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# Connecticut Daily Campus

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VOL. CXVII, No. 7

STORRS, CONNECTICUT

MONDAY, SEPT. 24, 1962

## Winter Weekend

### Interviews To Select Chairman Of Affair

Interviews for the chairman of Winter Weekend are being held today, tomorrow, and Wednesday according to Dag Holtgreen, programming vice-president of the Student Union Board of Governors. Today and Wednesday interviews will be from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. in room 312 Commons. Tomorrow the interview schedule is from 2:00 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the same room.

All interested students are urged to sign up for an interview at the Control Desk in the Student Union.

#### Qualifications

The Winter Weekend chairman must be at least a third semester student with a g.p.r. The editor of the Daily Campus, the editor of the Nutmeg, station manager of WHUS, or members of the Student Senate are not eligible.

#### Date Set

February 22, 23, and 24 1963, are the dates set for Winter Weekend. The chairman must oversee the events scheduled for the three day period.

#### Specific Duties

Te specific duties of the chairman include choosing chairmen of these sub-committees: royalty, olympics, displays, Sunday afternoon concert, Friday night semi-formal, and Saturday night dance. The general chairman must work with these people and their individual committees to insure a smooth-flowing program.

#### Weekend Events

The semi-formal dance Friday evening in the Auditorium is the opening event of Winter Weekend. Saturday morning there is a brunch in the HUB followed by Olympic games in the Field House. A basketball game and an

informal dance in the Student Union Ballroom comprise the activities Saturday night. Sunday there is a Jazz Concert and Dolphinet Show. Snow displays built by each living unit decorate the Campus during the entire weekend and prizes are awarded for the best ones

#### Maturity Needed

Approximately \$5,000-\$6,000 is spent for Winter Weekend," stated Mr. Holtgreen. "That is why we need a mature and responsible person to fill the position of chairman."

#### Interviewers Named

In addition to Mr. Holtgreen, there will be three other interviewers. Miss Gretchen Myers, program consultant of the Student Union, Sandra Matava, president of the Board of Governors, and a member of the Board. The recommendations of the interviewing committee will be discussed by the Board of Governors, who will make the final selection.

#### Unregistered

Beginning today September 24, the Security Department will check all cars on campus. Cars found in Student Parking lot which are not properly registered or on which a decal is not displayed will be tagged. The fine for unregistered cars is \$10. Students are reminded that driving on campus between the hours of 7:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. is not permitted. Cars must be parked in the students lots to which they have been assigned during these hours.

## Daily Campus Elects New Board Members

Last Thursday night at its first meeting of the year the Daily Campus Board of Directors elected two members of the Board to fill the vacancies left by the Business Manager and the Feature Editor.

Elected to the past of Feature Editor was Madge English, Spencer E, a seventh semester English major in Arts and Sciences. Miss English was the Feature Editor of the Hartford Branch paper for one year and was a member of the Daily Campus feature staff last year. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John English of Johnson Street in Middletown. She replaces John Atticks who resigned the position when he left school.



JOHN PURTILL  
Business Manager  
Campus Photo—Howland

Filling the vacancy left by James Bannon when he resigned last spring is John Purtill of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Purtill is a seventh semester Accounting Major. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Purtill, Sr., of Glastonbury. Previously he was on the sports staff and reported tennis and swimming news for two years.

Linda Devonshire and Pete Kierys, both of the news staff, were appointed Staff-members-at-large until after the healing sessions, at which time the News Staff will hold elections.



MADGE ENGLISH  
Feature Editor  
Campus Photo—Howland

Miss Devonshire has been a reporter for one year. Kierys is both a reporter and Assistant News Editor.

Dr. Max Putzel of the Department of English will serve in an advisory capacity for the CDC. He has been the advisor to the Hartford Branch paper for over four years and was a professional journalist for nine years.

Also decided at this meeting was the date for the beginning of the healing training sessions for the fall semester. Healing will begin Monday, October 8, and will

continue for six weeks. All students interested in writing for the paper will be expected to attend the healing meetings and to take an exam.

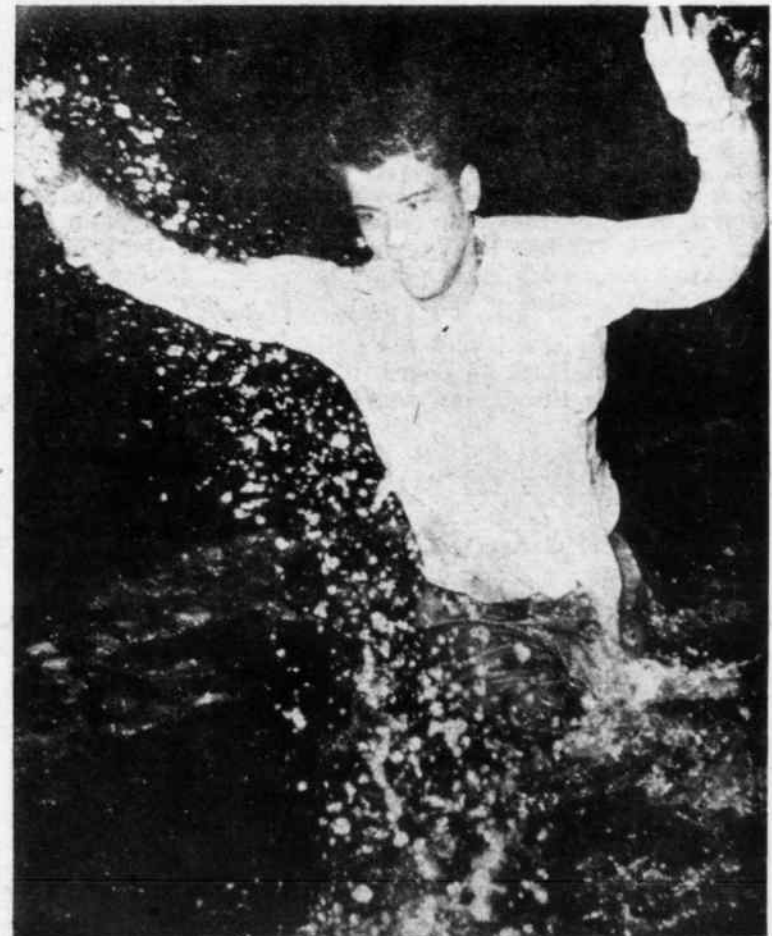
Present members of the BOD are Joseph Marfuggi, Editor-in-Chief; Roseanne Cocchiola, Managing Editor; Ned Parker, City Editor; Dianne Rader, News Editor; Wayne Mortberg, Sports Editor; Evelyn Marshak, Senior Associate; John Howland, Photography Editor; and Jerre Krupnikoff, Adv. Manager.



The Pied Piper leads them by the hand at the Annual Pied Piper Parade Friday.  
Campus Photo—Howland



"Do not ask what Uconn can do for you . . ."  
Campus Photo—Howland



KEN GOLDBERG . . . All Wet  
Campus Photo—Laughrey



# Connecticut Daily Campus

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1962

## Deadly 'Fun'

With a screeching of rubber tires and the roar of powerful motors, Uconn male students "peal out" of South Campus nightly. It appears that these collegians all have racing blood in their veins and should be on a track instead of a street.

Every night at 10:30 (or 1:30 on weekends) the boys attempt to turn the short stretch from South to North Campus into a Connecticut version of the Indianapolis Speedway. As soon as the date for the night is dropped off, the heroes race for their cars. Then the "fun" begins.

Cars roar forward, as the drivers jockey for position. Straightaways become dueling grounds, with the drivers passing each other on the right, on the left, or whichever way the opportunity presents itself. The contest stakes are high: getting to Lou's before the rush, or finding a parking place behind the house instead of in the lots.

All of this must be great sport for the male driving population at the University. If not, the same scene wouldn't be repeated night after night. Some evening, though, the fun will come to as abrupt a halt as these roaring cars sometimes make.

A pedestrian will be left lying bleeding and dying in the road or three or four cars will smash into a gruesome heap of mangled metal. Then the fun will be over. Then, perhaps, the student drivers will realize that speeding cars and crowded college campuses don't mix. Then, sadly, it will be too late.

## Welcomed Efforts

We should add the Student Union Board of Governors to our list of people to be commended for their efforts in welcoming the Class of 1966 to Uconn.

The thirteen Board members returned to campus on September 9 and worked all week to prepare the Student Union programs, carrying out plans which were made last spring and throughout the summer.

The Board organized a variety of events for the freshmen, including the Dean's Reception, the HUB Open House and Casino Night. The programs planned by the BOG highlighted the week's events and served as a fitting introduction for the Class of '66.

We are pleased with the enthusiasm and efficiency displayed by the 1962-63 Board of Governors and hope that it will continue throughout the entire season of HUB activities.

## Connecticut Daily Campus

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## Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

Teddy Kennedy, the president's younger brother, has won the Massachusetts Democratic primary for the senate, but it will be the costliest political battle of the Kennedy family's costly career.

The cost will not be merely in money, which will be considerable, but in scars.

The cash outlay, if ever investigated in the way the old-time senate dug into the relatively modest primary expenditures of William A. Vare, Republican boss of Pennsylvania, or Frank Smith, the Sam Insull candidate in Illinois, would unseat Teddy. Vare and Smith, both Republicans, spent a reported \$200,000 and \$100,000 respectively in their primaries and were refused senate seats in the 1920's.

Both Democrats and Republicans joined in rebuffing them. Today the Democrats control the Senate so there isn't much chance of a Senate probe of Kennedy family expenditures in Massachusetts.

But the political scars will be more expensive, not only in Massachusetts, but outside. People don't like the idea of a dynasty which, many believe, will see one brother after the other climb to power. They don't like a royal family pitching in all its resources, political and otherwise, to put across its crown prince, especially in a state which once started the revolt against a British royal family at Concord and at Lexington.

### The Family In High Gear

They don't like the general picture of brother-in-law Steve Smith serving as campaign manager for Teddy, or brother Bobby in the Justice Department appointing Teddy's public relations man, Hal Clancy, ex-managing editor of the Boston Herald-Traveler, to a plush-paying job as a director of General Aniline and Film Corp., the German-sized property now owned by all the taxpayers; and they don't like the reports of the president himself calling friends in Boston for Teddy when he has other, more important things to absorb him in Berlin and Cuba.

Those in the know also don't like the way in which a choice TV station, channel 5, has been dangled in mid-air over Boston newspapers—especially over the Republican Herald-Traveler—until the Massachusetts election is over. Channel 5 figured in sensational hearings before the Harris payola committee, when such influence-pulling was demonstrated under Eisenhower that the courts took it away from the Herald Traveler.

Now, that same staunch Republican paper is supporting Teddy Kennedy, while its ex-managing editor does publicity for him—at the same time he's paid by all the taxpayers as a General Aniline and Film director. So, shortly after the election, watch channel 5, despite previous court orders, drop neatly back into the arms of

the Boston Herald-Traveler—where it was before the big payola probe.

All this is going to leave scars and will hurt the fine leadership President Kennedy has shown on other fronts.

One member of the Kennedy family who isn't leaving scars is Mrs. Rose Kennedy, now 72 and the mother of nine, who is sweetly, effectively campaigning for her youngest son. They have written a great speech for Rose, and she knows how to deliver it.

"They said Jack was too young. But I think he's doing a good job—don't you?"

There is a careful pause during which the crowd reacts in the affirmative to the mother of the president.

"And they said Bobby was too young to be attorney general. But I think he's doing a good job, too—don't you?"

Another pause, and more approval from the crowd.

Rose Kennedy has another effective line in the Irish Catholic, Italian Catholic, Polish Catholic State of Massachusetts.

"Teddy thought of joining the church—as a bishop," says his mother. "And then this beautiful creature came along," she points to young Mrs. Kennedy. "Can you blame him for changing his mind?"

So it goes with the new royal family in Massachusetts.

### Another Scion

Another Scion of another onetime royal family, Prof. H. Stuart Hughes of Harvard, has rolled up remarkable support even though running as an independent. To get on the ticket as an independent, Professor Hughes required 72,500 signatures. He got 119,437—almost 47,000 more than he needed—either a tribute to his anti-war position or a sign of resentment against the Kennedy's.

When the Kennedy machine started to prove that his signatures were phony, reaction was bad. Here was a youngster kicked out of Harvard for cheating, now trying to prove that a Harvard professor cheated. The Kennedys could find no phony signatures, hastily dropped the investigation.

Hughes is the grandson of Charles Evans Hughes, governor of New York, Chief Justice of the United States, and a Republican who came even closer than Dewey or Nixon to becoming president of the United States. He went to bed in November, 1916, certain that he had defeated Woodrow Wilson. He woke up in the morning to find he hadn't.

His grandson is not running on his family's coattails, however. His grandfather, as Secretary of State, initiated the Harding boycott of the new Bolshevik government. Professor Hughes is running on a platform of coexistence and better cooperation with Russia.

## CONNECTICUT DAILY CAMPUS

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**YALE TELEGRAM:** All this week students may sign the Yale Telegram for the low, low price of 10 cents. The telegram will be sent to the Uconn football team immediately prior to the Yale game on Saturday. The purpose of the

telegram is to show the team that it has the support of the student body. It is hoped that this support will spur the team on to the first victory over Yale by a Connecticut team since 1885. Have you signed up yet?

## Program: For Additional Teachers

The Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation has announced a new fellowship program aimed at stepping up the pace of producing college teachers. Dr. Alan D. Ferguson, in charge of the program, stated that this first large-scale effort of its kind is made possible by a recent grant from the Ford Foundation.

The Woodrow Wilson Dissertation Fellowships offer financial aid to advanced graduate students seeking the Ph. D. degree. The awards will provide recipients complete financial independence during the time they are completing their final doctoral degree requirements. Up to 200 awards will be made annually at a total cost of \$500,000.

Awards will be limited to former Woodrow Wilson Fellowship winners studying in Humanistic or Social Science fields. Only students who give promise of completing the Ph. D. in four years or less will be considered. The program seeks to demonstrate that this is an adequate length of time for this work. Currently the average time for degree completion in these fields is from six to eight years.

Under a trial-run, 24 awards have already been made, Dr. Ferguson stated.

"The Foundation began experimenting with the program last spring," Dr. Ferguson said. "We received 78 applications, made 24 awards, rejected 31 and are keeping the others in a pending status until they qualify fully. Now we are ready to launch a full-scale competition. The deans of eighty-three graduate schools have been asked to nominate candidates."

Awards will be announced by December 1, 1962."

### Selection

Selection of awardees will be made by committees of distinguished faculty in each field of study. Chairmen of the selection committees in their respective disciplines will be: Dr. David M. Potter, Stanford University, History; Dr. Arthur Friedman, University of Chicago, English; Dr. Edgar S. Furniss, Jr., Princeton University, Political Science; Dr. Henri Peyre, Yale University, Modern Languages; Dr. Paul A.

Samuelson, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Economics.

"We expect that the program will demonstrate to the academic profession that good graduate students can complete a high quality course of doctoral studies in four years or less," Dr. Ferguson added. "If four years should become the norm, we will be able to produce more college teachers than before, and by accelerating their training we will make the whole profession attractive to larger numbers of candidates."

## Dean Harold Hewitt Outlines Pharmacy Job Opportunities

Job opportunities in pharmacy in the hospital, manufacturing, research and teaching areas were outlined this week by a leading educator. Dr. Harold Hewitt, Dean of the College of Pharmacy, at the University of Connecticut detailed the trend in pharmacy practice at a meeting of the Lederle Pharmacy Consulting Board.

and lively evening is promised. There will be refreshments following the meeting, which begins at 7:00 p.m.

Dean Hewitt is a member of the board which was organized two years ago by Lederle Laboratories, a leading producer of prescription drugs, to recognize pharmacy's growing responsibility in the advancement of the quality and scope of medical care, and to assist Lederle in serving pharmacy, physicians and the public. The 12 member board is comprised of distinguished representatives from all phases of pharmacy throughout the country.

### Develop New Drugs

Dr. Robert P. Parker, Lederle's general manager, told the group the competition to develop new drugs has forced the drug industry "to maintain an unparalleled rate of technological advances with untold benefits to the public." He noted that despite the fact that pharmaceutical research is undergoing a period of particularly rapid development, its objectives are still the same: "The diagnosis, prevention and cure of disease, and the alleviation of symptoms of disease."

## Campus Gods On Trial

Colleges tend to erect idols, and on Thursday of this week, NUTMEG CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP is going to examine some of them. Philosophies and goals are greatly altered during the collegiate sojourn, and it can be safely stated that all of us are affected by such diverse attitudes as materialism and scientism. The campus is filled with such diets as status and popularity. One of today's major Baals is the perversion of real love.

### Campus Gods' Trial

Mr. Stanley Rock, the New England staff member of Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, will deal with just such concepts as these in his lecture "Campus Gods On Trial," Thursday evening in the Community House.

### Public Invited

The public is invited, and the floor will be open to questions and discussion following the lecture—an interesting, dynamic,

### Hillel Classes

Registration for Hillel study groups will be held tonight at 7:30 at Hillel. Classes offered are Basic and Conversational Hebrew, Jewish religion, Bible, Jewish History and Judaism and Christianity.

Time for the classes will be set according to requests of those attending.

# Campus-Wide Drive For BOG Staffers

The Student Union Board of Governors is conducting a campus-wide drive for new members on the eight Union committees. Approximately two hundred students have signed up for one or more of the following committees since the drive began during Freshman Week: social, recreation, cultural, special events, publicity, personnel, research and evaluation, and public relations.

The committee chairmen, who began planning the year's work during the summer, are scheduling organizational meetings during the next two weeks. Students are urged to attend these meetings even if they have no signed up previously at the Student Union display in the lobby.

The publicity committee has set its first meeting for Wednesday evening at 7:00 p.m. in room 315, Commons. At this time methods for publicizing up-and-coming dances, a lecture series, an 1890's concert, and a foreign students' coffee will be discussed.

Tonight at 7:00 p.m. in room 315 Commons, the Personnel Committee will meet. An informal coffee giving all new Union committee members a chance to talk with the Board of Governors and to meet each other, will be this committee's first project.

## Sam Plans Open House

Robert Gervasoni, President of the University Chapter of the Society for the Advancement of Management announced that SAM's annual "Meet the Dean Night" will be held on Wednesday September 26 at 8 p.m. in Room 122 in the School of Business Administration.

Dean Lawrence J. Ackerman will be the guest speaker and his topic will be concerned with the future of the School of Business and its role in the community.

Dean Ackerman has been active in for many years and has been of service to the organization.

Following Dean Ackerman's speech students will have an opportunity to meet and talk informally with the Dean. Refreshments will be served.

SAM plans an active program for its members this year. Some highlights of this year's program will include field trips to various industries and firms in the state and panel discussion that will cover topics in the current business world.

## Newman Club Guest O'Brien

Guest speaker at the first Newman Club meeting of the new school year to be held at St. Thomas Aquinas Chapel Hall this evening will be the Rev. James J. O'Brien. Father O'Brien, at present, is pastor of St. John's Parish in Montville, Conn. He is a familiar figure to many students on the Uconn campus as he served as Religious Counselor to the Catholic students for many years. In January of this year he was transferred to St. John's by Bishop Hines.

During his nineteen years on Campus, Father O'Brien developed the Newman Apostolate at Storrs. He also served as National Newman Club Chaplain from 1946-1948. Father O'Brien will speak to the Newman Club on "The Student and Newman."

The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. with a business meeting preceding Father O'Brien's talk. Officers and committee chairmen will be introduced and students will have a chance to join the various committees. All students both new and returning are invited to attend to learn about some of the different aspects of the Newman Apostolate.

## TXI Reports KSK Merger

The national officers of Theta Xi and Kappa Sigma Kappa Fraternities signed a merger agreement on August 20, 1962, after Kappa Sigma Kappa's House of Delegates unanimously approved the agreement of their convention in Detroit. The chapters of Theta Xi had earlier authorized their Grand Lodge to enter into the agreement.

The newly combined Fraternity preserved the name and badge of Theta Xi Fraternity, which was founded in 1864 at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, New York. The pledge pin, name of the manual (The Quest), and flower were brought into the Fraternity from Kappa Sigma Kappa, which was founded at the Virginia Military Institute in 1867 and reorganized at the University of Virginia in 1935.

## Photopool Meeting

Monday, 6:45

Union Rm. 215

## WHUS Radio Schedule

**AM 670**  
1:58 Sign On  
2:00 CBS News  
2:05 Music Hall  
2:30 Dimension  
2:35 Music Hall  
3:00 CBS News  
3:05 Music Hall  
3:30 Dimension  
3:35 Music Hall  
4:00 CBS News  
4:05 Music Hall  
4:30 Dimension  
4:35 Music Hall  
5:00 CBS News  
5:05 Music Hall  
5:30 Relax  
6:30 WHUS Evening Report

6:45 Lowell Thomas  
6:55 Sports Time  
7:00  
7:30  
8:00 The World Tonight  
8:15  
10:00  
10:10 Brothers Four  
10:30 Nite Owl  
1:00 A.M. Sign Off

### SIMULCAST

The Dean Speaks, Dean Hewitt Georgetown Forum  
This Week At The U.N.  
Music Unlimited  
All That Jazz

Sign Off

**FM 90.5**  
1:58 Sign On  
2:00 Concert in the Afternoon

3:00 Concert in the Afternoon

4:00 Concert in the Afternoon

Guest Star



## The Lantern

# In The Closet For Four Years

Enquire if a thing be necessary  
Especially if it be common  
We particularly ask you—  
When a thing continually occurs—  
Not on that account find it natural  
Let nothing be called natural  
In an age of bloody confusion  
Ordered disorder, planned caprice,  
And dehumanized humanity, lest all things  
Be held unalterable!

Bertold Brecht

By EVERET FROST

September is considering-what-it-means-to-be-a-student month. It is a part of the organized machinery of getting under way. Even if you don't mean any of it. Like buying books you don't intend to read.

More than a third on the campus is considering it from the point of view of a college student for the first time. I think it is a fitting way of beginning this new column which, when I am through, I hope will in some way act as a justification for its existence.

The student occupies a rather privileged position in American society. He is set off a short distance from its treadmill for a period of four years for the ostensible purpose of doing those things about which the mindless truisms mouthed about college are always said; and for the less ostensible purpose of enhancing his position both socially and economically in that society when he makes his inevitable return to it. Unfortunately there has come to be sort of an unwritten agreement between this society and the student and between that society and the college administration. The student and the society agree to keep the student out of the society's hair and the administration agrees to keep it that way.

The pressures are subtle. The society via the administration rewards those students who do the approved thing in the approved manner—become editors of campus newspapers, fraternity brothers, student officials, etc. Inevitably some students rebel. But

the rebellion seldom transcends the campus. Instead these students tend to withdraw from the "accepted" campus life and live in their own—usually intellectual—world. The essential agreement of staying out of the hair of the society is therefore kept.

I am convinced, however, that it cannot work that way. What the society does has a profound effect on us, not only as students, but as citizens. The draft is one, rather unpleasant, example of this. The very existence of state-run university is another example. And we as citizen-students could have a more profound effect on the society.

From his privileged vantage point, the student tonight to take an interest in and, indeed, find a voice in a troubled world—a world torn by fear, of asserting individuality, of fear of nuclear destruction, or fear of antagonistic ideologies. Students can and must find a voice in the midst of this fear. They can reflect upon and take a stand on some of these issues, and thereby affect them.

Happily this process has already begun. A growing number of students are becoming dissatisfied with the "old" position of students in American society and are seeking to define a new one. Happily, they do not all agree on what this position should be, the disparity in views between One has to reflect but briefly on students who have backed Goldwater and those who have backed Stevenson to recognize this.

Acting in agreement with Milton that "opinion in good men is

## Interpretation Of Reality

By Jules Samodai

Just as in all other forms of art, there is abstract in the art of writing. Abstract art does not try to carry an idea across, instead it attempts to awaken some type of emotion in the surveyor, the reader, or the listener. Therefore: INTERPRETATIONS OF REALITY.

The stream was clear and the fish danced on the water. I flew over them and put some in my pouch before the Bear came. The Bear always came in the evening, before the snow fell, and caught some colored fish to sing for him. I saw him come down the path and hid in a rock. He sat down in the water and made music. All the colored fish swam to him and jumped into his music. He went away then. I followed him and watched as he painted the fish on his cave wall and taught them to sing. Then the Bird came and asked the Bear to paint them on the Bird's beak. Then he took two tail feathers from the Bird. Then all the other Birds would come and give the Bear two tail feathers and he would paint fish on their beak. If they didn't have any more feathers, the Bear would eat them. When he was finished, the Bear made music and grew some trees to eat. I hid in a fish and watched the Bear teach all the others to sing. When I wouldn't sing, he came up to me and cut my tail off. Then I made smoke, lots of smoke, and burned the fish. The Bear broke his music and went to lie in the stream. I made him smoke too and flew away into the sun while the Bear slowly sank into the bottom of the stream.

but knowledge in the making," it will be the function of this column to attempt to focus on the attempts of students to find their voice, to discuss what that voice should be, to present alternative "voices," and to discuss the situation in which we find ourselves. We shall focus, as well, on campus issues in the belief that these are inextricably wound 'round our views of the former problems. In doing so, we shall attempt to "let nothing be called natural, . . . lest all things be held unalterable."

Department official, Michael Canfield, "Since this marriage," it said, "so far has not been nullified by the Vatican." It said "the situation of Stanislaw Radziwill is even more complicated since he has been married already twice previously . . ."

The Express predicted that efforts of the Radziwills to have the Vatican annul the Bouvier-Canfield marriage "will be crowned with success."

## Tanks A Lot

In Linden, New Jersey, 12-year-old Robin Harvan is planning all sorts of things he's going to do when his tank arrives. That's right—tank. The boy's always had a yearning. He even wrote President Kennedy last year to ask for one, but he got turned down. Now Robin's located a tank he can have—in an auto wrecking yard in Williamsport, Ohio.



## WRITE? YOU'RE WRONG

In the recent furor over the assassination of President McKinley, it may have escaped your notice that a nationwide study of the writing ability of American college students has just been published.

The survey reveals an astonishing fact: that when students have completed their freshman year and are no longer required to take English, their writing skill progressively declines until we come to the fantastic situation where *graduating seniors actually are poorer writers of English than incoming freshmen!*

Many theories have been offered to account for this incredible fact. Some say that seniors know less English than freshmen because all seniors major in French. This is not true. No more than 94 percent of seniors major in French. How about the other six percent?

Well sir, of the other six percent, half—or three percent—take physics, and it is not hard to understand how these poor souls grow rusty in English when all they ever say is "E equals MC squared."

Of the remaining three percent, two-thirds—or two percent—major in whaling, and their English too grows feeble with disuse. Whalers, as we all know, do not speak at all except to shout, "Thar she blows!" maybe twice a year.

Of the one percent remaining, it cannot be fairly said that they are poor writers. The fact is, we don't know what kind of writers they are. Why not? Because they never write. And why don't they ever write? Because this remaining one percent of American college students are enrolled at the University of Alaska, and never take their mittens off.

(Incidentally, I received quite a surprise upon first visiting Alaska two years ago when I was invited to Juneau to crown the Queen of the Annual Date Palm Festival. Frankly I ex-



pected to find a surly and morose populace. After all, going through life with your mittens on all the time is hardly calculated to make you merry as a cricket. Not only can't you write, but you miss out on all kinds of other fun things—like three card monte, making shadow pictures on the wall, and lint picking. However, to my astonishment, I discovered Alaskans to be a hale and gregarious group, mittens notwithstanding, and I soon found out why: because mittens notwithstanding, they could still smoke Marlboro Cigarettes, still enjoy that rich mellow flavor, that fine, clean Selectate filter, that truly soft soft pack, that truly flip-top flip-top box—and that, friends, will make anybody happy, mittens notwithstanding. In fact, Alaskans are the happiest people I have ever met in the whole United States—except, of course, for the Alaskan vendors of Marlboro Cigarettes, who have not been paid in many years—indeed, never—because how can anybody dig out coins to pay for cigarettes when he is wearing mittens?)

But I digress. What are we going to do about this deplorable condition where college students, having completed Freshman English, become steadily less proficient in the use of the language? The answer is simple. We will make them take Freshman English all through college. In fact, we won't let them take anything else! This solution, besides producing a nation of graceful writers, will also solve another harrowing problem: where to park on campus. If everybody takes nothing but Freshman English, we can tear down all the schools of law, medicine, engineering, and whaling, and turn them into parking lots. Can't we?

© 1962 Max Shulman

The makers of Marlboro, who sponsor this column, plead guilty to being among those Americans whose writing skill is not all it might be. However, we like to think that as tobaccoists we know a thing or two. Won't you dry us and see if you agree?

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

## ACROSS

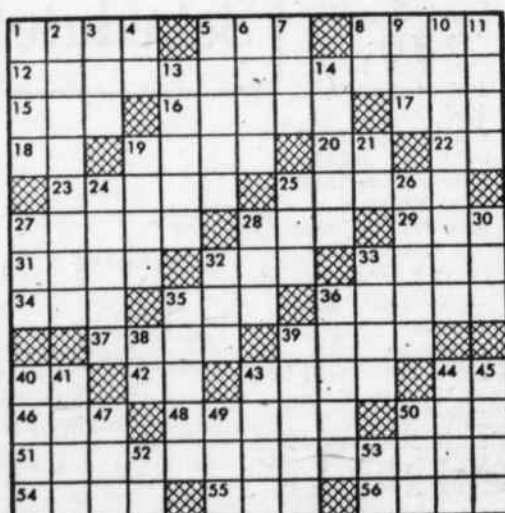
- 1-Intertwine
- 5-Toll
- 8-Heavenly body
- 12-Not indispensably
- 15-Pigpen
- 16-Wash lightly
- 17-The self
- 18-Note of scale
- 19-Sharpener
- 20-Spanish for "yes"
- 22-Latin conjunction
- 23-Blemish
- 25-Gold coin of Moslems
- 27-Skid
- 28-Equality
- 29-Inlet
- 31-At this place
- 32-Catch
- 33-Wampum
- 34-Fruit drink
- 35-Lamprey
- 36-Musical instrument
- 37-Small valley
- 39-Enthusiasts (colloq.)
- 40-River in Italy
- 42-Pronoun
- 43-Alcoholic beverage
- 44-Measure of weight (abbr.)
- 46-Collection of facts
- 48-Bogged down in mud
- 50-Ocean
- 51-Deliberation
- 54-Pilaster
- 55-One, no matter which
- 56-Girl's name

## DOWN

- 1-Obligatory action
- 2-Designated
- 3-Vessel's curved planking
- 4-Pronoun
- 5-Mock blow
- 6-Slave
- 7-Worm



- 29-Passionate
- 40-South American rodent
- 41-River in Siberia
- 43-Shing bird (abbr.)
- 44-Man's name
- 45-Poison
- 47-Emmet
- 49-Mountain in Crete
- 50-Transgression
- 52-A continent (abbr.)
- 53-Symbol for tantalum



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 7

## Vatican Accused Of Applying Dual Standard

BY AP

Poland's largest newspaper has accused Catholic circles in Rome of applying different standards toward the marital status of Italian Actress Sophia Loren and that of President Kennedy's sister-in-law.

### Legalized Connection

The Warsaw Evening Express, Express Wisczorny, said "Everyone remembers very well the campaign which certain Vatican circles, the Italian church hierarchy and the clerical press initiated against Sophia Loren only for the reason that she wanted to legalize her connection with film producer Carlo Ponti . . ." The paper continued:

### Sins of Powerful

"It appears, however, these same circles discreetly excuse similar 'sins' of the powerful of this world." A glaring example of this is the fact that Vatican circles do not protest a single word not do they condemn the marriage concluded by the 29-year-old Caroline Lee Bouvier, sister of the U.S. President's wife, with 47-year-old Stanislaw Radziwill.

### Complicated Situation

The newspaper said that, under canon law, Princess Lee Radziwill of London "continues to be the wife" of a former U.S. State



## Kennedy Given Authority By New Free Trade Bill

By GORDON SMITH AP

Senate Passage of the administration's bill for freer trade can truly be called an historic step or, as President Kennedy described it in an appeal to Congress and the nation sometime ago, "a bold new instrument."

Approval of the legislation gave the president perhaps his greatest victory in two years of grappling with congress. The victory can be conceded for the senate bill is similar to that passed by the House and gives the president just about what he asked.

### Significance

To understand the historic significance of the decision to give the cutting powers, it is only necessary to turn back the pages of history to four years ago.

It was in 1958 that Senator Harry Byrd steered an embattled trade bill through the Senate at the request of President Eisenhower. Victory won, the Virginia Democrat commented, "I don't believe it will be possible to get legislation like this through ever again."

But Senator Byrd was to see it happen again, the passage Wednesday of a bill with such sweeping tariff-cutting powers that it made the 1958 measure look anemic. The question naturally arises: What happened in the past four years to make this possible?

Several factors were involved, but senators who worked long weeks on the bill agree that one development overshadowed all others. The dominant factor was the phenomenal growth and success of the European Common Market.

The 1958 Treaty of Rome, which laid the foundation for the six-nation free trading area, already was signed when the Eisenhower Bill was passed, but the significance of the Rome agreement was not apparent at the time.

Realization came, however, by 1961, when the administration went to work on its trade program and its startling success of the common market was apparent. By then, France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg had made great progress in revising their import duties into a common external tariff.

In the period from 1958 through 1961 the six nations maintained an annual rate of growth of five per cent, compared with three and six-tenths per cent for the United States.

In the light of this development, Kennedy put into his bill and won from both the Senate and House an authority never before sought by a president. Under this authority, Kennedy can wipe out tariffs entirely on all products.

This is in addition to the general authority for a 50 per cent cut in all U.S. tariffs, which compares with authority for only 20 per cent cuts won by Eisenhower four years ago.

In order to insure that the president's authority is effective, the Senate adopted a provision permitting him to count Britain as a member of the Common Market even if she does not join. In this way, Britain can be included when negotiations with the Common Market start, likely early next year.

Undersecretary of State George Ball summed up this new round of bargaining by saying that we should find in Europe trading opportunities of a kind not dreamed of a few years ago. He pointed out that most Europeans are only beginning to enjoy the consumer goods Americans have known for years such as automobiles, electric refrigerators and air conditioning.

### Safety First!

It was cold yesterday in Wakefield, England, so Barbara Smith wore a pair of ski pants to her job in a shirt factory. Maintenance mechanics complained, and when Barbara refused to change into a skirt, got themselves moved to another part of the factory. Seems the sight of a 23-year-old brunette walking around in tight slacks was a safety risk. The mechanics were afraid they'd have an accident while they were watching her.

## Present Resolution Legitimizes Foreign Regimes In Cuba

Washington, Sept. 21—(AP)—The House Rules Committee has voted to bring the Cuban Resolution to the floor of the House next Wednesday without any opportunity for amendments. The committee thus agreed with House leaders who have been trying to block moves to toughen the wording of the Senate Resolu-

tion which passed yesterday. The House could overrule the committee, but rarely does.

Republican Congressman John Pillion of New York pleaded with the committee for an opportunity to offer substitute provisions. He said the present resolution scraps the Monroe Doctrine and legitimizes a foreign regime in Cuba.

### Reaffirms Monroe Doctrine

Democrat Thomas Morgan of Pennsylvania, who heads the Foreign Affairs Committee, said, on the other hand that the resolution reaffirms the Monroe Doctrine. He said it serves clear notice the U.S. is determined to use force if necessary before letting the situation in Cuba amount to a threat to American security.

In urging that amendments be banned he said time was important.

### Shipping

The President of the National Maritime Union has called for a Congressional investigation to expose what he calls the connection of American ship owners with arms shipments to Cuba. Joseph Curran charges that U.S. ship-owners have had an interest in trade with Cuba, Red China, and other Communist countries, despite embargoes declared by the United States.

## Officials Summoned To Court Over Refusal To Admit Meredith

Mississippi—Sept. 21—(AP)—The University of Mississippi opens classes today without its first potential negro student, James Meredith. The battle over Meredith's enrollment shifts to Meridian, Mississippi where a federal judge will hold a contempt hearing for three top officials of the University.

Governor Ross Barnett personally refused yesterday to admit Meredith, but the Justice Department bypassed the Governor and asked Federal Judge Sidney Mize to cite the school's top officials for contempt.

Barnett, acting on authority granted him at the last minute by the state college board, personally acted as registrar. In refusing Meredith admission, the Governor defied three federal courts which had ordered the negro's enrollment.

Meredith's immediate plans were not disclosed. A justice department spokesman says Meredith may not return to the campus at Oxford for several days.

University officials claim they had turned over their power to the 64-year-old Governor who has vowed to go to jail rather than allow the University to be integrated. Previous court orders in the Meredith case were directed at University officials.



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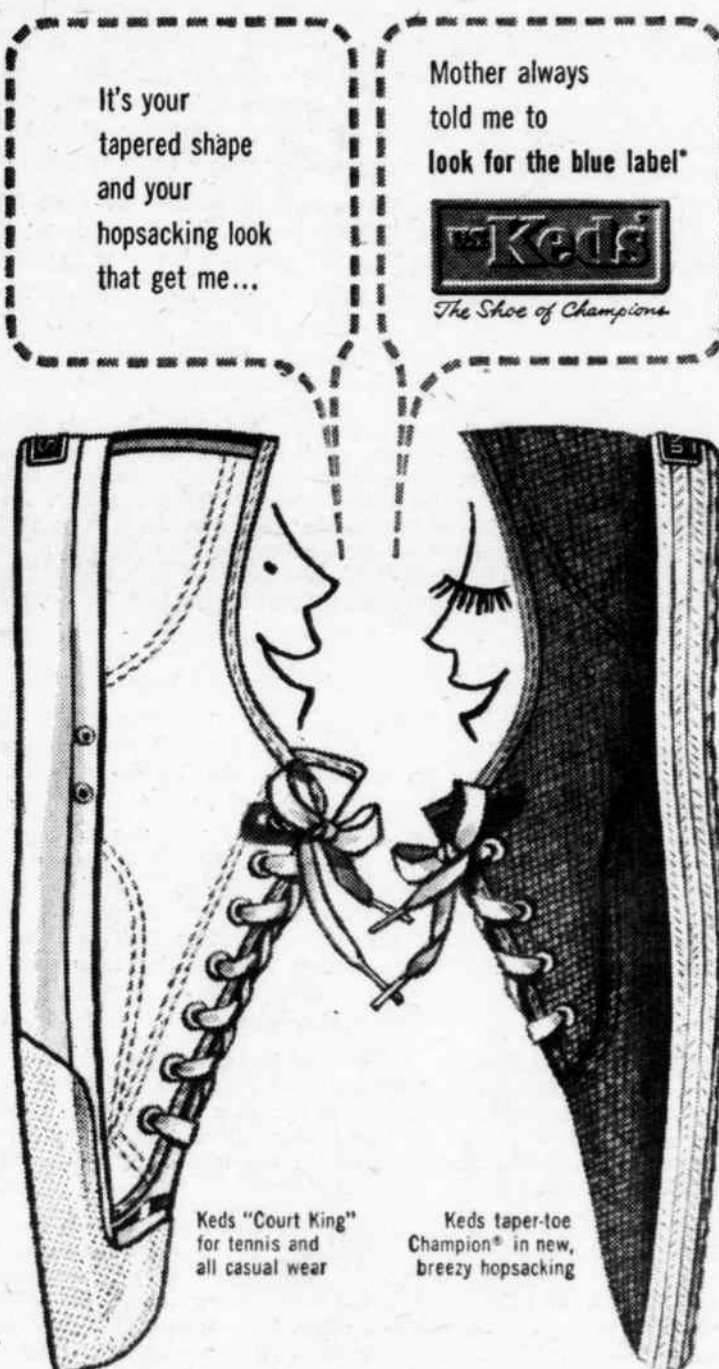
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## Opening Weekend

## Conference Chatter

By NED PARKER

The first big Saturday of the season in college football is in the record books with six Uconn opponents seeing action in games that may tell a lot about the coming season for the Huskies.

The most important game was the Yan Con opener between the University of Maine Bears and the University of Massachusetts. Last year this game was cancelled because of a virus among the players of the Umass team. Later when it was played over the Thanksgiving weekend both teams were undefeated in conference play. After soundly drubbing Uconn the Redmen from Amherst were given more than a slight edge. However the surprising Maine team that barely eeked out a 2-0 win over the Huskies upset the Redmen to gain the Beanpot. This year it was Umass' turn. Though the Redmen held the defending champion Black Bears scoreless in a 10-0 win Saturday.

## First Rung . . .

The Maine win was the first rung in the ladder to the top of the conference for the Redmen. Most of the preseason picks have Uconn and Umass both in the running with Maine given the dark-horse role. Thus far this has been the case but the 10-0 score of the game clearly shows that either Maine is stronger than previously supposed or the Redmen are not as strong as they have been rated. Both teams are "young" according to the press facilities of the schools but then what team in the conference isn't? The facts remain that Umass still has star halfback Sam Lussier as well as the nucleus of a championship caliber team around him.

The only other conference teams to see action were Rhode Island and Vermont. The illfated Rams, despite material from last year's fine frosh team, were shutout by the Huskies from Northeastern. Although Rhody lost 28-0 don't count them out since the Rams may well play the spoiler role in the conference this year. Their team is more powerful than this score indicates as recently shown in a scrimmage with powerful Boston University.

The Vermont Catamounts, playing a full conference schedule for the first time, should take over Rhody's roll as the doormat of the conference. But more importantly they should be an easy notch in the win column for the other conference teams. All but Uconn that is. In spite of last year's 2-7 record there is no rational for putting a team of Vermont's calibre on the Uconn schedule. Nobody would get anything but Machavellian satisfaction out of a Uconn win over Vermont. The Catamounts incidently were defeated by AIC 14-7 Saturday.

## Delaware Down's Leigh 27-0

Another Uconn foe Delaware, perennial power house in the Middle Atlantic Conference, continued its winning ways with a 27-0 drubbing of Leigh. Clint Ware, a fourth-string halfback contributed to the win with two tallies and a couple of pass interceptions.

Boston University, another sore spot on the schedule, was upset in the final 25 seconds by Buffalo. Buffalo field general John Stoffa connected on an aerial in the final seconds to give Buffalo a 27-23 win. The TD was the third in the last ten minutes as the Bisons came from behind for the upset. The Buffalo team has been replaced on this year's Uconn schedule by Delaware.

## Yale Scrimmage

For Uconn fans perhaps the most important game of the weekend was one that didn't even count. That was the full length scrimmage between Yale and Trinity in the Yale Bowl. The Yale starting backfield consisted of Tim O'Connell at quarterback, Randy Egloff and Captain Hank Higdon in the half back slots, and Pat Caviness at full.

Yale scored right off when the Bantams fumbled but the Hartford club came back to lead 8-7 in the second stanza. Then Eli coach, Jordan Oliver had his Bulldogs turn on the steam as O'Connell went to the airlines to squelch any chance for a Trinity victory. It was O'Connell's passing that broke open the Uconn game last year when he connected to Higdon with a 49 yard aerial to set up the first touchdown.

O'Connell promises to be the key to Yale victories this year since he can run as well as pass. For Yale's second tally against Trinity Saturday he ran on the last three plays. Although it is difficult to predict anything from the score of a preseason scrimmage, the 28-14 drubbing of the Bantams certainly puts this year's Yale team at least on a par with the '61 edition of the Bulldogs.

## Next Weekend

The season really gets underway next weekend. The big contest of course will be the Yale-Uconn game but several other loom up as real battles. Rutgers will try to extend its undefeated skein against Ivy League power, Princeton; the Umass Redmen will be up against Dartmouth in what promises to be a close game; Maine will get a chance to even the score in the conference as the Black Bears host the wimpering Rhode Island Rams; The Blue Hens of Delaware should get their second straight down at Gettysburg; New Hampshire gets its season underway against Colby; Boston University is in for another rough time against Kansas; and the Scarlet Knights of Holy Cross will be in Buffalo for a contest with the upset minded Bisons.

## Uconn's Aceto Is Key To Successful Season

BY WAYNE MORTBERG

The key to Uconn's success this season will rest with the balance that the Huskies can achieve between their running and passing attack. Connecticut has been noted for its running prowess and a weak aerial attack the past few seasons. Consequently their opponents prepared for the inevitable Uconn running game. Lacking the element of surprise, the Huskies found their offense stifled.

An excellent example of this type of situation was the '61 Yale game. In that encounter, the two squads appeared evenly matched as they battled to a scoreless first half tie. The Eli grabbed the lead in the third quarter on Ed Kaake's 28-yard field goal and finally won the battle 18-0 on two touchdowns in the last quarter.

But the point of the story is that the teams were much more evenly matched than the final score would indicate. Defensively the Huskies played a fine game, but let down just a little in the fourth period because the offense just could not move. On offense, the passing attack was almost non-existent, meaning that the Yale defense set itself for the corps of Uconn runners.

## One Two Punch

Ingalls thought he had a one-two punch answer to this Uconn deficiency in quarterbacks Lou Aceto and Jack Redmond, but a dislocated hip has removed Redmond from the scene for the remainder of the season.

Thus Uconn's fortunes will rise or fall with Aceto the All-State high school player from Hamden. Aceto was who is an excellent student was a highly sought after performer at the termination of his high school career reportedly could have gone to Yale if he chose. Some say he was sold on coming to Uconn by the fact that he could earn the distinction of being remembered as the quarterback to lead the Huskies to their first victory ever Yale.

Aceto was a student on Uconn's freshmen team last year and new finds himself as the number one signal-caller on the varsity. The two challengers for the backup spot behind Aceto are Doug Gaffney and Dick Seely, a converted halfback. The other quarterbacks candidates are Jim Nocera and Dennis D'Amate.

## Other Candidates

Gaffney was the lone one of

the quintet to see action at the position during the 1961 season. He came out for the team in the middle of the season at the suggestion of former Uconn and Tony Pignatello, an old high school teammate in Verona, New Jersey.

Gaffney finally broke into the lineup in the Huskies 37-0 rout of Rhode Island and completed two of two passes for 29 yards. He also played briefly in the finale against Holy Cross.

Seely gained 56 yards in 15 carries as a halfback, but when Redmond was injured Ingalls converted him into a quarterback. Seely has experience at the position which he played in high school.

The top three quarterbacks from last season are not available at the position for varied reasons. Joe Klimas who saw the most action dropped out of school, Jim Muldowney was ineligible because he is not a full time student since he needs only a few credits to graduate, and Gerry McDonough is new at fullback.

It is at this position that Uconn needs improvement to have a

good season. In 1961 the quarterbacks completed only 25 of 84 passes good for 430 yards and three touchdowns. However 12 Uconn aerials were intercepted, an alarming statistic.

At halfback the Huskies are strongest and deepest with a host of returning lettermen. Dave Koronai appears to have nailed down the starting position at right halfback. Koronai who is regarded as the outstanding all-around back on the team averaged 5-7 yards a carry in his sophomore season in 1961.

## Left Half

At left halfback, a torrid battle is being waged by big junior Sean Sgrulletta and senior Tomp Magaletta. Sgrulletta averaged 4.3 yards per carry last year and led the Huskies in scoring with four touchdowns and 28 points. Magaletta is making a comeback after suffering a knee injury which knocked him for the season after the second game.

Another contender is Ken Luciani, averaged 6.1 yards per an attempt including a 64 yard scamper into paydirt against Rhode Island.

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# Army Downs Wake Forest As Grid Season Opens

(AP) — The Chinese bandits have landed at West Point but don't panic, gentle people, they have no offensive weapons.

Coach Paul Dietzel made them famous at Louisiana State and when he moved to West Point this year he refused to junk them. That's no joke, son.

## Only Defense

The bandits play only on defense and were in their usual break-up-the-party mood yesterday as Dietzel made a successful debut as Army coach. The Cadets marched through, over and around Wake Forest, 40-14.

We don't know how the generals, past and present, who graduated from West Point feel about the Chinese bandits. But the current corps of cadets like them fine. Every time the bandits ran on the field Saturday, the Cadets put on special red hats.

Oh yes, Army has two other units, the regulars and the "go" team. They attended to the scoring with Joe Blackgrove, Art Lewis and John Seymour starring.

## Penn State Wins

The consensus favorite to be tops in the East, Penn State, trampled Navy, 41 to 7. Al Gursky and Junior Powell starred for the Lions with a pair of touchdowns each. Each made a long touchdown run with an intercept-

ed pass. Gursky raced 77 yards for his and Powell pounded 52.

Villanova made it two in a row this fall by crushing Virginia Military, 24 to 0, with quarterback Rickie Richman passing for scores. At Newton, Massachusetts, it was Boston College over Detroit, 27 to 0, and the story there is that Jim Miller, who coaches Boston, coached at Detroit last year. Wonder if they changed the signals.

## Bama Over Georgia

Alabama appears ready to make a determined defense of its 1961 national championship.

Bama battered Georgia, 35 to 0, in the opener and turned loose a sophomore quarterback named Joe Namath, whom coach Paul Bryant has been praising extravagantly.

Paul may have been right. All Namath did was to pass for three touchdowns and rack up 215 yards offensively before Bryant took him out in the third period.

Georgia Tech got a lift from quarterback Billy Lothridge and clobbered Clemson, 26 to 9. Lothridge passed for three scores and then decided to vary things a little. He scored the fourth himself.

## LSU 21-0

Louisiana State played its first

game without Paul Dietzel and it was hard to tell the difference. With Charlie McClendon at the controls State raced through Texas A.&M., 21-0.

Glynn Griffing, the Mississippi ace, led the Rebels to a hard-won 21-7 decision over Memphis State.

Jerry Yost was in a hurry as he lifted West Virginia to a 26-0 win over Vanderbilt. He passed for two scores and ran for a third.

Maryland first had to beat itself and then Southern Methodist but managed to turn the trick, 7-0. Repeatedly set back by penalties in the first half, the Terps made the only score of the game in the second. Dick Shiner bursting through from the SMU four.

It was Roger "up and over" as North Carolina State edged North Carolina, 7-6. The winning point was the result of a conversion by Roger Moore.

## Penalties

Indiana was so charged up for its opening game with Kansas State that it's a wonder the Hoosiers didn't go into orbit.

They drew 189 yards in penalties, on 16 calls, but still retained enough enthusiasm to send three backs across for touchdowns and a 21-0 victory over Kansas State.

An 18-year-old sophomore named Don Meyers made his collegiate football debut for Northwestern and our question is: what will he do for an encore?

All he did Saturday in his inaugural game was to complete 20 passes in 24 tries for 75 yards. He passed for two scores, made a touchdown himself, and twice completed passes for conversions, worth two points each.

By the way, Northwestern won the game, defeating South Carolina, 37 to 20. Those completions tied the Northwestern record, set 20 years ago by the great Otto Graham. Myers might have broken it but was taken out of the game with four minutes left, probably on the "too much, too soon" theory.

South Dakota rolled down to Nebraska yesterday but they

should have stayed home. Nebraska pounded out a 53 to 0 victory.

## TCU Tops Kansas

The quarterback of Texas Christian, Sonny Gibbs, is 6-7 and when he engineers a touchdown it stands up. Sonny passed 12 yards to Tom Magoffin for the only touchdown as TCU opened with a 6 to 3 decision over Kansas.

Kansas showed an admirable do-or-die spirit. With mere seconds left the Jayhawkers had the ball on the TCU five yard line. They refused to go for a point-blank field goal which would have given them a tie. Instead they went for broke, and that's how they wound up. A pass failed and TCU had the victory.

Oklahoma had a winning debut by almost the same score against Syracuse. Oklahoma won that one, 7 to 3, as Joe Don Looney went on a wild 60-yard gallop for a touchdown with two minutes to play.

Texas took a while to get heated up Saturday night in its opener at Austin, Texas, with the University of Oregon. The Longhorns were trailing 13 to 3 midway of the third period when they suddenly clicked. They clicked for 22 points in the next 12 minutes and walked to the dressing room at the end of the game with a 25 to 13 victory.

## Arkansas Wins

The starting quarterback for Arkansas, Billy Moore, who only weighs 176 pounds, ran for one touchdown and scored another in the first half to get the Razorbacks off in front against Oklahoma State. Then, he had the wind knocked out of him and Arkansas rushed in another quarterback who is even smaller than Moore. That would be Billy Gray, who weighs only 164. He passed for three touchdowns and Arkansas won the ball game, 34 to 7.

Pistol Pete Pedro is back in the news again. The whirling dervish from West Texas State made two

scores and tossed his first college pass for a touchdown as West Texas surprised Texas Tech, 30 to 27.

A sophomore from Lehman, Pennsylvania, Joe Lopasky, scored all three touchdowns as Houston battered Baylor, 19 to 0. It gave new head coach Bill Yeoman of Houston a successful launching.

The Air Force Academy opened play in its new three and one-half million dollar stadium in Colorado and did the job right. The Falcons flew over Colorado State University, 34 to 0. Oddly enough, the fliers made all five touchdowns on the ground.

At Laramie, Wyoming, Bobby Santiago was the difference as New Mexico ruined Wyoming's Western Athletic Conference Debut, 25 to 21. Santiago ran 57 yards for a touchdown with a kickoff return and passed 60 yards for another score.

Utah State picked off two fumbles in mid air and turned them into touchdown gallops of 100 and 68 yards against Idaho. That made it easy for state which won the game, 45 to 7.

Arizona State of Tempe jolted Wichita, 21 to 10; Arizona beat Brigham Young, 27 to 21; Utah surprised the University of Colorado, 37 to 21.

In the televised game of the day, Southern California downed Duke, 14 to 7. The payoff play was a 51-yard touchdown pass from Bill Nelsen to Hal Bedsole late in the second quarter.

This was Duke's third invasion of Southern California, twice against the Trojans and once against U-C-L-A, and each time the Blue Devils have lost. Maybe they should invite California teams to Carolina.

Johnny Roland, a sophomore halfback, scored three touchdowns in his first varsity game as Missouri whipped California, 21 to 10.

The University of Washington Huskies outgained the Burly Boilermakers of Purdue but they also outfumbled them. The result a 7-7 tie.

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## Seniors, Grad Students Eligible For Fulbrights

U.S. Government scholarships for graduate study or research abroad are available for the 1963-64 academic year year, under the Fulbright-Hays Act. The grants, administered by the Institute of International Education, provide round-trip transportation, tuition and maintenance for one academic year in any one of 46 countries throughout the world.

In addition, Travel-Only grants, which supplement a scholarship awarded by a foreign university, government or private donor, are available to any one of seven participating countries.

General eligibility requirements are: U.S. citizenship, a Bachelor's degree or its equivalent in professional training, language ability commensurate with the demands of the proposed study project, and good health. Preference is given to applicants under 35 years of age.

These excellent opportunities for study abroad are available both to seniors graduating this year and to graduate students. It is doubtful that students having less than a B average in their college work would be recommended by the various screening committees due to the tremendous competition for these scholarships.

Applications forms and detailed information for students currently enrolled in the University of Connecticut may be obtained from the campus Fulbright Advisor, Dean N. L. Whetten, Graduate School, Social Sciences Building, Room 230.

The deadline for filing applica-

tions through the Fulbright Program Advisor on this campus is October 31, 1962. Since the process of filing out the forms is time consuming, students who are interested should request application forms well in advance of the deadline.

## Insurance Exam Courses Offered By University

Two courses aimed at preparing agents for the comprehensive State insurance examinations will be offered this fall by the University of Connecticut School of Insurance starting Oct. 15 at Hartford.

The exams are given every Tuesday from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. in Room 414 on the fourth floor of the State Office Building at 165 Capitol Ave., Hartford.

The Uconn program will include courses in "Fire Insurance and Allied Lines" and "Casualty Insurance and Bonds." Each course will be presented during 10 two-hour classes over a period of five weeks.

### Registration

Advance registration will be held Oct. 10-12, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the School, 39 Woodland St. Classes will run from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

"Fire Insurance and Allied Lines" will meet Mondays and Fridays, while "Casualty Insurance and Bonds" will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays.

# Student Activities On Campus

**GOODWILL COMMITTEE AUDITION** will be held Wednesday, September 25, at 3:30 p.m. in HUB 301. Those interested in speaking at the various high schools in Connecticut concerning the University of Connecticut are requested to come prepared to give a three minute speech.

**BRIDGE CLUB:** The Uconn Bridge Club will hold its first meeting tonight at 7 in Commons 311. An election of officers will take place after which rubber bridge will be played. All bridge players are invited to attend; help us plan our activities for the forthcoming year.

**ORCHESIS** will meet tonight from 7-9 in Hawley Armory. This is the first meeting of the season.

**WSGC SOCIAL CHAIRMEN:** There will be a meeting this afternoon at 4 in Commons 214C. Please be prompt.

**SABBARD AND BLADE,** national honorary military society, will hold its first meeting of the year at Tau Kappa Epsilon tonight at 10:45. All members will attend.

**BLOCK AND BRIDLE CLUB:** This club will hold its first meeting tonight at 7:30 in Ratcliffe Hicks School 10. Officers will be present to answer questions. The organization itself and highlights for the coming year will be discussed. A guest speaker and slides are on the program, to be followed by refreshments.

**PERSONNEL COMMITTEE:** There will be a meeting tonight at 7 in Commons 315. Anyone in-

terested is invited to attend.

**NORTHERN STUDENT MOVEMENT:** There will be a meeting tonight at 7 in HUB 104.

**SPECIAL EVENTS COMMITTEE:** There will be a meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Commons 316. Anyone interested is cordially invited to attend.

**ALL ORGANIZATIONS:** Activity notices must be in the Daily

Campus office by noon the day preceding the insertion. If the office is not open, notices stating the time, and day desired as well as special information regarding speakers etc., may be slipped under the door of room 113.

All organizations that wish to run notices on a regular basis should submit notices this week, if possible. Notices should contain the desired day and words "Permanent Activity" on top.



Searching for Something?

## Campus Classifieds

**FOR SALE:** bookcases to set on student desks. 2 shelves, pine, raw - \$3.00, stained - \$4.00. Call between 5-10 p.m. GA 9-2160.

**FOR SALE:** 3 room house trailer with room addition, insulated, completely equipped with all furniture, \$350. Located Lot No. 9 Week's Trailer Park, Storrs. See Mr. Weeks or call Bridgefield EX 4-0235.

**FOR SALE:** Complete 4 x 5 photo equipment - Speed Graphic (hardly used), extra lenses; Omega enlarger with extra cold light head; film holders, Graflex, processing tanks, etc. University extension 568 or GA 9-5876.

**WANTED:** Waiters for Colt House. Apply to Bruce Green, Room 303.

**WANTED:** Either round trip to

Norwich on Wed. afternoon for 2 hours or to rent a car for 2 hours on same. Payment by arrangement. Call Susie GA 9-4119.

**WANTED:** Part-time experienced waiters or waitresses. Apply in person. Call Altnaveigh between 6-7 p.m. Tuesday through Friday.

**WANTED:** Two waiters for evening meals at Phi Kappa Tau, Towers. Call GA 9-2804.

**WANTED:** Commuter desires riders from Hartford to Storrs, Monday through Friday, contact Peter Patten in Hartford. Telephone 2422834.

**LOST:** Ladies gold Wittnauer watch with expansion band in North Campus area. Finder please call Flo at Wheeler C.

It has been brought to the attention of the I.F.C. that many Freshmen and Transfer Students were unable to register for Fraternity Rush last week. To alleviate this situation, the I.F.C. wishes to announce that any Freshman or Transfer Student who still wishes to Rush this Semester may do so AT ANY TIME THIS WEEK at any one of the Fraternity Houses.

The Rush Period began last Thursday Evening with Open House Parties. Each of these Fraternities will remain open during this ENTIRE WEEK for those who failed to register last week with the I.F.C. and are still interested in the Fraternity Program.

I personally want to take this opportunity to encourage each of you to visit the various Fraternity Houses to determine for yourself the merits of the Fraternity Program on this Campus.

Moe Fradette  
President,  
Interfraternity  
Council