

International House Has Foreign Student's At HUB

34 Countries Were Represented

Students from thirty-four foreign countries were the guests of honor Friday night in the HUB, at the second annual International House reception.

Dr. C. W. Scholtz, faculty advisor for the student organization welcomed the group, which included several faculty members and townspeople.

The university's foreign student advisor, Mr. Robert E. Miller, introduced each of the students individually, giving the name of their native country.

Mrs. Virginia Luckie, of the American Association of University Women, outlined the purposes of the International House and the World Affairs Council.

She called for the cooperation of the faculty members and local residents to help the Uconn foreign students feel more at home. She pointed out that many of these young people have no place to go during the holidays and asked that they be invited to private homes.

Dr. Scholtz stated that occasionally there is an area meeting of foreign students in Hartford, but Uconn students have an extremely difficult time getting there. Dr. Scholtz asked for transportation on these special occasions and also from time to time to take the students off campus for a needed change of scene.

He also pointed out that America is finally learning that we cannot live alone, but that we need friends throughout the world. An excellent way of making these needed friends is through the foreign exchange system for students, he said.

Mr. Clarence Steinberger, guidance instructor at E. O. Smith High School, introduced an exchange student from Florence, Italy, who is studying at the high school this year. This is the third year that the school's Student Council has sponsored a foreign student.

International House officers are: Verena Reckendorf, Netherlands, president; Cleveland Neil, Jamaica, West Indies, vice-president; Judi Alexander, America, secretary; Mauricio Trujillo, Colombia, treasurer; and Oscar James, British Guiana, publicity.

This semester, Uconn has foreign students from: Greece, England, Turkey, Indonesia, Pakistan, Argentina, Italy, China, Vietnam, India, Singapore, Korea, Jamaica, West Indies and France.

Also: Lebanon, the Netherlands, Germany, British West Indies, Colombia, Costa Rica, Canada, Yugoslavia, Egypt, British Guiana, Puerto Rico, Syria, the Philippine Islands, Iran, Israel, Ireland, Nepal, Hungary, Japan and Formosa.

Thirty Students Rushes Receive Sorority Bids

Today is the final day of rushing for women.

All rushes are to pick up their bids at the Panhellenic post office in the HUB between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. The post office is located in HUB 209.

A girl accepts her bid by going to the house that pledged her at 5 p.m. A bid that is not picked up is considered rejected.

If a girl rejects a bid she may not be pledged by any sorority for one calendar year. This is an Panhellenic ruling. For this reason, it is important that girls pick up their bids.

The fall rush period has been for transfers, branchers, and upperclassmen only. Freshmen will have an opportunity to rush during the spring semester which begins with the Panhellenic Reception on February 21.

USDA Dues

All houses must have their USA dues in to Jeff Ossen, USA Treasurer, at Phi Epsilon Pi by Friday at the latest. Dues are at the rate of \$35 per member and no house will be permitted to vote at the convention if dues are not paid.

Derby Day-

Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority placed first in the following Derby Day events: egg-tossing, guzzling and kissing. The Campus inadvertently gave first place credit in these events to Alpha Delta Pi.



Cleveland Neil, vice-president of International House, discusses the merits of his organization at the second annual International House reception. The affair was held last Friday night in the HUB.

Over One Million Dollars Allocated For Research

About \$1.8 million was poured into the University of Connecticut's research pool during fiscal 1959-60, University officials disclosed today.

The figure represents a 20 per cent jump over the total for 1957-58, the last time a comparable research census was taken.

About four-fifths of the research activity, encompassing some 150 different projects, was financed by grants from foundations, business, industry and federal agencies. About 20 per cent of the total funds was allocated by the State.

In addition to the record research assistance, the University received about \$200,000 to support various training programs, largely of a scientific nature.

Grants and Contracts
A breakdown of the grants and contracts shows the following approximate dispersal to schools and colleges:

College of Arts and Sciences, 77 projects, \$652,000; Storrs Experiment Station, College of Agriculture, 61 projects, \$236,000; School of Engineering, 6 projects, \$90,000; School of Business Administration, 3 projects, \$47,000; School of Home Economics, 1 project, \$28,000; and School of Education, 1 project, \$6,050.

The College of Arts and Sciences, whose research program jumped some 250 per cent in two years, reported the most spectacular rise. A major portion of this increase is traced to substantial grants made to the recently created Institute of Cellular Biology and the Noank Marine Research Laboratory.

Federal Patrons
Principal federal patrons of Uconn research programs were the National Institutes of Health, the National Science Foundation, the Atomic Energy Commission, the Office of Ordnance Research, and the U.S. Small Business Administration.

Several other state agencies and almost 100 foundations, industrial and agricultural organizations contributed to the University's multifarious studies.

The work of Uconn researchers carries them far afield—from the most abstract to the most practical.

While the University's physical scientists were busy probing the behaviour of electrons, matter at the sub-microscopic level, life scientists were exploring the nature of cells, life at its fundamental stage.

Other Projects
Other researchers were engaged in projects which

could lead to cures for cancer; help for retarded children; miniature laboratory equipment, drugs for military use, new pain killers, guidance systems for military aircrafts, better science teaching in Connecticut, assistance to the handicapped homemakers, vaccines for diseased chickens

and human virus controls, and for heart disease.

Although the bulk of the University's research projects are, of necessity, supported by off-campus grants, a great deal of public service activity is conducted by the University's various Schools, Colleges and Institutes.

Representative Brown Speaks To Republicans

Horace Seely Brown Jr., will address the Collegiate Young Republicans, students, and members of the faculty community on Wednesday at 7:15 p.m. in HUB 101 and 102.

Mr. Brown will discuss "The Crucial Problems of Our Times."

Mr. Brown received his Bachelor of Science from Hamilton College, and attended Yale graduate school. He was

Positions Open In Service Work With Red Cross

The Placement Office has announced that the American National Red Cross has many positions available for those students interested in some type of service work.

Men are needed as assistant field directors to serve at military installations in the United and overseas, with first assignments in the U.S. Women may

qualify for social workers in military hospitals if they have had a college education and are willing to take on-the-job training in case work. If they have majors in recreation, physical education, music or art, or are willing to take on-the-job training in recreation, there are positions available in recreation work in hospital programs.

Overseas Assignments
There are also direct overseas assignments for providing recreational activities for U.S. troops stationed in isolated areas. In these services one definite requirement is that assignments must be accepted wherever needed in the U.S. or overseas. Overseas assignments are also available for women planning to be stenographers.

Booklets and other literature describing the various Red Cross programs are available in the placement office, in Koons III. Interested students are invited to examine them.

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Dr. Robert Norris Named Dean Of Adult Education

Large Attendance At Commuter Meeting In HUB

A large turnout of students attended joint sessions of the first Uconn Commuter Organization meeting of the semester held October 6 and 7 in the HUB. There were two meetings so that all commuters would have a chance to attend one meeting.

Plans for lockers were discussed. It was decided that since students would need various size lockers, each commuter should fill out an application for the size locker

Station WHUS Heeling To Begin Tomorrow At 7

The fall heeling program for WHUS, Uconn radio station, will begin at 7 tomorrow night in the HUB.

Anyone unable to attend should contact Jay Lowen, 618 or 94100 or sign up in WHUS studio, HUB 114.

Executives of the station will discuss all facets of station operation at the meeting tonight. Heelers will be given an opportunity to choose individual departments and will do practical work in the department during the six week course.

Training will include terminology, announcing and programming techniques and advertising.

No experience in radio is needed, as heelers will receive on the air experience when they take over WHUS each Saturday during the heeling program.

ISO Convention Scheduled For Monday In Hub

The Independent Students' Organization will hold its convention to elect class officers next Monday night at 6:30 in the Student Union Ballroom.

ISO Convention
This year, ladies have been secured for the girls in case the convention should run past 10:30.

The first thing on the agenda for the convention is registration of representatives which will take place from 6:30 to 7:15 p.m.

After this, the convention will be opened by welcoming speech from Matt Schecter, President of the Student Government. Then Marc Marcus, the first Vice-President of the ISO will read the rules governing the convention.

The various class platforms will then be read and additions, corrections or deletions will be accepted from the floor. The platforms will then be voted on and approved by the entire body.

Nominations will then be open to the floor for the various class offices beginning with the Senior class and proceeding to the Freshmen class. Anyone interested is eligible to be nominated if they have an accumulative of 20 q.p.s.

However, Freshmen are all entitled to run, since they have no accumulative as yet.

Voting Procedure
The voting procedure is as follows: there are five basic votes allotted to each living unit. One additional vote is given for each ten members, or majoring thereof. Another additional vote is given for each elected class officer or senator in the house and for each member of the executive board.

Each unit may send either one delegate for each vote they are entitled to, or as many delegates as they wish, if they want to split the votes among the delegates.

Platform committee meetings are being held this Thursday and Friday from 4-5:30 p.m. in HUB 214 and next Monday in HUB 207 at the same time. Anyone interested in candidacy should attend these meetings.

Skip Walsh, President of the ISO has stated that "we expect to take sixteen out of the sixteen seats."

Dr. Robert B. Norris, a former New Jersey educator, has been named Dean of Adult Education Services at the University of Connecticut.

In making the announcement, President Jorgensen said the new dean will coordinate the various educational activities of the Division of University Extension.

The post involves supervision of all non-agricultural off-campus services of Uconn. Among these are the programs of the present Division of University Extension, Summer Session and Continuing Education and its special Center courses and campus conferences.

Dr. Norris will also coordinate the activities of the Institutes of Public Service, Gerontology and Labor-Management.

Superintendent
The new dean comes from Freehold, N.J., where he has been superintendent of the Freehold Regional High School District since 1958.

He received his bachelor's degree from Mansfield, Pa. State Teachers College, his master's degree from Harvard University and his doctorate from Columbia University.

Dr. Norris has held the following posts: Supervising principal at LeRaysville-Pike Joint Vocational School; instructor of education and psychology at New York State Teachers College, Cortland, N.Y.; associate professor of education and assistant director of summer sessions and adult education, Lehigh University; and director of secondary education and senior high school principal, Central Bucks School, Doylestown, Pa.

In addition to his administrative assignments, Dr. Norris



ROBERT B. NORRIS

has also taught graduate courses in public school administration, elementary school curriculum, diagnostic and remedial teaching and the education of exceptional children.

Articles And Reviews

He has published a dozen articles and reviews in such professional journals as: "Social Education", "Journal of Educational Research", "Administrators and Supervisors", "School Executive", "The American School Board Journal" and "Grade Teacher". Dr. Norris has also written for national magazines and once worked as a part-time editorial worker on various Columbia Teachers College publications.

Dr. Norris has served as president and vice president of the Pennsylvania Delta Chapter, Congress of Exceptional Children and is a member of several professional organizations and societies.

Make Changes In Winter Weekend

Space Agency Negotiating With Aircraft Corp.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10 — (UPI) — The Federal Space Agency said today it is negotiating a 23-million-dollar contract with Grumman Aircraft Engineering Corporation for orbiting astronomical observatories to study such things as the birth of stars and the structure of the universe.

The satellite observatories will weigh about two-and-one-half tons each. The National Aeronautics and Space Administration plans to launch the first OAO in late 1963.

The satellites will be equipped with a variety of telescopes, up to 36-inches in diameter, capable of seeing the universe in ultraviolet, infrared and x-radiations which are screened out by ground observatories by the Earth's atmosphere.

These radiations, invisible to the eye, carry information about the age and makeup of stars and about the particles and energy streams from the sun which cannot be cleaned from visible light.

What NASA calls the OAO "spacecraft" will be an eight-sided satellite nine-and-one-half feet high and six-and-one-half feet across. It will weigh about 32 hundred pounds.

Yale Professor Visits Drama Club

A Yale University drama expert and a Combustion Engineering cost standards analyst is visiting the University of Connecticut campus this week to address student organizations.

John Gassner, one of the leading authorities on contemporary theater, will chat with members of the University's newly formed Drama Club tomorrow at 4:15 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center.

Lee Rosazza, of the Windsor Engineering firm, spoke to members of the Accounting Society yesterday.

Mr. Gassner has been connected with the American theater in various capacities for more than 35 years. He is Sterling Professor of Playwriting at Yale and has published several books in his field. He has also been a drama critic.

A new organizational system for Winter Weekend has been announced by Tom Burke, President of the Student Union Board of Governors.

At a recent meeting of the board, it was decided that the Winter Weekend project would be "delegated as a sub-committee of the Special Events Committee" of the Board of Governors.

This means that in the future the Winter Weekend chairman will be a member of the Special Events Committee, and will be directly responsible to the Special Events chairman.

However, since anyone may join a Union committee at any time, an individual interested in serving on the Winter Weekend committee should contact Joanne Luther, chairman of the Special Events Committee.

It has been decided that Winter Weekend will be held on February 17, 18 and 19.

Two special projects which are presently being worked on are: the Student Union Birthday Party, on October 17, and the United Nations Day on October 24.

The U. N. Day project is built around obtaining better understanding between American and foreign students. Several foreign students have already volunteered to participate in the entertainment.

This year the Union will observe its eighth birthday and a festive celebration in the gallery has been promised.

Tickets

As of late yesterday afternoon, there were plenty of tickets left for the Weavers' performance Saturday night. The HUB and the Auditorium will have an ample number of tickets for sale, beginning at 8:30 a.m. today.

Yankees LOST!

Connecticut Daily Campus

"Serving Storrs Since 1896"

Letters to The Editor:

ROTC Proposals

During the summer, a group composed of members of interested institutions and organizations held a national conference on the subject of ROTC. A set of recommendations were brought up which should be carefully thought over by the educational and military leaders of Uconn.

The conference proposed a three-year ROTC program beginning in the sophomore year. It recommended substitution of regular academic courses for a part of the military instruction. As an alternate proposal, a junior-senior course of military instruction, bolstered by a summer camp, was suggested. In addition, the conference recommended that courses given by the armed forces meet academic standards of course content and qualification of the instructor.

Last year, the basic ROTC courses here at the University were changed to a system which provides a better unification between military and academic courses. Although they were somewhat changed, there still appears to be many modifications needed before the type of system now used is satisfactory to the students.

This conference failed to say whether a compulsory or voluntary system would be better for the students. In omitting this basic question they failed to answer a problem which is still affecting the students taking ROTC throughout the country.

Any ROTC system would work better as long as the student was given his choice on whether or not to join. We feel that a voluntary system would work better since students with a deep interest would take part in these programs.

The system proposed by the conference of a three year ROTC course beginning in the sophomore year as long

as it was voluntary, would give the student interested in joining, a year to look over the system and ask questions on how it works. It would also provide the student who is not as interested in ROTC the opportunity to look over the system and find out if he would like to join. In this way, the ROTC Department would be supplied with a group of students who have a deep interest and not a deep hate for the system.

The conference, with its suggestion that regular academic courses be substituted for a part of the military instruction, is essentially what the Uconn ROTC Department, is now using. By providing the ROTC student with courses outside but related to the field of military instruction, a more diversified training program is in effect. This increases the knowledge of the ROTC student and provides him with a better understanding of how such things as economics, history and science play an integral part in the military field.

Another recommendation was that the courses given meet the academic standards of course content. A fact well known is that students in advanced ROTC often receive grades which they really do not earn. Because they are military majors, the instructors sometimes raise grades to make the students appear better than they really are. If other courses offered by the University used this technique, students would appear to be much smarter than they are. This is one problem that can only be solved by the department itself.

Members of the University who concern themselves with ROTC should think of the ideas of this conference. The plans and suggestions are a good basis for possible changes in the ROTC program.

A Senate Visit

I quote from a recent editorial, September 22, 1960, "If each student visited the Senate meetings once, they would learn to respect the governing body and members of the Senate more so than they do now." Being a Freshman on campus I followed this advice only to find this statement to be a faulty assumption.

The purpose of the Senate is to serve the students of the University of Connecticut, not the political parties. Last Wednesday night, I learned not to respect the Senate, but to doubt whether or not it was serving the students. One senator himself criticized this body for voting on party lines and for not considering the full benefits of each bill for the good of the students. The political parties are to represent the student body through their policies in the form of a platform. However, if

a minority party puts forth an idea that is more beneficial to the student body than the idea of the opposing party, which is in the majority, the representatives ought to vote for the better plank. The narrow-mindedness of certain parties to fight over issues for party prestige and not student benefit must be destroyed in the Senate. Senators must be senators first and party men second.

In conclusion, let me emphasize the importance of the Senate working for the good of our University, using the political parties only as a means to this end. Eliminate party narrow-mindedness, strengthen the Senate's unified purpose of school service, and therefore form a student body that one cannot doubt but admire with the utmost respect.

VICTOR SCHACHTER.

CAMPUS CAMERA



Betsy Dunn

OUR FIRST CAMPUS CAMERA subject of the year is Betsy Dunn. Betsy, a sister of A E Phi, is tall and slender, with long brown hair. A native of West Hartford, she is a junior majoring in elementary education, and is very active and peppy in her activities here at Uconn. Betsy is on the Junior Class Council, is secretary of her house, and is working on the house's Social Committee, with a special interest in such special events as Derby Day and Homecoming. Betsy's outside interests are varied, her most recent project being healing for WHUS. Other activities include tennis, modeling, almost all spectator sports, jazz, and Georgetown Law School.

Photo—Archambault

Washington Merry Go Round

Washington—In a backstage game of snoop and countersnoop, Democratic and Republican spies are eagerly swiping each other's campaign secrets. Political espionage has reached such a pace, in fact, that the spies find themselves spied upon almost before they complete the act.

At this stage, the Republicans appear to be outspying the Democrats.

Consider the case of the purloined "speech kit," a compendium of political knowledge that was prepared in strict secrecy for GOP candidates. It had scarcely reached the Republicans on the stump before it fell into Democratic hands.

This spy job was pulled off by the Democratic study group, headed by California Congressman Chet Holifield. In a confidential letter to Democratic candidates, he

"This is your personal copy of the 1960 Republican Congressional committee's 'speech kit,' obtained for your use in the coming campaign by the DSG staff.

"This valuable document can be the most important weapon in your political arsenal during the months ahead. The

"speech kit" was recently furnished to Republican candidates throughout the country by the Republican Congressional Committee and blueprints the nature of their campaign.

"It will make it possible to anticipate major campaign arguments by your opponent and to prepare effective political antidotes. . . to assist in this effort we have prepared specific rebuttal material on each of the subjects to counteract Republican claims or charges.

"Maximum exploitation of the Republican 'speech kit' in all districts will depend on the good judgment exercised by each person in its use. Please use it with discretion and guard against revealing that it has fallen into our hands."

GOP COUNTERESPIONAGE

But GOP gumshoes soon swiped the "speech kit" back again, complete with the Democratic comments. It was the Republicans' turn to crow in a confidential letter to their candidates.

"Somewhere along the line," the letter reported, "the Democrats came up with a copy

of the Republican Congressional Committee's 1960 'speech kit,' reproduced copies of it for their candidates and prepared rebuttal material in answer to speeches in the kit. We have obtained a copy of this so-called rebuttal material and have prepared rebuttals of our own. . .

"Properly used, the material contained herein can be a valuable asset in the closing weeks of your campaign, enabling you to anticipate the major campaign arguments of your opponent and to counter them effectively."

Both Vice President Nixon and Senator Kennedy have been kept up to date on the exploits of their political operatives. While they have been debating the issues on television, their ghost writers have been carrying on a secret, written debate as fast as the spies can smuggle their material back and forth.

The espionage exchange began with the Democratic theft of the go "speech kit," which was crammed with tailored-to-order speeches on every issue. It even included several pages of political jokes for handy use on the stump.

In preparing their rebuttals, Democratic ghost writers used

THROUGH A GLASS DARKLY

Cape Cod Revisited

By PETER ADAMS

buff-colored paper to separate their work from the Republican material which was printed on white paper. This reduced the risk of a Democratic candidate delivering a Republican speech by mistake.

HUMOR A LA BERLE

As for the canned jokes, the Democratic ghosts dismissed them with the crack: "not even Milton Berle would use this material."

Retorted the GOP gag writer upon learning what the Democrats had said about their humor: "Look what happened to Milton Berle!" Pearson

In defense of their jokes, they claimed Berle was doing all right as a comedian.

Among the subjects debated in the espionage exchange was the question of espionage. The GOP campaign material nailed the U-2 spy flight as evidence of America's military superiority.

In their rebuttal material, the Democrats contended: "Republicans claim that their bungling of the U-2 incident was a 'strategy.' Here is a beautiful example of an endeavor to make a political virtue out of a blunder. It wasn't Khrushchev who lost prestige—it was the United States . . . when the Eisenhower administration's U-2 blunder deprived it of the political issue selected as a 'winner'—namely, a honeymoon with the Soviets—Nixon tried to compensate by acting and talking tough on Communists."

"Khrushchev did use the U-2 incident as an excuse to blow up the Summit Conference, but it was our inept handling of the situation which permitted him to do so . . . official lying about the whole mess hurt American prestige and self-respect."

REBUTTING THE REBUTTAL

Back came the Republicans with their rebuttal of the Democratic rebuttal.

"The U-2 was a valuable intelligence tool," they wrote, "perhaps the most daring and effective operation of its kind in history. Democrats decry our early denials. Their alternative evidently would have been to admit everything even before the fate of the U-2 pilot had been learned . . .

"The collapse of the summit actually was an angry attempt by Khrushchev to cover up his own chagrin at the revelations of Russian defense weaknesses which the U-2 incident uncovered."

In similar language, the purloined speech material debates almost every subject under the political sun.

Note: It should now be only a matter of time before the Democrats reply to the Republican rebuttal of their rebuttal in this constant, feverish maneuvering for political advantage.

Some of us who have been there before hopefully return. And instantaneously we are vaguely disappointed not yet comprehending the root of our disappointment. It is not until the summer begins to fade that the stark realization that we can never recapture the past burns within us and conveys a truth that we have been told time and time again.

Our first summer might have been the awakening of young naive manhood at a time when we were most susceptible to thinking that we were "in love." We can awkwardly recall her and the insouciance, short-lived bubble we changed in moments of extreme passion or during periods of influential intoxication.

Every aspect, element and formation of that conglomerated beehive, called Hyannis, was perfect, not at all thought to be out of proportion, but character. We drank in dark alcoves, swam in water crawling with odious seaweed, worked in loud, torpid restaurants and made love on pebbly, shell-spotted sand. We did not have enough character to welcome a rainy, wind-swept day nor did we like to watch raindrops zig-zag down bar windowpanes. It was a summer of pure unadulterated sunshine (The memory of it quickly darkens our faces).

And then that first summer ended abruptly, blanketing everything. Everything we did and said suddenly seemed unimportant as we wondered how we have ever been able to form the superficial conception of idolizing one person when everything in the end deteriorates completely anyway. It probably wasn't until a year later that the full impact of our young indiscretion came to the fore.

But all in all, after time had dimmed memories, we decided to return for another summer. We returned simply because the memories were dim, not because they had been obliterated.

We were older. Hyannis looked acutely different. There was no proportion to things and beauty was nonexistent. Tourists were agonizingly unavoidable and for the first time we noticed and understood the glint in natives' eyes. But this coldness, this apathy fitted squarely into our plans.

Our seemingly infallible plan called for a place to set up operations—a headquarters so to speak. And a more likely, advantageous abode as the COFFEE HOUSE could never have been imagined.

Most of the girls who come to the COFFEE HOUSE for a vacation are just out of high school—eighteen, nineteen or twenty. They are usually working girls—secretaries who have jobs in Hartford, Boston, or New York City. At this "tender" age they are, for the most part, influenced by the element of romance. They instinctively come to the Cape with a conscious—or at least subconscious—purpose. (And what diend is responsible for establishing the allurements of a summer romance?)

Naturally, this second summer we were bound and determined to become uninvolved, to be totally apathetic, to merely take and not give. We could still remember the fiasco of our first summer; and this memory made us hard and unyielding.

Each new week, each new girl we went through the same ritual that we had marked out in advance. Dancing at the COFFEE HOUSE, drinking cocktails at the MOORING, holding hands down Main Street, swimming at Craigville, watching "Elmer Gantry" at the Centre until the final culminating point when we were forced to say "three little words that were merely words and nothing else."

And in the end, we made it. We had gone through a hectic, tiring summer without becoming involved, without being bothered by soft whispers and "for-the-minute" embraces, and most important without exchanged in moments of exchange.

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Pirates Win Second Beat Yankees 5-2

The Pittsburgh Pirates have won a three-to-two edge in the World Series by beating the New York Yankees, 5-2. The Series now moves back to Pittsburgh where Bob Turley will start for the Yankees in the sixth game on Wednesday. Bob Friend will be on the mound for Pittsburgh.

Little Harvey Haddix, a left-hander with a wide assortment of low breaking curves and sliders, puzzled the Yankees for six and one-third innings today's game, allowing only one scattered hit. He tired in the seventh and was relieved by Roy Face.

A crowd of more than 65,000 fans at Yankee Stadium saw the Pirates take advantage of an error by third baseman Gil McDougald to score three runs in the second inning and rout Yankee starter Art Ditmar.

A single by Dick Stuart, doubles by Smokey Burgess and Bill Mazeroski and McDougald's error gave Pittsburgh a lead which they never relinquished.

The Yankees nicked Haddix for a run in the second on Elton Howard's double and two fielders out but the Pirates bounced right back in the third to make it 4-1 at the expense of Luis Arroyo.

Roger Maris homered in the third to end the Yankee score.

The Pirates final run came in the ninth on singles by Burgess and Hoak and a wild pitch by relief pitcher Ryneuren.

Face, making his third start in relief, stifled the Yankee bats, holding the batters hitless and scoreless for two and two-thirds innings.

Yankees First
Virdon was out on a foul to Howard between first base and the plate. Groat flied to Cerv. Clemente grounded out, Kubek to Skowron.

Yankees Second
McDougald was out on a line drive to Stuart. Maris grounded out, Mazeroski to Stuart.

Yankees Third
Cerv beat out a slow roller for a single. When Hoak threw a ball past first, Cerv continued to second. Mantle was intentionally walked. Skowron struck out.

Yankees Fourth
The Pirates scored three runs in their half of the second. Stuart singled into left field, Maris forced Stuart at second, Burgess doubled, Cimoli flied to third. Hoak grounded out, Kubek to Skowron.

Yankees Fifth
McDougald tried to get Burgess out, but McDougald dropped the ball. Cimoli scored and Hoak went to second on the play. Mazeroski doubled, Burgess and Hoak.

Yankees Sixth
Arroyo replaced Ditmar for the mound for New York. Haddix struck out, Virdon flied to McDougald.

Yankees Seventh
Howard goes to third. Kubek grounded out to Stuart at first, who made the play unassisted, but Howard scored. Arroyo grounded out, Groat to Stuart.

Yankees Eighth
The Pirates made the score Pittsburgh 4 Yankees 1 in the third.

Yankees Ninth
Groat doubled down the left field line. Clemente singled, scoring Groat. Arroyo was taken out and Bill Stafford came in to pitch for the Yankees.

Pirates First
Stuart popped to McDougald. Cimoli flied to Maris. Burgess grounded out, Richardson to Skowron.

Pirates Second
McDougald grounded out, Haddix to Stuart. Maris hit a home run into the upper tier in right to make the score, Pirates 4 Yankees 2. Cerv grounded out, Nazeroski to Stuart. Mantle walked. Skowron lined to Clemente.

Pirates Third
Hoak beat out a hit off Kubek's glove at short. Mazeroski forced Hoak at second. Haddix grounded into a double play.

Pirates Fourth
Howard was safe when Groat's throw took Stuart off the base. Richardson lined into a double play. Kubek swung at a third strike but Haddix's pitch went through Burgess for a passed ball and Kubek was safe at first. Stafford struck out.

Pirates Fifth
Virdon grounded out, Richardson to Skowron. Groat grounded out, Kubek to Skowron. Clemente also grounded out, Kubek to Skowron.

Pirates Sixth
McDougald flied to Clemente in right. Maris popped to Groat at short. Cerv struck out.

Pirates Seventh
Stuart grounded out, McDougald to Skowron. Cimoli struck out. Burgess flied to Mantle.

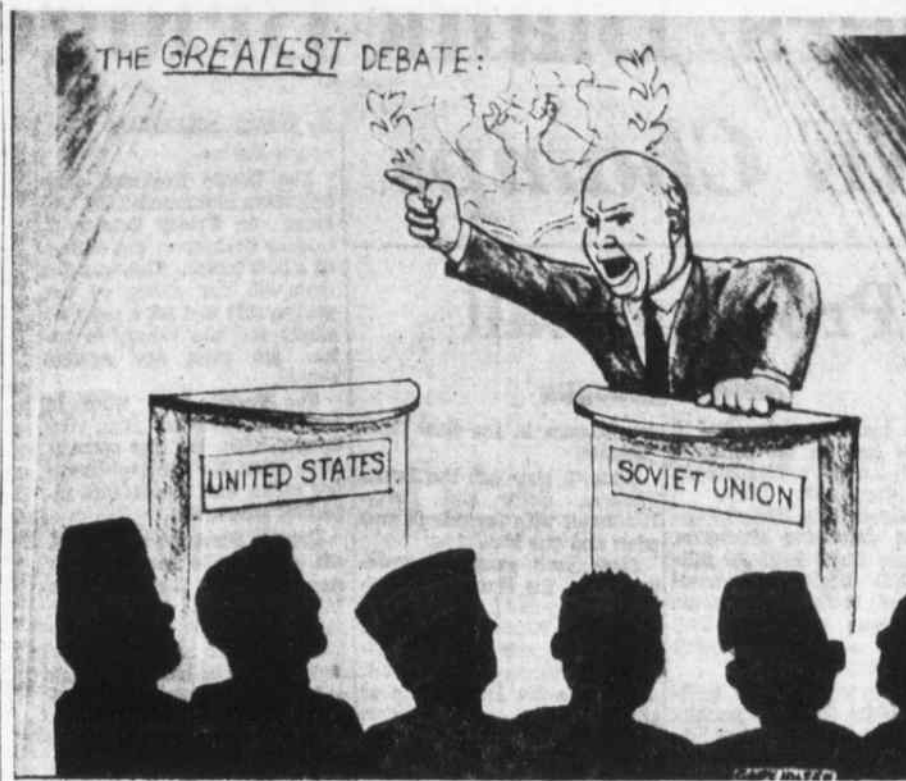
Pirates Eighth
Hoak struck out. Skowron grounded out, Groat to Stuart. Howard was called out on strikes.

Pirates Ninth
Hoak struck out. Mazeroski flied to Cerv in left. Haddix beat out an infield chopper for a hit. Virdon doubled into the right field corner. Haddix stopping at third. Groat flied to Cerv.

Pirates Tenth
Richardson lined to Hoak at third. Kubek singled. Hector Lopez batted for Stafford. Lopez singled, Kubek stopping at second. Roy Face replaced Haddix on the mound for the Pirates. McDougald forced Lopez at second. Kubek went to third on the play. Maris struck out.

Pirates Eleventh
Clemente struck out. Stuart flied to Cerv. Cimoli was called out on strikes.

Pirates Twelfth
The Pirates won the game, 5-2. The Pirates' victory gives them a 3-2 lead in the Series. The Yankees' loss gives them a 2-3 record in the Series.



—(Photo by Brevort)

Gov. Collins Abandoning Politics For NAB Pres.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10 —

(UPI) — Governor Leroy Collins of Florida abandoned his political career today to become president of the National Association of Broadcasters (NAB).

The 47-member NAB board met today to ratify the selection of Collins to succeed Harold Fellows, who died March 8th.

Fellows received \$75,000 a year plus a \$12,500 expense account. There were some indications that the board would approve a higher salary for Collins.

The NAB president acts as spokesman for broadcasters before Congressional Committees, the Federal Communications Commission, and does a great deal of speaking around the country.

Collins, who served an unprecedented six years as Florida's governor, leaves office on January 3rd.

He served the remaining two years of his predecessor who died in office and a full four-year term of his own. Florida governors cannot succeed themselves and only a court ruling permitted Collins to serve six years.

Political Difficulty
Collins is considered to be in political difficulty in Florida because of his moderate stand on segregation. He publicly declared that it was "immoral" for stores to invite the patronage of Negroes in all other sections of the store and refuse to serve them at lunch counters.

But his prestige on the national scene increased even as it faltered in his own state.

The handsome, 51-year-old governor was frequently mentioned as a vice presidential candidate before the Democratic National Convention. He served as permanent chairman of this year's convention.

An ardent backer of Senator John Kennedy, he became chairman of the Democratic National Committee's Speakers Bureau recently and was one of the most widely sought Democratic campaign speakers.

Posts Mentioned
Many political observers felt he might receive an appointment if Kennedy were elected.

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Lost Monday on Rt. 195, a black unlined ski jacket - would anyone knowing the whereabouts of same please call GA 9-2846 after 7 P.M.

WANTED
Ride to Syracuse, Albany or vicinity any weekend. Call Marilyn Block, Wheeler, GA 9-2805.

A band for coming event. Call GA 9-4520.

Ride wanted to Albany or Troy this weekend. Contact Jane Govey at Delta Pi, Ext. 380.

Secretary, \$100 per hour, preferably for Tues. and Thurs. afternoons. Contact Nick Thielen at Senate office by Thurs. at 5 o'clock.

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elect. He was mentioned for everything from Navy Secretary and Attorney General to an Ambassadorship.

Collins' political career included 19 years in the Florida House and Senate before he became governor. He was the only man who served as President of the National and Southern Governors Conference at the same time.

Senators Invited

The Division of Student Personnel Committee of the Senate will meet with administrators at 3 p.m. today in HUB 214. All senators are invited to attend.

Uconn Schedules Horticulture Show Second of Series

University of Connecticut students will present their annual Horticulture Show during Homecoming Weekend.

The show, planned and executed by students majoring in plant science and related fields, will follow a theme of "Contrasts," with a variety of displays comparing old and new, tropical and temperate, and traditional and modern horticultural methods.

A store will be set up on part of the display floor, featuring sale of the traditional Homecoming chrysanthemums, as well as house plants, fruits, vegetables and other products grown at the University.

The show is scheduled for 12-8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday in the Ratcliffe Hicks Arena, College of Agriculture. There will be no admission charge.

Extensive Traveling
Rabbi Feinsilver has traveled for the National Conference of Christians and Jews, Jewish Chautauqua Society, and American Friends Service Committee. He has conducted a work-camp for the American Jewish Society for Service and has served as civilian chaplain to several Army posts, a prison, and a school for the retarded.

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Independent Voter

The independent packs a sock-o-punch in politics. He's a growing and potent force, and the politicians know it.

Proof is the mushrooming committees being organized separate from the regular political parties to support vice President Nixon or Senator Kennedy. Their job is to court the vote of the independent.

The wooing is intensive and well-organized. And that, in itself, is a significant change in the political structure of the nation.

There was a time when professional politicians were inclined to scoff at the power of the independent to affect the outcome of an election. They figured no matter how many people thought they were independent, they weren't organized, and only organization paid off at the polls.

In modern politics, there isn't anything more highly organized than the effort to get the independent vote.

Many Undecided Voters
The political pros also used to believe there was not much chance to change people's minds during the final month of campaigning. The theory was that if a citizen didn't know by then how he would vote, he probably hadn't bothered to register and wouldn't bother to vote. The large number of undecided this year is taking considerable edge off that political idea.

No one knows with any real degree of accuracy how many independents there are. Much depends on what meaning you give to the word independent. If you mean the voter who registers without party affiliation, if that's the standard, there are so many independents neither political party would come even close to having a majority.

If the meaning is the voter who shifts from one side to another when some great issue or outstanding personality moves him, the number would go down. Many who do just that would also deny they're independents.

Split Tickets
Is the voter who splits his ticket the true independent? Or is it the voter who usually waits until every campaign is about over before making up his mind and from election to election may change his loyalty?

Whatever the standard of measurement, the number of independents is large, indeed.

Estimates range from 10-million to almost 20-million. Surveys over the years show one out of five or four, or even one out of every three voters in some circumstances classifying themselves as independent. Much depends on how the question is asked.

During the new deal years, the independents clung steadfastly to the Democrats, so that they were, for practical purposes, part of the Democratic winning coalition. For example: in 1940, the Democrats got 55 per cent of the national vote. However, it's figured they got at least 60 per cent of the independents. That's a heavy weighting in favor of the Democrats.

In 1952, the opposite was true. The strategy to elect Eisenhower in 1952 was aimed directly at the independent, to tear loose from the Democratic fold every vote which couldn't be nailed down on the basis of out-and-out party loyalty.

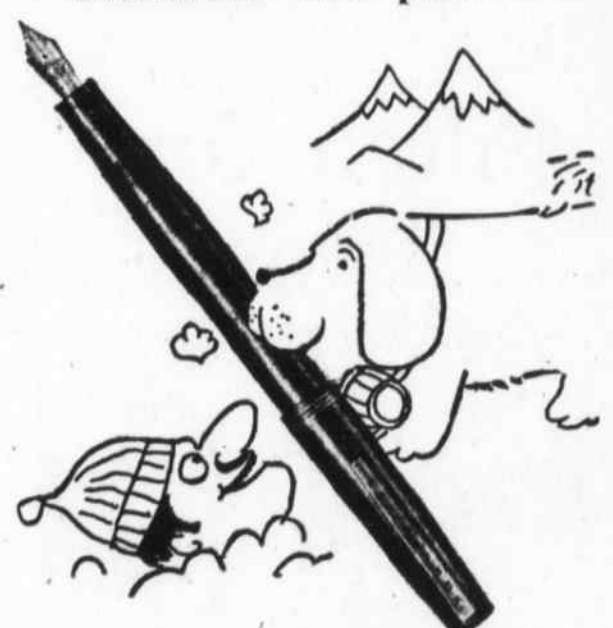
Strategy the Same
This year, the Nixon strategy is about the same. Nixon has organized citizens-for-Nixon-Lodge, volunteers-for-Nixon-Lodge, and a dozen other organizations all aimed at winning the votes of independents and disgruntled Democrats. Nixon soft pedals the party line and calls for the voter to decide between him and Kennedy on issues.

Kennedy also strives for the independent vote. He has lined up with liberal third-party organizations, especially in New York which he believes is vital to his election. And even within the regular Democrat organization, he has created special committees to woo the independent.

Even the party platforms are aimed more at enticing the independent than the party regular.

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Frosh Gridders Blank Bridgeport Booters Play NE Champs

By NED PARKER
Co-Sports Editor

This afternoon at 2 the Uconn soccer team will play perhaps its toughest game of the season. They will meet Bridgeport last years New England champion and NCAA runner up.

The veteran Bridgeport squad is reported to be at least as strong as last years team that beat Uconn 6-1. Last years team had an undefeated season until they were beaten in the finals by St. Louis. During the regular season they piled up an impressive 47 points against their foes who could only muster up a meager 10 points. Their only really close game was a 4-3 defeat over Boston University.

Returning Stars
Bridgeport put three men on last years All New England team all of which have returned to this years squad. They are: Hans Zuker, James Kuhlman, and John Majesko. Zuker and Majesko were last years stars and are reported to be playing inside positions this year.

So far this season Bridgeport is undefeated having beaten both Fairleigh-Dickinson and Trenton. In a pre-season scrimmage with Amherst, Bridgeport didn't look at all impressive but they hadn't been working out as long as the Amherst squad had.

In an interview Varsity Soccer Coach Squires said that the game today would be "tough". "Both teams are evenly matched and the game could go either way," he remarked. Squires said, "Their weakness is their backfield if it can be said that they have a weakness."

Juggling Lineup
Squires has been doing a little juggling of the lineup and plans to play his strongest defensive men against their best men. "Our defense unit is as good as it was two years ago," said Squires. If you will remember, two years ago we were All New England Champions. On that team were such greats as All New England Bobby Arnold and All American Moe Morhardt. As you can see Squires has a rather high opinion of the defensive unit.

This team beat Bridgeport two years ago in a closely contested game with a final score of 2-1 and was in Squires' words a "tremendous" game.

This year the Uconn squad has four straight wins and no losses. They have beaten: Dartmouth, Wesleyan, Yale, and Umass. This was the first time they have beaten Yale since 1948.

Blanked Umass 3-0

This Saturday they soundly beat the Redmen at Umass 3-0. This score is not a good description of the game since the statistics showed that it was Uconn all the way. The most revealing of the statistics is the number on shots taken at each goal. I was in this column that Uconn showed their dominance over the Redmen since the Huskies took a total of 30 shots while the Umass men were able to get close enough to shoot only nine times.

Squires said that Umass played a strong defense game but they lacked the offensive punch. Due to a juggling of penalty kickers the Uconn's lost out on two goals that would have made the score 5-0, a score that would have been more representative of the ball played by the Husky booters.

Amherst Scrimmage
Uconn also had a pre-season scrimmage with Amherst the outcome of which was much the same score as the Bridgeport contest. The in-shape Amherst squad beat the Huskies 5-2 but the Uconn had only been out four days and led the Amherst team until they tired. It is the opinion of the boys on the team that when they are in shape they can defeat the Amherst squad.

Next Year
Coach Squires said that prospects for next year look even better than this year. Sophomore Myron Krasij, who has paced the varsity this year, will be back as well as almost all of the first string. The loss that will be felt the most is that of senior Tony Attanasio.

Today's game shapes up as a very close contest between two of the top teams in the country the winner of which could well be the top team in New England this year.

Pro Football

National League

Four teams are deallocated for the lead in the National Football League's Western Division after today's play. The Green Bay Packers upset the defending champion Baltimore Colts 35-21 as full-back Jim Taylor hammered over for three touchdowns. The Packers intercepted four passes by all-pro quarterback Johnny Unitas.

While Green Bay was beating the Colts, Chicago was taking a 34-27 decision from Los Angeles. Ed Brown threw three long touchdown passes for the Bears. San Francisco climbed into the scramble by defeating Detroit 14-10 on two touchdowns in the final three minutes.

Today's play left the Bears, Packers, Colts and Forty-Niners all with records of two wins and one loss.

New York remained undefeated in the Eastern conference with a 29-17 win over the rugged Pittsburgh Steelers. Charley Conerly threw a 44-yard touchdown pass to Frank Gifford in the last minute of play to bring about the victory.

Philadelphia hammered out a 31-27 win over St. Louis as Norm Van Brocklin threw three scoring passes. And Washington defeated the winless Dallas cowboys 26-14.

EASTERN DIVISION				
	W	L	T	PCT.
New York	3	0	0	1.000
Cleveland	2	0	0	1.000
Philadelphia	2	1	0	.667
Washington	1	1	0	.500
Pittsburgh	1	2	0	.333
St. Louis	1	2	0	.333

WESTERN DIVISION				
	W	L	T	PCT.
Baltimore	2	1	0	.667
Green Bay	2	1	0	.667
San Francisco	1	2	0	.333
Chicago	2	1	0	.667
Detroit	0	2	0	.000
Los Angeles	0	3	0	.000
Dallas	0	3	0	.000

American League

The Houston Oilers have finally taken over the spot that was predicted for them, first place in the American Football League's Eastern Division.

The Oilers rolled to a 27-21 victory over New York today in a squabble for the division lead. Veteran Pro Quarterback George Blanda led the Houston Club to victory as he has all season. Blanda booted two field goals, kicked three extra points, and passed for one touchdown.

In the Western Division, Oakland upset Dallas 20-19 with a 20-point spurge in the third period. The Oakland victory means three teams are tied for the cellar in the Western Division, or second place.

Denver leads with three wins and one loss. Oakland, Dallas and Los Angeles all have two victories and three defeats.

STANDINGS EASTERN DIVISION				
	W	L	T	PCT.
Houston	3	1	0	.750
New York	3	2	0	.600
Boston	2	2	0	.500
Buffalo	1	3	0	.250

WESTERN DIVISION				
	W	L	T	PCT.
Denver	3	1	0	.750
Los Angeles	2	3	0	.400
Dallas	2	3	0	.400
Oakland	2	3	0	.400

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"Foot" In Football

Playing The Field

By DAVE SCHANCUFF

There has been much agitation in the past few years around collegiate football circles to put the "foot" back in football. Two years ago, the NCAA rules committee, which controls the procedures for collegiate football, adopted new dimensions for the goal posts, widening them to promote field goal kicking. The argument has even been heard that collegiate goal posts should be relocated on the goal lines, as in professional football.

This year, many teams have felt the pain of the field goal. Uconn being among the prime examples. As of October 3, only Ohio State had maintained an unscathed record, with several other eleven having allowed only field goals to dent the scoring columns.

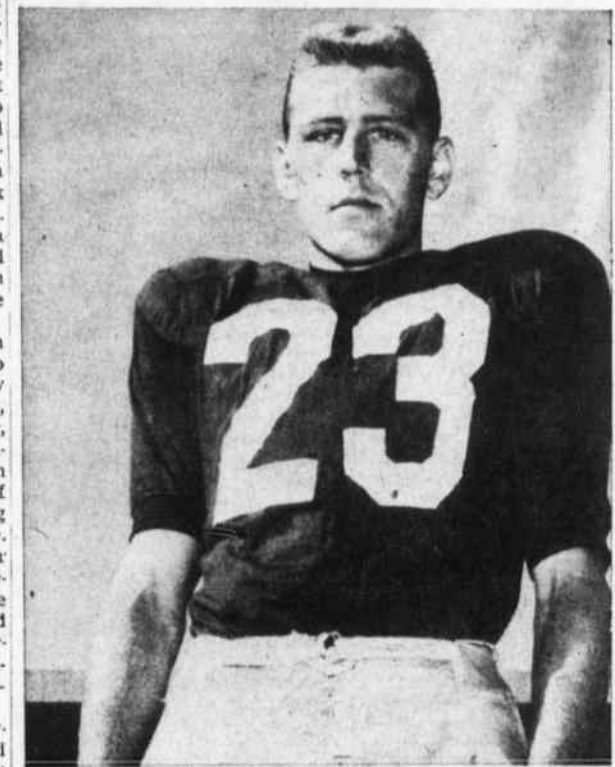
Not counting last Saturday's games, there have been 60 field goals booted on the college gridirons around the country this season. This total is for 160 major college games

likely that most of his action will be behind the kicking tee. Klimas also handles the kick-offs for the Huskies.

The Uconn's haven't been a field goal team in many, many years. The most recent field goal attempt I can recall, excluding Saturday's score, was a hastily contrived attempt at Yale Bowl two years ago. Behind 8-6 in the fourth quarter, the Uconn's lined up for a field goal with scant seconds remaining. The boot got as far off the ground as the first Atlas missile, and helplessly dribbled down the rain-swept turf for about ten yards before rolling dead.

SUCCESSFUL THREE-POINTER

The most recent successful three-pointer was kicked in 1955 and gave the Huskies an upset win over Boston University at ancient Braves Field in Beantown. Jim DiGiorno kicked that one to put the Uconn's ahead 10-7. Previous field goals for the Huskies in modern years include a three - pointer



Sophomore Joe "the Toe" Klimas, kicking specialist for the Uconn's.

—(Campus Photo Copy)

(that is, not including those games played between small-college teams) as opposed to a total of 199 three - pointers over the entire season last year. That 199 mark is presently the all - time record, but at the present rate it will be topped by 20 this fall.

Field Goals Significant
Field goals have been significant as deciding factors this fall. Georgia Tech, Washington, and Tulane were dropped from the unbeaten ranks a week ago, and all three by the margin of a field goal. Uconn, too was outdone by a field goal, as we can easily remember, in the annual event at the Yale Bowl. There have been 10 major engagements, not including last Saturday, decided by field goals this year, as opposed to 23 in the entire 1959 season.

It is no wonder, then, that Uconn Coach Bob Ingalls went out in search of a field-goal kicker this fall. His search was culminated with the discovery that Joe Klimas has that distinct quality of causing the pigskin to sail between the uprights. On Saturday's action at Amherst, Klimas booted a 36 yard field goal (field goals are credited for impromptu kick to the end line, where the goal posts are located) and made good on two out of two conversion attempts.

"JOE, THE TOE"
Klimas, or "Joe the Toe" as he is being currently referred to, is perfectly at home in the Uconn backfield. He played on the same freshman team as quarterback Tom Kopp three years ago, but entered the service after his freshman year. His official playing position is quarterback, but it is against New Hampshire in 1952.

It is a moot question as to how effective a weapon a field goal can be. Suffice to say that professional football has gained much excitement and color through the use of the specialty kicker. It is a credit to Uconn, and especially to Joe Klimas, that the field goal can now be joined to the Husky arsenal. It is a shame that we didn't have the use of that weapon at Yale, or the final tally might have been different.

It is the opinion of this writer that the collegiate game would be further enhanced by moving the goal posts to the goal lines, as in pro ball. The arguments against are mainly from those who fear the safety hazard imposed by the posts in that position, but by goose-necking the crossbar, as it is done in many professional stadiums, this hazard is greatly reduced.

Football is a hazardous game at any rate, and there are far more dangerous aspects of the game present now than the presence of goal posts on or near the goal line. Let us hope that the sanctified NCAA rules committee will seriously consider this change, as proposed several times by the rules committee of the Football Coaches Association, and will make that change in an attempt to more than ever put the "foot" back in football.

open right tackle slot, and went over for the score. The Uconn extra point attempt was foiled and it was 28-0.

Zaleski, who had a sore toe by now, booted again and Jim Soper and Stan Trask brought down the receiver on the 25. Still again the Husky defense held, but a long, misjudged punt put the pups on their own 5. Ed Snyder, who had been running the powerful defensive squad all day, came in on offense. But Bridgeport rose up, hopping to score, and stopped our boys on the 10. The boot from the end zone fell dead on the 28 as the 3rd period ended.

Smelling payday for the first time in the game, the B's tried the Husky line for a last time. But with 3rd and 7 Borque fumbled right into Korponal's arms on the 20.

Offensive Railing
Roberts carried 11 yards on the first play as the Connecticut offensive machine began rolling again. Luciani carried to the 39, and then Stan Zaleski, who had been kicking the pigskin all day got a chance to carry it and went off that tackle again and 61 yards to the endzone. This run would not have been possible however, had it not been for a beautiful downfield block thrown by Dorrie Jackson. Snyder handed to Sgrulletta for the two points. This ended the scoring for the afternoon and produced the final score of 36-0.

Although this was a team victory there were some who made their presence especially felt. On the line Dan O'Meara, Dick Chenail, Mark Klausner, and John Beirne were outstanding. Also Jim Cohen on defense, and co-captain Jeff McConnell, the hard-working right tackle, were notable. Dave Roberts, and Ed Snyder were outstanding in the defensive backfield. The entire offense was centered around Roberts, Luciani, and Korponal. With Baker and Dooling running the team admirably.

Despit this impressive showing Coach Nick Rodis had these remarks after the game: "We gave a hell of a lot away over there today," he said, "and we've got a long way to go offensively and defensively before our next game."

That next game, incidently, is here, against Rhode Island, on the 21st. And we have no doubts that Nick Rodis' chargers will rack up their second consecutive win this season.

Bridgeport Moves
Now the Bridgeport boys started to move. They racked up one first down and were on the Uconn 45 on 4th down. They went for the needed yardage around end but defensive end Dave Yerxa and linebacker Dave Roberts crashed in to spill the runner for a 6 yard loss.

There was no more scoring in the first half as the teams traded punts for the last 5 minutes. In the second half, however, the story was different. Korponal returned a punt to the Bridgeport 45, then carried around end to the 35. The pups were penalized 15 yards but Luciani went to the twenty for a first down. Then Ken took it on a naked reverse and went to the 12. Luciani took it in after a penalty and a line plunge. The extra point pass was no good and the score stood 22-0.

Once more the Bridgeport offense showed signs of life. Herhurla returned Zaleski's kick-off 31 yards to their own 36. But with a first and ten at that point they were stopped in their tracks by the alert Husky defense, but only for 3 downs. On fourth down they got a first on the 45 and appeared to be moving. On the next play, Jim Cohen and Dick Grieve, just two of the hard-working Uconn linemen, combined on a bone-crushing tackle, causing a fumble which Cohen grabbed to stifle the threat.

TD SCORED
Uconn backfield workhorse, Ken Luciani, carried twice to give the pups a first and ten on the U.B. 29. Then Sean Sgrulletta got into the act, carrying to the 15 for another first down. Then, with 3 minutes, 50 seconds to go in the period Sgrulletta carried through the seemingly ever-

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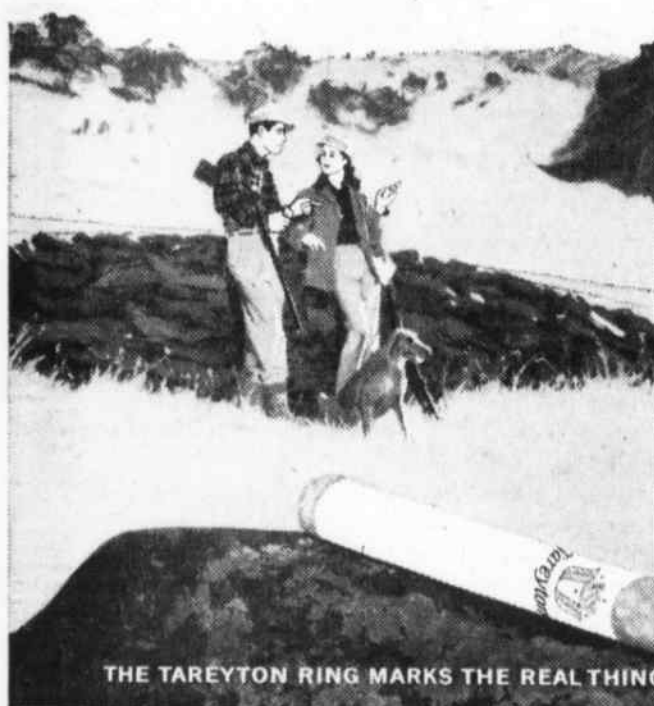
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HERE'S HOW THE DUAL FILTER DOES IT:

1. It combines a unique inner filter of ACTIVATED CHARCOAL... definitely proved to make the taste of a cigarette mild and smooth...

2. with a pure white outer filter. Together they select and balance the flavor elements in the smoke. Tareyton's flavor-balance gives you the best taste of the best tobaccos.

Tareyton has the taste—
Dual Filter
does it!

NEW DUAL FILTER

Tareyton

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