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STORRS, CONNECTICUT

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1962

Cuba Still A Question Situation

'Atomic Energy' Topic Of McMahon Lecture

Latest News Says Some Ships Have Altered Course, Others Still Proceeding Toward Island

"New perspectives in Atomic Energy" is the topic of the sixth Brien McMahon Lecture to be delivered tonight by Dr. Glenn T. Seaborg, chairman of the United States Atomic Energy Commission. The lecture begins at 8:15 in the Von der Medden Recital Hall.

Chancellor At California

Dr. Seaborg, who is currently on leave as chancellor of the University of California, at Berkeley, was awarded the Nobel Prize in chemistry in 1951 with Prof. E. M. McMillan, also of the University of California.

The AEC commissioner was co-discoverer of plutonium in 1940 and helped discover several other transuranium elements over the next 18 years. During World War II, he was head of plutonium research for the Manhattan Project, which developed the atomic bomb.

Last month at the general conference of the International Atomic Energy Agency, Dr. Seaborg was quoted as saying the U.S. would land a spaceship on Mars in 1970 and would be prepared to stay there a month.

The distinguished Nobel laureate will also meet with interested members of UConn faculties at 3 p.m. Thursday. His McMahon lecture which is open to the public is slated in the Von der Medden Recital Hall. His informal talk to the faculties will be held in the Physical Sciences Auditorium.

Chemistry Citations

Dr. Seaborg has received half a dozen other national and international citations for his work in chemistry.

The McMahon lectureship was created at UConn in 1957 by former Sen. William Benton, a one-time colleague in the U.S. Senate of the late Senator McMahon. Because of Senator Mc-

Washington, Oct. 24—(AP)—The Defense Department reports some Soviet block ships, moving towards Cuba, appeared to have altered course, but other vessels, are proceeding toward Cuba. It's said that the U.S. has not yet found it necessary to stop any of the communist ships.

The U.S. has estimated about 25 ships were heading for Cuba, when the U.S. arms blockade, was put into effect this morning, this

was 7 o'clock report, on the Cuba situation.

The question of whether Soviet bloc ships will try to run the armed blockade, put into effect, at 10 a.m. Eastern Daylight Time. Of course as a key to future delirium in the Cuban crisis.

U.S. warships have orders to use force, if necessary against any vessel bound for Cuba, that resists inspection, for aggressive arms.

Informed sources in New York says acting U. N. Secretary-General U. Thant, has asked President Kennedy to lift the quarantine against Cuba, and Premier Khrushchev to hold ships bound for Cuba.

These requests are reported to be in personnel appeals sent to the two leaders to avoid any action, that might threaten world peace.

The sources say Thant will make his action public in tonight's session of the U.N. Security Council.

It is also understood that he has offered his office, to help in negotiations between the U.S. and the Soviet Union. The efforts of a group of smaller nations, at the U.N., to head off a show down between the U.S. and Russia appeared to have run into difficulties over whether to put the heaviest pressure on the U.S. or not.

While in Washington it is said on good authority that Soviet Premier Khrushchev had sent a letter to President Kennedy, denouncing the U.S. arms blockade of Cuba, as heading towards a nuclear war, the text of the Khrushchev letter, was not made public immediately. Informed sources said, however, that if followed the lines of the Soviet Union statement on Cuba, the statement was issued yesterday by Tass, it called the Cuban arms blockade, a provocative action.

"A step along the road, of a ultimate unleashing of a thermonuclear war."

While there was no immediate official reacting in Washington to Premier Khrushchev's suggestion, caution was expressed against jumping to any immediate conclusions.

It was noted that one of the most important questions, is still unanswered.

Whether the Soviet ships enroute to Cuba will try to break through the U.S. arms blockade, or will get orders, not to do so.

Missiles Are in Cuba

The Defense Department has released what it called intelligence reports that at least 30 missiles and more than 20 Russian built jet bombers are now in Cuba.

It said there are at least 5,000 Russians in Cuba.

Fingers Of Max Morath Play Music Of Ragtime America

Ragtime America will be revisited tomorrow evening at 8 p.m., when Max Morath, leading exponent of the carefree music and manners of turn-of-the-century America performs in the Student Union Ballroom. This program will be presented free of charge by the Board of Governors Recreation Committee.

Dubbed the "ideal spokesman" for ragtime by Varsity magazine, Morath admits that ragtime and the happy, optimistic years from which it sprang have him completely captivated. Though he was born in the late '20's a full generation after the zenith of ragtime, he has made the rollicking America of ragtime and vaudeville his own. A varied show business background, which includes acting, writing and composing along with piano playing and singing has prompted one critic to say that Morath "could be a reincarnation of the late George M. Cohan."

But while presenting authentically the nostalgic piano and vocal styles of the past, he uses as a framework a brand of humor and satire strictly of the present.

Traveling widely, Morath keeps up a busy schedule of engagements for clubs and conventions. He has also taken to the college circuit, presenting shows for student audiences from Stanford to New York University and dozens in between. Ragtime by Morath has echoed from the Imperial Theater in the once-proud gold camp of Cripple Creek, Colorado, to Canada's leading ragtime-bistro, Toronto's posh Club 76.

For television, in addition to commercials and guest appearances, he has written and performed two complete series, *The Ragtime Era* and *Turn of the Century*. Totalling twenty-eight half hour segments, these shows were produced on video-tape for National Educational Television in New York, and are currently distributed nation-wide.

Concert Series Open Tuesday

CONCERT SERIES OPENS 24 The University Concert Series will commence its season Tuesday evening, Oct. 30 with the appearance of Robert and Gaby Casadesus in a dual piano recital in the Albert N. Jorgensen Auditorium. This will be their only joint appearance this season in New England.

Besides individual recitals, Robert and Gaby Casadesus have been engaged for two-piano concerts with the Vienna Philharmonic, the Lamoureux Orchestra in Paris, the New York Philharmonic, Cleveland Orchestra, and the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestras, among others. They have also performed for national radio and television programs.

Own Composition

Together, Robert and Gaby Casadesus will play the Sonata in D major by Mozart, Chabrier's 2e Valse, Schmitt's Rapsodie francaise and Tarantelle, Robert Casadesus' own composition. Robert Casadesus will give solo performances of Beethoven's Sonata in F Minor, Opus 57, Schumann's Papillons, Opus 2 and Chopin's Scherzo in C-Sharp minor, Opus 39.

Concert time is 8 p.m. Unreserved student tickets can be purchased at the Auditorium Box Office for \$1.00. Season tickets can still be obtained for \$3.00.

Girls Panic Over Cuba; Phone President For Aid

The Fraternity Quadrangle was not the only section of the University which reacted to the tense feelings in the air due to present crises all over the world; the females needed a way to express their feelings also. But instead of the ebullient attitudes manifested by the male dormitories, the reactions this time were simple and pure.

Like everyone of us who were sitting on the edge of our chairs with the Cuban crisis hanging over our heads, the girls of at least one dormitory, Crawford D (German House), were sharing the same feeling of anxiety and fear.

German House has a relatively high number of freshmen compared to other women's dorms, and for any of them this was their first long period away from home. And then too, the house mother was away. And the radio kept on blaring those terrifying

bulletins and threats of nuclear war, and blockades and invasions. With all of this going on, and with no one to turn to, it was no wonder that they just had to talk to someone. And the person whom they decided to call later on expressed his feelings of gratitude that they were not inhibited in calling him.

President Homer D. Babbidge answered his phone between 10 and 11 Tuesday night and talked to a rather nervous but sincere spokesman from Crawford D.

English Comedy 'Pool's Paradise' Starts Friday

"Pool's Paradise," the fall production of the Coventry Players is to be presented on October 26 and 27 in the Schafer Auditorium of the Willimantic State College. Several UConn staff members, members of their families, and students are to appear in the cast and the production crew for the performance.

The play is an English comedy; the story of the confusion which reigns in an English Village upon the possibility of winning 260,000 pounds in a football pool.



RECOGNIZE THESE HANDS? They're attached to Max Morath, ragtime pianist who is scheduled to provide entertainment for UConn

students Friday night at 8 p.m. in the HUB Ballroom.

Inside Pages

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Connecticut Daily Campus

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1962

Politics And The Press

"Senator, I shall not silence them." This was the original reply made by the University of Colorado president in response to a demand by Senator Barry Goldwater that called for the firing of the editor of the student newspaper.

The furor all began over a article in the Colorado Daily calling the senator "no better than a common criminal" in the context of a discussion of modern American politics. Goldwater, incensed, demanded an apology from the newspaper. The apology was made but this apparently was still not enough for the Republican from Arizona.

Goldwater then demanded that the editor be fired and the writer of the article be expelled. In the same breath, he questioned Quigg Newton's ability as a college president.

Goldwater was joined in his campaign to silence his critics by several Colorado newspapers. The Rocky Mountain News, the Scripps-Howard Denver outlet, renewed its longstanding editorial campaign to have the editor fired and the University investigated for subversion.

In addition, the issue was brought into state political campaigns. It wasn't long before the governor and a senator joined in the call to have the editor fired.

On the campus, the Board of Student Publications, the student government and the faculty senate, all in separate meetings, upheld the right of the college newspaper to criticize as they saw fit.

Political pressure was brought into play with even greater force after the writer of the original article submitted a letter to the article which was printed in the newspaper. In his letter, he referred to former president Dwight D. Eisenhower as an "old futzer."

Under continued pressure, the president yielded and fired the editor.

We were always under the impression that a newspaper had the right to criticize. We always thought that this is one of the basic principles of the American way of life; that this is one of the principles for which Americans have always been willing to lay down their lives. But apparently Senator Goldwater disagrees.

Letters to the editor, especially, are intended to provide a forum of thought and discussion. Should an editor be fired because he extends to someone the freedom to express his mind?

Constructive criticism is healthy; it is needed. Politicians should recognize this fact. They should also recognize that no matter what they do, they will be unable to satisfy everyone. But stamping out the source of the criticism with force is not the answer to the problem.

Senator Goldwater and his political constituents in Colorado have made a grave mistake. They have entered an area in which they had no right. We shudder at the thought of a man like this serving as President of the United States. Would he be satisfied with the mere cancellation of subscription to critical newspapers?

This is a fine example of the type of situation which President Babbidge described in his inaugural address last Saturday. Taxpayers and politicians must be too demanding upon their state university, if they expect to have a great university. In the words of Dr. Babbidge, "the people can exercise restraint in their demands upon the University; that such an institution and its trustees can when necessary withstand popular pressures that transgress upon the values that form the foundations of learning and the pursuit of truth."

Sadly, both the University of Colorado and Senator Barry Goldwater have failed in their respective roles.

Connecticut Daily Campus

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

Mr. Thomas Demers and Mr. Bruno Kosheleff in a letter published on October 22, have tried to make an issue out of Provost Waugh's statements when an issue really doesn't exist. I feel that their letter is more "unfortunate" than any of Mr. Waugh's remarks or even the "Nebulous Fifty." The time has come Mr. Demers and Mr. Kosheleff for you to realize that competition is on the ever rising upswing and the "Nebulous Fifty" is on the lower half of the scale.

The Land grant college (The University of Connecticut just happens to be one) offers an education to those qualified. The qualifications for admission to this school happen to be one of the highest at land grant schools in this country. But realizing you are experts on the subject of admission to schools, perhaps I am treading on sacred ground. However I do have one question concerning your expertise on admission requirements. Exactly how many students entered this school in September 1962 with college board scores lower than 300?

You ask "Where are our standards set?" Well you seem to have all the other answers, so why not set them yourselves?

As far as I can see, the speeches of Provost Waugh and President Babbidge in no way conflict because the "Nebulous Fifty" exists at every land grant school and Presidents of universities, even of the United States, are pleading for "thorough excellence."

The pride that you seem to be lacking in the University of Connecticut stems from the fact that the mediocrity that you see is only in the "Nebulous Fifty." The rest of the student body, and that means seniors, juniors, sophomores, and 50% of the freshmen are fine examples of President Babbidge's "thorough excellence."

Ira Loss
Pledge, Phi Sigma Delta

To the Editor:

Monday Night

Waves crashed into hearts from the air leaving a turbulent rise of disbelief in ordinarily unaware beings.

Panic was subdued by sarcasm; Drowned out by "Anchors Aweigh" and mock-marching feet

And the world's troubles were pondered from under ROTC-capped heads.

Then the fate of history rested on the reduction of the problems to a single threat:

Panty Raid.

Ann Spence
Kappa Alpha Theta

To the Editor:

We would like to thank Mr. Austin and Mr. Zimmer for their courtesy in providing answers to the questions posed

in our letter of October 11. Their willingness to respond indicates an attitude of good will which is most gratifying to us.

We regret the factual error in our statement and stand corrected in the knowledge that the bookstore must pay for heat, electricity and maintenance as well as the expenses that we previously acknowledged.

However, having checked with the library of this University we have found that the list price of Maus' *Short History of Sociology* is four dollars (\$4.00) rather than the seven dollars (\$7.00) claimed by the bookstore. If this price of four dollars includes a twenty per cent markup, as stated in the CDC October 23, the situation is even graver than we previously suspected.

We still hold that books are the most important single group of purchases made by students and that other ways should be found to cover the Bond Liquidation Fund in order to minimize the expense of academic necessities. May we suggest that full price be charged "on items other than books" where a discount of 10-30 per cent is now given? Someone more sophisticated in business affairs than we should be able to find other areas where the expenses of the bond issue could be met.

Andrew Twaddle
Michael Gordon
Graduate Students.

To the Editor:

It has been a pleasure to watch President Babbidge in action, not just because of the obvious contrast to what we have been used to, but also because of his own good qualities. We have a leader who sees public higher education in terms of the needs of the nation, the state, the students and the faculty, and not just his own needs. He has a real insight into these needs from his own experience. Most important, he has a real interest in education per se, and a human quality that the office of president really needs. I think he will succeed in gaining the confidence and respect of most people on all levels of this university, and we will see the university really stop growing upward and begin filling out in a process of maturation. Of course, time will tell.

Jon Stein
Sherman House

To the Editor:

No restful reposing, reclining or dozing
Or prone positions perpendicular to the pine

These supine situations surrounding the Sycamores

Are smiled upon? Frowned upon?
By the intellectually inclined.

Catherine Malsier
Dale Parker
Hook A

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Background To A Crisis

By Leo Anavi

Washington, Oct. 24—(AP)—It would be a tedious exercise to go back to beginnings on the Cuban crisis. There is some ground for the belief that the trouble started long ago, long before there was any menace from another continent. We did not always do the right things, although this was in the back of our minds all the time. We took too much for granted. We thought of the hemisphere as a kind of sanctuary in which no one would dare intrude.

Today we find ourselves at severe odds with one of the smallest republics. It calls itself a free republic although it has become a pawn of one of the most ruthless systems in history. Some Americans will want to review the steps that led to such a tragic juncture. There will be feelings of anxiety; in some rare instances feelings of guilt.

Castro Doomed

There needn't be. Whatever the causes, whatever the sins of omission and commission, the government of Premier Castro doomed itself when it undertook to defy the United States. A country of nine to ten million living close to a vast nation populated by 180 million, a wealthy, powerful giant, has to abide by certain rules. The idea of Castro dictating to this hemisphere belongs in the comic books. Any mature leader, any sensible country, would have known as much.

This is not to say that we have the right to impose our will on weaker neighbors. It does mean that a nation that has so much, to defend. A country that stands as the anchor of the free world cannot play a long-suffering role indefinitely.

There isn't a shadow of a doubt that the Soviet Union would snuff out the life of any neighbor if it felt in danger. There would be no niceties, either. The Hungarian repression will stand as an illustration, and Hungary was not exactly a menace, not in the sense that Cuba is today.

It is this aspect that must concern us. All other factors are irrelevant and immaterial. When a country finds itself outflanked by deceitful tactics, it has no choice but to react strongly.

U.S. Bases Abroad

There has been much comment about advance United States and Allied bases in lands near the Soviet Union. It has occurred that maybe the Soviet Union would raise this point in counter-arguments in and out of the United Nations. We are more than prepared to debate our side of the issue.

In the first place there is the question of aggressive intent. We started buildups in many areas because they were openly threat-

ened by the Soviet Union. Our first aid programs, under President Truman, was to help Greece overcome a Soviet-backed rebellion. Turkey was included at its own request because it believed that it was next on the Moscow timetable.

Communist Aggression

There were other Communist aggressions and near-aggressions, of course. At one time, the fate of Western Europe was at stake. The Berlin Blockade was an act of aggression. The United States and its allies had to send fire brigades all over the world to put out fires started by the Soviet Union.

It should be noted that this administration did express its concern over the Soviet arming of Cuba. We said plainly that we would not permit an offensive buildup on the island. Soviet diplomats repeatedly told us that the arms sent to Cuba were of a defensive character.

Restraint

It was a show of restraint for us not to go beyond certain limits in our actions against Cuba. An intemperate government would have been much more drastic. As things stand, we have told the Soviet government of our intention to protect ourselves. If it does not understand the language we have used then it is a sad day for humanity.

It was refreshing for this country to get a full measure of support from its friends and many kind words from non-aligned countries over the Cuban crisis. If there has been any doubt about our image in the free world, it should vanish immediately.

The republics of this hemisphere have given us overwhelming support. Our allies have pledged to stand by us. They are cooperating with us in the quarantine of Cuba. Never in history was there such a lineup of forces.

The Communists cannot fail but be impressed. No doubt most people behind the Iron Curtain would agree with the United States position if they knew all the facts. As it is, many of them, perhaps a majority, have ceased to have any confidence in their leaders.

Sounding The Alarm

In a sense, by sounding the alarm so loudly and purposefully, we have taken on a new responsibility. We did not invent power politics. We had no choice but to respond.

The time may have come for both sides to realize that this is a bankrupt policy which can only lead to the doom of mankind. We tried to convince the Russians of this on many occasions but they just would not agree to talk things over.

OAS Backs Kennedy's Stand: Stevenson Speaks To Council

Washington, Oct. 24—(AP)—President Kennedy has won overwhelming endorsement of his Cuban stand from the Latin American Republics. The organization of American States, meeting in Washington, voted 19 to nothing to adopt a OAS resolution proposing broad powers, including military force, to block the arms buildup in Cuba.

Uruguay abstained because its delegate had been unable to obtain instructions from his government.

Despite the endorsement of the U.S. stand, Mexico, Chile, Bolivia and Brazil all expressed reservations on the possible use of military force in the Cuban crisis. These reservations were based on constitutional limitations imposed on each government's executive power.

But for the most part the

American Republics appeared solidly lined up behind Washington's firm stand on Cuba. Even Mexico and Brazil, considered most likely to object to strong American moves against Cuba, fell in line.

In a related development, Argentina's President Guido has ordered his navy to undertake whatever measures may be necessary for the defense of the South American Continent.

United Nations Reaction

At the UN, Adlai Stevenson has urged the eleven-nation security council to endorse a U.S. resolution demanding that the council order Russia to remove all offensive weapons from Cuba. Stevenson said the flow of Russian weapons to Cuba is a grave threat to this hemisphere and to world peace. Russia is expected to veto the resolution, with the

U.S. then taking its case to the general assembly.

U.S. Prepared

Stevenson told the council the U.S. is prepared to cope with the Soviet buildup in Cuba. He said now is the time to halt what he called a vast Communist plan to win world domination by piecemeal aggression.

The United Arab Republic and Ghana are said to be trying to work out a resolution aimed at closing the gap between the U.S. and Russia. A meeting of non-aligned UN members is scheduled for this evening to consider the Cuban crisis.

Stevenson was the first speaker in the debate over Cuba. Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Zorin, who is the council's president this month, accused the U.S., in preliminary remarks, of engaging in what Zorin called "a clumsy attempt to cover up the unprecedented aggressive acts by the United States against Cuba."

Britain and Venezuela have thrown their support in the United Nations security council behind the U.S. military quarantine of Cuba. Meanwhile, a committee representing 45 countries from all parts of the world called on acting secretary-general U Thant and asked that he make an appeal to the nations involved in the current crisis to maintain the status quo pending a negotiated settlement. U Thant reportedly said he would consider making such an appeal.

Three Man Committee

The group decided to send a three-man committee to see U Thant. It will be made up of the delegates of Ghana, the United Arab Republic and Cyprus. The Cyprus delegate presided at the late night meeting of the smaller country group.

It came after the UN security council had heard U.S. delegate Adlai Stevenson plead for immediate action on Cuba, to halt what he called the vast scheme of Soviet Communism to win world domination by piecemeal aggression.

Khrushchev Hints At Summit Meeting To Discuss Situation

Moscow, Oct. 24—(AP)—Soviet Premier Khrushchev said today that Russia will take no reckless decision nor be provoked by what he termed unwarranted actions of the United States. Khrushchev added: "We will do everything on our power to prevent war from breaking out." Then he went on to say: "The United States government must display reserve and stay the realization of its piratical threats which are fraught with the most serious consequences." In a message to British philosopher Bertrand Russell, Khrushchev also made an apparent call for a summit conference.

The Soviet Premier's message was in reply to a plea from Russell for Soviet efforts to avoid a nuclear war. Khrushchev is quoted by Moscow radio as saying: "We would consider a meeting at the highest level would be useful to discuss all questions that have arisen to eliminate the threat of nuclear war."

President Kennedy already has hinted he would agree to a summit meeting. Khrushchev coupled his apparent call for a summit conference with repeated calls for the United States to back off from its naval blockade of arms shipments to Cuba. He warned that the situation could get out of control and a war might break out. He added: "We fully realize that if war should break out that it would be a nuclear war from the very first hours. This is very clear to us. But evidently it is not clear to the government of the United States of America."

Press Services Disagree On Indian News

As of 4 p.m. Wednesday, the Associated Press Wire Service stated, "India has rejected Communist China's proposal for peace talks on the Border War between the two countries. Indian officials said the Red China proposal, to talk on China's terms, is pure hypocrisy."

At the same time, the CBS News as heard over WHUS, stated that India had accepted Red China's proposal to talk about peace on their conditions. This points up a basic dissimilarity in the reporting of the situation that was evident for the entire day. The United Press International Wire Service was talking of "acceptance" at the same time that the Associated Press was talking in terms of "rejection."

Associated Press

The Associated Press releases went on to say, "An official spokesman in New Delhi says the Chinese Communists are advancing into Northeast India at four points. The Chinese are within ten or twelve miles of the important monastery town of Towang, and a fresh attack has been launched on the frontier, about one hundred miles to the East, at Asfila."

"Some observers believe that the Chinese may have overrun all Indian military posts that the Reds claim are on their territory."

Again according to the Associated Press, "The Indian spokesman also says his government rejects a Red Chinese bid for talks on the border dispute on Chinese terms, and also a communist proposal for a cease-fire, with a twelve and a half mile withdrawal by each side from current battle lines."

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Stallman: Boy Magician Turned Literary Detective

By Madge English

Whenever Professor Robert Wooster Stallman steps into the class, the show is on. With coat open and flapping at his sides he strides over to one side of the room, whips off his wide-brimmed hat, and puts his thermos on an empty chair.

If it is a cold day he usually mutters something under his breath about the damned New England Weather. After a few moments of chatter out comes one of the most unbelievably worn and dog-eared books a student has ever seen. "Portrait of A Lady," 800 pages of reflecting images, cross identifications, and complex symbols. Winking and smiling, Stallman raises his hand and in breathless staccato phrases he says, "Now wait, wait. That's not all. I'm about to relate Isabel Archer to the old green door in her old house in Boston; Do you see it? Get it? Ha, Ha, Ha. How do you like that one?"

At first no one gets it, in fact they scratch their heads and wonder if this guy is for real, but after a while the shock wears off and you begin to realize that you are being exposed to a whole new concept of reading, and that is the least one can come away with, for Professor Stallman is a fresh and exciting experience for most students.

Stallman is one of the "new critics" having been one of the first to apply the analytic treatment of poetic criticism to prose. Perhaps his method of handling a novel as a complex puzzle is a carry over from his younger days as a magician. Back in 1933 at the University of Wisconsin he was somewhat of a Houdini,

amazing even the professionals with his fast hand. A good deal of his college expenses were paid for with money that he had earned displaying his lively misifications at picnics, club meetings, dinners, and fraternity parties.

Prolific Writer

Professor Stallman already has fourteen books to his credit and is still going strong. "Stephen Crane: Sketches and War Dispatches" and "Stephen Crane: New York City Sketches," both edited by Stallman are slated for publication in 1963. Starting this February he will be on leave from the university to finish writing a biography of Stephen Crane, the author of "Red Badge of Courage." "The research is done," he reported, "I've gone over most of it with those new Xerox copying machines. I've also managed to round up four dozen previously unknown Crane manuscripts."

Stephen Crane Fan

As you can see Professor Stallman is very big on Crane and he commented, "I'm confident that Crane is going to get bigger and bigger in literary history. For one thing, he links up two giants in our literary history, looking back to Mark Twain and forward to Hemingway. In some ways he also goes back to another giant, Hawthorne and he had important affinities with Henry James and Joseph Conrad. As for the Hemingway relationship, you might say that "A Farewell to Arms" is an inverted "Red Badge of Courage. And "Men Without Women" would be a good title for anything that Crane wrote."

Airlift Thought Improbable

Washington—Officials in Washington said today they see no serious possibility that Russia can substitute effectively an airlift to Cuba for sea transport of offensive weapons. But should the Soviet Union try to do so, Defense Department authorities said the United States is prepared to take blockade action against planes as well as surface vessels. They also said the same thing would apply to submarines.

At the moment however, the issue of alternate means of delivery is considered academic by government officials. The real conflict between U.S. and Soviet purposes arises over the large-scale delivery of big Ilyushin 28 bombers and medium and intermediate range missiles, together with supporting equipment and technicians. All of this requires heavy transport facilities readily available only in cargo ships.

Officials pointed out that when the U.S. broke the blockade of Berlin with an airlift, it was operating between points in West Germany and the airfield in West Berlin over a distance of roughly

110 miles. The distance between Soviet takeoff points and Cuba would have to be measured in thousands of miles. Furthermore, officials said, while there have been Cuban airline operations between Havana and Prague, Czechoslovakia, they have involved only a handful of passenger planes and were dependent on refueling facilities in Canada.

Earlier this year, a Soviet plane flew a test run across North Africa to Havana.

Civil Service

The Boston Region representative from the U.S. Civil Service will be at the Placement Office on November 1 to hold group interviews with students interested in career opportunities with the Federal government. Meetings will be scheduled at various intervals throughout the day and will be open to graduating students who have filed their data sheets with the Placement Office.

A listing of all agencies employing from Civil Service, and the positions they have, is posted outside of Room 112 in Koons Hall.

The Charges

Jack Goehring

In May 1960, the Communist Party, USA, launched its co-ordinated campaign to do away with all bodies investigating subversion, with the House Un-American Committee being on top of their priority list. "Operation Abolition" is the title given to their campaign.

The Charges brought against the HUAC are impressive; they charge:

The Committee is supposed to investigate for the purpose of legislation, yet the Committee had made no legislative recommendations to Congress. The Committee tricks witnesses who come before it; the Committee violates citizens rights under the First Amendment by inquiring into political beliefs and associations; individuals mentioned in a derogatory manner before the Committee are smeared and have no chance to clear their "good" name; the Committee causes people to be punished in the court of public opinion when all these people have done is to exercise their Constitutional right to take the Fifth Amendment.

Yes, these charges are impressive. Also, they are untrue. Legislation has been adopted by Congress embracing 35 of the committee recommendations and 26 bills are pending in Congress on subjects covered by Committee recommendations. The 1960 Annual Report of HUAC contained 17 pages of legislative recommendations covering passport security, the Smith Act, a Federal Employees Security Program, Industrial Security, contempt for Congress and other topics.

Any witness called before HUAC is permitted to consult with his lawyer before answering each question. In no country in the land is this allowed; in no court in the land can an attorney feed answers to a witness. The Committee allows this precisely to make sure that the witness is not intimidated or tricked.

Questions concerning Communist Party membership and activities are not forbidden to Congressional committees and do not abridge the rights of press, assembly, speech, and petition guaranteed under the First Amendment.

Anyone adversely affected by testimony before the Committee or any subcommittee thereof, may request to appear in public session and give testimony in denial or affirmation.

The Fifth Amendment is designed clearly to protect people from having to testify against themselves. If a person "takes" the Fifth and later claims he did so only to assert his right, he is admitting that he has misused the Constitutional privilege.

Finally, when a Fifth Amendment witness suffers a loss of friends, jobs, and social standing, he has no right to say his Constitutional right was denied him, for there is nothing in the Constitutional right to prevent the public from drawing conclusions.

Naval Ordnance Laboratory

The United States Naval Ordnance Laboratory will be on campus November 2 to discuss their training program in research, development and design with graduating students majoring in chemistry, physics, chemical engineering, electrical engineering and mechanical engineering.

The Naval Ordnance Laboratory has announced that they are seeking talent in the fields of fuses, magnetic materials, missiles, nuclear applications, solid states, mines, explosives pyrotechnics, acoustic, fire control and aeroballistics.

A Junior Professional Development Program is available with the Laboratory and is designed to help trainees find which branch of work would be most suited to their interests and talents.

Snake In The Grass Venom Flows In Cuba

What is it that makes men talk of peace and prepare for war? At present, the United States is advocating total disarmament, while setting up a military blockade for Cuba. Russia is speaking of a peaceful coexistence, yet supplying Cuba with weapons. Britain and other European states are supporting the stand President Kennedy has taken in the Cuban situation, at the same time, not only Russian but also British and European ships are secretly carrying arms to the Castro regime. The American government denounces the supplying of Cuba with arms, while reflecting on the sending of missiles to Italy, Greece and other countries suitably near Russia. Is not the situation the same? Yes, if we approach it from the idealistic point of view. But there is no such thing as idealism in most politics. Politics is one of the best paying, most wide-spread and crookedest of the social party games today.

What we are doing and what Russia is doing in both foreign and domestic affairs today cannot be explained rationally.

The government of the United States aided present premier Fidel Castro in the overthrow of the Batista regime. In a few months, the state of Cuba developed into the communist stewpot of the Western Hemisphere, under the capable leadership of its beloved Fidel Castro. This action posed a threat for the United States, what with Communism next door. An unsuccessful attempt at revolution against Castro's regime did not alleviate the matter. On perceiving the danger that Cuba might pose toward the

United States, Castro began a military buildup, "Strictly for defense," taking help from the USSR and the Communist Chinese government. This developed Cuba into a small but extremely threatening viper on the Western Hemisphere grasslands. Until now, the United States was the military dominating force on this part of the planet, but now, Cuba threatens this sublime monopoly. There is only one thing U.S. can do, get rid of the strength of Cuba. There are many ways of doing this, and President Kennedy took the most logical one of them MILITARY BLOCKING OF ARMS TO CUBA. However, we do not know whether this will work. After all, even though we expected it, Russia said nothing about the Berlin situation when Krushchev's answer to our plans came. There is something wrong here, when the aggressive USSR refuses to talk about aggressive measures it is going to take in facing the Cuban situation.

Can we believe that for once Russia is taking a peaceful alternative? That would be completely against all Russia policies of the past. Or maybe they are turning honest?

Although we cannot approach the problem on a rational level, we can attempt to find ways and means to dispose of the Cuban arms without even raising the possibility of a military rebuttal. It seems that President Kennedy considered this but could not find a plan sufficient enough. We hope that he will find one, before the situation becomes threatening enough for Russia to step in.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1-Corded cloth
- 4-Resorts having mineral springs
- 8-Winglike
- 12-Organ of hearing
- 13-To dye
- 14-Part of church
- 15-An enzyme
- 16-Enraptured
- 18-Insignificant
- 20-Samoan
- 21-Toward
- 22-Seine
- 23-Mohammedan prayer leader
- 27-Elf
- 29-Distant
- 30-Cubic meter
- 31-Within
- 32-Wheel
- 33-Toilet
- 34-Prefix: not
- 35-To unbend
- 37-Witty saying
- 38-Obese
- 39-To mix
- 40-Body of water
- 41-Behold!
- 42-A cupid
- 44-Laymen
- 47-Inexpressible
- 51-Stinging insect
- 52-To seize
- 53-Narrow, flat board
- 54-Ordinance
- 55-Observes
- 56-Theme
- 57-Bitter vetch

DOWN

- 1-To harvest
- 2-Comfort
- 3-Attractive
- 4-Let it stand
- 5-To transfix
- 6-Deer's horn
- 7-To walk pompously

8-Type of investment

9-Resinous substance

10-Hall!

11-Communist

17-Alcohol

radical

19-Maiden

loved by

Zeus

22-To pester

24-Pronoun

25-Solo

26-To liquefy

27-Evergreen tree (pl.)

35-Dillseed

39-Sly animal

30-Posed for portrait

32-Decanters

33-Shy

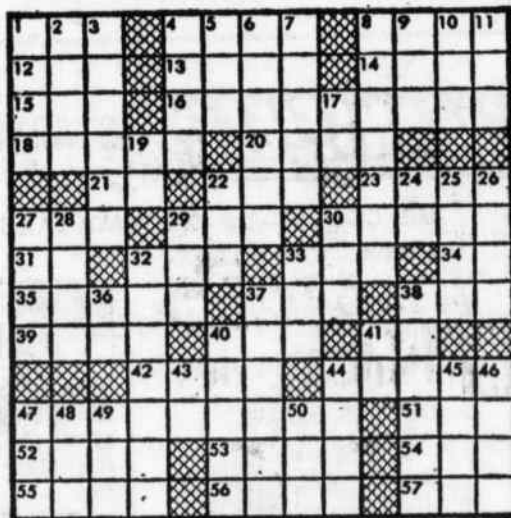
36-Chinese mile

37-Crystalline limestone

CORES ACERS
PARENT METIER
UR TIRE ECHO
RED DUDES HAT
SEAT TIGHT LA
ERROR TARIFFS
TROT DUEL
RESTORE BROAD
AL STERE SAGE
CUD STAVE TAM
EDEN LESS MO
DELUDE RAISIN
DETER TURNS

38-Peculiarity
40-To brag
41-Note of scale
43-Music:
moderately
loud (abbr.)
44-Latvian
45-To rip

46-Evergreen shrub (pl.)
47-Possessive pronoun
48-Scottish for "no"
49-To piece out
50-Careless



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. '17

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Playing the leading roles are Doug Wardwell, Violet Buck, Mary Anne Bollen, and Mrs. Nann.

production and direction of the Ogleby. Those involved in the erman, Evelyn Hartley, Mrs. Eleanor Smith, William McCurdy, and Stan Kokoska.

Others in the cast include Allen Feuerman and Sgt. Zolton Feu-play, are Jay Koths, Mrs. Zena Pike, Ernest Brown and Eugene Stanley.

Experience

Mr. Wardwell plays the part of Reverend Toop. His past ex-radio, TV and film projects for the Uconn College of Agriculture. perience includes production of He has taken parts in several Mansfield Players productions.

Violet Buck, playing the part of Penelope Toop, is secretary of the Agriculture Experiment Station here at Uconn. She has been in plays presented by both the Windham Masquers and the Coventry Players.

Mary Ann Bolton, a junior at E. O. Smith High School, plays Ida, the Cockney maid. She has previously taken part in several Nutmeg Theater presentations.

Mrs. Nann Ogleby, taking the part of Nurse Skillon the middle-some spinster, is presently enrolled in an acting course here at Uconn. She has taken part in previously taken an active part workshop productions and has in the Coventry players presenta-

tions as costume manager.

Production

Mr. Jay Koths is in charge of production. Seargent Feuerman is in charge of set construction. Mrs. Feuerman is heading up the wardrobe and props department. Evelyn Hartley is the Stage Manager.



Wardwell and Buck in Rehearsal

Mrs. Eleanor Smith is on the program committee. The production is under the direction of William McCurdy. Stan Kokoska is heading up production.

Tickets are available from any member of the Willimantic Jr. Chamber of Commerce or any member of the Coventry Players. Tickets are also available at the box office. Tickets are \$2 apiece. The curtain is 8:30 p.m.

Focus Of Arts Festival To Be On The Contemporary Theater

This year's festival will focus on the Theatre, including all forms of entertainment. Its aim is to provide a broad view of the contemporary theatre in its productive and entertaining aspects.

Stephen Harrison, chairman of the festival, has announced plans to have authorities from each phase of the theatre appear and speak as representatives from their respective fields: directors, scene designers, lighting people, a playwright, and producer.

There are hopes of having a distinguished drama critic and also several personalities to speak on their particular aspects of the theatre.

Harrison and his committee also plan to bring in people who are on tour to give performances. This includes entire theatre companies and single personalities to do one man shows. It is hoped

that at least one contemporary play and one classic play will be portrayed during this time.

The highlights of the festival if at all possible, will be the production of an off-Broadway show for one night.

Display In SUB

Throughout the festival displays will be set up in the Student Union. There will be presentations on the history of the theatre, the theatre of today, and the general make up of a theatre.

In conjunction with the festival will be the University production of David Bernard Shaw's "Misalliance." This play will begin on March 22.

The Fine Arts Festival is sponsored by the Board of Governors Cultural Committee, headed by Joan Miller. This committee works with the Festival Committee which is under the direction

of chairman, Stephen Harrison. Assisting Harrison is Peter Van Haverbeke of the Drama department who is the Graduate student advisor and Dr. Walter Adel-sperger, of the Speech and Drama department, who is the faculty advisor.

In conjunction with the festival is the Fine Arts Magazine. This magazine should be ready for distribution on April 15.

The Board of Governors is now looking for people interested in editing the magazine or interested in working on it.

Editors Needed

Three undergraduate editors are needed. Two should preferably be English majors to help in the selection of the poetry, prose, and fiction for the magazine, and one editor should be an art major to handle the art selections.

These editors are to be in charge of organizing a magazine staff, composed of about fifteen members; selecting all material for the magazine; and conducting the make-up, lay-out and design of the magazine.

Students will be asked to submit contributions for the magazine.

Any one interested in applying for these positions is encouraged to contact Joan Miller, Cultural Chairman of the Board of Governors.

Law Students Cited

Two University of Connecticut law students have been cited for scholarly essays on Copyright Law and have received the 1962 Nathan Burkan Memorial Award.

The award, which consists of a \$250 first prize and a \$100 second prize, is sponsored each year by the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers.

Recipient of the first prize is Michael W. Gordon, for his essay on "Remedies Available for Infringement of Statutory and Common Law Copyrights." Mr. Gordon is a member of the Uconn Law Review and is a William F. Starr Fellow.

Uconn Engineering School Holds Open House Saturday

High school students and adults from across the State are ex-

pected to travel to Storrs Saturday to inspect the diverse facilities and activities of Uconn's School of Engineering.

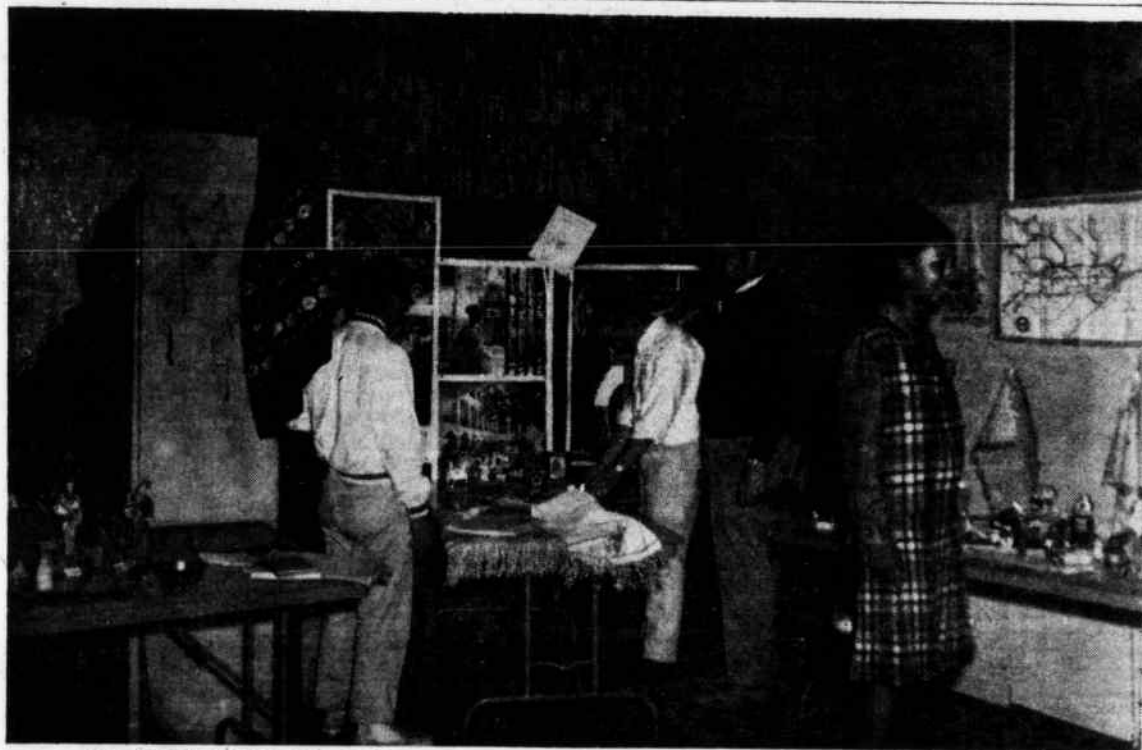
During a special open house from 1 to 4 p.m., visitors will be shown the modern laboratories operated by Uconn School's Department of Chemical, Civil, Electrical and Mechanical Engineering.

Career Conference

In the morning, secondary the future of engineering will attend a special "Career Conference."

Here young men and women will hear a detailed discussion of the engineering profession and learn specifically what is offered and demanded in this field.

At the open house many research projects and demonstrations will be set up. Uconn engineering students will serve as guides and explain the operation of the intricate equipment involved.



UN DAY DISPLAY: While many Uconn students stayed glued to their radios for news on Cuba, there were those who came out of their shelters long enough to view the display in

the HUB lobby which commemorated the founding of the United Nations, the organization which remains as man's greatest path to peace.

WARNER
STANLEY

CAPITOL

FRIDAY and SATURDAY—"LADY" at 12:30, 3:45, 6:45, 9:40. "ANGELS" at 1:50, 5:00, 8:00
SUNDAY—"LADY" Shown: 3:40, 6:45, 9:40. "ANGELS" at: 2:00, 5:00, 8:00
MONDAY—"LADY" Shown at 3:30, 6:45, 9:40. "ANGELS" at 4:55, 8:00
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WILLIMANTIC

Gene Fulmer To Quit Fighting If He Loses The Return Bout

Oct. 24—(AP)—The night of January 19th will determine the future of Gene Fulmer. He will get a return bout with Dick Tiger that evening in an effort to regain the middleweight title he lost Tuesday night in San Francisco.

Fulmer says he will quit fighting if he fails in his return effort.

Well Beaten

Tuesday night, the Utah Mauler was a well beaten fighter as Tiger took the world Boxing Association title by a decisive margin. This was Fulmer's eighth defense of the crown. He had been undefeated in 17 straight fights.

Tiger is the second native of Nigeria to hold a world title. And one of the first to greet him in the ring when it was all over was the first Nigerian to capture a covered world boxing crown. He was Hogan Kid Bassey, one-time featherweight champion.

Under the terms of their contract, Tiger will give Fulmer a return bout on January 19th. The only question is the site. It will be either Bozeman, Montana, or Las Vegas, Nevada.

No Knockdowns

There were no knockdowns in the free-swinging brawl, but Fulmer slipped to the canvas on at least three occasions.

Referee Frankie Carter scored the bout ten to one, for Tiger, while judge Jack Downey had it nine to five, and judge Vern Bybee seven to five, for the Nigerian middleweight. Tiger was the favorite even though Fulmer had held the championship since 1959.

Fulmer weighed in at 160 pounds, while Tiger weighed 159.

Large Crowd

A crowd of about 12,500 saw the fight at San Francisco's Candlestick Park, and the bout was carried on closed circuit television to theaters and arenas in various parts of the country.

The ninth round was the big one for Tiger, as he unloaded a two fisted barrage that had Fulmer shaken. It was in that round that Tiger opened a cut over Fulmer's left eye, and Fulmer's face was covered with blood when the round ended.

No Excuses

According to Fulmer, the cut

over his left eye came from an unintentional butt in that round, but the fighter from West Jordan, Utah, made no excuses. When a friend tried to console him in the dressing room after the fight, Fulmer declared: "You can't be sorry when you get beat by a better man."

By the end of the next round, Fulmer was bleeding from the eyes, nose and mouth.

Left Hook

Tiger used a stunning left hook to the head and right to the body to drive Fulmer into the ropes in the third round. In the fourth, the fighter from West Jordan, Utah was in trouble

from a combination of rights and lefts to the head.

Fulmer landed many punches too, but, for the most part, they were to the body and Tiger did not give much ground.

Fulmer drew a warning from the referee in the fourth round to keep his punches up, and he was warned again in the eighth to watch his head.

One-Half Title

The victory gave Tiger one-half of the world middleweight championship, recognition by the WBA.

New York, Massachusetts and Europe recognize Paul Pender as champion.

Eldon Fortie Is Offense Leader Among Collegiate Grid Players

Oct. 24 — (AP) — Brigham Young's Eldon Fortie continues to lead the nation's college football players in total offense. Fortie has picked up 718 yards on the ground and 506 in the air for a total of 1,224 yards. Terry Baker of Oregon State is second with 1,053. George Mira of Florida is third with 1,042.

Fortie On Ground

Fortie leads in rushing with 718 yards. Pete Pedro of West Texas State is second with 641.

Dick Shiner of Maryland is the passing leader with 70 completions, four more than Mira. However, Mira's passes have been good for 906 yards, compared with 860 for Shiner.

Another Passer

Northwestern has the number one passing offense in the nation, thanks to Tommy Myers. And the sophomore whiz from Troy, Ohio, has been responsible for two coaches changing their style of attack.

It first happened when he went to Troy, Ohio, High School. At the time, line-crasher Bob Ferguson was the star of the team and the coach, Lou Jillerat, built his attack around the youngest who later became an All-America at Ohio State.

When Ferguson left and Myers became a senior, the high school coach then switched the style of attack to the air. Many colleges tried to get Myers but North-

western succeeded. And coach Ara Parseghian then revamped his attack for the Wildcats.

Results Plain

The results are plain to see. Northwestern is unbeaten in four games; ranks number three in the Associated Press Poll and Myers has completed 61 of 90 passes for 811 yards and eight touchdowns. In high school, he threw 73 touchdown passes, 32 of them in his senior year.

Army Organizes Educational Plan

Department of the Army has recently inaugurated an educational program designed to provide early participation in the Civil Schools Program for a selected group of young Regular Army Officers. Individuals eligible for selection for this graduate schooling include ten (10) Distinguished Military Graduates from Army ROTC schools who have accepted Regular Army appointments.

Sullivan—Liston

Heavyweight History

(AP)—Another name has been added to the list of heavyweight champions now that Sonny Liston has won the crown.

How well he deserves the title remains to be seen. But the fact remains that the heavyweight division continues to remain the most glamorous in the boxing ranks. This fact was proven once again when Liston and Floyd Patterson stepped into the ring to the accompaniment of millions of words through the communication mediums of newspapers, television and radio.

Big News

There have been many heavyweight champions down through the years. Even in the days before gloves were worn there were some great ones.

For example, John L. Sullivan was among those who spanned the era between bare knuckles and gloves. One of his memorable battles took place without gloves and it lasted for 75 rounds at Richburg, Mississippi, before John L. won.

Sullivan lasted a little more than ten years as a champion. Then, a bank clerk from San Francisco, Jim Corbett, came along in 1892 and took away the title in a bout that really shocked the many admirers of Sullivan, who believed he as invincible.

Along Came Fitzsimmons

Bob Fitzsimmons came along and knocked out Corbett in 14 rounds to win the crown. But he only held the heavyweight crown two years with Jim Jeffries taking over. Jeffries belted out all opposition until 1904. Then he called it quits because there was no one around to fight.

Marvin Hart, Jack Root and Tommy Burns took turns at making claims at holding the title with Burns regarded as the most legitimate of them all. But along came a burly scrapper from Galveston, Texas, named Jack Johnson who finally got a match with Burns in Australia.

Johnson kayaked Burns in 14 rounds and retained the crown from 1908 to 1915. Jess Willard flattened Johnson in 26 rounds in Havana.

Dempsey Whips Willard

Jack Dempsey whipped Willard in three rounds in 1919 in Toledo, Ohio, on a blazing hot Fourth of July. Incidentally, the weight difference when Liston won the title was 25 pounds with the new champion holding that edge over Patterson. The day that Dempsey met Willard, Jack scaled 187 and Willard 245.

Dempsey retained the title until Gene Tunney won it in 1926. The heavyweight division became somewhat confused after Tunney retired undefeated. Max Schmeling and Jack Sharkey met for the vacated title with Maxie getting the crown on a foul claim.

Sharkey beat Schmeling the next time they met. But a giant from Italy, Primo Carnera, entered the picture and knocked out Sharkey in six rounds. That was in 1933.

Max Baer

Madcap Max Baer battered Carnera into a hulk to win the title in 1934. He held it only one year. Jimmy Braddock got off to win the crown.

Braddock held the title only until 1937. Then, the great Joe Louis knocked out Braddock and held the title with honor until 1949 when he announced his retirement. Louis met and defeated 25 opponents as champion, a record for the division.

Again, the picture got scrambled. Ezzard Charles and then Jersey Joe Walcott reigned as titleholders.

Marciano Takes Over

But Rocky Marciano knocked out Walcott to take over the championship. Marciano decided to quit the ring in 1956. Patterson met Archie Moore for the vacated title and became the youngest ever to hold the crown.

Patterson won the title in 1956 but a rugged battler from Sweden, Ingemar Johansson, knocked out Floyd and took the title in 1958.

Patterson First

The following year, they met again, this time in New York. And Patterson became the first man ever to regain the heavyweight title when he flattened Johansson in five rounds. Patterson repeated the performance last year.

Sonny Liston reigns on the throne today. It will be interesting to see what happens if Patterson meets him again.

Anti-American Youth Rally

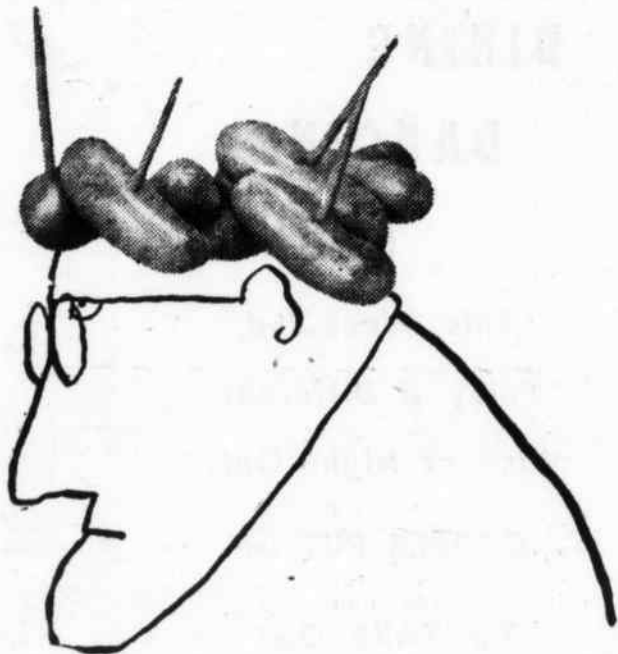
Anti-American rallies swept over the Soviet Union today. Young Russians — shouting "hands off Cuba"—demonstrated in front of the American embassy in Moscow for nearly four hours. The outbursts appeared spontaneous—but Soviet propagandists were clearly launching a major effort to whip up indignation over the arms blockade of Cuba.

Embassy officials battened down hatches for an emergency. They remembered the violent attack on the Embassy after last year's Cuban invasion.

Pravda Attacks

The official communist party newspaper, Pravda, lashed out at President Kennedy and the United States today in much stronger language than that used in the official Kremlin protest of U.S. action to Washington.

Pravda said today: "The American ruling quarters are acting like cowardly beasts."



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FOR SALE: Car, 1953 Mercury hardtop V-8, R&H, excellent running condition. First reasonable price accepted. T. Demers, 608 McCaughy Hall, 281 or GA 9-2904.

WANTED: 2 waiters call Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Ext. 440 or GA 9-2908.

RIDE WANTED: I need a ride

to Cornell on November 16. If you can take me, Please call GA 9-9430.

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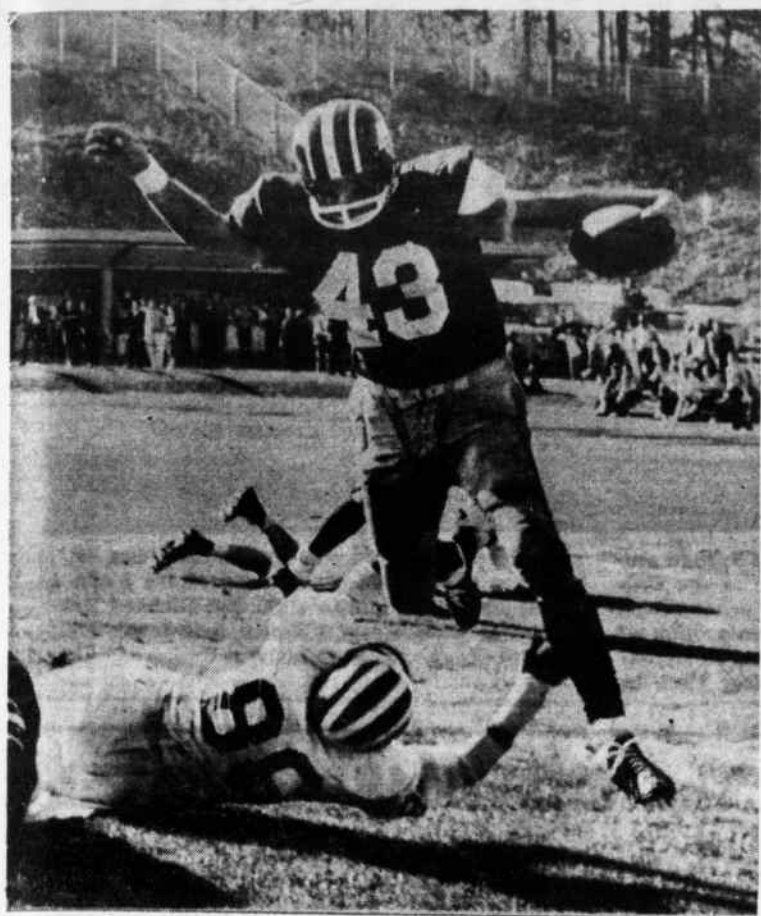
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DAVE KORPONAI leaps over a Maine lineman in last week-ends game when he scored both of the Uconn Touchdowns. Korponai, the starting right halfback is the leading scorer on the Uconn team with 18 points in four games. The Huskies take on the Delaware Blue Hens this weekend. (Campus Photo-Laughrey)

Ingalls Juggles Line-Up Due To Recent Injuries

Connecticut Coach Bob Ingalls has had — to do some juggling of his personnel because of injuries in recent games. Sophomore End Nick Rossetti has been moved to center, a position he played as a freshman, on the second unit. Moving up to starting end is "Apache" Joe Simeone. Two Hartford men move in as starters with Fred Tinsley replacing the injured Tom Doty at center and Fred Koury swapping places with sophomore John Coughlin who started last week at right guard.

Roberts to Start

A switch in the backfield places junior Dave Roberts on the starting unit as a fullback.

Contoulis Captain

John Contoulis, brawny tackle who has been a standout in recent games, has been named game captain by his senior mates for this game. Contoulis, already drafted by the Minnesota Vikings, has been co-captain for the Uconn in their victories over Rutgers and Maine.

Aceto, Passer

Connecticut quarterback Lou Aceto, a Hamden sophomore, leads the team in passing with 23 completions in 50 attempts for 244 yards and 2 TDs. Leading pass receivers are Rossetti with three for 105 yards and a score and Halfback Dave Korponai who has caught eight for 81 yards and a TD.

Halfback Sean Sgrulletta has the best rushing average with 4.1 yards in 47 attempts; while Fullbacks Gerry White and Dave Roberts follow with 3.5 and 3.3 marks.

TEAM STATISTICS

	Opp.	Uconn
Yards Rushing	682	496
Yards Passing	371	311
Passes Attempted	42	61
Passes Completed	20	24
Passes Had Intercepted	7	9
Total Offense	1,053	807
Interception Returns	9/81	7/75
Punting	25/34.6	22/38.1
Punt Returns	13/103	13/39
KO Returns	11/197	1/1205

INDIVIDUAL RUSHING

Player	Carries	Gain	Avg.
Janiszewski	1	18	18.0
Magaletta	19	100	5.2
Sgrulletta	19	194	4.1
White	19	68	3.5
Roberts	18	61	3.3
Korponai	22	63	2.8
Reed	1	2	2.0
Luciani	17	29	1.7
Aceto	24	1	—
Gaffney	3	-18	—
Totals	127	496	2.0

SCORING

Player	TD	Pat-2	Pts.
Korponi	3	0	18

Player	NO.	Yds.
Aceto	1	0
Sgrulletta	2	7
McConnell	1	48
McDonough	1	3
Kupec	1	4
Kristensen	1	13
Totals	7	3

INTERCEPTION RETURNS

Player	NO.	Yds.
Aceto	1	0
Sgrulletta	2	7
McConnell	1	48
McDonough	1	3
Kupec	1	4
Kristensen	1	13

*Earns Husky on Helmet for each interception.

INDIVIDUAL PASSING

Player	Att.	Comp.	Inter.	Gain	Pass
Aceto	50	23	6	244	2
Gaffney	10	1	3	67	1
Sgrulletta	1	0	0	0	0

INDIVIDUAL PUNTING

Player	Cgt.	Gain	Pass
Rossetti	3	105	1
Korponai	8	81	1
Noveck	1	41	0
Magaletta	4	37	0
Bell	2	19	1
Luciani	1	17	0
Sgrulletta	3	8	0
Urda	1	5	0
White	1	-2	0

INDIVIDUAL PUNTING

Player	Punts	Yds.	Per. Blk.
Janiszewski	20	815	41.0

Survey Shows Less Violence

New York Oct. 24—(AP)—An Associated Press survey shows there is less violence on the football field this year, except possibly in the southern conference. The marked improvement in the field has resulted from a three-pronged campaign by the NCAA football rules committee, the Coaches' Association and the Commissioners' Association.

Billingslea, Candela Captain Husky Pups

Freshman coach George Wigton has announced that quarterback John Billingslea and left-tackle Wayne Candela, will be game captains for the Uconn Pups in their opening game against Rhode Island here at 2:30 tomorrow.

Coach Wigton, who has replaced Nick Rodis as head of freshman football, has found that the following boys are most capable at filling the eleven starting positions.

At the ends will be Ron Kotin on the left, and Brian Kidd on the right. Kotin is six feet tall and weighs 193 pounds; while Kidd stands 5 feet, eleven inches and tips the scales at 171 pounds. Both boys hail from New York. Other candidates for the end positions and who will see some action are: Kurt Brown, Ed Corcoran, John Gobel, Ed Kershaw, Bob Miller, and Ed Stowel.

Co-Captain Wayne Candela, weighing 231, is at left-tackle; while the heaviest man on the team, Harry Herbst, will fill in the other tackle slot.

He weighs 245 pounds. Herbst is six feet tall and he comes from Peekskill, N.Y. Candela is from Hamden, Connecticut.

Other tackles are Tom Barden, a six foot 200 pounder from Augusta, Me.; Ken Clement, from Haddonfield, N.J., weighing 210; Dave Destino, Westport, Conn.; Tom Swift, also from this state; and Eric Zeikel, from Carle Place New York.

Starting at the guard position will be John Trumbull from Westfield, Mass., and Glenn Gournert of Pleasantville, N.Y. Both boys are close to 200 pounds and they stand about 5 feet, 8 inches. Helping them from the bench will be Carmen D'Agostino, New Britain;

Raymond Farina, East Haven; and Duncan Jones, of Natick, Mass.

There are several candidates for the center position; but thus far Don Coviello of Miford has landed the starting berth. Others trying for a starting role are: Dan Kotz of Bridgeport; Richard Rustico from New Britain; and Ed Stowell who hails from New Rochelle, N.Y.

The Uconn Pups will probably try to keep their attack on the ground as the varsity; but if the unscouted Rhode Island team stops their attack, Coach Wigton reports that his passing attack is quite strong is needed.

The Frosh coach had this to say about the aerial offense, "Billingslea (QB) is a fine passer and he has several good receivers." The Frosh mentor went on to say, "No doubt we will pass quite a bit, but, the ground comes first."

Half Backs

Billingslea, with the aid of quarterback Bill Wise of Springfield, Mass., has many backs to work with. Don Brown, who hails from Gill, Mass., will start at left halfback, and Bill Makofski, a New Yorker, will fill the other half-back slot.

Agile, Fast

Brown only weighs 168 pounds, but he is agile enough and fast enough to run around the bigger men. Makofski weighs 180 and is 5 feet, 11 inches tall. Other half-backs are Steve Carone, Bristol; Paul Costello, Devon; Edwin David, Stamford; Arnold Duncan, Groton; Scott Kehoe, a 170 pounder from Walpole, Mass.; Barry Shipiro Stamford; Eric Snider, North Haven; and John Yankowitch, Broom.

Fullback

Joe Butchka, New London, will start at fullback, while Ed Leete from Colchester, and "rough and tumble" Vito Sabia of Portchester, N.Y., will help the cause.

With line coach Captain Robert Harrington ready with his big line, and the starters named; the untested Uconn Pups will try to win the opening frosh game of the year, and repeat last year's undefeated season.

German House. He said that the girls were apparently frightened (and who wasn't) by all the goings on that evening, and apparently wanted the comforting feeling of knowing that someone shared their problems. Some of the girls were undecided as to just what to do—should they go home? Should they stay? What about mids?

After talking to the spokesman for some time, he told her not to worry, that he would send someone over right away. President Babbidge then called Dean Northby who in turn related the problem to Miss Noftsker, Assistant Dean of Women's Affairs.

After calling up the house chairman, Miss Noftsker went right over to the dormitory, where she talked to the girls and helped to put them at ease. In an interview the next morning, Miss Noftsker said that the incident "pointed out that Resident Counselors, while they are in the back of the students' minds most of the time are still needed when a crisis comes up." Miss Noftsker stayed with the girls until a house mother from one of the fraternities showed up to take her place.

But the evening was not completely over as yet. For, about 12:05 the girls received a phone call: President Babbidge asking if everything was all right. Dr. Babbidge said that this time he found the ladies in "quite good spirits," and, relieved, went to bed.

When this reporter called German House yesterday afternoon, the girls had nothing to say about the evening.

Abundance Of Deer Brings New Popularity

To those of us who grew up in the "good old days" when deer were as rare as jobs and as illegal as baaze, big game hunters bore the stamp of heroism.

They were intrepid souls who made long treks into the High Country or the Cruel North, emerging a fortnight later with fierce new whiskers and hard-won venison.

Star Faded

But their star has faded. Today they'd probably come home to find all the glory sopped up by a local farmer who scragged a 16-point buck behind his corncrib. For almost anyone with a gun and a few dollars can now be a big game hunter and probably never leave his township. There are deer everywhere, and today's average hunter literally has good deer hunting at his elbow. Modern America is chockful of prime venison.

There's much to be said for wilderness trips, but the average deer hunter will probably do better near home. He'll save money and time. He also knows his home country far better than some distant mountain—and you just can't know a deer range too intimately. Most important of all, he'll be able to scout the deer range well ahead of the season and maybe even have a trophy staked out for opening day.

Knowledge Vital

Knowing deer range and deer movements is vital to hunting success. It's smart to begin your local deer hunt in early fall, checking the lay of the land, talking to landowners and getting to know them, and finding deer runs and crossings. In your autumn fishing, watch sandbars and mudbanks for deer prints. On your squirrel hunts, watch for pawing on the acorn ridges, and skinned saplings where bucks have shadow-boxed with new antlers.

You can do a lot of scouting on weekends and evenings before the season. Drive slowly along re-

mote roads as soon after rain as possible, watching for hoofprints on road shoulders that may indicate major deer crossings and travel routes. Early drives, at dawn or shortly thereafter, will often pay off with sightings of deer at the edges of pastures and meadows.

When you see such deer, thoroughly scout the country beyond. Deer are great creatures of habit, and often leave well-defined trails between their mid-day bedding grounds and their dawn feeding areas. If you find such a heavily-used trail, be there in ambush in the first dawn of the open season. But make it early in the season, for deer swiftly change their living patterns when they're hunted and your "hotspot" can cool off overnight.

Don't expect to see many deer during your pre-season scouting. Look for deer signs, and talk to people who may see deer regularly, farmers, creamery truck drivers, rural mail carriers, apple growers, game wardens.

Learn the land. Watch for lumbering activities and newly-cleared land, new cropfields, and small isolated fields in timber or near creeks. Know drainage patterns. County plat maps can be helpful; they show abandoned roads and railway spurs, remote creeks and ponds, and locations of farm buildings. When you pencil in woodlot and field patterns on such maps, adding boundary lines and farmers' names and all reported deer sightings and trails, you have available reference.

In Vain

Backyard bucks may be worth any effort it takes to get them. Living in conjunction with civilization and agriculture, with a better variety of good food than wilderness deer, they grow into splendid trophies and prime rations. Nothing can build antlers and sweeten venison like clover, alfalfa, young corn and the succulent browse of rich valleys.

You can go farther, and grow fiercer whiskers. But you probably won't find better bucks than the ones at home.

Ushers Wanted

Gamma Sigma Sigma is now signing up girls interested in ushering for the five concerts in the University Concert Series. Any girl on campus is eligible. Girls may sign up in the Gamma Sigma Sigma office in the Commons Building (Student Offices) on Wednesday, October 24, between 1:30 p.m. and 4:00 p.m. or on Thursday, October 25, between 1

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Student Activities On Campus

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION: Services in the Reverend Waggoner Chapel 6:30 p.m. A reading room is maintained by the Organization from 12 to 2 p.m., Monday through Saturday. Here the Bible and all authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed or purchased. All invited to attend services and use Reading Room.

FENCING CLUB: There will be a meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Basement of Hawley Armory. Anyone interested is invited to come. Experience is not necessary.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA: Third and final Rush Meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in HUB. Sisters should wear black and white.

HILLEL CHORAL GROUP: An important rehearsal of the Hillel Choral Group will be held tonight at 7:30. Conducted by the accomplished Cantor Koret of Hartford's Temple Emanuel. All interested are cordially invited to attend. Both secular and religious music will be offered.

HILLEL SEMINAR: Hillel seminar in Judaism and Christianity will meet today in Hillel House at 4 p.m. All are welcome.

SPANISH CLUB: First formal meeting tonight in HUB 104. Re-

cent movies of Spain taken by Professor P. Fernandez will be shown. There will also be an explanation and discussion of club activities. All interested are invited.

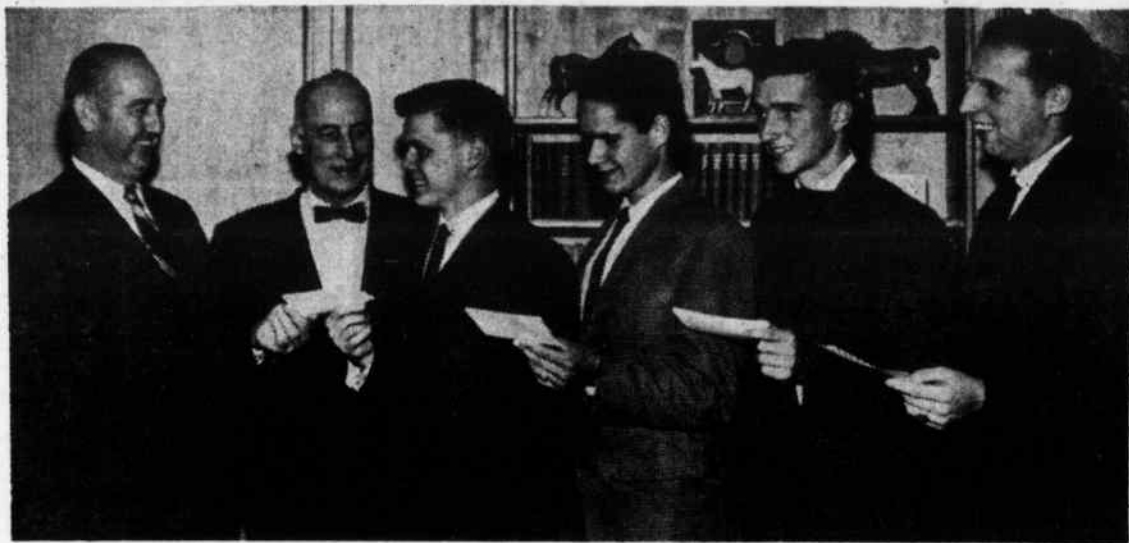
UCF LEAF-RAKING: UCF members will rake leaves for anyone on campus or in the Storrs vicinity, Saturdays. Please Call: Fran Tiller, GA 9-9481 or Joel Hunt, GA 9-4704.

PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM: There will be a meeting Friday in Phys Sci. 199 at 4 p.m. Tea will be served at 3:30. Professor Phillip R. Jones of the Massachusetts Dept. of Physics will present a lecture on "Resonant Electron Exchange in Ne-Ne Collisions."

Wexler To Give Lecture Tonight On USEconomy

People to people will present the second lecture in a series of three about the United States. Tonight at 7 p.m. in Commons 126. The lecture is to be presented by Dr. I. Wexler of the economics department on the "American Economy and the Place of the U.S. in the World Economy."

All interested students are invited to attend.



SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENTS: Four students in the College of Agriculture at the University of Connecticut receive \$200 scholarships from Esso Standard Oil Co. in recognition of outstanding 4-H work, scholarship and activities. Arthur Keily, left, representing Esso in

Hartford, presents the checks as Dean W. B. Young of the College of Agriculture looks on. Winners, from left to right are Richard Barth, Edward Ellis, George Brown, and Louis Ulizio, Wallingford. (Uconn Photo)

Seniors

Seniors planning to complete requirements for graduation in February or June 1963 should go to the Administration Building Room 150, Records Office, to fill out an application for diploma. This is to assure that their names will appear correctly on the diplomas and that the information will be on file in ample time prior to the completion of their requirements for their degrees. See University Catalogue 1962-1963, page 68.

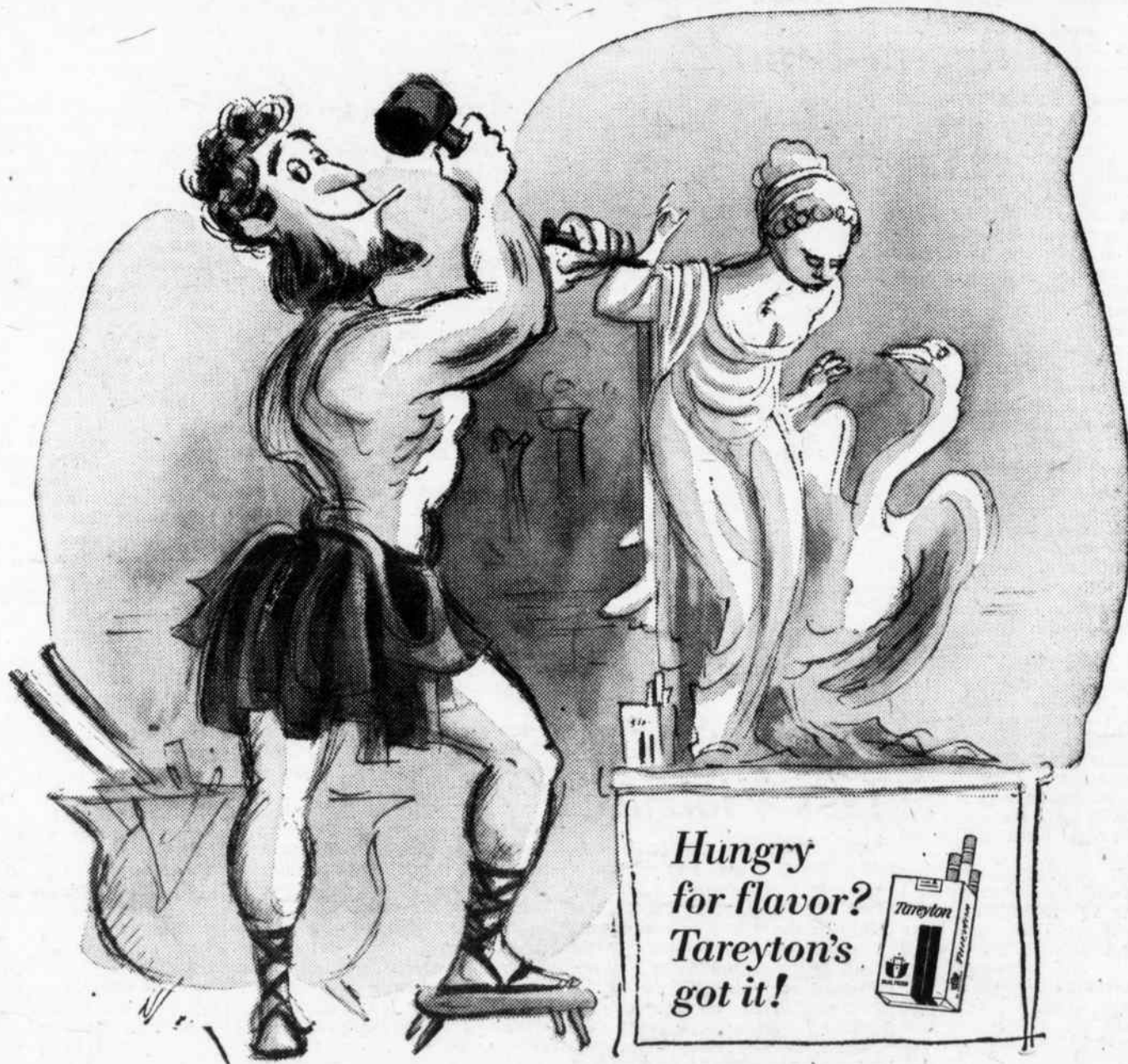
WHUS Schedule

WHUS AM 670

- 1:59 Sign On
- 2:00 CBS News
- 2:10 Music Hall—tops in pops with Ed Sondik
- 2:30 Dimension of a Woman's World—Betty Furness
- 2:35 Music Hall
- 3:00 CBS News
- 3:10 Music Hall
- 3:30 Dimension of a Woman's World—Betty Furness
- 3:35 Music Hall—"Big W," Winton Heimer takes over, but listen in anyway
- 4:00 CBS News
- 4:10 Music Hall
- 4:30 Sidelights on the News—Charles Collingwood
- 4:35 Music Hall
- 5:00 CBS News
- 5:10 Music Hall
- 5:30 Relax—Dinnertime Music
- 6:30 WHUS Evening Report—Pete Phillips and New Parker bring you a complete report of the day's news, weather, and sports
- 6:45 Lowell Thomas—news commentary
- 6:55 Sports Time—hil Rizzuto
- 7:00 Bull Session—Steve Primack discusses items of local and national interest as well as some music of the day
- 7:30 Spotlight on Uconn—news about our University
- 8:00 The World Tonight—Dallas Townsend and the CBS News Team with a roundup of news of the day and what will be making news tomorrow
- 8:15 Music Unlimited—Terry King and the best of the albums.
- 10:00 Sports Kaleidoscope—the day's sports with Ned Parker
- 10:10 Brothers Four—music
- 10:15 All that Jazz—Aaron Galinsky with jazz till 11:30
- 11:30 Night Owl—Music to fall asleep by
- 1 a.m. Sign Off

WHUS FM 90.5

- 1:59 Sign On
- 2:00 Concert in the Afternoon—classics—Ken Moran
- Tchaikovsky—Violin Concerto in D
- Beethoven—Missa Solemnis in D Major
- Chopin—Sonata #2 in B flat Minor
- Saint Saens Symphony #3
- Beethoven—Concerto #1
- Mozart—Rondo in A Minor
- Bach—Concerto in F Minor
- Munch Conducts Wagner
- 5:30 -11:30 Same as AM except for commercial shows
- 11:00 Sign Off



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