

Connecticut Daily Campus

Serving Storrs Since 1896

VOL. CXVI, No. 42

STORRS, CONNECTICUT

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1962

Ann Sexton Reads Poems In Ballroom

Ann Sexton, author of "To Bedlam and Part Way Back" and "All My Pretty Ones," will be reading some of her poetry at 8:00 tonight in the HUB ballroom. Since many students are not familiar with her thought or style, three members of the English faculty agreed to comment on her poetry in general.

Mr. Norman Friedman:

To analyze the relationship between Art and Life is a subtle and complex problem, and I will not attempt it here. I am convinced, however, that a good poem consists in a harmonious fusion of the two. But there seems to be a split among our younger contemporary poets in this matter. When I read or hear the work of some of the West Coast poets on those who resemble them, such as Philip Whalen or Denise Levertov, I want to say, "Man,



Ann Sexton

don't you realize that a poem has got to be, a poem?" Those hunks of experience lumping along in those flat lines just don't swing. Yet, when I am confronted by the delicate and intricately constructed poems of some of the academic poets, such as Richard Wilbur and John Hollander, I want to say, "Come on now, professor, get your fingers just a little bit dirty in the mucky mess of human passion!" Those beautiful insights dancing along in those snowflake stanzas just don't say anything.

Remarks Unjust

These remarks are, of course, unjust, for many poems on both sides of the fence really do say something, and say it artfully. But there is nevertheless some truth in my complaints. There are some poets whose work is neither Beat nor Academic, such as Theodore Roethke, Delmore Schwartz, Randall Jarrell, Karl Shapiro, and Robert Lowell, and their work is different from either of these schools. It is intimate, personal, powerful, while at the same time disciplined, controlled, careful.

A Human Aspect

And Ann Sexton belongs in this third group. In her books is a dramatic, a human aspect: they embody a world in which parents, children, and lovers, love, hate, and suffer. Her poems are direct and emotional, sometimes shocking in their anguish, sometimes breath-taking in their tenderness. And yet, they are almost always pleasing for their craft, and their cunning. Her poems are poems, and they manage to say plenty—sometimes too much. By which I mean that she is a very good poet indeed.

Mr. Jack Davis added his notes

on her poetry:

Like Roethke, she gains enormously from being read entirely. This isn't to say that the individual poems are defective; think of the astonishing "The Farmer's Wife," which can bear comparison with E. A. Robinson's "Eros Turannos." I simply mean to record my own impression that this poetry is rooted in an experience that cannot be uttered all at once; and yet the experience is everywhere pressing against the limits of this or that poem; none of them can quite contain the poet's history, the terrifying news of what she has been and may become.

Everyday World

Her recurrent images—witches, mirrors, caves—far from being the familiar Freudian props of much modernistic verse, are, inescapably her everyday world. They're not there for your morbid delectation; they're not "interesting" imagery, Dylan-type sex-death stuff. It takes a while for them to work; twenty poems or so. But then the rewards are very great. I have never read such a chillingly natural piece of plain-spoken Gothic as section 5 of Ann Sexton's "The Double Image," which prepares one for the even finer "The Division of Parts."

A woman thinks of a no-longer welcome lover:

the slow braille touch of him
like a heavy god grown light.

One can't write better than that. Usually, however one doesn't remember individual lines. She writes in stanzas most of the time. Sometimes they recall Snodgrass or Lowell. But usually one is too absorbed to note "influences." Her rhymes, her metric, her phrasing are like no one else's. It is worth a trip to the bookstore to pick up "To Bedlam and Part Way Back" and "All My Pretty Ones."

Mr. Barry Phillips:

The last thing most women poets today want to write is "feminine poetry," that poetry which seems precious or charming or even elegant. Women poets, as a result, often produce verse which is hard or cold. Sometimes this astringency is merely verbal, sometimes it is real. But in any case, astringency is purchased at the expense of abundance, and in avoiding any appearance of softness, the poet seems in some way thin or partial.

Painfully Honest

Ann Sexton is not hard, she is tough. And she characteristically reveals what Robert Lowell has described as "unstopped fullness, . . . an almost Russian abundance." Her appeal is neither sentimental nor cynical. She is almost painfully honest to the complexities of her reality, and her reality is profoundly and poignantly complex. Thus, in one of her less significant poems, "Woman with Girdle," even the most ordinary of experiences expresses at every point a relation to the world outside it, until the ritual and the reality of that experience can resolve only in universality.

"The Operation"

Sometimes Mrs. Sexton's poems fail; her imagination reaches beyond her talent. But when one considers that she has been writing poetry for only five years, and when one realizes (as one must) just how good her best poems are, her failures diminish.

(Continued on Page 5)

Cadets Vote This Week For Coed Colonel Of Military Ball

Voting for the Queen of the Military Ball will take place this week on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in the Main Lobby

of the Student Union Building. The polls will be open from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. on each day, and will be manned by members of the Pershing Rifles, Scabbard and Blade, and the Arnold Air Society as well as other MS IV Cadets.

All members of the Army and Air Force Cadet Corps will be eligible to vote for the Coed Colonel. The five finalists have been selected through a series of coffees at Sigma Phi Epsilon. In past years the Coed Colonel has been elected by the entire student body, but ballot-box stuffing has made it necessary to narrow the electorate down to the Army and Air Force Cadets.

Candidates

The five finalists for the position of Coed Colonel are Janice Prahovic, Merri B; Dorothy Dunn, Crawford A; Pat McKendree, Beard A; Karen Slaybaugh, French A; and Margie McCann.



Dorothy Dunn



Karen Slaybaugh



Pat McKendree

Stowe C. Instructors and Officers of the Army and Air Force Departments have served as judges in this selection series.

The Military Ball is open to students faculty and their guests. Tickets are \$3 per couple and may still be purchased from any member of the advanced Army or Air Force Cadet Corps, from members of the Arnold Air Society, Pershing Rifles, an scabbard and Blade. They are also on sale at the Control Desk of the HUB and at the Hanger. They may be purchased from any ROTC instructor.



Janice Prahovic



Margaret McCann

Advance Registration For Next Semester Tomorrow

Advance registration for the spring semester will take place Nov. 13-19 at the Commuters' Reading Room, Library Annex, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Students should have their No. 1 registration cards completed, including choices of sections and cards will be stamped and returned to the students. Registration cards will not be accepted after Nov. 19.

The schedules' priority will not be influenced by the date on which the schedules are turned in during this week. Mr. Franklin O. Fingles, Registrar, reiterated his past request that students should not crowd the first and last days. This will tend to avoid lines and delays.

The schedules are figured on a priority determined by chance among the semester groups in order of seniority; that is, semester 8-7-6-5, etc.

Ratcliffe Hicks students will not register until Tuesday, January 8 at Mr. A. I. Mann's office.

Fee Bill Due Jan. 15

Fee bills will be mailed before Christmas. They must be paid before Jan. 15, preferably by mail, in order to keep registrations and room reservations in effect. No advance payment is required at advance registration.

On or about January 18 each student's official "program of courses" will be distributed by the resident educational counselors and mailed to commuters. This includes only those students who have paid all fees by January 15.

Graduate Students' Registration
Graduate students may register for the second semester during the advance registration program or on Thursday, January 31. Those who register in November will obtain registration cards, and instructions at Mr. Fingles' office.

Pickus Suggests Alternatives Need For War

By Madge English

Having been introduced by Mr. Jack Davis of the English Department, Robert Pickus rose to the pulpit of the Storrs Congregational Church. Looking a bit weary after sixty-two meetings in ten days, he asked the near capacity audience to indicate their support of his ideas by placing either a 1, 2, or 3 on a slip of paper which they had been handed. A 1 gave complete approval, a 2 indicated general acceptance with some doubt and a 3 expressed disagreement. Better than ninety percent responded with a one after listening.

(Continued on Page 4)

Pi Tau Sigma Inducts Members

The Connecticut Pi Psi chapter of Pi Tau Sigma, the national mechanical engineering honorary fraternity, will induct seven new undergraduate members at the annual fall banquet Thursday evening November 15.

The inductees are: seniors; Roger J. Lacasse, Alan G. Kopfenstein, and Bernard Ruck—juniors; Timothy S. Dougherty, John B. Duffy, Alfred L. Meyers, and Eugene A. Zanello.

Candidates for membership in Pi Tau Sigma are selected on the basis of engineering ability, scholarship, and personality. Mr. Fred A. Robson, a research assistant working on his doctorate in mechanical engineering, will also be initiated at this time.

Following the banquet will be the twenty-seventh Pi Tau Sigma lecture to be presented at 8 p.m. in the United Nations room of the HUB. The speaker will be Frank E. Zimmerman, Jr., Car Marketing Manager, Ford Division, of the Ford Motor Company.

Connecticut Daily Campus

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1962

Fiasco: Fall '62

Elections at the University of Connecticut are getting progressively worse. This fall's class elections seem to be hitting a new low as far as quality of candidates, sensibleness, platforms, and interest of the student body.

In short, this year's crop of candidates is not worthy of holding class office. Most of them wallow in generalities, avoiding any concrete issues. But at least this year's candidates photograph well. (This appears to be a growing concern with the party heads; the candidates must take a good picture).

One must search the many platforms to find a plank that even comes near making sense. It seems the parties have spent long hours finding nice-sounding meaningless words to fill up their platforms. And they must have succeeded beyond their wildest dreams. For the most part, anyway, the platforms of both parties glitter in their generality.

All of this mediocrity on the part of the political parties has resulted in an almost complete lack of interest among the students. Is it any wonder?

Who could expect any group of voters to get involved in an election where there is a complete lack of issues and an astonishingly poor array of candidates to select from?

The candidates don't even seem to be interested in the election. Any newcomer to the Uconn scene would find it hard to believe that there is an election on Wednesday. He would probably not believe that in two days Uconn students will select the leaders of their respective classes. We doubt if even very many Uconn students themselves are aware of the upcoming election.

There has been an almost complete lack of campaigning in this election. Is this because the party bosses recognize the weaknesses of their candidate and want to keep them out of sight? Are the party heads satisfied with letting a campaign picture speak for the candidate?

But if the student body is content with this type of election, they don't deserve anything better. It's too late to change this election, it is already a failure. But we do hope that next spring's senate election is not the same story.

We hope that candidates are selected on the basis of their merits, not because they live in a particular house or have a connection in the machine. We hope that in the future candidates will not be nominated because of their photographic qualities or their popularity on the campus.

We hope that the student body has the courage and good sense to demand an end to these phoney elections. An election of the low caliber of this current one is an insult to the student and the university.

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.

Thumbs Down:

For President

BY Roger Prentiss

I've decided to run for President of the Middle Class on the ISM ticket, so I got myself interviewed.

My experience with politics started when I ran for secretary of the fourth grade. I lost, but I learned a lot about campaigning. Then I returned and started my campaign for president of the Geography Club, which I won. I was also a member of the eighth grade dance committee. Also, in high school, I was treasurer of the sports staff for the year-book. While this carried little responsibility, I think that it serves as an endorsement of my abilities as a leader.

I haven't done anything so far in my three years at Uconn, but that's because I've been spending all my time planning this campaign.

Well, my party platform isn't too big. We plan to do all we can to encourage the establishment of a Stock Exchange in Storrs. This is about the only different thing we could think of and we think the idea will snow under quite a few people.

There are two reasons we had only one plank in our party platform. First, we want to encourage individual platforms of class officer candidates. Second, we had five open meetings of me, my roommate, and the guy down the hall and this is the only plank we could think up.

My fellow candidates and I got together and planned a real catchy platform of our own. I admit that it's not as clever as the lower class candidates' platform of BBBB: Booze, Broads, Billiards and Babies, but it's pretty good anyway.

Our platform is WHAT, which stands for Watch, Harmony, Ability, and Togetherness.

The officers of the Middle Class promises to watch the polling places carefully to make sure there's no funny business. I heard a rumor that somebody voted fifty times last year so I'm going to see that that doesn't happen again. In case anything happens, we have new ballot boxes, already filled with ballots, to replace the



Roger Prentiss, ISM

ones we think were stuffed by the other party.

The officers of the Middle Class promise to promote harmony between everyone. We will do this by eliminating evil and conflict. If we find anyone who conflicts, we promise to make it very rough for him.

I have more ability than anyone; I've just never been elected to a position where I could show it.

The last plank, togetherness, is really the second plank in different words; we added this one mostly to make a word; we decided that WHAT? sounded better than WHA?

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

Two planks have appeared in the USA platform which I consider dangerous to the strength of student government:

1. To make the Daily Campus an autonomous body.
2. The initiation of class dues for class councils so as to make them autonomous.

As of now, the administration is the collecting agency for the Student Activities Fee, and the Student Senate, representative of the whole student body, has the budgetary responsibility to allocate this money to such organizations as the Connecticut Daily Campus and the class councils, whose budgets are made up independently by those organizations and not by the Senate.

If this budgetary control is taken from the Senate and given to these organizations, (none of which represent the entire student body), the very structure of student government will be seriously weakened by the splintering of authority making for confusion which may lead to stronger administrative control. A central body should have the overall budgetary control. The logical agency is the Student Senate. Neither the Administration or any one organization such as a class council or the CDC should have that right. That would be tantamount to taxation without representation.

The CDC has shown that it is unable to provide for its expenses through subscription.

As for the class councils, it could be conceived that each class might be assessed separately. Nevertheless, each class would still have to submit a budget to

whatever agency collects the money, i.e., the administration. The Senate is performing a valuable service in budgetary responsibility. Why bring student activities into closer scrutiny and possible control form the administration? Why is the USA trying to by-pass the Senate?

Senator Thomas Syracuse

To the Editor:

Night must end and another unbearable day of frustration, classes and tests begin. Arise, ye prisoners of frustration! Prove how much you hate this prison called college! Throw cherry bombs, howl and scream like lunatics, yell manly obscenities from open windows! It is only 2 a.m. He who walks quietly is chicken, but we are Men.

A few dull fools may be trying to sleep or to study. Older people will hear us and admire, although the faculty are far away. We will teach them how to live without rest. Students' rights come first. Make yourselves heard, bravos, for in the dark no one will know your names. We are the herows of Bedlam.

We hope you have stated your creed. Perhaps you will flunk out of this horrible jail and go back to kindergarten, where you belong. There is always a place for you in our glorious and free insane asylums. Many of us thank you for the tests we failed Friday morning.

"We did but sleep,

When straight a barbarous noise assailed our ears

Of owls and cuckoo, asses, apes and dogs."

Milton

A North Campus Fraternity

CONNECTICUT DAILY CAMPUS
Serving Storrs Since 1896

Uconn Professor Studies Role of Higher Education

Dr. I. N. Thut, a University of Connecticut professor and specialist in comparative education, will conduct an exploratory study of the role of American higher education in the international arena.

The Uconn professor has been appointed to the new five-member National Committee on International Affairs recently set up by the Association of Higher Education. The AHE is an 18,000-member body of teachers and administrators representing every level of education in the U.S.

The study committee is authorized to look into the problems posed for American higher education by the changing post-war international situation. Dr. Thut and his colleagues are also expected to develop plans for needed projects in this area.

Among the problems which will be explored are such factors as the U.S. foreign aid program and

its educational facets; the need to reshape instructional programs for American students to better acquaint them at home and abroad with new responsibilities in an expanding world community; and cooperation with foreign governments in bringing students to this country for special educational services.

In commenting on Dr. Thut's appointment, Dr. F. Robert Paulsen, dean of the Uconn School of Education, said:

"In our attempt to become more actively engaged in activities relating to higher education in America, I believe it is a signal honor for one of our staff members to have been invited to serve on this important committee."

Dr. Thut, who has been concerned with this broad problem area for several years, has studied the educational systems of several foreign nations.

Ways Of Getting a Commission Outlined By Army Instructor

Conversation with several students indicates that confusion exists in the minds of many as to how an individual may receive a commission in the U.S. Army. The purpose of this is to attempt to clarify the situation by outlining pertinent facts.

The sources of Regular Army officers are:

Graduates of the U.S. Military, Naval and Air Force Academies.

Distinguished Military Graduates of Senior Division ROTC units such as Army ROTC, University of Connecticut.

Distinguished Graduates from Army Officer Candidate courses.

College graduates (outstanding scholars who for good reasons could not participate in ROTC). See explanation below.

College graduates with advanced degrees in scarce Technical Specialist field.

Army Medical Service, Chaplain, and Judge Advocate General Corps qualified personnel.

The direct appointment of college graduates, other than those designated as Distinguished Military Graduates from the ROTC, is generally limited to honor graduates of accredited colleges and universities not having ROTC programs.

The application for commissioning of an individual from a university or college having an ROTC program must contain comments from a Professor of Military Science showing that there exists a valid reason why the graduate could not have participated in the ROTC program and evidence proving that the applicant was an exceptional student.

Reserve Sources

The Sources of Army Reserve Officers are:

Graduates of Senior Division ROTC units such as Army ROTC, University of Connecticut.

Graduates of Officer Candidate Schools.

Professional and technical personnel.

Generally speaking, the best way, by far, to get a commission is through the ROTC program. Direct commissioning of professional and technical personnel is limited to individuals in scarce categories who have gained practical experience after graduation from college and have for one or more years proven their capability.

The Officer Candidate program is being expanded and provisions have been made to allow certain college graduates to enlist in the Army for the specific purpose of attending Officer Candidate School Program. Candidates failing to complete the Officer Candidate School will be required to serve the remaining portion of the two-year period in an enlisted status.

Individuals completing the Officer Candidate School program will receive a commission and undoubtedly serve two years as an officer commencing on date of commissioning. Information available indicates that about 50% of those who actually enter the Officer Candidate School graduate. College Seniors may apply up to 135 days before graduation. Applicants may not, however, enlist until after graduation.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: ALAN DANN

"My machine wants to talk to yours" is a familiar line to Alan Dann (A.B., 1955). Alan is a Staff Assistant for Data Communications Sales in Southern New England Telephone Company's New Haven Office.

Alan came to his new promotion well prepared. He began his three years with the company as a Commercial Representative recommending communications

services to businesses. Later, he handled an assignment that taught him what he needed to know about computers. This led to his most recent promotion.

Alan Dann and other young men like him in Bell Telephone Companies throughout the country help bring the finest communications service in the world to the homes and businesses of a growing America.



BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES



TELEPHONE MAN-OF-THE-MONTH

Honor Cadets Of AFROTC Chosen

AFROTC Cadets John W. Weideman of McConaughy Hall and Eric B. Snyder of Litchfield Hall were selected as the honor cadets of the 61st and 71st AFROTC cadet groups October 23 and 25 respectively. Cadet Colonel James Drake announced their selection as being based on outstanding appearance, military bearing, knowledge of drill movements and procedures and attitude. In ceremonies during the leadership laboratories of the 23rd and 25th Cadet Weideman and Snyder were awarded the White Foreigere signifying their accomplishment. They are privileged to wear this until a new honor cadet is selected from among the basic cadets in each leadership laboratory section.

Cadet Weideman of West Hartford, Conn. is a first semester student planning to major in Veterinary Medicine. Having played tennis in high school he is planning to try out for the freshmen team in the spring.

Cadet Snyder from North Haven, Conn., is a first semester Aeronautical Engineering student and is planning to participate in the advanced ROTC program. He is a member of the Newman CLUB, freshmen football team and is a pledge of Sigma Chi Alpha. He participated in high school football, track and plans to try out for the freshmen track team.

Dad's Barbeque Tickets On Sale At HUB Today

Tickets for the Dad's Day Barbeque go on sale this morning at 9 a.m. at the HUB control desk. The meal, jointly sponsored by the Board of Governors and the Associated Student Government, will cost \$2.00 per person and will be held in the Field House between 11:30 and 1:00 Saturday. A limited number of tickets will be available after 10 a.m. Thurs-

CDC Interviews Candidates

ISO Junior Class

For President:

ISO candidate for Junior Class President, Jim Gadarowski has, in High School, been the chairman of many dances, been publicity chairmen of other functions, and has worked on other committees. At Uconn he has been Publicity Chairman of the CCC and will be on next year's executive committee. He has worked in Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity. Commenting on his experience, Gadarowski said, "Even though one has experience, willingness is the most important qualification."

Since the Junior Prom is perhaps the biggest question for this election, Gadarowski was asked to comment on it. He said that their plans for a Junior Weekend were not formed without much discussion and consultation. He said that he had contacted

Mr. Bain, the Student Union Coordinator of Activities, and had checked the record for past such weekends. Gadarowski said that he felt confident that such a project would be a success.

Like many other class platforms this year, the ISO Junior Class' also includes a newsletter. Gadarowski said that he felt this letter would help unite the class and provide a medium through which the class might unify and communicate their ideas. He felt that this would create more class spirit.

In commenting on another point of the ISO platform, Gadarowski emphasized the feasibility of a commercial bank in Storrs. He said that several banks in the Willimantic area have expressed desire to come into this neighborhood, and the prospects seem quite optimistic.



Jim Gadarowski, ISO



Pete Balesano, ISO



Lu Langley, ISO



Nancy Miller, ISO

For Vice President:

Pete Balesano, ISO candidate for vice-president of the Junior class, is a brancher, presently living in Kingston House. Pete offers as experience, two vice-presidencies during his high school years, that of the Hartford Junior City Council, and of the Student council. He was also chairman of his Senior Prom.

At college, he was president of the Hartford Branch Student Senate, and is now in charge of branch affairs at Kingston House. Enrolled in the Army ROTC program, he is presently serving as co-chairman of the Military Ball.

Concerning the Junior platform, Pete feels the need for better communication and a better Junior Prom. As for the communications, Pete urges the use of a newsletter, as well as a class meeting, and better class council representatives, so as to activate the class council.

Regarding the Junior Prom, a week-end is now being planned. It will include the formal Junior Prom itself on Friday night, with a concert and independent and fraternity parties on Saturday. Sunday will feature a brunch and a jazz concert. Pete feels that by "trying to make the Junior Prom week-end similar to Homecoming and Winter Week-end," the class stands a better chance of at least breaking even.

The commercial bank now stands to be a reality, for the "Willimantic Trust has shown interest in coming out here," and Pete feels that with the support of the students, a commercial bank can be established fairly easily on campus.

With the "classes working together for a certain goal," and by "instilling in the representative that his job is an active one not a passive one," Pete believes that class councils can be maintained at Uconn. When questioned about the size of Uconn in relation to class councils, Pete stated "Largeness is not synonymous with inefficient."

Commenting on class dues, Pete said, "I am completely against class dues. I ask the USA one question: 'If any of their affairs runs in the red, who is going to pay for it?' Pete feels that if this should happen, they would either have to ask the class members for the necessary funds, or else go back to the Senate, which is completely destroying the central idea of class autonomy."

Concluding the interview, Pete declared that "the voting part of a campaign is the most important part." People should vote, no matter for who. He feels that as the candidate has a responsibility to the voter, so the voter has a responsibility to get out and vote.

For Treasurer:

There are four factors which outline the experience of Nancy Miller, ISO candidate for Treasurer of the Junior Class. She has worked on the Executive Board of the WSGG, the Honor Court of her dormitory (Spencer B), and has been an assistant steward and Chairman of the Women's Student Counselor Program.

In commenting on her platform, Miller emphasized better relations between the administration and the student body. She felt that one does not always know what the other is doing, and pointed out the Mirror Lake incident as an example.

A second factor which Miller thought would be important in the future class council is a better orientation program for

Branchers. She said that it was the opinion of her party that not enough was being done to help students transferring from the Branches, and that action should be taken in the future.

The last point which Miller elaborated on was the Junior Prom Weekend. She said that the ISO's program for the on-campus affair would stimulate class spirit and would add emphasis to the other weekend affairs of the program.

In commenting on the USA platform, Miller thought that it was vague, and that most of the proposals on it were already being taken up by the Student Senate. She said that she felt that it was ineffective.

For Secretary:

ISO's candidate for Junior Class secretary is Lu Langley. A transfer from Ohio Wesleyan, this is her first year at Uconn. While at Ohio Wesleyan she was a member of the Student Senate. At Uconn she is a member of the Junior Class Council and was area chairman for South Campus independent dorms during the recent bloodmobile.

When asked what had been done in the past to get a commercial bank at Storrs she replied, "In the past a survey had been made by the stores which indicated they had an interest in a bank but nothing more was done. Now there is a theatre in addition to the stores and there is a possibility of a new research project within the next two years as well as student interest which could support a bank. Student interest can get Storrs a much-needed bank."

"We will do everything possible to get one in Storrs. This includes writing letters and whatever else is necessary. So far one unnamed bank has shown an interest in locating here."

"I feel a presidents' council

could establish better communications between the class. For instance if the senior class wanted help with the Senior Weekend they would have a place to ask for help. A bi-weekly meeting of the council could produce much cooperation.

Lack Of Class Spirit

"The most pressing problem for the junior class council is the lack of class spirit. We need to increase class spirit and this can be done by working on more class projects such as the one at Mansfield Training School. This one was in operation during our freshmen year but has since disappeared."

Transfer Orientation Program

"As a personal project I would like to see a better transfer orientation program. The program now in existence is geared for freshmen and indicates that it was made to help students who had never been away from home."

"I would like to see a program of two days. One day to see your counselor and another day just to get adjusted to the campus. There are many transfer students who would benefit by this program."

Pickus Suggests Alternatives . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

ing to his proposals.

What did Robert Pickus have to say that convinced so many people that disarmament was a national alternative? Going beyond the traditional pacifist renunciation of violence on moral grounds, he stated that a method of dealing with the other party's violence must be developed, an alternative which excludes recourse to military threats. "Our present course has two possibilities. One is nuclear destruction and the other is the continued loss of American strength through an over-reliance on military power."

Communism has spread during the past fifteen years, not primarily because of their superior arms, but because of their acute understanding of economic conditions and the feelings of colored and colonial peoples in the world."

Mr. Pickus showed how our present policy tended to rule out other alternatives and has in fact become an obstacle to change and has made agreements in the area of disarmament unlikely. Specifically he pointed to the recent cut in the budget of the Alliance for Progress.

With the realization that our present policy is facing a dead

end and at the same time recognizing the threat of Communism to the democratic system, Mr. Pickus outlined some proposals which he believed would help to move the United States out of the context of a strictly military defense and into a position which would allow greater flexibility in the area of disarmament.

The proposals included the establishment of a model inspection site in the United States coupled with a request that the Russians set up a similar station in one section of their country, opening the facilities of our early warning system in Alaska to the Russians in order to prove our statements that we are interested in a peaceful world for all, closing the germ warfare laboratory at Fort Detrick.

"I am not trying to present a complete foreign policy. These are merely openings and should be accompanied by a corresponding growth of world law." To this end, Mr. Pickus urged universal membership in the United Nations. Citing the need to build a sense of the world community, he suggested inviting Russian writers to submit articles to our publications and the establishment of a string of U. N. radio stations which would present a supranational viewpoint of world affairs.

Credits

The interviews featured on these two pages were conducted by the following members of the Daily Campus staff:

Lynda Bettinski
Charles Corden
Jack Carleson
Evelyn Marshak

The photographs were printed by photopool.

ISO Platform Promises In Forthcoming Elections

At the I.S.O. Fall convention the following ideas were passed unanimously and hence became the official I.S.O. platform on which the candidates for class offices would run:

1) We will work for the establishment of a commercial bank in Storrs to serve the needs of the general student population, faculty, and the residents of the Storrs community.

2) We will establish an inter-presidents council to act as a cohesive element to strengthen all four class councils.

The I.S.O. held five open Platform Committee meetings previous to the convention where many ideas were advanced and discussed. Then at an Executive Board meeting those ideas pre-

sented by the committee which bore the most merit were approved as maintaining the ideals of the I.S.O. in looking ahead toward the future and looking out for the betterment of students.

The reasons why there are only two planks in the platform according to Fred Wallace, President of the I.S.O., is because "The candidates will and should be most interested in his or her class and are therefore given the liberty to propose any ideas which better their class, etc."

Jim Gadarowski, Junior Class presidential candidate, said, "A Junior Prom Weekend held on the Storrs campus, not only could but would be a great success and has the possibilities of turning into one of the biggest and best weekends of the school year."

CDC Interviews Candidates

USA Junior Class

For President:

The following is a statement from Bob Calder, who has recently dropped out of the race for presidency of the Junior Class.

I find for personal reasons, that I must drop from the race for the presidency of the Junior Class. I sincerely hope that my doing so will in no way reflect on those people running with me, as they are all thoroughly capable and enthusiastic in their desire to serve the Junior Class. I give full support to my successor, Walt Twachtman, and regret that his opportunity for campaign will be so obviously limited. This however, may be somewhat reconciled by the fine work Walt has done on the Student Senate and in other capacities, which I am sure would extend to the Class Council. Also I should like to thank wholeheartedly the many people who aided and supported me throughout this campaign.

Walt Twachtman, who has stepped in as a last minute candidate for the Junior Class presidency on the USA ticket, has an abundance of experience behind him which the USA feels should offset any disadvantage his late campaign start might incur.

Twachtman is a familiar figure

in campus politics. He has been a Student Senator for the last year and a member of Senate committees. He has served on the Steering Committee which plans the agenda for Senate meetings and passes recommendations on all motions, the Senate Finance Committee, and the NSA Committee.

(Continued on Page 6)

USA Officers

Joel Hirschhorn, President of the USA Party, has announced that the USA party officers election will be held on November 15 at 7:30 p.m. in HUB 207.

Each constituent house should be represented by at least two members. Voting for officers will be same as at the nominating conventions. The political chairman will cast his house's total votes for each office. The offices to be filled are President, First Vice President, Second Vice President, Recording Secretary, Corresponding Secretary, Treasurer, Sergeant at arms, Historian, and four executive board members.



Walt Twachtman, USA



George Appleby, USA



Betty Caye, USA



Michael Levy, USA

For Vice President:

George Appleby, USA vice-presidential candidate for the junior class, has a long and varied background in school activities which he believes has prepared him for the post he is seeking. As a freshman, at the Stamford Branch of Uconn, Appleby represented the class council and served as vice-president of the Young Democrats. In his sophomore year, he was the Social Chairman of his pledge class at Chi Phi. This year, he is serving as the chairman of the Rush, Student Welfare, and Good Will Committees at his fraternity. He is also the Assistant Business Manager of the Nutmeg.

One of the main objective of his candidacy, Appleby explained, is the establishment of greater class spirit and increased student participation in activities. These are the most pressing problems before the junior class at the present, he noted. "The class council is the representative body of the class and could develop more class spirit and participation."

Appleby terms the recent visit of the bloodmobile to the Uconn campus, which was supported by the Junior Class Council, a "complete success." The chances of increasing this type of activity as well as social activities would be enhanced by the establishment of an Activities Committee within the class council. Such a commit-

tee would improve the various junior class activities, he stated.

The belief that the Daily Campus should be a completely autonomous newspaper is "definitely a good ideal," Appleby went on further to say that the paper "would not be subject to any outside pressures," and it would become "really a newspaper for the students."

Appleby explained his position on the other planks of the USA platforms. The NSA, he said, provides the students with a lot of information but he believes that each class council should have one representative to the NSA Senate Committee. The campus-wide Judiciary Board, he explained, would eventually serve as an appeal board for cases coming from the other various Judiciary Boards on the campus.

With regards to the opposing party's platform, Appleby singled out the commercial bank statement for mention. "I can't see where the commercial bank is feasible," he said. "The reason behind its being set up is to provide the student with loans and checking accounts. This would be the only advantage. However, they would still need a parent's signature to obtain the loans." He went on to say that, "there is not enough capital in the surrounding area for a commercial bank to operate successfully."

For Treasurer:

A transfer student from Ohio Wesleyan, Mike Levy has been on Class Councils in the past, and has served in the capacity of Treasurer for his fraternity, Phi Epsilon Pi.

Levy emphasized the importance of making the Connecticut Daily Campus an independent paper. He said that it was theoretically conceivable that the Student Senate could exert pressure financially, and that an autonomous CDC would be the logical solution to the problem.

Class Dues

Levy then elaborated on class dues. He said that one of the main questions of the class dues program is the control that the Student Senate has over them. If the USA proposal goes through,

the generally accepted theory of distribution is that the dues would automatically be subtracted from the Activities Fee and would go directly into the hands of the Class Councils. This would give the Councils full control over the distribution of their funds, something which they do not have now.

The NSA and the Judicial Board were other factors which Levy emphasized. In reference to the NSA, Levy said that a better educational program would insure an increased use of the voluminous material available. On the Judicial Board, Levy pointed out that the students would be more fully represented in matters pertinent to them, and that this would promote a better sense of justice for all.

Sexton Reads Tonight . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

and her successes atonish. A poem like "The Operation" is as good as almost any other contemporary poem I know: its debt to Lowell and, especially, to Snod-

grass only serves to emphasize both the proficiency of her young, craftsmanship and the tough, disturbing profundity of her mature imagination. Here are the first two of the poem's fifteen stanzas:

After the sweet promise,
the summer's mild retreat
from mother's cancer, the winter months of her death,
I come to this white office, its sterile sheet,
its hard tablet, its stirrups, to hold my breath
while I, who must, allow the glove its oily rape,
to hear the almost mighty doctor over me equate
my ills with hers
and decide to operate

It grew in her
as simply as a child would grow,
as simply as she housed me once, fat and female.
Always my most gentle house before that embryo
of evil spread in her shelter and she grew frail.
Frail, we say, remembering fear, that face we wear
in the room of the special smells of dying, fear
where the snoring mouth gapes
and is not dear.

USA Platform Promises In Forthcoming Election

We the candidates of the United Students Association hereby dedicate ourselves to serving the governmental and social interests of all students at the University of Connecticut. To accomplish these objectives we further dedicate ourselves to the elimination of party politics from Student Government.

If elected, we pledge ourselves to capably and honestly fulfill the following program.

1. We will work for the establishment of class dues in an endeavor to accomplish complete autonomy for the various classes.

2. We advocate the establishment of an "all-campus" Judiciary Board for students involved in non-academic misconduct, as well as to handle inter-area problems.

3. We will work for the estab-

lishment of a completely autonomous student newspaper in the Connecticut Daily Campus.

4. We will attempt to distribute more information concerning the National Students Association in hopes that more use can be made of the University's membership in said organization.

5. We will work for the establishment and perpetuation of more class spirit and participation.

Above all, we believe that the main purpose of the Class Councils is to initiate and discharge legislation which will benefit all the students on this campus. We solemnly promise that, if you elect us, we will do our utmost to fulfill the above program in the spirit of democratic and impartial government.

There will be a coffee for the USA candidates today from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at Pi Beta Phi. The coffee has been planned so that students may meet the candidates and discuss the platforms. Questions in relation to the platform will be answered. The president, political chairman, and two other representatives from each dorm have been invited.

Huskies Defeated 13-7 For President . . . By Boston University

By LEIGH MONTVILLE

The Uconn football team suffered its fifth loss of the season Saturday in a frustrating 13-7 defeat at the hands of the Boston University Terriers before 5,579 cold fans in Memorial Stadium.

It was only the second win of the year for B.U., who had been humbled four times previously by teams such as Army and Kansas. The Huskies were undefeated at home up until this game, having beaten Rutgers and Maine.

Winning Touchdown

What proved to be the winning touchdown for the Terriers came at the beginning of the fourth quarter with George Byrd bulling in from the one yard line. This capped a BU drive which had started on their own 39 yard line.

The Terrier work horse for this drive was Byrd who personally accounted for 28 of the yards gained, including the last 15 all by himself. From the fifteen he carried to the Uconn seven where he was stopped by Dick Kupec and Brian Smith.

He then took charge again and moved up to the Husky one where he was stopped by Dick Seely. He did however, get the first down, and on the next play crashed over for the score, at 1:08 gone of the final quarter.

The Uconnns, from this point, behind 13-0, decided to put on an offensive show of their own. From at first they were stalled at their own 34 and Jack Janiszewski was called in to punt. He boomed out a 52 yarder, his longest of the day, but a holding penalty on BU gave the ball back to the Huskies fifteen yards further downfield on their own 49.

Uconnns Seemingly Score

The Husky unit now came in and Fullback Dave Roberts carried the brunt of the attack. He carried the ball five successive times, finally being stopped on the Terrier 28. With a fourth down situation Lou Aceto faded back and unleashed a seemingly touchdown toss to end Joe Simeone, who made a fine catch in the end zone.

A flag on the play for a Uconn offside penalty nullified the score however, and an Aceto to Dave Korponai pass was good for eight yards on the replay of the down,

but not enough for the first down and BU took over.

The Terriers were stopped cold, not advancing at all from the line of scrimmage in their next three downs. Their fine punter, Tom Daubney, kicked to the Uconn 48 where the Huskies took over. Aceto rifled a pass to Larry Urda for a 19 yard gain to the BU 40.

Roberts Scores

Two carries by Aceto and one by Roberts, and a fifteen yard holding penalty on BU pushed the ball down to the Terrier sixteen. After being momentarily stalled with a fourth and four situation Roberts came through for the first down on the five and then for the TD on the next play.

This score came with 2:42 left in the game. Gerry White kicked the extra point placement and the Huskies trailed by six, 13-7.

Uconn tried an outside kick from the BU 45, due to the Terriers being penalized for illegal procedure. The attempt failed as the kick sailed into the arms of a BU lineman, who pounced on it immediately. The Uconn defense was true to its task and held the Terriers, forcing them to punt to the Uconn 26 with 1:30 left.

Time Running Out

With time running out, Aceto was dumped twice in succession for to put the Huskies back to their own nine. He now unleashed a pass to Korponai who appeared to have a good chance of shaking loose and going all the way till he was pulled down from behind by on a fine effort by Terrier guard Dan Lasinski on the 28. The last play of the game was a hurried pass by Aceto that was intercepted by Jim Mulvaney before it could reach Ken Luciani, intended receiver Ken Luciani.

No Forecast

The first quarter in no way had forecast the final results as it was completely dominated by the Huskies. They had the same look to their ground game as they had in the Rutgers game and had lacked in the last games played since then. They drove from their own 33 for fifteen plays only to be stopped of the Boston nine. On fourth down there, with no score in the game, they tried a

field goal. This failed as White bobbled the snap from center and was thrown for a loss to the BU 20.

The Terriers came to life in the second quarter when they got the ball on the Uconn 34 as the result of some fine punting by Daubney. His best one, which set up this situation, had landed on the Husky one and one half yard line.

It took BU ten plays to cover this distance, the big one coming at the Uconn one. With the situation third and one, Daubney squirmed to the first down, three inches before the goal line. Di Pietro capped the drive on the next play as he burst over for the score.

The Huskies tried another drive before the half time gun sounded, but were stalled after they reached the Boston fifteen by the charging Terrier line who repeatedly dumped quarterback Aceto.

Rush Fatal

In the end result, it was probably the big rush that was put on Aceto all afternoon that spelled the Huskies fate. The two squads were almost equal in total yardage, the Uconnns tops in passing and the Terriers in rushing, but the factor of Aceto's 56 yards in losses were not taken into account by these statistics.

Playing particularly good games for the men of Bob Ingalls, we must mention three standouts, Roy Kristensen, Dave Roberts and Joe Simeone. Kristensen, a guard was constantly in on tackles all afternoon while fullback Roberts netted 73 yards rushing for six points and Simeone, an end excelled both offensively and defensively.

The punting duel between Daubney and Janiszewski was a dandy as expected, with Janiszewski averaging 39.3 yards a punt and Daubney 35.7. Aceto also exploded the great pass defense of the Terriers as he connected with eight for fifteen for 83 yards. This was more than double what they had previously held other teams to in leading the nation in pass defense.

Next Week

Next week finds Uconn at home again with a Dad's game against Rhode Island, while BU plays their crosstown rivals from Chestnut Hill, Boston College.

STATISTICS		BOSTON
UCONN	First Downs	10
14	Yards Rushing	146
90	Passing Yardage	29
83	Passes Completed	3-4
8-15	Passes Intercepted By	1
0	Yards Penalties	7-35.7
6-37.3		5-54
3-39		

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS PHYSICISTS

NORDEN DIVISION

United Aircraft Corporation
will interview on

November 15, 1962

Career positions in research, Development, Design and Manufacturing in areas such as:

Fire Control Systems
Radar Systems
Data Processing Equipment
Inertial Guidance Systems
Television Systems
Aircraft Instrumentation
Navigation Systems
Precision Components
Solid State Devices

Arrange an interview through your Placement Officer, or write to Mr. James E. Fitzgerald,

Norden Division of
United Aircraft

Norwalk, Connecticut

An Equal Opportunity Employer

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1-Is mistaken
- 5-Church bench
- 8-On the upper side
- 12-Plunder
- 13-Wine cup
- 14-Arabian jasmine
- 15-Toils
- 17-Packs away
- 19-To fume
- 20-Mental images
- 21-To essay
- 23-Pedal
- 24-Possessive
- 26-Possessive pronoun
- 28-Period of time
- 31-Man's nickname
- 32-Sea eagle
- 33-Paid notice
- 34-Sailor (colloq.)
- 36-Staff of life
- 38-The self
- 39-Great Lake
- 41-Shakespearean king
- 43-Storehouse
- 45-Positive pole
- 48-Absconded
- 50-Skids
- 51-Caama
- 52-Exist
- 54-Meadows
- 55-Feat
- 56-Encountered
- 57-Slave

DOWN

- 1-Cloth measure (pl.)
- 2-To wander
- 3-Mechanical men
- 4-To stir up fire
- 5-Dance step
- 6-Printer's measure
- 7-Existed

8-Residence

9-Cylindrical

10-Genus of olives

11-To go by

16-To be at ease

18-Row

22-At that place

23-Last

24-Chapeau

25-Wing

27-Before

29-Tattered cloth

30-Fuss

35-To be at rest

36-To nip

37-Transaction

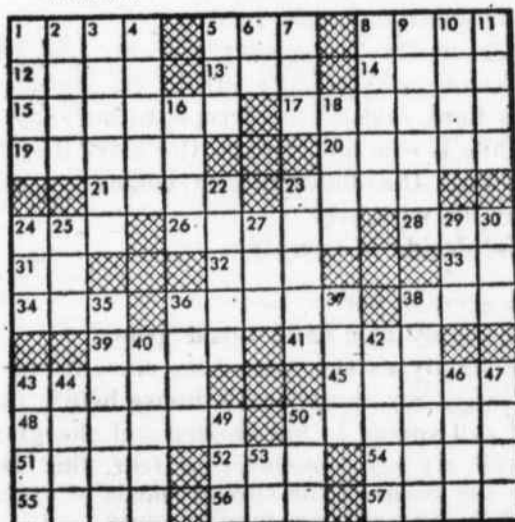
38-Wears away

40-Lassoed

42-Old womanish

GAM AMONG TAW
ELA LABOR EWE
MESSER TAPPED
THESE BEE
ACER ELF NEST
SERED LOP SEE
TA DON PAP AA
ESS TUB CELLS
RETE TOD EASE
OAT SELLS
FURRED BESTED
ERE NORIA ERA
END TEETH DRY

43-Lifeless
44-Other
46-College official
47-Actual being
49-Obstruct
50-To place
53-Note of scale



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 31

(Continued from Page 5)

mittee.

In speaking of the factions of the class council, Twachtman said that the class council should serve to unify the class, to promote University spirit, to stimulate social and intellectual environment, and to keep the class informed of campus happenings since the council is the best direct outlet to students.

Inasmuch as Twachtman is presently a member of the Student Senate, if he is elected Junior Class President he will have to resign his present Senate seat. He would then take one of the Senate seats allotted to the four class presidents.

Twachtman sees an interlocking responsibility for the person who holds positions as both president and student senator. Although the class president serves the interest of his class he still assumes the responsibilities of a student senator to the students.

Twachtman feels his experience on various committees would be beneficial to the junior class because he is familiar with Senate procedures; for example, as a member of the Steering Committee, he would be able to ensure Senate consideration of proposed motions.

In commenting on the various planks in his party's platform, Twachtman first emphasized the need for an entirely free press, in accordance with the plank advocating complete autonomy for the Daily Campus.

Asked how an autonomous newspaper would be possible, Twachtman outlined the following plan:

the newspaper would be sold to the individual living units; ultimately, advertising could be increased to the point where it would pay the entire operating cost of the CDC. He feels the class council could bring this about by informing students of the basic problem. He feels the class council can reach more students since each dorm is represented in each class council.

Twachtman believes that an autonomous newspaper would allow a substantial reduction in the Activities Fee, since the running of the newspaper requires a large amount of this fee, perhaps even 40 per cent. Ultimately, the cost to the student would be less.

The USA junior class presidential candidate is also in favor of class dues. He said that class dues would keep the class together and would enable the class to sponsor bigger and better activities, since it would not have to depend upon Senate appropriations. Any surplus which accumulates (and Twachtman believes there would be a surplus) would be put into Senior Week activities for each class. He stated that those who are against class dues have "no idea of what they are or what they're supposed to do."

In commenting on the ISO's platform, Twachtman first discussed that party's plan to establish a commercial bank. He said that bank officials have studied the situation and found that there is not much capital on campus. "Most students are on allowances or limited income; this is not potential capital."

COPYRIGHT © 1961, THE COCA-COLA COMPANY. COCA-COLA AND COKE ARE REGISTERED TRADEMARKS.

BETWEEN FRIENDS...
There's nothing like a Coke!



Get that refreshing new feeling with Coke!

Bottled Under Authority of the Coca-Cola Company By
THE COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO. OF HARTFORD, INC.
EAST HARTFORD, CONN.

Greek Letter Imprinted Book Matches

With Or Without Your Name, Or Name Only
 \$2.50/50 \$3.25/100 \$5.25/250 \$25/2500
 30 DAY DELIVERY
 O. W. SCHOEN, BOX 77, STORRS

**GLOOM AT THE TOP**

Oh, sure, you've been busy, what with going to classes, doing your homework, catching night crawlers, getting married—but can't you pause for just a moment and give thought to that dear, dedicated, lonely man in the big white house on the hill? I refer, of course, to the Prexy.

(It is interesting to note here that college presidents are always called "Prexy." Similarly, trustees are called "Trixie." Associate professors are called "Axy-Pixy." Bursars are called "Foxy-Woxy." Students are called "Algae.")

But I digress. We were speaking of the Prexy, a personage at once august and pathetic. Why pathetic? Well sir, consider how Prexy spends his days. He is busy, busy, busy. He talks to deans, he talks to professors, he talks to trustees, he talks to alumni. In fact, he talks to everybody except the one group who could lift his heart and rally his spirits. I mean, of course, the appealing, endearing, winsome group in the entire college—you, the students.

It is the Prexy's sad fate to be forever a stranger to your laughing, golden selves. He can only gaze wistfully out the window of his big white house on the hill and watch you at your games and sports and yearn with all his tormented heart to bask in your warmth. But how? It would hardly be fitting for Prexy to appear one day at the Union, clad in an old rowing blazer, and cry gaily, "Heigh-ho, chaps! Who's for sculling?"



No, friends, Prexy can't get to you. It is up to you to get to him. Call on him at home. Just drop in unannounced. He will naturally be a little shy at first, so you must put him at his ease. Shout, "Howdy-doddy, sir! I have come to bring a little sunshine into your drear and blighted life!" Then yank his necktie out of his vest and scamper goatlike around him until he is laughing merrily along with you.

Then hand him a package and say, "A little gift for you, sir." "For me?" he will say, lowering his lids. "You shouldn't have."

"Yes, I should," you will say, "because this package is a carton of Marlboro Cigarettes, and whenever I think of Marlboro, I think of you."

"Why, hey?" he will say curiously.

"Because Marlboros have taste, and so do you," you will reply.

"Aw, go on," he will say, blushing furiously.

"It's true," you will say. "Moreover, Marlboro has a filter, and so do you."

"In my swimming pool, you mean," he will say.

"Yes," you will say. "Moreover, Marlboro has a soft pack, and so do you."

"My limp leather brief case, you mean," he will say.

"Yes," you will say. "Moreover, the Marlboro box has a flip-top, and so do you."

"But I don't have a flip-top," he will say.

"But you will," you will say. "Just light a Marlboro, and taste that tasty taste, and you will surely flip your top."

Well sir, you will have many a good chuckle about that, you may be sure. Then you will say, "Goodbye, sir, I will return soon again to brighten your lorn and desperate life."

"Please do," he will say. "But next time, if you can possibly manage it, try not to come at four in the morning."

© 1962 Max Shulman

Prexy and undergrad, male and female, late and soon, fair weather and foul—all times and climes and conditions are right for Marlboro, the filter cigarette with the unfiltered taste.

Uconn Booters Lose Finale To Colgate 5-2

By Ned Parker

The Uconn soccer team allowed the Red Raiders from Colgate to score three times in overtime Saturday as they handed the Huskies their ninth loss in the season's finale. The Uconn booters ended the 1962 season with a 3-9 record one of the worst in several years for the Uconn soccer forces.

Huskies Drop Lead

The Huskies, ahead going into the final two minutes of the game, 2-1, dropped the lead when Harrison, the outside right, caught a shot on the rebound and boomed it into the Uconn nets for the tying goal.

After this goal the Uconn team fell apart and in the first five minutes overtime period a good setup was banged into the upper right hand corner of the goal above the outstretched hands of the Uconn net tender, Larry Katz.

Colgate Scores

The Huskies then settled down but were unable to score and in the second overtime period Colgate began to put the pressure on again. After Larry Katz had stopped a shot and was holding the ball the Colgate centerforward hit him from behind and knocked the ball out of his hands and into the goal for the second overtime and fourth Colgate tally of the game.

The Red Raiders scored again when Harrison drove past the defending Uconn fullback and sent the ball past Katz. It was the fifth score of the game for Colgate and ended any chance for a Uconn win, so Coach Squires emptied the bench giving everyone a chance to play.

Colgate Out-Played Huskies

In the opening half of the game, played on the wet, slippery, muddy field up in Hamilton, N. Y., the Raiders held the advantage. They out-played the Huskies, and controlled the ball most of the time.

Uconn had difficulty defending against Colgate during the first period but the Red Raiders were unable to score. They kept taking shots but missed or had them blocked. The unsure footing in front of the goal made shooting with any accuracy difficult throughout the game.

Changes In Lineup

Part way through the first quarter Coach Squires made several changes in the Uconn lineup to bolster the defenses. Egons Knets was moved back to center half, from left half and Howie Crossman was moved back to right fullback from right half.

These two changes were made primarily because the two men playing the positions were heavier than Crossman, and Knets found the going extremely difficult in the mud near the Uconn goal. Bill Boyko and Bruce Bonadies took over at the two halfback positions.

After these changes were made the Colgate team still outplayed Uconn, but was unable to score.

Colgate Scores

In the second quarter Colgate was still able to control the ball and finally they scored giving them a 1-0 lead at the intermission. During the second quarter Squires moved co-captain Myron Krasij out to the outside right position for the Uconn.

The play maker for the Huskies was suffering from a foot injury received in the Coast Guard game as well as a pulled muscle which slowed him down, forcing the coach to move him outside where the footing was better.

During the first half the Red Raiders dominated the play not so much because they were a better team than Uconn but be-

cause they out hustled the Huskies who hadn't settled down.

Uconn Puts On Pressure

In the second half the Uconn booters began to play soccer. They started trapping and passing the ball with a resulting control of the play. The Uconn put the pressure on and often worked the ball to Krasij who moved it down the outside and then slowly worked it inside.

The ball was in front of the Colgate nets often and finally the Huskies were able to tie the game up. A corner kick by Gary Solomon, the outside left, went into the center where it bounced around and went out to Krasij out on the other corner.

Goal Scored

The All-American candidate trapped the moving ball, set it up, cocked his foot, and banged the ball past the Raider goalie, Arons, who never had a chance to stop it.

The Uconn were able to break Krasij away from the Colgate backs several times but offside was called, nullifying the play. However, near the end of the period, Krasij broke down the sideline and was gradually moving in on the goal when he crossed the ball (kicked it across the field), right in front of the goal, and a Colgate fullback booted it into his own goal for Uconn in trying to kick it out of the way of the charging Wuskell and Solomon.

The slippery conditions in front of the nets caused him to lose his footing and hit the ball wrong. The score counted for the Huskies and put them ahead 2-1.

Red Raiders Desperate

In the final quarter the Red Raiders were desperate; but the Huskies were able to hold them and actually kept their attack going. One reason for this was the

fact that the Uconn backs were able to get the ball up to the line, out of the defense.

With about 2:00 remaining in the game the Red Raiders spurred down the field and Harrison scored the tying goal. They then went on to win the game with three goals in the two five minute overtime periods.

Seniors Last Game

Larry Katz, the Uconn goalie; Ken Gilkes, inside right; Bob Hartwell, co-captain and the left fullback; Sam Kaszcyniec, outside right; Egons Knets, halfback; and co-captain Myron Krasij; who are all seniors, all played their final game for the Uconn soccer team Saturday.

Beck To Address Foreign Students On US Policy

Dr. Kurt Beck will address foreign students on United States Foreign Policy in a lecture sponsored by the "People to People Committee."

In his lecture, Dr. Beck will deal mainly with the U.S. policy towards underdeveloped countries, especially with those forces which shape the foreign policies of both the United States and the underdeveloped countries. This lecture is being held today, Nov. 12th at 7 p.m. in Commons 218.

The "People to People Committee" also has announced that there will be a program inaugurated over the Thanksgiving vacation whereby a foreign student may stay with an American family. All students interested in this program are asked to contact Mike Ambrose at GA 9-5668 or GA 9-2702.



Searching for Something?

Campus Classifieds

FOR RENT: 2 miles from Uconn on main highway. 6 room house furnished, 2 car garage, oil heat, \$100.00 per mo. GA 9-9733 after 5 p.m. or GA 9-2136 during business hours.

FOR RENT: Two charming furnished studio apartments; one with fireplace. 3 miles from University. GA 9-9786

FOR RENT: New modern Apt. available. 3 rooms. Refrigerator & stove furnished. Walking dis-

tance to campus. Orchard Acres, GA 9-5351 or HA 3-5963.

DESIRED: If you are a freshman, I seek your vote on Nov. 14th. If you have any questions, call GA 9-6223

FOR SALE: Austin-Healey 100-M 4 cyl. factory modified 110 hp engine — excellent condition. 4 speed transmission — very good \$160. Joe Gleason, 420 Middlesex.

NEEDED: Waiter at Zeta Psi. Contact Harmon Woodman 9-2006

IN NORTH CAMPUS UNIVERSITY CLEANERS AND LAUNDERERS, INC.

Armend L. Derosier
Owner

Mr. & Mrs.
Leo Belagerin
Supervisors

Telephone GA 9-2578

Be On The Lookout
For The Opening Date
Of Our New
Laundromat

Student Activities On Campus

RECREATION COMMITTEE: will begin tonight at 7 p.m. in HUB 209.

The recreation committee of the Student Union Board of Governors will hold an important meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in 315 Commons.

BOARD OF GOVERNORS' EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE: There will be a meeting today at 4 p.m. in Commons 312.

STUDENT UNION SOCIAL COMMITTEE: There will be a meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Commons 214.

CHESS TOURNAMENT: This

will begin tonight at 7 p.m. in HUB 209.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA: All brothers and pledges are urged to attend the meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in HUB 201.

BRIDGE CLUB: All bridge players are invited to attend the meeting tonight in Commons 311.

BOARD OF GOVERNORS: The BOG Administrative Council will hold interviews tomorrow from 4 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. in Commons 202. Applicants will be notified as to the time they should

report.

ORCHESIS: There will be a regular meeting tonight from 7 to 9 p.m. at Hawley Armory.

SENIORS: If you are planning to complete requirements for graduation in February or June 1963, go to Administration 150 to fill out an application for diploma.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION: "The Origin and Power of Thought" will be the topic of Mr. Paul Stark Seeley's lecture tonight at 8 p.m. in the Waggoner Chapel.

SENATE GRIEVANCE COMMITTEE: There will be a meeting Wednesday at 3 p.m. in HUB 214.

STUDENT EDUCATION ASSOCIATION: SEA will meet at 3:30 p.m. today in Educ. 221. This meeting will be open to all interested persons. Mr. Neville, of the School of Education, will discuss one of the two planned programs for the year in relation to SEA members getting some practical experience in the field of Education.

HILLEL SEMINAR: The Hillel Seminar in Basic Judaism will meet today at 4 at Hillel House. All are welcome.

PEOPLE TO PEOPLE COMMITTEE: The Committee will sponsor a speech by Dr. Beck on "American Foreign Policy" tonight at 7 in Commons 218.

BUSINESS SCHOOL COFFEE: There will be a meeting of students interested in planning a coffee for the selection of a Queen for the school of Business. The meeting is at 3 p.m. in HUB 301.

SPECIAL EVENTS' CHRISTMAS OPEN HOUSE MEETING: The group will meet tonight at 7:30 in Commons 316.

SPANISH CLUB: The Spanish Club will meet tonight at 7:30 in HUB 103. There will be a talk about Spanish Music. Singers and guitars will be present.

NURSING STUDENTS: White Caps will hold its second meeting on Wednesday at 7 p.m. in HUB 101. Mrs. Doris Hughes, a nurse at the Hartford State Police Barracks, will talk on Narcotics and Drug Addiction.

ACCOUNTING SOCIETY: The University Accounting Society will host Mr. Maurice Paradis of the

U.S. General Accounting Office, who will speak on the topic "Professional Accounting Activities and Opportunities of the U.S. General Accounting Office. Meeting will be held in SBA 122 at 7:30 p.m. Everyone is invited. A short business meeting will precede it at 7.

TASSELS HONORARY: There will be a meeting today at 4 p.m. All members are urged to attend. The room number will be posted in the HUB lobby.

ENGINEERING TUTORING: Starting Nov. 26th, the Engineering Honor Societies will present a series of evening tutoring sessions in Chemistry and Mathematics for freshman engineering students.

This Program is designed to help them over the difficult transition period between high school and college science and mathematics courses. Registration forms will be distributed to all freshman engineering students in the next few days. Forms may also be obtained from the Office of the Dean of Engineering or from the faculty advisor of the program, Professor Erich R. Stephan of the Mechanical Engineering Department. In any case, all registration forms should be returned by Nov. 12th, to the Office of the Dean of Engineering, Room 200, Engineering I.

POET: Ann Sexton will read her poetry tonight at 8 in the HUB Ballroom.

NEW HOURS

The Fine Arts Gallery will be opened from now on Saturday and Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m.

The new schedule of hours is: Monday through Thursday:

8-5 & 7-9 p.m.
Friday 8-5 p.m.
Saturday and Sunday 1-4 p.m.

WHUS Program Schedule

Monday, November 12, 1962

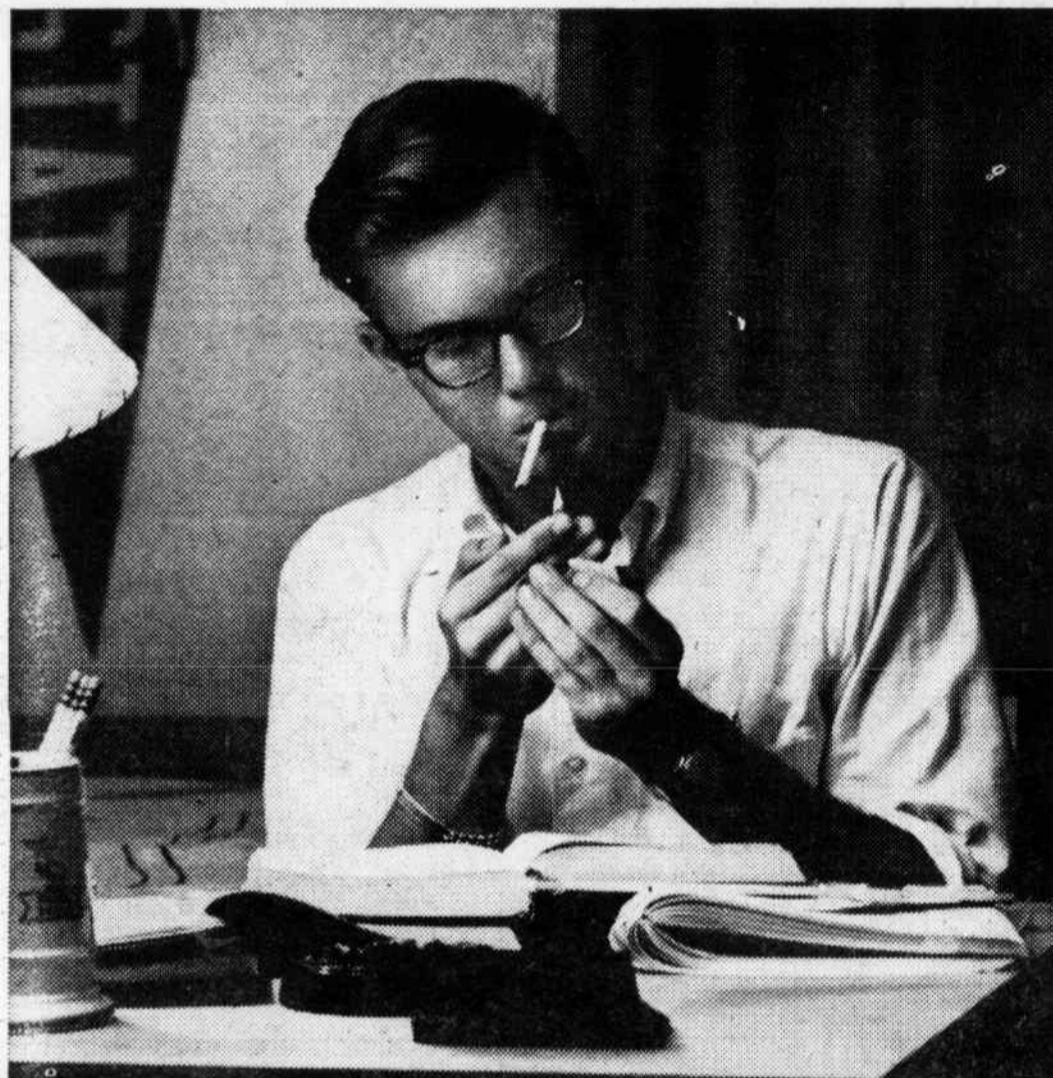
AM 670

1:59—Sign On
2:00—Music Hall—Tops in pops with Al Ritchie
2:30—Woman's World — Betty Furness
2:35—Music Hall
3:00—CBS News
3:05—Music Hall
3:30—Woman's World — Betty Furness
3:35—Music Hall—Bob Neagle takes over till 5:30
4:00—CBS News
4:05—Music Hall
4:30—Sidelights—Charlie Colingwood
4:30—Music Hall
5:00—CBS News
5:05—Music Hall
5:30—Relax — dinnertime music with Paulette Cunningham
6:30—WHUS Evening Report—Pete Phillips and Ned Parker bring you a complete report of the world, national, state, and local news, weather, and sports.
6:45—Lowell Thomas — News Commentary
6:55—Sports Time—Phil Rizzuto
7:00—Public Service Program
7:30—Georgetown Forum — discussion

8:00—The World Tonight — the day's news with Dallas Townsend
8:15—Music Unlimited — sounds of the best albums with Pete Fontane
10:00—All That Jazz—Bob Semple
10:05—Brothers Four
10:10—All That Jazz
11:30—Nite Owl Study Music to fall asleep by
1:00 A.M.—Sign Off
ED R

WHUS FM 90.5 MC

1:58 Sign On
2:00 Concert in The Afternoon, Classics.
Khachaturian — Gayne Ballet Suite, Fiedler, Boston Pops, Haydn — Symphony # 96, Paray, Detroit Sym. Orch. Prokofiev-Cinderella Suites Nos. 1 and 2. Rignold, Covent Garden Orch. Tchaikovsky—Concerto No. 1, Horowitz, Toscanini. Mozart—Sym. In D Major. Paray, Detroit Sym. Orch. Metropolitan Opera Highlights of Great Stars. Debussy—La Mer. Toscanini, NBC Sym. Orch.
5:30 Same as AM
11:30 Sign Off.



When
a
cigarette
means
a lot...

get Lots More from L&M



more body
in the blend
more flavor
in the smoke
more taste
through the filter



And L&M's filter is the modern filter—all white, inside and outside—so only pure white touches your lips.

Enter the **L&M GRAND PRIX 50**
For college students only! 50 Pontiac Tempests FREE!

SUMMER JOBS in EUROPE

3000 OPENINGS — Resort, Farm, Camp Counseling, Hospital, Construction, Child Care, Factory and more throughout Europe. Wages range from room and board to \$190 a month. All inclusive fun-filled summer costing from \$150 (without trans-Atlantic transportation) to \$799 (including round trip jet flight and 24 day European land tour)

TRAVEL GRANTS AWARDED FIRST 1500 APPLICANTS

For a complete 20 page Prospectus and a European Job Application, contact either the Director of the Student Union, the Placement Officer, or write (enclosing two Postal INTERNATIONAL REPLY COUPONS) to: DEPT. N, AMERICAN STUDENT INFORMATION SERVICE, 22 Avenue de la Liberté, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg