

'Romeo And Juliet' Starts Tonight

Conneticut Daily Campus

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Editorial

Turning
Point

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STORRS, CONNECTICUT

Complete Associated Press Wire Service

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1960

Concert Series

Solisti Di Zagreb Plays Here Tonight

Ensemble Is Rated High In Its Field

On June 26, 1956, The New York Times printed a dispatch from the first "Prague Spring" music festival open to Western nations since the dropping of the Iron Curtain. The Times reported that Yugoslavia was represented by a top-notch ensemble called "The Soloists of Zagreb," and commented on the unusually high musical caliber of the 12 string virtuosi and their famed conductor, soloist, Antonio Janigro.

A few months later, I Solisti di Zagreb came to the United States. The Times joined other New York, and local, papers in unanimous cross-country hosannas to the 13 Yugoslavian players, impeccable, sonorous, brilliant and alive; and the Solisti's second, 1957, tour was made mandatory. This season Impresario S. Hurok brings the noted ensemble back to North America and they will perform at the Auditorium tonight at 8 p.m. Tickets are being sold at the ticket office for one dollar.

I Solisti di Zagreb was formed, with members hand-picked to represent the finest in Yugoslavian string playing, by Radio Zagreb early in 1954. Antonio Janigro, known throughout the world as cellist, conductor and teacher, was selected to lead the Solisti and to be the group's principal soloist.

Radio Series

After intense and long preparations in 1954, the Solisti began a regular series of radio and concert hall performances in Yugoslavia, and earned immediate triumphs. Thus encouraged, the ensemble ventured outside Yugoslavia for the first time early in 1955, with performances in Vienna and Graz. The tremendous enthusiasm of audiences in these two cities prompted extensive and, in 1956, repeated touring of the Western European countries; numerous festival appearances included several Salzburg performances and the Solisti have been invited to appear at the Edinburgh Festival this coming summer. It is doubtful that any group so newly-formed ever received the critical cheers with which I Solisti di Zagreb were greeted. European reviewers hailed, and re-hailed, the Solisti as superior to similar, and longer established, chamber orchestras such as the Virtuosi di Roma and I Musici, and accorded special acclaim to the unique cello solos of Maestro Janigro.

The first recordings of I Solisti di Zagreb and Janigro were made by Vanguard in Vienna. Mozart, Rossini, Bach and Vivaldi recordings are currently available; other discs are in the soon-to-be-released category. Soloist Janigro has made some 30 recordings on the Westminster label, and for RCA Victor.

Not Confined

While Bach, Vivaldi, Mozart and other earlier composers are the staples of chamber

groups and receive full attention from the Zagreb soloists, the Solisti do not feel that chamber music is to be confined to compositions of centuries past. On a typical program one is as likely to hear a work of today's Paul Hindemith as of yesterday's Rossini. Contemporary Yugoslavian composers, encouraged to write for the more intimate musical idiom, are continually enlarging the vast and extraordinary Solisti repertoire.

The performances of I Solisti di Zagreb have been cited here as well as abroad for aptness of programming as well as superiority of execution. A rather special tribute was that of an American college professor who noted that while his students' musical enthusiasms tend more in the direction of Elvis Presley than of Beethoven, the irresistible appeal of the Solisti, going beyond questions of taste, background, experience or training, had the students stamping on the floor in their demand for encore after encore.

Each Artists

Virtuosity and artistic insight, as well as taste, background, experience and training permeate and enlighten the Solisti performances. Each of the 13 players has an individually acquired artistic reputation. It is interesting to note that the violin players are all from the same school, that of Professor Vlado Hurni, whose studios have provided Yugoslavia with generations of violinists; and that two quartets, the Quartet of Radio Zagreb and the Zagreb Quartet, are contained within the Solisti.

The Solisti members, directed by conductor and cello soloist Antonio Janigro are: Dragutin Hrdjok, Jelka Stanic, Ivo Kviring, Tonko Ninic, Ivan Welland, Vilko Bacic and Vladislav Markovic, violins; Tomislav Sestak and Stjepan Aranjok, violas; Svonimir Pomykalo and Srecko Praselj, cello and Stjepan Sinjeri, doublebass.

CAMPUS HEELERS

There will be no meeting of the Campus Heelers tonight. The final exam will be given on Monday, Nov. 21. Instead, Heelers are to continue coming in for their office hours during this week.

SAM To Discuss Job Opportunities

The student chapter of the Society for Advancement of Management has scheduled for Wednesday evening an employment interview panel discussion on the area of securing a job. Such topics as recruitment and selection will be discussed by the panelists who will also answer questions from the audience.

The panel will consist of seven learned and experienced

Industrial Marketing Topic Of AMA Discussion

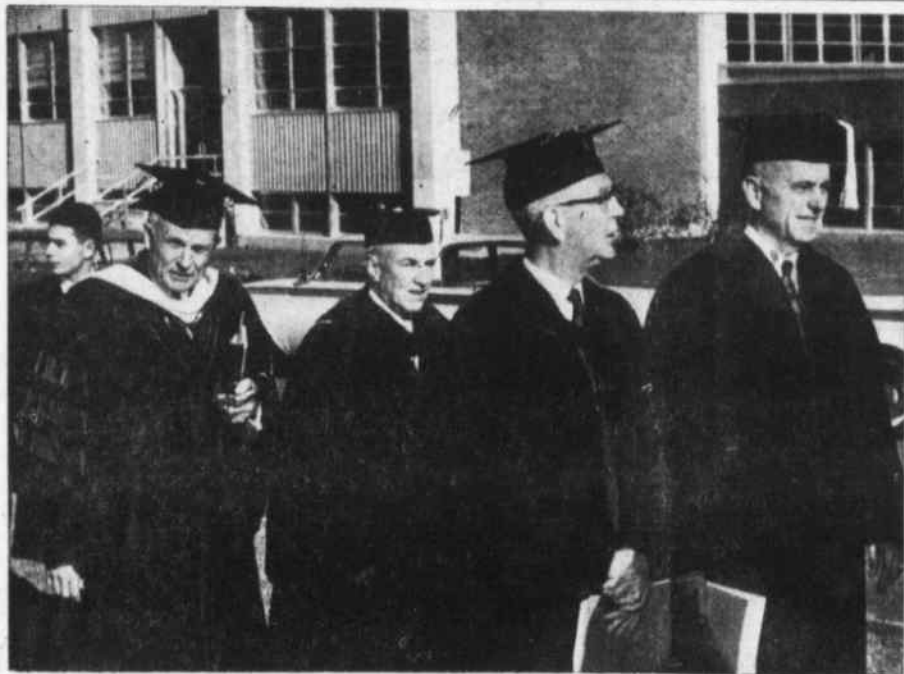
The American Marketing Association will present Mr. Francis Hummel as guest speaker on Wednesday, November 16 at 7:30 in room 122 of the School of Business Administration. Mr. Hummel's topic of discussion will be "Industrial Marketing."

Mr. Hummel was graduated from Dartmouth College in 1948 and from the Amos Tuck School of Business Administration in 1949. He has taught at the Amos S.B.A. and at the University of Massachusetts. Previously an assistant to the president of the Bryant Chuckling Grinder Company, Mr. Hummel is now the marketing and merchandising manager for the Bassick Company.

men from Connecticut companies. They are: Murray Kupshaw, assistant personnel director of G. Fox & Co.; William Moore, chief standards engineer of Royal McBee Corp.; John Croly, manager of Williamam District of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.; Paul Robinson, personnel staff supervisor of the Southern New England Telephone Co.; E. J. Crowe, sales manager of Burroughs Corp.; John Hogan, employment supervisor of Combustion Engineering, Inc., and Robert Cowie, college placement coordinator.

"Valuable Insight" Gained
"Via this panel discussion medium valuable insight will be gained into the problems, policies, and methods in the sphere of employment which will prove most beneficial to the graduating business student," says Walter Kolip, publicity chairman.

Following the panel discussion, a social will be held which will provide the opportunity to personally meet the panelists and to secure information. Refreshments will be served.



President Albert N. Jorgensen is seen as he is about to enter the Auditorium at his Silver Convocation last Saturday morning. With him is the Chairman of the Board of Trustees, Mr. John J. Budds. Directly behind the President and facing the camera is the main speaker at the Convocation, Dr. John Hanna of Michigan State University. The Silver Convocation, honoring President Jorgensen for his twenty-five years service to the University, included many important dignitaries from all parts of the country.

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(Uconn Photo)

UC Production Of 'Romeo And Juliet' Opens Tonight

Tonight at 8 p.m. the curtain goes up on a week's run of William Shakespeare's *Romeo and Juliet*, produced by the Department of Speech and Drama. The production is directed by Cecil E. Hinkle, settings by Frank W. Ballard, lighting by Donald L. Murray, choreography by Dorothea Buchholz, with John Gregoropoulos as fencing coach.

Replica of Globe

The production, starring Andrew Prime, will be staged in a replica of the original Globe Theatre where the play was first presented. The first two floors of the Globe have been reproduced with the acting on two levels. Several inner stages will allow continuous performance as demanded by the script.

Rise To Fame

Andrew Prime, portraying Romeo, achieved a quick rise to fame on Broadway in *Look Homeward, Angel*. He has played in stock, appeared in motion pictures, and has been prominent in several television plays.

Playing Juliet will be Andrea Dromm who has appeared in several University productions. She will be remembered best for her portrayal of Anne in *The Diary of Anne Frank*.

Supporting Actors

Supporting Mr. Prime and Miss Dromm are several veteran

actors of University productions. Raymond Marinas who will appear as Mercutio, has had several leading roles on the Little Theatre stage in such productions as *Arms and the Man*, *Twelfth Night* and *A View from the Bridge*.

The role of Friar Laurence will be played by William Hegeman who previously appeared in *Pygmalion*, *Twelfth Night*, and *The Boy Friend*.

Janice Lustig will play the role of Nurse to Juliet just finished the production of *Clerambard*, and she has also appeared in *Gigi*, *Twelfth Night*, and *Pygmalion*.

Peter Van Haverbeke will play Capulet with previous program credits including *Arms and the Man* and *Clerambard*.

Others in Cast

Others in the cast include George Owens as Paris, Michael Counts as Montague, Norman Bernier as Cousin to Capulet, George Wallis as Escalus, Stephen Harrison as Benvolio, Kasimer Gaizutis as Tybalt, William Lesneski as Petruchio.

Also Michael Ambrose as Friar John, Pete Anderson as Peter, Myles Ludwig as Gregory, Andrew Nachby as Anthony, Thomas Alexander as Potpan, Raymond Martin as Abraham, and Raymond Olderman as Balthasar.

Also, Glenn Clark as page to Paris, Michael Duran as page to Mercutio, Frank Marrello and Gustaf Wollmar as the Officers, Arlene Mann as Lady Montague, Barbara Taylor as Lady Capulet, Rolene Auclair and Marilyn Chonko as pages, and Noreen Bartolomeo, Beth Higbee, Elizabeth Moher, Rochelle Rosen and

Susan Young as Gentlewoman of Verona.

A Willamantic area dancer, Mrs. Dorothea Cappiello, will be choreographer for the play. Mrs. Cappiello, whose professional name is Dorothea Buchholz, has spent 14 years studying the dance.

She has assisted Jose Limon and taught the dance at Toronto, Stephens College and her own studio in New York City.



A CAPULET AND A MONTIQUE clash "in the streets of Verona." Practicing their newly-learned skills in fencing, are two of the supporting characters from the cast of *Romeo and Juliet*, the Shakespearean tragedy which opens in the Little Theatre tonight. Stephen Harrison (left), playing Benvolio, is shown about to lunge toward Tybalt, played by Casimir Gaizutis. The pair, as well as the others in the cast were coached in fencing by John Gregoropoulos, a staff member in the Art Department, who also coached Uconn's fencing team.

(left), playing Benvolio, is shown about to lunge toward Tybalt, played by Casimir Gaizutis. The pair, as well as the others in the cast were coached in fencing by John Gregoropoulos, a staff member in the Art Department, who also coached Uconn's fencing team.

Foundation Gives University Million For Medical School

The University of Connecticut received a \$1,037,500 grant Saturday from the W. K. Kellogg Foundation for a two-year medical school in Hartford.

According to President Albert N. Jorgensen, the establishment of a two-year medical school will fulfill an urgent need in Connecticut, one of the major debtor states as far as training physicians goes.

The funds will be used for a study of staff and curriculum needs during the next two years, with nearly one million going in the third year for architectural and engineering costs. The whole school will cost about three million dollars, the balance being obtained from additional federal grants.

The Kellogg foundation, founded in 1930, has been supporting agriculture, medicine, education, dentistry, nursing, public health, and hospital administration. A similar grant was given the University of New Mexico last May. The foundation plans to consider helping other institutions in regions where inadequate medical training facilities exist.

Summer Church Work

Canterbury Club Hears Nace Speak

Morton O. Nace will speak to the Canterbury Association tonight on the possibilities and qualifications for summer employment within the Church.

Mr. Nace, who is the General Secretary for Youth and Laymen's work in the Diocese of Connecticut, will discuss the opportunities for work in this country, in vacation church schools, and in foreign mission fields.

The discussion, which begins at 8 p.m., will be presented by The Service of Compline in St. Mark's Chapel at 7:45 p.m.

Mr. Nace is one of the few full-time lay executives of the Episcopal Church, his interest in church work having started

when he was active as a teenager in his home church in Miami, Fla. In 1951 he accepted the General Secretaryship of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew in the United States, and has travelled widely in this capacity, making him one of the best-known laymen in the Church.

After his arrival in the Diocese of Connecticut in 1952, he assumed leadership in the Department of Youth and Laymen's Work, which also includes the Camp and Conference program for the Diocese. He and his wife live in Wethersfield.

Following his address tonight, coffee and refreshments will be served to all attending.

"discrimination of the rankest kind," he declared. "Those who say that public universities should accept only those who have a genius intellect show 'woeful ignorance of what makes our system tick,'" said Dr. Hannah.

"To serve people, all people, as they need and want to be served is the obligation of public higher education," said President Hannah.

He said that it was time for state universities to "abandon their defensive posture and ask some questions of their own."

President Hannah listed several areas in which state universities could improve themselves, including: insuring that all research being carried on is meaningful; fully utilizing all facilities; ascertaining that the material being taught is that which is most needed by the students and putting more learning burdens on the student, so that no time is wasted. "We must lift our sights," Dr. Hannah concluded, "for today's students are to become citizens of the world."

Victory For Americans
"The Morrill Act of 1862, establishing land grant colleges, was a victory for Americans who felt the need for better education for more and more people," Dr. Hannah stated.

He said that without state universities, this country would not be a great world leader—and the American people will never permit these institutions to be crippled or destroyed.

"The American system," said Hannah, "cannot survive if we cut off the flow of education to those who would benefit from it."

Opening remarks were given by: Matthew Schechter, President of the Associated Student Government; Dr. Gilbert L. Mellon, President of the Uconn Alumni Association; Dr. Hugh Clark, member of the University Senate; Mr. John J. Budds, chairman of the Board of Trustees, and Dr. Arthur Adams, President of the American Council on Higher Education.

Schechter, representing the students, cited the "amazing" growth of the University during the past 25 years, and stated that "truly he (Jorgensen), has given us, and the University, the best years of his life."

Dr. Mellon, speaking on behalf of the alumni of this university, said that he brought the thanks of all alumni, past, present, and future, for the dedication Dr. Jorgensen has shown toward providing an opportunity for all people, of higher public education.

Dr. Clark, a professor of Zoology, expressed "confidence in the future" of the University. The faculty representative also extended the encouragement of the faculty in the work which lies ahead, rather than "anti-climatic congratulations" for Dr. Jorgensen's past accomplishments.

Mr. Budds, speaking for the Board of Trustees, stated that the Board of Trustees is impressed, not so much by the length, but by the quality of President Jorgensen's service, and further cited the "magnificent leadership" he has shown.

Mr. Budds also expressed the congratulations of the State Legislature for Dr. Jorgensen's tenure in office, from John Dempsey, Lieut. Governor of Connecticut, who was unable to attend the convocation.

Dr. Adams, representing other colleges and universities at the convocation also looked to the future in his remarks. He stated that the accomplishments and tasks of higher education in the years to come will be greater than in the years previous, and stated that Uconn is fortunate to have the services of Dr. Jorgensen in these years.

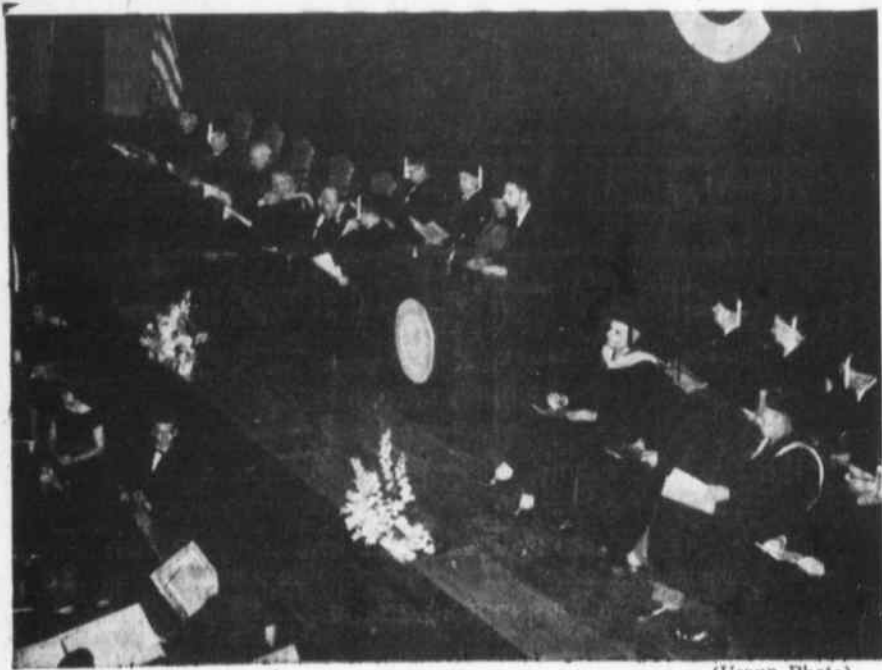
The program concluded with the recessional and the singing of the Alma Mater.

Conn. Dames

The "Connecticut Dames," wives of graduate students, will hold a Military Whist party at their November meeting tomorrow at 8 p.m. in St. Mark's Undercroft. All members are invited to attend.

Connecticut Daily Campus

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(UConn Photo)

Turning Point

Saturday's Silver Anniversary Convocation has marked a turning point in the future of the University of Connecticut.

Twenty-five years have gone by, and the Connecticut State college has grown into a university. From a physical plant worth three million dollars when President Jorgensen came here in 1935, we now have a campus of well over 50 buildings worth over 64 million dollars.

There is no doubt in anyone's mind that President Jorgensen deserved to be saluted as he was on Saturday, for regardless of what he says, we know that most of the credit for building the University of Connecticut belongs to him.

But where do we go from here? We have classroom buildings. We have dormitories. We have so many extra-curricular activity buildings that we can now argue among us whether another one is justified.

We can now number fifteen schools and colleges here, each with its own curriculum, and in most cases, its own buildings.

What is lacking?

The answer is contained in the program distributed at the Silver Anniversary Convocation. Listing the great changes that we have undergone since President Jorgensen's arrival, the program states that the number of students here now is 14.4 times as great as it was in 1935. Yet that pro-

gram also states that during the same period, the teaching, research, and professional staff here has increased only 6.0 times.

In other words, the faculty has been increasing at under one half the rate that the student enrollment has.

Concentrating on the physical set-up that we have now, let us build up the intellectual environment until it indicates a rate of change equal to that of the enrollment.

For the statistics in the program point up what we have known for a long time, that our quality has suffered to quantity in recent years.

In his address to the Convocation, President Jorgensen stated that this need not happen — for quality and quantity are not necessarily contradictory terms. If this is true, and we agree that it is, then there is no reason why we cannot build up the academic atmosphere here to the same fine level of the physical environment.

But we do not blame President Jorgensen for the lag in intellectual stimulation here—we know that he had to start somewhere in building a university, and his decision to emphasize the establishment of a great physical plant will probably meet with more success than if he had built up a great staff first.

But, as of Saturday, President Jorgensen has nearly reached his goal in the direction of building a great physical university. Let this be his, and our, turning point.

Letters to The Editor:

Heterogeneous Group

Yes, if a group of people wish to limit the types of people they associate with, bolster themselves with "themselves," be "elite," they must blackball. This doesn't say the blackball is worthless, for blackball fraternities satisfy the needs of men and women who require this supplement to their character. We at Beta Sigma Gamma encourage men who need this help to seek it, but not at Beta Sig.

There are fraternities that believe in national brotherhood, but not national fraternity affiliations. At Beta Sigma Gamma most important are the horizons that can be opened by the free association with people, for themselves and their intellect. We have nev-

er rejected a man for his heredity and never will. The individual is the most important factor. As someone once said, "Beta Sigma Gamma even has Iroquois Indians at their house." I say, if an Iroquois Indian was on campus, open-minded and enthusiastic about brotherhood, he would be living at Beta Sig.

We are considering not a social club, but a heterogeneous group dedicated to a healthy, unbigoted life as the best approach to living. Stop by and see us and we'll prove to you that true brotherhood works.

William Lesneski
Vice-President
Beta Sigma Gamma

British Citizen To Receive US Commission

By RICHARD FOGG
Cadet Lt. Colonel Peter Markham, 161 Westrow Dr., Barking, England, is a University of Connecticut non-citizen candidate for a commission in the United States Army Reserve.

For this reason the Daily Campus arranged an interview to find out how he had come to this position.

My first question upon meeting him was how he could get a commission without citizenship. He admitted that theoretically he shouldn't be an advanced cadet, but he had received permission from the British government and the United States Department of the Army.

His army career began in the Royal Army in June, 1953. He made the rank of lance corporal and served as a drill instructor in Moniton, Devon, England. In January, 1954, he received the rank of craftsman (cfn) and learned tank mechanics at Ellesmere, Lancashire. In July, 1954, as lance corporal (L/cpl) again, he was shipped to Germany on the East German border to serve as a tank driver with A-Squad of the 3rd Royal Tank Regiment. In January, 1956, he became a tank commander at full corporal.

"The main difference that I have noticed in military life on the two sides of the Atlantic is that ... of discipline ... and the relationships between officers and E.M.'s (enlisted men) ...," Markham noted wryly that often on those ma-

nevers the officers would sleep in huts while the enlisted men slept in their tanks.

Markham said that the United States an England differed in their approach to military life. The difference between an officer and an enlisted man in England is, according to Markham, the difference between the aristocracy, as it is today, and the common man. The common man would never be able to make an officer candidate school in England. Also, in England, the service runs the service.

In the United States there is more of a citizen-soldierly with civil institutions playing an important part. A man here can become an officer without reference to his class background. The authoritarianism of England's military expresses itself in an unquestionable command. According to Markham, the Command in the United States will try to make the soldier see the reason for the order.

Representative of Markham's point is his example of the draft in each country: in England, a boy will be drafted within three months of his eighteenth birthday unless deferred, and the draftee will get 4 dollars a week. With about 3 times England's standard, the United States should give its draftees 12 dollars per week; the United States actually gives \$70 per month.

It was 1954 when Markham arrived in Germany, and the forces were still occupation forces. Then Germany joined

NATO, and the occupation forces became merely NATO forces. But still were unpopular.

Markham mustered out of the army in June, 1956. On July 9, 1956, he left England,

went to St. John, New Brunswick, Canada; on April 29, 1957, he came to New Haven, Connecticut and entered UConn in the fall.

Markham joined the Pershing Rifles and was the only

first-year Pershing Rifle sergeant during his freshman year. He received an award each of his first three years, and reached Cadet Lieutenant Colonel in command of the 2nd Battle Group in his senior year.

RUSH WEST

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ALPHA ZETA OMEGA PHI CHI ALPHA.

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RUSH PARTY

MON. NOV. 14



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EPSILON
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PHI SIGMA DELTA

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To A

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TONIGHT 7:30 to 10:00 P.M.

Sigma

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Alpha

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Rush

Tonight

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KAPPA PSI

Pharmaceutical Fraternity

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West Campus

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RUSH PARTY
TONIGHT

7:30-10:00

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Priest Discusses 'China Calvary'

"Calvary in China" will be the subject of tonight's discussion at the Newman Club meeting. The Rev. Robert W. Greene, a Maryknoll missionary who has spent fifteen years in China will address the group.

The meeting will be held in St. Thomas Aquinas Chapel hall at 7:30 tonight.

Father Greene is the author of a book bearing the same title as tonight's lecture. Concerning his experiences in China, it has been written: "Father Greene during his fifteen years in China, underwent a profound spiritual ex-

perience, which reached a climax during the hours of mental torture he underwent in a Communist prison and in the court room.

"His story is not only a religious adventure story but also the inspirational journey of a man's soul. Communism was slow to penetrate Kwangsi in South China, but once the Red soldiers had entered the village of Tun-an, the effects on Father Greene's mission began to be felt almost instantly.

"The church was turned into a prison and those left in the Mission were in isolation.

MEETINGS ANYONE?

Activities On Campus

MORTAR BOARD — There will be a meeting of Mortar Board tonight at 7:15 in HUB 203. Since this year's annual project will be determined at this time, it is mandatory that all members attend this important meeting.

WORLD FEDERALISTS: There will be a meeting of the United World Federalists tonight at 8 p.m. in HUB 214. Dr. Philips of the philosophy department will speak.

NEWCOMERS' CLUB: The Newcomers' Club will hold a Country Store Bazaar tomorrow night starting at 8 p.m. at St. Thomas Aquinas Chapel. It will be guest night and all members are urged to bring friends.

CIVIL DEFENSE: Civil Defense exercises will be held tonight at the old music building. All those interested in C.D. communications, whether licensed or not are urged to attend.

ORCHESTRIS: Orchestris will meet tonight in Hawley Armory at 6:45 p.m. Orchestris is the coed modern dance club sponsored by WRA.

CANTERBURY ASSOCIATION:

Mr. Morton O. Nace of the Dept. of Youth and Laymen's Work will speak on opportunities for summer employment in Church related areas at 8 p.m. at St. Mark's Chapel. The address will be preceded by the Service of Compline in the Chapel at 7:45.

LUTHERAN CLUB: The Lutheran Club will hold a meeting at the Community House at 7:30. Pastor E. Fisher will lead a discussion on "Without God . . ."

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB: Home Economics Club will hold a meeting Monday, November 14 at the Home Management House at 7:30. A speaker and discussion concerning the Sears Roebuck grant are on the agenda. All interested or majoring in home economics are urged to attend.

ACCOUNTING SOCIETY: "Industrial Accounting" will be the topic of discussion at tonight's meeting of the Accounting Society. Mr. David Anderson of the Industrial Accounting Department of Stanley Works in New Britain will be the guest speaker.

New European Summer Program 'Project In Student Travel' Is Set

A travel program in Europe this coming summer is now being planned at UConn in a program called the "Project in Student Travel."

The program is planned and directed by James P. Carse, Director of the University Christian Fellowship. Mr. Carse came to UConn this year from University of North Carolina where he served as Secretary of the Christian Association for three years.

While at Chapel Hill he founded and directed Seminars Abroad, the travel program of the University of North Carolina. He personally conducted groups of students through Europe during the past three summers.

Inter-Cultural Understanding Carse explained that the purpose of the Project is to develop a basis of mutual inter-cultural understanding between European and American students, "a matter of great importance in the modern world."

The Project accomplishes this purpose in two ways: firstly, "by doing what the Eu-

ropeans do." Carse said this would include such unique programs as sail-plane flying in Germany, and canoeing through the canals in Holland.

Chance To Meet Europeans Secondly, by having a number of chances to meet European students and others in important roles to discuss with them those issues which unite and divide our two cultures. This would include, for example, a meeting with an official of the Vatican in Rome, and a discussion with a group of Communist student leaders in Berlin.

The itinerary of the Project this summer includes France, Switzerland, Italy, Austria, Germany, Holland and England. The all-inclusive cost for the trip is \$1,140. It will be open to all students and friends of UConn.

Campus Classifieds

FOR SALE

Bookends to fit student desks. Knotty pine, 2 shelves high, approx. 30" wide, \$3.00 ea. Phone GA 9-2160 after 5.

Bell Pacemaker model 2222 AM-FM Stereo tuner. One month old. Two separate channels, high sensitivity, modern styling. \$75. Howard Rosenfield, GA 9-4839.

CO-EDS scarlet wool fleece winter coat. Fits sizes 12-16. Reasonable, can be seen at the Music Library from 9 to 5.

WANTED

Male or Female students needed as part time sales representatives for "College Exclusives." For interview call Ron Larocheque at BUtle 9-5760, Wednesday after 6:30 p.m. or Saturday all day.

Ride to Rutgers or vicinity of New York. Nov. 18. Contact Shirley, 9-5383 or 445.

LOST

Pair of black frame glasses in grey case vicinity of Social Science. If found, please contact Dan Harris, AEP.

A diamond engagement ring in Student Union Ladies' room. Reward, PL 2-7145 after 5.

A red and white '26" boy's bicycle with the name, "President" on the crossbar. "Borrowed" from in front of 8 Gilbert Rd. on the night of the Military Ball. Anyone who has information about this bike is asked to call the HUB Control Desk and give your information to the person who answers.

WANTED

RIDE TO Indiana, Ohio or Illinois around Dec. 17. Please contact Judy at GA 9-5258.

Riders to western New York Nov. 22 and return Nov. 27. Call Pete Jensen, Hicks Hall, Ext. 484.

RIDE TO Washington, D.C. week-end of Nov. 11 and Thanksgiving. Please contact Ray at GA 9-5332.

THETA SIGMA CHI FRATERNITY

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Uconn Clobbers R.I.; Ties For Beanpot

By DAVE SCHANCUPP

The Uconn Huskies once again proved themselves real Yankee Conference leaders by smothering the Rhode Island Rams under a six-touchdown barrage 42-6 Saturday.

Led by Sophomores Gerry White and Tony Magaletta, the Uconn sent Rhody back to Kingston a sadder, but wiser team as two fumbles and two pass interceptions set up four of the Uconn scores.

Before a crowd of 12,194 gathered in Memorial Stadium for the Dad's Day festivities, the Uconn played a wide-open ball game against an outclassed Ram eleven.

1st Quarter Close
As the game opened, and through most of the first quarter, it looked as if the visitors might put up quite a battle to try and do the Huskies out of their fifth YankCon beanpot in as many years.

On the fourth series of downs, Rhody managed to move from their own 15, where a well placed Kopp punt had set them, to the Uconn 33, and shades of New Hampshire be-

gan to dawn on several loyal faces. But co-captain Tom Kopp saved the day and started the ball rolling by nipping a Bill Baxter pass on his own 14 yard stripe.

Gervasi Romps
Then, on the final play of the first period, junior Dan Gervasi, who proved himself last week against Buffalo, found an opening in the center of the Rhody line and broke away for 38 yards to the Ram 28. Four plays later, he carried again for what was apparently the touchdown, but the official ruled that his knee had touched on the one.

With a first and one situation, Rhody was called for off-sides, and on the following play, at 2:17 of the quarter, Gervasi plowed across to paydirt. Joe Klimas' kick was wide, and the Uconn led 6-0.

Rhody Fumble
The second break in the game was soon to come. On the Klimas kickoff, Ram half-back Frank Kapusinsky, also a sophomore, received on the Rhody goal line and ran it back to the 23. At that point he fumbled, and alert Freddy

Stackpole, dived on the pigskin for the Huskies.

On two plays by Tony Magaletta, Uconn once again hit the scoring column, and a Kopp pass to Magaletta was successful to raise the point count to 14-0 at 3:23 of the stanza.

Klimas once again went to the kicking tee, and this time Rhody managed to retain possession — for 6 plays. After moving the ball to the Uconn 45, fullback Nick Grosz fumbled, and Jim Browning, playing his final home game for the Huskies, recovered.

Magaletta Again
Highlighted by a 30 yard run by Gerry White, the Ingalls-men pushed across for the score with a six yard run by Browning at 9:44 of the period. Magaletta made good on a right end sweep, and Uconn stepped out to a 22-0 lead.

Rhode Island was to draw first blood in the second half. After an initial exchange of punts, the Rams took over on their own 22 and moved 78 yards in 17 plays for the score. The conversion pass failed and the scoreboard read 22-6 for the locals.

After the Rhode Island kickoff, the Husky upperclassmen combined to set up another TD. With Magaletta and White doing the bulk of the work, the march extended over into the fourth period as Gerry White slashed across for the tally at 3:19. Klimas booted the PAT and the score stood 29-6.

Rhode Island received the Klimas kickoff on the R1 19, and on a series of passes by alternate quarterback Charlie Vento to halfback Al Najjar and end Glen Woodbury moved for a first down on the Uconn 9.

Goal Line Stand
Najjar carried to the two, and it looked as if Rhody would hit paydirt once again. But the Uconn line was not to yield the score, and held the Rams for three plays on the one yard line, finally gaining possession on downs.

White Runs 99 Yards
Looking for room to punt out, Kopp handed off to White and sent him through the center of the line on a play intended to net small yardage. Shaking off tacklers like flies, the fleet-footed sophomore gathered a head of steam and raced 99 yards for a new Uconn record and Uconn's fifth TD of the afternoon. He also tied the Yankee Conference mark of 99 yards set

by Abbruzzi of Rhode Island in 1951 against New Hampshire. The score then read Uconn 35, Rhode Island 6 and the Huskies still weren't through. On another exchange of punts, Rhody took possession on their 26 with just over a minute left in the game.

Rogowski Intercepts
On the first play from scrimmage, a pass pattern, substitute end Ron Rogowski intercepted the Vento pass and trotted with a clear field across the goal line. Klimas booted the extra point and the final score stood 42-6 for the Huskies.

Combined with Massachusetts' 35-15 victory over New Hampshire, Uconn reigns as co-champion for the first time since 1957 that the beanpot has been split. For Massachusetts it's their first share in a conference title in the 14 year history of the loop.

Rhode Island finishes its season with a 3-5 mark, losing all four conference games on the schedule.

Final Home Game
Playing their final home game for the Huskies were co-captains Tom Kopp and Bill Minnerly. Out last week with a sprained ankle, Minnerly saw limited action Saturday but managed to snag a Kopp aerial for 15 yards while he was in the game. Also bowing out of the Me-

morial Stadium spotlight were ends Tom Conroy, Don Romine, and Tom Nelson, tackles Tony Constantine and Roger Gagne, guards Bill Martin and John Sadiak, and fullback Jim Browning.

Holy Cross Next Sat.
Uconn fans will have their opportunity to see these men play their final game in Uconn blue against Holy Cross next Saturday at Worcester.

The Crusaders succumbed to Penn State 33-8 Saturday, to make the season mark 4-4 moving into their game with Uconn. Wins have been recorded over Dartmouth (9-8), Columbia (27-6), Marquette (20-0) and Dayton (36-6) while the Purple Knights lost to common foe Boston University (14-20), Harvard (6-13), Syracuse (6-15), and Penn State (8-33).

Backfield Strength
Bath starting halfbacks Bill Minnerly and Pete Barbarito are expected to be ready to open against Holy Cross. Barbarito was available for duty Saturday, but the necessity never arose.

He is wearing a hand protector, which has the appearance of almost a boxing glove.

but Coach Ingalls reports that he has been taking handoffs well in practice for the past week.

Not only will the game mark the home finale of Holy Cross, but it will probably be the final game ever to be played in Fitton Field, the Crusaders home.

The stadium is being sacrificed to a new super highway sometime in the spring, and Holy Cross will be constructing a new football area in another locality.

SCORING

RHODY 0 0 6 0-6
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NCAA Soccer

The Uconn soccer team has a good chance of getting the NCAA New England berth since the only other team really in contention, Amherst, was tied by Williams Saturday. The winning team will be announced today.

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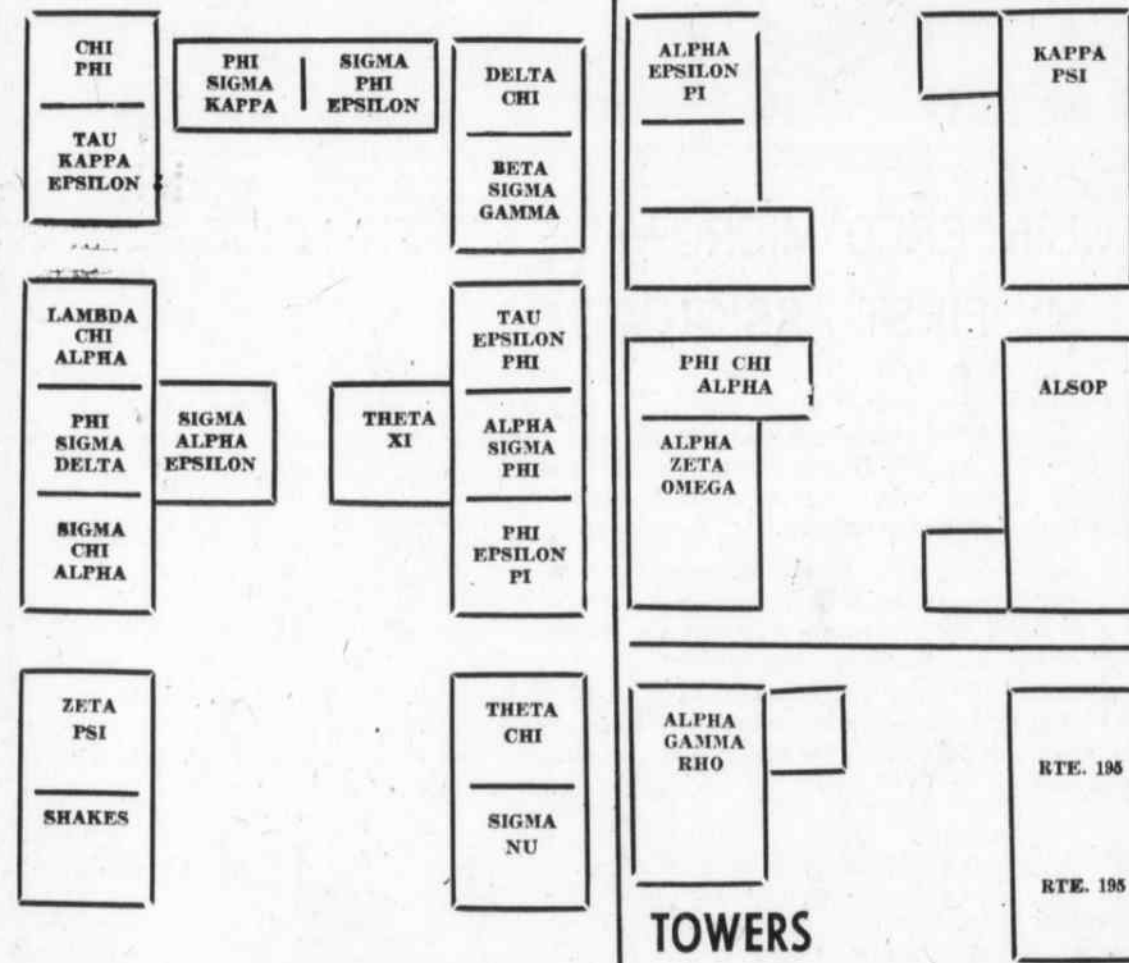
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