

# See 'Romeo And Juliet' Tonight

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## Campaigns End Tonight With Candidate Debates

Tonight WHUS will present a series of Election Eve Debates among the Class Officer candidates. The debates will be run hourly, starting at 8:00 with the Freshman class, and should take 15 or 20 minutes each.

"In the past WHUS has presented successful debates to give the candidates a chance to meet fact-to-face and exchange views," said program director Dick Rice. He added, "This year we have scheduled the debates as the conclusion to the campaign so that the students, who should know the candidates by now, will have a chance to hear them in a live radio debate."

Regular programming has been suspended for this evening, with good music to be presented by the regular D.J.'s during the 40 minutes between debates. Party platforms, class platforms, and campaign issues will be the subjects debated.

The times and participants in the debates will be as follows: 8:00 Freshman candidates, ISO—Bill Trueheart, Victor Schachter, Beverly Case, and David Thomas vs. USA—Renny Warren, Tim Heelzel, Caryl Swanson, and Charlotte Kay. 9:00 Sophomore candidates, USA—Kevin Dunne, Beverly Ruoff, Mary Beth Elwood, and Ed Tyler vs. ISO—Vin Bernardi, Evelyn Haaland, Arlene Strick, and Arnie Mann vs. the Independents Ed Goglia, Ralph Palmesi, Glen Bruce, and Carla Hallin.

At 10:05 Junior candidates, ISO—Sam Nemirew, Dick Thorsell, Jean Kneeland, and Gerald Clement vs. USA—Bob Houghtaling, Marilyn Quinlan, and Mary Stanley. And 11:00 Senior candidates USA—Gerry Morgan, Ron Kolins, Rose Marie Amadio, and Bill Katz, vs. ISO—Gary Holten, Lance Hall, Rita Putins, and Sue B. Kaye.

The debates will be presented from the WHUS studios live, with Dick Rice acting as

moderator. Thursday night WHUS will bring elections results directly from the room where the ballot boxes will be opened for the counting. The News and Special Events departments will begin the coverage at 8:00 and continue until all the offices have been filled.

## Talent Show Registration In Progress

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Registration for auditions for Uconn's annual Talent Show are now being accepted at the Comptroller's desk in the HUB.

The first auditioning are scheduled for Monday, November 21 in the HUB Ballroom at 7:30 p.m. A second audition will be held sometime after Thanksgiving vacation for those unable to attend the first session. Any student of the University is eligible for participation.

Accompaniment Available

Piano accompaniment for those desiring it, will be furnished again this year by Carol McMillan, Miss McMillan may be contacted at Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority. Any props or costumes needed are the sole responsibility of the individual act.

Three trophies will be presented to the show's winners—one for first place and two others for first and second place runners-up. Judges for the talent show will be members of the University faculty. Rating sheets are being drawn up by the committee at the present time.

The annual Talent Show will be held free of charge in the HUB Ballroom on Thursday, December 15 at 8 p.m. Dress rehearsals for all scheduled acts is planned for Wednesday night, December 14.



PERSHING RIFLES finalists for Sponsoring 1960-61. Pictured left to right are: Marge Dodson, Sheila Christie, Terry Rice, Carol Wilson, Noreen Dorgan. They were chosen at a coffee at Chi Phi Thursday night. The sponsor will be announced at the Pershing Rifles Honor Ball in December. (Campus Photo)

## Prine And Dromm Star In Badly Acted Production

By NEIL KLEINMAN

Andrew Prine, a star from Broadway, and Andrea Dromm, a star of the Campus Theater, crossed in Shakespeare's *Romeo and Juliet*, to the ill-fated amusement of the audience. An artistically brilliant set, bright use of the Elizabethan stage, sensitive lighting, sparkling costumes, and a flashing play were not enough to kindle this production.

Badly acted and poorly paced, the play stretched on interminably. If it is to be anything, it must move quickly. *Romeo and Juliet* are lovers, full of maturity and promise, who are caught up irresistibly in a doom caused by the disease of an uncivil state and complicated by the ineffectuality of a well-meaning church. Rather than being presented with a swift tragedy balanced by a hopeful suspense, we were treated to constant posturing, poetic mouthing, and a tedious haggling as their fate unraveled.

Prine, besides having such poor diction that, at times, it was difficult to understand exactly what he was saying, did not develop his role with any subtlety. He never seemed quite aware of when to be heavy and sad, as certainly he should be in his dotting love for Rosaline, or when to be light and witty, as he must be after his first meeting with Juliet. In the scene before the masked ball Prine played the lovesick Romeo, who is sullen, morose, and dull with boyish grins. In his jesting with Mercutio, he had the same lack of enthusiasm of a man chewing a tough piece of gristle but too polite to spit it out in public.

Miss Dromm sounded and acted like an animation of the Pepsi-Cola girl. She managed,

quite manfully, never to vary her tone. With a consistency which was awesome, she presented horror, love, passion, anxiety, and humor with all the adorability of uncomprehending child's prattle.

Raymond Marunas was a bit too heavy for the mercurial temperament of Mercutio. In the Queen Mab speech, he lacked the imaginative sparkle which makes his role so much fun—for the actor and for the audience. In his conjuration scene, he approached the electric fantasy required of his role. Yet, all in all, he gave a middling performance, unlike his usually thoughtful acting.

Peter Van Haverbeke (Capulet) in his anger with Juliet provided the only scene where the meaning of the lines and the action on stage coincided. Kazimer Gaizutis (Tybalt) was quite satisfying as the balevolent dandy. He dies with

a grace which was sadly missing in the many other stagey and awkward deaths. The Nurse (Janice Lustig) was unfortunately played like a pulling senile rather than like the tough, bawdy Wife of Bath type which she is.

Generally, nobody seemed quite aware of what they were doing or saying. The annoying habit of directing long speeches to the audience instead of to stage companions, coupled to some very static tableaux blocking, and added to a strange, acoustical effect which made voices seem hollow and separate (probably caused by the sounding board quality of the solid Elizabethan set), completely segmented the actors from each other. Being a self-conscious midwife to art, this production unhappily demonstrated that the birth must be unavoidably painful and that the child will be inevitably unenjoyable.

## Two Independent Groups To Move To Tower Quad

Two independent groups will be moving into the new Tower Quad soon after vacation, according to Summer Cohen, Director of Men's Housing. The first group will move in on December 1 and the 2nd will follow soon after.

The lounges and kitchen facilities are completed in both houses but the students have voted not to begin operation of the kitchens until the second semester.

One of the houses will be known as the Noah Webster House. The other group has not as yet selected a name.

Plans have not been completed for the formation of more independent groups. The

groups which are moving in December were organized last spring.

With students moving to the Tower Quadrangle, several rooms will be left vacant in the North Campus units. The question was raised as to whether or not more students would be admitted to Uconn next semester to take advantage of the extra housing facilities.

It new students are "available" to enter Uconn for the spring semester, "We should be able to take care of them," said Mr. Cohen. However, "most students make their plans on a year-long basis and may not be able to enter at this time."



ANTONIO JANIGRO bows after his appearance last night in the dual role of conductor and 'cello soloist at the Von du Mehden Recital Hall. He is one of Yugoslavia's most famous musical citizens who first reached the United States through his many recordings. (Campus Photo—Zavo)

## Fraternities Vote to Enforce Silence Period During Rush

By NED PARKER  
Staff Reporter

Last Thursday night, in a special meeting of house presidents, the Interfraternity Council voted to enforce a strict silence period.

The motion brought up and passed reads: "I move that no brother or affiliate of any fraternity at Uconn subject to the IFC be allowed to fraternize with any person or persons rushing during the 'silence period' established by the IFC. Exception: a brother or pledge residing in another dormitory may fraternize with a rushee living in that same dormitory when and if they are both in the dormitory."

### Silence Period

The "silence period" as set up by the IFC runs from Tuesday, November 29th. This means that the "silence period" will eliminate all rushing or fraternizing over the Thanksgiving vacation.

The "silence period" is just what the motion states. The period immediately after the invitational parties have been given when the brothers or the pledges of a house cannot converse with prospective rushees outside of cordial greetings.

Included in this is the fact that no brother or pledge may visit rushees during this period in his dormitory. This gives the rushee a period during which he can weigh his decision as to the fraternity from which he desires to receive a bid.

### Time To Think

The "silence period" also keeps his mind open by preventing the fraternity men from reaching him, before formal tapping, and letting him know that he is to receive a bid.

The whole idea is to give the rushee time to think things over. He must make the personal decision without outside help since this decision will influence his entire future.

Mr. Banning, the head of Central Purchasing, attended the regular IFC meeting Monday night to clarify the mixup over central purchasing.

### Banning Outlines Methods

In his address to the assembly of house presidents and IFC representatives he outlined the basic methods of purchasing and quality control. He explained in some detail the operation by which the central purchasing agent picks its vendors and for what reasons certain vendors are chosen.

Mr. Banning explained this policy on quality standards by stating, "All canned goods and vegetables are grade A except where a lower grade is specified by the house steward." The policy for meats is somewhat different he explained. All meat ordered is "US choice meat" which gives the most quantity for the price.

The CPA, Mr. Banning said, checks at least once a week to see that the canned goods received are the ones that were ordered; the meat vendors also are checked once a week for prices and quality.

He explained how easy it was for the meat vendor to make a few extra pennies on each cut of meat by making it only a fraction of an inch too short. It is the responsibility of the house stewards to see that this doesn't happen, as the CPA cannot check every cut of meat that is sold.

On meat, he pointed out, the price per serving unit is a better indication of how much you are spending than is the traditional price per pound. This is true because the price per pound makes no allowances for shrinkage or hidden bones in the meat. Keep this in mind before you go out and make any so-called "deals."

### Liaison Called For

After this Mr. Banning called for suggestions for liaison between the IFC and the CPA. This was something that he felt was necessary. A question

and answer period followed during which Mr. Banning answered questions from the floor about Central Purchasing.

In Russel March's President report it came to light, that any house on campus that goes into the red in the dining hall will be put on Central Purchasing by the University until they are out of debt.

Also the time of the invitational brunches has been changed from the former 11-1 to the new time of 9-11. This change was made because it was felt that many of the brothers and rushees would be attending the Holy Cross football game.

When the question of the control of the fraternity over the independents living in the house was brought up, President March stated that any independent living in a fraternity must abide by all the fraternity rules and regulations and can be dealt the same disciplinary measures as the brothers. This may include a fine.

### Corkscrew

There will be a short meeting of all those students who are interested in restarting the "Corkscrew," Ucon's humor magazine.

The meeting will be held in the HUB Room 213 at 3:30 p.m. Thursday. No previous experience is needed but it will be to his advantage if he has a keen wit and a willingness to work.

## Hillel To Hold Winter Weekend In December

The deadline for registration for Hillel's Winter Weekend is November 22.

Candlelight ceremony, stimulating discussions, collegians from New York and New England, "homemade meals"—all this is awaiting a Hillel member on the weekend of December 24. It is somewhat an experimental endeavor, but it promises to be a rich and rewarding experience for its participants.

The weekend is called a "Shabbaton." The nature of the program offers its participants an opportunity to observe and live the complete Sabbath Day in a real and traditional manner.

### Friday To Begin Program

The program will begin on Friday afternoon with the candlelighting ceremony and will end Saturday evening with the service of ushering out the Sabbath. Students from several of the New England Hillel Chapters are coming. Rabbi Aaron Gowitz of the Uconn chapter and a guest rabbi will be present for guidance and leadership.

The theme of the weekend is "The Jew in a Non-Jewish World," around which the sermon, discussion groups, and study sessions will be centered. Applications will be taken at the Hillel office through November 22. The cost of the weekend is \$5 which shall include four full meals and a rich, and stimulating experience. For more information, contact the Hillel office.

### Outline of Program

A brief outline of the program follows:

**Friday afternoon and evening**  
Assembly, candlelighting, ceremony, services, dinner, discussion, Israeli singing and dancing.

**Saturday**  
Breakfast, services including the Bible reading, dinner, study sessions, free time, supper, and Handolah services (closing Sabbath service).

Hillel will sponsor a social on Saturday evening. Everyone is invited to the dance. The number of participants in this experimental program will be limited.

## ROTC Departments Have New Training Program

The Uconn Army and Air Force ROTC Departments have released information on their new curricula to answer any questions that might arise during this week of registration.

The revised program now offers the same type of two credits course in the second and third semesters but the first and fourth semesters offer a change. In these semesters the basic cadet will take a substitute course approved by the AFROTC Dept. The Dept. reviews the schedule of each student and selects from the schedule a course that offers "the best available relationship to the pre-con missioning training of officers." Along with this course, the basic course student takes one hour of laboratory per week which offers no credit. One half of the semester the lab period will be spent in outdoor drill; the other half in classroom study.

According to Colonel Warren S. Baker, Professor of Air Science, each student will have to pass both the substitute course and the non-credit laboratory to fulfill his National Defense graduation requirement. If he fails one part of the curriculum he must take both parts of the curriculum over if he has failed the substitute course or take another course if he has failed the lab, in addition to repeating the lab itself.

Col. Baker added that the best parts of the four Air Science courses previously offered have been combined into the two now offered in the second and third semesters.

The fact that only four credits are being offered in the Basic Course as opposed to the previous eight credits has led to the reduction in the number of credits required for graduation in the College of Arts and Sciences from 12 to 120, applicable beginning with the Class of '63.

In the AFROTC advanced course, where there were formerly four courses of three credits each consisting of four class periods and one two hour drill fall and spring, the entire four semesters have been changed.

In addition to a one credit course each semester which consists of one hour of class and one hour of lab, each advanced cadet will be required to select one course from an approved list in each of four areas, one area in each semester. The four areas are: international relations, for which a course may be selected in the History and Political Science Dept.; political geography, for which a course may be selected in the Geography and Geography Departments; management, for which a course may be selected in the Industrial Administration and Psychology Depts; and communication skills, for which a course may be selected in the Philosophy and Speech and Drama Departments.

If a student has already fulfilled one or more of these requirements prior to entering the advanced program, the Air Force ROTC Dept will select another course from the student's program and adopt it as their substitute course.

The Army ROTC Department's change in the Basic Course comes in the second, third and fourth semesters.

The first semester course remains a two credit offering with two class periods and a two hour drill for each of eight weeks. During the second semester the Basic Cadet will substitute an approved academic course and will also take non-credit drill for two hour periods on each of eight weeks.

Army ROTC offers a one credit course in the third and fourth semesters consisting of two class periods and one-two hour drill period for eight weeks each semester.

## Library Has New Annex, Added Staff

The Wilbur Cross Library announces the opening of the Library Annex on Nov. 28 and the appointment of new staff members.

Due to the over crowded conditions in the Wilbur Cross Library, students are urged to use the Library Annex for a study hall. Formerly the building was known as the Beanery. Reference material will be available to aid students with text book work. Hours will be: Monday thru Thursday, 12:30 to 10 p.m.; Friday 12:30 to 6 p.m., and closed Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Carolyn Jones Stocking joined the staff as a member of the Documents Dept. early this month. Mrs. Stocking, Simmons B.S. and Western Reserve M.S. in Library Science, has had previous library experience at Enoch Pratt, Hartford Public, and the Willamette State College.

Mrs. Mary Thatcher, Wheaton B.A., has accepted a half-time appointment as Library Assistant in the Order Dept. The other half of this position is being filled by Mrs. Marian Rollin, University of California A.B. and M.A.

Mrs. Catherine Maybury, New Head of the Documents Dept., will arrive Nov. 22. Mrs. Maybury holds a Master's degree in Librarianship from the University of North Carolina. She has been head of the Documents Department at the University of North Carolina and, for the past several years, has served as librarian of the Institute of Public Service in addition to teaching the Public Documents course in the Library School at the University of North Carolina.

## "No Exit" Reading

The play "No Exit" by Jean-Paul Sartre will be read aloud and discussed at the "Coffee and Conversation" meeting this evening at 7:30 in the Library of the Storrs Church's Education Building.

Copies of the play will be available for everyone who comes. Coffee and Tea are furnished by the Social Committee of the University Christian Fellowship, sponsors of the meeting.

## H.C. Tickets

Tickets for the Holy Cross football game, at Worcester this Saturday, are now on sale in the Field House ticket office. Prices to the general public are \$3, reserved seats, and \$2, general admission — on sale only at the gate the day of the game.

Students may purchase the \$2 general admission seats here on campus only at a special reduced rate of \$1.50 each.



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## Senior Candidates

Running for Senior Class Officers are: USA—Jerry Morgan, president; Ronald Kolins, vice-president; Rose Marie Amodeo, secretary; and William Katz, treasurer. On the ISO ticket are: Gary Holten, president; Lance Stoner, all, vice-president; Rita Putins, secretary; and Sue B. Kaye, treasurer.

The vice-president, secretary and treasurer on ISO failed to come in for our interviews. Unfortunately, therefore, we cannot evaluate them. But we will evaluate the USA candidates, all of whom we have interviewed.

Our choice for president of the Senior Class is JERRY MORGAN. As in other cases experience on previous class councils and administrative posts in the class overpowers the political experience of his opponent, who in this case is Gary Holten.

Morgan lists a fine record of past political experience on campus. He is the incumbent vice-president of his class, ran for presidency of the Freshman Class, and was a student senator. He has also been on his class council for the past three years.

He has a fine working knowledge of the campus, as shown by his adequate questions. When asked about the Alumni Association, he mentioned that they do not realize their power, and a way to improve is to have a working nucleus among the students and alumni informing each group of the happenings of the other.

HOLTEN stressed the fact that he has always been acquainted with campus politics, having been on the class council and associated with members of the ISO party during his four years on campus.

When asked why he thought he was more qualified than his opponent, he said that he was interested in doing

more things for the class, such as moving Senate committees to the councils.

Holten did not have a sincere interest in the campaign. Nor did his running mates. They didn't come in for interviews, and we wondered if they would attend their own class council meetings. Oftentimes, Holten had campaigned without the other candidates.

RONALD KOLINS, running against LANCE HALL for Senior class vice-president, has had adequate experience in campus politics. He was a senator of the Waterbury branch and on the class council here last year. The main goal he would like to accomplish for the Senior class is an excellent Senior Week. When asked how to help class spirit, he stated there was a lack of individualism and not collectivism which stifled spirit. He too stated that the Alumni Association is young, and that in time it will improve.

ROSE MARIE AMODEO is running for secretary of the Senior class against RITA PUTINS.

Miss Amodeo is the incumbent secretary of her class. She has been on the class council for the past four years and has worked for the Daily Campus and Nutmeg. She has a working knowledge of campus problems.

BILL KATZ is running SUE B. KAYE for the treasurer of the Senior class.

Katz is well acquainted with politics on campus. He is rush chairman of IFC, president of Mortar and Pestle.

### CAMPUS RECOMMENDS:

President: Jerry Morgan  
We cannot recommend the remaining members running for the Senior class since we did not have the opportunity to compare the qualifications of the USA's opponents.

## Freshman Candidates

By JACK ANDERSON

After interviewing Rennie Warren, USA candidate for Freshman President, and Bill Trueheart, his ISO counterpart, we choose Trueheart for president.

Trueheart has had, for a Freshman, exceptional experience, having been President of his student council in high school and Governor of American Legion Boys' State and YMCA's Youth and Government. In addition, his complete knowledge of campus issues and problems together with many fine ideas for their solutions recommend TRUEHEART to us as a candidate of the highest caliber.

RENNIE WARREN has neither the substantial background nor the knowledge of campus affairs. Though we are cognizant of the fact that, having been here less than three months, Warren has not had too much opportunity to study the problems confronting us, we point to Trueheart who, in the same three months, obtained a grasp of the campus that is rarely equalled by student "leaders" who have been here three years.

For Vice President, we support ISO nomination of VIC SCHACHTER.

Schachter, in common with Trueheart, has a dynamic character and when seeking a knowledge of student government, seems to have succeeded.

The Editorial Board asked the candidates such questions as their opinion of sliding activities fee and class dues and whether they favored the breakup of Associated Student Government with the major campus organs becoming independent. We did this not to see what their particular answer would be but rather to see how clearly their minds worked, how much they knew of student government and whether or not they would admit a lack of knowledge rather than merely give an answer that they hoped please the Board.

To questions such as these, Schachter indicated a fine knowledge of stu-

government together with a sincere interest and potentiality to improve it.

The USA candidate for Freshman vice president, TIM HOELZEL, didn't emerge from the questioning too well. His knowledge of the issues and problems of Uconn was very lacking. We found Hoelzel's background an unconvincing argument for his election.

We support the USA candidate for Freshman Secretary, Miss Caryl Swanson.

Miss Swanson had a fairly good knowledge of student government. However, she uttered the standard solution to the problem of low class spirit: a strong class council and a newsletter.

MISS BEVERLY CASE, ISO secretarial candidate, did not have the knowledge or the interest of student government of her opponent. What especially struck us adversely was her contention that the Independent Sophomore slate had gone to the ISO convention with the intention of "railroading" the nomination for their slate. She made this allegation obviously from reading one of a number of letters in the Daily Campus without checking the facts.

We were somewhat disappointed in the choice for Freshman Class Treasurer. Neither MISS CHARLOTTE KAYE, USA candidate, nor David Thomas, ISO nominee, displayed much knowledge of student government nor many ideas for the solution of Uconn's problems.

On balance, however, we support Miss Kaye because of her high school experience and the sincerity and vivacity that she demonstrated. This sincerity and vivacity we believe she will use to good advantage in the freshman office should she succeed in her election bid.

### CAMPUS RECOMMENDS:

President: Bill Trueheart  
Vice-president: Vic Schachter  
Secretary: Caryl Swanson  
Treasurer: Charlotte Kaye

## Zagreb Soloists A Great Triumph

By LOWELL B. HAYNES

I Solisti di Zagreb opened the University Chamber Music Series in the von der Mehden Recital Hall on Monday evening with an outstanding program which was superbly performed. One of the finest chamber groups in the world was on our campus for the second time in four years, and it was unfortunate that more than a few seats were available.

The twelve members of this string ensemble were selected by the Zagreb Music Academy in Yugoslavia, and each instrumentalist is a concert artist in his own right. The chamber orchestra is conducted by the world-famous Antonio Janigro, outstanding cellist, conductor, and teacher.

The program opened with two contrasting works by the 18th century Italian composer, Antonio Vivaldi (1678-1741): a "Sinfonia in C Major" and the "Violin Concerto in E Major," Op. 3, No. 12 (1715). The "Sinfonia" is actually an operatic prelude constructed upon the traditional Italian Overture scheme of a fast-slow-fast arrangement of movements in contradistinction to the slow-fast-slow scheme in the French Overture.

The E Major Concerto was admirably presented by Miss Jelka Stanic, the only lady member of the otherwise male ensemble.

In the opening movement the tutti (orchestra) tended to push ahead of the soloist and the rhythm was slightly uneven. The two other movements were well coordinated and the orchestra kept in the background during the solo violin passages. The contrast between soloist and orchestra was striking, and Miss Stanic revealed artistic techniques which do not justify these pieces being labeled as "student concert" in any sense of the word. "Il prete rosso"—the red-headed priest—(Vivaldi had taken holy orders) was a prolific composer, and a fraction of his total works include 41 operas, 23 Symphonies, 46 concerti grossi, and 447 concerti.

Antonio Janigro stepped out of his role as conductor to perform the melodious Boccherini "Cello Concerto in B flat Major" as a close to the first half of the program. This number was certainly the high point of the whole program. Habitual superlatives become meaningless: this would not be performance of this Concerto. His performance was flawless. The intonation, arpeggio, double-stops, bowing and phrasing were all masterfully handled.

Every selection on the program (together with hundreds of others) is rarely heard by our concert audiences today. This type of music has been undervalued for many generations, and it is seldom performed in its true setting and proportions. It was a unique and completely satisfying experience to hear this chamber music again live presented by I Solisti di Zagreb in such a tasteful and sensitive ensemble.

## Dean Tells Of Many Services

As Dean of Continuing Education Services at Uconn, Dr. Robert Norris coordinates the activities of five main divisions of non-agricultural off-campus Uconn services.

Dr. Norris stated the purpose of continuing education when he said that there are many experts in their fields at Uconn, employed not only to instruct the students attending the University, but also to instruct the adults in the state of Connecticut regarding their various professions.

Main aspects of continuing education are the Institute of Gerontology, the Institute of Public Service, the Institute of Labor-Management, conferences, and summer sessions, credit extensions, and branches of the University.

Those involved in the Institute of Gerontology are connected with the care of the aged. The Institute of Public Service seeks to improve the quality of state and municipal government, to bring public service up to date throughout the state of Connecticut.

By calling together various city and state leaders, instructing them in new aspects of public service, the continuing education department of the University hopes to achieve its purpose.

### Improved Relationships

Similarly, the Institute of Labor-Management seeks to improve the relationships between labor and management throughout the state by calling together its leaders for conferences, by instructing them in subject matter and techniques which will help them.

During the summer and occasionally during the school year, the department holds conferences for Connecticut adults, to give them the latest information in their field.

and the total effect was most electrifying.

The music of Luigi Boccherini (1743-1805) has been woefully neglected. Westminster Records introduced Boccherini and Janigro himself to American audiences over a decade ago. With much justification the music of Boccherini has often been compared with his contemporary, Haydn—the two did correspond briefly—and a large catalogue of the former's works include 4 'cello concerti, 113 string quintets, 102 string quartets, and 21 violin sonatas.

The second half of the program opened with "Concertante Improvisations" by Miklo Kelemen (1924- ), a young contemporary Croatian composer who studied at the Zagreb Music Academy. The work was composed especially for the Solisti di Zagreb in 1955. In spite of its four movements (actually five distinct sections) the work is unusually short. The melodic and rhythmic features were taken, by-and-large, from native Croatian folk-material and cast in classical forms. There is a fugue material presented in the second movement, and this is followed by a section almost entirely in pizzicato. The whole work is extremely rhythmical and lively, and Kelemen reveals a thorough understanding of the special problems involved in writing for string instruments.

### Other Works

The "Sinfonietta," Op. 52 (1934) by Albert Roussel is also a short work. The middle movement (Andante) serves as a connecting link between the two movements which are characterized by bold, energetic, forceful writing. The finale is set in a rapid, march-like tempo, and Russell returns to the more conventional harmonies within the tonal system than he had in the two previous movements.

The program closed with Mozart's "Divertimento in D Major," (K. 368), an early work which the composer wrote in his 16th year (1772). The spontaneity, freshness, and transparency of this work were projected magnificently by the Solisti. The melodious middle movement is circumscribed by fast sections in sonata-allegro form.

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## Junior Candidates

The fact that Sam Nemirow (ISO) has also been endorsed by the USA party for Junior Class Presidency is a fact that both parties are aware of his capabilities and qualifications.

NEMIROW, president of his fraternity, has been a student senator and a member of IFC. He regularly attends Student Senate meetings and has a thorough knowledge of the workings of the Senate.

His main goal is two-fold. Nemirow wants to make the Junior Prom successful and wants to unite the class of '62 more than it is now and keep it united in the future so it will lead to a stronger Alumni Association.

When asked why he chose to run on the ISO ticket after having previously belonged to USA, Nemirow stated that the ISO ideals are more suited to his own and commented that when belonging to USA he often found himself voting along ISO lines.

The two candidates for Vice-President of the Junior class, we feel, are the two most qualified candidates whom we talked with. Both DICK THORSELL (ISO) and BOB HOUGHTALING (USA), although transfer students, have a better knowledge of our campus and its problems than students who have been here for years. On balance, however, we have decided to endorse Bob Houghtaling.

HOUGHTALING, a transfer from Colby College, was president of his class last year. He has also been active in high school in executive positions.

He stated he felt the Alumni Association is poor because we are still a young school and that as the school grows and gains more prestige, so also will the Alumni. Discussing the student-faculty ratio, Houghtaling stated that the installation of a Sigma Tau Sigma (tutoring society) chapter on campus would definitely help students' grades.

THORSELL (ISO) has also had experience at MIT where he attended last year. He was a member of the newspaper staff, was secretary in a loan firm and held minor administrative posts.

Although, he was well aware of most of the issues on campus, he did not know as much about sliding activities fee and class dues as did Houghtaling. However, he did have good ideas to improve the class councils, such as using personal contact to shame representatives into attending meetings. If this didn't work, he said, he would then get someone to take over for them.

lering all, this candidate had as adequate an understanding of our basic problems as did Houghtaling. However, Houghtaling had more concrete ideas on how to improve some of the existing situations and therefore we have chosen him by a very slim margin over Thorsell.

Running for Secretary in the Junior Class are JEAN KNEELAND (ISO) MARILYN QUINLAN (USA). Since Miss Kneeland was ill in the infirmary, we had an opportunity to talk with only Miss Quinlan and therefore we cannot take a stand on this position.

Even though MARY STANLEY (USA) is the incumbent treasurer of her class, we are endorsing her opponent, JERRY KLEMENT (ISO), on the basis of not what he has done, but what she has not done, in the position.

MISS STANLEY, treasurer of her class last year was also Vice President of Tassels. In her interview, she displayed a fair knowledge of university problems and solutions for them. However, she mentioned that her class council last year had a great deal of trouble with attendance at the meetings. She stated that it was up to the contacts committee to inform the representatives to make sure they attended. This committee did not fulfill its job and this resulted in poor representations. We feel it is the duty of the officers of the class to contact these people if the committee fails to do so and in this way Miss Stanley was not doing her duty as a class officer.

KLEMENT, transfer from Ohio St. had qualifications needed for class Treasurer. He is a business major, member of the American Finance Association, American Marketing Association. But has had relatively little political experience. However, considering that he is a transfer student, he has a deep knowledge of matters of concern on campus. If elected, he said he would strive for cohesiveness on the council, Junior Prom and would like to have the class sponsor a jazz concert. Regarding school spirit, he mentioned that if the class councils would do something constructive for the class it would create interest in the class.

CAMPUS RECOMMENDS:  
President: Sam Nemirow  
Vice-president: Bob Houghtaling  
Secretary: —  
Treasurer: Jerry Klement

## Washington Merry-Go-Round

By JACK ANDERSON

Jack Anderson says: Morning-after-election drama inside White told; Ike out of postmortem discussion in cabinet meeting; CIA investigates Communist gold saboteurs.

(EDITOR'S NOTE—Drew Pearson is traveling. In his written by his associate, Jack Anderson.)

Washington — The dramatic story can now be told of what happened inside the White House the morning Dwight D. Eisenhower became a lame-duck President.

He had gone to bed at 10:30 on election night without knowing who might succeed him. He had left two telegrams with Press Secretary Jim Hagerty — one warmly congratulating Dick Nixon, the other tersely congratulating Jack Kennedy — for dispatch to the victor.

Next morning, Hagerty still held both wires. He explained to the President that Nixon apparently had lost, but had not yet conceded.

For one whose own prestige and popularity had been laid on the line, Ike accepted the verdict calmly. His face, which always mirrors his mood, registered gloom. But all he said was: "awful rough to lose."

He repeated the remark to other White House aides who stopped by to commiserate. He reminisced briefly about his part in the campaign, took some solace in the memory of the frenzied crowds that cheered him in Pittsburgh.

Later he strode into the cabinet room for a special, historic cabinet meeting to discuss the transfer of power to his successor. Without a word, he settled into the President's chair. Those around the long, polished table bowed their heads for the customary silent prayer.

Secret Cabinet Minutes  
Then Ike said soberly: "Well, the people have made choice. It is too bad we didn't win, but our responsibility is to see that the government continues."

He read the telegram he intended to send to Kennedy. "Dick hasn't conceded yet." Ike added, "I'm going to hold this until we're sure."

He commented that the election had been "awfully close." "It looks as if Illinois will go for Dick," he said.

Postmaster General Arthur Summerfield launched into a postmortem analysis of the election. He blamed the GOP loss principally upon the sleeve-up work of the labor unions. He suggested that the Republicans could win labor support if they would fight for it. He cited the example of Congressman Charles Chamberlain, Michigan Republican, who he claimed was re-elected with workingmen's votes.

But the President cut Summerfield short. "Arthur," Ike interrupted, "I think this is just too premature. This is not the time nor place to consider the implications of the election."

Then he got down to the business for which he had called the cabinet together.

"Transfer," not "Transition"  
"We have the problem of transition," he began.

Then he corrected himself. "It shouldn't be called 'transition.' It should be called 'transfer,'" he said. "I want to talk about transfer, not transition."

He described how his own liaison man, Joseph Dodge, had performed during the takeover from the Truman Administration. Dodge simply listened, took careful notes, but kept out of the deliberations.

"I assume Kennedy will follow the same procedure," Ike said.

GOP National chairman Thruston Morton, who sat in on the cabinet meeting, recalled that he had served as liaison man in the State Department during the 1952 transfer.

"I didn't work on policy matters," he reported. "I studied procedures and structure."

"I think," suggested the President, "that any contact between the old and new administrations should be at the secretary level."

He reminded the cabinet that he was still President until January 20. Then he took up some routine business and hastily adjourned the historic meeting. He was in a hurry to get to Augusta, he explained, to play golf.

### News Nuggets

The great gold mystery — Central Intelligence agents have picked up evidence that the Russians are secretly at-

tempting to manipulate the gold market. This may have helped cause the recent gold crisis, which has drained off our gold reserves. Intelligence chief Allen Dulles was so alarmed that he made a secret trip overseas to check personally on the Communist gold manipulation.

Malenkov vs. Khrushchev — The phony report that ex-premier Georgi Malenkov had ousted Nikita Khrushchev and taken over the Kremlin again wasn't without some foundation. Malenkov was banished by Khrushchev two years ago to a hydroelectric power station in Siberia. But the American Embassy reports that Malenkov appears to be making a comeback. He now wields more than electric power. Inside the Communist hierarchy and may be in position to challenge Khrushchev. American experts believe Khrushchev would remain the front man, however, even if stripped of his power. His removal might make the Soviet government appear too unstable.

Spy In The Sky — The Air Force will launch its first reconnaissance satellite, the Samos, as a substitute for the U-2 spy planes, next month. It will carry experimental equipment to relay photographs back to earth, but it is not expected to operate effectively for another two years. Meanwhile, the United States has no accurate check on the missile shift that has been going on inside Russia ever since the Soviets bagged a U-2 on May 1.

### Political Postscripts

One labor leader who didn't rejoice over Jack Kennedy's election was Teamster boss Jimmy Hoffa who has been hounded by the Kennedy brothers. When a Kennedy victory seemed certain, Hoffa drummed up friends: "I'll have to hire 200 more lawyers to keep out of jail." Lamar Caudle, former Assistant Attorney General, didn't lose his sense of humor during his stretch in the Tallahassee Federal Pen. "I lined up all the inmates for Kennedy," he cracked after winning the Presidency, Jack Kennedy still isn't satisfied. He has another burning desire, which will be up to his wife next month. He wants a son.

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# Placement Office Lists Student Job Openings

The Placement Office has received notification of part-time positions for students. Graduate and undergraduate students who have mornings free and would like to work in the Library should contact either Mrs. Bosworth at the Library or Mrs. Greenleaf at the Placement Office.

There is a part-time position available for a junior or senior with a science background in a laboratory in Poultry Science.

Students are also needed to sell insurance in the northern and northeastern part of Connecticut on a part-time basis for the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company of Hartford. This is strictly a commission type sales.

Mrs. Greenleaf in Room 117 has information on these positions.

Summer positions are also beginning to arrive at the Placement Office. There are openings for camp counselors in two different states and openings for waiters at a resort in Connecticut. Many of these places do their hiring before Christmas.

Summer jobs for civil engineering students are available for the coming summer season in the various National Parks and Monuments west of the Mississippi River. The work involves subprofessional assignments with some phase of the engineering program.

Students who have completed at least one full year of college study majoring in Civil Engineering are eligible to apply.

Students are required to pay their own transportation expenses to their assignment and must pay for their housing and food. Students must be citizens of the United States to be eligible.

On December 5, a company will be holding on-campus interviews and are interested in interviewing women who will have completed their junior year with a major in Biology.

## MEETINGS ANYONE? Activities On Campus

**SAILING CLUB:** The Sailing Club will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in HUB 104. A program for the winter will be discussed.

The dance class will meet in the Union Ballroom tonight from 7 to 8:30 p.m. A review of several steps will be given. All are invited.

**BIOLOGY CLUB:** The Biology Club will meet in room 311 of Beach Hall at 7:30 this evening. The main speaker will be Dr. Raymond Kienholz, Professor of Forestry. He will give an illustrated lecture on conservation based on his recent wilderness trips. Refreshments will be served. All interested are welcome.

**OUTING CLUB:** The Outing Club will hold a meeting tonight at 7:30. Walt Burr will speak on winter survival. Plans for the weekend rock climbing and caving trips will be discussed. Sign-up sheets for these and future trips will be available.

**ORTHODOX CLUB:** The Executive Committee of the Orthodox Club will meet from 7-8 p.m. tonight in HUB 104.

**SPORTS CAR CLUB:** The UConn Sports Car Club will hold a meeting this evening at 7 in HUB 303. Everyone is welcome.

**A.S.C.E.:** An A.S.C.E. meeting in E.I. 207 will be held tonight. Two movies, "Story of a Dam" and "By Their Deeds," will be shown. All are invited.

**COMMUTERS:** Commuters will elect officers today during an important meeting of the

UConn Commuter Organization. It will be held in Commons 214 at noon and will continue until 1:30 for the convenience of those who cannot come between noon and one o'clock. All commuters should plan to attend this important meeting.

**CHEMISTRY CLUB:** The Chemistry Club will hold a meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in P.S. 100. A movie, "Scientific Methods," will be shown, and a talk by Dr. J. M. Bobbitt on "Chemical Methods in Switzerland" will be given. Coffee and cookies will be served.

**HILLEL:** Mr. Jack Rosen, who is a graduate assistant in Psychology and is currently completing his Ph.D. here at the University, will be Hillel's "Tea and Talk" guest this afternoon at 4. All students who are interested in attending an informal gathering at the Hillel House with Mr. Rosen are welcome.

**SAM:** SAM will present this evening an employment interview panel discussion for business students and faculty. A social will be held following the meeting. The meeting will start at 8 p.m. in HUB 202.

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# MacMillan to Visit Kennedy; Wants Western Summit

The dance of the summit is on again, and again Great Britain is leading it. The word from London is that Prime Minister MacMillan is expected to head for Washington early next year for consultations with President-elect John

Kennedy after he takes over the administration.

There has been something of a two-way gossip exchange in this immediate respect. London says MacMillan is coming on his own initiative. Washington says he has been invited by Kennedy. Another report is that Kennedy wants to talk to Labor Party leader Hugh Gaitskell.

**Early Summit Meeting**

Observers believe that circumstances rather than personalities are forcing an early meeting between western chiefs of state. The argument is that there has been a prolonged holiday in international affairs because of the demands of the American presidential election. Issues and problems have accumulated, so to speak. They have also become more sensitive. This often happens when a political headache is left untended for an extended period.

It is believed that Kennedy is more than willing to go along with an early western parley. He is said to be anxious to get the feel of things with respect to western affairs. NATO and the new political and economic combinations in the West.

**Kennedy Not Ready**

As to meeting with the Russians at the summit, Kennedy has yet to make up his mind, we are told. As near as can be made out, he is not too sure

about such encounters at the very beginning of his administration. He is quite conscious of the need to make some sort of an imprint before he tackles the man from the Kremlin.

This attitude is quite reasonable. We are living in times when personal prestige counts for a great deal. It wouldn't do at all if Soviet Premier Khrushchev tried to dominate proceedings in an East-West parley. This could only lead to failure, as many think. It also might affect the course of East-West relations.

**Revitalize Exchanges**

The intention right now is to revitalize diplomatic exchanges, to get more work done through diplomatic channels. Later, when there is limited hope for compromises, the time will be ripe for a parley of worldwide significance.

The impression in some quarters at least is that Kennedy wants to organize and reorganize until he is sure of his ground. This may take quite a while. It may not be until the middle of next year before Kennedy can take up the question of a direct meeting with Khrushchev.

Kennedy is well aware of the seriousness of a number of problems. He will change his time table in an international sense if there is need to do so. He still has a couple of months to develop new theories.

## Freshman, Sister Win Dance Prize

A freshman and his 12-year-old sister out-danced scores of college students and parents to win the mamba contest at the Harvest Moon Ball Saturday night.

John Pierre, a potential English major, and his sister Carol, of Stamford, received UConn mugs as prizes at the dance, which was termed a smashing success by chairman Frank Lewis.

Other prize winners were as follows: Fox-trot contest, Mr. and Mrs. Delmont Ballard of Manchester, whose son, Robert, is a sophomore in Engineering; the Lindy, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Crooks of Norwich, Donald is a commuter.

Also, the Cha-Cha, Joseph Hammerman and Miss Diane Brown, both students here; and the waltz, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clark of Stamford, whose daughter, Lois, is a sophomore here.

## Linden To Give UCF Meditation

The Reverend Earl G. Linden, minister of the First Congregational Church of Willimantic and a representative of the Congregational Church on the University Christian Fellowship Board, will give a meditation entitled, "In the Beginning Was the Word," at the U.C.F. vesper service tonight. Joyce Johnson will assist in the service and Charlotte Schuttler will be the organist. The service will be held in the Storrs Congregational Church at 7 p.m.

At the Conversation and Coffee Hour in the library of the Community House following the vesper service the play "No Exit" will be read and discussed.

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**3:05 Music Hall**

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**5:00 News**

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**5:30 Relax**—Soft dinner music with one of our coed announcers as your hostess.

**6:45 News and Views**—A complete report of the latest local, state and national news, weather and sports.

**7:15 Interview**—Prominent students are interviewed

**7:30 Election Eve Music**

**8:00 Freshman Class Candidates debate**

**8:15 Election Eve Music**

**8:30 News**

**8:35 Election Eve Music**

**9:00 Sophomore Class candidates debate**

**9:20 Election Eve Music**

**10:00 News**

**10:05 Junior Class candidates debate**

**10:20 Election Eve Music**

**11:00 Senior Class candidates debate**

**11:15 News**

## Strong Arm of Law

A Syracuse, New York Police Captain, 64-year-old Arthur Leahy, has been reprimanded and fined 30 days' pay for kissing a young police matron. The policewoman, Mrs. Fern Gravatt has resigned. She suggested that her successor take a course in judo.

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## Eagles Head East As Colts Top West

### EAGLES HEAD EAST

(AP) — The contending teams in the National Football League all came through with victories Sunday. However, all but one of them just barely made it. The closeness of the scores tell the story:

The Philadelphia Eagles remained atop the Eastern Conference thanks to a 19 to 13 victory over the Washington Redskins. The Western Division leaders, the Baltimore Colts squeezed by the Chicago Bears 24 to 20.

The runnerup in the East, the New York Giants, edged the Pittsburgh Steelers 27 to 21, and the team right on the Giant's heels, the Cleveland Browns, nipped the St. Louis Cardinals 28 to 27. Only the Green Bay Packers had it easy. They trounced the winless Dallas Cowboys 41 to 7.

Philadelphia's victory over Washington came on the wings of a gamble by Eagle's Quarterback Norm Van Brocklin. With Philadelphia trailing 13 to 9 midway through the final period, Van Brocklin found himself with a 4th down and 10 yards to go on the Washington 28.

He decided against a field goal attempt and, instead, threw a pass. Bobby Walston caught the ball and raced for the touchdown.

Baltimore's victory was even more dramatic. Quarterback Johnny Unitas threw a 39 yard touchdown pass to Lenny Moore with 42 seconds to play. A pair of field goals by John Aveni had put Chicago that close to an upset.

The Steelers came mighty

close to dumping the Giants. New York tied the score with 10 minutes to play on a pass from Charlie Conerly to Frank Gifford. Then, with 30 seconds left, Pat Summerall of the Giants won the game with a 37 yard field goal.

In Cleveland's victory over the Cardinals, it was a case of the Browns going out in front, then fighting to keep St. Louis from catching up. Cleveland's Jimmy Brown set a single game rushing record for the season, gaining 173 yard in 28 plays. He scored 2 touchdowns.

### Packers Top Dallas

In the Packers' victory over Dallas, Jim Taylor scored 3 touchdowns for Green Bay and Paul Hornung supplied 17 points on a touchdown, 2 field goals and 5 extra points.

The 6th NFL game also followed the trend of narrow victories. The Detroit Lions edged the Los Angeles Rams 12 to 10. The margin of victory was Jim Martin's 2nd field goal of the game.

The San Francisco 49ers had the day off.

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

The leaders in the Western Division, the Los Angeles Chargers edged the Eastern Division leaders, the Oilers 34 to 21, thanks to a pair of touchdown passes by Jack Kemp.

The Dallas Texans rolled to a 34 to 7 rout over the Denver Broncos, led by the running of Abner Haynes.

And an 83 yard touchdown run by Tony Teresa helped the Oakland Raiders to a 20 to 7 decision over the Buffalo Bills.

## Cocky Coach, Top Players Fulfill Win Promise Early

(AP) — Warren Woodson became head football coach at New Mexico State in 1958 and immediately sounded a note of optimism, a winning team within 3 years. Perhaps not an outlandish statement, but certainly an optimistic one.

New Mexico State's last winning season had been in 1938, and in the 13 seasons prior to Woodson's arrival, State teams had won a grand total of 29 games, averaging something like 2 a year.

**1 Year to Spare**  
Well, Woodson made good with one year to spare. His first squad had a record of 4 won, 6 lost. Then last season the Aggies won 7 of 10, making a winner out of Woodson as a prophet.

It appears, however, that New Mexico State was only warming up. The Aggies are shooting for the works this fall, with 8 straight victories in the bank and 12 in a row dating back to last season. In range now are a perfect record, a Border Conference title and a bid to a bowl game.

**Winning Record**  
Woodson, with a record of winning behind him when he took over at New Mexico State, launched a recruiting drive when he became Aggie coach, going after the smart players instead of attempting a rebuilding job from castoffs from other schools.

His motto was, "We don't want what other colleges discard. We want the same type they take."

**Wing-T Offense**  
The material attracted and the installation of Woodson's wing-T offense has turned New Mexico State into one of the nation's powerhouses on attack.

The Aggies are prime contenders for total offense and scoring titles, and have a rushing average that rates close to the country's top.

Individually, tailback Bob Galters, wingback Pervis Atkins and quarterback Charley Johnson are the sparkplugs in New Mexico State's wing-T machine. All 3 are recognized as candidates for All-America honors.

**Galters Scoring Leader**  
Galters is the Aggies' chief runner, is the nation's scoring leader with 109 points and a challenger for the rushing title.

Atkins, who was picked by the Los Angeles Rams in the National Football League draft last year, has totaled 73 points as a running and pass receiving star. Last season, he led the country in rushing and scoring.

**Johnson Passing**  
Johnson ranks among the nation's top performers in passing yardage, and total offense. He had thrown for 12 touchdowns this fall.

Woodson's prediction about a winner within 3 years back in 1958 seemed a rosy outlook at the time. Now, New Mexico State is not looking forward to winning most of its games, but all of them.



**UConn BOOTER ROGER STEVES** dribbles past a Coast Guard player in the game against the Cadets November 7th. Steves is one of the Uconn forwards who will start against Cortland State here Saturday in the quarter finals of the NCAA soccer tournament. Cortland won the New York region ending the season with a 9-0-0 record, the same as Colgate. There were three teams in the New York region with 9-0-0 records including Colgate, Brookland, and Cortland but Cortland was chosen to meet powerful Uconn. (Campus Photo).

## Pete Barbarito Soph Standout

By JOEL JANENDA Sports Heeler

Saturday afternoon football fans saw a lot of number 12 on the Uconn gridiron. That number 12 is Sophomore half-back Pete Barbarito, who until the Boston University game led the Uconn team in rushing.

Barbarito, a fourth semester student, came to Uconn by way of Notre Dame High School of West Haven and Santa Monica Junior College in California. His 188 pounds are well placed on a solid five feet ten inch frame.

**New Haven Fullback**  
At Notre Dame, Pete was an outstanding fullback for 2 years. In his Senior year he was voted outstanding player in the New Haven District.

Pete then went to Santa Monica Junior College in California, a school of 12,000 students. Santa Monica played in the Junior Rose Bowl where Barbarito excelled.

At Uconn Pete is majoring in Physical Education and hopes to be a coach. He was not eligible last year and disliked sitting in the stands very much.

**Yale Game**  
Pete played Spring ball, where he showed the coaching staff he was a force to be reckoned with. Early in the season Pete was not in the starting lineup but in the Yale Bowl before a hometown crowd he showed that he was ready. Pete gained 87 yards rushing, the team's individual high. Thereafter he became a starter and the Huskies leading ground gainer.

**Rutgers Toughest**  
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## Swimming Team Shapes Up Well

By JOHN FURTILL Sports Heeler

With varsity swimming practice now underway, Coach John Squires will have a winning season if everyone on his team performs as well as they can.

### McGarry Captain

The captain of the team will be Neil McGarry, a senior Physical Education major. A 2-year veteran of the team, Neil swims the butterfly and the individual medley, and, because of his great interest in the sport, he should be one of the best captains Connecticut has ever had.

Although the team lacks depth in some events, it lost only two swimmers permanently last June: Ray Dinkle, last years captain, who is now coaching the Uconn frosh team and Tom Woods, a former distance man.

Other men that the team lost, but only temporarily, were: Lou Notorantonio, a diving finalist in the New England Intercollegiate Swimming Association Championships, and Steve Matterson, the holder of the Uconn 200 yard breaststroke record. These men will be able to swim again in February, the month in which most of the meets will be held.

### New Talent

More than balancing this loss is the addition of several men from last year's frosh team and one from another school. They should help to add strength and depth to many of the swimming events this season.

Leading the distance men is Bob Benson, a letterman and holder of U. Conn's 440 yard freestyle record. As a 220 yard swimmer, Bob came close to beating Steve Pinney's school record last year and may do it this season.

With Bob is George Dewes, a former Crosby High School star who did not swim last season.

### Sprints Strong

Two events in which Conn.

is very strong are the 50 and 100 yard sprints. The chief competitors on the team are: Ted Boynton, a returning letterman who is coming along well in both events, George Taterosian, a transfer from Providence College who also swims the individual medley and the backstroke. Also Wayne Childs, a much improved letterman who didn't swim before he came to college, Dick Schneider, a promising sprinter, who is a former frosh star.

Another ex-freshman who will be of much help to the team is Bob Long, a diver from Boston English High School and winner of the New England AAU high and low board championship. Bob is the best diving prospect ever to come to U. Conn.

Ron Peterson letterman and diver on the Uconn team in the NEISA championships at U. Mass.

### Medly, Butterfly

Swimming the individual medley and the 100 yd. butterfly will be: Capt. Neil McGarry, Guy Stueck and Dave Sykes. Jerry Priors skill will add much in his event. He did not swim last year, but in the 1959 New England he placed in the individual medly finals, and is the best all-around swimmer on the team.

Backstrokers for Connecticut are Joe Sullivan, returning letterman and member of the 400 yd. medly relay team in the 1960 New England and Dick Busher, a former member of the frosh team.

Joe Kraznowsky, a letterman and Uconn's best bet for the breaststroke event will be Bob Buyak the former New England High school breaststroke champion.

### Tentative Varsity Swimming

Dec. 3—NYU; Dec. 9—at Worcester; Jan. 7—Rutgers; Jan. 14—at Williams; Feb. 10—Bowdoin; Feb. 14—at Yale; Feb. 16—UMass; Feb. 18—Amherst; Feb. 22—C.G. Academy; March 3—NEISA CHAMPIONSHIPS—at Storrs.

### Play Day

## Short Shorts

By MARILOU SMITH

On Saturday, October 29 the Women's Recreation Association sponsored a play-day here at Uconn. Conn College, Umass, St. Joseph's College, and Uconn were the participating schools.

The Uconn hockey team, led by Pat Irving scored a 1-0 victory over Umass. Nettie Addona, Jan Ingram, Linda Chapman, Ann Luitureler, Mary Jaronezyk, Babs Pelko, Linda Staurovsky, Ginny Wutka, Val Russell, Cindy Rouan, Jenny Moller, and Sandy Da Ross backed Pat Irving for the only goal scored. Conn College scored 1-0 victories over Umass and Uconn to take the hockey honors for the day.

### ARCHERY TEAM LOST

Umass secured the first three places in archery defeating Uconn's team of: Alice Dornimann, Winnie Chapman (head), Bobbie Caliman, and Regina Rinaldi. St. Joseph's College placed first in the tennis meets. Jo Pearson (head), Jeanne Weisheit, Hope Bunker, and Emily Kreis played for Uconn.

After the competitive events a free swim was held for all participants at Hawley Armory. Following the swim refreshments were served.

Chairman for the day was Sue Drake. Refreshments chairman, Val Russell. Equipment chairman, Cindy Rouan; clean-up chairman, Mary Tyler; hospitality chairman, Laurie Russell.

### HOCKEY TEAM DOWNS U.R.I.

The W.R.A. hockey team played U.R.I. and defeated them 5-1 on October 25. The following players attended: Jan Ingram, Sandy DaRoss (2 goals), Linda Staurovsky (1 goal), Babs Pelko, Pat Irving (2 goals), Ann Luitureler, Ginny Wutka, Sara Rich, Linda Chapman, Val Russell, Cindy Rouan, Nettie Addona, and Norma Greer.

On November 3, the W.R.A. hockey team hosted the Central Connecticut State team and closed them out with a 3-0 score. The Uconn team consisted of: Jan Ingram, Sandy DaRoss, Linda Staurovsky (2 goals), Pat Irving, Ginny Wutka, Sara Rich, Val Russell, Cindy Rouan, Nettie Addona, Norma Geer, and Jenny Moller (1 goal). This was the final hockey game of the season, giving Uconn a winning season of 2-1.

### DOLPHINETTES

The Dolphinettes are off to a "swimming start." The old members that have returned from last year are: Nettie Addona, Barbara Appleyard, Donna Barnard, Pat Cavallo, Pat Cooksey, Judy Cooley, Priscilla Haddad, Kathy Henry, Lee Keith, Sue Konkle, Virginia Langhorst, Judy Larson, Jean LeClaire, Babs Pelko, Mary Stanley, and Mary Tyler.

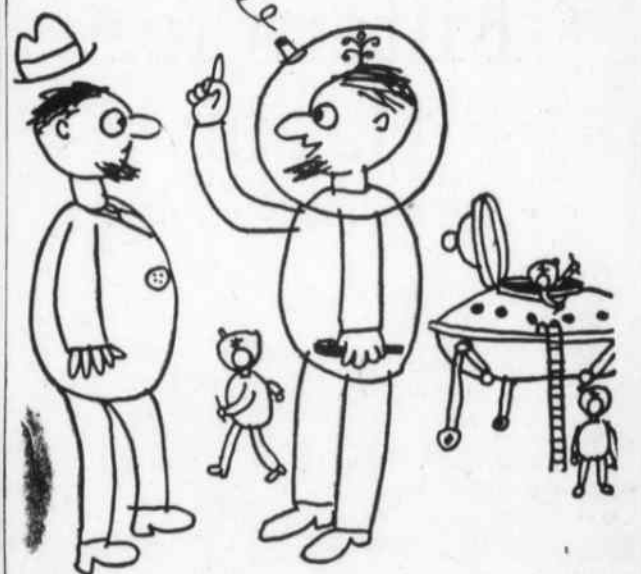
The officers for this year are: President, Pat Cooksey; Vice President, Kathy Henry; Secretary-Treasurer, Priscilla Haddad. Committee chairman for the year 1960-61 are as follows: Lighting, Nettie Addona; Programs, Sue Konkle; Scenery, Babs Pelko; Costumes, Mary Tyler; Script, Lee Keith and Barbara Appleyard, and Publicity, Joan Matthews.

### INTRAMURALS

Co-ed Archery Club is meeting on Thursdays at Hawley Armory from 3:30-5:00 p.m. Equipment will be furnished by the club; all are welcome to attend. (Remember, it's Co-ed.)

Volleyball Intramurals started on November 9th. Please check with your W.R.A. representatives or Nancy Berlephs and Sara Rich as to when you have games scheduled.

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