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Connecticut Daily Campus

Editorial

The Ruckus Begins

(See Page 2)

VOL. CXV No. 19

Offices in Student Union Building

STORRS, CONNECTICUT

Complete UPI Wire Service

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1960



THE LONG AND THE SHORT of it at the University of Connecticut's weekly Air Force ROTC drill is summed up by Edward Slomcenski and Robert Slown, two yearling students. Edward, a 6-10 freshman basketball candidate, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Slomcenski, Naugatuck. Robert, 5-1, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren T. Slown, North Haven. The boys were placed together in the ranks by the normal alphabetical process. In the freshmen register, Slown follows immediately after Slomcenski.

Lack Of Quorum Impedes Senate

Lack of a quorum at a special meeting of the Student Senate yesterday prevented the consideration of any important business.

The special meeting was called by Senate President Matthew Schechter at about 1 p.m. yesterday. Because of the lateness of the meeting announcement, many Senators could not be contacted and others had previous commitments for the 4:30 p.m. time.

Upon a call or the roll, it was determined that less than the required 23 of the Senators (19) were present.

The purpose of the meeting, according to President Schechter, was to allow the presentation of an amendment to the Constitutional amendment passed Wednesday that allows the President of the Junior Class to run for the Senate Presidency if he has served one full term on the Senate previously.

Effective Oct. 1961

The amendment to be proposed yesterday would have had the new clause take effect in October, 1961. President Schechter stated that he believed that if such an amendment were passed, it should be passed before last night's political conventions so that the parties would know who was and who was not eligible for the Senate Presidency should they desire to make their choice for the Junior Class Presidency on this basis.

Senator Charles Gale (ISO) announced at yesterday's meeting his intention to move for the repeal of the entire constitutional amendment passed at last Wednesday's meeting. Senator Gale intends to do this at this Wednesday's meeting.

Newcomers' Club Soph. Prospects

Wives of the university professional staff with the rank of instructor or above are invited to the first meeting of the Newcomers Club at 8 tonight in HUB 208. Those not contacted yet for membership should call HA 9-5439 or HA 9-5690.

Class Rings Now On Sale

The Student Senate has announced a change in class ring design effective when orders for rings are taken Wednesday. The new standard bears the traditional husky and Connecticut state seal, as well as, class numerals and blue spinel. Dollar signs present in previous state emblems have been omitted, and a more realistic Johnathan is pictured.

"Jostens of Minnesota," stated Matthew Schechter, Senate proxy, "have given us a wider selection of finishes and sizes than the previous company, Balfour, which made no effort to change its design." Working with Matt in ring selection were committee members Sara Bragin, Robert Cross and Samuel Nemlow.

Price List

Students in all classes may purchase rings at the following prices: Girl's Light, DWT 5.0, \$22.45; Girl's Deluxe, 7.0, \$25.50; Men's Light, 8.5, 11x9 mm, \$27.50; Men's Medium, 10.0, 12x10, \$29.00; Men's Heavy, 12.0, 12x10, \$32.50; Men's Extra Heavy, 14.0, 12x10, \$35.95; Men's Super Deluxe, 16.0, 12x10, \$38.95. For the addition of 2 Greek letters a charge of \$2.00 will be made, for three \$2.75; Green, gold rings will cost \$2.00 extra. Prices include plastic filled backs and three engraved initials, for two initials and a full last name add 50 cents; and are subject to a 10 per cent Federal Tax and COD charges.

To order contact Alpha Phi Omega at extension 442 or in HUB 211. Alumni are reminded that they may purchase back rings by contacting APO.

Union Celebrates 8th Birthday

The Student Union celebrated its eighth birthday yesterday in the HUB lobby with a six tier birthday cake and punch to the accompaniment of the three-piece Bob Willings combo. Tom Burke, Board of Governor president, is shown above cutting the cake. The celebration was planned by the Student Union social committee.

Tom Burke, said "Four people have been active in the Student Union since its birth in 1952. They are Mr. Thomas Ahern, Student Union manager, Miss Gladys Kneeland, secretary to Mr. Bain; Mrs. Frances Racicot, janitress; and Mr. Serwanski, head janitor."

The Board of Governors with its faculty, student and administrators members plans all Union events.

The Student Union, commonly called the Union or the HUB, has developed into the center of UConn activities.

The familiar cry, "To the Union" invades all campus conversation.

Local Teachers Form Union, Plan Salary Investigation

Noted Historian To Visit Campus, Lecture History



DOCTOR WOODWARD

C. Vann Woodward, professor of history at Johns Hopkins and noted writer on the South, will give a public lecture in the Little Theatre on Thursday, October 20th, at 8 p.m. The lecture will be the final part of the Phi Beta Kappa Visiting Scholar Program, under which Professor Woodward will be on campus for two days meeting with students and faculty in history and related departments.

The title of the public lecture will be "Is History Obsolete?" It is expected to have as wide an appeal as Professor Woodward's writings, which have won him acclaim. His most recent book, just published, is a collection of essays, "The Burden of Southern History." A review in last Sunday's New York Times Book Review, calling Professor Woodward "one of the most astute and articulate of those who have pondered the South's current revolution," says that in this book "he ranges over a wide area extending to national and international affairs, and draws on literature, social psychology and other disciplines to facilitate his diagnosis and buttress his conclusions."

His perception is remarkable, his analysis penetrating and his presentation lucid and appealing. He represents modern historical scholarship at its best.

Fellowships

Formerly president of the Southern Historical Association, Professor Woodward has held Guggenheim and Rosenwald fellowships. He was a special lecturer at the University of London in 1954 and Harmsworth Professor of American History at Oxford in 1954-55. He received the National Institute of Arts and Letters Literary Award in 1954, and his "Origins of the New South" won the 1952 Bancroft History Prize. Other books by him are "Tom Watson, Agrarian Rebel," "Reunion and Reaction," "The Battle for Leyte Gulf" and "The Strange Career of Jim Crow."

Professor Woodward's visit to the campus will be the first of its kind at the University of Connecticut. The Visiting Scholar Program was begun in 1956 by Phi Beta Kappa, the national scholastic honors society, to enable colleges and universities to have leading outside scholars participate in campus activities. It was in the same year that the Phi Beta Kappa chapter of UConn was established.

Season Tickets

All season ticket holders for the theatre productions of the Department of Speech and Drama were reminded today that they must exchange the proper stub for a reserved seat. The first play, "Clerambard," will open this Friday night for an eleven production run. All reserved seats for this play must be secured by this Friday to guarantee the season ticket holder a seat.

The exchange may take place every week day from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Auditorium Box Office.

Dr. Weber Named Acting Ed. Dean

With the retirement of Dean Brammell from the School of Education last spring, Dr. Weber has become Acting Dean. His previous capacity at the University was that of Professor of Education, his field being school administration.

Dean Weber spent his undergraduate days at Illinois College in Jacksonville, Ill. He received his master's degree at the University of Illinois, and his doctorate at Northwestern.

Dean Weber has been in the field of education since 1924 when he worked for three years as a coach at the Oakland High School in Oakland, Illinois. From 1927 to 1945, he was, at different times, the superintendent of schools in Hume, Galva, and Cicero, Illinois.

Upon leaving Cicero, the Dean took the position of Director at the university's Fort Trumbull Branch in New London. For the last 10 years, he has been a Professor of Education here on campus. His present position of Acting Dean will be in effect only until the President of the University appoints the new dean.

WHUS Has Heeling At 4 & 7 Today

WHUS will hold heeling classes Wednesday at 4 p.m. and again at 7 p.m. for all those who wish to become associated with the station.

Announcement has been made that there are openings in all departments of WHUS. Wherever your interest in radio lies there is a position for you.

All department heads have sent out the draft signal to the general staff. This in itself indicates that they are grooming people for the top spots at WHUS. This might just be the chance of a lifetime for someone who is anticipating a career in radio or for someone who is just desirous of becoming an active member of a campus communicative organization.

Department Head Named Delegate

Dr. E. P. Singen, head of the Poultry Science Department at the University of Connecticut, has been selected to participate in the Second Annual International Animal Feed Symposium in Madrid, Spain, Oct. 19-21.

Departing from Idlewild Airport in New York, Oct. 17, the College of Agriculture's Poultry Science authority will join 60 other world authorities for the three-day symposium in Madrid. He is one of 22 delegates from the United States.

Dr. Singen will present a paper on "Recent Application and Developments in Use of Fat Soluble Vitamins" at the morning session of the first day's program. The papers, presented at the meeting, will be published in book form and distributed to government officials, agricultural industry leaders and to leading agriculture researchers and scientists in colleges and universities throughout the world.

This will be Dr. Singen's fourth trip to Europe in conjunction with work in the Poultry Science field. He had previously visited West Germany, Scotland and England in this capacity. Dr. Singen has also authored several Poultry Science publications.

The symposium in Madrid is being sponsored by the Soybean Council of America, Inc., and the U. S. Food Grains Council, in cooperation with the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Foreign Agricultural Service.

The American Federation of Teachers, AFL-CIO, has established a chapter at the University of Connecticut.

Sally Parker, national representative of the federation, said an invitation had been sent to all faculty for the first meeting to be held Tuesday at 4 p.m. in HUB 215.

It is expected that officers will be elected, committees set up and that discussion will center on salary matters.

UPI Briefs

Reds Attack Dag Again

The Russians have launched a new attack on UN Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld.

They accused him of "extravagant spending" to suppress Laos. The attack was made by the Soviet delegate to the UN Fiscal Committee.

Hammarskjöld asked for some \$67,000,000 for the 1961 budget. The Russian delegate said the Soviet Union "categorically objects" to the budget request and demanded that the budget be stabilized at about \$50,000,000.

As the Russians made their budgetary attack, Hammarskjöld appeared before the General Assembly to defend the UN Congo operation and the personnel taking part. Hammarskjöld said, in part, "blame them for their shortcomings, if you will, say they do not throw doubt on their honesty and seriousness, do not impugn their motives."

National Group Names Student

Allen Hutensky, a senior at the University of Connecticut School of Law in Hartford has been appointed chairman of the Pre-Law Committee of the American Law Students Assn.

Mr. Hutensky's committee is responsible for assisting pre-law students across the country in their selection of law schools. The committee publishes a handbook on law schools which is used as a guide for pre-law students and counselors.

The American Law Students Assn. was founded by the American Bar Assn. to help establish pre-law clubs at the undergraduate level.

Nutmeg Office Staff

There will be a meeting of all girls who are on the NUTMEG Office Staff on Monday, October 17th at 6:30 p.m. The meeting will be held in the Nutmeg Office. ATTENDANCE IS REQUIRED.

Miss Parker said the chapter will seek to learn what new salary schedule, if any, will be proposed by university authorities.

She said the University budget does not show any new salary schedule although it asks for \$182,946 in 1961-62 and \$184,391 in 1962-63 for "one step merit increases for professional staff," for \$70,000 for the period 1961-62 and again in 1962-63 for "special professors," and for \$86,540 for each of the two years mentioned to put professional staff on step.

Miss Parker said that intense concern in the salary area at the university calls for effort on the part of the university to propose upward revisions in schedules on all levels.

Mili Ball To Feature Bobby Kaye

The Annual University of Connecticut Military Ball will be held this year on November 4 in the Auditorium. Under co-sponsorship of the Army and Air Force ROTC Cadet Corps, the event will feature the music of Bobby Kaye and his orchestra, and the vocals of Connie Vignone.

The dance will be the first all-campus social event held in the spacious auditorium this year, and traditionally is one of two or three such events each year.

"Versatile" Kaye

Bobby Kaye and his orchestra are well known to UConn audiences. He has provided the music at the last three Junior Proms, and various other dances sponsored by University organizations.

Kaye, who plays clarinet, saxophone, and trombone, has been associated with many of the country's top instrumentalists, and toured the country with them during the war years. He is considered one of the most versatile band leaders in the business.

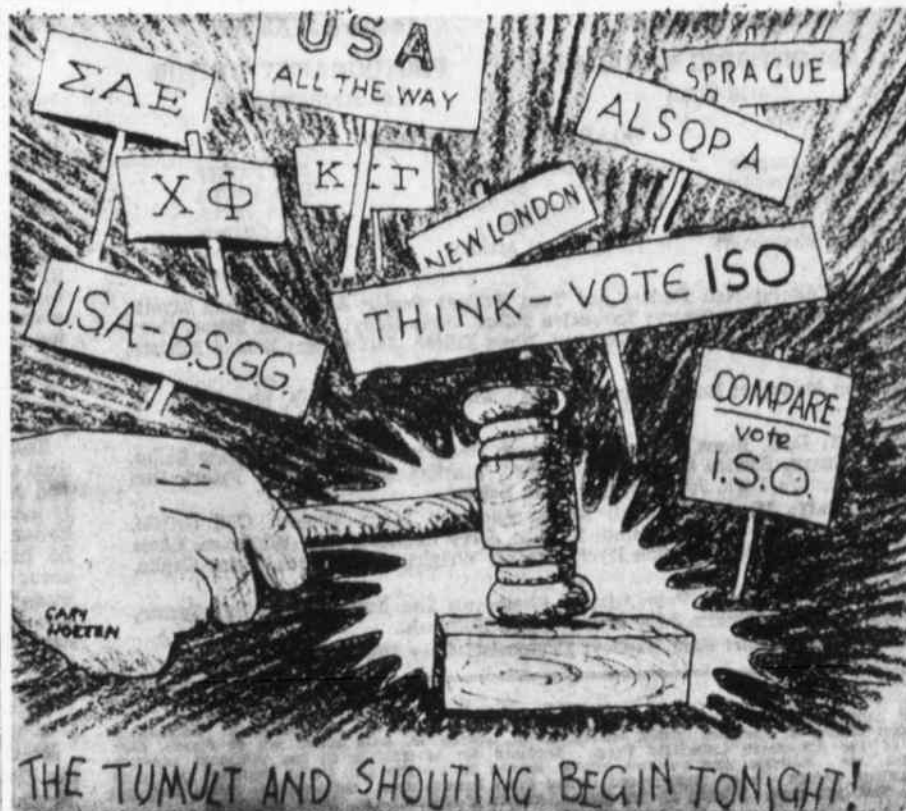
Featured with the Kaye musicians is Connie Vignone, who is looked upon as one of the East's finest big-band female vocalists. She has been received with enthusiasm by UConn dance goers in her many appearances with Bobby Kaye.

Tickets for the Military Ball may be purchased at the HUB Control Desk, or from any advanced Air Force or Army cadet. The price is \$3 per couple. Basic cadets need not wear uniforms to the event.

Although sponsored by the Air Force and Army Cadet Corps, the dance is open to the entire campus. In the past, it has been well attended by both military and non-military personnel, and is looked upon as one of the big social events of the year.



TOM BURKE, President of the Student Union Board of Governors, begins the festivities at the Student Union's eighth birthday party by cutting the birthday cake. At the right the picture is Mr. Thomas Ahern, HUB manager. Other members of the HUB Board of Governors are in the background. The party was held yesterday afternoon in the main HUB lounge from 3 to 5. (Photo by Zavistowski)



THE TUMULT AND SHOUTING BEGIN TONIGHT!

Connecticut Daily Campus

"Serving Storrs Since 1896"

Letters To The Editor:

The Ruckus Begins

The campaigning has begun. Candidates elected last night at the annual conventions have already begun campaigning. The *Daily Campus* would like to urge students to ask questions of each political candidate. We will ask questions in a series of articles appearing in the *Campus* beginning next week.

These articles will question the political candidates of each party in each class, for the purpose of informing our readers of what each candidate stands for.

In past years, candidates were not quizzed to any great extent by the students. By not asking questions many people were elected who were actually not capable of the job. The purpose of the series we plan to run is to further prevent this problem from reoccurring.

Many candidates running for office memorize, or rather seem to memorize

a set speech which they rattle off with due honor and decorum. From one living unit to another, they give the same little talk. If no one questions it's fine for them, but if they are quizzed, they will begin to think rather than repeat.

The full platform of each party will be published in the newspaper. We hope that a majority of the students will familiarize themselves with them, so they can ask questions about various planks.

A fine set of candidates are running for office this year. If they see that the student body has a real interest in campus politics, they will realize that students want a set of class officers that will lend dignity and honor to each class. They will also realize that students want more than a popularity contest staged this year, and want a set of good class officers.

Going On Nine

The *Daily Campus* salutes the Student Union on its eighth birthday. We join in its pride in its eight years of praise-worthy accomplishments and worthwhile services to the student body.

But the major part of our appreciation extends towards the truly understanding and accommodating cooperation of the Student Union management and the Board of Governors.

The most recent example is the installation of campus phones in the HUB Lobby, which was proposed by the Campus and will tentatively be financed by the Board of Governors.

The Board of Governors is composed of faculty, administrators and students working together for the good of the entire student body. In bi-weekly meetings this group discusses and plan events for the student body. Every cultural, social and educational event taking place in the Student Union is planned by this group. HUB

Open Houses, Lecture Series and dances in the Ballroom are planned by this committee. Perhaps the biggest event occurring this year will be the Russian Lecture Series.

Events such as these are always being planned by the HUB for the students. Much work goes into the planning and organizing of these various activities with little compensation for anyone.

Eight committees, comprised of 80 students, form the basis for the carrying out of these events. A fine job is done by the students on these committees for the benefit of the entire campus.

The HUB, as we call it, forms the center of the Uconn campus. Each year it improves its services to the students, and each year the students improve its work. The management of the HUB must indeed be complimented for the fine work they are doing for the student body.

Safety Cartoons

As an added service to our readers, the *Daily Campus* has incorporated a regularly appearing cartoon feature sponsored by the National Safety Council.

These cartoons convey meaningful messages in a humorous and intelligible fashion.

Since safety of our readership is a prime concern, we believe this feature will remind students of safety measures and bring about an awareness of the fight against carelessness.

We hope you appreciate these cartoons and welcome comments about them.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Drew Pearson says: Democrats fail to establish an election committee; they also fail to watch the networks; China lobby seems immune to investigation.

Washington.—It looks as if the Democrats really didn't deserve to win this election. They are missing bet after bet, opportunity after opportunity. They are also shirking one obligation, to themselves, to the Republicans, and the public to investigate campaign irregularities and contributions. In the past, the Senate Elections Committee has been constantly on the alert to watch for election flagging.

But not this year. This year not a single official step has been taken by the Senate Elections Committee to probe anything. Officially, Sen. Theodore Francis Green of Rhode Island is chairman of this committee. However, Senator Green, the oldest man ever to serve in Congress, is retiring after long and faithful service at the age of 93. He has sent in his resignation as chairman.

So far, Sen. Carl Hayden of Arizona, who heads the Rules Committee under which the Elections Committee operates, has not appointed a successor. In fact, Senator Hayden, now 83, doesn't even seem to know that Green has resigned.

Result: Nothing done. Note—During the 1956 campaign Sen. Albert Gore of Tennessee prepared the most complete dossier in history on campaign contributions. It was of great service in making for clean elections.

Unwatchful Committee The Democrats also have been loafing on the job in regard to a "watchdog committee" appointed by Sen. Warren Magnuson of Washington to keep an eye on the TV networks. This resulted from a change in the law which Congress voted permitting radio and TV stations more latitude regarding political speeches; also from the amazing disclosures of rigged television.

However, the so-called watchdog committee hasn't watched anything. It hasn't even bothered to hold a single session. Sen. Ralph Yarborough of Texas, chairman, has been so busy scuttling around the state of Texas that he has scarcely been in Washington. The other Democrat, Gale McGee of Wyoming, has been barnstorming around his state trying to elect a Democratic Senator. Hugh Scott of Philadelphia, the Republican member, has been busy on Nixon's truth squad.

Result: Nothing accomplished.

China Lobby The China Lobby, which contributed substantially to Vice President Nixon's election campaign in 1950, 1952 and 1956, is one of the most potent and sacrosanct in the United States. It is so sacrosanct few Senators have dared urge its investigation.

During election years it spreads money among candidates like leaves in a November rain. And although inclined to favor Republicans, it has also cultivated some powerful Democrats — among them Louis Johnson, Truman's Secretary of Defense and chief money raiser for Truman in 1948.

The most interesting aspect of the China Lobby is that it is financed almost entirely by American taxpayers, and they don't know it. After Congress votes aid to Chiang Kai-shek, part of the money is siphoned off for propaganda and comes back to the USA to be spent loyally in order to make sure that more money will be voted to Chiang.

Underlying this, however, is the main objective of the China Lobby, namely, war between the United States and Red China. This, of course, is not stated publicly, but it is recognized that Chiang Kai-shek, despite official boasts to that effect, can never take the Chinese mainland without American help. So the strategy of the Kuomintang and the China Lobby is a holding operation to wait until the United States can be induced or inveigled or dragged into war by a Red Chinese attack either on Formosa or on the offshore islands.

This is why any hard and fast decision to hold Quemoy and Matsu has been studiously avoided by President Eisenhower. It is also why the public has the right to know about campaign contributions made by the Chinese to a man who is now running for president, and who has now taken a stand on Quemoy and Matsu more advanced than the President's.

Chiang's Brothers-in-Law Heart and nerve center of the China Lobby is the Bank of China in New York City.

It's mastermind is the brother-in-law of Chiang Kai-shek, Dr. H. H. Kung, one of the wealthiest men in the world, who lives in Riverdale, New York, where Nixon has dined with him, and whose son Louey went to Los Angeles to contribute to and aid Nixon's campaign in 1950.

Another brother-in-law of the Generalissimo is T. V. Soong, who lives in a palatial home on Long Island which few Americans could afford to keep up.

Neither of the two brothers-in-law have lived in China for about 15 years except for intermittent visits. Dr. Kung left China shortly after the dark scandal of March 1944, when he was ousted from the Cabinet and from the governorship of the Central Bank because of a leak regarding the scheduled increase in the price of gold. This leak made

millions for certain Chinese speculators close to the Chiang government. And as a result Chiang not only ousted his brother-in-law, but beheaded a minor bank official, Kao Ping-fang. The latter died shouting that he was the scapegoat for higher-ups who had grown rich on the scandal and were being protected.

Dr. Kung's knowledge of American politics is almost as astute as his knowledge of Chinese finance; and well before he entered the Truman Cabinet, Louis Johnson had been picked by Kung as his personal attorney.

On the Republican side, Kung has chiefly cultivated Vice President Nixon and Sen. Styles Bridges of New Hampshire, ranking Republican on the powerful Senate Appropriations Committee which votes money for Formosa.

Prince of Norway Speaks On U.S. Help, Hindrance

Crown Prince Harald of Norway, addressing over 400 businessmen in New York, paid warm tribute to USA for its generous aid to his country after World War II and also for its initiative in efforts to bridge the gap between the Free Trade Area and the Common Market. At the same time, speaking as friend to friend, he expressed concern about USA's restrictive shipping policies.

In a speech before a luncheon sponsored by the Norwegian American Chamber of Commerce, the Crown Prince said there was a widespread feeling in Norway that the system of free competition in international shipping has become subject to damaging restrictions, and much of the blame for this development is put on USA.

In the closely related field of international aviation, the Crown Prince observed, USA has traditionally advocated a very liberal policy. Continued adherence to this policy, he

noted with pleasure, would seem to be indicated in the recent negotiations on privileges enjoyed by Scandinavian Airlines System in USA. "SAS," the Norwegian Crown Prince declared, "means quite a lot to us economically and psychologically, as a manifestation of Scandinavian cooperation."

Emphasizing that international transportation and trade are closely connected and that restrictions on one inevitably will hurt the other, the Crown Prince said this connection was clearly recognized in the Organization for European Economic Cooperation's Code of Liberalization.

"In my country," the Norwegian Crown Prince said, "we attach the greatest importance to the continuance of these measures in the new Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development, in which USA and Canada will join the European powers. We hope that OECD will adopt the habits of close and intimate

Movie Review: Sons And Lovers

Oftentimes, as young adults, we flounder in our search for what is real and for what is right. It does not matter so much what is right insofar as society is concerned but more important what is right insofar as I or you as individuals are concerned. It is frustrating to try to gauge love...

A young man whose entire life hinges on one woman—his mother—and this involvement with a young girl and a married woman make SONS AND LOVERS almost an adventure into ourselves.

DEAN STOCKWELL turns in a performance that is so alive, so absolutely real that no one can doubt his sincerity of purpose. He is probably with the possible excep-

tion of Roddy MacDowell the only child actor who has emerged from gangling adolescence into young manhood with a talent that most actors twice his age never achieve. He has nowhere to go but up... and he will soar.

As the young man whose deep, unobtrusive love for his mother borders on idol-worship, STOCKWELL becomes enmeshed with two women. In the process, he finds that he has no foundation on which to build a satisfying relationship with the opposite sex—or as advertisers will have you believe, the mysteries of woman.

WENDY HILLER portrays Stockwell's mother. She dominates her son and holds him with an iron grip. However, at times she appears to be sympathetic, too understanding and she unleashes her hold. She is not as horrible a character as Lawrence depicted in his novel and thus tends to be a little unconvincing. Readers of the famous novel might be disappointed.

TREVOR HOWARD portrays Stockwell's father. A man of the earth, grimy, cold, harsh. A man dug in, almost buried by his own meanness, his own inability to understand. His basic lack of comprehension is pathetic.

MARY URE portrays the married woman whom Stockwell becomes physically attracted to. With an uncertain effort to find himself, he seduces her. HEATHER SEARS portrays Miriam whose infatuation with Stockwell's mind and thoughts leads to love and intimacy. Ultimately it is destroyed by Stockwell's mad, impassioned rush to escape what he could never accept.

The film, fortunately, is in black and white. This creates an atmosphere of appreciative sullenness bordering on that which is moribund. If the film had been in technicolor, it could very well have lost its total effect on viewer.



OUR SECOND CAMPUS CAMERA SUBJECT this Summer is Heather Wright. Heather, a third semester student in the College of Arts and Sciences, is a sister of Kappa Alpha Theta. She has blue eyes and short, wavy black hair topping her cute 5 ft. 6 in. frame. Heather hails from Stamford, Conn., and has won several beauty contests, including being selected as the Princess for the telephone company's Princess Phone this summer. Her various activities include knitting and spectator sports.



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(Campus PHOTO — Archambault)

Uconn ASCE Represented At Annual Convention

The University of Connecticut student Chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers had a model strength testing machine at the annual ASCE convention in Boston.

Present at the ASCE convention from the University of Connecticut were Faculty Advisor, Assistant Professor W. Widmer, Uconn ASCE President, Duncan Silver, Richard Gergler, and Richard Furano.

The exhibit that was given by the group representing the student chapter of the ASCE came from the idea of the actual working model that the students utilized.

Copied Model
The model strength testing machine was copied from an actual working Hydraulic Universal Testing Machine. The students who had use of this machine thought that the construction of a model of it

would be very appropriate. The existing Hydraulic Universal Testing Machine has a capacity of 300,000 pound load. The model strength testing machine, with its rubber joints has a tension test which indicates the deflection that the joints are subjected to when under a load.

The model, which was constructed by the students, is now being displayed in the main lobby of Engineering 1.

District Attorney Charges Perjury

New York City, Oct. 17 — (UPI) — The New York District Attorney has taken further action in the television quiz show fixes.

Three big money winners in the old TV quiz shows have been arrested on perjury charges growing out of a Grand Jury investigation of quiz fixing.

Those arrested this morning are: Charles Van Doren, Hank Bloomgarden, and Elfrida Von Nardoff. All three surrendered to the District Attorney's office on second degree perjury charges.

Van Doren won \$129,000 on the now defunct NBC quiz show "Twenty One." He admitted he lied to the Grand Jury in saying he did not re-

ceive help in answering questions. Later, he recanted his testimony and made a public confession before a congressional committee.

Van Doren lost his job with a TV Network NBC and his teaching post at Columbia University.

Miss Von Nardoff won some \$220,000 and Bloomgarden won \$98,000 both on "Twenty One."

NIXON BLASTED

While Nixon was in Connecticut, Congressman Frank Kowalski, a Democrat, lashed out at him. Kowalski said in Meriden that the weekend "Summit" meeting of the GOP "pitilessly exposed" the "cynicism of the Republican leadership."

Bosox Reliever To Return In '61

The Boston Red Sox are taking no chances on getting back their star relief pitcher, Mike Fierieles.

Mike is pitching in his native Cuba this winter, but the Red Sox signed him to a 1961 contract before he left, apparently as a legal obligation to be sure he gets back to the United States.

Fierieles set an American League record this season by appearing in 70 of Boston's 154 games, and won honors as the league's best relief pitcher. In the Cuban league he is being used as a starter and in his first outing he pitched a 3-hit shutout.

School's Foreign Students Mark United Nations Day

The University of Connecticut's foreign student delegation steps into the spotlight Monday, when the World Affairs Council of Mansfield and the UofC International House join to mark United Nations Day.

An elaborate program of activities, planned by the 63 overseas students on the Storrs campus, gets underway at 7:30 p.m. in the HUB Ballroom.

Exhibits depicting the culture of 25 nations on five continents will be displayed.

Motion pictures on India and slide films on Europe and South America also will be shown and many of the foreign students will appear in their native costumes.

At 8 p.m. hosts and guests will adjourn to the United Nations Room where they will hear a lecture on "Economic Aid to Small Nations" delivered by Dr. Morris Singer of the University's Department of Economics. Students from Costa Rica, Indonesia and Lebanon will comment on Dr. Singer's remarks and also add suggestions on the type of foreign aid program they believe is desirable.

At 9 p.m. the group is scheduled to return to the Ballroom where American and Latin American folk dances and folk songs will be performed. Marine Miller, a part-time English instructor, will play the dulcimer, a hand-carved stringed instrument from the hills of Kentucky. The Ukrainian Circle, a student organization, plans to entertain the gathering with an authentic sabre dance.

Before the festivities begin, each of the University's 32 fraternities and sororities plans to have at least one foreign student as a dinner guest.

James McKernan Jr., a junior from Old Lyme, is coordinator of the program. He is vice president of the Program Committee of the Student Union Board of Governors.



DR. GILBERT LEVINE MELLION, president of the University of Connecticut Alumni Association, presents Sheila Kelleher, Uconn Homecoming Queen, to the public during half-time ceremonies at the Connecticut-Maine football game Saturday. Miss Kelleher, a 17-year-old freshman, and her court were presented following a walk down an aisle of crossed swords of the Pershing Rifles. They received silver cups at the ceremonies. (Uconn Photo)

MEETINGS ANYONE? Activities On Campus

PHILOSOPHY CLUB: The Philosophy Club will meet tonight at 7 o'clock in Humanities 134. The topic for discussion will be: Is there free will? Everyone interested is invited to attend.

FIELD HOCKEY CLUB: The Field Hockey Club will meet Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 at Hawley Armory.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB: A coffee for faculty and students

in the Psychology Department will be sponsored by the Psychology Club Wednesday, October 19, in HUB 208. Coffee will be served from 3 to 5.

HARVEY: Try-outs for Harvey, the final play of the fall semester will be held on Wednesday and Thursday, October 19 and 20 in Fine Arts Building, 228 at 7:30 p.m. Scripts are available in the library's Reading Room.

UPI Briefs

Nixon Tour

Connecticut, Oct. 17 — (UPI) — Vice President Nixon returned to the issue of quemo and Matsu as he campaigned yesterday in Connecticut. Kennedy had proposed dropping the issue but Nixon called for a "moratorium on rash, immature statements that are going to encourage the Communists to attack us any place in the world." In Hartford, he said, "we stand for strength and firmness and that is what the American people are going to vote on November 8."

been criticized for allegedly implying that anyone who does not vote for Senator Kennedy is a ziegler. Mr. Eisenhower told a Detroit audience he had planned no political speech but felt compelled to speak about the publication. He urged his listeners not to be swayed by false and extreme propaganda from any source.

Chicago, Oct. 17 — (UPI) — Baseball's National League has agreed to expand the loop to ten teams in 1962. The league voted in Chicago yesterday to grant franchises to New York City and Houston. National League club owners were expected to meet later yesterday apparently to discuss problems involved with the expansion of the circuit.

Detroit, Oct. 17 — (UPI) — President Eisenhower began a nine-day "non-political" tour yesterday. But he took time out for a comment on politics soon after his arrival in Detroit yesterday morning. The comment was prompted by a publication of the United Auto Workers union which has

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2:00 Music Hall — A popular music show featuring the top-40, old hits, pick hits, and popular albums.
3:00 News
3:05 Music Hall
4:00 News
4:05 Music Hall
5:00 News
5:05 Music Hall
5:30 Relax Soft dinner music with one of our girl announcers as your hostess.
6:45 News & Views 30 min. of the latest local, state, and national news and

sports.
7:15 This Week at the U.N. A report of the past week's activities at the United Nations.
7:30 Evening Concert An hour of classical music.
8:30 News
8:35 Music Unlimited A mixture of popular albums and quiet 45's.
10:00 News
10:05 Knight of the Turntable Your D.J.'s choice of the best from our music library.
11:20 News
11:25 Sign Off

Quiz Shows

New York City, Oct. 17 — (UPI) — Fourteen former idols of the television quiz shows have been arrested in New York City on perjury charges growing out of a Grand Jury investigation of quiz show rigging. Nine men and five women surrendered to the District Attorney on second degree perjury charges. Among them was Charles Van Doren who won \$129,000 on the NBC show "Twenty One." Van Doren, near tears as he left the courtroom, refused comment.

Kennedy Tours

Ohio, Oct. 17 — (UPI) — Senator Kennedy is touring Republican areas of Ohio. In Middletown, Kennedy said "the people are in trouble" and while "there may not be Herbert Hoover, there is Richard Nixon." Kennedy told his listeners that Mr. Hoover tried to do something when the nation faced difficulties but, he said Nixon says he's "satisfied" with things as they are.

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Playing The Field Huskies Take Homecoming Fray

By DAVE SCHANCUPP

Since September 24, 1960, the inamous day that the Bulldogs once again nipped the Huskies, the Uconn gridders have come a long way. So long a way, in fact, that many are touting this squad as the best since the days of uninjured Lenny King.

Where has this team, whose lack of depth foretold of an embarrassing season way back in September, found the strength to establish itself in comparison to those days. The answer lies in one word — Sophomores.

Notably three sophomores in the Husky backfield have provided Coach Ingalls with the overall starting quality depth that once was robbing him of sleep. These backs are Pete Barbarito, Tony Magaletta, and Gerry White. It is deserving that we give these men a formal introduction to the Uconn audiences.

PETE BARBARITO

Peter Barbarito stands 5' 10" tall and weighs 192 pounds. He is a native of Hamden, Connecticut and comes to Uconn by way of Santa Monica Junior College on the West Coast. He has won all-state honors in football for two years, and participated in both football and basketball for four years in high school.

Pete graduated to the starting right halfback slot when Tom Kopp was shifted to quarterback. His performance in that position, expected to be "adequate" in pre-season information on the Huskies, has been brilliant. He is averaging 4.7 yards per carry in rushing, and has hit paydirt twice for the Huskies. In pass receiving, he has caught two for a net gain of 45 yards. Barbarito leads the team in total yardage gained with 309 yards.

TONY MAGALETTA

Anthony Magaletta stands 5' 11", weighs in at 185 and hails from Yonkers, N. Y. He was co-captain of last year's undefeated frosh football team, and played a regular halfback slot on that squad. He is a graduate of Roosevelt High School, the same institution that gave the Huskies Bill Minnerly, where he received several honors for his athletic accomplishments.

Tony was granted All-City, All-County, All-Metro-politan, and Honorable Mention All-American for his final year of high school football, for which he captained the team. He played football for four years in High School, and played Baseball for three, serving as baseball captain in his final year.

Statistically, Magaletta has gained 75 yards in 18 attempts for a 4.1 average, and has caught a single aerial for 47 yards. That 47 yard total leads the Huskies in Pass Receiving.

JERRY WHITE

Gerald White is 5' 9" tall and tips the scales at 175, the lightest of the Uconn backfield to see intensive action. Perhaps Whitey is the most spectacular of the Sophomores, having scored twice in each of the last two Uconn games to lead the Huskies in scoring with 28 points. He hails from Haverhill, Mass. where he played halfback with Haverhill High for two years. He was shifted to Fullback on last year's freshman team, but returns to halfback with the varsity.

Football is not newcomer to the White family. Gerrys brother Don, played quarterback for Notre Dame last year. Whitey is a shifty runner, piling up valuable quick yardage on center runs. In Saturday's game, Gerry saved a stalling Uconn drive early in the third quarter by gaining a first down on a 4th and 7 play. He leads the Uconnns in rushing, with a 6.8 yards per carry mark.

TWO COMPLETE BACKFIELDS

The addition of these fine sophomores to the active varsity roster gives Ingalls a new dimension to work with. Previously, the Uconn backfield shaped up as six men playing four positions on an alternating basis. This arrangement was satisfactory until Browning was injured, and the number was reduced to five. Now, Ingalls has two complete backfield units to work with. In one group, the usual starters, he has Kopp, Minnerly, Barbarito, and Browning. The alternate unit, not to be confused with a second-string because they are definitely not that, has Bishop at quarterback, with Magaletta, White and Rinaldi.

These units may be interchanged intact, or individually, with the new "wild-card" substitution rule aiding the cause. It provides Uconn with two first-rate backfields to keep a fresh unit available at all times. Both units move the ball equally well, as was evidenced in Saturday's game with Maine. The arrangement should provide Uconn with a definite advantage over forthcoming opponents such as Boston University, who doesn't have the same backfield depth.



SOPHOMORE PETE BARBARITO (12) follows the hard blocking Husky backfield through the Maine line. Much of the success of the Husky sophomore backs is due to the hard blocking of such stalwarts as Bill Minnerly (46) and Ralph Rinaldi (36). (Uconn Photo)



GERRY WHITE, sophomore standout during the last two games, has scored four touchdowns. White showed promise in a preseason scrimmage with Brown but didn't see action until the Umass game where he scored two of four touchdowns. (Campus Photo Howland)

Dads Day Tickets

Football players and coaches have a cardinal rule never look ahead of Saturday's game. However, in the case of tickets for Dad's Day, students are urged to plan now for their date with Dad, Nov. 12. This coming Saturday, the Huskies play Boston University at home and the final home game of the season is with Rhode Island on Nov. 12. The Athletic Ticket Office reports a great demand for tickets for the Dad's Day program which will also be designated as the Silver Anniversary Convocation recognizing the completion of 25 years of service by President A. N. Jorgensen. Students with I.D. may sit in the student section. These students may take of the concrete grandstand, their guests to the student section by purchasing a student section ticket for \$2.50. Or, if the students want to sit in the other section of the reserved portion of the stadium, they may buy reserved seats for their guests at \$2.50.

Syracuse vs. Penn State

Sports Memories

By BRUCE BAKKE
UPI Sports Writer.

When college football fans get together to discuss the great games of all-time, they usually come up with contests played far back in the murky past.

Someone may recall the 1913 game in which unknown Notre Dame spilled mighty Army. The game in 1921 when Centre beat Harvard 6-0 comes up. And, of course, the time Red Grange scored five touchdowns as Illinois beat Michigan in 1924 is sure to be mentioned. So is Innesota's 7-7 tie with Notre Dame in 1927, and the nothing-nothing battle between Notre Dame and Army in 1946.

But it's not necessary to go back that far to find the big games in college football history. The fans need only think back to the struggle in 1939 between Syracuse and Penn State. For that was the game that symbolized the return to the top ranks of college football by eastern schools, after many seasons of domination by the midwest, the southwest, the south and the west coast.

Both schools went into the game undefeated. Syracuse had defeated such teams as Navy, West Virginia, and Pittsburgh. Penn State had conquered Illinois, West Virginia, Army and Missouri. The eastern championship, high national rating, and bids to bowl games were at stake.

Penn State capitalized on a break to draw first blood. Quarterback Richie Lucas recovered a Syracuse fumble on the Orange 45. In six plays he moved the team to the Syracuse 17-yard line, with the key play a 22-yard pass to Dick Hoak.

From 17 yards out, halfback Roger Kochman shot through right tackle, twisted his way through the Syracuse secondary, and rolled into the end zone for a score. Penn State 6 Syracuse 0.

In the second quarter Syracuse took a 7-6 lead as Ger Schwedes sped over on a four-yard run. Bob Yates converted.

Early in the third period Syracuse was showing its highly-publicized ground game. The Orange pounded out 36 yards in nine tries. With the ball on the 10-yard line, Dave Sarette passed to Art Baker in the end zone. Once again Yates converted and it was 14-6.

In the fourth quarter the Orangemen seemed to have put the game on ice when they marched 41 yards in nine plays to post their third touch-

down. Ernie Davis piled over from one yard out. Yates missed the extra point but that seemed to be of little consequence at the time. The Orange led 20-6.

The Syracuse kickoff was long, rolling down to the goal line. There Kochman picked up the ball and started upfield. He slipped away from a pair of tacklers at the five and got a good block at the 15. He reversed his field and was away, sprinting down the sidelines 100 yards for the touchdown on a sensational play that had the Penn State fans on their feet screaming with joy.

Now Penn State began to play inspired ball. Tackle Andy Stynchula led the charge as the Nittany Lions stopped the Orange attack dead. Syracuse punted and Stynchula ripped through to block the kick. Moments later Penn State fullback Sam Subszak plunged over from the one.

State lined up to try for a two-point conversion. As the crowd held its breath, Syracuse rolled in to smother an attempted running play. The Orange managed to hold on to the ball after the next kickoff and won 20-18.

Syracuse went on to win three more games and finish undefeated. The Orange was voted the national champion, and climaxed its great year with a victory over Texas in the Cotton Bowl.

Penn State played in a bowl game, too, beating Alabama in the Liberty Bowl. It was a great year for eastern football, and particularly for Syracuse and Penn State.

Pup Booters' Defense Stops

Willi Teachers, 4-1

The Uconn Pups scored their second victory of the soccer season by overwhelming Williamant State Teachers College 4-1, in a game played here on Oct. 11.

The game was marked by many roughing penalties called against both teams. The stiff wind which blew constantly during the game, accounted for much of the rough play, as the players sought to keep the ball on the ground.

The Teachers tallied in the ninth minute of the first quarter. Uconn bounced back two minutes later, and from that point on, it was all Uconn, as they preceded to dominate play. The Pups tallied once in each remaining canto. Fortier, with two goals, led the scoring, while Hessein and Lynch also hit the nets.

Top Williams 3-2 Have 5-1 Record

By TOM FAZZINA
Co-Sports Editor

A record crowd of over 400 fans witnessed the Husky soccer team down the Williams Ephmen 3-2 last Saturday.

The Husky Booters welcomed their alumni in the first quarter with twin goals by UC's center forward Tom Strong and left wing Bob Curran.

Curran Scores

Curran, who scored well early in the Uconn season, headed in the first goal after it was crossed in front of the Williams goalie.

Strong scored his first goal of the season within one minute after Bob Curran scored his.

Strong is a junior in the School of Business Administration at the university and is a graduate of Wethersfield High School. In his senior year at Wethersfield, Tom was an overwhelming factor in the success of his high school soccer team which won the state championships in 1958. Tom scored a total of 26 goals in one season, and has tried desperately to get him name back in the scoring column.

Kibbe Makes Saves

Both teams played a hard fast game and the score could have been reversed if it hadn't been for the great saves that goalie Tom Kibbe had made.

At one time in the first quarter Kibbe was drawn out of the goal and the ball was bouncing in front of the goal. Uconn's center Jack Janiszewski stopped the Ephmen from scoring by covering the ball with his body, and in doing so, he was kicked in the shoulder and was unable to play in the rest of the game. The referee called a penalty kick on Janiszewski while he was covering a potential Williams goal.

Here's where Tom Kibbe really started to spark. He caught a well kicked penalty shot and kept Williams scoreless in the first quarter.

Strong Scores Again

Strong scored his second goal with the same speed and accuracy of his first in the early minutes of the 2nd period.

Prior to this, Goodwille scored the first goal for the Ephmen giving the Huskies only a point lead until Strong scored.

From then on it was a 3-1 ball game until the last quarter. Both teams utilized the fast break, and passed the ball with extreme accuracy.

Williams used their wing men on the fast breaks who in turn crossed the ball either

to the center forward or to their insides.

Uconn, on the other hand, used Strong, center forward, on the fast breaks with Myron Krasij or Roger Steves leading Strong with the ball.

Two Forward Lines

The Williams coach had two forward lines that he alternated keeping one line fresh and resting, ready to go in as soon as the other line started tiring.

This maneuvering didn't do Williams much good until half way in the fourth quarter, when Lawsing put in the second goal, giving Uconn only a one point edge.

With about 10 minutes left in the game, Uconn realized that it could still lose this game. Williams was pressing hard, and getting off some good shots, but Kibbe was fast enough to deflect them all.

Uconn Pressure

Uconn also put on the pressure, snapping the Williams goalie with many shots.

The Huskies were able to hold on to their lead making this their fifth victory of the season to one loss.

Hartford Again

This afternoon the Uconn soccer team will play the University of Hartford booters here at 3 p.m.

Uconn is expected to defeat the boys from UH and make their record 6 wins to one loss.

Connecticut

Connecticut	Williams
Kibbe	G Adams
Harris	LB Ryan
Attangio	RB Fox
Knets	LHB Briller
Janiszewski	CHB Field
Larson	RHB Haslett
Ruch	LW Gates
Krasij	IL Rutenford
Strong	C Buck
Steeves	IR Maxwell
Curran	RW Doenge

Score: Connecticut 3, Williams 2.

Goals: Goodwille, Lawsing, Strong (2), Curran.

Score by quarters:

Williams 0 1 0 1-2

Conn 2 1 0 0-3

BU Tickets

The athletic ticket box office will be open all this week for sale of Boston University game tickets. Box office hours, Monday through Thursday, are 9 to 11:30 a.m., and 1 to 4 p.m. On Fridays, the morning hours are the same; but the afternoon hours are from 1 to 2. The box office located in the Field House, is also open on Saturday morning when there is a home game from 9:30 to 11:30.

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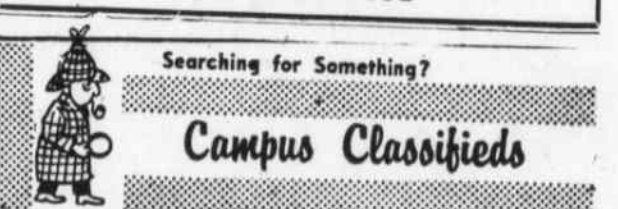
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Student for part time work in shoe store. Apply Manchester Green Shoe Outlet.

Ride to Albany, N.Y. or vicinity for weekend of Oct. 28. Please contact Judi Myers at GA 9-5355 or at Stone C.

Ride to Colgate, Cornell, Utica or Syracuse for Nov. 4th, anytime. Call Lynda, GA 9-5151.

Ride to U.N.H., Portsmouth, or Durham New Hampshire for Oct. 28. Call Pat, GA 9-9000.

Skin diving partner for 25-30 of Oct. Must have experience. Call Duncan Henderson, GA 9-9321.

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