

Connecticut Daily Campus

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STORRS, CONNECTICUT

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1961

CDC Heeling Begins Tonight

If you are interested in writing for the **Daily Campus**, or in associated work, like business and advertising, then tonight is the night for you.

The **Daily Campus** Heeling program begins tonight at 7 p.m. in HUB 101, for any student interested in joining the staff of the student newspaper.

Tonight's meeting will be in introductory meeting, with the jobs of the various departments being explained to make each student aware of the opportunities of the staff he wishes to join.

Heeling will take place for all departments. These include: news, feature and sports writing; copy reading; advertising and business.

The Heeling Program will be held for six weeks, during which time heeling will be taught the fundamentals, policies, style and techniques of the **Daily Campus**.

History Explained

Tonight's meeting will deal with general background of the paper. Its history will be discussed, office hours for the heeling will be set up, and an introductory talk to the training period will be given.

No past experience is necessary but special consideration will be given to students who have had past experience on their college, branch or high school newspaper.

According to Larry Dupuis, heeling director, the student newspaper "affords students with profes-

sional as well as vocational experience and guidance." In addition, he stated that "working on a student newspaper is a rewarding experience for any student, from which a career in journalism may well spring up."

Past members of the **Daily Campus** have found careers in journalism, and many are now working on state papers in the Hartford and New Haven areas, as well as in out of state newspapers.

Students who do not have the opportunity to come to tonight's meeting are urged to come to the **Daily Campus** offices sometimes in the week and talk to the Heeling Director. Except in special cases, attendance is required at all other Heeling meetings during the six week program.

Working

Heelers are expected to work at least three hours a week in the office, and a comparable amount of time on the outside writing and getting the stories.

Advertising and business heeling will take place in those departments, and students interested in joining these departments will not be required to attend other than tonight's meeting.

Students who would like to work on these staffs, though, should attend tonight's meeting to sign up for the heeling program.

University To Sponsor Many Cultural Events

As usual, many evenings of entertainment and culture have been planned for the students, faculty and community of Storrs this semester. These evenings are offered to the students and faculty in the form of a series at special rates. These series include the Concert Series, the University Chamber Music Series and the Theatrical Series. Also to be considered are the various cultural and Cinemascope movies to be presented, though not in a series form.

The University Concert Series opened its season Wednesday evening, October 4 in the Albert N. Jorgensen Auditorium with the presentation of the internationally celebrated soprano, Joan Sutherland, a member of the Metropolitan Opera Company. The Boston Symphony Orchestra under the conduction of Charles Munch will appear on Monday evening, November 13. This will be Dr. Munch's final appearance, as he is retiring at the end of the 1961-62 season. To conclude the series for the first semester will be Isaac Stern, the world renowned violinist. He will appear on January 8 of next year. All concert series are in the Albert N. Jorgensen Auditorium.

Chamber Music

Another worth-while series to attend is that of the University Chamber Music's. Its season will debut on October 30 with The Beaux Arts Trio, consisting of pianist Menahem Pressler, violinist Daniel Guilet and cellist Bernard Greenhouse. On December 13, the Quintetto Chigiano will present an opportunity for all to hear some of the great quintets. The group consists of

a pianist, two violinists, a cellist and a viola player. Closing the first semester Chamber series will be the Duo di Roma, with Ornella Santoliquido at the piano and Massimo Amfitheatrof playing the cello. These two musicians were heard here in the 1959-60 series with Quartetto di Roma.

Theatrical Productions

Likely to be the most entertaining evenings of the first semester are the theatrical productions, namely the two plays, *The Rivals* and *A Streetcar Named Desire* and the two movies, *Pal Joey* and *The Prince of Players*, all of which will be in the Harriet S. Jorgensen Theater. *The Rivals* by Richard Sheridan will open November 7 and will run through November 11. This comedy is an Eighteenth Century English creation and deals with the manners of the era. The next live production, Tennessee Williams' *A Streetcar Named Desire*, runs from December 5-9 and is the story of the degradation of a genteel Southern woman, which results in a tragic and highly melodramatic plot, for which Williams is noted. The next two productions are movies: *Pal Joey* with Frank Sinatra and Kim Novak, December 10, and *The Prince of Players*, January 9, starring Richard Burton, star of the Broadway show *Camelot*.

Movies

Also on the agenda for some interesting evenings are various cultural and cinemascope movies. A French comedy with English subtitles, *The Would-Be Gentleman*, is offered as the first cultural movie and will be shown Oct. 22. *The Threepenny Opera*, (Continued on Page 3)

New Student Paper Has Campus Debut

BY LARRY DUPUIS

The **Daily Campus** now has competition. "Nightshade," a weekly newspaper printed off campus, by students has published its first edition, and is in the process of distributing them through-out the campus.

The format of the new "newspaper" is a one sheet, mimeographed paper. In its first issue, the lead headline read, "Senate Faces Administrative Pressure," and the story went on to tell about the present situation on campus concerning the fight for students' rights and the new policies set down over the summer.

Perhaps the most interesting item in the paper appeared under the headline, "Policy Ploy." In this column, excerpts from past Student Senate meetings and University Bulletins were quoted.

Excerpts from this article include:

"The following are excerpts from a Student Senate meeting, September 25, 1944, in which President Jorgensen explained his conception of the student activities fee.

"Student: 'If they (the Senate) want to make it \$10.50 they have to come to you and have a reason?'"

"President J: 'They don't have to come to me at all. If you folks, as the student government, decided that you need \$10.50 a year before you make that change you have to discuss all the reasons—then you've gone over it. Then, should you have to come to me—but you can discuss it with me—fine, fine. Otherwise, that is your business.'"

"Student: 'Is our action final—do we have to go to the treasurer?'"

"President J: 'No, absolutely not.'"

"Dr. Culp (faculty advisor to the Senate): 'If they want to raise the fee I'm sure they would go to Dr. Jorgensen first.'"

"President J: 'As a matter of courtesy it does have bearing. You can tell me to go to hell. The fee is your fee and you decide upon that... uponMMM side upon that...'"

Quotes Letter

Another excerpt dealt with the defunct humor magazine the "Touchstone." In a letter by President Jorgensen sent to C. A. Weber former faculty advisor to the Student Senate, he said: "I would not call this to the attention of the advisors if it were not for the reason that the Student Senate which underwrites this publication has the comparable responsibility of a publisher of a paper or magazine."

This was in reference to meetings with John Dunlop, assistant dean of students, and John Evans, fiscal vice president when the point had been brought out that the Board of Trustees were the ultimate publishers of the newspapers and magazines printed on the University.

Players Meet

The University Players will meet tonight at 6:30 in the Studio Theatre.

'Squeeze Play'

Another article was entitled "The Squeeze Play," and pointed out the gradual take-over of the activities fee. According to the "Nightshade," "Ah! policy that's their strategy not simplicity as they suggest." The column also showed various incidents which occurred in the past, such as the expulsion of former **Daily Campus** editor, Richard McGurk, in 1960 and the censoring of the Fine Arts Magazine in 1959.

Although there was no staff, listed it has been rumored that some graduate students are behind the new paper. In addition, rumors also have it that members of STOP are writing or helping with the production of this paper.

Contributions

The last column in the "Night-

shade" read: "The 'Nightshade,' printed independently in the Storrs area, is distributed free to students and other interested parties. Although non-profit, the 'Nightshade' solicits donations in order to cover printing and mailing costs. We shall try to mail copies of the 'Nightshade' to all donors but, because mailing and printing costs amount to \$2 per semester per student, we shall be able to place those contributors who donate \$2 or more per semester on our primary mailing list. Published weekly, the 'Nightshade' will print, space allowing, letters to the editor, articles signed or written under a pseudonym.

"All contributions, articles, and requests for information should be addressed: Nightshade, Box 158, Storrs, Connecticut.



A CIRCLE OF BEAUTIES—The Homecoming Queen and her court form a circle of beautiful girls. The Queen, Miss Heather Nunn, will be presented at half-time at the Homecoming game, and during intermission at the Concert. Pictured above, from bottom in a clock-wise motion, are Heather Nunn, Mary Cox, Mary Irvine, Sue Starr, and Diane Ludwig. (Uconn Photo)

New Columbia Bookstore Student-Run; Causes Stir

(Editor's Note: The following article is reprinted from the New York Times, October 4, 1961, page 39.)

The opening of a student-run discount bookstore in a bare-walled, one-room flat at Broadway and 112th Street has stirred a controversy at Columbia University.

The store was opened last week "in protest against the high prices of the campus bookstore" by two graduate students, Lee Cooper and Larry Spiro. It offers discounts of 10 and 20 percent on all purchases of text books by faculty members or students.

The Columbia University Press, which acts as distributor to the campus store and other neighborhood shops, said it had refused to deal with Mr. Cooper and Mr. Spiro. Donald Brown, sales manager of the Press, said

in an interview yesterday that the new store, which does not stock books, could not be considered a bookstore.

"We're obligated to follow the bookstore system," Mr. Brown said. "These boys are merely an order-taking agency. By dealing with them, we would not be fair to the other bookstores in the area." He said ordinary bookstores stocked an inventory of books.

The new store, according to Mr. Spiro, grossed \$2,000 and netted profits of about \$80 in its first week of operation.

"We're not professional business men," says Mr. Cooper, who is studying for his doctorate in philosophy. "After two years at Columbia, we simply are mad at the high prices students are forced to pay at the campus bookstore. This is as much a protest as an experiment."

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Campus 'Heeling'

We would like to invite all interested students to join the Daily Campus staff. Each year graduating seniors leave the paper and their positions are filled from the ranks of the staff. At this time every year we hold brief classes to train students interested in joining the paper.

In the past there has been much criticism about the quality and content of the paper. This year we have tried to improve both of these, and are conducting an extensive training program to build the staff into a top notch group.

This is your chance to get not only an insight into newspaper work, but to actually help your student newspaper. This is the time for those students who think they could do a good job with the paper to come in and prove it by working to improve the Daily Campus to that level they feel it should attain.

Without a continued flow of new staff members the newspaper cannot hope to survive. It is up to each one of us to spend at least some time working for the organization that he or she feels is contributing most to the student body. We would like to see you tonight and give you the opportunity to find out if the Daily Campus is the organization that you should belong to.



Senate Acts

Speakers Campaign

The Student Senate has finally decided to take action. After a dormant period of many years the Senate has realized the fact that they have responsibilities to the students that require more than that which is accomplished during the weekly Wednesday night discussions.

At a recent meeting the senators have decided to get out and inform the students by talking at the various houses. This campaign is being waged to get the student body to actively support the fight for their rights.

The senators will be visiting the dorms all this week. If you have any questions or would like to know more about the present battle between the student organizations and the Administration, make it a point to see the student senator when he or she visits your dorm.

In order for the voice of the students to be heard by the people of this state, each and every one of us must know just what our rights are, and the ways by which the Administration is trying to usurp them.

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

I don't think you need worry about censorship or control by the Administration.

As a matter of fact, Dr. Jorgensen has personally assured me, on several occasions, that the furthest thing from his mind is any form of censorship or control whatsoever over The Daily Campus.

I think the first time was way back in 1952, when a Photopool shot of the first South Campus party-raid turned up the next morning on Page One of the Hartford Courant. The News Coordinator then handed down an edict that all future student photographers would have to get their pictures "approved" before sending them off-campus.

At that time, Dr. Jorgensen assured us that nothing whatsoever resembling censorship or control was involved.

He assured me again in 1953, right after he suggested setting up a Board of Publications "to guarantee a high degree of effectiveness in the operation of student publications."

And then again in 1954 when the State Legislature found it necessary to formally resolve that "student activities be controlled by the students themselves."

And then again in 1957 when another attempt was made to establish some sort of committee "to guide" The Daily Campus.

Regrettably, I didn't get a chance to talk to him in 1959 when a prize-winning story was banned from the Fine Arts Magazine.

Or in 1960 when the editor-in-chief was expelled from the University, allegedly for putting out an issue that some people took issue with.

Or a few weeks later when the paper's faculty "advisor" sent a long memo to the president suggesting that something ought to be done about The Daily Campus.

Or this year, when someone conveniently ignored the study committee's recommendation that the "Student Newspaper Advisory Board" be set up so that students were in the majority on the board.

Or when it was arbitrarily decided that you would have to get University approval for every cent you spend to put out the paper.

Nevertheless, I am confident, because Dr. Jorgensen has personally assured me that he has absolutely no thought of censoring or controlling The Daily Campus in any way whatsoever.

Surely, he must have told you the same thing. Aren't you confident, too?

Carl Callum '53

* * *

To The Editor:

It seems unfortunate that the only way to describe Uconn students is to paraphrase William Lederer's new best seller, "A Nation of Sheep" to Uconn, a university of sheep. To certain extent, most people are followers of crowds but 2 recent incidents on this campus lead us to believe that the United States' biggest problem isn't the cold war but the lack of individuality and responsibility.

The best example of this lack is the current demonstrations. We do not disagree with these demonstrations but feel that something is wrong when you ask nine out of ten demonstrators what they seek and they reply that they don't know. This attitude unfortunately isn't confined to demonstrations. It extends to the building of homecoming displays as well as many other situations.

When you ask students if their dorms are building a homecoming display and they say no. Then

inquire as to the reason and find that their dorm isn't building one because no other dorm on their campus is planning one, then something is wrong.

If they feel boycotting is a worthwhile thing then okay. But not to build a display because no one is doing it seems like a poor excuse that shouldn't be found around a university where students are supposed to be thinking.

Anyone can follow a crowd but few can escape. Therefore we feel that the next project undertaken by the students should be a search for individuality.

Ashley Jural
Evelyn Marshak
Elizabeth Lukasik
Peggy Mattila
Hollister A

To The Editor:

In behalf of the Husky Marching Band, I wish to take this opportunity to express our congratulations to Judy Vibert, Mary Quinlan, Bill Trueheart and all of those too numerous to mention individually for the excellent manner in which they handled the Pied Piper Parade. We are most happy to report that the Marching Band survived without incident and that we are eagerly looking forward to next year's parade.

The Frosh should also be commended for their fine behavior and excellent spirit. I am very pleased to see that the Class (Spirit) of '65 has taken pride in its school and its traditions and is not ashamed to show it.

Harvey A. Desruisseaux,
President
Husky Marching Band

To The Editor:

"Double, double, toil, and trouble
Fire burn and cauldron bubble."

After witnessing last night's mass demonstration of our "mature college men", I feel a letter expressing an opinion is justified. The above quote from Shakespeare's Macbeth came to my mind as I shivered in my room at two a.m. listening to the obscene vulgarities being serenaded to the West Campus coeds. It appears to me, men, you are fast falling into the cauldron of trouble and last night's display which could have been effective, merely fanned the fire.

Administration appears to be the witch of this drama. Perhaps it will next exert its power by securing curfew hours for the animals of the jungle.

Name withheld
upon request

To The Editor:

Now is the time for all good Huskies to come to the aid of their University! The appalling behavior of the Uconn rooting (?) section at the Yale game will be vividly remembered long after the team's sore defeat is forgotten. The so-called "Yale Bowl Jinx" is in reality the gross, disgusting lack of school pride by the Uconn. The uninspired, demoralized battle carried on by our gallant football team can be greatly attributed to the lack of vigorous rooting by Uconn viewing delegation, a great many of whom wastefully expended their raucous vocal talents demonstrating for undeserved student "rights". In contrast, every action by the Yale squad was most vigorously rooted on by the Yale fans. Any Husky rooters felt as if they were rooting for the wrong team. However, the most humiliating action of the day (that is, next to the ill-conceived fiasco in quest of student rights and the mandate to imbibe) was the premature exodus of Uconn students while there was yet more than three minutes to play.

It is about time that Uconn students grew up and acted as adults in accepting the duties and responsibilities of campus life. How can students expect to be granted rights if they're unwilling to accept the accompanying duties and responsibilities? How much better it would be if Uconn students would take pride in their university and accept its traditions as students in other colleges do instead of seizing every waking opportunity to run down their Alma Mater!

Joseph R. Brzezinski,
Litchfield Hall

Activity Control to Be Aired Shortly

The Legislature's Education Committee, disturbed by student protest demonstrations at the University of Connecticut, has decided to look into the matter. The committee co-chairmen will go to Storrs in a month or so to confer with President Albert Jorgensen on the disputes that touched off three student demonstrations in eight days. The feuding broke out following administration moves to control distribution of activity fees.

(A.P.)

Connecticut Daily Campus

Serving Storrs Since 1896

LES ARCHAMBAULT

Editor-in-Chief

JUDI MYERS

Managing Editor

DAVID BEAUVAIS

Business Manager

Adv. Mgr.	Jerry Krupnikoff	Senior Associate	Joe Marfuggi
News Editor	Larry Dupuis	Feature Editor	Ron Obuchan
Sports Editor	Ned Parker	Circulation Mgr.	Al Medeiros

News Staff: Marlene Freedman, Jan Katz, Sandra Gold, Ron Obuchan, Joe Marfuggi, Clara Dunn, Diane Rader, Cindi Murray, Evelyn Marshak, Carol Keeley, Dee Whiting, Jackie Novis, Russ Mercer.

Feature Staff: Ron Obuchan, James Cicarelli, Vonnice Karp, John Perry.

Sports Staff: Ned Parker, John Purtill, Bob Skirkanich, Dick Sherman.

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SAM Annual Conference Holds 'Theories' Talks



William Bossart



Gilford Forbes

The University of Connecticut Chapter of the Society for the Advancement of Management held its annual conference at the School of Business here on campus last week. The theme of the conference was "What's Management Saying." This was held in relation to the principles and theories used by management in business.

The conference was held for the two-fold purpose of giving the student a look at the business world from the point of view of management and also giving the student the opportunity to ask questions and confer with the businessmen to answer questions that are present in the student's mind.

Maurice O'Connor, president of the chapter and James Onalfo, Conference Chairman opened the conference with introductory remarks. This was followed by a keynote speech by Dean Lawrence Ackerman of the School of Business Administration.

The conference split into three sessions of speeches. At 3 p.m. the talk on "Big Company vs. Small Company" was given by Mr. William Bossart, President of the Rite Box Manufacturing Company in Hamden, Connecticut, and

Mr. Gilford Forbes, the Director of Analysis and Development of the New Departure Manufacturing Company in Bristol, Connecticut.

Mr. Jay Siegel, Attorney at Law in Hartford gave his talk on "The Morality of Management and Labor." The purpose of this talk was to find out to what extent management and labor will travel before they discover they better begin working closer together.

A dinner for all participants of the conference was held at the Commons.

The evening session opened with a round table discussion on "The Education of the Businessman." Moderated by Mrs. Laura Wignall, Faculty Advisor to the SAM, the discussion had as its participants Mr. Otto Burgett, Mr. John Herder, Mr. Henry Dawes, John Hall, Albert Navickas, and Thomas Crose.

A social hour closed out the conference.

Members of the committee wish to thank all who participated in the conference. The turnout was very good and it is hoped that because of the conference more interest will be shown in the organization.

'The Last Word'--One Act Play To Be Presented

Susan Hartt and Donald Morse will star in a one-act play to be presented tonight at 7 p.m. in the Waggoner Chapel.

"The Last Word," by Richard Broughton, will be presented as a part of the University Christian Fellowship's Vesper Service tonight. According to John D. Perry, who is responsible for the service, the play is truly American, in that it contains none of the superficial references to Christianity and its God that characterize so much of our mass culture.

The Gods of "The Last Word"

are American gods in every sense: General Motors and Sigmund Freud, are called upon for mercy and deliverance.

The single act of the play takes place in a bar. Through the clever dialogue of a man and his wife spending their last few minutes between the advance warning and the actual explosion, Broughton reveals his keen insight into what really commands the loyalties and beckons the hopes of our mass American culture.

Cultural...

(Continued from Page 1) which is in its seventh year as an off-Broadway production in Greenwich Village, is finally on the screen in an original German production with English subtitles. The Threepenny Opera deals with a world of thieves, beggars and prostitutes in an imaginary London at the close of the Nineteenth Century. One song from the show, which has been immortalized in American music, is Mack the Knife.

Rock Hudson, Jean Simmons, Dorothy McGuire and Claude Rains star in the following production of *This Earth Is Mine*, Jan. 5 and 6. A delightful comedy starring Doris Day, David Niven and Janis Paige is next on the agenda, *Please Don't Eat The Daisies*, which will be available Jan. 15. Another cultural production, *My Uncle*, which was awarded the Special Award Winner by the International Critics

at the Cannes Film Festival, is a slapstick comedy to be shown Jan. 16.

The first semester's *Movieland* will close on Jan. 18 with a comedy, *Holiday for Lover's* starring Clifton Webb, Jane Wyman, Carol Lynley, Jill St. John, Paul Henreid and Gary Crosby. All shows will begin at 8 p.m., with the exception of *This Earth Is Mine*, which will also have a Saturday matinee, Jan. 6 at 2 p.m.

Tickets

Student subscriptions for the University Concert Series are \$3, available at the Auditorium Ticket Office and the HUB Control Desk. The Chamber Music Series is available at the Auditorium Office at \$3.00 for students and \$5 for non-students. Season ticket subscriptions for the Theatrical Productions are sold at the Auditorium Office for students at \$4 and \$5 for non-students.

'Faculty Voice' Is Topic Of First AAUP Meeting Today

"An Effective Faculty Voice in Promotions and Selections" will be discussed by Bertram Davis at the American Association of University Professors meeting today at 8 p.m. in Humanities 105.

All members of the faculty, and especially the new members of the staff are invited to attend the first meeting of the Chapter at this time.

Mr. Davis, who will speak, is Staff Associate and Editor of the AAUP Bulletin from the national headquarters of the Association. He will discuss the principles which apply and the mechanics which have been used elsewhere to give faculty members access to machinery that will permit them to contribute a meaningful voice in faculty promotions, and in the selection of academic administrative personnel.

Here at Uconn the AAUP has provided the only all-university forum for the discussion of issues of importance to the faculty in the past. Last year a Uconn chapter of the American Federation of Teachers was formed here.

AAUP consists of 209 active members out of a total of 477 eligible staff members.

This year the Chapter committees will cover Academic Freedom and Tenure, Faculty Participation in College and University Government, Economic Status of the Profession, Regional AAUP Organization, and Faculty Departures and Student Liason.

Duties

The committee on Regional Organization will study the desirability of chapter action toward the establishment of a state-wide or area-wide council or conference of local chapters. There are 26 such organizations now in existence.

The Faculty Departures Committee will continue to gather data from those faculty members who voluntarily leave the University.

The Student Liason Committee will make itself available to student organizations with a view toward the improvement of student-faculty relations.

The efforts of the local chapter, which were initiated several years ago, to bring about better communication between the faculty and the administration and between the faculty and the Board of Trustees, were rewarded last Spring at a special meeting of the University Senate when President Jorgensen announced the transformation of the ad hoc committee into a standing faculty-administration-Board of Trustees

Fine Arts Announces Editors

Sharon Delforge, chairman of the Student Union Cultural Committee, has announced appointment of the faculty and student editors of the 1962 Fine Arts Magazine.

Student editors are Roberta Carlson, Everett Frost, and Richard Upton. Mr. Kenneth Wilson and Mr. Rufus Blanchard have been appointed from the English department as faculty editors.

Again this year, the magazine will be assisted by four contributing editors—graduate students from the English department. Mr. Neil Kleinman, Mr. James Scally, Mr. Robert Bragg, and Mrs. Serena Hillsinge have been named as contributing editors.

The Fine Arts Magazine of the University of Connecticut is published under the auspices of the Student Union Board of Governors, Paul Godfrey, president, in conjunction with their annual Fine Arts Festival.

committee and the creation of a standing faculty advisory committee to the President. The former will meet three times during the school year and the schedule of meetings has been fixed. The latter will meet six times during the year. The faculty members of this committee will be the same ones who serve on the tri-partite committee.

The University Senate presently has under consideration a plan for the election of faculty members to these committees.

In the same area, during the

summer months, President Jorgensen, in consultation with the faculty advisory committee, appointed three new faculty committees recommended by the Senate: a Committee on Growth and Development of the University, a Committee on Faculty Standards and a Committee on Student Welfare. The chairman of each of these committees is a member of AAUP.

Also being discussed at this Wednesday's meeting will be the effect of the basketball "scandal" on the reputation of the University.

Jesuit Speaker Says Bible To Be Universal In Future

Is the Bible fact or fiction? Is it possible to have a common Bible for the members of the Protestant, Jewish and Catholic religions? These are some of the questions dealt with by Reverend Walter Abbott in his address to the University Newman Club Monday evening.

Father Abbott, one of twelve Jesuits on the staff of *America* magazine, is a staunch supporter of the movement toward a common Bible. He maintains that scholars representing the three great religions have realized that there is only one Bible, and that various versions of it represent differing translations and interpretations. Differing ideas, however, do not alter the fact that all are dealing with the same basic information.

He states that digging out the facts or the real truth represented in the Great Book will not diminish its worth. The Bible is not completely a book of facts; it is rather a book of instruction. Its purpose is to teach.

Jonah Story

As an example of this view, Father Abbott cited the story of Jonah, who readers will remember was imprisoned in the stomach of a whale. It is quite obvious that such a thing is not a factual observation, but that it is rather a literary technique of the time used to impress the minds of its readers with that which would befall them if they were disobedient toward God's requests.

When scholars have examined this, as well as other parts of the Scripture, they have many times agreed that they are viewing allegorical tales. In the words of Father Abbott this is an example of a "fictional character invented by one whom God inspired to tell a story."

Scholarly study of the Bible is not being done in a haphazard manner, but rather by experts in the field. Pope Pius XII called for scholars to make known the truth of the scriptures, and John XXIII reaffirmed this decree.

End Confusion

A common Bible translation would eliminate the idea that each religion has a completely separate book. It would also eliminate the confusion of the student who will discover that Psalms, as well as Commandments, are numbered in a different manner in the Protestant and Catholic versions. It would also eliminate the difficulties in understanding brought about by the use of different wordings, spellings of names, and the like.

Work on a Bible suited to the three great religions of our land has begun. Twenty to thirty Protestant, Jewish, and Catholic scholars are laboring on it at present. It will be edited by Dr. Albright and Dr. Friedman, and be published by the Doubleday Company. It will first appear in a paperback form.

Acceptance

In order for the public to accept this version of the Bible, it

will be necessary to secure the approval of a Council of Rabbis, of the leaders of various Protestant sects, and of a Catholic bishop.

"If these men do succeed in their work," states Father Abbott, "it will be easier for people of the English-speaking world to share a common biblical theology, and perhaps it will forward the sharing of common ideas in other areas."

It will certainly be difficult to overcome over 400 years of prejudice and bigotry, but it is hoped that the introduction of a common Bible will bring together the correct whole of religious heritage.

Debate Council Trains Thurs.

The University of Connecticut Debate Council will hold its first training session tomorrow night at 7 p.m. in HUB 207. The main purpose of the meeting is to discuss the techniques and principles of intercollegiate debating.

The organization of a debate will be outlined and an explanation of the responsibilities of each of the speakers taking part in a debate will be explained.

Prepare Students

This basic training is designed to prepare students for participation in practice debates. These debates will be conducted at future meetings of the council. Once the students have developed a reasonable degree of proficiency in the practice debates, they will be sent to intercollegiate tournaments to represent the University of Connecticut.

The meeting is open to all interested undergraduate students who wish to gain experience in debating. Debate training can prove to be valuable in that it affords a student the opportunity to learn to think and reason on his feet. Essentially, the aim of the program is to teach students to communicate their well thought out ideas.

Teach Members

A great deal of emphasis is placed on teaching the council members to express their ideas clearly and effectively. Methods of analyzing and refuting arguments are also an important part of the training.

The University of Connecticut Debate Council has already received invitations to sixteen intercollegiate debate tournaments. Among the schools extending invitations to Uconn are Tufts University, M.I.T., and Harvard.

The debate topic which will be used at this year's tournaments is, RESOLVED: That labor organizations should be under anti-trust legislation.

Seventeen Million Americans Suffer From Hay Fever

Seventeen million Americans, nearly one in ten, have an allergy. And if you have one, or are going to get one, it's odds-on to be hay fever — an allergy caused by substances floating in the air.

Yet it's surprising how many false ideas people have about hay fever. Hay doesn't cause it, and a fever isn't one of its symptoms. Nor are most people aware that you can have hay fever for years without knowing it. Worst of all, many sufferers don't even know how they can prevent or relieve their suffering!

According to the Allergy Foundation of America, "Available methods of precaution and treatment can help the vast majority; they only need to be known and used more."

Would you know if you're a candidate for hay fever? Could you recognize its symptoms? Do you know what to do if it attacks you? A member of your family? A friend?

To begin with, allergies strike people who are sensitive to substances that don't bother other people. In the case of hay fever, the victim inhales what he's sensitive to. Then his body produces a chemical called histamine to fight off the irritant, only the histamine produces the unpleasant symptoms of hay fever.

Schering Corporation reports that hay fever is probably the most common of all allergies. Almost half of all allergy sufferers have it — eight million Americans, about one in 22.

Signs of hay fever are: sneezing; congested nose passages and a watery discharge; itching, swelling and redness of the eyes; and a headache to boot. And besides all this, hay fever can cause hardness of hearing. Worse yet, one of every three hay-fever sufferers develop asthma — and asthma can completely incapacitate a person, deform his chest, even kill him.

Hay fever is no joke. You may be susceptible if aller-

gies run in your family — hay fever isn't catching, but it may be hereditary. If any close relatives of yours are subject to allergies, be on your guard.

Hay Fever Causes

By and large, it's pollen from weeds, grass and trees that cause hay fever. Pollen is a tiny substance that these forms of plant life give off to reproduce their kind.

It would take 2,500 ragweed pollens to stretch one inch. Yet, the ragweed pollen floating around at one time weighs 500,000,000 pounds!

It's not the beautiful, fragrant flowers that give off pollen into the air. Bees and insects are attracted to flowers, and they do the job of reproduction by carrying the sticky pollen on their bodies to other plants.

"Rose-fever" is a libel on roses, just as it is unjust to call the goldenrod the "rod of affliction." They can't cause hay fever unless a person comes into direct contact with the flower.

Generally, it's weeds, unlovely and unfragrant, that do the damage.

Frost kills pollen — that's why hay-fever victims are fine during the cold months. And a rainy, cool day is likely to be pleasant for a sufferer, since pollen count is low, whereas a windy, dry day may find him staying out of work, in quiet agony.

Cool evenings will also relieve hay-fever victims, as will places that have little pollen in the air. As a rule, the further north you go the less pollen you will encounter. There are odd exceptions, however. Coldwater, Michigan, for example, has 19 times the amount of pollen that's considered bad.

Unlike pollens, molds can cause hay fever in the middle of winter. In the amount of hay fever they bring about, molds are only second to pollens.

A mold is a fungus — a plant

that depends on some other form of life for nourishment. The mold lives on vegetable and animal matter — like wheat, grass, and even hay (but hay itself doesn't cause hay fever). Molds are the fungus that spoil bread, rot fruit, and mildew clothing. In size, some of the seeds are even smaller than pollen.

Usually molds flourish in the warm months, and especially in the grain regions, like the Middle West. There are less of them at high altitudes, and less in dry regions like California.

Besides pollens and molds, there are also the non-seasonal irritants — they can give you hay fever the year round (called allergic rhinitis). The culprits are house dust, animal hair, fumes, and sometimes food.

Fortunately, the hay fever they cause is less severe than the seasonal variety.

Relief and Prevention

Temporary relief from hay-fever symptoms can usually be obtained by medicines that fight off the histamine that causes the allergy — antihistamines.

Hormones like prednisone, or ACTH have also been proved effective against hay fever, especially in combination with an antihistamine and a stimulant. Coricidin "D", the newest medical weapon against hay fever, combines an antihistamine, caffeine, plus an aspirin for headaches and a decongestant.

But better than hormones or even Coricidin is prevention. A person can prevent hay fever by doing one of two things: avoiding the irritant, or becoming immune to it.

Moving to a place that has few pollens or molds in the air will often reduce the chances of a hay-fever attack—but a person should not migrate before getting his physician's advice.

For a non-seasonal allergy, a victim should find out from his physician what the exact irritant is — and then try to avoid it. If it's some foodstuff, eliminating it from the diet should do the trick.

Developing an immunity to hay fever is complicated, and can last days, weeks, months — even years. What happens is that a physician will inject the victim with the irritant, gradually increasing the amount so that the body increases its resistance to the allergy. The sufferer becomes de-sensitized.

In olden times, sneezing was a symptom of the plague — that's why St. Gregory is said to have urged people to say "God bless you" to someone who sneezed. Even today some primitive tribes believe that sneezing is a sign that evil spirits are about.

Sneezing as a sign of hay fever isn't as serious as all that... but, then again, it's definitely nothing to sneeze at.



The Bridge Deck

By Florence Osborn

Sometimes when declarer has no play for his contract against the best defense, he can lead out a long suit and hope that an opponent, thinking he is being squeezed, will throw a wrong card. If declarer is lucky and gets the wrong discard, he has made his contract by a pseudo squeeze.

At the Cavendish Club the other evening South won a small slam at spades by a pseudo squeeze on West, but West could have made the right discard with just a little thought. At the end of play, East unhappily remarked: "My partner is the sort of guy who complains about never holding any cards. The way he defends, he needs them."

South reached six spades as shown in the box and West opened the three of diamonds, East losing his king to declarer's ace. Declarer played the ace-king of spades and when the queen failed to drop, he continued a third spade, giving East his trump trick.

East sent back a diamond and South took the queen and led a low club toward the board, going up with the ace. Rather than risk the club finesse, he decided to try a Vienna coup, squeezing whichever defender held the king of clubs and the queen-jack of hearts. As the cards are, neither the finesse nor the coup would work, but the pseudo squeeze, compliments of West brought home the slam.

Declarer returned to his hand with the king of hearts and led out all but one spade, leaving this situation.

South: S none, H A 10, D none, C Q N. West: S none, H 3, D 8, C K. East: S 5, H 2, D none, C J. North: S 6, H 4, D 9, C 10.

On the lead of the spade five

West thought he was squeezed and unguarded the queen of hearts, giving South two heart tricks and six-odd.

"You should have known that I, not South, held the eight of diamonds," East told his partner, "for if declarer had started with a third diamond, he would have ruffed the dummy."

East might have also told his partner that declarer surely had a heart in the end situation, for had he started with the blank king, he would have cashed dummy's ace before running out of entries to the board.

TODAY'S HAND

SOUTH DEALER

North-South Vulnerable

South: S A 6, H A 10 9 8, D 10, C A Q 9 8 7 6. North: S Q 10 7, H 6 3, D K 8 7 6 5 2, C K 3. West: S K J 9 8 5 4 3, H K 2, D A Q, C J 2.

The bidding: South 1 S, West Pass, North 3 C, East Pass. South 3 S, West Pass, North 4 S, East Pass. South 4 NT, West Pass, North 5 S, East Pass. South 6 S, West Pass, North Pass, East Pass.

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Fur Is Big Fashion Word

Furs is one of the big fashion words this fall. And dame fashion has ranged far afield in the search for glamour for daytime as well as for evening wear.

Much emphasis was placed on furs at a private showing in a top New York shop (Bergdorf Goodman). Each coat, jacket or cape that floated into view at the showing seemed more luscious and perfect than its predecessor.

Actually, no one silhouette emerged from the collection, but several themes did recur. For daytime wear, the trench coat was much in evidence—often self-belted or double breasted. And another attractive coat had a loose back and high-waisted close front. And there was a lovely short jacket with a high cowl collar of double purpose. When the jacket is detached, the fur cowl collar can remain to become a part of the dress beneath.

Fur muffs were prominently

played up to give a dressy look, both day and evening.

The balloon silhouette was featured for evening wear, sometimes with a split level effect. And there were capes which terminated in a deep V at the hemline. For a dramatic finale, the designer (Emeric Partos), showed two full length evening coats. One had a so-called shell coat of blue satin lined with bleached white mink. The other dream coat was a natural ranch mink with a narrow shape and single self-button closing, worn with matching muff.

At still another showing were coats and theater suit jackets lined with pelts, such as ermine and white mink. And there were sable bands on gossamer chiffon evening capelets.

With the formal season at hand, even the simple black crepe dress is sporting fur. Ermine and white mink are used very discretely to edge the low decolletage.

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Between The Lines:**East-West Talks Slated
Over Fate Of Berlin**By LEO ANAVI
Associated Press

Advices from Washington and other capitals indicate that there is to be another round of East-West talks over the fate of Berlin. There are to be new explorations because the various meetings between Soviet Foreign Minister Gromyko and high United States officials, including President Kennedy, led to nowhere in particular.

There wasn't much hope that they would, as a matter of fact. Gromyko, for all his ability as a diplomat, may be likened to an exalted messenger boy. The men who will decide for the Soviet Union are Khrushchev and his advisers. Gromyko is only one of his advisers, and he may belong to the second division at that.

What Gromyko actually has done was to test the mood and temper at the United Nations, in the United States and in additional talks with British Foreign Secretary Lord Hume. The West can only hope that he will be a good reporter, an honest agent who will faithfully transmit to his government the true opposition of this country and its allies on the Berlin crisis and other disputes and differences.

It must be said for Gromyko that he isn't necessarily a "yes" man. He is held in high esteem in the Soviet Communist Party. He can tell the truth to his boss without risking disgrace or worse. He also can give advice because he knows the workings of these things as well as anyone in the Soviet Union.

The Russians do not lack capable officials. They are deficient only in what may be described as a sense of universal morality, and that is the worst failing yet.

It is with these and other factors in mind that the United States and its allies must conduct negotiations on the Berlin question. Our moral position is safe enough. We do not want to precipitate a war for some minor reason.

Symbol Set

But we have set a standard, a symbol perhaps. The job is to keep it so high in a literal sense that no one can make a mistake as to its meaning. There have been too many voices on Berlin

and this may have led to some confusion. We must not neglect to re-define our position if there is any danger that the Russians will misunderstand.

It would not be correct to say that recent encounters between Soviet Foreign Minister Gromyko with Secretary of State Rusk and President Kennedy have been fruitless. The fact that the two sides agreed to disagree is not too important in this instance. What is important is that the talks were sufficiently constructive to lead to further probing.

Without saying it in so many words, the two parties have agreed to keep on working for a solution during the next couple of months. It already has been established that the Soviets, while they may create additional tensions in Berlin, will not go in for drastic action while conversations are going on through diplomatic channels.

Word from Washington is that the Kennedy Administration hopes to persuade our allies in the next two or three weeks to go along with further give-and-take with the Soviet Union on a compromise settlement. Western consultants are expected to move forward on several fronts, including discussions among state department officials and the ambassadors of Great Britain, France and West Germany.

The only obstacle to all this has to do with conditions in West Germany. The Bonn Government is grappling with internal political difficulties. It is apprehensive about agreeing to greater flexibility on the Western side.

The French Government also has an axe to grind. It is not against exploration as such. It is against the sequence adopted by the United States in its Berlin policy. President De Gaulle held out for a firm policy at the very start of the crisis. At the same time, he was against side moves that were sure to aggravate and confuse the dispute at hand.

There has been a common ground all along between the United States and Britain. The British may have frowned on some moves but they invariably close ranks with us on basic meanings.

**Reds To Increase Combat
Readiness In E. Germany**

Berlin Oct. 10—(AP.)—East Germany's Communist regime today ordered some of its troops to serve up to six months extra to increase what it called "combat readiness."

Notices in the Communist party organ and other East German newspapers said the defense minister had been empowered to keep specialists and men due for

release this fall in uniform for extra periods.

East Germany has no conscription. Volunteers sign up for two years in the army and three years in the air force and navy.

The brief announcement said the extended service was made necessary by what it called "the increased war preparations of the West German militarists and re-

venge seekers."

A private Western intelligence agency estimated that the East Germans now have between 160,000 and 170,000 men under arms. These are in addition to the 22 Soviet divisions in the country.

The agency, information bureau west, said the East German forces consisted of 90,000 men in the regular services, about 45,000 men in the frontier police who were incorporated into the army last month and 25,000 to 30,000 members of the Communist youth movement, the free German youth.

The agency said the order to extend service periods was proof that efforts to persuade men to volunteer for extra service had failed.

The West German defense ministry reported yesterday that extensive maneuvers were taking place in East Germany. The ministry said troops had been brought in from Czechoslovakia and Poland.

Western access to East Berlin was further tightened by the East German regime last night.

East Berlin guards closed off the crossing point at Bornholmer Strasse, one of the two gateways open to West Germans, two hours earlier than usual.

**Senate Hears Conflicting
Testimony In Farm Probe**

Washington Oct. 10—(AP.)—A secret senate investigation into charges two assistant secretaries of Agriculture threatened farm groups opposing the Kennedy administration's farm program in Congress ended today in a maze of conflicting testimony.

The inquiry by a Senate investigation subcommittee concerned threatening statements allegedly made to leaders of cattle, cotton and poultry groups by assistant secretaries James Ralph and John Duncan Junior. Both officials swore they had not threatened or coerced anyone.

The subcommittee's report said that in one case remarks attributed to Ralph "were subject to interpretation as to whether they constituted a threat. . ." In the other cases, the report said, the remarks were not threats. Democratic Senator John McClellan, of Arkansas, the subcommittee's chairman, said in issuing the report today:

"As the report indicates in its conclusion, the alleged threats by U. S. Department of Agriculture officials were not substantiated."

Closed Door Hearing

The inquiry, held August 15th behind closed doors, ballooned from charges by Robert Evans of Midville, Georgia, that he had received a warning of possible reprisals against cotton storage men if they continued to fight the farm bill. Evans heads the cotton warehouse and compress association.

The subcommittee's report went through the various charges case by case.

The use of threats to intimidate witnesses in congressional proceedings, such as the Senate hearings on the farm bill, is punishable by up to five years in prison and a \$5,000 fine.

The subcommittee said it found "no threat made" by Duncan against the Georgia poultry federation in a telephone conversation with the federation's executive secretary, Abit Massey.

The report said the subcommittee also found no evidence in subpoenaed telephone records to indicate that anyone in the agriculture department had influenced

the Dean of Agriculture of Louisiana State University not to testify against the bill.

Dean J. Norman Efferson testified it was his own idea. He said he had learned no other educators would testify at hearings on the bill and decided not to risk subjecting his school to accusations of engaging in "political activity" by making a lone wolf appearance.

The subcommittee said remarks attributed to Ralph by two Utah cattlemen "were subject to interpretation as to whether they constituted a threat to the cattle industry" of possible reprisals.

"Vindictive" Attitude

Howard Clegg of Tooele, Utah, and Robert Murphy of Salt Lake City president and secretary of the Utah Cattlemen's Association, accused Ralph of a "vindictive" attitude because the American National Cattlemen's Association took the position that the Kennedy farm bill would place too much power in the hands of the Government.

They produced a copy of an editorial written by Clegg but withheld by him from publication in a cattlemen's magazine, which they said accurately described what Ralph had told them in Salt Lake City last May 17th.

The article quoted Ralph as saying that "if the cattlemen insist on being free enterprisers that he would be in favor of removing all livestock from public ranges. He further stated that he would welcome all of the beef imports that South America, New Zealand and Australia care to send until the cattlemen get all the free enterprise they want." Clegg's article stated:

"The vindictive attitude of Mr. Ralph was a shock to me."

Ralph denied this in a sworn statement. "In Utah," he wrote, "I did not say that I would favor doing away with land grazing permits or that I would favor doing away with tariffs on beef cattle. . ."

"I have never made any threats to anyone or any group that reprisals would be taken against them if they opposed this bill."

**NAACP
Says Rails
Discriminate**

Washington, Oct. 10—(AP.)—The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People charged today the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen conspired with two railroads to discriminate against Negro workers.

The accusation was in a complaint filed with the President's Committee on Equal Employment Opportunity. In other complaints, NAACP charged racial discrimination was practiced by the Western Electric Company, Nashville, Tenn.; Avco Manufacturing Corporation, Nashville; Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company, Durham, North Carolina; Douglas Aircraft Corporation, Charlotte, North Carolina, and the North Carolina State Security Commission, Durham. The commission operates state employment offices.

Herbert Hill, NAACP labor secretary, submitted some eighty affidavits by Negro workers who said they had been denied employment, promotion or referral.

Negro workers in St. Petersburg, Florida, and Memphis, Tennessee, charged conspiracy between the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and the Atlantic Coast Line and the St. Louis-San Francisco Railroads to deny promotion opportunities to Negroes and depress their wages. They said Negro brakemen were classified as porters.

The NAACP said Western Electric employed only eight Negroes out of 300 workers in its Nashville plant, all in the lowest labor classification.

At Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company's plant in Durham, the NAACP said Negroes are employed only as sweepers, janitors and toilet attendants. The complaint said Negroes are segregated in the all-Negro local of the Tobacco Workers International Union.

Affidavits from 21 Negro workers at the Douglas Aircraft plant in Charlotte said not a single Negro is employed in production classifications, that Negroes are used only for menial tasks and the company refuses to promote Negroes.

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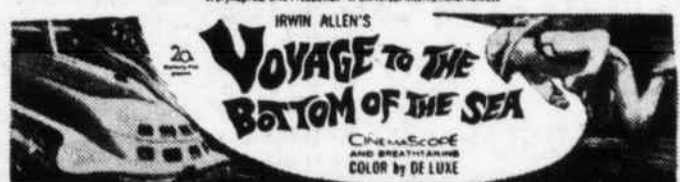
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Kennedy Trip . . .

Bob Kennedy Tells About African Trip

Mr. Robert Kennedy, the director of intramural athletics at the University, has completed a year long tour through Africa as an American specialist in physical education and athletics, for the Department of State, Office of Cultural Affairs.

He served mainly as a consultant and coach in track and field, soccer, basketball, and physical education.

Wife and Children

Accompanying him were his wife, and his children, Paul, age 14, Sherry 13, Maureen 11, and Jane 6. Kennedy remarked that, "My family was a tremendous asset to me." He went on to explain that having his family along helped in two ways; one, he could concentrate on his work without worrying about his wife and children as would have been true if he left them at home.

Second, the Africans could see the true relationship between an American and his family. Kennedy added that the African has many misconceptions about Americans, due mainly to the "C" grade movies they have seen depicting American life. Those Africans who have not been exposed to big city culture and education assume that all Americans are millionaires and live in penthouses, all the women are beautiful and wear mink stoles, drive mile long Cadillacs.

African Busses

Kennedy remarked that "many of the Africans were surprised to see us riding on the same busses with them." He was amused by the fact that sometimes there would be chickens, dogs and other animals riding in the back of the bus.

Kennedy's tour took him to Ethiopia, where he spent two months; Mozambique, three months; Tanganyika, two and a half months; Union of South Africa, three months, and the Republic of the Congo, only about three weeks.

In each locality, he would seek out the American consulate or the ranking embassy official, who would put him in contact with local organizations, schools, national sports director or whoever was responsible for physical education in the country that Kennedy was visiting.

Last September he arrived in Ethiopia on the same plane out of Greece as the Ethiopian Olympic team, including the Olympic marathon champion Abebe Bikila. When the plane arrived in Addis Ababa, the Ethiopian capital, there were between 80,000 and 100,000 people to greet the team.

Addis Ababa

In Addis Ababa, sports facilities are provided by the imperial body guard, high schools, and the College of Addis Ababa. Kennedy also instructed in many of the outlying areas of Ethiopia.

He was surprised to find a University of Oklahoma extension in a small town on the edge of the desert. The purpose of the extension is to teach modern agricultural methods.

Although Ethiopians have a strong interest in track and field, their national sport is soccer. The YMCA and schools also have a concentrated program in basketball, having many indoor and outdoor courts available.

In summing up his visit to Ethiopia Kennedy said, "One of the most interesting things in

Ethiopia is the tremendous contrast between the wealthy and the destitute.

Kennedy's next stop was Mozambique, which is governed by Portugal and is located on the Indian Ocean in the southern part of the African continent.

Mozambique

In Mozambique one finds large athletic clubs with excellent facilities including a regulation Olympic swimming pool, soccer field, three or four basketball courts and handball courts.

Once again the national sport is soccer, but there is a great interest in basketball. Another sport that fascinates the inhabitants is roller hockey, which is similar to ice hockey, except that it is played on a paved court with roller skates.

Sports facilities are also provided by the government operated railroad under the name of railroad clubs. "These," Kennedy said, "are equivalent to the best facilities offered in American colleges and of the places I visited, only South Africa had better."

Athletes belonging to the railroad clubs have a great deal of enthusiasm and many rivalries exist between the various clubs. These rivalries lead clubs to inducing top athletes in other clubs to switch alliances.

In Mr. Kennedy's opinion the caliber of competition is equal to about the college freshmen level in the United States. He feels the major problem is that physical education is not carried in the primary and secondary schools, although recreation is generally provided for a few hours on Saturday morning.

Modern City

Kennedy was also impressed by a beautiful, modern city on the Indian Ocean, Lourenco Marques, and by the very warm weather in Mozambique, which afforded him and his family the opportunity to go swimming on Christmas.

His next stop was the Union of South Africa, where the athletic facilities were the best of any he saw on his tour. The South African high school track and field facilities he found comparable to those offered by American colleges.

Here as a guest coach of the South African Athletic Union, Mr. Kennedy was mainly concerned with track and field.

The enthusiasm of the South Africans for track and field is demonstrated by the fact that week after week meets are held with between 4 and 96 events each, with perhaps 300 or 400 athletes competing. And on any given weekend there are about ten meets.

It is evident that the sport is reaching a fairly large proportion of the population. These meets are held in large stadiums, but the surprising thing is that there are not many seats available for spectators.

Interest Shown

Kennedy was especially gratified by interest shown in a clinic he helped conduct for selected athletes and coaches, the clinic being sponsored by one of the leading South African newspapers.

The top athletes who helped conduct the clinic were not reimbursed and even lost two weeks pay, because they did not go to their regular job. Some athletes who were not invited even hitchhiked to the clinic and practically begged to be allowed to participate, and as Mr. Kennedy

(Continued on Page 7)

"Hangmen" Back

The Sportsman

By CHARLES MOREY AP—Sports Writer

This guy Paul Hornung has a weakness but the other teams in the National Football League have been unable to take advantage of it.

It's simply this, Hornung can't throw a pass and catch it himself.

He sure can do everything else, like run, kick, block pass, receive passes, you name it.

"Mr. Football"

What a football player the old Notre Dame ace is right now. We don't see how you can call him anything but "Mr. Football" in the really rugged National League.

The 33 points he scored against the bruised Baltimore Colts on Sunday gave him a total of 64 for the season. That's for four games which means he has an average of 16 points per game.

Last year Peerless Paul totaled 176 points in 12 games which breaks down to an average of about 14 and one-half point per contest. Since the National League has a 14-game schedule this fall, as opposed to 12 last year, it appears that Paul will break his own record. Did we mention that the 176 points was an all-time scoring mark?

Hornung seems to be reaching his peak as a player. It will be remembered that when he went out of the game with an injury in the title contest last fall the Packers began to sag. The Eagles won the title with a hot late surge and obviously Green Bay missed Hornung.

Pro football is supposed to be a game of specialists, that is you're required to do only on thing but you have to do it extremely well.

Paul Hornung gives the laugh to that one. He does everything extremely well.

The "Eleven Hangmen" Are Back

The chill word has gone around the National Football League, the "Eleven Hangmen" are back in form.

The "Eleven Hangmen" are the defensive unit of the New York Giants. Their superb play in 1958 and 1959 carried the Giants to two straight Eastern division titles.

Last year they got a little tired and the Giants didn't make it. But they somehow managed a new lease on life during the off-season and once again they are making opposing quarterbacks unhappy.

The defensive unit is the principal reason the Giants have won three straight after losing their opener to the St. Louis Cardinals. They ironed out that little matter on Sunday when they stacked the Cards, 24-9, in St. Louis.

The Giant defenders performed the amazing feat, in pro football, of holding the Cards without a first down in the first half. The Cards managed a few in the second half and one touchdown, an 80-yard pass from Ralph Guglielmi to Billy Stacy.

That was the play on which Dick Lynch, crack Giant defensive halfback, committed himself a split second too soon and Stacy got behind him for the catch and run.

The Giants had to forgive Lynch for that one. The tall Irishman intercepted three passes against the Cardinals, which is a large afternoon's work for any defensive back.

Beginning with the second quarter of the Washington game on October 1st, the Giant defensive unit has given up only one touchdown, the Guglielmi to Stacy, "bomb," which is what the pros call a long touchdown pass.

Amazing Feat . . .

This by and large is the same defensive unit that performed one of the most amazing feats in pro football a couple of years back. The Giants were playing the Cleveland Browns, with their great backfield featuring Jimmy Brown and Bobby Mitchell.

It was a close game and at vital moment the Giants forced the Browns to kick. The Giant kick return man fumbled the ball. The Browns had a scoring opportunity. But the Giants threw them back in three downs and the Browns had to kick again. Once more the Giant kick return specialist fumbled.

Back came the defensive unit again and, know what they did this time, they took no chances, Sam Huff intercepted a pass and personally handed the ball over to the offensive group.

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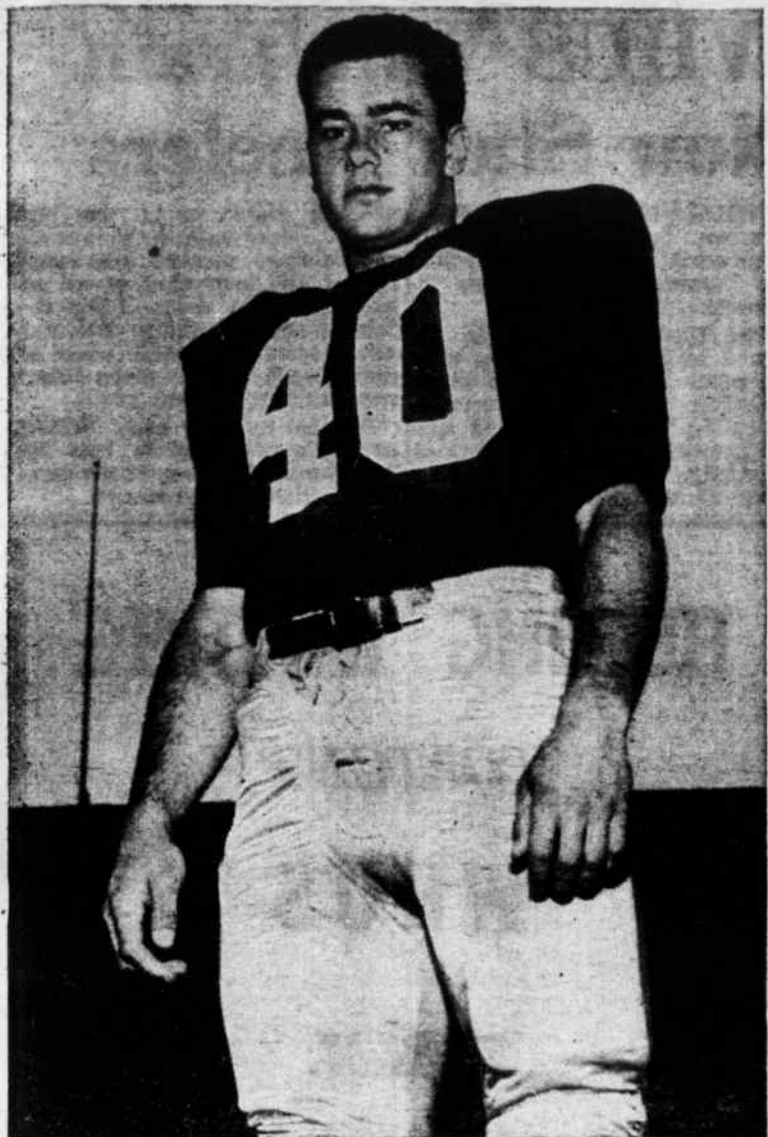
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TONY MAGALETTA: Uconn star halfback, who was injured in last Saturday's losing effort with Rutgers. An operation on what had been his "good" knee was performed Monday morning and he is reported to be recovering well in the Willimantic Hospital. Magaletta should be back on his feet in several weeks but will not be able to play football this year. —(Uconn Photo)

Kennedy...

(Continued from Page 6)
said, "How could we turn them down."

The high quality of track events is evident, when you realize the 440 yard low hurdles world co-record holder is from South Africa. Dashmen who can do one hundred yards in nine and a half seconds are not uncommon and many milers are running in the low four minutes.

Modern Cities

Kennedy was impressed by the many modern South African cities which is in contrast to the conception held by many that the area is still a primitive jungle. He also was surprised not to find much evidence of bitterness concerning the South African segregation policy.

In South Africa, three million whites rule 13 million Africans. As an example he mentioned that newspaper stories have criticized the displacement of some Africans from their homes, but he found that the African was often being moved out of vermin-infested cardboard shacks, where as many as 50 persons lived, into family cottages, with their own toilet facilities.

These cottages are rented at unusually low rates to the Africans, the bulk of the cost coming from taxation of the Europeans living in South Africa.

Program Aim

The physical education program is aimed at maintaining physical fitness rather than deriving aes-

thetic value from sports. This program reaches both men and women, and Kennedy was surprised to find that the women keep in excellent physical condition.

Uconn's intramural director found the South African, both white and native, to be extremely gracious and hospitable. He was particularly pleased by the warmth extended him by the Bantus.

His next visit was to Tanganyika, on the east coast of Africa. He found a sharp contrast between some of the coastal cities such as Dares Salaam and the backward areas inland. Although equipment and facilities are limited; soccer, field hockey and cricket are the main sports in Tanganyika.

Transportation and recreational facilities are particularly poor in this territory. Rail transportation is slow and arduous, and highways are often miles and miles of dirt road.

As an example of lack of recreation, Kennedy mentioned that in one town where he stayed the

nearest movie was 65 miles away. Kennedy's trip now proceeded to the Republic of the Congo, where he saw such modern cities as Leopoldville with new streets and office buildings.

Congo...

He stayed there only about three weeks, since the Congolese athletic program was highly disorganized; and even while he was there things were often at a standstill.

He arrived back in the United States with his family August 24th. Since then he has talked or arranged to talk to the Catholic Women's Council, the Women's Club of Storrs and the Lions Club of Willimantic, about his travels. Other organizations have also requested to hear him. Along with his talks he has between 400 and 500 slides that he can show.

Kennedy estimates that he traveled about 35,000 miles and said, "I'd like to go back some time, perhaps during the summer when school is out. I found these people wonderful and easy to work with because of their tremendous enthusiasm."



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1940 Buick Century Hearse. Good running condition. Graduation forces sale. Best offer. Call Bob Clark, Sigma Nu Alpha.

Top-loading automatic washer. Excellent condition. Reason for

selling—1 inch too large for space allotted. \$145.00. Call GA 9-6022.

Last Call. This is the last week to order. Bookcases for student desks. As in past years, for pledge paddles. Call GA 9-2160.

LOST

Wallet. Ken Goldberg, Room 106, New London Hall.

Black French purse. Initials: JFG. Call Stowe C or GA 9-4236. Please return. Important credentials. Reward.

One English racer. Please return. Class in Life Science. Call Wendy Lawring at GA 9-9575.

6 Redlegs Picked In Draft

(AP)—Six members of the Cincinnati Reds, who played in the World Series ending Monday, found themselves members of the two new teams in the National League today.

Bell, Hook

They are outfielders Gus Bell, pitchers Jay Hook, Ken Johnson and Sherman Jones and infielders Dick Gernert and Elio Chacon.

Hook was picked in the premium group with a \$125,000 price tag by the Mets. Also taken by the Mets as premium players were pitcher Bob Miller of the St. Louis Cardinals; infielder Don Zimmer of the Chicago Cubs and outfielder Lee Walls of the Philadelphia Phils.

Premium Players

The Colts selected as their premium players infielder Joe Amalfitano of the San Francisco Giants; pitcher Dick Farrell of the Los Angeles Dodgers; catcher Hal Smith of the Pittsburgh Pirates and outfielder Al Spangler of the Milwaukee Braves.

Altogether, 32 players were picked for \$75,000 each, 16 by each team. Among the stars grabbed by the Mets were catcher Hobie Landrith, Chacon, pitcher Roger Craig, Bell, infielders Felix Mantilla, Gil Hodges, Ed Bouchee and Johnny Demerit.

Liston Wants In

(AP)—Heavyweight contender Sonny Liston has applied for reinstatement. Liston was suspended by the Pennsylvania Athletic Commission for run-ins with the law. There was no immediate indication of when the Pennsylvania Commission will act on the application.

Colt Picks

The Colts picked infielders Edie Bressoud, Bobby Aspromonte, Bobby Lillis, Gernert, Johnson, pitchers Dick Drott, Sam Jones and Bobby Shantz, outfielders Roman Mejias, Don Taussig and Al Heist.

Each team was permitted to pick some players valued at \$50,000 each. The Colts elected to

take only three, pitchers Jim Umbricht of the Pittsburgh Pirates and Jim Golden of the Los Angeles Dodgers and infielder-outfielder Ed Olivares of the St. Louis Cardinals.

The Mets picked two in this classification, pitchers Sherman Jones of the Cincinnati Reds and outfielder Jim Hickman of the Cardinals.



On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

THE TRUE AND

HARROWING FACTS ABOUT RUSHING

It is well enough to sit in one's Morris chair and theorize about sorority rushing, but if one really wishes to know the facts, one must leave one's Morris chair and go out into the field. (My Morris chair, incidentally, was given to me by the Philip Morris Company, makers of Marlboro Cigarettes. They are great-hearted folk, the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, as millions of you know who have enjoyed their excellent cigarettes. Only from bountiful souls could come such mildness, such flavor, such filters, such pleasure, as you will find in Marlboros! For those who prefer crushproof boxes, Marlboro is available in crushproof boxes. For those who prefer soft packs, Marlboro is available in soft packs. For those who prefer to buy their cigarettes in bulk, please contact Emmett R. Sigafos, friendly manager of our factory in Richmond, Virginia.)

But I digress. I was saying that in order to know the true facts about sorority rushing, one must go into the field and investigate. Consequently, I went last week to the Indiana College of Spot Welding and Belles Lettres and interviewed several million coeds, among them a lovely lass named Gerund McKeever. (It is, incidentally, quite an interesting little story about how she came to be named Gerund. It seems that her father, Ralph T. McKeever, loved grammar better than anything in the world, and so he named all his children after parts of speech. In addition to Gerund, there were three girls named Preposition, Adverb, and Pronoun, and one boy named Dative Case. The girls seemed not to be unduly depressed by their names, but Dative Case, alas, grew steadily more morose and was finally found one night dangling from a participle. After this tragic event, the father abandoned his practice of grammatical nomenclature, and whatever children were subsequently born to him—eight in all—were named Everett.)



They Pledged more Girls than they had room for...

But I digress. I was interviewing a lovely coed named Gerund McKeever. "Gerund," I said, "were you rushed by a sorority?"

"Yes, mister," she said, "I was rushed by a sorority."

"Did they give you a high-pressure pitch?" I asked. "Did they use the hard sell?"

"No, mister," she replied. "It was all done with quiet dignity. They simply talked to me about the chapter and the girls for about three minutes and then I pledged."

"My goodness!" I said. "Three minutes is not very long for a sales talk!"

"It is when they are holding you under water, mister," said Gerund.

"Well, Gerund," I said, "how do you like the house?"

"I like the house fine, mister," she replied. "But I don't live there. Unfortunately, they pledged more girls than they have room for, so they are sleeping some of us in the bell tower."

"Isn't that rather noisy?" I said.

"Only on the quarter-hour," said Gerund.

"Well, Gerund," I said, "it has certainly been a pleasure talking to you," I said.

"Likewise, mister," she said, and with many a laugh and cheer we went our separate ways—she to the campanile, I to the Morris chair.

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ACTIVITIES ON CAMPUS

BIOLOGY CLUB: The first meeting of the Biology Club will take place today in Life Science I. Two movies will be shown concerning open heart surgery.

ASME: There will be a meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in SUB 104. Old members and any juniors or seniors who are not members are urged to attend.

HILLEL: There will be a program this evening discussing the Peace Corps. The public is invited to attend.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION: The Christian Science Organization will meet tomorrow evening at 6:30 p.m. in the Reverend Wagner Chapel.

SECRETARIAL CLUB: There will be a social meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the School of Business Conference Room.

BETA IOTA OMEGA: There will be a meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Life Sciences, room 1.

PUBLIC RELATIONS COMMITTEE: There will be a meeting for all interested persons this evening at 7:00 p.m. at C 316.

OUTING CLUB: There will be a meeting of the Outing Club tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the HUB 102. A report on the Lake George trip will be given and plans for this weekend's trips will be discussed. Following the regular meeting a film entitled, "The Wilderness Alps of Stehcken, Washington" will be shown.

Anyone interested is invited to attend.

ASCE: The bi-weekly meeting of the American Society of Civil Engineers will be held tonight in EI 207, at which time two films will be shown dealing with Dam Foundation problems and Dam Spillway flow. All junior and senior C. E.'s are invited as well as all C. E. faculty.

SAILING CLUB: There will be a meeting tonight at 7:00 p.m. in room 201 of the Student Union. Instruction in basic sailing principles and nomenclature will be continued. Plans for the "Yankee Meet" at the Univ. of Maine this weekend will be discussed. Everyone is welcome to attend.

4-H CLUB: The first meeting of the University 4-H Club will be held tomorrow evening at 7:00 p.m. behind the College of Agriculture. A Husking Bee and a Square Dance will highlight the meeting. Freshmen and all other members are invited.

FOLK SONG CLUB: The first hootenanny (folk song jam session) of the season will be held tonight in the north lobby of the main floor of the HUB, at 8:00 p.m. All folk welcome. Come and bring your non-folk friends.

STUDENT ZIONIST ORGANIZATION: Election of officers and a discussion on the Arch Refugee Problems as written up in the Atlantic Monthly this

Thursday, 7:00 p.m. at Hillel.

LITHUANIAN CLUB: Meets this Thursday in Commons 316 at 7:30 p.m. All interested are invited to attend.

FINE ARTS MAGAZINE: There will be a meeting of all students interested in working on the Fine Arts Magazine Thursday in Commons 214. Contributing, (Graduate) editors will be present.

U. S. A.: The USA Convention will begin Thursday night at 7 p.m. in the HUB Ballroom. Anyone with membership cards should turn the money into Jim Alaimo at SAE.

VESPERS: The University Christian Fellowship - sponsored Vesper Service tonight at 7 in the Waggoner Chapel will include the one-act play "The Last Word." Susan Hart and Donald Morse will star in the play. Everyone is welcome.

COFFEE AND CONVERSATION: The play, "The Last Word" will be discussed by students and faculty. Everyone is welcome and refreshments will be provided. The program begins at 7:30 p.m. in the Education Building Library, Storrs Congregational Church.

P. T. CLUB: All PT students are urged to attend the PT Club meeting Thursday night at 7:30 in Koons-second floor.

BRIDGE CLUB: The Bridge Club will hold its second meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in Commons. At this time the group will vote on whether or not to continue meeting on Wednesday nights.

RECREATION COMMITTEE: There will be a meeting of the Recreation Committee tonight at 319 Commons.

WHUS Will Train New Staff Heelers

WHUS will begin its training program for prospective staff members at 7 p.m. in HUB 202. All interested students are invited to attend.

The Heeling program is designed to acquaint persons with the many facets of radio work, including announcing, control-operating, engineering, and special events announcing. A lack of knowledge concerning radio work should not deter the in-

dividual who wants to join WHUS, because during the course of training, persons are familiarized and instructed in all aspects of radio work. After the third week of training each person chooses a specific phase of radio work and is given intensive training in that phase.

At the meeting each WHUS executive will explain how his department functions in the overall functions of the station.

HEELING MEETING

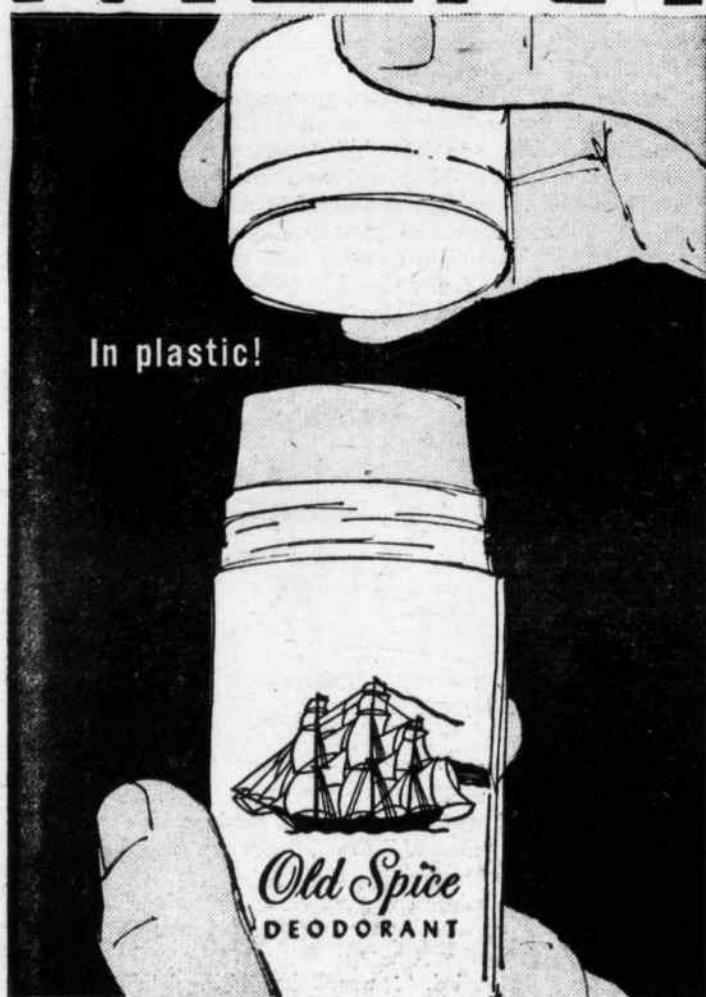
TONIGHT

WHUS

7 P. M.

STUDENT UNION 202

MEN!



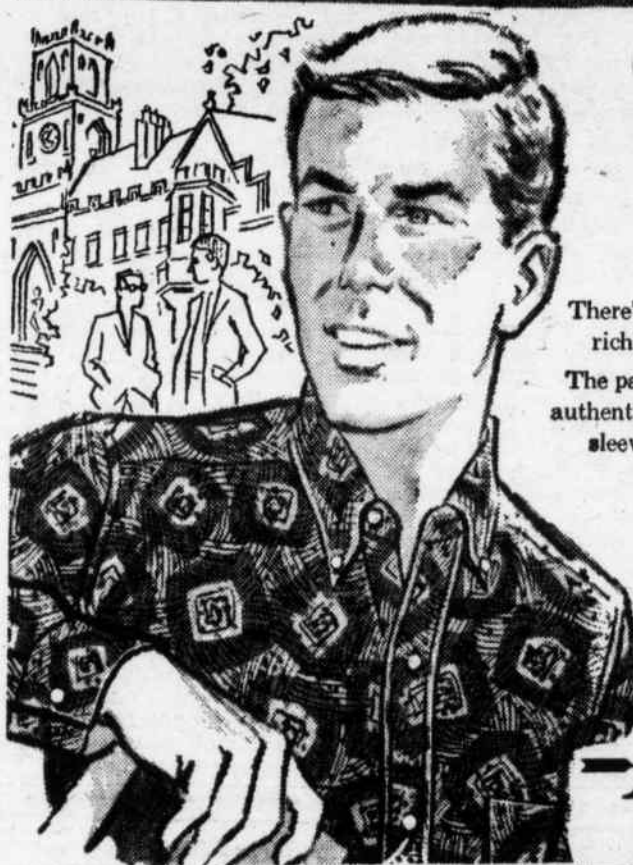
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