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VOL. CXVII, No. 8

STORRS, CONNECTICUT

TUESDAY, SEPT. 25, 1962

Variety Of Plays Begin New Season

Theatre audiences will be provided with a full and varied experience at the Harriet S. Jorgenson Theatre this year. Running the gamut from highly serious drama to light fanciful comedy, the Department of Theatre will open its season on November 2 with William Shakespeare's *A Midsummer-Night's Dream*. Following the production of this romantic fantasy, *Sweetbird of Youth*, one of Tennessee Williams' finest dramas, will be presented from November 30th to December 8th. From February 22nd to March 2nd, *All the King's Men*, the dramatic adaptation of the Pulitzer prize-winning novel by Robert Penn Warren, will go on the boards. The social satire of George Bernard Shaw is next on the bill with the production of *Misalliance*, which will run from March 22nd to March 30th. Climaxing the season will be *Lerner and Loewe's musical comedy, Brigadoon*, to be presented from April 26th to May 4th.

Opening

Apocryphal to open the season, *A Midsummer-Night's Dream* is a fantasy in which merrymaking is the order of the day, or better yet—night. To be directed by Dr. Nafe Katter, *Midsummer's-Night* provides a wide variety of well-drawn characters. The play is a delicate mixture of farce and fancy, fairies and mortals, complex love affairs and marriage feasts, dreams and reality. The play indeed lends itself to an entertaining evening of theatre.

Sweetbird

Only twenty days after the closing of *Midsummer's-Night*, the powerful drama of Tennessee

Williams will be presented. Dr. Walter Adelsperger will be directing *Sweetbird of Youth*, about which Oppenheimer said in *Newsday*: "Once again a bolt of thunder has been hurled by that Jovian playwright, Tennessee Williams, and the theatre reverberates to its roar." Recently made into a highly successful movie, the play also ran on Broadway in 1959. The story involves the Princess, an aging motion picture actress in flight from her latest screen disaster, and Chance Wayne, a young hustler whom she has picked up. Watts in the *N. Y. Post* describes the play in this way—"... written with enormous dramatic drive... it is a play of overwhelming force." Only the most stimulating and exciting theatre can result from such a fine play.

To be presented fall semester, the above two plays represent the diversity and richness of the Department of Theatre's program for the entire year.

Book Exchange

Students are reminded that today is the last day that books may be purchased at the Alpha Phi Omega book exchange. The Exchange has been running for a week, and about 350 books have been taken in. Of this number, approximately 40% have been sold. All those students who have brought in books are reminded that the claim dates for either books or money are today, in the HUB lobby, and tomorrow, in HUB 203. The hours will be the same as the exchange, from 1 to 5.

Babbidge Inauguration On Closed Circuit TV

By EVELYN MARSHAK

Television instead of teachers in the classroom? Sound like too far in the future? Not so according to Donald E. Nelson, director of the University of Connecticut's Radio and Television Center, says there is a possibility of some television teachers at Uconn within two years.

While this will not happen for a while the center is working toward this goal and others. Established two years ago, the Center has just begun operation of its Radio-Television studio located in the Albert N. Jorgensen Auditorium and also maintains offices in Koons.

Inauguration

New equipment in the studio will get its first workout when President-elect Homer E. Babbidge is inaugurated October 20. The center plans to set up three monitors in various locations in the Auditorium and another larger one in the Student Union so those without tickets may view the proceedings.

Nelson said that the Center is not now equipped to go outside the building and the set-up in the Union is being arranged with equipment one company would like to demonstrate.

The problem of getting outside the Auditorium now is a big one since television teaching will not be possible until receivers can be placed in Social Sciences and other buildings. Also there is a factor of expense. Once the receivers are placed, wiring will have to be put underground which is very expensive. "Right now we

are investigating other means for carrying broadcast material.

For the Union show, the wiring will be placed across the buildings, but this is only a temporary arrangement.

"We are also planning workshops for University faculty members in technique but these probably wouldn't begin until next semester," he said.

Dr. David Phillips of the Speech and Drama department will be using the studio for instruction in his department's offerings "Fundamentals of Radio and Television I and II."

TV Wouldn't Replace

In further questioning about the use of educational television and television in the classroom, Mr. Nelson said, "Television has been designed to supplement classroom instruction. It will never replace face to face contact of students and teachers."

For instance an multi-sectioned courses like 100's courses, a teacher could use the studio to tape his lecture with visual aids and such and then the tape would be shown to the different sections at various times. This would allow teachers to reach more students and save the time of repeating the same lecture to two or more sections. Also it will give the teachers additional time to do research and write.

Present Work

Before the studio was opened as well as now the center has been producing two weekly television shows for Connecticut stations and a radio show which is heard on approximately 25 stations throughout the state. These shows are informative and educational and deal with the faculty and students.

With the television equipment which includes two studio camera chains (vidicon) basic lights, audio equipment, film camera, 16 mm movie projector, 35 mm slide projector and basic test equipment, we will be able to extend our present work and begin new things.

For the next year the center

Debate Council

The University of Connecticut Debate Council will hold its first meeting of the year on Wednesday afternoon at 4:00 p.m. in Room 207 of the Student Union Building. The debate events for the year will be discussed.

This year's debate topic is, **RESOLVED: That the non-communist nations of the world should establish an economic community.**

The Debate Council is open to all interested students. Prior experience in debate is not necessary for membership. Training sessions will be arranged for those students who have had no previous experience in debate. The Debate Council will be sending students to a number of tournaments throughout the year. Several tournaments are specifically limited to students without previous debate experience.

The Uconn Debate Council has received an invitation to participate in an intercollegiate debate tournament at Brown University on Oct. 19th and 20th.

will be mainly on an experimental basis though regular work will be done.

Some of the hoped for permanent work is beginning now. Beginning in October the College of Agriculture will have Friday afternoon workshops for extension members under the direction of Douglas Wardwell, Radio and Television special with the College of Agriculture.

Problem

Of course there is some problems since in addition to receiving the programs in various buildings the center does not now have the video tape needed and there is a question of schedules and work loads of those teachers who use television.

When asked if any pressure applied would help speed up the program, he commented, "No, with a small staff we cannot do too much as well as it would be foolish to hurry this up without the necessary background work. In addition, like other departments, we suffer from a lack of funds."

Staff

At present now the staff consists of Mr. Nelson; production supervisor, Fred Curry, chief engineer, Ed Grzymkowski and four students Jaime Arjona, Ray Conn, Bill Brevoort and Eugene Roure Jr.

Faculty Advisors

The Faculty Advisory Committee which has been working for a year on policies of the center includes Dr. Phillips, Dr. Louis L. Gerson, political science; Dr. Edward V. Gant, civil engineering; Dr. Charles A. Owen Jr. English; and Dr. John Montgomery, mathematics.

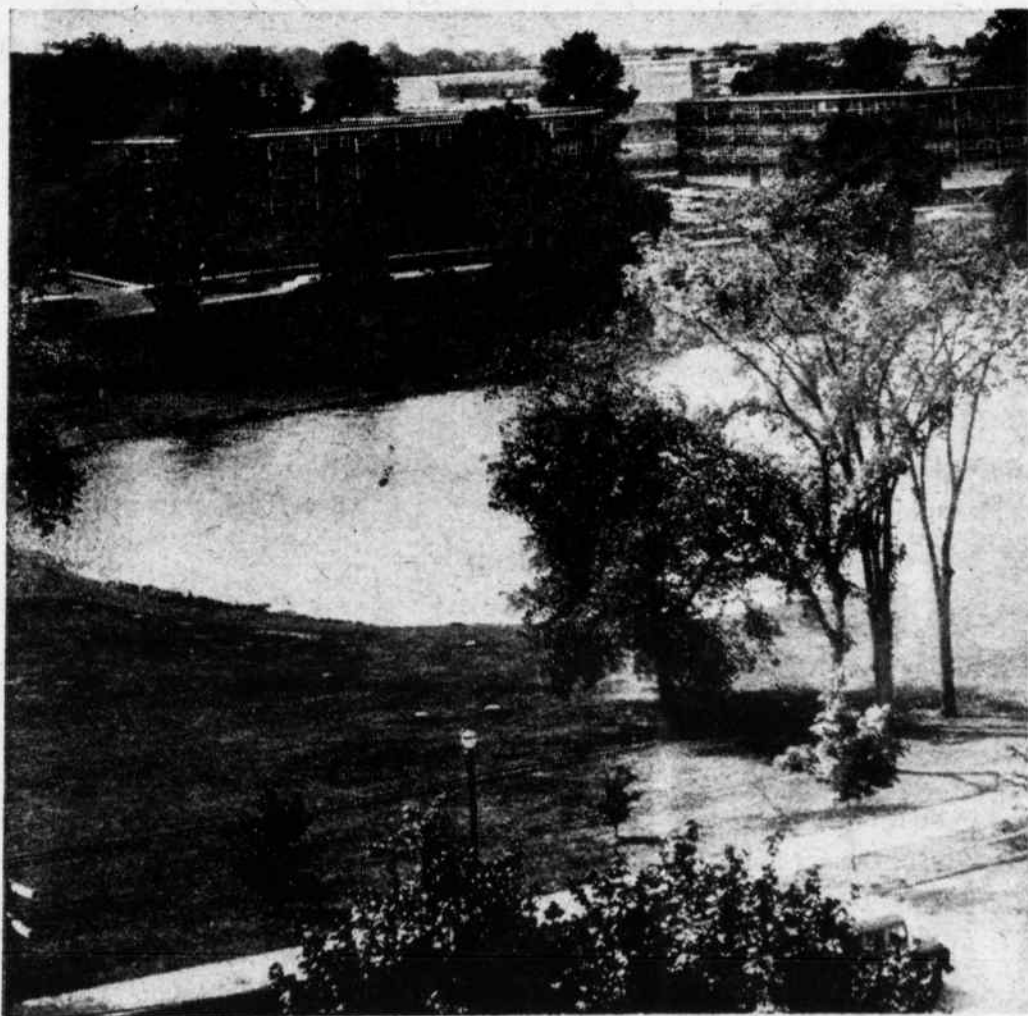
Mr. Nelson also commented on the feasibility of broadcasting Uconn sports events. "Now it seems impossible because of the high cost of laying cables. But we do hope that this will be possible at a later date. We also hope to join the Connecticut Educational Television Corporation and share our facilities—to operate the second ETV channel in the state. The first, Channel 24 will open shortly with Hartford as its base. A second station would operate in the Norwich area.

Open House

To show students and faculty the studio, several open houses are planned. One was held during freshmen week and gave students a chance to see themselves on closed-circuit television.

Inside Pages

Who will be the Winter Weekend chairman? ... See page 3. For the story on fraternity rush parties, see page 3. See page 7 for the Patterson-Liston fight. Read Parker's Pen for info on the Yankee Conference Race. WRA announces Year's activities ... See page 3. Make-up staff planned for the Daily Campus ... See Page 3



When Spring Was Here

Campus Photo

Connecticut Daily Campus

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1962

Do Your Leaders Lead?

"Student activities extend the concept of human rights and the appreciation of individual responsibility."

These oft-quoted words are to be found over the entrance of the Student Union. Whenever a question of students' rights has to come up, student leaders have been quick to throw out these words as a noble battle cry.

Yet how many of our so-called campus leaders really appreciate the meaning of these words? How many of these leaders appreciate the "individual responsibility" that their position entails? We are afraid there are a few "leaders" among us that easily lapse into the realm of the irresponsible, completely forgetting their duty to the students, the university and even to themselves.

The role of a campus leader is a demanding one. When a person runs for an elected position, he should realize this. He should realize that there will be times when he will have to put aside his own personal interests and let the demands of his position dictate his actions.

This is not easy. It is often difficult to step from the role of the "student" to that of the so-called "leader" and back again. But if one is to be an effective leader, this must be done.

One of the first things the leader should learn is when to assume the authority and —responsibility that his position carries with it. A certain male leader demonstrated last Friday night that he had failed this lesson miserably.

There are times when a student leader is called upon to represent the University of Connecticut as a whole. The Pied Piped ceremonies, in our mind, constitutes one of these special events.

The swearing-in ceremonies of the Freshman Class as official members of the university community is intended to be a fairly solemn occasion. This is not a time for "cute" stories about George Washington. What's the purpose? It's almost like a priest or minister turning to his congregation in the middle of a service with, "Say, the funniest thing happened on the way to church today." And how many times have you heard a professor interject into his lecture, "Did you hear the one about the traveling salesman?"

The cliché is hackneyed by now, but it still gets the message across: "There's a time and a place for everything." A student leader shouldn't have to be so embarrassed with the responsibilities that his position carries that he has to laugh his way out of it. If he is, he doesn't deserve to be known as a student leader.

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

After the big fight ends in Chicago tonight, an ex-convict, Charles "Sonny" Liston, could well be the heavyweight boxing champion of the world. In view of this possibility, and the fact that the youth of America are inclined to hero worship, it may be well to examine the background of the challenger.

Much of it was spelled out when Sen. Estes Kefauver, the Tennessee investigator, probed underworld control of boxing.

"How much education did you get?" asked Kefauver.

"I didn't get any."

"You didn't go to school at all?"

"No sir," replied the hulking 27-year-old boxer, "Too many kids."

"How many kids were there?"

"Well my father had 25."

"Twenty-five children! Tell us about your early background," Kefauver continued. "Were you born on a farm?"

"Yes sir, I was."

"Did you have to work to support these other 24 children?"

"That's right."

"What did you do?"

"Pick cotton."

Never Learned to Write

Testimony then developed that Liston left Little Rock, Ark., at the age of 13 with his mother to go to St. Louis. His mother apparently left his father, for reasons not developed.

"What did you do when you got to St. Louis?" Kefauver asked.

"Well, my mother put me in school, and then after I got started going to school, other kids seen me coming out of—I was such a large boy—other kids would see me coming out of such small kids' room. So they would make fun of me and start laughing and I started fighting."

"Then I started playing hookey," continued Liston, "and from hookey I led to another thing so I wound up in the wrong school."

"What school did you wind up in?"

"Well the house of detention."

"How old were you then?"

"I was about 14."

"How long did you stay there?"

"My mother, she got me out, and then, well I figure—she got me out and I went right back for the same things."

"You did what?" asked Kefauver.

"I went back to the same thing and wound up in a bigger house this time."

Underworld Manager

Liston referred to the Missouri State Penitentiary where he served part of a five-year sentence for armed robbery. When he got out on parole, Liston took up boxing as a profession but fell into the

hands of the underworld. Referring to this, Kefauver asked him:

"Did you know Frank Palermo?"

When the answer was affirmative, Kefauver continued: "Do you think that people like this ought to remain in the sport of boxing?"

"Well I wouldn't pass judgment on no one," was the reply, "I haven't been perfect myself."

"Do you recall that you were arrested in St. Louis on Aug. 12, 1959, and questioned by some police officers concerning your relations with Mr. Sarkis?" (A labor leader for whom Liston served as a goon.)

"I don't recall the date. I was arrested sometimes there. I don't carry a pencil around to see how many times I was picked up."

All in all, Liston was picked up for questioning more than 100 times and gave this description to Kefauver:

"I may have said anything, because they just kept grabbing me, picking me up and holding me overnight. If nobody come down to make a squawk to get me out, they keep me; then they finally let me go. Next day, back in. So what am I supposed to do? I said what they wanted me to say, because who wanted to sleep on that cold steel all that night?"

Finally, Liston was told to get out of St. Louis. "Well, the captain, Captain Doherty, told me to my face, if I wanted to stay alive for me to leave St. Louis. So he said: 'If you don't, they are going to find you in the alley.'" He moved to Philadelphia.

Asked further about his education, Liston said he still could not write. "If you write letters, would you dictate them to somebody?"

"Yes, I would."

"Who would write the letter for you, your wife, Geraldine?"

"Yes, if I wanted to write one that bad."

Liston has bought out his contract with his fight manager Joseph "Pop" Barone of Allentown, Pa., for \$75,000. But his troubles with the police—now in Philadelphia—have continued almost up to the signing of his contract to fight Patterson. Sen. Kefauver, who has tried to help him, told me a short time ago that in his opinion Liston had not really cleaned himself up.

Floyd Patterson, who also had juvenile trouble, has used his winnings to establish two homes for boys in trouble. Liston has done nothing of this kind.

He has a long way to go, but with guidance he could become a boxer of whom his race and the profession would be proud.

CONNECTICUT DAILY CAMPUS

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Make-up Staff Planned For The Daily Campus

Combination Plan Is Uconn First

The University of Connecticut's program of training foreign public administrators has broadened its base this year to include classroom courses as well as on-the-job experience.

According to Vinton Fisher, Uconn coordinator with the State Department's Agency for International Development, seven of the University's foreign interns will be taking a course in state and local government, and a series of 15 seminars.

Uconn First

The Uconn Institute of Public Service, which pioneered in this area of internships for foreign administrators, is the first college agency in the nation to combine the two phases of training. Other schools offer either the academic work or the in-service training.

Scheduled to handle the course in state and local government is John Walsh, Hartford Finance director. The seminars will be taught by a group of professors and public administrators from Connecticut. The latter will examine all forms of government with special attention to the city manager form.

When not attending class, the interns, who include six Nigerians and one Korean, will work with town officials across the State. A total of 50 foreign administrators are expected at Uconn during the current academic year.

Mr. Fisher says the new phase of the University program was developed when it became apparent that many of the interns — who had already studied at other U. S. schools and colleges — still did not seem to have a full grasp of the American system of government.

"This cooperative plan should give them a chance to learn by observing and doing. In this way the University combines the virtues of classroom study with practical problems of the work-a-day world."

The first meeting of the Student Union Board of Governors Public Relations Committee will be held in Room 316 of the Commons at 7:30 p.m.

Graduate Student Apparent Suicide

Miss Josephine Yang, 31, a Formosan graduate student at the University of Connecticut, was found dead in her room Sunday afternoon.

Police said death was apparently suicide. Miss Yang was believed to have taken an overdose of barbiturates.

Her body was found by Miss Mei Lie Lin, also of Formosa, a fellow graduate student at the University.

Miss Yang, a botany major, was in her second year of study. State Police said she left several notes saying she would take her life. They added that she had tried to commit suicide last year by jumping from a window.

The death was being investigated late Sunday by State Trooper Robert Joslin and university security officers. State Police Sgt. Arthur E. Johnson is directing the investigation.

"A more readable paper" that is part of the aim of the Daily Campus newest staff-make-up which begins formally this Wednesday night.

Because of a new Daily Campus proposition that make-up work shouldn't be a last minute task, it was decided that an entire staff would be assigned to make-up work. It is felt that proper make-up methods can increase the reader's enjoyment and speed.

The task is new and thus the staff will be new. Freshmen transfers and branch students with or without previous experience are welcome to attend the first meeting Wednesday night at 7 in the Daily Campus office, HUB 113.

With a sufficient number of staff, no one member will have to devote more than 3 hours per week which should allow them time for writing for other staffs if they choose, or another activity.

Uconn Given Army Work

University of Connecticut engineers recently received a \$9,000 contract from the U. S. Army Ordnance to help develop a rapid system of detecting defects in metals used for weapons.

Six-Month Study

The six-month study, which is being conducted in the metallurgical laboratories of the Uconn Chemical Engineering Dept., is called "Influence of Metallurgical Factors On Magnetic Measurements of Steels."

The work is directed by Dr. Edward L. Bartholomew, Jr., and is under the technical supervision of the Springfield Armory. Dr. Bartholomew will be assisted by Ronald R. Biederman, a new Uconn instructor from Hartford.

New Unit To Be Used

According to Dr. Bartholomew, a new X-ray defraction unit recently acquired by the University will be utilized in the tests. It will be used to measure the presence and amount of certain phases—as well as residual stresses—in the metal which are thought to influence magnetic measurements.

Two Days Remaining In Quest For Head Of Winter Weekend

Two days remain in the search for a Winter Weekend chairman. Interviews will be held today from 2 to 4 p.m. and from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Wednesday in Commons 312 for all those interested in heading the annual winter social affair. Interested students may sign up for interviews at the HUB Control Desk.

Chairman

The Winter Weekend chairman

must be at least a third semester student with a 2.0 q.p.r. The Editors of the Daily Campus and the Nutmeg, as well as the WHUS station manager and all Student Senators are ineligible. Winter Weekend is scheduled for February 22, 23 and 24, 1963.

Duties

The chairman must oversee the events scheduled for the three-day period. The Specific duties of

the chairman include choosing chairmen of six sub-committees: royalty, olympics, displays, Sunday afternoon concert, Friday night semi-formal, and Saturday night dance. The general chairman must work with these people and their committees to insure a successful program.

Large Sum Available

Mr. Holtgreen, programming vice president of the Student Union Board of Governors, stated that approximately \$5,000 to \$6,000 is spent for Winter Weekend, thus stressing the need for a mature and responsible person to fill the position of chairman.

Interviews

In addition to Mr. Holtgreen, there will be three other interviewers: Miss Gretchen Myers, program consultant of the Student Union; Sandra Matava, president of the Board of Governors; and a member of the Board.

The recommendations of the interviewing committee will be discussed by the Board of Governors, who will make the final selection.

Army ROTC Department Adds Three Assistant Professors

Three U.S. Army officers have joined the University of Connecticut faculty as assistant professors of military science and tactics, Col. Russell Hawkins, Army ROTC head, announced today.

They are: Capt. James E. Stallard, III, Bluff City, Tenn.; 1st Lt. Francis J. Franks, 1247 Park Ave., New York City; and 1st Lt. Paul A. Perregaux, RFD 2, Storrs.

Captain Stallard

Captain Stallard received his bachelor's degree from Tennessee Polytechnic Institute in 1954 and was enrolled as a student at the Airborne School, Ft. Benning, Ga., before assigned to Uconn.

He has also served on the Ft. Benning Infantry School faculty and has been commander and staff officer of the 1st Battle Group, 7th Infantry, in Germany.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Stallard, Bluff City, and is a member of the Association of the U.S. Army.

Lieutenant Franks

Lieutenant Franks received his bachelor's degree from the United States Military Academy in 1958 and comes to the Uconn Campus from the 1st Battle Group, 20th Infantry, where he was Headquarters Co. executive officer. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Franks.

Lieutenant Perregaux

Lieutenant Perregaux received his bachelor's degree from Uconn in 1958 and has served in Germany for the past two and one-half years. While at Uconn he was president of Alpha Phi Omega, a men's service organization. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmond A. Perregaux of Storrs.

The Uconn ROTC Department Gets New Cadet Commander And Aides

James R. Drake, of Brewster, Mass., has been chosen commander of the University of Connecticut's 115th Air Force ROTC Wing, Col. John W. Wise, head, Department of Air Science, announced today.

Cadet Commander

Cadet Col. Drake, a 23-year-old senior majoring in marketing, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robertson Drake. In his capacity as AFROTC cadet commander, he is student leader of the 900-member Wing.

Executive Officer

Named executive officer of the Wing was Robert I. McCullough, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel McCullough, Montague St., Leverett, Mass. Mr. McCullough is a senior

cadet lieutenant colonel majoring in mathematics.

Other Staff

Cadet Maj. Melvin L. Parsons, Wing personnel officer and son of Maj. and Mrs. Frank Parsons, Two Stirling Dr., Wilbraham, Mass., a psychology major; Cadet Maj. Gary F. Kosak, Wing inspector, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kosak, 174 Greenwood Dr., Manchester, Conn., a psychology major; Cadet Lt. Col. Richard L. Boudreau, group commander and son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Boudreau, 142 Rimmon Ave., Chicopee, Mass., an economics major; and Cadet Lt. Col. Donald C. Warzocha, group commander, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Warzocha, 22 Bristol St., Wallingford, Conn., a marketing major.

Parties Tonite For Fall Rush

The second round of fraternity open house rush parties takes place in the fraternity houses tonight at 7:30. Under the new rush system the houses will be open to freshmen at all times but the formal parties will be held tonight and again Thursday night.

Freshmen or Transfers

Any freshmen or transfers who failed to register for rush in the HUB last week may still rush as they can register at the respective fraternity houses. IFC president Moe Fradette remarked that the Fall rush was "going fine with over 500 freshmen and transfers registered and many more than that attending the parties."

"Invitational" Rush Parties

Following the open house rush parties most of the Fraternity system will hold the traditional "invitational" rush parties where only rushees who have expressed an interest in the house are invited. Following this will be the formal tapping October 9th.

WRA Announces Year's Activities

The Women's Recreation Association has begun another year of providing an opportunity for co-eds to participate in leadership and recreational activities.

A well-rounded schedule has been planned to fit the interest of many of the women students. Besides many intramural sports, various clubs have also been set up to provide greater proficiency in specific areas.

Clubs

Field Hockey swung off the versatile club schedule on Sept. 18. Anyone still interested in participating should go to Hawley Armory from 3:30-5:00 on Tuesday and Thursday.

Orchestrated, the modern dance group on campus, begins its season Sept. 24 and will hold Monday evening meetings. Tryouts

(Continued on Page 8)



Searching for Something?

Campus Classifieds

FOR SALE: bookcases to set on student desks. 2 shelves, pine, raw - \$3.00, stained - \$4.00. Call between 5-10 p.m. GA 9-2160.

FOR SALE: 3 room house trailer with room addition, insulated, completely equipped with all furniture, \$350. Located Lot No. 9 Week's Trailer Park, Storrs. See Mr. Weeks or call Bridgefield EX 4-0235.

FOR SALE: Complete 4 x 5 photo equipment - Speed Graphic (hardly used), extra lenses; Omega enlarger with extra cold light head; film holders, Graflex, processing tanks, etc. University extension 568 or GA 9-5876.

WANTED: Waiters for Colt House. Apply to Bruce Green, Room 303.

WANTED: Part-time experienced waiters or waitresses. Apply in person. Call Altnaveigh be-

tween 6-7 p.m. Tuesday through Friday.

WANTED: Commuter desires riders from Hartford to Storrs, Monday through Friday, contact Peter Patten in Hartford. Telephone 2422834.

LOST: Ladies gold Wittnauer watch with expansion band in North Campus area. Finder please call Flo at Wheeler C.

FOR RENT: 28 ft. trailer. \$35.00 per month. Completely furnished. Close to campus. Contact C. Heebner, 5 Weeks Trailer Park. GA 9-4104.

FOR RENT: Small furnished apartment near campus suitable for one or two persons. Garage if desired. Phone GA 9-2677.

WANTED: Ride to Willimantic daily between 2-3 p.m. Call GA 9-4100.

Proposal For A Program Of American Music To Be Given At Uconn

By LARRY DEMOTT

The attention thus far given to American music at the University of Connecticut tends to be based on the national popularity of the folk and jazz groups represented rather than the authenticity and serious artistic purpose of the musicians represented. If the same policy were followed with regard to the European music presented on campus, we should have nothing but romantic concertos and Viennese waltzes. We would have film scores rather than Baroque concertos.

There is ample proof that serious jazz and folk groups can justify the expense of having them at Storrs. The off-campus folk concerts have been well attended. However, the traditional music presented would not have the mass appeal that the Kingston Trio, for instance, has. But we are college students and are therefore a group in the population that has the intelligence to appreciate the traditional music of our country and of other countries. The Clancy Brothers and Odetta have shown that good folk music is popular on our campus. Our musicians and singers are just as important a part of American creative art as our poets.

Some singers and groups that are also well known and liked on campus are Joan Baez, Miles Davis and his sextet, Ray Charles, the Modern Jazz Quartet, Pete Seeger, the Sonny Rollins quartet and the John Coltrane quartet. These combine quality and mass appeal. The concerts in the Jorgensen auditorium need not be confined to groups who cater to the tastes of the crowd with showmanship, echo chambers, commercial arrangements, and a crude absence of artistic integrity. The vogue of Burl Ives and Glenn Miller has passed, but people still listen and learn from the Carter Family and Count Basie's early records.

An attitude that is a national disgrace to us and that hurts us all over the world is the neglect of our own traditional and jazz music. A well-educated German would be shocked by the fact that only one school in the United States is devoted to teaching

jazz musicians. Our folk, blues, and jazz musicians find themselves far more welcome in such countries as Japan, Poland, Turkey, Nigeria, and India than here. Such musicians as the great tenor saxist Stan Getz, Sidney Bechet, and the inventor of the modern drum style, Kenny Clarke, as well as many others, have become expatriates because they could not find enough decent work conditions in this country.

Because of their poor attitude toward their music, very few Americans are aware of the innovations of Charles Mingus, Cecil Taylor, Ornette Coleman, Jimmy Guiffre, and Gunther Schuller, nor of the individual contributions to the traditional forms by the ballad singers. Who is familiar with Jean Ritchie and her family, or with bluegrass groups such as the New Lost City Ramblers, and Flatt, and Scruggs (each the inventor of a distinctive style of "picking"), and with blues singers like Lightnin' Hopkins, Sonny Terry, Muddy Waters, and John Lee Hooker?

Soldiers

The soldiers are marching—
Hut-toot-treet-hor.
Files of uniforms,
Each one in step
With the one before.
Arms swinging,
Blank faces staring out
From under heavy
Mushroom helmets
Tin foil boyonets
Flashing in the bright
Floodlight sun.
Fastened securely to
Licorice stick rifles.
Gleaming brass buttons,
Candy cane ribbons
Pinned proudly to
Chests unaware even of
Their very significance.
Old and young are marching—
Stubble jawed men and
Fuzzy cheeked boys.
Veterans of foreign wars
And veterans of future wars.
Rows of uniforms and
Nothing more.
Cannon fodder for
The hungry shells
Of some past or future enemy.
Old uniforms are easily
Replaced by new.
Uniforms are
Not indispensable—
There are
More where
These came
From.

R. Nielsen
LaFayette House

Teenage Drinking

(AP)— Connecticut and other states neighboring New York have found a new voice in support of their campaign to pressure New York into raising its minimum drinking age.

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt says she believes New York's legal minimum age for purchasing alcoholic beverages should be raised from 18 to 21.

She says in an article in the current issue of a national magazine (McCall's) that, in her words, "if even a few automobile accidents involving young people could be prevented, it would be worthwhile."

But Mrs. Roosevelt adds that, again in her words, "since the fiasco of prohibition, I have little faith in the effectiveness of laws governing drinking."

A few people know such personalities as Thelonious Monk and Bo Diddley, but more as legends than musicians.

I suggest that some of these lesser-known-to-the-general-public but still vital-and-thought-provoking-musical-experiences would broaden the horizons of those music students who tend to classify music into classical and popular, not realizing that classical LPs are far more popular in terms of sale than any other category. Many classical American composers have complained that classical American music lacks the national identification that Bartok or Tchaikovsky have. The reason is simple: Americans don't listen to their own music.

P O G O



Federal Courts Pitched Against U. of Mississippi

(AP)—A Federal Court, which has ordered Negro James Meredith admitted to the white University of Mississippi, holds a contempt hearing today for officials accused of ignoring the order.

The full Fifth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals was ordered convened for the hearing, but court sources said all nine members might not be present.

Governor Ross Barnett of Mississippi, empowered by the State College Board to act as University Registrar in the Meredith case, personally went to the Oxford campus Thursday and denied him admission.

The Department of Justice said Barnett's action was meaningless and asked contempt citations against the 13-member board and three top administration officers of the university, Chancellor John Davis Williams, Dr. Arthur Lewis, Dean of the College of Liberal Arts, and Robert Ellis, the Registrar.

U.S. District Judge Sidney Mize, in a hearing at Meridian, Mississippi, on Friday, ruled that the three school officials had no power in the case because the board had delegated power to Barnett. The judge ruled that the board alone had power to enforce a Federal Court order to admit the 29-year-old Meredith to the university.

The Justice Department earlier had asked the Appellate Court in New Orleans to cite the State College Board for contempt. After Mize found the school officials innocent, the Justice Department obtained an order from the Appellate Court to make the officials parties to the same action involving the school board.

Barnett, who has declared that he would go to jail if necessary to defend segregation and keep Meredith out of school, has not been named in any Federal Court order.

The first full week of classes starts today at the Oxford campus. Registration was held Wednesday and Thursday but students could register as late as 5 p.m. today by paying an additional \$10 fee.

Meredith, whose home is in Kosciusko, Mississippi, was the main conversational topic among students last week when many students feared Barnett might even close the 114-year-old school to preserve segregation.

But after Meredith made his brief, heavily guarded appearance on the campus to hear Barnett deny him admission, there were other topics such as the season opening football victory by the Mississippi rebels.

A news analysis in Sunday's Washington Post described the University of Mississippi situation as the "greatest struggle between a state and the federal government since the Civil War."

The story, written by newsman James Clayton, said the attempt by Meredith to gain admission to the University of Mississippi has again raised the question of what the Federal Government can do to compel state officials to obey Federal orders.

Bombs In The Basilica

(AP)—Unprecedented security precautions are in effect in Vatican City, where two fire-bombs were found Saturday night in St. Peter's Basilica. A bomb went off in the church in July. Experts say if the ones found last weekend had exploded, they could have wrecked the building and its art treasures. Officials think the bombs were planted by a religious fanatic opposed to next month's Roman Catholic Ecumenical Council.

(The great central doors of the Basilica were closed, and the usual throngs of visitors were let in through a smaller side door. Instead of being able to wander at will, the tourists were taken along a carefully-controlled route and guided outside again. They had to check all packages, including cameras.)

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

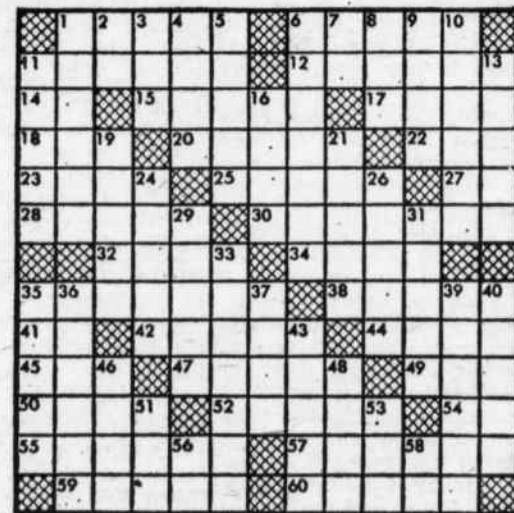
Answer to Saturday's Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1-Selected
- 6-Long-legged bird
- 11-Tests
- 12-Courtyards
- 14-Sun god
- 15-Designation
- 17-Solitary
- 18-Devoured
- 20-Fruit
- 22-Man's nickname
- 23-Irishman
- 25-Ceremonies
- 27-District Attorney (abbr.)
- 28-Spoor
- 30-Altar screen
- 32-Caudal appendage
- 34-Bellow
- 35-Pertaining to heat
- 38-Fantasy
- 41-Note of scale
- 42-Eagle's nest
- 44-Satiate
- 45-Macaw
- 47-Strainer
- 49-Speck
- 50-Beer ingredient
- 52-Turkish province
- 54-French article
- 55-Utterance of grief
- 57-Wooden pins
- 59-Eats
- 60-Slaves

DOWN

- 1-Mouth of volcano
- 2-Greeting
- 3-Grain
- 4-Undergarment
- 5-Chemical compound
- 6-Phantom
- 7-Symbol for tantalum
- 8-Possessive pronoun
- 9-King of beasts
- 10-City in Ohio
- 11-Pamphlet
- 13-Soft drinks
- 16-Den
- 19-Puff up
- 21-Biblical king
- 24-Crown
- 26-Scorches
- 28-Citrus fruit (pl.)
- 31-Fear
- 33-Lasso
- 35-Walk
- 36-Harbinger
- 37-Told
- 38-falsehood
- 39-Coral islands
- 40-Apportions
- 43-Elude
- 46-Turkish regiment
- 48-Man's name
- 56-Compass point
- 51-Metal
- 58-College degree (abbr.)
- 53-Beard of grain



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Autumn Song

With long sobs
the violin-throbs
of Autumn wound
my heart with languorous
and monotonous sound.

Choking and pale
when I mind the tale
the hours keep,
my memory strays
down other days
and I weep;

and I let me go
where ill winds blow
now here, now there,
harried and sped,
even as a dead leaf,
anywhere.

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UN In Depth

Latin American Countries To Pay Their UN Debts

BY BILL OATIS (AP)

Oatis quotes U. N. circles as saying Latin American countries generally are now willing to pay their debts to the hard-up U. N. for the Congo and Middle East forces although they want several years to do so.

The informants said a committee of the Latin American group is working out a deferred-payment plan that would allow U. N. members five years, more or less, to catch up with back assessments.

When the group has approved this plan, the informants say, it will be submitted to the United States and others interested in getting the U. N. General Assembly to endorse the history-making advisory opinion that the international court handed down last July 20th.

Special Assessments

With few exceptions, Latin American countries have not paid the special assessments levied by the Assembly to keep the U. N. Forces in the Congo and the Middle East.

Their usual argument has been

HEW Secretary Receives Award

Health, Education and Welfare Secretary, Anthony Celebrezze says his policy in federal welfare programs will stress rehabilitation in a speech prepared for delivery at a banquet in Cleveland of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

Celebrezze was given the organization's annual National Human Relations Award.

Celebrezze says the public welfare amendments of 1962 are a means to help state and local governments and, in turn, to help people help themselves. In the long run, he says, this will cut relief rolls and aid taxpayers.

Celebrezze says officials of his department will meet shortly with state public welfare administrators to work out administrative details of the new welfare programs. He says he has asked that most careful attention be given to working out plans for an effective, cooperative effort to assure that aid to dependent children funds are being spent for the purposes intended by law.

The welfare secretary says, "We want to assure that the full benefit of our welfare programs goes to those in genuine need. And in so doing, we do not intend to let children suffer for the sins of their fathers or mothers."

that the costs of such peace-keeping operations are not clearly "expenses of the organization". And accordingly, they say, these costs are not subject to the U. N. charter provision that says such expenses "shall be borne by the members as apportioned by the General Assembly."

But the advisory opinion of the court was that the expenditures the Assembly authorized for the Congo and Middle East operations were expenses of the organization. So all U. N. members are legally obligated to help pay them.

The informants say that in line with Latin America's traditional respect for judicial procedure, most Latin American countries are willing to follow that opinion and pay what the court says they should.

But the back debts are so heavy, they explain, that the debtors do not want to have to pay them all together and would like a moratorium on the payment of the arrears.

Deferred-Payment Plan

The informants say a moratorium or deferred-payment plan is being worked out in a Latin American committee composed of Argentina, Brazil, Chile and Mexico and will be submitted to the full group Wednesday, where it is almost certain to be approved.

The sources say they expect a resolution to have the 108-nation assembly accept the court opinion will get the favorable votes of nearly all the 20 Latin American countries, with or without a deferred payment plan.

Asian, African and American delegates alike predict privately that such a resolution will muster the two-thirds majority needed for adoption.

They say the ten-nation Soviet bloc and Cuba are almost sure to vote against the resolution, since Soviet Foreign Minister Gromyko told the Assembly Friday his government would not pay a "single penny" for the Congo operation.

Consensus

But the consensus is that the court opinion will win a whopping endorsement and bring in a lot of money to pull the United Nations out of the financial hole that it is in because so many members still do not help pay for the two peace forces.

Accounts Show

U. N. accounts show that up to the end of August, 54 U. N. members had never paid anything to support the two-year-old Congo operation, and 26 had never paid anything to support the six-year-old Middle East operation.

Airliner Crash Victims Saved By Massive Rescue Operation

Sept. 24—(AP)—Some 50 survivors and two bodies have been taken from the wind-swept Atlantic 500 miles west of Ireland where a Flying Tiger airliner ditched last night after three engines conked out. Most of the 76 persons aboard the super-con-

stellation are U. S. servicemen and their families. Many of the survivors reportedly are injured.

Incredible Operation

Officials say at least two rescue vessels are picking up survivors in what is regarded as an almost incredible operation be-

cause of rain and the ten-foot waves. The plane was en route from McGuire Air Force Base in New Jersey to Frankfurt, Germany. The ditched plane carried five life rafts, each capable of keeping 25 persons afloat.

It was learned that the plane carried two children, seven women and 59 Army personnel, in addition to a crew of eight. First reports said that a Turkish ship has picked up the women and children. The Defense Department in Washington said the bodies of one man and one woman had been recovered.

Engines Cut Out

The big plane took off from McGuire yesterday and stopped at Gander, Newfoundland before heading eastward, the pilot, Captain John Murray of Oyster Bay, New York, reported 700 miles from Ireland that two of his engines had cut out and said he would try to limp to Shannon, Ireland on the remaining engines.

(But later, Murray radioed he had lost a third engine and would attempt to set the plane down in the water in a shipping lane. This brought about a full alert at U. S. and British Air Force Bases in England and Scotland.

Life Rafts Spotted

First to spot life rafts bobbing in the water was a C118 troop transport plane. It had sighted the Flying Tiger plane just before it ditched and began circling over the area.

As word flashed over radios, ships turned course from many directions and headed full speed to the ditching area. They included several freighters, an aircraft carrier, five destroyers and a U. S. ocean station rescue ship.

The pilot of the C118, Lieutenant Joseph Lewis of Tuscaloosa, Alabama said he circled the area for about five hours and saw two or three rafts despite the darkness. By this time other planes were in the area and Lewis headed back to Prestwick, Scotland which he had left 12 hours earlier. His destination had been Gander, but he didn't have enough fuel to make it.

Amphibians Search

At Prestwick, three amphibian planes took off to attempt a landing in the wind-shipped waves. The amphibians can carry about 15 persons each. But heavy seas prevented their landing and they headed back to base.

The Flying Tiger plane ditched five months after another of the carrier's super-constellations disappeared over the western Pacific with 107 persons aboard. No trace ever was found of it.

Pres. Kennedy Calls for U.S. To 'Not Be Tired' of Cold War

Washington, Sept. 4/—(AP)—President Kennedy has made another appeal in his campaign to get Congress to pass his full foreign aid program. In a recorded statement for TV, the President said if the US stops helping underdeveloped countries they will become ripe for internal subversion and a Communist takeover. The President said the best, cheapest and most reliable way is to help these countries help themselves maintain their freedom.

Kennedy said: "If we can keep these countries free then we can keep the peace and keep our own freedom. That's what this aid fight is all about. And I am hopeful that the US and the increasingly prosperous countries of Western Europe will meet their responsibilities. This way we can defeat Communism, I hope that however fatigued we may get with this program or from carrying these burdens, the Commun-

ists are not tired, we must not be tired. Because we can win this way."

Aid Cuts Backed

On the same program, Democratic representative Otto Passman of Louisiana backed up proposed cuts in foreign aid he had helped push through in a House Committee. He said foreign aid is a bottomless pit. Passman added: "We are substituting a checkbook for a foreign policy. We are spending this nation into destruction."

(Democratic representative Hale Boggs of Louisiana disputed Passman's views. Boggs pointed to the economic revival of Western Europe stemming in large part from economic aid.)

Billie S. Estes Goes To Trial

Texas, Sept. 24—(AP)—Promoter Billie Sol Estes faces trial in Tyler, Texas today on state charges of theft, swindling and embezzlement. His multi-million dollar empire of fertilizer tanks, grain elevators and cotton allotments was sold in bankruptcy last week for less than six million dollars.

Attorneys for the 37-year-old financier are expected to ask for a postponement. Estes' trial was moved to Tyler from his home in Pecos after his lawyers claimed he could not get a fair hearing at Pecos. A total of 101 witnesses have been summoned for the trial. They include three of his former business associates who last week pleaded guilty in federal court to five of 29 counts charging mail fraud and conspiracy. Estes, who also waits trial in federal court, has pleaded innocent to all 29 counts in the federal indictment.

Among other things, he is accused of billing finance companies out of more than 20 (M) million dollars through loans on fertilizer tanks which the state claims never existed.

Foreign Aid Monies Not 'Setback'

By GORDON E. SMITH (AP)
House approval of the Foreign Aid Appropriation Bill, without restoring the amounts cut out by the Appropriation Committee as requested by President Kennedy, was not as much of a setback for the Administration as appeared on the surface.

Instead, it was a fine example of practical politics, a full-circle switch of strategy to avoid a showdown likely to end in defeat for the administration.

Last-Minute Switch

It was a last-minute switch, when Democratic leaders met at a White House breakfast Friday, they apparently had decided to do battle in the House against at least part of the nearly one billion, 400 million dollar reduction made by the Appropriations Committee.

But only a few hours before the bill came up for debate these same leaders didanabout-face and decided a House showdown would be too risky. They figured that opening up the measure to more amendments might arouse foreign aid opponents to action and result in an even further shrinkage of the money asked by President Kennedy.

Make Stand

The administration strategists then decided to make their stand in the Senate, reasoning that it would be best to let the appropriation slide through the House, then try to restore the money proposals in the Senate. Traditionally, this always has been easier in the Senate.

Administration leaders were not helped by the President's sharp criticism of the Appropriations Committee action, which he called irresponsible. This not only served to create resentment among some House members, but also stiffened the opposition.

WHUS Radio Schedule

AM 670

1:58 Sign On
2:00 CBS News
2:05 Music Hall
2:30 Dimension
2:35 Music Hall
3:00 CBS News
3:05 Music Hall
3:30 Dimension
3:35 Music Hall
4:00 CBS News
4:05 Music Hall
4:30 Dimension
4:35 Music Hall
5:00 CBS News
5:05 Music Hall
5:30 Relax
6:30 WHUS Evening Report

SIMULCAST

6:45 Lowell Thomas
6:55 Sports Time
7:00
7:30
8:00 The World Tonight
8:15
10:00
10:10 Brothers Four
10:30 Nite Owl
1:00 A.M. Sign Off

Folk Singing

Music Unlimited
All That Jazz

Guest Star

Sign Off

FM 90.5

1:58 Sign On
2:00 Concert in the Afternoon

3:00 Concert in the Afternoon

4:00 Concert in the Afternoon

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Many Sophs Sparkle In Debut With Varsity

Sept. 24 —(AP)— There are some new heroes on the nation's college campuses today, sophomores who walked to class with their heads in the clouds, receiving pats on the backs for their performances on the gridiron Saturday.

Ties Graham's Mark

Sophomore Tom Myers was the hero at Evanston, Illinois, where they are still cheering Northwestern's opening victory over South Carolina. Myers made his debut to college football by completing 20 passes in 24 tries for 275 yards. Two of his passes went for touchdowns. The last Northwestern back to complete 20 passes in a single game was the fabulous Otto Graham. He did it in 1942 in a game against Michigan.

Three Touchdowns

The Missouri campus is singing the praises of sophomore halfback Johnny Roland. He got his feet wet in varsity football by scoring three touchdowns as Missouri beat California.

Less spectacular, but very noteworthy performances were turned in by sophomores Mike Funk of Maryland, Bob Stann of Boston College, Tom Nowatzke of Indiana and Rick Redman of Washington.

Converted QB

Funk had been groomed for a quarterback job, but the Maryland coaching staff converted him to end because of its inability to find a replacement for the graduated Gary Collins. Funk came through in fine style with key pass catches in Maryland's lone touchdown drive as it beat SMU. Shann played an important role in Boston College's victory over Detroit. Twice he stopped Detroit drives, once by recovering a fumble, then by intercepting a pass. And showing he can play equally well on offense.

Shann sprinted 74 yards for a touchdown.

Another Success

Nowatzke turned in a strong job at fullback in Indiana's romp over Kansas State, and he put icing on the cake by kicking three extra points. It's not often that a sophomore lineman comes in for praise, but Rick Redman's showing at guard for Washington against Purdue had 55,000 fans roaring in Seattle. He made eleven tackles, and did the team's punting. One of his kicks landed on the Purdue two-yard line and was grounded there.

Coaching Debuts

While on the subject of varsity debuts, a pat on the back is due Bill Yeoman, the former Army star who launched his career as head coach at Houston. Yeoman, who had been an assistant for eight years at Michigan State, had the reins for the first time and guided Houston to a 19-0 upset over Baylor. Not so fortunate is Hank Foldberg, as his debut as head coach at Texas A and M was spoiled by Louisiana State, which romped to a 21-0 victory. There is one consolation for Hank and all other losing coaches. The season has just started, and there is a long way to go.

Aussies Have Chance

Sept. 24. — (AP) — Sam Mele won't come right out and say it but appears that the manager of the Minnesota Twins is thinking about next year.

The Yanks need only one victory or one Minnesota defeat to clinch the pennant and Mele now is talking this way, "we have the nucleus of a fine club. We could use another starting pitcher and some help from the bullpen."

Perhaps Sam will get it, next year.

Uconn Line Prospects Appear Good For '62

By LEIGH MONTVILLE

Yesterday we gave you the rundown on the probable Uconn starting backfield this season. Today we take up the place where many coaches say that the game of football is won and lost, the line.

Lacking the glamorous and ballyhoo of the backfield, the linemen perform their jobs with a needed dedication to the game, and we must say with brutal efficiency at times. Last year Coach Bob Ingall's linemen, although tipping the scales at professional's weights seemed to lack something. Perhaps not the dedication but surely the efficiency was not there.

A New Year

However, this is a new year and the line prospects have a pre-season look of improvement. With eleven lettermen back, and some standouts from last year's undefeated freshmen team on the line corps the Huskies have not only experience but also some fine new potential.

At The Ends

At the ends this year we should probably find Jimmy Bell and Ron Noveck. Bell is a 6'1", 195 pound senior from Bronxville, New York. He played both ends last year, catching two passes for 74 yards and scored one touchdown. He also plays baseball and

last year led the squad in hitting with a .305 average.

Noveck, a 190 pound six footer, can perform capably at both end and halfback. He is a junior from New Britain. Also expected to see action is junior Joe Simone, a transfer from tackle, and Nick Rossetti. Both of these boys are from New York State and both crack the 200 pound mark.

Tackle Department

In the tackle department Coach Ingall is in the same happy predicament as the lady "who had so many kids she didn't know what to do." The best of his "kids" is starting left tackle Big John Contoulis. With his bid from the Minnesota Vikings in his pocket and a new slim (240 pound, six feet three inches) physique he should prove to be an awesome sight to Husky opponents.

In the other slot we find a battle going for the starting berth. Right now it seems that sophomore Joe Lieata, 6'2", 227 pounds soph has the edge on junior Dick Grieve, (6'7", 257) and Reggie Martin (6'4", 227). Whoever should be in there this Saturday will undoubtedly be a capable performer. There are too many "kids" for it not to him not to be.

Guard Prospects

The guard prospects are led by senior Jim Brunelle (6'1" 208

pounds) and junior Warren Sumoski (5'11", 200 pounds). Brunelle played both guard and tackle last year and has been termed "very fast and aggressive." Sumoski, from New Britain, earned his big claim to Uconn fame last year not as a football player, but rather as a weight man in spring track. He placed fourth in New England in shot put and hammer throw events. Backing up these two men will be Dick Kupec (211), one of last year's freshmen captains and senior Gus Mazzoca, a 212 pounder.

Center Spot

The one remaining position is the vital center spot. Tom Doty a 6'2", 229 pound senior seems to have the inside track on this post. Last year he alternated with Dick Boudreau in starting. Boudreau had a hernia operation during the summer however, and has been forced to take it easy in practice, leaving the door open for Doty and a new second line performer at center in senior Fred Tinsley.

To Expect More

Which brings us back to the coaches axiom of winning and losing games in the line. If the axiom is right and the pre-season outlook on the Husky line is right, then Uconn fans may expect to have quite a bit more to cheer about than they did last year.

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New In the Race

Parker's Pen

By NED PARKER

The Yankee Conference race is on with the Redmen from the University of Massachusetts in front by virtue of their 10-0 drubbing of the defending champion Maine Black Bears last Saturday. The real action is slated to get under way this coming Saturday, however, as all of the Uconn foes are on the line, three of them for the first time this season. The Sole YanCon contest pits the once beaten Maine Black Bears against the Rhode Island Rams.

Vermont In YanCon Race

The conference is much the same this year as last with the big aim of all teams of course being the coveted beanpot. There is one new aspect of this year's conference race that could have a profound effect on Uconn chances on regaining the crown that has eluded Husky teams for the past two years. This factor is the addition of the University of Vermont to the active ranks of the conference in football.

The Catamounts are playing for the first time a full four game YanCon schedule thus putting them in the race. In previous years several of the YanCon teams have scheduled Vermont in football but Coach Ed Donnelly's elevens have not had the strength to challenge the bigger teams in the conference. This year with 16 lettermen returning, an undefeated freshman team, and a new head coach the Catamounts are taking on all comers, all but Uconn that is.

Perhaps the Catamounts are ready but last year's 3-3-1 record doesn't seem to indicate this and two of the losses were at the hands of YanCon foes. They lost 34-14 to Maine and 18-6 to Umass.

Importance to Uconn

The entry of Vermont into the conference this year could have tremendous importance to the Huskies, just because Uconn is the only team in the conference not on the '62 UVM schedule. Perhaps the Rhode Island Rams will have trouble defeating the Vermont eleven but the game should be an easy pushover for Maine and Umass. The most important ramification is, however, the fact that the game with Vermont is the fifth conference game for URI, Maine, UNH, and Umass while the Huskies play but four games.

In other words if the Uconn eleven should lose but one game and win three and one of the other teams also loses one game and wins four the other will win the championship. Although it gives the other team an additional chance to lose it is hardly likely that any team in the running for the Beanpot would pick up a second loss to the Catamounts for several years at least.

A Definite Advantage

In previous years the Vermont game when on the schedule of other conference teams didn't count in the standings as a regular conference game. In years to come it can be expected that the Catamounts will eventually become as strong as the other teams and may, on a given year, even challenge for the crown. However, for the present the addition of the Catamounts to the schedule of any conference team could be a definite advantage to the other teams in the race if it is a close one with the Uconn Huskies.

And also for the present it would be ridiculous for Uconn to schedule a game with the UVM eleven. Vermont has lured Coach Bob Clifford from Colby to coach the Catamounts indicating a move to strengthen football in the Green Mountain State but nevertheless it should be several years before they gain enough strength to be added to the Uconn schedule. At Vermont's present strength the Huskies would have absolutely nothing to gain from a game with UVM. Very little prestige or satisfaction would result from a win and Uconn prestige would be severely set back if the boys from the hills ever did get the measure of the supposedly "big time" Huskies.

Sonny, Floyd To Fight Tonight In Biggest Money Bout Ever

The big fight this week, in fact, the biggest of the year so far, will take place tonight in Chicago — the battle for the Heavyweight championship of the world.

When this article went to press, the misunderstood badboy of boxing, — challenger Sonny Liston was installed a solid seven and a half to five favorite to knock the tilted crown off Champion Floyd Patterson's head.

In Comiskey Park

The scene will be Comiskey Park in Chicago, and a crowd of between 30,000 and 35,000 is expected to witness the tiff in person. The bout will be carried on closed circuit television to theaters and arenas across the country, as well as being broadcast nationally on ABC radio.

The Split

In this modern day battle between boxing gladiators — Liston will receive a mere twelve and a half per cent of the proceeds.

However, twelve and a half per cent of what could be the richest cash gate in fighting history could leave Mr. Liston in good stead for the rest of his life. Patterson, on the other hand, will receive forty-five per cent of the bout's prize money. Liston and Co. at first complained about their percentage of the gate but finally had to bow to Patterson's wily business manager — Cus D'Mato.

Sonny Predicts KO

All Sonny says when queried about the fight is, "I'll knock him out in four to five rounds." This of course makes good copy for the sports writers but it also makes good propaganda for the Patterson camp and the promoters.

Liston of course can hit like a mule as the only man ever to beat him, Marty Marshall says, "I once knocked down Liston in our second bout in St. Louis."

Marshall Sorry

"I am sorry to this day that I did it. He hit me after that like nobody would be hit. I think about it now and I hurt." Marshall fought Liston three times and was beaten badly the last two. This seems to prove that Liston can take a punch as well as give them out. The time Marshall knocked him down was the only time big Sonny ever felt the canvas in a prostrate position. Therefore, it seems that Liston might very well have the ingredients to capture the title away from Floyd, except for one thing and that thing may prove fatal for the challenger. It is a well known fact that Liston is about as quick as a turtle climbing a mountain.

Patterson Quick

Patterson on the other hand is not going to be a sitting duck and consequently wait around for Sonny to throw one of his Bombs.

Floyd, contrary to many sports writers' opinions has the makings of a true champion even though he seems to shy away from any fighter who might muss his hair. It is a fact that Floyd is one of the fastest heavyweights in boxing history. His lightning left hook put Ingo Johansson parallel to the canvas plane in the second fight. He also has the ability to come back off the floor which he did a mere seven times in the first Johansson bout. It seems very possible that he may put this quality to use in the Liston tiff if Sonny ever connects with one of his small shovels, which he calls hands.

Patterson's Desire

This bout will apparently make Patterson a true champ — if he

wins. However, if Sonny comes out of the fray with a victory and the championship boxing will have an old time champ — the slugger as opposed to the boxer. However, if Liston does win, an academic question arises, and that is: "If Liston is backed by gangsters, then what happens to boxing?"

Liston Confident

Liston of course seems very confident as well as earnest in his quest for the championship. As his wife puts it: "Charles is in wonderful humor for the bout..."

mean, vicious and insulting."

Patterson Ready

Patterson seems to be confident also in his own quiet manner. He knows that he must win in order to finally be declared a true champion.

Therefore, both men are physically and mentally ready. Who will win? Will it be the fast, determined and quick punching Patterson or the lumbering, powerful and mean Liston? Listen to the radio and read Thursday's 'CAMPUS' for the facts on 'the bout of the year.'

Patterson, Liston Title Match Draws Big Demand for Seats

Sept. 24—(AP)—A great deal of good, hard cash is being paid out to gain admission to Comiskey Park in Chicago tonight.

The chief attractions, of course, are heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson and challenger Sonny Liston, the man the fans are paying to see.

But, because this is a heavyweight championship fight, the fans are sure to see a great deal more. Heavyweight championship fights have a way of bring out the exhibitionists, the grand stand brawlers and the gate crashers.

There is bound to be a side show or two on the sidewalk in front of Comiskey Park, with someone in a strange get-up doing an improvised soft shoe routine. And there is sure to be a speechmaker sounding off about a lost cause, and growing angry because no one seems concerned. It's all part of the color and drama that surrounds a heavy-weight title match.

And there likely will be some characters who show up tomorrow night with trouble on their minds, those who will try and crash the gate by force, some who intentionally will wind up in the wrong seat and will have

to be removed forcefully, and others who will start their own boxing matches outside the ring.

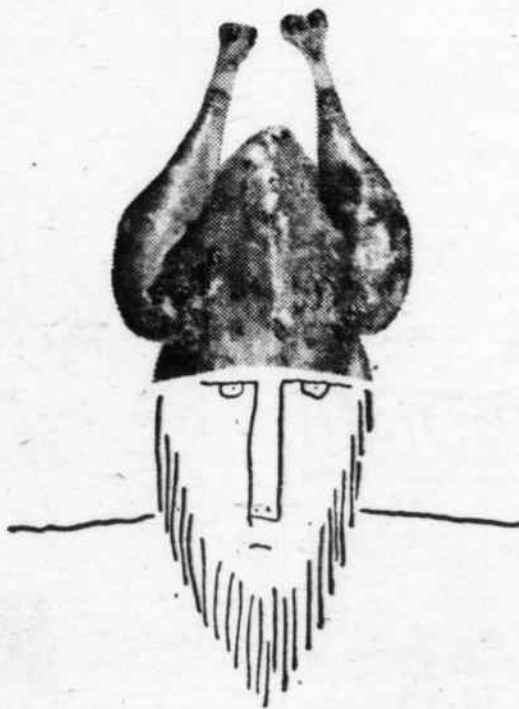
The troublemakers are guaranteed to be there, but plans have been made to greet them. The best crowd handler in the business, Andy Frain, will be in charge of the policing at the gates and inside the park.

He will have at least 500 men on duty, and probably more. His ushers and special policemen have been carefully trained for occasions such as this, and will be ready to handle most any situation.

Frain has made a science of handling big crowds. He knows what to expect tonight because he has studied hundreds of crowds in the past. By taking the blood pressure of volunteers from crowds at ball games and at fights, Frain came up with the information that spectators at fights arrive much more keyed up than at other sporting events.

Frain also notes that fans like to imitate what they are watching. Says Andy, "a guy at a fight thinks he is a fighter. I've seen some better fights in the stands than I've seen in some rings."

Frain's staff will be ready for any unlisted fights.



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Student Activities On Campus

NUTMEG STAFF: There will be a meeting Wednesday at 4:00 p.m. in HUB 214. Any staff member who cannot attend should call Liz Lewis at Alpha Delta Pi.

SAILING CLUB: A meeting will be held Wednesday evening at 7 in HUB 201. Plans will be discussed concerning boats, the display and the races. It is hoped that all will attend. New members are welcome to attend.

NURSING PICNIC: All nursing students are invited to a picnic at Dean Widmer's house Thursday, September 27, at 5:00 p.m. Freshmen, come and meet your big sisters in the inner court of West Campus at 4:45. The sophomore girls will have name tags on, so you can find your big sister amongst them. If you are un-

able to meet at 4:45, Dean Widmer lives only five minutes from campus on foot. Follow Hillside Street and take the left fork at Hillside circle. Dean Widmer lives in the second house on the right. In case of rain, go directly to the Community House.

HILLEL: "Home of the Brave", will be shown Wednesday night at 7:30. It is a suspense drama, based on the best-seller by Arthur Lourents, and a winner of the "Ten Best" and Critic's awards. Admission will be 50 cents.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS: There will be a meeting tonight at 7:30 in HUB 101.

SOCIETY OF CHEMICAL ENGINEERS: Short business meeting followed by social and refreshments, Wednesday, September 26 at 7:30 p.m. Check the Control board for room number.

DEBATE COUNCIL: The first meeting will be held Wednesday afternoon at 4:00 p.m. in Room 207 of the HUB. The debate events for the year will be discussed.

WINTER WEEKEND CHAIRMAN INTERVIEWS: Interviews for the chairman of Winter Weekend are being held Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday in Commons 312. All interested students are urged to sign up at the Control

Desk in the HUB. Monday and Wednesday the interviews will be from 6:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. Tuesday the schedule is from 2-4 p.m.

TRYOUTS FOR MIDSUMMER NIGHTS' DREAM: Tryouts will be held tonight and Wednesday at 7:30 in Room 128 in the Fine Arts Building. No previous experience is necessary. There are speaking parts for 17 men and 4 women. Also walkon parts for attendants. There are also dancing parts for those interested.

LAY-OUT STAFF: All those who signed up for the staff and anyone else interested in doing make-up work on the *Daily Campus* should attend the meeting Wednesday night at 7 in the Daily Campus office HUB 113.

WEST CAMPUS: There will be a meeting of the West Campus Council Tuesday evening at 7 in Hook A.

ALL ORGANIZATIONS: Activity notices must be in the Daily Campus office by noon of the day preceding the insertion. If the office is not open, notices stating the time, and day desired as well as special information regarding speakers, may be slipped under the door of room 113. No notices will be taken by phone and any submitted after the deadline will not be printed.

WRA Announces

(Continued from Page 3)
are held each semester and are open to both male and female students.

For those interested in synchronized swimming, Dolphinettes is the club for you. The year commences on Sept. 27 and meetings will be held on Thursdays. An annual show is presented as part of the Winter Weekend festivities, and is planned and directed by club members. Members are chosen by tryouts.

Officials Club offers a chance to learn the rules of a particular sport and the art of officiating. The club begins on Oct. 24 and will meet on Wednesday evenings.

Instruction for those who wish to mimic Cupid's "game" is offered for both males and females through the Archery Club. There is advanced instruction for experienced archers as well as basic instruction for beginners. Archery Club begins on Tuesday, Oct. 30.

On Dec. 3, one of the most popular clubs, Basketball, initiates its season. Friendly rivalry with other colleges is indulged in. Practice will be held every Monday and Thursday.

The newly formed Competitive Swim Club meets Tuesday and Thursday at 3:30 in the Armory, and will begin its season on Feb. 4. Meets with other schools will

be held. Feb. 5 marks the start of tumbling activity, the most popular being the trampoline. Meetings are held at 3:30 on Thursdays.

Softball rounds out the busy WRA schedule with its initial meeting on April 4. This club meets every Monday and Thursday. Games with other schools are included.

The intramural program offers sports from table tennis to bowling. This provides an opportunity to represent your house as well as individual competition. Houses enter tournaments to receive the All-Sports Trophy, which is awarded to the house with the best all around ability in every sport.

Fall activities commence on Oct. 1 with Tennis Singles, followed by Table Tennis on Oct. 15, Volleyball, Oct. 29, and Badminton Singles Nov. 5.

The winter sports program includes Basketball, Bowling, and Badminton Doubles, beginning Feb. 4, Feb. 12, and Mar. 18 respectively. The annual Intramural Swim Meet will be held on April 4 at the Armory Pool.

Spring finds Softball, Tennis Doubles, and Archery offered.

WRA also provides free swims every Monday and Wednesday evening from 7-8:30 at the Hawley Armory.

30,000 Awards

Ford Motor Company today announced sponsorship of the Future Scientists of America Awards, a program expected to encourage more than 30,000 high school students annually to conduct scientific experiments and report their results.

Dr. Michael Ference, Jr., Ford vice president - scientific research, said the company will make yearly grants of \$20,000 for the 1962-63 and 1963-64 school years to the National Science Teachers Association to finance the program.

"Ford Motor Company and the National Science Teachers Association share common educational interests," Dr. Ference said. "We feel that through this program we can help teachers identify and encourage students who have the potential of becoming the scientists and engineers of tomorrow."

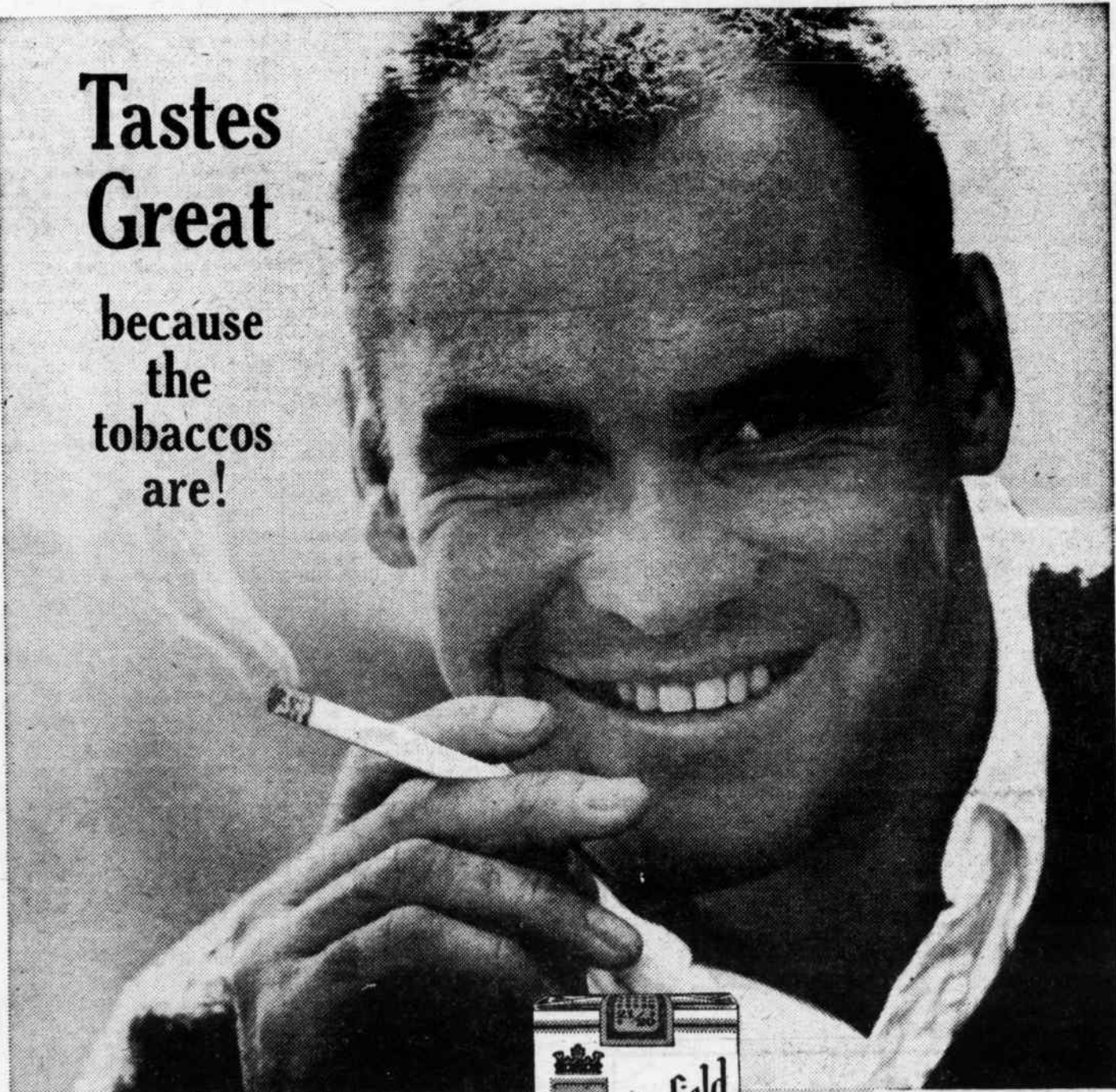
Ford's sponsorship will maintain the basic objectives of the program which was started by the association in 1952, he added. During the 1961-62 school year, more than 31,000 students conducted scientific experiments of their choosing under the program, with 6,354 submitting reports and almost 2,000 receiving recognition.

Under the Ford-Future Scientists of America Awards program, more than \$10,000 in scholarships and savings bonds will be awarded students in grades seven through 12.

Scholarships of \$300 for college expenses will be awarded to the 20 students in grades 11 and 12 whose reports are judged most outstanding. Other awards will be made in 12 regions covering the 50 states and Puerto Rico. Regional awards include a total of \$4,200 in savings bonds and 720 medallions, as well as honorable mention certificates.

Scientific, technical and professional societies also are providing several \$200 scholarships to be awarded eleventh and twelfth grade students for outstanding projects in special fields of science.

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