

Connecticut Daily Campus

Serving Storrs Since 1896

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Storrs, Connecticut

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1967

Rumors Denied:

Playwrite Albee May Visit; Plans No Formal Affiliation

For the past week the Theatre Department has been besieged by phone calls and letters from all over the country inquiring into the possibilities of an affiliation between Edward Albee, American playwrite, and the University of Connecticut.

Unfortunately no agreement has been made between Albee and the University. The primary reason is Albee's commitment to do an adaptation of an English play. This project will require frequent visits in England and will not permit him to make definite commitments in the United States.

Professor Cecil E. Hinkel, head of the Theatre Dept., did say that Albee expressed his willingness to come to the University on a "one shot" basis. This would include a possible lecture to Theatre classes and perhaps an open lecture. This "one shot" visit and any others Albee is able to make to the University will be sandwiched in between his overseas commitments. No definite program is in the offing. Professor Hinkel stressed the point that any number of visits are possible and that Albee will be extended somewhat of a permanent invitation to speak to University students at his convenience.

CCF Schedules Nine Seminars; Coffee House Begins Saturday

The Campus Christian Foundation has announced its seminar and coffee house program. The "Empty Cup" coffee house begins this Saturday in the Community House at 8:00 p.m. and is open to all. Entertainment will include Bob Smith. A short film will be shown. In the future the coffee houses will be on Friday nights at 8 p.m.

The C.C.F. has scheduled nine seminar series for this year. "Three Views of the Good Life", a four session seminar conducted by Joel Kupperman of the Department of Philosophy, will meet on Tuesday, Oct. 10 at 7:30 p.m.

Clarence H. Steinberger, Consultant of the Connecticut State Department of Education will conduct a four-week seminar in "Pacifism as a Christian Ethic" beginning on Oct. 16 at 7:30.

Other seminars include "Education in American Society", "The Dynamics of American Imperialism", "Communist China and World Affairs", "Civil Rights Since Brown: from Triumph to Despair", "Political Theory and Christian Belief", "Determinism and the Study of Behavior," and "The Challenge of Existentialism."

A regular meeting date for each seminar will be determined at the first meeting. The meetings will take place in the Congregational Church, and are open to all Students, families, and personnel of the University. Interested persons should call the Campus Christian Foundation at 429-5900.

Freshman Candidates Sought

All Freshmen interested in Student Government are urged to attend a meeting Thursday evening at 7:00 p.m. in room 101 in the Student Union.

The purpose of this meeting will be to acquaint interested Freshmen with the structure, workings, and motivations of the various branches of Student Government here at UConn. Class officers, Senators, Senate committee chairmen, and party heads will be present at the meeting to discuss their positions and to answer any questions.

Babbidge Addresses 350

by Reed Ide

In his first State of the University address, University President Homer D. Babbidge, Jr. spoke to approximately 350 students and members of the faculty.

In his opening statement, President Babbidge described the University as a young one, "full of ability, youth and vigor, but lacking the full maturity accorded a full grown university." He stated that the growth of the University has been dramatic, but not without its growing pains.

During the past five years, since Babbidge became president, the rate of enrollment growth has been strictly controlled, while the improvement in the quality of all aspects of University life have been accelerated to reach a standard compatible with the size and expectations of the University. The growth in enrollment during the past five years at the University of Connecticut, said Dr. Babbidge, "has been held to a 6% increase each year as compared with the 17.3% rate of growth of public universities when considered nationally."

Reporting statistics, President Babbidge stated that in these past five years the total undergraduate enrollment grew 22 1/2%; the number of faculty members increased 54%, and the faculty salaries increased more than 50%. Dr. Babbidge was quick to add, however, that these statistics do not make a distinguished university, but they are pre-dispositions.

In addition, Dr. Babbidge added, "we have faculty, departments and programs which would be ornaments on any campus in the nation. Excellence, however, cannot be the creation of the few; the pinacles of excellence are meaningless if the students do not attempt to scale them."

Several improvements are either being considered, or have already been effected. Citing a few examples, Dr. Babbidge mentioned the beginning of a junior year abroad program this year; the possibility of an urban semester for students of urban affairs, where those students would actually spend a semester in the practical experience of their field, and the change in faculty in the biology department to modernize teaching techniques. Also, a pass-fail option for undergraduates is high on the list of considerations.



Photo by Simonson

Pres. Homer Babbidge

ernize teaching techniques. Also, a pass-fail option for undergraduates is high on the list of considerations.

"As always," stated Dr. Babbidge, "constructive criticism from members of the student body is essential to the progress of the university."

Babbidge mentioned the Student Life report which was recently issued. Speaking of off-campus living, he said that it was the agreement of all involved that seniors should have the option of living either on or off campus. When this policy will take effect, be it next semester, or next fall, has not yet been determined, Babbidge stated. He said this was an adult decision to be made by adult students, and that the University felt little or no respon-

sibility to single students to create University-run apartment houses, or to create easements in the transportation or parking problem for off-campus dwellers. If a student decides to live off, he must accept the problems as well as the joys that go with off-campus living, Babbidge said.

Concerning visitation hours, President Babbidge said that

See page five

Our apologies to Professor James Scully for the misprint in yesterday's issue.

The correct title to his award-winning book is "The Marches". We would also like to thank Dr. Scully for the selection "Blueberries"

Forty-Five Protest Vietnam War In Silent Vigil Yesterday

by Al May



Photo by Simonson

Approximately 45 members of the University community stood in front of the Humanities building yesterday to participate in a silent vigil of protest against the war in Vietnam.

According to a pamphlet which was distributed at the demonstration, the purpose of the vigil was "to demonstrate our mutual belief that the United States must bring the war to an immediate end without the loss of further human life."

The turnout for the vigil was described as "excellent" by Fred Wallace, one of the organizers. Wallace, who is executive secretary of Vietnam '68, the group which sponsored the vigil, went on to say that because of the small amount of advance publicity which the vigil had received he had not expected so many to turn out.

The vigil, which ran from 12 to 1 p.m. appeared to create little concern among the general student body. Most felt that the protesters had a right to be there but that the vigil would not achieve any positive results. As one student put it:

"I think they're a year too late. Demonstrations just don't have the same effect now as they did in the past. They're worn out."

Another student did not believe that the demonstrators were very realistic.

"They're so idealistic and you have to be practical in thinking about the war. Besides, they're protesting in the wrong place. They should be at the state Capitol."

On whether or not the demonstration was ineffectual, Wallace had this to say:

"Everyone has a right to his own opinion but if they truly believe that demonstrations such as ours are useless, then in effect what they really are saying is that this democracy of ours is a sham. What they really are saying is that the United States is a non-democratic country."

Faculty members were not prominent among the demonstrators although several did stand in line. Asked why he thought there were so few faculty demonstrators, David Colfax, a sociology professor stated that he believed the main reason was apathy. "Some professors feel it's unsophisticated to demonstrate," he said.

No incidents of violence were reported during the demonstration. According to Wallace, other demonstrations will be held on future Wednesdays.

Connecticut Daily Campus

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To Make College Life Livable

Reprinted from the Waterbury Republican

Recommendations made to the University of Connecticut President Homer D. Babbidge Jr. by the Student Life Committee seem designed to make life at the Storrs campus more livable.

The committee recommends, among other things, that curfews virtually be abolished, that off-campus living be permitted seniors and undergraduate students who are over 21, a liberalized attitude toward undergraduate drinking, and greater freedom for men and women to visit each other's dormitories, including regulated visits between the sexes in student rooms.

The report recognizes that students are often too regimented, too often shut off from the normal conditions of society. It tries, for instance, to take an honest look at the problem of student drinking. It would in some measure reduce off-campus visits to taverns and bars (accessible only by automobile) by establishing a "rathskeller" on campus where students of legal age could buy beer. The hours of operation would be regulated and safeguards set up to avoid abuses. It would also permit the legal consumption of alcohol by graduate students in their dormitories.

From the standpoint of humanizing conditions on campus, the recommendations deserve careful consideration. They are worth study from a practical standpoint as well. By allowing off-campus living by some undergraduates, for example, one serious condition at the university could be alleviated. Students who are now turned away because of lack of dormitory rooms could be admitted.

The report recognizes, too, that most students are responsible persons, that given greater freedom to determine how they want to live, they will not abuse their privileges. What more practical way is there to encourage greater maturity on the part of the student?

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If I Had A Billion

by Art Buchwald



Art Buchwald, America's humor columnist, will write three articles each week for the DAILY CAMPUS starting today.

Buchwald's column today appears in more than 350 newspapers around the world, and is avidly read by millions. The writer has been called the most comic American ob-

WASHINGTON--The beauty of the American government these days is that nobody pays any attention to a program unless it costs a billion or more.

There was a time when if somebody in the executive branch said the word "billion", it was muted or even whispered in some back room of the White House, since it could only get the Administration in trouble.

But all this has changed and now when somebody mentions a magic number over a billion dollars, everyone sits up and starts applauding.

I hadn't thought about it until I had lunch with my good friend Oberdorfer the other day.

"Did you see Robert McNamara on television the other day?" he asked.

I said I had.

"Wasn't he beautiful when he said we were going to build an antiballistic missile system which would cost \$5 billion?"

"I hadn't thought of it as beautiful."

"Then you missed it. The \$5 billion just rolled off his tongue, and he said it without so much as a grimace or a smile. To me a man who can say something's going to cost \$5 billion with a straight face has a lot of class."

"There's something to what you say."

"The trouble with this government is there are not enough people in it who think big," Oberdorfer continued. "Americans are psychologically attuned to getting their bad news in the billions, and they resent it when someone starts talking of piddling tens or hundreds of millions."

"Take Postmaster Lawrence O'Brien for example. He's a nice enough guy, but how can anyone get excited about his operation when his department is only losing \$589 billion a year?"

"You have a point."

"Do you know why the President's domestic programs are in such serious trouble? It's because he has not asked for too much money. It's because he asked for too little. Congress has some pride, too."

"I don't understand."

"Well, let's take the rat control bill. All the President asked for was \$40 million. This ridiculously low figure insulted the intelligence of the House of Representatives. At first they wouldn't consider it. Then they considered and laughed it off the floor. Finally they passed it reluctantly. Why? Because anything that only costs \$40 million couldn't possibly have any value to the country."

"If the President had asked for a billion dollars, I assure you Congress wouldn't have made any jokes about rat control."

"The Beautification Program is also bogged down because everyone is talking nickels and dimes. If Secretary Stuart Udall had asked for a couple of billion dollars, Mrs. Lady Bird Johnson could start planting trees tomorrow."

"On the basis of what you've said, whom in the government do you admire most?" I asked.

"Secretary of the Treasury Henry Fowler," Oberdorfer replied. "My esteem for him rose three-fold when I heard him say on television the other night that if we don't have a tax increase, the U.S. budget deficit could go as high as \$29 billion. A Cabinet officer who can come up with a figure like that is a man after my own heart."

Letters to the editor

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR should be sent or brought to **CONNECTICUT DAILY CAMPUS**, Room 110, Student Union. All letters must be signed; names will be withheld upon request. Letters will be printed at the discretion of the Editor and are subject to editing for length.

McMahon Critic

Dear Sirs,

Thanks to Miss Geyer, self-appointed Watchdog for the status quo at McMahon, for the entertainment she provided in the Monday CDC. Although Ted Lowenberg was overly critical of food and services, I do feel that if McMahon spent less money on special dinners things would be better.

Much money is wasted in decorations, special costumes for the woman serving, and special food, i.e., last year's "wonderful" Arab Feast at which we were treated to semi-camel meat. If these (sic) money were used to buy occasional steak dinners and/or to extend the breakfast hours, we would all appreciate it. I also wish Sue Guyer (sic) could curb her big mouth.

Sincerely,
(Name Withheld)

From the Girls of Shippee Hall

To whom it may concern:

Did you eat breakfast this morning? No? Well, you paid for it even if you didn't get to eat it, if you live in Shippee Hall. If we can't get better food then it should be optional whether or not we have to eat it and PAY for it!! There are approximately two hundred and twenty-five meals a semester and since we pay two hundred and twenty five dollars a semester that is three dollars a day!

In the past, Shippee Hall has boycotted the dorm cafeteria, because of the quality and quantity of the food and very little came of it. We at Shippee propose a plan where we will only be charged for the meals we eat. Each weekend

a menu for the coming week should be made available and each girl should have a card on which she would check the meals she will actually plan to eat in the dorm and be charged only for those meals she actually eats. How many times have you not gone to Friday night dinner? How many times have you skipped breakfast because your first class wasn't until ten or eleven o'clock? And how about during finals? If you leave a day or two early, you are paying for all the meals you don't eat!!! Also, when we leave for vacations we are missing out on more pre-paid meals.

Let them serve all the super-soggy vegetables and "mystery meat" they want in the cafeteria; just make it our choice if we want to eat, and pay for only the meals we eat.

Where does all the money go that is supposedly spent on food we don't eat? Think of all the food

that is wasted each day. The plan we propose would be a much more efficient way of preparing the food in the dorm.

Unduly charged,
The girls of Shippee Hall
Nice People

To Mr. Dee:

Sorry to pester you, old boy, but there are a few things I'd like you to know.

First, most people I know can usually find something good to say about everything. Even you, in your mindless state of obeisance to uniformity must see beauty in just a few things, anyway.

Second, sex isn't all bad. Try it sometime and you'll see!

Third, try to be a nice guy. Open your mind a little, you might find something there. It really doesn't hurt to do nice things for people and say nice things about them.

Brian Peck

CONNECTICUT DAILY CAMPUS

Storrs, Connecticut

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AP News

Bombing Must Be Stopped, Martin Says

Canada's Foreign Secretary, Paul Martin, has told the U.N. that a halt in the American bombing of North Vietnam must be given top priority if the door is to be opened to peace. The Canadian official told the General Assembly it seems clear that all attempts to bring about peace talks are doomed to failure unless the bombing is stopped. But Martin also said the effort can not be one-sided.

The Prime Minister of Denmark, Jens Otto Krag, urged the United States today to take a limited risk and stop the bombing of North Vietnam. He said in a Washington address he does not consider it realistic to get negotiations started without stopping the bombing.

Morton Attacks Johnson Viet Policy

Republican Senator Thruston Morton of Kentucky leveled a strong attack yesterday on Administration policy in Vietnam. He said President Johnson was brainwashed by U.S. military and defense industry leaders into believing the United States could achieve a military victory.

The Senator said the President in turn brainwashed the American people during the 1964 presidential campaign by saying the war should be fought by Asians. (Senator Morton spoke before a business executives movement for peace in Vietnam in the nation's capital.)

It has been disclosed that President Johnson discussed the Vietnam war and other problems last Thursday at a White House dinner with Senate Democrats who expect to seek re-election in 1968. Guests included some severe critics of Johnson's Vietnam policies. But there was no sign the President managed to change their viewpoints.

Fighting Breaks Out Along Suez

Fighting between Israel and Egypt broke out yesterday along the Suez Canal. And according to Egyptian reports, it was the most severe fighting this month. Israel says two Israelis were killed and eleven wounded in seven hours of fighting. Egypt said it lost one soldier killed and three wounded. The army in Tel Aviv said Egyptian gunners violated six cease-fires arranged by U.N. observers.

According to Egypt, Israeli gun positions opened fire on Egyptian civilian targets and military installations at four spots along the Canal, including Suez and Ismailia.

Living Cost Increase .3% Last Month

The Labor Department reports that living costs increased three-tenths of one percent last month. At the same time the usually stable index of wholesale industrial prices also rose significantly. Commissioner Arthur Rose of the Bureau of Labor Statistics predicted living costs may climb nearly three per cent this year compared with 1966. Said Ross, "A tax increase would mitigate price pressures."

Rusk Challenges North Vietnamese

Secretary of State Dean Rusk says: "If someone would produce a real live North Vietnamese somewhere in the world for me to talk to, I would be there." Rusk challenged North Vietnam to meet American peace overtures. He addressed the American Bankers Association in New York.

Three Marines Killed, Ten Wounded

Three Marines have been killed and ten wounded in further enemy action against Con Thien, the Marine post below the de-militarized zone in Vietnam. A comparative lull in the area is thought to be partly due to a hitch in the delivery of explosives to the Communist gunners. Meanwhile flash floods across North Vietnam's panhandle are helping U.S. air pilots slow the movement of supplies to the DMZ.

Non-Defense Spending Cut Planned

The House has approved a Republican-backed maneuver to try to force President Johnson to cut federal non-defense spending by at least five billion dollars this year. The House vote was 202-181. This adopted a move to return to the Appropriations Committee a routine resolution. The vote amounts to an order to the Committee to send in another resolution calling for the five billion dollar cut in spending.

Johnson to Fly Over Flood Area

The White House announces that President Johnson will fly over the Rio Grande valley tomorrow for an aerial survey of the flood situation. The President will pick up Texas Governor John Connally in Austin and the two will make the trip together.

Director of Emergency Planning Resigns

Former Florida Governor Farris Bryant is resigning as Director of Emergency Planning. He will be succeeded by former Texas Governor Price Daniel. The Office of Emergency Planning assists in dealing with national emergencies such as the current hurricane and flood disaster in Texas.

Explosives Found Near Eshkol's Home

A reliable source reports that explosives were found tonight outside Israeli Prime Minister Levi Eshkol's home in central Jerusalem. Eshkol was not at home at the time. Three unidentified men were seen running away from the scene shortly before the explosives and a timing device were discovered. But experts said the grenades found could not have exploded.

BUS SERVICE

To Worcester and Boston

STARTING SEPT 29 EVERY FRI-SUN

Leaves Storrs Dr. 4:15 PM
Arrives Worcester 5:10 (Greyhound Terminal)
MTA Bus Terminal 6:05 and Boston (Greyhound) 6:25

Leaves Boston (Greyhound) 7:30 and
Worcester Greyhound 8:15
Arrives at Storrs 9:10

TICKETS MAY BE PURCHASED
AT STORRS DRUGSTORE

Africa Today:

Quo Vadis African Democracy

by Gaylord Kambarami

In the coming weeks this column will be used for articles dealing with "Africa Today". The lack of a political science or history course to deal with this subject led this writer and the Pan-African Student Organization at this campus to initiate this column.

Many times I have seen and met students eager to know something about Africa. "What is it like there? Is Africa really like what we see in the Tarzan movies?" They would be flabbergasted to learn that the Africa of today has cities bigger or just as big as Hartford, that I have seen more jungle in

The African's view of democracy is not in any way at tangent with either the American or British view (of democracy). A few clarifications, I hope, will make my point clear.

It is more appropriate that before defining democracy as such, we realize that in all political systems there must be institutions that translate people's claims and demands into decisions which inevitably modify existing conditions. Change is inherent in all political processes and democracy is no exception.

The Western democracies, whose peoples uniformly enjoy a high standard of living, constitute one of the "models" on which the development of the newly emerging nations might be based. But under what conditions - historically the product of European culture - can democracy be transplanted in non-Western countries like Africa? This is the purpose of this article.

The first and foremost condition is that the people and the dominant social groups desire to introduce democratic institutions and practices if they are conducive to their environment. Desires are never unique among all the people of the world and therefore, democracy can never be uniform and unique. It can only work when democratic norms and values are understood and accepted by the majority of the people. If people are unwilling to accept the values and norms of a transplanted democracy, then a new form of democracy acceptable to the people must be quickly found in order to keep the original foundations of democracy intact.

The social and environmental structure of the African developing nations are so different from the West that some adaptation or modification of the democratic institutions appears inevitable. The precise form which it takes is what follows.

Max Weber defines democracy as "a political system which supplies regular constitutional opportunities for changing the governing officials when the people require it". He goes further to say that "it is a social mechanism for the resolution of the problem of societal decision among conflicting interest groups which permits the largest possible part of the population to influence these decisions through their ability to choose among alternative contenders for political office."

New Course In Poetry

A new poetry course, English 210, is being offered by the English department for the first time this semester. The purpose of the course is to acquaint students with the fundamentals of English poetry.

Recommended for sophomores who plan to take other English courses, the new course is currently being taught by Professors R. A. Blanshard, T. P. Churchill, M. N. Proser, J. D. O'Hara, and G. T. Hemphill, who teaches the honors section.

According to one of the five instructors who teach the course, Prof. O'Hara, the course was initiated because English 109 "has not done its job" in training students in becoming proficient writers. English 109 is primarily aimed at freshmen who wish to take other English courses and emphasizes drama and composition.

Storrs than I have ever seen in my life. It is to destroy this Tarzan concept of Africa that is the purpose at the core of this fortnightly column.

In introducing this column all I can say is that I hope all of your questions will be answered and that what will appear will be of interest to most of you. The column is open to every student or professor who would like to contribute. All articles are welcome and will be received by me (429-6460 in the evenings) or by the CDC. Any specific questions are also welcome.

Patrick Mandowa (Malawi)

cal office." This definition implies a number of specific conditions among which are:

- a political formula containing a system of beliefs
- one set of political leaders in office and
- one or more sets of leaders out of office who act as legitimate opposition attempting to gain office.

The first two conditions are self-explanatory. It is with the third condition that I devote my attention. Does lack of opposition throw democracy overboard?

I have never, in any of my democratic theory readings, been told that the absence of an opposition minority does necessarily contradict the requirements of a democratic polity. Nowhere is it stated that every individual must not want what the majority wants when the majority wants it. In that case the number of parties becomes secondary in the judgement of democracy. As a matter of fact, we are treading where our colonial masters have trodden.

Most of the African countries

have for long been under the colonial yoke and it is only in the last decade that we have lifted the yoke ourselves of the shackles of colonialism. We are in a transitional period from traditionalism to evolving a political system that is democratic in nature and African in outlook. We have discovered, together with our former colonists, that democracy can never be transplanted - it must suit the heterogeneous environmental structure of a people if it is to bring stability and peace.

In as much as African nationalist leaders attacked the colonial situation in their countries it is reasonable to assume that they too accepted the feasibility of applying Western-type party politics to African circumstances. However, much of the process of party corruption adopted by African nationalists during the pre-independence period was a function of the decolonization policies. It was during the decolonization phase that most of our present day leaders suffered the

See page six

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**Connecticut Daily Campus
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Tuesday, Oct. 3
7:30 pm S.U. 208
refreshments**

UPPERCLASSMEN:

We hope you are planning to rush tonight but we ask you not to limit yourself to North Campus. There is one fraternity in West Campus which we naturally feel offers a little more than the others (central location, Co-ed living, etc.) and we suggest this may be the house for you.

Considering the importance of the choice you about to make we encourage you to stop at Shakes for a few minutes tonight. Hopefully your visit will prove beneficial to both you and

THETA SIGMA CHI

We invite you to take the initiative tonight by calling us at 429-2900 and we will be happy to provide you with rides to and from West Campus.

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Howdy Doody

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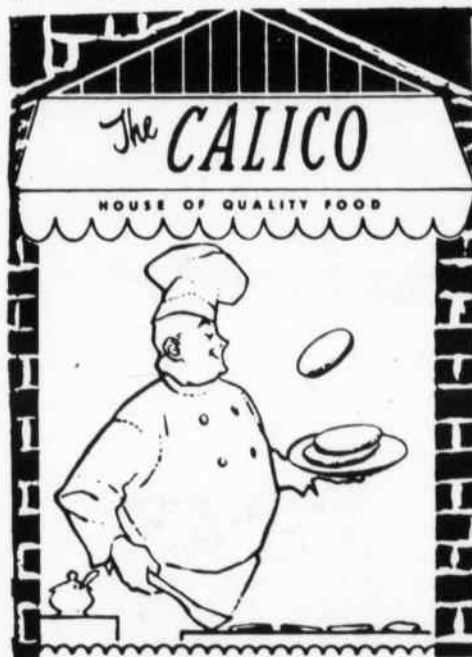
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Gary Raker, Resistor in Uniform Tells Story of His Card-Burning

EP NOTE: The following is the third of three installments of a letter to the editor of the New York Review of Books.

Paul Goodman in an article in the New York Review referred to Gary Raker as a Special Forces Reservist who burned his draft card while in uniform. The letter, reprinted from the September 14, 1967 issue of the New York Review of Books, was Raker's attempt to identify himself and eradicate the anonymity that was associated with his involvement in the peace movement.

On Thursday evening, April 13, there was a teach-in on Vietnam at Northwestern. I could not go to it, as I had a reserve meeting that night. At the meeting appeared the proverbial straw which broke the camel's back. The new recruits were informed that henceforth, if they did not have their hair cut sufficiently short, they would have a diaper attached to them and be subject to verbal and physical abuse for the duration of the meeting. One of my roommates went to the teach-in; he told me there would be a huge peace demonstration on April 15, with hundreds of men burning their draft cards.

I realized now is the time. On the morning of April 15, wearing my uniform covered with a black ski jacket to avoid getting busted, I got in contact with a leader of the Cornell contingent. Around 11:30 I appeared out of the crowd, removed my jacket, placed my beret on my head at the correct angle, and burned my draft card.

Two days later I wrote a letter of resignation to my company commander, informing him that I was quitting the Army and that I would no longer attend any meetings of the reserve unit.

As previously stated, a few days later I gave up my hawk position as untenable. I was then left with the decision of what to do with my life until the time I went to jail. If one feels the war is wrong, if one is truly disturbed about the Vietnamese and Americans being killed daily, there is only one answer: quit what you're doing and go full-time into the peace movement. I have been working unceasingly for sixty or more hours a week since April 15. I don't sleep much, and I have lost ten pounds. I am also happier than I have been in a very long time. I am finally at peace with myself, finally able to make my actions meet my beliefs. I recommend the same to you.

Having made this commitment, I faced the question of what specifically to work in. I am primarily interested in denying the government manpower with which to fight its war. This can take two forms: draft resistance, and organization and subversion within the Army. I can assign no priority to the two; I feel both are important. However, having had such an ugly experience with the Army, I find it difficult to advise people to go into the Army and subvert. Draft resistance also offered more immediate opportunities for building a strong movement.

So I am primarily working on draft resistance; I am putting in some hours contacting the GI with our message; and working with the Veterans for Peace. I will do this at least up until the time I go to jail or the war is over.

As for what will happen to me, I was arrested on charges of mut-

itating my draft card and unauthorized wearing of my uniform. I also might be prosecuted for non-possession of a draft card. We now have contradictory rulings out of the Federal Appeals Courts on the constitutionality of the draft-card burning law. If the Supreme Court ever does grant a writ of certiorari to a burner, we are optimistic that they will declare the law to be a flagrant violation of the First Amendment. As far as I know, the maximum sentence for the unauthorized uniform wearing is only six months.

The real hang-up comes from quitting the Army. A number of options are available to the Army here. They can court-martial; they can notify my draft board to induct me (which I would refuse); or they might assign me to the inactive reserves and hope out of gratitude I will silence my dissent. We expect the latter two to be more probable. The Army does not like to court-martial in the glare of publicity; Howard Petrick, Fort Hood Threes, and Capt. Levys do not help them one bit. Moreover, when one starts talking civilian counsel and civilian review, the Army gets very uptight; the last thing it wants is to get the Universal Code of Military Justice before the Supreme Court.

As to my fellow war resisters, the situation looks good. With our numbers in the low hundreds, we appear to have already broken down the system. We have unofficial admissions by federal DA's that they do not intend to prosecute most of the draft-card burners; they have neither the manpower nor the courts. Of the 150 or so men who burned their cards in New York, only I have been arrested; I don't expect the situation to change much. The government must now pick out the Gary Raders and Muhammad Alis, in order to make an example of them. This is known as selective justice, an old American tradition.

The situation may change; they may stop bothering to prosecute and begin locking us up in mass. It is clear that those of us not in jail are purely political prisoners. I do not feel that this regime is fascist, although we daily appear to be more and more of a police state; but a lot of my cohorts do not think it ridiculous to talk of concentration camps. There are dozens of tapped phones in Chicago; and busts of peace officers, peace parties, and leading individuals on the basis of plants or frames are increasing.

We should have two responses to such a state of affairs: (1) anger, and a redoubling of our resistance efforts; (2) it is time to begin thinking very seriously about setting up an underground.

Significant things are now being done about an underground. As far as resistance effort is concerned, I have been involved in setting up the first real, live draft-resistance union in Chicago. We are building a broad-based movement, involving large numbers of people, to implement an extensive and ambitious program. We hope that our example will serve as a desperately needed guide to the many draft-resistance unions across the country just beginning to organize. We are starting to send travelers all over the Midwest to help other unions get off their feet. However, it costs a lot to support our fifteen full-time organizers and one office, much less the thirty other organizers we would like to hire and the half-dozen other offices we wish to open. It also takes a lot to provide for bail and legal defense for the growing numbers of draft-resisters.

So I must request help. We are dependent on our more established friends to keep our individual resisters and our organized resistance from being buried under debts and legal problems.

Gary Rader



**We're still on the lookout
for B.O.G.**

committee members

S.U. Lobby

Sign Up

1-4

Ø KT

Why

Not

Go

Rush

First

Class??

Phi Kappa Tau

Robert DeVoe, Local Sculptor, Completing Kennedy Memorial

The work of a Storrs sculptor and painter will be the focal point in a memorial to the late President John F. Kennedy being completed at Temple University in Philadelphia.

Robert A. DeVoe, a teacher of art and humanities at the Smith School of the University of Connecticut, was commissioned to design the central theme and landscaping of the University's "Kennedy Court" after winning a competition held in 1964.

DeVoe's 9-foot-high compositional concept depicts a running figure carrying a torch and at the base of the work is a quotation from President Kennedy's inaugural address, "Let the word go forth from this time and place, to friend and foe alike, that the torch has been passed to a new generation of Americans."

Kennedy Court marks the place on which Kennedy stood when addressing a Temple University student rally during the 1960 Presidential campaign.

Funds for the project were supplied by the University's Student Council, the University and the Class of 1965.

DeVoe, who was born in Elmira, New York, received both his Bachelor of Fine Arts and Master of Fine Arts degrees from the Tyler School of Art of Temple University. He began his teaching career as art supervisor at the Old Saybrook Consolidated School in Connecticut in 1956.

He was the educational television set designer for the University of Connecticut's Radio and Television Center and art director for a 15-program series, "Economics of American

History," broadcast on Channel 8, New Haven.

DeVoe composed electronic music and "Sonocollage" featured in two series of four programs featured on Connecticut's Channels 3 and 8.

He has had one-man shows of his paintings, prints and sculpture at the Westbrook (Conn.) Gallery, the East Side Gallery in New York City, UConn and the Philadelphia Art Alliance.



Sculptor DeVoe with Memorial

Babbidge... from pg 1

weekend open house arrangements will be initiated before the close of this semester.

Policies recommended by the AWS in regard to women's curfews will also be soon put into effect, he said.

Last to be mentioned was alcohol on campus. "We will look to the students themselves to police this matter. I see nothing objectionable to quiet drinking on campus among adult senior students. The question of whether or not beer and wine may be sold to these students on campus still requires further consideration."

President Babbidge stated that in an effort to make contact with more of the students here at the University, he would soon set up regular times during which he would be in the Student Union to speak with and exchange ideas with students.

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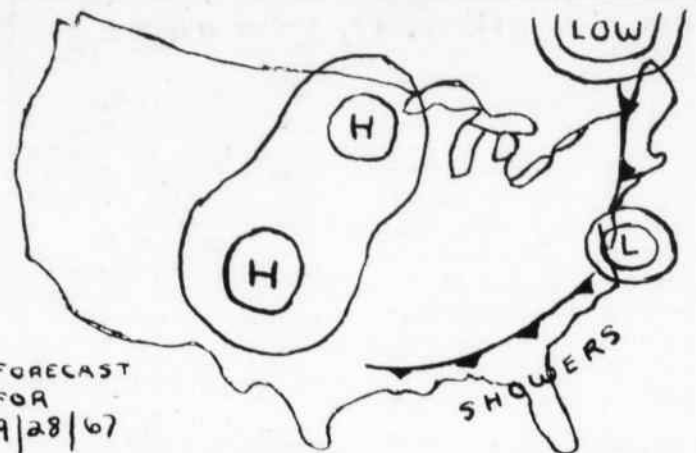
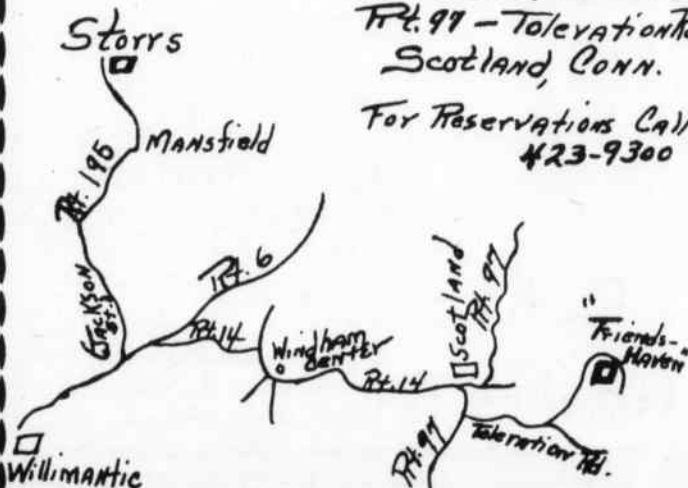
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FORECAST
FOR
9/28/67

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8 rm house- 4 bedrooms, 4 acres, 2-car finished garage, good barn, good swimming and fishing on Natchaug River. \$16,500 - reduced from \$18,500 for quick sale. No Agents. Tel. 928-3371.

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LOST: Opal Pendant surrounded with tiny pearls.

Sentimental value. Reward given. Please call 429-4263 4263.

ALFA ROMEO: 1963-35,000 miles. Blue, white top and Tonneau. Asking \$1000.00. Call 522-6123 after 6:00. Ask for John

WANTED: 1966 UConn Yearbook. Will pay reasonable amount. Call 429-1132.

HELP WANTED:
-PROOF READER-
Needed at Connecticut Daily Campus, Sunday through Thursday, afternoons and evenings, approximately 35 hours a week. Apply after 6 pm CDC Business Office - Bob Hurrey.

Activities

STUDENTS FOR A DEM. SOCIETY: S.D.S. will hold a meeting this evening, Thurs, Sept 28 at 7 pm in Rm 201 of the S.U.

ORG. OF AFRO-AMER. STUDENTS: O.A.A.S. will be giving their first 'fling' of the new semester, featuring the "Mountain Sound", Sat, Sept 30 at Hawley Armory from 9 pm till 1 am. Adm. 50¢ Open to all!
FILM CLUB BEING FORMED: Anyone interested in making movies or seeing great old films come to Rm 115, Art Dept, Fine Arts Ctr, Tues Nite, Oct 3, 7 pm- No Experience Necessary.

Africa Today...

From page three

most inhuman treatment that could be expected under democracy. During this phase the parties had little or no alternative but to function within this limited framework, irrespective of whether they accepted its principles and its feasibility as a framework for African development in the immediate post colonial period. The pre-independence phase made us skeptical of democracy because the key feature in that phase was an alien minority dominating political power with a consequent absence of meaningful franchise for the African majority - thus, making democracy a paradox.

Before the advent of the colonials in Africa, political socialization and the choice of leaders were left to a few through the deity. Consent of the governors and the governed was always paramount through a hierarchical chain of command from the Paramount chief down to the most insignificant member of the body politic. What was required of a good government was stability of the population and a patrimonial optimum for the community. To this very day, countries like Libya, the Sudanese Republic, and Ethiopia have maintained stability without the existence of political parties. For what is democracy without stability? The Third and Fourth French Republics bear witness to this.

We of the African continent believe that an effective democracy is prescriptive rather than descriptive. In order to reap the benefits of the post-colonial independence, the government ought to be responsible to the people. These few addenda to the already known democratic tenets

help make democracy a flexible and diversified political institution.

The contention that there is a threat of Communism in Africa has never been a cause of alarm to us tempered by African culture. As a matter of fact, we hold the record of having known the Chinese longer than anyone else in the world. Tanganyika and Zanzibar (now Tanzania) had been trading with the Chinese four hundred years before the white man came to Africa. But have we taken after their political system? We have not even permitted them to open a biscuit shop.

As I have already pointed out, the important measure of democracy, of participation, discussion, elections - all of which constitute influence by the democracy upon the decision making process - cannot be appraised by the number of parties but by what the majority does and wants. The crucial African problem as expounded by Emmanuel Wallerstein in his "Politics of Independence", is "to maintain stability and carry through their modernizing policies - the party structure is an interim system of African states which they are maintaining for the present."

We have seen the gestalt of democracy; we know how it works and its historical background. It has been reformed for many centuries and yet it has not reached a stage of perfection. Democracy, whether English or American, Australian or Swedish, is a political system that endeavours to satisfy the majority of the people and is open to improvements through amendment or addenda. It is a system which can not be transplanted. It is a system that can be adopted but cannot be adopted in its entirety because of the varied environments of the world. All democratic countries are working towards its perfection and Africa is contributing towards this end.

Despite the brevity of the time that most of Africa has been independent, the strides it has taken towards the fulfillment of democracy are incredible; and because of this, we of the African continent have strong faith in the African future and the capacity of the African leaders and their people to toil with dedication and conviction in the cause which leads towards the achievement of a government "of the people, by the people and for the people."

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

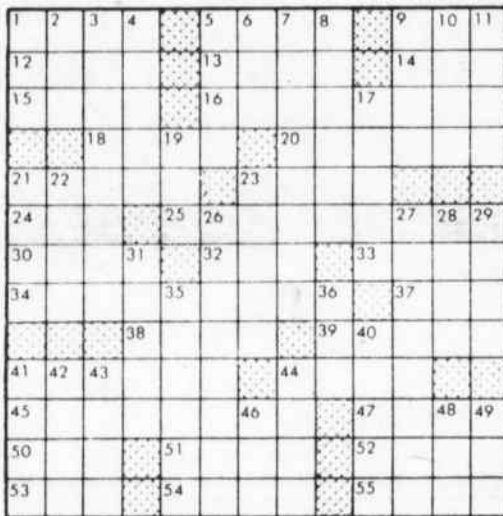
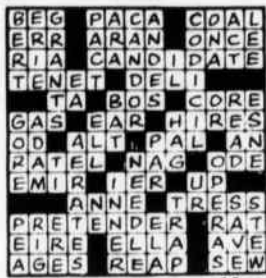
ACROSS

- 1-Opulent
- 5-Mountain in Greece
- 9-Flap
- 12-Ox of Celebes
- 13-Seaweed
- 14-Man's name
- 15-Founder of Pennsylvania
- 16-Come into view again
- 18-Soft drink
- 20-Plagued
- 21-Nerve networks
- 23-Heavenly body
- 24-Mountain in Crete
- 25-Fabrics
- 30-Containers
- 32-European beetle
- 33-Portico
- 34-Accompanying
- 37-Hit lightly
- 38-Financial obligation to club
- 39-Unlocks
- 41-California governor
- 44-River in Siberia
- 45-Attached to
- 47-Not occupied
- 50-Prefix: wrong
- 51-Heal
- 52-Prophet
- 53-High card
- 54-Arabian chieftain
- 55-Paradise

DOWN

- 1-Knock
- 2-Suffix: like

- 3-Unending
- 4-Capital of North Vietnam
- 5-Soup ingredient
- 6-Bishopric
- 7-Slovenly woman
- 8-Come into view
- 9-Golf mounds
- 10-Wings
- 11-Flying creature
- 17-European capital
- 19-Obstruct
- 21-Girl's name
- 22-Prepare for print
- 23-Porticos
- 26-Addition
- 27-Was present
- 28-Amount borrowed
- 29-Weakens



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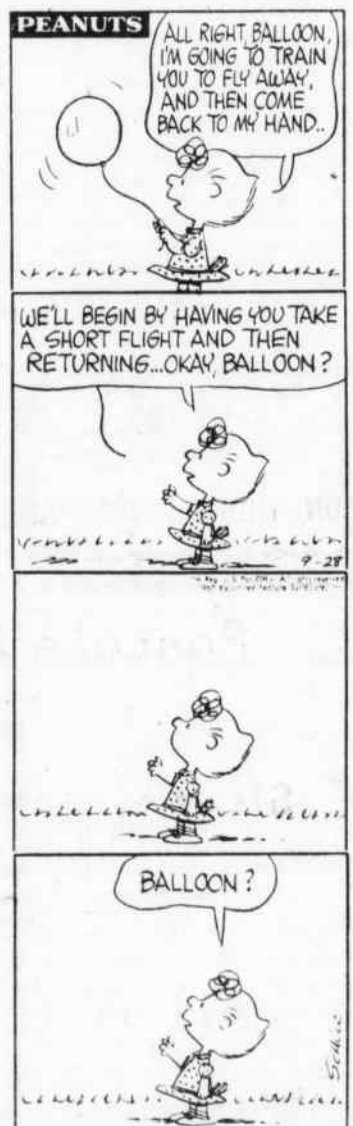
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Beta Sig

tonight during open rush.



Associated Press Sports Whirl

Outspoken manager Eddie Stanky of the Chicago White Sox was upset that his team had to play a twin bill last night against the Kansas City Athletics. Stanky says:

"I detest doubleheaders. This puts my pitching out of kilter."

The doubleheader was arranged when Tuesday night's single game against the A's was rained out.

The White Sox, one of four teams battling for the American League Pennant, pitched 16-game winner Joel Horlen against Kansas City. The A's countered with Chuck Dobson and Jim Hunter.

The White Sox have an open date today, before closing the regular season at home in a 3-game series against Washington. Tommy John will pitch for the White Sox Friday, then Peters will come back with two days rest Saturday and Horlen will work again Sunday.

The Detroit Tigers, one of the four contenders for the American League championship, had yesterday off before opening their final four-game series against the California Angels tonight at Detroit. Tiger's manager Mayo Smith says Joe Sparma will pitch today, Earl Wilson on Friday and Mickey Lolich on Saturday. But Smith is undecided about Sunday's pitcher.

The four clubs in the unpredictable American League Pennant race are making World Series preparations. But all are working with caution. And none is spending a great deal of money.

The Detroit Tigers have had thousands of World Series badges made up without listing the year on the badge. They also have hired extra ticket handlers, rented an office for working space and improved the press box.

The Minnesota Twins are hanging World Series bunting around Metropolitan Stadium.

The Chicago White Sox are sprucing up Comiskey Park and hiring office help to handle the volume of mail.

And the Boston Red Sox are building a special platform for a World Series band, hiring additional office workers, making special parking arrangements and converting the roof into a press box.

Of course, only one of the clubs in spending its time, effort and money for a worthwhile investment.

Statistics clearly indicate why the Baltimore Orioles were American League champions last year and have slipped to a tie for sixth place this season.

In 1966, the Orioles had a .258 batting average, a 27 and 23 record in one-run games and a 20 and eight mark in two-run decisions. This year, the team average is .241, the Orioles are 21 and 33 in one-run games and 12 and 22 in games decided by two runs.

The Orioles' downfall also affected their attendance, which dropped nearly 343,000 this season.

Houston's swift running back, Warren McVea, has been named college football's back-of-the-week by the Associated Press. McVea, who runs the 100-yard dash in nine and one-half seconds, led Houston to a 37 to 7 upset over Michigan State last Saturday. He carried 14 times for 155 yards and one touchdown, a 50-yard dash. McVea also had runs of 48, 33 and 17 yards.

Kicking specialist Jim Bakken of the St. Louis Cardinals has been chosen by the AP as the offensive player-of-the-week in the National Football League. Bakken set an NFL record booting seven field goals in the Cardinals' 28 to 14 victory over Pittsburgh last Sunday.

A forecast of showers threatens to postpone tonight's outdoor World Middleweight title fight between champion Nino Benvenuti and challenger Emile Griffith in New York's Shea Stadium. If rain forces a postponement, the fight will be held Friday night.

Benvenuti is a slight favorite to retain the title, which he won by outpointing Griffith in a 15-round last April.

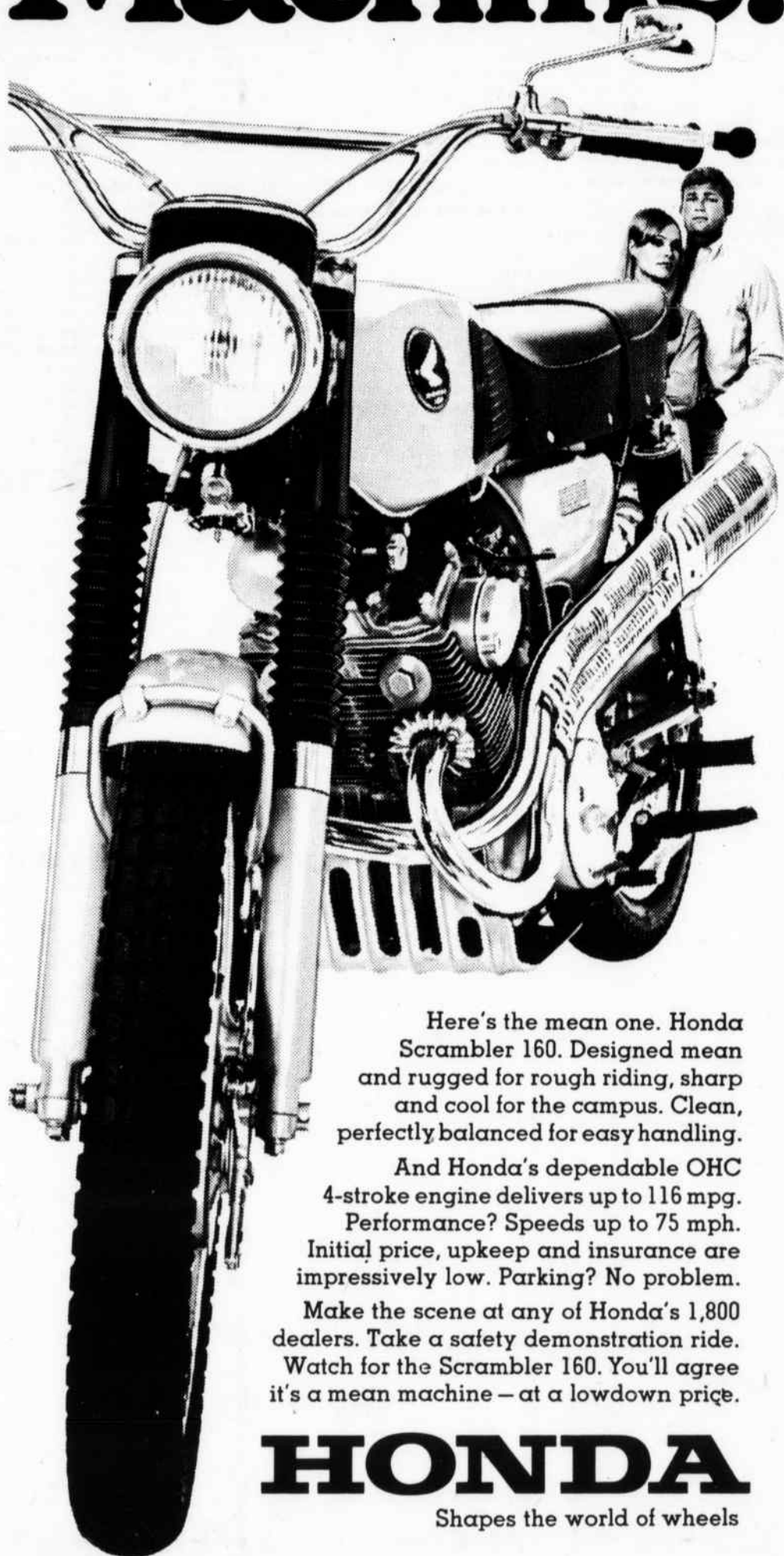
Cross...

From page eight

Jim Walsh, Hamden Conn.; plus captain Brian Kingston of Dorchester, Mass. and junior Jim Quinn of Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

The Crusaders warmed up for their season opener by winning the 15-team North-eastern Cross Country Invitational last Saturday in Boston. Dulong was the individual winner, being clocked in 26:51 over the 5.7 mile Frankling Park course.

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Clements and Zito

Nutmeg Notables

by Bob Cipo

Continuing the Daily Campus' series on the recognition of this year's UConn Freshmen football players, who played in Connecticut's High School All-Star football game, the Nutmeg Bowl, on August 26th at Kennedy Stadium in Bridgeport, we are spotlighting two of the victorious East team's backs, Vincent A. Clements and Michael A. Zito.

Vin Clements, is an eighteen year old, six feet two inch, one hundred eighty-five pound back from Southington High School, Southington, Conn. At Southington, the soft-spoken Clements was captain of the varsity football and basketball teams and a member of the varsity baseball team as an outfielder and a pitcher, win streak before they were finally defeated by Middletown High School. Also, on the UConn Freshmen team this year from Southington is Rick Peterson, who, incidentally, is Clements' roommate. Vinny was selected to the All-Central Valley Conference and the All-State football teams in addition to being selected to the East squad for the Nutmeg Bowl.

Mike Zito, is an eighteen year old, diminutive five foot six inch, one hundred sixty pounder. Zito, who like Clements, plays both offense and defense, is a half-back on offense and a corner-back when on defense. Mike, while playing for East Haven High School in East Haven, Connecticut, was captain of both the varsity football and baseball teams. For the baseball team, Mike played third base. He was named to the All-Housatonic League and the All-State football teams and was chosen to play in the Nutmeg Bowl also. The witty, engagingly confident, Zito, has a brother, Tom Zito, who is a wrestler for the Huskies' Varsity Wrestling team.

Clements and Zito, who comprised one half of the Connecticut All-State Scholastic backfield this past season, are part of UConn's new recruiting program to procure top Connecticut athletes to play here at UConn. Both men have feelings that coincide with those of this recruiting philosophy and see the possibility and feasibility of its continuing success.

Similar to the sentiments of the other freshmen football players, Clements and Zito were particularly and initially impressed with UConn head coach, John Toner and the entire Husky coaching staff. This had the greatest effect on each of them as to their selection to attend the University of Connecticut. Also, the philosophy of Connecticut ballplayers attending UConn and more important the academic reputation of UConn and the great opportunities here lent heavily to their choice.

Clements and Zito played both ways, offense and defense, for the East team in the Nutmeg game. Once again they comprised one half of the offensive backfield and although neither of them scored

from scrimmage, Clements intercepted a West pass on the last play of the game and returned it for an East touchdown, which widened the East's margin of victory.

At the conclusion of last football season Vin Clements and Mike Zito were rated by a scholastic magazine as two of the best hundred high school backs in the country. And, even though this probably is a good indication of each of their abilities, they realize more so than the everyday sports fan that the name of the game is, "What did you do TO-DAY?". Vin Clements and Mike Zito and the freshmen football team know this and they practice hard daily and will play hard each game. The way to see these ball players continue their successful and proud brand of football there has been provided an entire freshmen football schedule working toward this end.

(Ed.'s Note: Part Two in a three part series.)

RECREATION TODAY

Gym:

OPEN 12-1
OPEN 3:05-10

Pool:

OPEN 12:05-12:30
OPEN 4:45-12:30
OPEN 8-9:30

Squash Courts:

OPEN 12-1
OPEN 3:05-10

Tennis Courts:

Varsity- OPEN after
3:05

Hawley- OPEN after
3:40

North Campus- OPEN all
day

Intramurals:

Ind. Softball 5:45
Horseshoe seeding Frat
& Ind 6-7
Ind. Tennis doubles

**Beat
Vermont**



Vin Clements



Mike Zito

Intramural Incidents

Tonight, behind the facilities building, between six and seven, fraternity and independent participants in intramural horseshoes will engage in a seeding round. In this round, each participant will throw 20 shoes, which will be scored. From this will come the pairings for the rest of the season. Since the time for each throw will be short, a large turnout is expected.

The pairings for tennis doubles are now posted on the board in the men's gym. Those participating should check the board, since first round matches must be completed this week.

In the first games of the softball leagues for the fraternities, Theta Xi beat Lambda Chi, Beta Sigma Gamma topped Kappa Psi 5-4, and Zeta Psi downed Alpha Zeta Omega 7-5. Over in the white league, Phi Sigma Delta topped Sigma Chi 5-3, and Phi Sigma Kappa and Alpha Sigma Phi won by forfeit.



Woody's Window

by Sherwood Anderson

This fall the Track department is reaching out to all track competitors as well as those who are in any way interested in track, in an all out effort to offer them the best training and conditioning available.

Under the auspices of Head Coach Bob Kennedy and Assistant Coach Bill Kelleher, a program has been devised specifically for track aspirants who do not take part in a fall sport. In order to compete successfully during the track season, it is the firm belief of these coaches that conditioning and training be a year round job.

The purpose of this fall conditioning program is to provide the opportunity to maintain the physical condition necessary for the type of competition of this day and age. This program also provides for athletes to round into shape more slowly and establish a firm foundation. Also, it makes it possible to introduce students to the various events at an acceptable pace.

Finally, this program will provide the opportunity for all athletes in all phases of track and field to correct and improve their form resulting in a better performance during the competitive season.

This is a golden opportunity for the track team to get a big jump on their rivals and should be used to the best advantage. This is the first time that such a program has been offered -- only good participation will make it a continued success.

freshmen are now sophomores and Donohue expects an outstanding season.

Dulong, also one of the country's outstanding mile runners, was unbeaten in dual meet competition last year, setting several course records. He finished third in the New England meet, but won the IC4A individual freshman title with a record breaking time of 14:28 for three miles.

The Randolph, Mass. star will be backed up by sophomores Art Martin, East Orange, N.J.; and

See page seven

In the independent blue league for softball, Kingston beat North Carolina 20-2, Troy downed Pennsylvania 14-8, Lancaster tripped Chandler 6-0 and Trumbull shut out New York 11-0. Also, Hicks beat Maryland 14-11, and Morgan won via the forfeit route.

In the white league, Lafayette beat New Jersey 9-4, Massachusetts topped Rhode Island 8-2, New Hampshire beat Sousa 3-1, Allen won over Delaware 8-4 and Colt beat Webster 6-2.

Dulong Heads Cross Harriers

"We should have one of the best cross country teams in the history of the school -- maybe even the best ever."

The speaker was Holy Cross coach Dick Donohue as he watched his harriers run over the hilly college campus in preparation for the season's dual meet opener at Connecticut Friday.

Donohue has reason to be optimistic, for he has one of the best cross country runners in the East in sophomore Art Dulong, plus some much needed depth.

Last year the Crusaders posted a 5-4 record, but the freshmen romped to a 7-2 mark including a tie for the New England championship. The Crusader Cubs won the coveted IC4A frosh championship. Those great

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