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STORRS, CONNECTICUT

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1963

Annual Winter Weekend Plans Being Readied Torrington Branch Property Proposals Being Considered

Already plans are being formulated for UConn's 2nd Annual Winter SKOL. For the benefit of new students to the campus Winter SKOL is our annual Winter Weekend, which singly is the largest Weekend of the school year. The festivities are continuous over a three day period some of the highlights being our formal dance in the auditorium to a big name band, informal dances, the Winter Olympics and a Sunday Afternoon Concert by the top names in the entertainment world, and also, numerous other activities.

Chairman

This year's chairman for Winter Weekend, Dag Hultgreen, a brother Union Board of Governors. Dag is of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity, was chosen last year by the Student a seventh semester student majoring in Industrial Management. Last year Dag served as Vice President in charge of Programming of the Student Union Board of Governors for which he received the Outstanding Student Achievement Award as well as having been active in many other campus organizations.

Committees

Dag is now actively establishing the Winter Weekend organization which will consist of eight major committees. These eight major committees will plan the Friday Night Dance, Saturday Brunch, Olympic Games, Saturday Night Entertainment,

ment, Sunday Concert, Royalty, Publicity, and Displays. Anyone interested in serving as chairman of these committees or as a committee member is strongly urged to come to a meeting in Room 312 of the Student Union Commons Building on Wednesday Oct. 2 at 4:00 p.m. or to get in touch with Dag Hultgreen at Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Plans have not as yet been set and Dag is especially looking for novel and exciting ideas.

The Torrington Planning Commission is considering a proposed deeding of additional town farm property to provide adequate sewage facilities for the New UConn branch in compliance with a written request from President Babbidge approximately a week ago.

The land under consideration is the remainder of the old Town Farm property, now being used as a corn field, directly across from

the estimated \$750,000 branch. The total property remaining, which may be deeded to the University, measures 110 acres.

A public hearing was held in Torrington approximately a week ago and the matter was referred to the planning and zoning commission for study. Francis W. Hogan and Glen Kilner, supervisor of the new branch, addressed the council in

favor of the gift of the additional land.

Hogan told the Council that from all standpoints, education and recreation included, the city should deed the total 110 acres to the University. "In the long run, I feel that my suggestion of giving them the whole tract is worthy of consideration," he added.

Kilner stressed the necessity of the deeding of adequate additional land for the construction of sewer facilities. "Without the sewer there is no branch," he said. He added that the branch architects feel that a tract of approximately 1000 feet of frontage along University Drive, the principal street of the new branch, is the minimum needed for the sewage facilities.

Torrington City Engineer Robert S. Chidsey, present at the hearing, stated that he felt the entire piece of land under cultivation (measuring 1,100 by 300 feet) would be suitable for the necessary facilities.

Also mentioned at the hearing, through Kilner, was the request to the health department for special consideration from John M. Evans, fiscal vice-President.

United Fund Hootenanny In Norwich Will Include UConn Folk Singers

UConn folk singers join with college folk groups from all over Connecticut Monday night to present a special United Fund Hootenanny in downtown Norwich, Conn. at 7:00 p.m. The Hoot is part of a kick-off celebration of the United Fund campaign and will include folk talent from several area schools including UConn's own John Hutchinson who has often sung at campus hootenannies.

The program will also feature the Stoney Creek Trio with Bob Colby on the banjo; the Wind - Jammers

from Fitch High School in New London; and Peter and Penny, a duo from Groton, Conn. A special attraction will be the Pike County ChawBacos from the United States Coast Academy. The group specializes in blue grass folk music and have played at several Cape Cod resorts and service clubs throughout New England.

No Admission

The evening will also include a huge parade, fireworks display, and a block dance featuring the music of Dick Campo's 16 - piece dance

band. No admission will be charged. The only proceeds will come from the sale of refreshments during the evening.

Mr. Bill Stanley, chairman of the United Fund Campaign in Norwich, stated that Monday's activities were part of a new approach the UF was trying this year to gain support for its campaign.

Need Support

"We want to give the town a wonderful time", remarked Mr. Stanley, and hope that in this way they will listen to the message of UF. It is a community effort and we need the community behind us."

The entire program has been made possible by donations of time, equipment, space, food, and talent made by the people involved. All the activities represent the willingness of the individuals to work for the success of the campaign. Mr. Stanley urged that any group wishing to participate in the Hootenanny may do so by calling him collect at 880-7318 or by contacting John Hutchinson at SAE.

Televised

Channel 12 will be on hand to televise the Hoot for a special TV program and its news coverage. UConn students are cordially invited to attend the affair held in the very center of downtown Norwich which will be roped off for the evening. Norwich is less than a 30 minute drive following Route 32 after leaving Williamantic. In case of rain the Kick-off celebration will be postponed to the following Monday night.

HUB Plans Dance Tonight

"BEAT YALE," a cry that resounds through the hallowed halls and classic greenery of the University of Connecticut each year preceding the fourth week in September, becomes the theme of a Student Union sponsored dance to be held in the HUB Ballroom at 8:30 p.m. tonight.

The dance, open to UConn students without charge, will feature the music of the Polynesians, a five-piece campus combo. Arranged by the HUB Social Committee, the pre-victory event is slated to take the place of the traditional Pied Piper Parade, pep rally, and dance scheduled for next Friday, October 4.

Greek House Averages

The following figures indicate the relative scholastic standing of each of the fraternities and sororities, activities and pledges, on campus for the second semester 1963.

SORORITIES		
No. of Members	Group	Ratio
75	Alpha Epsilon Phi	26.06
67	Delta Pi	25.59
79	Phi Sigma Sigma	25.06
94	Pi Beta Phi	24.93
96	Kappa Alpha Theta	24.92
92	Alpha Delta Pi	24.75
77	Delta Zeta	24.71
89	Kappa Kappa Gamma	24.23

669	All Sororities	25.00
	All Women	22.63

FRATERNITIES		
No. of Members	Group	Ratio
47	Alpha Gamma Rho	25.05
53	Alpha Epsilon Pi	24.73
49	Tau Epsilon Phi	23.61
49	Beta Sigma Gamma	23.35
43	Phi Epsilon Pi	23.24
60	Phi Sigma Delta	23.04
52	Phi Sigma Kappa	22.85
65	Tau Kappa Epsilon	22.64
51	Theta Xi	22.52
56	Phi Kappa Tau	22.25
43	Sigma Alpha Epsilon	21.88
44	Delta Chi	21.81
58	Chi Phi	21.76
38	Sigma Chi Alpha	21.73
33	Sigma Nu Alpha	21.66
36	Theta Chi	21.66
48	Alpha Sigma Phi	21.61
57	Kappa Psi	21.48
55	Sigma Phi Epsilon	21.34
30	Theta Sigma Chi	21.15
51	Lambda Chi Alpha	21.01
42	Zeta Psi	20.76
52	Alpha Zeta Omega	20.26

1112	All Fraternities	22.28
	All Men	21.32

Primary Results

(Special to the Daily Campus) Yesterday was primary day in two of Connecticut's large cities. In Waterbury, former comptroller Joseph McNellis defeated three term Mayor Edward Bergin for the Democratic nomination for mayor in what political observers viewed as an upset.

McNellis captured 8,644 votes to Bergin's 8,201 to win the right to oppose the Republican nominee in November. It was a narrow victory for McNellis, a former member of Bergin's administration. His winning margin was only 443 out of a heavy turnout of more than 16,000 voters.

Bridgeport

In Bridgeport, Mayor Samuel Tedesco, who also serves as Lieutenant-Governor of Connecticut, glided to an easy victory over City Council President John Luckart for the Democratic Mayoralty nomination. With 23 out of 24 precincts reporting, Tedesco polled 4,410 votes to Luckart's 2,214 for a two-to-one majority.

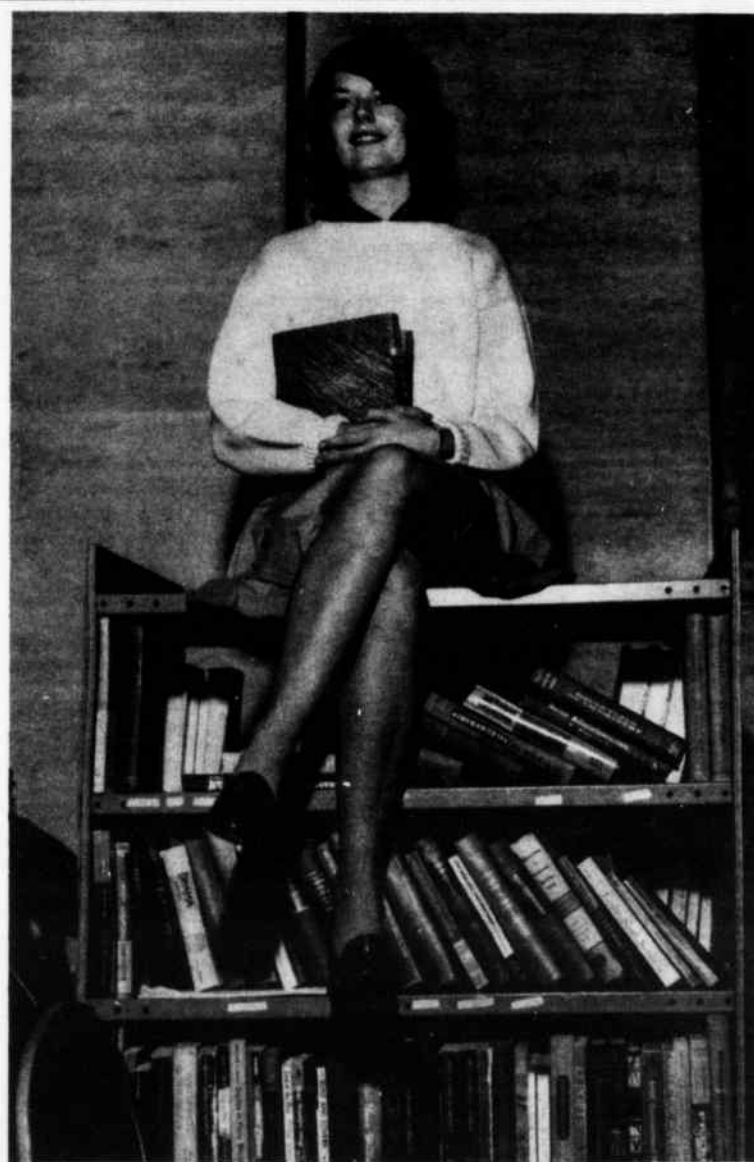
WEEKEND

MEAL

GIRLS — SOUTH HALL

BOYS — NORTH CAMPUS

DINING HALL



APO BOOK EXCHANGE can be pretty dull, even if it does offer some good bargains. Here, however, adding a glamorous eye-ful, and attracting many book buyers at the same time is Eileen Kirby. Unfortunately Eileen was around only long enough to snap the picture.

Photo by Albino

Today Is Your Last Chance To Sign The Yale Telegram

Connecticut Daily Campus

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1963

THE GAME

When UConn was to meet Yale for the second year in a row, the following article appeared in the Daily Campus:

"Yale Bowl, a name which has become a synonym with College Football, will serve as the playing field for one of the newest football rivalries in the country tomorrow — a rivalry that may some day equal the traditional Yale-Princeton and Yale-Harvard games. Yale's opponent, to the uninformed, will be what the New Yorker magazine described last year as 'a small aggregation known as the University of Connecticut'."

As the years have passed, the prediction did come true: it has become such a tradition.

A tradition.

That's what it is all right. The Yale Game is a tradition.

But what else is it? To UConn students it's quite a few things:

It is *THE* game. The one that counts. The one that might save our face.

It is the first week-end event of the school year. Lots of parties. Lots of drinking. Lots of

It is the first opportunity for students to release their tension which had been building up for an entire week now, thereby saving the university scholarship fund from losing money by postponing -a riot.

But as we have said before, it is a tradition. The trouble is that even though everyone knows what it is, not too many treat it as such.

Too many students look at the Yale game as if it meant the entire future of the football season. They seem to think that it is a crystal ball that is a warning of things to come.

Whether we win or lose is of concern, of course. But to say that the Yale game is of more importance than the Yankee Conference games does not seem to make sense with us.

To hope and to do all that we possibly can to support our team is necessary, certainly. But it should be done in the spirit of tradition rather than antagonism; in the philosophy of sportsman competition rather than prestige competition.

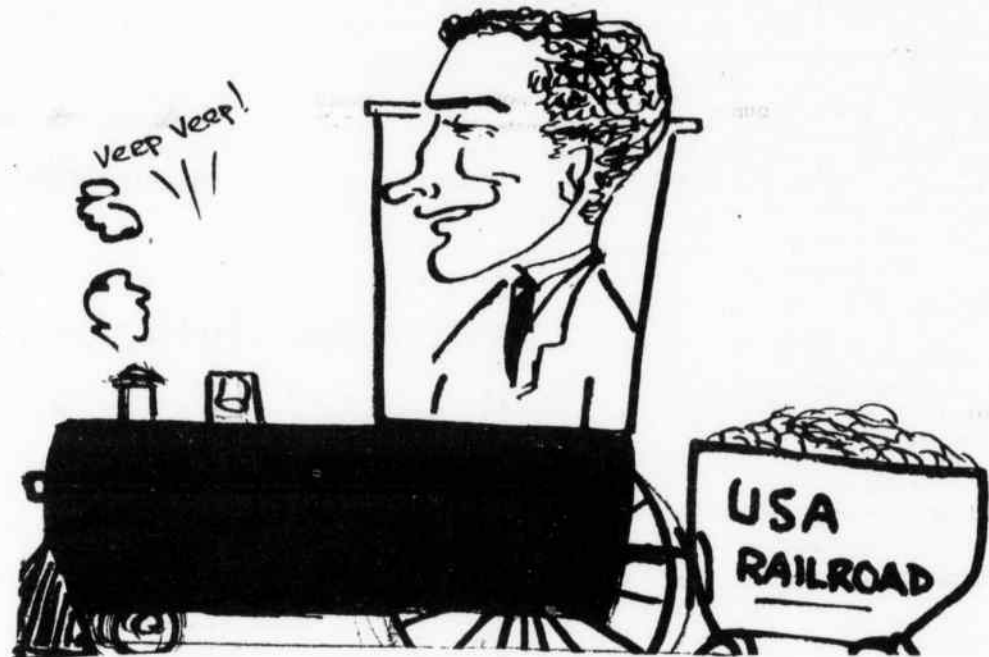
The spirit of the Yale game is something that is all too much lacking at the University of Connecticut in other areas, and every effort should be made to stop what is left from dying.

And that, my dear friends, is what we should be fighting for tomorrow. Strive to win yes, of course, by all means; but at the same time remember that a loss does not necessarily mean an end. And if we look at the game this way, then we can do nothing but win.

FORGET THE REST OF THE TRAIN:

VIEWPOINT

by J. CARLSON



A proposition: The vice-presidential post of the Associated Student Government is the second most important post of said government.

A proposition: Since it is the responsibility of the vice-president of said organization to insure the efficiency of the committee structure, then it follows that when there is no vice-president, then this committee structure — the backbone of the senate — might just as well be non-existent.

All of this gobbledygook and verbosity boils down to the following: We need a vice-president, we need him soon, but most important of all we have to make sure that it is the right man.

I don't think that I have to stress the importance of this office. Let's face it, he's the second biggest cheese. And if for any reason the biggest cheese should melt or be eaten by a mouse, then the second biggest cheese must logically take his place and ferment for a while.

And so it is nothing to fool around with. The VP really is important.

At the Senate meeting last Wednesday night, there seemed to be some controversy as to whether or not the replacement of former veep Fred Wallace should take place immediately or wait for a while.

President Schachter said wait, and wait the senate did. And rightfully so, excuse the reiteration, but the veep is an important post.

So we have a week. Isn't that nice? And now the real question: for what earthly purpose do we need the week when everyone knows who

the next vice-president is, and what is more, could have known even before the resignation of ex-veep Wallace was read to the Senate.

Here reader, take a look at these facts for a minute:

(1) Joel Hirschhorn, a hell of a nice guy, has long been the leader and railroad conductor of the United Students Association party,

(2) Joel Hirschhorn, a hell of a nice guy, was elected to the position of Senator last semester, and has since demonstrated all kinds of experience in the Student Senate. . .

(3) The USA party, presently under the great leadership of Bob Calder (not a hell of a nice guy, but rather a real nice guy), is composed of some 2,000 students at the University.

(4) Somewhere, somehow, the USA party endorsed hell-of-a-nice-guy Hirschhorn before the Student Senate meeting Wednesday, and WHAT IS MORE, THEY DID IT WITH A FANTASTIC MAJORITY OF THEIR PARTY IGNORANT OF THE FACT OF WHAT HAPPENED.

(5) The USA has 12 Senators on the SS. The ISO has 8. (P.S. it takes a majority to elect a new vice president.

Need I say more? Perhaps not, but I will anyway.

It is not really Joel Hirschhorn that is the question. The question is, "Just how representational can the USA party be when they choose their candidate for the now most important post in the Student government, without even informing

their members that they are doing this?"

Perhaps they did this because they thought that there might not be enough time to call a convention. Oh yes; I forgot; we still have a week, don't we. Well, that's O.K.; the convention would only elect the same man anyway.

One more point: President Schachter emphasized at the Wednesday night meeting that a precedent is being set. It sure is, President Schachter; it sure is.

UMass - Harvard Football

Amherst - The resumption of the Mass - Harvard football rivalry should be an exciting game Saturday. Harvard, with a stellar backfield combination, has been rated as a top contender for Ivy League honors. Massachusetts, with its most depth in years, has been chosen as the prime candidate for the Yankee Conference title.

Amherst - The overall series between the University of Massachusetts and Harvard shows that the Redmen trail with two wins against five defeats. Harvard won the first three games of the series by shutout scores of 21-0 in 1906, 7-0 in 1915 and 47-0 in 1916. The series lapsed till it was resumed in 1954. That fall the Redmen scored one of their biggest upset wins by edging the Crimson, 13-7. But Harvard got its revenge in 1955 with a 60-0 victory. The Crimson ran rampant again in 1959 with a 36-22 win.

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A Reporter Speaks Out:

Civil Rights

by MARK HEALY

By Mark Healy

This summer Connecticut and other northern states were the setting for civil rights demonstrations, once a uniquely southern happening. Often local activist groups, hastily organized but no less vocal, bypassed the formal NAACP and CORE setups, demonstrated, and got things done. NECA in Hartford, staffed largely with young adults and college students kicked and fussed over the city, and eventually tripped the levers of power in their favor.

But they made errors. Young activist groups demonstrating for social change often have rough edges in their outlook and manners. Hartford's marchers were no exception. Civil rights groups must not aim for the token integration and spot improvements demonstrations and complaints to city officials bring. Rather they should reach the public ear as well as the private with such social and legal inequities as affront the dignity of minority groups and bar their members from satisfactions that are a normal part of the majority's way of life. And it is essential that the Negro, the Puerto Rican, when exposing these injustices present himself in his most reasonable attitude. This is a trial for anyone.

Hartford civil rights groups threatened their targets. . . a grievous error. "Accept; or be picketed," said one. "Hire a Negro manager!" said another. The White citizens were enraged when they read this. But the hearty "NO!" to the second question brought a smile to their faces, and to the Negro the sobering message that talk might not be so cheap after all. Thus they learned.

The civil rights movement is legitimate; but it must temper propensities toward action with the more important good judgment. Though the Negro must fight intolerance

and discrimination he must never use them as weapons; and though his quarrel is really with the White man he must never say it aloud.

Valanchi Spills
The Beans

The convicted murderer and dope peddler Joseph Valachi, spent two and one half hours behind closed doors with senate investigators today naming names, giving dates, listing the facts about his life in the underworld. The doors were heavily guarded because Valachi's former bosses in the underworld reportedly have sworn to get him as a stool pigeon. Valachi will appear again tomorrow in an open hearing repeating most of what he said today.

Secrecy Involved

The committee says some of Valachi's disclosures cannot be explored in public because it would not be in the public interest.

The committee chairman John McClellan, and Senator Karl Mundt of South Dakota will not give any clue about these disclosures. But they said some of them affect pending prosecutions. And they said Valachi asked to be excused from discussing at least one of the matters in public.

McClellan said, though, he did not detect that Valachi was trying to hold anything back.

This was Valachi's first venture in public in more than a year. He has been in four heavily guarded jail since he decided to talk.

Government officials say the gang world has put a \$100,000 price tag on Valachi's head. A justice department spokesman said: If we let him out on the street, he'd be dead in half an hour.

New Professors On Campus



Keith Johnson



E. Russell Johnston

Dr. E. Russell Johnston Jr., a specialist in structural engineering and applied mechanics, has assumed the post of professor of civil engineering at the University of Connecticut.

Previously a professor of Worcester Polytechnic Institute, he has served as chairman of WPI's Graduate Study Committee and a member of the Institute's Computer Facility Committee. Before joining the WPI faculty in 1957, he was an associate professor at Lehigh University in Pennsylvania.

A native of Philadelphia, Dr. Johnston received his bachelor's degree from the University of Delaware in 1946, his master's degree from Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1947 and his doctorate from MIT in 1949.

While at Lehigh he was director of the Collective Protection Projects in the University's Institute of Research. In this capacity he was involved in studies concerned with data on casualties and damage from air attack. He is an authority on atomic bomb shelters.

Industrial Consultant

Dr. Johnston has had considerable experience as a consultant to industry and government in a wide range of engineering problems, ranging

from turnpike bridges to military howitzers.

The new UConn professor is the author (with F. B. Beer) of "Mechanics for Engineers, Statics and Dynamics"; and "Vector Mechanics for Engineers, Statics and Dynamics."

He is civil engineering entries editor for Grolier Encyclopedia and is

secretary of the Mechanics Division, American Society for Engineering Education.

His teaching at the undergraduate level has included courses in statics, dynamics, mechanics of materials, advanced mechanics of materials, surveying, structural analysis, and indeterminate structures. At the graduate level he has taught structural mechanics, elastic stability, structural vibrations.

Dr. Keith Johnson

Recently appointed assistant professor of finance is Dr. Keith B. Johnson. Dr. Johnson, a former lecturer at Washington University in St. Louis is from Fredonia, N. Y. He received his bachelor's degree at Syracuse University in 1955, and his masters and Ph.D degrees from St. Louis University in 1957 and 1963, respectively.

At Washington University, the new UConn finance teacher also has been assistant director of the Management Development Program; student advisor, I.C.A. Tunisian project; head resident, men's residence halls; and University Fellow.

He is a member of the American Finance Assn., the American Economic Association, and Beta Gamma Sigma, a business honorary society.

Rabbi Explains Meaning
Of Jewish New Year

By Rabbi Aaron Gewirtz

Director, Hillel Foundation

(Editor's Note: Yom Kippur

—The Day of Atonement —

is the last of the High Holy

Days season, which began

with Rosh haShanah, — the

New Year — last Thursday,

Sept. 19. The period is one

of self evaluation and resolution

for future increase of

good actions. Yom Kippur is

observed by fasting, prayer

and self-judgment. It occurs

this year on Friday evening,

In a well-known and oft-repeated joke, a wife is quoted as describing the marital happiness she enjoys with her husband because they have learned how to avoid numerous battles over decisions which must be made. She explains: "We don't argue any more. He makes all the big decisions, and I, all the small ones. He decides whether Red China should be admitted into the U.N., how to achieve universal disarmament and an end to the Cold War, how to correct our mounting national deficit, and other such matters.

I decide whether we need a new car, which universities our children should attend, whether we should move out of our 'changing' neighborhood, and other such small problems."

I often think of this story in many conversations with some students, when they argue that the life-and-death issues and events are beyond their grasp. They say they feel so insignificantly small, and that their thoughts, decisions and actions simply don't count. The system is so big, the patterns are already set and their own course of action is pre-determined by what "everyone" is doing. In all of their daily life they frankly say that they tend to take the easiest course available, which is what "everyone" is doing, and which is expected of them.

Because they cannot control or perceptibly influence the "big" events, they abdicate responsibility for many of their personal actions—the "small" things.

This kind of loose moral reasoning can be very harmful to the individuals concerned for it serves as a sop for moral irresponsibility. It is entirely false reasoning because, in point of fact, in daily life most of our individual decisions are within our own hands.

We are able to determine

Continued on page 6 column one

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Senate Considers Sale Of Wheat To Russia

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 (UPI) —Two House Committees — Foreign Affairs and Agriculture — will meet jointly today to review the issue of possible sales of American wheat to Russia.

Members of the Senate Foreign Affairs and Agriculture Committees conferred yesterday with administration officials on the same subject. No decisions were made and most of the discussion in the closed meeting dealt with legal questions involved in any wheat sales to Russia.

Russia Interested In 200 Million Bushels

One informed source said, however, that the Senators were told that reports from private trade sources indicated Russia is interested in buying up to 200 million bushels of American wheat and other Communist countries in Eastern Europe are interested in an additional 80 to 90 million bushels.

Many Complicated Factors

Democratic Senator Humphrey of Minnesota said yesterday that many complicated factors are involved, but he sees an increasing possibility that the administration and Congress will be willing to favor wheat exports to Russia. Administration officials reported they had no specific approaches on a Soviet sale yesterday — but they said they

were aware of private trade moves to negotiate with the Russians.

Kennedy Requests Meeting

The meeting of the House Foreign Affairs and Agriculture Committees today was announced by the Agriculture chairman, Congressman Cooley of North Carolina. He said the meeting was called at President Kennedy's request to discuss recent Soviet wheat purchases from Canada and Australia.

Freeman And Hodges To Attend

Agriculture Secretary Freeman and Commerce Secretary Hodges will attend the House meeting this afternoon, according to the Cooley announcement. The administration is reported to be trying to sound out congressional sentiment on any wheat deal which might be arranged with Russia, also to clear up with members of Congress some doubts as to the exact legal provisions applying to any such deals.

Win, Place, Show

(AP) A motorist pulled up to a toll booth on the Maine Turnpike and asked the collector: "Is this the win or show window?" He had good reason. On the highway near the town of Gray, he spotted about one dozen harness race horses on the loose, apparently fugitives from a nearby fairgrounds. Police set out to round them up.

U S Racial Problems Hinder American Diplomats Abroad

Philadelphia Sept. 27, (AP) — U.S. Information Agency Director Edward R. Murrow says racial problems in the United States create daily difficulties for American diplomats abroad. In a speech prepared for the national convention of the Federal Bar Association in Philadelphia, Murrow says:

"There is no single subject, month in and month out, that so consistently occupies the cares and curiosities of other people about the United States.

"Putting John Glenn into orbit puts his name in every headline in the world. But James Meredith may

be well known around the world, and while America's sensations rise and fall in world attention, America's race relations seem to remain in the undiminished spotlight."

Admission of Meredith, a Negro, to the University of Mississippi under a court order was accompanied by rioting.

Murrow said his agency has greatest difficulties in explaining civil rights and racial relations to foreign peoples. He added: "Events here plague us over there."

Gives Examples

Murrow gave a number of examples to illustrate his point. He

mentioned, among other cases, that G. L. Mehta, India's former ambassador to the United States, was refused service in a Texas restaurant due to his color. Murrow commented:

"It is no answer to say to Indians that unfortunately the ambassador was mistaken for a negro."

He mentioned also an African cabinet minister, whom he did not identify, who canceled all appointments in Washington one day to go to Mississippi for the funeral of the slain civil rights leader Medgar Evers. Murrow said: "To him that was the most important place in this country on that day."

Foreign Service Men Have Difficulties

Murrow added that foreign service officers serving abroad encounter daily difficulties because of the race issue. He spoke about an American diplomat who was interrupted by an African government official inquiring: "Why are you trying to kill my people in Mississippi?"

Murrow said such reactions to the race problem are not restricted to Africa. He continued: "They plague us in Europe, they assault us in Latin America, they bedevil us in the Far East, they in short mock every virtue that we tell others the United States stands for."

Reporting in Depth:

Lord Denning Eases Fears Of British Government

ENGLAND, Sept. 27, 1963 (AP) —Britons are queuing up to buy a lengthy legal document. It's Lord Denning's report on his investigation of the scandal involving former War Minister John Profumo. The 50,000 word best-seller is available to the public at the government printing office in London. The price: Seven shillings, six pence—or about \$1.05.

The long awaited report must be a disappointment to thrill-seekers, because it is not at all sensational. But the report must be a comfort to supporters of Prime Minister Macmillan's Conservative Government. Some had feared that the inquiry by Judge Denning would topple the government; but the Judge cleared Macmillan and his government of blame.

The report said there was no reason to doubt Profumo's loyalty even though he was having an affair with party girl Christine Keeler at the same time she was friendly with a Soviet military attaché, Eugene Ivanov. The Judge, however, said he did not believe Ivanov had ever been Christine's lover.

Soviet Plot to Cause Mistrust

Putting a new aspect to the scandals, Lord Denning said it had been suggested to him that Ivanov's purpose, Denning commented, he "succeeded all too well." He said the new Soviet

ov's involvement in the whole affair was a Soviet plot to cause mistrust between the United States and Britain. If this was spy technique of dividing the two big Western powers "by devious means" would consist of compromising Ministers or other prominent persons by scandal so as to undermine mutual confidence.

Lord Denning said, however, that Ivanov failed in efforts to use the key figure in the case who committed suicide—Dr. Stephen Ward—and his influential friends to pry out U.S. and British atomic secrets.

Ward — Utterly Immoral

Lord Denning began his report by saying he was convinced the society osteopath not only was utterly immoral, but was an admirer of the Soviet Union and sympathized with the Communists. He held that no members of the government other than Profumo were involved in immoral conduct.

The Denning report does not completely close the Profumo case. Macmillan's government still faces questions in Parliament on the basis of the report. But the government's position will be stronger because of the report.

It's unlikely that the integrity of Lord Denning or the thoroughness of his investigation will be questioned. He's the second-ranking judge in her Majesty's courts and one of Britain's most respected jurists.

Lodge Attacks Ruling Family In Viet Nam

VIET NAM, Sept. 27, (AP)—Our new Ambassador to South Viet Nam, Henry Cabot Lodge, has fired off a strong blast against South Viet Nam's first lady, Mrs. Ngo Dinh Nhu. She has termed U.S. junior military officers in Viet Nam as little soldiers of fortune, engaging in irresponsible behavior. Lodge in a statement today calls her remarks cruel, insulting and shocking.

Lodge—in his reply to the sharp-tongued Mrs. Nhu—said our junior officers have been risking their lives every day in South Viet Nam and some have been killed side by side with Vietnamese comrades in fighting the Communists. And Lodge declared that these men should be thanked, not insulted.

Lodge's remarks were his first public political statement since he arrived in South Viet Nam August 22nd, and his statement was expected to further strain the relations between the Kennedy administration and the Diem government.

Mrs. Nhu's remark about the U.S. officers was made last week in Rome. It was just one of a barrage of anti-American comments she and other members of the Diem government have been launching since President Kennedy's criticism of the regime. He has termed as repressive Diem's crackdown on Buddhists and student opposition.

Lodge spoke out as Defense Secretary McNamara and General Maxwell Taylor, head of our Joint Chiefs of Staff, continue a check of the military situation in South Viet Nam. They have left Saigon for a tour of battle areas. They've been sent to South Viet Nam by President Kennedy to determine whether the political and religious turmoil in the Asian country is hampering the anti-Communist fighting.

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DEC. 10 & 11

The Layman Strives To Understand Modern Art

By Carol Lewis

In a student Union lounge, along walls and on coffee tables, in two display cases, seen by some people and ignored or scoffed at by some stand the products of a man's expression. Broken pipes, rusted pulleys, discarded scraps, here given new life. "What is THIS supposed to be?" asks a passer by. It is an expression of me — of the way I was at a certain time, answers the artist. It is concerned with machines, with the city, with the age in which we

required of the spectator as is required of the artist who creates the work." But he agrees that attainment of such an "open mind" and such perception are difficult.

More Complex

Art, like everything else today, is becoming increasingly complex. To fully understand it requires a great deal of what he termed "exposure" — looking at it and looking at more of it and becoming immersed in it. It becomes as hard to be a "Part time" art enthusiast as to be a part time nuclear physicist. The audience that art can reach decreases as it becomes steadily more complex. And it seems to leave the layman out.

Education Has Failed

Another reason Mr. Padovano suggests for the lack of layman understanding of modern art is the failure of our educational system to train us visually. Almost all our education is verbally oriented while art is a language of sight. We are constantly stumbling with trying to verbalize our impressions because our lack of visual training makes us uncomfortable when we cannot verbalize.

An analogy is said to be made by Picasso in which he compares art to an unknown foreign language. Someone who did not know English could certainly not understand a conversation spoken in English. But this he would recognize as the fault of his own lack of understanding rather than the fault of the language.

The unanswered question that remains is whether there is any place room, as the lounge where Mr. Padovano has it. I like to go into a at all in art for a "layman. I like to dovano's sculpture is displayed, and sort of browse. Look at each thing and just look for a while to see if I get intrigued. And if I do, let my imagination wonder and fight with relating what I see to forms and shapes of things that I have seen before. Until TIME CLOCK is a man-machine with oddly silent pulleys and gears, and a little unnamed piece made of a shovel head, saw blade and plow end is a very graceful and efficient burrowing sort of bug.

Pieces Change

As I move around the room, sitting in different chairs, looking from different angles the way I see each piece changes.

Fulbright-Hayes Scholarships Offer Valuable Experience

By Max Putzel

"To every student who arrives in a foreign land for the first time, there comes the sudden realization that the country is different from what he has read about it." This observation by Charles L. Elkins, who last year, after graduating from a Connecticut college, took part in the Fulbright program for teaching English to Indian students, is fairly typical. "While the lions and elephants of our imaginary India evaporated," he continues, there were problems quite as terrifying to be faced, and challenges as stimulating as those presented by the chase.

Among extra-curricular activities, Elkins reports, was a thousand-mile trip made in perfect comfort for \$25, and it was the more memorable for giving the sense of "living as Indians instead of tourists." Another trip, six days on horseback, took a group of English tutors into the Kashmir Himalayas, an area just then being threatened by Chinese assault forces.

Zestful Learning

The excitement of discovering new possibilities in a field of study to which one has already committed oneself may be less theatrical than Elkins' adventures, but veterans of Fulbright - Hayes Scholarships try eagerly to account for it, each in his own way. Certainly those who can qualify for such an opportunity

are likely to bring the experience a zest sure to reflect itself in more imaginative graduate study on their Fulbright year teaching usually report, as Elkins did in an article for "Overseas" magazine, that they have learned more than they could hope to teach.

Competition At UConn

These remarks are occasioned by the fact that October is the month to enter the Fulbright competition at UConn. Each year the University's Fulbright Committee, of which Dean N. L. Whetten of the Graduate School is chairman, nominates a few promising seniors and graduate students to enter the state-wide competition for grants. Dean Whetten emphasizes that the task of filling members of his committee for an interview takes at least a month. And applications may be submitted only until October 31.

Warm Reception

While most "Fulbrights" are intended to permit study in a foreign university and some specify regular attendance in classes — particularly in such areas as Korean literature or degree course work in Pakistan, others are essentially teaching fellowships. The project for teaching English to Indian students has attracted such outstanding American graduate students and has been so warmly received in India, that a

similar program is being started in Iran this coming year.

The variety of programs is enormous, according to Dean Whetten. Ten grants are available for those wishing to serve as teaching assistants in Italian high schools, for instance. Two are available for study Southeast Asian history in Malaya. These are only samples of opportunities available in over fifty countries. And while competition is keen and only a small proportion of applicants can be accepted, the number of grants is impressive. Over 140 are available for study in France; 145 in Germany. Some are paid for by the U. S. Government, while others are partly paid for by overseas governments and universities or by private donors.

Vast Opportunities

While American government funds predominate in the program, there are many other kinds of backing. One fellowship is provided by 300 Brazilians who have studied in the United States. The Italian Government offers about twelve scholarships worth about \$1,200 each, in addition to reduced fees at Italian universities. The Fiat Automobile Company will provide training and study opportunities for two engineers.

The Israeli Government offers one or two scholarships for study in such fields as archaeology, Semitic languages, architecture, and natural sciences — also making available a three months' intensive course in Hebrew for those who already have some background in the language. The Swiss Broadcasting Company will train an announcer, reader, and translator who already has an excellent knowledge of French and German. Applicants for all or most of these specialized assignments are permitted to compete for other grants at the same time.

Applicants In SS

Those interested in learning the intricacies of the program and getting help in filling out the application forms are advised to inquire at the Graduate School, Room 230, Social Sciences Building. Department heads may also have suggestions for opportunities in certain fields.



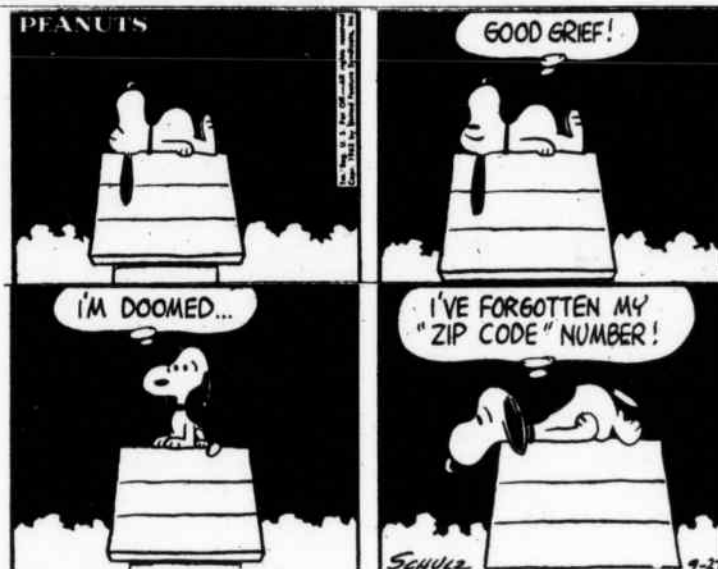
One of the Padovano sculptures now on display in the lower HUB lobby, next to the bookstore entrance. The exhibit will run until the end of the month.

Photo By Howland

live. I would make my creations sort of twentieth-century monoliths — as characteristic of our culture as the great stone Sphinx of ancient Egypt.

Another passerby thinks it is "just a lot of junk. And 'junk' it was before Mr. Padovano found it. He says he likes to start with junk. He like to give new life to old discarded things, especially when they are old because people who use things too fast to appreciate them have declared them so, and thrown them out too soon.

On a card with his exhibit, Mr. Padovano says this: "For sculpture to have any meaning, there must first be on the part of the spectator a completely open mind in order to allow the sculpture to speak for itself. Today as never before, as much perception and sensitivity is



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

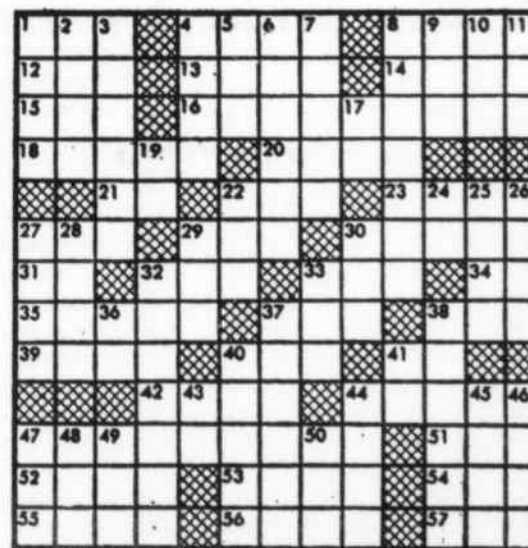
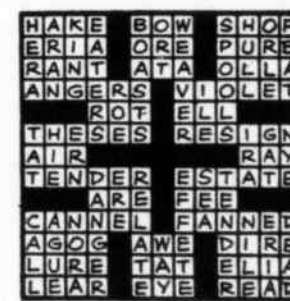
Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1-Church
- 2-bench
- 4-Time gone by
- 8-Grate
- 12-Silk worm
- 13-Girl's name
- 14-Cry of Bacchanals
- 15-Yellow ochre
- 16-32nd President
- 18-Attack
- 20-Man's name
- 21-Hypothetical force
- 22-Simian
- 23-Be defeated
- 27-Army officer (abbr.)
- 29-Bitter vetch
- 30-Part of stove (pl.)
- 31-Conjunction
- 32-Stroke
- 33-Beverage
- 34-Indefinite article
- 35-Boundary
- 37-Mournful
- 38-Mature
- 39-Accomplishment
- 40-Deface
- 41-Man's nickname
- 42-Sense
- 44-Measured duration of
- 47-Leave-taking
- 51-Native metal
- 52-Sacred image
- 53-Short jacket
- 54-Nahoor sheep
- 55-Skin of fruit
- 56-Lease
- 57-Number

DOWN

- 1-Mexican coin
- 2-Ireland
- 3-28th President
- 4-Saucy
- 5-Fuss
- 6-Looks prylingly
- 7-Experience
- 8-Spin
- 9-Hall!
- 10-The sun
- 11-Fondle
- 17-Latin conjunction
- 19-Man's nickname
- 22-Skill
- 24-Faroe Islands
- 25-whirlwind
- 26-Slave
- 27-Outdoor game
- 28-Great Lake
- 29-Consumes
- 30-Aged
- 32-Trap
- 33-Swiss river
- 36-Parent (colloq.)
- 37-Greet
- 38-Nearly
- 40-Measuring device
- 41-Three-toed sloth
- 43-Teutonic deity
- 44-Temporary shelter
- 45-Sea eagle
- 46-College official
- 47-Plunge
- 48-Dutch town
- 49-American essayist
- 50-King Arthur's lance

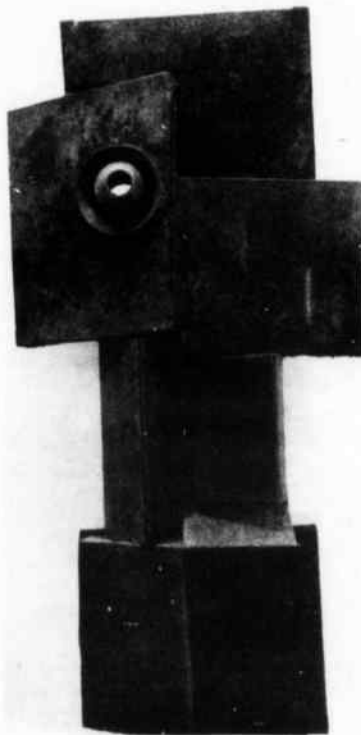


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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"GRAB A PENCIL, MISS ALLEN. I WISH TO DICTATE AN EXAM FOR MY MONDAY MORNING CLASS."



The above is another of the many pieces in the Padovano collection currently on display in the Student Union.

Activities On Campus

SORORITY RUSH: Today is the last day to register for the fall sorority rush. Registration for upper class, transfer and brancher women only will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Union Lobby. A 20 q. p. r. is required.

UNITARIAN FELLOWSHIP: The Fellowship will meet in the Storrs Grammar School at 10:45 a.m. Sunday. Mr. Leonard Quart, doctoral student in American studies, will discuss the current integration problems in a talk entitled "A Revolution of Consciousness." All are invited.

MANSFIELD BAPTIST: The Baptist Church of Mansfield will hold 10:45 services with Dr. William Malcomson preaching on "Life For All". A car will pick up students in front of the Humanities Buildings at 9:15 for the church school and at 10:35 a.m. for the worship service. The church is located on Route 195, 2 miles south of the UConn campus.

YOUNG CONSERVATIVES: The Young Conservatives will hold their first meeting of the semester Thursday in HUB 207 at 7:30. All students and faculty are invited.

STUDENT UNION SOCIETY COMMITTEE: The Committee is sponsoring a Beat Yale Dance with music by the Polonesians a 5 piece rock and roll band. The dance is open to all and begins at 8:30 p.m. tonight.

FRIDAY FILM SERIES: The first film of the semester is Ingmar Bergman's "Sawdust and Tinsel". There will be two showings, one

at 6:30 and the second at 9 p.m. There will be a discussion after the second showing with Dr. Charles Owen of the English Department as leader. Refreshments will be served after each showing.

SEASON TICKETS: Tickets for the Department of Theater's 1963-64 season productions are now on sale in the HUB lobby from 1 to 4 p.m. The price for a season's subscription is \$4.75 a \$1.25 savings over the individual purchase price. Tickets may be purchased daily until October 4.

HOME EC CLUB: All home EC majors are invited to the annual Pizza Party to be held in the Home Management house 7:00 p.m. Monday, September 30. Dues may be paid at this time.

DAILY CAMPUS HEELING MEETING: The first healing meeting will be held Thursday at 7 p.m. with room number to be announced later. All people who attended the open houses and others who want to join the various staffs are asked to attend. Basic material will be discussed and assignments will be made. If you cannot attend contact Evelyn Marshak or Jack Carlson at 264.

DEPARTMENT OF THEATER: Tryouts for the Imaginary Invalid by Moliere will be held Wednesday and Thursday, October 2, 3, in FAC Room 128. There are roles for 10 men and 10 women, 6 female dancers and 2 male dancers. Tryouts are open to all undergraduate and graduate students.

Hillel Offers Series Of Study Seminars

Once again the Hillel Foundation is offering a series of study seminars in several areas of Jewish thought and practice. All students and other interested persons are invited to register for, and participate in, these study seminars.

They are:

Modern Philosophies of Jewish Life
Bible (Book selected with students)
Conversational Hebrew
Conversational Yiddish
Modern Jewish History: The Making of the Modern Jew, Judaism and Christianity: Similarities and differences and Contemporary Jewish Issues

Because of time limitations, not all of the above topics will actually be taught. Registration by students will determine which will be given. The day and time for each seminar will depend upon the schedule of students in each of them.

Registration will take place in the

Hillel Office on Monday through Wednesday, Sept. 30 thru Oct. 2, from 9 to 12 and 1 to 5.

Professor Imanuel Wexler of the University's Economics faculty will teach the Hebrew class. The other seminars will be conducted by Rabbi Aaron Gewirtz, Director of the Hillel Foundation. Each class will meet weekly in Hillel House for approximately one hour and 15 minutes per session. First session of all classes will be held during the week of October 7.

On Monday, September 30, at 6:00 p.m. a group of students will break bread as participants in the Hillel Kosher Supper Co-Op. Participants in this group each pays \$5.00 per week for four (4) full course meat meals on Monday, Tues., Wed., and Thurs. evenings while the University is in session.

Any students wishing to join this group should contact the Hillel Office (429-9007) in Hillel House.

Continued from page 3 column five whether we will accept and transmit a derogatory stereotype of an individual or a minority group. We are able to decide that we will pay our full income tax and not falsify the return. We are able to decide our pattern of personal morality. Parents are able to be the guides and teachers their children need, and not merely provide their offspring with room, board and clothing. Business men are able to be scrupulous in their transactions and dealings, and not enslaved to a cut-throat pattern of connivance and dishonesty.

This is the message of Yom Kippur—the Day of Atonement, observed by Jews in fasting, prayer and self-evaluation.

Moral Inventory

The liturgy and the very nature

of the Holy Day call upon the individual—each and every individual and habits. Such honesty is a sine qua non for Atonement. Only with it can an individual repent—regret the past evil and resolve to improve future deeds and thought.

Yom Kippur expresses the conviction that every individual's actions are significant. It stands squarely on the principle that "one must be deliberate with the 'small mitzvot' (good deeds) as with the weighty ones." It projects the faith that ultimately the "small" actions affect and shape the large issues.

Yom Kippur thus provides perhaps the single remaining key for unlocking the massive gates in the iron curtains which divide man from man—people from people: the individual good deed of the individual man or woman.

WHUS Weekend Schedule

WHUS AM

2:00 CBS News
2:07 Music Hall
2:30 Connecticut Headlines
2:32 Music Hall
3:00 CBS News
3:07 Music Hall
3:30 Connecticut Headlines
3:32 Music Hall
4:00 CBS News
4:07 Music Hall
4:30 Connecticut Headlines
4:32 Music Hall
5:00 CBS News
5:07 Music Hall
5:30 Relax - Quiet dinnertime music
6:30 WHUS Evening Report
6:45 News Commentary (CBS)
7:00 BIG BEAT * Johnny Lund, the old refugee from the Buckeye state. Plays the best as he goes strolling down the boulevard of broken taillights.
8:00 The World Tonight (CBS)
8:15 Big Beat
10:00 Big Beat II
1:00 AM - CMFCL

WHUS FM

1:58 Sign On
2:00 Concert in the Afternoon
5:30 Relax
6:30 WHUS Evening Report
7:00 The Swinging Sound - The best from pop and jazz.
1:00 AM Sign Off

SATURDAY

WHUS AM

2:00 CBS News
2:05 Music Unlimited
3:00 CBS News
3:05 Music Unlimited
4:00 CBS News
4:05 Music Unlimited
5:00 Broadway is my Beat
7:00 Saturday Night Beat
8:00 CBS News
8:10 Saturday Night Beat
1:00 AM Ancient Archives
4:00 Sign Off

FM

1:58 Sign On
2:00 Music Unlimited

CLASSIFIED

1.—LOST & FOUND

Lost: South Campus parking lot Sunday night. Double link gold charm bracelet with or without aqua case. Pallet, gold rock, sea-horse and Vt. school masters charms. \$5.00 Reward if returned. Any Info call 429-2316 or 429-2332.

4.—SERVICES:

Tutoring: Parlez-vous Francais? If not, call Paulette at 429-5489.

6.—AUTOS FOR SALE:

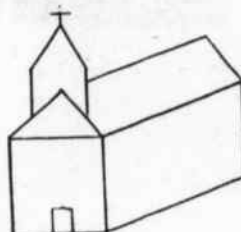
For Sale: 1957 Ford Fairlane 500 Convertible, black, power brakes, power steering, radio and heater. Must sell Owner overseas. \$575.00. Call 429-2735.

For Sale: 1933 Ply. coupe. Good condition. Best offer over \$200. Call Bob at 429-2593.

For Sale: 1955 Chevrolet, six cylinder, standard shift, running condition. Call 429-4764 between 5 and 6 p.m., \$175.

10.—HELP WANTED:

Wanted: Two waiters and a dishwasher to work for meals. Contact Ed Sullivan at Phi Kappa Tau 429-2804.



The Church is located on Storrs Road (Route 195), 2 Miles South of Campus. Cars pick up Students in front of the Humanities Building at 9:20 A.M. for Church School and 10:35 A.M. for Morning Worship.

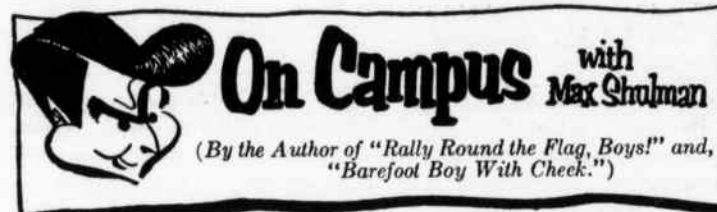
Pastor — W. C. Malcomson, Ph.D.
Phone: 429-5403

The First Baptist Church of Mansfield WELCOMES UConn Students

5:00 Broadway is my Beat
7:00 The Swinging Sound
1:00 AM Sign Off

SUNDAY
WHUS AM & FM

2:00 Sunday At The Opera
5:00 Broadway Is My Beat
6:00 The Great Artists
8:00 Adventures in Music
10:00 AM - CMFCL
10:00 FM Sign Sign Off



ONCE MORE UNTO THE BREACH, DEAR FRIENDS

Today I begin my tenth year of writing this column in your campus newspaper. Ten years is a long time; it is, in fact, what some scholarly people like to call a decade—from the Latin word *deccum*, meaning the floor of a ship. It is, to my mind, remarkable that the Romans had such a word as *deccum* when you consider that ships did not exist until 1620 when John Alden invented the Mayflower. Alden, a prodigiously ingenious man, also invented the ear lobe and Pocahontas.

Ships were a very popular mode of travel—especially over water—until 1912 when the Swede, Ivar Krueger, invented the iceberg. Krueger also invented the match, which is a good thing, because without the match, how would you light your Marlboro Cigarettes? I cannot overstate the importance of lighting your Marlboro Cigarettes, for Marlboro Cigarettes, unlighted, provide, at best, only limited smoking pleasure.



I mention Marlboros because this column is an advertisement; brought to you through the school year by the makers of Marlboros. Marlboros come in soft pack or Flip-Top box. The makers of Marlboros come in dark suits with thin lapels—except on weekends when they come in yoke-neck jerseys and white duck trousers. White ducks come in flocks. They are primarily fresh water dwellers, although they have been successfully raised in salt water too. Another salt water denizen I'm sure you will find enjoyable is plankton—a mess of tiny organisms like diatoms and algae and like that which float sluggishly near the surface of the sea. It is ironic that these creatures, microscopic in size, should supply the principal source of food for the earth's largest animal, the whale. Whales, I must say, are not at all pleased with this arrangement, because it takes the average whale, eating steadily, 48 hours to gather a day's meal. This leaves them almost no time for water sports or reading Melville. It is a lucky thing for all of us that whales are unaware they are mammals, not fish, and could, if they tried, live just as well on land as in water. I mean, you add ten or twelve million whales to our Sunday traffic and you would have congestion that makes the mind boggle.

But I digress. Today, I was saying, I begin my tenth year of writing this column for Marlboro Cigarettes in your campus newspaper. I will, in each column, say a few kind words about Marlboros—just as you will, once you try that fine tobacco flavor, that pristine white filter, that supple soft pack, that infrangible Flip-Top box. These references to Marlboro will be brief and unobtrusive, for I do not believe in the hard sell. What I favor is the soft sell—you might even call it the *limp* or *spongy* sell. I hasten to state that the makers of Marlboro in ten full years have not once complained about my desultory sales approach. Neither have they paid me.

But that is of small consequence. Aside from fleeting mentions of Marlboro, this column has another, and more urgent, mission: to cast the hot white light of free inquiry upon the vexing questions that trouble college America—questions like "Should the Student Council have the power to levy tariffs?" and "Are roommates sanitary?" and "Should housemothers be compelled to retire upon reaching the age of 26?"

Perhaps, reasoning together, we can find the answers. Perhaps not. But if we fail, let it never be said that it was for want of trying.

I thank you.

© 1963 Max Shulman

The makers of Marlboro are happy to bring you another year of Max Shulman's unpredictable and uncensored column—and also happy to bring you fine filtered Marlboros, available in pack or box, wherever cigarettes are sold in all 50 states.

Bums Don't Celebrate Ties, Knew Much Better This Year

(AP)—When the Los Angeles Dodgers clinched at least a tie for the National League pennant last season, they held an impromptu victory celebration. Then they blew their last two games, fell into a first place tie with the San Francisco Giants, and lost the best two out of three games playoff.

But when the Dodgers clinched at least a tie for the pennant this season, the champagne, which has been on ice for about one year, remained bottled up.

Said Pitcher Don Drysdale:

"You never celebrate a tie."

But the Dodgers didn't have to wait long to pop the corks this year. After they clinched a tie, the second place St. Louis Cardinals fell mathematically out of contention by losing their next game, 6 to 3, to the Chicago Cubs. The Dodgers hadn't even lifted a bat or made a pitch that day, but they were the champions. It's called backing in.

Didn't Back In

"However, the Dodgers didn't really back in this year. As Drysdale put it:

"Anybody who says we backed in missed our five games last week."

The Dodgers won the pennant like champions. Leading the league since early in July when Drysdale bested St. Louis' Curt Simmons, 1-0, the Dodgers suddenly saw their lead evaporating in the face of a late-season surge by the Cardinals. St. Louis, trailing Los Angeles by seven games on August 30th, put on an amazing burst, winning 19 of 20 games to zoom within one game of the top.

That set the stage for the one and only crucial series of the major league season, a three-game show-Dodgers in St. Louis. The Cardinals had everything going for them. They were red-hot, they were playing on their home field and they were confident. Meanwhile, the Dodgers had come off one of their

most shameful performances of the season, a sloppy, error-filled 6-1 loss to Philadelphia.

Swept Crucial Series

But this time the Dodgers didn't head-on and knocked them reeling with three straight defeats, results which St. Louis still hasn't recovered from.

The Dodgers' pennant clinching also took the noose off from around Manager Walt Alston's neck. If the Dodgers, notorious for becoming unglued in late season pennant drives, had blown another championship. Alston probably would have lost his job. But the quiet, taciturn manager, known for his conservative tactics, can relax now. His job is safe. The Dodgers made sure of that.

Koufax vs; Ford

When left-handers Sandy Koufax of Los Angeles and Whitey Ford of New York take the mound for the first game of the 1963 world series next week in Yankee Stadium, the Dodgers will pit their stoutest pitching and speed against the Yankees power hitting, sharp fielding, poise, experience and finesse.

The Dodgers are a team that has to scrape for runs. A walk, a stolen base, a sacrifice and a long fly ball is not an uncommon way for the Dodgers to make one run. Nothing comes easy for them.

Their method is reminiscent of the 1959 Chicago White Sox and the 1945 Detroit Tigers, both of whom won the American League Pennant. The Tigers also won the world series in 1945, edging the Chicago Cubs, four games to three. The White Sox, however, were beaten in the '59 classic, losing to the Dodgers.

The Dodgers' biggest assets are pitching and speed. They have ace left-handers Sandy Koufax and Johnny Podres, and big right-hander Don Drysdale as starters. They also have something the Yankees lack—a stopper in the bullpen in

the person of Ron Perranoskin; he could follow in the shoes of Larry Sherry.

When the Dodgers last played in the world series, in '59, it was Sherry who came out of the bullpen to win two games and save two others.

Dodgers Speedy

Maury Wills, who stole a record 104 bases last year but has been slowed down by injuries this season, and Willie Davis are the Dodgers' speedsters. Although just about everyone in the Los Angeles starting lineup is capable of taking two bases on a routine single to the outfield.

The Yankees, who have been in more world series' than any team in baseball, will try to counteract the Dodgers' speed by pitching left-handers Whitey Ford and Al Downing in the first, second, fourth, fifth and seventh games, if necessary. Ford, the winningest pitcher in world series history, also has one of the best pickoff moves in baseball and will keep the Dodger baserunners close to first. Downing also is acquiring a good move.

Wide Edge To Yanks

Glancing at the teams by positions, the Yankees seem to have a wide edge. Joe Pepitone rates the nod over either the Dodgers' Ron Fairly or Bill Skowron at first. The Yanks also seem to have the advantage at second and third, with Bobby Richardson and Cleve Boyer over Junior Gilliam and Ken McMullen. Howard is a far superior catcher than Johnny Roseboro. Only, at shortstop, with Wills, do the Dodgers have an edge in the infield. Tony Kubek is the Yankee shortstop.

In the outfield, the Yankees are better in center field, with Mickey Mantle over Willie Davis, and in right field, with Roger Maris over Frank Howard or Wally Moon. Left field goes to the Dodgers with Tommy Davis over Tom Tresh.

The Yankees also have a stronger bench with Yogi Berra, Johnny Blanchard, Hector Lopez, Harry Bright, Phil Linz and Jack Reed.

Educational Aid

(AP) The Senate Labor Committee has approved a one and three-quarter billion dollar bill to aid construction at colleges. It also approved a big expansion of vocational education asked by President Kennedy. Its aim is to re-direct present vocational courses toward more modern fields, such as electronics.

FRI. — SAT. — SUN. !

Mansfield Drive In

Jct. 31-32, Willimantic, Conn.



IN THE COOL OF THE DAY

PETER FINCH - JANE FONDA - ANGELA LANSBURY

Gate at 7:00 — Screen at 7:30

Huskies Open At Yale, Out To Break Eli Jinx

Coach Ingalls states he may not decide on his starting fullback until the toss of the coin which traditionally starts a football game. He's thinking of probably sending Brian Smith, a Hartford junior, to the deep position.

Ingalls is set on the rest of his starting lineup, announced previously this week, as follows: Nick Rossetti, a junior from Yorktown Heights, N. Y., and Joe Simeone, a Brooklyn, N. Y., senior, both starters by the close of last season, at the ends; Joe DeLucia, a Cheshire senior, at tackle along with McConnell; Roy Kristensen of Nyack, N. Y., and Joe Licata of Peekskill, N. Y., both juniors and members of the defensive unit last fall, at guards; and Larry Reed, a junior from Peekskill who was a defensive halfback until injured in '62, at left halfback.

Substitutions

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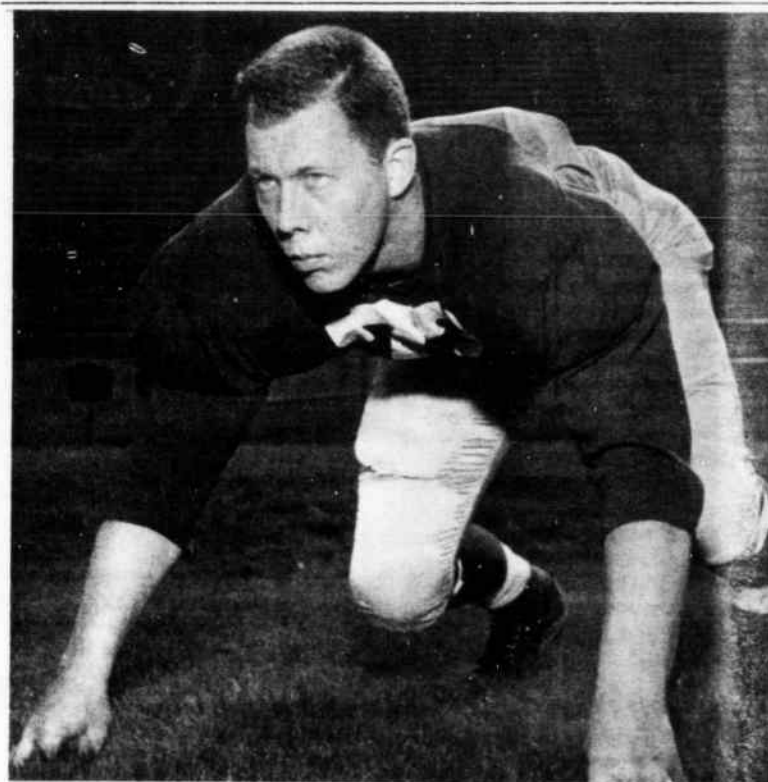
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Concert Music Before Show

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MITZI GAYNOR

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SEE in Color a reel Fun Treat

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Mon., Tues. Mat. 2; Eve. Cont. Feature 2:30, 7:00, 9:20

Wed. Starts "IRMA LA DOUCE" Sinsational!

Bums Don't Celebrate Ties, Knew Much Better This Year

(AP)—When the Los Angeles Dodgers clinched at least a tie for the National League pennant last season, they held an impromptu victory celebration. Then they blew their last two games, fell into a first place tie with the San Francisco Giants, and lost the best two out of three games playoff.

But when the Dodgers clinched at least a tie for the pennant this season, the champagne, which has been on ice for about one year, remained bottled up.

Said Pitcher Don Drysdale:

"You never celebrate a tie."

But the Dodgers didn't have to wait long to pop the corks this year. After they clinched a tie, the second place St. Louis Cardinals fell mathematically out of contention by losing their next game, 6 to 3, to the Chicago Cubs. The Dodgers hadn't even lifted a bat or made a pitch that day, but they were the champions. It's called backing in.

Didn't Back In

"However, the Dodgers didn't really back in this year. As Drysdale put it:

"Anybody who says we backed in missed our five games last week."

The Dodgers won the pennant like champions. Leading the league since early in July when Drysdale bested St. Louis' Curt Simmons, 1-0, the Dodgers suddenly saw their lead evaporating in the face of a late-season surge by the Cardinals. St. Louis, trailing Los Angeles by seven games on August 30th, put on an amazing burst, winning 19 of 20 games to zoom within one game of the top.

That set the stage for the one and only crucial series of the major league season, a three-game show-Dodgers in St. Louis. The Cardinals had everything going for them. They were red-hot, they were playing on their home field and they were confident. Meanwhile, the Dodgers had come off one of their

most shameful performances of the season, a sloppy, error-filled 6-1 loss to Philadelphia.

Swept Crucial Series

But this time the Dodgers didn't head-on and knocked them reeling with three straight defeats, results which St. Louis still hasn't recovered from.

The Dodgers' pennant clinching also took the noose off from around Manager Walt Alston's neck. If the Dodgers, notorious for becoming unglued in late season pennant drives, had blown another championship. Alston probably would have lost his job. But the quiet, taciturn manager, known for his conservative tactics, can relax now. His job is safe. The Dodgers made sure of that.

Koufax vs; Ford

When left-handers Sandy Koufax of Los Angeles and Whitey Ford of New York take the mound for the first game of the 1963 world series next week in Yankee Stadium, the Dodgers will pit their standout pitching and speed against the Yankees power hitting, sharp fielding, poise, experience and finesse.

The Dodgers are a team that has to scrape for runs. A walk, a stolen base, a sacrifice and a long fly ball is not an uncommon way for the Dodgers to make one run. Nothing comes easy for them.

Their method is reminiscent of the 1959 Chicago White Sox and the 1945 Detroit Tigers, both of whom won the American League Pennant. The Tigers also won the world series in 1945, edging the Chicago Cubs, four games to three. The White Sox, however, were beaten in the '59 classic, losing to the Dodgers.

The Dodgers' biggest assets are pitching and speed. They have ace left-handers Sandy Koufax and Johnny Podres, and big right-hander Don Drysdale as starters. They also have something the Yankees lack—a stopper in the bullpen in

the person of Ron Perranoskin; he could follow in the shoes of Larry Sherry.

When the Dodgers last played in the world series, in '59, it was Sherry who came out of the bullpen to win two games and save two others.

Dodgers Speedy

Maury Wills, who stole a record 104 bases last year but has been slowed down by injuries this season, and Willie Davis are the Dodgers speedsters. Although just about everyone in the Los Angeles starting lineup is capable of taking two bases on a routine single to the outfield.

The Yankees, who have been in more world series' than any team in baseball, will try to counteract the Dodgers' speed by pitching left-handers Whitey Ford and Al Downing in the first, second, fourth, fifth and seventh games, if necessary. Ford, the winningest pitcher in world series history, also has one of the best pickoff moves in baseball and will keep the Dodger baserunners close to first. Downing also is acquiring a good move.

Wide Edge To Yanks

Glancing at the teams by positions, the Yankees seem to have a wide edge. Joe Pepitone rates the nod over either the Dodgers' Ron Fairly or Bill Skowron at first. The Yanks also seem to have the advantage at second and third, with Bobby Richardson and Cleto Boyer over Junior Gilliam and Ken McMullen. Howard is a far superior catcher than Johnny Roseboro. Only, at shortstop, with Wills, do the Dodgers have an edge in the infield. Tony Kubek is the Yankee shortstop.

In the outfield, the Yankees are better in center field, with Mickey Mantle over Willie Davis, and in right field, with Roger Maris over Frank Howard or Wally Moon. Left field goes to the Dodgers with Tommy Davis over Tom Tresh.

The Yankees also have a stronger bench with Yogi Berra, Johnny Blanchard, Hector Lopez, Harry Bright, Phil Linz and Jack Reed.

Educational Aid

(AP) The Senate Labor Committee has approved a one and three-quarter billion dollar bill to aid construction at colleges. It also approved a big expansion of vocational education asked by President Kennedy. Its aim is to re-direct present vocational courses toward more modern fields, such as electronics.

FRI. — SAT. — SUN. !

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IN THE COOL OF THE DAY

PETER FINCH - JANE FONDA - ANGELA LANSBURY

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Huskies Open At Yale, Out To Break Eli Jinx

Coach Ingalls states he may not decide on his starting fullback until the toss of the coin which traditionally starts a football game. He's thinking of probably sending Brian Smith, a Hartford junior, to the deep position.

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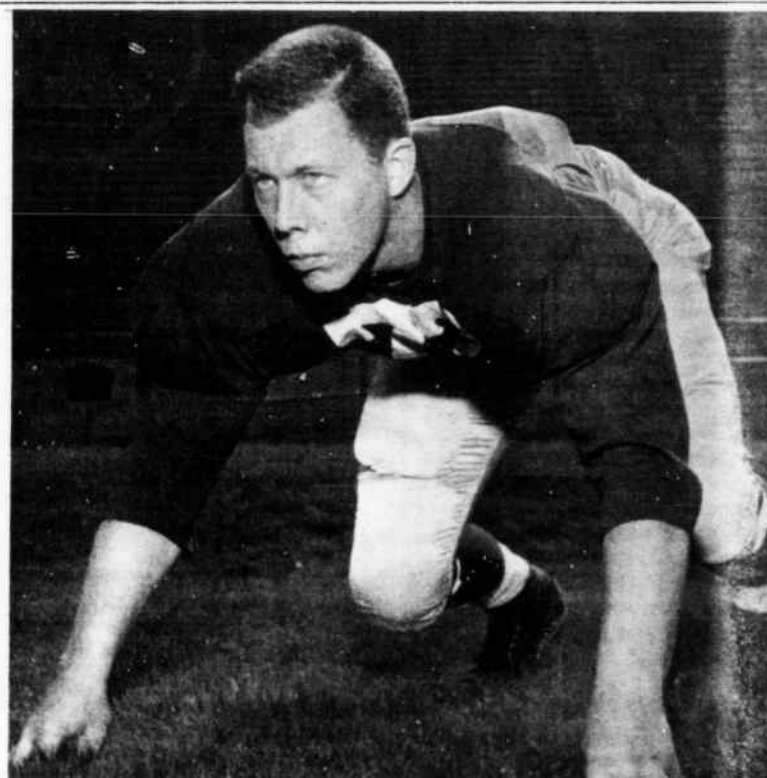
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Yale Game

The Way The Ball Bounces

By Leigh Montville

Tomorrow for the fifteenth straight year UConn's version of a mechanized wagon train will take place as Husky students and rooters alike will take to the Wilbur Cross Parkway for the annual Yale - UConn tussle in the Bowl in New Haven.

Main Question

The main question in the minds of Husky fans undoubtedly is how they will be feeling as they weave on back to the Storrs campus. Some undoubtedly will be feeling "good," win, lose or draw, others wonder if once again the good old country cousins of UConn will have to eat their fifteenth helping of humble pie.

In some years the Ivy League cooks have dished up such healthy servings that our Huskies have never fully recovered. A quick glance at the records shows that the UConn's have scored a mere ten touchdowns in their 14 games and have been shut out nine times.

As for tomorrow's game itself, the teams look pretty well matched. Both have in the neighborhood of twenty lettermen returning from mediocre seasons last year and both

promising to give their supporters a better show this year. Also both have kept remarkably away from the old bugaboo called the injury jinx.

They each have lost only one player for the season so far, though both were counted on greatly. The Elis lost Charlie Skuba, a promising sophomore end and the Huskies have lost the services of a potential starting quarterback, Jack Redman, for the second straight year, this time to a summer shoulder injury.

Difference

The one difference between the two might be in the Elis better depth, but a compensating factor for this can be found. They are under a new coach, John Pent, and have had to learn everything from formations right on down to the huddle all over again, his way.

One more thing I suppose that a potential prognosticator would look at is that hard to define quality of "mental attitude." The feeling going round is that both teams will be sky high in attempts to make amends for last year's showing.

The malady often attached to the Huskies of "Bowlitis" has once again been written up, but with every starter having had the feel of the Eli turf under his feet at least once, I think this can be discounted.

All In All

All in all, this promises to be a thriller, but only someone with a mysterious seventh sense can tell at this point, neither team having played a game. Not having that sense and with only my personal prejudices to guide me, I think that if the UConn offense can come around strong tomorrow, we can all weave back UConn with more than just the usual artificial happiness.

If Connecticut defeats Yale at New Haven in the football season opener for both schools tomorrow, the Huskies from Storrs will not be setting a precedent. Dartmouth was unsuccessful in 14 trips to New Haven before finally coming out on top in its 15th attempt.

There is a historical precedent which indicates the time is ripe for a UConn victory. Dartmouth, another New Haven invader from the north, made 14 pilgrimages to the Elm City before the football Indians were able to return to their rural haunts at Hanover, N. H., with a Bulldog scalp.

Yale emerged with 11 wins and three ties prior to 1935 when the Big Green began acting like it owned the concrete kennel of the Bulldogs and ripped off a 14-6 victory. That was Dartmouth's 15th football trip to New Haven. This is also UConn's 15th try for the prize in the series.

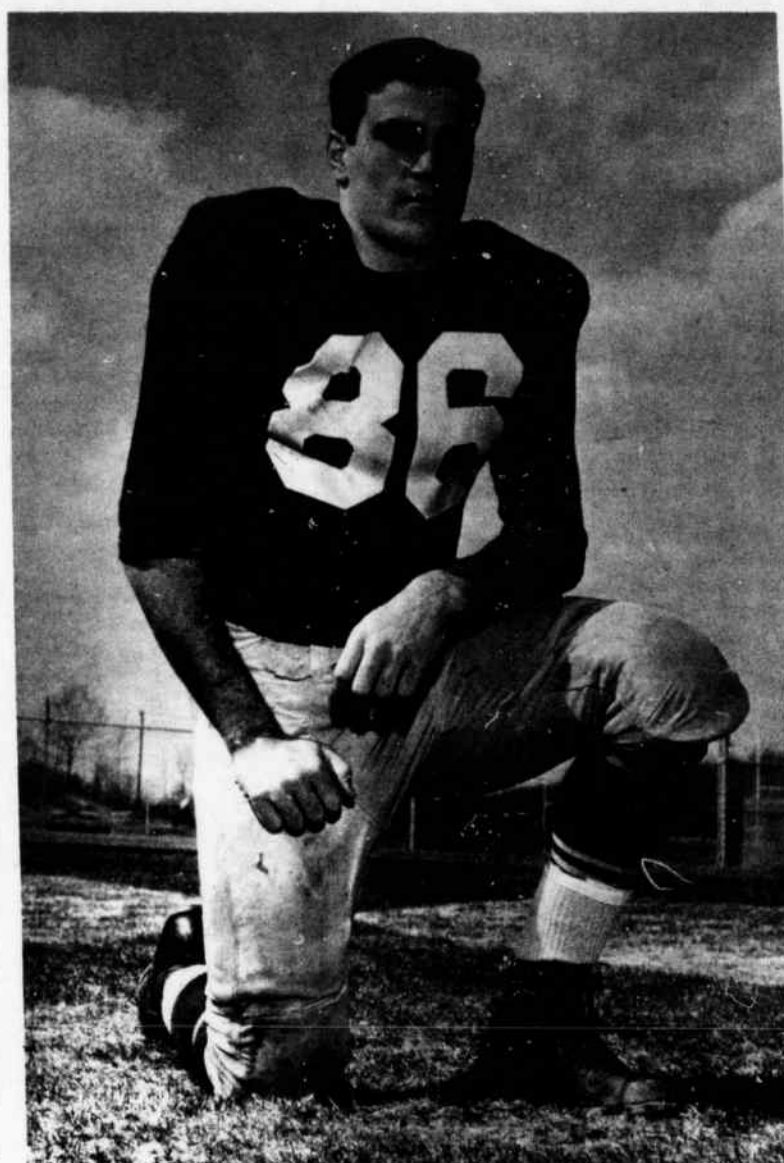
Connecticut has come very close to victory in two of its last three trips to Yale. A field goal by Wally Grant won for the Elis, 11-8, in 1960; and victory was in sight last year when Randy Egloff took a short pass from Tim O'Connell about midway in the final period and took off on a 34-yard scoring play which saved the day for old Elihu Yale, 18-14.

This year, Coach Bob Ingalls of UConn feels his strong running game will be augmented by an improved aerial attack with battle tested veterans Lou Aceto, a junior from Hamden, and Doug Gaffney, a senior from Verona, N. J., as the bombardiers.

Five men who were listed as starters for Connecticut in last year's opener at Yale again find themselves cast in this role. They are Dick Kupec, a senior from Poughkeepsie, N. Y., at right tackle; Lou Aceto, a junior from Hamden, at quarterback; Capt. Dave Korponai, a senior from Stratford, at right half; and Dave Roberts, a junior from Meriden.

Kickoff is at 2 p.m. Radio Station WHUS will broadcast the play by play.

Huskies Face Eli In Opener Will This Game End Jinx?



NICK ROSSETTI who at last year's Yale game made a spectacular catch of a Doug Gaffney aerial for a touchdown, will be the starting right end for the Huskies tomorrow. That same Gaffney-Rossetti combination should be prevalent again.

(UConn Photo)

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Monday at 8

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Fraternity Sorority Independent

HOUSES

ATTENTION

Willi Bowling Center Now Forming Leagues
with the approval of the U. of C. Also a mixed league
will be formed for the first time.

For more information, call 423-4504 or 423-4505

Please check time and day

TIME	DAY	NAME	HOUSE & TEL. NO.
4:00 P.M. 9:30 P.M.	MON.		
4:00 P.M. 9:30 P.M.	TUES.		
4:00 P.M. 9:30 P.M.	WED.		
4:00 P.M. 9:30 P.M.	THURS.		
1:00 P.M. 4:00 P.M.	SAT.		
2:00 P.M. 4:30 P.M.	SUN.		

Please Mail To WILLI BOWLING, Rt. 6, No. Windham, Conn.

Oriostocles

By Hank Brown

YALE-UCONN. The Elis appear to have all the material necessary to make John Pont's new offense go. Their weakness may prove to be on defense. If the Huskies can come up with a few long TD strikes they could take it. UConn.

ALABAMA-TULANE. Joe Namath is a strong contender for quarterback of the year. Tulane has a good passing attack but not good enough. Alabama.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA-OKLAHOMA. The game of the day will pit the Trojans' all-round attack against the running of Grisham and Looney. Southern's defense will allow them to take a close one.

PURDUE-MIAMI (FLA). The great Mira couldn't score last week. No one can stop him two consecutive weeks. Miami.

NOTRE DAME-WISCONSIN. Wisconsin had a relatively easy opener against Western Michigan. The Irish have some pretty fair running backs. In a close one Wisconsin will come out on top.

SYRACUSE-KANSAS. The New Yorkers showed a lot of horses against Boston College. Kansas is rebuilding with QB Steve Renko and HB Gale Sayers. Sayers, who gained 1,125 yards last year will be the deciding factor. Kansas.

MICHIGAN-SMU. Most of Mi-

chigan's backs are bigger than SMU's linemen. In a high scoring game, Michigan.

COLUMBIA - BROWN. If the Bruins can solve their line problems they could show a real good ground game. Columbia has a young team but also Archie Roberts. 1962's ninth best passer will prove to be too much for Brown. Columbia.

DARTMOUTH - BUCKNELL. The Big Green lost three men from last year's undefeated team. Bucknell is dominated by sophs. Another one for Dartmouth.

PRINCETON-RUTGERS. Both teams are unsettled but Princeton's slight edge in experience will give them an advantage. Princeton.

RHODE ISLAND-MAINE. In a wide open game the Rams will win.

WASHINGTON-PITTSBURGH. In the final quarter of last week's game against the Air Force, Washington's pass defense fell apart. Pitt's Mazurek could have a field day with his aials. Pitt.

HARVARD-MASS. In what could be the battle between the two best teams in their conferences the Crimson will have too many horses. Harvard.

NEW HAMPSHIRE - COLBY. Colby showed a surprisingly strong offense last week. New Hampshire will be in for a surprise. Colby.