

Connecticut Daily Campus

Serving Storrs Since 1896

VOL. CXVI, NO. 11

STORRS, CONNECTICUT

Thursday, September 28, 1961

Milk And Crackers Anyone?

Conn ETV To Operate Three Stations In State

Uconn Plans For Own TV Circuit

By DIANE RADAR

This winter the Connecticut Educational Television Corporation will operate three television stations in the state of Connecticut. As seen by those directly associated with the corporation, these stations will be WEDH-TV in Hartford (Channel 24), WTCB-TV in Bridgeport (Channel 71), and a station in the eastern part of the state.

These stations, as do other ETV stations in the country, will sponsor in-school programs, teacher training programs, adult and college credit courses, and general interest and cultural programs.

These three stations will eventually be inter-related, showing the same programs, thus using the three stations only for additional coverage of this core of programs throughout the state.

The University of Connecticut will naturally play an important role in this new venture, with a representative, Dr. A. N. Jorgensen, on the Board of Trustees. The Radio and TV Center, located in the basement of the Koons Building, will be involved to the extent that some of the educational programs may be produced here at Uconn.

In addition to those programs produced here which are sent to the Connecticut ETV, it plans continue at their present rate, some of them would also be used on Uconn's own closed-circuit television station.

Plans are now under way for the closed circuit station to be set up underneath the Auditorium in a studio formerly used by the Speech and Drama Department. This would be on an experimental basis. This room will house professional TV equipment to be used for production and televising shows here at Uconn. The shell of the room is expected to be complete by next fall, when the equipment will start to arrive.

The station will start operation with limited equipment in the Fall of 1962. In outlining the purposes of the proposed station, Mr. Nelson stated, "The purpose of the closed circuit installation is to enrich certain courses." In speaking more specifically of the plans so far outlined for Uconn, Mr. Nelson stated the following:

Plan Outline

1) It will have an application in the lab, as one big microscope, for a larger audience to view certain specimens.

2) It will take programs from the Connecticut Educational Television and the national association and show them on the Uconn Campus. The exchange will also work the other way, using our productions for the national educational television stations.

3) The station could be used in a limited way for commencement,

if it were necessary. For instance, if it were to rain on the day of commencement, the proceedings in the Auditorium (with its limited seating capacity) could be televised and sent to the Little Theater, the Student Union, and the Field House.

4) The station could be used to distribute motion pictures, thus reducing the necessity of lugging screens and projectors back and forth.

5) It is also a possibility that the station would be able to televise the "This Is Uconn" series on the closed circuit.

6) A side issue of the project would be the possibility of using the project as a training ground for some of those students in the Speech and Drama Departments at the University.

Supplementary Device

One big question on the introduction of closed circuit television at any university, is whether it will take the place of the professors teaching there. Mr. Nelson stated that, "The TV will not replace the teacher at all, but will be used as a supplementary teaching device." According to him, the circuit will make it possible for teachers to use their time more effectively, for research, and for teaching higher and more involved courses.

When asked if the television station would not make it harder for students to follow an already

"dull course, Mr. Nelson stated three ways in which this "dullness" could and would be fought.

1) If 24 inch sets were used, these sets would accommodate 15 to 20 people.

2) Some of the supplementary material used would not be videotape, but rather live programs. At the end of a lecture, or at definite intervals in the program, questions could be asked by the students on a "talk-back" wired in to the studio.

3) If the lecture were presented on tape, an assistant would be in the class to answer questions after the "program" was over.

4) There is what is called a "projection TV unit" which could feasibly be set up in the Little Theater. This unit consists of a special TV projector and a screen the size of a movie screen. This would enable larger audiences to benefit from the educational circuit.

Mr. Nelson emphasized that the closed-circuit would be a "supplement, not a means in itself. No complete courses would be taught by television, but rather courses would be explored to find those which would best benefit from the aid of a television supplement."

It is necessary to emphasize that the proposed closed-circuit television is still in the experimental stage here at the University of Connecticut.

Sophomores To Sponsor Annual Blood Drive Soon

The Class of '64 is sponsoring the bi-annual Blood Mobile Drive to be held October 17 from 9:45 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the Little Theater.

Members of the committee expressed that they wished to obtain 600 pledges as a minimum goal for the drive.

One of the chairmen, Brian Borghisi, stated that "It is most important that each student consider the service he will be doing for his fellow students and the state. Each student should find time to contribute a pint of blood if at all possible. Donating blood is a painless process and should have no after effects on the donor."

Donor Cards Available

Students without parental permission who are under the age of 21, may still fill out donor pledge cards. These cards may be obtained from the dorm chairmen. The following students are serving as area captains: South Campus, Diane Nichols, Hope Bunker, and Beth Busher; East Campus, including Holcomb, Sprague, and Manchester, Beth Higby. Area captain for the Fraternity Quadrangle, Brian Borghisi; Towers, Diana Miner; Dot Markowsky and Jean Lafay. North Campus is still without a representative. Any student interested in helping out may contact Brian Borghisi at Beta Sigma Gamma.

It is stressed that all cards must be turned in by October 4 so that appointments may be arranged. The local Red Cross chap-

ter will send permission cards to the parents as this consent is required for student donors between the ages of 18 and 21.

Mr. David Bain, Donor Recruitment Chairman, pointed out that there is never a charge for Red Cross Blood in the State of Connecticut. There is however, a six to nine dollar charge for blood received in a hospital.

Campus Leaders

The following figures represent the per cent of fraternity and independent participation in the Blood Mobile Campaign last March: Alpha Gamma Rho, 50%; Sigma Phi Epsilon, 27%; Kappa Psi, 20%; and Beta Sigma Gamma, 15%. Heading the list of the independent houses were New London Hall with 9.67%; Hurley Hall, 9.63%; Colt House, 9.05% and Allen House with 8.3%.

First for sorority women was Alpha Delta Pi with 7.6%; followed by Delta Pi, 7.5%; Kappa Alpha Theta, 6% and Phi Mu, with 6%. Beard B was first for the independent women with 12% participation; Crandall C, 11%; French A, 8%; and Merritt A with 8%.

Brian Borghisi, member of the '61 Blood Mobile Drive further stated that students who do not receive an appointment are advised to come to the Little Theater and inquire about an opening.

Students who are unable to keep their appointment are asked to contact Ex 441 or GA 9-9898.

Campus Drinking Policy Will Now Be Enforced

By VONNIE KARP

Milk and animal crackers anyone? That seems to be the limit of the refreshments at most of the fraternity parties lately.

Since returning to school this fall, Uconn students have been startled at the sudden crack-down of drinking on campus. Now, there has always been a University rule pertaining to the indulgence of alcoholic beverages, in compliance to the Connecticut State law which states that no minor (that is anyone under twenty-one) may purchase, drink or be served an alcoholic beverage in Connecticut. However, never has administration been so aroused at the increasing evidence that this policy has been totally ignored.

New Rules

An interview with Mr. John Dunlop, assistant dean of students, revealed the new rules governing this policy. Mr. Dunlop rewrote the policy attempting "to put more teeth into it." All students should be aware of the policy and the consequences, which will result if any infraction of this ruling is made.

1. Any dormitory serving liquor will go on social probation for three months.
2. Officers of the house are required to furnish a list of the names of those students in attendance of such a party. Individual students will be on academic probation for a period of time.
3. A second violation occurring within three years of the first would result in one year social probation for the house. A second violation on the part of a student would

result in more serious disciplinary actions, and possible expulsion from the University.

The basic change in these rules pertains to the fact that blame will now be pinpointed—to individuals as well as to the dorm involved.

Off-Campus Imbibing

Since the buckling down of the rulings, many remarks have been made in reference to the fact that students will now go en masse to drink off campus, resulting in more accidents, and more trouble. Mr. Dunlop resents this implication that disaster will rest on administration's shoulders, since if a student wants to drink off campus during the school week or weekend, it is equivalent to his drinking on New Year's Eve or any other time of the year. Bluntly put, it is the individual who does the drinking; likewise who does the drinking; likewise, it is the individual who is at fault if anything should happen reflection on Administration.

Honest, Unpopular

Mr. Dunlop said "I'd rather be honest and unpopular than dishonest and popular." By this he meant that he'd rather lay things on the line with students, uphold the rules, and run the risk of being unpopular with the student body, than let the rules slide by and thus be a hero in the eyes of students. It should be noted that Mr. Dunlop is not a crusader; he is merely fulfilling his obligations and complying to the Connecticut State law.

So, bring out the milk and animal crackers (and heaven help us if the crackers have rum in them).

Fair To Acquaint Frosh With Organizations Tonite

Tonight at 7 p.m. thirty-five student organizations will hold their annual Activities Fair sponsored by the Student Senate to acquaint freshmen with the activities offered on campus.

Booths will be set up on all floors of the HUB displaying the fine work of student organizations.

Co-chairmen Kevin Lanne and Ann McLoughlin stress the fact that the Activities Fair is beneficial both to the students and the organizations involved, in that it allows the organizations to communicate directly with the individual. The organizations are given the opportunity to familiarize the students with their functions and to answer any questions they may have.

Featured at the Fair will be entertainment by the Judo, Pershing Rifles, Fencing, Ukrainian, and Jazz clubs. A plaque will be awarded for the best display of the evening at 9:30.

This is a good chance for the freshmen, transfers, and any other student to become a member of any organization in which he or she is interested. There are many activities on campus to choose from and membership is

welcome to all. There will be slides, demonstrations, posters, and a milieu of people on hand to speak with everyone.

It is hoped that there will be a very large turnout by not only the freshmen but upperclassmen as well. This should be the biggest and best fair to date. If anyone wants the opportunity to join one of the many functions offered at Uconn the best chance for you is to come to the Activities Fair tonight.

Inside Pages

The Civitan Club of Wilton will have guest speakers on topics of community interest . . . see page 3.

For a history of the Mortar Boards, and the works they perform . . . see page 4.

The Pershing Rifles were winners in drill competition in New England last year. They will be seeking new members soon . . . see Page 4.

What happened at the United States Congress meeting yesterday . . . see page 5.

What are Uconn's chances against Yale Saturday? For a line-up of Yale . . . see page 6.

Connecticut Daily Campus

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1961

Activities Fair

Tonight is the occasion of the annual activities fair at the Student Union. For those students who aren't aware of what this means, it is an open house sponsored by the extra-curricular activities that would like to have you come over to the Union, look at the displays, talk to the representatives of the various organizations, and then decide which if any organization you would like to join.

If there is any time to look, now is it. Almost all of the student activities that take place on campus will have booths and will be competing to get you to join.

After you make the decision that you can afford the time required by the particular organization that you are interested in, you will be able to find out the details involved.

We would like to urge all the students on campus who are interested, to come over tonight and compare the advantages and disadvantages of joining an extra-curricular activity.

They Are Responsible

The story on the front page of today's paper brings to light the drinking problem on this campus. It is no secret. There has always been drinking on the campus of the University of Connecticut. In most cases it is moderate, and no one gets into trouble.

Recently the University administration, in the person of Mr. Dunlop, has told the various dorms on campus that the rules would be strictly enforced. He did, however, say that the houses could go off campus for their parties. In doing this we are sure that Mr. Dunlop realizes that there will be drinking at these off campus parties, as there was at the on campus parties. As a result of this new policy, the question of students under alcoholic influence having to drive back to the University, has arisen.

The Administration has claimed that it is not responsible for any deaths or accidents that are a result of the new rules.

We feel that this attitude is not the proper one in such a serious matter. You cannot shirk off the responsibility so easily. It is a fact that every student at the University is the responsibility of the University, by the same reasoning that is used by the administration in forbidding students over twenty-one years of age to live off campus.

If anyone is hurt or killed as a result of the new Administration policy, it will be their fault. Each and every one of them will be guilty.

If they feel that the drinking problem is a serious one, they should try to find a plan to solve the problem, and not one that just sends it off campus, to return on wheels every weekend to plague us.

Letters To The Editor

At the risk of being frowned upon by the majority of students at this university I venture to answer Mr. Arnold M. Blenner's recent letter.

Mr. Blenner's logic is sophisticated enough, however, his basic assumption is erroneous. Contrary to prevailing opinion alcoholic beverages are not prerequisites to "fun."

If, as Mr. Blenner states, "many students driving back to school from these off-campus parties would be driving long distances under the influence of alcohol," this would seem to open a range of penalties and punishment. Officials of the University would feel responsible for these students and would attempt to prevent any danger to the residents of this area. I believe that you can see where these steps would lead.

Incidentally, the ultimate aim of progressive education, or any education, is to enlighten the mind, not befuddle it with drink.

Frima R. Botnick

With the publication of Professor Neal's excellent articles on the Berlin crisis, the **Daily Campus** became a serious newspaper. May it continue to be one! Today, when informed and independent-minded analyses of current issues are so urgently needed and so hard to come by, the **Daily Campus** can perform an invaluable service for its readers. We congratulate you and wish you the success you deserve.

Jack Davis
Milton R. Stern
Harland S. Nelson
Paul Brodtkorb
K. G. Wilson
Irving Cummings
Rufus A. Blanshard
John E. Grant

CHANNEL 3

Mr. Nelson of the Radio and TV Department has asked the Campus to notify students that anyone interested in filing comments with the Federal Communications Commission, concerning the proposal to shift Channel 3 (WTIC-TV) to Channel 76, should write to the FCC, referring to Docket No. 14241.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

Drew Pearson says: Tito reports Khrushchev has pressure from Red Army; civilians around Khrushchev want peace; Khrushchev tells of his experiences in last war.

Washington.—Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia in a talk with U.S. Ambassador George Kennan in Belgrade last week reported that Premier Khrushchev was under heavy pressure from leaders of the Red Army and the old Stalinist crowd to take a tougher line against the United States. He expressed belief that they were ready to make things decidedly hot for K unless he got tough.

Tito, head of a neutralist state, has had a pretty good pipeline into the Kremlin in the past. Regardless of his talk with Ambassador Kennan, however, there's every reason to believe that Khrushchev does face a division inside the Kremlin somewhat like that which Kennedy faces inside his administration.

It's no secret that some of our military leaders believe war with the Soviets inevitable; and its almost certain that some Red army leaders feel the same way toward the United States. Recent sabre-rattling statements by Defense Minister Malinovsky, Marshal M. Y. Katukov, commander of armored tank forces, and Marshal Andre Teremenko, commander at Stalingrad, all point to this.

Khrushchev has had a certain amount of trouble with the Red army in the past and in 1957 found it necessary to oust Marshal Zhukov. Recently he has had considerably more trouble with the Red Chinese over his revision of Lenin's old doctrine that war with the capitalist world is inevitable.

My own observation inside the Soviet failed to net clear-cut evidence as to how strong is the current cleavage between Khrushchev and the Red Army-Stalinist crowd, but I picked up certain telltale clues.

Khrushchev himself, in discussing Berlin, said that he was "under pressure" from his military leaders to resume nuclear testing. They argued, he said, that if war was to come they had to test new nuclear weapons they had developed.

He also said he was being pressured by the military not to demobilize the members of the Red Army due for discharge. They were the most experienced, he said, and the military wanted to keep them in service in case of war.

Clues of Peace

However, the great preponderance of Khrushchev's talks indicated clearly that he does not want war. As I reported previously, Khrushchev is a tough bargainer and I am convinced is going to sign a peace treaty with East Germany. But he wants no war.

Among the clues that indicate his desire for peace was the fact that Khrushchev has been pressing the State Department to renew the cultural exchange program for another two years. This would mean the exchange of more students, professors, theatrical and musical companies, trade fairs, and so on.

"We have been willing to go ahead with a new cultural exchange agreement," he said, "but the talks are stalled because your State Department doesn't want to talk—until Berlin is settled."

"You now have your own iron curtain," he chided. "You seem to be afraid to send people over here."

Mr. K also complained that the Soviet Government and Pan American Airways had initiated an agreement for direct flights between Moscow and New York when suddenly the State Department stepped in and stopped the negotiations.

His planning for more Soviet-American contacts was not that of a man who planned to attack the United States in December.

One of his cabinet members also talked to me about the advisability of inviting Joseph P. Kennedy, father of the President, to Moscow, to show that there was no hard feeling toward the President. When I told him that the elder Kennedy was remaining in the background, was loath to give his son advice, it was suggested that perhaps the President's brother, Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy should be invited to Moscow.

The Last War

Most revealing of all, perhaps, was Khrushchev's conversation about the last war. He had been civilian commissar for the Red Army at both the Stalingrad and Kursk fronts, where Averell Harriman, U.S. Ambassador to Russia during the war, told me K's determination had helped inspire Russian resistance. He had lost his son in the war, and told me in some detail of the suffering of the Russian people.

"In the West you remember Stalingrad," he said, "but we remember the Kursk front as even more crucial. The casualties were terrible. After we won at Kursk, however, the German Army started its long retreat that did not end until it reached Berlin."

During the battle of Stalingrad, Khrushchev said his unit had occupied a dugout just evacuated by German troops.

"Then some Russian Air Force men came along and said it was their dugout. 'No,' we said, 'we were here first.'"

"But we've mined it," they said, "and we want it back. We'll show you the mines."

"At first we thought it was a ruse to get us out of the dugout. But they showed us the mines. They had been set for 20 days, with the expectation that the Germans would be back in that time. We had been sleeping on top of the mines."

Those were the hazards of war which Khrushchev lived through and which he does not want to live through again.

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Published daily while the University is in session except Saturdays and Sundays. Entered as second class matter at the post office, Storrs, Conn., March 15 1952, under act of March, 1879. Member of the Associated Collegiate Press. Accepted for advertising by the National Advertising Service, Inc. Editorial and Business offices located in the Student Union Building, University of Connecticut, Storrs, Conn. Subscriber: Associated Press News Service. Subscription rates: \$5.00 per semester, \$8.00 per year. Printed by the West Hartford Publishing Co., West Hartford, Conn.

US Army Research Helps Mankind In Many Ways

Civilians, as well as the nation's military, stand to reap great, almost limitless, benefits from US Army research in such areas as electronics, chemistry, medicine, aviation, meteorology and transportation.

However, it will be a few years before several high priority army research programs bear fruit.

Among a multitude of developments revealed recently at the Long Island Fair and Industry Exposition in Westbury, New York, were such items as instant hot meals, fountain pen-size radios, and oral insect repellents. A panel of 6 generals and 2 colonels explained some of the various aspects of army research.

For instance, the Army's Quartermaster Corps is developing a

transistor Corps is developing a to mix with hot water and eat. Also under study is a method for preserving perishable food without refrigeration.

TV, Radio

The size of radios and television sets of the future are also likely to be reduced considerably. This will come about through the use of tiny electronic micro-modules only one-tenth of the size of the most advanced miniaturized circuits now available.

Even greater commercial exploitation of the transistor, which created quite a stir more than a decade ago, is expected to produce more miracles. In fact, the US Army Signal Corps has helped to further develop the transistor with an investment of an addition-

al 65 million dollars.

The Commanding General of the Signal Training Command, Major-General William Hamlin, explained that army-initiated communications satellite programs are destined to have tremendous impact on future commercial systems. He noted, for instance, that the Score and Courier One satellites already have demonstrated the feasibility of a TV relay system.

The Medical Corps, meanwhile, is developing an oral insect repellent which may make summer outdoor living more pleasant. Experts say that swallowing one of these pills will make the human body throw off an odor that is said to ward off only the pesky biting insects.

Willie Civitan Club Holds Three Community Lectures

A series of community informative talks, the Civitan Scope Series, has been planned as a community project for Willimantic and the surrounding vicinity.

Three lectures have been scheduled to discuss newsworthy topics on a community rather than an individual basis. A lecture and panel will participate in each program which will also be open to community discussion and opinion.

City Planning

William Blakey, former Planning Commissioner for the State and presently employed as planning consultant for Goodkind and O'Dea, will discuss city planning in the Willimantic area on Monday evening, October 2 at 8 o'clock. The program will take place in the Shafer Auditorium with an early-bird movie to be shown for those early arrivals.

A panel of five people will be sitting with him thruout the meeting. The panel includes Arthur Crosby, owner of the Willimantic Daily Chronicle; John Love, superintendent of the American Thread Company in Willimantic; Ray Bruce, businessman; Dr. William Kinnard, of Uconn's School of Business Administration; and the fifth member is from Hartford and was concerned with the Hartford Redevelopment Program. Moderator for the evening will be Herbert Rice, owner of radio station WILL.

Other Talks

The other two talks will be on October 17 and November 4. Dr. Armando Chardiet, professor of history at Yale University will discuss the Cuban problem on October 17 and the third program schedules a discussion of the anxieties and problems of modern life by Dr. Raymond Veeder, Director of the Day Hospital of the Institute of Living in Hartford.

Tickets for this series are on sale for \$2.50 for the series, 95 cents per ticket. Students may purchase single tickets for 50 cents.

Another good reason for Confidence in a growing America



OUR SAVINGS JUST HIT A NEW HIGH!

—Even with inflation, we've put aside three times as much as in 1940

When the economy reaches a plateau after a long period of growth, there's a tendency to rest for a while before starting up again. Buyers do the same thing. They defer purchases and hold the money as savings.

But now we're all set for another climb, and the savings that have been piling up will help to keep it rising. The net savings of individuals now exceed \$375 billion!

Discretionary income—surplus above what is needed for basic necessities—almost doubled during the Fifties and at the present rate, will grow nearly as much again by 1971.

All Americans have an interest in the country's productive capacity and real estate through money saved in banks, savings and loan associations and by ownership of life insurance policies.

These savings, plus our rising income and a big research program that is turning out scores of exciting new products, point to another upswing in the near future.

America has a brilliant future—but to realize it fully, we must all work together for the common good.



FREE—Write for illustrated booklet, "The Promise of America," Box 550, New York 18, N.Y.

GET READY FOR AN UPSWING!

MORE PRODUCTION—U.S. production doubles every 20 years. Our annual output is due to rise \$300 billion by 1971!

MORE RESEARCH—We're now spending \$12 billion a year—and that's expected to double during the Sixties!

MORE INCOME—Today's \$6500 average per family represents an all-time high!

MORE JOBS—There are 15 million more jobs than in 1939—will be 22 million more by 1975!

MORE EDUCATION—By 1970 we'll have 20 million more high school graduates than today, and 3 million more college graduates. They'll earn more, live better.

MORE LEISURE—40 million Americans get paid vacations, and there are 16 million people over 65, many of them with retirement income to spend.

MORE MARKETS—U.S. exports, plus output of U.S.-owned plants overseas, already account for over \$50 billion in sales!

MORE NEEDS—Schools, hospitals, highways, homes—we need billions in improvements right now!

IVCF Has Guest Talk For Tonight

This evening the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will hold a meeting for everyone interested at the Community House at 7. The speaker will be Mr. Romine W. Brooks who will discuss the topic: "Christianity On the Campus Today." Mr. Brooks graduated from Hamilton College in 1950 and from Eastern Seminary in 1954, having staff connection with Campus Crusade for Christ since 1952. Presently he is the New England Director of Campus Crusade. He has been involved in starting Campus Crusade work at San Diego State College, Whitman College, Washington State College, University of Houston, Rice University, Texas University, MIT, Harvard (where he is now working), and some at Pennsylvania University.

WHUS Programs

- 1:58 Sign On
- 2:00 Music Hall
- 2:30 Headlines
- 3:00 News
- 3:05 Music Hall
- 3:30 Headlines
- 4:00 News
- 4:05 Music Hall
- 4:30 Headlines
- 5:00 News
- 5:05 Music Hall
- 5:30 Relax
- 6:45 6:45 Report—National and State
- 7:00 6:45 Report—Local
- 7:05 6:45 Report—Sports
- 7:15 Washington Reports to the People
- 7:30 Evening Concert
- 8:30 News
- 8:35 Music Unlimited
- 10:00 News
- 10:05 Music Unlimited
- 11:25 News
- 11:30 Sign Off

Ridan Out

(AP.)—The unbeaten 2-year-old thoroughbred "Ridan" definitely is out of the Garden State Stakes to be run on November 4th in Camden, N.J. Trainer Moody Jolley explained that Ridan could not be ready for the race. The colt has been undergoing treatment for a leg injury.

Mortar Board's Objectives And History Are Outlined

When you go to the big Uconn football games this Fall, and especially those for Homecoming and Dad's Day, you'll be greeted by the familiar sight of the girls in the white blazers, selling mums to beautify the coeds and help cheer the team on to victory. You've probably wondered just who and what they are, and why they are there.

Mortar Boards

As to who they are, they are some of the ten girls who make up Uconn's 1961 Mortar Board (Pi Sigma Alpha). Thus they are members of a national senior women's honorary service sorority, dedicated to the ideals of scholarship, leadership and service. This society was founded in 1918 as a way of bringing together the many college groups devoted to such purposes.

Enjoying a steady expansion since that time, it now comprises 105 chapters with a total of about 31,720 members all across the country. Each member college or university chooses between 5 and 25 outstanding women from among those who will be entering their Senior year. They are initiated late in the spring, and

they work throughout the following year to further the ideals of the society, and to encourage the development of these fine qualities among the women in their respective schools.

Scholarships

The principal form of encouragement is in the awarding of scholarships to students who measure up to these ideals. Four such awards are given each year, to women entering the Freshman, Sophomore, Junior and Senior classes. They are given on the basis of scholarship achievements and demonstrated leadership qualities throughout the girl's school career.

This brings us to the familiar sight of the mums, which are sold as a sort of double benefit to the students. First, because the girls look so pretty wearing them, and, more importantly, because the profit from these sales makes possible the granting of those scholarships mentioned above. Mortar Board is also planning to expand the scope of its services on campus this year, although the exact way to do this has not yet been determined.

To learn more about the aims

and purposes of Mortar Board, be sure to visit their booth at the Activities Fair this Thursday night. Several of the girls will be there throughout the evening, to answer all questions you may have about the group, so be sure not to miss it.

Members

The present members of Mortar Board, or Pi Sigma Alpha, are the following: Judy Vibert, president; Mary Ann Lachat, vice-president; Judy Levine, secretary; Susan Tiller, treasurer; Carol L'Heureux, historian and editor; Majbritt Peterson, Mum Chairman; Mary Atsales; Mary Stanley; Patricia Teper; and Susan Whiting.

Meetings are held every Monday night in the HUB where the girls plan their activities and services, and work toward getting out the mums and the scholarships. When your Social Chairman asks you to buy mums, or you see the girls at the games, remember that they're working for you, and for the good of the University.



WHAT A TROPHY: PR officers Ed Maceyka, Lawrence Herzog, Louis DiRienzo and Company sponsor Terry Rice smile joyously as Uconn's F-12 Company was presented the New England drill meet trophy at the Sherry Biltmore hotel in Boston.

Pershing Rifles Start Rush

The Pershing Rifles, a national military honorary society, is now holding rushing. Company F-12 of this society is the elite drill company of Uconn. In this company is a trick drill team which has won the New England championship in Boston two years in a row (1959 and 1960).

This organization is fraternal. It does not interfere with joining the social fraternities on campus, however.

Proficient Marchers

Members and rushees drill separately from the regular companies on drill days. To make the Pershing Rifles more proficient in drill, there is also a two hour meeting every Monday evening at 7:00 p.m. Any interested freshman or sophomore may come to the field house at this time and join.

Every year the Pershing Rifles participate in two parades in Hartford. They also take part in a drill at the Coast Guard Academy. The biggest event of the year, however, is the New England drill meet which the Pershing Rifles company of Uconn hopes to win again this year.

The Pershing Rifles also take part in social functions. There are two queen's coffees, two dinner dances, and a picnic. The company (F-12) also sponsors the Uconn military ball at which it provides a drill exhibition and a saber guard.

The Bridge Deck

By Florence Osborn

Lawrence Rosler and Roger Stern are looking forward to the Goldman Pairs of the Eastern States Championships, to be played next week in New York, with extraordinary interest. Not only will they be defending the title they won last year, but, more important, the Goldman Pairs marks the debut of their new Astro Convention. The American Contract Bridge League has authorized the use of Astro in tournament as of June 1. By coincidence, the first major tournament in which it will be permitted is the Goldman Pairs, which its inventors are defending.

Astro, which takes its name from Paul Allinger, Stern and Rosler, attempts to solve the vexing problem of competing after an opponent opens one no-trump. Both two clubs and two diamonds are Astro take-outs, showing two-suit hands; the two-club overcall shows four or five hearts and length in a minor; two diamonds shows four or five spades and length in a second suit—maybe hearts. (With six or more cards in a major, the player bids the suit directly. If he wishes to overcall in a major, he jumps to the three-level.)

The partner of the Astro bidder is free to bid the major suit guaranteed by the takeout, at whatever level his hand permits. Without this suit, he may bid any strong suit of his own. Otherwise, he simply makes the cheapest response. The Astro bidder may not pass this response unless it happens to hit his long suit.

Today's team-of-four hand illustrates one of the most valuable uses of Astro—finding a 4-4 major fit. At the first table, North (not playing Astro) overcalled West's one no-trump opening with two diamonds, which was the final bid. He made four-odd for 130 points. When Rosler and Stern sat North-South at the second table, they bid four spades as shown in the box and made it for 620 points.

Rosler's two-diamond overcall showed spades plus a second suit, and South replied two spades, the suit guaranteed by North. Now North felt there was a good chance for game, but he could not raise spades directly, for South, relying on him for four or five-

card support, might have only three spades of his own. So North instead showed his long diamond suit and South, with four good spades and a diamond fit, bid the game at spades.

Placing West, the no-trump bidder, with the queen of spades, declarer picked it up on a finesse and made game, losing a club and two heart tricks.

TODAY'S HAND

West Dealer

Both Sides Vulnerable

N (Rosler)

S-A 10 6 3

H-A 5

D-A K J 9 8 4

C-A

The Bidding:

West

S-O 8 4

H-A 10 8

D-10 7 8

C-A K Q 2

East

S-A 5 3 4

H-A 6 2

D-6 2

C-J 9 7 4 3

S (Stern)

S-A 10 7

H-10 5

D-8 5

C-8 5

West

1 NT

Pass

Pass

Opening lead: K C

North

2 D

3 D

Pass

Pass

Pass

Pass

Pass

Pass

Pass

Pass

Pass

Pass

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Accessories Add Color

Accessories as well as dresses, suits and coats add wonderful colors to the Autumn fashion picture.

Fresh hues in gloves lend interesting color accents to smart Fall costumes. There are a number of different ways in which you may achieve this special look in fashion. For instance, you might pick up the tone in the fur collar of a coat or a suit—of the outstanding color or a lapel pin. Those new 2-toned shoes offer a way for you to do some clever fashion tricks, too. One tone might be picked up in your gloves, and the other could be matched in your handbag color.

Speaking of colorful shoes—those from Italy are bright and gay, and some of the New York stores are featuring an amazing number of shoe colors. One famous line now has 27 shades of alligator and at least one hundred colors in lizard. Many of these shoes, of course, are made to order. Leather people are being kept busy transforming the reptile skins into this wide range of fantastic colors and textures, but they guarantee they can match just about any costume color you show them.

In alligator there are such attractive tones as blueberry, light

blue, taupe, a blackened brown, red, and pomegranate. There's a good-looking winery cranberry, and handbags in the same color.

Snakeskin in many textures is shown in gold, silver, pale green, turquoise, a mustardy yellow, pink with black overtones, and so many other shades I can't begin to list them all. And the designers have even whipped up some special numbers like those specially designed for you to wear to the theater when it rains. These are alligator pumps which sparkle with tiny stones—jet or rhinestones on black, or amber on amber.

The new handbags range from long, slim envelopes to gail, broad-based totes. The larger wider purse goes with the swing of rippling hemlines and flowing scarf collars. For the casual or sports coats, deep-toned greens, wines, and golds pick up tones in plaids and tweeds.

There's a new look, colorwise, to hoisery these days. A new process makes Fall stockings softer looking with no sheen at all when worn. In seamless stockings, the new finish gives the legs a look of slight tinting and only very close inspection reveals the hose.

P
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G
O



Between The Lines:

Kennedy's Speech Receives Most Favorable Reaction

By LEO ANAVI

President Kennedy's speech before the United Nations continues to be a topic of importance. Some observers say that what Kennedy said will remain in the minds of people for a long time to come.

The reaction in this country was most favorable. There was hardly any partisanship in various assessments. Some felt that the President could have emphasized a number of points and others said that he may have gone further than necessary, but most people — the overwhelming majority — insist that the President spoke the mind of America.

It is believed that Kennedy regained some of the threads lost in acrimonious incidents and debates throughout the world in the past. A nation is apt to lose patience. It is apt to concentrate on the task at hand and forget to explain itself.

The Russians may want to think that we are a warlike people . . . we are not. On the other hand, they may want to think that because we hate war, we intend to get out from under the minute the pressure becomes unbearable. They would be wrong in both instances.

They have been consistently wrong on the proposition that this country is out for gain. Actually, the Russians have failed to understand the United States and the West. They have taken the past as a measure of the present, a mistake made frequently by Marxist historians and some historians of the West.

The only yardstick that can be applied to this country is its own temperament and its own conditioning. When the challenge is unmistakable, we are prone to go back to first principles . . . to the principles that have been applied through a number of ordeals and evolutions.

When the President spoke of a peace race he meant it. He wasn't hiding behind words but using the best possible words . . . the clearest words . . . to explain the true position of this country. The Russians are a traditionally suspicious people but there comes a time when some premises have to be taken on faith. The time is here and now, before the war lords become too oppressive.

Gromyko's Speech

The speech of Soviet Foreign

Minister Gromyko before the General Assembly yesterday must have proved quite disappointing to those who had hoped for an easing of tensions. It was more a statement of continued belligerency than a statement of policy. The Russian played the old, worn-out record describing the allies as imperialists. He derided allied proposals. He insisted that the Soviet position would not change on the issues and differences at stake. President Kennedy's warning about the possibility of a clash brought a counter-warning.

Perhaps the most brazen part of the speech was the boast that the Soviet Union would continue testing regardless of what other nations thought. He repeated the argument that this had to be done to protect the Communist countries and he added insult to injury by calling these countries peace loving.

All of which may be disappointing but it does not necessarily mean a burning of bridges. It is when the Russians are most outspoken that one may expect a breather . . . the storm before the calm, in a manner of speaking.

Some observers have suggested that Gromyko was speaking for the benefit of the neutral and uncommitted nations. A passage in the speech is worth quoting in this respect. It said: "It must be said bluntly that until now the United Nations too often has contended itself with the role of an observer preferring to stand aside when the governments of the Western powers played a risky game in international politics."

On the Berlin question, he proposed that the allies accept the proposal to sign a German peace treaty and turn West German into a free city. The Russians then would accept any proposals on the most effective guarantees for that city that can be found in present day international practices.

On the question of disarmament, he sort of conceded that the 2 sides were a little nearer while still remaining far apart. There was no other salve or gesture. It was a speech calculated to confuse members of the UN.

Yet the impression persists that some progress will be made in informal meetings between

diplomats of both sides. Gromyko barked as part of a well planned strategy. The moral credit of the Soviet Union may have suffered another decline.

By Unanimous Vote

By unanimous vote of the Executive Board the Independent Students Organization goes on record as fully supporting the stand taken by the **Daily Campus** in the struggle which they and all other student activities are presently engaged in. We commend them for their courage and action, and pledge to them and all other student organizations who follow this policy of supporting student's rights, our untiring and unyielding aid and support. We believe that "taxation without representation is tyranny," and we further pledge ourselves to the elimination of such a threat.

We uphold the resolution passed by the Student Senate last year, standing opposed to censorship of any of the communicative organs on this campus. We further resolve that we shall fight with all that we have to uphold student rights whenever and wherever they are challenged. We have every confidence that what we are doing is righteous and is being conducted in good faith.

For the Executive Board,

Mark Jay Marcus, President
Independent Students Organization

Congress Ends In Whirlwind

Washington (AP) — The first Congressional session of the Kennedy Administration wound up in an angry whirlwind early today with the Senate having to accept a big money bill which the House bounced to it on a take it or leave it basis.

The House passed the \$1,125,927,41 supplemental appropriation and then quickly closed up shop at 4:20 a.m. With the House in adjournment and no chance for compromise, the Senate was forced to go along with the bill providing money for a wide variety of federal agencies.

The slightest Senate amendment would have killed the measure and forced President Kennedy to call a special session to get the needed funds.

Senators minced no words in expressing anger at the House adjournment prior to final Senate action.

Protested Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana: "We have taken a shellacking, and I think it's outrageous."

Senate Republican Leader Everett Dirksen of Illinois challenged his colleagues to "show how deep is your conviction." Roared Dirksen:

"Let's find out whether the House of Representatives can affront the Senate."

But after additional angry complaints, the Senate passed the measure on a voice vote and quit at 6:16 a.m. (EDT).

The session which ended in the flare of tempers had run up ap-

propriations totaling about 92 and one half billion dollars, a peacetime record.

In the home stretch session of about 19 hours, the heavily Democratic Congress also:

Voted \$3,914,600,000 for foreign aid for the year which started July first. The final figure was a qualified victory for President Kennedy, who originally asked for \$4,775,500,000. Although Kennedy was denied the advance Treasury financing he sought, he won a 5-year authorization for his economic development loan program—the longest ever voted.

Cleared a \$3,908,880,980 public works appropriation for flood control, rivers and harbors, reclamation and atomic energy projects.

Sent to the White House a bill authorizing the Treasury to assign a number to each income taxpayer in a move to keep closer tab on tax returns.

Put aside until next year was a bill designed to ease the tax burden on Du Pont stockholders who might receive 63 million shares of General Motors stock under an antitrust divestiture proceedings.

Since convening last January 3rd, Congress approved many major points of Kennedy's new frontiers program. It also rejected several of his major requests.

Democratic Congressional leaders said today they were well pleased with the record of the 1961 session and predicted that many Kennedy proposals which failed this year would be passed in 1962.

CLASSIFIED

Wanted at Once: Congenial and cultured home for three creative girls 10, 11 and 12 who are capable of attending to their own needs. Mother wishes to obtain position in community so girls can have educational advantages and musical instruction. Call GA 9-9321 Ext. 208, 8:30 to 4:30.

WANTED: Listeners. No experience necessary. Listen to WHUS tonight from 8:30 to 11:30. 670 A. M. and 90.5 F. M.

Lafayette House. 5 nights for full week's meals. Excellent food. Contact: Ed Ecofield, GA 9-9114.

Year book for 1956. Phone HA 3-3820.

FOUND

One Parker 41 Pen, blue and grey with silver top. Initialled. Call ex. 457 and identify.

LOST

Lost — Gold watch with gold Speidel band. Watch was left in Men's Room of Fine Arts Building. Finder please call Frank Jacobus, Rm. 415, Windham Hall. Lost: Man's glasses, black rims in a brown case. Reward. Contact Jim Bannon GA 9-2908.

LOST

Pair tortoise-shelled prescription sun-glasses. Finder please contact GA 9-6341.

FOR RENT

For Rent—2 three room furnished apartments. All utilities. Parking. Phone HA 3-3820.

Found—Girl's wristwatch. Owner may identify and claim at Adm. 177.

For Rent: Furnished apartment, suitable for 3 students within walking distance of campus. Utilities furnished. Phone GARfield 9-5167.

SCANDINAVIAN - DESIGNED retreat. Fieldstone fireplaces. Facilities. Lecture, concert series. Graduate men, faculty. \$14 weekly. TR 5-1590.

For Rent: 2 Room completely furnished lakeside cottage suitable for couple. \$50.00 per month. PI 2-6716.

For Rent: Four room cottage, furnished, rent reasonable. Call 8 am-4:30 pm TRemont 5-2514. After 4:30 OVerland 4-7025.

FOR SALE

Used TV Sets 17" to 21" all guaranteed. \$25.00 to \$75.00. Al Goodin, Electronics, PI 2-6062.

For Sale: Pine bookcases to set on student desk. 2 shelves. Approximately 8" by 30". \$3.00. Call GA 9-2160 between 5 and 10 pm.

Is this the only reason for using Mennen Skin Bracer?

Skin Bracer's rugged, long-lasting aroma is an obvious attribute. But is it everything?

After all, Menthol-Iced Skin Bracer is the after-shave lotion that cools rather than burns. It helps heal shaving nicks and scrapes. Helps prevent blemishes. Conditions your skin.

Aren't these sound, scientific virtues more important than the purely emotional effect Skin Bracer has on women? In that case, buy a bottle. And—have fun.



IN THE NEW NON-SLIP FLASK



Yale To Be "Better Than Last Year"

By NED PARKER

Despite remarks to the contrary by Yale Head Coach, Jordan Olivar, the Yale team this season will be at least as strong as last year's edition of the Bulldogs.

Better Than Last Year

Uconn Coach Ingalls remarked when asked to compare last year's Ivy League winners with this season's Yale team, "I figure Yale to be a little better than last year because they are more ready for this game." And both coaches agreed that this should be one of the best Yale-Uconn games ever.

How then does the Yale team stack up?

Experience Question

Coach Jordan Olivar has made a big thing of the fact that he has only one returning starter from last year's undefeated squad. However, many, in fact most, of this year's team saw considerable action in last year's runaway games.

In fact even in the Uconn game last year Olivar had many of his first stringers in shortly after the Bulldogs scored their only touchdown. So despite Olivar's insisting the Yale team must be given nearly as much experience as the Uconns.

Let's start in the backfield. Under center for the Elis will be an experienced southpaw in Bill Leckonby. Last year Leckonby played often and showed himself to be at least as good as famed Tom Singleton.

Better On Belly Series

He is perhaps better than Singleton on the belly series, one of the bread and butter plays of collegiate football, and is at least as good elsewhere. He completed 20 out of 43 passes last year for 182 yards and four touchdowns. An example of how accurate and strong Leckonby's chucking arm is, is the fact that he is starting pitcher on the Yale baseball team.

He should really look good this Saturday against the Huskies both in the air and on the ground. He is just what is needed to pull together the slightly inexperienced backfield.

Behind Leckonby at the field general spot will be Tim O'Connell who gained valuable experience with the junior varsity last year. Last weekend, in a scrimmage with Springfield college, O'Connell scored on an 18 yard run and pitched the ball four

yards to sophomore Randy Egloff for another tally.

Another In A Long Line

He appears to be another in the long line of fine Yale quarterbacks and should handle the position ably if Leckonby is injured. The Elis have another tried and proven man in the backfield in the form on fullback Ted Hard. A pre-season All-American nominee, Hard proved himself last year as the replacement for All-Ivy fullback Bob Blanchard and was especially outstanding on defense as a linebacker.

The lanky, 6 foot, 190 pounder had an outstanding season last year. He gained a net of 300 yards in 65 carries for a 4.6 per try average. He also scored three touchdowns and a pair of two point conversions for a total of 22 points.

Niglio At Fullback

Playing behind Hard at the fullback slot will probably be sophomore Dick Niglio. A rugged 5'10" 200 pound fullback, Niglio was the freshman team's outstanding player as well as the leading rusher and scorer. He scored three touchdowns in the Princeton game last year and is reported to be further along in his sophomore year than was Bob Blanchard.

Henry Higdon and Chris Clark will start at the halfback positions. Higdon, a 165 pound junior, was the second string left half last year as a soph when he gained 52 yards in 12 carries for a 4.3 average.

He also caught four passes for a total of 65 yards and ran back three punts for 49 yards. With plenty of experience Higdon should be outstanding halfback this year.

Clark—Right Half

Junior, Chris Clark, 170 pounds, will be in the right half position.

Lynard Hinojosa and Randy Egloff are the second string halfbacks. Olivar was particularly impressed with the performances of Junior halfback Hinojosa, who scored on a 70 yard punt return in the Springfield scrimmage last weekend. He has already been dubbed "another Albie Booth."

The backfield, then, has both depth and experience. It is especially strong at fullback and quarterback where tried and proven performers will be starting.

Earlier in the week Coach Olivar reported that he was pleased with his line and thought that it was especially strong down the "middle". It will be a small but tough line that faces the Uconns in the Yale Bowl this weekend.

The heavies starting tackle weighs in at 220 and the whole line averages but 198 pounds. Never-the-less they will be tough, fired up and in good physical shape.

Starting Ends

The starting ends will be Ruly Carpenter and ex-halfback Connie Shimer. Carpenter will be the lone returning letterman at end. He is regarded as one of Yale's top receivers, proven when he caught a pass for a score in the Dartmouth game last year. He stands 6 foot even and weighs 184.

Connie Shimer, a halfback last year will start at right end this weekend. A hard blocker and good pass catcher, Shimer, should adapt well to the end position.

In 12 carries as a halfback last year he picked up 48 yards for a 4.1 per try average. He is also a standout on pass defense.

Two reserve ends Hank Hallas and Dick Jacunski are sidelined with injuries but they may be better by Saturday. If they aren't the Yale team will find itself weak at end positions and may have to rely on sophs.

Tackles Small

Dave Mawicke and Dick Williams will be the starting tackles for the Elis Saturday. Mawicke at 220 pounds is the heaviest starter on the team.

He was hampered by an injury last year but promises to have

a good season this year. Dick Williams, the other starter at tackle, weighs in at only 200 pounds but will be in top shape and is expected to be no patsy this weekend.

Reserve tackles are Bill McCormick a 6'2" senior, who has gained valuable experience as a reserve in previous years, and has been putting up a good fight for a starting berth and Erik Jensen a 6'2", 210 pound junior.

Olivar has expressed pleasure with the performances of his tackles in the pre-season scrimmages and has reported that he felt strong two deep at the tackle spot.

Bursick At Guard

Captain, and the only returning starter, Paul Bursick will once again start at guard. He is expected to add valuable experience and strength to the middle of the line. In addition to being a fine guard and offensive blocker, Bursick is a good defensive linebacker.

His guard mate will be Jim Brewster who played behind All-American Ben Balme last year when he won his varsity letter. Brewster stands 5'11" and weighs 190.

Second Guards

Playing behind Brewster and Bursick, two very fine guards, will be Wolf Dietrich and Stan Riveles. Dietrich is a fine junior guard who was captain of the freshman two years ago. He weighs 190 and also won a letter last year. Riveles, the heaviest guard at 210 pounds, is also a junior.

Olivar also has several more fine guard candidates so is strong at this position.

Black At Center

Matt Black will be the starting center in the game Saturday. A senior, Black (185) is comparatively light for middle of the line duty but can hold his own. He was the freshman team captain in 1958 and will call the defensive signals this year.

Playing behind him will be Jim Thompson, a 200 pound junior who saw action last year as a reserve center. Valuable experience gained last year in the junior varsity squad should put him in top contention for the starting center spot.

Tough Line

The Yale line despite its small size will be tough and no team can expect to go through it easily. Ted Hard and Bursick as linebackers will make an especially tough defense.

The second line also is at least as good as the first and Olivar has cultivated several of his sophs so he will have few depth problems.

The Yale team as a whole shapes up as another Ivy League leader. They are at least as good as last year's undefeated untied squad and should be every bit as tough. Look for lots of passing and tricky running from quarterback Leckonby from the belly series and the hard running of fullback Ted Hard.

Yale Favored

Despite the Uconn weight advantage, the Yale eleven has been installed as at least one touchdown favorite this Saturday when the two clash in one of the hardest fought football rivalries in the country.

Platform Meeting

The ISO Platform Committee will be holding its meetings starting Monday at 4 p.m. in HUB 103. As in the past, the meetings will be open to any students who wish to attend.

The ISO platforms have in the past been quite successful, for example, all of the planks on which the Schachter ran for the Senate in 1960 have been attained.



CONNIE SHIMER; Yale starting end who played at halfback last year. Although injured he will start against Uconn in the Yale Bowl this weekend. Shimer is a standout on pass defense and is a very good blocker. Last year as a halfback, he picked up 49 yards in 12 carries for an average of 4.1 yards per carry. He also was on the end of two touchdown passes from Leckonby in the Harvard game last year. (Yale Photo)



GROWING TIME- MANY YEARS



BURNING TIME- ONE CARELESS MOMENT



Remember- ONLY YOU CAN PREVENT FOREST FIRES!

Dallas Cowboys Top NFL In Team Offense

The latest statistics from the National Football League put the Dallas Cowboys at the head of the list in team offense. The Cowboys, playing their second year in the N.F.L. have won both of their games this season.

They have accumulated 840 yards, 304 from rushing and 536 from passing. That's the top yardage in the league for passing. No other team comes within 150 yards of the total Dallas yardage.

On defense, however, it's a different story. Dallas ranks eighth in that department. The number one defensive team is the St. Louis Cardinals. The Cards have given up only 402 yards in two games, while winning one and losing one. They have given up 194 yards rushing and 208 passing.

The Cleveland Browns rank second in team offense, while the San Francisco 49-ers are second in defense.

In American Football League statistics . . .

The Houston Oilers are tops in both team offense and defense. And here's an unusual note. The San Diego Chargers are the only team still unbeaten in the league. They've won all three of their starts, but the Chargers rank fourth in total offense, and 3rd in defense.

49-ers Trade Lockett

The San Francisco 49-ers of the National Football League have given up on their highly publicized rookie fullback J. W. Lockett. They traded him to the Dallas Cowboys for a future draft choice.

The 49-ers also placed halfback

Ray Norton on waivers. The Olympic sprinter was the 49-ers 4th choice in the 1958 draft, but he has not seen much action.

If he keeps going the way he started, New York Giant Football fans will be calling, "Yea, Tittle" instead of Y. A. Tittle.

The old Bald Eagle of the Golden Gate made his debut as a Giant on Sunday and all he did was to hit on 12 of 14 passes.

Old Sharpshooter

He looked every inch the old sharpshooter and turned what appeared to be a Giant defeat into a 17-14 victory. It was a large victory for New York. After losing the opener to St. Louis, the Giants would have been set back on their heels if they had dropped another.

Now, they're even at one and one and ready to take up the fight again in Washington on Sunday.

Tittle and Charlie Conerly, two guys whose combined age is 74, will divide the quarterbacking duties for the Giants. They are old enough to be in danger of being knocked out on any play. But if they are lucky enough to escape any real damage they just may turn the Giants into a contender for the Eastern Division title.

Defense Lift

Among other things good quarterbacking on the offense will give the Giant defensive platoon a lift. The defensive players must have gotten a mite discouraged

last year when the offense bogged down and they got little or no rest.

If Tittle and Conerly can move the ball on offense it will give the defense a chance to catch its

breath on the bench.

It was noticeable in the game with the Steelers that after Tittle moved the team so well on offense the defense was stronger when it returned to the game.

Cincinnati Rest Wednesday

(AP.)—The newly crowned kings of the National League, the Cincinnati Reds, had the day off yesterday. And, no doubt, so did many of their fans. There was quite a celebration in Cincinnati Tuesday night after the Reds clinched the National League pennant.

Many of those in the crowd weren't even born when the Reds last won the National League flag, back in 1940. But, there was also many a rooter who had been suffering and waiting for 21 years just itching for the chance to toot a horn in honor of the Reds.

In Stadium

One week from yesterday, the Reds will be in Yankee Stadium to play the New York Yankees in game number one of the World Series. The Yankees are heavily favored to win the series, but being the underdog is nothing new to the Reds.

Not one of the baseball experts polled by the Associated Press last spring gave the Reds a chance at the National League pennant. In fact, no one predicted they

would finish 2nd or 3rd, and only 8 of the sportscasters and writers were brave enough to pick the Reds for 4th place.

Laugh at Experts

The Reds had the last laugh on the experts in the National League race. There are some who think they'll be doing it again after the World Series.

Liston No. One

(AP.)—Ring Magazine has put out its monthly ratings on fighters.

Edie Machen was moved up to the number two spot among the heavyweight contenders, replacing England's Henry Cooper, who was dropped to third. Machen's recent knockout over Mike DeJohn earned him the promotion. The magazine rates Sonny Liston as the number one heavyweight contender.

In the lightweight division, Carlos Ortiz of New York was moved up to the number one contender spot. He replaced Dave Charnley of England, who was dropped to second.

Football Feud

(AP.)—There seems to be a feud growing between Clemson football coach Frank Howard and Maryland coach Tom Nugent. Their teams play against each other Saturday. Nugent is certain if Maryland should win, Howard will say Maryland was lucky and won by using some sneaky play.

Nugent says he already has his post game statement ready. Here it is if you want to file it away until Saturday afternoon. Nugent says he will say, "It is a privilege to play against such a fine team and coach."

Varsity Golf Meeting Tonight

There will be a meeting of all people interested in going out for the varsity golf team tonight. Coach Loika says interested students should report to the gym classroom at 8 tonight for the meeting.

Stanley Warner

CAPITOL

FEATURE — Cont. At 5:00-8:10



FREDRIC MARCH
BEN GAZZARA
DICK CLARK
INA BALIN
EDDIE ALBERT

THE YOUNG DOCTORS

CO-STAR ON AT
8:00 - 9:35

ON SAME SHOW

He's Got A Bundle But
He'd Rather Have A Blonde
"THREE ON A SPREE"

SUN.—"CLAUDELLE INGLISH"



It's what's up front that counts

FILTER-BLEND is yours in Winston and only Winston. Up front you get rich golden tobaccos specially selected and specially processed for filter smoking. Smoke Winston.

W. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

WINSTON TASTES GOOD like a cigarette should!

New UC Instructor Tells Of Industry

BY EVELYN MARSHAK

While television, newspapers and other forms of mass communication proclaim the dangerous attraction industry has for college teachers, dangerous because it leaves colleges without sufficient staff members, one member of the Uconn engineering faculty has recently joined the staff after leaving industry. When asked why he did so, Dr. George Dombrowski said that a university provides an excellent place to work and do research. "In industry the pressure of contracts can limit the amount of research one can do," he continued.

While the low salary situation isn't as good as it could be, there are compensations such as the

time to do outside work like consulting, and summers for work.

Factors

In addition to the choice of regulating one's schedule more, there are other factors to be considered before changing jobs. Living conditions and educational facilities for children enter into the picture. "I feel that the university life here is good," he said. In addition teaching and the inquiring minds are valuable in keeping alert for research work.

Dr. Dombrowski intends to work in the new electron tube laboratory which has opened to give professional training to graduate students. The electron tube is being used in all forms of radar, space vehicles and satel-

FCC Hears Proctor-Gamble

New York, Sept. 27—(AP)—A representative of Procter and Gamble appeared today at a Federal Communications Commission hearing dealing with the relationship of national advertisers to TV network programming.

The general advertising manager for the soap firm, Albert Haverstadt, said the company has a 20-point editorial policy to maintain what he described as a wholesome influence over TV shows costing around 100 million dollars a year. Haverstadt said his firm sponsors programs which are entertaining, of a cheerful nature and with a large feminine appeal. Generally speaking, he said, larger audiences are

available for entertainment on the cheerful, happy and pleasant side. He added:

"We are interested in audience size."

Haverstadt testified that in regard to the actual production of a program not owned by the company itself, advice given by the advertiser or his agency could be disregarded by the producer.

He recalled that in the Loretta Young Show the format was changed after his company objected to it. Originally, he said, the show was built around a letter written to Miss Young but the letter idea was dropped after a conference of those involved.

Activities

PUBLIC RELATIONS COMMITTEE: The Public Relations Committee of the Student Union Board of Governors will hold a meeting tonight at 7:15 p.m. in Commons 312. All those interested in joining are invited.

FINE ARTS MAGAZINE: Anyone interested is cordially invited to attend a meeting of the Fine Arts Magazine tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Commons 316.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY: There will be a meeting of the Arnold Air Society tonight in HUB at 1930 hours. All members and pledges are required to attend.

AG COUNCIL STEAK FRY: The annual Ag Council Steak Fry will be held tonight at 5:30 p.m. in the Hicks Arena. Introductions of club presidents, presentation of scholarships and a championship livestock show feature the event. Come and meet students and faculty, while you enjoy a tasty meal. Tickets must be purchased before the time of the steak fry.

CONCERT SERIES USHERING: Interviews for girls interested in ushering for the forthcoming Concert Series will be held today in the Gamma Sigma Sigma office, Room 4 of the Commons Building.

FOLK SONG CLUB: Meeting

to discuss what the functional aims of the group will be for this year. It will be held tonight at 8 p.m. in HUB 303. Everyone is welcome.

PUBLICITY COMMITTEE: The Publicity committee of the Student Union will hold its first meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in Commons, Room 316. All interested in joining are invited to attend.

OUTING CLUB: There will be a meeting of the Outing Club tonight at 7:30 p.m. in HUB 102. Trip reports will be given and plans for future trips will be made. Following the regular meeting Mr. J. Goodwin, guest speaker, will discuss climbing and hiking in the Adirondack Mountains. All those interested are invited to attend.

DOLPHINETTES: There will be a meeting and a swimming session for all members of Dolphinettes, tonight from 7-9 p.m. in the Hawley Armory pool. All old and new members are required to attend. Plans will be made for fall tryouts.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION: The Christian Science Organization will hold their meeting tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the Reverend Waggoner Chapel. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

Rusk, Gromyko Conferring About The Berlin Situation

New York, Sept. 26—(AP)—Secretary of State Rusk and Soviet Foreign Minister Gromyko are conferring at Russia's Park Avenue mansion in New York City. The private meeting on the Berlin crisis could last until late in the afternoon. One of those who left the meeting early was UN Ambassador Adlai Stevenson. He had little to say.

Stevenson left the talks to attend a meeting at the UN. He told newsmen: "It was a lovely lunch and we spilled no blood."

Stevenson said Berlin was discussed, but he had no idea what Rusk and Gromyko talked about in their private conversation.

The Rusk-Gromyko meeting is the 2nd in a series of arrangements for an East-West meeting on Berlin. The first meeting last Thursday produced no visible results.

Rusk is expected to sound out the Soviet Foreign Minister on some points Gromyko made in his speech to the UN General Assembly yesterday.

British View

The Berlin crisis also drew the attention of British Foreign Secretary Lord Home, in a speech to the UN General Assembly. He urged prompt negotiations between East and West. But he also appealed to both sides to renounce any thought of seeking a diplomatic victory in the talks. Home also praised President Kennedy's disarmament proposals.

The British leader added weight to the growing belief that at some point the UN may be asked to take a hand in the Berlin crisis. Home said there are only certain aspects of the crisis the General Assembly need be interested in at this stage. Gromyko yesterday said Russia might agree to using UN troops to guarantee the free status of West Berlin.

In his speech, Home attacked the Soviet policy of coexistence, calling it a sterile policy.

Home also criticized Russia's demand for a 3-man executive—the so-called Troika, to replace the single UN Secretary General.

Army Reverses Action On Paar Show

Washington, Sept. 27—(AP)—The Army has withdrawn disciplinary action it had taken against 2 officers in connection with the filming of a Jack Paar television show at the Berlin barrier. The Army said re-investigation showed the 2 had done nothing wrong.

A formal admonition against Colonel John Deane Junior of San Francisco was withdrawn.

And the US commander in Europe, General Bruce Clarke, said he had ordered removed from the files of the case anything referring to Lieutenant-Colonel Dallas Hoadley of Baltimore.

Deane will continue in command of the 2nd Battle Group, 60th Infantry, in Berlin.

Hoadley, who was public information officer in Berlin, was transferred to Heidelberg after the Paar incident. Clarke said he will continue his new assignment in a position considered equal in importance to the one he held in Berlin.

The film created a stir in Congress where some members contended the film-making could have touched off shooting, and called it shocking and disgraceful that Army personnel had participated in Paar's filmed show.

Paar said he couldn't understand the furor, and that he had done nothing improper.

The Defense Department ordered an investigation and 2 days later announced Deane was being admonished and Hoadley removed from his job.

Clarke's statement today, reversing this action, started out by saying:

"Since the report of investigation made on September 9th, I have re-investigated actions of certain members of the Berlin command in the Jack Paar show incident, have seen the motion pictures of the show, and have conferred with Major General Albert Watson in Berlin. From all of this, I have concluded that no one did anything wrong enough to warrant criticism, although on hindsight what was done might have been done a bit differently."

Clarke went on to say that because he now has concluded that no one did anything wrong enough to warrant criticism, he was taking new action to "right an injustice."

Deadly Reckoning

by Robt. Day



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