

Discarded CS

OCT 25 1960

HARTFORD  
CONNECTICUT

Eyeopener

I shot an arrow into the  
air. It landed I know not  
wh.....

# Connecticut Daily Campus

"Serving Storrs Since 1896"

Editorial

To Add; To Drop;

Two Dollars

(See Page 2)

VOL CXV No. 27

Offices in Student Union Building

STORRS, CONNECTICUT

Complete UPI Wire Service

MONDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1960

## U.N. Day To Be Marked Today

### Young GOP Show Film, Nixon Trip

A film entitled "Nixon, An Ambassador of Good Will" will be featured at the first meeting of the Collegiate Young Republicans Club tonight from 8 to 10 in Room 102 in the Student Union Building.

The film will deal with Nixon's recent trip through Russia. A business meeting will follow the film.

The club seeks to develop an active interest on the part of students in partisan politics and the political issues of our day. A series of three Political Forums are held each year in addition to the regular discussion meetings and speakers. These forums include ten delegates from the Young Democrats, and ten from the Young Republicans. The delegates attend a dinner followed by a speech. The speakers for the Forum are chosen alternately from each party.

All those who are interested are invited to attend tonight's meeting.

### Walsh Releases ISO Platform

Skip Walsh, President of the Independent Students Organization has released the platform for the class candidates running for election this fall.

The ISO platform is as follows:

"1. We favor a strengthening of the Alumni Association by the following method: 1. Delegating the local alumni association in two counties of Connecticut to each of the class councils. 2. The councils will then serve as an impetus to their respective local associations via a newsletter and serving as a link between the alumni groups and campus organizations. 3. These acts will be coordinated on the Student Senate floor.

"2. We will work for the transference of at least one Student Senate committee to each of the class councils for the twofold purpose of (1) alleviating the work burden of the Student Senate work load and (2) creating a more active interest as well as more responsibility within the class councils for the purpose of making the classes a more integrally working part of the Associated Student Government.

### USAF Conference

Tokyo, (UPI)—The U.S. Air Force will open its 10th annual Pacific Air Forces medical conference in Tokyo tomorrow. More than 400 delegates from throughout the Far East are scheduled to attend, representing 14 nations.

Dinner invitations have been extended to the foreign students on campus by the various living units for United Nations Day, today. The Delta Pi Sorority has served as a clearing house for the requests of the various dormitories and have sent the invitations out to the foreign students indicating their host group and the hour at which they are expected to arrive. Chairman of this committee is Theda Wexler. The undertaking has been very successful and it is expected that all foreign students will receive invitations for that night.

After dinner, a full program of exhibits, dances and songs is planned in the Student Union. At 7:30 the exhibits will go on display in the HUB Ballroom. Objects of interest will be a display of jewelry from Turkey, movies of Holland and India, and photographs from the World University Service. Various students will be in the dress of their home country.

Discussion  
At 8 o'clock in the United Nations Room Dr. Morris Singer of the Economics Department will lead a group of three students in a discussion of economic aid to underdeveloped countries. The students are Riek Asikin from Indonesia, Saimh Farsoun from Lebanon, and Carlos Gonzales from Costa Rica.

At 9 o'clock the program will shift back to the Ballroom for a presentation of songs and dances. There will be a group of South American singers, an American folk singer (Miss Marnie Miller of the English Department), Zionist dancers, and the Ukrainian Circle dancers.

## UPI Briefs

### Kennedy Immature

Washington, Oct. 23—(UPI)—Vice President Nixon is resting at home in Washington today getting set to launch a whistle-stop trip through five Midwest states tomorrow. Nixon severely criticized Senator Kennedy last night for advocating U.S. support for opponents of Fidel Castro in Cuba. The Vice President says the suggestion points up what Nixon terms Kennedy's "immaturity and total lack of judgment."

### US Prestige

Green Bay, Wisconsin, Oct. 23—(UPI)—Senator Kennedy is stumping the state of his first major victory in the primaries last spring, Wisconsin. Kennedy began at Green Bay (Continued on Page 3)



(Campus Photo — Curran)

## National Policy Disparity Is Topic Of Discussion

By Joyce REDLINGER  
Staff Reporter

Although there is a tendency to submerge differences, there are serious points of dispute between the Democratic and Republican national platforms. This was the basis of a discussion program sponsored by the Cloakroom Club of Saint Joseph's College featuring as guest speakers Mrs. Babette Ranshoss, Republican National Committee woman, and Attorney John O. Newman, special counsel to Governor Ribicoff.

Attorney Newman summed up the differences in the Foreign Affairs plank as one of "candor." "The Democratic platform is frank. It doesn't kid the American people about American prestige."

Attorney Newman noted that the vote for the admission of Red China to U.N. has increased as proof of a decline in American prestige. The 77-0 vote was in his opinion a vote for Dag Hammarskjold and not for the U.S.

Mrs. Ranshoss questioned whether the prestige of the U.S. is low. She said the statements of Attorney Newman undersold American prestige. She said the fact that the U.N. supported policies of America and of the free world toward the Congo shows that the prestige of America and the free world is high.

Iron Curtain Loss  
She further stated that under Democratic administration thirteen countries went behind the Iron Curtain.

The Democratic Party wishes Federal aid for education to raise the level of teacher's salaries as well as providing funds for school construction. According to Attorney Newman, since 1950, the Federal government has given half a billion dollars, two-thirds of which has gone for teacher's salaries.

The Republicans support Federal aid for school construction, according to Mrs. Ranshoss. They believe that when the Federal Government pays or helps to pay teacher's salaries there is an increased opportunity for the government to say what should be taught. The party wishes to give aid to construction, thus freeing state funds for raising the levels of teacher's salaries.

More Classrooms  
Mrs. Ranshoss also said that there have been three times as many classrooms built during the Eisenhower administration as during the Truman administration. Concerning aid for the aged, the Democrats object to a means test or "pauper's oath" as Attorney Newman called it, as a means of testing a person's need for aid. The Democrats want a compulsory medical aid program for the aged as part of the social security. This will enable old people to live out the remainder of their lives "not with charity, but with dignity."

Optional Plan  
The Republican plan for medical care for the aged is optional rather than compulsory and not linked to social security. She pointed out that the Democratic program would raise the social security rates an additional 3% a year for all those coming under the plan

whether or not they preferred private health insurance. Both party platforms advocate equal rights of civil rights for all regardless of race, color or creed. Attorney Newman feels that the Republicans have not done enough in the civil rights area. He pointed out that in 1952 the Republicans controlled both houses of Congress, yet during this time not one civil rights bill was passed. The civil rights bills that followed later were passed by Democratic Congresses.

The Democrats want a Fair Employment Commission. They feel that the present Republican plan which only covers those businesses with contracts to the Federal Government is not adequate.

The Republicans disagree about Ike's effectiveness. They point out that he was the only President to use executive order to banish discrimination in buses and trains, and in selection of civilian and military employees of Naval Bases.

Eisenhower was also responsible for the integration of the Washington, D.C., community. The Republicans feel that this problem can be solved realistically only with the cooperation of the community and state leaders. They would like to see six years of schooling as a literacy requirement for voting rather than no requirement as the Democrats suggest.

The two speakers were questioned by Dr. Forrester, and Dr. Underwood. (Continued on Page 3)

## University Teachers Leading In Research

### Woodward Speaks To Students

"A historian should use the present, even if the present is an atomic or space age that seems utterly new."

So said C. Vann Woodward, Professor of history at Johns Hopkins Thursday night in the Little Theatre.

The lecture, entitled "Is History Obsolete?", was Professor Woodward's final appearance in a two-day program.

The Visiting Scholar Program was established in 1956 by Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic honorary society, to give colleges and universities the opportunity to enrich their intellectual life by playing host to distinguished scholars. Professor Woodward was the first Visiting Scholar to come here on the invitation of the Uconn Phi Beta Kappa chapter.

The historian began his lecture by assuring his colleagues that his answer to the question posed in his title would not leave them unemployed.

He distinguished two ways of looking at history that seemed to him equally narrow, though he said he was inclined by temperament to the second: the "past-centered" view, according to which the historian is the "priest" of tradition and conservatism, and the "present-centered" view that concerns itself only with the pragmatic application of the past to specific present problems.

But his main target was the kind of historian, widely influential today, who declares that it is impossible to learn anything from the past, who says, in effect, that the only lesson of history is that there is no lesson. This view, Professor Woodward said, is an abdication of responsibility. There have been periods marked by political or social continuity, and it is surely wrong to say that during those periods history did not, in a sense, "repeat itself."

In other periods, discontinuity might be the principle to be discerned and the lesson of such periods might be to look for change and be alert to differences. Our own period is the latter kind, said Professor Woodward, who defined an anachronism as "someone's repeating himself after history has ceased to do so."

In either case, the past does have something to teach us. If the historian does not try to see what it is, he cannot blame less qualified people for distorting history to suit their special interests.

### Many Faculty Members Lecture, Collect Data

Twenty University professors and instructors are on leave or sabbatical conducting research, writing books or articles or lecturing.

Joel B. Dirlam, assistant professor economics, is serving the government of King Hussein in Jordan.

Kenneth Spaulding, associate professor of English, is spending his second year in Iran lecturing on American Literature. Last year he received a Fulbright lecture award.

Floyd Dotson, associate professor of sociology and anthropology, is another Fulbright award winner spending a second year abroad. He is conducting a study of social organizations at the Rhodes-Livingston Institute in Northern Rhodesia.

In Rome, practicing his creative writing is William S. Prince, English instructor at the Hartford Branch.

Conducting research in quantum mechanics at Oxford University is associate professor of chemistry, Emil J. Slowinski.

James Slater, associate professor of zoology, plans to inspect every major museum on the continent. His project is cataloging the insect family, "Legidae."

At the University of Southern California, Irving F. Felkys, professor of agricultural economics, is conducting research on dairy farm organization. He will concentrate on an economic analysis of feed production and procurement in the California dairy industry.

William Harbaugh, assistant professor of history is working on the biography of John W. Davis, at Yale University. Mr. Harbaugh received a grant to complete his study of the one-time unsuccessful Democratic presidential candidate.

Another grant recipient at Yale is Lawrence House, mathematics instructor. He is studying under a National Science Foundation Fellowship.

Also at Yale is professor of English, Robert Warnock. He has been appointed a research associate with Yale's English Department for the academic year. He will complete a three-volume edition of the journals, letters and papers of James Boswell in Holland. He received a grant from the American Council of Learned Societies to assist in this project.

Richard S. Robin is working on the C. S. Pierce papers and studying problems of mathematical logic in the general area of analytical philosophy.

This philosophy instructor is at Harvard.

Studying linguistics under Prof. H. A. Gleason of the Hartford Theological Seminary, Frances L. Hunter, assistant professor of English, at the Hartford Branch also expects to do some writing in this field.

Thomas Maretski, instructor of anthropology, is doing research sponsored by a National Institute of Mental Health grant administered at the University of Pittsburgh. He is participating in a joint study of the religion and personality of Okinawa.

John W. Karnes is working on the history and philosophy, organization and administration, curriculum, psychological principals of teaching, and trends in the field of industrial education. He is associate professor of industrial education.

Herbert Tag, associate professor of education, will visit public schools and colleges in the Midwest and Florida State University. He is collecting data on the development of instructional materials to develop a program for training instructional material coordinators.

Studying agronomical problems and proceedings at Michigan, Utah and Oregon State Universities and the Universities of California, Minnesota and Georgia is a professor of agronomy. Rufus Munsell will examine the organization, and administration of agronomy departments in other states, especially as relates to research and extension.

For his second year, Rudolf Rhomberg, assistant professor of economics, will serve with the Research Department of the International Monetary Fund.

Wolfgang Paulsen is completing a book evaluating German naturalism. He is an associate professor of German.

Laura Wignall, assistant professor of industrial administration, will do research on publication in the field of labor management work rules.

Physical education instructor, Marilyn L. Hirschhaut, is using her leave for advanced degree work.

### Lecture Change

A change in time and place for the annual Brien McMahon Lecture has been announced by the Lecture Committee. The lecture will be held in the Von der Mehden Recital Hall at 8:15 p.m. instead of in the Little Theater as previously announced.



Pictured above in a scene from "Clerambard" now being shown at the Studio Theatre are Sayra L. Babcock appearing as Evelyn Galuchon, Anna Ganecki as Etienne Galuchon, and Andrea Dromm as Brigitte Galuchon. Standing behind them is John C. Hinterberger taking the role of Octave de Clerambard. Miss Babcock makes her debut in this

production while Miss Ganecki appeared last year in "The Appollo of Bellac" and Andrea Dromm played the title role last year in "The Diary of Anne Frank." Mr. Hinterberger has acted several roles during the regular season and in the productions of the past summer. He also directed "The Appollo of Bellac" last season. (Campus Photo — Archambault)



GRANDIN E. CONOVER pictured above as Comte Hector de Clerambard played the lead in this production which was directed by Mr. Adelsperger. Mr. Conover created the role of Nicola in last season's production of "Arms and the Man." He also appeared in two student productions—"The Appollo of Bellac" and "The Father." He is a graduate student in the English Department. (Photo by Archambault)



Pictured above as Maitre and Madame Galuchon are William Hegeman and Janice K. Lustig. The play which opened last Friday evening will run until next Saturday night at the Studio Theatre. Mr. Hegeman has had extensive acting experience both here and at other institutions. He played important roles in "The Living

Room" and "Pygmalion," among other recent productions. Miss Lustig's principal roles in recent years are Mme. Alvarez in "Gigi" and Mrs. Pierce in "Pygmalion." She has also been seen in a number of other productions.

(Photo by Archambault)



# Connecticut Daily Campus

"Serving Storrs Since 1896"

## To Add; To Drop; Two Dollars

Beginning this semester for next semester's courses students will be fined \$1 for adding or dropping a course they have registered for. This was done to "cut down the number of changes made during the first week of classes" according to the Registrar.

THE DAILY CAMPUS opposed this penalty system.

Oftentimes students sign up for courses with a particular instructor in mind. After receiving their programs, they find that this instructor has been changed to another section. Therefore, in order to have the proper teacher, the student must then change his sections.

To do this now, a student must pay \$2—one dollar for adding the right section, and one dollar for dropping the old section.

This to us is unreasonable since the bookkeeping is not difficult for changing sections. One simple procedure handled by one person is enough to change a section. This procedure does not take more than two minutes, and the faculty members' sometimes welcome this change since they would like a smaller class. In fact, instructors sometimes urge their pupils to change sections if their class is too large. So why pay for such changes?

We realize the complexity of scheduling courses in a large university and yet we also sympathize with students striving for the best education. Each student possesses personal preferences for instructors. And contrary to accepted beliefs, these do not always involve "gut" teachers. Rather, each instructor acquires a reputation of teaching ability and course content.

Therefore, if a student expresses interest in sharpening knowledge of imagery or gaining mastery over symbolism, he registers for the instructor who emphasizes these aspects. Thus, when he learns that a scheduling change has transferred this instructor from his section to another, he adds and drops.

We oppose the ensuing punishment. If administration insists on this new penalty add and drop system, we propose an exception to cover a case where the instructor is changed by the administration.

Adding and dropping system, "improved" though it may be each semester,

still remains a grueling experience. Inflicting monetary penalties will serve to only further lengthen and complicate the procedure.

It seems evident that more students wish to add courses and these are the students who are more frustrated in these desires.

There is no doubt that the persons arranging the registering in the departments do not welcome these students as they do not compensate for the relatively negligible influx of students dropping courses. Why else would more section changes be added but for the substantial proportion of students adding to those dropping?

Students dropping a course for which they have registered are welcomed for the space they create. Since they are resolutions to space problems, it is paradoxical to punish them. They will be charged \$1 to leave space for another student who in turn will also be charged \$1 to occupy this space.

This monetary charge is out of proportion to the administrative inconvenience involved. The Daily Campus cannot conceive justification for the \$1 charge for adding, \$1 charge for dropping and \$2 penalty for a section change.

We are aware of the extra administrative work load put upon the staff of the Registrar's office but adding and dropping always has been and will be necessary each semester.

Students add courses they unexpectedly find they are eligible for. Students add courses when they suddenly gain awareness of its merits.

Courses are dropped in order to fulfill an unforgotten requirement. Courses are dropped to provide a better balanced daily schedule.

Sections are changed to get an original request. Sections are changed so that a student can get more individual instruction in a smaller class.

All these reasons enter into it. And since these are all reasonable and practical reasons, students will still add and drop. This system will not "cut down the number of changes," at least not substantially.

As dollar bills pour in, students' allowances will pour out . . . and just because they didn't get what they first asked for.

## Letters To The Editor:

### Split Ticket?

Acting in the interest of the Sophomore class and as candidates for the respective offices, we have viewed the recent actions of our "independent" opponents with interest and concern. We admire their individualism and their spirit of unity. However the thought has occurred to us that their spirit and their unity could be the downfall of the Sophomore class.

So far our opponents have not cooperated with members of any political party. What guarantee have we that they will cooperate with class officers from another party if their ticket is split. We realize they con-

sider the election of candidates outside their slate a remote possibility but we doubt that the other members of the Sophomore class share their confidence.

As candidates for class office our interest is acute. We urge all members of the class of '63 to give their most serious consideration to this argument: can individualism conform?

Kevin Dunne  
Beverly Ruoff  
Edward Tyler  
Mary Beth Elwood  
USA Candidates for the  
Sophomore Class

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## Program Notes

By NEIL KLEINMAN

Drama Reviewer

Dr. Adelsperger in selecting "Clerambard" by Marcel Ayme for production picked a difficult play. He is to be respected for this. He tried something hard, and that takes courage. He staged a play which attempts, honestly if sometimes awkwardly, to explore the character of a modern, personal religious experience. It is the problem of revelation and belief brought alive to a world which accepts religion only as it is funneled through an orthodox church, based upon the authority of tradition and the safety of dim and distant myth.

The play is grappling with basic questions. Any answer which may be forthcoming must be hard-won. But somewhere between his sensitive selection and his opening night presentation, Dr. Adelsperger must have become tantalized by the sweet smell of immediate, popular success. For, rather than placing upon the play all the weight it could bear, in order to give it a chance at real artistic success (and thus ultimately, a moving stage success), he directed it for its momentary laughs, for its easy humor.

### Irregularly Arranged

"Clerambard" became farce, enjoyable and skillful, at times—but farce, exaggerated and buffoonish, all the same. It missed its chance for the deep comedy which contains compassion for human frailty, poignancy for human misunderstanding, admiration for human conviction, and joy for the general human struggle. Ayme's play had all the elements for this type of comedy, however irregularly arranged. Possibly the play would have cracked under the weight of its humor, but the play asked for, demanded, an attempt at it. As it stands now, its mystical content flaps helplessly and unconsciously as the broken tail of a maimed dog.

Comte de Clerambard (Grandin Conover) is a Paul in modern dress. Improvised nobility, valuing dead forms, and representing brutish man. Clerambard believes himself visited by St. Francis of Assisi. From the misanthrope who butchers dogs and cats for pleasure as well as for food, he is converted into a man who accepts the doctrine of poverty, humility, and love.

The two central questions which Ayme raises have been carefully defined in terms which are readily applicable for the twentieth century. He analyzes the modern's reaction to the latter day saint, to the prophet who arrives at religious truths outside of the structure of institutionalized religion. In modern vocabulary he is presenting the contemporary audience with the same issues that faced the non-believing gentiles when a Paul or a Jesus appeared two thousand years ago. Clerambard arrives with his spiritual code but with neither the authenticated support of the scriptures nor the authority supplied by a guiding church. What do we moderns do? We laugh, we scorn, we finally convict him of insanity. In our all too modern way. The second issue which concerns Ayme is a more perplexing one. Must the man of firm religious commitment always become the blindly righteous, and, thus, low comic, priest? Does commitment and conviction always make a man pompous, arrogant, and egotistic?

### Never Feel Struggle

The play as presented does little to answer any of these questions. We laugh at Clerambard, the clown, when we should be touched and terrified by the delicate position of Clerambard, the apostle. The direction convicts Clerambard of religious, Oral Roberts, theatrics before we have a chance to see his world out to the test. We never feel the horrifying complexity and the soul-searching struggle which the moral man must go through as he tries to turn his ideal theology into practical action.

There are many reasons why these issues never got off the ground. We are simply amused by the scene in which Clerambard, reading the life of St. Francis, evokes the spirit of the Saint upon the stage. The Saint appears in gaudy lights, in front of a cheap and flimsy backdrop to the fake noises of birds and wood animals. To make it worse, the Saint (Richard Owens) sounds like some Southern Baptist preacher who, unfortunately, has wangled a paid gig on television. One feels embarrassed, that no one in the play knew quite what to make of this pious moment which was obviously interrupting the laughs. It is as clasp-trapish as the worse excesses of Italian opera. And if we grin at this scene, the whole conversion of Clerambard has been substantially undercut. God knows, it's hard to produce saints; but if the play demanded it, some honest attempt to do it should have been made.

### Attention Focused

But finally the major part of our attention is focused upon Clerambard. Although direction is partly to blame for his clowning and caricatured actions, much of the fault lies with Conover's acting. In the three plays he has done on this campus, "Arms and the Man," "The Apollon of Bellac," and "The Father," and now "Clerambard," his acting is almost interchangeable. He grimaces, crows, and all but becomes a parody—gnomic, wizened, and grotesque—of humanity.

His role in "Arms" called for that type of farcical acting. His part in "The Apollon" could carry that method and it came off handsomely. His function in "The Father" was restrained enough so that he served splendidly. But in "Clerambard," all hell finally broke loose.

Both he and the director must have assumed that large gestures and loud voices could take the place of subtle, sincere motions and carefully modulated pitch. It just ain't so. His part, as I've tried to suggest, is crucial to the meaning of the play, and burlesque just as surely ripped the insides from the play as the act of a wrathful god.

### Played Sensively

Surprisingly enough The Flounder (Sue Dorlen) was played beautifully and sensitively. I use surprisingly not for Miss Dorlen, who was but for her part in relationship to the whole production. She knew what her role was about and did excellent as usual. She mixed perfectly the vulgarity of the village bitch with the tenderness of a beautiful woman and the perplexity of an innocent. Her closing lines, "I don't know why, but I loved him anyway," when she lost the chance to marry Clerambard's weak son Octave (John Hinterberger) seems to fall a bit flat.

Possibly it is not a fault of Miss Dorlen's acting but rather that he play has not prepared us for this exact and gentle kind of love. It is unfortunate for the university audience that Miss Dorlen, it seems, will not be allowed to appear in any future campus productions.

Hinterberger is the oddest phenomenon on the stage. He is brightly funny and in terms of the staging and unqualified success. But in terms of the play itself, he is inconsistent. Sometimes innocent, sometimes imbecile, sometimes shrewdly wise, we don't know quite what to make of him. His part is that of the venial and lecherous man who does not have the courage of his desires. After he discovers sex, in that quite French way, through the teaching of an experienced woman, The Flounder, he is completely unleashed and has a merry time raping to middle class innocents of his village. The prelude and conclusion to the rape in the gypsy wagon is as delightful a piece of comedy as that found in the wonderful "China Scene" of Wycherley's "The Country Wife." But unfortunately, at times Hinterberger accepts the mongoloid, slavering idiot as the correct pattern for his weakness.

### Preachy Lines

Of course, all the trouble in the play is not the fault simply of the acting and the directing. Ayme gives talky and preachy lines which are devilishly hard, if not impossible, to present adequately. I have great doubts about the "deus ex machina" ending; it seems as if Ayme wasn't quite sure whether his point had gotten across.

Clerambard finally doesn't need a miracle to buttress his faith. And to hell, with the unbelievers who do! But it still quite graphically demonstrates, if we had any doubts, that within the context of Ayme's vision the church, even if pressed right up close to a modern miracle, would be blind as a bat.

Underplaying of some of the parts would have pointed the play in the direction Ayme had intended for it. The problem that the director, the actors, and I had with the play may be traced to a confusion in our definition of comedy. Through the rest of the year we'll see a few more comedies, and maybe then they will help us to distinguish one type of comedy from another. The disturbing quality of this production was that rather than going for a grand slam it stood easy and just went for game points. The game was amusingly won, but this cannot excuse the opportunity which was wasted.

## Fellowships Applications Due Soon

The National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council has again been called upon to advise the National Science Foundation in the selection of candidates for the Foundation's program of graduate and postdoctoral fellowships. The Foundation plans to award approximately 1,200 graduate and 150 postdoctoral fellowships in these two programs during the 1961-1962 academic year.

Committees of outstanding scientists appointed by the Academy-Research Council will evaluate applications of all candidates; final selection will be made by the Foundation and awards announced on March 15, 1961.

These fellowships are open to citizens of the United States and applications are evaluated solely on the basis of ability. Fellowships may be applied to advanced study in the mathematical, physical, medical, biological, and engineering sciences, including anthropology, psychology (excluding clinical psychology), and the following social sciences: geography, mathematical economics, econometrics, demography, information and communication theory, experimental and quantitative sociology and the history and philosophy of science. They are open to college seniors, graduate and postdoctoral students, and others with equivalent training and experience.

All applicants for graduate (predoctoral) awards will be required to take the Graduate Record Examination designed to test scientific aptitude and achievement. This examination, administered by the Educational Testing Service, will be given on January 21, 1961, at designated centers throughout the United States and certain foreign countries.

The annual stipends for graduate Fellows are as follows: \$1800 for the first year; \$2000 for the intermediate year; and \$2200 for the terminal year. The annual stipend for postdoctoral Fellows is \$4500. Limited allowances will also be provided to apply toward tuition, laboratory fees, and travel.

Further information and application materials may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N.W., Washington 25, D.C. The deadline for the receipt of applications for regular postdoctoral fellowships is December 19, 1960, and for graduate fellowships, January 6, 1961.

## Gold Bubble Bursts— Who Won?

The gold bubble has burst, showering some speculators with trouble, and leaving the financial experts with some unanswered questions.

The price of gold jumped to 40 dollars and 60 cents an ounce on the London Exchange yesterday, rose to 42 dollars in Toronto. Banking alarmed, because fluctuations in the price of gold can, eventually, indicate effects within the world economy in general. Normally, gold sells for around 35 or 36 dollars an ounce. The four dollar jump was considered huge.

But then the U.S. Treasury announced that it definitely will not change its standard price for gold—35 dollars an ounce.

That did it. The market broke.

Today, gold was once again selling for 36 dollars and 55 cents an ounce in London. Now the experts wonder who drove up the price to begin with, who profited when it fell. London Circles say it was Americans operating through foreign banks.

## Here's the Dope

BUT OFFICER, I'M LATE TO A FUNERAL!

YOUR OWN PRESIDENT?



## THROUGH A GLASS DARKLY

"To Be Or Not To Be"

By PETER ADAMS

SUE DORLEN is probably the best actress on this campus at the present time. One need only look at her record. One need only have seen her in a few of the many productions she has appeared in. One need only be aware . . .

Many will indisputably agree that it is a difficult job to perform in a Shakespearean play and that talent of an important degree is needed. Next month the Department of Speech and Drama will present "Romeo and Juliet" under the able directorship of Cecil E. Hinkel.

We can safely assume that Mr. Hinkel also thinks that Miss Dorlen is endowed with a talent suitable for his production. For with an eye for what is good, Mr. Hinkel picked Miss Dorlen for the difficult role of Juliet. If there were a more qualified actress on campus, she would have certainly been brought to the attention of Mr. Hinkel. Apparently, and I agree with Mr. Hinkel, Sue Dorlen is the most qualified.

Sadly enough, however, Miss Dorlen—shortly after she was chosen for the role of Juliet—turned in her reading book and left the production.

Let us delve into the matter a little more thoroughly. The role of Juliet is an ideal role, a role that any actress—amateur or professional—would give right arm for. It is a role

that Miss Dorlen irrefutably wanted.

More importantly, however, the fact that ANDREW PRINE, star of Broadway's "Look Homeward, Angel," was to play Romeo was incentive enough to push any would-be actress in front of Mr. Hinkel. It is perfectly obvious that the experience one would gain through working with a professional actor such as Mr. Prine would be more than beneficial to an aspiring actress.

And yet Miss Dorlen left the production.

Many rumors have circulated about campus as to why Miss Dorlen gave up her role of Juliet. It was not because she had decided that she did not want the role after all. It was not because she was fearful of appearing opposite a professional actor. It was not because she felt she did not have the time to meet rehearsals.

It was something more important: something, perhaps, that only someone connected with the theatre would understand. Plain and simply, Miss Dorlen was subjected to unwarranted antagonism.

It is regrettable for Mr. Hinkel by another defendant who has left the production. I believe that Mr. Hinkel will probably regret the fact that he gave Miss Dorlen no choice but to step away from the ever-popular role of Juliet.



(Uconn Photo)

## Uconn Student-Show Biz

When ageless Maurice Chevalier decides to call it quits, a handsome young Gaul at the University of Connecticut will be waiting in the wings to fill two of the entertainment world's largest shoes.

His name is Gerard Couillard and he's a 21-year-old freshman who plans to spend the next four years studying French, German and Spanish.

Although Gerard doesn't say it, his failure to include English in his foreign language major might have a special meaning. After all, one of his idol's major assets is his fascinating accent which might have lost its gloss with too much "English" polish.

The young entertainer already has appeared on a French TV show with Maurice and lists an impressive array of club and television dates which make him a strong pretender for King Maurice's throne.

Unlike many entertainers, Gerard entered the field at a relatively advanced age and via a relatively strange motive.

"I made my debut in show business because of a wager with my father, a steward on a French Lines ship. I was 15 years old at the time and I bet my father I would be a finalist in the French National Talent show, 'La Coupe Francaise de la Chanson.' The show was sponsored by the combined French national networks.

Gerard won his bet and followed up his initial success with an engagement on Tele Paris, a daily French television show; a vocal spot at the Parisian Left Bank night club, 'L'Ecluse; and an appearance on the French National Radio Station.

He also appeared in the 1958 Movie "Six Days to New York" in a supporting role, sang in the "Festival Annuel" in Athens, and performed at

the Champs Elysees club "Chez Suzy."

Embarrassing Moment

Later Gerard was offered a chance to appear on the annual French Television Festival. He sang with such established French stars as Patachou, Gilbert Beaud, the Compagnons de la Chanson, and Chevalier.

This show presented Gerard with one of life's embarrassing moments.

"I was scheduled to go on before Beaud. My number was Le Mur (the wall). When I finished and left the stage to watch the rest of the program, you can imagine my surprise when Beaud began singing the same number.

"Apparently Beaud rehearsed the same number. The incident caused initial embarrassment but now we both get a kick out of it," he smiles.

Amateur In U. S.

As a foreign student with no U. S. union credentials, Gerard is not permitted to work professionally in the States. However he appears at local amateur shows.

Gerard has a vocation which also helps to keep his lungs in shape. He's an excellent swimmer and once a member of the French National College team, an all-star aggregation of 18 students chosen from all French colleges.

Boats Record

Gerard has swum competitively in meets in Holland, Italy, Spain, Belgium and boasts at least one meet-record for the 100-meter free style.

Deprived of the use of his primary talent as a means of paying his way through college, he parlayed his aquatic ability into a summer job last year as water ski instructor and waiter at a Connecticut yacht club.

But when Gerard winds up his college career in 1963, he plans to return to his natural element, the wonderful world of show business.



# U.S. Trade Boycott On Cuba Not Having Intended Effect

by GEORGE J. MARDER  
UPI Reporter

Washington, D.C.—(UPI)—That economic squeeze the United States is setting up against Cuba, don't expect it to bring about the collapse of the Cuban economy overnight. Fact is, whether the trade boycott ever will have its intended effect is very much open to question.

The intended effect unquestionably is to try to undermine the economic support of the Castro government.

Officially, we can't say so. Because to punish Cuba by sanctions, economic or otherwise, would take a two-thirds vote of the Organization of American States. That's part of the Pact of Rio.

However, that applies only for action against a country by the full organization of American states.

Not Approved  
We didn't try to get the trade boycott approved by the OAS, although Democratic spokesmen on Latin-American affairs have warned we should not go it alone. Senator Smathers of Florida has repeatedly made such warning, insisting we act through the OAS, but act faster and tougher.

The fact is people familiar with the OAS setup say we couldn't have gotten the support for economic sanctions against Cuba on an organization basis. And if we were going to do it, we had to do it alone.

Exports Cut  
The order cuts off all American exports to Cuba except food and medicine.

Normally, this would be quite a blow, for Cuba relied considerably on merchandise from America. Just a couple of years back, it amounted to about 75 per cent of Cuban imports.

But Castro hasn't been the best kind of customer for American businessmen to deal with, and exports have fallen off sharply.

This will cut them off completely, except for the food and medicines, unless Castro decides he doesn't want them, either.

Turn to Russia  
The tendency, of course, will be to make Cuba that much more dependent upon Communist Russia. But it was believed that way anyway, and so from that aspect the experts feel there was nothing to lose. The action, in effect, wrote off Cuba as a loss to Communism, treats Cuba as though she were a Communist puppet.

Officially, the reason given for the action, coming 12 hours after Vice President Nixon called for a quarantine against Cuba, is to protect

American businessmen from being pushed around any further by Castro.

The State Department says many businessmen weren't being paid for their merchandise, but couldn't call it quits on their own because of long-range contracts. The embargo order gave them the legal basis.

But as we said, the intended effect was to undermine

Castor's regime. If the squeeze comes, it will be when Castro needs parts for the American-built plants in Cuba. Russia can't supply many of those parts.

However, because we're going it alone, other nations can still trade with Cuba. It means watching American exports not only to Cuba but to every nation which might trade with her.

## Bosworth Speaks At Newman Club

Dr. Karl Bosworth, head of the Political Science Department here, will be the guest speaker at the Newman Club meeting at the Newman Club speaking at the evening at 7:30 in Aquinas Hall. Dr. Bosworth will speak on "The Presidential Campaign."

The UConn prof has been giving a series of addresses on this subject over the radio this Fall. Dr. Bosworth is a native of Kansas and received his AB and MA degrees at the University of Chicago. He has taught at Alabama and Western Reserve as well as here at UConn, where he has lived with his family since 1948.

Serves on Councils  
Dr. Bosworth spends much of his time working with the MA program in Public Administration. In the past he has also served on the Legislative

Councils of the States of Kansas and Illinois. All students and faculty members and also community residents are invited to attend this public service feature of the Newman Club, designed to help to prepare people for the coming elections. There will be a cider-and-doughnut party after the meeting.

At 7 p.m. before tonight's meeting, all Newman Club captains are asked to meet in Aquinas Hall for a progress report meeting on membership and dues. Jack Delaney, Club president and Father O'Brien, Chaplain, will conduct the meeting.

## Ihrke Plans Piano Recital On Thursday

Dr. Walter Ihrke, head of the University of Connecticut Music Department and a distinguished pianist-composer, will give a piano recital Thursday, at 8:15 p.m. the Von der Mehden Recital Hall.

The program, which will include pieces by masters old and new, will feature two compositions by Dr. Ihrke. The Department head will play "La Bandoline," "Larghetto," and "Les Vendangeuses" by F. Couperin; "Sonata in A Minor," by W. A. Mozart; "Prelude Chorale and Fugue" by C. Frank; and "La Terrasse des Audiences du Clair de Lune" and "Mosques" by C. Debussy.

Dr. Ihrke will also play his own 1928 compositions "Adagio and Scherzo," and "The White Brothers," and an improvisation from his 1937 compositions "Suite From Modern Dance."

Unusual Distinction  
Dr. Ihrke boasts the unusual distinction of holding three different bachelor's degrees in music. In 1929 he received a degree in the organ. In 1931 he received his bachelor's of music in piano; in 1932 he received his bachelor's of music in composition. All degrees were awarded by the Wisconsin Conservatory of Music, Milwaukee.

Dr. Ihrke later received his master's degree in composition from the University of Michigan and his doctor's degree in composition from the Eastman School of Music.

He made his debut concert at the Milwaukee Art Institute. Critics have subsequently sung Dr. Ihrke's praises as a composer and pianist of remarkable talent.

## To Be Held Fri. 4-H Animal Show

Four-H meat animals will go on display and sale at the Hatcliffe Hicks Arena at the University of Connecticut Friday. More than 100 animals are expected to be consigned.

The 4-H Meat Animal Show and Sale, although open for fat calves, beef and hog entries as well as sheep, will again feature lambs. All animals entered in the show must go through the sale.

## HEARTH ACHES



"They said this week's program would be a real shocker!"  
NATIONAL SAFETY COUNCIL

## Red Cross Volunteers Announced

Volunteer nurses and aides selected for the Mansfield Branch of the Red Cross Blood Donor program were announced by chairman Mrs. Henry B. Fish. The double-unit drive is scheduled for Thursday.

Nurses who will assist in the "History Room" include: Mrs. A. E. Eldridge, Mrs. R. I. Helms, Mrs. S. J. Misenti, Mrs. D. Clark, Mrs. F. Emmert, Mrs. A. Andrews.

Nurses scheduled to handle "temperatures and weights" are: Mrs. W. S. Baker, Mrs. Shirley Gardner, Mrs. Nell Dayton, Nancy Kulpa and Eileen Succi.

Nurses and aides in the "canteen and recovery" room are: Mrs. R. Gilman, Mrs. E. Bertolanci, Mrs. W. Gaunya, Dian DesJardin, Linda Sigfridson, Allison Clark.

Red Cross staff aides and student nurses in the "donor room" follow: Mrs. A. Forney, R.N., Catherine Kiene, Doris Kinsley, Mrs. Selma Swanson, Diana Benson, Sylvia Knott, Mrs. K. Piper, Susan Wheeler, Catherine Tordillo, Jeanette Irvine, Mrs. S. Wedburg, Marilyn Dugdale, Lillian Rusch, Mrs. J. B. McKerman, Chris Sardonson, I. Bigos.

## Hillel Discusses Jews' Relation To Israel Tonight

"The American Jew and His Relation to Israel," will be the topic of tonight's Hillel meeting, at 7:30 p.m. in Hillel House.

This discussion is part of Hillel's general study of the rise of Zionism among American Jews. Rabbi Gervitz, director of Hillel, will lead the discussion.

All students are invited to attend this meeting. Advance reading on the topic is available in Hillel House.

## MEETINGS ANYONE? Activities On Campus

SCABBARD AND BLADE: There will be an informal meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the ROTC Hanger. All members and new pledges are required to attend.

BRIDGE CLUB: The UConn Bridge Club will meet this evening in Commons 314. Tournament bridge will be played and scored by new and old members alike. All those interested are cordially invited to attend.

ORCHESTRAL: Tryouts for Orchestral will be held tonight from 6:45-8:30 p.m. in Hawley Armory. Next Monday will be the final session of tryouts for the modern dance group.

LUTHERAN VESPERS: Will be tonight at 7 p.m. in the Storrs Congregational Pastor Fisher will conduct tonight's services.

MR. R. A. ROSS, head of the Accounting Department, will address the Accounting Society tonight at 7:30 p.m. in HUB 303. Mr. Ross will discuss the various aspects of job interviews. Those interested in accounting who have not yet joined the Accounting Society are cordially invited to attend.

TASSELS: There will be an important meeting of all Tassel members tonight in HUB 207 at 7 p.m.

LUTHERAN CLUB: After

Lutheran vespers tonight, Pastor Lasky, of Yale will speak on "God, the Creator," at the Lutheran Club meeting. The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the new chapel.

DAILY CAMPUS HEELERS: There will be a meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in HUB 101. Please bring your news story assignment to the meeting.

## UC Military Honor Group Taps Seniors

Company "E" of the Scabbard and Blade, has selected eight Army and two Air Force cadets as candidates for membership in Scabbard and Blade's National Military Honor Society.

The prospective members are as follows: From the Army: Edward D. Armitage, Donald J. Leone, Daniel J. Lifdas, Joel Mandell, William H. Warnock, Glen Wither, Douglas S. Woundy, and John Femfars.

The two candidates from the Air Force are Theodore L. Mitchell and James T. Ryan.

All ten of the candidates are seniors. After a short pledging period, they will be informally initiated into the society.



RECEIVING PORTRAIT of cancer research benefactor, the late Maude K. Irving, are from left: University of Connecticut President A. N. Jorgensen and Dr. Heinz Herrmann. Making presentation is (center) Atty Sam Feller, New York City. Looking on are two Connecticut Cancer Society officials, Mrs. Charles H. Wilmut and Charles H. Walters. (UConn Photo)

## Irving Portrait Given To UConn

The University of Connecticut this week received a pastel portrait of the late Maude K. Irving, a woman whose interest in cancer research recently led to the creation of a special American Cancer Society professorship at the UofC.

Dr. Heinz Herrmann, recipient of the lifetime ACS professorship, and Dr. Albert N. Jorgensen, president of the University, received the portrait on behalf of the University.

On hand to present the portrait was Atty Sam Feller,

surviving trustee of the Irving estate from New York City. Also witnessing the presentation were Charles H. Walters, of Hartford, chairman of the ACS Connecticut Division and Mrs. Charles H. Wilmut, Gales Ferry, vice president of the Connecticut division.

Funds from the Maude K. Irving estate were bequeathed to the Cancer Society which in turn has set up 13 lifetime professorships across the nation. Dr. Herrmann was the first Connecticut scientist to receive such a grant.

## Spencer Talks To Math Club Today

Professor Domina E. Spencer of the Mathematics Department will address the Math Club tonight at 8 p.m. in SUB 208.

Professor Spencer did her preparatory work at Friends' Select School in Philadelphia. She then received a bachelor's degree in physics, a masters in mathematics, and a Ph.D. in Mathematics with a minor in electrical engineering all from Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Tonight Professor Spencer will give an illustrated lecture on the Mathematics of Color Harmony, showing how it is possible to express it mathematically when a set of colors are harmonious.

# UC Coed Representative To NEA Area Conference

Jules Jennings, a student at UConn, was one of the eighty students delegates from teaching-preparing colleges throughout New England attending a weekend professional conference at Sargent Camp, Peterborough, New Hampshire this past weekend.

There were student teacher representatives present from Connecticut, Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, and Vermont. This was the Third Annual Student National Education Association Northeast Regional Conference.

For the first time the conference voted to take a formal stand on the controversial issue of federal support for education. A resolution was adopted urging "immediate appropriation of substantial federal funds to be used by the states for support of public elementary and secondary education."

The conference declared that while the control of education should remain in the hands of state and local authorities, the time has come for the federal government to assume a major share in the financial support of the nation's schools. In a key vote the students urged that "federal funds be used for school construction and/or teacher's salaries."

Officers of student education associations from every New England state affirmed the obligation of future members of the teaching profession to make their voice heard in the determination of educational policies facing the country.

The group declared that the future of quality education in America depends on the prompt action for the use of federal resources to supplement local and state efforts.

## Junior Class Council Meeting

The first Junior Class Council meeting for the year was held Thursday evening in the Connecticut Room of the Commons. Attendance was poor, but it is hoped that this was due to the short notice given to the council members. The executive board would like it to be known that class council meetings are open to any interested members of the junior class.

Committees were set up for the coming year. Work is being started in preparation for the Junior Prom. It was stated that the prom will be held in the ballroom of the Statler Hotel on March tenth.

The council is generally in favor of sponsoring a debate between the candidates for junior class officers in the coming elections. This would afford the opportunity for class members to get to know their candidates better. Further plans will be made during the next council meeting.

## Mobsters Convicted

Washington, Oct. 23—(UPI)—A Justice Department crackdown on gangster and racketeering bosses launched two-and-one-half years ago is apparently showing results. Attorney General William Rogers says that of the 100 leading gangland figures in the U.S. at the department's beginning, the department now has more than 50 either under indictment or convicted.

## Jailed For Collapse

Trani, Italy, Oct. 23—(UPI)—An Italian court in Trani has given six men up to 18-and-one-half year prison sentences on charges of being responsible for the collapse of an apartment house.

## Military Whists

Mrs. Edward A. Avery, president of Republican Women's Club of Mansfield, announces a "Military Whist" at Town Hall, Spring Hill, Friday, at 8 p.m.

Prizes and refreshments and a "bake sale" will be held. Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Ralph Anthony, Mansfield Center, HA 3-9317 and Mrs. Edward A. Avery, Storrs, GA 9-2276.

situation in Berlin must be approached in the broader context of settlement of the tensions and divisions of Europe." A clarification of this paragraph of the Democratic platform was asked. Does this mean a modification of the Berlin situation to accommodate the U.S.S.R.?

Attorney Newman answered no. He said that since this is a situation that must be exploited at will, it must be approached in the broader context of easing tensions in all of Europe. We must look at the entire German question, he said.

# Commuter Group To Hear USA, ISO

Commuting students will meet Wednesday in HUB 207 at noon to hear leaders of the Student Senate, the USA and the ISO briefly explain the opportunities for participation in student government on campus. Sponsored by the Commuters' Organization, it is hoped that these discussions will encourage greater participation by commuters in the coming class elections.

Final reservations for the dinner party and guitar jam session on Saturday, October 29, will be accepted at the meeting. Dinner tickets are \$1.50 with a limit of 50. All commuters and their dates are welcome. The dinner will be held at the Red Apple (formerly Hall's) on Route 89, Mansfield Center at 7 p.m. Reservations will not be accepted after the 27th.

No reservations are necessary for the guitar jam session which will be held any-

time after 8:30 at the Vreeland residence on Route 89 in Mansfield Center (almost opposite the Village Treat). Commuters are urged to bring instruments with them. For further information, call HA 3-5982.

Applications for the locker survey will be handed out at the meeting. Also, commuting women will receive their free gifts from the Marketing Club at this time.

## Block And Bridle Club Will Meet

UConn's Block and Bridle Club will meet tonight at 6:30 p.m. for the Livestock Judging Contest, in which everyone will participate.

The livestock judging contests is a course requirement for students in the College of Agriculture and the School of Agriculture who are majoring in livestock.

## Background To Debate

# Prestige Issue Uppermost In Final Debate

By GEORGE J. MARDER  
UPI Reporter

Building up for the final performance in Friday's debate, was the issue of what foreigners think of the United States.

The two candidates are in opposite corners on this. Kennedy says America's prestige has been slipping; Nixon says it's just the reverse: That the Soviet Union has been losing ground and face.

The conflict has led to considerable heat and name-calling between the two political parties.

Kennedy, to the opposition, has become a prophet of gloom and doom, tearing down America. Nixon has been charged by Democrats with deliberately misleading the American people.

And so it has been going almost from the very start of the campaign.

Yesterday, Chairman Fulbright of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee called in Washington newsmen to discuss the situation. The announced subject was foreign policy. The conference, however, was almost entirely devoted to politics.

Fulbright suggests there are documents in the Executive Department which would settle the matter. They consist, he says, of reports by a top-level group which checked on what foreigners think about the United States.

Head of Committee  
As head of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Fulbright has asked for a copy of the reports.

The Executive Department won't give, says they won't be ready for some weeks. Fulbright noted with considerable sarcasm that would be after the elections.

He spoke to the head of the United States Information Agency, George Allen, about getting a copy of the reports.

Allen told him no go. Fulbright pressed Allen to tell him who had ordered him to withhold the documents. Allen wouldn't say except to report he's been in close touch with the State Department and the White House on the matter.

From that, and from other rebuffs Fulbright got, the Senator concludes that the White House is deliberately suppressing the documents to keep the truth from the people and to try to help Nixon's campaign.

## Fever Pitch

With the issue building up to fever pitch, the White House issued a statement by the head of the presidential commission making the survey. Manfield Sprague rejected as grossly in error a published report that the commission found American prestige on the decline. He said he found America the most respected nation, with its prestige preeminent.

Fulbright is frank to say he believes the reports will show that American prestige has slipped. He says he finds foreigners shocked by the inefficiency of American Foreign Policy. He quotes Allen as telling a Congressional committee earlier this year that the United States had suffered a "terrible loss of prestige" since the Soviet put up the Sputniks. Allen also said the dangerous thing was that it was spilling over into other fields, people were believing Russians more than they believed Americans.

## Major Issue

Fulbright also is frank to admit that his interest in the documents is more than as Chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee. He says it cannot be ignored that it's become a major issue in the campaigns. Fulbright has been talking about it to some of the Kennedy people, although not to the candidate himself.

# UPI Briefs

(Continued from Page 1)

this morning and will make stops in La Crosse, Madison and Milwaukee. Last night, Kennedy challenged Vice President Nixon to bring out a secret government report that allegedly show U.S. prestige has dropped to an alltime low, contrary to Nixon's recent claims.

## Jail Break

Pulaski, Virginia, Oct. 23—(UPI)—An 18-year-old youth who held police at bay for 31 hours last spring has escaped jail in Pulaski, Virginia. Jackie Jennings and three companions broke out of jail by hitting an elderly jailer this morning. Jennings was convinced and sentenced to eight years in prison only last week.

## Jail Vagrants

Salisbury, Rhodesia, Oct. 23

(UPI)—Nearly 500 persons are in jail in Rhodesia in South Central Africa following a government crackdown on alleged vagrancy and so-called hooliganism. The police roundup follows recent riots among Africans and a recent report of the British government criticizing racial discrimination. All but one of those jailed are African.

## Smallpox Contact

London, Oct. 23—(UPI)—A search is going on in Britain for a possible smallpox contact. Police have been alerted to watch for a 17-year-old youth and another boy who escaped from detention in Birmingham 10 days ago. The 17-year-old had been in Wormwood Scrubs Prison last week when it was visited by a Dutch traveler from Ceylon who had smallpox. But authorities say they do not think the youth is any serious danger to himself or others.



# Huskies Nip Terriers For First 'Major' Win

## Klimas Field Goal Clinches Win; Minnerly Rushes Lead On Ground

By DAVE SCHANUPP

A hard-hitting ground attack and a fourth period field goal combined to give the Uconn football squad a 16-14 victory over Boston University at Memorial Stadium Saturday.

Spearheaded by Co-captain Bill Minnerly, voted the game's outstanding back, the Huskies fought the Terriers down to the wire to annex their third win of the season and their first win against "major" opposition.

The win against B.U. was the first time since 1953 that the Huskies took the measure of the Beantowners, that victory also being decided by a field goal in the final quarter for the 10-7 win.

### Costly Win

The victory could be a costly one for the Uconn, as three starters have had their names added to the "injured list." Minnerly sprained his knee in the first quarter, but didn't report it until after the game was over. Also in the infirmary with sprained knees are Tom Nelson and Bob Treat, both of whom required help coming off the field. The most serious injury came to Pete Barbarito, who suffered a fracture of right ring finger and will be out for at least three weeks.

### Uconn's Open Scoring

Scoring began early in the game, as Uconn took advantage of a B.U. fumble by Dick

Desmarais and marched 47 yards in nine plays for the TD. The entire march was on the ground with Minnerly and Barbarito covering the complete distance by themselves. It was finally Barbarito who leaped through center from the 2 to break Uconn into the scoring column. The conversion by Joe Klimas made the score 7-0 at 6:05 of the first quarter.

### B.U. Bounces Back

The advantage was not to last long, however, as the visitors received the kickoff and galloped 80 yards for the score. Highlighting the running was Halfback Desmarais, while passes by quarterback Jack Farland accounted for 38 of the 80 yards. Farland hit paydirt on an 11 yard run at 9:16 of the period, and converted to tie the game.

The second stanza saw plenty of action, but no scoring. Fumbles turned the trick twice to prevent either team from crossing the opposition goal line. After an exchange of punts, Uconn got possession on the visitor's 48 yard stripe.

A pass interference penalty against the Terriers gave the Huskies a first down on the BU 35. Minnerly on three plays accounted for yardage down to the BU 18, but a fumble by Barbarito gave the ball to B.U. It was then their turn to march, and with a series of down-and-out passes they moved the ball to the Uconn 7. That drive stalled as Sophomore halfback Paul Johnson

fumbled, and Tony Magaletta recovered for the locals.

Uconn, with short time remaining in the half, passed the ball down to the Boston 23 where the Terrier defense held solid. With a fourth and 10 situation, Joe Klimas entered the ball game to attempt his first field goal of the afternoon. The boot was partially blocked by Desmarais and fell short of the uprights to end the threat.

The third quarter was mainly a defensive show, with neither team penetrating inside the opposition 30 yard line. Rough line play held for both backfields to short yardage gains, and the ball was exchanged four times. The end of the quarter, though, saw the beginning of a Uconn march which was to climax with the second Husky touchdown of the afternoon.

### Huskies Score Again

Uconn took possession at their own 36 on an out-of-bounds punt. In two plays, Sophomore Gerry White carried to the 49, and the march was on. As the goals were exchanged for the final quarter, Uconn had first-and-ten on the BU 25. White and Minnerly again combined to move the ball to the enemy 3, but an offensive holding penalty pushed the ball back to the 17. Then quarterback Tom Kopp took to the air, and connected with Minnerly who was forced out of bounds on the 1-yard stripe. The Terrier defense was called for offside, and the ball was spotted on

the 1-foot mark. Fullback Jim Browning took Kopp's hand-off on the following play and dove into paydirt for the score at 4:27 of the period. The Klimas conversion was blocked, and the score stood Uconn 13, Boston University 7.

### Deciding Break

Huskies received another break which turned out to be the deciding factor. Paul Johnson recovered for the Terriers, but fumbled the ball on his own 20, where alert guard John Sadak recovered for Uconn.

Three scrimmage plays got the Uconn nowhere, and once again Klimas was summoned from the bench to attempt the field goal. This time the ball split the uprights from 37 yards away, and Uconn assumed a 16-7 lead.

From that point on, the action was fast and furious. With 8 minutes remaining, B.U. received the Klimas kick-off following the field goal, but couldn't move against a revitalized Uconn pass defense. Daubney's punt rolled dead on the Uconn 39, but a clipping penalty set the locals back to their own 18. The Ingalsmen picked up a first down at the 29, but Uconn fumbled and B.U. recovered on the Uconn 33. No sooner did Coach Steve Sinko get his offensive unit in to the game than Kopp retrieved his offensive unit in to the game than Kopp retrieved a pass by Paul Squarcia to give the Huskies possession again on their own 9-yard line.

### Boston TD

On second down Kopp elected to punt, and sent a 60-yard kick to Desmarais on the BU 35 where he was smothered by Don Mendence. Three completed passes and a 12-yard run by Jack Farland put the Terrier on the Husky 12, and a Farland to Desmarais pass gave B.U. a touchdown at 14:02 of the quarter. Farland's kick was good, and the score stood Connecticut 16, B.U. 14.

### Terrier Trick

It was this time that B.U. mentor Sinko unveiled the surprise of the ball game that almost gave B.U. a victory. As the Terriers lined up for the kickoff, it appeared that Dave Viti, B.U. center, would make the boot. But Jack Farland crossed diagonally in front of Viti and sidekicked the ball to Dick Desmarais at the Uconn 49. Desmarais galloped to within 20 yards of the Uconn goal, but the play was called back to the 49 since no Uconn



CO-CAPTAIN BILL MINNERLY runs for a four yard gain in Uconn's first play from scrimmage Saturday. Providing the blocking for the Husky halfback are Fullback Jim Browning (33) and Left Guard John Sadak (65). Minnerly suffered a twisted knee during the first quarter, but remained in the game and racked up 123 yards in 25 carries. He was also voted the outstanding back of the contest in ECAC balloting of the press. (Uconn Photo)

player had touched the ball.

On the first down play with less than a minute left, Farland attempted to wrap it up for the invaders with a long pass. But Uconn Sophomore Gerry White was there to nab the ball and preserve the 16-14 victory for the Uconnas.

Statistically, the invaders had the edge, gaining 318 yards to Uconn's 283, and leading in first downs 16-15. But an indication of the type of ball game played was that B.U. had two passes intercepted and lost three fumbles.

The successful passing of Jackie Farland in the first half was minimized after intermission by a shift in the Uconn pass defense. With 8 of 11 passes complete before the half, the visitors could only complete 3 of 10 in the third

### Fresh Basketball

Freshman basketball coach, Nick Rodis, has announced that there will be a meeting of all candidates for this year's Frosh team in the gym, Monday night, October 24, at 7 p.m. Coach Rodis has extended an open invitation to all freshmen to attend this meeting.

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**LOST**  
Black London Fog knee length raincoat with zip-in lining. If found, please return to Bruce Dixon, Rm. 23, New London Hall, GA 9-9642.  
Diamond engagement ring either in ladies room in Beach or Student Union. Reward, PI 2-7145 after 5.

**WANTED**  
-Experienced clarinetist - saxophonist as a fourth member of group. Regular work assured. Union affiliation preferred. Contact Bob Murphy Fairfield Hall, GA 9-4706.  
Ride to Albany, N.Y. or vicinity for weekend of Oct. 28. Please contact Judi Myers at GA 9-5353 or at Stone C.  
Ride to Chicago, 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.  
Ride to Washington, D.C. weekend of Oct. 29, Nov. 4, or Nov. 11 and Thanksgiving. Please contact Betsy at GA 9-5332.

**FOR RENT**  
6 Room apartment - Hill section - Willimantic, Call HA 3-4714.  
Modern 3-room apt., walking distance to University. Stove and refrigerator supplied. Call GA 9-4002.

**FOR SALE**  
1960 TR-3, 3 months old, 3,000 mi. Red, wire wheels, white walls. Adjustable steering, will sacrifice. Call Will AC 8-9294.  
All kinds of used furniture. Used Furniture Store, 129 Valley Street, Willimantic, telephone HA 3-3863.  
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UConn halfback Pete Barbarito evades Boston University halfback Paul Johnson on a left end run early in Saturday's game at Memorial Stadium. Barbarito carried 12 times for 45 yards before he fractured his right ring finger during the second half. The sophomore who was leading the team in rushing before Saturday, is expected to be out of action for at least three weeks with a cast on his right hand. (Campus Photo - Curran)

lost at least one loop contest.

Following that game, the Uconnas travel to Buffalo, and return home on November 12 for the Dad's Day conference finale against Rhode Island.

### SUMMARY:

B.U. 7 0 0 7-14  
Uconn 7 0 0 9-16  
-UC: Barbarito, 2-nd run (Klimas kick), 6:05 1st Q.  
-BU: J. Farland, 11-nd run (J. Farland kick), 9:16 1st Q.  
-UC: Browning, 1-nd run (Klimas kick failed), 4:17 4th Q.  
-UC: Klimas, 37-yd field goal, 7:03 4th Q.  
-BU: Desmarais, 11-yd pass from J. Farland (J. Farland kick), 14:02 4th Q.

### Celts Beat Pistons

Tommy Heinsohn's 20-foot jump shot with three seconds remaining gave Boston a 118-116 win over the Detroit Pistons.

Bob Cousy, top scorer of the game with 30 points, registered 16 of them in the final quarter as Boston fought back from a five-point deficit at the three-quarter mark. Boston trailed throughout most of the game as Detroit's Bailey Howell, All-American from Mississippi State, poured 27 points through the hoops. His 12 points and eight rebounds led the visitors to a 61-53 margin at halftime.

### The SOCIETY for ADVANCEMENT of MANAGEMENT

sincerely believes that most students who are conscientious about personal improvement should be reminded that they can now join S. A. M.

Contact: Alan Lovejoy PI 2-7294  
Albert Navegus GA 9-2314 or  
Maury O'Connor GA 9-4123



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