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Connecticut Daily Campus

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VOL. CXVI, NO. 41

STORRS, CONNECTICUT

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1961

Boston Symphony To Play Tonight

On November 13, students, faculty and nearby residents of Storrs will have an opportunity to attend a performance of one of the world's most renowned orchestras, the Boston Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Charles Munch.

Established in 1887, the Boston Symphony Orchestra is one of the few which have passed their 75th season and is presently celebrating its 80th. Its beginning marked the first permanent orchestra in the country which devoted its energies towards ideal performances of symphonic music.

Currently, the orchestra is composed of 105 members, most of which are American trained.

Besides its regular winter season, which includes some 62 concerts plus individual concerts in other cities, two other divisions of the orchestra give regular concerts. This includes the Boston Pops, which is composed of ninety members of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, and the Esplanade Concerts composed of eighty members of the same group.

European Tours

In addition to its usual performances in the U.S., the Boston Symphony Orchestra has two European tours, one in 1952 and a second in 1956. Included in its first tour were such cities as Edinburgh, Scotland; London, England; Paris and Chartres, France and Moscow. The Orchestra received high praise; Edinburgh—"So dazzling to the ear was this orchestra's playing that last night it was impossible to recall anything comparable. There can in fact be no other orchestra like it in the world." From London—"polished brilliance of the playing . . ." From Moscow—"The tone quality of the whole orchestra is as splendid as that of the individual soloists . . ." Charles Munch is a great artist whose mastery is as evident in old as in contemporary music."

During the Boston Symphony Orchestra's second trip, it played a total of 28 concerts in the 19 different cities and in 13 countries, which include Ireland, Scotland, Denmark, Norway, Sweden, Finland, Russia, Czechoslovakia, Austria, Germany, Switzerland, France and England. Because of its phenomenal success, the orchestra received special praise from former President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

The 1961-62 season marks the final appearance of Charles Munch.

(Continued On Page 3)

Advance Registration In Main Dining Room

Advance registration for the spring semester will be held this week, Nov. 13-17 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Old Main Dining Hall. In order to register students must have their registration and desired program cards, signed by their counselors, with them.

According to Registrar Franklin O. Fingles registering "shouldn't take more than five minutes." There will be three check points to see that cards

are in order. Students will be required to submit their schedules at each point before the cards will be approved. Anyone who fails to register this week may do so on the last Friday before the beginning of Spring Semester. Mr. Fingles has warned that juniors and seniors who have not filled out a major plan of study are liable to have their cards revoked.

Priority Basis

The schedules will be figured

on a priority basis determined by chance among the semester groups in the order of seniority, i.e. semester standing. 8-7-6-5, etc.

Fee bills will be mailed before Christmas. They must be paid by January 15, preferably by mail, in order to keep registrations room registrations and car permits in effect. No advance payment is required at the time of registration.

On or about January 21 each individual's official program of courses will be distributed by the resident educational counselors and mailed to commuters. This only includes students who have completed payment of all fees by January 15.

Graduate students will register for the second semester during the advance registration program on or about January 25. Those who register in November may obtain registration cards and instructions at Mr. Fingles' office.



TALENT SHOW: Sandra Howell, Pat Little and Charlotte Jobe show off the trophies they won as first, second, and third place winners in the Annual Talent Show. Miss Howard captured third place with a pantomime routine;

Mis Jobe won second place honors with a solo and Miss Little was awarded first honors doing a baton twirling act. The show was presented in the HUB Ballroom.

Talent Show: Baton Twirler Takes First

Pat Little has added a first prize trophy to her collection, for her performance at the Talent Show Thursday night. Miss Little, who is also Miss Connecticut Majorette, was awarded top prize for her baton-twirling routine to the "St. Louis Blues March."

The prize for second place went to Charlotte Jobe, who sang "Porgy" and "Birth of the Blues." Pantomimist Sandra Howell was awarded third prize, doing "Alabama Jubilee."

Honorable Mention

Although unawarded, the other performers deserve an honorable mention for helping to make the show "One of the best talent shows I've seen up here," according to David Fass, chairman of the committee that arranged it. Sandra Witcher sang "Wouldn't It Be Lovely?" and "If I Loved You" and Sally Grant gave her rendition of "What's New?" and "Get Happy," while Marie Smith sang "Summertime."

Group Songs

"Autumn Leaves" and "The Nearness of You" were sung by the Voica Arts Trio, and the Pi Phi Silver Blue Notes entertained with "Scarlet Ribbons" and "After They've Seen Paree." An original piano composition was played by Bill Billingham, called "Music Box." Bill also played a medley of tunes, and Brad Cagenello played "Bumble Boogie." A change of pace was introduced by pianist Patricia Baldyga, with "Fantasia in C Minor" by Mozart.

Marilyn Monroe made her appearance in the person of Diane DeMaio, and Marilyn Mead also appeared, doing her baton-twirling routine to "Mississippi Mud." A Charleston act was performed by Jerilynn Rotter, to the tune of "I Love My Baby."

Moyle Explains Problems Of University Maintenance

The question of job classification and organization of the University Maintenance Department, as posed by the **Daily Campus**, brought the following information from Mr. Wallace A. Moyle, Supervisor of University Buildings and Grounds. Mr. Moyle said that there are always complaints of one nature or another about public organizations. The University Maintenance Department is no different. Considering the area for which it is responsible, the department is somewhat undermanned. There are, according to Mr. Moyle, three main groups in the department—Custodial, Grounds, and Trade Maintenance.

Custodial and Trade Maintenance fall under building maintenance, while Ground Maintenance is a separate group.

Ground maintenance crews rake leaves, cut grass, shovel walks, repair sidewalks, plant bushes, and the multitude of other outside jobs that make the university campus what it is.

Building maintenance is divided into three groups: custodians, zone maintenance and tradesmen.

Custodians take care of the building proper, doing the housekeeping, and making minor repairs.

In Zone maintenance, a man is assigned to a specific group buildings in which he does the repairs that aren't serious enough to call in a tradesman.

The Tradesman, be he an electrician, plumber, carpenter, or mechanic, is assigned on a work order to one particular job anywhere on campus. While he takes only the tools and materials for the assigned job, he is authorized to make other minor repairs in the immediate area, if he has the tools and materials for the second job and, if it falls under his job classification, and if he feels it warrants immediate attention; otherwise he has to report it to Maintenance on another work order.

In each building there is a small book in which personnel who work, or live, in the building should notate repairs needed. The book is checked at regular intervals by both the Head Custodian and Zone Maintenance. One of the two will make the necessary repairs unless the job warrants a tradesman. Emergency repairs should be reported to Maintenance immediately and will be repaired as soon as possible. How many people on campus know of the repair notebook? Did you?

IFC Acquaints Rushees With Fraternity System

The Interfraternity Council continues the program of open Round Robin parties tomorrow and Wednesday to further acquaint the rushees with the fraternity system. Following this group of parties the rush program moves into a new phase, the Invitational Parties.

Rushees receiving invitations will attend parties this Thursday and next Monday as well as a brunch to be held on Saturday. If a rushee receives more than one invitation he chooses to go to one or all of the houses. At the Invitational Parties the rushees become better acquainted with one or two specific houses and their members.

A Silent Period follows the last Invitational Party and precedes the formal Tapping ceremonies. During this period no conversation is allowed between rushees and fraternity brothers. The purpose of this ritual is to allow the rushee a time to meditate upon his future without influence from anyone in the fraternity.

The formal Tapping ceremony is to be held in the HUB Ballroom on November 28. This is the climax of the rush period. The fraternities extend bids to the rushees who then decide whether or not they wish to

pledge. If their decision is in the affirmative they sign the bid and later that evening are welcomed at ceremonies conducted at the individual houses.

The Pledge Period follows the Tapping Ceremony. The length of this period varies with the different fraternities, usually being about eight weeks. During the period the pledge associates with the brothers of the fraternities, thus establishing strong and lasting relationships. The members of the fraternity then accept the pledge as a brother.

Inside Pages

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Pershing Rifles chooses the semi-finalists in its queen contest . . . see page 3.

Charles Munch, conductor of the Boston Symphony, is retiring this year. For a personal look at his background . . . see page 4.

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The Uconn football players lose to Boston University . . . see page 6.

Connecticut Daily Campus

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1961

GOAL REACHED: SUPPORT SHOWN

If anyone has been wondering lately as to whether or not the students were really behind the students' rights fight they have just to look at the results of the recent WHUS marathon.

The amount pledged by the students in various houses was well over the two thousand dollar goal, and varied from over five hundred by Theta Chi to nothing from Chi Phi.

Many of the donations were dedicated to the staff of the station and the idea of the marathon itself. Other students offered services to those people or houses that would donate money in their name. Although there were many students who did not take part in the marathon, there were very few who indicated that they did not agree with the principle behind the event.

We would like to commend all the members of station WHUS for donating their time, and all of the students who pledged money so that the Student Senate could more effectively fight for the rights that you as students deserve.

EDUCATIONAL THEATRE

We would at this time like to applaud the new School of Fine Arts and its Department of Theatre for their excellent production of "The Rivals." But, even more important, is the fact that they chose a play that accurately represented the restoration period.

"The Rivals" is not a play that will draw large audiences nor is it one about which Uconn's theatre goers will rave. It should be pointed out that most people will never get to see a period play done in authentic style, therefore with this production the audience is given a valuable educational experience as well as that given to those appearing in the play.

There has been much criticism in the past few years that the department had ignored its educational responsibilities. These critics claimed that the directors (Faculty members) were attempting to have the productions closely approximate professional ones, and that the department was interested more in the revenue received than the education offered.

We do not feel that this criticism is entirely justified. In order to present a varied educational experience for the students it is necessary to present modern and well liked plays as well as those that are considered by some to be educational but uninteresting. At the same time the quality of the productions must be kept as high as possible in order that the students will be able to realize the problems and efforts that must be expended in order to receive audience approval. To restrict the players to amateur performances is to limit their opportunities to gain an understanding of the full range of theatre activities.

At the present rate of growth and with the excellent faculty that is being developed in the Department of Theatre we feel that Uconn will one day be known as one of the finest schools of drama in the country. Keep up the fine work.

Connecticut Daily Campus

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Seventh In A Series

Nuclear Blast Effects

FROM THE COMMITTEE OF
CORRESPONDENCE NEWSLETTER

Since there are sizeable areas which would have no fallout at all, clearly some areas would have levels of radioactivity inordinately higher than the average and certainly among these would be the area immediately surrounding a big bomb drop. An extremely conservative estimate would be that the 25 mile circle around New London would have an initial (end of the first hour) level of radioactivity of 20,000 roentgens pattern would be much lower than this, probably less than twice the Naval Radiological Laboratory estimate of average radioactivity.

A dose of radiation between 300 and 500 roentgens has a 50% probability of being fatal; a dose of around 700 to 900 roentgens is always fatal. Thus anyone exposed to the fallout within the 25 mile circle for as long as two minutes during the first hour would certainly die of radiation damage; in Providence the fatal exposure would be 10 to 20 minutes during the second hour.

Further consideration of the damaging effects of the fallout radiation and the possibility of protection against it must take cognizance of three factors. The first is that the level of radioactivity decreases rapidly with time because of the natural decay of the radioactive materials. A complicated mathematical formula governs the rate of this disintegration but the decay in intensity can be described in understandable terms by stating that the decrease is about tenfold for each seven-fold increase in time. Thus, at the end of seven hours the level of radioactivity in Southeastern Connecticut would be about 2000 roentgens per hour. (This describes the levels on the fringes of the 25 mile circle; they would be much greater near the center of the circle and lower at greater distances.) At the end of two days the level at the fringes would be about 200 roentgens per hour; at the end of two weeks it would be 20; in months it would be 2 roentgens per hour.

The second factor to consider is the protection offered by various structures

of shelters. An automobile or the first floor of an ordinary home offers a protection factor of about 2/ this is, a person in (or under) an automobile or inside a house would receive only half the radiation he would in the open. In the basement of a house the factor would be between 10 and 100; the best basement shelter recommended by OCDM has a protection factor of about 1000; a self contained deep blast shelter would decrease the radioactivity by several thousand.

The third factor to consider is that harmful effects of radiation are cumulative. That is, if a person in Willimantic, say, heard the explosion in New London and came out in the open to see what it was and stayed out long enough to be exposed to radioactive fallout for 30 seconds he would have received about 150 roentgens. If he then went inside and took another 30 seconds to pick up his portable radio he would have received another 75 roentgens. If he then went immediately to a near perfect deep blast shelter and stayed there from then on he would still be in danger of dying from radiological exposure. He would have received 225 roentgens in the first minute; in the next hour he would receive about 5 roentgens, assuming a protection factor of 400 for his shelter. If he remained inside his shelter constantly for the next six months he would receive just under 20 roentgens more radiation. This would be broken down as follows (assuming that his shelter attenuated the radiation to 1/4000th of its unshielded level): during the period from 2 to 24 hours after the bomb drop, 11 roentgens; the next six days, 3.5; the second week, 0.7; third week, 0.4; fourth week, 0.3; second month, 0.5; next four months, 0.7; for a total of 22 roentgens while in the shelter. This person's total radiation exposure is thus about 250 roentgens, somewhat less than the average lethal dose. In a good basement shelter with a protection factor of 250 he would have received a total of about 600 roentgens.

(More Tomorrow)

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

We would like to take exception to several points raised in your attack on NIGHTSHADE yesterday.

First, as far as the money from the Hoot is concerned, it should be perfectly obvious that unless the Student Council does incur legal expenses, it has no need for the money since the Student Activity Fee is still supporting normal Council activities (not that some \$60.00 would make any significant difference in any case), while NIGHTSHADE needs any money it can get. But this is hardly a major matter.

More interesting is your comment on the quality of NIGHTSHADE. It is hard to understand what you mean by news. If by it you mean that "real newspapers" don't editorialize on the front page, may I refer you to Charles Collingwood's TV

reports on the New York press, including the "objective" New York Times. Of course there is bias in NIGHTSHADE, but why shouldn't there be? All news-writing is based on selection, as you well know; NIGHTSHADE's selection is different from yours, but not necessarily the worse for that.

If, as you state, NIGHTSHADE will lose its readers when the "novelty wears off," that speaks very badly for this university campus, for NIGHTSHADE is a rarity in that it is a literate, intelligent voice of dissent in a community that needs it very badly and would otherwise lack it. Instead of petty attacks, you would be better advised to emulate NIGHTSHADE both in style and content.

George Dooskow
Robert Griffin

CONNECTICUT DAILY CAMPUS

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Five Coed Finalists Chosen In Moonlight Girl Contest

Five Uconn coeds have been selected as finalists in the local Phi Sigma Kappa Moonlight Girl Contest. The five finalists were chosen from over 30 contestants at a coffee last week.

The finalists and their campus residences are as follows: Virginia Bardsley, Alpha Delta Pi; Margaret Barrie, Pi Beta Phi; Jean Dotchen, Kappa Alpha Theta; Ann Rice, Delta Pi; and Ann Tumavicus, Stowe, C.

The five finalists were selected by members of the Phi Sigma Kappa Executive Board and Dr.

Frank Dolyak, advisor of the local chapter.

Uconn's Moonlight Girl will be selected at a coffee to be held on November 29 at Phi Sigma Kappa. Judges at this time will be the regional officers of the fraternity.

The winner of the Moonlight Girl contest at Uconn will be entered in the regional competition, where she will compete against girls selected on area campuses, included R.P.I., M.I.T., Tufts, Williams, UMass and Rhode Island.

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Doctors agree: many suffer headache pain because of their finest personality traits. Intelligent perfectionists can drive themselves too conscientiously. Mounting tension makes scalp and neck muscles grip bloodvessels like clenched fists, choking bloodflow. Acid collects, attacking nerves which shoot pain. Tablets that merely soothe nerves don't remove pain's real cause. Only



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*Cartor Product name for Niacin

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SOUTH CAMPUS



(Campus Copy)

Boston Symphony

(Continued From Page 1)

Munch as the director of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, as he is retiring after the season is concluded.

Dr. Munch has served 12 years as musical director, joining the orchestra in 1949. Previous to his present position, Dr. Munch was one of the most renowned musicians in France and had been the conductor of four orchestras in Paris. Through watching him conduct, Americans have to see him as a dedicated person, being absorbed and possessed by the music he is conducting. Dr. Munch has the ability to penetrate and communicate music as perhaps no other living conductor. He personally describes his profession as "a sacred calling, sometimes a priesthood," and explains that "... years of work and study do not make a conductor of a man if

THE BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA under the direction of Charles Munch is to appear on November 13 at the Albert N. Jorgensen Auditorium. The symphony orchestra is making its last appearance at the University of Connecticut under the direction of Charles Munch. Mr. Munch is to retire soon. The orchestra is at present composed of 105 members, and holds the title of the oldest symphony orchestra in the East.

he is not infused with an inner exaltation, an all consuming flame, and a magnetism that can bewitch both the musicians of his orchestra and the audience."

Tickets for the Boston Symphony can be purchased for \$1.00

at the auditorium ticket office. A season's subscription for the remaining four concerts of the Concert Series, including that of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, can also be purchased at the auditorium ticket office for \$2.00.

Ten Coed Finalists Chosen For P.R. Company Sponsor

Ten finalists were chosen at a coffee on Wednesday night at Alpha Gamma Rho for the Company sponsor of the Pershing Rifles. The ten finalists chosen

from a field of thirty seven were: Miss Marilyn Gaysunas of Hook B, Miss Diane Walsh of Hollister B, Miss Marianna Mendillo of Spencer B, Miss Leslie Barrett of Kappa Kappa Gamma, Miss Carolyn Lisk of Crawford A, Miss Jean Moroz of Delta Zeta, Miss Sharon Koblinsky of Wheeler C, Miss Susanne Tignor Uof Alsop B, Miss Diane Wierzbicki, and Miss Peggy Beaucage of French A.

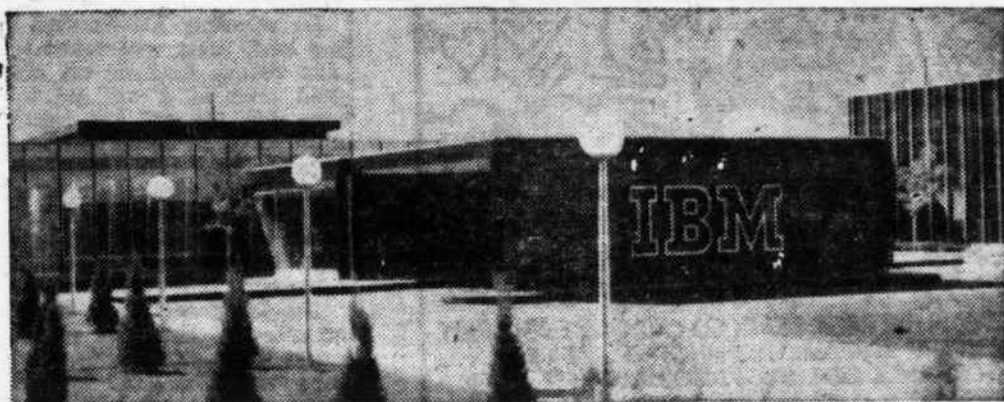
The coffee was put on by the Company F-12 of the National Society of Pershing Rifles. The candidates were escorted to the coffee by member of the company. Miss Shirley Shirshac acted as hostess, and Captain James M. Hess, Army Advisor for the Company, presided over the coffee. Refreshments were served by Company pledges. Alpha Gamma Rho Fraternity President William Leips also attended.

The field will be narrowed to five finalists at the next coffee, at Beta Sigma Gamma on Wednesday night. The judges at last Wednesday's coffee were: Miss Terry Riee, last year's Company Sponsor and Sponsor of the 12th Regiment of Pershing Rifles; Major R. F. Grossman, Air Force Advisor for the company; SFC R. G. Seiler, Drill Advisor Instructor for the Company; Sgt. A. M. Garroh; Company Commander, Cadet Captain Edward A. Maceyka; Company Executive Officer, Cadet 1st. Lt. Louis DiRienzo, and Company Operations Officer, Cadet 1st. Lt. Paul Couture.

Past Senator Dies Suddenly

Student Senator Steven Koch, a brother of Alpha Epsilon Pi, died last Friday morning in his hometown of Norwalk. The specific cause of his death is unknown, but previously he had spent a week in the infirmary at Uconn. They had diagnosed his illness as pneumonia.

When he was taken home, his condition grew worse until he was taken to the hospital on Saturday morning, where the doctors said he had meningitis. However, his parents informed the brothers of AEPI that his condition was improving.



IBM
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INTERVIEW
DECEMBER
12-13

Candidates for Bachelor's or Master's Degrees are invited to discuss opportunities in:
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Boston Orchestra Conductor Charles Munch's Last Show

When the Boston Symphony Orchestra appears tonight in the Albert N. Jorgensen Auditorium, it will mark the final time that a Uconn audience will see Charles Munch direct this world-renown orchestra. Dr. Munch, after eleven years of aspiring leadership for the orchestra, is retiring at the conclusion of the 1961-62 season.

When Dr. Munch took over the conductorship of the orchestra in 1949 he was then one of the foremost musicians in France, having been the conductor of four different orchestras in Paris. Since then, he has communicated his music to the American audiences in a manner previously unknown to them, plus winning the admiration of the public as a man completely dedicated to his art.

"A sacred calling, sometimes a priesthood," is the way Charles Munch describes his profession. As an exacting profession, he claims that years of study won't make a conductor of a man unless he is motivated by an inner drive and possesses a magnetism which can bewitch both the orchestra and the audience. "You perch on a pedestal in the middle of a battlefield. You are Saint Sebastian exposed to the Roman arrows. You are Joan of Arc ready to burn at the stake for what you have. If even after forty years of conducting you are still struck to the heart before every concert by fear and panic that overwhelms you with the strength of a tidal wave, if you feel this formidable transport of anguish still more intensely each time, you are still making progress and every time you conduct



CHARLES MUNCH

(Photo by Manos)

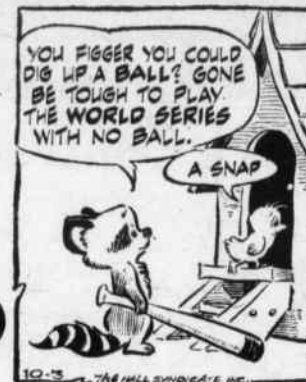
you will understand your mission a little better." Such beliefs of Dr. Munch account for his unparalleled success as a director.

Much of Dr. Munch's talent can be attributed to his family background and his years of training. As a youngster he grew up surrounded by the music of Bach, as his father and uncle were leaders of Bach's music in churches in two different cities. Charles' father was also an or-

ganist, string player and professor of a conservatory in Strasbourg.

Although at the age of twenty-one Charles Munch contemplated a medical career and went to Paris to study, he ended up devoting all of his time to the violin. When he first appeared in public as a performer, along with his brother, a cellist, Dr. Munch was from then on acclaimed as a success.

P
O
G
O



The Bridge Deck

By Florence Osborn

One of the most popular conventions used by bridge players is the Lightener Slam Double. First proposed by Theodore A. Lightener, it is based on the idea that since the opponents usually know what they are doing when they bid a slam, you should employ a double not to increase the possible penalty but to indicate partner's best defense.

Thus if South bids a slam and East doubles, he is calling on his partner to make an unusual opening lead. In many cases East will hold either a void suit or high cards in a suit bid by the opponents.

In selecting his unusual opening lead, West will reject a passive trump lead or an obvious lead, such as a suit bid by his own side. He will also reject the opening of an unbid suit when it appears that this would be his normal lead. Thus, in most cases, the unusual opening will turn out to be the first side suit by dummy, or perhaps a side suit bid by declarer.

The Lightener Slam Double is an effective defensive maneuver, but it worked to East's disadvantage when the hand in the box came up in a rubber bridge match at New York's Regency Club the other afternoon. East doubled South's six-spade contract, calling for a killing diamond lead, but South forewarned, skipped out to six no-trump, which could not be beaten.

Mrs. Styvesant Wainwright opened the South cards with one spade, raised her partner's diamonds on the next round and followed with the Blackwood four no-trump call to make sure that her partner had at least one ace.

When she then offered six diamonds as the final contract, North took her back to six spades and East made a Lightener double, suggesting—although not demanding—that West open dummy's diamond suit. This would have given the defenders a diamond ruff and the ace of hearts for down one.

But Louise realized that East must be doubling on a diamond void, so she jumped out to six no-trump. She easily made this contract by playing the king of diamonds on the first round of the suit and picking up West's queen-ten by leading toward dummy. She lost only to the ace of hearts on the opening lead.

Ironically, South would probably have been defeated at her six-spade contract had East not doubled. Placing North with five diamonds for his two-diamond call and South with four diamonds for her two raises in the suit, West will open a diamond against six spades, even without the double.

TODAY'S HAND SOUTH DEALER

| Neither | Side | Vulnerable |
|-----------------|------------------|------------|
| S | Q J 8 2 | |
| H | 6 | |
| D | A J 9 8 2 | |
| C | K 10 5 | |
| N | | |
| S | 6 5 | |
| H | 7 5 | |
| D | Q 10 4 3 | |
| C | J 9 7 6 2 | |
| N | | |
| S | 7 3 | |
| H | A Q 10 9 8 4 3 2 | |
| D | none | |
| C | Q 8 3 | |
| N | | |
| Mrs. Wainwright | | |
| S | A K 10 9 4 | |
| H | K J | |
| D | K 7 6 5 | |
| C | A 4 | |

| The bidding: | South | West | North | East |
|--------------|-------|------|--------|------|
| 1 S | Pass | 2 D | 3 H | |
| 4 D | Pass | 4 S | Pass | |
| 4 NT | Pass | 5 D | Pass | |
| 6 D | Pass | 6 S | Double | |
| 6 NT | Pass | Pass | Pass | |

Opening lead: 7 H.

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MIKE MENNEN and the UNLIKED-LIFEGUARD CAPER



IT WAS LIFEGUARD. HE'D TRIED TO RESCUE DROWNING WOMAN. BUT SHE STUCK A HATPIN IN HIS INNER TUBE.



LIFEGUARD TOLD ME THIS WAS 10th ATTEMPT TO KILL HIM. FROM THIS EVIDENCE I CONCLUDED HE WASN'T VERY POPULAR. STARTED LOOKING FOR CLUES. FOUND A WOMAN'S ROLL-ON DEODORANT IN HIS BEACH BAG.



IT WAS HIS. NO WONDER HE WAS UNPOPULAR. GAVE HIM BOTTLE OF MENNEN SPRAY DEODORANT... HARDEST-WORKING, LONGEST-LASTING SPRAY A MAN CAN USE. GETS THROUGH TO THE SKIN. WORKS ALL DAY. AFTER THAT, I GOT PLENTY OF REST.



BACK IN OFFICE. PHONE RANG. IT WAS LIFEGUARD. SINCE USING MENNEN SPRAY HE'D HAD TO RESCUE 407 DROWNING WOMEN. WANTED TO COME NORTH FOR A REST.

RUSH PARTY

S. A. E.

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

CDC Interviews Candidates

Judy Tydor, USA Secretary, Junior Class

Exercise Your Privilege—Vote!

Q. What is your experience?

A. In high school I was secretary of the Student Council and secretary of various organizations inside and outside school. In college I was Sophomore representative to the class council. I have also been political chairman and worked as a private secretary.

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. To further students' rights, money for the Senate is needed. The various activities that we propose will give them this money. The class dues will also take away much of this burden.

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

A. Class dues will take away the burden from the Senate, as I have previously mentioned, and allow them to work more easily with their own money.

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. Because we would have these class dues, we, that is the Senate, would still be able to function.

Q. In your opinion, what is the most important facet of the

students' right controversy?

A. The losing of power by the Student Senate and the aforementioned activities fee, are, I believe, the most important facet of the students' right controversy.

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

A. The USA Party conforms to my ideals and I fully support its planks.

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 would be to fulfill my obligations as secretary and to establish a strong class council which is extremely necessary this year. Genuine interest which is so very important to any effectively organized task would never be absent on my part.

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 Administration's actions in assuming the students' finances was not justified. The Senate was insolvent. This perhaps might have been due to past leaders of the Senate. Advisors should have been placed within the Senate.



JUDY TYDOR
USA Secretary



CAROLINE BOLAND
ISO Secretary



JOE AMALFITANO
USA TREASURER



BOB JORDAN
ISO Treasurer

Know Your Candidates!

Caroline Boland, ISO Secretary, Junior Class

Q. What is your experience?

A. I was a member of the student government for two years at the Hartford Branch—one year of which I served as secretary. Served as News Editor of the paper and president of the Dramatics Club. I am presently the WSGC representative for her dorm.

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 all the classes in backing the Student Senate and helping to work out a more efficient system of check on the budgets, such as the Nutmeg, which are submitted to the Senate.

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

A. I have been responsible for organizing a student book sale in the past and it seemed to work fine. It can be a great savings to the students as well as being a supplement to the students' activity fee if donations are collected.

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 certainly support the decision of the Student Senate

and probably assist in the collecting of needed monies through various fund raising activities.

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

A. The Administration has taken from the students the responsibility and experience of handling their money and allotting it as they see fit.

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

A. Because I am an independent thinking person. I enjoy such democracy as open convention and I believe in the ISO platform.

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

A. Create a closer relationship between students and faculty; and in the long run between student, faculty and administration.

Q. Since the Senate had financial discrepancies in the 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. Actually I don't think this was so much the Senate's mis-handling of money as it was faulty budgeting on the part of the Nutmeg. Certainly a paternalistic approach to this isn't going to make the students more responsible but less responsible.

Bob Jordan, ISO Treasurer, Junior Class

Q. What is your experience?

A. He is president of Kingston House, a member of the Associated Student Government for two years, and budget chairman for the Student Council at the Hartford Branch.

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. Student rights are basic to the student body. The students have made it clear that they want an Advisory Board but that Administration has let this slide and is now ruling with an "iron hand."

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

A. Several rooms in the HUB would be used where books would

be categorized by subject title. Students would then get a much larger per cent, for example, six dollars, and the book would be resold for \$6.10. The ten cent profit would be donated to the Senate to further students' rights. The book sale idea has successfully worked on other campuses, one of which is the University of Wisconsin.

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

A. I would back the Student Senate.

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

A. He said that he would uphold the ISO platform and bring into it sincere spirit.



MUSIC was provided by the Jazz Group in the HUB for all those students who visited the HUB Friday night. Dancing was featured for the students. (Campus Photo—Nierling)

Joe Amalfitano, USA Treasurer, Junior Class

Q. What is your experience?

A. He is a transfer student from the University of Cincinnati where he was co-treasurer of his fraternity, secretary of the Young Democrats, business manager of the Mummies, and men's advisor to the Freshman Class. He received the Phi Beta Kappa and Omicron Delta Kappa awards for participation in extra-curricular activities.

Q. Since both 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 biggest way to further the cause, he said, is to have stronger classes. A stronger class council will increase the student participation in various activities. By moving interested people into activities, there will be no mishandling of funds, he said.

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

A. The class councils never have enough money from the Senate because of their other obligations. Dues would lead to greater participation in class activities. Class dues could give the needed

social activities and news letters that a class needs to function well. The extra things we need could only be gotten through this means.

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. We would continue the fight for money. We could solve the immediate problem with class dues. They would be temporary dues until we could get a higher allotment.

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

A. The boldness of the Administration in taking over the funds. They tried to exert their power and monopolize the funds. They did not consult with the Student Senate about their intentions beforehand.

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

A. The USA is the party which I represent on campus. I can have a more direct influence on them than on other parties. It also agrees with the party I was a member of at Cincinnati.

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

A. To see that the system of class dues is run efficiently.

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 Administration has an argument, but we have one, too. In the past we handled the finances efficiently. Just because of one rash year, the Administration took over the finances. It should have been discussed beforehand.

Christian Science Lecture Tonight

A lecture sponsored by the Christian Science Organization will be given by Mr. Francis William Cousins of Manchester, England tonight at 8:30 p.m. Mr. Cousins' discussion, which will be presented in the J. Garland Waggoner Chapel at Storrs, will be on the subject, "Christian Science: The Pathway of Spiritual Healing". The lecture is free, and local members have invited the public to attend.

No YanCon Games

Conference Chatter

By NED PARKER

No Yankee Conference games were played this weekend but two important ones will be coming up next weekend. But first a look at this week's games. The Yale Bulldogs, after two straight losses, finally began to move as they rolled over Ivy League, Penn, Saturday. Junior halfback, Lee Marsh, led the Elis to the victory over the injury ridden Penn eleven. Next weekend the Yalies travel to Princeton for one of their toughest games of the season with the Tigers.

Rutgers lengthened its undefeated skein to seven straight games when it handed Delaware a 27-19 defeat. The Delaware Hens pushed the Scarlet all over the field for the first 25 minutes but the fine quarterback combination of Speranza and Mudie led the Scarlet out of a tie and to a win in the second half. Mudie ran for two scores while Speranza ran for one and threw a pass for the other. The next game for the Scarlet Knights will be at Hamilton, New York where they take on the surprising Red Raiders of Colgate. Although easily handled by Syracuse this weekend, the Colgate eleven could provide the Scarlet's toughest competition of the year.

Maine Tops Bowdoin 13-8

The Maine Black Bears finished out their regular season Saturday with a 13-8 win over interstate foe, Bowdoin. The Bears have a 6-0-1 record for the season, the tie being with Bates three weeks ago. Their only game remaining will be the Thanksgiving Vacation game with the UMass Redmen—a game that may well decide the YanCon winner since both teams are undefeated in conference play.

The Buffalo Bulls rounded out their season with a 39-6 loss to VWI Saturday. The Bulls ended with a 4-5 record, losing to Delaware, Holy Cross, Villanova, Bucknell, and VMI, while defeating: Gettysburg, B.U., Temple, and Uconn.

Boston University, of course, evened up its season at 4-4 with the win over the Huskies. Next weekend the Terriers will have their hands filled when they tackle the Boston College Eagles. Although BC doesn't have a particularly impressive record they have been playing top teams like Iowa State and Texas Tech and are expected to hand Boston University its fifth loss in this inter-city contest.

Crusaders Swamp UMass 44-7

In an important game Saturday, the Holy Cross Crusaders easily handled the UMass Redmen. Sparked by the brilliant running and passing of quarterback, Pat McCarthy, the Crusaders rolled to a 44-7 victory over a ambitious UMass squad. McCarthy rolled out and ran 66 yards for the first tally in his first running venture of the day and scored the second on a quarterback sneak from the one also in the opening quarter. The ever impressive Tom Hennessey ran 47 yards for a TD while McCarthy passed for another and sophomore quarterback, John Wheaton, also scored for the Crusaders. The only UMass tally came late in the game when fullback Ken Palm cracked over from the one ending a 63-yard march against the Holy Cross third string.

Next weekend the Redmen take on the New Hampshire Wildcats in a game they must win to remain in contention for the Beanpot. The Crusaders take on the Nitany Lions from Penn State. This should be one of their toughest games of the season since the Lions are rated one of the top teams in the East.

The Rhody Rams, at the bottom of the Yankee Conference, lost their fifth game of the year Saturday. The 12-0 loss to Hofstra made their record 2-5-1 thus far this season. The game was no upset since Hofstra is one of the finest small college teams in the nation and in fact it is somewhat surprising that the Rams held Hofstra to 12 points. The Rams end their season next weekend when they play host to the Uconn Huskies. And although the Huskies have a 1-6 record they must be given the nod in this contest since they play a tougher schedule than does the Rhody team.



Searching for Something?

Campus Classifieds

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 SALE

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

FOR SALE

Used TV Sets 17" to 21", all guaranteed. \$25.00 to \$75.00. Al Goodin Electronics, PI 2-6062.

Inspired Uconn Loses 14-6 To Powerful BU

By WAYNE MORTBERG

A determined Uconn football team fought to the very end against powerful Boston University, until the Huskies had to accept a 14-6 verdict in favor of the Terriers in Saturday's battle at Boston University Field on a cold-windy day.

The Huskies took the opening kickoff of the game and marched deep into BU territory, as they were fired up and about to run the Terriers right off the field.

After Gerry White returned the kick to the Uconn 36 and Pete Barbarito slashed off left tackle for two yards, Jim Muldowney set the Terriers back on their heels by completing a short pass to end Tony Pignatello, who rambled to the BU 2 for a 40-yard gain.

Muldowney then tested the middle for two yards and then handed off to Sean Sgrulletta who gained two more over right guard. On third down White swept around right end for a 12-yard pickup to the BU 6. Here the huge Terrier line tightened up and held Sgrulletta to two yards in three attempts at cracking through the defense.

With a fourth down situation confronting them on the BU 4, the Huskies elected to have Joe Klimas attempt a field goal.

Klimas suffered a fate that he was to endure twice more during the course of the game, a Terrier lineman broke through and blocked the kick and BU fullback Charlie Meadows returned the ball to the Terrier 14.

The Beantowners then launched a drive of their own which culminated in a touchdown 91 yards and nine plays later after they were set back to their nine yard line following a backfield in motion penalty.

Highlights

The scoring march was highlighted by the running of Charlie Meadows, Joe DiPietro, and Larry Bernstein; and a 22-yard pass from quarterback Jackie Farland to end Nick Marchese.

Farland finally put the Terriers in front as he tallied on a scamper around right end from the

Husky 21, his attempted kick for the extra point was wide and BU led 6-0.

Interception

On the first play from a scrimmage following the ensuing kick off, brother Dick Farland intercepted a Muldowney pass intended for Barbarito and returned it to the Terrier 44.

BU was right back in business and the Terriers scored again when Larry Bernstein carried the ball into the end zone 11 plays later. Sophomore workhorse DiPietro sparked the drive with his fine running and Jackie Farland contributed by mixing the plays well and hitting left end Karl Kaimer with a 14-yard pass.

After Farland skirited right end for the two extra points, BU led 14-0 with only 36 seconds of the second quarter gone.

On the first series of downs following the second Terrier score, the Uconn offense was unable to move the ball and Klimas was forced to punt, but BU tackle Ron Timperio broke through the Hus-

ky line to block the kick.

With the Terriers in possession on the Uconn 36 and leading 14-0, the Huskies were backed up against the wall, but Bob Ingalls' forces never gave up the ship. They stopped the BU on their nine-yard line and forced jack-of-all-trades, Jack Farland to attempt a field goal which misfired as the kick hit the goalpost.

The Huskies looking disaster right in the face and defying the heavily-favored Boston team took over on their 20-yard line and set out on a determined march which carried them 80 yards into paydirt.

The Huskies stuck to the ground except for a 11-yard pass from Klimas to Jim Bell, with White, Ken Luciani, Dave Korponai, Barbarito and Ralph Rinaldi all contributing to the ground attack.

Rinaldi carried for the touchdown from the 1-yard stripe and Huskies were back in the ball game even though Klimas' try for the extra point was blocked, as they trailed only 14-6.

Now that you have entered college, we feel sure that you will want your parents to follow your activities while at the University of Connecticut. Never before in the history of the University has such a program of scholastic and extra curricular events been presented.

The Daily Campus, the student newspaper at the University of Connecticut, will bring you all the information and news concerning life at the University. By subscribing for a year you can read about the many student organizations such as the Student Senate, the Women's Student Government Council, Hillel, Newman Club, Canterbury Club, University Christian Association, WHUS, the Husky Network, the Connecticut athletic teams and the more than a hundred different clubs and activities that make up the University's varied program.

The Daily Campus, published five days a week, brings you news that is of importance to students, faculty and parents alike. We feel that every parent will want to keep in close touch with his son's or daughter's university and the best way to achieve this is by subscribing to its daily newspaper.

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Uconn Booters Blank Colgate 1-0 Saturday

Husky Pups Swamp Umass 35-0 Friday

BY LEE MONTVILLE

The Uconn freshmen football machine rolled to its third straight victory of the season Friday by routing the Umass frosh 35-0.

This win kept the Huskies undefeated and gave them a grand total of 99 points in three tilts as opposed to their opponents combined total of 20. It left the Redmen with a two and two mark for the season.

The Pups opened the scoring early in the first period on a 30-yard pass play from Lou Aceto to Halfback Warren Connor. In this play Connor completely out-raced the Umass secondary and was all alone when he pulled in Aceto's aerial and moved into the end zone.

Dick Nocera then raced over for the extra two points to give Uconn an 8-0 bulge.

And Again

No sooner had the Pups scored but they were knocking on the

touchdown door again. This was set up by a bad Umass punt which was forced by the hard rushing Uconn line.

Dick Garafano, playing in place of injured Fullback Brian Smith, made it official as he bulled his way in from the seven yard line. The attempt for the extra points on a pass play failed and the Huskies now led 14-0.

They added two more however, before the period ended on a safety. This was brought about by a bad pass from center to Redman punter, Joe Morris and a swarm of Husky linemen who brought him down as he picked up the ball in the end zone.

In the second period Nocera, the team's leading scorer, made it 22-0 as he went off tackle and zig-zagged 19 yards for the score. The pass for the extra two failed and this is how it stood at the half.

In the third quarter neither

team was able to move for a touchdown.

Fran Bedard put the Pups further in the lead early in the last period when he ran seven yards for the six points. Allen Blum booted the extra point to make it Uconn 29, Umass 0.

The scoring was ended by End, Joe Hassett, who capped off a fine day defensively as he blocked Morris' punt and fell on it in the end zone. Outside of this play Hassett also blocked another kick and recovered a fumble.

This, remember, was his first game of the season after being laid up with an injury! The extra point try was blocked and that was the way it stood at the final whistle 35-0.

Outstanding for the Pups offensively were quarterbacks Jack Redmond and Lou Aceto. Dick Nocera also shined from his half-back slot. Of course, with 35 points scored the whole squad played well on offense.

BY DAVE STICKNEY

The weather was perfect, sunny, cool, and a light wind, for a soccer game Saturday. The Uconn team took advantage of this fine weather. They also took advantage of headsup ball playing and mistakes made by Colgate as they beat them 1-0.

For the first half of the game the ball was controlled by Colgate. They played a much faster game than the Huskies but were unable to cash in on scoring chances because of the fine defensive work of the Huskies.

Colgate was stealing the ball from the Uconn forwards and bringing it right back down to the Huskie goal.

Tom Kibbie started the game in the nets for the Huskies and did a fine job of shutting out Colgate for the first period. Through the fine defensive work of backs Jack Janizewski and Bob Hartwell the Red Raiders were unable to get more than one shot at the goal at one time.

As soon as Colgate would take a shot at the Huskie goal it would be booted out by the backs, or stopped by Kibbie.

Ben Borsari started in the nets in the second period as coach Squires decided to rotate his two goalies. Borsari did an equally fine job of stopping the Red Raiders as did Kibbie.

He made a few mistakes in the second stanza and Colgate cashed in on them but Fate was not with them. Late in the second period Borsari ran out of the goal after a ball but misjudged it and Colgate booted into the goal. But fortunately for the Huskies Colgate was off sides and the goal was nullified.

Colgate's offense was very strong during the first half but could not come through with the second shot that was needed for the score. Uconn controlled the ball in the second half but did not get many shots at the Colgate net. Uconn was only able to get fast breaks because of the fine defense of Colgate.

Kibbie was back in at goalie position in the 3rd period and he made some nice stops. Colgate did not have as many chances to score in the second half, but they did have some good shots.

In the third period Colgate had a good chance to score but they were penalized for pushing. Colgate brought the ball down to the mouth of the Huskie goal when the penalty was called.

Uconn's offense finally opened up in the fourth period as Tom Strong lead the team with a barrage of shots at the Colgate net. Early in the fourth period the Huskies were given their first good chance to score when Colgate caught Hartwell's offside kick inside the penalty area.

Half way through the fourth stanza the Huskies scored their only goal. The score was set up by Tom Strong as he received an offside pass from Tom Hartwell. Strong crossed the ball in front of the goal to Erwin Rach who tapped it in. Colgate became fired up after the goal, but was unable to score.

Statistics

| | Uconn | Colgate |
|---------------|-------|---------|
| Shots at goal | 17 | 34 |
| Corner kicks | 4 | 1 |
| Saves | 17 | 9 |

Harriers In NE's Today

Senior co-captains Al Cross and Bryce Roberts will be running in their last New England meet today as they lead the Husky cross country team in the New England Championships at Boston.

Top Runner

Cross has been a stand out runner for the Uconn's the past three seasons and has been alternating with junior Dick Seale for the top position this year.

Just a week ago Cross came within 15 seconds of the Connecticut course record. Last year in the New England, Cross ran one of his greatest races to place third.

Inconsistent

Roberts has been inconsistent this season, as have all the huskies except Seale. He is the only squad member who does not don his track spikes in the spring, baseball is his sport when

it gets warm.

The only consistently good man on the team this year for coach Lloyd Duff has been Seale. He has been up near the top all season and last Saturday placed an excellent 5th in the Yankon Championships.

Kosinski, Westberg

Dick Kosinski and Carl Westberg have been the other two runners who have switched back and forth with Roberts as third, fourth or fifth man.

The other two men who make up the seven man squad are Pat Fontane and Juri Linask.

The team has definitely not shown its potential yet this year but it is a well conditioned team made up of good runners. Equal shares of good running conditions, good fortune and plain old desire could throw the huskies up near last year's third place finish in the New England meet.



Pat Weaver, National College Queen

What does this lovely College Queen want in her diamond ring?

Miss Pat Weaver, America's National College Queen, revealed her feminine taste as well as her practical sense when asked about diamond rings. She selected as her favorite the lovely Artcarved Evening Star—one of Artcarved's award-winning designs. Why did she choose it? Because of its breathtaking beauty and guaranteed quality. You see, every Artcarved ring is guaranteed in writing for all the years to come by America's most respected ring maker. You buy it with confidence—wear it with pride.

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WHUS Program Schedule

| | |
|--|----------------------------------|
| 1:58 SIGN ON | 7:00 6:45 REPORT — LOCAL REPORT |
| 2:00 MUSIC HALL | 7:05 6:45 REPORT — SPORTS REPORT |
| 2:30 HEADLINES | 7:15 UCONN PRESENTS |
| 3:00 NEWS | 7:30 EVENING CONCERT |
| 3:05 MUSIC HALL | 8:30 NEWS |
| 3:30 HEADLINES | 8:35 MUSIC UNLIMITED |
| 4:00 NEWS | 10:00 NEWS |
| 4:05 MUSIC HALL | 10:05 MUSIC UNLIMITED |
| 4:30 HEADLINES | 11:25 LATE EVENING NEWS SPECIAL |
| 5:00 NEWS | 11:30 MUSIC IN THE NIGHT |
| 5:30 RELAX | 1:00 SIGN OFF |
| 6:45 6:45 REPORT — NATIONAL AND STATE REPORT | |

ACTIVITIES

BROCK AND BRIDLE CLUB: Events committee of the Student Union at 7:30 p.m. tonight.

PERSHING RIFLES. The PR's will hold a meeting at the hangar tonight at 7:00 p.m. Brothers and pledges wear Class A and low quarters.

NEWMAN CLUB: Tickets are available from the dorm captains and at the chapel for the Newman Club's fall Communion Sunday, Nov. 19 at St. Thomas Aquinas Chapel. Guest speaker will be Father Richard Armstrong.

TASSELS: There will be a short meeting tonight in the HUB at 7:00 p.m. You may still order pins.

SENIORS: 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.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB: Date of November meeting has been changed to Monday, the 20th, at 7 p.m. in the Home Management House.

FLYING CLUB: Uconn Aviation Association will conduct school this evening at 7:30 p.m. in HUB 103.

ORCHESTRAS: There will be a meeting at 6:45 p.m. at Hawley Armory.

Ed. Society To Conduct Open House

An open house for Kappa Delta Pi, National Honor Educational Society, will be held Wednesday, November 15 from 8 to 9 p.m. in Commons 217. The purpose of this function is to introduce the society to those students in the School of Education who have been invited to rush and others who are interested and might meet the requirements at a later date.

Highlighting the program will be a talk by Dean Paulson of the School of Education concerning the necessity of high standards in education. President of Kappa Delta Pi, John Delaney, will speak on the functions of the organization.

Other officers include: Harriet Morgan, from Pi Beta Phi, Vice President; Sandra Wood, from German House, Secretary; Beverly Aaron, Phi Sigma Sigma, Publicity Chairman; Harriet Hoffman and Ellen Miller, both of Phi Sigma Sigma, Details Chairmen; and Joanne Ouellette, of Whitney Hall, Treasurer.

The purpose of Kappa Delta Pi is to encourage high professional intellectual and personal standards and to recognize outstanding contributions to education. Persons exhibiting commendable personal qualities, worthy educational ideals and sound scholarship to this end shall be invited to membership.

Phi Epsilon Pi

Invites You To A

Rush Party

7:30

Refreshments

WINNERS

VICEROY FOOTBALL CONTEST No. 2

(For games played Saturday, Oct. 21)



1st Prize
\$100.00
CASH!

FIRST PRIZE \$100.00 — Richard Franklin '65, Alpha Zeta Omega

SECOND PRIZE \$50.00—T E. Angel, '63

THIRD PRIZE \$25.00—Lewis Lamporte '64

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Peter Clark '65
David Cohn '62
Pat Coppola '62

Richard Gowen '62
Brian Kennedy '65
Harry Meyers '62

Michael Stein '63
Paul Weiner, Faculty
David Withee '65

Plus—A carton of Viceroy to all students who got all the winners right, regardless of scores!



Here Are the Contest Rules:

- Any student or faculty member on this campus may enter except employees of Brown & Williamson, its advertising agencies, or members of their immediate families. All entries become the property of Brown & Williamson—none will be returned. Winners will be notified within three weeks after each contest. Winners' names may be published in this newspaper. You may enter as often as you wish, provided each entry is sent individually. Contest subject to all governmental regulations. Entries must be postmarked or dropped in ballot box on campus no later than the Wednesday midnight before the games are played and received by noon Friday of the same week. The right to discontinue future contests is reserved.
- Entries must be in contestant's own name. On the coupon in this ad or on an Official Entry Blank or piece of paper of the same size and format, write your predictions of the scores of the games and check the winners. Enclose an empty Viceroy package or a reasonable rendition of the Viceroy name as it appears on the package front. Mail entry to Viceroy at the Box Number on the entry blank, or drop in Viceroy Football Contest Ballot Box on campus.
- Entries will be judged by The Reuben H. Donnelley Corp., on the basis of number of winners correctly predicted. Ties will be broken on the basis of scores predicted. Duplicate prizes awarded in case of final ties.
- Winners are eligible for any prize in subsequent contests.

(Attach Viceroy package or facsimile here)

Viceroy College Football CONTEST NO. 4

Here are my predictions for next Saturday's games.
Send my prize money to:

NAME _____ CLASS _____

ADDRESS _____

| WIN | SCORE | WIN | SCORE |
|--|-------|--|-------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Yale | _____ | <input type="checkbox"/> Princeton | _____ |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Bridgeport | _____ | <input type="checkbox"/> Kings Point | _____ |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Rhode Island | _____ | <input type="checkbox"/> Connecticut | _____ |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Notre Dame | _____ | <input type="checkbox"/> Syracuse | _____ |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Massachusetts | _____ | <input type="checkbox"/> New Hampshire | _____ |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Amherst | _____ | <input type="checkbox"/> Williams | _____ |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Harvard | _____ | <input type="checkbox"/> Brown | _____ |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Michigan | _____ | <input type="checkbox"/> Iowa | _____ |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Army | _____ | <input type="checkbox"/> Oklahoma | _____ |
| <input type="checkbox"/> I. S. U. | _____ | <input type="checkbox"/> Mississippi St. | _____ |

Contest open ONLY TO STUDENTS AND FACULTY ON THIS CAMPUS.
Mail before midnight, Nov. 15, to: Viceroy, B. 81-E Mt. Vernon 10, New York

Samuelson Speaks Tonight

Mr. Adolph T. Samuelson, Director, Civil Accounting and Auditing Division of the United States General Accounting Office, will discuss the United States General Accounting Office and the professional accounting careers it offers tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Commons 215.

Mr. Samuelson is a certified public accountant of Illinois and for nine years was associated with the Chicago office of the public accounting firm of Price, Waterhouse & Co. He served with the US Navy in World War II attaining the rank of Commander. He has been on the staff of the General Accounting Office since 1946.

WHUS Pledges

At Medeiros will be in the Senate office in the Student Union from 4 to 5 p.m. today to collect pledged money for WHUS. All those collecting the money are urged to bring it in at that time.

RECORD COMPANY WANTS CAMPUS REP FOR SALES & PROMOTION WORK

A terrific opportunity to break into the exciting entertainment field with a national recording label. Pick up extra money by direct album sales and assist with campus promotion of leading artists. Write at once. Give complete details on age, class, campus activities, draft and married status. Include three personal references. Selected applicants will be contacted by mail with complete job description.

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