

Cole Orchestra To Play For Military Ball Friday

Musical for the Military Ball this Friday will be provided by Russ Cole and his orchestra, with recording star Miss Beverly Stone as his vocalist.

COLE'S ENGAGEMENT at UConn is the second one in a tour which he is now making in New England and the Richmond, Va. area. Working out of Worcester, Mass., Cole has played at numerous colleges and universities in this region including Dartmouth, Trinity and Tufts.

Cole has been a feature at the Officers' Club at Westover Air Force Base, Chichester Falls, Mass., and has been in demand throughout other bases of the Eighth Air Force.

He is expected to fly to Iceland in the near future to play for American forces stationed there.

COLE RECEIVED his musical background while playing for Tony Pastor and his band, in addition to playing for Vincent Lopez and Emil Coleman. This widely varied training has enabled Cole to set dance tempos "which bring him back again and again to please those who enjoy the best in dance music."

One of the high spots of the Military Ball will be the jazz session which will begin about midnight.

The 1959 Military Ball will be held in the Auditorium and will run from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. In addition to the jazz session, other features of the Ball will be the presentation of the Co-Ed Colonel, a drill exhibition by the Pershing Rifles drill team and numerous exhibits.

THE CO-ED COLONEL is

presently being selected by UConn students in campus-wide balloting in the HUB lobby. Candidates for the title are: Dory Brownlee, Trinka Crow, Ilvie Joe, Patricia Nelson, and Heather Nunn.

Tickets for the Military Ball

Weekend Floods

Boston, Oct. 26 — (UPI)—Governor Wesley Powell of New Hampshire says his state alone suffered two to three million dollars of damage in the rain-triggered floods that poured through New England over the weekend. Army engineers reportedly have checked the flooding, but damage estimates for all states have not yet been made. The floods drove hundreds of persons from their homes in Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont.

are also on sale in the HUB lobby. They cost \$3 per couple.

The Military Ball is a function of the Army and Air Force ROTC Corps of Cadets. Furnishing support for the Ball are Scabbard and Blade, Arnold Air Society and Pershing Rifles.

Concert Series

A few student tickets are still available for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra concert that will be presented tomorrow night in the auditorium. The tickets are on sale in the auditorium box office.

Bollen Talks At N. Campus; Explains New Eating Plan

Good food at low cost is the primary aim of the University of Connecticut cafeteria, according to Mr. Albert Bollen, head of the cafeteria facilities here on campus. Last Thursday, Mr. Bollen spoke to a group of North Campus area residents in the Baldwin Hall Lounge. Mr. Bollen had been invited to speak at North Campus because of the furor that was aroused over the installation of a new food waste disposal system.

Since installation of the new system, each student helps in the removal of his waste food. Under the old system, after each person finished eating, he would bring his tray with dishes and food up to the slide

through window and leave his tray on the counter which led in to the kitchens after he had taken his silverware and placed that in the special tray. Now under the newly instituted plan a table has been placed in front of the cafeteria waste disposal window with a cafeteria worker stationed at the table. The worker helps the student in the removal of the waste food. Milk bottles are placed in partitioned boxes. One metal container is used for paper and another for waste food. After the waste food has been removed, the student removes the silverware and puts it in the respective basket and then slides the tray just containing dishes through the window.

According to Mr. Bollen, under the old system everything would be piled up behind the window and efficiency would be reduced to a minimum. Dish breakage was quite common under the old system. Under the new system there has already been a dishes broken. Theoretically to solve this problem was to get additional help and raise cafeteria prices or to institute the new system.

MR. BOLLEN said that if the old system remained in effect it would have been necessary to curtail other cafeteria services. The help from other services would be put on the tray cleaning detail. If this was undertaken, the service most likely to be curtailed would be the Snack Bar. The Snack Bar is one of the most profitable aspects of the cafeteria system and to curtail this would be to hurt everything all around.

Mr. Bollen went on to explain that the cafeteria is self supporting and receives no subsidies of any sort. The cafeteria is run on a non-profit basis also. He went on to explain that of every cafeteria dollar, forty nine cents goes toward food cost; thirty five cents goes towards the payment of wages for cafeteria workers; and the balance of five cents goes towards the maintenance of machines, buying new machines and depreciation.

tion which includes broken dishes.

SOME STUDENTS questioned the fact that Fred's and Blue and White which are profit making establishments can serve meals at the same cost as the non-profit cafeteria. Mr. Bollen in his answer pointed out the limited number of days these private restaurants can operate thus they are forced to make the most of things while they last. He also noted the changeover in owners which these restaurants are constantly undergoing thus their profits can't be that great.

Mr. Bollen pointed out that they have learned from this new cafeteria system is that changes should be made at the beginning of the semester and then the change wouldn't be noticed quite as much as this one.

Langello Protests

Washington, Oct. 26 — (UPI)—U.S. official recently ousted from Russia says the Soviets are stepping up efforts to disrupt western embassy operations. Russell Langello describes the Russian actions as trying to penetrate western embassies and subvert their personnel. The Kremlin forced his ouster from Moscow, declares Langello, because he managed to obstruct the Soviet spy attempts.

'Helpless' Plea Fails; Chair Still Set For Crippled Killer

Wethersfield, Oct. 26 — (UPI)—Condemned Slayer Frank Wojculewicz to the electric chair tonight.

The State Board of Pardons this afternoon denied his appeal for clemency.

The board's decision came after the crippled killer appeared before it on a stretcher, asking for mercy.

Wojculewicz was convicted seven years ago of killing a New Britain policeman during an attempted holdup. In an exchange of gunfire he was shot in the spine.

HIS ATTORNEYS told the board this would be the first execution of a crippled slayer in the United States.

They said it would be cruel and inhuman to send a hopelessly crippled to the chair.

Wojculewicz was hit in the spine during an exchange of

gunfire which killed Police Sgt. William J. Grabeck November, 1951.

SINCE THEN he has had seven reprieves and has been sentenced to death three times during a long legal fight.

He appeared on a stretcher today to beg for mercy, claiming he had been denied a chance to be heard. But State's Attorney John D. LaBelle said he had been given every opportunity to exercise his Constitutional rights.

WOJCULEWICZ, in a fight carried to the U.S. Supreme Court, maintained that he had received an unfair trial because his mind was befuddled with painkilling drugs.

He also complained that he was degraded by being presented before a jury on a stretcher.

For many years it appeared

that death from his wounds would cheat the electric chair.

One of his attorneys said today, "God has already visited his punishment upon this man. Let him continue to live out God's own punishment."

Nutmeg

Senior portrait appointments are now being made for the 1960 Nutmeg. Members of the staff will be available in the third floor south wing of the HUB, from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday, and in HUB 110, 3 to 5 p.m. Sign up now and receive completed orders for Christmas.

WCC Discusses Study Problems

The presentation of specific counseling problems and a discussion of methods to alleviate them were included in the meeting of Women's Counseling Center Wednesday in HUB 207. The discussion was led by Miss Elizabeth Nofsker, advisor to the group, and Marion Seferian, co-chairman.

Miss Seferian announced that copies of the booklet "How to Get the Most Out of Your Textbook" are now available to counselors for distribution to freshmen. It is expected that the booklets will be helpful in exam preparation.

Also announced at the meeting was a joint program for men and women counseling chairmen next Monday. Mr. Franklin Fingles, registrar, will be speaker at this program and a critical discussion of this year's freshman week is planned.

Search Still On For Vanished German Bombers

Bayreuth, Germany—Search parties are hunting for two West German fighter bombers which disappeared near the Iron Curtain four days ago.

West German officials counted the theory that the planes strayed across the border into Communist East Germany or Czechoslovakia. East German and Czech officials denied that the planes were in their territory.

But a mystery remained, just the same.

—WHERE DID the planes go, and how could they crash in the heavily-populated border observation without being seen, then vanish without a trace?

The planes were American-made F-84F "Thunderstreak" fighter bombers belonging to the West German Air Force. They vanished early Thursday morning.

Several reports that they had been seen to crash proved without foundation after thorough investigation. One of these was from the wife of a television relay station supervisor, who said she saw a large cloud of smoke shortly after the planes disappeared.

Today's search was still concentrated in the mountains northeast of Bayreuth, with border police, foresters and American helicopters taking part.

UC Radio Club To Meet; Invite Interested Students

The purpose of the Amateur Radio Club is to welcome new members to their organization, inform interested persons of the club's operations, and to set up classes in code and theory. The meeting is at 7 in HUB 214.

John Fisher, president of the club and WHUS announcer, stressed that one does not have to be a "ham" licensed amateur to join. Novices who are willing to devote a couple of hours of their spare time a week will be assisted in every way toward attaining licenses. Those on campus who already have licenses will benefit greatly by working with trained personnel and will gain much experience in the communications field.

WOMEN WHO have an interest in radio are urged to attend meetings and obtain their licenses if they so desire. A large percentage of the hams in the U.S. are female. In the past many potential hams have received their amateur licenses with the help of the club.

Up until 3 semesters ago, the club served the campus by relaying and receiving over

10 messages a month to and from all parts of the country — free of charge. When a campus resident wanted a message sent rapidly, and the cost of a phone call would be prohibitive, he would merely contact the club, and they would take care of it.

Through a system of relays and "traffic nets" which link groups of amateurs together, the club could send messages great distances with considerable speed.

The UConn Amateur Radio Club is affiliated with the American Relay League, and is well known by area hams. In recent years it has taken part in several simulated national emergencies.

FOR THE PAST year, the club has not been able to operate its message relaying service or to perform its other plausible functions properly. The reason for this is that there is no room on the growing campus in which the club can meet.

When the club was forced to vacate its temporary quarters on the top of Beach Hall, no provisions were made for a

new location to be used as a radio shack.

HUNDREDS OF dollars of excellent equipment is now going unused in storage while many willing men are being prevented from doing a public service. It is hoped a room will be available in the near future. The club is hoping to again become an active part of the University of Connecticut activities.

Three Cadets Are Named As ROTC Cadet Officers

Cadet Colonels James J. Hallahan, Richard L. Naughton, and Charles W. Raymond have been named as the ranking cadet officers in the Army ROTC Brigade. The appointments were effective Oct. 23.

Cadet Col. Raymond, a senior majoring in government, has been designated as Brigade Commander.

CADET COL. HALLAHAN, an insurance major, is the commander of the 1st Battle Group, which drills Tuesday. He is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon and Scabbard and Blade.

Cadet Col. Naughton, an industrial management major, is the commander of the 2nd Battle Group which drills on Thursdays. He is a member of Phi Sigma Kappa, Scabbard and Blade, and Association of the United States Army.

Brigade and battle group staff positions were also filled. Cadet Lt. Col. Benjamin W. Hartley has been named as brigade adjutant. Cadet Lt. Col. James H. Walker was designated as brigade operations officer.

FIRST BATTLE GROUP staff officers include: Cadet Lt. Col. Barry Atwood executive officer; Cadet Maj. George H. Wennerberg, adjutant; and Cadet Maj. Gene C. Whaples, operations officer.

Second Battle Group officers are: Cadet Lt. Col. Stanley M. Lee, executive officer; Cadet Maj. William J. Meenan, adjutant; and Cadet Maj. Harry W. Boyles, operations officer.

Three new appointments to

Cadet Captains were also made. Appointed as company commanders were: Cadet Captains Richard J. Fenton, Matt Kolva, and Robert D. Anderson.

Mass Resignations

Washington Oct. 26 (UPI)—President Eisenhower's special foreign aid study group has resigned en masse because Congress cut off its operating funds. The President accepted the resignations with regret, praising the 13 members for their patriotic service. The group was created to study the I. C. A. which handles the Foreign Aid Program and to make recommendations for improvements.

Talks Raise Steel Strike Balm Hopes

In Philadelphia, a Federal Court is expected to rule late tomorrow on a union appeal of the Taft-Hartley backwork order, in the 104-day old steel strike.

Kaiser Steel Corporation officials met with top union leaders in Washington today on a separate contract settlement.

And many of the other 95 strikebound firms held bargaining sessions with the union in Pittsburgh.

In the Kaiser negotiations, company President Edgar Kaiser met with steelworkers union president David McDonald for two hours this morning.

Kaiser said progress was made toward a settlement, but that there was considerably more talking to do.

The talks were resumed this afternoon amid growing indications that a settlement might be near.

At the Pittsburgh meetings, the major steel companies

held firm to their earlier settlement proposal.

Meeting individually with union men, they offered to boost employment costs about two and one half per cent.

There was a report from an industry source that one of the big steel firms might follow Kaiser into separate talks with the union. But the source refused to identify the company.

BECAUSE THE top four-man union team was in Washington for the Kaiser talks, its meeting with the industry team later today in Pittsburgh was called off.

The Circuit Court of Appeals in Philadelphia scheduled its decision on the union's appeal of the back-to-work injunction for tomorrow afternoon.

Whatever the outcome, an appeal is expected to be carried to the U.S. Supreme Court and a petition made for a further stay of the injunction.

Russians Reveal Details About Moon Photos

Moscow has begun to give details about those photographs of the moon taken by the Soviet Lunar probe.

And, according to the Soviet News Agency Tass, this is what the crude radio pictures show about the far side of the moon, the side you never see.

Tass says there is a crater sea about 180 miles in diameter the Russians have dubbed it "The Sea of Moscow."

TASS REPORTS a big bay on the sea crater which has been named the "bay of Astronauts." It says the pictures show various other craters plus a mountain range which the Russians have named the "Sovietsky" mountains. The Russians also reported the existence of another sea crater called the "Mechta," or "Dream" sea.

Tass revealed details of the pictures only hours before the photographs were scheduled to be released in Moscow. The Soviets planned to release the photos to western newsmen late yesterday afternoon N. Y. time.

Tass says the photos were

taken in a 40-minute period when Lunik three went beyond the moon. It said a "considerable number" of photographs were obtained.

THE RUSSIANS also commented on the eventual fate of the moon rocket itself. It said the rocket would enter the earth's atmosphere and burn up about half a year from the time of its launching after making 11 or 12 revolutions around the earth.

Judge Refuses

Miami, Oct. 26 — (UPI)—A Federal Judge has temporarily refused to begin extradition proceedings against the former chief of the Cuban Air Force. The Judge declined to issue a warrant for the arrest of Ex-Major Diaz Lanz until Cuba produces details of crimes allegedly committed by Lanz. Lanz fled to the U.S. charging that communists had infiltrated the Cuban government. The F.B.I. says he admittedly led leaflet dropping flights over Havana from U.S. soil.

Alums To Return For Homecoming Football, Music

Storrs, Conn., Oct.—Thousands of old grads are slated to return "home" Saturday when the University of Connecticut holds its annual Homecoming Day.

The alumni will be served a menu of football, calypso music and dancing during the long event-packed Homecoming.

AT 10:30 A. M. the Alumni Council will meet at Alumni House. After the meeting elaborate papier mache displays, designed and constructed by students at their dorms and frat houses, will be inspected and judged until 1 p.m.

A half-hour later the Old Grads will converge on Memorial Stadium for the traditional Yankee Conference encounter between the UConn Huskies and the Rhode Island Rams.

During half-time ceremonies

the Homecoming Queen and her court will be presented and the winning residence hall displays will be announced. The UConn Marching Band will also present a special salute to the Alumni as part of their colorful halftime program.

FOLLOWING the football game the Alumni will be guests of honor at receptions, 4 to 8 p.m., in the Student Union and the living units. At 8 p.m. the famous Kingston Trio folk singers will present a 2-hour concert in the Auditorium. After the concert an informal dance for students and alumni will be held in the Student Union Ballroom.

A committee of the Student Senate and the Alumni Association Executive Committee are working hand-in-hand to make this Homecoming Day one of the most successful in the University's history.

Tardus Quintette To Play At Hallowe'en Hop

The annual HUB sponsored Hallowe'en Hop will be held on this Saturday evening from 8 to 12 a.m. in the HUB Ballroom. Admission to the dance is free and the entire student body is invited to attend.

Chairman of the dance, Nancy Shuman, has announced that this year's dance is to have a special feature. The highlight of the evening will be the presentation of the Yale Alley Cats, a vocal group from Yale University. The group, composed of eleven men students, will perform during the evening.

Music for the affair will be provided by the Tardus Quintette. This group has played for many social functions on campus.

Suggested dress for the dance will include suits and ties for the men and dresses and heels for the women.

The dance is being sponsored by the HUB social committee.

Ruoff Named For Frosh Office

Beverly Ruoff was nominated by the United Student's Organization as their candidate for the Freshman Class secretary. Miss Ruoff lives in Holcomb Hall.

THE CAMPAIGN chairman for the USA party is David Barton, Sigma Alpha Epsilon. He will be assisted by Roy Friedman, Phi Epsilon Phi, and Judy Esterly, Alpha Delta Pi.

Miss Esterly has also been appointed Historian to fill the unexpired term caused by the failure of Miss Ann McKenzie to return to school this year.

Pakistan, India Fear Attack By Red China In 5 Years

Pakistan and India are worried about their future relations with growing, menacing Red China.

Pakistan believes the Chinese Communists will be in a position to attack both countries in five years.

A network of roads being built in Afghanistan and conquered Tibet is causing increased apprehension in Pakistan and India. One new road built by the Red Chinese, allegedly with Tibetan slave labor, cuts directly across the disputed territory where Indian and Chinese troops already have clashed.

That road runs from China's Sinkiang province through the towering Himalayan mountains. It points south, toward the heart of Pakistan and India. Red Chinese airfields also dot the area.

The Russian built roads in Afghanistan also run south, pointing a direct route to Pakistan and India.

The Pakistan and the Indian governments are being united by fear of the Red Chinese. And this provides the best possibility now that they will settle their own frequently bloody differences in a common defense against a greater enemy.

One immediate result has been announcement of settlement of a long standing border dispute between India and East Pakistan. And a better atmosphere may have been established for settlement of the Indus River and Kashmir disputes. Each of the two nations now hold a part of

Kashmir territory along a shaky cease fire line.

Both nations have a vital interest in the areas now claimed by China. No formal demands yet have been made on Pakistan by the Reds, but Red Chinese maps claim Pakistan as well as Indian lands.

Link Sought

Hartford, Oct. 26 — (UPI)—State Police are trying to determine whether Connecticut gamblers have a link with those in Upper New York State.

A state trooper is in New York today, conferring with authorities there. Last Friday 142 persons were arrested on gambling charges in the Empire State.

A state police spokesman says "nothing definite has been found up to this time to prove an interstate link but there is always the feeling such a link exists."

Dr. Edward J. Jurji To Give Lecture On Middle Eastern Foreign Policy

On November second at 8 p.m. Dr. Edward J. Jurji will address professors and students on Foreign Affairs Dr. Jurji noted Professor of Islamic and Comparative Religion at Princeton will lecture on Our Changing Foreign Policy in reference to the Middle East.

HE IS WELL equipped to speak on this subject, for he was born in Syria. He is fa-

mous as an Islamic scholar, educator and lecturer. Dr. Jurji has written five books and many articles on the Middle East. Also, as an interesting sidelight, he is a Presbyterian clergyman.

IN HIS TALK he will hope to make clearer to those of us less well-informed, the problems that Asia, Africa, and the Middle East are facing as they strive to develop themselves.

Dr. Jurji will emphasize the role the United Nations is playing to help them achieve their goals, and how our foreign policy is becoming more flexible because we realize the necessity of aiding other peoples.

Dr. Jurji is a stimulating and brilliant speaker with a quiet sense of humor. He should provide the student body with a clearer picture of Far Eastern affairs.

Connecticut Daily Campus

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Our Dull Generation

The trouble with our generation — and how many editors before us have said this about their generations? — lies in the fact that we are too damn stodgy. We cannot speak for the "Lost Generation" who were so prolific between the wars. We do not choose to speak about the "beats" who have stolen too much space in newspapers already. But we can speak of our compatriots and companions and cohorts here.

The trouble with them — and, we suspect, us — is that they are a little too conservative. They — and we, too — refuse to do anything which is the least bit extraordinary. The approach to education, the approach to dating, the approach to life follows patterns laid down by their elders, along paths chosen by their peers. At this rate, not only will no extraordinary people ever appear from this morass of wasted talent, but nothing new will ever be accomplished to add to the annals of human achievement.

The fact that non-conformity often is the sign of genius has made most contemporary "non-conformists" a little phony. . . . They are apparently attempting to prove that they are people of genius because they act wacky. But the fact is, that they do add the little special leavening that we all—so desirous of approbation by our "equals"—need so very much. Furthermore, these

people quite often have a lot more fun than we.

It seems to us that the date which has been planned for three weeks, and so eagerly awaited, might not be as much fun—or so well-remembered—as the spontaneous offer of a drive or walk in the countryside. O. K., we are a little romantic.

* * *
Our most pleasant memories of people and places seem to be of those actions and activities which were totally unplanned and seemed a little crazy at the time. The first time we saw a girl, walking in the rain, was not as pleasant as the next time we saw her, a little hung-over and quite angry that we had made arrangements for that particular Saturday.

But the most damning conviction against our dull generation is the fact that most of us will leave this university to enter pretty ordinary lives and work at pretty dead jobs. This time—these four years—are our first and last chance to be a little wacky. . . . Our first and last chance to really learn more of life than books have, or exchange dinners can show us.

* * *
It may be that we have an untrue picture of reality. But a wife, three kids a TV set and two cars seem to us to be mere signposts on a long road to hell.

Letters To The Editor

Home Away From Home?

Mr. Bonitati's justification of the fraternity system touched me deeply since I truly believe that "there is no place like home. Of course my home has formality at meals; my family is always courteous to guests. We also have parties at home but I have never seen debauchery and lasciviousness at these affairs.

Brotherhood of men certainly sounds ideal but I doubt if friendship and brotherhood depends on giving and getting something from somebody. This approximates a sort of perversion to this independent.

Perhaps coercive group pressure is necessary to mold a fraternity man's character, but I like to think that a normal college student has matured to

the point where good character is part of his make-up.

Mr. Bonitati prides himself on a fraternity's democratic government; often a government of groups fostering unwritten racial and ethnic discrimination. I am quite certain that both Senator Byrd (Virginia) and Senator Russell (Georgia) did not number Negroes as their fraternity brothers.

The defense of the system as a place where one has the opportunity to associate with like minded people seems quite weak. The chance of mixing with different peoples of diverse opinions is an experience not worth missing and this is an advantage of being an independent.

Robert Taborsak
Baldwin Hall

Fraternity Life Theory

I am sure that I am not the only one who read Mr. Smith's views in Friday's Campus with a degree of concern. It seems that his rank unfamiliarity with the theory behind fraternity life has led him to a narrow-minded generalization of the system in general and differences between Greek houses in particular.

Mr. Smith comes to the conclusion that "No amount of rationalization can obscure the fact that the fraternal system has its roots deep in the bigoted principle of discrimination on the basis of race and religion." If this is so, how can he account for the prevalence of numerous houses, several of which are on this campus, who have broken away from their nationals on account of discriminatory clauses? Also, how does he view the growing number of fraternal organizations, mostly locals, which have been founded on the expressed principle of leveling and not raising barriers between individuals of different social and cultural backgrounds?

Fraternal living, in one form or another, is probably as old as the university system itself. Groups based on common interests and friendships flourished on the continent during the

nineteenth century and fraternity growth in America has kept pace with recent expansions in college enrollments. It may be said that any normal college student has much to contribute out of his or her own unique background and experiences to some organized fraternal group which is truly seeking to enrich the personalities of its members. Even such a nonconformist as the late Dr. Einstein, cited by Mr. Smith, could contribute to a group working toward some higher ideal.

Entering into a Greek letter organization does not necessarily imply that a person "retreats into the protective shell of his peer group" or cuts himself off from his previous friends and associates. To the contrary, fraternity membership, in my estimation, can and ought to mean the broadening of one's horizons, the appreciation of individual differences, and a little deeper understanding of how to get along with others.

It is fortunate that man was not cast in the same identical mold, as then we could not benefit the stimulus of associating with people who happen to be a little "different."

Gail A. Waugh
Beard Hall B

Social Science Series — 2

The Connecticut Turnpike

By WALTER C. MCKAIN
Professor of Rural Sociology

Almost every variety of social form and social progress directly or indirectly feels the impact of highway improvement. This was true for colonial toll roads made of wooden planks and it is true for modern superhighways cast in concrete. On the national level, particularly in a large country with a complex social, economic and political interdependence among its regions, highways serve as an integrating force that bring raw materials, producers, and markets closer together.

Highway improvement is also a powerful force for social change in local communities. Trading centers are broadened; villages appear or disappear like magic; school and church consolidation is hastened; labor markets are extended when it becomes convenient for a person to live in one area and work in another. Highways are indeed the parents of social change.

A highway program of the scale envisioned by the Federal Highway Revenue Act of 1956 will have far reaching effects on both the national economy and local communities. Section 210 of this Act calls for the identification and measurement of benefits arising from highway improvement. The Storrs Agricultural Experiment Station in cooperation with the Connecticut State Highway Department and the Bureau of Public Roads in the United States Department of Commerce is conducting a research project designed to measure some of the new-user benefits of the Connecticut Turnpike in Eastern Connecticut over a seven-year period.

The direct or user benefits of such a highway are fairly well known although their precise measurement still poses a problem. There are substantial savings in the transportation costs of commercial users. Operating and maintenance costs are usually much lower on a limited access highway. There are important savings in time. Altogether the savings in transportation costs over a period of years may be larger than the cost of the highway itself. Non-commercial users also have savings, both in transportation costs and in the wear and tear on the human organism that accompanies traffic congestion, traffic lights and the traffic hazards of ordinary roads.

Another important benefit is the reduction in accidents and fatalities.

In addition to these direct or user benefits, there are many indirect non-user benefits. The benefits that accrue from highway development to those persons not using the highway may be less spectacular and may be more difficult to assess, but perhaps they also will prove to be of great significance in the years ahead.

Although the Connecticut Turnpike was not opened for traffic until January 1958, research on its impact was undertaken in 1956. Sounding lines concerning economic and social phenomena in the area were lowered while the Turnpike was still under construction. These will permit comparisons of social and economic conditions in the area both before and after the Turnpike was opened. Comparisons are being made not only with the time dimension, but also on a geographical basis. Thus, if the effects of the Turnpike are more pronounced in the area immediately adjacent to it and become less noticeable as the distance from the Turnpike increases, an analysis of changes that occur in areas at various distances from the highway will provide useful comparisons. Attempts are being made to demonstrate which of these changes are the result of the Turnpike and which are only partly related or are entirely related to the Turnpike.

Of course, not all of the consequences of the Turnpike are necessarily beneficial. Readjustments occur that may be harmful to an individual or to the area as a whole. For example, gasoline stations may be forced out of business by the new roads or whole communities may be bypassed. These undesirable effects are being scrutinized and will be part of the record when a complete evaluation is made.

Seven areas of research are being investigated. The Department of Rural Sociology which is conducting the research has utilized the services of staff members with particular skills wherever they were found in the University. The interdisciplinary character of the research has been one of its most rewarding features.

I. The impact of the Connecticut Turnpike on the general economy. Will the Connecticut Turnpike serve as a "shot in the arm" to Eastern Connecticut? Which sections of the economy will profit

most? Retail sales tax data, postal receipts and other indications of economic well-being are utilized in this analysis. Between 1957 and 1958 retail sales in Connecticut declined six percent as a result of the recession. In the area near the Turnpike, however, the volume of retail business rose approximately two percent during the same period. This suggests that during the first year of operation of the Connecticut Turnpike, Eastern Connecticut enjoyed a measure of prosperity. This trend will be followed with interest in the years that follow.

II. The impact of the Connecticut Turnpike on real estate values. What changes in land use will occur? How will the average property owner fare? An analysis is being made of the prices paid for real estate in the area. Information from 1,500 resales of identical properties has been obtained and indicates that so far there has been an annual appreciation of property values of five percent in the Turnpike area. Particular attention is being paid to changes in land use that take place near Turnpike interchanges where gasoline stations, motels, restaurants and other commercial establishments are vying for a limited number of sites.

III. The impact of the Connecticut Turnpike on agriculture. How many farms were affected when land was taken for the right of way? Are marketing patterns changed because of the Turnpike? In a study already published, the effect of land acquisition on farming in the area was analyzed. Only a few farmers were affected and in almost every instance only minor adjustments had to be made in farm operations because of the Turnpike. Land that was taken for the Turnpike has been replaced by other land on these farms. The farmers expressed some minor grievances but in general the initial impact was slight. A close watch is being kept on agriculture in the area to detect any other changes that may take place in relation to the Turnpike.

IV. The impact of the Connecticut Turnpike on manufacturing. Will manufacturing companies be attracted to the area? What will happen to the size of companies, the wages paid, the seasonality of employment, the diversification of industry in the area and to the commuting patterns of the workers. Employment and wage data have been made available by the Connecticut State Department of Labor and are being analyzed. A schedule of information also has been secured from every manufacturing plant employing ten or more persons. In addition, all new companies are visited and an attempt is made to determine what role, if any, the Connecticut Turnpike played in the selection of their site.

V. The impact of the Connecticut Turnpike on population shifts and composition. Will there be residential developments in the area? Where will these take place and what kinds of people will be attracted? A population dot map of Eastern Connecticut was prepared to show the distribution of the population before the Turnpike was completed. A similar map made after the highway has been opened to traffic for a few years, will reveal any shifts in the distribution of the population. Meanwhile, new householders in the area being interviewed to determine whether their moves were related to the Turnpike. When manufacturing concerns locate in the Turnpike region, many of their employees find residences nearby. Other persons have moved close to the Turnpike because they wish to combine urban employment with country living and the Turnpike reduces commuting time.

VI. The impact of the Connecticut Turnpike on the recreation industry. Each year tourists spend millions of dollars in Connecticut and there is every indication that the Connecticut Turnpike will promote the recreational facilities of Eastern Connecticut. Resort areas that were once considered suitable only for a summer vacation have been brought within easy weekend traveling distances. Summer homes may be expected to increase in the area and information is being obtained concerning the assessed value of these homes and the winter residence of the owners. Tourists who just pass through the area are also a source of business. In 1958, the first year of Turnpike operation, new motels and expansion of existing facilities increased the capacity of motels and cabin courts by over 20 percent. New filling stations, new restaurants and other new commercial establishments are being built to meet the needs of the Turnpike user.

VII. The impact of the Connecticut Turnpike on local government and government services. Will the Turnpike accelerate the trend towards a more complex local government structure? What new services will be needed if local communities are to take full advantage of Turnpike opportunities? What new services will newcomers in the area demand? All the towns in the area have been visited and information on the form of local government, and on the type and quality of services afforded has been collected. Secondary data from a number of State departments supplement the field records. Planning and zoning, industrial development, traffic control and recreation are increasingly being considered by town officials, committees, commissions, and local leaders.

A Little Shop Talk, Madam

Point Of View

By RICHARD MCGURK

Today we are going to talk about sex. And in this connection (oops!), let us relate a couple (oops!) of anecdotes.

The first concerns the very talking about of (oops!). It occurred one afternoon when our busy little hands were busy making (oops!) up the paper. We were writing a headline for a story in which the governor of this state (THAT man!) had urged that girls use the suasion of their femininity to discourage their dates from driving fast (oops!).

WE DECIDED that the term "sex appeal" (summarized in nine characters and a space) was the coercive mechanism which the governor wished employed.

An associate with more experience (oops!) happened to glance at this fragment of the headline.

"Can't use it," she said. "The administration doesn't approve of sex, and our advisor doesn't want us making (oops!) any mention of it (oops!)."

Well, at the time, we simply acceded to her (oops!), and wrote a primer, if not more proper, headline.

BUT AFTER A WHILE, cogitation set in.

"... The administration doesn't approve of (oops!)! Hmmm. Does that mean it denounces gender? No it couldn't mean that. Else, how could it have languages taught."

Again, "Hmmm. Does it mean that the administration does not approve of biological distinction of (and here we expect Heaven's vault, if not to crack, at least to twitch a little) reproductive functions?"

We struggled and struggled with the oppressive weight of this one, but finally yielded. This was an issue so pregnant we would just have to see what time would make of it.

Then we took a good look at the sign pasted to the main door of HUB. It welcomes the prospective user with:

"APPEARANCE IN SHORTS, women's slacks or other abbreviated attire is not permitted in the Union or Commons."

Let us ignore the negative tone with which one is greeted at the palace of pristine pleasure, erected (oops!) at taxpayers' expense.

And let us ignore the academic failure of the inadequately punctuated prepositional series which separates subject from predicate.

LET US CONSIDER, instead, the implication of the omitted antecedents.

Now just who is going to appear in the HUB in "... women's slacks or other abbreviated attire ..." except women?

Pretty risque talk, if you ask us.

Pert Irish Secretary Tells Of Life At Home

By MARY PRIME, UPI

Being a secretary may be as cultivated. For example, cheerfulness and interest in the job.

Northern Ireland has few women executives and girls rarely start as secretaries. Instead, they begin as clerks and work up to secretary. Miss Robinson had been a clerk with Harry Ferguson, Limited, an auto distributor, for five years before she became a secretary. She has held her current position for nearly three years.

Audrey says secretarial salaries in Belfast range from about 11-hundred dollars a year to about 15-hundred. She lives at home and commutes by bus. Her main expenses are vacations and clothes. She says, "We feel we are the first introduction clients get to our employers, so we do as well as we can." Asked about her wardrobe, Miss Robinson said it consists of suits and tailored woollen dresses for the office, plus — in her words — "gay little party dresses, and at least one sophisticated dress because it makes me feel good."

Audrey's work day is from nine in the morning to 5:30 in the afternoon, with 90 minutes for lunch. Asked what her job consists of, she said: "Looking after my boss, keeping him happy and cheerful, reminding him of birthdays and wedding anniversaries, doing his letters, and rolling his umbrella."

She says, "I told them that shorthand and typing form the basis of secretarial training, and the other attributes

"Romans Don't Dig"

(ROME) — Hornman Dizzy Gillespie drowned his birthday sorrows by jazzing it up with his Godmother-in-law today in Rome.

Romans, said Dizzy, are generally square, man.

"They don't dig me man," he moaned, "they just don't dig me."

Dizzy, 42 today, played the second round of a two-night stand at a Rome theater to a somewhat ho-hum audience.

"It was my birthday at 25 minutes past midnight, see," said jazzman Dizzy. "I knew the audience wasn't digging me so I played on. I played for 32 minutes longer than I usually do."

"But they just didn't dig me, man. They was you-know-what."

Gillespie, on European tour from the hit Newport Jazz Festival, blew until the wee hours for the unresponsive Romans.

Then he retired broken-hearted to the basement nightclub of Ada Smith Du Conge, of Alderson, West Virginia — better known to the Paris Twenties and the Roman Fifties as "Bricktop."

Blues veteran "Bricktop," who was Godmother to Dizzy's wife, Lorraine, when she was

baptized Roman Catholic three years ago, vocalized while Dizzy played a sad trumpet. The party broke up after five in the morning.

"Played to those Scandinavians, man, and oh, they loved me," Dizzy recalled, "they went wild. Those French and those Germans, they dig me fine."

"But what's with these Romans. They're dead. They're nothing. Man, I tried, but to them I was dead."

There are two good theories on why the Roman audience failed to respond to the jazz that brings wild cheers in America and the rest of Europe.

One is that Italians, crazy over their own version of rock-and-roll, do not dig the sophisticated schools of jazz of the festival variety.

The other has to do with money. "Sure, a lot of us dig jazz," said Fulcieri Maltini, a young engineering student who writes jazz critiques on the side, "but not all of us can afford it."

Tickets for Dizzy's concert ranged from \$1.28 to \$5.40 — a lot more to Italian students and young jazz fans than it would be to Americans.

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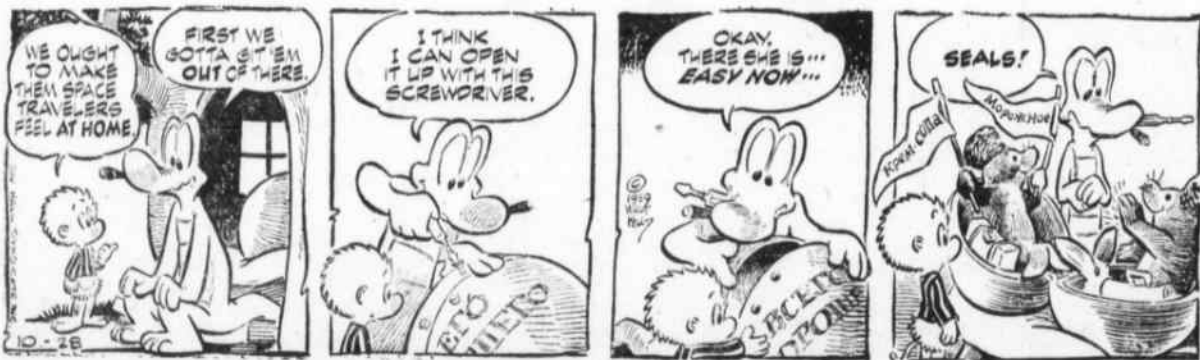
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American Scientists To Exist In City Under Polar Ice Cap

A group of American scientists hope to spend the 1960-61 winter in a tiny, self-contained city under Greenland's polar ice cap, a city built not in spite of the snow, but because of it.

Army research and development scientists and engineers are using the ice and snow as construction materials. Construction of their experimental "ice tunnel," situated more than 100 miles north of Thule, was well underway before the advent of winter halted operations last month. Building will resume next spring.

By the time winter sets in a year from now, engineers hope the tiny city will be ready for occupancy by scientists who in the past have had to confine their research in the area to the summer months and withdraw from all of their forward stations as soon as the winter winds began to rise.

CONSTRUCTION of the advance base in the snow was made possible by development of a rotary snowplow called the "Peter Snowmiller." It not only cuts and dislodges the snow, blowing it out through exhaust tubes, but processes it into a fine, dry silt which quickly hardens to a state resembling sandstone.

Operating on top of the ice cap, the snowmiller bores down into the snow in an ever-

Khrushchev Flies Home To Russia

Soviet Premier Khrushchev has flown home from Romania to prepare for the opening of the Soviet Parliament. The Communist leader paid an unexpected and secret visit to Communist Romania for the past few days. Red sources insisted the trip was simply a pleasure jaunt but western experts saw more in it than that.

They speculated that the visit may have included discussion of a new move to reconcile the eastern satellites with Tito's Yugoslavia. They said it might also be the first of a series of Iron Curtain conferences in preparation for an east-west summit meeting.

When the Russian parliament or supreme Soviet opens Tuesday, Khrushchev is expected to make a major address on his recent tours abroad. These visits and recent Russian economic and scientific achievements have created an atmosphere of optimism in Russia.

widening circuit. When it reaches a depth of approximately 20 to 22 feet, it is withdrawn. This leaves a funnel-shaped hole in the ice with a wide base and small opening at the top.

Then the walls are lined with metal plate and allowed to harden. The opening at the top is covered with the displaced snow which is also allowed to harden and another section is begun next door.

As soon as the ice is set, the metal frames are withdrawn and used again.

Ultimately, the area formed by enough of these sections will be large enough to allow construction of living quarters, recreation halls, dining halls, chapels, storerooms, laboratories and work quarters for a sizeable community. A small amount of reinforcement will be used, but Army engineers are confident the ice

will be stable enough to require a minimum of internal supports.

TEMPERATURE inside the area will remain at a fairly constant 10 to 15 degrees above zero Fahrenheit, but the insulated living and working quarters will be heated and lighted by a portable atomic power plant if Denmark will agree to let the plant be installed.

Engineers are enthusiastic about possible future uses.

They find it even easier to bore a long sideways tunnel than to hollow out a large area such as is being built in Greenland. Thus, trains could be operated under the ice to connect several of the snow-cocoon cities.

From a military standpoint, perhaps the most significant aspect is the almost unlimited storage facility which could be provided.

Progress In Steel Strike Reported After Meeting

Pittsburgh, Oct. 26—(UPI)—There was progress reported following today's meeting of steel union and industry negotiators in Pittsburgh. Four-man negotiating teams of the union and industry agreed on a formula for resumption of full-scale bargaining talks with the 96 firms affected by the 103 day steel strike.

Union representatives will meet separately at 10 tomorrow morning with the 96

steel and iron ore firms. The 13 major steel producers will confer with union bargainers. Following these separate talks, the four-man teams will meet again.

THE PLAN was announced in compliance with the section of the Taft-Hartley in-

junction left in effect by an appellate court.

In addition to the 12 companies which form the industry coordinating committee, Pittsburgh Steel Company was added to the major steel producing firms. Talks with the other companies will be spread across the nation.

Sub-chairmen were named by the union for each of the negotiations.

Union President David McDonald and other members of the union team will not participate in the separate discussions but will be standing by.

Industry's top negotiator, Conrad Cooper, termed today's 90-minute meeting just "another conversation."

4-H Show

More than 125 top grade lambs raised this year by 4-H club members in Connecticut and Massachusetts will go on sale at the 4-H Meat Animal Show and Sale, Friday, at the University of Connecticut College of Agriculture.

Boys and girls may also place steers and market hogs raised in 4-H projects on sale according to Donald Gaylord, extension service animal husbandman at the University.

The show begins at 10 in the Ratcliffe Hicks arena, the sale at 1. All animals should be brought to the arena between 8 and 9:30 a.m. Friday.

Turkey Expedition Discovers Ruins

These are some of the results of a joint Harvard-Cornell University archaeological expedition in western Turkey this summer. Harvard says the expedition also turned up traces of the almost legendary city of Croesus.

Professor George Hanfman of Harvard says the story of the Empress Julia came to light with the discovery of an ancient gate, dedicated to her at Sardis in Turkey.

Julia was the daughter of the high priest of the sun god and was renowned for her beauty and her brains. But, she ended her dramatic career by starving herself to death more than 17 hundred years ago.

Professors David Mitten, of Harvard and Thomas Canfield of Cornell made the discovery of the "shopping center." They say that the shops and restaurants grouped around a certain area prove the shopping center in the suburbs is not a new idea. This one existed more than 15 hundred years ago.

Harvard says it expects to field another expedition to Sardis again next summer.

Pentagon Death

Washington, Oct. 26—(UPI)—A civilian employee of the Army has been found shot to death in a Pentagon office. Officials say 57-year-old William Comer, was a management expert assigned to the Redstone Arsenal in Huntsville, Alabama who formerly served ten years in the Pentagon. He left three letters. The Army says he was in Washington over the weekend on personal business.

MEETINGS ANYONE?

Activities On Campus

CONNECTICUT WRITERS: There will be a meeting of the Connecticut Writers Club tomorrow night at 8 in HUB 301. All members are asked to attend.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB: There will be a meeting tomorrow at 7 in HUB 201. Dr. Rickers Ousiankina will speak on careers in psychology. A short business meeting will precede the speaker.

BLOODMOBILE: The Bloodmobile will be held Thursday at the old university book-

store instead of at the Community House.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB: There will be a meeting in HUB 214 at 7 tonight. Classes will be set up at this time. All radio hams and those interested in radio work are urged to attend.

SOPHOMORE COUNCIL: There will be a meeting at 4 today in HUB 303.

ADVANCED HEBREW CLASS: This class will meet at 2 this afternoon at Hillel House.

WHUS Program Schedule

1:59 On the Air
2:00 The Music Room—the new releases across the nation
3:00 News
3:05 Husky Hit Parade—the 40 top tunes as listed in the Billboard magazine
5:00 News
5:05 Relax—soothing music for the dinner hour
6:35 News
6:35 Husky Sports Round-Up—the world, nation-

al, state, and local sports pictures
6:45 This week at the UN—a review of the week's activities at the United Nations
7:00 Music Unlimited—Tony Welsh is your host for three hours of music—a variety for study or coffee breaks
8:00 News
9:55 News
10:00 Off the Air

Hugh Public Demonstration Planned In Havana Today

Cuba, Oct. 26—(UPI)—Enthusiasm is being whipped up in Cuba for a rally in Havana tomorrow.

Soundtrucks, motor caravans and newspapers are being used by supporters of Fidel Castro to urge an all-out demonstration of loyalty to the Cuban premier outside the presidential palace.

Castro called for a rally of one million Cubans but it's doubtful that many could crowd into the plaza. Demonstrations also are scheduled in the interior provinces tomorrow. But peasants and workers began streaming into Havana today.

THE CUBAN Confederation of Labor ordered a national strike at noon. That will cut off all but essential services and allow workers to gather for the rally scheduled at 4 p.m.

Castro and his brother Raul, defense minister, are to speak. And further outbursts against the U.S. are expected in the wake of Fidel's charge that an American based plane bombed Havana with anti-Castro leaflets last week.

Soundtrucks roaming the streets today urged the people to protest against what it called "armed aggression."

Communist Troops

The Communist party in Hungary is expected soon to announce the complete withdrawal of Soviet troops.

Western sources, according to UP International, believe Hungarian Red Boss Janos Kadar will make the announcement in about one month.

Two reasons are offered by the sources for the move. It is expected to back up Soviet Premier Khrushchev's call for total disarmament. And it would help Hungarian Reds counter Western charges that the present regime needs Russian bayonets to stay in power.

The Communists are believed to have stamped out most potential leaders of any future uprising against the regime. Reliable reports indicate more than two thousand patriots have been executed since the Russians helped Red Hungarians put down the bloody revolt of 1956.

mounted from the United States.

An American, Patrick Kinney of Absarokee, Montana, was superficially wounded by police in a hail of rifle and pistol bullets early today as he drove into Havana. Police say Kinney ignored a signal to halt.

UPI News

Stockholm, Oct. 26—(UPI)—Another Nobel Prize, in fact, a pair of them, may soon be bound for America. Scientific sources in Stockholm contacted by UP International say the honors will go to University of California physics experts, Drs. Owen Chamberlain and Emilio Segre. Four years ago, the scientists discovered what nuclear circles call the "anti-proton."

Miami, Oct. 26—(UPI)—Unless nature turns ornery, no more hurricanes will appear this year. The approach of Florida's first cool weather of the winter tells weathermen the hurricane season is over. Although the season won't be declared officially ended until mid-November, one weatherman in Miami says another 1959 tropical storm would be "an unusual phenomenon."

Hempstead, New York, Oct. 26—(UPI)—A candidate for treasurer in the Town of Hempstead, New York has made a peculiar campaign promise. Mrs. Edna Grossman, who says she never expected to be nominated for the job says, if elected, she will recommend that the post be abolished because it has no purpose.

Miami, Oct. 26—(UPI)—Scientists will declare war next year in Miami on a monumental killer: cancer. Multi-millionaire Howard Hughes is laying out the money to put up a major research center manned by an international team of research scientists. One of the doctors to staff the center, Doctor Robert Nelson, junior, says work will also center on methods for transplanting parts of the human body.

U. S. Soviet Space Merger Urged By Space Pioneer

Paris, Oct. 26—(UPI)—Russian born space pioneer Alexander Ananov, now an adopted Frenchman by choice, thinks the time has come to bring about a pooling of Soviet and western space programs.

Ananov says "perhaps what we need is an international academy of astronautics."

As he put it, "each shot at the moon or beyond is fantastically expensive. Eventually, exploration of space will have to be undertaken as a job for the earth as a whole. No one nation can do it alone."

Ananov said he envisages a day when the United States and the Soviet Union will complement each other in theoretical and practical sciences. Europe, which he said cannot afford the expense of actual construction, would contribute ideas.

"That sounds Utopian now for political reasons," he said. "But I believe that's the di-

rection in which we're heading. Russia's Communism will cease being a fighting religion."

Ananov was born in Tiflis, Georgia, April 7, 1910, to a family of wealthy Armenian landowners and wine growers. The family fled Russia at the time of the Bolshevik Revolution and Alexander arrived in Paris at the age of nine.

TODAY AT 49, he is a Frenchman by education, citizenship, military service, marriage and lifetime devotion to the cause of developing French astronautics.

Space travel became Ananov's passion in boyhood. At the age of 17, a little-noted book by a then little-known man fell into his hands.

Title: "Exploration of cosmic space by rocket equipment." Author: Constantine Tsiolkovsky who today, 30 years after his death, is recognized as the father of Russian rocketry.

The young Ananov wrote Tsiolkovsky asking where he could get other books on the subject. The scientist wrote back encouraging the boy to persevere in his studies of this new subject.

Ananov did. At 18 he was lecturing before the Societe Astronomique De France on the feasibility of sending rockets out of the earth's atmosphere, to the moon and beyond.

IN 1938 Ananov organized the French Astronautical Society.

When World War II broke out he was drafted as a foot soldier and sent to the front, still writing articles on astronautics.

In 1950 Ananov organized the International Astronautical Federation. Eight nations were represented at the founding session in Paris. Today the federation's members include representatives from about 25 nations, including the United States and the Soviet Union.

Ananov himself resigned in 1953, feeling that in the course of the cold war the Federation had "lost the true spirit of international scientific cooperation for which it was designed."

In 1955 he helped found the French Astronautical Society and became its first secretary.

Iceland Goes To Polls For Second Time In Year

About 95 thousand Icelanders began voting today in the second general election in four months.

Voting will continue thru tomorrow in rural areas but

counting will not begin until tomorrow night.

These general elections became necessary when the government, elected last June, amended the constitution to increase the membership of the parliament from 52 to 60.

Some political observers believed the social Democrats would repeat their performance of last June when with only six seats out of the 52, they formed a minority government. It proved impossible to form a majority government of either the Independence party with 20 seats, or the Progressive party, which won 19 seats.

The Social Democrats governed with the support of the Independence party.

Icelanders have not shown much interest in the elections, in which the fourth party, the Communist people's front, played only a small part. The Communists were still dazed by its severe defeat last June when it lost a quarter of its previous vote total and won only 7 seats.

POLITICAL OBSERVERS believed public lack of interest in the elections is largely due to the fact that the three non-Communist parties are united on the basic issue of the elections, to fight inflation. Iceland's economy is 97 per cent based on its fish export trade. The non-Communist parties believe that drastic action may be necessary to preserve stability.

One step open to them is devaluation of the Icelandic currency. Political observers believed the choice for the electors was not whether there will be devaluation but which party they want to introduce it.



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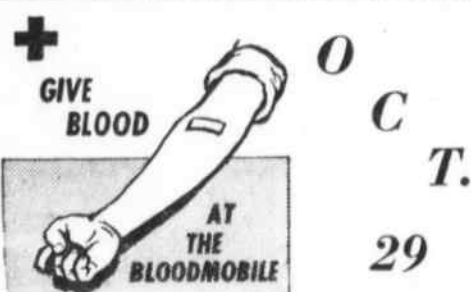
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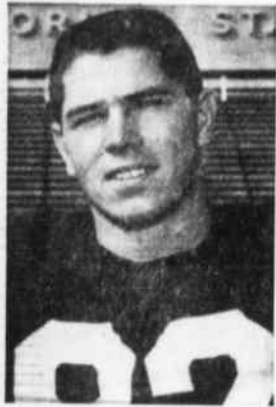
By NELSON KING

Sports Editor

Last Friday night in Boston the University of Connecticut marching band took the field and put on a spectacular pre-game show. Among its selections was the theme from Maverick, a well known adult western about a gentleman gambler, which caused a drop in the ratings of Ed Sullivan and Steve Allen on Sunday nights.

Starting out at the heavy rain while speculating in the press box following the game we wondered what the final outcome might have been if Maverick (Bart or Bret it makes no difference) had been at the reins of the Uconn Huskies. Replaying the game, one obvious conclusion was that the final score wouldn't have been 8-7.

WE PICK UP THE VISION of the game at the start of the second half with the score 0-0, exactly what the scoreboard at dilapidated Boston University Field read during the regular contest. Now Uconn drives for a third period touchdown fashioned in a similar manner to the actual Husky score. But in comes the message from Coach Maverick. Being a gambler he refuses to settle for a one point conversion and gives orders to go for the two points. The Uconn line up in their familiar unbalanced line attack, but as the ball is snapped someone behind us slams a door and the apparition is lost.



TOM CONROY

The scene again resembles the actual game as Connecticut faces a third down and four situation on its own 44. But this time Coach Maverick, being the gambler that he is, gives instructions to go for the first down, unlike the regular game when the Huskies punted giving the ball to B. U. on the 20 with eight minutes to go.

UConn's LEFT HALFBACK is given the ball and he slams through the right side for the necessary yardage and Connecticut is on its way. They are near mid field and have consumed much time. Finally the attack stalls and Boston University takes over on its own three after another beautiful coffin corner kick by the Uconn punter. Now the Terriers have to march 97 yards instead of 80, and even more important they only had three minutes to accomplish it instead of eight.

Well we were again interrupted and never did find out how the game ended, but thinking back it seems that Coach Maverick was walking off the field with a smile on his face. Anyway, the final score at least wasn't 8-7.

However, Maverick wasn't coaching, Connecticut didn't gamble and lost its third game of the season to another strong foe.

If one were to mention the outstanding performers for the Uconn team in that B. U. game, he would have to list the entire roster. The whole squad was magnificent in a losing cause which surely appeared to have been the best game the Huskies have played all season.

THREE PLAYERS, HOWEVER, seemed to stand out just a little more than the rest, but then maybe it was because they had the dirtiest uniforms. They were Dave Bishop, John Zinser, and Tom Kopp.

Bishop, the offensive center and defensive linebacker, played almost the entire 60 minutes, and well deserved his award as the outstanding lineman. Not only did he come up with a fine interception but he stopped Terrier after Terrier by being in the right place at the right time. He's only a sophomore, and destined to be one of Connecticut's all time finest.

Zinser also played most of the game, and chipped in with many timely tackles to stop Boston U. threats. Switched to center at the start of the season, he returned to his old tackle position Friday night to turn in his best effort of the year.

Not enough can be said of the performance of Kopp. He was voted the outstanding back of the game and of that there was never any question. He was brilliant on kickoff and punt returns, and slashed through the B. U. line with razor sharpness. His punting, while not for distance, was to perfection. Twice he booted the ball out within the Terrier five yard line.

BUT WHEN MENTIONING these performers, how can you ignore the likes of Tom Conroy, Barry O'Connell, Bob Slattery, Harry Drivas, Jim Browning and all the rest. Like we said, the whole squad was tremendous.

A heartbreaker to lose, but surely much was gained by the still fine U. C. team. Finally, and especially, a tribute is deserved by the Uconn forward wall which, fittingly called the seven packs of mud, turned in a tremendous defensive effort.



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I date for Military Ball on October 30. Preferred: a 5 foot 4 inch redhead. Contact Chucky-Wukey, Ext. 615 - anytime. This is to get even for Angie Pompanini!

Lost

Dark Brown Wallet, important papers within. Finder please return to Toland Hall housemother. Will be \$5.00 reward waiting. No questions asked.

For Sale

LAST CALL - Shelf Pine Bookcases, that fit on top of student desks. Call GA 9-2169 after 5 p.m. before Nov. 1.

Attention

To all fraternities: The sisters and new pledges of Kappa Kappa Gamma wish to thank the fraternities of North and West Campus for the spirited reception which they received Thursday evening at which time the new pledge class of 1959 was honored. The signs and original songs created by the brothers and the coffee added to the celebration of pledging our '59 pledge class.

Connecticut Soccer Teams Register Lopsided Victories

Varsity Wins In Sea Of Mud

When the University of Connecticut soccer team wins a game, they really believe it pouring it on. Last Saturday despite the weather conditions, the Uconn booters trounced Brown at Providence, 6-1.

PLAYING in a vertebrae sea of mud, the Huskies scored at least one in every quarter to register their fourth win of the season as opposed to three losses and a couple of ties.

Bobby Gai and Tom Strong, playing their usually fine offensive game, chipped in with two goals apiece to lead the Connecticut attack.

Also scoring for the Uconn booters were Tony Dudas, and

Football Standings

Yankee Conference	W	L	T	Pt.	Op
Connecticut	2	0	0	1000	44 15
New Hampshire	1	0	1	750	52 37
Rhode Island	1	1	1	500	30 51
Maine	1	2	2	400	90 69
Massachusetts	1	2	0	333	27 72
Vermont	0	1	0	000	14 52

NFL Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE	W	L	T	Pt.	Op
New York	4	1	0	800	99 99
Cleveland	3	2	0	600	98 48
Philadelphia	3	2	0	600	98 48
Pittsburgh	2	3	0	400	101 85
Washington	2	3	0	400	80 141
Chicago Cards	1	4	0	200	101 124

WESTERN CONFERENCE	W	L	T	Pt.	Op
Baltimore	4	1	0	800	132 87
San Francisco	4	1	0	800	132 65
Green Bay	3	2	0	600	85 119
Los Angeles	2	3	0	400	101 101
Chicago Bears	1	4	0	200	77 99
Detroit	1	4	0	200	75 121

NEXT SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE
Green Bay at New York.
Chicago Bears at Los Angeles.
Cleveland at Baltimore.
Pittsburgh at Chicago Cards.
Washington at Philadelphia.

NBA Standings

EASTERN DIVISION	W	L	Pt.
Boston	2	0	1,000
Philadelphia	1	0	1,000
New York	0	1	500
Syracuse	0	1	500

WESTERN DIVISION	W	L	Pt.
Cincinnati	2	1	667
Detroit	1	1	500
Minneapolis	1	2	333
St. Louis	0	1	500

Soph Dave Bishop Praised By Coach

STORRS, OCT. 25 — Coach Bob Ingalls of the University of Connecticut football team thinks Sophomore Center Dave Bishop, a converted halfback, is the best linebacker in the east.

Ingalls made this pronouncement today after watching a film of the Huskies' 8-7 loss to Boston University Friday in Boston.

"It's the first time I've ever gone overboard on a sophomore," Ingalls said of the 21-year-old from West Springfield, Mass.

"I think he's the finest linebacker in the east. He also showed tremendous blocking on offense."

Ingalls said the film showed that Bishop, 6 feet 1 and 193 pounds, made 15 tackles by himself, had a hand in 20 others, and intercepted one pass.

Bishop played 57 out of 60 minutes, his second game as a center for Connecticut. He played halfback on the 1958 freshman team, and started off this season as a defensive linebacker.

His first start at center was in the Maine game, Oct. 17, won by the Huskies, 18-15.

Connecticut used a winged

offensive, in which the center hands the ball directly to the quarterback. This gives Bishop opportunity to use his blocking skills.

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Ned Larson. Gai and Strong scored in the first half, and each added goals in the second, while Dudas and Larson tallied in the second half.

NEXT OPPONENT for the Uconn soccer team is Colgate on Saturday, in Hamilton, New York.

CONNECTICUT BROWN
G—Gibbs
RB—Attanasio
LB—Stanley
RH—Larson
CH—Edmonds
LH—Dudas
OR—Williams
IR—Arnold
C—Strong
IL—Stevens
OL—Gai
Uconn 1 1 2 2-6
Brown 0 1 0 0-1

Goals scored: (C) Gai (2), Strong (2), Dudas, Larson; (B) Garces.

The amazing University of Connecticut freshman soccer team continued along its merry unbeaten path last Saturday, as they turned on the Mitchell Junior College team 7-1 here at Storrs.

Rain, wind and mud couldn't stop the pup booters as they rammed home goals at will. Only last week the frosh racked up ten scores in their last contest against Bridgeport freshmen.

The Dick Brown-Moe Morhardt coached eleven has now won four straight games with only two remaining on the schedule. Next opponent for the freshman team is Massachusetts this afternoon up at Amherst.

AGAINST MITCHELL, the Uconn team divided up the scoring very evenly, as seven different players tallied the seven goals.

Myron Krisij started the frosh off winning in the first period, as he tallied his fourth goal of the season, and from then on the outcome of the contest was never in doubt. Janiszewski, Ricardi, Cohen, Hunter, Janacone, and Dearborn also scored for Connecticut.

Uconn Frosh Mitchell
G—Morissette
RB—Knets
LB—Lerner
RH—Hartwell
CH—Janiszewski
LH—Janacone
IR—Rizza
C—Gunz
IL—Kaisij
OL—Quackenbush
Goals scored: C—Kraisij, Janiszewski, Ricardi, Cohen, Hunter, Janacone, Dearborn; M—Kelly.

Seven-foot Bill Spivey, next Sherman, general manager, to Philadelphia's Wilt Chamberlain, the tallest skyscraper in pro basketball, was obtained from Wilkes-Barre today for an undisclosed amount of cash and Al Cooper.

The former All-American from Kentucky, greatest scorer in Eastern League history, brought what a loop official termed "a record payment, well over anything ever paid before in the league."

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Pups Hold Streak, Down Mitchell 7-1

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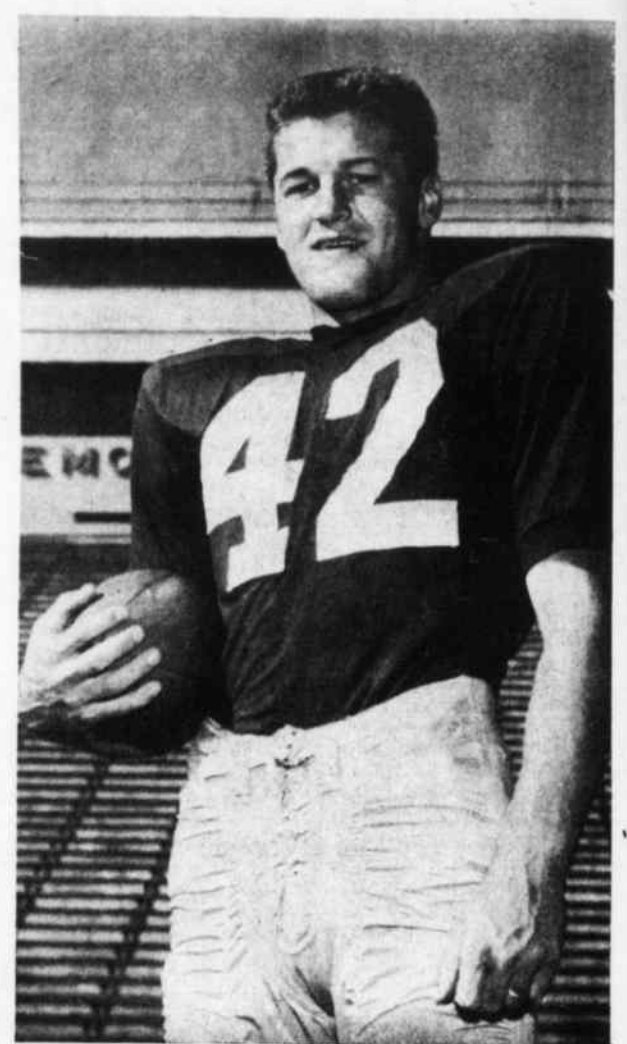
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Uconn's Al Cooper Is Swapped For Spivey

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