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## Retiring Professor To Have Pakistan University Post

E. O. Anderson, professor of dairy manufacturing and a member of the University of Connecticut teaching staff for 30 years will join the University of Punjab in Lahore, Pakistan, following his retirement from services here on Dec. 31.

At Lahore, Professor Anderson will direct the establishment of a milk technology department. His mission is part of an educational exchange program between the Washington State College Pullman and the University of Punjab. While in Pakistan, he will work as a member of the staff of the Washington State college.

Professor Anderson and his staff will spend two years at the Pakistani institution setting up the curriculum, initiating research projects, and compiling the necessary syllabi. The program is sponsored by the International Cooperative Administration of the federal government.

### Came Here In '25

Professor Anderson joined the staff of the Department of Animal Industries at the University in 1925 after serving for three years as an instructor in dairying at the University of Nebraska. He received his bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Minnesota in 1920 and 1922.

During his tenure here, Professor Anderson has played a leading role in the establishment of the state's mastitis control program. He and Professor Leonard R. Dowd were the first to demonstrate that ice cream mix could be pasteurized by the short time high temperature method. He has published more than 50 scientific papers.

He and Professor Dowd have coached many successful dairy products judging teams at the University. Team members have won 11 University fellowships in the past 14 years at the International Collegiate Dairy Products Judging Contest.

Among Dr. Anderson's many other activities have been two terms as president of the Connecticut Milk and Food Sanitarians associations and a term as president of the Eastern Division of the American Dairy and Food council.



Photo by Glennon

UConn SAM CITED: Mr. Harold Fischer, vice president in charge of university chapter operations and development, presents the citation to the Uconn chapter of the Society for the Advancement of Management. Left to right: Mr. Fischer, Miss Laura Saeger, group advisor; Leonard Seale, chapter president; Glen Glennon and Bradford Beatle.

## Uconn Chapter Receives National S.A.M. Citation

A citation and banner in recognition of its winning second place in the University chapter performance award, was presented to the Uconn student chapter of the Society for the Advancement of Management at a national SAM conference held Friday at the Hotel Statler in New York City. The University of Indiana placed first and Ohio state university placed third in the competition between 83 active student chapters.

Present to receive the award were Miss Laura B. Saeger, faculty advisor; Leonard Seale, Lambda Chi Alpha, president; Bradford Beatle, commuter, program chairman; and Glenn Glennon, Iota Nu Delta, secretary.

### Basis For Award

The award is based on bi-monthly reports submitted by the student chapters on their publicity, minutes of regular scheduled meetings, minutes of committee meetings and meetings with the parent chapter.

Outstanding work was done by the Speed Reading committee and also by the Conference committee for the winning year according to the national association.

Presentation of the award took place during a dinner in the Stratford hotel dining room, at which

John Scott, assistant editor of Time magazine spoke. Mr. Scott was particularly well qualified to speak on the topic "Competitive Coexistence" since he had spent many years in Russia as a welder and had knowledge of world events through extensive travels.

### 300 Attend

The conference, which had as its theme "Measurement of Management," was attended by three hundred senior and student chapter members from 39 states. The main question for discussion and lecture was: "How can we more efficiently measure the effectiveness of Management?"

Preceding the combined conference, all student chapter delegates met to discuss the betterment of the student chapters.

Among the student delegates attending the meeting were representatives from Auburn, Ohio State University, Greensboro (N. C.), Boston university, St. Peters college (N. J.), Indiana university, St. Josephs college, (Pa.), and the University of Connecticut.

Philip Stowe, vice president of the Uconn chapter, is in charge of reporting to the national vice president the activities of the chapter for the current school year.

## University To Open Uconn High School

The University of Connecticut will open its own high school during the 1957-'58 academic year, according to a statement released to the Daily Campus by President Albert Nels Jorgensen. When opened, the high school will accommodate 700 students from the Storrs-Mansfield area.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, chairman of the committee, said.

Detailed plans for the construction of the University High school have been cleared by the state legislature, and initial work on the project is expected to begin next spring. The high school building proper will be located near the present site of Rostoff, temporary class room building constructed during the war.

Ultimately all the temporary buildings in the locale will be torn down. The entire area will be leveled, graded, and landscaped, providing the University High School with a spacious forty-two acre campus. The high school grounds will extend back to the Storrs Grammar school, and will include separate athletic fields for the use of the school's athletic teams.

Commenting on the addition of a University sponsored high school to the Storrs campus, President Jorgensen stated, "The University High school will provide an excellent teaching laboratory for the students enrolled in the School of Education. No longer will they have to travel throughout the state to complete their hours of practice teaching on the high school level. "The school will also be ideal for demonstration of modern techniques in education," concluded President Jorgensen.

In discussing the high school with the editor and managing editor of the Daily Campus at their bi-monthly meeting, the President revealed that the high school would be run completely by the University. He also stated that it would eventually reach a maximum enrollment of some 1500 students to meet the educational needs created by the influx of families into the area.

It is understood that Robert C. May, West Hartford, will serve as architect for the building.

## Frosh With Auto's Seen Having Academic Trouble

ACP — Freshmen won't be allowed to bring their cars to Colorado University this year, but the ban is strictly from an academic viewpoint and not to solve parking problems.

A study of first-year students who have trouble making the grade scholastically showed that more freshmen with cars are on academic probation than those who rely on their feet for transportation.

## Union Researchers Ask For Surveys

Students who have received copies of the HUB survey designed to determine the role the Union plays in student life are requested to return them as soon as possible. The completed forms are to be returned either to the HUB control desk or to the person distributing them.

The Student Research and Evaluation committee, which is taking the survey, has distributed a questionnaire to a random sampling of the student body. Assisting the committee in the distribution were representatives of the North Campus Area council, the Inter-Fraternity council and the Women Students Government council.

"If the survey is to serve its purpose of helping the HUB personnel to better understand the desires of the students and how the program can be geared to meet this need, it will be necessary for all who have received questionnaires to fill them out and return them as soon as possible," William Miller,

## Dr. James Barnett To View Divorce In American Novel

The fourth annual series of public lectures sponsored by the American Association of University Professors will open tonight at 8 in Home Economics 123 with a talk by Dr. James H. Barnett, head of the sociology and anthropology department.

"The Theme of Divorce in the American Novel, 1858-1955" will be the topic of Dr. Barnett's lecture. Following the talk will be a general discussion period led by Kenneth Spaulding, associate professor of English.

Open free of charge to the public, the series is designed to stimulate interest in work being done by the professors campus.

With particular interest in the sociological aspects of the American holiday, Dr. Barnett has written articles on Easter and Halloween. He most recent work is a book entitled "The American Christmas" published by MacMillan Co., New York in 1954.



Other articles by Dr. Barnett have been concerned with college students and the liquor problem, personality in primitive society, institutional pressures and the church, as well as the parole process in an Eastern state penitentiary.

Dr. Barnett came to the University in 1935 and later received his (Cont'd. p. 4, Col. 3)

## University Carollers To Offer First Uconn Concert Sunday

The University Carollers, which recently opened their fall season with appearances before the combined Women's club of Mansfield and Tolland townships, will present their first campus concert Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the HUB ballroom.

The Carollers is a madrigal type group that sings without direction and accompaniment. It presents from 12 to 15 concerts yearly in Connecticut. Last year, the group recorded for three radio shows and appeared on Channel 8 TV on the "Connecticut Spotlight Show."

Besides appearing in Manchester, Putnam, Hartford, Willimantic, New Haven and Talcotville later this year, the Carollers will present two concerts on the University campus, the one Sunday and the other Dec. 7 before the

Newcomers club at the HUB.

Dr. Sylvester Schmitz rehearses the group of 16 members each Tuesday and Thursday afternoon from 3:30 to 5. Membership is determined by tryouts with Dr. Schmitz. The type of music performed covers all music history and is not confined to carolling as the name implies.

Sopranos are Gail McCann, Mary Ellen Carter, Harriet Dinmore and Doris Epstein. Mezzo-sopranos are Patricia Hanslick, Mary Ann Banthin and Patricia Baker. Contralto singers are Bonita Barnard, Alice Raye and Nancy Stoddard.

Male members include Richard Rowland, Theodore Johnson and Richard Prior, tenors. Basses are Burton Turner, Donald Scott and Robert Gilbert.

## Ballot 'Cross-off' System Dropped, Jepsen Notes

Students will have to sign their names to a dormitory or fraternity list when they vote on Nov. 16, according to Donald Jepsen, Theta Chi, chairman of the Student Senate Elections committee.

The procedure is designed to reduce doubt as to the validity of the counting of the votes. In the past, the "cross-off" system was used. Representatives of Alpha Phi Omega or Alpha Gamma Chi, who supervise the balloting, would cross off the student's name when he voted.

The "write-in" system will be possible only if house presidents submit lists of all residents of their houses. The list must be double spaced to permit the signing of names under typed names, Jepsen said.



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## Mayor Of Storrs Symbolizes Spirit And Fun At Uconn

While the student politicians proceed seriously with their campaigning, another political contest of a much lighter vein is being conducted at the University. Seven weirdly attired orators will put in an appearance on the Storrs scene this week. A vigorous speaking tour is expected from each, with the winning contestant crowned as the mythical Mayor of Storrs.

The Mayor of Storrs campaign is one of the few unique Uconn traditions. Following his introduction to the Homecoming football fans Saturday afternoon, this year's Mayor of Storrs will reign as the upholder of University spirit for the school year 1955-1956.

So, Uconnites, when the Mayor of Storrs candidates come parading to your door, join in the fun, have a few laughs, and relax. It isn't everyday that you can forget the worries and burdens of your studies. As the Mayor of Storrs is the symbol of the spirit of Uconn, raise your spirits and join in the tidings of good times that make up the other half of life at Uconn.

### From Our Readers

## Reader Answers Letter On Gamma Chi Resignation

To The Editor:

(Actor: standing, Rear of stage, looking up into the wings.)

"The force, the power, the emotion, the feeling, the mountains and mountains of oozing purple passion emoting from the innermost soul of that man Frauenglass. Good Lord, how that man can write. Never have I read a more positive denunciation of an honor society.

"As I read his letter of resignation which was printed in the CAMPUS, my heart went out to him; pity swelled my larynx; consternation at his plight rose to near flood-stage and my eyes were filled with tears. I couldn't speak. Verily, I could hardly breathe. (Moves upstage and looks out over the heads of the audience). Just imagine, friends, just imagine the sensitive, despairing youth who cannot, in his heart, go on. Visualize the disillusionment of this lost sou whose world of creative democracy has fallen; whose last chance to do something constructive for his university, for his school, has gone down the drain. Everything has ended, nothing is revocable. There is no other course to take. Every corner has a black, brick wall on the other side. Yea, his world is at an end." Critic; (aside to yawning companion.) "How histrionic. Shall we go?" Companion: "Let's. How about going someplace where people believe in themselves. Someplace where people look for solutions and answers rather than screaming mundane soliloquys about the hopelessness of life." Critic; (leaving theatre) "Who do the Huskies play this Saturday?"

Frank Marshall

(Editor's Note: The above letter refers to Elliot Frauenglass's resignation from Gamma Chi Epsilon, as appeared in Monday's Campus.)

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## Mayor Of Storrs Aspirants Make Campaign Promises

"Corruption, inefficiency, slander, red golf balls, all these must go," says Wun Hung Sibee, candidate for the Mayor of Storrs, running on the Confusion ticket. Sibee is



Photo by Deckert

Wun Hung Sibee

- famed for his exploits along the dank, muddy banks of the Yongtze River and as "Inspector of Short Arms" in the Rice Patty Patrol. Wun Hung is determined to clean up the campus by:
1. Abolishing the first day of classes.
  2. Tearing up all the sidewalks and replacing them with the old muddy shortcuts.
  3. All students will receive exclusive wedding pictures of Margaret and Peter Townsend, autographed and in color.
  4. All lectures will be given in Sanskrit.
  5. The U.S. fleet will patrol the waters of swine and Mirror Lakes to protect against restriction monger, Mao Tse Goodale.
  6. Bring back in place of the shiny new dispensers with their economical short sheets, the cumbersome roll.
  7. The University motto will be changed from "Qui Transtulit to "Since I Came".

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Count Smirnoff, with his slogan "Is be leaving you breathless," says: Was be very impressed with lovely school every since I have arrived from Mother Russia. Is just be loosing recent election to loffy boy named Nikita. Is be loosing by landslide, so have decided to run for office in democratic Storrs. Is be very impressed with lovely buildings, particularly new one which is looking like Stalin's Tomb in Moscow.

Is be having few planks in platform that my beloved Babinsky Party is be supporting me with in this election. Is be wishing South Campus moved North and North Campus moved South, and is be for getting rid of Library entirely. Is becoming bad influence on students.

Is hoping to get required course in swearing for seniors so they will be prepared for polite society when they is be leaving beloved school.

Is hoping that all rotten students who is be hating fair play will be stealing ballots for me on election day. Is be not quite used to this unloffy business of more than one candidate. Remember lofflies: Don't vote for Pinsky, don't vote for Minsky, be a slob, Vote Babinsky. Pull the 131st lever and vote "Da".

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"Candy is dandy but liquor is quicker!" is the slogan of Cardinal Puff, another Mayor of Storrs candidate. If elected Mayor of Storrs, Cardinal Puff will carry out the following:



Photo by Deckert

Cardinal Puff

1. Cementery Hill relandscaped with olive groves for those who like martinis.
2. Security will form a committee to keep campus clear of beer cans.
3. Rostov converted into a brewery.
4. Name of Storrs changed to Budweiser.
5. Traditional freshmen beanies replaced by freshman flasks.
6. Two new course required for graduation: Fermentation 200 and Fermentation 400.
7. Stills in every cellar of main classroom bulidings.
8. Rum coke machines to replace outdated coke machines now in use.
9. Kegs to replace benches, and situated conveniently around campus.
10. Alcoholic beverages served to anyone over 14 years of age.

## Campus Camera...



Campus Photo—Mennone

MARGO GEGHAN...epitome of tenderness and charm from Kappa Alpha Theta... Sophomore majoring in history... 5' 2" tall... transfer student from Waterbury branch... hazel eyes... most inviting... desires to instruct as a career... home is in Waterbury, Connecticut... enjoys most every form of relaxation.

## Society NEWS

by Jeani Williams and Bunny Fanning

Results of the recent rush season are still being reported with announcements of new pledges made by Beta Epsilon Rho and Lambda Chi Alpha this week.

Those pledged at Beta Ep ceremonies include Karl Larabee, Pete Reckert, Jim Groth, Stan Brady, Paul Valarie, Dave Reed, Bruce Carlson, Steve Jones, Chic Hexamer, Sandy Catto, Skip Dayton, Lenny Zwick, Bert Ratia, Sam Nejame, Ron Larchevegue, Stu Wilson, Gregory Basmagian, Ed McClosky, Jack Goodridge, Christopher Faye, Eric Bloomberg, Jim Sanford, Joe Klimas, Dave Christopher, Bob Schick, Max Kiessling and Al Foelle.

The new Lambda Chi pledges are Les Boyle, Hector Arias, Chic Chafee, Shawn Kelly, Ron Whittaker, Frank Hawkins, Lou Roushon, Ken Woods, Bob Tomasi, Bill Tetmeyer, Dick Parker, Dave Owen, Pete McDevitt, Dick Guolaro, Sam Beach and Art Allen.

With rushing and pledging completed in the Greek houses Quad I has entered the news with the election of house officers.

Paul Brockseiper will serve as president, Richard Grossi, vice president, and Peter Cygane, secretary. The treasurer is Thomas Fogarty, and John Di Biaso will take over the social chairman's position.

From Unit 5-A come news of four recent weddings. Laura Albert '55 and Nancy Kavanagh, '57 are both wed to brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon, Arved Plaks, '55, and James Mason, Jr., '55, respectively. Carol Howes, '55, married Ted Chambers, '54, Yale, and Audrey Rogers, '54, exchanged vows with George Buckner, '55, Lambda Chi Alpha.

The TKE brothers and the sisters of Delta Zeta had an exchange dinner November 2 followed by an informal get-together.

The pinning of Nan Curtis, '56, Delta Zeta to Beta Ep Otto Hawgland, '55, was announced this week, as was the pinning of Marilyn Brennan, '56, Unit 5-A, to Dick Roberts, '56, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

The engagement of another SAE brother, Dick Lake, '57, to Judy Kinney of Salisbury was recently made known.

Beta Ep recently played host to Pi Beta Phi at a coffee. The brothers of that house also entertained Carl Gladfelter, faculty advisor, at dinner October 25, and on October 27 Gordon S. Reid, assistant director of the division of student personnel was a dinner guest.

The only recent parties reported were the buffet for 200 persons at Lambda Chi Alpha following the New Hampshire game on Dad's Day, and a Halloween party at Beta Ep October 29. Traditional decorations were seen at Beta Ep when 65 couples danced to the music of Lou Gagnon's Melody Kings.

Six girls at Unit 5-A have announced their engagements. Brigit Almgren, '56, and George Lindeberg, '57, Project E, 4-A, and Joanne Namura, '56, and Daniel Sherman of Waterbury are the principals in two of the couples.

Marion Puls, '58, will wed, James Barrett of Saybrook, while Helen Pulkkinen, '58, is wearing the diamond of Oiva Ylonen, '55, of the University of Rhode Island.

Sandra Fournier, '59, is engaged to Frank Galloni of Springfield, and Marforie Leiberman, '55, to Michael Altman of New London.

A former SAE, Dick Lake, has become engaged to Judy Kinney from Salisbury, Dick is now with the Marine Corps.

Phi Mu sisters who have become engaged are: Judy Stackpole, to Arnold Ziem, '57, Kappa Psi and Carol Quebman, '56 to Peter Schwomb, '55, Alpha Tau Gamma, Univ. of Mass. Patricia Hyl, '57 is engaged to Francis Moore, Univ. of Bridgeport and Joan Lastoria, '56 to Anthony Simonelli, '55, Rho Pi Phi. Another sister, Pamela Rendel, '55 has become wed to Alexander Rawden, '57, Kappa Psi. Betsy Muller, '56 is pinned to Bill Brambilla, '56, Delta Chi Delta.

Theta has received word of the Senior Week pinning of Jill Weaver, '55 to Emil Vigra, '55, Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Also pinned this semester are Maureen Fritz, '57 to Paul Lange, '55, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Cynthia Bone, '57 to Randy Goldrick, '56, Theta Xi. Eileen Anthony, '58 has become pinned to Richard Kiernan, '57, Theta Sigma Chi.



## Women's Sports

### WRA Ends Fall Sports With This Week's Slate

by Pepper Hitchcock

This week will mark the close of a season's activity for one WRA fall club and one intramural program. Field hockey club, which has been meeting every Wednesday afternoon for practices or games, will play its final encounter. Tennis singles, which opened the intramural setup early last month, will end with two matches to be played this week. Dolphinettes, swim club, is planning to have practice sessions starting today for tryouts to be held November 17 and 21.

When the field hockey club takes to the field against New Haven Teacher's College in New Haven tomorrow afternoon, the locals will be looking for their first victory of the season. Uconn was defeated by New Britain Teacher's college in their first game, 3-1, and was beaten the following day by the University of Rhode Island by a 5-2 margin. This reporter's cloudy crystal ball seems to indicate that the chances are good that Uconn will come back to Storrs Wednesday with a win tucked away. Both teams have been beaten by New Britain and the local



squad now has much needed experience from the two games played backing them in their final outing.

Practice sessions for the swim club tryouts will be held during the next two weeks on Mondays and Wednesdays from 7-9 p.m. and Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 3:30 to 5. The practice sessions are primarily being held for those who would like to work on and perfect their strokes and stunts before the actual tryouts. Dolphinettes members will be present at the practices to give instruction. Thursday afternoon, November 17 and Monday, November 21 from 7-9 p.m. are the dates of the tryouts.

In tennis singles, which has been run off by chairman Pat Cooper, Kappa Alpha Theta, the final winner will be determined this week. Nancy Howard, Theta, who beat Gwen Lee, Kappa Kappa Gamma, last week, will meet the victor of the Unit 6-A-Alpha Delta Pi match for the net title.

The next intramural action will

take place on the basketball court when the hoop season officially gets underway Thursday, December 1. Games will be played on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday nights with basketball functioning with three leagues like last year. The WRA has announced that the armory will be available if houses would like to have practice sessions before the season commences. Near the end of this month practices will be held on Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons at 4:30 and Tuesday and Thursday at 6:30 p.m. This year's basketball chairman is Kathy Johnston, Delta Zeta. Basketball club will hold its first meeting on Wednesday, November 30 under the direction of Miss Patricia Robinson, faculty adviser. Last year the Uconn hoop team was successful in winning all of their games played. Badminton club is scheduled to inaugurate its activity Monday, November 28 under Miss Harriet Kupferer's tutelage.

## Trustee Ray Ryan To Address State Alumni "C" Club Meeting



New Haven, Nov. 8 - J. Ray Ryan one of the University of Connecticut's all-time great athletes and now a member of the school's Board of Trustees, will be the key speaker Thursday when the Alumni C Club holds a Gridiron Smoker.

The Smoker, which will kickoff at 6:30 with a buffet supper, will be held at the Knights of St. Patrick's Lounge, 304 Elm Street here.

According to C Club officials, the affair will be open only to members and their guests.

Ryan, who is General Plant Manager of the Southern New England Telephone Company, will discuss various phases of "how the Board of Trustees views the athletic growth at the University."

While at Uconn, Ryan was a standout performer in football, basketball and baseball. He graduated in 1930. At the present time he resides in Branford.

### Uconn Movies

Another highlight of the C Club Smoker will be a showing of the Connecticut-BU football movies, a contest which the Uconns won, 10-7, on October 1.

Thursday's grid gathering comes only two days before the annual football scuffle with traditional rival Rhode Island. On hand to give his views of the contest, which will decide the Yankee Conference champion, will be head coach Bob Ingalls.

In addition to members of the UC coaching staff, another guest will be Buddy Amendola, Connecticut's outstanding center and captain.

Members of press, radio and television will also be guests.

Oklahoma A&M has dominated intercollegiate wrestling since 1928. The Aggies have won all but seven of the 24 team titles in the history of collegiate championships.

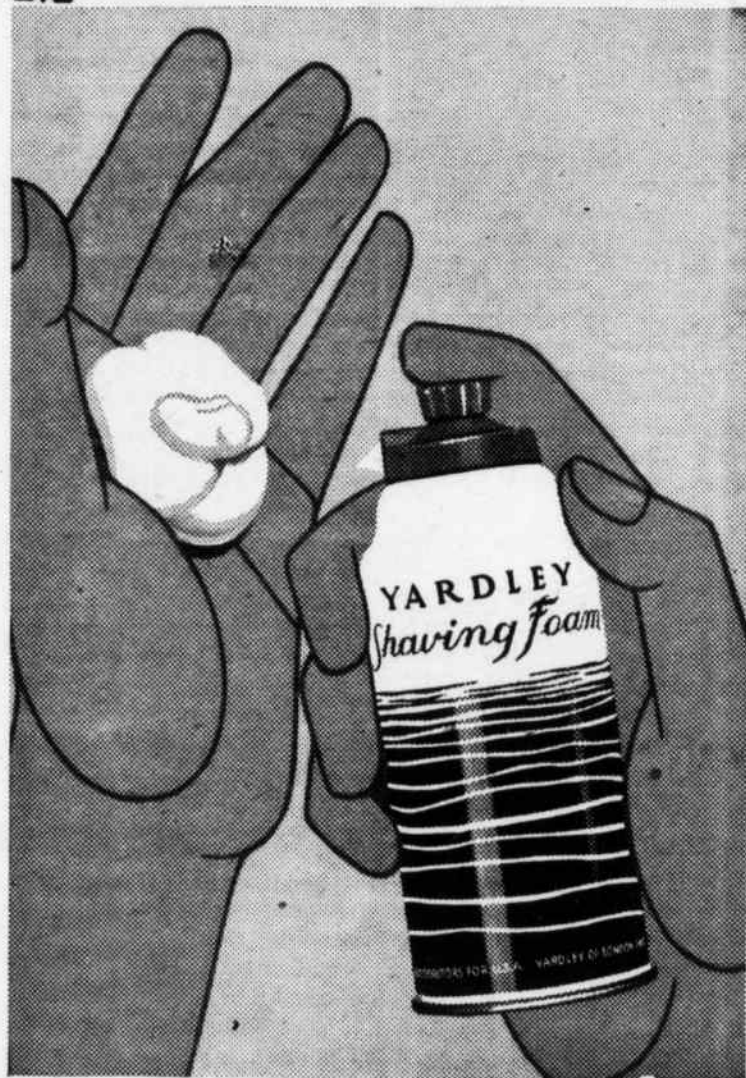
## "Pigskin Pete's" Applectart Upset By Rash Of Weekend Grid Upsets

"by Pigskin Pete"

Having been forewarned by my week. This brings my season total to .734. Some correct picks this week were; Michigan State over Purdue, Ohio State over Indiana, Maryland over L.S.U. and Umass over Brandeis. Other misses were Washington to California, Boston U to North Carolina State and New Hampshire to Springfield. This might seem to be a disastrous weekend on the football field but in many other aspects it turned out to be a very enjoyable weekend.

In all I missed seven games in nineteen attempts, the Connecticut-Northeastern game being washed out, for what a perfectionist like myself considers to a poor .632 end.

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## Safety Commission Advises That Winter Checkup Now

The Connecticut Safety Commission says November is the time to get cars checked before the first cold snap which cannot be too far ahead.

The inspection itself will detect brakes, windshield wipers and lights trouble. Many things affecting the same operation of the car may not be detected. It is up to each driver to observe and fix for his own safety the things that could be overlooked, they urged.

Inspection time also provides a favorable chance to catch up on things neglected during the summer rush. Seeing that the battery has water and otherwise is in good condition, that car wiring is not flopping around where it can be chafed or broke, that clutch pedal clearance is enough so gears can

be shifted without grinding and that wheels are properly balanced.

Best thing to do is allocate a week-end—if you "do it yourself"—or make an appointment to leave the car for a day or so if a garage does the work—and have the car given a thorough "going-over" by competent mechanics.

First freeze of the Winter usually happens in these parts during the first half of November, although the record books show both earlier and later dates.

Those who use permanent-type anti-freeze can put it in the radiator at any time now; those who use the other type should listen to weather reports from now on. The same advice applies to other "winterizing" preparations.

## Pershing Rifles To March In Hartford Veteran's Day

The Pershing Rifles, the University of Connecticut's precision drill team, will march in the Veterans Day parade in Hartford this Friday.

Sixty enlisted men and eight officers will be sent to the parade by the Pershing Rifles. Also marching will be units of ROTC cadets, National Guard and Reserve groups and a variety of bands.

Master Sergeant James A. Campetelle, former drill sergeant for the Eighth Army honor guard, is in charge of training the men for competition. Cadet Captain John H. Judson will lead them in the

Veterans Day parade.

In the past the Pershing Rifles has represented the University in exhibitions and competitive drill meets here and at other campuses.

## Activities

**Hillel**  
The weekly class in intermediate Hebrew will be held this afternoon at 8 in Hillel house. A class in the Bible will follow at 4.

**Fencing Club**  
The University Fencing club will hold its weekly meeting in the Hawley armory archery room tonight at 7. Fencing instruction will be given to interested men and women.

**I S O**  
The Independent Students Organization will sell tickets for the Opera Tosca, in the barnery today and tomorrow. The special student rates are \$5.50 seats for \$3.75 and \$4.80 seats for \$3.25. There will be additional discounts for members of the ISO. The opera will be presented at the Bushnell Memorial Nov. 24.

### Dr. Barnett

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doctorate from the University of Pennsylvania. After holding positions on campus of assistant and associate professor, he became a full professor in 1948. He is also listed in Who's Who in America, volume 27 for 1952-53.

### CAPITOL WILLIMANTIC

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"REBEL WITHOUT A CAUSE"  
"SECRET VENTURE"  
Mat. 1:45 - Eve. 6:45 Cont.



Campus Photo—Sherman

**TROPHY AWARD:** Atherton (Joe) Ryan, left, president of Lambda Chi Alpha, presents the Lambda Chi Alpha revolving scholarship trophy to Al Arison, president of Sigma Chi Alpha. The trophy is presented each year to the fraternity showing the greatest scholastic improvement over the previous semester. Sigma Chi Alpha improved 1.64 qprs last spring over the previous semester. The award was made at the Interfraternity council meeting Oct. 31.

## Student Insurance Fund Calls For Workers Today

A short but important meeting for all students interested in working with the Student-Alumni Insurance Endowment program, sponsored by the Student Senate, will be held this afternoon at 3:30 in

the Student Union. This insurance program is aimed at establishing a fund to be used for student needs such as scholarships and loan funds through the sale of \$1,000 life insurance policies.

All interested students are urged to attend. If unable to make this meeting, contact Priscilla Torrance, Kappa Kappa Gamma, chairman.

### TOMORROW'S FEATURE FILM

College of Agriculture Auditorium

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STERLING HAYDEN

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

6:15 and 8:15 P.M.

ADMISSION 25c

### Campus Classified

**LOST:** SIXTEEN TONS of Number Nine Coal on Route Six.

**WEEKEND SPECIAL:** Lerner's Greenhouse, West Willington, Connecticut. One dozen large mums \$3. Also pum pum bouquets reasonable. Also potted mums and variety of house plants. Phone GA 9-9027.

**FOUND:** West Haven High School Graduation Ring, Lindy's Restaurant, 70 Union St., Willimantic. Owner may claim same by paying for adv.

**ELECTROLUX VACUUM** sales and service — also rebuilt cleaners. Joseph R. Gamache, HA 3-3556.

**FOR SALE:** 4 room modern Cape Cod in South Coventry, corner lot, near lake. Call PI 2-6806.

**RIDE WANTED** to and from Brooklyn for Thanksgiving vacation. call: Marian Cohen Ext. 447.

**FOR SALE** — 1946 Chevy, 2 door sedan. Fair condition. Contact Robert Deckert Fairfield 419.

**TYPING Manuscripts** and term papers. Call HA 3-3924.

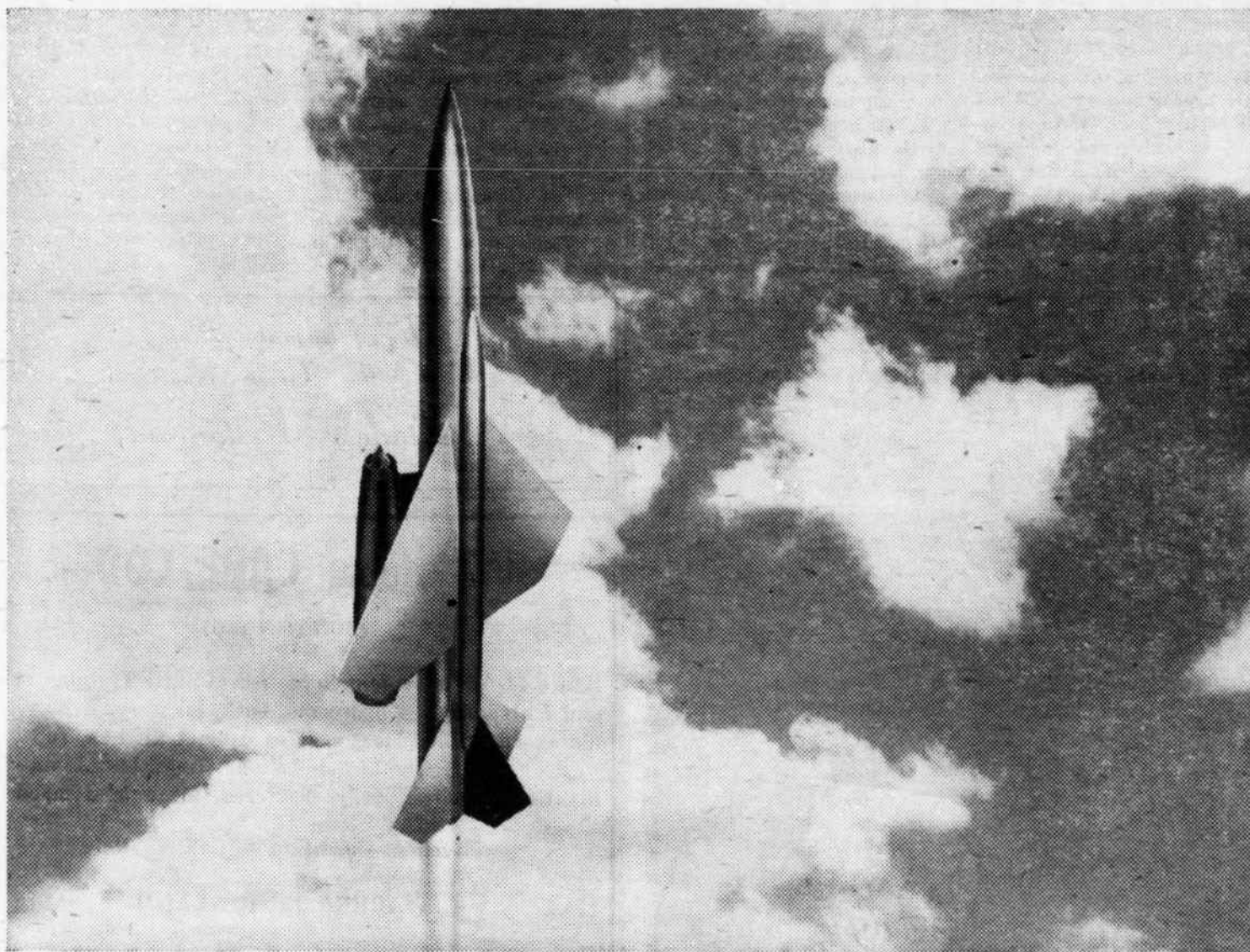
**DRAGNET** — "CASE OF THE MISSING UNION SURVEYS." Your job: turn 'em in! (to dorm Reps. or at control desk.)

**LOST:** Brown leather pocketbook in Armory. Keep money, please return identification. Barbara Peck, 7-A.

**NATIVE WHITE TURKEY** live or dressed. Specially priced at the farm. Red gate farm, barehill Br. Chaplin HA 3-9374.

**LOST:** One Bulova watch, plain, stainless steel, expansion band. Please contact Roger Farmer, Quad III.

**FOUND:** Parker Pen on Oct. 31. Owner may claim same by description and price of this ad. Mike Bottacari Lambda Chi Alpha.



## Boeing engineers have a date with the future

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