

Connecticut Daily Campus

Serving Storrs Since 1896

VOL. LXVII, NO. 24

STORRS, CONNECTICUT

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1963

New Pay-Phones To Be Unlisted In Directories

The Storrs office of the Southern New England Telephone Company has stated that no new pay telephone numbers are to be entered in the telephone books. This means that new dormitories, such as Towers 5A and 5B, and soon Hillside Dormitory, will not have their outside telephone numbers listed in the telephone books.

It was stated that this ruling re-

cently came out of the New Haven office of the Southern New England Telephone Company because of money losses in connection with collect calls. These calls are accepted on the pay phones and then not paid for.

The representative of the company at the Storrs business office did state however, that none of the old numbers would be retracted. Thus only the new dormitories are affected by the new ruling.

No Comment

The representative had no comment as to whether or not the company would continue to lose money on those numbers already listed.

The University will continue to distribute phone listings to the various dormitories on campus. These listings will provide the campus extensions as well as the outside phone numbers. The University switchboard (429-9321) commences operation at 8 a.m. and operates until 11:45 p.m. Any outside numbers, as well as inside extensions, may be obtained from the University operators at this number.

Stiff competition is expected tonight as the Senate attempts to ratify the new Associated Student Government Constitution. Ratification requires a 3-4 vote of the entire senate.

If passed, then the constitution would appear on the ballot November 6 along with the names of class officers. With student approval, the next step would be approval of the Board of Trustees.

Biggest Problem

The biggest problem appears to be the last article, which deals with the position of the student senate within the new constitution. Both parties, in the senate platforms last spring, recommended that the senate make major changes. If these changes are not in the proposed constitution, there may not be enough votes to meet the majority requirement.

Invitation

President Schachter has invited all students to attend Wednesday's meeting and make any suggestions they might have. He noted that one proposal has been sought; it would allow branchers some representation the first semester they are on campus. At present, elections for the senate are held in the spring before most branchers come to the Storrs campus. It is a year before they are allowed to have a voice in the student government.

Constitution Helpers

The new constitution has been the results of work by Senator Hait as chairman of the constitution Committee who has been working in cooperation with Provost Waugh and Dr. Northby.

It is expected that the Provost will take the new constitution before the Board of Trustees if the student body approves it.

Last week the senate approved articles dealing with the powers of service organizations, the admission of new organizations, impeachment proceedings, amendment rules and the enabling act of the proposed constitution.

One article at that time was sent back to the committee and should come up tonight. Other articles have been passed at previous senate meetings.

Political Strife

The Constitution has been a source of political strife for some time. Both parties made it an issue last year and demanded that work be completed on the Constitution so that it would be up to date and could be approved by the Board of Trustees.

Senate To Pick Senior Senator For Vacancy

Senate elections in November. To fill the one vacant seat among the senior senators, there will be a special bye-election November 6.

Candidates names for the seat will appear on the ballot along with the class council nominees and a possible Associated Student Government Constitution referendum.

The list of eligible people to fill the vacancy has been exhausted. Previously all those who were not elected, were put on a sort of waiting list, so when a senator resigned, the person with the highest number of votes, but not elected, would be sworn in as a replacement.

Due to an unusually large number of resignations in the Senate, this list has been exhausted and the seat of former Senator Tom Taylor has not been filled.

All students including the freshmen will be eligible to vote. ASG President Vic Schachter urged that people participate in this election when the Senate is doing most of its work.

Candidates have not been chosen yet but will be by the executive boards of the parties. These people will then campaign in the usual manner.

UConn Research Aims At Eye Problem Of Aged

Research under way at the University of Connecticut on the developmental mechanisms of two curable types of cataracts may lead to a cure for the more widespread form of this disease which centers its attack upon the aged.

\$50,840 Grant

Dr. John W. Patterson, a UConn

professor of physiology and a member of the University's Medical School planning team, has just received a \$50,840 grant from the National Institutes of Health to continue his work with "Experimental Cataracts."

Cataracts

The UConn researcher is focusing his attention on cataracts associated with diabetes and cataracts growing out of a congenital disease known as galactosemia.

Dr. Patterson's current study stems from discoveries made by scientists many years ago. One of these has to do with the fact that an oxydized form of Vitamin C can be used to artificially produce diabetic cataracts in lab animals.

(Vitamin C, he quickly points out, does not cause diabetes in humans and the oxydized form may be effective only by intravenous injections in large amounts.)

In the case of galactosemia, Dr. Patterson explains that this is a disease due to enzyme deficiencies in certain individuals which make it difficult for them to utilize galactose—a component of milk sugar.

"These individuals may develop cataracts similar to diabetic cataracts if the disease is not recognized and treated by removal of galactose from their diets. This enzyme deficiency normally occurs in rats and by feeding them diets rich in galactose we have been able to produce cataracts."

Biochemical Experiments

In both sets of experiments Dr. Patterson is interested in the biochemical processes involved. If he can determine the processes, he feels it may help him learn more about the way in which all cataracts are formed. This, in turn, might lead to a control of the more prevalent "senile" cataract, he says.

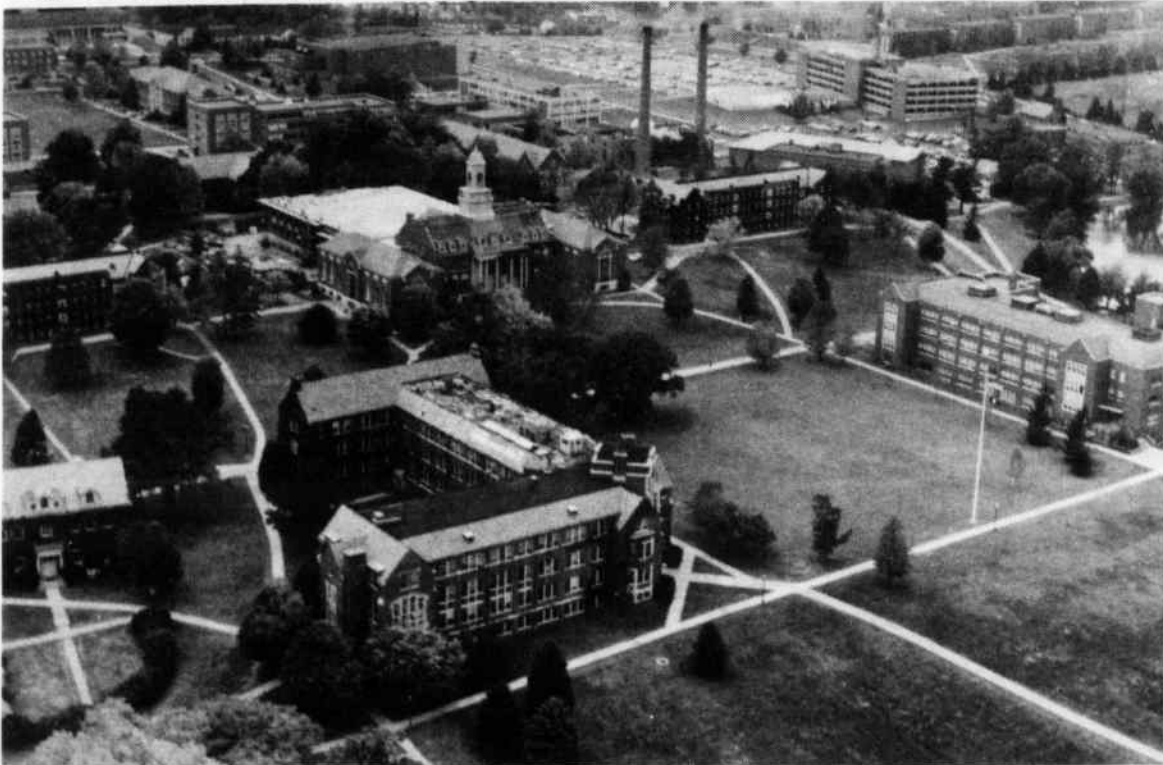
Aiding Dr. Patterson in his study are two research assistants, Kenneth Bunting and Mrs. Dora Silver.

WHUS On Again

WHUS will resume live broadcasting today at 2 P.M. The regularly scheduled programs will be in effect from 2 P.M. until sign off.

WHUS FM will begin broadcasting at 5:30 and continue with the regular programming until sign off. Concert in the Afternoon usually programmed on WHUS FM at 2 P.M. will not be aired until further notice. WHUS regrets that due to the difficulties that arose over the weekend it will not be able to resume full scale operations at this time, however it hopes that full scale operations will begin again within a week.

As Seen From Afar:



THIS IS WHAT THE CAMPUS would look like if you had been up in that plane. Courtesy of the UConn flying club, one of the photopool photographers was able to catch this glimpse of the UConn campus as they soared over the rolling lawn on route 195. (Campus photo — Fraser)

Alcorn Faces Keefe On State Apportionment

Republican Spokesman Meade Alcorn argued against re-apportionment of the State General Assembly today by saying that the State will lose a wholesome system of checks and balances. Alcorn argued the re-apportionment issue during a Federal Court hearing in New Haven. The former GOP National Chairman said that remaking the House of Representatives on a population basis would guarantee big-city control.

The counsel for the Plaintiff, said that Alcorn's arguments were "absolutely irrelevant". Donald Keefe said the real question is whether some state residents have a greater voice than others in electing legislators.

The Federal Judges reserved their decision on the matter following the end of testimony.

The entire hearing took only two and one-half hours. Leo Parskey of Hartford was the spokesman for the Democratic Party viewpoint in the re-apportionment question. The testimony of one of the nominal defendants, Attorney General Harold Mulvey, took less than a minute as he told the court both sides of the question had already been presented.

The panel of three Federal Judges gave no indication as to when their decision can be expected. They were asked to declare section of the State Constitution invalid, and force the Legislature to redistrict the State in the next session.

Yogi Berra Next

The New York Yankees have taken Ralph Houk out of the dug-out and put him in the front office. After leading the Yankees to three successive American League Pennants, Houk today was named General Manager, replacing Roy Hamey.

The Associated Press learned that Yogi Berra will be Houk's replacement as Field Manager. The Yankees will make the announcement Thursday.

A Yankee Official told the Associated Press that Berra definitely is the man. The official, who declined use of his name, said Berra will make a fine manager. He declared that Yogi has a shrewd mind, is a sound thinker and has the knack of getting along with people.

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O For Operator

The Southern New England Telephone Company has established a new ruling, which if not reconsidered in the light of the inconvenience it is to cause, will affect more and more of the University community. The telephone company contends that they are losing money. They say that collect calls to pay phones do not pay off. They are accepted, but never paid for. So the telephone company is going to remedy the whole problem. They are removing the numbers of any new pay phones from the phone directory.

When you want to call one of the new dorms on campus, what will be your means of getting the phone number? Information? No, they don't have it. Neither do the phone books. If you don't have access to one of the University circulated sheets of dorm phones, you have to pester the University operator. You dial 9-9321 and ask for the number.

Inconvenience, all for the sake of saving money for the telephone company. It is very understandable that the telephone company is interested in lessening their losses at the University. But we don't think this is the way to do it. Who uses the local phone books? We do. And we don't make collect calls to our own University. But of course, we could give the number out to make it more convenient for families and friends to contact us when here at school. That can be done even if the number is not listed in the phone book.

The operators could have a list of pay phones and not accept collect calls to pay phones. No. It is easier for the telephone company to just not list new pay phones. After all, pay phones on street corners are not listed, so why should pay phones serving sixty or more people be listed?

The telephone company contends that this ruling will not be retroactive. It is just the new phones that are to be involved. The numbers of all other pay phones (approximately eighty of them) will remain. They will retain their place in the phone directory. So, although the phone company is on an economy drive and has decided to omit the listings of new phones (two of them at present), they are leaving in all present phones (over eighty).

We wonder just how much money the phone company will be saving. We also wonder just how tired the information operator is going to get of answering, "I'm sorry, that number is not listed." And how tired are the university operators going to get of giving out the numbers of the increasing amount of new dormitories on the UConn campus?

What Music?

Many things don't die, they just fade away. Frequenters of the snack bar may have noticed as they put their dimes in the juke box slot that the music doesn't have the blare it used to. It seems that those working in the snack bar just can't take the constant noise. So, as the man comes to replace the old worn records with new ones, down goes the volume.

And as the volume goes down, people cease to put their dimes in. After all, what fun is it to play a tune that you can't even hear unless you are crouched in front of the ghastly machine? If the present trend continues, soon there will be a slight rasping in the corner of the snack bar, as the crooner of the day whispers out his lyrics.

And then, next thing you know, there will not even be a rasping. That "juke box man" will have removed the machine. It just didn't pay.

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LETTERS:

Sum Peepul

To the Editor:

Sum "peepul" in the Jungle, and other pent-up dorms seem to be. They make such noise that to me I seem to think that I cannot get too sleeps until one A.M. o'clock. And thusly such I cannot appear to be awakened up enough for classes for tomorrow (yesterday) be. So I wish that thou wouldst forthwith print this Lettitorial Editor so that saidly peepuls might know to take out with their aggressions in a more harmlessly way. Maybe perhaps they would enjoy not - studying (QUIETLY) with an organization such as the GREAT UNIVERSITY OF CANETIQUE (UCan) OUTING CLUB. So

Sleepy Norm
Baldwin 301

Apology

To the Editor:

At the last Student Senate meeting, October 16, 1963, a most unfortunate incident occurred, and for my part in it I wish to publicly apologize.

Senator Barbara Murphy. (I am not so great that I do not know the meaning of humility), I beg your forgiveness for my gross lack of tact, utterly blatant stupidity, and my apparent indifference to my fellow students.

My end did not justify the means, and I hope you will accept this public announcement as my sincere attempt to let you know that I was wrong.

Joel Hirschhorn.

Drop-out

To the Editor:

On Tuesday evening, October 15, 1963, I was nominated for the office of treasurer of the Sophomore class on the ISO ticket. However, for personal reasons I have had to relinquish the candidacy. I regret that I had to make this decision, but there is one consolation: the present candidate, Dick Koloski, is a capable individual, and an excellent candidate for treasurer of the Sophomore class. He has my support. How about yours?

Sara Davis
South Hall

SENIORS: All seniors are requested to stop in at room 150 of the Administration Building as soon as possible to make application for their diplomas. In order to assure that the names appear correctly on their diplomas, candidates are requested to apply for their diplomas to the office of the Registrar at least 4 months prior to the time that they expect to complete the requirement's for their degree.

President's Report

By VIC SCHACHTER
PRESIDENT ASG

This week I would like to discuss with you three areas of student government concern; the Constitution, public relations and the Grievance Committee, and community involvement in the Senate.

Constitution

As far as the Constitution is concerned I would like to bring events up to date. The Constitution is in its last stage of passage by the Student Senate with only one more article to be ratified before final consideration of the document as a whole. The Senates present success is greatly due to the bi-partisanship of the Student Senators. On the most part, smaller party interests as well as individual pettiness have been transcended to date and have resulted in the rapid and efficient handling of the Constitution. The great need for this document has been realized by most of the Senators and even with the impending class council campaign, unnecessary politization of the Constitution has not resulted. It is the hope of many besides myself that this mature perspective will be maintained so that we may be able to present the Constitution to you in time for elections on Nov. 6th.

Communications

There has been considerable recognition on the part of the student government as well as the members of the student body of the need to better the communications between the student representatives and the students after periodic elections.

The need for us, as your representatives, to be well informed as to your grievances or recommendations can best be satisfied in direct contact with you. In order to better our internal public relations and more importantly to serve you most effectively, the Senate Public Relations Committee is in the processes of establishing a Grievance committee to meet regularly with students who wish to express their dissatisfaction concerning the areas of student needs.

Such a committee will allow Senators to adjust their activities so that they will remain aligned with the student body's real interest even as they change over a period of time. It will give the Senators an opportunity to truly serve your needs, not in the heat of campaigns, but when they are in the position to fulfill their obligations.

The long run goal is to increase the representivity of the Senate, the short run goal is to serve your immediate needs. However, the success of this effort is entirely dependent upon the willingness of each student to express their feelings in some constructive and meaningful way as through the Grievance Committee.

It takes little perception to recognize that there is and always will be dissatisfaction, and it is hoped you will do your share to help us alleviate legitimate grievances. You will soon be hearing of the final organization of the Grievance Committee and I hope this notice gives you ample time to consider how it may benefit you.

With the Senate's involvement in the Constitution, Finance Policy, Course evaluations, and resident faculty living there is great attention being given to local or campus affairs. Now that the Senate has been facing its campus responsibilities (a never ending process) we should stop just for a moment to observe other areas that deserve our attention as students.

By other areas I mean our involvement as student-citizens in the realm of national and international issue. In trying to make up for the lack of attention given to the campus in the past, we should not go to the other extreme by excluding the great interest of students in the area of civil rights, academic freedom, etc. There is no need to participate in one general area of activity to the exclusion of the other and it is time for the Senate now to begin to reassert this balance between on and off campus concerns.

Both can be handled simultaneously and it is my hope that the Senate will be aware of and act upon this need. I think that the responses by students to the Americas Rally, the Hartford Tutorial project, and to the Civil Rights Legislation Rally is a strong indication of students' transcending interests.

Campaign Opens

I hope with the opening of the class council campaign that you as student members of our constituency will not fail to be constructively critical of the party platforms and that each candidate will be made accountable for their promises and for their party.

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Nat'l. Academy Of Science Offers Graduate Fellowships

Washington, D.C. The National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council has been called upon again to advise the National Science Foundation in the selection of candidates for the Foundation's program of regular graduate and postdoctoral fellowships. Committees of outstanding scientists appointed by the Academy-Research Council will evaluate applications of all candidates. Final selection will be made

by the Foundation, with awards to be announced on March 15, 1964.

Fellowships will be awarded for study in the mathematical, physical, medical, biological, and engineering sciences; also in anthropology, psychology (excluding clinical psychology), geography, economics (excluding business administration), sociology (not including social work); and the history and philosophy of science. They are open to college seniors, graduate and postdoctoral students, and others with equivalent training and experience. All applicants must be citizens of the United States and will be judged solely on the basis of ability.

Applicants for the graduate awards will be required to take the Graduate Record Examination designed to test scientific aptitude and achievement. This examination, administered by the Educational Testing Service, will be given on January 18, 1964, at designated centers throughout the United States and certain foreign countries.

The annual stipends for graduate Fellows are as follows: \$2400 for the first level; \$2600 for the intermediate level; and \$2800 for the terminal level. The annual stipend for postdoctoral Fellows is \$5500. Limited allowances will also be provided to apply toward tuition, laboratory fees, and travel.

Music Festival Sponsored By University

Some 577 high school musicians from across the state will converge on UConn October 24 for the annual Connecticut All-State Music Festival.

Sponsored by the Connecticut Music Educators Association, the two-day event is being held at the State University for the first time in its history.

Highlight of the fete will be an 8 p.m. concert at the Jorgensen Auditorium October 25 featuring the three musical ensembles: The 135-piece All Connecticut Band; the 121-piece All-Connecticut Orchestra; and the 311-voice All Connecticut Chorus.

Rehearsal Sessions

Preceding the concert, which is open to the public, the young musicians will hone their vocal and instrumental talents in five rehearsal sessions. Three distinguished guest conductors have been engaged to direct the rehearsals. They are Dr. Raymond Dvorak, University of Wisconsin; Dr. Angelo La Mariana, Plattsburgh Teachers College, and Dr. Warner Lawson, Howard University.

The participants, who are drawn from half the state's schools systems, were selected in competitive auditions.

In charge of local arrangements at the university is Dr. Walter R. Ihrke, head of the University Department of Music. Coordinator for the CMEA is Wendell Hawkins of Glastonbury. Association president is Harold Portner of Newington and CMEA Student Activities chairman is Luther Thompson of Darien.

Tickets for the concert may be obtained at the Jorgensen Auditorium box office.

Hillel To Feature 'Citizen Kane'

A top-flight motion picture will be shown at 7:30 tonight at the Hillel House. The movie, "Citizen Kane" will be presented by the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation at the University of Connecticut. Anyone is welcome to attend. The general admission is \$.50 person and \$.75 per couple.

Biography Of A Newsmen

"Citizen Kane" is Orson Welles' first and most famous motion picture. The story is the biography of a newspaper tycoon and is allegedly based on the life of William Randolph Hearst. In it, Welles employs his new expressionist film technique in order to depict and develop the characters and story. This new technique amazingly creates painstakingly lifelike, compelling and imaginative characters and story line.

"Citizen Kane" has been hailed as one of the great critical successes and landmarks in American theater, which is obvious when it is realized that this movie won an Academy Award for the Best Original Screenplay of 1941; the New York Film Critics' Award for the Best Motion Picture of 1941 and countless other awards.

Mirror Lake Revisited



THIS COUPLE at Mirror Lake seem to be enjoying themselves as the month of October draws to a close. The unseasonably warm weather of the past few days has brought out many such students to the lake's shores to enjoy the fall scenery.

BOG Dance

On Saturday night, October 26, the Student Union BOG will sponsor a dance in the Union ballroom from 8:00 to 12:00. Music will be provided by the Galdeans, a well known campus group.

PRESIDENT GREETES YOUNG AMBASSADORS



President Kennedy gives a warm welcome to Robbie and Kerrie Whitaker, national poster children for Muscular Dystrophy Association of America, in his office at the White House. In a subsequent letter to the children, whose home is in Cincinnati, Ohio, the President expressed his pleasure at meeting them and his confidence that the engaging youngsters would ensure the success of the March for Muscular Dystrophy, now under way throughout the country.

LYMAN'S GARAGE

Rt. 32 Between North and South Eagleville

See Harry or Howard

Sales Department

55 Ford, Runs	\$ 60
51 Ford, 2 Dr., Std. New Motor	\$174
58 Simca, New Motor, Trans.	\$274
53 Chevy Wagon, Std.	\$109

MANY OTHER CHEAP CARS TO CHOOSE FROM

Peace Corps Man Joins Administration

One of the first veterans of the Peace Corps has joined the administrative staff of the University of Connecticut.

Michael E. Menster, who describes his 14 months in a Philippine fishing village as the greatest experience of my life, has been employed this fall as an assistant manager of the University Student Union.

Mr. Menster, 24, was one of the first volunteers to enter the Peace Corps. He was with the pilot training group of 45 volunteers in Puerto Rico in August, 1961 shortly after President Kennedy created the Corps by executive decree.

Corps An Education

A graduate of Villanova University, Mr. Menster said he elected a two year stint with the Peace Corps as one logical continuation of my education. However, Mr. Menster said his entry into the Corps came at a time when the infant organization was being met

with wide public disapproval and was facetiously described by some as Kennedy's Kiddie Corps.

I think the public has come to realize the value of the Peace Corps in the last year or so, but when I joined there was a great deal of reaction against us, mostly because we were untried, he said.

Now college students are more likely to consider seriously the prospect of joining the Corps after graduation. It is no longer thought a frivolous adventure.

In the village of Dumanqas where he worked as an advisor for two public schools, Mr. Menster said he learned more than he taught.

I went into the Corps thinking I would be giving and giving and giving, he said. But after I had been there a while, I began to realize how much those people were giving me. It was, the greatest experience of my life.

Missing Something?
**FIND IT
THROUGH
"CAMPUS"
CLASSIFIEDS**

1—Lost & Found

Lost: Monday a.m. between H. E. and S. S. Prescription sunglasses in white leather case Finder please call collect - 649-9235.

Lost: Black Chesterfield raincoat, Homecoming Weekend, at TKE. Call 429-6170.

Lost: pair of men's glasses and brown case - vicinity of Mirror Lake, on Oct. 16. Call Bob Guile at 429-4701 or 295

Lost: Maroon and gold shield-shaped pin with a cross, and a crown engraved on surface. Initials A.B. on back. Please return to Judith Purdin, Holcomb Hall.

4—Services

BUS TO NEW HAVEN — Round trip, campus to downtown green, \$3.00. Guaranteed every weekend, vacations. Send for information name, address to Box 37, Storrs.

6—Autos For Sale

For Sale: 1955 Ford. Standard transmission, radio, heater. Call 423-1828 after 5 p.m.

7—Miscellaneous For Sale

For Sale: Eico HFT-90 FM tuner, excellent reception; also, black carpets for VW Karmann Ghia including 1 inch thick foam rubber for warmth and silence. Will bargain. 429-4121.

12—Personals

Koinonia House—a Coffee House—is open every Saturday night, 8 p.m. to midnight, in the Community House Auditorium.

Reporting In Depth:

Cuba: Past And Present; Still A Source Of Danger

Just a year ago President Kennedy went on radio and television to tell the American people of a Soviet missile and troop buildup in Cuba and to warn the Soviet Union that the situation would not be tolerated by the United States. Russia backed down and the missiles were removed.

Since that time when the two great powers stood on the brink of war, Russia and Cuba confront a much stronger and much more alert United States.

Disrepair

There has been no Russian effort to re-introduce offensive missiles or bombers. The Defense Department says the old missile bases are in its words, "still in a state of disrepair and there is no reason to believe that strategic missiles are stored in caves."

Soviet military forces on the Caribbean island have been trimmed gradually from a high of about 22,000 to somewhat more than 7,000. The Pentagon says those still in Cuba are largely engaged in training and advising Cuban units.

Remaining in Cuba is a formidable amount of up-to-date Soviet supplied tanks, battlefield rockets, MIG fighter planes, missile-equipped patrol boats, and anti-aircraft missiles. But the Defense Department states that the Soviets haven't tried to add to these arms since the crisis eased.

Growing Power

In the year since the crisis was at its height, American long-range striking power has grown significantly.

Last fall the U.S. had about 180 liquid fuel intercontinental ballistic missiles in place. Today there are 460 in combat readiness. These include about 260 of the advanced solid-fuel Minutemen employed in deep protected launch silos.

The Polaris missile submarine fleet has grown from nine vessels last fall to 13 now in commission. Each sub mounts 16 missiles capable of striking into the Russian heartland from beneath the sea.

Today a continuing aerial surveillance is kept of Cuban ports, airfields, naval bases, anti-aircraft missile bases and the location of Soviet troops.

U-2 Planes

High altitude U-2 planes cover the entire island at least once a week, and whenever necessary, special flights are undertaken to

check out anything suspicious. At air bases along the Florida coast, low-level reconnaissance planes stand on 24 hour alert in case they are needed for a closer look.

On top of this, the United States now has available an important surveillance tool which is understood to have become operational since the Cuban crisis. Although an official silence is maintained, it is known that Samos spy-in-the-sky satellites are orbiting the earth, covering all areas of the Communist world including Cuba.

Navy Patrol

On the sea, the Navy maintains an air and surface patrol around the sea passages to Cuba. Navy aircraft are especially alert for any sign of large-hatch Soviet ships such as those used by the Russians to sneak 1,265 medium range and 2,530-mile intermediate range missiles into Cuba.

In Cuba itself, the U.S. Naval Base at Guantanamo has been strengthened.

Along the Florida coast, the Army has a Nike Hercules anti-aircraft missile battalion and two Hawk air defense missile battalions in the Miami-Homestead Air Force Base area and around Key West. The Air Force has beefed up its defense forces in Florida considerably in the past year.

24 Sites

Intelligence reports indicate the Soviets still control the 24 sites at which very effective, high-reaching anti-aircraft missiles are mounted. Should the Russians turn these weapons over to the Cubans, the Cubans might be tempted to go after American U-2 planes. This is a source of some concern to U.S. authorities.

Despite repeated reports of Soviet submarines operating in Cuban waters and out of Cuban ports, the Pentagon denies that there is any such activity. It says also that Soviet trawlers in Cuba "are apparently engaged in normal fishing operations."

Castro Army

According to intelligence reports from inside Cuba, the regular Castro army totals about 75,000 men. In addition there are about 100,000 militiamen and 10,000 home guards. The belief is that such a Soviet-trained force could put up a strong defense and inflict substantial casualties on any invading force, since the Cu-

baus have had another year to get familiar with Soviet planes, tanks and weapons.

Although U.S. authorities appear to feel that the military threat from Cuba has been contained, they are still not satisfied. As Defense Secretary McNamara put it recently: "The Soviet military presence in Cuba will be a source of danger to the hemisphere until all Russian forces are removed."

President Tito Urges Code For Peaceful Coexistence

NEW YORK (AP) — Yugoslav President Tito urged a summit meeting to chart a code for peaceful coexistence for the nations of the world. In a speech prepared for the U-N General Assembly, Tito also appealed for an end to the cold war.

Tito said the fundamental political question facing mankind is coexistence among states with different economic and political systems. He said:

"It would be of particular importance for the further improvement of international relation and for the strengthening of peace in the world for the United Nations — as the most representative gathering of equal and sovereign nations and as the most prominent forum through which world opinion expresses itself — further to elaborate and to codify the principle of peaceful coexistence."

Tito said he is aware that the matter is covered by the U-N charter and is also under discussion in the assembly's legal committee. But he added that because of the fundamental importance he attaches to the question, he feels the U.N. should devote particular attention to the consideration of the question on a high level and in a manner which would most appropriately reflect its importance.

Security Measures

Tight security measures were in force as Tito addressed the world body. The assembly hall was packed — security measures kept out the general public. Monday night in New York there were two Anti-Tito incidents. An Anti-Tito man was taken into custody outside Tito's hotel yesterday afternoon. The man was identified by police as Peter Novakovic of New York. He was taken into custody by security men guarding Tito. He had a rock in one of his pockets and claimed it was for

Does History Repeat?

Can The Soviets Change Its Spots, Or History?

MOSCOW (AP) — It is an old story that a leopard doesn't change his spots, but there is some doubt as to the truth of it. Animals have changed through the process of natural evolution. The same has applied to countries and peoples through political evolution. There always has been a time element, of course. There also has been what may be described as the force of circumstances.

Rank Defeatism

It would be rank defeatism in the human sense to believe that the

Communist Nations cannot and will not change. Indeed, it may be said with some authority that they are changing all the time, in some instances for the better, and in some instances for the worse.

There once was great hope that Red China would graduate from Communism to a social and political creed more in keeping with its tradition. Instead, it has evolved in the opposite direction. Some people believe that future trouble with the Chinese mainland will make the competition with Russia look like a picnic.

On the other hand, there is no doubt at all that the Soviet Union has abandoned extreme positions when it comes to ideology. The present emphasis on peaceful coexistence is proof, of a sort. It doesn't mean that Russia has abandoned Communism or is about to do so, but it does imply certain reservations.

Since Stalin

A careful audit of Russia's attitude today, as against that of the Stalin era, will disclose immense discrepancies. No one could have predicted a dozen years ago the Russia would evolve as far as it has.

Yet, the Soviet Union has traveled a very small distance from the point of view of ideology. Just because critics are not executed or thrown in jail, just because there has been a degree of humanization, does not mean that Communism has lost its grip. What it does mean is that a new attitude is in the making.

All we ever have asked of the Communists is to look at their creed and at themselves with an open mind.

Probers Question Steel Price Rise

New York (AP) A federal grand jury is taking steps to look into the sensitive area of steel industry price practice. At least eight large steel companies have been subpoenaed to produce records relating to price policies since 1954. Heading the list is the giant U.S. Steel Corporation. The price practices were the subject of a Kennedy administration clash with the steel makers in April of 1962.

Surprised Industry

The companies and the justice department are reluctant to shed light on the development. A spokesman for one company says the industry was taken by surprise.

It was learned that the grand jury,

sitting in New York, directed presentation by November 20th of all price lists on five classes of products published in the last seven years.

Thus, the inquiry seems to go beyond selective markups that so far this year raised quotations on items accounting for roughly three fourths of mill tonnage, boosting steel prices by more than two per cent over all.

Former Battle

A six dollar per ton across the board price increase 18 months ago triggered a pitched battle between the White House and leading steel producers. The steel firm backed down under heavy administration pressure.

Chicago Groups Boycott Schools

Civil rights groups sponsoring a one-day boycott of Chicago's public schools estimate that 40,000 children are skipping classes today.

The Board of Education says it doesn't have any figures yet. The demonstration is designed to back up demands for the removal of school superintendent Benjamin Willis.

A group of 50 pickets, members of a group advocating the teaching of Negro history, paraded before the building housing the board of education. They contend the Negro has been slighted in history books. The marchers sang, "Black and White Together."

Sponsor of the stay-away program planned to picket the Chicago city hall late in the day. Then they plan to march to the Board of Education headquarters.

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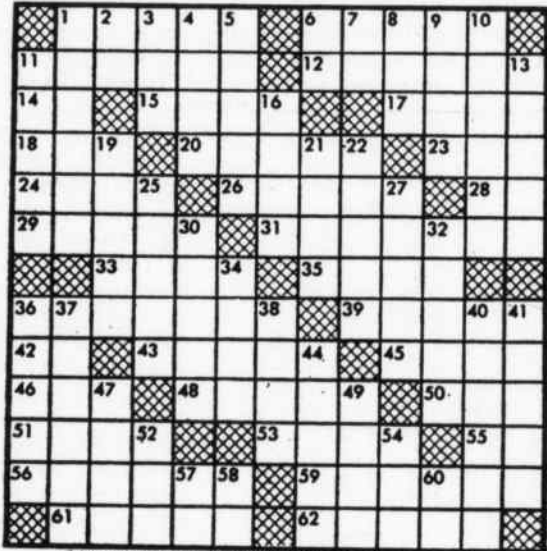
Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1-Lift (slang)
- 6-Break to bits
- 11-Grief
- 12-Glad tidings
- 14-Prefix: not
- 15-Not at home
- 17-Courageous person
- 18-Sailor (colloq.)
- 20-Breaks suddenly
- 23-Make lace
- 24-Indonesian tribesmen
- 26-Avarice
- 28-Symbol for luteum
- 29-Puzzle
- 31-Sea nymphs
- 33-One opposed
- 35-Falsifier
- 36-Comes back
- 39-Flame up
- 42-Indian mulberry
- 43-Buckets
- 45-Male deer
- 46-Small lump
- 48-Lingers
- 50-Be mistaken
- 51-Short jacket
- 53-Small valley
- 55-College degree (abbr.)
- 56-Mend
- 59-Newest
- 61-Railroad station
- 62-Occurrence

DOWN

- 9-Barracuda
- 10-Harbinger
- 11-Hindu guitar
- 13-African water lily
- 16-Darning cotton
- 19-Clerical collar
- 21-Skin of fruit
- 22-Fine cross stroke on letter
- 25-Dawn
- 27-Transactions
- 30-Stalk of grain
- 32-Angry
- 34-Dolphinlike cetacean
- 36-Less cooked
- 37-Puffed up
- 38-Skidded
- 40-Most unusual
- 41-Long-legged bird
- 44-Vapid
- 47-Inside information (slang)
- 49-European
- 52-Short sleep
- 54-French for "summer"
- 57-Maiden loved by Zeus
- 58-Football position (abbr.)
- 60-Printer's measure



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REFLECTIONS:

The Circle Round

by Philip Benevento, Jr.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article is the first of what we hope to be a series of creative student contributions. The heading of the column "Reflections," is fitting for it underscores the general tone of the material: a short treatise, anecdote, or just casual observation of a passing fancy. It need not have a "moral" or message; it need not be highly poetic in nature. We're after your thoughts and feelings, however personal or objective. You may submit your contributions personally or by mail, and indicate whether you wish your name to be used. Submit to Feature Dept.

The opening contribution does happen to be highly poetic in nature. However, a clue will clear

and merriment squinting under the blinding sun, the whole rolling, diving, yawning, screeching, sweating mass of make-believe.

The brown oak leaves are dangling on the edge of life, blowing over their foot-ridden brethren, or sucking against the tutored window panes or floating listlessly upon the lake.

The ritual is in full swing, the tribesmen gather to listen to their chiefs and the sun glints off the glass and scares the eye. Through squeaking chalk, a hissing snake in labyrinth, a human stretch and yawn that pulls the heart through the ink tattoos, the drills that never die, the hammers that never rest, the search that never ends; through all this the dial ticks.

talking in the steel chairs.

Doldrum masquerading under October's sun in jocund blue, the breeze, the scratching leaves upon the concrete floor, the churning carbonated muscle gasps against the intense talk or somber laugh, the music plays, the chairs squeak, the tables groan, the sun shines, the leaves fall, the horn croaks, the platters clap, the forks twang, the wind blows, and then it stops.

The light fades bringing a chilling clack across the warm red brick. The dissipating oil smells, the weary walk across the pebbled paths, the black smoke stroking the gentle air combine to knell the death of day and overhead the birds take wing—the flight to home and love and nourishment.

Again the clang and twang of night, the croaking horn, the harvest stars in harmony, the streaming lamp post light, the myriad noises of the night, the sphinx with outstretched arms and artificial lights, the call for menthol cigarettes, the shuffling feet, the lone desk lamp shining on a noted page, the crumpled papers, the saddened yawn, the fading figures of the day streaming from the night, the flush, the shades, combing, brushing, yawning, flushing, the whole world flushing in the night and then forgetfulness.

The sun is dead; the mind asleep; the halls are still and somewhere a dog piddles on "May God have mercy on her soul."



"May God have mercy on her soul" (Campus Photo—Woodworth)

any doubts—the author is taking a "poetic tour" of the Campus, starting at the North Campus graveyard in the morning. Take it from there.

"May God have mercy on her soul" is dull with age, grown vague, half hidden by the harsh vermilion vine—the opiate leaf that helps to shade the mind and turns the stranger back.

Now the years that wash the pulse of centuries away, relentlessly carve the chips of time that piddle and plash upon the new tar path and drown in a gurgling gutter of gasoline.

The broken gate and weathered fence suppress our gaiety, repulse the flashing lights, the glittering teeth, the cracked face cheek to cheek, the rolling stream of halitosis mingled with the morning air, the smoking road, the croaking horn, the trilling chimes, the swell of discontent

THE LOSERS

they are the drinkers of beer sitting alone at a soiled bar

they are the guy alone sitting in a cocktail lounge staring through the reflection of a Sunday afternoon window

they are the woman standing on the ledge of a fourteenth story window the words of the damning lover's note raging through her mind

they are the ones who contemplate nothing during the nudity of the day and wait for the shroud of nine o'clock

they have died but still breathe they suck air and sleep with lovers who care nothing for them

they are of the same breed all these and the dirge of life moves on without them

R. Donat

To Whom It May Concern

My gloomy age wants doom-filled verse,
And I have written some of that, but only some,
Not all: the fit subject of my kind of poet is love,
And I shall write of that in spite of
Man's great cruelty to man.
My cynic's age calls ignorant the brave;
It rightly mourns bombed cities, heaps of bodies
Systematically exterminated.
Tension, prejudice and fear of atom death
Are horsemen enough for us.
I know these things.
Yet I believe in one just man in Sodom,
And refuse to join blood-lusting mobs,
Or die a needless death of terror.
So while one heart touches with love another,
And love's returned, I shall write mostly of love,
for it is the fit subject of my kind of poet.

M. Louise McGovern



ON A BEETHOVEN CONCERTO

Alone. I have known the beauty of this music, whose cascades of notes and lovely hunting horn speak some strange tongue my soul half comprehends and half does not. With you beside me, I have known this music together with the quiet, yet stronger and more moving melody of love — and comprehension is complete.

M. Louise McGovern



"... music plays, the chairs squeak, the tables groan ..." (Campus Photo - Howland)

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DECEMBER 10, 11

Student Activities On Campus

MATH CLUB: The annual Student-Faculty Coffee will be held tonight at 8 p.m. in Room 208 of the Student Union. Math majors and anyone interested in majoring in math are welcome.

OUTING CLUB: A beautiful October is drawing to a close. Why not join the Outing Club this weekend for a last glimpse at fall beauty? In addition to a Smith dance, hiking and canoeing trips are planned. Collaborate with us tonight in HUB 102 at 7:30.

HILLEL: All new members who have not received their membership cards, please pick them up at Hillel as soon as possible.

UConn AMATEUR RADIO CLUB: There will be a meeting tomorrow night in the Radio Club

Room in the building next to the Congregational Church. Interested students may inquire at 429-4819.

SEASON'S TICKETS: Tickets for the 1963-64 productions of the Department of Theatre are now on sale in the lobby of the Student Union. The price for a season subscription is \$4.75, a \$1.25 savings over the individual price.

BOG SOCIAL COMMITTEE: All bands interested in playing before a university audience, please send a resume to the Control Desk at the HUB or call Steve Ross at Phi Sigma Delta to make appointments for auditions.

BOG RECREATION COMMITTEE: All committee members

and interested people are requested to attend the meeting today in Commons 218 at 7:30 p.m.

CLASS OF '66 NEWSLETTER: Anyone wishing to work on or contribute to the Class of '66 Newsletter is asked to contact Bill Hampp, Colt House 9-4593. Help is needed this week as the first issue will come out October 24.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA: Deadline of semester dues is Thursday. Also money for mugs and other items from Balfour is due by October 31.

SPANISH CLUB: An open house meeting in HUB 201 at 7 p.m. tonight will be held by the Spanish Club. The Spanish Serenaders will perform. All Spanish

students are welcome.

CLASS COUNCIL: The Sophomore Class Council meeting will be held Thursday in Commons 310 at 7 p.m. Committee reports will be given and the revised Constitution will begin being discussed. All living units are asked to have their representatives present at this meeting.

CONSTITUTION COMMITTEE: The revised constitution of the Class of '66 is now being reviewed by the Constitutions Committee. Anyone wishing to know more about the proposed revisions is invited to attend this meeting in Room 203 of the HUB at 4:15 p.m. today.

STEERING COMMITTEE: Bills, resolutions, and any other

new business planned to be brought up before the class council on Thursday evening must be reviewed by the Steering Committee so it can be placed on the calendar for the meeting. The committee meeting will be held today at 4 p.m. in HUB 203.

HILLEL: The class in Conversational Yiddish will be held today at 3:30 p.m.

WSGC: There will be a meeting today in the UN Room of the Student Union at 4 p.m.

SAILING CLUB: New members are always welcome to attend the meeting tonight at 7 p.m. Check the bulletin board for the room number.

DOLPHINETTES: All members should be present tonight at the pool at 7 p.m.

BRUNDAGE SQUADRON ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY: All brothers, pledges, and others interested may attend the meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in HUB 104. Uniforms are to be worn. There will be a talk by the commander of the 348th Bomber Squadron, Westover Air Force Base. He will talk on the role of the SAC in the USAF.

BOG RESEARCH AND EVALUATION COMMITTEE: All members and interested persons are invited to attend the meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Commons 315.

BOG CULTURAL COMMITTEE: There is a meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Commons 202.

FRENCH CLUB: Thursday at 7:30 p.m. the French Club will meet in the Music Lounge of the Student Union Building. The evening's program will be charades en Français, with the music of French composers supplying the background.

BOG PUBLICITY COMMITTEE: There will be a meeting tonight at 7:00 p.m. in Room 316C. Attendance is urgently needed.

HAWKING TIME DANCE: Friday afternoon from 3 to 5 p.m. the Bushmen will supply music for a hawking time dance.

BIOLOGY CLUB: A film "Gateways to the Mind" will be shown at tonight's meeting of the club beginning at 8 p.m. in LS 154.

CLASS OF '65: The Junior Class Council will meet Thursday night in HUB 104. All representatives who are interested or willing to help on this year's Dads' Day are urged to attend this important meeting.

SPANISH CLUB: Tonight at 7:00 p.m. in Room 201 of the Student Union the Spanish Club will hold an open house meeting. All Spanish students are welcome. The Spanish Serenaders will perform. If you are unable to attend, but would like to join the club please contact Mary Jane Miller at 429-4990.

SNCC: There will be a meeting tonight from 7:30 to 10 p.m. in Room 101 of the Student Union.

WINTER WEEKEND: There will be a meeting this afternoon at 4:00 in Commons 312 for anyone interested in working on Winter Weekend.

HARTFORD TUTORIAL PROJECT: To anyone interested in tutoring in Hartford Public Schools this year who missed the first meeting; call either Kathy Clemens at 9-5524 or ask for Vic Schacter at 9-4895.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION: Services are held every Thursday evening at 6:30 p.m. in the Waggoner Chapel. All are invited to attend the services and to use the reading room which is open Monday through Saturday 12-2 p.m. in the Memorial Room of the Community House.



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Floundering Giants?

Hawk's Nest

by Hawk Brown

In the past eight years the Eastern Conference has been straddled by a colossus of Rhodes in the form of the New York Giants. In six of those years the Giants were led to victory by a veteran quarterback who could have passed for a grandson of Peter Stuyvesant. The transition from Mississippian Charley Conerly to the Bald Eagle Y. A. Tittle was a painless one. The Giants still retained a fine bevy of pass catchers, two or three colorless but highly competent running backs and a brutally efficient defense. The last few years have seen little changes in the Giants. Del Shnaffer became the prime receiver in Allie Sherman's brand of explosive football. Frank Gifford moved out to a flanker position, and a few rookies seemed to break into the offensive line each year.

The Giants have grown old very gradually since the 1956 championship game with the Chicago Bears. Unfortunately while they were doing so the rest of the Eastern Conference was experiencing a steady, quiet Renaissance. The Washington Redskins fought through terrible seasons waiting for a quarterback who could revitalize their sagging offense.

Out of Wake Forest came the finest young passer in the pros, Norman Snead. The acquisition of Paul Brown's problem child Bobby Mitchell gave Snead a great target. The Dallas team acquired a great coach in Tom Landry and have picked up a fine running backfield led by Don Perkins. Pittsburgh followed a policy of trading away high draft choices to acquire a strong defense. They also assimilated a fine offense featuring the much traveled John Henry Johnson and castoff Giant end, Buddy Dial. Cleveland suffered from a stratified offense but has acquired strong offensive ends and able pass blocking to augment the running of Jimmy Brown.

It would be unfair to say that the Giants have attempted to hold back time. Their usual high finish each year deprived them of the top draft choices. The Giants have had to resort to picking lesser publicized linemen and defensive players. Alen Webb, Bill Winter, Dick Peterson, Ken Byers and Mickey Walker have proved their worth as pros but they fail to match the brilliance of some of their classmates like Gary Collins, Ronny Bull, Mike Ditka and Sonny Randle.

The Giant offense or defense showed few indications of a lack of material in their championship drives of 1961 and 1962, but after

the first six games of this season there seems to be a definite lack of both striking and stopping power. For the first time in many years the Giant line has seen the backs rather than the fronts of enemy running backs. The 120 plus rushing total of Jimmy Brown in this year's Brown game was significant of the Giants vulnerability.

The defensive secondary has looked flashy with long interception but has also had more than a little trouble with the aerial shots of Unitas, LeBaron and Ryan. The line backers, the key to the Giants pass rush have been disappointing. Sam Huff is having a fine year but Winter and Scott seem to be lacking. Big Jerry Hillenbrand is waiting for one of them to falter so he can move his 245 pounds into the gap.

The Giants certainly cannot be written off for this year. This Sunday the Giants play the Browns in Cleveland in what should decide the Eastern Conference title. It will be an ironic touch if Jimmy Brown, long tormented by the Giants is the one who places the final death sentence on the slightly gray haired Maramen.

Black Muslim Problem Demands Careful Thought

(UP) — Reverend Martin Luther King Junior said yesterday the existence of the Black Muslims demands careful thought about "the underlying conditions that brought such man organization into being."

King said the Black Muslim Movement is "an alive movement. . . But not as alive as some people are thinking."

He told a gathering at the Wesleyan College of social studies at Middletown that the Black Muslim philosophy is "diametrically opposed to groups" such as his Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

In his group, he said, the "love ethic has an important place," but not in the Black Muslim philosophy. King said that as long as the Negro is denied his civil rights and equal citizenship the nation "will have such groups."

King's address concluded a two-day visit at Wesleyan. He was scheduled to return tonight to Birmingham, Alabama where he said bigger demonstrations with more meaning would continue.

The 34 year old integration leader strongly criticized President Kennedy's Federal Judge appointments in the south.

Correction

A caption in yesterday's Daily Campus mistakenly sidelined UConn's right end Joe Simeone for the season with "mono." He only has a slight respiratory ailment and will be back in action this weekend when the Huskies meet Delaware.

Texas, Wisconsin Ranked As Leaders Now, But....



VOLLEYBALL(?) is one of the activities that will be open to members of the Women's Recreation Association this year. Even though the young miss above seems to be about to catch the ball rather than tap it back, the rules are usually enforced, and the competition keen. (Campus Photo—Albino)

As it stands now, Texas and Wisconsin are the top two college football teams in the country. Pitt is regarded as the third best. That's the way the experts see it in the weekly Associated Press poll.

Yearly Argument

There is no telling, however, what the picture will be when the season comes to a close. Yet, no matter how the final poll comes out, there likely will be plenty of argument about which team deserves the designation as the national collegiate football champion. Difference of opinion will always crop up when there is no concrete method to settle a championship.

Major college football is one of the few sports where a championship game is not held to decide in clear competition which team is the best. Major league baseball has its world series. The two pro football leagues have their championship game. There are title games in pro basketball and hockey. And, in college basketball, the National Collegiate Athletic Association has a huge post-season tournament to determine which team is the best.

In college football, it is all unofficial, with the matter left to a panel of sport broadcasters and writers.

Krause Plan

Notre Dame Athletic Director Moose Krause has proposed a plan for deciding the championship or the gridiron. The Krause plan is similar to the idea used in the N-C-A-A basketball tournament. I would start off with the same eight district used in basketball. A poll would determine the best football team in each district.

On the weekend following the regular season, four games would be held to reduce by one-half the field of eight. On the following weekend the semi-finals would be played and that would determine the two teams for the championship game. From that game would come the National Collegiate Football Champion.

Altered Schedules

Of course, some schools would have to alter their schedule so the season would end on the same week end for all. And, in some cases schools would have to make policy changes to allow participation in post-season games.

W.R.A. News

By Patti O'Brien

ARCHERY CLUB will begin Tuesday, October 29, at 3:30. The club will meet each Tuesday from 3:30 - 5, in Holcomb Hall. Under the direction of Mrs. Betty Wexler, assistant professor of physical education, the club will seek to develop the skills and increase the enjoyment of the sport. All girls interested, are invited to the meeting Tuesday.

VOLLEYBALL intra-dorm competition will begin Wednesday, October 23. Teams can be formed by contacting the W.R.A. dorm representatives.

FIELD HOCKEY CLUB meets each Tuesday and Thursday from 3:30 - 5, in back of Hawley Armory. The club has engaged in matches with UMass and University of Bridgeport, and URI. The last game will be played with Southern Connecticut State here Thursday October 31. Anyone interested is welcome to come out.

ORCHESTRAS AND W.R.A. Will sponsor a master lesson in modern dance at 7:00 October 30, in Hawley Armory.

ley Armory. Admission will be \$1.00 for both spectators and participants. Everyone is invited to attend.

DOLPHINETTES has scheduled its show for March 1, 1964. Tryouts have taken place, but interested girls may still come out on Wednesday nights from 7-9.

A SPORTS DAY will be sponsored by the W.R.A. here on Saturday, November 9. Archery, swimming and hockey will be played by the participating schools.

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Texas First In Top Ten

For the second straight week, Texas has received an overwhelming vote as the nation's number one college football team.

The unbeaten Longhorns — winners for five consecutive games — received 50 of 53 votes for first place in the weekly balloting by a panel of Associated Press Sports Broadcasters and Sports Writers.

The second and third place team also remained the same. Wisconsin received the three first place votes Texas didn't get and finished second. Pittsburgh, undefeated like Wisconsin, was third.

Rounding out the top ten in order were: Illinois, fourth; Mississippi, fifth; Alabama, sixth; Oklahoma, seventh; Auburn, eighth; Northwestern, ninth, and Navy, tenth. Auburn is the only newcomer to the select group. Last week, there were eleven teams because Navy and Northwestern were tied for tenth. Dropped from the list this week were Ohio State and Georgia Tech.

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Giant Players Worried Over Chorus Of Boos

Pro football fans in San Francisco and Los Angeles would have a difficult time feeling sorry for the follower of the New York Giants.

Giants Boomed

The New York buffs rocked Yankee Stadium last Sunday with a chorus of boos when the Giants showed less than championship form in the first half of their game

with the Dallas Cowboys. A few defensive slips and a couple of dropped passes were the errors committed by the Giants. As it turned out, the Giants came back and played a whale of a game in the second half, beat the Cowboys, and sent the fans home happy.

Giant fans have been a rather happy lot for the past two years, because the club has won the Eastern Conference title two years running. Also, despite two losses, they still have a chance at this year's title.

It might be difficult for fans of the Rams and the 49-ers to understand New Yorkers' impatience. The two west coast teams didn't get their first victories until last Sunday, and the season has been anything but pleasant for them.

The Giants have been booed on the road regularly, as often happens to winners. But, this was the first time they had heard the razberries at home.

Some of the players said the booing might have prodded them to better performances in the second half. But none of them was very happy about it.

Psychological Meaning!

Veteran lineman Andy Robustelli saw a possible deep meaning in what happened, an American trend.

Said Robustelli: "I think the country is changing. Everybody expects the ultimate. They see no room for error."

Robustelli also wondered if booing might have had psychological meaning — the people compensating for their own shortcomings.



VIOLET

READ PEANUTS DAILY
IN THE CONNECTICUT
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TWO TO TANGO: Paul Ingram (in dark uniform) and an unidentified University of Hartford player seem to have different ideas as to which way the Soccer ball should go in the first period of yesterday's 3-2 Husky win at Gardner Dow Field. Captain Howie Crossman views the action from the background. (Campus Photo—Cooney)

Booters Tip Hawks 3-2, Second Win Of Year

The UConn soccer team yesterday made Howie Crossman's debut as a captain a successful one as they won their second game of the year. They defeated the University of Hartford 3-2 before a small crowd at Gardner Dow Field.

The game was in doubt until the final period. With the score tied 2-2 the ball was headed by UConn's Gerry Sullivan over the outstretched hands of Hawks' goalie Gerry Grimaldi for the winner with four minutes left.

Earlier the Huskies had fought back to lead 2-1 after trailing 1-0 at half time. Wolf Mielert's score in the second period was had stood up for Hartford till Dave Owolo took things in hand.

In the closing minutes of the third quarter he came in on a one on one from the right side of the goal, faked Grimaldi, and put the ball in the twines for the tie.

A few minutes later, now in the fourth period, there was a melee in front of the Hawks' goal.

Grimaldi grabbed the ball, but then had it forced out of his hands and the alert Owolo put it in.

Too Late

Hartford came right back with a goal by Tony Serelsis but Sherman's goal proved to be the clincher with about four minutes left.

The Huskies are now 2-4 and are next scheduled this Saturday morning against Colgate here. The Hawks are 3-3.

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\$29.95

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They

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Profile

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