

Ag83cam Discarded CSL

STATE LIBRARY

NOV 13 1961

HARTFORD  
CONNECTICUT

# Connecticut Daily Campus

Serving Storrs Since 1896

VOL. CXVI, NO. 40

STORRS, CONNECTICUT

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1961

## WHUS Tops Marathon Goal

### Student Senate Discusses Solution To Problems

The business of the Student Senate meeting Wednesday evening included the outlining of a plan for regaining student finances within the Senate, submitting two names as candidates for the position of advisor to the Student Senate, listening to a speech by one of the heads of the World University Service speak on the destination of the money pledged by Uconn through the Community Chest Carnival, and discussing the recent editorial in the Connecticut Daily Campus concerning the policies of the Nightshade.

#### Crash Program

Vice President Medieros presented the plan for action to the Student Senate. The plan included a "crash program and a long-range program" for returning the financial matters to the Student Senate. The merits of the "crash program" were discussed. The purpose of the "crash program" was proposed as "making it possible for the Student Senate to operate in the coming semester while working out a long-range program satisfactory to the aims of the fight for Students' Rights." Suggestions were accepted from the floor, but the Senators voted to give their representatives to the meetings with the Administration the power of continuing negotiations as they saw fit. Senator Dick Thorsell (ISO) stated, "I think that in the long-range program, a plan of a more 'Associated Student Government' should be begun."

The possibilities of a closer tie between the Student Union Board of Governors and the Associated Student Government was discussed. When asked about the attitude of President Jorgensen, Vice President Medieros stated, "The President seems open to any pro-

posals benefitting the student body."

Senator Joe Hamerman (ISO) said, "I don't think that the 'crash program' answers any of the problems that we have been faced with this year. All we are answering is the question of getting more money to get by this year."

Senator Al Medieros (ISO) stated "one of the most feasible ways of answering our problems is to settle the financial straits we are in now, and then work toward a more satisfactory arrangement for the future."

#### World University Service

Mr. Paul Denice of the World University Service spoke about the educational program being carried on in the Republic of South Africa partly through the endeavors of the Community Chest Carnival. Uconn contributed \$500 to this program, as well as 3,000 books which are being used in the teaching.

#### Nightshade

Mr. Neil Kleinman of the Nightshade spoke defining the position of the Nightshade in relation to the Anti-Mili Hoot. He said that he had underwritten the Anti-Mili Hoot, but beyond that the Nightshade had no relation to the affair. He stated that money had been set aside for the Student Senate should they incur any legal expenses, not necessarily those involved in a lawsuit. Kleinman further stated that he felt the Nightshade had been libeled by the editorial appearing in Wednesday's edition of the Connecticut Daily Campus.

#### Tape Regulations

Senator Hamerman reported that he had a conference with Mr. Cohan, who had said that the regulation concerning tape on

walls in the residence halls stand as follows: No type of tape is allowed on the walls at the present time. However, in the monthly checks of the janitor, if you are asked to remove the tape and it in turn removes no paint, you are not charged a fine. If the tape does remove paint you are charged \$2.50 a spot. Maintenance is at present testing various types of tape to find one acceptable for use in the residence halls.

### Negro Spiritual Program In HUB Next Thursday

Next Thursday evening, Charles Fulton will present a program consisting of Negro Spirituals. The concert will take place at 8 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

Charles Fulton comes by his singing quite naturally for he was born into a large family where the making of music was a constant occupation. He was born 25 years ago in Morristown, Tennessee, where his grandfather, a distinguished educator, was a founder of Negro education in that town. Charles Fulton was the eighth of thirteen children, of which four of the eight surviving are following musical careers.

Charles Fulton's singing career has progressed simultaneously with his education. At Morristown College where he spent his high school days, he was a member of the chapel choir, and it was with this group that he became introduced to the beauty of the Spiritual and folk music of the Negro.

#### Tours With Chorus

Charles Fulton has been a mem-

#### By Madge English

Student contributions topped the goal set for the 57 hour WHUS Marathon with a grand total of \$2182.98. In the final results which were announced yesterday at 4:00 p.m. Theta Chi captured first place with \$587.55 pledged, while second place went to Kingston House with a pledge of \$393.00.

The other top ten contributors were: Kappa Psi, \$171.00; Hollister A, \$131.80; Alpha Zeta Omega, \$72.53; New Haven Hall, \$54.90; Middlesex Hall, \$54.85; Delta Pi, \$51.00; Morgan House, \$36.00; and New London Hall, \$32.75.

The awards will be made after the pledges have been collected. Students who have pledged money

are requested to turn it over to their house treasurers who, in turn, will give it to the WHUS collectors.

#### Indicates Endorsement

Bill Grimes, speaking on behalf of WHUS, stated, "The results of this marathon indicate the student endorsement of the Associated Student Government as their representative body and express belief in the basic premise that students are capable of managing and governing themselves."

"At this time I would like to thank the brothers of Phi Sigma Delta for the use of their fraternity as the remote location for the marathon. To the brothers of Theta Chi congratulations on having set a new record in WHUS marathons. You have shown by your monetary contributions the feeling that your house has concerning students' rights at Uconn. Our sincere thanks to each and every student for the support he has shown in this marathon."

Both Theta Chi and Kingston House exceed the record set last year by New Haven Hall. The top ten alone contributed almost \$1600 to the grand total. The marathon was sponsored to raise funds for the Student Senate's legal battle for control of the Activity Fee. Pledges and offers of services came in slowly at first, but the pace quickened and by Wednesday night the goal of \$2000 was in sight.

A plaque is being awarded to the first place winner. In addition to this, 1959 Nutmegs and copies of *Songs of Uconn*, a three-record album, were given away to students who pledged \$3.00 or more.

### Birth Of Nation To Be Shown Friday Night

As part of the Friday Film Series, the University Christian Fellowship is sponsoring the film entitled *Birth of a Nation* this Friday evening in the Community House.

If there is any one film that can lay claim to being the most important in the history and development of the motion picture as an art form, *Birth of a Nation* must certainly have that distinction. It is the most written-about film ever produced, and until recently had grossed more money than any other film.

It was the first feature length production ever made in the United States. It premiered at the Liberty Theater in New York at a \$2.00 admission charge in the days when movies were a nickelodeon novelty.

The story of *Birth of a Nation* is that of the Civil War and the Reconstruction Period. The battle scenes, with literally a "cast of thousands," are staged on such a scale as to rival those of recent Cinemascope colossals. Historical events such as Sherman's march to the sea, the burning of Atlanta and the assassination of Lincoln, are presented with painstaking care.

*Birth of a Nation* has been the subject of constant controversy since its original premiere in 1915. Historical exaggerations, Negro stereotypes and glorification of the Ku Klux Klan have caused many groups to protest its showing to the general public.



"OH! TO SAY THE LEAST!" Pictured above in one of the many humorous scenes of Richard Sheridan's "The Rivals" are, from left to right, Robert Howard, Ray Olderman, and Robert Sullivan. "The Rivals" is currently

playing, under the auspices of the Department of Theatre, at the Little Theater until Saturday evening, the 11th. Tickets may be purchased for \$1 at the Auditorium (Photo by Brevoort).

#### Inside Pages

Continuation of the series on nuclear blasts. See page 2 . . .

The Inquiring Photographer interviews students. See page 3

USA and ISO junior class candidates for President and Vice-President are interviewed by the CDC. See page 5 . . .

Uconn football Huskies tackle Boston U in Beantown. See page 6 . . .

Uconn Soccer Huskies upset highly touted Springfield, 5-2. See page 7 . . .

Activities and meetings on campus. See page 8 . . .



# Connecticut Daily Campus

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1961

## CLARIFICATION

On Wednesday morning there appeared in this column an editorial titled "NIGHTSHADE Pressures Senate". In this editorial we made several statements of opinion and facts as we saw them. Since then several members of the NIGHTSHADE staff and other interested persons have indicated that we were doing a great harm to both the publication and certain of its members.

Whenever we are wrong or we print something that is truly unfair we will be the first to admit it. There were certain misunderstandings and misjudgments present in the editorial, as well as a complete lack of timing in its publication. For this we would apologize to the NIGHTSHADE and anyone else involved.

Below is a letter that we received from Mr. Neil Kleinman, editor of the NIGHTSHADE. This should clear up any misunderstandings of the facts that have occurred.

Dear Sirs:

The recent misunderstanding about the location and sponsorship of the Antimili Hoot deserves some explanation since several parties have quite mistakenly been associated with the event. The hoot was organized by a group of independent students who believed that the subject of Compulsory ROTC should be questioned and also hoped in some way to aid the Student legal fight and the new independent newspaper Nightshade. But this group of students was operating alone and only because of its interest in and concern for the student rights battle. But it must be understood that Nightshade did not underwrite nor sponsor this event, although it was obviously interested and delighted by the notion and the donations of the Hoot. Also, the University Christian Fellowship and the Congregational Church were in no way supporters, sponsors, or initiators of the Antimili Hoot. Further, through unfortunate administration of the event, the Congregational Church was not sufficiently and completely advised of the nature of the Hoot. Those involved in the Hoot apologize to the Congregational Church for this misunderstanding and realize the delicate position it was placed in by the partial information it was given. Those concerned are sorry.

Neil Kleinman

Concerning the stipulations that we indicated, this misunderstanding has been cleared up by the following:

"Those associated with the Antimili Hoot held Friday, November 3, 1961, are pleased to present 50% of the proceeds from that event to the Student Legal Fund of the Associated Student Government. This money was donated, at the time of the Antimili Hoot, specifically to help defray the legal expenses of the present battle for student rights which concerns control and allocation of student monies, and for no other purpose. It is our understanding that at the present moment there have been no legal expenses incurred. Therefore, until such time as legal expenses in the said cause are presented to the Senate and are payable by the Associated Student Government, this money, \$67.95, shall be held in a private account at the Coventry Branch of the Manchester Savings Bank".

Our beliefs concerning the NIGHTSHADE as a "news-paper" are the same.

In publishing the editorial before the presentation of the gift, we committed an error of proper journalistic judgement.

If we have exerted any influence in obtaining the definition above we will be happy. We are sorry if any of the opinions expressed on Wednesday were taken personally.

## Connecticut Daily Campus

Published daily while the University is in session except Saturdays and Sundays. Entered as second class matter at the post office, Storrs, Conn., March 15 1952, under act of March, 1879. Member of the Associated Collegiate Press. Accepted for advertising by the National Advertising Service, Inc. Editorial and Business offices located in the Student Union Building, University of Connecticut, Storrs, Conn. Subscriber: Associated Press News Service. Subscription rates: \$5.00 per semester, \$8.00 per year. Printed by the West Hartford Publishing Co., West Hartford, Conn.

## Sixth In A Series

# Nuclear Blast Effects

The area of instantaneous killing radiation, intense enough to penetrate more than two feet of concrete or earth, will extend out from the center to a radius of two and a half miles, including all of New London, the Cohanzie and Quaker Hill sections of Waterford, Connecticut College, all of the Submarine base, and all of the town of Groton as far away as Poquonock Bridge. But in this area total killing by radiation is simply added to total killing by blast.

Again, the truly awesome destructive effects of radiation are shown by the fallout from the bomb. The energy released by large nuclear weapons is divided among three major effects; somewhat over a third appears as blast, a third as heat, and less than a third appears as radioactivity. Nearly half of this radioactivity will be carried by the huge mushroom cloud into the stratosphere and will be more or less equally distributed over the whole earth. Much of the radioactivity of this world-wide fallout will be lost while it is remotely high up; the remainder will be so evenly distributed over the surface of the earth that it is of no concern in the local crisis. The most damaging effect is caused by the so-called "local" fallout, that which falls within several hours of the detonation and within a couple of hundred miles of the center of the burst. This local fallout is distributed in two patterns. The major one is a long elliptical area up to 250 miles long and about 40 to 50 miles wide, with the long dimension in the direction of the prevailing winds. From our hypothetical bomb dropped on the Thames River bridge a deadly wave of fallout would sweep to the northeast, Providence—and the whole state of Rhode Island—would be covered within two hours; Boston and a lot of Massachusetts between there and

Cape Cod would be covered within four hours, and the rest of the "local" fallout would fall harmlessly into Massachusetts bay and the Gulf of Maine—harmless, that is, except that the fish and other sea life in this area would become too radioactive to eat for several months after the incident.

The second pattern of local fallout from this bomb would be of much more concern to us in Southeastern Connecticut. This pattern is roughly circular, about 25 miles in radius; it would start at Madison on the coast, include most of Middlesex County, just miss Middletown, include Willimantic to the north and the southwestern third of Rhode Island to the east; it would just touch Block Island and include the tip of Long Island as far back as Sag Harbor. Within this area large particles of fallout would rain down almost immediately after the bomb detonation; within an hour the whole area would be covered by a deep layer of wildly radioactive dust. It is not possible accurately to predict the level of this radioactivity within the area close to the bomb site. The most pertinent estimate is one made by the Naval Radiological Defense Laboratory. This institution has made the most detailed studies of actual fallout levels in the Pacific bomb tests and on the basis of these actual measurements has estimated the average level of fallout radioactivity over the whole land surface of the United States which would result from the explosion of 263 hydrogen weapons on strategic and population targets scattered throughout the country. On the basis of their estimates the average level of fallout radioactivity would be 7500 roentgens per hour at the end of the first hour.

(Continued on Monday)

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

I am a member of the Uconn chorus. I joined this organization to gain a better understanding of music, and to have the pleasure of singing in a choral group. Upon joining the chorus, I found that we were to be given two programs: one, a concert for students; and another, a television program for Channel 8, which can be viewed over almost the entire state.

I was very disappointed to find that most of the pieces we will be singing are highly religious Christian songs in Latin. These are very beautiful songs, well suited for a chorus of our size, yet I don't think they are suitable to be sung by a state university chorus.

I don't think that a state university should put on, especially on Television, a Christmas concert. If one from out of state, visiting the state, turned on Channel 8 at the time that the university was giving their concert; they would think that the University of Connecticut was a church affiliated school.

I don't believe that a state school should put on any type of religious concert, whether Christian, Jewish, Buddhist or whatever. A state school should put on a winter concert to acquaint the students and listeners with the many beautiful winter songs available.

Jackie Novis  
Manchester Hall

## CONNECTICUT DAILY CAMPUS

Serving Storrs Since 1896

LES ARCHAMBAULT

Editor-in-Chief

JOSEPH MARFUGGI

DAVE BEAUVAIS

Managing Editor

Business Manager

Advertising Mgr. Jerry Krupnikoff

Senior Associate

Joe Marfuggi

News Editor

Larry Dupuis

Feature Editor

Ron Obuchan

Sports Editor

Ned Parker

Circulation Manager

Al Medeiros

News Staff: Marlene Freedman, Jan Katz, Sandra Gold, Ron Obuchan, Joe Marfuggi, Clara Dunn, Diane Rader, Cindi Murray, Evelyn Marshak, Carol Keeley, Dee Whiting, Jackie Novis, Russ Mercer, John Atticks, Madge English, Richard Sheridan, Rosanne Cocchiola.

Sports Staff: Ned Parker, John Purtill, Bob Skirkanich, Dick Sherman.

Feature Staff: Ron Obuchan, James Cicarelli, Vonnice Karp, John Perry.

Circulation: Len Alaimo, Paul Stricher, Bob Bennett, Vin Di Leo, Debbie Lipman, Jerri Lipman, Richard Osborne.

Copy Staff: Sue Whiting, Peggy Karbovanec, Pam Hawley, Kathy Farris, Jean McCann.

Business Staff: David Beauvais, Marge Tremmel, Diane Ludwig, Linda Peterson, Linda Pringle, Jackie Dyer, Heather Wright, Gigi Bart, Mary Durkin, John Eyre.

Advertising: Nancy Polydys, Steven Liebman, Jerry Krupnikoff, Peter Caplin, Mike Lipton, Steve Reitman, Ronald Levitt, Mike Kamins, Nancy Anderson, Charlotte Kaye, Joel Hirschhorn.

Photopool: Ron Kaminski, Jack Devin, Steve Boglarski, Ginny Rose, Bill Brevoort, Ron Simmons, Arlene Kessinger, John Howland, Arlene Strok, Jim Zavistoski, Jackie Voris, Judy Ketterbaugh, Carol Zilinsky, Dave Chase.

Healers: Howard Andrews, Rolene Auclair, Sally Brown, Lee Christie, Rosaling Kohn, Julianne MacFadden, William McCombe, Muriel Mikoleit, Joan Pirek, Rosemary Reidy, Sue Scott, Jill Steinhart, Carolyn Taylor, Nancy Thomas, Irene Popp, Anthony Collins, Howard Rulnick, Virginia Shaw, Wayne Mortberg, Leigh Montville, Chris Lee, Mike Luckey and Dave Stickney.



# Finnish Hospital Praised By Dean For Many Achievements

Little Finland can teach big America a thing or two when it comes to developing independent living habits for the disabled and elderly, a University of Connecticut rehabilitation expert reported today.

According to Dr. Elizabeth Eckhardt May, who last week lectured to two Helsinki hospitals on her research in homemaker rehabilitation, the Finns are moving ahead rapidly on three major fronts.

She singled out the unusual programs developed at three Finnish institutions: an orthopedic hospital, a psychiatric hospital and a unique home for older people located at a suburban Helsinki estate.

## Praised Program

Dr. May, who is dean of the Uconn School of Home Economics and one of three Americans invited to address the International Conference on Homemaker Rehabilitation at Stockholm last month, warmly praised the pioneering program of Helsinki's Orthopedic Hospital.

At this institution, she said, disabled men and women patients are carefully prepared to resume their "normal" places in the home.

"The men and women participate in all kinds of homemaking activities in a special ward at the hospital. They make their own beds, perform simple cleaning tasks, set tables, wash dishes and even help in the preparation of their own food," she declared.

"Members of the patient's family," she explained, "are invited to the hospital to learn how much their disabled relatives can do. They soon discover that they should not treat the disabled as invalids when they return home and this speeds up the rehabilitation process greatly," Dr. May adds.

## Home Visits

After discharge, follow-up visits to the home are made by hospital staff members, who are trained to help the housewives handle home management problems. The handicapped homemaker is shown how to simplify housekeeping and, thus in the case of mothers, is permitted to take care of their own children, the Uconn dean remarked.

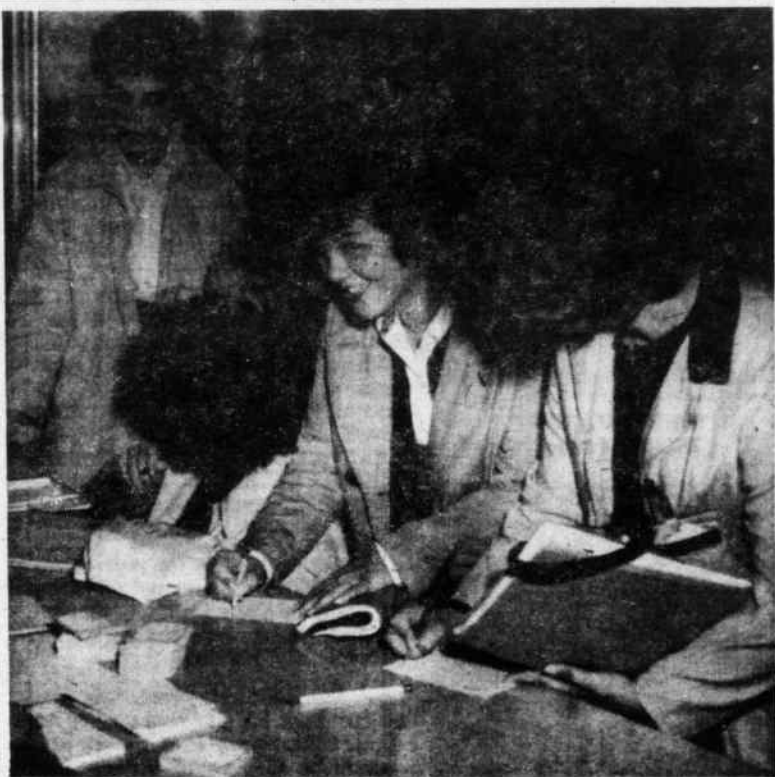
"At the Helsinki psychiatric hospital," Dr. May continued, "homemaking activities are being incorporated into the individual and group therapy programs."

"The director of the institution expressed a great interest in the potential value of household tasks for patients who need to develop interests beyond themselves. He also indicated homemaking activities might help the patient relate to the past and develop confidence as he approaches a return to normal homelike," she explained.

An example cited by the director is the afternoon "coffee-break" which would enable several patients to work together in a group. One would prepare the coffee, another would set the table, a third would make simple cookies, and a fourth might serve, she suggested.

Meanwhile, Dean May found the Finns equally alert in meeting the problems of the senior citizens. She was especially impressed by the Home for Old People at Kustaankartano, also known as the "estate," where each person or couple has his own apartment and a keen interest in life.

"There is an air of activity about the place and no hint of the desolate boredom and depression that one ordinarily finds at institutions for the elderly."



A pre-spring rush party will be held Sunday from 5:30 to 9:30 it was announced by Pan-Hellenic Council. All girls interested in rushing should attend the parties at each of the nine sororities. Each group of rushees will stay at each house for a short period which will enable them to be acquainted with all sororities. This rush party will enable the sisters and the rushees to meet each other before the Spring Rush begins next semester.

## Inquiring Photographer

by Zilinsky & Shaw

Are Our HUB Facilities Adequate?



I feel that the facilities in the HUB are quite adequate in that the size of the building provides organizations with a place to meet and the students with a place in which to study and spend leisure time. The sports equipment, television room, and the browsing rooms, to mention a few facilities, aren't even used enough. It seems that the Union is adequate for any need, unless one would like a place to sit in the snack bar!

Ann Spence  
Kappa Alpha Theta



Yes, I feel that the Student Union is adequate for our campus. There are so many other organizations and facilities for organizations on this campus that the Union suffices for its role on this campus at the present time. The Union could, I think, offer a lot more to the student body considering the large cut which is taken out of our activities fee for its maintenance. A re-allotment of funds is more in order, however, than an expanded Union.

Merritt Brown  
Chi Phi



In my opinion the Student Union facilities are adequate for student meetings and social activities. The Snack Bar which is used most frequently by a large number of students is the least adequate.

Ann Olmstead  
Pi Beta Phi



Yes, I believe they are, but are not being used to their fullest capacity by the student body. Some kind of program should be instituted by the Board of Governors whereby Union activities are emphasized and encouraged as opposed to the past where activities are just made known to exist.

Pete Vougarakis  
Sigma Chi Alpha



There seems to be adequate facilities in the Student Union except for the Snack Bar. Any time you go in there it always seems to be filled. You would never think it had been built with the knowledge that there are 8,000 students on campus. There's no room at all for dancing and not even a proper spot to tap a keg.

Robert Torre  
Lambda Chi Alpha



I feel that generally the facilities at the Union are adequate in most respects. I think, however, that the Union snack bar could be enlarged to accommodate the large influx of students on campus this year. The snack bar simply cannot accommodate all the students who meet there during the mid morning and mid afternoon hours.

Rosemari Reidy  
Crandall C

## CLASSIFIED

### WANTED

Delivers for the New York Times. Call Roger at GA 9-4613.

Remember! Class elections are this Thursday. Cast your ballot for responsible, stable, Student Government. Vote U.S.A.

Ride wanted from RFD No. 2 Drive Labarre Route 20 to Uconn at 7:15 a.m. and back at 4:30 p.m.

### FOR RENT

3 or 4 room apartment. Available December 1. Stove and refrigerator supplied. Walking distance to campus. Call GA 9-4002.

### FOR SALE

1955 Ford Mainliner. Ex Telephone Co. car. Body good. Mech. excellent. Four new tires, including snowtires. Winterized. \$125. GA 9-5873.



## POVERTY CAN BE FUN

It is no disgrace to be poor. It is an error, but it is no disgrace.

So if your purse is empty, do not skulk and brood and hide your head in shame. Stand tall. Admit your poverty. Admit it freely and frankly and all kinds of good things will happen to you. Take, for instance, the case of Blossom Sigafos.

Blossom, an impecunious freshman at an Eastern girls' college, was smart as a whip and round as a dumpling, and scarcely a day went by when she didn't get invited to a party weekend at one of the nearby men's schools. But Blossom never accepted. She did not have the rail fare; she did not have the clothes. Weekend after weekend, while her classmates went frolicking, Blossom sat alone, saved from utter despair only by her pack of Marlboros, for even an exchequer as slim as Blossom's can afford the joys of Marlboro—joys far beyond their paltry price: rich, mellow tobaccos, lovingly cured and carefully packed, and an exclusive selectrate filter. Croesus himself could not buy a better cigarette!

However, Marlboro's most passionate admirers—among whose number I am paid to count myself—would not claim that Marlboro can entirely replace love and romance, and Blossom grew steadily morose.



"Accept these Gifts from Tom."

Then one day came a phone call from an intelligent sophomore named Tom O'Shanter at a nearby men's college. "Blossom," said Tom, "I want you to come down next week for the barley festival, and I won't take no for an answer."

"No," said Blossom.

"Foolish girl," said Tom gently. "I know why you refuse me. It is because you are poor, isn't it?"

"Yes," said Blossom.

"I will send you a railroad ticket," said Tom. "Also a hard-boiled egg in case you get hungry on the train."

"But I have nothing to wear," said Blossom.

Tom replied, "I will send you one suit of cashmere, two gowns of lace, three slacks of velvet, four shoes of calf, five socks of nylon, and a partridge in a pear tree."

"That is most kind," said Blossom, "but I fear I cannot dance and enjoy myself while back home my poor lame brother Tiny Tim lies abed."

"Send him to Mayo Brothers and put it on my tab," said Tom.

"You are terribly decent," said Blossom, "but I cannot come to your party because all the other girls at the party will be from rich, distinguished families, and my father is but a humble woodcutter."

"I will buy him Yosemite," said Tom.

"You have a great heart," said Blossom. "Hold the phone while I ask our wise and kindly old Dean of Women whether it is proper for me to accept all these gifts."

She went forthwith and asked the Dean of Women, and the Dean of Women laid her wise and kindly old hand on Blossom's cheek and said, "Child, let not false pride rob you of happiness. Accept these gifts from Tom."

"Oh, bless you, Wise and Kindly," breathed Blossom, dropping grateful tears into the Dean's reticule. "I must run and tell Tom."

"Yes, run, child," said the Dean, a smile wrinkling her wise and kindly old eyes. "And ask him has he got an older brother."

© 1961 Max Shulman

The makers of filter-tip Marlboro, who bring you this column, are also the makers of non-filter king-size Philip Morris Commanders, who also bring you this column. Have a Commander. Welcome aboard!



# CDC Interviews Candidates

## Sue Silver, ISO Secretary, Senior Class

**Q. What is your experience?**

A. She was secretary of the HUB cultural committee; on house council; activities in high school. She could be held responsible for her job, and is willing to work diligently for all classes.

**Q. Since both political parties are running on the same basic planks—students' rights—what in your opinion can be done to further the cause of students' rights?**

A. Sponsoring cultural and social activities for financial support, the profits of which would be turned over to the ASG. Firm backing by the student body by getting out and voting en masse—show they are supporting students' rights.

**Q. The student controlled book sale, how would it work? Would it work?**

A. Yes, it would work. Students would bring their own used books and quote their own prices within reason. Ten cents fee would be taken on for the benefit of the ASG. The book would be bought for the price the student wanted.

**Q. If the Student Senate decided not to get their money from the administration next semester, what would you, as a class officer, do?**

A. I would not place the class before the ASG, for that would be placing a subordinate organization before the top one. Class councils should be an integral part of the Senate. I would work to get closer wording between the councils and the Senate. Then

we would get a real ASG, which we don't have now.

**Q. In your opinion what is the most important fact of the students' rights controversy?**

A. Disunity and lack of communications between the Administration and the student body. No student contact. We can trace administration's behaviors back to the lack of communications.

**Q. Why did you choose to run on the ISO ticket?**

A. Because I feel that the ISO has always worked for the majority of the students and will continue to do so.

**Q. What do you think the most important thing is that you, yourself, could do for your class?**

A. With the other councils create a closer relationship, working together, unity, and work for each other.

**Q. Since the Senate had financial discrepancies in their handling of the students' activity fee in the past, why don't you think the Administration was justified in taking control over the finances?**

A. Because the discrepancies have been in one area only... the Nutmeg, this is only one example. Acting from this one area, they were not justified in taking control of our money. We've done a fairly good job of handling our affairs in carrying on in an adult fashion. Taking this one example for their reason, the administration was not right. The Senate absorbed the money themselves, and the administration did not have to pay the loss.



SUE SILVER  
ISO Secretary



KATHY BLAND  
USA Secretary



TOM AYLWARD  
ISO Treasurer



BRITT UNMAN  
USA Treasurer

### Interviewers

The Class officer candidates were interviewed by the Daily Campus Healers. They include Howard Andrews, Sally Brown, Muriel Mikoleit, Roz Kohn, Julie MacFadden, Carolyn Taylor, Irene Popp, Jill Steinhart, Joan Piurek and Nancy Thomas.

The remaining candidates will appear in the next issues of the Daily Campus.

## Kathy Bland, USA Secretary, Senior Class

**Q. What is your experience?**

A. During my first three semesters at the Hartford Branch, I was President of the Student Government, a student Senator, and thus, in charge of various committees. Here at Uconn, I've served on the HUB Activities Committee and the Winter Weekend Committee. In my major, I was in charge of the Home Economics Fashion Show last year.

While pledging Kappa Kappa Gamma, I was in charge of social activities, and have since served as Newman Club Representative, Bloodmobile Chairman, Political Chairman, and Registrar for my sorority.

**Q. Since both political parties are running on the same basic planks; students' rights, what in your opinion, can be done to further the cause of students' rights?**

A. In the first place, we are not running on the same planks; I feel that there is a great difference in the basic theory between the ISO and USA platforms.

In the past years, the student government hasn't been efficient. We feel that what we need is qualified candidates, and that this semester, we have the most qualified candidates running. To further the cause of students' rights, we need efficient government, and interested candidates—candidates, who when elected will continue in their interests of the students and partake in activities to make students conscious of how important students' rights are.

**Q. What and how would class dues help the students' rights cause?**

A. The Student Senate doesn't have any money to give to the class; by collecting dues, we can become independent of Administration, get over the \$100 limit and do something on our own. I feel that through participation in any college organization, we can gain a knowledge of personal good by doing things on our own, in our own way; we won't always have the chance once we have graduated.

**Q. If the Student Senate decided**

not to get their money from the Administration next semester, what would you, as a class officer, do?

A. The only think that we could do would be to continue on class dues—remain independent of Administration and thus not have to go to them for money.

**Q. In your opinion, what is the most important facet of the students rights controversy?**

A. To return rights to the Senate and to the students. I feel that the students in the University should be in charge of funds which they use; only in this way will the proper outlook on what the students want be taken. A students' view on activities is necessary for efficient student government.

**Q. Why did you choose to run on the USA ticket?**

A. Because I feel that the USA ideals coincide with my ideal. I feel that the USA Party has in the past, when they had the majority in the Senate, proven that they could get things done; they didn't have follies like the ISO. Also, the USA has taken time to choose the best candidates, that is the best qualified, who will work for the students.

**Q. What do you think the most important thing is that you yourself could do for your class?**

A. To give my interests to the class, that is, to work for my class, to get to work on Senior Week, and work with the Senior Class, and all of the other classes to relieve the existing apathy.

**Q. Since the Senate had discrepancies in their handling of the Students Activities fee in the past, why don't you think that the Administration was justified in taking control over the finances?**

A. Everybody makes mistakes—we're students, not graduates in Business Administration; We will learn by our mistakes. If Administration was as concerned as they say, they would have taken time to work with the students, then this would not have happened.

## Britt Unman, USA Treasurer, Senior Class

**Q. What is your experience?**

A. She transferred from Central Connecticut where she was on the Freshman Council. She is a member of the Executive Council, house council, and WSGC Social Committee. She is a member of the Nutmeg. She was on the student council for the 4 years in high school.

**Q. Since both political parties are running on the same basic planks, students' rights — what in your opinion can be done to further the cause of students' rights?**

A. She feels the only way to further this cause is to elect the most eligible candidate.

**Q. What and how would class dues help the students' rights cause?**

A. If the class has full control of class dues and activities it will make them a stronger body,

indirectly strengthening the Student Senate.

**Q. If the Student Senate decided not to get their money from the administration next semester, what would you, as a class officer, do?**

A. The USA party is in favor of class dues to continue activities. They have decided to unite classes and raise funds to make the Senate autonomous. Movies at the HUB, picnics and various other social functions are being planned to raise these funds. She would back the Senate.

**Q. What in your opinion is the most important facet of the students' rights controversy?**

A. We, as the student body, must give back power to the Senate. She also feels that the Administration has defeated their purpose and has emphasized the importance of the students.

## Tom Aylward, ISO Treasurer, Senior Class

**Q. What is your experience?**

A. I have had no previous office. I have never before had an interest in school politics, or realized how important they were. I now realize it is this apathy on the part of many students which caused us to lose our rights, and I feel responsible.

**Q. Since both political parties are running on the same basic planks, students' rights, what in your opinion can be done to further the cause of students' rights?**

A. Get faculty members on the board of Trustees and the book sale. I don't really feel that our platforms are the same. Ours was published long before theirs, and we have behind us a record of accomplishments.

**Q. The student controlled book sale—how would it work and would it work?**

A. It is working now at the Hartford Branch. In the fall students would bring books to the book sale. The books would be sold and the handling charges would benefit the Senate. This system would profit both the person selling the books and the person buying them. Today books can be bought for about 20 per cent and sold for 80 per cent, thus yielding a 60 per cent profit. There would be no profits made in this book sale.

**Q. If the Student Senate decided not to get their money from the administration next semester, what would you, as a class officer, do?**

A. Ask for individual contributions for Senior Week which would not channel through administration.

**Q. In your opinion, what is the most important facet of the students' rights controversy?**

A. Freedom of speech and freedom of press.

**Q. Why did you choose to run on the ISO ticket?**

A. I feel because the ISO party has accomplished things in the past, if there is anything to be done this is the party to do it.

**Q. What do you think the most important thing is that you, yourself, could do for your class?**

A. Get the students behind the petition to get faculty members elected to the Board of Trustees. This would be the beginning of the fight to regain our rights, which will be a long fight because it took eight years for us to lose these rights, it will also take a long time to regain them.

**Q. Since the Senate had financial discrepancies in their handling of students' activities fees in the past, why don't you think the Administration was justified in taking control over the finances?**

A. In the history of the student government only one per cent of the money handled has been lost. This was the fault of one student, and was absorbed by the ASG, not the administration. In any democracy there is bound to be mistakes but this is no reason for a dictatorship.



# CDC Interviews Candidates

## Herb Rosenberg, ISO President Junior Class

**Q. What is your experience?**

A. He was vice-president of the Student Council at the Hartford Branch. He was secretary of his house.

**Q. Since both political parties are running on the same basic planks—students' rights—what in your opinion can be done to further the cause of students' rights?**

A. The ISO party was the first one to come out with a platform aimed at students' rights. They have more of a background in defending students' rights as exemplified in their use of the open convention. The most important factor to further the cause of students' rights is unity of every class behind one strong central government. We must reach the individual student first and get him out of his apathetic attitude towards students' rights. Then unity will follow.

**Q. The student controlled book sale, how would it work? Would it work?**

A. Yes, the book sale will work. I have seen it work at the Branch. It benefits the purchaser, the organizer and the seller of the book. It would be on a wide basis on this campus which would insure a large number of users of this facility. The student would pay the price of the book and a ten cents handling fee which would go to the organization group.

**Q. If the Student Senate decided not to get their money from the Administration next semester, what would you, as a class officer do?**

A. The most important factor is unity—you have to get your class behind you to back the Senate. The backing of the complete class council must be behind the Senate.

**Q. In your opinion, what is the**

**most important facet of the students' rights controversy?**

A. Informing the individual student of what is happening to him. The individual must know, must be informed that he is being hurt. The Student Senate does not have rights as such—it's the individual who must be made aware of the facts.

**Q. Why did you choose to run on the ISO ticket?**

A. After discussion with both parties, I decided upon the ISO because of the complete independence of the individual, as exemplified by the open convention. Everyone takes an individual stand with no pressure from other groups. The individual stands up for what he wants.

**Q. What do you think the most important thing is that you yourself could do for your class?**

A. The most important thing I could do for my class is to unify it behind the Student Senate. I have the desire and the willingness to work and other plans must come forth as we go along through the year. The major job is to unify the student body as much as possible.

**Q. Since the Senate had financial discrepancies in their handling of the students' Activities Fee in the past, why don't you think the Administration was justified in taking control over the finances?**

A. Administration started taking away basic rights and privileges before and were not stopped. Now they have gone further. At the college level, we are supposed to be learning different things in preparation for the outside world. This is not preparing us. The Senate has faced a deficit once—this is a good average for the number of years it has been in operation.

## Anne Winiarski, ISO Vice-President, Junior Class

**Q. What is your experience?**

A. She was president of the student government at the Branch; HUB Social Committee; and dorm committees.

**Q. Since both political parties are running on the same basic planks—students' rights—what in your opinion can be done to further the cause of students' rights?**

A. Unification of the elements of student government. If the class councils and the Senate worked closer together the students' position would be strengthened.

**Q. The student controlled book sale—how would it work? Would it work?**

A. Students would bring in second-hand books which would then be re-sold at a price ten cents higher, and the profit would go to the Student Senate. The Junior Class Council would be in charge and it is hoped that leaving Seniors would donate their used books to this bookstore.

**Q. If the Student Senate decided not to get their money from the Administration next semester, what would you, as a class officer, do?**

A. As a class officer she would support the Senate and also support money-raising activities such as the student run bookstore, dances, etc. She added that the student government would have to act to the best of its ability in any case.

**Q. In your opinion, what is the most important facet of the students' right controversy?**

A. The Administration has taken away the rights of the students to control the finances of their affairs. She said that the students should control their own money and Administration should not condemn everybody for only a few people's fault.

**Q. Why did you choose to run on the ISO ticket?**

A. She believes in the independent stand taken by the ISO party. She stated that the party was the first to claim support to the Senate and she agrees with its platform. Also she said she is in favor of the open convention that the ISO has always conducted.

**Q. What do you think the most important thing is that you yourself could do for your class?**

A. As a class officer her most important duty would be to see that the students' rights controversy was solved and that the students were not denied what was rightly theirs. She added that the execution of the ISO platform was also important.



KEVIN DUNNE  
USA President



HERB ROSENBERG  
ISO President



SHEILA CHRISTIE  
USA Vice-president



ANNE WINIARSKI  
ISO Vice-president

### Class Elections

Elections of all Class Officers will be held on November 16. The locations of ballot boxes will be at strategic points on campus. These locations will be published in the Daily Campus at a date in the immediate future.

## Kevin Dunne, USA President Junior Class

**Q. What is your experience?**

A. He is presently a Student Senator; co-chairman of the Activities Fair; co-chairman of the Blue and White Committee; Class Council editor of the class newspaper; rush chairman of his fraternity; political chairman of his fraternity.

**Q. Since both political parties are running on the same basic planks—students' rights—what in your opinion can be done to further the cause of students' rights?**

A. The most important thing is to get the students aware of what is going on, so that they can write to their parents to get public sympathy behind them. Any demonstration must wait until after the meetings with President Jorgensen to see if any compromise comes forth.

**Q. What and how would class dues help students' right cause?**

A. It is not specifically meant for students' rights cause. It is based on the fact that the class council budget must be approved by the Senate, which may be unable to approve it because of the dispute. So, the dues would provide financial resources to be used for social functions, etc., during the interim. It is on a voluntary basis. It would work in such a way as to provide representatives in each house who would determine the number of students and money to be paid. If these representatives fail to work out properly, they would get more direct representatives from the council itself. This might help the council get closer together and give them a goal to work towards.

**Q. If the Student Senate decided not to get their money from the administration next semester, what would you, as a class officer, do?**

A. If the Senate thought of another way to collect money, I would be willing to use the delegates of the council to help if necessary. He would also make

the council's budget available. One way of getting money, he suggested, was to assess each living unit, according to the number living there. He doesn't know, legally, if it could be made compulsory. He would back the Senate in whatever they did.

**Q. In your opinion, what is the most important facet of the students' rights controversy?**

A. To determine the allocation of funds that they collect for themselves. Would include reunifying various groups.

**Q. Why did you choose to run on the USA ticket?**

A. The USA party represents the type of student living which I like. It represents the ideas which are mine. It represents the way I like to live on campus.

**Q. What do you think the most important thing is that you yourself could do for your class?**

A. I would try to give the class some enthusiasm which has been lacking. Through the collecting of dues, and other planks in the platform, more effort and time into the Junior Prom; also having a good social year for the members of the Junior Class.

**Q. Since the Senate had financial discrepancies in their handling of the students' Activities Fee in the past, why don't you think the Administration was justified in taking control over the finances?**

A. The discrepancies occurred mainly in the Nutmeg. The Administration had a slight amount of justification if they had taken over the Nutmeg alone, but they took over all other activities as well. He feels the staff must work three times as hard because of gathering publicity which could be eliminated by an increase in the Activity Fee, which would eliminate a deficit. This explains, partially, how a deficit could occur, but the average has not been that high anyway.

## Sheila Christie, USA Vice-President, Junior Class

**Q. What is your experience?**

A. She was vice-president of her freshman class and served on the Husky Handbook, and on the Freshman Week and Blue and White Committees. She has been a Panhellenic delegate, political chairman of her sorority and a cheerleader.

**Q. Since both political parties are running on the same basic planks—students' rights—what in your opinion can be done to further the cause of students' rights?**

A. The problem of students' rights would be helped if the people of the State of Connecticut were informed of the situation at UConn. Administration was wrong in taking control of the finances because only a few students were involved in the mistakes of the past. Also, administration, in taking away the financial control, took away a great responsibility from the students—which they should have. Interest in student activities has been seriously weakened by this action.

**Q. What and how would class dues help students' rights cause?**

A. Class dues would put the affairs conducted by the class councils on an independent financial

basis. If the class councils had money to work with, they could support the Student Senate more ably in its fight for student rights.

**Q. If the Student Senate decided not to get their money from the administration next semester, what would you, as a class officer, do?**

A. I would support the Student Senate on any matter.

**Q. Why did you choose to run on the USA ticket?**

A. I have been active in the affairs of the USA party since coming to UConn. I have been in favor of the platforms issued in past years by the party as well as the platform this year. I also favor the cooperation that exists within the USA party.

**Q. What do you think the most important thing is that you yourself could do for your class?**

A. As a class officer, my most important function would be to create enthusiasm and cooperation among the members of the Junior Class. It is also important to see that the affairs of the Junior Class are conducted in a smooth-running and efficient manner.

**Exercise Your  
Privilege—Vote!**



# Huskies Face Terriers In Beantown Saturday

By WAYNE MORTBERG

The Uconn footballers having tasted victory last week and savoring it, meet a rugged Boston University team tomorrow at 1:30 at Boston University Field and hope to extend their winning skein to two games.

## First Win

After losing five contests in a row, the Huskies exploded last week against New Hampshire to almost equal its previous five-

game total of 32 points and notched a 30-23 victory.

Coach Steve Sinko's Terriers started by losing to Buffalo, Army, Penn State, and Holy Cross. Then the BU team polished up its offense and stiffened its defense to a point where West Virginia, George Washington and Massachusetts scored but one touchdown per game, as the Terriers racked up three consecutive victories.

## Strong Finish

BU has been a strong finisher in these three games with quarterback Jackie Farland playing a key role. Against West Virginia, Farland ran 29 yards in the final quarter to score the winning points; and he called upon Joe Dipietro, the Terriers' top runner, for an 87 yard gallop in the final quarter against George Washington for the score that turned the tide towards BU.

Farland, himself, galloped 49 yards to put the finisher on Massachusetts in the fourth period.

## Two Years Back

Uconn and BU have engaged in rugged battles the last two years. Two years ago under the lights at the old BU field the Huskies seemed to have the victory within their grasp with a 7-0 lead on a mucky gridiron.

But the Terriers sustained their only drive of the contest to drive over the goal line in the fleeting moments of the game. They clicked on the two point conversion and marched off with a 8-7 victory.

## Last Year

At Storrs last year, Uconn emerged on top by a 16-14 margin, at the cost of many injuries which virtually wrecked the Huskies for the remainder of the season.

Each team scored a touchdown and kicked the extra point in the first quarter for a 7-7 tally which prevailed until 4:27 of the last

quarter when the Huskies went ahead on fullback Jim Brown's one-yard plunge. A placement for the point after went astray and Uconn led 13-7.

The Terriers fumbled the ensuing kickoff and the Huskies had the pigskin on the BU 20. The tough BU defense held Uconn for three downs until coach Bob Ingalls called on kicking-specialist Joe Klimas to boot a 37-yard field goal, lengthening the Nutmeggers lead to 16-7.

## Thrilling Finish

But the Terriers were not through yet as they put on a thrilling finish. After Klimas' field goal, Tommy Kopp booted a 60-yard punt to push the Beantowners back to their own 35.

Here the exciting Farland took over, completing three of four passes, including a 12-yard touchdown aerial, and scampered 12 yards on a keeper play. He also kicked the point after, to chop the Uconn lead to 16-14, with only 58 seconds left in the game.

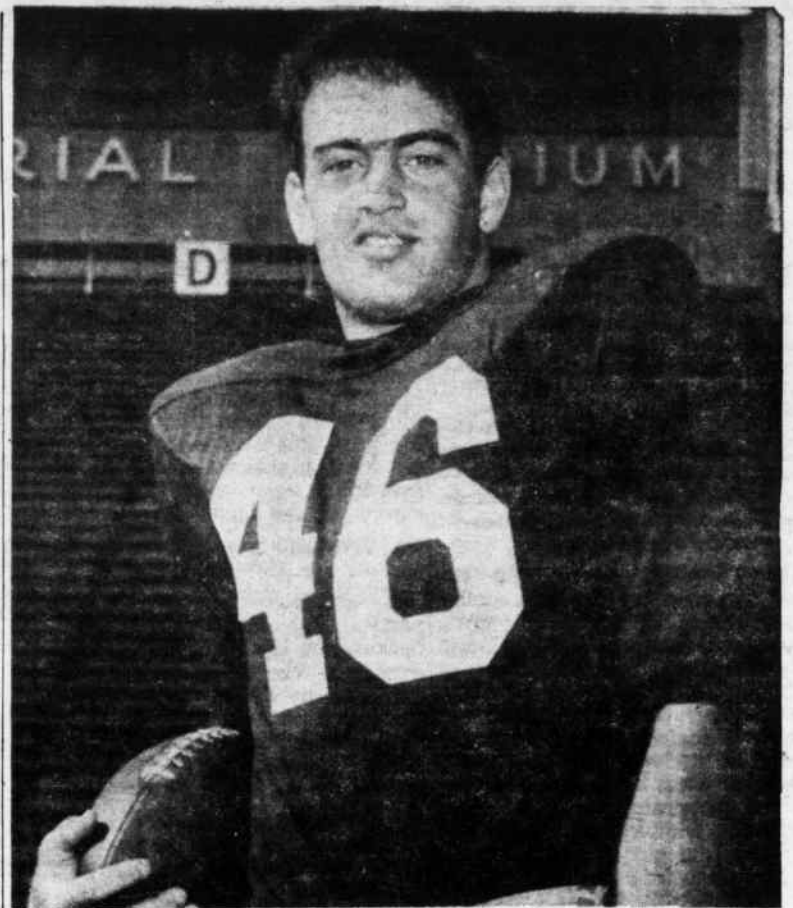
## Passing Attack

The Huskies will need an improvement in their passing attack, if they hope to conquer the Terriers. Last week Uconn completed only one out of eight passes against New Hampshire.

And this component of the attack has been a sore point with the Huskies all year. They have completed only 16 passes out of 61 forwards attempted for 265 yards.

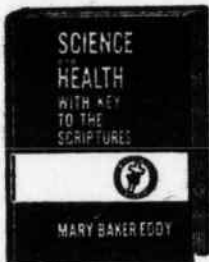
In contrast the opposition has completed 41 of 89 heaves for 463 yards, which is one of the big reasons that the Huskies have been outscored 139 points to 62.

Quarterback Joe Klimas, who fired the one completed pass against New Hampshire, which went for a touchdown, rates as the best passer on the squad. He has completed eight of 30 passes for 187 yards and three touchdowns.



SEAN SGRULLETTA: Uconn rushing leader with an average of 6.3 yards per carry. He has run with the ball 18 times for a total of 114 yards. In addition Sgrulletta is the leading scorer with a total of 22 points scored. It is expected that he will see plenty of action in the BU game (Uconn Photo).

EVERY COLLEGE STUDENT needs this book



to increase his ability to learn

An understanding of the truth contained in Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy can remove the pressure which concerns today's college student upon whom increasing demands are being made for academic excellence.

Christian Science calms fear and gives to the student the full assurance he needs in order to learn easily and to evaluate what he has learned. It teaches that God is man's Mind—his only Mind—from which emanates all the intelligence he needs, when and as he needs it.

Science and Health, the textbook of Christian Science, may be read or examined, together with the Bible, in an atmosphere of quiet and peace, at any Christian Science Reading Room. Information about Science and Health may also be obtained on campus through the

Christian Science Organization at

University of Connecticut  
Meeting time  
6:30 p.m. Thursdays  
Meeting place  
Reverend Waggoner Chapel

## Football Prophecies From Oriostacles

"You win some—you lose some and some you draw," that is what happened last week. I picked seven right, four wrong, and one tie. This unfortunately brought my average down to 73.7%, a figure still well above that of the major polls who were hit even harder than I was last weekend.

However, for the second straight weekend, I picked the Uconn game right which is quite an accomplishment. But after last weekend's upsets I decided to brave the cold and travel to the top of Olympus for a special audience with Zeus. If this keeps up I may ask for a raise.

In between the thunderbolts I was able to get the following picks:

**BU OVER UCONN:** The heavier Terriers have sharper teeth than the Huskies. Although they looked much improved last week the Uconn will be facing the biggest and probably the best team on their schedule. They could win and if they do it will be the biggest upset of the week.

**HOFSTRA OVER RHODY:** The Rams didn't look very impressive in tying Springfield last week and Hofstra is one of the best small college teams in the country.

**HOLY CROSS OVER UMASS:** The Crusaders, after crushing Dayton last week, should have little trouble, but some, defeating the Redmen.

**MAINE OVER BOWDOIN:** The

Black Bears should have no worries in this inter-state contest.

**UNH OVER SPRINGFIELD:** The Wildcats have a definite edge over the Gymnasts who tied the Rams last week. Look for a romp by Bo Dickson and the crew who were upset by the Huskies last week.

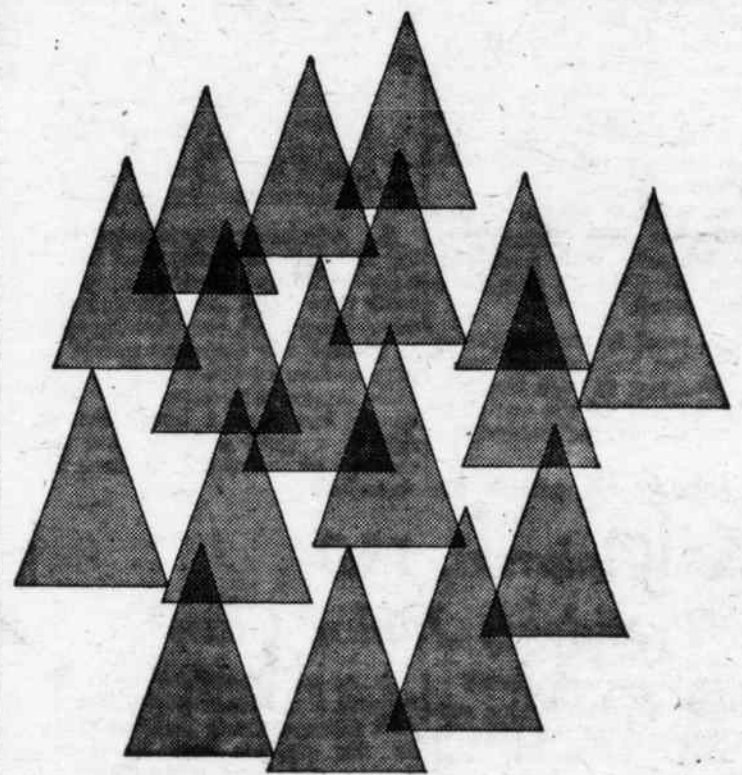
**YALE OVER PENN:** The Yalies are unfortunately due for a win after two straight losses.

**RUTGERS OVER DELAWARE:** The Scarlet Knights are given a nervous nod to retain their undefeated skein. They easily handled Lafayette last week, winning 36-6.

**SYRACUSE OVER COLGATE:** The Red Raiders still hold the edge in games won in the old series between these two clubs but the Orange Frosh could probably handle the team from Hamilton this year.

And now for some short picks:

Army Over Wm. and Mary  
California Over Air Force  
Cornell Over Brown  
Florida St. Over Citadel  
Iowa Over Minn.  
Notre Dame Over Pitt.  
Purdue Over Arkansas  
Georgia Tech. Over Tenn.  
Texas Over Baylor  
Dartmouth Over Columbia  
Alabama Over Richmond  
LSU Over North Carolina  
Texas Over BC  
Arizona Over Idaho  
Ohio St. Over Indiana  
Michigan Over Illinois

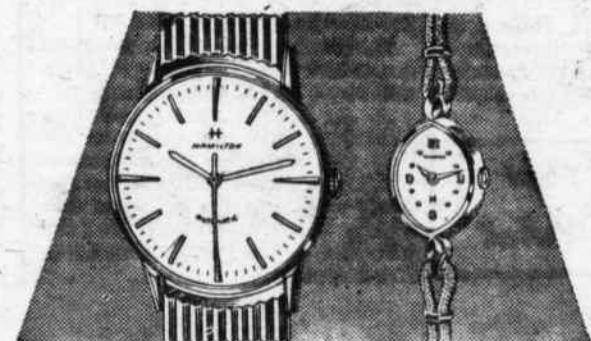


IN EVERY FIELD

THERE'S ONE STANDOUT

IN WATCHES IT'S  
**HAMILTON**

Bold, bright styling. Famed accuracy. A Hamilton has the look and the feel and dependability of a leader. It's one mark of distinction you can wear all the time, not just on special occasions. At Hamilton Jewelers everywhere.



Accumatic A-600, Self-winding \$85

Stephanie \$69.50



# Booters Upset Springfield, Host Colgate Sat.

By DAVE STICKNEY

The Uconn soccer team probably took Springfield University out of contention for the New England soccer championship in their 5-2 upset victory over them. The Huskies were a fired-up ball club and played "One of their best games of the season."

## Take Lead

The Uconnns took the lead in the first period and never gave it up. Tom Strong scored three goals during the afternoon, thus bringing his season's total to 11 goals. Strong's first score came in the first period as he received a pass from Erwin Ruch.

Uconn scored again in the first period on another nice play by Erwin Ruch. Ruch raced to a ball kicked down field and beat the Springfield goalie, Aspostle, to it. He then booted it from outside the penalty area into the goal for the score. At the end of the first period Uconn lead 2-0.

## Springfield Control

Springfield gained control of the ball during the second and third periods. They beat the Huskies to the ball and out hustled them. Captain Tom Stearn of Springfield popped in the Maroon's first score on a penalty kick in the second period.

The Huskies however, regained control of the ball in the fourth period and ran away with the game. They outran, outplayed, and outlasted the Springfield team as they scored three goals and wrapped up the game.

The fourth period held a lot of action as four goals were scored, two within two minutes of each other.

## Third Tally

In that stanza, once again it was the heads-up playing of Erwin Ruch that set up the Huskies' third score. Ruch passed the ball to Tom Strong who was waiting in front of the goal. It was a high kick and Strong had to jump and head the ball in for the score.

On the next play that Spring-

field got control of the ball they passed to the mouth of the goal where there was a mass of Maroons waiting. As the ball entered the mass inside right Chuck Saimonds jumped up and headed the ball into the Uconn nets.

## Fourth Goal

The fourth Uconn goal was set up by Fred Williams on a corner kick to forward Gary Solomon who nudged the ball into the Springfield nets.

Two minutes had not passed before the Huskies scored again. Tom Schwager was given a free kick deep in the Maroons territory. He passed to Tom Strong who leaped high into the air and kicked the ball into the upper corner of the goal.

"Defense and offense were both good and the team had the scoring punch that it sometimes lacks" reported Squires. Fred Larson and Bob Hartwell both played excellent games in the backfield.

Hartwell who still has a bad ankle made many fine stops and started a couple of offensive plays. Also looking good on defense were Jack Janiszewski, Egonsknetts, and goalie Ken Bosari.

## Offense Punch

Offensively, the Uconnns "had the punch" which they have lacked in many games this year. Erwin Ruch played one of his finest games all year.

Fred Williams looked sharp as he sparked many a play. Strong had his best day of the season as he scored three goals.

## Colgate Saturday

The Huskies now have a seven win and three loss record. This loss set the Maroons' record at six wins and two losses. Uconn will meet Colgate on Saturday at 2:30 p.m. in a home game.

This is expected to be a fine game, so for some really fine soccer, the greatest spectator sport in the world, watch the Uconn booters take on a fine Colgate squad tomorrow.

# Frosh Gridders Host Umass Today

By Lee Montville

The Uconn freshman football squad will put its undefeated 2-0 mark on the line this afternoon at 2:30 at Memorial Stadium against the University of Massachusetts frosh eleven. Spectators are invited to attend the game, free of charge.

The Husky Pups will be trying to dispose of the Redmen in the same manner as they did with Rhode Island and New Hampshire, respectively, in the past two weeks.

## Lost Last Week

The Massachusetts club will be looking to get back on the winning path. Last week they were beaten by Brewster Academy after having won their first two games against Boston University and Springfield.

A win for Coach Don Johnson's Redmen would assure them of a winning season.

It is still questionable whether either End Larry Urda or Fullback Brian Smith will be able to start for Coach Nick Rodis. Urda has an injured ankle and Smith a bruised hip.

## Starting Lineup

The starting line for Uconn will probably include Bob Gage and Paul Lavallee at the ends; Joe Licata and Jerry McWeeney, tackles; Mike Damiano and Dick Kupec, guards; and Nick Rossetti, center.

Lou Aceto and Jack Redmond will again alternate at quarterback. Fran Bedard and Dick Nocera will be at the halfback posi-

tions, while Dick Garafano will start at fullback if Smith isn't ready.

In the scoring department for the Pups the leader so far is speedy Dick Nocera, the 5-8, 172 pounder from Croft High in Waterbury, who has rushed for 18 points on two touchdowns and three two-point conversions.

Brian Smith and halfback Warren Connor are next with two TDs each. Dick Garafano follows with eight points, one TD and a two pointer.

Jack Redmond and Fran Be-

dard have one touchdown apiece. Al Kallis rounds out the scoring with two placements after touchdowns for two points.

## First Home Tilt

This being the first home tilt of the year for the Pups and one of only two this year, it is hoped that a good crowd will be on hand to root them on.

Memorial Stadium is being used, Uconn is undefeated, and Umass is bringing in a good team. What all this adds up to is a real fine attraction for Uconn football fans at 2:30.

# Imlach Is Manager And Coach For Improving NHL Maple Leafs

(AP.) — Punch Imlach is like the principal of a school. The principal is responsible for the running of the school and making sure that each pupil is happy.

Imlach, in the dual role of general manager and coach of the Toronto Maple Leafs of the National Hockey League, functions basically in the same manner.

## Manager, Coach

As the general manager, the bald 43-year-old Imlach is directly responsible for the 52 professionals owned by the Leafs. He also must keep tabs on the scores of players in the junior and amateur ranks who are in the Toronto chain.

As a coach, he directs almost all of the Maple Leafs' practices

in addition to being on the bench for each of their 70 regular season games plus exhibitions and post-season playoff games.

Imlach also attends meetings of the National and American Hockey Leagues and makes from 10 to 15 speeches a year. How does Imlach find time for such an exhausting schedule? He says as long as he stays healthy and the Toronto players perform for him the way they have been, it makes the job that much easier.

In Imlach's three years with the Leafs, Toronto has finished fourth once and second twice. This season, they have been tabbed to windup among the top three. Currently, they are in third place.



Arrow

Ban-Lon. "PAR"

The pullover shirt with no handicap

This new knitted shirt of 100% nylon is magnificently tailored to conform to natural body lines.

Its comfortable good looks and swing-free action brings out the best in you at work or play.

Banlon comes in 12 colors.

Short sleeves \$5.95

Long sleeves \$6.95

ARROW®

From the "Cum Laude Collection"



The favored Ban-Lon. knit for the college man

No campus wardrobe is complete without a selection of Arrow Banlon knits for active sports or just relaxing. Come in to see this new luxury collection of knits. Specially designed for the man of action.

\$5.95

CHURCH REED  
Willimantic, Connecticut

EXTRA! FRI-SAT. "PARIS HOLIDAY" 6:30  
Fri-Sat-Sun **MANSFIELD** DRIVE IN Fri-Sat-Sun  
JCT. 31-32 WILLIMANTIC, CT.

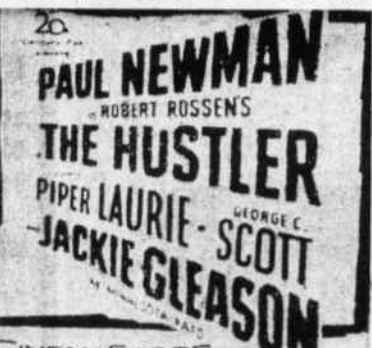
THE MIGHTIEST  
MOTION PICTURE  
EVER CREATED!



• SUNDAY •  
Shorts Start 7:10

STANLEY WARNER **CAPITOL NOW**

HUSTLERS at WILLIMANTIC, 6:00 - 9:20—HILLS at 8:05



STARRING  
**GENE NELSON**  
AND  
**JOANNA BARNES**

SUN. & MON. "BRIDGE TO THE SUN"



# New Computer Center Will Be Complete This Month

A major development in the University of Connecticut's emerging role as an important source of research and graduate education will take place this month with the completion of a new Computer Center.

Nucleus of the installation is a new IBM "1620" digital computer, which has already made its first shake-down cruise and is operational. This electronic research tool, which is housed in one of the University's engineering buildings, will be joined soon by an "analog" computer.

The latter uses electric current proportional to a measurement instead of counting impulses as the digital computer does.

Together, the two computers offer the Uconn faculty and students one of the most modern educational computer centers in the region. Their monetary value is in the neighborhood of \$300,000.

Director of the Center is Dr. John L. C. Lof, an electrical engineer who for several years headed up a Uconn research project for IBM. Dr. Lof was an MIT instructor and research associate before joining the Uconn faculty.

"The facilities of the Center are

open to all staff of the University for research and educational purposes on an 'open shop' basis. This implies that those who wish to make use of the computer will be expected to provide the major portion of the programming and machine operation for their own problems," Dr. Lof explained.

He also noted that the staff of the Center is conducting workshops and other non-credit classes to instruct faculty and graduate students in programming for the "1620" and operation of the facilities. Similar instruction in the operation of the analog com-

puter will be announced when it is ready for use, he said.

Most of the funds budgeted for initial operations of the Computer Center have come from the National Science Foundation.

Thus, the use of the equipment will be free for all Uconn educational purposes and research.

Meanwhile, the University has submitted a request to the National Institutes of Health for funds to establish a training program for computer research which will support research assistantships and research associateships.

## Hillel Presents Movie This Saturday Night

As the second in a series of movies, Hillel will present "Somebody Up There Likes Me" starring Paul Newman, Pier Angeli, Everett Sloane and Sal Mineo Sunday night at 7:30 in the Hillel Lounge.

"Somebody" is the story of Rocky Graziano who overcame a lawless beginning in a sordid neighborhood to win self-respect

and acclaim as a middleweight champion of the world. Paul Newman, as Graziano makes convincing his transition from obnoxious East-Side punk to a gentle husband and a clean fighter in a picture chosen as one of the best of the year by the National Board of Review. Admission to the movie is 50 cents and all are invited to attend.

## Activities On Campus

**RELIGIOUS STUDY OF FRIENDS (QUAKERS):** All students are invited to attend a meeting for worship at 11 a.m. on Sunday. The meeting will be held across from the Storrs Grammar School in the small house next to the TV repair shop.

**OUTING CLUB:** Outing Club trips planned for this weekend are as follows: a caving trip to Bat's Den Cave, Mass., a rock-climbing trip in the Storrs area; and a hiking and trail-clearing trip organized to lengthen the Nipmuck Trail in this area. Anyone interested in either of the first two trips should contact Nels Nelson, Baldwin Hall, Ext. 550. The leader of the latter trip is Morris Rosen, McCaughy Hall.

**SENIORS:** Those seniors who expect to complete requirements for graduation in February or June are requested to come to Administration 150 to fill out an application for a diploma. The application for a diploma should be made at least four months prior to the time that requirements for the degree have been met.

**HOME ECONOMICS CLUB:** The date of the November meeting has been changed from Monday the 13th to Monday the 20th at 7 p.m. in the Home Management House.

**HAWKING:** (A favorite pastime

at Uconn) has been set to music. After a successful dance last week another Hawking Time Dance will be held in the HUB Lobby from 3-5 p.m. today. There will be a band to provide music for this informal get-together between coeds and men. There will be another Hawking Time Dance next Friday afternoon. Happy Hunting!

**FRIDAY FILM SERIES:** There will be showings tonight at 6:30 and 9 p.m. with "Coffee and Conversation" after each. These movies are sponsored by U.C.F. at the Community House. Donation 50 cents.

## Delta Pi Anniversary

A University of Connecticut social sorority founded almost ten years ago to promote non-sectarian-group living will mark a decade of progress at an anniversary banquet in Willimantic Nov. 19.

Organized initially by 22 Uconn coeds who wanted to live together as a group, Delta Pi Sorority now boasts some 50 members on campus. Although not a national sorority in the strict sense of the word, Delta Pi, which was originally known as Delta Epsilon Phi when established, is affiliated with Hunter College's Alpha Omega Pi.

Among the Uconn sorority's honorary sisters is Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, who was initiated several years ago when she visited the Storrs campus.

Delta Pi has been extremely proud of the varied backgrounds of its members who represent a wide cross-section of the University's ethnic population.

At the anniversary banquet, which will be held at the Shell Chateau, Mrs. Esther Kady, Delta Pi's house mother since its founding, will be the principal speaker.

Also scheduled to attend are: Miss Agnes Violinus, president of the New York alumni chapter; Miss Marcia Klein, first president of Delta Epsilon Phi; and Mrs. Leona Block, national chancellor. Mistress of Ceremonies will be Miss Mary Ann Lachat, current president of the Uconn chapter.



"Tareyton's Dual Filter in duas partes divisa est!" says turf king Virgilius (*Big Wheel*) Plutarch. "Try the Appian Way to fine tobacco taste—Dual Filter Tareyttons," says *Big Wheel*. "From the Alps to the Aqueduct, we smoke them summo cum gaudio. Try Tareyton, one filter cigarette that really delivers de gustibus!"



DUAL FILTER  
**Tareyton**

Product of The American Tobacco Company — "Tobacco is our middle name" —

### BIRTH of a NATION

considered as the most important in the history and development of the motion picture as an art form.

### BIRTH of a NATION

the story of the Civil War and the Reconstruction Period.

### BIRTH of a NATION

at the Friday Film Series November 10 at 6:30 & 9:00

### BIRTH of a NATION

refreshments and discussion after the 9:00 show.

### BIRTH of a NATION

donation — 50c

### BIRTH of a NATION