

Ag 83 cam

scarded CSL

CONNECTICUT  
STATE LIBRARY  
DEC 30 1960

Eyeopener  
USA, INDEPENDENTS  
WIN

# Connecticut Daily Campus

Editorial  
Running On  
Merits  
(See Page 2)

"Serving Storrs Since 1896"

VOL CXV No. 43 Offices in Student Union Building STORRS, CONNECTICUT Complete Associated Press Wire Service FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1960

## 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, Bob 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 Romine 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

"Received" and returned to the student.  
**Courses Changed**  
Persons carrying more than 17 credits (18 if taking basic N.D. or 19 if enrolled in engineering or pharmacy) must present a signed petition. A new credit system is to be employed by the Air Force and Army N.D. Air Force 118 gives 2 credits; 138, no credit; 244, 1 credit; and 294, 1 credit. Army 142 will give no credit; 244, 1 credit; and 291, 1 credit; and 292, 2 credits. Special attention will be given to students signing up for Music 122, 221, and 223 to make sure that the courses are coded according to the instrument to be studied, and that the students have received approval to take these subjects. English 106 has been discontinued, and therefore should not appear on any program cards. English 108 is open only to students who have completed English 105, 107 and 106. All second semester students other than those in business and engineering and all others who have taken 107 or 107 but not 106 are eligible to take English 109.  
**Sophomore Courses**  
Sophomores may take certain 200's courses not usually open to Sophomores by presenting a petition with the signature of the Instructor (third and fourth semester students) and that of the Dean of the school (third semester students). These petitions may be obtained from the Registrar's office on the first floor of the Administration Building.

## 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.



JOHN K. FAIRBANKS (Uconn Photo)

thau is a distinguished political scientist with a world-wide reputation who has served as a consultant to our State Department. Dr. Fairbank is one of America's outstanding specialists on China. He is Francis Lee Higginson Professor of History and associate director of the Center for East Asian Studies at Harvard. In 1932 he went to Peking as a Rhodes Scholar and later lectured at Tsing Hua University. The year 1923-53 was spent in Japan under a Guggenheim Fellowship. Returned from Tour Professor Fairbank recently returned from an extended tour of the Far East, including visits to the environs of mainland China. He served as special assistant to the American Ambassador in Chungking during World War II and also held posts with the Office of Strategic Services and the Office of War Information. He is the author of "The United States and China"; "A Documentary History of Chinese Communism, 1921-50"; "Trade and Diplomacy on the China Coast"; and "China's Response to the West".

**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 "Britain's 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 Morganthau, 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-

thau is a distinguished political scientist with a world-wide reputation who has served as a consultant to our State Department. Dr. Fairbank is one of America's outstanding specialists on China. He is Francis Lee Higginson Professor of History and associate director of the Center for East Asian Studies at Harvard. In 1932 he went to Peking as a Rhodes Scholar and later lectured at Tsing Hua University. The year 1923-53 was spent in Japan under a Guggenheim Fellowship. Returned from Tour Professor Fairbank recently returned from an extended tour of the Far East, including visits to the environs of mainland China. He served as special assistant to the American Ambassador in Chungking during World War II and also held posts with the Office of Strategic Services and the Office of War Information. He is the author of "The United States and China"; "A Documentary History of Chinese Communism, 1921-50"; "Trade and Diplomacy on the China Coast"; and "China's Response to the West".

### Integration Problem

Nov. 17—(AP)—The New Orleans School Board has asked suspension of the Federal Court order requiring an immediate start on school integration. The board asks that the order be suspended until disputes between state and Federal Government can be settled. The white boycott of the 2 integrated schools continues, but there has been no new rioting. Teen-agers who roamed the streets yesterday were mostly back in school this morning, although the absentee rate among white students was high, with only one-third showing up in classes.

### Big Sisters, Little Sisters To Assemble

Over 200 girls are expected to attend the Big Sister-Little Sister Breakfast to be held on Saturday morning from 9:30 to 11 a.m. at the Community House. The breakfast is held for the purpose of enabling the pledges of the nine sororities on campus and their big sisters to meet and talk with each other. The girls will be addressed 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, paddies 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 group.

### 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

Thirty eight per cent of the student turned out in the class elections held yesterday. Nine USA, four ISO and four "Independents" were placed in office. The USA party won one Senate seat, the ISO won three seats, and the "Independents" won one seat. The presidencies went to Jerry Morgan (USA), Senior Class, Sam Nemrow (ISO) Junior Class, Ed Goglia (Ind.) Sophomore Class, and Bill Trueheart (ISO), Freshman Class.



JERRY MORGAN President Senior Class



SAM NEMROW President Junior Class

votes and Evie Haaland (ISO) won 155 votes. Carla Hallin (Ind.) won the position of Secretary with 340 votes. Mary Beth Ellwood (USA) won 250 votes and Ariene Stroke won 230 votes. Glen Bruce another (Ind.) 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 Renny Warren 970-215 votes. Victor Schachter (ISO) also beat out his opponent, Tim Holzel (USA), 894-284 votes. Caryl Swanson, the only USA candidate to win in the Freshman Class. 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.



ED GOGLIA President Sophomore Class



BILL TRUEHEART President Freshman Class

The entire Independent slate running in the Sophomore Class was voted into office. Each Independent candidate running for office beat their nearest opponent by a sizable margin. In the Freshman Class, the split was opposite to the usual results. Goglia USA candidate, Caryl Swanson, running for Secretary, beat her ISO opponent, Bev Case. This is the first time since 1958 that the Freshman Class has had a USA officer. Jerry Morgan (USA) won the Presidency with 356 votes to Gary Halter's (ISO) 164 votes in the Senior Class. Ronald Kallins (USA) with 363 votes beat Lance Stoner Hall (ISO) who won 149 votes. Rose Marie Amodeo (USA) won the position of Secretary with 380 votes to Rita Putin's (ISO) 133 votes, Miss Amodeo collected the largest number of votes in this class. Bill Katz (USA) defeated Sue B. Kaye (ISO) for the position of treasurer, 359-160 votes. In the Junior Class, the USA scored another sweep with Sam Nemrow (ISO) endorsed by the USA Party and all other USA Candidates winning. Nemrow received 572 votes. Bob Houghtaling (USA) beat his opponent for the Vice-Presidency, Dick Thorsell, 429-247 votes. Marilyn Quinlan (USA) was elected Secretary, 376-282 votes. She beat Jean Kneeland (ISO) For the position of Treasurer

collected the largest number of votes in this class. Bill Katz (USA) defeated Sue B. Kaye (ISO) for the position of treasurer, 359-160 votes. In the Junior Class, the USA scored another sweep with Sam Nemrow (ISO) endorsed by the USA Party and all other USA Candidates winning. Nemrow received 572 votes. Bob Houghtaling (USA) beat his opponent for the Vice-Presidency, Dick Thorsell, 429-247 votes. Marilyn Quinlan (USA) was elected Secretary, 376-282 votes. She beat Jean Kneeland (ISO) For the position of Treasurer

Mary Stanley (USA) edged out Jerry Klement (ISO), 364-315 votes. A recount was called for and confirmed the first results. The Junior Class has more than 100 void ballots, most of them because of the one choice for the Presidency. The Sophomore Class had a three-way battle. Ed Goglia (Ind.) won the Presidency with 383 votes. He defeated Kevin Dunne (USA) who received 255 votes and Vincent Bernhardt who received 186 votes. Ralph Palmes (Ind.) won the most votes in the Sophomore Class, to his 410 votes. Beverly Ruoff (USA) won 258

## Krsmanovich Chorus Will Appear On November 18

The Branko Krsmanovich 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 solid-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 Elstedt Music Festival, Llangollen, Wales (1956); and it accumulated three first prizes in the International Polyphonic Contest at Arezzo, Italy (1955).

Excepting the years during World War II, the chorus has enjoyed a continuous tradition since 1884 when it was founded as the Obilich Choir. In 1945 it was reactivated and renamed after one of Yugoslavia's patriots and national heroes. The rousing interpretations given much of the music sung by the present chorus reflects the spirit and patriotism of the man and of a people whose land has been invaded often since the days of the Romans. Playing a most important part in the Renaissance and recognition of Yugoslavian choral music since the war is Bogdan Babich who is the inspiring conductor of the Branko Krsmanovich Chorus. He became affiliated with the Belgrade Opera in 1947 and today is one of its leading conductors. In the interim, he has built an international reputation for himself, most notably with the

chorus and at the opera house. His devotion to Yugoslavian music inspired him to turn to composing and arranging, and many of his special arrangements have been sung by the chorus to critical plaudits throughout Europe. Of these, three will be sung on the American tour: "Horska Svita" (a choral suite in Serbo-Croat); "Cucul" ("The Forest Devil", sung in Macedonian) and a special arrangement of a passage from Peter Jonjovic's opera "Kostana".  
**Unanimous Praise**  
Reviews by European critics have been unanimous in praising the chorus. The appearance of the Branko Krsmanovich Chorus promises to be one of the most exciting, colorful and musically satisfying events in a number of concert seasons. Tickets are now on sale at the Auditorium ticket office. Student tickets \$1.00, reserved seats \$2.00 and \$2.50.

## Nobel Men Seek Action

New York, Nov. 17—(AP)—An international group of scientists, authors and political leaders has asked the United Nations to take the lead in establishing a worldwide policy of birth control. The group includes 33 Nobel Prize winners. What was termed "a statement of conviction about overpopulation" was addressed to UN Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold. It was received by his executive assistant, Andrew Cordier. 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.

## 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.

## 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.

## 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. California is Nixon's home state, and he said it was most gratifying to learn the final outcome. Absentee ballots put Nixon over.

## 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.

## Millson Quits WHUS Post, Replacement Is Indefinite

WHUS news director David Millson resigned his post at an Executive Board meeting Wednesday night and was appointed Chief Announcer. A replacement for News Director is still indefinite and Program Director Dick Rice is temporarily resuming those duties. 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 honorary 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-

litical 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.



Strolling down a path in Belgrade's Kalemegdan Park, eight members of Yugoslavia's Branko Krsmanovich Chorus happily contemplate their first visit to America. Appearing in Storrs on Nov. 28 at 8:15 at the Albert N. Jorgensen 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-

### Choral Works

The first two sections of the program to be sung here by the Branko Krsmanovich 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 Skalkovski.

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 dvojnitz, 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 the Maintenance Department.

# Connecticut Daily Campus

"Serving Storrs Since 1896"



## Running On Merits

The recent class elections have proved that once again many underhanded events have taken place. Mudslinging, 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. Much name-calling took place at that meeting which was detrimental to the whole party system at Uconn.

It is often thought that the ISO party is composed of only independents on campus, and the USA party composed of only the "Greeks." This is not altogether true. There is some overlapping in both political parties, which results in Greeks running on

the independent ticket, independents running on the USA party.

This false assumption often leads to people voting strictly along party lines, not even considering the individual candidates or their own merits. This should be the first thing that anyone considers when choosing a person for office.

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

must put up with a rude, irrational and usually drunk bunch of athletes who can only prove their manliness by "punching a guy out."

I sincerely regret that a bad name has been tagged on the entire team because of the actions of a few bad apples. Maybe they'd better be removed before they spoil the rest of the barrel.

If you and the team are sincerely looking for respect on the national level, I suggest that you begin seeking it right here on your own campus.

A Disgusted Fan



# Connecticut Daily Campus

Serving Storrs Since 1896

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Larry Dupuis

MANAGING EDITOR

Marlene Freedman

BUSINESS MANAGER

Leonard J. Alaimo

ADVERTISING MANAGER

David Cohn

PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

Les Archambault

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Larry Dupuis  
Marlene Freedman  
Sue Whiting  
Carol L'Heureux  
Les Archambault

Patricia Cleary  
Judi Myers  
David Cohn  
Judy Eddy  
Leonard Alaimo

Ned Parker  
Tom Fazina  
John Perry  
Bill Curran  
Jeff Ossen  
Joyce Redinger

Sports Co-Editors: Ned Parker and Tom Fazina; Senior Associate, Judi Myers; Public Relations, John Perry; Executive Editor, Judy Eddy; Feature Editor, Carol L'Heureux; Copy Editor, Sue Whiting; News Editor, Jeff Ossen; Senior Advisor, Kenneth Gold.

News Staff: D. J. Bigos, Janice Katz, Joyce Redinger, Gail Reeves, Judy Bolles, Shelly Hillman, Sandra Gold, Jan Stoddard, Marilyn Moser, Phillip Priort, Ron Obuchan, Sandra York, Joe Martucci, Rita Bowler.

Business Staff: Circulation Manager: Robert Siuzdak, Ass't. Business Manager: David A. Beauvais; Ass't. Advertising Manager: Marilyn Sternberg; Ass't. Circulation Manager: James Bannon.

Al Medeiros, Jerry Klement, Marge Tremmel, Sue Shapiro, Diane Ludwig, Linda Peterson, Linda Pringle, Jackie Dyer, Heather Wright, Glen Whitcher, Bob Demarest

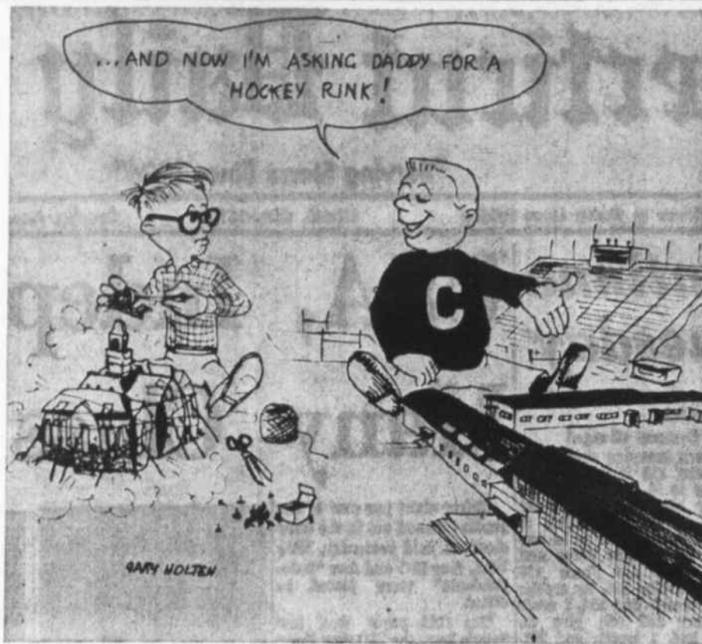
Advertising Staff: Nancy Anderson, Peter Caplin, Jerry Krupnicoff, Mike Kamins, Joel Hershorn, Charlotte Kaye, Ellen Toohy, Gail Griffith.

Chief Feature Reporter: Pete Adams; Photo Pool: Les Archambault, Bill Curran, Pat Cleary, Ron Simmons, Judy McCann, Ron Karunski.

Assistant Copy Editor: Pam Hawley; Cartoonist: Gary Holten.

Circulation Manager: Robert Siuzdak; Ass't. Advertising Manager, Marilyn Sternberg.

Feature contributors: Peter Adams, Charles Gale.



(Campus Photo—Devin).

## Society News

### Alpha Epsilon Phi

The sisters of Alpha Epsilon Phi enjoyed a coffee with the brothers of Sigma Chi Alpha on October 27. On November 17 the brothers of Tau Epsilon Phi held a coffee with the sisters of Alpha Epsilon Phi. Guests hosted at dinner were: Miss Joan McCa, Miss Elizabeth Nofsker; Rabbi Gurwitz; Miss Enid Greenhaus (Alpha Xi alumna teaching at E. O. Smith High School) and Miss Toby Schlafer (Alpha Epsilon Phi alumna from Arizona doing graduate work at Uconn).

A E Phi participated in United Nations and had Miss Grace Chen as a dinner guest. We entertained our fathers at an Informal Dad's Day coffee last weekend.

A E Phi pledges entertained the sisters November 16 by featuring Beaver and the Pelts, a folk-singing group.

**NEW PLEDGES:** The following are new pledges of Alpha Epsilon Phi: Dora Stallman, Sheila Cole, Susan Silver, Barbara Scheps, Rhea Weinstein, Maxine Stein.

**NEW SISTERS:** Newly initiated sisters of Alpha Epsilon Phi are: Sheila Garbus, Barrie Silver, Ellen Roberts, Nancie Schuman, Louise Platt and Barbara Steinberg.

Barbara Rosenberg was chosen sweetheart by Tau Epsilon Phi.

Barbara Selton was chosen sweetheart of Phi Epsilon Phi.

**PINNED:** Susan Schiff to Jack Weinstein, '61, Tau Epsilon Phi, U. of Penn.

Harriet Stellman, '63, to Al-an Weiss, '62, Tau Epsilon Phi.

Barbara Baraban, '62, to Michael Gravit, '60, Alpha Zeta Omega.

Janice Moscov, '62, to Sherman Kanter, '58, Alpha Epsilon Phi.

Barbara Selton, '63, to Stephen Ruff, '61, Phi Epsilon Phi.

Betsy Dunn, '62, to Sol Kersensky, American International College '60, Zeta Chi; Georgetown Law School.

Ruth Welt, '63, to Herb Dunn, '61, Phi Sigma Delta, Lynn Arons, '63, to Bob Miller, '60, Alpha Zeta Omega. Barbara Moss, '61, to Bob Ribner, '60, Phi Epsilon Phi. Sandy Strauss, '63, to Joel Sachs, '62, Alpha Epsilon Phi. Ruth Rosenthal, '63, to Steve Weisenberg, '61, Alpha Zeta Omega.

Louise Platt, '63, to Howard Belkin, '60, Alpha Epsilon Phi. Bev Beden, '63, to Earl Selowitz, '63, Tau Epsilon Phi.

**ENGAGED:** Roberta Weinstein, '62, to Ben Monastorsky, '60, Phi Sigma Delta, Tufts Dental. Elaine Cohen, '62, to Edward Sneiderman, '61, Alpha Epsilon Phi.

Marilyn Leibowitz, '62, to Sherman Fivozinsky, '62, Tau Epsilon Phi.

Carrie Quint, '60, to Elliot Tertes, '62, Phi Epsilon Phi. Roberta Rosenberg, '61, to Shelly Frankel, '61, Tau Epsilon Phi.

Linda Novograd, '61, to Marc Luxemburg, '60, Harvard.

Diane Blume, '60, to Barry Weinbaum, '58, Tau Epsilon Phi.

Arlene Risisky, '61, to David Carle, '58, Phi Epsilon Phi, University of Georgia.

Judy Schimmelman, '60, to Bob Drelichpoon, Phi Sigma Delta, Ithica.

Lee Moidel, '63, to Phil Sherman, '60, Alpha Epsilon Phi.

**MARRIAGES:** Sandy Levin, '60, to Jerry Goldberg, Phi Epsilon Phi.

Carol Sherman, '59, to Bill Solzberg, '59, Tau Epsilon Phi. Brenda Schrier, '60, to Shelly Cohen, '59, Rutgers.

Sheila Cheiken, '60, to Michael Berson, U.S. Air Force.

Ann Etkind, '60, to Lee Shilepsky, Phi Sigma Delta. Lois Sims, '60, to Arthur Sachs, '59, Ro Pi Phi.

Marcie Friedman, '61, to Joe Goldberg, '59, Tau Epsilon Phi. Judy Carlin, '60, to Alan Kessler, '60.

**BIRTHS:** Boy to Marjorie Cooper Sanksky.

Boy to Barbara May Silverstein.

## Four Departments Aid Institute

On April 13, 1959, President Jorgensen announced that the Board of Trustees had created an institute to integrate and coordinate research in cellular biology. The field had reached such complexity that it was necessary to combine the efforts of relevant disciplines, and also to seek the cooperation of such areas as physics, chemistry and electronic engineering.

The cell has something to do with everything that happens in the body. It functions in heredity, plant and animal diseases, and the normal metabolism of the mind and body.

Cellular biology is concerned with the structure and behavior of these smallest units of living matter under normal conditions and in situations of disease.

The membership of the Institute of Cellular Biology is scientists from departments of bacteriology, botany, genetics, and zoology.

Guided by a six-man Executive Committee drawn from these departments, headed by Dr. Hugh Clark, associate professor of zoology, the Institute also has an Advisory Council consisting of the deans of the Graduate School, Colleges of Arts and Sciences and Agriculture, and scientists from other institutions, as well as non-scientists. The first permanent appointee to the staff, presently some 27 members, was Dr. Heinz Herrmann, professor of zoology.

In addition to research, the institute provides opportunities for interdisciplinary training of graduate students, training of post-doctoral fellows, outstanding American and foreign scientists to collaborate in the university's laboratories, and conduct of regular conferences among the resident staff and invited scientists from other institutions. Also, short training programs in specialized techniques.

The receipt of the Institute's first grant, a three-year \$35,000 award from the Association for Aid to Crippled Children, was announced in April, 1959.

Financial support of research projects comes from the above, as well as National Science Foundation, U.S. Public Service, and Uconn Research Foundation.

## THE LOOKING GLASS [no. 2]

Charles Gale

Snow  
All over the place  
Falling aimlessly, recklessly,  
Under a sunless sky.  
Innocent children singing, playing, building  
snowmen.  
And the children create their snowmen after their  
own image  
Which is too damn bad.  
All kinds of snowmen, no two the same  
But all alike; with unhearing ears  
And unseeing eyes, with no tears  
Ever.  
Through the night  
The ridiculous snowmen freeze,  
Their meaningless expressions turn to ice.  
They live in the darkness, waiting, dreading  
the dawn.  
Their's is the terrible truth  
That the coming of sunlight means death.  
Ah! the fate of the snowmen is sad indeed,  
For they soon will be dying, and it's water  
they'll bleed.  
Then the innocent children, with tears in their eyes  
Find the lesson of living is that livers must die.  
It's a masochist's game that the Innocents play,  
For they rebuild their snowmen the next  
snowy day.

Did you ever think of yourself as a fated snowman? On the other hand, did you ever think of a snowman as a fated person? Perhaps, as this poem suggests, there is symbolic truth in both.

Ashes to ashes, dust to dust, snowflakes to snowflakes, what difference is there? The snowman is constructed according to the whim of the child; he assumes a portly stature or a lean one, is tall or skinny, depending on the ambition of his maker. Whether he smiles or frowns is not a matter of his own decision, it is the product of the hands that shape him.

In the early part of his life, the gray afternoon of the snowstorm, he is soft and plastic. He is easily altered under the pressure of the child's hands. But when night descends the child leaves him, and, pleased with his work, trundles off to dinner and to sleep, while the snowman, alone in the cold dark night, loses his flexibility and becomes frozen in the form of the child's desire. Dawn announces the impending death of the snowman, and finally, in the full light of day, he expires.

The essential distinction between the snowman and people is that the former lacks the power of self-determination, while the latter have it but may forfeit the constructive effect of this realization; because they refuse to pay the implicit price of responsibility which it entails, in which case there is practically no distinction whatsoever.

In this case the innocent child becomes Society and the snowman are those individuals thereof who surrender their chance to determine their own identity by accepting and practicing those rituals of public behavior which are prescribed by the power group of the society. Strictly speaking these people do determine their own identity, but it is the bastard identity of default that results from the prostitution of the individual.

Having dreamed in one's youth of the great possibilities of life, and having subsequently denied those dreams, as a matter of expediency, and succumbed to the demands of Society, the realization that this sacrifice was a product of choice, and not "compulsion," comes as a harsh awakening to a person. Characteristically the seed of doubt is always present, and throughout the

life of the "snowman" there is repression of this thought. The final, and refutable realization of this truth comes at the moment of death. The snowman emerging from the darkness into the sunlight must die; the death of the "snowman" may or may not coincide with the death of the individual.

Obviously, not everyone is a "snowman," and ironically, it is not the "elite" who define the standards of the majority who fit this category, but the mass of conformists who unquestioningly accept those standards as their own. Nor is this essay intended as a moral judgment on conformity, but rather as an exposition of the opinion that many people thoughtlessly accept the dictates of society because it is the easiest resolution of the conflict between one's own will and the will of the majority.

In so doing, they deny themselves much of the essential experience of life, which experience is thereupon indulged in vicariously through private identification with others who have succeeded in achieving those goals which one has sacrificed, while continuing to publicly carry out the role that society has demanded.

At this point it is fair to ask whether the "innocent" child (i.e. Society) is innocent after all. Is society guilty of forcing these people to conform to standards which are not necessarily consonant with the individual's own desires? That conformity results from society is true, for without it this would not happen, but to call society guilty is not only false, it is a lie. Insofar as the individual rationalizes that his behavior is "forced" by any agent outside himself (except in the case of actual physical coercion) he is lying to himself in order to dim his own awareness of his responsibility in determining his own behavior, and is attempting to transfer the responsibility for the consequences of his acts away from himself.

In this sense Society is absolved of guilt, and, if guilt is to be assumed, it lies with the individual.

## Rots of Ruck!



LOOK AT THEM, STUDYING LIKE DOGS... Or so the sad-eyed cocker spaniel seems to be saying. Though unidentified by name to snack bar enthusiasts, his wagging tail and drooping ears provide him with meals fit for a king. Even though he is being ignored by the two bookworms

above, there are undoubtedly many Union rats who would love to sneak this adorable little puppy up to their room, past the questioning glances of their housemothers. One of Fido's cousins caught on and is trying the same routine at the Campus restaurant at the foot of the stairs.

# 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., WNBC-TV: 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., WTIC-TV, Saturday, Nov. 19, 11:05 A.M., WMMB-TV: 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 WBY, Waterbury and between 7-8 A.M. during the week on WBY, 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-TV, Saturday, Nov. 19, 7:17 A.M., WBY, WBZ, WILI: Paul Godfrey, of the Agriculture Radio Council, interviews David Wuchter who placed 7th in the National Dairy Products Judging Contest in Chicago; Agricultural News.

**AGRICULTURAL INTERVIEWS**—WDRS 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, WNBC-TV.



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, he 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 "resume 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. Ribicoff for Attorney General, Symington for Secretary of Defense. Symington is taking with him a report on Defense Department reorganization.

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. In

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.

# Red China Poses Problem To Kennedy Administration

By Leo Anavi  
Associated Press

The topic of Red China will come to the fore in the next Administration. The signs are many and they come from every direction. They come from southeast Asia and Japan. They come from Europe. They come from the Asian-African bloc. Cuba, the terrible infant, has recognized the Red Chinese republic. There also is word of Red Chinese pene-trations in other countries of Latin America.

A recorded interview by Representative Chester Bowles for British television has created quite a stir in this respect. Bowles stated the opinion that in the long run there would have to be a "2 China" policy and independent Communist China. He didn't think the Peiping regime would be ready for any such formula.

Peiping radio has reacted strongly. It identifies Bowles

as a foreign policy adviser of President-elect John Kennedy and says the representative is aiming at indefinite occupation of Formosa Island by the United States-supported Nationalist Chinese. The broadcast complains that Bowles gave an unscrupulous exposition of his views.

Supreme Court Justice William Douglas has advocated admission of Communist China to the United Nations. He has called the Peiping Republic an "obstreperous, aggressive nation," but said cold practicalities make admission necessary.

He explains that Red China has nearly one fourth of the people of the world and apparently a well-entrenched government. He decides that the Red Republic has become an outlaw nation in the eyes of most countries but, at the same time, he asks this question: "How can an outlaw be kept outside the United Nations and yet be disciplined by it?"

Douglas is by no means guiltless politically. Moreover, he has traveled extensively throughout Asia. He tried to enter Red China last year, but the State Department refused to lift its travel ban for him.

There are other views and other perspectives on the Red Chinese question. There are those who say "never," and those who say "why not?" There also are those who are more concerned about the basic interests of this country than about academic or sectional views.

There may be circumstances under which Red China could be admitted to the U.N., circumstances in which the United States and its friends would offer no opposition. It will all depend on how Red China behaves in the next year or so. It also may depend on certain conditions prevailing in the Far East and the uneasy alliance prevailing between Peiping and Moscow.

## Weekend Sched. Listed For Uconn Husky Network

### FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18

- 2:00 Music Hall
- 3:00 News
- 3:05 Music Hall
- 4:00 News
- 4:05 Music Hall
- 5:00 News
- 5:05 Music Hall
- 5:30 Relax
- 6:45 News and Views
- 7:15 World of 1960
- 7:30 D. J. Jamboree
- 8:30 News
- 8:35 D. J. Jamboree
- 10:00 News
- 10:05 D. J. Jam'
- 11:25 News
- 11:30 D. J. Jamboree
- 12:35 News
- 12:30 Sign Off

### SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19

- 11:00 Heeler's Spectacular
- Different station heaters every hour with good music. News and sports every half hour.
- 6:00 News and Sports
- 6:30 Heeler's Spectacular
- 9:00 Requestfully Yours
- 10:00 News
- 10:05 Requestfully Yours
- 11:25 News
- 11:30 Requestfully Yours
- 12:35 News
- 12:30 Sign Off

### SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 20

- 2:00 Music of the Masters I

- 4:00 News
- 4:05 News of the Masters II
- 6:00 Georgetown Forum
- 6:30 Uconn Presents
- 6:45 News and Sports
- 7:00 Let's Listen
- 8:30 News
- 8:35 Music Unlimited
- 9:45 News
- 9:50 Sign Off



**For a WEEKEND in NEW YORK it's BILTMORE naturally**

**SPECIAL COLLEGE RATES**

- \$5.25 per person (3 to a room)
- \$3.25 per person (2 to a room)
- \$3.00 single

For information or reservations address Mr. Ralph Schaffner, The Biltmore, New York 17, N. Y. Madison Avenue at 43rd Street Murray Hill 7-7000

"WHERE EVERYONE MEETS UNDER THE CLOCK"

## Romeo & Juliet



Little Theatre Sat. Matinee 2 p.m.

NOVEMBER 14-19

ALL SEATS RESERVED \$1.00 AND BOX OFFICE

## MEETINGS ANYONE? Activities On Campus

Edward Fisher will conduct Vespers Services Monday evening in the Chapel at 7 p.m. Following the service he will lead a discussion entitled "Without God..." in the Community House at 7:30. For further information contact Vjesturs Pavagars at Hartford Hall, extension 279.

**RESIDENT COUNSELORS.** A tour of the Wilbur Cross Library is planned for Monday afternoon, November 21. Meet at the Library at 1:35.

**COMMUTERS ORGANIZATION:** Officers will be elected Wednesday in Commons 214 from noon to 1:30. All commuters should attend the meeting.

**TASSELS:** The year's project will be determined Wednesday night at 7 in Commons 202. All members of Tassels must attend.

**DRIVE-IN MANSFIELD**

**JOURNEY TO THE END OF THE NIGHT**

**LOST CITY**

**Plus! THE LITTLE SHOP OF HORRORS!**

**Red Apple Restaurant & Luncheonette**

Half-way between Storrs & Will in Rte. 195 in MANSFIELD CENTER

**Breakfast, Dinners, Suppers**

"... where food is served with the home-made taste"

**OPEN** Friendly Service

Reasonable Prices 7 A.M. - 8 P.M.

Mon. Thru Sat.

Searching for Something?

**Campus Classifieds**

**WANTED**  
Male or Female students needed as part time sales representatives for "College Exclusives." For interview call Ron Larcheveque at GA 9-5231 Wednesday, after 6:30 p.m. or Saturday all day.

Ride to D.C., or vicinity for Thanksgiving. Please contact Pat at GA 9-5491.

Ride to Wilmington Saturday morning in time to take Civil Service Exam at 8:30 a.m. Call Brenda, 9-5393.

**FOR RENT**  
Attractive apt., Mansfield Center, 3 rms., 2 1/2 livingroom, full kitchen, bedroom and full basement; refrigerator, stove, ample parking. Park like setting near the water. Boating, fishing, swimming. Call GI 5-9070.

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

**OPEN LETTER TO THE RUSHEE**

Dear Rushee:

As the rushing period draws to its close there is one all-important point which I feel should be brought to your attention.

One of the encouraging developments of recent years in the Greek Letter Society has been the realization that "slinging mud" at a rival not only does not HELP but actually HURTS. Into the rushing literature of almost all fraternities is appearing in some form the terse pragmatic truth: "Every knock is a boost — FOR THE OTHER FELOW."

It is time now for all good fraternity men to move to a higher position in their thinking about their fellow Greeks. The word "rivals" in the Latin connotes MEN LIVING ALONG THE BANKS OF THE RIVER. And so it is in fraternity! That river is represented by traditions, by ideals, and by everything that makes a fraternity what it is.

The point to be made is this: beware of the "mud slinger"; remember, "he who throws dirt, loses ground." He who knowingly degrades another fraternity loses first his self-respect and then the respect of others.

**Solid opportunities with solid state devices**

A big part of Western Electric's job is to manufacture the miniature "new arts" products that are changing the science of communications. It's a job which offers you a challenging career—a chance to plan new methods of mass producing ever-improving kinds of transistors, ferrite devices, diodes, special purpose electron tubes, etc.

You'll be with a company that is expanding rapidly in this field. At present our Allentown and Laureldale, Pa., plants are devoted exclusively to making electron devices, and a big new plant is under construction in Kansas City. The needs of the Bell Telephone System for these products are increasing daily and will multiply enormously with the introduction of Electronic Central Office switching now nearing trial operation.

These devices are changing the scene at all our manufacturing plants as they go into the startling new communications products developed by our associates at Bell Telephone Laboratories. From microwave transmission equipment to submarine cable amplifiers, our products call for creative production engineering, installation planning, and merchandising methods. Our job for the Bell System and the U.S. government has grown to the point where we are now one of the nation's "Top 11" in industrial sales. And your chance to play an important part in our future growth is solid!

Opportunities exist for electrical, mechanical, industrial, civil and chemical engineers, as well as physical science, liberal arts, and business majors. For more information, get your copy of Consider a Career at Western Electric from your Placement Officer. Or write College Relations, Room 6105, Western Electric Company, 195 Broadway, New York 7, N. Y. Be sure to arrange for a Western Electric interview when the Bell System recruiting team visits your campus.

**Western Electric**  
MANUFACTURING AND SUPPLY UNIT OF THE BELL SYSTEM

Principal manufacturing locations at Chicago, Ill.; Kearny, N. J.; Baltimore, Md.; Indianapolis, Ind.; Allentown and Laureldale, Pa.; Winston-Salem, N. C.; Buffalo, N. Y.; North Andover, Mass.; Omaha, Neb.; Kansas City, Mo.; Columbus, Ohio; Oklahoma City, Okla.; Engineering Research Center, Princeton, N. J.; Teletype Corporation, Spokane, Ill.; and Little Rock, Ark. Also Western Electric distribution centers in 32 cities and installation headquarters in 16 cities. General headquarters: 195 Broadway, New York 7, N. Y.

Plan now for your **BERMUDA College Week 1961** bigger, busier, better than ever!

- Informal welcoming dance to start the fun.
- College Day at the Beach... the biggest beach party of the year.
- All-day cruise to historic St. George, Luncheon, Calypso music, Gembej Dancers.
- Round Robin Tennis Tournament.
- College Week Golf Competition.
- College Talent Revue.
- Fun Festival with jazz concerta, choral groups, dance contests.
- Barbecue Luncheon.
- Sightseeing.
- Special Golf and Tennis Trophies.

ALL YOURS AT NO CHARGE

**The BERMUDA Trade Development Board**  
420 Fifth Ave., New York 20, N. Y.

**IF YOU**

- 1) Need Extra Money
- 2) Are Looking For A Student Activity
- 3) And Are Able To Sell in the Windham Area

Then Fill Out Applications For Advertising Salesman Positions Now Available

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Campus Address \_\_\_\_\_

Telephone \_\_\_\_\_

Apply at Student Union Room 111

### Football Prophecies From Oriostacles...

Coming into the final week of prognostications, Oriostacles seems to be closing with a fresh burst of accuracy. Last week, the Daily Campus sage predicted correctly 15 times out of 20 attempts for a total of 75 per cent.

This means in the season the Greek prophet has hit on 108 of 148 tries, for an average of 73 per cent, a higher percentage than can boast any of the sports wire or prediction services.

Since this is the final edition of Oriostacles, the column will take on a more serious note in an all out attempt to come as close as possible to the magic 75 per cent or three-quarters mark.

#### AND HERE ARE THE ORIOSTACLES PICKS OF THE WEEK:

**UCONN OVER HOLY CROSS**—here's an upset in the making; Uconn should be in good physical shape for the contest. With starting halfbacks Barbarito and Minnerly ready for action providing startling depth in the backfield, look for the Uconn to control the ground game and ultimately, the game itself.

**YALE OVER HARVARD**—Harvard won last year's fray, 35-6, but this is a different Eli crew. The experience and talents of Singleton, Pyle, Baum, Wolf and so many others should bring Yale their first undefeated season since 1944.

**ALABAMA OVER TAMPA**—the Crimson Tide are bound for victory; so save your Confederate money, gang, the

Tide's going to rise again. **RUTGERS OVER COLUMBIA**—Sam Mudie, of triple threat fame, should guide the Scarlet Knights to their most successful season in many a year. Look for their new double wing T offense to stick at Rutgers.

**PRINCETON OVER DARTMOUTH**—the Tigers are seething from last week's defeat at Yale Bowl, and should have little trouble clawing the Indians.

**IOWA OVER NOTRE DAME**—this is to even worsen the worst season in Notre Dame football history. Most of the fighting is now coming from the Irish' Alumni.

**MICHIGAN STATE OVER DETROIT**—the Spartans should win this one big. A Greek victory for the Greek Prophet, Oriostacles.

**NEW MEXICO STATE OVER HARDIN-SIMMONS**—the New Mexico Aggies are so tough, that their cows live only half the predicted life span; apparently they leave half their life in the pan.

**OHIO STATE OVER MICHIGAN**—the Buckeyes are a talented crew. Michigan couldn't win playing marbles, although it might be a closer match.

**SYRACUSE OVER MIAMI**—this is a tough one, but I'm sure the Orange men will come through for Oriostacles on his last week.

**KEN GOLD OVER A BARREL**—if these prognostications fail to materialize, because rumor has it he's a distant relative of the Daily Campus Sage, Oriostacles.

# Booters Host Cortland; Gridders At H.C.

## Top Shape For NCAA Opener

By Ned Parker  
Sports Editor

The New England champion Uconn soccer team meets Cortland State here Saturday afternoon.

The Uconn squad was chosen as the New England champion and given the NCAA berth from New England last Monday by the Regional Selection Committee.

It was announced that they would meet Cortland State here, last Tuesday. Cortland State was chosen the champion of the New York region over such formidable opponents as Colgate and Brooklyn. All these teams were undefeated having 9-0 records; making the selection difficult.

Cortland, however, was selected over Colgate and Brooklyn since it played a rougher schedule.

Brooklyn was selected as the at-large team and will meet Westchester. The winner of this game will play in the semifinals next weekend in Brooklyn.

Huskies Tops  
Uconn was chosen over Amherst in the New England region when Amherst tied with Williams last weekend. Prior to this tie, Amherst had a four point lead over Uconn for the championship.

This tie was a break for the Uconn squad which has had the third best season of Uconn soccer history. The final record this year was 10-2-0 and was surpassed only by the teams of 1948 and 1958.

In '48 the team went undefeated; they dropped only one game in '58 that was to Yale. This year the team won its

first four games against Dartmouth, Wesleyan, Yale and Umass.

Their first loss of the season was at the hands of national runner-up last year, Bridgeport.

The team bounced back, however, and won its next three games, defeating Williams, Hartford, and Boston U; then dropped a close one to Colgate October 26.

**Captain Hurt**  
After the Colgate game the booters downed Springfield, Brown, and Coast Guard in that order. Captain Tony Attanasio, Uconn mainstay on defense, received a head injury in the Springfield game and saw only limited action in the Coast Guard game. He is reported to be in top shape and ready for the game Saturday.

**Strong Foe**  
Cortland is reported to have a strong team, a fact that is evidenced by their undefeated season. They have scored 39 points against their nine opponents who have managed to plant only 5 balls into the well guarded Cortland nets. The fact that they were picked over Colgate who handed Uconn one of its two defeats indicates that their schedule must be at least as hard as Colgate's.

Starting in the goal will be Tom Kibbe who has put in a surprising game for Varsity Coach Squires. Kibbe has come through time after time on penalty points and according to Coach Squires Tony looked good in practice, better than he has all season.

At the left fullback spot will be Captain Tony Attanasio,



TONY ATTANASIO  
Soccer Captain

the only senior on the squad. Sophomore Bob Hartwell will start at right fullback.

At the right halfback and left halfback positions will be Larson and Schwager. Right in the game at these positions will be sophomores Lerner and Kneps.

Coach Squires had decided to start Schwager and Larson because of their greater experience but described Lerner and Kneps as, "Two good, driving players." Larson's leg has been bothering him and if it acts up during the game one of the sophomores will be in.

John Janiszewski will be starting in the center half slot. The inside men on the line will be Myron Krasij and Roger Steves. Krasij, "The best ball handler on the club" according to Coach Squires, broke the Uconn scoring record by scoring 16 goals. He is not only a tremendous ball handler and shooter but he sets up the rest of the team well.

The wingmen, junior Erwin Ruck and Bob Curran complement the Uconn attack well. Rounding out the Uconn forward line will be Tom Strong playing the center forward position.

To sum up, Squires says the team is "in good physical and mental condition."

The game will be played at 1:30 p.m. and it will cost \$1.00 for anyone to enter.

## Huskies Lack Line Depth

By Dave Schanupp

The Uconn gridiron contingent will seek to make it an even season against major opponents tomorrow when they meet the Purple Knights of Holy Cross for the first time since 1955.

The game will be the final game of the season for the Huskies, and the last game in history to be played at Fitton Field in Worcester.

**Most Injuries**  
Climaxing what Uconn Coach Bob Ingalls calls "the most injured season I can remember", the locals find themselves weak in line strength, but with a rebirth in backfield depth. Especially dangerous is the tackle situation, with but three men physically able to play in the two slots.

With Bob Treat sidelined for an operation, and John Contoulis out with a sprained ankle, Ingalls has shifted Al Constantine from second string left tackle to a starter on the right side, and has pushed Jim Brunelle into a "swing" position, relieving both starters as the game progresses.

Another new look on the line features Don Romine replacing Tony Pignatello as right end starter. According to the Uconn athletic office, Pignatella was dropped from the roster this week for "training violations".

A redeeming factor for the Ingallsmen is the depth behind the line. Pete Babarito, out since the B.U. game with a broken finger, is back in uniform and available for limited action if needed.

However, Halfbacks Dan Gervasi and Gerry White have pushed Pete to the third position on the right halfback depth chart. Bill Minnerly's status as he moves into his final college football game is also doubtful.

An ankle injury sidelined Minnerly at New Hampshire, and it is still unknown if it has healed enough to permit him to resume his power running, the running that gives such great value to his services. He is, however, slated to start at left half, and Ingalls will work it out from there.

**Crusaders**  
For the youthful Holy Cross squad, which has compiled a 4-4 record, Sophomore Tom Hennessey, left halfback, poses the largest threat to the locals. Hennessey has carried 61 times, averaging 5.3 yards each

time, and has displayed bursts of speed exceeding anything the Huskies have seen all season.

Ingalls commented Wednesday, "Hennessey will be the best halfback we will have faced this season."

Another threat is the Crusader quarterback, who is touted as a fine runner in his own right.

Pat McCarthy has been compared to Yale's Tom Singleton, a signal-caller who has made the "quarterback-run" a potent weapon all season. According to reports, though, McCarthy is not quite the passer Singleton is, which could prove a respite for the traditionally undermanned Uconn pass defense.

It is to be noted, however, that the pass defense has performed exceedingly well in the past few games, weathering aerial bombardments from Buffalo and Rhode Island with great finesse.

McCarthy has completed 43 of 114 passes for 668 yards and 3 touchdowns.

**Close Game**  
On the line, even without Contoulis and Treat (two 240-pounders) the Huskies will have a slim one pound per man edge. With two fine running attacks going, the game should experience some of the

roughest line play of the season.

With the Husky backfield at nearly full strength, and with plenty of depth, it should be a thriller down to the wire.

Uconn has met Holy Cross twice before. In 1955, the Huskies chalked up a 6-4 victory, but lost in 1954 46-25. This year against one common opponent, Boston University, the Crusaders yielded 20-14 while the Uconnns eked out a 16-14 win.

Against other opposition, Holy Cross defeated Dartmouth 9-8, Columbia 27-6, Marquette 20-0, and Dayton 26-6.

The Purple Knights have suffered defeats at the hands of Harvard 6-13, Syracuse 6-15 (although they were ahead most of the way), and Penn State 8-33. After the Uconn game, they have their finale against traditional rival Boston College on November 26.

**The Line-ups:**

Conn.	Holy Cross
Conroy	LE Fellen
Gagne	LT Golden
Sadak	LG Rhodes
Boudreau	C Mulligan
Stackpole	RG Timperio
Constantine	RT Whelan
Romine	RE Hargraves
Kopp	QB McCarthy
Minnerly	LHB Hennessey
Gervasi	RHB Skinner
Browning	FB Malone

**Be perspicacious!**

Not this student who studies drowsily no matter how much sleep he gets. This perspicacious... sharp NoDoz keeps you awake and alert—safely!

If you find studying sometimes soporific (and who doesn't?) the way to remember is NoDoz. NoDoz alerts you with a safe and accurate amount of caffeine—the same refreshing stimulant in coffee and tea. Yet non-habit-forming NoDoz is faster, handier, more reliable. So to keep perspicacious during study and exams—and while driving, too—always keep NoDoz in proximity.

**3000 Summer Jobs in Europe**

**ASIS European SAFARI**

WRITE TO:  
AMERICAN STUDENT INFORMATION SERVICE  
Johnstown 50, FRANKFURT MAIN, Germany

SERVICE  
ADVENTURE  
FREEDOM  
ACCULTURATION  
ROMANCE  
INEXPENSIVE

**WRESTLING PRACTICE**

Wrestling practice will start on Monday, November 21st at 4 p.m.

Practices will be held on a daily basis in the wrestling room next to the training room in the fieldhouse. All people interested in the wrestling team should turn out for the practices whether they have previous experience or not. A wrestling schedule will be posted in the near future.

**CAPITOL ENDS SATURDAY**

WILLMANTIC  
"GLOWING! TENDER! SUPERB!"  
"UPBEAT! STIRRING! TRIUMPHANT!"  
—Alton Cook, N.Y. World Telegram  
N.Y. Herald-Tribune  
SHOWN AT 8:00, 9:15

RALPH BELLAMY GREER GARSON  
**SUNRISE AT CAMPOBELLO**

ALSO—ALL THE EXCITEMENT OF THE PRIZE NOVEL  
GARY COOPER · MARIA SCHELL · KARL MALDEN  
**The Hanging Tree**  
TECHNICOLOR  
Introducing BEN PIAZZA: A Baroda Production • from WARNER BROS.  
SHOWN AT 7:20

# 562 PROGRAMS, PROJECTS & STUDIES AT HUGHES

- THE DIVERSITY OF ELECTRONICS ACTIVITY AT HUGHES PROVIDES AN IDEAL ENVIRONMENT FOR THE GRADUATING ENGINEER OR PHYSICIST. THESE ACTIVITIES INCLUDE:**
- Command Control and Information Processing
  - Micro-Electronics
  - Linear Accelerators
  - Gamma Rays
  - Nuclear Fission
  - Remote Handling Devices
  - Photoconductive Materials
  - Electroluminescence
  - Solid State Display Devices
  - Terminal Communications
  - Line-of-Sight UHF and VHF Relay Systems
  - Air Traffic Regulation and Landing System
  - Pin Cushion Radar
  - Logi-Scale General Purpose Computer
  - Radar Closed Loop Tester
  - Missile-Range Ship Instrumentation
  - Precision Trajectory Measurement System
  - Space Vehicle Subsystems
  - Telemetry Systems
  - Radiation Sources, Detection, Handling Equipment and Effects Analysis
  - Inertial Missile Guidance Systems
  - Machine Tool Controls
  - Microwave Tubes
  - Transistors and Diodes
  - Rectifiers
  - Thermal and Magnetic Relays
  - Crystal Filters
  - Digital Components and Devices
  - Plasma Physics Research

**ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS AND PHYSICISTS**  
B.S., M.S. or Ph.D. (Mid-Year and June Graduates)

Members of our staff will conduct **CAMPUS INTERVIEWS**

December 6, 1960

Find out more about the wide range of programs, unique Professional Register, advanced educational programs and relocation allowances offered by Hughes.

For interview appointment or informational literature consult your College Placement Director. Or write Hughes College Placement Office, P.O. Box 90515, Los Angeles 45, California.

CREATING A NEW WORLD WITH ELECTRONICS

**HUGHES**

HUGHES AIRCRAFT COMPANY  
Culver City, El Segundo, Fullerton, Malibu, Newport Beach, Oceanside, Los Angeles, Calif.; Tucson, Arizona

Have a real cigarette—have a **CAMEL**

Dick Nolan  
PROFESSIONAL FOOTBALL STAR

**CAMEL**  
TURKISH & DOMESTIC BLEND CIGARETTES  
CHOICE QUALITY

The best tobacco makes the best smoke!

B. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.