

Babbidge Addresses Students

President Heralds New Era At Uconn

Men and women of the University of Connecticut, and—especially—my fellow freshmen:

It has been customary for many years for the President of the University to extend a welcome to new students. That's a little awkward for me since every one of you has been here longer than I have.

I want to apologize to all of you for not having been here to welcome you all on your first day, and to my classmates for not having gone through freshman week with them. I'm sure it would have been highly illuminating for me. But I'll tell you honestly why I didn't get here until October 1. I didn't think I could stand going through that ritual of initiation called "addendrop!"

Substitution Promised

And while I'm on the subject, let me make my first campaign promise to you: we're going to find a satisfactory substitute for addendrop. And if, for some reason, we should fail to drop addendrop, next year we'll at least give Green Stamps.

But seriously it is a very great pleasure for me to meet with you today, to extend to those of you who are new an official welcome to the University, and to tell you a little of how I feel as one beginner, about the future we face together.

It is, in a word, an exciting future. It is exciting in part because a new world is opening up for all of us. And it is also exciting because you and I are part of an institution that is "on its way" — an institution that is destined to distinction. I will have something to say in a few minutes about the attitudes and effort that will be required of us if we are to live up to our promise in the future, but I want to say right now, that there isn't the slightest doubt in my mind that we will all, for the rest of our lives, look with pride upon our association with this University.

Common Effort

But we live in a world in which you have to run pretty hard to stand still; and to make progress as a University—which we must—we are all going to have to give of ourselves to an exceptional degree. And it is about this common effort that I want to speak briefly this afternoon.

In the first place, I think it is terribly important for all of us to look positively toward the future and our role in it.

Let me speak very candidly about morale and, if you will, "school spirit." These are elusive but very important ingredients in the mysterious chemistry of higher education. I am told that some young men and women come to this University in the belief that it is second rate, and that a few of them have been raised in an atmosphere in which quality is associated with the names of a handful of so-called prestige institutions, and they despair of finding quality elsewhere.

Test Of Quality

The supreme test of the quality of an educational institution is the

effect it has upon those who pass through it. So-called prestige institutions are, I find, quick to take credit for those of their graduates who enjoy worldly success, much as though the institution were the cause of that success; but I don't hear them claiming such a cause — and effect relationship in the case of their unsuccessful graduates. It doesn't make a college good simply to attract good students and pass them through to a life they would have enjoyed with or without benefit of their passing through. You measure the quality of an institution by a simple process: take the raw material fed into an institution, subtract it from the end product; and the magnitude of the difference is your index.

Storehouses Of Knowledge

It was, after all, a career as president of one of the prestige institutions that prompted one educator to observe that "Universities are storehouses of knowledge; since each freshman brings a little and no senior takes any away, it accumulates."

We start out here with a broader segment of society's human potential than do more prestigious institutions. But I count that a great asset, if only for the improved perspective it gives each of us upon the nature of our society. And I am quite prepared to have our instructional efforts measured solely in terms of what effect they have upon the knowledge, the capacity and the aspirations of those entrusted to our care. I ask only that you give this institution and its faculty, a fair chance to do what they can for you. Approach them with considerable assets in a receptive spirit, for it is how much we can do for and with you that will measure the quality of this university.

There is such a thing as fit between a student and his institution, much as there is in clothes. Not every one has the same taste or the same measurements. But no one ever found a glove that fit by keeping his hand in a fist. I hope you will all extend an open hand.

Attitude

There's something self-revealing in the case of the boy or girl who arrives on a campus with a skeptical attitude toward the institution. You may remember that Groucho Marx once resigned from a Hollywood luncheon club on the grounds that he wouldn't belong to any club that would have him as a member. I expect some of you have had the experience of thinking highly of a friend of the opposite sex, only to find that your respect for that person is somehow lessened when he or she begins to see something in you, too.

For one thing, students who come to a campus with his kind of lack of respect for the institution that welcomes them, betray a lack of confidence in themselves, and in their ability to make the institution worthy of their respect.

Student Power

Make no mistakes about it, students have it within their (Continued on Page 3)

Babbidge's Inauguration Oct. 20 Many Representatives Expected

Forty-six college and university presidents plan to participate in the inauguration of Dr. Homer D. Babbidge, Jr., as eighth president of the University of Connecticut on Oct. 20, Uconn officials reported today.

The academic leaders will be among some 240 gown-clad delegates from institutions of higher learning and professional societies who will march in the traditional academic procession which starts at 10 a.m. Their ranks will be swelled by another 500 robed

faculty members from Uconn.

Guests

In addition to the delegates and faculty, some 300 honored guests representing government, labor, business, industry, the clergy, the communications media and education will be on hand.

Members of the University's student body, other Uconn staff members and guests are expected to help fill the huge, 4,000-seat Albert N. Jorgensen Auditorium. The impressive inaugural exercises begin at 10:30.

Dr. Babbidge, who officially took office Oct. 1, is former vice president of the American Council on Education. A Yale alumnus, Dr. Babbidge worked for several years in the U.S. Office of Education, where he played a major role in the formulation of the National Defense Education Act.

Participants

Colleges and universities whose presidents plan to participate in the inaugural exercises are listed as follows, in the order of their founding:

Wesleyan University, the University of Delaware, the Westfield (Mass.) State College, College of the Holy Cross, Central Connecticut State College, University of Maine, University of Massachusetts, Farmington State Teachers College, Drew University, Emerson College, American International College, Clark University, North Carolina State College of Agriculture and Engineering, St. Anselm's College;

Willimantic State College, Delaware State College, University of Rhode Island, Southern Connecticut State College, Lowell Technological Institute, South Carolina State College, St. Thomas Seminary, Eastern Nazarene College, Danbury State College, Assumption College, Wentworth Institute, Suffolk University, Keene Teachers College, Connecticut College, Bentley College of Accounting and Finance, Providence College, Babson Institute, New School for Social Research, New Haven College, Bridgeport Engineering Institute.

Also, Albertus Magnus College, University of Bridgeport, Quinnipiac College, Bennington College, St. Joseph College, Goddard College, Hartford College, Marlboro College, Roger Williams Junior College, State University of New York, Stonehill College, and the University of Hartford.

RECEPTION TONIGHT

President and Mrs. Homer D. Babbidge will hold a reception for all Uconn students tonight from 9 to 1 in the Albert N. Jorgensen Auditorium.

The Landerman Band will provide music for the affair and all students will have a chance to meet President and Mrs. Babbidge personally.

Physics Series Begins Today

The University of Connecticut's annual physics colloquia which each year brings distinguished scientists to the Storrs campus, gets under way Friday at 4 p.m. in the Physical Sciences Building.

Launching this year's program, which is open to scientists from throughout the area, as well as to Uconn personnel, is Prof. Larry Spruch, of the New York University Department of Physics. Professor Spruch will discuss "Calculation of Scattering Parameters from a Minimum Principle."

Other lecturers listed this month include:

Oct. 12, Dr. Frederick Steigert, a new member of the Uconn physics faculty from Yale University, who will explore "Fragmentation in Nuclear Collisions."

Oct. 19, Dr. Robert I. Schermer of Brookhaven National Laboratories, who will consider "Experiments with Polarized Neutrons and Polarized Nuclei."

Oct. 26, Prof. Phillips R. Jones of the University of Massachusetts, who will discuss "Resonant Electron Exchanges in Ne plus, minus Ne Collisions."

UCF Sponsors Adventure Pic

Tonight there will be two showings of the film *Night of the Hunter* in the Community House Auditorium at 6:45 p.m. and again at 9:00 p.m. Refreshments will be served, and there will be a discussion following the second presentation. A donation of fifty cents will be asked. The film is being sponsored by the University Christian Fellowship.

Night of the Hunter is an unusual and vivid, although uneven, experiment in American film making. The story centers on the search of a demonic, backwoods evangelist for some hidden money, his murder of a woman, his nightmarish pursuit of her two children, and his struggle with a gentle pious woman who protects the children. The imaginative use of settings, the soundtrack, with its persistent use of hymns, are as memorable as are the performances of Lillian Gish and, oddly enough, Robert Mitchum.



UCONN'S EXCEPTIONAL FRESHMAN: Dr. Homer D. Babbidge received a standing ovation from the near capacity crowd of students who turned out to hear his welcoming speech. After his speech, Dr. Babbidge was again enthusiastically applauded and many students mounted the stage to shake hands with him.

(CampusPhoto—Simmons)

Connecticut Daily Campus

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1962

The New Era

"I propose to do all in my power to usher in at this University a new era of good feeling; an era in which each and every one of the members of this University family does his part—great or small—to enhance the experience of the others, and does so in a spirit that is characterized by honest mutual respect and a common vision of what might be.

"We are part of a fine institution that will grow more distinguished in direct proportion to the unity of spirit that characterizes our joint efforts."

Dr. Homer D. Babbidge, Jr., October 4, 1962

So ended the new president's remarks at yesterday's convocation for the student body. His speech was one of optimism and enthusiasm, heralding a new era in the history of the University of Connecticut.*

We like Dr. Babbidge's pride in the University as it exists now but we like his enthusiasm for the future even more. "It is," he said yesterday, "an exciting future."

And his enthusiasm proves contagious. We cannot help but feeling that the University of Connecticut is on the brink of what Dr. Babbidge called "distinction." Dr. Babbidge should do much to destroy the old false image of Uconn being the state "cow college."

But make no mistake about it. The new president is no glassy-eyed idealist who sits back and paints rosy pictures for the future. Neither is Dr. Babbidge a "miracle worker" who can suddenly transform the University of Connecticut into a "distinctive" institution of higher learning. He cannot do it alone.

"It's not enough for students to demand better faculty, better food, more recreational facilities, better teams, more books, and the like; they must demand more of themselves."

No university can be any better than its student body. What good is a complete library or a top-notch faculty if a study body is sluggish and disinterested. Without an alert and responsive student body, a university is an empty shell.

In order to give Connecticut the university it deserves, the administration, faculty and student body must all cooperate in a common effort. For too many years, the three groups have been at odds with each other, each looking out for their own interests, forgetting their common goal. Every move was eyed with suspicion, no one trusted anyone else.

It is time to stamp out these suspicions, fears, and lack of respect in each other. It is time to sit down together and plan for the future. Uconn is on the brink of greatness, but this greatness can only be achieved through harmony and cooperation.

The student body has every right to place their hope and confidence in Dr. Babbidge but in order to achieve concrete results, the students must work with him. We believe the students are more than willing to give this cooperation. So there is not a doubt in our mind that, with Dr. Homer D. Babbidge at the helm, Uconn is at last "on its way."

Connecticut Daily Campus

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

In order to best learn the ideas of the students for its class platforms the ISO has reserved room 103 in the Union for platform committee meetings. All students are invited to attend. These meetings will be held from 3:00 to 4:00 Monday through Friday all this week. If you have ideas on a plank for your class platform bring them with you. Planks may also be added at the convention on October 16, but these meetings are your best opportunity to place your suggestions on the platform.

Jeffery A. DeLuca

To the Editor:

It has been brought to my attention that my letter to the editor, dated September 28, is open to misinterpretation with regard to our schedule. We are open from 9:00 to 4:30 every weekday. Every student desiring help may come to Room 434, Social Science building.

Maria A. Bickers-Ovsiankina
Bureau of Psychological Services

To the Editor:

For four years I've been reading your newspaper and I'd like to take this opportunity to say that I think you're mak-

ing too big a thing of some things and not enough of a thing of others.

Why do you concentrate so much on the signing of loyalty oaths, which don't really have too much to do with our existence at the University; why do you have so much to say about things we can do nothing about; how can we influence the situation in the southern United States; how can we change the course of world affairs; who cares what Joe Student thinks about the Federal government, somebody else's State government, or, for that matter, our own State of Connecticut government?

Let's be realistic; nobody really cares; there is nothing we can do but talk. Why not inform the students instead of stirring them up and frustrating them because they can't do anything.

Why not concentrate instead on the state of affairs at our own State University; why not worry about what's going on here and cure that before we change the rest of the world.

John Dickenson
Commuter

Ed. Note: Your letter doesn't even merit a reply, Mr. Dickenson. How about it, readers?

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

The AMA's powerful public relations machine is going all-out to counter some of the sour tastes left by the Medicare fight. It has even reached down into Lexington, Ky., to pressure Mrs. Hattie Baker, frail, destitute, and aged 78, to repudiate a complaint she had written to President Kennedy about her doctor.

Mrs. Baker had written the President, in her own shaky longhand, as follows:

"I am sure you are doing all you can for the poor old people. I am 78 years old. I had a stroke some time ago and was in the hospital for four days, as that was as long as they would keep me.

"I am a widow. I get \$57 per month. My rent is \$50 a month. That leaves me \$7. We don't get much from anyone. But surely we ought to have our medicine, as I am supposed to be on digitalis and dilantin. I can't afford to buy the medicine, for I don't even have enough to eat.

"We love and respect you because you are our President. But please enforce the bill of Aid to the Aged."

Mrs. Baker enclosed a letter she had received from her physician, Dr. Harold C. Haynes Jr., which coldly notified her: "I regret to inform you that until your outstanding account has been taken care of, I will no longer be able to render you medical care. I am sincerely sorry that it has become necessary to take this step, but I feel certain that you understand the situation in which I am placed."

"No Letter"

The American Medical Association has now persuaded Mrs. Baker to sign a statement repudiating her letter to the President, denying that Dr. Haynes ever sent her the above letter, and denying parts of a column in which I reported Mrs. Baker's meek distress.

"I received any letter from doctor Haynes and have no knowledge of the one Mr. Pearson says Doctor Haynes wrote to me," the statement declares.

It was the AMA's claim during the battle against Medical Care for the Elderly that no doctor ever turns down a needy patient. So, following publication of Mrs. Baker's case in this column, the Kentucky Medical Association, an affiliate of the AMA, got Jim Hampton, described by them as "a Kentucky newspaperman" to write a report. The report was not published by his newspaper, a highly reputable one, but is being widely circulated by the AMA.

The Kentucky Medical Association also produced for the AMA a statement from Mrs. Baker in which she says:

"I have never asked anybody for anything, and I have never called a doctor that he didn't come . . . Dr. Haynes has

been the best thing to me that ever was. He has treated me in my home, in his office and at the hospital, and has never asked me for a penny . . . I think he is the finest doctor in the world, and I don't believe he ever turned anybody away because they couldn't pay."

Yet the fact is that Mrs. Baker did write to President Kennedy in her own handwriting, and did enclose the letter from Dr. Haynes which she now says she never got. Significantly the statement she signed was not in her own handwriting.

Confusing Truth

Puzzled by this directly conflicting evidence, my associate Jack Anderson called Jim Hampton "the Kentucky newspaperman," who admitted that Dr. Haynes had written the letter which Mrs. Baker's statement now says she did not receive.

Hampton also admitted that Dr. Haynes had billed Mrs. Baker for approximately \$50, that she had told him how she had dug into her apron and paid a pathetic \$2 on the bill, and that her daughter had promised to make good the rest.

Hampton explained that the doctor, after failing to collect from the daughter, wanted to transfer Mrs. Baker to the clinic in order to get out of paying for her lab tests.

Hampton claimed Dr. Haynes had seen Mrs. Baker in his office and gave her medicine, but admitted this was after publication of his letter in this column.

Dr. Haynes had seemed thoroughly familiar with the letter he had sent to Mrs. Baker when Jack Anderson phoned him prior to publication of the column. His excuse was: "I took this drastic action in order to force her to go to a clinic."

Hampton, in his report to the AMA, quotes Mrs. Baker as having said she never talked to me or Anderson—which is true. But whoever wrote Mrs. Baker's statement for her got this twisted, for she says: "He (Pearson) was not a bit nice on the telephone and I was mighty upset."

The truth is that, both Mr. Anderson and I tried to reach Mrs. Baker but were informed by the telephone company that she had no phone. I offered to pay for a messenger to bring her to the phone but was unable to reach her.

So goes the propaganda battle of the AMA. There was one thing the AMA did not deny, however — namely that Dr. Haynes, who wrote the blunt letter refusing Mrs. Baker medical care, was simultaneously raising money to re-elect Rep. John Watts, the key Kentucky Congressman who helped block a House vote on medical care. R. Haynes admitted to the AMA that he helped raise the money.

President's Speech To Students...

(Continued from Page 1)

power to make this a better institution—much better. And it is equally true that this institution cannot grow to the heights of its aspirations without the concerted efforts of its students.

It's not enough for students to demand better faculty, better food, more recreational facilities, better teams, more books, and the like; they must demand more of themselves.

Individual Excellence

Each of us—and I mean most certainly to include myself—is capable of far more and far finer achievement than he has thus far demonstrated. No institution can excel—can be called excellent—unless all those individuals that make up that institution themselves desire to excel, and are willing to “put out” that additional effort that marks the difference between the good and the great.

And this sense of excellence must pervade our every effort; the little things as well as the big things. Those of you who have read Dr. John Gardner's book, *Excellence*, will not have forgotten his observation:

“We must learn to honor excellence, even to demand it, in every socially accepted human activity, and to scorn shoddiness, however exalted the activity... The society which scorned excellence in plumbing because plumbing is a humble activity and tolerates shoddiness in philosophy because it is an exalted activity, will have neither good plumbing nor good philosophy. Neither its pipes nor its theories will hold water.”

Excellence Throughout

Excellence in a university must be thoroughgoing. The faculty and administration of this University cannot make of it what it should be, unless you, in all the seemingly little ways, indicate that you, too, are striving for excellence.

Please, in the name of the University and the pride I hope you will always take in it, don't permit yourselves to be represented by individuals or agencies or actions that do not measure up to your highest and most responsive standards.

Advice

Now having spoken of the spirit in which I hope you will approach your years here, let me go further and offer you a little gratuitous advice on the substance of your years here. I offer this advice not because I really expect you to follow it—I know that's too much to ask—but because I want you to know a little something about the views of the president you've inherited.

Principally, I hope you will read and write and talk. I hope you will immerse yourselves in those activities that permit and encourage you and others to communicate with one another. I'm just old fashioned enough to hope that you will learn to read, write, speak—and spell—the English language. I hope you can learn these things well enough to ride the soaring expeditions of mankind's hopes and fears—and well enough to give expression to your own, soaring thoughts.

Twin Arts

And, as you well know, the languages and the literature of communication have grown, for any child of this century, beyond those of our own society and of earlier generations—foreign tongues and the burgeoning language and literature of science are among those you must master if you wish to live meaningfully in the 20th and 21 centuries. If you are to comprehend what others are saying, writing and doing, or if you are yourselves to do, say or write anything of value

for others, then these few precious years must be used to the full in mastering the twin arts of comprehension and expression.

Concrete Learning

And I cannot emphasize too strongly my conviction that the language and literature of science is absolutely essential in all this.

Some of you may have heard of the rural boy who went off to the State University, and who during the summer between his freshman and sophomore years, encountered an older neighbor, who asked him where he'd been all year. “I've been at the University,” he replied. “What'd you learn?” “Oh, a lot of things,” the boy replied timidly, “like mathematics.” “Yeah,” said the farmer, “but tell me something concrete you learned.” The boy, in desperation replied, “pi R2,” to which the old timer in shock replied, “Why son, everyone knows pies are round; cornbread are square!”

Future Hinges

But the problem is more serious than that anecdote may suggest. The very future of our way of life hinges on our ability to comprehend, think about and talk about, the science that permeates our world today. And I would reject the supposed dichotomy between science and the liberal arts. Science must today be accounted among the most important of the liberating arts.

And when I urge you to read and write and talk among the languages, I would suggest you not worry too much at this stage of the game about pattern or goals or sequence. As Robert Frost has said: “We read book A the better to understand book B, and we read book B the better to understand book C, and book C the better to understand book D. And we read book D the better to understand book A.”

Believe it or not, these next few years will be your last full chance to roam, to range and to revel among the works and ideas of others. Don't waste that chance.

Pace Valued

And the pace of these years is important. Perhaps not many of you realize that the word *Schola*, meaning leisure. I hope that you will not undermine the value of your years at this University by setting a pace for yourselves that is self-defeating. Much of what you will be exposed to here requires reflection; much that you taste here should be savored. I hope you'll all be vigorous in your pursuits, both academic and

Hartford Gallery Gets Rembrandts

Hartford, Oct. 4 — (AP)—The Wadsworth Atheneum in Hartford has announced receipt as gifts of three Rembrandt paintings, each from a different donor.

The Rembrandts were received during 1961 but the museum said the announcement was delayed until the gifts had been treated for removal of old varnish, repainting and, in one case, to permit relining.

Paintings

The paintings are “Portrait of Saskia,” of Rembrandt's wife, signed and dated 1636, given by John Rovinsky of Newport, R.I. “Landscape with a Cottage,” dating from about the same period, given by Samuel Friedman, Irwin Friedman and Herman Katz, all of Fairfield, and “Portrait of an Artist,” dating about 1650, and given by Robert Lehman of New York.



Homer Babbidge
(Fabian Bachrach Photo)

non-academic. It is characteristic of college students that they are always on the run. But give a little thought to whether you are running toward something, or running to get away from something. If inaction bores you—if you can't stand to be alone with yourself and your thoughts in some quiet place—don't run away from it. Because the strongest of us tires and falters in that race, and must ultimately face up to himself. These college years should give you an opportunity to “know thyself.”

Well-Roundedness Denounced

Do the things you enjoy and do them with zest. But don't fall too hard for the old jazz about the well-rounded man. Balance and perspective: yes. But don't do things just to make your record or your “image” look good. About the most uninteresting object I know is the well-rounded cue ball. I, for one, would like to see you come out of this University with some finely honed edges to your character and personality.

Then, too, I would urge you to live the life of your generation. Take an interest in, and if you're inclined, a part in, the major concerns of your generation. Be it civil rights or peace or social dynamite, keep in mind the words of Oliver Wendell Holmes, Jr.: “Life is action and passion, therefore, it is required of a man that he should share the passion and action of his time at peril of being judged not to have lived.”

Horace Mann Cited

Keep in mind, too, to advice that Horace Mann once gave a young friend seeking purpose and meaning in life: “Ally thyself with some great cause!”

And in all this—in serving causes and seeking to correct the evils that your generation sees in this wicked world—let me offer an additional suggestion: reform, like charity, can profitably begin at home. Before you go off to picket the White House, consider picketing mine; and before you set out on a freedom ride, look around you and make sure you haven't left things undone here.

Now, that's an awful lot of advice to get in one dose—and particularly from someone who hasn't been around here as long as you have. But I am, after all, an exceptional member of the freshman class; I'm the only one who hopes he won't be graduated in four years.

Request

Leaving advice behind, let me make one serious request of you: speak out in the interests of strengthening our University. I happen to think all institutions benefit from criticism, and I think universities should more so than others. And I think this Uni-

versity will flourish if we can encourage more constructive criticism. You will note that I use the word constructive, and I don't need to tell you what I mean.

Constructive criticism derives from a desire to improve and strengthen this University, and not from anger or spite or a desire to do someone harm. It is criticism directed to those who can do something to alleviate a condition, not to those who will worsen it. I hope, for example, that if I have some criticism to offer to students, that I can come to you directly and in an effort achieve a mutually agreeable solution. And I hope, too, that you will bring your criticisms of the administration to me. When you find what you believe to be fault, and you want to repair it, go first at least, to those who are at fault. It's in the spirit of constructive criticism to give those who have erred a chance to redeem themselves.

Views Heard

And while I shall make this request for constructive criticism of all members of the University community, I do so especially to undergraduates. For I am especially anxious that they understand that their views and their criticism will be heard and re-

High School Bands Join UConn Band

Sixteen high school bands will join with the University of Connecticut Marching Band to entertain spectators at the Connecticut-Rutgers, home football opener for the University of Connecticut football team, game here Saturday afternoon, Oct. 6.

Allan E. Gillespie, director of the UConn band, has announced the following bands and their directors will participate in the Fifth Annual Band Day program: Branford, Thomas A. Greig; Newington, Hubert Wilson; Seymour, Willard S. Starbuck; Melrose 4-H Band, Mrs. Pease and Mr. Ungewitter, Broad Brook.

Also, Bristol Central, Anthony Ronzella; Coventry, Edward Drew; Bristol Eastern, Michael Masailo; RHAM, Hebron, Robert Clowes; Morgan, Clinton, William Gagnon, Jr.

Also, Valley Regional, Deep River, John Szypula; Rocky Hill, Hal Portner; Griswold, Jewett City, Miss Carol Croteau; Housatonic Valley, Falls Village, William J. Meder.

Also, Robert E. Fitch, Groton, Robert Paul; Stonington, Matthew Grzyb; Stafford, John V. Gworek.

spected; that I regard them as full partners in the effort to make this University great. I'm not so far removed from my own undergraduate days that I've lost the message. I wouldn't be in the business I'm in if I didn't like students and want to be around them. And that's true of 99 and 44/100ths percent of the faculty and administration of this University.

I have, as you know, responsibilities to our other partners in this University effort some of them imposed by law, others by tradition and good sense; but I can assure you that I will do all in my power consistent with those responsibilities, to heed your wishes.

New Era

Earlier in my remarks I made you a somewhat facetious campaign promise. Let me now make you a serious one. I propose to do all in my power to usher in at this University a new era of good feeling; an era in which each and every one of the members of this University family does his part—great or small—to enhance the experience of the others, and does so in a spirit that is characterized by honest mutual respect and a common vision of what might be.

We are part of a fine institution that will grow more distinguished in direct proportion to the unity of spirit that characterizes our joint efforts.

Rev. Loy Speaks At UCF Dinner

On Sunday night, October 7, at 5:30 p.m. the weekly dinner of the University Christian Fellowship will be held at the Community House. All wishing to attend the supper should call GA 9-5900 or sign up in the Community House.

Following the dinner there will be an Open House beginning at 6:30 p.m. in the Community House Parlors. The speaker will be the Reverend Allan W. Loy. His topic will be “Christianity Faces Resurgent Hinduism.” Immediately following this there will be an open discussion period. Anyone interested in attending is cordially welcome.

The Reverend Mr. Loy is completing his doctoral dissertation at Yale University. He will return to his native Australia next month to teach Contemporary Theology at the Methodist Theological College in Sydney. He was for five years a Methodist missionary in India.

AM 670		FM 90.5	
1:58 Sign On		1:58 Sign On	
2:00 CBS News		2:00 Concert in the Afternoon	
2:05 Music Hall			
2:30 Dimension			
2:35 Music Hall			
3:00 CBS News		3:00 Concert in the Afternoon	
3:05 Music Hall			
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4:30 Dimension		4:00 Concert in the Afternoon	
4:35 Music Hall			
5:00 CBS News			
5:05 Music Hall			
5:30 Relax			
6:30 WHUS Evening Report			
SIMULCAST		Guard Session	
6:45 Lowell Thomas			
6:55 Sports Time			
7:00	Big Beat		
10:10 Brothers Four			
10:15	Big Beat		
1:00 A.M. Night Owl			
2:30 Sign Off			Sign Off

ADA Provides Forum For Liberal Political Views

Campus ADA is a student adjunct of the larger organization which has been established to encourage liberal thought and activity on the American campus. Chapters are located at schools across the nation including NYU, U. of Wisconsin, Harvard, and U. of California. The liberal ideology of the parent organization extends to that of student groups. However, CADA functions more as an educational forum than as an instrument for political action. Issues of concern are vigorously debated; action is more often taken on problems close to the student world than the world at large.

The student groups have the adult organization to rely on for information and counsel. Among those who support CADA are Sen. Hubert Humphrey, John Roche, Arthur Schlesinger, Jr., and Sen. Jacob Javits. Yet the student organization is independent. Programs and policies are formulated at its annual National Convention

and carried out by its own National Board and Executive Committee.

International Activity

On the international scene, CADA has aided Angolese students in coming to the United States to study. CADA strongly supports the right of self determination for the people of Angola and condemns the brutality of the Salazar dictatorship. They have helped collect books and money for the University of Algiers after their library was severely damaged in a terrorist bombing.

CADA has been in the vanguard of the fight for full civil liberties and civil right for all Americans. Three NYU students on a freedom ride in Louisiana were recently arrested and charged by the state of Louisiana with criminal anarchy. All three are active CADA members and their organization is presently supporting them in the Louisiana

courts. Meanwhile, ADA members continue their attack on discrimination. In the words of one student, "We are for freedom in Moscow, Madrid, or Mississippi."

The ADA At Storrs

The ADA chapter at this University is presently organizing for the coming year. Chairman of the group is Doris Karpe, who is on the National ADA Board of CADA and is the National ADA Representative to the US Young Adult Council. Of the programs sponsored last year, two are especially noteworthy. First was the debate between Professors Gerson and Beck on the Berlin controversy. The second was an open discussion of the rise of conservatism in this country and of various conservative campus organizations. Interested persons will find weekly meetings a stimulating approach to the liberal philosophy.

To My Wife and Child, Standing on a Hill

You do not know me, looking into the wind in your wisdom. I shall not come to you, who are quiet and good.

For my daughter has seen five years in her mother's love. And I dare not interrupt to shadow with my empty innocence her reality.

She is yours, your blue her eyes, her hair gleaming your ruddy gleam. You cannot scold her for her father's fault, He only the touch of flesh on your brightness To make an earthly thing of your maternal dream.

The song you teach her, the time you make her laugh, Is all my learning in an instant and much more.

In one blind blue of autumn, one never regretted, Since unmemorial afternoon, you the younger were more brave.

You left the bond but not the reason in your look Growing from natal blindness through seventeen seasons To find itself again on the tender green and dry sun Of a stony resolutely fertile pasture, so soon after other speech.

Lawrence DeMott, Middlesex 222

Uconn Students To Attend TTP Conference

Several members of the student body and faculty are planning to attend the Turn Toward Peace Leadership Conference being held in Littleton, Massachusetts this weekend. Mr. Jack Davis, Mr. Neil Kleiman and Mr. William Clark of the Storrs Committee to Speak Out will be present at the three day convention. Representing the Uconn chapter of the Student Peace Union are Everett Frost, Tom Osborne and Tom Demers.

Joint Effort

The Turn Toward Peace is a joint effort of thirty national labor, veteran, peace and public affairs organizations designed to stimulate a public response to present international crises and lay the groundwork for an American peace movement of national scope. TTP is a fairly new arrival on the scene. It has done considerable work in coordinating the activities of various organizations which have basically the same objectives but which differ in policy and procedure. TTP aided in the massive student demonstration for peace in Washington last February.

Schedule of Events

The conference will begin Friday evening with a discussion of the dominating attitudes on war, American Foreign Policy and the problem of personal responsibility in these matters. There will follow a consideration of what has been done in response to these matters.

The agenda for Saturday includes seminars relating the work of fragmented peace groups, developing a policy framework which leaves room for the diversity of approach among the various organizations, expanding and strengthening the peace effort, establishing a functional connection between the best in peace research, thought, community education and action efforts. The topics to be dealt with Saturday afternoon and Sunday range from specific organizational problems to the question of American initiatives and handling the "communist" charge.

Among the noted speakers at the conference will be Robert Gilmore, Jerome Grossman, Honey Knopp, Robert Pickus, Sanford Gottlieb, and Jack Bolens.

Reflection And Perfection Theme Of Yom Kippur

by RABBI AARON GEWIRTZ

Judaism and Democracy

Editor's Note: Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement, will begin this Sunday evening and continue until Monday evening.

If I can at all accurately project myself into the inner workings of the minds of my fellows, I believe that many contemporary Americans—Jews and non-Jews alike—must think that Judaism takes a very bleak, dismal view of human life. Here we are at the most solemn season of the year, when all seem to be at least aware of, and many respond to, Judaism's call to all Jews to return to God in repentance for the degree to which we have wandered from realizing in our daily lives the numerous principles and demands for human goodness taught in the name of God. Forgiveness for our sins and prayers for a better year to come are the threads from which are woven the fabric of the Solemn Season—the Days of Awe.

Is this not a rather negative message for the season of the Jewish religious year when most Jews respond to their ritual obligations in synagogue attendance and in worship? I can imagine many a Jew, who contemplates the liturgy's message, thinking: "Why all this emphasis on sins and transgressions, forgiveness and atonement? Is this the most treasured teaching Judaism possesses?"

Optimistic View of Man

Actually Judaism has a distinctly positive view of human life and human potential. Inherent and explicit in Jewish belief is the view that by his very nature man is entirely capable of self-improvement through diligent and sincere effort—both individual man and man collectively. Judaism does not hold the view of human nature, to be found in some Western religions, which considers man to be innately incapable of raising himself by his own effort from a lower level to a higher one, and to choose to do enough good to improve society gradually and constantly.

It is fairly common knowledge that Judaism has never yet ceased to look ahead to a future of human improvement and social perfection known as the Messianic Age. "I affirm with a whole heart the Coming of the Messiah; and even though he tarry, still do I await its coming every day."—This is one of the Thirteen Principles of Jewish Faith enumerated by the scholar and sage, Moses Maimonides. Whatever may have happened in the past, or occurs today, which is the expression of man's evil inclination, man is ever capable of rising up out of his self-generated morass, to social and personal perfection. This is more than possible. Jewish faith proclaims this as man's destiny, as man's great future-to-be.

This faith in a future of human betterment is also the faith of a democratic society, such as our own in the United States. The very idea that if enough people can speak and debate freely, to clarify facts and issues, and then if enough people can vote freely and privately, enough of them will make the right choice often enough to achieve the greatest good for all—this idea is the political formulation of the theological doctrine of Judaism concerning human nature: ever self-improvable.

The wholesome balance in Judaism between the optimistic and the realistic is to be found in the total experience of the year's liturgical cycle. The thrill of re-birth and human freedom is expressed at Passover-time. The blessing of divine teaching revealed to man is dwelt on at Shavuo (Pentecost) time. Thanksgiving to God for a bountiful harvest is offered up at Sukkoth-time a bit later in this autumn season. But, at the solemn season of the Days of Awe, the weakness of man is laid bare, and his need—and power—for constant improvement.

At this juncture in American and world history, each and every man and woman must stand ready to be counted on to support the forces for good. When Jews leave the Synagogue next Monday evening after the single long tone is sounded at night-fall on the Shofar (Ram's horn), they will be better equipped to carry their share of the load if they have participated fully in, and drunk deeply from, the religious spirit of the Day of Atonement.

Rusk Pleased With Meeting

Washington, Oct. 4—(AP)—Secretary of State Rusk is said to be highly pleased with the results of the two-day conference on Cuba. The 20 American nations were unanimous in agreeing that the massing of Soviet arms in Cuba is a threat to hemisphere security, and they said the adoption of special measures is required.

The declaration issued at the close of the Washington talks said the Communists are trying to convert Cuba into an armed base for penetration of other countries in the hemisphere. It set out a five-point program generally in line with the U.S. recommendations, including a review of the Cuban trade situation.

The language isn't as specific as the U.S. might have wanted, but U.S. officials say it's broad enough to cover formation of a Caribbean Defense Organization.

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Sunday: '300 SPARTANS'—Tuesday Only: 'SWEETHEART'

Renewal Of Violence Feared At Ole Miss

Oxford, Miss., Oct. 4 (AP)—Governor Ross Barnett and clergymen in Oxford, Mississippi, have appealed for obedience to law and order in the still-smouldering integration crisis. Federal officials fear new violence over the weekend, with about 30,000 people expected on the University of Mississippi campus for the annual homecoming football game. The game may be called off by the Justice Department. Negro student James Meredith will not be on the campus over the weekend.

The federal force now in Oxford has been reduced from 12,000 to 8,000. But the re-deployed troops are available if they are needed again.

The FBI is making ballistics tests on bullets fired in Sunday night's rioting at the university, in efforts to find the killers of two men who were shot to death in the melee.

The clergy of the small college town called for a "time of repentance" on Sunday.

In a joint statement, approved by all but one denomination, the ministers asked their congregations to give wholehearted support to the Supreme Court's integration order.

Other Developments

There were these other developments in the state on the third day, a quiet one, since Meredith's court-ordered enrollment at "Ole Miss":

At Gulfport, District Attorney

Boyce Holleman asked President Kennedy to investigate the removal of state highway patrolmen from road blocks near Oxford Sunday by bayonet-wielding soldiers.

University of Mississippi officials said they had received no resignations from employees or faculty members since the rioting Sunday and Monday.

In the capital at Jackson, the executive committee of the Episcopal Diocese of Mississippi praised the efforts of "many responsible business and professional leaders . . . for their appeal to let law and order prevail."

A group of 127 businessmen met Tuesday and issued a statement appealing for order.

In his five-minute TV appearance, Governor Barnett said Wednesday night: deep anger and resentment still dwelt among Mississippians since troops were called in. Said Barnett:

"I am informed that citizens have been detained and pushed around at the point of a bayonet and searched without a warrant. This will in no way weaken our courage or deter our cause."

He urged the people to leave the matter to the state and local government, saying:

"Be calm, be patient. Let's by all means avoid violence. Let's maintain law and order."

Game Moved

The University has moved its Saturday football game to Jackson, to avoid any recurrence of violence on the campus.

Shirra In Good Shape; More Orbital Missions Planned Soon

Washington, Oct. 4 (AP)—Astronaut Walter Schirra goes through an intensive debriefing today, getting his mind picked clean of all the details of yesterday's six-orbit space flight. Schirra spent nine hours in orbit in a flight that was unprecedented for its smoothness and accuracy, from launch to landing. The astronaut is now aboard the carrier Kearsarge, where doctors report him to be in good shape, with no apparent ill effects from his flight.

Schirra's first debriefing assignment is a complete and uninterrupted dictaphone account of everything he remembers about the flight. Then, intensive questioning by his fellow astronauts and Project Mercury officials.

Aboard Kearsarge

He'll stay aboard the Kearsarge until it arrives in Honolulu Saturday. Then, he'll fly to the space flight center at Houston and hold a news conference Sunday afternoon. His home for nine hours yesterday, the "Sigma Seven" space capsule, will be taken off the Kearsarge today and flown to Cape Canaveral for study.

With the Schirra success, the United States space flight program now calls for one, or maybe more, one-day orbital missions early next year, followed by a two-man flight late in the year. And a landing on the moon by the end of the decade.

Sputnik Anniversary

This is the fifth anniversary of

the first space satellite—the Soviet's Sputnik One. And the Schirra flight took a back seat to it on Moscow radio and in the Russian newspapers. The Moscow radio called Schirra a courageous son of the American people, but the broadcast emphasized that the six-orbit flight is still far behind the Soviet achievements of 17, 48, and 64 orbits.

Knightly Is New Asst. Professor

Helene F. Knightly, former head social worker with the Norwalk Board of Education, has been appointed an assistant professor of Social Work at the University of Connecticut, President Homer D. Babbidge, Jr., announced today.

Massachusetts Native

A native of Holyoke, Mass., Professor Knightly received her bachelor's degree in psychology from American International College in 1946 and her master's degree in social work from Smith College in 1947. She has also studied at Fitchburg, Mass., State College and has attended institutes on marital counseling and supervision.

Varied Background

Before she worked in Norwalk, Professor Knightly held posts as: Senior case worker with the Springfield, Mass., Child and Family Service, Inc.; case worker with the Springfield Children's Aid Assn.; and a social worker with the Springfield Board of Public Welfare.

She is a member of the National Association of Social Workers, the Norwalk Teachers Assn., the Connecticut Education Assn., and the National Education Assn. She has been director of the Norwalk Heart Assn., and the Norwalk Community Council.

Diplomatic Strategy Aim: Resolve Cuban Problem

Havana, Oct. 4 (AP)—It may not have occurred to some people, but there is a grand strategy aimed at resolving the Cuban problem. It is a political and diplomatic strategy aimed at isolating Cuba in this hemisphere. It would be a quarantine of sorts, a quarantine against a sick nation led by sick leaders.

For all his bombast, Premier Castro knows that this is a powerful weapon. He knows that Cubans under his rule will not like hemispheric censure. It is one thing to defy the United States in a battle of words. It is another to have the Latin republics point the finger.

How To Do It

But how to rally the republics? Some are ready for any course of action, up to and including armed intervention. Others will go along with the idea of a quarantine and perhaps measures short of war. Still others are not too sure one way or another.

We are all dealing with memories of the past when this country could impose its wishes without too much trouble. The "col-

ossus of the North," as the United States is called, still looms threatening. The mere suspicion of being dragged into a course of action has made some Latin nations hesitate.

The United States, through Secretary of State Rusk, has said it will make every effort to deal with Cuba through the inter-American Hemispheric Defense System and the Organization of American States. At the same time, Rusk warned that the United States will act as it deems necessary if the threat or use of force by Cuban-based Communism affects vital American interests.

Unified Approach

This is both a bid for a united approach and an implied warning. It re-offers to make the Monroe Doctrine a hemispheric document but says that the doctrine will be enforced by this country regardless of what the republics do or fail to do.

At this stage, it may as well be conceded that too many nations, including the United States on occasion, want to have their cake and eat it too. The times demand a much more positive stand. The integrity of the hemisphere is at stake.

Launching Of Second Telstar Delayed Until End Of Year

New York, Oct. 4 (AP)—The launching of a second experimental Telstar communications satellite has been delayed until at least the end of the year, and it may not be launched at all.

This was reported today by the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, sponsor of Telstar.

Factors

Two factors enter into the situation.

First, A.T. and T. has made its rocket booster, available to the space administration to orbit before the end of the year a satellite that will study a radiation belt caused by a hydrogen bomb explosion last July.

The booster would not be available for a Telstar until after that time.

Secondly, A.T. and T. executives are weighing in the meantime whether it would be feasible to spend about three million dollars to launch Telstar II on an experimental basis in view of the vast amount of scientific information already gained from Telstar One.

Cost Warranted

The question is whether enough additional information would be gained to warrant the cost. A decision has not been reached.

Activities

MODERN DANCE: Contact Miss Jacquelyn Van Gaasbeek at Hawley Armory for the position of student accompanist for modern dance classes for physical education for women.

INDEPENDENT STUDENTS ORGANIZATION: There will be an executive board meeting on Monday, Oct. 8, at 7:30 p.m. in the HUB. Anyone "interested in improving campus politics" or running for class office is invited to attend.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1-Centers
- 6-Sour
- 11-Father or mother
- 12-Eagles' nests
- 14-Abraham's home
- 15-To fatigue
- 17-Reverberation
- 18-Crimson
- 20-City-bred persons
- 22-Possessed
- 24-Marine mammal
- 26-Compact
- 28-Note of scale
- 29-Mistake
- 31-Duties
- 32-To sound a horn
- 35-Fight between two
- 36-To replace
- 39-Expansive
- 42-Man's nickname
- 43-To stow away
- 45-Legend (colloq.)
- 48-Barrel slat
- 50-To make lace
- 51-Mental image
- 53-Smaller amount
- 55-Symbol for tellurium
- 56-To scoff at
- 59-Lifts
- 61-To restrain
- 62-Spins

DOWN

- 1-To dash along
- 2-Conjunction
- 3-To soak
- 4-Wife of Gerald
- 5-To walk pompously
- 6-Cooled lava
- 7-Symbol for cerium
- 8-Before

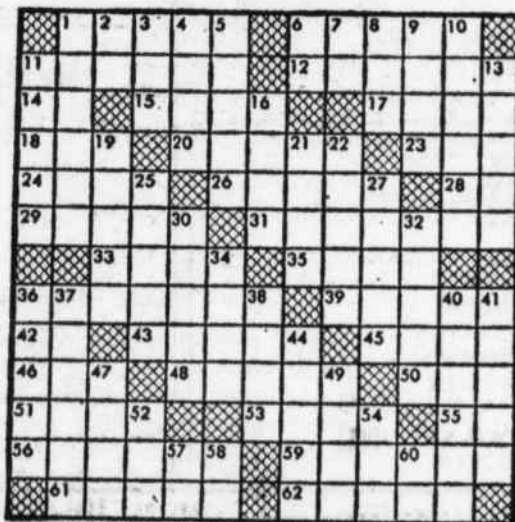
9-Opulent

- 10-Support
- 11-Pocketbook
- 13-Soft drinks (colloq.)
- 16-To prepare for print
- 19-Arrows
- 21-Mild expletive
- 22-Perennial plant
- 25-To plunder
- 27-Rows
- 30-Underground parts of plant
- 32-To drift about
- 34-To run easily
- 36-Fanatic
- 37-Escaped
- 38-Pertaining to an era
- 40-Semi-precious stones

SAAR FAST SHE
EDGE INTO HEN
COOLER AT EAT
EAST ELATE
SPLATTER OR
ARISE LAP SAW
LO ERRATIC PE
TAM SAM TREED
IT PORTENDS
WISER NEED
ENS EA EDITOR
NEE ARID TORE
TED DENS SEEP

- 41-Tropical fruit (pl.)
- 44-To turn inside out
- 47-Simple
- 49-Son of Isaac
- 52-River island

- 54-Title of respect
- 57-Prefix: down
- 58-Teutonic deity
- 60-Symbol for tin



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We all make mistakes . . .

ERASE WITHOUT A TRACE

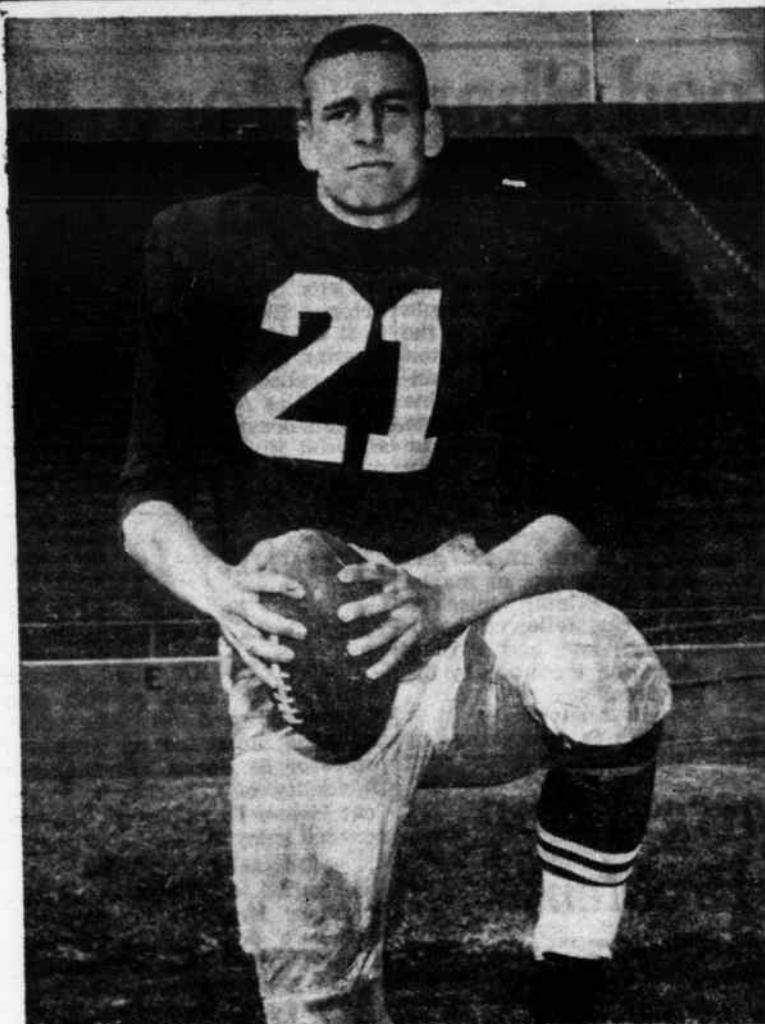
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LOU ACETO: The starting quarterback for the Uconn Huskies who are hoping to prove the odds makers wrong with an upset over powerful Rutgers Scarlet Knights this Saturday. Aceto is an outstanding passer as well as a good defense player. Last week the combination of Aceto and Gaffney at quarterback completed 7 out of 14 passes in the losing cause against Yale. (Uconn Photo)

Football Prophecies From Oriostacles

It's Friday once more, and that means its time for some more of my prodigious, priceless, pigskin predictions and picks. I'm pretty happy over last week's results, only a little under 86 per cent. That includes a couple of mild upsets, like Notre Dame over Oklahoma and Princeton over Rutgers.

Not being one to rest on my laurels, like many in my shoes might, I shall forge bravely on to this week's games, with nothing but the utmost confidence and supreme self-satisfaction to guide me.

UConn Over Rutgers: The shaky Huskies of a week ago should have gelled into a wiser, more stable unit. The Scarlet Knights didn't look too good as they lost to Princeton last week, and a fired-up Uconn eleven should roll. Keep a special eye on Uconn's aerial attack, and the Apaches, the Husky defensive experts.

Umass Over Bucknell: The Redskins of Umass will bounce back over last week's loss to Dartmouth. They will have to be wary of Bucknell's passing game, which, if it's clicking, could break the game wide open. Umass has the personnel, however, and should come out on top.

Army Over Michigan: The Cadets are on the march, and look out Michigan! This could be a real good year for Army, and their Chinese Bandits should effectively throttle the Spartan's so-so offense.

Maine Over Vermont: After being beaten by upstart Rhode Island, the Black Bears will be after Catamount meat. The young Vermont team should improve as the season wears on, but they aren't quite ready to stand up to Maine. The Bears are just a little too strong.

Yale Over Brown: The Elis should have recovered from the scare they got last week, and beat the Bruins. Watch for dandy Randy Egloff and Tim

O'Connell to lead to Yale attack through Brown's leaky line.

Iowa Over USC: Coach Jerry Burns of Iowa has dreamed up another new offense—the "floating T." This gives the Hawkeyes a deadly passing attack, to offset their speedy backs. USC, who barely lost to Iowa a year ago, 35-34, will make a strong bid this year too, but they haven't got the defense to stop Iowa.

Kansas State Over Washington: This game should be a real test of both teams. I'll stick my neck out and pick Kansas in an upset over one of the better teams in the West. The Rose Bowl-minded Huskies will find all is not rose in their outings against Midwestern foes.

Holy Cross Over Colgate: Holy Cross looked tough in their win over Buffalo last week, and they should come out of the Colgate tilt on top. The Raiders leave much to be desired on defense, and the Crusaders have about all you could ask for on offense, so there you are.

OTHER GAMES:
Boston College over VMI
Pitt over California
Minnesota over Navy
Penn State over Rice
Purdue over Notre Dame
Ohio State over UCLA
Michigan State over North Carolina
Miss. State over Tennessee
George Tech over LSU
Princeton over Penn
Harvard over Cornell

Uconn Hosts Rutgers In Band Day Contest

By **WAYNE MORTBERG**
Uconn's Huskies take the field against Rutgers tomorrow afternoon at Memorial Stadium looking for their first win of the 1962 season, as the highlight of Uconn's Band Day festivities.

The Uconnns have made a few changes among their three units in an effort to improve their offense which failed to move the ball effectively in the 18-14 loss to Yale last Saturday.

Changes

The only changes on the Huskies, the unit which goes both ways, finds Tony Magaletta at left halfback replacing Sean Sgrulletta and possibly Gerry White at fullback. Sgrulletta is handicapped by a sprained ankle, but may play with the "Go-Team."

Quarterbacking the Huskies once again will be Lou Aceto with Dave Korponai at right halfback.

Aceto showed a great deal of poise last week as he made his varsity debut. Korponai was the leading rusher for Uconn in 1961.

Uconn Line

The Huskies line will consist once again of ends Jimmy Bell and Ron Noveck; tackles John Contoulis and Jeff McConnell; guards Dick Kupec and Gus Mazzocca and center Tom Doty.

Last week Coach Bob Ingalls cited both Doty and Kupec, a sophomore, for their outstanding line-backing in the Yale game. And 244-pound Contoulis was simply immense and Yale ran their offense away from the big guy. However, John Bateman, the Rutgers coach, promises to test Contoulis in tomorrow's encounter, despite the Uconn co-Captain's reputation.

Pass Theft

Noveck and McConnell also came in for some credit in the loss to the Elis. Noveck hit Yale quarterback Brian Rapp's arm as he was going back to pass and the deflected pass fell into McConnell's waiting arms. McConnell then outraced the startled Yalies 48-yards for a touchdown.

Last week Contoulis and Doty shared the co-Captain honors, this week Contoulis repeats and he is joined by halfback Magaletta. Each week the co-captains are selected by a vote of the seniors on the squad. The vote is based upon the seniors' performance in the previous game.

Go Team Changes

Two changes have been made in the line of the "Go Team" with tackles Reggie Martin and Dick Grieve moving up from the Apaches.

Rounding out the line are ends Larry Urda and Nick Rossetti, guards Warren Sumoski and Jim Brunelle, and center Dick Boudreau.

TD Pass

Rossetti scored one of the two Uconn touchdowns against Yale teaming up with Doug Gaffney on a 67-yard aerial play. Rossetti got behind Stan Thorpe's Yale defender and took the pigskin off his fingertips and outraced the rest of the Eli secondary.

The backfield will consist of Gaffney, at quarterback, Larry

Reed at left halfback, Ken Luciani at right halfback and Dave Roberts at fullback. Roberts played on the "Huskies" against Yale but has switched places with White.

Apache Backfield

The Apaches will use a backfield consisting of Dick Seely, Reed, Luciani and Gerry McDonough. Luciani will have to do double duty because of injuries suffered by Warren Connor in a fall down stairs. Connor will miss the Rutgers game because of scalp lacerations and bruised ribs.

The Apache line finds Fred Gates and Joe Simeone at end, Joe Delucia and Joe Licata at tackles, John Coughlin and Fred Koury at guards and Fred Tinsley at center, which is really a linebacker on the Apaches.

Strike Quickly

If the Apaches strike as quickly as they did in the Yale contest, when Gates recovered a Yale fumble on the second play after the defensive unit entered the game.

Last year the Huskies lost to a powerful Rutgers team 35-12 as quarterbacks Sam Mudie and Bill Speranza proved too much for the Huskies. This year Bateman touts highly his senior quarterback, Bob Yaksick, who has played mostly defense the past two seasons. However, Yaksick is a very versatile ballplayer and may be better than Mudie because he passes better. Yaksick and center Jon Paulson, a 202-pound junior, are being counted on to lead the Scarlet who lost 18 lettermen through graduation. The New Jersey team was undefeated in its

last 12 games sweeping through a nine game slate last Fall undefeated, until Princeton dumped them last week.

Backfield Vet

The only returning backfield starter from last year is halfback Bill Thompson, 5-10, 197 pounder. Thompson averaged well over five yards a carry in '61 as he gained 372 yards in 67 carries.

eKith Krayner at right halfback and Drew Carello at fullback round out the backfield.

Top Linemen

The top ends for the Scarlet are Bill Craft, Jerry Melkon, Bob Flower and Jim McCoy. Craft was a '61 regular, Flower was hurt much of the season, Melkon played little and McCoy is a sophomore.

In addition to Paulsen, Bob Norton will see action at center, on the alternate unit.

The key tackles are Gus Giebelhaus, George Elias. The top guards are Tony Hoeflinger, John Hurt, Frank Kuch and Addison Bradley.

Bateman can also call on an alternate backfield of sophomore quarterback Dick Novak, Richie Poad, a '61 reserve at fullback and speedsters Doug Reeser and Jay Bohnel at halfbacks.

Three Units

The Scarlet who used a two unit system in the loss to Princeton may use the three unit plan against the Huskies tomorrow afternoon.

Ingalls says "The team will have to play better tomorrow than against Yale in order to beat Rutgers, both offensively and defensively."

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RATES TO STUDENTS

Booters Host Rams, Still Seek First Win

The Uconn soccer team will try to break into the win column Saturday morning when it plays host to the booters from the University of Rhode Island.

Second Straight

The Huskies lost their second straight game to Yale, Wednesday afternoon down in New Haven by the lopsided score of 6-1. All-American candidate Myron Krasij put the Huskies ahead when he scored in the first period. However Yale evened the score by the end of the first period.

Neither team was able to score in the second stanza so the score remained tied up at 1-1 at the end of the half. The Elis tallied again in the third quarter and four times in the final minutes of the last stanza giving them the victory.

Yale Scoring

For the Yalies, Sewall, the starting center, scored twice, Frank, the outside, left scored three times, and a substitute Ranney put one into the Uconn nets.

The Huskies were able to hold their own throughout most of the game but late in the final period the pace became too much for the Uconn and the Bulldogs were able to score four quick goals. The reason for this is that the Husky team this year is lacking in depth. The first string is very nearly as good as in the past few years but there is no experienced personnel to back up the frontliners.

In Soccer

The game of soccer makes this an especially dangerous situation since timeouts are infrequent and the game is a fast one,

with a lot of running and long periods. Each of the four minute periods lasts for 20 minutes.

Each year the Yale team has a lot of depth and is in good condition giving them a special advantage over a team like Uconn's which possesses perhaps better material but not as much of it.

Last year's Yale soccer game ended in a 3-2 overtime victory for the Elis.

First Win . . . ?

Tomorrow morning the Huskies will be looking for their first win. They will be facing the Rhode Island Rams, a usually weak opponent for the Huskies. Last year down in Kingston with several key players on the disabled list the Uconn booters still emerged on top by a score of 7-2.

Uconn coach Squires will probably go with much the same lineup Saturday as against the Yalies. On the line providing the scoring punch for the Huskies will be Myron Krasij at the inside right position; newcomer Ken Gilkes at the center-forward position, and Howie Crossman at inside left. The two outsidies will be Gary Solomon and Kascznec.

At Halfback

At the all important halfback positions will be Egon Kneets, an experienced senior who is one of the top defense men on the team and Bruce Bonadies an up-and-coming sophomore. Bill Schneider, another sophomore, will be starting at center half to round out the halfback contingent.

Bob Hartwell, one of the co-captains of the team along with Myron Krasij will start in the

right fullback slot where he anchors down the defense while Schofield will be at left fullback.

Larry Katz will be in the nets for the Uconn's. He is reported to be one of the finest goalies that the Huskies have had for several seasons.

Frosh Lose Also

The freshmen opened their regular season play against the Yale frosh Wednesday also and they also lost. However they were beaten less soundly, the final score being 3-1. Phil Attanno scored the lone frosh goal in the contest.

This weekend the frosh travel to Amherst, Mass. for their second game of the season against the Umass Redmen frosh.

Game time for that varsity game will be 10:00 Saturday morning on the Uconn soccer field.

Giant Manager

—(AP)—All sports fans recognize Alvin Dark as manager of the National League pennant winners, the San Francisco Giants.

All Around Athlete

But few realize that Dark was an all-around athlete. Southeastern Conference Commissioner Bernie Moore, who was football coach at LSU during Dark's stay there, recalls that the Giant skipper was a triple-threat halfback; he competed in the sprints, the high jump and the broad jump in track meets; he was an under-80 golfer; and he was a guard on the basketball teams. Says Moore:

Ford Downs Giants As Yankees Win 6-2

San Francisco, Oct. 4—(AP)—The New York Yankees won the first game of the 1962 World Series, beating the San Francisco Giants 6-2 in San Francisco.

Left-hander Whitey Ford went the distance for the Yanks, scattering ten hits. The loser was Billy O'Dell, who yielded a two run double to Roger Maris in the first inning, a tie-breaking homer to Cletis Boyer in the seventh and two more runs in the eighth before being replaced by Don Larson. The Yanks added one run off Larson and Stu Miller in the ninth.

It is possible that Clete Boyer may have been the most excited man in the place. It was his homer that gave the Yankees their go ahead run. He said it was the biggest thrill of his life.

Even Whitey Ford, the pitching hero for the Yankees, took it all in stride although it was his tenth victory in a Fall classic. The

veteran left-hander said he got stronger as he went along and credited the crisp, sunny weather for his ability to go the route.

Manager Ralph Houk said it was a well played game on both sides. He said the big hits came from the bats of Roger Maris and Boyer. He singled out Felipe Alou for the play of the game on Maris' first inning double. This was close to going into the stands but Alou made a great leap to stop it, although he failed to hold the ball.

Other than that, the atmosphere in the Yankee Clubhouse was just like an ordinary day in July, not like a World Series Opener.

The second game of the series will be played at San Francisco this afternoon. A pair of right-handers are scheduled to work on the mound, Ralph Terry for the Yanks and Jack Sanford for the Giants.

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New Staff Members Here

Two new instructors and an assistant professor have joined the faculty of the University of Connecticut, it was announced today.

Appointed assistant professor of law was Richard N. Pearson, 140 Timber Trail, Wethersfield. A native of Ypsilanti, Mich., Mr. Pearson received his bachelor's degree in business administration from the University of Michigan in 1950 and his bachelor of laws degree from Boston University in 1956.

Mrs. Pearson has been an associate of Sulloway, Hollis, Godfrey and Soden of Concord, N.H. He is the son of Mrs. Neil Pearson, 501 W. Potawatamie St., Tecumseh, Mich.

Foreign Language

Named instructor in foreign languages was Dr. George J. Zebian, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Zebian, 110 W. Moser Ave., Coaldale, Pa. Dr. Zebian, who is a specialist in Greek and Latin, received his bachelor's degree from Muhlenberg College in 1950 and his doctorate from Johns Hopkins University in 1958.

He is a member of the American Philological Assn., and has taught at Montclair, N.J., State College and Handley High School, Winchester, Va.

Appointed an instructor of philosophy was James Daley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Daley, 18 Union St., Jersey City. Mr. Daley received his bachelor's degree from Kansas State University in 1961. Currently a Ph.D. candidate at Northwestern University, he has also studied at the University of Freiburg in Germany and Indiana University.

A specialist in aesthetics, he is a member of Phi Kappa Phi and the Blue Key.

Soviet Position Unchanged On Nuclear Ban

Geneva, Oct. 4—(AP)—The Soviet delegate told the U.S. and Britain at Geneva today that his government will never change its position in the deadlocked nuclear test ban negotiations. The Soviet delegate made his statement during the 32nd session of the Three-power Nuclear Test Ban Committee. He was quoted as saying:

"We can not substantially change our position. Therefore you can not expect anything new from us."

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Student Activities On Campus

P.E. CO-ED SWIM: The Department of Physical Education will again sponsor a co-ed swim from 7-9 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 7. The swim will be held in the Brundage Pool. Other co-ed swims are planned for later in the Fall.

CHEMISTRY CLUB: "Faculty-Student" tea will be held on Monday, Oct. 8, at 8 p.m. in the Student Union Reception Room, HUB 208. All interested are invited to attend.

AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION: The American Marketing Association is signing up new members this week. Registration will take place in the School of Business Lounge, first floor.

PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM: Professor Larry Spruch of the Department of Physics of New York University will speak on the "Calculation of Scattering Parameters from a Minimum Principle" today at 4 p.m. in Physical Sciences 199. There will be a tea at 3:30 p.m. preceding the speech.

ACCOUNTING SOCIETY: Membership applications will be accepted all day today in School of Business Administration Lobby. All students interested in accounting are invited to join.

HOME EC CLUB: The College Club of AHEA will meet in Guley Hall at 7:30 p.m. on Mon-

day, Oct. 8. Films will be shown concerning the current research in the field of handicapped homemakers.

THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF MANSFIELD: Church school 9:30 a.m. College Class at the parsonage. Worship service 10:45 a.m. Dr. William L. Malcomson preaching, "If We Had Only Known." A car will pick up students at 9:15 and 10:35 a.m. in front of the Humanities Bldg. (corner of Mansfield and Whitney Roads). The church is located on Route 195, two miles south of the Uconn campus.

OUTING CLUB: Several trips are being sponsored this weekend, Oct. 5-7. A combination horseback riding trip and hot dog roast will take place Saturday afternoon. All interested call Ann Adamowski, South Hall, or be in front of this dorm at 12:45. Rock climbing at Ragged Mountain will also take place on Saturday. Call Will Johnson or be at the Union Saturday at 9 a.m. In addition, hiking in Meriden will commence Sunday morning at 8 a.m. For details, call Diane Dimitri, Alsop B. Cranberry picking is planned for Sunday at 1 p.m. For more information see Charles Hebner, Life Sciences 69. Finally, bicycling is scheduled for Sunday. Be at

Life Sciences at 8 a.m. if interested. Have fun with the club which really has something for everyone.

UFC OPEN HOUSE: Sunday in the Community House. Supper at 5:30; all welcome. Please sign up at Community House or call GA 9-5900. Speaker at 6:30

will be Mr. Allen W. Lly, former Australian missionary in India and currently doctoral at Yale, on "Christianity Faces Resurgent Hinduism."

SOCIAL: Will meet Monday, Oct. 10 at 7 p.m. in Room 214 Commons. All persons interested are cordially invited to attend.



Searching for Something?

Campus Classifieds

WAS NU SHOP: 476 Main St., Manchester. Several labeled blouses, among them: the Villager, McMillen, Glen of Michigan, Ranch Shirts from Arizona, Brand named skirts include Sloat, Evans Picone. Two leather jackets by Samuel Roberts. Open Tuesday-Saturday 10-5. Thursday evening. Mitchell 3-9407.

FOR SALE: 1953 Mercury, green and white, two-door Monterey, in excellent running condition. 608 McConaughy Hall. Phone Tom Demers at 281 or GA 9-2904.

WANTED: Ride to Mansfield center daily at 3 p.m. call Harrison 3-4133.

FOR RENT: Furnished apartment for rent 4 1/2 miles from campus. Two rooms and bath. Call HA 3-3521, Mansfield Center.

WANTED: Students accompanist for modern dance classes for physical education for women. Apply Hawley Armory. Contact Miss Jacquelyn Van Gaasbeek.

FOR SALE: 1959 Ariel motorcycle, low mileage. Good condition. Must sell to buy a car. Call Dan Zuccui at S.A.E. GA 9-2908.

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