

A sophomore eased his convertible alongside a coed who had just left Fred's and said smoothly: "I'm going South." The coed replied: "How wonderful. Bring me back an orange."

Connecticut Daily Campus

"Serving Storrs Since 1896"

Editorial

Doing Your Civic Duty

(See Page 2)

VOL. CXV No. 12

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STORRS, CONNECTICUT

Complete UPI Wire Service

MONDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1960



BOGDAN BABICH conducts the eighty voice Branko Krsmanovich Chorus which will appear here on Nov. 28. Held by Robert Shaw, an enormously vital and enthusiastic group, the chorus from Belgrade, Yugoslavia

will be touring fifty-five cities in this, their first American concert tour. A highlight of their performance will be their appearance in colorful native costumes to sing Yugoslavian folk music, accompanied by native instruments.

Dr. Charles Waring Named To Missile Advisory Position

Auditorium To Host Slav Chorus As Part Of Series

The University Auditorium will be host to Yugoslavia's Branko Krsmanovich Chorus on November 28. Following two years of negotiation, plans were completed for the first American tour of this world-famous chorus.

This ensemble of eighty mixed voices is the largest such organization ever to tour North America. As a continuation of the famed Obilich Choir, founded in 1884, it is one of Europe's oldest most distinguished organizations. Authorities have judged it one of Europe's foremost choruses, and Americans have returned from Yugoslavia with songs of praise on its behalf.

Received Top Honors

Rechristened in 1945 after the name of a Yugoslavian national hero, the Branko Krsmanovich Chorus is the most important of several wings of the Association for Art and Culture of the Belgrade University. In its multiple activities the Association has brought to the fore the best artistic achievements in the field of music, drama and the dance. Eminent Yugoslavian artists have taken part in the development of the project and with far reaching consequences.

Yugoslavia is especially proud of the chorus, and with due reason. Not only has it received top honors in festivals at Dubrovnik, Ljubljana and Belgrade; it has brought Yugoslavia great cultural prestige in its tours of England, China, Germany, Russia and Italy.

Numerous Praises

Audience and press alike have been unanimous in praising the high artistic standards of the chorus. On an even higher plane, it has been a consistent winner at the most important international music competitions: World Festival, Moscow, 1959; World Festival, Vienna, 1959; World Festival, Moscow, 1957; International Eisteddfod Music Festival, Llangollen, Wales, 1956; and three first prizes in the International Polyphonic Contest at Arezzo, Italy, 1955.

Heading the tremendous development and recognition of the Branko Krsmanovich Chorus is the brilliant young conductor Bogdan Babich who will appear in like capacity on the first American tour. The foremost conductor of the Belgrade opera since 1947, he has also gained a reputation of esteem in other parts of Europe by virtue of guest appearances with the Belgrade Philharmonic and the orchestras of the German Radio Diffusion.

The Weavers, nationally known folk singers will appear in the Auditorium at 8 p.m. The Homecoming Queen will again be presented during intermission.

Top Prize Goes To Pershing Rifles At '60 Activities Fair

The Pershing Rifles were awarded the first prize plaque for having the best booth at the annual Activities Fair, held last Thursday evening in the Student Union.

Presenting the award was Miss Jacquelyn R. Van Gaasbeek of the Women's Physical Education Department. James Waddington accepted the award on behalf of the Pershing Rifles.

Other judges were: Capt. Robert W. Lauber of the Army National Defense Department, and Dr. Arthur Schwarting of the Pharmacy Department.

The booths were judged on the following ten qualifications: Execution—carrying out of display; neatness; intent—meaning that the group is trying to convey; representations of the organization—how well it is done; decorativeness; originality; display of idea—audience response; cleverness of execution—resourcefulness; theme; and interest—personal interest or interest of participants.

Co-Chairmen Presiding

Bob Demarest and Donna Carluccio, co-chairmen of the Activities Fair, presided at the festivities. Demarest served as the master of ceremonies for the occasion and Miss Carluccio introduced the judges and welcomed the students to the annual affair.

Rain wasn't enough to dampen the spirits of the fair as hundreds of students poured into the Union to view the displays of almost fifty organizations on campus. Demarest and Miss Carluccio were satisfied with the response and called this year's fair, "the most successful fair in the history of the Activities Fair at UConn."

The Activities Fair is an annual project of the Blue and White Committee, which is headed by Terry Monahan and Miss Carluccio.

One of the highlights of the evening was a concert by a group of folk singers under the direction of Donn Miller,

winner of last year's talent show.

Unusual Exhibits

Among the more unusual exhibits were: a fencing demonstration given by the Fencing Club; a spontaneous debate given by members of the Debate Council; an exhibit of live chickens by the Bankiya Club; a Ukrainian sword dance performed by members of the Ukrainian Circle; a display of live snakes by the Biology Club; and the Hi-Fi Club's demonstration of hi-fi.

Other organizations which sponsored displays were: Board of Governors, Interfraternity Council, Panhellenic Council, WHUS, Gamma Sigma Sigma, Sailing Club, Outing Club, Scabbard and Blade, Young Democrats, UConn Students for Kennedy, Associated Student Government, Nutmeg Daily Campus, Physics Therapy Club, Math Club, Tassels, Mortar Board, Angel Flight, Alpha Phi Omega, Amateur Radio Club, Commuters Organization, United World Federalists and the Secretarial Club.

Others

Also, Women's Student Government Association, Photopool, Society for Advancement of Management, International Club, International House, American Marketing Association, Association of United States Army, Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, Orthodox Club, Knights of Columbus, Newman Club, United Students Association, Independent Students Organization, American Finance Association, Cheerleaders, Women's Recreation Association and Young Republicans.

Photopool

This afternoon the Photopool will hold a business meeting in room 214 of the HUB. At this time lab schedules and assignments will be discussed. This is a required meeting for all regular members and heeler. The meeting will begin at 4 p.m.

Chem Dept. Head To Assist Naval Weapons Bureau

Dr. Charles E. Waring, head of the chemistry department, has been named to a top-level advisory post in the rocket-missile field.

The UConn professor will serve on the ten-member Advisory Board of the Naval Bureau of Weapons which acts to assist the U. S. Naval Ordnance Testing Station at China Lake, Calif. He will serve for three-year term.

The test station, with its 4,000 technically trained scientists and engineers, is the largest research and development facility operated by the Navy.

It has the vital role of developing, designing, testing and evaluating rockets, guided missiles, aircraft fire control systems, underwater ordnance research and development programs, and a considerable number of applied and fundamental research studies.

According to Dr. William B. McLean, technical director of the Naval Test Station, the Board offers advice and consultation on such problems as:

Coordination of development with weapons systems, adequacy of weapons systems, technical trends affecting the defense of the United States, the balance of workloads between research, development, testing and evaluation, and business and management methods.

Rocket Propellant Research

Dr. Waring has served as a consultant to the Naval Ordnance Test Station for several years prior to his new appointment. He has also been an advisor to the Secretary of the Army and chairman of the Chemical, Biological and Radiological Warfare Sub-Panel.

He is currently a consultant to the Navy Propellant Plant at Indian Head, Md. and a consultant to the Army Quartermaster Corps Research and Development Command, Natick, Mass. Dr. Waring has also been conducting research in solid and liquid rocket propellants for several years.

Members of the Advisory Board include: Dr. John S. Foster, director, Lawrence Radiation Lab., Livermore, Calif.; Dr. J. F. Kincaid, Advanced Research Projects Division, Institute of Defense Analysis; T. F. Morris, vice-president, Chrysler Corp.; Dr. Wilbur Schramm, professor of communications, Stanford University; Dr. L. P. E. Thompson, special projects division, Bureau of Naval Weapons; and Dr. C. C. Lauritzen, California Institute of Technology (second tour).

Invited to serve with Dr. Waring is Dr. C. C. Lauritzen, California Institute of Technology (second tour).

Homecoming Weekend 12 Days Away

First Queen's Coffee To Be Held Tonight

Theta Sigma Chi will be the scene for the first Homecoming coffee tonight at 7:30 p.m. The final coffee will be held at Delta Pi on Oct. 10.

Girls were nominated from each living unit on campus and from the Commuters. The Commuters will choose their nominee today.

Candidates

Those girls running for Homecoming Queen are: Joan Rapps, Alpha-Epsilon Phi; Judy Johnson, Alpha Delta Pi; Ruth Chasney, Delta Zeta; Betty Stewart, Delta Pi; Judy Winckler, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Mary Ellen Poutas, Kappa Alpha Theta; Pat Johnson, Pi Beta Phi; Vern Payer, Phi Sigma Sigma; Marcia Williams, Phi Mu.

Also, Betty Block, Beard A; Beverly Phillips, Beard B; Sheila Kelleher, Crandall C; Barbara Greene, Crawford A; Roberta Roman, Crawford B; Jane Iorio, Crawford C; Jan Euley, Crawford D; Charlotte Roosa, Continuing Education Center; Marie Cassella, French A; Judy Blech, French B; Ruth Wexler, Holcomb.

Also Jan Lawrence, Manchester; Pamela McQuillan, Merritt A; Joyce Colson, Merritt B; Julie Hartley, Stowe C; Carol Linton, Sprague; Sue Quinn, Wheeler C; Emily Horst, Alsop A, and Ann Spence, Alsop B.

Heeling Classes Begin Tonight At 7, HUB 101

Daily Campus Heeling classes get underway tonight at 7 p.m. in HUB 101.

All students on campus who are interested in any phase of journalism and would like to work on the Daily Campus are invited to attend these meetings.

At the meeting tonight, several of the paper's editors will appear and will discuss their departments.

These meetings, which will continue for seven weeks are compulsory for all heelers. Anyone unable to attend the first meeting, who is still anxious to join the staff, should contact Judy Eddy at Ext. 612.

During the six week instructional period, heelers will be familiarized with the Daily Campus style book and will be given office hours. All heelers are required to spend two hours week in the newspaper's office at deadline time. The seventh meeting will consist of an examination of the material contained in the Style Book.

The next hurdle for the semifinalist is the three-hour scholastic aptitude test of the College Entrance Examination Board. The announcement of merit scholars with four-year college awards will come next May.

According to the scholarship committee here, UConn has one of these merit scholars among the present freshman class.

Thomas R. Osborne last spring won the Thomas J. Watson Memorial Merit Scholarship of the International Business Machines Corp.

Plans Are Set For Homecoming Day, Events

Plans are being made for the 1960 Homecoming events to be held on November 13. Displays, dances, parties, the football game, and the Weavers in the Auditorium will be the features of this year's Homecoming.

Starting off the day's activities will be the judging of the Homecoming displays. Since this year's game is with Maine, the theme of the displays will be "Beat Maine."

The Homecoming Committee asks that no paper napkins are used in the displays. Wood, paper mache and other materials will be used.

All displays must be removed by 8 p.m. that night in order to avoid any misuses of the display. The judges will judge the displays at 9:45 a.m. with the winner being announced at half time of the game.

Queen to be Presented

At the Maine-UConn game, beginning at 2 p.m., the Homecoming Queen and her court will be presented during half time. The members of Pershing Rifles will form an arch of sabers as the Queen marches across the field.

The Weavers, nationally known folk singers will appear in the Auditorium at 8 p.m. The Homecoming Queen will again be presented during intermission.

Photopool Visits Activities Fair

Photos By:
Brevoort &
Cooke



Connecticut Daily Campus

"Serving Storrs Since 1896"

Doing Your Civic Duty

Before too long, the student body will have a chance to vote for fellow students. Tomorrow will be the first day that student elections are held. The Class Council Elections will be held in all living units on campus.

For the Freshmen, this will be the first opportunity that they are given to vote in campus elections. In many cases, students do not use their voting power to elect someone they think will do a good job.

Many times in past years, these elections were not thought of too highly, and students didn't even bother to vote. They thought that it was too much trouble to choose someone they knew would do a good job for their class. In any event, many times the elections were farcical with the first person walking into the room getting elected to the Class Council.

It is your duty as a student at UConn to take an active part in these elections to insure that the best person

will represent the classes in their councils.

Students should also remember that November 17 is the day for class elections. On this day, the important positions of president through treasurer of the classes are elected. Students should remember this day, and vote for the students they think will do the better job.

The Daily Campus will interview each candidate running for class office and publish the results in the paper. In this way, we think that a clearer understanding of the candidates will be gotten, and that students who do not get a chance to ask questions of the candidates will have a chance to see what they would do in many cases.

We should remember that as citizens of the Storrs campus, it is our civic duty to vote in the upcoming class council elections and in the class elections.

Express Yourself

Printing "letters to the editor" is the purest form of freedom of expression.

We encourage letters from students, faculty members and administration personnel.

All letters are reviewed by the editor for intellectual content, sincerity, and reader interest.

Qualifications that letters must meet are:

1. All letters must be signed by the writer or writers. No unsigned letter or letters with a fictitious name will be printed.

2. A writer may have his name withheld in the paper on request. A withheld will not be made available except in the case of legal actions involving the letter.

3. The Daily Campus reserves the right to refuse to print any letter containing libel, incorrect information, bias, or other grounds violating journalistic principles.

The Daily Campus extends an invitation to its readers to express their views. Freedom of expression should be exploited.

Letters to The Editor:

The President Answers

To the Editor:

I would like to comment on the recent story and editorial that you ran on our Senate meeting. I think that you have perhaps permitted the reason for, and intent of, my criticism of the Senate to become obscured. In addition it is interesting to note that in your editorial you did a wonderful job of contradicting yourself. On the one hand you criticize the senators for "not realizing that the students elected them on the basis of their respective platforms" and that "they think that since they are now elected they can give their own views on matters of student interest." You then immediately turn around and criticize the junior senators because "When a vote is taken, the junior senators seem to vote according to their party's opinion." Whatever the nature of your criticism, it should at least be consistent.

I would now like to attempt to clarify the situation for the student body. At the last Senate meeting, during extension of remarks, I criticized the senators of both parties for not doing enough work on their platforms. I also expressed my appreciation for the fact

that there has been very little voting along party lines. I think that this Senate will prove to be one of the best in this respect. In addition, I feel that the passage of the "Sliding Activities Fee" bill will prove to be one of the major accomplishments of the Student Senate in the years that I have been a member of ASG.

The fact that your paper has come out editorially in the past as being in favor of this program and that at least one senator should be congratulated for working on his platform, Senator Charles Gale, ISO, seems to have escaped your eye of inquiry.

In closing I would like to add that I feel you have also been unfair to USA senators in your criticism of their stands. In the last election, they did not advocate the old system of class dues which would replace the proposed system of sliding activities fee. The fact that several of them did not vote against it on straight party lines is again an indication to me that this year's student Senate will yet turn out to be one of the finest ever in the history of ASG.

MATTHEW SCHECHTER
President A.S.G.

THROUGH A GLASS DARKLY

By PETER ADAMS

The University of Connecticut campus was brought to light in a recent issue of *UNCENSORED*. A picture of several UConn students who participated in last semester's demonstration was shown in accordance with an article on "America's Disgrace - College Sex Parties." Although last semester's student demonstrations could hardly be termed sex parties, publishers of *UNCENSORED* angled in a connection.

Dick McGurk, last semester's short lived *Connecticut Daily Campus* editor, is working on a New Jersey newspaper and is doing very well.

It is one thing to criticize but a quite different matter to be criticized. I wallow in criticism, favorable or unfavorable. It at least tends to prove that some people think for themselves and react accordingly. But it is disturbing and somewhat peculiar for an

individual to take the time to gather up his thoughts, put them to paper, and submit them to the student newspaper; and then ruin their efforts by requesting that their name be withheld from print. If an individual does not have the conviction of his own thoughts and opinions evinced by a withholding of his name then he (or should I say she) has no business writing in the first place.

Miss Daniels of the Food and Nutrition department didn't like my comment that Foods and Nutrition is a "gut" course. She called me last Monday and asked if I minded coming down to the department for a little chat. As soon as my free time and her free time coincide, I'll do just that.

Someone the other day asked me: "Why do you write the way you do?" It was a tough question. A simpler mind may have found an answer.

Homosexual Intern'tion

BY R. G. WALDECK
Human Events Reporter

On March 25, 1952, Mr. Carlisle H. Humelsine, Deputy Undersecretary of State, told the House Appropriations Committee that the State Department had ousted 119 homosexuals during the previous years. Thus, almost casually, there was brought to public attention a most important and dangerous state of affairs, namely the invasion of American political life by "the men of Sodom" (Genesis 13:13).

Popular reaction to this sensational piece of news ranged all the way from righteous indignation on religious

grounds to a pseudo-liberal attitude of "tolerance." However, few people bothered to inquire deeply into the facts of the matter. Even those who cautioned against homosexuals on the ground that they represented a bad security risk, did so mainly because their social vulnerability exposed them to all sorts of blackmail.

Welded together by the identity of their forbidden desires, of their strange, sad, needs, habits, dangers, not to mention their outrageously fatuous vocabulary, members of this international constitute a world-wide conspiracy (continued on page 3)

Anthologies For Students And For College Teachers

The National Poetry Association announces its annual competition. The closing date for the submission of manuscripts by College Students is November 5.

Any student attending either junior or senior college is eligible to submit his verse. There is no limitation as to form or theme. Shorter works are preferred by the Board of Judges, because of space limitations.

Each poem must be typed or printed on a separate sheet, and must bear the name and address of the student, as well as the name of the college attended.

College Teachers' National Anthology

Teachers and Librarians are invited to submit poetry manuscripts for consideration for possible inclusion in the Annual National Teachers Anthology. The closing date for the submission of manuscripts by College Teachers and Librarians is January First.

There are no fees or charges for acceptance or submission of verse. All work will be judged on merit alone.

Manuscripts should be sent to the offices of the association, National Poetry Association, 3210 Selby Avenue, Los Angeles 34, Calif.



20 Questions About Nixon

(This is the remainder of the second in a series of two columns reprinted from Human Events. Each article answers 20 questions asked about the Presidential candidates. This completes the series.)

Mrs. Roosevelt claims that during his winning senatorial campaign against Helen Gahagan Douglas in 1950, Nixon called his opponent a Communist. What is the fact?

Answer: No one has ever produced any evidence that Nixon called Mrs. Douglas a Communist. What he did was to accuse her of Communist "associations." To accentuate that unquestioned fact, Admiral Zacharias recently wrote a letter to the New York Herald Tribune, recalling his observations when he was watching California Communists as a Naval Intelligence agent. "At a meeting in San Diego," he wrote, "called and directed by the Communist party leader of Los Angeles, a professor of Los Angeles City College, both Mr. and Mrs. Douglas spoke and sat on the stage with this individual. . . . So, when Mr. Nixon, in his effective efforts against Communist advances, spoke out against the ill-advised association of his opponent, he was interested in the future security of his country as well as his own life."

Mrs. Douglas, nicknamed "the Pink Lady," was the object of scathing attack from within her own party. Among the bitterest critics were (1) the incumbent Democratic Senator, Sheridan Downey, who was retiring to private life, (2) Manchester Boddy, then publisher of the only Democratic daily newspaper in Los Angeles, the *Illustrated News*, and the leading candidate opposing Mrs. Douglas for the Democratic nomination, (3) George Creel, Woodrow Wilson's World War I Director of Information. The vigor of their opposition to Mrs. Douglas' "softness toward Communism" actually surpassed that of the Republicans. Mrs. Douglas had been a consistent enemy of the House Un-American Activities Committee, voting against appropriations to keep it alive. She voted against aid to two nations desperately defending themselves against Communist penetration: Greece and Turkey.

The early polls showed Nixon behind, but he ended up victor by a majority of 670,000. The plinks and the Reds have never forgiven Nixon for the defeat of one of their darlings.

Was Nixon's Senate campaign against Helen Gahagan Douglas well-financed?

Answer: Nixon operated on a shoe-string. He toured the state in a station wagon and occasionally borrowed a plane flown by an old service buddy.

How important was Nixon's role in exposing Alger Hiss?

Answer: Except for Nixon, Alger Hiss might today be considered "the innocent victim of a villainous blackguard named Whittaker Chambers." He might still be playing a powerful role in shaping US foreign policy. At the critical moment during the Hiss hearings, nearly all the other members of the House Un-American Activities Committee were ready to give up and repudiate Chambers. The large liberal press corps in Washington who had hated the Committee from the moment it started exposing Communists screamed that the Committee's reckless attack on a pure patriotic soul like Alger Hiss was the last straw. They urged that the Committee be liquidated. Several Committee members panicked and wanted to drop the case. They were keenly conscious of the fact that the Committee had been the graveyard of Congressmen who became its members. The enemies of the Committee never relented in their pressure. However, Nixon's suspicions kept the Hiss hearing alive until all the evidence was in — finally bringing a vote by the entire Committee to ask the Justice Department to seek indictment.

Is it true that Mrs. Nixon was a Democrat who was converted to Republicanism by her husband?

Answer: Pa's father was a Democrat, though he often voted for Republicans. Pat had turned Republican before she met Dick.

How are the voting records

of Nixon and Kennedy rated by COPE, the political arm of AFL-CIO? By ADA?

Answer: COPE has issued to its officers a special 32-page report on the two candidates.

Kennedy served from 1947 to 1953 in the House and since then in the Senate. Nixon served from 1947 to 1952 in the House of Representatives and two years, 1951-53, in the Senate before becoming Vice President.

The September 12 issue of "Political Memo from COPE" gives a 96.4 per cent rating to Kennedy and 14.5 per cent to Nixon. To phrase it differently, the AFL-CIO considers Nixon 85.5 per cent "conservative."

On labor legislation, the AFL-CIO says Kennedy cast 22 votes—all "perfect"; Nixon cast 7 votes, all "wrong."

The scoresheets of the left-wing ADA (Americans for Democratic Action) show that from 1947 until today, on key measures, Kennedy voted "right" 89.1 per cent of the time.

Nearly all of Kennedy's "wrong" votes were cast before the Democratic convention in 1953. Then he got Presidential ambitions. Both the AFL-CIO and the ADA say that ever since, he has been a very obedient good little boy.

During Nixon's four years in the House and two years in the Senate, ADA says the Republican nominee voted "wrong (conservative)" 79 per cent of the time.

How did Nixon's voting record during his six years in Congress compare with Senator Taft's during the same period?

Answer: Senator Taft's ADA rating (1947-1953) showed 14 "right" and 62 "wrong" votes or 81.6 per cent "wrong" (by ADA's left-wing standards). Nixon's record (see answer to previous question) was 79 per cent "wrong" (or conservative).

How many servants have the Nixons had ever since Dick became Vice President?

Answer: Two servants on a 5-day basis.

What was Nixon's war record?

Answer: Nixon joined the Navy in the spring of 1942 as Lieutenant (junior grade). In 1943, he became an operations officer with the South Pacific Combat Air Transport Command. His responsibility was to get airborne cargo into combat zones — Guadalcanal, Bougainville, Vella Lavella, Green Island. He earned two South Pacific battle stars and two commendations. He was discharged in January 1946, as a Lieutenant Commander.

In the personal characteristics and backgrounds of Kennedy and Nixon, what are the similarities, contrasts?

Similarities
Each had been in both the House and Senate.
Neither smokes cigarettes (Nixon upon rare occasions smokes a cigar).
Each was first elected to Congress in 1946.
Each was the youngest of his party in the Senate.
Each has Irish background (Nixon's paternal ancestors were Irish Quakers who came from Dublin).
Neither has a son. Kennedy has one daughter; Nixon has two.

Contrasts
Which ever is elected will be the first President born in the 21st century.
Each is the outstanding television personality of his party.
Both served in the Navy in World War II; each was on duty in the South Pacific.
Each is a member of a religion which was persecuted in Colonial days.
Each went to two US colleges: Nixon to Whittier and Duke; Kennedy to Princeton and Harvard. Kennedy also attended the London School of Economics.

Nixon was born in poverty; Kennedy in wealth.
Nixon's secondary education was in a public high school. Kennedy's in the exclusive Choate private school.
Mrs. Nixon's family was poor; Mrs. Kennedy's (Bouvier-Auchincloss) family is very wealthy.

The candidates were born on opposite seaboard—one in California, one in Massachusetts.

Nixon came from a non-political family; Kennedy, from a very, very political family. Kennedy's maternal grandfather (John Fitzgerald) was mayor of Boston.

Nixon went to a small obscure college, Whittier, later to Duke, which was relatively small in the mid-Thirties when Nixon was there; Kennedy to America's best known universities, Harvard and Princeton.

How does Nixon shape up against Kennedy as a sports enthusiast?

Answer: Nixon is a rabid baseball and football fan. His knowledge of current baseball players and the fine points of

the game amazes athletes. Kennedy prefers playing touch football and boating.

How deep are the Nixon roots in America?

Answer: The Nixons are of Scotch-Irish stock, the predominant strain of early American colonization. Edward Nixon settled in America in the early 18th century and his two sons fought in the Revolution.

How will the "religious issue" affect Nixon's chances?

Answer: The "religious issue" will have an adverse effect upon Nixon's chances. What good would it do Nixon to carry Alabama if the issue that might win Alabama would cost him a dozen big industrial states?

If bigotry becomes the issue, a self-defense vote for Kennedy will be the inevitable reaction of the Catholic population—even of the growing number of conservative and fiercely anti-Communist Catholics who strongly object to the Democratic party's socialistic platform and to Kennedy's support of Stevenson-Bowles appeasement. Few non-Catholics realize that an astonishingly high proportion of the Catholic hierarchy and clergy do NOT want Kennedy.

To the hostile Catholic response to bigotry would be added a sharp adverse reaction among Protestants (enough to GUARANTEE Kennedy's election) if the Klu Klux Klan should build up enough support to the slogan it is offering free of charge to Protestant ministers: "A Communist in the White House would be no worse than a Catholic."

Democratic leaders are well aware of these facts. Some of the more unscrupulous politicians among them secretly hope the bigots succeed in making "religion" the featured issue. They realize that Kennedy carried West Virginia only because the central issue became: "Is 97 per cent Protestant West Virginia a bigotry state?"

North Carolina's Governor Hodges, who hopes to become Kennedy's Secretary of Commerce, is doing his best for Kennedy, saying at every opportunity that the South would vote OVERWHELMINGLY for Kennedy-Johnson—except for the religious issue. His statement is palpably false, but is intended to divert attention from the extremist Democratic platform which is the principal cause for concern to the predominantly conservative South.

Nixon expressed his attitude on "Meet the Press" September 11, saying: "I have no doubt whatever about Senator Kennedy's loyalty to his country and about the fact that if he were elected President, he would put the Constitution of the United States above any other consideration. I believe he would follow that standard as President."

"I don't believe, in other words, there is a religious issue as far as Senator Kennedy is concerned. . . ."

How does Nixon rate as a performer before the television cameras?

Answer: Laurence Laurent, television critic of the anti-Nixon Washington Post, said, "By network standards of performance, he is the most skilled TV performer in national politics."

David Susskind, who subjected Nixon to 3 1/2 hours of hostile questions, said Nixon did the best job of any political figure who had ever appeared on his show and he added that he, Susskind, was not a Republican.

Daryl F. Zanuck, Hollywood's No. 1 motion picture producer, called the Checkers speech "the greatest performance I have ever seen."

If the political trend in other major industrial countries should be followed in the United States, what would be the result in November?

Answer: Nixon would win and the Republican party would carry the House of Representatives. (Senate situation is different; only one-third come up for election, therefore, Democratic majority is unshakable.) In some countries, the first postwar elections went to the leftist parties; but since then, the labor-controlled socialist parties have been going down to defeat in all the major industrial countries of the West—Australia, Japan, Canada, Great Britain, Germany, France and Italy.

This has shocked the liberals who confidently predicted during World War II that capitalism would follow feudalism into oblivion. Instead, after an era of experience with the stifling effects of labor-controlled Socialist governments, the voters have turned to the pro-capitalist parties. The sensational rise in the standard of living in all the major industrial countries has been a revelation to those among the voters who had been socialistically inclined.

Connecticut Daily Campus

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Homosexual . . .

(continued from page 2)

against society. This conspiracy has spread all over the globe; has penetrated all classes; operates in armies and in prisons; has infiltrated into the press, the movies and the cabinets; and it all but dominates the arts, literature, theater, music and TV.

And here is why homosexual officials are a peril to us in the present struggle between West and East: members of one conspiracy are prone to join another conspiracy. This is one reason why so many homosexuals have become enemies of society in general, become enemies of capitalism in particular.

Without being necessarily Marxist they serve the ends of the Communist International in the name of their rebellion against the prejudices, standards, ideals of the "bourgeois" world. Another reason for the homosexual-Communist alliance is the inability and passion for intrigue for intrigue's sake, which is inherent in the homosexual personality. A third reason is the social promiscuity within the homosexual minority and the fusion it effects between upperclass and proletarian corruption.

However, the chief educational task would be to combat the "love-and-let-love" line which, peddled by the pseudo-liberal fringe, claims that sexual perversion does not prevent a man from functioning normally in all other contexts and that it was just like Senator McCarthy to "persecute" the poor dears in the State Department. This line is fatal in that it lulls society into a false sense of security. It fools homosexuals themselves.

It fools them by instilling in them the notion that there is nothing wrong with the satisfaction of their abnormal desires and that it is, indeed, the solution of the homosexual problem. That this is by no means the case is demonstrated by the unhappiness under which most homosexuals (even the most successful among them) labor. In fact, if proof were needed of the high price paid by those who violate the Divine Laws, that dark melancholy unhappiness which is so characteristic of the homosexuals would be it. Actually, license accretes the homosexual problem both for society and for the individual. Its solution lies just in the opposite direction — namely, in the practice of the admirable art of self-control and resignation.

Richfield Named To Top Command

Robert F. Richfield has been named commanding officer of the Army ROTC Brigade of Cadets.

Cadet Col. Richfield, is an ex-marine and member of Scabbard and Blade, national honorary military society.

In the Marine Corps from 1956-59, he attended six week ROTC summer camp at Ft. Devens, Mass., and was selected Cadet-of-the-Week out of 800 candidates.

Cadet Richfield has been designated a Distinguished Military Student.

An industrial administration major, he will graduate in February and plans to make the army his career.

He is presently working on the Military Ball committee.

Math Olympics

New Britain, — (UPI) — Democratic Congressman Emilio Q. Daddario said today that education for science behind the iron curtain is so intense that Polish schools have established olympics in mathematics.

Speaking at New Britain this afternoon, Daddario said that gifted Polish students are encouraged to join a special mathematics club in the fifth grade and keep up their interest as they grow older. He said "It calls for an evening of study a week as well as regular meetings to hear older mathematicians talk."

Daddario said the mass problem-solving contests have been held since 1950. He said they stir up enthusiasm among the youngsters to force them to think rigorously and to discover outstanding talent.

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MEETINGS ANYONE?
Activities On Campus

CAMPUS COMBO LEADERS: Those who wish to have their groups included in the band listing distributed by the Activities Officer to residence social chairmen, should stop in and register no later than 4:30, October 5 in HUB 13.

BRIDGE CLUB: There will be a meeting at Commons 314, Monday at 7 p.m. All bridge players are cordially invited to attend.

WSSC SOCIAL CHAIRMEN: There will be an important meeting of all social chairmen this afternoon at 4 p.m. in Commons 214.

LUTHERAN CLUB: Pastor Fisher will conduct the vespers services tonight at 7 p.m. in the Storrs Congregational Church.

CANTERBURY ASSOCIATION: Father Dixon will speak on "The Discipline of the Anglican Communion and the Place of the Episcopal Church in It."

THERE WILL BE A Service of Communion at 7:45 at Saint Mark's Chapel followed by the address at 8 p.m. in the Undercroft. All interested students and faculty members are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

JUDO CLUB: All members who paid dues for the 1960 Spring Semester must attend tonight's meeting at 8 p.m. in Room 14 of the ROTC Hangar.

RIFLE TEAM: All students interested in firing on the University or Army ROTC Rifle Teams are asked to meet tonight at 7 p.m. in the Hangar.

ORCHESTRAS: Tryouts for Orchestras will be held tonight at Hawley Armory from 6:45 to 8:30 p.m.

DOLPHINETTES: Practices for any girls interested in

Scabbard-And-Blade Has Rush Coffee For Cadets

Company E, 10th Regiment, Scabbard and Blade, invited Air Force and Army cadets to their rush coffee last week.

Col. George H. Gerhard, U.S.A. spoke briefly of the advantages of joining Scabbard and Blade. Col. Warren Baker, U.S.A.F. spoke on the need of a closer relationship between the Air Force and Army cadets and the club's efforts to attain this goal.

Also present were Maj. John Doody, Capt. Robert Lauber and Capt. Leland.

Officers of Scabbard and Blade are: Capt. Ed McDonald, also First Battle Group Commander; 1st Lt. Gene Givens, Cadet Capt. in the First Battle group; 2nd Lt. Larry Ryan, a Cadet Captain on the Brigade Staff and 1st Sgt. Terry Rush, Cadet Captain in the First Battle group.

Honorary Society
Scabbard and Blade is a national military society open to all advanced cadets in ROTC Army, Air Force and Navy corps.

The purpose of the club is to promote better understanding among the branches of the armed services and to foster higher standards of military leadership.

Phi Alpha Theta History Honorary Applications Due

Deadline for application for Phi Alpha Theta, national history honor society, is Wednesday.

Membership requirements include a minimum of 12 credits in history, counting History 110 and 12; a minimum accumulative of 26 qpr and a minimum accumulative of 30 qpr in history courses.

The purpose of the society is to offer recognition to students attaining a high degree of scholarship in history and to present programs of interest to stimulate its members to greater achievement.

Applications should be placed with the secretary of the history department or with the following officers: Stanley Gershman-Quad II, president; Leona Heiman-Delta Pi, vice-president; W. Doug Allen, Phi Sigma Kappa, secretary-treasurer.

A tea for professors, graduates and undergraduates in psychology was scheduled.

The possibility of joining Psi Chi, honorary psychology fraternity, was discussed.

Future activities for the semester were discussed.

Concert Series . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

of Stuttgart and Hanover.

Thanks to his impeccable taste and dynamic enthusiasm, he has been largely responsible for the Branko Krstanovich Chorus' present recognition by the international music world, a matter of great pride to all present day Yugoslavians.

American conductor Robert Shaw went with his chorus on an extensive European junket in 1956. Of Yugoslavia he later wrote: "One of the most pleasant incidents of our entire European tour was the choral exchange with the Branko Krstanovich Chorus. This is an enormously vital and enthusiastic group. Their tour of America should be a great success."

Bartholomew Sends Congratulations

Typical of many congratulatory messages received by the chorus' American management was one from Marshall Bartholomew, for years director of the Yale Glee Club and now president of the International Student Music Council: "Having traveled in many countries on three continents during the fifty years of my career in music," he wrote, "I know of no other race on earth that has so consistently cultivated singing more than have the Yugoslavs, and I have certainly never heard any chorus of mixed voices, either amateur or professional, more outstandingly artistic than the Branko Krstanovich. Bogdan Babich is a man of extraordinary talent and temperament. I am confident that under his direction the performances in the United States will be one of the most exciting and rewarding events of the season."

Such professional confirmations only serve to echo the reports of other Americans who have returned from abroad.

The program to be offered here will be comprised of three parts in each of which will be heard serious and folk music of Yugoslavia. But part of the chorus' renown is based on its great repertoire of works from all centuries and various countries.

Appear in Costumes

Therefore, the format calls for music in the baroque, classic, romantic and contemporary modes of composition. Climaxing the concert the eighty artists will appear in colorful native costumes to sing to the exciting accompaniment of native instruments.

A great favorite of the Yugoslav citizenry, the Branko Krstanovich Chorus gives an average of twenty-five concerts a year in Belgrade and other principal cities of Yugoslavia. The ensemble's first visit to North America will embrace a tour of 55 cities.

Concert Series tickets are still on sale at the University Auditorium box office or at the HUB Control Desk. The price of the season ticket is \$3.

Psychology Club Elects Dave Pope As President

The Psychology Club has elected David Pope president.

Francis Lago was elected vice-president and Micki Schoenfeld was elected secretary-treasurer.

A tea for professors, graduates and undergraduates in psychology was scheduled.

The possibility of joining Psi Chi, honorary psychology fraternity, was discussed.

Future activities for the semester were discussed.

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Political Science Professor To Speak At Newman Club



DR. JAMES R. BROWN

Six Uconn Law Students To Meet In Moot-Court

Six University of Connecticut senior law students today will meet in a preliminary moot-court run-off to determine three finalists to take part in the regional round of the 11th annual National Moot Court Competition.

The regional round, which will be held in Hartford later in October, will list students from Boston College, Yale University, Boston University, Suffolk University and Uconn.

Contestants in the Uconn run-off, which is slated at 3 p.m. at The School of Law in Hartford are:

Sidney Axelrod, John D. Bagdasarian, Donald S. Gaffney, Robert Goggins, Preston Harding and Allan Hutensky.

His activities on campus are sponsored by the local Phi Beta Kappa Chapter.

Before joining the faculty of Johns Hopkins, Professor Woodward taught at the University of Virginia, the University of Florida, Georgia Tech, and Scripps College.

He has also been a special lecturer at the University of London and Harnsworth Professor of American History at Oxford.

Formerly president of the Southern Historical Ass'n., Professor Woodward is a member of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences and the American Philosophical Society. He has held Rosenwald and Guggenheim fellowships.

Professor Woodward received the National Institute of Arts and Letters Literary Award in 1954, and the Bancroft History Prize in 1952.

Kennedy Challenge

Duluth, Minnesota, Oct. 2 — (UPI) — Senator Kennedy has challenged Vice President Nixon's claim that their goals are the same . . . that only their methods differ. In a speech prepared for delivery today in Duluth, Minn., Kennedy says Democratic goals include social legislation he claims the Republicans have blocked.

Kennedy is campaigning in Minnesota today and heads for St. Louis tonight.

Teaches At St. Joseph's In Hartford

Dr. James R. Brown, professor of political science at St. Joseph College in West Hartford will speak on "Problems of Church and State in America" at the Newman Club tonight.

Dr. Brown is also Visiting Professor of Government at Wesleyan University in Middletown.

The lecture, beginning at 7 p.m., will be followed by a discussion and question period.

During World War II, Dr. Brown had a tour of duty with the War Department General Staff.

He was chairman of the Department of American Civilization at Fordham University where he received his Ph.D. in 1954. He has also served as Associate Professor of Political Science at Marquette University in Milwaukee.

Dr. Brown is a member of the Research Committee of the Greater Hartford Chamber of Commerce and consultant for the Wallingford Charter Revision Committee. His publications include "Politics of the Common Good" and "The Citizen's Responsibilities and Taxes."

Red China

United Nations, Oct. 2 — (UPI) — The UN General Assembly resumes debate tomorrow on Russia's bid to seat Red China. Premier Khrushchev made it clear yesterday he meant to back up his demand. In a heated speech, he warned the UN that if Red China is not seated, and if he so chooses, he could set up a Communist UN and break with the world body.

Nixon's Home

Washington, Oct. 2 — (UPI) — Vice President Nixon is at home in Washington following his third consecutive week of stumping. He wound up in Evansville, Indiana, last night before a crowd of 15,000. The GOP presidential candidate hits the road again tomorrow for campaigning this week in Virginia, Maryland, West Virginia, Delaware, Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

Little Theatre Schedules Semester Cultural Movies

The schedule of cultural motion pictures for the semester includes **Member Of The Wedding**, **Subida Al Cielo** (Mexican Bus Ride), **Brink Of Life**, **The Adultress** and **I Am A Camera**.

Member Of The Wedding, starring Julie Harris, Ethel Waters and Brandon de Wilde, will be shown on Oct. 9 at 7:30 p.m. Produced in 1952 by Stanley Kramer, it was directed by Fred Zinnemann. It is based on the book and play by Carson McCullers and is 91 minutes in length.

It is a lyric tragedy-comedy of a dreamy adolescent tomboy, enveloped in her own fantasies, troubled by loneliness and rejection.

Subida Al Cielo (Mexican Bus Ride), a Spanish film with English subtitles, will be presented on Oct. 23 at 4 p.m. Produced in 1951, its screening time is 73 minutes.

The bus ride introduces a variety of Mexican characters, introduces suspense and shows off tropical mountainous countryside near Acapulco. A son sets out on a bus trip which is a race with death as he hurries to have his dying mother's will drawn up in a neighboring town.

Characters include the mother, a tough peasant woman who is dying, the son that has just been married and two psychopathic sons who scheme to get the inheritance.

Symbolism is used as the good son is distracted by Evil in the form of a little wrench played by Lilia Prado.

The film was awarded the Grand Prix du Film d'Avantgarde at the Cannes Festival, July, 1952.

Brink Of Life, awarded Best Actress and Best Direction awards at Cannes Film Festival, will be shown on Oct. 30 at 8 p.m.

Starring Eva Dahlbeck, Ingrid Thulin, and Bibi Andersson, it contains Swedish dialogue with English subtitles. Produced in 1958 and directed by Ingmar Bergman, it is based on a novel by Ulla Isaksson. Screening time is 82 minutes.

The plight of three women in a maternity hospital awaiting the birth of their children envelopes the plot. An intellectual woman looking toward the child to save her crumbling marriage loses it in a miscarriage. An unmarried adolescent has already tried an unsuccessful self-abortion.

The third mother, woman, motherhood personified, loses her child in protracted labor.

Adapted from the novel by Emile Zola, **The Adultress** (Therese Raquin) will be shown on Jan. 5 at 8 p.m. Containing French dialogue with English subtitles, it stars Simone Signoret and Raf Vallone with Jacques Duby and Roland Lesaffre and Sylvia. Produced in 1953 and directed by Marcel Carne, its screening time is 106 minutes. The screenplay was by Carne and Charles Spaak.

The love of Therese Raquin an orphan adopted by a miserly bourgeois aunt, is depicted. Her aunt has entered a loveless marriage with her hypochondriac cousin. Therese's life is boredom until a virile stranger falls in love with her resulting in sudden murder and ironic doom for all.

Umass Darkhorse

Conference
Chatter

By NED PARKER

The big story in Yankee Conference play this weekend was the surprise upset by second Yancoon seeded Umass over top Ivy league rated Harvard.

All the sports writers and even our own Orisaaes picked this game as a rout for Harvard but Umass had different ideas. They set out to get the first string Harvard quarterback Charlie Ravenel and did just that. He was injured early in the game and Umass had built up a 14 point lead by the end of the first half.

The loss of one man on the defensive squad assuming that Ravenel did play defense, usually won't make that much difference in the efficiency of it. The only real exception to this is when the loss is a key man on the line and there is no replacement for him. This obviously wasn't the case with Ravenel since a coach never plays his star quarterback in the defensive line or even on defense if he can help it.

With this in mind it is obvious that the difference wasn't completely Ravenel but was just the power of the Umass offense. The offense that the Huskies are going to have to stop next week at Amherst if they are going to keep the beanpot. Of course if Ravenel had been in, perhaps Harvard could have run the score up but it isn't likely that Ravenel would have made the three touchdown difference that would have been necessary for Harvard to win.

3-0 RECORD

Quarterbacks McCormic and Conway lead the attack for Umass which now has a 3-0 record so far this season. Next weekend Umass will be looking for its second Yancoon win of the season and they especially want to hand the first conference defeat to top ranked Uconn. September 17 the Redmen rolled over Maine 21-13 for their first conference win.

MAINE BEATS VERMONT

On Saturday the Maine Blackbears ground out a 27-0 victory over Vermont. This leaves them with a 1-1 record in conference play with only New Hampshire and Uconn left to play in the Conference.

Maine Coach Hal Westerman said that the Vermont team was stubborn and his boys had to grind out the yardage. The Vermont defensive unit did well but the offensive unit just wasn't up to the Maine defense.

MAINE DEFENSE STRONG

The week before, the Maine defensive unit held the strong Umass offense scoreless in the first half and kept the game a 7-7 tie until late in the third period.

Maine can't yet be counted out of contention for the beanpot since if they should beat both Uconn and New Hampshire they could tie for the championship if either Uconn, Rhode Island or New Hampshire beats Umass.

WILDCATS 13-6 OVER RI

In the only other Yancoon game played this weekend New Hampshire came from behind to eke out a 13-6 win over Rhode Island.

In the fumble-filled game, the New Hampshire

Scarlet Knights Subdue Huskies

Football
Roundup

EAST

Springfield 20, Williams 18
Hobart 6, Rochester 0
Tufts 43, Bates 12
Coast Guard Academy 7,
Norwich 2
Johns Hopkins 12,
Franklin & Marshall 6
Lehigh 39, Colgate 22
Southern Connecticut St. 12,
Maryland St. 0
Rutgers 19, Connecticut 6
Washington & Lee 23,
Dickinson 6
Trinity (Conn.) 26,
St. Lawrence 6
Central Connecticut St. 16,
Trenton Tchrs. 8
Princeton 49, Columbia 0
Buffalo 21, Temple 12

SOUTH

Duke 20, Maryland 7
Amherst 14, Delaware 12
North Carolina St. 26,
Virginia 7

Clemson 13, Virginia Tech 7
Florida 18, Georgia Tech 17
Georgia 38, South Carolina 6
William & Mary 19,
George Washington 9
V.M.I. 21, Richmond 6
The Citadel 21, Davidson 15
Virginia St. 21
Bluefield St. 14
Tennessee 2, Mississippi 0
Clark (Ga.) 0, Ft. Valley 0
Kentucky St. 14, Knoxville 0

eleven was sparked by Dickson's passing and the running of Dick Masquita. Masquita ran 31 yards around the right end to set up the winning rally. This was the Wildcats first conference game giving them a 1-0 record. Next weekend they meet the Maine Blackbears at Orono.

It is interesting to note that since Vermont doesn't play enough conference games, a defeat or win by a conference team over Vermont doesn't count toward the other teams conference standing.

NEXT WEEKEND

Next weekend for the first time in 13 years, all the conference teams will be involved in a conference game. Vermont plays Rhode Island at Kingston, Maine plays New Hampshire at Orono, and Uconn travels to Amherst for our conference opener with Umass. This will be the Umass homecoming weekend.

Allen 34, South Carolina St. 0
Tuckeege Institute 22, Fisk 0
Tennessee Institute 27,
Morehead 7
Auburn 10, Kentucky 7
Baylor 7, Louisiana St. 3
Alabama 21, Vanderbilt 0
East Tennessee St. 20,
Jacksonville 14

MIDWEST

Michigan St. 24, Michigan 17
Illinois 33, West Virginia 0
Ohio St. 20,
Southern California 0
Purdue 51, Notre Dame 19
Iowa 42, Northwestern 0
Syracuse 14, Kansas 7
Minnesota 42, Indiana 0
Detroit 26, Xavier (Ohio) 6
Illinois Wesleyan 14,
Wake Forest 12
Wisconsin 35, Marquette 6
Iowa St. 10, Nebraska 7

SOUTHWEST

Oklahoma 15, Pittsburgh 14
Arkansas 7, Texas Christian 0

WEST

Air Force 32, Stanford 7
Montana 18, Idaho 14
Colorado 27, Kansas St. 7
Idaho St. 46,
Colorado Western 21
Army 28, California 10
Utah St. 31, Denver 8
Navy 15, Washington 14



HUSKY HALFBACK PETE BARBARITO (12), voted the outstanding sophomore in the game Saturday, rolls to his left to evade would-be tackler Bill Thompson (40). The other dark jersey is fullback Ralph Rinaldi (36) helping to clear the way for Barbarito.



UConn CO-CAPTAIN BILL MINNERLY (16) vaults through the Rutgers line for short yardage early in Saturday's game, as Rutgers guard Larry Brown (67) seems to be providing a carpet for the Uconn back.

(Photos by Curran and Brevoort)

By DAVE SCHANCUPP

A rugged Rutgers offensive attack combined with a staunch defensive wall gave the Scarlet a 19-6 victory over the Uconn here at Storrs on Saturday.

Gaining 281 yards on foot, and passing for another 175, Rutgers outlasted the Huskies through most of the afternoon, only once allowing the men of Bob Ingalls to threaten the goal, and that once accounted for the lone Uconn score at 0:35 of the fourth quarter.

Rutgers' first score came midway through the first period on a sustained drive from their own 38. After moving the ball to the Uconn 24, the attack seemed to stall and with fourth down and 3 to go on the Uconn 17, Quarterback Sam Mudie faked a field goal and passed to halfback Army Byrd who was all alone in the end zone for the touchdown.

Poul Benke kicked the conversion and the Scarlet went ahead 7-0. Mudie very nearly didn't get the TD pass off (as Uconn end Tony Pignatello had him nailed on the 30 but missed the tackle).

SECOND TOUCHDOWN

The score remained at 7-0 until late in the second stanza when the visitors marched 45 yards in 6 plays for their second touchdown. Rutgers took over on downs on the Uconn 45 with just less than two minutes remaining in the half.

The score was set up on a third down "draw" play which netted the Scarlet 13 yards and a first-and-ten on the Husky 27. Two plays later, sophomore halfback Bill Thompson evaded at least four sure Uconn tacklers and scooted 22 yards into paydirt. The conversion attempt was no good, and with 25 seconds left in the

half the score was Rutgers 13, Uconn 0.

FUMBLE RECOVERED

As the third period progressed, neither team had much success moving the ball. Rutgers threatened after about 6 minutes when they recovered a Husky fumble on the Uconn 34, but after running one play from scrimmage, Rutgers also fumbled and that attack went by the boards. The Huskies couldn't mount an offensive and Tom Kopp punted to the Rutgers 39 where the Scarlet took over.

From the 39 they moved to the 44, and on second down and five yards to go Steve Simms broke through the Uconn line once again on the draw play and raced 56 yards for another Rutgers score. Bill Speranza's pass for the conversion fell incomplete and the scoreboard read Rutgers 19, Uconn 0.

Taking the Rutgers kickoff on his own 25, Uconn fullback Ralph Rinaldi opened the long-range single sustained offensive in the game, returning the ball to the midfield stripe. After the play was completed, Uconn was penalized 15 yards back to their own 33 for a first and 25 situation.

On second down, Kopp completed a 12-yard pass to Senior end Don Romine, and on the next play drove through into Rutgers territory to the 42, just inches short of the first down. On the fourth down, the Huskies chose to go for the yardage, and Rinaldi picked up the yardage on a head-first dive over center. Then the Husky sophomores took over as first Pete Barbarito and then Tony Magaletta combined for another first down. From the 30, Kopp picked up two yards, then Magaletta ground out eight for another first and

ten on the Rutgers 20. After two unsuccessful plays from scrimmage, Kopp handed off to Magaletta for a 13-yard gain and a first-and-goal on the Rutgers 8 to end the third quarter.

OPENING PLAY SUCCESS

Husky strongman Bill Minnerly carried the ball to the one on the opening play of the fourth quarter, and Ralph Rinaldi did a half-gainer into the end zone for the Uconn TD. Minnerly's pass for the conversion was incomplete, to end the scoring for the game.

Uconn threatened once again in the fourth period as they gained possession on downs with about four minutes remaining on their own 21 yard line. On the first play from scrimmage, Kopp completed a pass to Magaletta who raced 47 yards to the Rutgers 33 before being thrown out of bounds by Speranza. But the old penalty jinx pushed the ball back to the Scarlet 48 as the Huskies were called for an ineligible receiver downfield. With a first and twenty-five situation, Kopp was forced to the air and Rutgers intercepted to end the Husky drive.

Rutgers came close to scoring again after the interception, moving the ball from the Uconn 49 to the 14 before the clock ran out.

COSTLY GAME

The game was a costly one for Connecticut, as it may mean the loss of four Huskies for indefinite periods of time. In addition to starters John Sadak and Jim Browning who were sidelined after the Yale game and didn't even appear on the bench for Saturday's contest, right guard Fred Stackpole and right tackle Bob Treat suffered twisted ankles early in the game, and ends Tom Nelson and Tom Conroy suffered twisted knees. Nelson's injury coming on the last play of the game. Coach Bob Ingalls hopes to have Sadak and Browning ready for Saturday's tussle with Umass.

The win for Rutgers was the third in a row against Connecticut, and gives the Scarlet a 5-2 edge in the series. The last Uconn victory came in 1956 by a 27-7 score. Uconn's 6 points represent the fewest points ever scored by either team in the series.

Rutgers has now compiled a 2-0 record under their new head coach, John Bateman, serving his first assignment as head coach after 14 years as assistant coach, first at Columbia, and for the past three seasons at Pennsylvania. John Stiegman, who had coached Rutgers for the past four years, resigned after the 1959 season to replace Steve Sebo at Penn as head coach. Bateman replaced the Rutgers single wing with a double wing-T formation which in its premiere last week gave the New Brunswick Knights a 13-8 victory over traditional rival Princeton.

UMASS GAME SATURDAY

This Saturday, Uconn travels to Umass to meet the Redmen in what could be the deciding game of the Yankee

Conference. The surprising Redmen scored an upset 27-12 victory over Harvard, knocking Charlie "Riverboat" Ravenel, highly rated Harvard quarterback, out of commission in the process. This gives Umass a 3-0 record, and they have a 1-0 record in conference play with a 21-13 victory over Maine two weeks ago.

STATISTICS:

Rutgers	Uconn
19	First Downs 11
281	Rushing 149
175	Passing 82
14	Passes At. 13
9	Passes Comp. 3
0	Passes Int. 1
5	Punts 7
26.2	Punting Avg. 31.8
2	Fumbles Lost 2
15	Yds. Penalized 55

Summary:

Rutgers	7	6	6	0-13
Uconn	0	0	0	6-6

R—Byrd on 16 yd. pass from Mudie. Benke Kick (7:31 1st period)

R—Thompson, 21 yd. run, Mudie pass failed (14:35 2nd period)

R—Simms, 56 yd. run, Speranza pass failed (10:03 3rd period)

C—Rinaldi, 1 yd. run, Minnerly pass failed (0:35 4th period)

Intramural Golf

The Intramural golf schedules will be posted on the bulletin board in the gym today. Teams will have three weeks to complete the matches before the finals. Each man will play two games at the Williamantic Country Club. The fee will be \$1.50 per game and participants must provide their own transportation.

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