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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1963

Goldwater Doubts Chances Of Tax Cut, Civil Rights

Washington, Sept. 29 (AP)—Republican Senator Barry Goldwater of Arizona said today President Kennedy cannot win Congressional approval of both his Civil Rights Program and eleven billion dollar tax cut this year, and must decide which he wants.

Goldwater said he would not vote to shut off a filibuster against the Civil Rights legislation.

And he said that middle or late January would be "a good time" for him to announce whether he will seek the 1964 GOP Presidential nomination.

Goldwater, interviewed on the Mutual Broadcasting System's radio program "Reporters Roundup," discussed at length reports of an explosion in the Antarctic about August 3, that some sources thought might have been nuclear in origin. Others said it was a volcanic eruption or collapse of a huge iceberg. He said: "I think I can say that I believe that the United States has sent ships to that area to collect samples to determine if it was a radioactive explosion."

"But to this date I have heard nothing officially saying that it was or wasn't a nuclear-type explosion."

He said the matter was kept so secret "that I was prevented from asking the question in open hearings" of the Senate Preparedness Subcommittee. He added that he was convinced, however, the disturbance was caused by a volcano.

The Atomic Energy Commission has said it has no evidence that it was a nuclear explosion, which could have had a serious impact on the nuclear test ban treaty debate then under way.

Goldwater said it is "physically impossible" for Congress to approve both the Administration Civil Rights and Tax Cut Bills in the time remaining in this session.

He was supported in this position by Senator Everett Dirksen of Illinois, the Senate Republican Leader, who set Christmas as the earliest probable time for a vote on either—"Only a good two weeks from the time when the second session of the 88th Congress begins."

Dirksen, who appeared on the American Broadcasting System radio and television program "Issues and Answers," said "It might be bet-

ter to have it (the tax bill) next year, after the 1965 budget has been submitted, because we have every reason to believe the budget is going to be sharply larger . . ."

Dirksen said Goldwater "is probably the front-runner in the Presidential primary contest for the Republican nomination."

Huskies Lose 15th To Yale In Mistake-Filled Contest

By LOU MATSIKAS

The University of Connecticut Football Huskies narrowly missed their fifteenth chance to become the first Connecticut team to beat Yale in a mistake-filled opening day contest at Yale Bowl Saturday, as the Elis nipped the Huskies 3-0.

A crowd of 30,614 saw two brilliant defenses contain both attacks except the game winning 30 yard field goal by Chuck Mercein late in the third period. The score was set up by a 42 yard punt return by Sophomore speedster Jim Howard after a handoff from Jack Cirie

who caught Janiszewski's 43 yard boot. The sparkling return was aided by some key blocks until Howard was downed on the Connecticut 18 yard line.

Winning Fieldgoal

The charging UConn defense held the Yale attack for three downs at the 12 when new head coach John Pont sent in reserve fullback Chuck Mercein who dropped back to the 20 and kicked his all-important field goal with four minutes left in the third period.

UConn Gets Breaks

Connecticut then had two golden opportunities to break the Yale jinx late in the game but did not cash in on them due to some tight defensive plays by Yale.

The first opportunity came on the last play of the third quarter when UConn defensive standout Dick Seely intercepted a Grant ariel on the Huskies' 27 and ran it back to the 30. After three unsuccessful attempts to gain a first down, Janiszewski booted the ball downfield to Yale's Randy Egloff who handed to Jim Howard.

Howard brought the ball to the 37 where the UConn held the Elis for three downs. On the fourth down when Toby Hubbard went back to kick, the Yale center fired the ball over his head. Chased by four rushing linemen, Hubbard picked up the ball on the eight yard line and managed to kick it out of bounds on the 26 yard line.

With Billingslea in command, Connecticut gained its third and final first down of the day which brought the ball down to the Yale 12 yard line. Billingslea then rolled out on an option play and fumbled when hit by Eli fullback Pat Caviness with Humphrey recovering.

On Yale's third down, Quarterback Brian Rapp ran left, and attempted to lateral to halfback Stanley Thomas. The ball was deflected by UConn end Nick Rosseti with captain Dave Korponai recovering the loose ball on the Yale 15. Here the Huskies went for the touchdown and failed in their attempt for a first down by one foot with fullback Brien Smith and halfback John Janiszewski doing the rushing.

From then on the Yale team was able to run out the clock with time consuming runs mostly by the hero of the game Mercein.

(Cont. Page 8 Col. 3)



SOCIALIZING AFTER THE GAME, the persons above, from left to right are Mr. Reuben Johnson, Alumni Director for the University of Connecticut; Mrs. Babbidge; Mr. Don Jacobs, President of the New Haven Chapter of the Alumni Association; Dr. Babbidge; and Mr. Harry Archambault, President of the Alumni Association. (Photo By Albino)

Open House To Explore Engineering

Opportunities offered in "Engineering and Science—Partners in Progress," will be explored for Connecticut high school youngsters and their parents Oct. 19 when the University of Connecticut holds its first engineering-science Open House.

The day-long program of tours, demonstrations and lectures starts at 9:30 a. m. with a Career Conference in the Jorgensen Auditorium. More than 1,000 secondary school students have been invited to sit in on a broad discussion of their potential futures in science and engineering.

UConn officials responsible for preparing the Open House believe that too few young people are aware of the demand for and rewards available to engineers and scientists.

After lunch the visiting students will tour the University's extensive facilities for training in these fields. The two engineering buildings, the life sciences building and the physical sciences building will be open from 1 to 4 p.m.

UConn student guides will escort the young guests through 11 modern research centers including the chemical, civil, electrical and mechanical engineering laboratories and the bacteriology, botany, medical technology, zoology, chemistry, geology and physics labs.

Wilson Wants No Part Of A.A. Nuclear Fleet

SCARBOROUGH, England Sept. 29, (AP) — The chief of Britain's Labor Party, Harold Wilson, aiming for what he considers a sure victory over Prime Minister Macmillan in the next elections, warned the United States today he wants no part of the proposed Atlantic Alliance Nuclear Fleet.

Conservative Foreign Minister Lord Home has been discussing the multinational Polaris Force with U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk in New York, also without enthusiasm.

Wilson, addressing a rally in Scarborough, England, on the eve of the Labor Party's annual conference, said his words were intended for Washington's ears. Claiming that all Europe was going socialist, he said:

"I say to our American friends, this is the new Europe, vigorous,

determined, socialist, and you won't need the tired contrivances of mixed-manned forces and all the paraphernalia of the (West German Chancellor) Konrad Adenauer age to come to terms with it, to speak to it, and to listen to it."

Wilson would become prime minister if, as widely forecast, the Labor Party wins the next election which must be held before October 1964.

Inside Pages

Dr. Babbidge speaks on spirit and loyalty see page 2

UConn takes top honors at Eastern States see page 3

Castro on U.S. policy failure see page 4

For the scores of the weekend sports contests see page 7

For shots of the action on Saturday, the Huskies vs. the Elis see pages 7 and 8

Home Coming: Queen Selection

Fall, colored leaves, UConn, Homecoming, and the first selection of a campus queen is a natural succession, the first steps of the latter getting underway tonight at 7 p.m. in the Natchaug Room of the Commons Building.

Norm Cohen, chairman of the Homecoming Queen's coffees, announced that Dr. and Mrs. Stanley Wedberg, Cosch and Mrs. Fred Shabel, and Dr. and Mrs. Franks would be the judges for the first of the two elimination events. The judges will choose ten finalists who will attend a second coffee Wednesday night at 8 p.m. in the Natchaug Room and the queen will be selected from this group.

According to Cohen, transportation will be provided for those girls who are entered in the competition to and from the coffee. Dress for the occasion is sheaths or suits, and heels.

Additional information can be obtained from Norm Cohen at Phi Epsilon Pi, 9-2195.



FOR THE FIFTEENTH YEAR IN A ROW, UConn lost to the mighty Elis. The expressions of the faces of the fans ranged from expectancy at the beginning and hope as UConn neared the goal line, to a resigned "Oh NO!" as once again they failed to make that extra surge to win the game for Connecticut.

Connecticut Daily Campus

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1963

Spirit: What Is It?

School spirit! School spirit! People have been talking about it again this fall. But as soon as the beanies disappear so does the talk, so does any spirit. People don't know what school spirit really is.

It is not having a long period of freshman hazing.
It is not knowing the words of the Alma Mater.
It is not yelling at a football game.

Then, what is it? It is an attitude and a state of mind when someone mentions "UConn." Freshman Week and attempts at hazing are only a start of what should be a four year process, culminating in some sort of spirit by graduation.

But Freshman Week is only a start. Too many view it as the only time that students can be instilled with spirit. This philosophy is based on two misconceptions. One — it is the only time, and two — no one else can instill a person with spirit.

Spirit for a school develops only when a person truly gets acquainted with all the aspects of the school. Not only its athletics, but its academics. School spirit doesn't come in a pill or a shot. It comes from the student himself. It is not a quantity, as many would believe. It is a quality.

It is respect. And UConn lacks in that quality when many of its entering freshmen come with the attitude that if they could have gotten in anywhere else, they would have gone there. Too many freshmen enter with the thought that this was their "ace in the hole." Many high school guidance counselors add to this misconception.

Students come to college with the notion that once they are in, everything is set. Well, it isn't. Entrance does not guarantee graduation, as many have discovered. Entrance is only the first step in the long and arduous road of learning. Good grades in high school don't mean a darn thing here, either. No one can afford to sit back and rest on their laurels. Each student must forget the past and work on the present, with an eye to the future.

How does school spirit work into all this? As the student works, he naturally discovers much about the University itself. He comes to know the people behind the names in the catalogue. He acquaints himself with the personalities and the minds behind the lecturers. He comes to know the departments and their relative merits.

The more he knows, the more his respect grows. He sees the good with the bad. He sees the pitfalls and the rewards. He sees the long road ahead of the University in its pitch for academic excellence. And in seeing this, his respect for his Alma Mater grows. He sees his place in the framework of the institution.

He finds his place and he sets to work at his task. He discovers that the performance of each and every individual determines the future of the school. Will it match Yale as Dr. Babbidge suggested in his comments on loyalty and spirit? It is up to each and every one of us here today.

When we as students and as individuals accept this challenge which the University offers us, we can truly say that we have "school spirit."

The Band Won!

The University of Connecticut has lost its fifteenth Yale football game. But we will return next year, and "next year may be the year" that we beat them, and shatter their record of never having been defeated by a Connecticut institution.

Yes, there is always a next year. The rivalry continues and each student returns from the game with "maybe next year."

But let's look at this year. We fought hard. We kept the game scoreless for the first half. The end result was a score of 3-0. But how else were we in competition with Yale yesterday? Our school was a school to be proud of, not only in her attempts on the field in athletics, but also in her accomplishments on the field in music.

The UConn Marching Band came on the field and all those on the "sunny side" of the field sat up tall. As usual, the band put on a very good show. They were spectacular. They were precision. They were good.

As the UConn Marching Band left the field and the Yale Band took over, someone in the stands said, "Here comes the Yale Slouching Band." They may have beaten us in football, but we beat them with our Band. Hats off to the Connecticut Marching Band!

"Maybe next year" for the football team.

Letters:

ISO Welcome

To the Editor:

I would like to add my welcome to the newcomers to the campus. You have all been bombarded lately with the statistics of academic fatality, here at UConn, so I do not think it necessary to reiterate them. Putting primary emphasis on studies, however, does not mean becoming a nebish. There is still time for a few activities if you budget your time well.

Student government can be one of the most rewarding of outside activities both in satisfaction while on campus and as future training as responsible citizens. The Independent Students' Organization will be holding a general meeting Thursday, October 3, in the Student Union, Room 201, to plan activities for the coming year and to acquaint new students with the purposes, aims and accomplishments of the party. The I.S.O. extends an invitation to all interested students, especially those interested in running for class office or who have a candidate to support. Once again, welcome to the campus.

Sincerely,
Richard Morgan
President I.S.O.

EDITOR'S NOTE: It is hoped that the ISO party will also use this opportunity to nominate a candidate for the Student Senate vice-presidency who will have the backing of his party.

Huskie Missing:



Johnathon Bulldog

Yes, last year Johnathon and the Yale Bulldog had a little to say to each other. This year, Johnathon did not attend the game. Why not? They say he didn't have any transportation. You would think that the athletic department would provide transportation for the mascot. The student senate is paying to train him. He seems to be much more personable now. Why is he still missing from the games? He does no good at home by himself. Many freshmen have never seen him. Where is he? We hope he will appear at the next athletic event!

On Loyalty And Spirit:

BY DR. HOMER D. BABBIDGE

Following is an editorial which appeared in the Yale-UConn program for Saturday's traditional game. It was written in the hopeful expectancy of a UConn victory. Despite the fact that the game resulted in another close loss, Dr. Babbidge's message is still of value. It is important enough for the entire University to read. It is too valuable to remain hidden in the pages of a football program. It is not only of the Yale-UConn rivalry, it is of the future of the University of Connecticut.

I watched the first football game between Yale and the University of Connecticut from the shady side of the Bowl on October 2, 1948. I can remember the scare the visiting team threw at those of us who were rooting for Yale that day, and I can recall the suspicion that grew with each successive game, that the State University was, one of these days, going to spoil Yale's ancient record of never having lost a football game to a Connecticut institution.

14th Thrilling Score

Last fall, I watched the 14th encounter between these two teams — this time from the sunny side of the Bowl. And for a few, wildly exciting moments in the third quarter, I thought that day had finally come, and that the University of Connecticut team was about to give me a thrilling send-off to my presidency of the University. But, alas, it proved only the 14th consecutive thrilling score.

Today, for the 15th contest in the "parkway series," I'll be on the sunny side again, rooting and cheering for the thing I used to dread — a victory for the University of Connecticut team. I can and will hope that my Alma Mater wins all the rest of her games this season — but for this one day, I'm rooting for her opposition.

Fact Of Rivalry

But far more important, I'm cheering loudly and long for the fact of this rivalry. Nothing could please me more as a Connecticut resident, as a Yale graduate, and as President of the University of Connecticut, than the existence of a cordial but spirited rivalry between these two great institutions. The one, a time-honored, ivy-covered University in its 263rd year; the other a vigorous but young institution that next spring will celebrate its 25th year as a University. The one might look down its nose at the other as a young upstart; the other might resent its 14-year history as a football doormat. But, in fact, this contest has become an established and exciting expression of good neighborliness in the State of Connecticut. Yale and the University of Connecticut will compete this year in football, basketball, baseball and soccer — and on terms that are so even that each contest will bring out the best in both teams.

Compete For Excellence

More important, the two institutions are engaged in another kind of friendly competition — less evenly matched for the moment — for academic excellence. This is, of course, a competition of a highly different order; but one which has already been tremendously helpful to the University of Connecticut, and one which has potential advantage to both parties.

It, too, is likely to help bring out the best in both institutions.

Senior Sister

For our part, at the University of Connecticut, we are grateful to our senior sister institution for the acknowledgement inherent in the athletic relationship that exists between us. We are grateful also for the splendid example she has set for us, both in academic affairs and in athletic competition. Insofar as we emulate her, we pay her a high compliment, and an intended one.

The kind of rivalry that has developed between these two universities cannot exist without mutual respect — however carefully we may at times seek to hide it. There are, to be sure, great differences between these institutions, in size and wealth and age and tradition, as well as in purpose and emphasis. But I suspect that, if it were possible to weigh all the intangibles, we would find that we have more in common than we have at odds.

My principle hope is, therefore, that however the game may go, this mutual respect will continue to grow. And since it is an expression of that respect, I hope this annual game of football will go on forever; win, lose or draw.

Can Breach Line

But let me be entirely frank. We haven't lost 14 times in a row just to prepare ourselves for a 15th defeat. We have thrown ourselves against the "Old Blue Line" and will do it again because we think we can breach it. And when we do, we will not only do honor to our own University; we will do credit to the University that has paid us the compliment of considering us a worthy competitor.

You see how it is that a Yale graduate can root for Connecticut today?



Read Peanuts
Daily In The
Campus

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New Profs On Campus



Norman C. Small

Dr. Norman C. Small, head of the Department of Engineering Mechanics at the University of Kentucky, has joined the University of Connecticut faculty as a professor of mechanical engineering.

A native of Glen Ridge, N. J., Dr. Small has acquired a broad background in engineering education and industry since he received his bachelor's degree at Cornell University in 1950.

After receiving his master's degree from Cornell in 1952, Dr. Small joined the faculty of the University of Virginia as an assistant professor of applied mechanics. From 1953-55 he taught at Brown University, where he received his doctorate in 1960.

Dr. Small entered industry in 1955 and became a senior engineer at the Bettis Atomic Power Laboratory of Westinghouse Electric Corp. of Pittsburgh. After five years with Westinghouse he returned to the campus as an associate professor of mechanical engineering at the University of Pittsburgh.

He has also taught at North Carolina State College and Cornell, and has been a member of the Graduate Faculties at Pittsburgh and North Carolina.

Dr. Small is currently conducting classified work in the field of plasticity and is serving as a consultant to Westinghouse.

The new UConn engineering educator is a member of Tau Beta Pi, a general engineering society; Pi Tau Sigma, a mechanical en-



John P. McDonald

gineering society; Sigma Xi, an honorary for scientists; and Phi Kappa Phi, a general academic honorary society.

John P. McDonald, past associate director of libraries at Washington University, St. Louis, was named University Librarian at the University of Connecticut and assumed his new post last July 1.

Mr. McDonald, who became associate director of Washington University's 775,000-volume libraries in 1960, was the unanimous choice of a UConn faculty advisory committee set up to advise the President on the selection of a successor to Dr. James Skipper.

A native of Philadelphia, the new 40-year-old UConn librarian first joined the Washington University staff in 1954 as chief of the Reference Departments. He later became assistant director of libraries in charge of reader services and, since becoming associate librarian, has been especially active in the planning and equipping of a new Central Library building.

His experience in the latter area will be particularly valuable to him at the University where a major addition to the main Wilbur Cross Library is under construction.

Mr. McDonald did his undergraduate work at the University of Virginia, where he was a member of Phi Kappa Phi, the university-wide honorary society. He has also studied at Rutgers University's Graduate School of Library Science.

WHUS Heels Tonight At HUB

By STEVE PRIMACK

Tonight in HUB 101, WHUS will once again begin its Heeling program. For those of you who may not be familiar with the Heeling program, it is basically a training program. It affords the opportunity for anyone who is interested in College Radio to take an active interest.

WHUS is owned and operated by the Students of the University of Connecticut. It is your station and we need people to make the Station a success. Here is a chance for you to take part in one of the oldest extra curricular activities on campus. We have many openings for DJ's, newsmen, and all the other functions that make a radio station run.

So why not stop by the Union, Room 101, tonight at 7:30 and become a part of college radio. Remember, no previous experience is necessary — and girls are invited to participate.

Heavy Smokers Using Group Therapy Technique

Heavy smokers are being helped to cut out cigarettes by the "group therapy" methods made famous by Alcoholics Anonymous. Many of the ideas developed in the group approach can successfully be used by individuals who want to give up smoking on their own.

A recent magazine article reports on the new method, which was developed by British doctors and is now being applied at eighteen anti-smoking clinics throughout Great Britain. Author of the article is Gloria Emerson, an erstwhile two- and-a-half-a-pack-a-day smoker who has not had a cigarette in the last eight months.

First step in her battle against smoking was to list her reasons for wanting to give up the habit.

"I wrote down eight reasons, beginning with a bad cough," she writes. "For the first time I knew I really wanted to stop."

Other reasons might range from how much money you can save to how much longer you can live.

Another helpful idea is to buy the brand of cigarettes that you like least rather than your favorite kind. Also, delay smoking for as long as possible after meals and at other times when a cigarette is customary. Keeping cigarettes out of easy reach will help, too.

Following these rules will make it easy to cut down on cigarettes. Gloria Emerson went from fifty a day to just seven. But giving up entirely is another matter. "The prospect of never tasting another cigarette made me quake," she writes. "I couldn't bring myself to say I was ready to stop."

Here again the doctors have good

advice. Select a date to quit when you have no pressing business or social engagements coming up, when life will be peaceful. Once the date is set—stick to it!

After you've stopped smoking other tips can help you stay "on the wagon." Get plenty of fresh air. Don't let yourself get hungry; carrying a piece of dried fruit to munch on will help. Get up and do something active after meals when the urge to smoke is great.

Giving up smoking on your own is tougher than doing it with others in a "we're all in this together" atmosphere. But curing yourself of the habit can be a richly rewarding experience. Says Gloria Emerson: "The rust is gone from my throat, my hands and nerves are steadier, and my nose can really smell again."

And while it is not easy to stop, the total effect is "no more harrowing than a bad cold," writes this confirmed non-smoker.

Panhellenic Award

Miss Virginia Pike and Miss Betty Wolf are the recipients of the Panhellenic Scholarships for the school year 1963-64. The Panhellenic Scholarship is awarded annually to one or more deserving junior year sorority women. Funds are raised through the Panhellenic Carnation held on Mother's Day.

Miss Wolf is a fifth semester student in the School of Physical Therapy. She is a W.S.C.G. representative, a member of Tassels, a sister of Delta Pi, and a Freshman counselor in Grange Hall.

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Traveling Around

Welcome frosh! It seems that the novelty of that phrase has certainly been more than dragged through the "ole knothole", but since anyone and everyone who assumes importance on the UConn campus has and is saying it, why should I be different. Once again, WELCOME FROSH!

Big news on the campus political scene this week seems to be the resignation of ASG Veep Fred Wallace and the nomination of Senator Joel Hirschhorn for the post. Prior to Hirschhorn's Wednesday night nomination, rumor had it that Senior senators and past president and vice-president candidates Ron Cassidanto and Walt Twachtman were vying for the position.

Twachtman claimed that his objective was to "strengthen the post of majority leader . . ." but what about Ron? Could it be that the new chairman of the Senate Finance Committee finally believes that money talks? More power to Cass.

The 1963-64 parking stickers are a pretty green, a tribute to the Irish

on campus, but what about the administration parking authorities going Scotch on "X" stickers? From where this editor sits, it looks like the perennial parking problem and the use or rather abuse of the BMOC stickers reached a new high last year.

Possibly the people in the little red, brick building should consider the fact that an education comes from participation in activities as well as books and that the very existence of many of the operations, generally considered necessary in building the name of a University, depends on the ability to operate a motor vehicle on campus. Abuse and traffic control — maybe if the UConn "police force" spent half as much time directing campus traffic as they do passing out \$10 violation awards at 3 a.m. in the various parking lots, the problem could be eliminated.

A topic that is always interesting to discuss is school spirit at UConn. Interesting because the school spirit at the University of Connecticut resembles closely the "spirit of '76" — very, very old, and very very, dead.

A transfer student mentioned that he could feel nothing for the university as long as he meant nothing more to UConn than his student identification number, 47,313. Could it be that if 47,313 and 47,314 etc. made the university more than just a place to vegetate for five days each week before returning to their respective homes, UConn might be able to display a little of that "high school spirit" that everyone is trying so desperately to get away from?

With this in mind, I wonder if Mr. Dunlop can honestly ask for a justification of fraternities and those wild, wild weekend parties! Several of the BMOC's have established off campus residences, for studying purposes. Better watch that late hour "grinding" guys, and you too gals!

The North Campus dining halls have said hands off to student help and have hired outside, steady workers. Possible explanation — unreliable college students with running noses and dirty hands.

Casually speaking, I'd like to welcome Miss J.K. to the University, and add, for the information of that "not too malicious" grapevine, that BPK has not as yet shared or experienced marital bliss.

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—Auto For Sale

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

6—Auto For Sale

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

7. MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

For Sale: Bookcases to set on student desks. 2 shelves. Pine, raw — \$3.00; stained — \$4.00. Call 429-2160 between 5 - 10 p.m.

10.—HELP WANTED

Wanted: Waiter to serve evening meal between 5 and 7. Contact Steward at Theta Chi. Tel. 429-2005.

13. NOTICES

Columbia Motel and Restaurant. Boating - Fishing - Television, 2 miles west of Willimantic, Route 6, Columbia. Telephone 423-1835.

UConn Takes Top Honors At Eastern States Show

West Springfield, Mass. — The University of Connecticut won six championships and a number of first places in livestock competition at the Eastern States Exposition which ended Sunday, Sept. 22.

Dr. W. A. Cowan, UConn animal industries department head, said the showing was among the best ever made by the University in the show billed as the largest of its kind in the East. The UConn animals, he noted, are used primarily in the College of Agriculture's teaching and research programs.

Highlighting the many UConn honors were grand championships on Jersey bull and Shropshire ram, and reserve championships (second place) on a junior Jersey bull, Shropshire ram, Shropshire ewe, and Southdown ewe lamb.

UConn also was awarded the highly sought after premier breeder award for its high placings in the Jersey breed and the Farmer Brown Trophy. The Jersey bulls, bred by the university and shown by Pioneer Farm of Old Lyme, are undefeated in competition at the Md. and Ohio State fairs and at Eastern States.

Other UConn first placings were: Get-of-sire Jersey bull, junior Guernsey yearling, Dorset yearling ram, Dorset ewe, and Dorset pen of three ewe lambs; Shropshire pen of three lambs. Shropshire pen of three ewe lambs, and Shropshire get-of-sire.

In the Intercollegiate Dairy Cattle Judging contest, the UConn team placed first in Guernsey and third in Ayrshire classes.

Charles Smith, 'East Canaan, was high scorer. Other members were Mary Vitello, Norwalk, Andy Brennan, Simsbury, and Andrew Manning, alternate, Bridgeport, Vt. Dr. W. S. Gaunya, associate professor in the Animal Industries Department, was coach.

Another UConn team took fourth place in the livestock judging contest. Richard Suckar, Southington, was high scorer and placed third in sheep judging. Other judges were Susan Ludwig, Augusta, Me.; Susan Klee, Pomfret; Lorraine Fox, Waterbury, David Stoffer, Hartford, and Wilford Schultz, Terryville. Dr. N. S. Hale, professor of animal husbandry, was coach.

Haile Selassie To Meet With President Kennedy

ADDIS, ABABA, Sep. 29 (AP)—When British army forces were on the attack against the Italians in Africa, Haile Selassie fled to Alexandria, Egypt, changed to his Commander-In-Chief's uniform in the men's room at the airport. He then went on to his capital, Addis Ababa, with the conquering British army.

His belief in collective security was stronger than ever. Selassie sent some troops to help the U.S. and U.N. forces in the Korean War. Later on, he latched on to neutralism. In 1959 he visited Communist boss Tito in Yugoslavia and went to Communist Russia and Czechoslovakia. The Russians gave him a 100 million dollar loan.

U.S. Helpful

The U.S. has been consistently helpful to Ethiopia. U.S. economic aid to that country began in 1952. Through 1962 it totaled more than 108 million dollars. In addition, the U.S. extended military aid totaling 70 million dollars. The Peace Corps has 420 Americans in Ethiopia. And the U.S. army maintains a communications relay station at Asmara, Ethiopia, with 1,500 Americans on the job.

Selassie's government is increasingly regarded by other Afri-

cans as an example of dignified non-alignment, with aspirations for political, social and economic reforms.

Church Powerful

Ethiopia has been a Christian nation since the fourth century. The Emperor himself chose the name Haile Selassie which means "The Instrument And Power Of The Trinity."

He reportedly attends services every morning in the Coptic Christian chapel on the grounds of his palace.

The emperor's powerful ally in government is the hierarchy of the Ethiopian Orthodox Church, which owns 40 per cent of Ethiopia's land.

Haile Selassie does not toss off hints, and just what he will have to say to President Kennedy remains a mystery.

African specialists in the State Department expect the President to try to get from Selassie information on the inside story of Africa today.

There are no major outstanding problems between the U.S. and Ethiopia. But the emperor may want more U.S. aid or closer ties with the U.S. He's known as being extremely skillful in negotiations and chances are he'll put up a good argument for whatever he wants.

Ecumenical Council Begins; Pope's Work To Continue

ROME, Sep. 29 (AP) — The Roman Catholic Ecumenical Council has resumed in Vatican City. The Council, the greatest religious gathering of the century, has been in recess since last December the eighth. A subdued ceremony marked the opening this morning, contrasting sharply with the splendor of the commencement of the Council last fall.

Pope John's Work Continues

Some 2,500 Council fathers from around the world, cardinals, archbishops, bishops, patriarchs and other prelates, congregated in St. Peter's Basilica. This time the throne is occupied by Pope Paul. Pope Paul has pledged to carry out the work begun by his predecessor, Pope John, who died during the Council's recess.

Four Major Aims

Pope Paul said the Council has four major aims. He listed them as an awareness of the church, the unity of all Christians, church reform, and the dialogue of the church with the contemporary world.

The prelates, most of whom attended the first session, saw a council bearing the unmistakable

stamp of the new Pope. There is a streamlined organization, revamped news facilities and guarantees to assure a louder voice for minority views at the council.

There were even more non-Catholics present for this session than for the first one. This time there were 63 observers from 21 churches—reflecting the mounting interest for Christian unity.

The observers sat in a special section near the Papal altar with monsignors from the Vatican's secretariat for promoting Christian unity.

The ceremony today was relatively simple. The prelates entered first without formality from side entrances. Pope Paul was carried in on his portable throne. The Pontiff walked to a kneeling bench, knelt and prayed. He intoned the first words of a hymn invoking help from the Holy Spirit. The choir took up the chant. The pope walked back to his throne.

Next came a solemn Pontifical mass, on the feast day of St. Michael. Pope Paul then began his address, making it clear the Council, begun by Pope John, will be dedicated to the ideals of Pope John.

Castro Says Dominican Coup Shows U. S. Policy Failure

HAVANA, Sep. 28 (AP) — Cuban Premier Castro denounced President Kennedy as a demagogue in a speech last night in Havana. He also charged that an undeclared war exists against Cuba. And Castro made it clear he will continue to defy the United States and support revolutionary movements in Latin America, despite the thaw in East-West tensions. He moved to continue to crush any internal opposition to his regime.

"Segregation Eliminated"

Castro's bitter attack on President Kennedy was included in com-

ments about American racial problems. The Cuban leader said Kennedy is interested more in the presidency than in solving discrimination troubles. Then, Castro boasted that segregation has been eliminated in Cuba.

Coup Shows U.S. Failure

Castro told thousands in Havana's Revolution Square that Russian aid has been necessary to Cuban's development. But he added that the country should not depend on it too much. He urged, instead, that Cubans make a maximum effort, so that Soviet assistance can be reduced.

Castro declared that last Wednesday's military coup in the Dominican Republic shows what Castro called the total failure of imperialist policies. He said U.S. policy is in crisis as a result of coups such as that in the Dominican Republic.

Castro also denounced the United States for its action against some of the American students who toured Cuba last month in defiance of a State Department ban. In contrast, said Castro, every Cuban is free to leave his country.

Coup Results In Exile

The Dominican Republic's deposed President Juan Bosch is on a Dominican Navy ship on his way into exile this morning. But nobody is saying just where Bosch is headed. He was taken secretly from the National Palace last night by the new Military Junta for what was described as a leisurely ocean voyage, indicating that Bosch might be taken to Europe. His wife left with him.

A public curfew was in effect as Bosch left the country. There has been an uneasy fear as to how the Dominican people would react to the deportation, despite the curfew.

Also on the exile ship with Bosch was his former political associate, General Antonio Imbert Barrera, leader of the military junta that threw Bosch out of office.

It was reported that Bosch had refused to leave his detention quarters unless an ambassador or Imbert Barrera accompanied him. There are some reports that the vessel first will call at Puerto Rico, so that Imbert Barrera can get off the ship.

Earlier, the provisional government invited a group of ambassadors to the National Palace to meet Bosch because of recurring rumors that he had been mistreated.

U.S. Ambassador Leaves

Also departing from the Dominicans, a move that emphasizes U.S. Ambassador John Martin. He is returning to Washington for consultations a move that emphasizes U.S. displeasure with the military coup. Martin arrived in New York early this morning. He plans to fly to Washington later in the day.

Latin America Seen As World's Critical Area

(Washington Sept 29 (AP) — President Kennedy says Latin America remains the most critical area in the world today. He makes that comment in a message to the 36th Annual Conference of the Catholic Association For International Peace, meeting in Washington.

In his message, Kennedy said:

"The critical situation in Latin America can best be met by the Alliance For Progress, a joint effort of the United States and the republics of Latin America to stimulate economic growth and to provide better health and educational facilities and more adequate job opportunities for all of our neighbors south of the border.

Must Remove Causes

"Together, we are determined that there shall be no more communist states in this hemisphere and we know that the only really effective means to this end is to remove the grave social and economic inequities that are the breeding ground of communism."

The theme of the Catholic Association's three-day meeting, end-

ing today, has been "The Christian Challenge In Latin America." Today, it is giving its Annual Peace Award to Teodoro Moscoso, US coordinator of the Alliance For Progress.

Secretary Of State Rusk, in a special statement to the conference, said Moscoso's selfless devotion and untiring efforts to further the economic and social development of the peoples of the hemisphere represent a lasting contribution to the cause of world peace.

Moscoso said in a prepared speech:

"We have only just begun to come to grips with the vast array of political, economic and social problems that have been permitted to accumulate in Latin America over many decades."

Recognizes Dropout Problem

President Kennedy wound up his series of speeches on conservation in Las Vegas Saturday afternoon, saying that a good education for children is our most important job of conservation.

Mills, Chairman Of House Committee, Approves Cut

Washington, Sept. 29 (AP) The man behind the biggest single tax cut program in US history is a soft-spoken Arkansas Democrat and tough political strategist. His name: Wilbur Mills.

As boss of the House Ways and Means Committee, the 54-year-old lawmaker is one of the most influential men in Congress.

Mills had a hand in shaping the eleven billion dollar tax reduction bill that cleared the house last week, but which may have slower going in the senate. In fact, Mills was active on tax legislation long before President Kennedy sent his tax cut proposal to Capitol Hill.

Opposed Tax Cut

Nearly one year ago, however, Representative Wilbur Mills voiced opposition to administration suggestions that Congress quickly trim taxes and postpone proposed overhaul of tax laws. Chairman Mills' power was duly noted by President Kennedy in these words:

"Quite obviously, Mr. Mills will have a very decisive voice in the final decision, but we hope to adjust our viewpoints so that we can get some action on this program . . ."

Mills was 29 when first elected to the House in 1938. He soon was spotted by the late Speaker Sam Rayburn who sought to groom him as a potential House speaker.

Rayburn possibly was impressed by the fact that once Mills has made up his mind, it often is a monumental task getting him to change it.

Mills says he was only ten years old when he decided he wanted to go to Congress. His decision, he explains, resulted from a visit to his tiny home town of Kensett, Arkansas by the late Representative William Oldfield.

As the son of a Kensett banker, Mills attended Hendrix College in Conway, also in Arkansas, then went to Harvard Law School. Returning home in 1933, he worked as a bank cashier and married a hometown girl the next year.

After his election to Congress, Mills almost immediately trained his sights on a seat on the Ways and Means Committee—the tax-writing group in the branch in which tax bills constitutionally must originate.

He failed in his initial bid for a place on the Committee but made it in 1942. In 1958, when he was 49, Mills became the youngest Chairman in Ways and Means history.

It's no secret that Mills takes pride in a remark attributed to the late Speaker Sam Rayburn: that under Mills' leadership the Ways and Means Committee always produces tax bills that Congress can approve.

Eisenhower Neutral On Nominees

NEW YORK (AP) — Former President Eisenhower has made it clear in a copyright story in the New York Herald Tribune that he is taking a neutral stand in public at this point, on the prospective GOP presidential nominees. He says he is neither for nor specifically against any candidate right now. But he says he wants to remove the impression, as given in reports he has been reading, that he is against Senator Barry Goldwater of Arizona.

Eisenhower said his mind isn't clear about the political philosophy of Goldwater. He called on all Republican prospects to speak out on the issues.

He said this would give the party an understanding of its choices and bring about a Republican consensus even before the platform is written.

Eisenhower again named several Republican prospects. They are Governors Nelson Rockefeller of New York, George Romney of Michigan and William Scranton of Pennsylvania; Goldwater; former Treasury Secretary Robert Anderson; Former Congressman Walter Judd of Minnesota; and Representative Gerald Ford of Michigan. He also praised Governor Mark Hatfield of Oregon.

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Perk Up, Dietitians

At this period of the year, our thoughts invariably turn, with sympathy and tenderness, to the dietitians who struggle so earnestly and thanklessly to feed the increasing population of American universities. These unhappy women suffer much. There is hardly one whose Salisbury steak has not been made the butt of undergraduate wit or whose macaroni and cheese has not figured in some petition of protest.

Other Uses

More bitter even than these indignities is the knowledge that their handiwork is often the unintended cause of riots, with their inevitable damage to property and their appalling aftermath of national boredom as editors everywhere seize upon the disturbance to strike high moral poses over what they are pleased to "the youth of today." Many helpless tears, we imagine, are annually shed upon campus steam tables.

Bright Future

But this year we say, to melancholy dietitians everywhere' buck

up. We think we can help you. We offer for your profitable consideration the story of Stephen Spielman, a Brooklyn College student who has just returned from a year at the University of Nigeria, in Nsukka. There Mr. Spielman shared the student diet, which consisted of such things as ogosi soup, paw paw, and fufu. He appears to have been taken entirely by surprise when the other students demonstrated against this food. He hadn't noticed that it was bad, he told a reporter, because he "didn't know what it was supposed to taste like."

Food Exchange

Dieticians, the lesson is plain and your course is clear. You must set up an exchange program with dieticians from other lands. While one of these is regaling a baffled American college with the delights of fufu, one of you may introduce an equally bemused Nigerian campus to the ineffable mysteries of creamed chipped beef.

Reprinted from *The New Yorker*

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

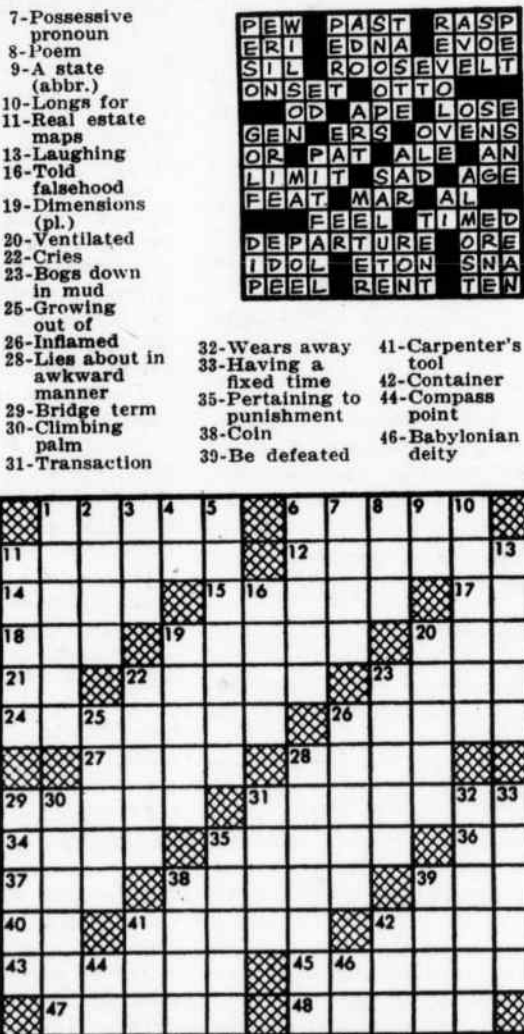
Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1-Rips
- 6-Corundum (var.)
- 11-Jail
- 12-Neater
- 14-Unit of Italian currency (pl.)
- 15-By oneself
- 17-Three-toed sloth
- 18-Devoured
- 19-Backbone
- 20-Macaw
- 21-Preposition
- 22-Polishes
- 23-A state (abbr.)
- 24-Expelled air forcibly through nose
- 26-Initial
- 27-Want
- 28-Father
- 29-Snares
- 31-Hurried
- 34-Rodents
- 35-Young salmon (pl.)
- 36-Sun god
- 37-Southwestern Indian
- 38-Procrastination
- 39-Parcel of land
- 40-Mountain (abbr.)
- 41-Tendon
- 42-Portend
- 43-Country of Central America
- 45-Rented
- 47-Stair post
- 48-Wise men

DOWN

- 1-Marine snail
- 2-Ireland
- 3-Peer Gynt's mother
- 4-Artificial language
- 5-Broke suddenly
- 6-Short jackets



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.



- 7-Possessive pronoun
- 8-Poem
- 9-A state (abbr.)
- 10-Longs for
- 11-Real estate maps
- 13-Laughing
- 16-Told falsehood
- 19-Dimensions (pl.)
- 20-Ventilated
- 22-Cries
- 23-Bogs down in mud
- 25-Growing out of
- 26-Inflamed
- 28-Lies about in awkward manner
- 29-Bridge term
- 30-Climbing palm
- 31-Transaction
- 32-Wears away
- 33-Having a fixed time
- 35-Pertaining to punishment
- 38-Coin
- 39-Be defeated
- 41-Carpenter's tool
- 42-Container
- 44-Compass point
- 46-Babylonian deity



Lost Dutchman Mine Stirs Imagination

The myriad of stories relating to the legendary lost Dutchman gold mine of Arizona probably has stirred the imaginations of more fortune hunters than most tales of the old west.

Nobody knows how many men have died trekking through the beautiful but dangerous Superstition Mountains in quest of the treasure. But the total probably numbers in the hundreds. Chances are that any of the adventurers fortunate enough to escape slaughter at the hands of hostile Indians probably died as the result of summer heat which often reaches 160 degrees. And, if the extreme heat didn't kill them, the rattlesnakes and gila monsters which abound in the mountains most likely did.

Nor have any of the many claims that gold really is stashed away in the mountains ever been substantiated. The veteran U-S forest ranger Randolph Riley, concluded after ten years spent in criss-crossing the mountains that there probably never was any gold to begin with, and that their potential wealth consists of scenic splendor, sightseeing and camping possibilities.

Romantic Tale

But of all the yarns spun about the lost Dutchman mine, none is more romantic, nor more fascinating, than the one involving the young Spaniard, his beautiful sweetheart, and her wealthy father who owned the vineyards in which the boy worked.

According to the story, the girl's father was angered by her desire to marry beneath her social class and

made plans to hang her young lover. However, the boy fled from Mexico into the arid lands to the north, pursued closely by two of his employer's men.

The boy vanished into the Superstition Mountains in disregard of the evil spirits said to lurk there, and where savage Apaches had ambushed and slaughtered rival Indian tribesmen. He was nearly dead from thirst when he emerged one week later to find the trackers still waiting for him.

But the young Spaniard convinced his would-be captors that he had found an inexhaustible supply of gold and all filled saddle bags with the nuggets to which he led them. En route back to Mexico, though, the boy and one of the men met death. The other man managed to get back to Mexico where he unfolded the story of the fantastic wealth to be found in the Superstition Mountains.

Continual Search

Men have searched for the lost mine ever since and Jacob Waltz, or Woltz the Dutchman — said he found it. There's little doubt that there was such a man and he apparently made many secret trips into the mountains, each time coming out with pieces of rich ore.

Doubt persists, however, that the Dutchman ever found the mine or the gold, and there are varied notions as to where he found the ore.

Well Guarded

In 1950 a Los Angeles woman claimed to have found the mine and sought help from the U-S interior department's bureau of land management in filing a claim. An Arizona man also claimed he found the mine which he insisted contained 21 tons of gold. But he said he couldn't bring it out because the mine was too well guarded.

To this day, the lost Dutchman gold mine still fascinates the would-be rich. And from time to time there probably will be some claiming to own some kind of map supposed to show its exact location.

Citizens Face Dual Hitch

Naturalized Americans contemplating visits to their homelands are being urged by the U.S. State Department to check carefully beforehand lest they suddenly get caught in a military draft in their native countries.

The case of a 27-year-old Chicago educator who went to Israel this past summer for what was to have been a brief period of study is typical of how tangled a situation can become with respect to citizenship. In short, what nationality you are may well depend on where you are.

The United States does not recognize dual citizenship. Once an alien takes the U.S. citizenship oath, he is considered an American and that is it.

Chicago vs. Israel

The Chicagoan, Samuel Cohen, was born in Israel and became a naturalized American after coming to the U.S. a dozen years ago. At the moment, he may have to stay another two and a half years in Israel as a soldier since the Israelis regard him as still a citizen of their country.

U.S. diplomats are doing their best to gain his release, but do not hold out great hope of success.

Israel holds that an Israeli remains an Israeli until he formally renounces citizenship and that renunciation is accepted by that country's interior minister.

Similar laws prevail in certain other countries, but U.S. officials emphasize that the Israelis enforce their statute more rigidly than most.

Problems Rare

Actually, Cohen's case is relatively rare. In view of the fact that many foreign countries are anxious for tourists dollars, they usually are hesitant about making it difficult for Americans native-born or naturalized.

Another example involves a naturalized American of Greek birth who, after serving one hitch in the U.S. Marines, returned to Greece for a visit only to face the prospect of another tour of military service.

However, representations by the United States saved him.

Greece Relents

Within the past week, Greece rescinded the law which compelled Greek Nationals who acquired foreign citizenship to either serve in the armed forces or buy their way out. The action stemmed from strong complaints by the U.S. embassy in Athens about Greek-born Americans visiting Greece being denied exit visas by military authorities.

As explained by a U.S. official, countries behind the iron curtain offer a special problem because of their unpredictability. He notes, for instance, that about 15,000 Americans traveled to Czechoslovakia this past year. While many presumably were natives of that country, none has complained so far of being detained for military duty.

The U.S. has agreements with a number of countries, notably NATO nations, ironing out certain citizenship problems. Several countries exempt from conscription those men who served in the U.S. armed forces during World War II.

Poetry Call

Think iambic pentameter. Be illusive and evasive. For The National Poetry Press announces the College Students and Teachers Poetry Anthology. Any student attending either Junior or Senior College is eligible to submit his verse. Shorter works are preferred because of space limitations.

Each poem must be typed or written on a single sheet and must bear the name and the home address of the student, as well as the name of the college attended.

The closing date for the submission of works by teachers is January first, and for students it is November fifth. There are no fees or charges for the acceptance or the submission of writings. All work is judged on merit. All entries should be sent to the offices of:

National Poetry Press
3210 Selby Ave.
Los Angeles 34,
California

Debate Club Meets Tonight

The University of Connecticut Debate Club will hold its first training session on Monday night, September 30th, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 207 of the Student Union Building. All students interested in learning about debate procedure are invited to attend.

The training session will be conducted by John W. Vlandis, Assistant Professor of Speech and

coach of the UConn debate teams.

The Monday night session will include a discussion of the theory of debate and the purpose of argument in debating. The theory and principles of orthodox debating will be reviewed in detail.

The rules of debating will be discussed to aid the student debaters develop a concept of argument and debating.

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Activities On Campus

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS: The UConn chapter of the ASCE will meet Thursday night 7 p.m. in EI 207. There will be a lecture on "Aerodynamics of Bridges" and a model

demonstration of stability and instability. Also a film on the collapse of the Tacoma Narrows Bridge in 1940. The lecturer is R. M. Boynton, a partner in Steinman, Boynton, Gronquist and

London, Consulting Engineers in New York.

HOME EC CLUB: Home Ec majors, don't forget to go light on supper tonight and join us for Pizza at the Home Management House at 7 p.m. You will have an opportunity to become a member. Dues are one dollar. Whether you join the club or not come and join the fun.

SEASON TICKETS: Tickets for the Department of Theatre's 1963-64 season are now on sale in the HUB lobby from 1 to 4 p.m. Price for a season's subscription is \$4.75, a saving of \$1.25 over the individual purchase price.

SOCIETY FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT: The School of Business Administration is holding a meeting on October 2 at 7:30 p.m. in the School of Business Administration 122. The evening is set aside to "Meet the Dean." Refreshments will be served after the meeting with Dr. Harvey, new Dean of S.B.A.

BRIDGE CLUB: The first meeting will be held this evening in Commons, Room 311, at 7 p.m. Those interested in serious bridge playing or learning how, are urged to attend so that future dates may be planned.

CLASS COUNCIL 1966: There will be a meeting at 7 p.m. in Commons 310 tonight. It will be devoted to a discussion of the year's coming events. Reports will be given on the Freshman orientation program. All members of the class are invited to attend.

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

ALPHA PHI OMEGA: There will be a meeting tonight at 7 p.m. Check the control desk for the room number.

STUDENT SENATE CONSTITUTION COMMITTEE: All interested students are invited to attend today's meeting at 3 p.m. Members of the committee must attend. Check the control desk for the room number.

WINTER WEEKEND: Applicants for chairmen of Winter Weekend committees and people interested in working on the committees are asked to meet Wednesday in Commons 312 at 4 p.m.

DOLPHINETTES: Final try-outs for Dolphinettes will be held for old and prospective members. All swimmers are invited to try out in the girls' pool either October 7 from 3 to 5 p.m. or October 8 from 3:30 to 5 p.m.

DAILY CAMPUS STAFF: If you missed Thursday's open house and want to join the Daily Campus drop around any afternoon this week to find out more about what the Daily Campus has to offer. The first healing meeting will be held Thursday night at 7 with the room number to be announced. Remember no experience is necessary.

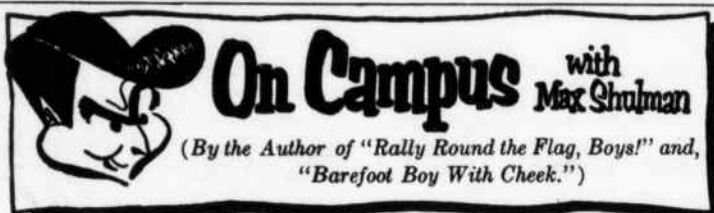
BLOCK AND BRIDLE CLUB: The Block and Bridle Club will hold its first meeting tonight in Ratcliffe-Hicks, room 10 at 7:30. Daryl Hatch of Colorado A & M will talk about rodeo experience and his experience with horses. Movies, a quiz program and refreshments will be offered. All interested in animal agriculture are invited.

WHUS: UConn's radio station will begin its fall Heeling (training) program tonight in Room 101 of the SUB. Anyone interested in joining the staff is welcome to attend. No previous experience is required. There are many open spots on the air as well as behind the scenes. Time is 7:30 p.m.

WHUS Schedule

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, AM
 2:00 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 —
 6:30 WHUS evening report—The late national, state and local news.
 6:45 Lowell Thomas (CBS)
 6:55 Phil Rizzuto — Sports
 7:00 This Week at the UN —
 7:15 Vistas of Israel
 7:30 Georgetown Forum — Discussion from Georgetown University

8:00 The World Tonight (CBS)
 8:15 Music Unlimited — Soft listening or studying music for your enjoyment with Bruce Cunningham.
 10:00 All that Jazz — The very best in jazz from our WHUS music library.
 11:30 CMFCL — Continuous Music For Continuous Listening. WHUS is on the air 24 hours a day on AM.
WHUS FM
 2:00 Sign On
 2:02 Concert in the Afternoon
 5:30 Relax
 6:30 WHUS Evening Report
 6:45 Guard Session
 7:00 This Week at the UN
 7:15 Vistas of Israel
 7:30 Georgetown Forum
 8:00 Music Unlimited
 10:00 All That Jazz
 11:30 Sign Off



THE DEAN YOU SAVE MAY BE YOUR OWN

Colleges are complicated and bewildering places, filled with complicated and bewildering people. Today let us examine one of the most complicated and bewildering—yet fetching and lovable—of all campus figures. I refer, of course, to the dean of students.

Policeman and confessor, shepherd and seer, warden and oracle, proconsul and pal—the dean of students is all of these. How, then, can we understand him? Well sir, perhaps the best way is to take an average day in the life of an average dean. Here, for example, is what happened last Thursday to Dean Killjoy N. Dampier of the Duluth College of Belles Lettres and Pemmican.

At 6 a.m. he woke, dressed, lit a Marlboro, and went up on the roof of his house to remove the statue of the Founder which had been placed there during the night by high-spirited undergraduates.



Dean, Policeman, Confessor, Shepherd, Seer...etc.

At 7 a.m. he lit a Marlboro and walked briskly to the campus. (The Dean had not been driving his car since it had been placed on the roof of the girls dormitory by high-spirited undergraduates.)

At 7:45 a.m. he arrived on campus, lit a Marlboro and climbed the bell tower to remove his secretary who had been placed there during the night by high-spirited undergraduates.

At 8 a.m. he reached his office, lit a Marlboro, and met with E. Pluribus Ewbank, editor of the student newspaper. Young Ewbank had been writing a series of editorials urging the United States to annex Canada. When the editorials had evoked no response, he had taken matters into his own hands. Accompanied by his society editor and two proofreaders, he had gone over the border and conquered Manitoba. With great patience and several Marlboro Cigarettes, the Dean persuaded young Ewbank to give Manitoba back. Young Ewbank, however, insisted on keeping Winnipeg.

At 9 a.m. the Dean lit a Marlboro and met with Robert Penn Sigafoos, president of the local Sigma Chi chapter, who came to report that the Deke house had been put on top of the Sigma Chi house during the night by high-spirited undergraduates.

At 10 a.m. the Dean lit a Marlboro and went to umpire an intramural softball game on the roof of the law school where the campus baseball diamond had been placed during the night by high-spirited undergraduates.

At 12 noon the Dean had a luncheon meeting with the prexy, the bursar, and the registrar, at the bottom of the campus swimming pool where the faculty dining room had been placed during the night by high-spirited undergraduates. Marlboros were passed after luncheon, but not lighted, owing to dampness.

At 2 p.m., back in his office, the Dean lit a Marlboro and received the Canadian Minister of War who said unless young Ewbank gave back Winnipeg, the Canadian army would march against the U.S. immediately. Young Ewbank was summoned and agreed to give back Winnipeg if he could have Moose Jaw. The Canadian Minister of War at first refused, but finally consented after young Ewbank placed him on the roof of the metallurgy building.

At 3 p.m. the Dean lit a Marlboro and met with a delegation from the student council who came to present him with a set of matched luggage in honor of his fifty years' service as dean of students. The Dean promptly packed the luggage with all his clothing and fled to Utica, New York, where he is now in the aluminum siding game.

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* * *

The makers of Marlboro, who sponsor this column, don't claim that Marlboro is the dean of filter cigarettes—but it's sure at the head of the class. Settle back with a Marlboro and see what a lot you get to like!

Royal Philharmonic Performs Thursday

The Royal Philharmonic Orchestra, one of England's great symphonic ensembles, will launch the University of Connecticut's ninth Annual Concert Series Thursday, Oct. 3, at 8:15 p.m. in the Jorgensen Auditorium.

The British orchestra, which will perform at the UConn under the baton of its distinguished conductor, Sir Malcolm Sargent, is making its second coast-to-coast tour of the U.S. and Canada this fall. In 1950 the orchestra came to America under the direction of its founder and musical director, Sir Thomas Beecham.

The Royal Philharmonic will also give a special Youth Concert designed primarily for youngsters in the Eastern Connecticut ele-

mentary and high schools. This performance, which is scheduled at 4 p.m. Oct. 3, is the second annual concert presented by the UofC Auditorium in collaboration with an internationally-renowned musical ensemble. Tickets, now on sale, are 50 cents.

Since its debut in the U.S. more than a decade ago, the Royal Philharmonic has grown steadily in international stature. At home it regularly appears in concert in the Royal Festival Hall and the Royal Albert Hall. It also frequently broadcasts over the BBC and performs at the Glydebourne Festival.

The Orchestra has also performed in Paris, Vienna, Belgium, Switzerland, Germany, Poland, Czechoslovakia and the Soviet Union.

Now dean of first-rank British maestros, Sir Malcolm Sargent has been a leading force in British musical circles for more than 45 years. He has conducted every major symphony orchestra and choral society in Britain and has toured extensively with the London Philharmonic Halle Orchestra and Liverpool Philharmonic.

From 1950 to 1957 he was conductor-in-chief of the BBC Symphony and is still associated with this orchestra in its celebrated annual Promenade Concerts.

For his concert at the UofC, Sir Malcolm has chosen to perform: "Water Music Suite," by Handel-Harty; "Suite in F Sharp Minor," Opus 19 by Dohnanyi; and "Symphony No. 4 in E Minor," by Brahms.

Tickets may be obtained at the Auditorium Box Office in person. Mail orders addressed to the Auditorium are also being accepted. Prices are \$2.50, \$2.00 and \$1.50 for non-students.

Club News

The Society for Advancement of Management in coordination with the Accounting Club, Insurance Club, American Marketing Association and the Finance Club will sponsor a "Meet the Dean" night on Wednesday of this week. As most of the student body knows, the School of Business Administration welcomes Dean Harvey this fall, as its administrative official.

We sincerely urge everyone to attend this activity. It will give those people, who have not yet had the opportunity to meet the new dean, a chance to do so; and it will give everyone the opportunity to learn more about him. The time is 7:30 p.m. in Room 122 at the School of Business Administration. Refreshments will follow.

AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION REORGANIZED

The A.M.A. will hold its first meeting of the semester Tuesday night, October 1, under a completely reorganized plan. Under the new system, A.M.A. plans a full program of educational and informed speakers. Prominent men from many phases of business will be giving informal talks on various interesting subjects in the business world. Periodic field trips have been scheduled to give the students a better understanding of the operations of the dynamic marketing field.

A.M.A. invites all persons interested in marketing and its functions. This will be an open meeting, therefore attendance does not mean that you desire to become a member although you may do so Tuesday night. This informal meeting will be at 7:30 in room 103 of the Hub.

WHUS

HEELING
MEETINGS

7:30

TONIGHT

HUB 101



A LONG AFTERNOON was had by quarterbacks on all sides Saturday as defense was the key in Yale's 3-0 victory over UConn. In the photo on the left sophomore John Billingslea of the Huskies is shown trying to pick out his receiver down field while Yale end Frost Hubbard seems to have other thoughts about it. In the photo on the right UConn signal caller Doug Gaffney also has his own problems as John Sullivan (68) and Jim Howard (32) are about to close in for the kill. (Campus Photo-Albino)

Oklahoma, Alabama, Navy, Wisconsin Roll On

AP—Is Oklahoma University on the verge of building another football dynasty?

That is the question being asked in collegiate football circles after the resurgent Sooners knocked off Southern California's Trojans, the defending national champions, 17 to 12, in sweltering 105-degree heat in Los Angeles.

Exactly ten years ago, the Sooners beat Texas, 19 to 14, and didn't lose another game until the 1957 season when Notre Dame snapped their 47-game winning streak (an all-time record) 7 to 0. Since then, Oklahoma has compiled a 36 and 18 record for a .667 percentage. A far cry from the over-all mark of .838 recorded by Coach Bud Wilkinson since 1947.

Now, the Sooners, after breaking top-ranked Southern Cal's 12-game winning string, could regain the number one spot they held years ago. Currently, Oklahoma is ranked third.

Rest Came Through

All the other members of the associated press top ten, except Arkansas, came through with victories. The eighth-ranked Razorbacks were tripped by Missouri, 7 to 6, with Bill Leistritz' extra point the difference in a night game.

Second-ranked Alabama scored three times in the first half and coasted to a 28 to 0 victory over Tulane, at night. The number four team, Texas, also played at night, opening defense of its Southwest Conference crown with a smashing 49 to 7 triumph over Texas Tech. Navy's Jolly Roger (Quarterback Roger Staubach) passed for 206 yards, rushed for 91 yards and scored once as he led the Fifth-ranked Middies to a 28 to 0 romp over William and Mary.

Wisconsin

Wisconsin, rated sixth, scored with one minute and seven seconds remaining on Ralph Kurek's one-yard smash and turned back stubborn Notre Dame, 14 to 9.

The number seven team, Northwestern, tallied 13 points in the final period, breaking a tie and whipped Indiana, 34 to 21.

Quarterback Billy Lothridge was a one-man gang, passing for three touchdowns and kicking two field goals and three conversions, in leading ninth-ranked Georgia Tech to a 27 to 0 victory over Clemson.

Fred Mazurek scored one touchdown, passed for another and made two clutch defensive plays to spark tenth-rated Pitt to a 13 to 6 triumph over Washington.

Other Games

In other games: Oregon State scored in every period and battered Colorado 41 to 6, San Jose State won its first game at home in nearly two years, upsetting Kansas State

16 to 0, Arizona State University edged New Mexico State 14 to 13, Arizona swamped Brigham Young 33 to 7, New Mexico turned back Texas Western 23 to 7.

Walt McReynolds two touchdown passes helped Rice upset Louisiana State 21 to 12. The passing of Don Trull and the running of Henry Pickett featured Baylor's 27 to 0 victory over Houston. North Texas State belted Louisville 26 to 6. West Texas State overwheeled Pacific 32 to 8.

Underdog Texas Christian surprised Florida State, 13 to 0, in a game played in a driving rain. Don

Cifra's field goal with less than three minutes remaining gave Miami of Florida a 3 to 0 triumph over Purdue. Jim Rossi's two touchdown passes carried North Carolina State to a 14 to 0 victory over Mississippi Southern. South Carolina came from behind to beat Maryland, 21 to 13 in an Atlantic Coast conference game. Perry Lee Dunn threw three T-D passes as Mississippi crushed Kentucky 31 to 7. And Villanova overcame a 14-point deficit, to beat Toledo 18 to 14.

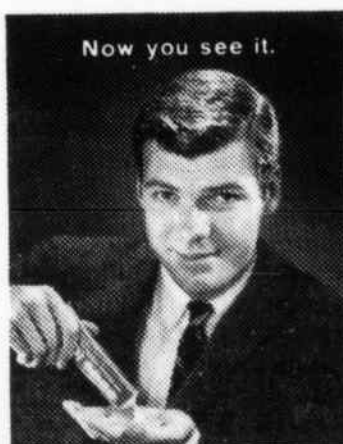
Ron Coates' last period field goal gave Penn State a 17 to 14 victory over U.C.L.A. Army thrashed Cin-

cinnati 22 to 0. Penn drubbed Lafayette 47 to 0. Princeton blanked Rutgers 24 to 0 in a renewal of college football's oldest series. Colgate rallied to upset Cornell 17 to 14. Archie Roberts passed for three touchdowns and ran for two more as Columbia mauled Brown 4 to 14. Chuck Merceins field goal gave Yale a 3 to 0 triumph over Connecticut. West Virginia rebounded and belted Boston University 34 to 0. Boston College trimmed Wichita 22 to 16. Harvard and Massachusetts played a scoreless tie. And Dartmouth won its 12th straight game, edging Bucknell 20 to 18.

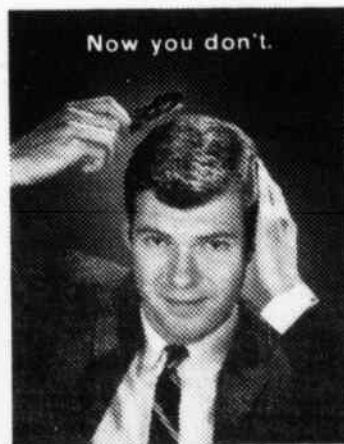
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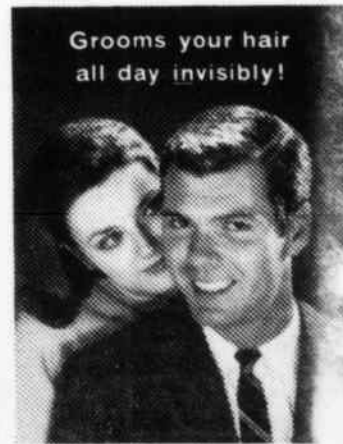
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The Way The Ball Bounces

By Leigh Montville

"Close but no cigar", the side-show hawker would probably yell after viewing Saturday's Yale-UConn game. As everyone knows, the Huskies of Coach Ingalls made Yale's football start an auspicious one for the fifteenth year, in a row by bowing to the Bulldogs 3-0.

But what about the Huskies? They naturally are the main concern here at Storrs. Was their beginning an suspicious one? I'd say in many respects it was.

Their defense was definitely the best that I have seen in my three years at UConn. They threw a monkey wrench into the midst of Eli coach John Pent's throttle open offense, continually harassing the Yale passers. Brian Rapp and Tene Grant, and slowing up the Bulldog running game.

As a matter of fact the UConn defense strongly resembled that of the vaunted New York Giants, being a bigger offensive threat than the offense itself throughout the game. Both of the Huskies' prime scoring chances in the closing minutes of the last period were set up by alert defensive play when the fans got the thrills they had paid for.

The offense for the UConnns however, again proved to be woefully weak. Not once could they get up a good drive going, and their timing was definitely off, as the rash of illegal procedure penalties indicated. The "I formation" that the Huskies had kept under wraps for this game, never got off the ground.

With the Huskies not being able to score in Saturday's game, it marked the third straight week in a row that they have missed getting a touchdown. In the last two scrimmages before the Yale game both times the results ended up 0-0. By the same token however, it may be

said that no touchdown has been scored against them either.

Mental Attitude

As for mental attitude, the UConnns appeared to be as ready for this tilt as they ever have been. They came to the Bowl to win, which they very nearly did. An indication of this was the controversial choice in the fourth quarter. With a fourth and two on the Yale eight Jack Janisewski could easily have tied it up with a field goal, but the Huskies tried to go for the win and lost.

On Monday morning many are quick to say that the tie was the play, but they probably were the same ones that chanted for the Huskies to go for the first down. I don't really see how anyone can fault the will to win over simply wanting to settle for a tie.

All this leads one to wonder what shall be in store for the charges of Coach Ingalls in the weeks to come. To some UConn fans, the season ended Saturday, but a quick look at the schedule will prove otherwise. The Huskies have not only eight games left, but a pack of trouble ahead also.

Though they don't fill up Ivy clad Bowls with 30,000 people every Saturday, teams like Temple, UMass, and Delaware are all easily as tough as Yale. Boston U., New Hampshire, and Holy Cross could also meet the Elis on equal terms.

If the Huskies are to handle the likes of these teams, (two of them in the next two weeks) their offense needs definite shaping up. If it does however, and the defense and the fine mental attitude remain constant, it can hopefully be a good football season for the fans who follow the Huskies.



Though the UConn Huskies lost by a field goal to Yale Saturday 3-0, they did try one of their own. John Janisewski (46), a standout all day tried one from almost 50 yards out, but it fell short. Holding during the second period action is UConn Quarterback Lou Aceto. (Campus Photo — Albino)

Yale Victorious Again 3-0, Mercein Boots Field Goal

(Cont. from Page 1 Col. 5)

Strong Defense - Good Punting

The first half was mostly a defensive struggle with halfback Larry Reed's alert play and John Janisewski's punting ruining Yale drives. Reed recovered a fumble on the Yale 15 to stop a march and three plays later Janisewski unloaded a punt which traveled 73 yards in the air but rolled back some, for a total of 65 yards.

Another Yale scoring attempt was broken up by Reed in the second quarter when the home team surged to the 19 yard line. Reed intercepted a Yale pass at the Connecticut five and with excellent blocking, raced 56 yards to the opponents' 39 yard line.

At this time, Janisewski dropped back to the 50 and attempted a field goal which fell short.

New Offenses

Both teams displayed new offenses with Yale's new coach John Pont introducing his "throttle-wide" attack which couldn't break away from UConn's excellent defense. The Huskies showed a good defensive tactics with an "I" setup. The Huskies showed a good passing attack with eight completions out of thirteen attempts, while Yale made good on only three for twelve. Of UConn's eight completions, Lou Aceto made good on four out of five attempts, Doug Gaffney hit three out of five receivers, and Sophomore quarterback John Billingslea completed two in three tries. The UConn passing attack gained 75 yards compared to 38 yards for Yale.

Coaches Laud Teams

Coach John Pont of Yale noted that he and his staff had scrutinized all previous UConn-Yale game films and noted that this year the Huskies were the finest team ever to invade the Yale Bowl.

UConn head coach Bob Ingalls praised the Yale squad and thought that Yale also had the makings of a good team.

Yale Dominance Sustained

Although it was a successful day for the home team in that they extended their football dominance to 85 years, they did suffer a setback in that their second string

end Dave Sherman suffered a broken ankle which puts him out for the season.

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—Statistics of the Yale-Connecticut football game:

	Conn.	Yale
First downs	3	12
Rushing yardage	40	151
Passing yardage	75	38
Passes	9-13	3-12
Passes intercepted by	2	1
Punts	7-42	7-47
Fumbles lost	2	2
Penalties	30	5

UConn Sailing

This past Saturday the University of Rhode Island, The Coast Guard Academy, Merrimac College, Stonehill College, and the University of Connecticut raced two varsity divisions of Beverly Dinghys at U.R.I.

In division A, Zell Steever placed 2-2-3-4-4 in five races with Nancy Rowe as crew. In division B, R. O. Schmidt co-skipped with Ann Wardman. R. O. Schmidt placed 3-4 in the first two races and 3 in the last race; Ann Wardman placed D.N.F. in the third race and 4 in the third race.

The weather was heavy for the first three races but lightened for the last two. UConn. placed third in the competition for the day, with a score of 34; second was Coast Guard with 41; and U.R.I. was first with 57.

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