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## Registration To Continue Until 4 P.M. Next Tuesday

### Team Drops Pignatello

The star end of the University of Connecticut's football team, Tony Pignatello, has been dropped from the squad for what head coach, Leo Ingalls says the 216 pound junior from Verona, New Jersey, had broken training rules. But the coach would not go into details.

Pignatello will be replaced by Senior Don Romaine in UConn's final game against Holy Cross at Worcester, Massachusetts this Saturday. It will be the first game this season in which Pignatello will not have started.

Registration for the spring semester will continue through Tuesday, November 22, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and through the lunch hour at the Old Main Dining Hall.

Programs will be checked by volunteers from Gamma Sigma and Alpha Pi Omega. The program cards will be compared with registration cards to make certain that the material has been properly signed by the student's counselor. Hours for first choice classes must be written out in pencil on the class-hour section of the registration card, and the second choice sections must be indicated whenever possible. Trial program slips are not necessary for registration. At the completion of the registration process the desired program card will be stamped

## John Fairbanks To Give Lecture

Prof. John K. Fairbank, '60, Brian McMahon Lecturer, will stress the need for more education on the Far East, during a special afternoon meeting with faculty Monday at 3 p.m. in the United Nations Room.

The Harvard Far East expert is scheduled to deliver the McMahon lecture at 8:15 p.m. Monday in the Von der Mehden Recital Hall. His topic is, "The Rise of China as an International Power and Its Implications for U.S. Foreign Policy."

Professor Fairbank will be the fourth distinguished visitor to come to the campus under the auspices of the Brian McMahon program. The lecture series, which is named for the late senator from Connecticut, is sponsored by former Sen. William Benton, a member of the UConn Board of Trustees.

### Purpose of Series

The purpose of the series, according to Senator Benton, is to bring leading scholars and experts in the fields of foreign policy and atomic energy to the students and faculty. Senator McMahon was especially interested in these two vital areas.

Other lectures in this series have included one on Britain's foreign policy and two on the United States' foreign policy. The first lecture was Sir John Maud's "British Power Problems and the Atom." He was then the permanent secretary to the Ministry of Power in Britain and is now Her Majesty's servant in Basutoland, the Bechuanaland Protectorate, and Swaziland.

The second lecture was "Problems of American Foreign Policy" as given by Henry A. Kissinger, executive director of the Harvard International Seminar, associate director of the Harvard Center for International Affairs, and director of Special Studies with the Rockefeller Brothers Fund.

### Third Lecture

Dr. Hans Morgenthau, of the University of Chicago, gave the third lecture, entitled "The Crisis of American Foreign Policy." He was on leave with the Princeton Institute of Advanced Studies. Dr. Morgan-

JOHN K. FAIRBANKS  
(UConn Photo)

## Kršmanovich Chorus Will Appear On November 18

The Branko Kršmanovich Chorus of Yugoslavia will make its appearance Nov. 28 at 8:15 p.m. at the Albert N. Jorgensen Auditorium. Making its debut in the United States and Canada in a sold-out tour embracing fifty cities, the company of eighty young men and women is the largest choral organization, domestic or foreign, ever to tour so extensively on these shores.

The chorus is appearing in America for the first time following numerous concert engagements in England, Germany, Austria, Russia, Italy and China. It received awards at the World Festivals of Vienna (1959) and Moscow (1957); at the International Eisteddfod Music Festival, Llangollen, Wales (1956); and it accumulated three first prizes in the International Polyphonic Contest at Arezzo, Italy (1955).

### Choral Works

The first two sections of the program to be sung here by the Branko Kršmanovich Chorus will run the gamut of choral works from such masters of the 16th Century as Monteverdi and Gallus Peletin, through the romantics of the 19th Century, to the contemporary works of such men as Orff and Skalovski.

Following intermission, the entire second half will be devoted to the music of Yugoslavia, the effectiveness of the presentation heightened by the use of native musical instruments and costumes.

Among the instruments to be heard here are the zurla, an ancient type of oboe favored in Macedonia and Bosnia; the toupan, a national drum played with large and small sticks in contrasting rhythms; the frula, a pastoral ancestor of the flute; and the dvojnjite, a wind instrument consisting of two pipes for principal and counter melodies.

### Swan Lake?

Swan Lake is not being affected by the tides! "We are not that moonstruck yet!" said Col. Walter Moyle of the Maintenance Department.

The UConn students who have noted that Swan Lake has gone down recently will be relieved to find out that the low water level is not a permanent situation. The wooden gate which controls the flow of water had rotted out. The situation has been remedied by Miss Nofsker and Miss McCall, and by the Panhellenic president, Joanne Edson.

The members of the Junior Panhellenic will present a skit concerning some one of the many elements of Greek living. The chairman of the breakfast this year is Barbara Mohler.

Doughnuts, coffee and juice will be served. Mugs, paddles and banners of the nine sororities will be displayed. The program will end with the singing of one of their sorority songs by each pledge class, followed by songs by the entire Maintenance Department.

### LAST ISSUE

The Daily Campus will suspend publication with this issue until Wednesday, November 30. Deadline for stories and activities for the first issue after vacation is noon Tuesday, November 29.

## USA, Independents Win Many Class Officer Seats

JERRY MORGAN  
President  
Senior ClassSAM NEMIROV  
President  
Junior Class

votes and Evie Haaland (ISO) won 155 votes.

Carla Hallin (Indt.) won the position of Secretary with 340 votes. Mary Beth Ellwood (USA) won 250 votes and Arlene Stroke won 230 votes.

Glen Bruce another (Indt.) with 312 votes beat Arnie Mann (ISO), 254, and Ed Tyler 252 votes,

In the freshman Class Bill Trueheart (ISO) swept over his USA opponent Penny Warren 970-215 votes. Victor Schachter (ISO) also beat out his opponent, Tim Holzel (USA), 894-284 votes.

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Caryl Swanson, the only USA candidate to win in the Freshman Class defeated Beverly Case (ISO), 661 to 526 votes.

In the race for Treasurer, Dave Thomas (ISO) defeated Charlotte Kaye (USA), 699-582 votes.

Total votes in each Campus district is as follows:

Fraternity Quadrangle—Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 325; Theta Xi, 279 for a total of 605 votes.

North Campus — Fairfield with 334 votes and New London with 421 votes to total 755.

West Campus—Phi Chi Alpha polling place had 305 votes.

South Campus — Kappa, Kappa Gamma with 525 and Stowe C with 455 for a total 980 votes.

East Campus—Whitney with 217 votes, Grange Hill with 90 votes and The Towers with 72 votes total 379.

Commuters—HUB with 177 votes.

The total number of votes were distributed as follows:

Senior Class, 525; Junior Class, 685; Sophomore Class, 831 votes; and Freshman Class 1191 votes.

### Nixon in California

Nov. 17—(AP)—Vice-President Nixon, vacationing near Miami, Florida, welcomed news today that he had carried the state of California in the Presidential election. He said it means victory for Republican candidates in 1962.

Its signers included citizens of 16 countries, all scientists, writers, health experts, educators and political leaders.

The statement says that, unless a favorable balance of population and resources is achieved, the world faces what is termed the prospect of a dark age of human misery, famine, under-education and unrest. This, the statement adds, could explode into wars to appropriate the dwindling means of survival.



Strolling down a path in Belgrade's Kalemeđan Park, eight members of Yugoslavia's Branko Kršmanovich Chorus happily contemplate their first visit to America. Appearing in Storrs on Nov. 28 at 8:15 at the Albert N. Jorgenson Auditorium under the auspices of Univ. of Conn., the chorus of eighty young singers is the largest ensemble of its kind ever to tour America so extensively—a total of fifty cities. Following in-

termision, the program will be devoted entirely to the works of Yugoslav composers and to folk music. The artists will sing in authentic costumes to the accompaniment of native instruments. The couple to the left are in Serbian dress, the center four represent Croatia, and to the right are a Sumadija couple. Student Tickets, \$1.00 Reserved seats, \$2.00 and \$2.50. Now on sale at Auditorium Ticket Office.

ED GOGLIA  
President  
Sophomore ClassBILL TRUEHEART  
President  
Freshman Class

### Guatemalan Appeal

Nov. 19—(AP)—President Eisenhower has ordered the Navy to help Guatemala and Nicaragua to prevent any Communist-directed attack which may be aimed at them.

The vacation White House in Augusta, Georgia, says the order was issued in response to written appeals from Guatemala and Nicaragua, which have been battling insurrections. Both say the revolts are directed by supporters of Prime Minister Castro of Cuba.

### Oriostacles Short Picks

University of Washington over Washington State, Navy over Army (Nov. 26), Missouri over Kansas, Mississippi over Miss. State (Nov. 26), Baldwin Wallace over Southern Conn. State College, Ohio University over So. Illinois, Colgate over Brown, Colorado over Oklahoma State, Arkansas over Texas Tech and Auburn over Florida State.

The final season's prognostication totals for Oriostacles will be announced by the Daily Campus after the Thanksgiving recess.

### Church Intervention

Nov. 17—(AP)—The Internal Revenue Service says it is looking into complaints that certain churches went beyond permissible limits in politics during the campaign. The Bureau says some have been accused of abusing their tax exemptions—particularly in sponsoring literature against the election of Kennedy, a Roman Catholic.

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The position of Chief Announcer had been unfilled since Tony Welch, previously holding that post, was elected Station Manager.

Explaining the transfer of posts, Millson said: "It was basically a differing opinion between myself and the Program Director about the policy regarding the News Department. I felt there was too much control being exercised on the department by Rice, and as a result, I felt that I could no longer hold the numeracy title of News Director without the ensuing authority.

"A secondary reason involved the recent policy announcement by the Station Manager regarding WHUS dropping debates between po-

itical candidates because of their laxity regarding these programs. Less than a week after that announcement to the Student Senate, Rice

scheduled an evening of debates Wednesday, completely reversing the previous decision.

"Having previously upheld that decision, even to the point of telling candidate friends of mine that, under no circumstances would I allow further debates this semester, I felt that this policy reversal, while possibly costing me friendships, has added to the Program Director's list thereof.

"In my new position, I feel I can fill it more productively and with a greater sense of accomplishment than my previous one."

Tony Welch, Station Manager commented, "the decision of the Board was unanimous and I am confident it was for the better."

Dick Rice, Programs Director, could not be reached for comment on the situation.

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## Running On Merits

The recent class elections have proved that once again many under-handed events have taken place. Mud-slinging, name-calling and other such incidents have taken place throughout the campaign. In past years, such things have also occurred, and this year was no exception.

The campaign began in this vein, and finished in it. There was a certain amount of distrust on both sides of the fence, finally reaching a point where each side was accusing the other of "dirty dealings."

The individual nominating conventions met and this year proved that they lacked a certain amount of organization. The ISO convention opened very smoothly, until the sophomore class candidates were about to be chosen. At this point, many accusations of trying to "railroad" the "independent slate" into office were thrown around the floor. This added incentive to the "independents" to run alone and on their own grounds.

Mudslinging and name-calling have a detrimental effect on the people who do it, not on the people who receive it. Candidates should at least be able to know that by doing such deeds, they are lowering themselves in the eyes of the voters, and not their opponents.

Our next large election will be the Senate elections in the Spring. We sincerely hope that name-calling and mudslinging will play no part in this very important election. People who must stoop to such low points in campaigning, must not have many merits to run for office on. A person must at first show his own merits and why he should be elected before the voters can vote maturely.

In the next campaign, we should then remember that a candidate should campaign on his own merits and prove to us, the voters, why we should elect him to office. This, we are sure, can be done without name-calling or mudslinging.



## An Open Letter:

### Dear Mr. Ingalls

Dear Mr. Ingalls,

It seems that year after year, UConn's football team produces many gentlemen athletes who are a credit to themselves, to you and to the University.

However, it is of the others that I am writing. They are men (?) who have not earned the privilege to be called gentlemen but who have earned, and take pride in the title, of animals.

Through the years we are pleased with the Huskies' wins and are sad about their losses. But as shown by a recent incident, the entire campus

A Disgusted Fan



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## UCONN ON THE AIR

**THIS IS UCONN**—Saturday, Nov. 19, 12:30 P.M., rebroadcast Friday Nov. 25, 7:30 A.M., WTIC-TV: Program three in series, "Slide Opera—A New Art Form," with Robert A. DeVoe, Art Dept., E. O. Smith High School. Featured is a performance and discussion of "The Painter's Bhagavad Gita," based on Indian Raga music.

**HIGHLIGHTS OF HISTORY**—Saturday, Nov. 19, 9:45 A.M., WNHCTV: Professor Andre Schenker, History Dept., discusses the "French Revolution."

**THE UNIVERSITY OF CONNECTICUT PRESENTS**—Professor Karl Bosworth, Political Science Dept., analyzes the 1960 National Election.

**UCONN NEWS AND VIEWS**—Friday, Nov. 18, 8:05 P.M., WILI, Saturday, Nov. 19, 11:05 A.M., WMMR: Campus news and sports. An interview concerning teaching as a profession, with members of the Speech and Drama Dept., Radio-TV Class.

**UCONN FOOTBALL**—Holy Cross game will be broadcast by WTIC and WHUS.

**UCONN ALMANAC**—This new weekly 5-minute program is heard Tuesday evenings at 6:25 on WBRY, Waterbury and between 7-8 A.M. during the week on WBZY, Torrington.

**NIGHTBEAT**—Monday through Thursday, 9:05-11:00 P.M., WTIC. Two or three features from the University are used on this program each week.

**CONNECTICUT FARM FORUM**—Saturday, Nov. 19, 11:30 A.M., WTIC: George Ecker reports from the 38th National Agricultural Outlook Conference in Washington; the Market Basket; Miss Evelyn Hartley gives tips on "Setting a Thanksgiving Table"; Bob Benson, Extension Dairyman, and Preston Roberts, Windham County Agent discuss "Loose Housing Construction."

**HIGHLIGHTS OF AGRICULTURE**—Reports on National Agricultural Outlook Conference; Consumer Corner; Rudy Favretti tells "How to Store Bulbs"; "Loose Housing Construction."

**UCONN AGRICULTURAL DIGEST**—Saturday, Nov. 19, 6:55 A.M., WKNB, Saturday, Nov. 19, 7:17 A.M., WBZY, WBZ, WILI: Paul Godfrey, of the Agriculture Radio Council, interviews David Wuchert who placed 7th in the National Dairy Products Judging Contest in Chicago; Agricultural News.

**AGRICULTURAL INTERVIEWS**—WDRC in Hartford, and WESO in Southbridge, Mass., will broadcast special interviews with extension specialists in the areas of Agriculture, Homemaking and 4-H Club activities during the mornings.

**HIGHLIGHTS OF PRES. JORGENSEN'S CONVOCATION**—were carried by WINF, WTIC, WTIC-TV, WNHCTV.



At the USA "Know Your Candidates" Coffee; at right is Rosemarie Amodeo, candidate for senior class secretary. Many students took advantage of this occasion, held in the HUB yesterday afternoon, to meet

and talk with the candidates informally, exchanging opinions and airing questions. Refreshments were served. (Campus Photo—Devin.)

## Kennedy Plans Busy 'Vacation'

Washington, Nov. 17.—(AP)—When Senator John Kennedy flew to Palm Beach last week, they said he was going to take a "rest" from the strenuous workout of the long election campaign.

Kennedy is not getting much rest. He's organizing the details of his new administration, holding conferences, reading government reports, issuing invitations, making statements.

If things keep up at this rate, we will have a pretty good picture of the Kennedy administration by the time this so-called "vacation" in Palm Beach is over.

Kennedy will fly today to see the man he beat, Vice President Nixon. The announcement said Kennedy wants to congratulate Nixon on his campaign and "rescue cordial relations." Kennedy may ask Nixon to serve the new Administration in some capacity. Just what this might be, or whether Nixon would accept,

remain to be seen. Two days after the election, Kennedy said he hoped to have a chance to see Nixon before inauguration day. A questioner asked whether this means Nixon might be asked to serve. Kennedy replied: "I would rather talk with him before I say anything."

On Tuesday, Kennedy will meet with Governor Abraham Ribicoff of Connecticut. Senator Stuart Symington of Missouri is arriving at Palm Beach Saturday to spend the weekend. Both Ribicoff and Symington are being talked about for important posts in the Kennedy Administration.

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Yesterday, when 27 governors flew out of New York for a visit to Argentina and Brazil, they took with them a message from the President-Elect.

the message, Kennedy said he wants Latin Americans to know he's looking forward to a re-establishment of the good neighbor policy as it was practiced in the days of Franklin Roosevelt.

A British newspaper reported that Kennedy has invited Prime Minister Harold Macmillan and British opposition Labor Party leader Hugh Gaitskell to meet with him early in the year. The subject of these talks: the possibility of holding a new summit meeting.

Kennedy also plans to meet, early in the year, with West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer to talk over the important problem of what the West must do to meet Russian threats in Berlin.

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