allowing them to pursue, under faculty guidance, courses which are considered to their best advantage.

Announcement of the Scholars was followed by a tea for the students and their parents. Each of the students received a certificate.

University Scholars in the Senior Class and their majors include:

Robert Roth, pharmacy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Roth, Sr., Hackensack, N. J.; Kathleen Lander, nursing, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin E. Lander, Augusta, Maine; Phyllis Scofield, education, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Scofield, Stamford; Robert Shapiro, pharmacy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Shapiro, New Haven.

Also, Pauline Garabedian, arts and sciences, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Garabedian, Sterling; Dolina Gray, physical therapy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don E. Gray, Yakima, Wash.; Stanley Gershman, arts and sciences, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gershman, South Norwalk.

Scholars in the Junior Class and their majors follow:

Florence Bonavolonta, arts and sciences, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sebastian Bonavolonta, Jackson Heights, N. Y.; Paul Frost, engineering, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Frost, Warehouse Point; Keith Schonrock, engineering, son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Schonrock, Sr., Plainville; Robert Robideau, engineering, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Robideau, Central Village.

Also, Michael Duran, arts and sciences, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew G. Duran, Sr., Stamford; James Sucec, engineering, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mathew Sucec, Bridgeport; Mary Stanley, physical therapy, daughter of Mrs. Eva W. Stanley, Wellesley, Mass.; Mary Ann Lachat, arts and sciences, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Lachat, Winsted; Carol L'Heureux, arts and sciences, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. L'Heureux, Stamford; Diane Ludwig, arts and sciences, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ludwig, Stratford; Sherman Wolff, arts and sciences, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. Wolff, Meriden; Douglas Modene, engineering.

Military Ball Features Presentation Of Coed Colonel And Court Tonight

The Coed Colonel and her court of four will be presented to the Military Ball tonight in the UConn Auditorium.

These five girls were selected as the Coed Colonel's court.



... ANN SPENCE

ed at a series of coffees. The queen was elected by ballot cast by the student body. Of the five candidates, four hail from the coast of Connecticut, one from the west coast, three are sophomores, and two freshmen.

Three From Stamford
Audrey Burfeind, Heather Wright, and Michael Fitzpatrick are from Stamford, Connecticut. Audrey is a first semester student, planning a

major in sociology. Heather, a sister of Kappa Alpha Theta, is a third semester student who is planning a major in French. Michael is also a third semester student in the College of Arts and Sciences and is a pledge of Kappa Kappa Gamma.



... HEATHER WRIGHT

Janet Solomon, a sister of Kappa Kappa Gamma, is from Greenwich, Connecticut. She is a third semester student and is majoring in English.

Ann Spence is a first semester possible English major. At present, Ann's family is re-



... BOBBY KAYE



... JANET SOLOMON

siding in Tacoma, Washington.

Pershing Rifles To Perform

The winner and her court will be presented at the Ball by the traditional Sabre Guard. Although the whole school has been invited, the



... AUDREY BURFEIND

dance is sponsored by the combined Air Force and Army Corps of Cadets. The Pershing Rifles, a drill team composed of members of both ROTC units, will perform the "Queen Anne" drill.

Bobby Kaye, his orchestra and vocalist Connie Vignone will be featured at the dance.

Mr. Kaye has made previous successful performances at UConn social functions.

Advanced cadets will be in full uniform with white shirt and black bow tie replacing



... MICKEY FITZPATRICK

the normal service shirt and tie. Basic ROTC cadets may wear a dark suit instead of their uniforms if they so desire.

According to Shaun Ryan, chairman of the Ball, tickets may still be purchased at the HUB control desk or from any advanced ROTC student for \$3 a couple. The dance will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Heelers Training Includes Saturday Broadcasting

Husky network heelers have taken over the entire station each Saturday this semester. For the first time the day's programming is done by heelers under Jay Lowen, Heeling Director. The experiment is being used to give on-the-air experience as a part of each heeler's training.

With sign on at 11:00 Saturday morning the heelers work in hourly shifts until 9:00 in the evening, when regular programming is begun. There are announcing, control operating, news and music department heelers assigned every hour. This allows most heelers to have immediate experience in station operation.

The day's program is called the "Heeler's Spectacular" and features good music with news and sports every half hour. About the success of the experiment Lowen commented, "I think these heelers should be given a lot of credit for the fine job being done on Saturdays. Remembering that most of these people have never been on the air before, I feel the quality of their programs is very good. The experiment

is proving a worthwhile addition to the heeling program."

The station's heeling program has reached the half-way mark, and the successful heelers will become staff members before Christmas. As each heeler reaches a point of reasonable proficiency, he is assigned a program of his own. Several of the station's heelers now have spots of their own under this policy, with more soon to follow.

Receives Grants

Two schools of the University of Connecticut have received a total of \$27,200 from the U.S. Public Health Service. The money is earmarked for student training programs.

An award of \$14,800 was issued to the school of social work in Hartford to continue its program of preparing social workers to teach in the public schools. The grant of \$12,400 was awarded to the School of Nursing to support its undergraduate nursing program.

Both grants were from the National Institutes of Health.

Egon Kenton To Complete Book On Giovanni Gabrieli

UConn's Associate Professor, Egon F. Kenton, one of the six most prominent musicologists in the world, is in the last stages of writing a book on the life and works of Giovanni Gabrieli.

In Kenton's words, musicology is, "the science of music. It is an aggregate knowledge of music itself and the people who compose music or play music."

He recommends as another good definition, "a survey of the fields, systematic and historical, of musical knowledge and research."

The special interest of the musicologist may range from folk music to classical music, from teaching music to its composition.

Kenton specializes in the history of music and music of the past.

Monograph on Gabrieli
His book is a monograph on Gabrieli, a Venetian composer of the last part of the six-

teenth century and the first part of the seventeenth century.

Kenton is primarily interested in the practical performance of Gabrieli's madrigals, choral (mainly church music) and instrumental music. He places most emphasis on the methods used in the performance of Gabrieli's various pieces.

150 pages of data were collected by Kenton last summer when he was in Europe doing research for the book. He looked at original manuscripts and went into archives and libraries throughout Italy.

The book will be ready for publication within a year, predicted Kenton.

The October 1960 issue of the American Choral Foundation, Inc. Bulletin features an article, "Performance Practice in Venice in the Late 16th Century," by Kenton.

Gabrieli Served as Topic
The article, concerned in

great part with Gabrieli, served as Kenton's topic when he spoke before the New England Chapter of the American Musicological Society meeting here last month.

He also collaborates with the Italian Musical Encyclopedia, published by Ricordi in Milan. Kenton writes historical articles and biographies.

After graduating from the Conservatory of Music in Budapest, Hungary, he went on to the University of Berlin to study musicology. In 1945 he went to New York University for further study.

Fraternity Rush Begins Monday

Fraternity rushing will begin next Monday night with a smoker to be held at 7:30 in the HUB Ballroom.

Any male student interested in rushing and pledging a fraternity must be present at this smoker in order to register.

Mr. Dunlap, director of men's affairs, will give a talk on Administration's acceptance of fraternities on campus, and Dr. Phillips, head of the Speech and Drama Department, who is the advisor to the Interfraternity Council will also speak.

Expressing the student's viewpoint on the benefits of fraternity life will be John Landis who is a speech and drama major.

A movie will also be shown concerning fraternity life.

Faculty To Hold 'The Last Debate'

"The Last Debate" on the presidential campaign will be held on Sunday night at the Community House. Two faculty members will take opposite sides of the presidential fence to present a "final plea" for their respective candidates.

Mr. James Guyot, instructor in Political Science, will argue for Senator Kennedy. Mr. Thomas L. Davidson, assistant professor of marketing, will present Vice-President Nixon's case. Rev. James Carse will moderate the debate, which is sponsored by the University Christa Fellowship.

The debate is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. A supper, beginning at 6 p.m., will precede the discussion. Those who wish to attend are asked to sign up on the bulletin board in the Community House or call 9-8382 to make reservations before noon today.

Also on the UCF's agenda for Sunday is a discussion group, meeting at 5 p.m. The students will be discussing the books Luke and Act.

Uconn To Hold Dad's Day On Saturday, Nov. 12

Storrs, Conn., Nov. — The host in the home becomes guest on the campus Saturday, Nov. 12, when the University of Connecticut's student body holds its 33rd annual Dad's Day.

Invitations have been extended to some 6,000 dads to visit the University's Storrs campus and inspect their offsprings' home away from home.

In addition to guiding dad on a tour of the sprawling campus, the students have planned a varied array of activities.

Following Dad's Day registration in the morning at the Student Union, the Army ROTC will hold its open house and missile display from 10:45 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Hangar.

The traveling exhibit tells the story of military rockets and missiles from 1232 A.D. to the present day.

Cuban Defector To Speak Here

Dr. Armando Chardiet, an early Castro-supporter who turned against the Cuban dictator and sought political asylum in the U.S., will deliver a public address at the University of Connecticut Monday.

Currently a lecturer at Yale University, Dr. Chardiet will discuss the topic, "Can We Stop Russia in Cuba?" during his talk at 8 p.m. in the Student Union.

In addition to being one of Castro's original backers, Dr. Chardiet served as an official in the revolutionary government and was Cuban delegate to the United Nations in 1958. His visit to the UoC is one in a series of visits by distinguished authorities versed in Soviet affairs.

On Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Little Theater, Harry Schwartz, Soviet affairs writer for the New York Times will discuss, "Russian and the Modern World."

Dr. Alexander Gerschenkron, Harvard University professor of economics, opened the series Oct. 27, when he discussed, "Russian Economic History and Its Interpretation."

AIEE-TRE

AIEE-TRE will hold a general meeting Monday at 7 p.m. in Engineering 207. The evening's program will include a film illustrating the State Control System. All interested Electrical Engineers are invited to attend.

the present day. The display includes motion pictures, graphics and scale models of operational Army missiles.

A Dad's Day turkey dinner will be served in Whitney Cafeteria and the North Campus Dining Hall from 11:15 a.m. until 1:30 p.m.

After dinner, Dad will be escorted to Memorial Stadium where he will witness the traditional Yankee Conference football game between the UConn and U.R.I. A special half-time tribute to Dad will be given by the snappy UConn Marching Band.

Following the football game a series of "coffees" will be held for Dad at several student residence halls. Winding up the program will be the Harvest Moon Ball at 8 p.m. in the HUB Ballroom.

Adding a special air of dignity to this year's Dad's Day program will be the special 25th Anniversary Convocation arranged by the Board of Trustees and the UConn faculties in honor of President A. N. Jorgensen.

Student Leaders Attend Brunch At SUB Mixer

Student leaders of this campus will have coffee and doughnuts as they meet each other tomorrow at a Student Leader Brunch.

The Brunch is being sponsored by the Public Relations Committee of the Student Union Board of Governors, because since the Committee feels that most heads of the various student organizations do not know each other, they think that it will be good for The student leaders to become acquainted in order to provide a basis for better cooperation throughout the school year.

Invitations have been sent out by the Committee to heads of all major student organizations which include the presidents of the various fraternities, sororities and independent dorms on campus, and to class presidents. No faculty or administrative members are expected to be there except Mr. Thomas Ahern, Student Union Manager.

In addition to coffee and doughnuts, Danish pastry and juice will be served at the Brunch, which will be held in HUB 208 at 10:30 a.m. Dress will be jackets and ties for men; heels for women.

Pamela Johnson, chairman of the Public Relations Committee; and Vida Dumey and Leslie Nield, co-chairmen of the Student Leader Brunch are responsible for the organizational work.



Poll attendants hand out ballots in Wednesday's mock election between Senator John F. Kennedy and Vice-President Richard M. Nixon. The two-day "straw-vote" election drew 1436 votes from the students and faculty members. The election, sponsored by the Connecticut Intercollegiate Student Leg-

islation and the Daily Campus, was declared a tie because it was decided that Nixon's four-vote plurality was "insignificant." The ballot boxes, placed in the HUB lobby, were attended by members of CSL. Staff members of the Daily Campus counted the ballots.

(Campus Photo: Rose)

Connecticut Daily Campus

"Serving Storrs Since 1896"



The Value Of Straw

Uconn's straw vote election results indicates that these University students are just as torn in their opinion of the presidential candidates as the rest of the nation.

Our mock election was unusual as the candidates came within four votes of each other. With such a small majority in favor of one candidate, we could not honestly call it a victory or a defeat for either.

In the wake of the elections, the candidates are putting their last great campaign push on the country. Opinion polls are being taken throughout the country to get a cross-sample of the opinions of the entire populace. Even in these national polls, the deciding factor between the two candidates is small.

According to a recent poll taken by Time magazine in a series of polls, Senator John F. Kennedy is slightly ahead in popularity. But the percentage over Vice-President Richard M. Nixon is so small, that this poll is subject to change within a short while.

Taking polls gives the nation the opportunity to see how well each candidate is doing in his campaigning in regional areas.

It also boosts the morale of the

candidates if they are ahead in the polls, or serves as incentives to work harder if they are defeated.

Oftentimes polls are not really indicative of the result of the election. In 1948 when Thomas Dewey was running against Harry Truman, all the polls indicated that Dewey would win the election. When the votes were in, Truman was victorious. The indications were wrong. The polls had indicated a sure victory for Dewey, and it is generally felt now that there was so much optimism for him that his supporters did not go out and vote.

So straw votes and polls can make or break a candidate. It can make him so optimistic that he believes he will win even if he does not campaign too hard, or it can lower his morale so that he will campaign harder.

Here on campus, or at other universities, straw votes give students an opportunity to make their opinions known on various matters, especially in presidential elections when the majority of students cannot vote.

Our election here was a great success and it showed that quite a large percentage of the student body is interested in the national elections.



Money Isn't Everything

Amidst the current issues of salaries, work loads and faculty-student ratio, a significant element is being overlooked — recognition of distinguished teachers.

We contend that monetary rewards can be compensated for or reinforced by prestige programs. Like Teacher Of The Month.

The New Hampshire, October 20, reports that their chapter of AAUP (American Association of University Professors) honoring a colleague as one of the University's "outstanding teachers." This recognition is part of their year-long program, "The Teacher At UNH" in which they choose a teacher of the month.

The president explained that the teachers selected were chosen "to represent the highly qualified staff of teachers we are fortunate in having at the University and are not the only faculty members entitled to special recognition."

We acknowledge the pertinence of the burning issues of salaries and curriculum, but we also acknowledge that success in these areas has not been phenomenal, to say the least.

Honoring a teacher for distinguished teaching ability should not be an extra activity but deserves to become an integral segment of an organization, such as our AAUP.

Since we so strongly believe that nothing is more relevant to a University than its faculty, a program designed to honor deserving faculty is called for.

Morale of teachers can determine the effectiveness of a course despite the standardization of academic material.

The Daily Campus stresses the urgency of such a system. In this way teachers will be, for the first time, rewarded for their admirable teaching capability.



Connecticut Daily Campus

Serving Storrs Since 1896

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Uconn's Battle On Bermudas Continues, Nearing Crisis

One of the sideline issues which has been buried in the heap of student election campaigning is the battle between coeds and administration about the "bermuda bill."

Present regulations state (and are posted at the entrance of all non-bermudas areas) that "slacks, shorts, and other abbreviated attire" may not be worn in any place in which men are permitted. This includes everywhere except upstairs in girls' dorms, plus lounge on Tuesday nights, except on Saturdays until 7 p.m. Never in the Hub classrooms, Administration, dining halls, or other University buildings.

Ignoring the somewhat peculiar classification of slacks as "abbreviated attire" let us now look at the proposal before WSGC.

A new set of rules regarding wearing of bermudas (Bermudas in a generic term including slacks, dungarees, shorts, kilts, or anything casual and comfortable. It unfortunately does not specify lengths for skirts or half the fashionable coeds would be before House Council every week) was brought up last semester and is again being considered by WSGC. If they approve, it will be hopefully submitted for a nod of approval from Administration whose ideas of women's dress, like those of some of the more conservative members of WSGC, appear to have been molded some time before the turn of the century.

The proposal is that bermudas be permitted at any time except on Sundays and in any place except University buildings, and South Campus dining halls at mealtime. The penalty for failure to comply would still be one demerit from the

offender's House Council.

From a strictly relative point of view, this is a good bill, relative, that is, to the one now in effect. In absolute terms, there should be no need for any bill or regulation on the subject, because the purpose of the University is to give us an education and a place to live if we require it, not to imbue us with standards of dress socially acceptable for our middle class level. The Ivy has not grown thick enough for our coeds to have the freedom of dress and behavior of Radcliffe and Pembroke, and as long as Administration keeps building new buildings and, (abetted by its handmaiden WSGC) making and enforcing restrictive regulation in areas of private judgment, it will have little opportunity to grow.

However, asking Administration for the freedom we have in our own homes and that most girls have at other colleges is asking too much. We must compromise with our principles—and let it be noted in passing that it is only our principles that we are compromising, not our freedom, since these regulations are generally unenforced and unenforceable, and concede the right of Administration to impose regulations suitable for high school sophomores.

What will it mean if the new bill is passed? It will mean that we wear skirts to classes, a not unreasonable demand, to the library, HUB, meals, and on Sundays. Otherwise we will be able to dress with comparative freedom.

Such a compromise is not desirable, and does not speak well for our willingness to fight for a right which ought to be ours without asking.

But we accept meaningless restrictions and small invasions of areas of private conscience in society as a whole as one price of the benefit it confers. Best advice to coeds: fight for the new bill, heck with principles, and continue to wear bermudas outdoors when and where you please without regard to the "blue laws" of a puritan Administration and propriety-minded WSGC.

CARE Sets Rare Foreign Tour Plan

In a crumbling 16th Century palace in a little town on the island of Sicily, Italy, Wheaton College students introduced the wonders of a 20th Century electric sewing machine.

In the crowded classroom of a Hong Kong primary school, coeds at the University of North Carolina opened the doors of education for 30 Chinese refugee boys and girls.

And in the choppy waters off the coast of Pusan, South Korea, a crew of five fishermen will soon be flying a Dartmouth College pennant from the mast of their new boat.

In each case, the link with U.S. campuses was forged through CARE, the American International aid agency. They are just a few recent examples of the ways in which college groups have sent people to people help across the world during the 14 years of CARE's operations. They illustrate, too, the unusual kind of sightseeing two American college students will soon enjoy, through the Vicks CARE Crusade.

The Italian palace now houses the Orphanage School di Maria, which has vocational as well as elementary classes for 200 orphaned girls and daughters of destitute families. But its equipment was as outmoded as its ancient halls, until a Student Council contribution from the Wheaton, Ill., campus enabled CARE to deliver the sewing machine, plus needle trade kits of sewing supplies—the tools of modern training, so that the girls can get jobs as dressmakers and garment workers when they graduate.

The Hong Kong pupils had faced a problem shared by thousands of refugee children in the colony: they cannot attend school unless they bring their own writing materials, yet their parents cannot possibly afford the cost. Because students of the Women's College at the Greensboro, N.C., university raised funds for CARE, each child received a school kit containing a whole semester's supply of copybooks, pencils and other essentials.

For the Korean fishermen, the Dartmouth pennant en route at their request will be their proud acknowledgment of gratitude to the New Hampshire undergraduates. Ever since a typhoon destroyed their boat last winter, they have

increased sensitivity to its products. The tendency to view Japan as a secondary source for the United States market is rapidly disappearing. Although there has been a quickening of recognition of the workmanship in precision instruments such as cameras, transistor radios and in the craftsmanship to be found in chinaware and pottery, there is still a void to be filled. It is surprising that the traditional products of Japan, coupling as they do great beauty with practicality, seem to have been neglected. These objects represent a vast potential to the American buyer, and as yet it is one of Japan's untapped resources.

The Death Of Chivalry Is The Fault Of Women

BY JAMES CICARILLI
Campus Heeler

Who killed chivalry? The conventional answer is the art of respect for womanly dignity has been done in by the men of the earth. But if we take time to scrutinize the situation, we find the reverse to be true: the female of the species responsible for the decline of chivalry.

To begin our examination of the reason for the decline of chivalry, we must start with the appearance of the home sapiens.

During prehistoric times man is undoubtedly the dominant sex. Women of this period are quite recessive and their only niche in life is to serve the superior sex, men. Although men are superior, they pay the utmost respect for the dignity of woman. Thus in prehistoric times chivalry is born.

As time goes on, man continues in his dominant role and still holds woman in high regard. Even in the nadir of western civilization, the Dark Ages, the art of chivalry is practiced throughout the world.

Then in the period following the Dark Ages there comes a distinct change in the relations between man and woman. In this age an almost universal desire of woman for equality with man encircles the globe.

Women accomplish little in their struggle for equality at the beginning, but as the movement begins to gather momentum women break the monopoly of the all-powerful men.

At first women occupied minor positions once held by men only; but with each succeeding generation more and more women infiltrated into the ranks of occupations held formerly by men.

Now in our present century, we evolve to a point where women are no longer subservient to men, but on an equal footing with them. Now women are not recessive but very aggressive, almost as much as men, and here we are truly in the midst of the battle between the sexes.

The battle revolves around the competition between men and women for economical, social and political positions and this battle for position leads to a decline of chivalry. For how can a man pay respect to a woman when this woman is challenging his very social foundation? It is possible for a man to practice chivalry and as a result of this practice help his competition. But by the same token it does mean that one and one's competitors should vie for something on the same level.

And this is why we have experienced a decline in chivalry. Man can no longer pay respect to that thing which is trying to deprive him of his rightful position in the world, that of being the superior sex.

Until the dominance of man is allowed to work separately and not jointly with the equality of woman, chivalry can not and will not exist again.

Gibbs School Gives Annual Scholarships

Two national scholarships for college senior girls are offered for 1961-1962 by the Katharine Gibbs School. These awards were established in 1935 as a memorial to Mrs. Katharine M. Gibbs, founder and first president of the School.

Each scholarship consists of full tuition (\$935) for the secretarial training course, plus an additional cash award of \$500, totaling \$1,435. The winners may select any one of the four Gibbs schools for their training—Boston, New York, Montclair, or Providence.

WINNERS PICKED
Winners are chosen by the Scholarship Committee on the basis of college academic record, personal and character qualifications, financial need, and potentialities for success in business.

Each college or university may recommend two candidates, and each candidate must have this official endorsement. Students who may be interested in competing for one of these Katharine Gibbs awards may obtain full information from the college placement bureau.



MEETINGS ANYONE?

Activities On Campus

OUTING CLUB: Those going on the caving trip to Indian Ovens Cave, Millerton, New York, will leave from the Commons at 8:30 Sunday morning. For further information contact Charles Heebner, 44104. The trail clearing group will meet at Holcomb parking lot at 1:30 Sunday afternoon to leave for Nipmuck trail.

INTERNATIONAL HOUSE: Members and friends are invited to attend a Halloween party tonight from 8 to 12 at the Shultz residence. For transportation meet at the HUB at 7:30 p.m.

ATTENTION ALL VOTERS: All students going home on election day have permission not to attend classes that day. Dr. Northby's office has urged all instructors not to give exams on that day.

4-H CLUB: The University 4-H Club is sponsoring a round and square dance tomorrow night in the HUB. Everyone is invited to swing to the calls of Brenda Byles. Donations will be received.

RELIGIOUS SOCIETY OF FRIENDS: The Quakers will hold services Sunday morning at 11 in the E.O. Smith residence at the Four Corners. For transportation call GA 9-4077 or GA 9-9035.

Home Ec Club Promotes International Friendship

An International Friendship project will be a part of the educational experiences of Home Economics Club members at UConn again this year. This is a community service project sponsored by Sears-Roebuck Foundation.

With an enrollment of approximately 65 foreign students at the University of Connecticut, the purpose of this project is to exchange skills, information, culture, and friendship among home economics students and foreign visitors.

International Dinners: Activities will be centered around cooperative meal planning, preparation, and service as well as social exchange of ideas and customs. These dinners will be held at Home Management House and invited guests will include men and women from International Club, Home Economics Club, graduate and undergraduate students at the University, interested community members, faculty, high school exchange students and parents. The guests invited would be primarily those who had lived or traveled abroad or who contacted the project leaders' indicating interest.

The first dinner will be at 4:30 in the form of a German afternoon coffee, "ZUM KAFFEE TRINKEN, ABENDBRUT SPATER." About 40 guests are expected.

Other international events will include: Hawaiian Dinner on Dec. 7; Dinner in Argentina on Feb. 16; In the Philippines on March 16; Egypt on April 20, and in England on May 18.

4-H SQUARE DANCE

Sponsored By The University 4-H Club

Saturday, Nov. 5, 8-12

Student Union Ballroom
Round & Square Dancing

Brenda Byles—Caller

Donation 75c

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The CHALLENGE

From Cuba to the Congo, the world is in turmoil. Here at home too many areas of our national life suffer from neglect.

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We can meet the challenges of a stormy world with the leadership of a man and a party that will face our problems and do something about them.

It is time for a Democratic President who will bring new American leadership. It is time to elect Senator John F. Kennedy President of the United States.



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ON ELECTION DAY**



Four College of Agriculture students at the University of Connecticut were recently named recipients of \$300 scholarships from the Esso Standard Oil Company. Presenting Donald Gehring, senior from Coventry, with the scholarship is A. P. Williams, Esso public relations director. Others, shown from left to right in the front row, who received scholarships were Joel B. Sobitsky, a junior from Middletown; Richard Barth, a sophomore from Coventry, and Gordon Fardal, a freshman from Coventry. Looking on from the back row are (left) Maurice L. Hill, state 4-H club leader, and A. L. Mann, assistant dean of the College of Agriculture.

Husky Radio Station Lists
Weekend Program Sched.

FRIDAY

2:00 Music Hall

3:00 News

3:05 Music Hall

4:00 News

4:05 Music Hall

5:00 News

5:05 Music Hall

5:30 Relax

6:15 News & Views

7:15 World of 1960

7:30 D. J. Jamboree

8:30 News

8:35 D. J. Jamboree

10:00 News

10:05 D. J. Jamboree

11:25 News

11:30 D. J. Jamboree

12:25 News

12:30 Sign Off

SATURDAY

11:00 Heeler's Spectacular, Dif-

ferent station heeler's

ever your with good

music. News and sports

every half hour.

6:00 News and Sports

6:30 Heeler's Spectacular.

9:00 Requestfully Yours

10:00 News

10:05 Requestfully Yours

11:25 News

11:30 Requestfully Yours

12:25 News

12:30 Sign Off

SUNDAY

2:00 Music of the Masters I

4:00 News

4:05 Music of the Masters II

6:00 Georgetown Forum

6:30 UConn Presents

6:45 News and Sports

7:00 Let's Listen

8:30 News

AP News

The U.S., Britain and Russia cancelled today's session of the nuclear test ban talks in Geneva. The cancellation was by mutual consent. The 3 powers are scheduled to meet again tomorrow.

Lambda Kappa Sig
Initiates Eight

The sisters of Lambda Kappa Sigma, Alpha Beta Chapter, the sorority for women in pharmacy, held their Fall initiation ceremony on Tuesday evening. Marcia Miller, president of the sorority, formally initiated; Sigrid Mayer, Nancy Chamberlain, Suzanne Pelletier, Eleanor Nichols, Noreen Canapa, Moreen Gray, Jacquelyn Delhaie, and Janice Graham.

Following the ceremony the new sisters were honored at a dinner at the Shell Chalet. Dr. Harold G. Hewitt, Dean of the School of Pharmacy, was the guest of honor. During his welcoming remarks to the new sisters he expressed his happiness in watching the membership of the sorority greatly increase in the past few years. He expressed his wishes for a most successful year for the sorority.

Resident Counselors

On Monday afternoon, November 7, the Resident Counselors will take a tour of the American Thread Company.

Resident Counselors are asked to meet in front of the Community House at 1:15.

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EPITAPH**

BURL IVES - SHELLEY WINTERS
JAMES DARREN - JEAN SEBERG
RICARDO MONTALBAN
ELLA FITZGERALD

Shown at 5:10 and 9:00

A BENTWORTH COMEDY ABOUT AN ENCHANTING SUBJECT—MEN

JAMES STEWART KIM NOVAK BELL BOOK AND CANDLE JACK LEMMON ERNE KOVACS

Shown at 7:10 SOON "Where the Hot Wind Blows"

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SCIENTISTS—BS, MS, Ph.D degrees in Physics, EE, ME for

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A typical project under development: the air induction and environmental systems for the B-70 bomber.

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UCONN ON THE AIR

Sat., Nov. 5, 12:30 p.m., re-broadcast Friday, Nov. 4, 7:30 a.m., WTIC-TV: The first of four programs on "Slide Opera, a New Art Form", with Robert DeVoe, E. O. Smith High School Art Department. Mrs. DeVoe will also appear on this week's program. Featured will be a filmed visit to the "World of the Artist", and a discussion and demonstration of Slide Opera.

HIGHLIGHTS OF HISTORY—Saturday, Nov. 5, 9:45 a.m., WNHCTV: Prof. Andre Schenker, Hist. Dept., discusses Western European history, concentrating this week on Louis XIV. (Prof. Schenker will act as guest analyst on WNHCTV on election night, Nov. 8th).

THE UNIVERSITY OF CONNECTICUT PRESENTS—Prof. Andre Schenker continues his analysis of the Cuban situation. The program is heard on these stations: Sun., 8:05 p.m., WILL; Tues., 11:45 a.m., WGHE-FM; Sat., 10:30 p.m., WICH; Sat., 12:15 p.m., WINF; Sun., 11:40 p.m., WATR; Sun., 10 a.m., WKNE; Sun., 7:15 a.m., WNHCTV; Sun., 6:30 p.m., WHUS; and Sun., 10 p.m., WDRC; Sat., 9:05 a.m., WESO.

UCONN NEWS AND VIEWS—Fri., Nov. 4, 8:05 p.m., WILL; Sat., Nov. 5, 11:05 a.m., WMMM; Phil Moreau, Dept. of Speech & Drama radio & television course, will do a series of two programs on "Teaching as a Profession." Campus news and sports will also be featured.

UCONN FOOTBALL—All home and away games are carried by WHUS and WTIC.

CONNECTICUT FARM FORUM—Sat., Nov. 5, 11:30 a.m., WTIC: "The Pros and Cons of Wise Food Shopping" with Mildred Smith, Jalisco, Calif., su-

consumer marketing specialist; "Why the 4-H Achievement Program Is Important", Owen Trask, 4-H Specialist; "How to Destroy Farm & Home Pests", with Art Bob, Extension Pomologist and Robert McDowell, wild-life management specialist; Experiment station feature: "Enteric Viruses in Cattle and Man", Dr. R. E. Luginbuhl; Market Basket; agricultural news; "Preparing Your Garden for Winter", with Rudy Favretti, home ground specialist.

HIGHLIGHTS OF AGRICULTURE—Thurs., Nov. 11, 11:45 a.m., WGHE-FM: Home garden tips; the importance of the 4-H achievement program; consumer corner; Agricultural news.

UCONN AGRICULTURAL DIGEST—WKNE, WBZ, WBZY, WILL, Pete Williams, of the Radio Committee of Agricultural Council, interviews Jim Thompson, President of Alpha Gamma Rho, a dairy production major; State Agricultural News.

'The Heiress' Curtain Up; Mansfield Players Product

The Mansfield Players will present "The Heiress" by Ruth and Augustus Goetz, suggested by the Henry James' novel, "Washington Square" on November 10, 11, and 12 at 8 p.m. at the Buchanan School.

"The Heiress" is a strong drama retaining the psychological overtones of a book by one of America's greatest novelists. The proceeds from this production will be used to buy books for the Northwest School library. The Parent Teachers Group of that school is sponsoring the play.

CAST
The cast is headed by Rufus Blanchard as Dr. Sloper, Carolyn Pearson as Catherine Sloper, Anne Lybick as Lavinia Penniman, and Douglas Wardwell as Norris Townsend.

Dr. Blanchard of the University of Connecticut English Department scored a notable success in the Players' last production when he played the part of Banquo in "Macbeth." Mrs. Pearson, a versatile actress, won acclaim as a comedienne as the character Doto in "A Phoenix Too Frequent," as Ellen Spelding in "Visit to a Small Planet," and Mme. Dupont-Fredine in "Waltz of the Toreadors" as well as the more serious role of Mary Warren in "The Crucible."

Mrs. Lybick has been seen as Lady Matheson in "Separate Tables," Reba Spelding in "Visit to a Small Planet," and the Witch in the "Dancing Princess."

Douglas Wardwell, a newcomer to Mansfield, is a radio-television specialist for the College of Agriculture at the University of Connecticut. He has played lead roles at the Boston University Drama Club and the Gershwin Theatre in Boston, among others in "Happy Time," "Arsenic and Old Lace," and "Guys and Dolls." He was radio drama director at Boston University and has directed plays both for radio and television.

Supporting Roles
Others in the cast are Georgia Gresczyk as Maria

Betty Bauer as Elizabeth Almond, Dennison Nash as Arthur Townsend, Anita Bacon as Marian Almond, and Ruth Osborne as Mrs. Montgomery.

Production Staff

The production staff consists of Allen Pike, director; Camille Forman, production manager; Lucy Elmore, stage manager, assisted by Alison Ensell and Lorraine Roth; Sidney Chrysler, production designer; Marshall Walker and Herbert Verrill, lighting and sound installation; Amy Wertheimer, assisted by Barbara Atwood, Camille Forman, Sonia Grant, Georgiana Walker, and Jane Wardwell, costumes; Henry Stetler, business manager, assisted by Anita Bacon, Kent Banning, Harriet Head, Virginia Vidich, and Amy Wertheimer, Thea Field, publicity, assisted by Gladene Falt, Robert Kiley,

and Elsie Treggor; Elsie Treggor, properties; Mary Twining, make-up; and Ruth Clark, house manager.

Tickets
Tickets may be purchased at the door or in advance by calling Mrs. Vidich, GA 9-9942, Mrs. Frank Atwood, GA 9-9760, Mrs. Amy Wertheimer, HA 3-3960, Mrs. Raymond Gergler, GA 9-4176, Mrs. Lee Stenberg, GA 9-5689, or Mrs. Farheng Javid, GA 9-4892.

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Ride to Washington, D.C., weekend of Oct. 29, Nov. 4, or Nov. 11 and Thanksgiving. Please contact Betsy at GA 9-5332.

Ride to Albany, N.Y., or vicinity on Nov. 22 for Thanksgiving recess. Call Judi Myers at GA 9-5535 or at Stowe C.

Ride to Springfield, Mass., on Nov. 11. Please call Judi Myers at GA 9-5535 or at Stowe C.

Ride to Northampton, Mass., Fri., Nov. 11 or later. Call Sheila Durham, French A.

Ride to New York Dec. 9 and return to campus Dec. 11. Contact Marlene, AEHPH, GA 9-5333.

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED: Small Willimantic manufacturer has part time work for free lance artist. Phone HA 3-3991.

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One loden green duffer coat at "TEP" Sat. night. I have yours. Please contact Natalie at GA 9-5653, AEHPH.

A diamond ring in Student Union Ladies room. Reward \$1.25 after 5.

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1955 English Austin, very good condition, low mileage. HA 3-1623 after 6 p.m.

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Football Prophecies From Oriostacles...

Woe is me! Woe is me! The odds finally caught up with Oriostacles last week. After astounding sports writers and coaches alike for five startling Saturdays, the Daily Campus Sage finally had a poor week of prognostications.

With one tie not counted, (Mississippi 6, LSU 6), Oriostacles picked only 11 winners out of 19 attempts, not a bad percentage for some predictors, but very poor for the Greek Prophet.

So on the season, Oriostacles has now made 81 correct choices out of 108 tries, still a very high percentage of 75 per cent. This total stands well above any of the other wire or prediction football services.

So accurate has been the Daily Campus Sage that coaches lucky enough to have been picked by Oriostacles to win, pin up copies of the column to encourage their charges. The opposing coaches would just like to hang Oriostacles.

Oh, and by the way, response to last week's Oriostacles voodoo doll offer has been anything but encouraging. Apparently there just isn't the market there used to be for voodoo dolls. So to compensate for the lack of interest the Greek Prophet has decided to throw in absolutely free a years supply of voodoo food, four large economy sized packages of Gordon's green mush, (fortified with Spanish fly).

Remember to order, enclose \$5.00 along with a box top from a container of No-Doz and a self addressed ID card, and send to: **ORIOSTACLES VODOO DOLL, SOUTH CAMPUS PARKING LOT, STORRS, CONNECTICUT.** Supply is limited.

But now let's get to the week's selections:

Buffalo over Uconn—I really hate to do this, but I fear we may leave our best game in the infirmary. Without Minnerly, Barbarito and Treat, the going's bound to be rough.

Boston U over West Virginia—BU is back on the winning trail. Look for the accurate passing of Farland to make

the W. Virginia Coach tear out his "air."

Cornell over Brown—Brown sure to end the season at the top of the IVY League... If you look at the standings upside down.

Claremont-Harvey Mudd College to pull stunning upset—yes, relief has arrived for the mud men. This week Oriostacles picks them to beat a strong Cal. Western 11. This contest, between two game rivals will certainly be one to watch, but even a better one to miss. However, this is the week for Harvey at long last... and there will be no joy in Mudville if Oriostacles, mighty Oriostacles has struck out.

Princeton over Harvard—here's a sure pick, but if the scores within four points we'll call it a tie.

Holy Cross over Dayton—Cross is getting stronger as the season progresses which may spell bad news for the Uconn's later on. Our scouts will be attending the ball game... with 32 caliber binoculars.

Maine over Bowdoin—The Black Bears to win this last game on their schedule... who ever heard of Bowdoin?

Navy over Duke—Could be close, but these Navy boys are so tough that they sail battle ships in their bathtubs. Look for the Navy to make things "blue" for Duke, in no fluke, a large rebuke.

New Hampshire over Springfield—the Wildcats have a talented array of Sophs and Juniors as they proved last week. Springfield couldn't win if you gave them 11 better starters.

Rutgers over Delaware—A game of good passing teams... look for Delaware to throw passes in all directions... the wrong directions! Sam Mudie and Company should take this one big.

ORIOSTACLES SHORT PICKS:

Southern Connecticut State College over Northeastern, New Mexico State over West Texas State, Ohio State over Indiana, Missouri over Colorado, Mississippi over Chat-

Huskies Invade Buffalo Tomorrow

Bishop To Start In Halfback Slot

By Dave Schanecup

The Uconn gridders will attempt to annex their fourth win of the season against the University of Buffalo tomorrow, and attempt to break into the win column after a humiliating defeat at New Hampshire last Saturday.

The Bulls are currently sporting a 3-4 record, with losses suffered at the hands of Army, V.M.I., Bucknell, and Colgate, and wins recorded against Temple, Youngstown, and Western Reserve. Last Saturday, the New Yorkers lost to Colgate 28-20; Colgate was defeated by Yale earlier in the season by a substantial score.

According to past performances and comparative scores, the Huskies rank up as much as a 21 point favorite, but in this case those scores are very misleading. The game is being rated in many circles as a toss-up affair, with AP giving Buffalo the edge.

Starting Line

The starting Buffalo line weighs in at an average of 201 pounds per man, compared to 209 for the Huskies. At left end, the Bulls will open with Nate Bliss, who will alternate with Carley Keats. Both men are seniors, and both weight 205. Keats is second on the team in pass receiving, netting 11 aeriels for a net gain of 147 yards and two TD's.

In the interior line, Buffalo will have Phil Bomford (210), John Hartman (195), Lucian Lodestro (220), Joe Shifflet (187) and Dick Hort (205).

At halfbacks, running the team will be Gordon Bukaty. Gordy is a senior, who specializes in pinpoint passing. In seven games, he tossed passes for four touchdowns and has completed 22 of 52 passes for 345 yards, or an average of 15 yards per toss.

Backing up Bukaty at quarterback will be another senior, Joe Oliverio, who has passed for 41 completions in 71 attempts and has amassed 496 yards through the air for two touchdowns.

At halfbacks, the Bulls have a fine sophomore-senior combination in left halfback Bob Baker and right half George Maue. Baker has proven himself over the past few games, running for 143 yards in 23 carries for a 6.2 average.

George Maue has been a consistent leader for Buffalo. He is a workhorse, averaging about 3 yards per carry for 169 yards. His most effective occupation is pass receiving, where he has caught 13 tosses for 192 yards. He is dependable for short yardage gains, and is used frequently to pick up first downs on short plays.

Playing fullback in the Buffalo lineup is Gerry Gergley, a 187 pound senior. He has manifested himself mainly as a blocking back in the Buffalo attack.

Bishop at Half

For the Huskies, things will be slightly different than usual. For the first time, Tom Kopp and Dave Bishop will start together. Kopp will retain his quarterback duties, while Bishop will return to his

old freshman position of halfback.

Bishop will open at right half, opposite Bill Minnerly, who will start at his customary position of left halfback. At fullback, Jim Brown will open. In the event, that Minnerly's ankle is not sufficiently healed to permit him to start, Gerry White will open at left half.

On the line, business as usual. Reading from left to right, Tom Conroy, Roger Gagne, John Sgadak, Don Mendence, Fred Stackpole, John Contoulis, and Tony Pignatello.

Commenting on the game, Buffalo Head Coach Dick Offenhamer had this to say: "We're hoping for a clear day. If it's raining, we may not showup". He was referring to the keynote of the Buffalo attack, passing.

Because of the weight differential between the Bulls and Uconn, Offenhamer will be forced to rely primarily on passing rather than rushing. In seven games to date, Buffalo has netted 855 yards through the air, compared to 899 on foot. Uconn, on the other hand, has gained in six games 1264 yards on the ground and only 324 in passing.

Strength, Weakness

The Uconn strength seems to fit in with a Buffalo weakness, that being rush defense. The Bulls have allowed opponents to penetrate for 1198 yards, or an average of 171 per game, while holding the passing gains down to 632, or 90 yards per contest.

The Buffalo statistics are fairly even between rushing and passing, with a 128.4 yards per game rushing compared to 126.4 passing.

The Uconn-Buffalo series which is four games old shows an even split in games won, each team being victorious twice. The last time the two teams met was 1952, with Uconn the victor by a 47-7 score. In 1939, Uconn also won 25-7. Buffalo had victories in 1940 (7-6) and 1951 (20-6). For the past two years, Buffalo has records of 8-1.

In 1958, the Bulls won the small college Lambert Cup, symbolic of eastern small college football supremacy, and finished second to the Delaware Blue Hens in 1959 for the cup.

Booters Host Coast Guard

The University of Connecticut Varsity Soccer team returns home Saturday afternoon to meet the booters of Coast Guard Academy in a 1:30 contest at Gardner Dow Field.

Fresh from a 3-2 squeaker over Springfield College on Wednesday, the Uconn's will be seeking to bring their season record to 9-2, and move closer to a possible berth in the NCAA Soccer Tournament. Husky ace Myron Krasij netted two of the three Uconn scores against Springfield to tie the local record of 15 goals in one season, set by Bobby Gai in 1958. There are still two regular season contests remaining on the schedule.

The Uconn's barely pulled Springfield contest out of the fire, scoring the determining goal with less than 30 seconds remaining in the game, and managing to hold off a last second threat by the Maroons. "We were lucky," commented Coach John Squires after the game.

Coast Guard has turned out to be a spoiler in the past few years. Two seasons ago, Uconn defeated the Coasties, 7-0; and the Cadets then went on to defeat Bridgeport, 4-1. Last year Coast Guard defeated the Uconn's for the first time. This year's Cadets have dropped several close games, while defeating teams such as Wesleyan. Squires stated "they are a well conditioned team," just

as dangerous in the final period as in the first."

Talking about his own forces, the Uconn coach had this to say: "I would like to see more scoring. We have more scoring potential than we've shown. The absence of several key

players from practice sessions has hurt us, but with their return we should be a higher scoring club."

After the Coast Guard game, Uconn closes out the regular season against Brown at Storrs, next Tuesday.



Cheerless leader

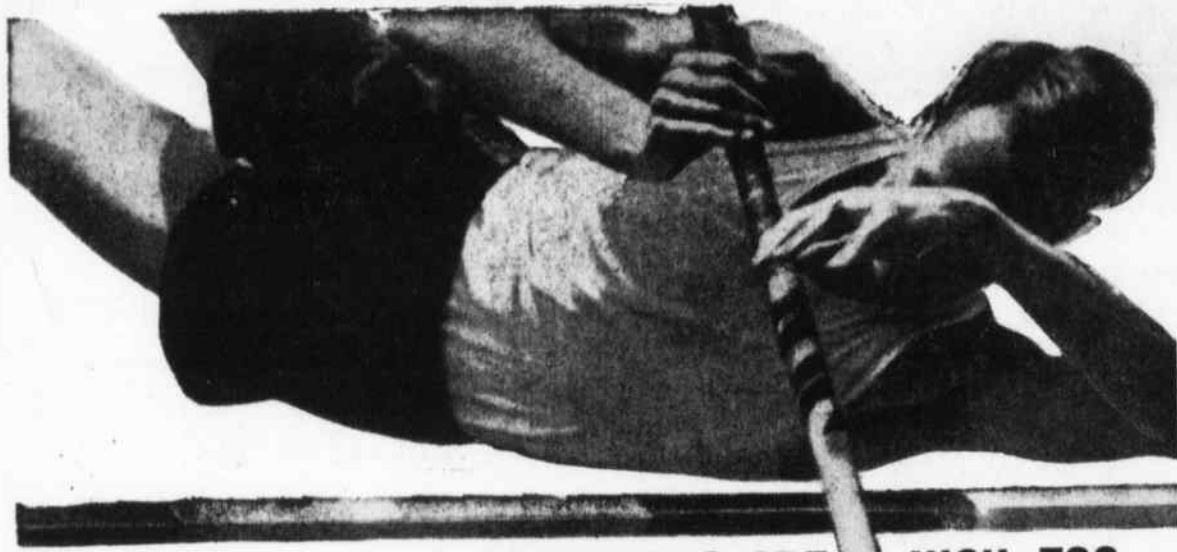
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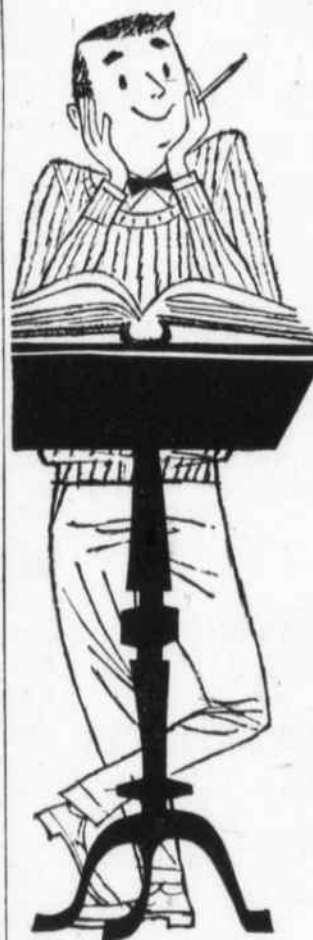
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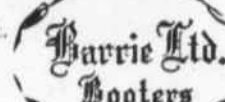
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