

Summer Session Program To Consist Of Two Terms

Uconn undergraduates will soon be able to complete their college careers in three years with the addition of a new accelerated summer session, it was announced by President Albert N. Jorgensen.

The new summer session will consist of two five-week terms instead of one six-week session. The terms will run from June 26 to July 28 and from July 3 to August 4.

Students will now be able to take 12 course credits during a single summer. Several of the schools and colleges only require three more credits for a regular semester load.

Summer classes will be ninety minutes long, five days a week. Students taking foreign languages will be able to complete the equivalent of two years' work in one summer.

New eight-week accelerated courses in science will be offered at the undergraduate level. The university's varied program of special workshops and institutes will continue as an integral phase of the summer session.

Stuart Manning, director of the summer sessions and off-campus classes, has announced there will be a great increase in the number of undergraduate course offerings.

Int'l. House Holds Panel Talk Tonite

The International House cordially invites all those interested to attend a panel discussion on "Courtship and Dating in Different Cultures" tonight at 8 in HUB 102.

Dr. Heiss, from the Sociology Department, will represent the American culture and will serve as moderator for the discussion. The following foreign students are participating: Nory Ramos, Puerto Rico; Christa Erben, Germany; Paradesi Raj, India; and Terry Lowe, Hong Kong. Each will give a short introductory speech, after which the floor will be open for questions from the audience.

In view of the variety of cultures represented by this group, the discussion should give a fair impression of the diversity of society patterns in the world over.

If there is a quorum of members, a very short business meeting will precede the program. Everyone is cordially invited to attend. There will be no charge.

Federal Employment

An opportunity to obtain general information about Federal employment is being provided by the Placement Office. On Friday, December 2, a representative from the First U.S. Civil Service Region will be in Koons Hall to hold group meetings for this purpose.

Foundations Donate Gifts To UC Pharmacy Institute

Twenty-four of the nation's drug manufacturers and foundations have donated some \$40,000 in gifts and apparatus to equip the new University of Connecticut Pharmacy Research Institute, Dean Harold G. Hewitt said Wednesday.

The institute, which swung into full operation this fall is the first such research facility of its type in the world. The three-story brick and glass structure was in part financed by a \$150,000 National Institutes of Health Grant.

Donor firms

In announcing the gifts, Dean Hewitt expressed appreciation to the industry for its contributions to the university's newest research unit.

He said he is sure the facility will repay in terms of new discoveries and the development of future scientists.

A new visiting lecture series designed to broaden the scope of learning for doctoral candidates in the University of Connecticut's Political Science Department began last night.

Made possible by the National Defense Education Act, Professor Dexter Perkins, Dean of American Diplomacy, arrived on the Uconn campus yesterday for a three day visit.

Originally scheduled to arrive Monday, Dr. Perkins' visit was delayed because of bad flying weather. The lecture that the diplomatic expert was unable to deliver on Monday will be given at another time yet to be agreed upon.

In addition to the lecture yet to be rescheduled and the lecture given last night, Prof. Perkins will deliver a lecture this afternoon at 2 p.m. in Room 123 of the Social Science Building. The lecture is open to faculty and graduate students.

Professor Perkins concluded a 38-year teaching career, when he retired last spring from Cornell University. One of the aims of the new Uconn program is to utilize the energy and intellect of emeritus political scientists who still have much to offer graduate students in the way of scholarly assistance.

During his stay at Uconn, Professor Perkins will meet with small groups of graduate students. He will conduct classes and deliver formal and informal talks.

Dr. G. Lowell Field, head of the Uconn Department of Political Science, explained that the visiting lecture program will give Uconn students contact with off-campus authorities whom they otherwise would not benefit from. A second visiting lecturer will spend three days at Storrs this spring, he added.

Since his retirement, Pro-

Firms and foundations which helped to equip the institute include:

Abbott Laboratories Fund; Bristol-Myers Fund; Burroughs Wellcome and Co., Inc.; Ciba Pharmaceutical Products, Inc.; Hoffman-LaRoche, Inc.; Lederle Laboratories; Eli Lilly and Co.; McKesson and Robbins, Inc.; McNeil Laboratories, Inc.; Mead Johnson and Co.; Merk Sharp and Dohme, Ortho Pharmaceutical Corp. Also, Parke, Davis & Co.; S. B. Penick and Co.; Charles Pfizer and Co., Inc.; Schering Foundation, Inc.; G. D. Searle and Co.; Smith Kline and French Foundation; E. R. Squibb and Sons; Sterling-Winthrop Research Institute; The Upjohn Co.; Walgreen Drug Stores; Warner-Chilcott Laboratories and Winthrop Laboratories.

Professor Perkins Arrives On Campus, Lectures Soon

Professor Perkins has been a visiting professor and lecturer at many colleges and universities, including the Universities of Cambridge and London.

From 1922 to 1955, when he joined Cornell's faculty, Professor Perkins was professor of American Diplomatic History at the University of Rochester.

Over the years he has served as an advisor on international relations to the U.S. government and has produced several important volumes. His books include:

"The United States and The Caribbean;" "The Evolution of American Foreign Policy;" "Charles Evans Hughes and American Democratic Statesmanship;" "The New Age of Franklin Roosevelt 1932-45;" and "Hands Off" a history of the Monroe Doctrine in three volumes.

Frosh Manager
Any freshman interested in becoming freshman basketball manager should contact Coach Burns or Coach Greer as soon as possible.

Korean Veterans

Monthly certification of attendance forms must be completed at the HUB on December 1 or 2. The Veterans Administration is again planning to release training allowance checks for the month of November by December 16 prior to the Christmas vacation. To accomplish this and insure delivery of these checks, each veteran must file full cooperation by signing the necessary forms on the dates indicated. Please plan to attend to this matter promptly on the designated dates.

'61 ID Cards Eliminate Birth Dates

Beginning with the fall semester of '61, birth dates on student identification cards will be eliminated. Dr. Arwood Northby, director of Division of Student Personnel, affirmed this new procedure and explained that this process was being initiated because of strong criticism received by a judge of the district court last spring.

The matter was brought to the attention of the judge and the University when a student told the judge the various means students had of tampering with the dates in order to appear to be eligible for the purchase of liquor.

No Real Need
There is no real need for birth dates on ID cards, except to verify the identity of a student, who may have borrowed another student's card in order to gain admission to some activity. However, as this procedure is seldom used and because of the fact that the cards are tampered with, the Admissions Office has decided to abandon the use of birth dates.

In regards to the purchasing of liquor, the state developed special identification cards for this purpose.

'Harvey' To Open Friday In Arena

The advent of two tall, colorful rabbits in the HUB and Library hails the coming of "Harvey", the Pulitzer Prize winning comedy by Mary Chase. The production, the third in the season for the Dept. of Speech and Drama, opens Friday night for eight performances in the new Arena Theatre in the Fine Arts Center. This first production in the new theatre will be directed by Nafe Katter with Frank W. Ballard, the designer, and Donald L. Murray, lighting designer.

The story concerns the human but somewhat whimsical character Elwood P. Dowd and his "sidekick" the six-and-a-half foot rabbit, "Harvey". That unfortunately no one but Mr. Dowd can see. A veteran of the Uconn stage, Gary Holten, will play the role of Elwood. Mr. Holten has been seen as Eliza's father in "Pygmalion", in the arena production of "Ring Round the Moon", and last spring scored a success as the very, very British Lord in "The Boy Friend".

The Cast
Cast with Mr. Holten are: Valerie Schor, who has played on the Uconn stage in "The Boy Friend" and "Blithe Spirit" in the summer theatre; Rosalie Blum, who has been in "School for Wives"; Lucia Anguini, a newcomer to our stage having recently come to this country from Rome; Pat Doyle, who played Polly in "The Boy Friend" and also appeared in "The Diary of Anne Frank"; Frank Marrella, Norman Bernier and Raymond Olderman all of whom were in the recent production of "Romeo and Juliet"; Thomas Dow, who has made a great contribution to the University Theatre as technical assistant and stage manager; Robert Howard of "The Boy Friend" cast; and Marnie Miller, new to the Uconn stage.

Tickets On Sale
Tickets for the production are on sale at the Auditorium Box Office, reserved seats are \$1. It is suggested that tickets be secured early.

The interesting rabbits in the HUB and the Library are the design and creation of Frank Fay of the Plant Maintenance Department.

News Staff
There will be a Required meeting for all news staff members and news staff leaders tomorrow afternoon at 4 p.m. in the CDC newsroom. Anyone with a valid reason for not being able to attend should contact Jeff Osseen, News Editor.

Professor John K. Fairbank Sees World's Future As Dim

By JEFF OSSEN
News Editor

The dim outlook for the world's future in general and American-Red Chinese relations in particular was the highlight of the fourth annual Brien McMahon Lecture, delivered on November 21 by Professor John K. Fairbank of Harvard University.

Dr. Fairbank stated five assumptions each one dependent on the previous, and he used these to lead down a blind alley.

According to the Harvard professor, (1) Human survival depends on arms control which (2) requires Red China's cooperation which (3) requires Red China's admission to the international order which (4) requires the independence of Formosa which (5) is contrary to what both Chinas have been saying.

In leading up to his five assumptions, Dr. Fairbank stated that the United States obviously had to avoid both surrender and atomic disaster, or at least to mitigate the latter. To do this, he added, it is necessary to maintain the non-Communist world which requires arms control to save it from atomic disaster and the frontier in which free institutions will grow to save it from moral surrender which would lead to actual physical surrender.

It was to accomplish these latter two aims that the distinguished lecturer made his five assumptions.

The distinguished lecturer

elaborated on his third and fourth assumptions. Stating that a United Nations seat would be useful in achieving Red China's admission to the international order, he added that continued exclusion of Red China will be difficult to maintain and emphasized that Red China would prefer to enter the UN over the opposition of the U.S. and thus defeat it.

Admission of Red China to the United Nations was advocated by the distinguished lecturer as he elaborated on his third and fourth assumptions.

Recognition of the independence of Formosa from mainland China by the world and by the two Chinas is necessary to end the civil war and to establish a balance of power, both of which are prerequisites to the stability which in turn is a prerequisite to effective arms control.

The former assistant to the Ambassador to China began his lecture by deriding the unrealistic, emotional view which the U.S. has toward China and which prevents the U.S. from formulating foreign policy designed to accomplish the goals previously mentioned.

Dr. Fairbank traced the American viewpoint to the "Open Door" policy of the nineteenth century which gave the United States the feeling of being the protector of China. He added that this has carried over to today when we still feel the need of protecting Formosa.

It is this emotional involvement and the idea that the U.S. controls the destiny of China which has led to political charges in America that one party or another was responsible for the loss of China, according to the history professor. He continued that the election of Kennedy will finally put an end to this type of charge which he regards as absurd.

Dr. Fairbank added that although the U.S. was committed to the defense of China, it lacked the purpose and power to do so. He cited the example of the Japanese attack on China in 1931 and the aid that the U.S. gave to Japan by continuing to trade with that latter nation.

Other reasons for the "loss" of China given by the lecturer were that the American missionaries brought to China samples of Western ideas and Western affluence which helped to instill revolutionary ideas in China.

Chinese diplomacy was given a top position as a reason for America's defeat in China. The Chinese have always had to deal from a position of weakness, according to the former Rhodes Scholar, and have a long tradition of doing this successfully. This tradition has been passed down to such present-day Chinese as Mao Tse-tung and Chiang Kai-shek.

Dr. Fairbank outlined some of the principles that the Chinese utilize in outwitting foreign diplomats: 1) Admit outsiders into the society and establish a close personal friendship; 2) Ask the foreigner's advice to learn his aims and values. Enlist his support to understand his assumptions; 3) Tell the foreigner what cannot be done beforehand so that they will choose another course; 4) Find out his friends and enemies so as not to offend him and to be able to find allies against him.

The idea that Red China is the only nation in the world that can survive an atomic war because of its massive population was given by Dr. Fairbank as an example of Red China's finesse in diplomacy. In this case, he said, the Red Chinese are playing it casual in the hope of scaring everyone else.

The Harvard professor emphasized that whether or not the phrase "Two Chinas" was adopted was unimportant. To him, the fact of Formosa's independence is of prime importance for a number of reasons. First of all, we need a window on China so that we can gain knowledge of the Chinese culture to enable us to deal effectively with it. Secondly, in the ideological battle with Communism, we must present to the neutral nations something more meaningful than Marxism. Formosa offers the advantages of being a low-cost model of what we offer that is close enough to mainland China to be effective, but invulnerable to invasion.

CDC Reporter Interviews Uconn Department Boss

Dr. Wendell H. Camp, head of Uconn's Botany Department, is one of the outstanding men in his field. Having done extended research in the botanical field, he has also written for several scientific magazines including the "American Journal of Botany" and the "National Geographic". The doctor is one of three authors of a book entitled "Origin of Cultivated Flowers" in which he wrote the introduction and a section on garden flowers.

Dr. Camp was graduated from Otterbein College in Ohio and received his masters and doctors degrees from Ohio State University. Much of his special and summer work he did at Oberlin College and Cornell University.

Why Botany?

When I asked Dr. Camp what made him choose the field of botany, he grinned and answered, "I've tried to get out of it a couple of times." He explained that originally he had gone into paleobotany and finally from there went into botany. He said he "came through the cellar" so to speak. And if he had to do over, he'd do it again, just the same way.

Following his formal education, Dr. Camp spent 18 years as a professional plant explorer, exploring in Central and South America. Much of his time was spent in working on drug plant materials, but the explorer said that rather than searching for new drugs, he was interested in finding variants of old drugs and crop plants.

Professor Camp told of one interesting plant he found in the lowlands Ecuador; a plant chewed by the natives after each meal which apparently prevents tooth decay. Unfortunately, it turns the teeth black. Of all the places he's worked, Dr. Camp said he liked Southern Mexico and Guatemala best.

The department head came to the University seven years ago, and at the present time he has just one project: "finishing up the Life Sciences Building and getting moved in." Dr. Camp spoke enthusiastically about the new building which he and his committee planned.

The educator pointed out that there were "a lot of features making it unique." Life Sciences is the largest building on campus having 126,890 sq. ft., plus the greenhouses or which there are six, three on the roof for use by the Entomology Department and three on the ground floor for the Botany Department. There is approximately 12,000 sq. ft. of greenhouse.

Late Move
Professor Camp said that originally the move to the new building was planned for December 1, but he can't see it. There are too many last minute details, controls that need checking, to make the move

European Tour
The Project in Student Travel, a European Tour for the summer of 1961, will be explained tomorrow night at the 6:30 meeting of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

The eight-week tour, scheduled to take in six countries, is being planned by James Carse, director of the University Christian Fellowship here. It will be similar to a program he started at the University of North Carolina three years ago.

Countries included in the tentative itinerary include France, Switzerland, Italy, Germany, Holland, and Great Britain. Special emphasis program are planned for Paris, Florence, Capri, and Berlin.

Carse said he hopes to limit the size of the group to about 30 students. A few have already signed up to go.



DOCTOR CAMP
(Campus Photo—Rose)

possible at that time. He went on to say that they'll be lucky to get some courses in by second semester, and the rest will be moved over the summer.

Since the new building has taken up much of his time, Dr. Camp has no other outside project at the moment. He said there was only his own private interest growing in rhododendron at home.

Well Known Delma Studio To Take Senior Pictures

Delma Studio, one of the largest studios in the East, will have a representative on campus for one week in January and for the first few weeks in February to take senior portraits.

The work of Delma Studios is well-known in many of the colleges and universities across the nation. Pictures will be taken from 9 to 12:30 in the morning and from 1:30 to 6 in the afternoon. The dates for scheduling appointments are as follows:

January 9 to January 13;

February 13 to the middle of the month.

The pictures will be taken in room 311 of the Commons Building. Five poses will be taken, and caps and gowns will be available for those students desiring them.

There is a \$2 fee at the time of the sitting. This fee covers the cost of placing a student's picture in the yearbook. It will be deducted from picture orders which total \$10 or more.

February Graduates
Students planning on graduating in February are urged to sign up early to insure obtaining an appointment in January. Their proofs will be mailed to them with instructions concerning orders for pictures and also for choosing a proof for the yearbook pictures.

All seniors who wish to obtain an appointment which is convenient to them should sign up as soon as possible. This is the Seniors only opportunity to have their pictures taken for the Nutmeg.

There will be a representative from Delma on campus after the proofs have been returned, to take orders from students and to choose a pose for the yearbook.

Seniors, Sign Up Now

Seniors may begin signing up for their sittings on December 1. Appointments are being taken in the Nutmeg Office, Hub 110, on Monday through Friday. There will be no other opportunity to have an appointment made, and Delma will not take individual sittings in New York. SIGN UP NOW!

Group shots will be taken in the HUB Ballroom this year. They will be shot in the evening from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

The dates for group shots are: January 9 to January 12; February 13 to February 16.

Heads of groups are currently being contacted as to convenient times for the scheduling of their respective groups.

Uconn Sends Contestants To Contest

The Association of American Vegetable Growers is sponsoring a judging contest to be held on December 1 at the Public Auditorium in Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

The Uconn team is coached by Joseph M. Lent, associate professor of Horticulture. The following students will represent us at Milwaukee: Donald Gehring, senior, Coventry, Conn.; William R. Krul, senior, East Windsor, Conn.; Michael R. O'Donnell, senior, Williamstown, Conn.; and Ted Pullman, junior, Southbury, Conn.

The judging will consist of identifying the following vegetable varieties, vegetable transplants, weed seedlings, nutrient deficiencies, vegetable seeds, potato grades, potato defects, diseases, and insects.

They will also have to grade potatoes according to United States Department of Agriculture grades; along with this they will judge five classes of vegetables.

In addition to the competition they will attend meetings sponsored by the Vegetable Growers Association in conjunction with the Annual Convention which is being held November 28 through December 1.

Parking Regulations

Parking regulations permit students to park on the right side of the roads behind the North Campus dormitories and the Fraternity Quadrangle and in any faculty area after 5 p.m. and until 2 a.m. daily on weekends.

During winter storms, no parking will be permitted either in these areas or along any campus road. The streets must be free of cars in order to permit snow removal and sanding equipment to operate effectively. At the first sign of snow or freezing rain, student cars must be returned to the lots to which they are assigned and kept there until road maintenance crews have completed their work. Cars which are left along the streets will be towed away.



CHATTING AFTER the successful presentation of the "Branko Krstanovich Chorus" concert Monday night are (l. to r.) Bogdan Babich, conductor, and Willard Slatkine, Auditorium Manager. The Yugoslavian chorus presented a songs to the Auditorium crowd. The varied program of native and European Daily Campus reviewer also found the concert very well done. For his opinions, see the review on page two. (Campus Photo—Nettleton)

Connecticut Daily Campus

"Serving Storrs Since 1896"

Finished In Three

President Jorgensen announced last week that a new accelerated summer session will be put into effect this year. This speeded up system will allow some students to complete their college training in three years.

This accelerated system is one of the finest ideas to come out of this University. It allows students who have the time and resources to take advantage of a special system which allows them to graduate in less time.

This accelerated system will also allow students to take twelve credits during the summer. This in itself is a great aid to students who have either credits missing or to students who can complete their education with these summer credits.

Often, a student must take eighteen credits in his last year to reach the required number of credits needed for graduation.

One of the best features of this new summer system is that two years of a foreign language, required in the College of Arts and Sciences, can be completed in the summer. Languages, for many students, are the

biggest drawbacks for completion of college in the usual four years.

To many students, a language poses the greatest handicap, since courses in college are accelerated to a faster degree than in high schools. If students are allowed to take the two years in the summer, this in itself would allow the students to live and breathe nothing but that language for ten weeks. This in itself is enough to make a person pass the requirements.

The finest feature of this program is that these accelerated sessions will also be held at the branches. This allows students who live in other areas of the state, too far from the campus to take advantage of this new system. It also allows students who work during the summer, and couldn't live here on campus, to take the full benefits of this session.

Accelerated summer sessions were proposed for the students' benefit. By taking advantage of this new system, students will be helping themselves both economically and educationally.

Pictures In 1961

Seniors are urged to sign up soon for their Nutmeg pictures. The photographer will be here soon for a certain amount of time. If students wish to have their pictures in the 1961 Nutmeg, they must sign up soon and keep their appointments.

In past years, either students have not signed up for pictures or have not met their appointments. This causes delays in the production of the yearbook and empty places in the pages, where pictures should ordinarily be. It also involves more work for the editors who must then run around campus searching for students who have not showed up for their appointments.

Group shots of various activities will also be taken very soon. The heads of various activities will be contacted by the Nutmeg editors for a suitable time to meet. Heads of organizations could save the editors of the

Nutmeg time and energy if they contacted them themselves and chose a suitable time for the pictures to be taken.

There have been many changes done in the set up and production of this year's Nutmeg. And all of these changes for the good. We will probably see one of the finest yearbooks in the history of the University come out this year. But this can only be accomplished through the cooperation of many people. If we begin to cooperate with the editors of our yearbook, then we will be assured of having a fine book come out this year.

After all a Nutmeg is a Nutmeg only when each and every one of us help them. They are performing a public service to the student body; the least we can do is give them some support in their striving to do a good job.

Connecticut Daily Campus

Serving Storrs Since 1896

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Society News

Holcomb Hall

PINNED:

Misty Shephard '64, to John Purtil '63, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

ENGAGED:

Olga Belae '61, to Alex Borodkin, New Haven; Stephanie MacNeille '61, to Ken Billings, '61, Clark University; Judith Ronalter '63, to Reno Francini, Stafford.

MARRIED:

Molly Blake '63, to Jack Hardy, '61, Cornell University; Joan Coscia '61, to Robert W. Faulkner '60, Beta Sigma Gamma; Edna Ferdinand '60, to Edward Charles Fox; Judith Jones to Harold Conland; Charlotte Laubenstein '62, to Gus Kardaris '61; Jeanne Murray '63, to Maynard Jones, Danbury; Rachel Roberts '60, to Charles William Short, Storrs; Carmel Stancio '60, to Vincent Joseph Spiotto; Gloria Thorrens '60, to Otto Heucheroth Jr.; Judith Woodmansee '60, to Ronald LaMorte, Norwalk; Fredia Vreeland '60, to Jack Toothill, Norwalk.

The house officers of 1960-1961 are:

President, Jan Plorkowski; Secretary, Nancy Pierson; Treasurer, Mary Mudy; Social Chairman, Judy Weber; Assistant Social Chairman, Arlene Strok; Standards Chairman, Mary Hillman.

Elected as WCGC representatives are: Judi Alexander, Mary Jones, and Joanne Whipple.

Holcomb was represented by Nancy Pierson as one of the ten semi-finalists for Military Ball Queen.

Kappa Kappa

Gamma

PINNED:

Pat Turocz '61, to Glenn Whitcher '61, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Donna Carluccio '61, to Joe Pendleton '61, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Betty Aleckny '62, to Roger Bradlau '61, Alpha Sigma Phi.

ENGAGED:

Virginia Iltis '61, to Fred Collins '60, Theta Xi.

MARRIED:

Pat Boutell '61, to Bill Denlinger '60, Lambda Chi Alpha; Kitty Kuhlman '62, to Andrew Ansaldi '59, Sigma Xi Alpha; Dartmouth, Carol Oke '62, to Ed Lawler '60, Theta Delta Chi; Brown, Sue Graf '62, to Don Josland '60, Phi Chi Alpha; Chris Karaban '62, to Larry Bacon '60, Sigma Xi Alpha; Sue Smith '62, to Paul Kaple '62, Theta Sigma Xi; Shirley Gray '61, to Don Linsky '60, Theta Xi; Anne McKenzie '60, to John Bowerfeld '60.

EVENTS:

The sisters of Kappa Kappa Gamma have had as dinner guests Miss Joan McCall, Coordinator of Women's Housing; Mr. Harold Schwartz, Russian correspondent of The New York Times, and Miss Elizabeth Nofsker, Dean of Women.

NEW PLEDGES:

The following were pledged early in October: Janice Carey, Judi Curtis, Mickey Fitzpatrick, Bren Kramer, Ellie Nichols, Diane Pannier, Barbara Popowski, Barbara Shorr, Julie Williams, Diane DeLeo and Marcia Williams.

INITIATED:

The following sisters were initiated on October 22: Dori Brownlee, Marti Davis, Kathy Bland, Shirley Butula, Dale Dudzinsky, Vida Dundey, Joan Faucet, Ellie Teguis, Bev Ruoff, Fran Wilson, Joyce Yurko and Jane Reynolds.

Delta Pi

PINNED:

Mareta Fessenden '62, to Ted Gerstan; Judy Johnson '62, to Ray Dougherty '63, AEPI.

ENGAGED:

Judy Bolles '61, to Fred Morrell '61, Sigma Nu Alpha.

MARRIED:

Cindy Dunn '61, to Larry Stone '60, AEPI; Marilyn Casman '69, to Peter Weiner '59, AEPI; Sandra Roy '60, to Marvin Edmundson '58, U. S. Army; Harriet Drummer '60, to Jack White or Seymour, Conn.

This semester Delta Pi has had the pleasure of entertaining several members of the faculty and administration as dinner guests. They are Miss Nofsker, Miss McCall, Dr. and Mrs. Shroeder, Mr. and Mrs. I. Ridgeway Davis, Mr. and Mrs. George Runney and children.

Marilyn Silberfein was re-

cently initiated into Phi Alpha Theta, the national honorary history fraternity.

The sisters of Delta Pi are especially proud to announce that Mary Ann Lachet was recently named a University Scholar.

The following new sisters were initiated into Delta Pi in September: Sandra Belgrade, Donna Jeean Bigos, Judy Buttner, Betty Faragher, Marilyn Gibson, Jackie Jackim, Mary Ann Lachet, Tobie Lechowetky, Jane Mason, Carol Macomber, Mary Mongitore, Camille Raddochio, Patricia Smith and Susan Tiller.

Recently pledged to Delta Pi were: Judy Babinaki, Roberta Carroll, Carol Michael, Al-Edison Bornhauser, Lucia Anzuini, Linda Frankel, Charlee Goldfarb, Doris Hedstrom, Connie Carlson, Ann Critchell, and Helene Marcus.

Delta Pi held its annual autumn formal at the Stanley Golf Club in New Britain on November 18. Patrons and patronesses at the affair were Mr. and Mrs. I. Ridgeway Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Shroeder and Mrs. Vivian Cady, residence counselor. Mary Ann Lachet was named Outstanding Pledge of the spring pledge class at this time.

Delta Zeta

PINNED:

Valerie Eastman '63, to Patrick Healey '61, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Lois Andronaco '62, to Barry Atwood '60, Delta Chi; Donna Barnard '60, to Jeffrey W. Leeds '61, High Psi Upsilon; Pat McGillicuddy '62, to Al Kaminsky '60, Chi Phi; Judy Lockwood '62, to Ronald Jamson '62, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Judy Crowe '61, to Bill Evaris '61, Phi Sigma Kappa; Diane Naktenis '62, to Paul Case '61, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Doms Michelitsch '63, to Andrew Suhle, Tau Kappa Epsilon.

ENGAGED:

Pat Cavallo '60, to Ens. William C. Park '60, U.S. Coast Guard Academy; Carol Gulino '61, to David Rackey '61, Phi Sigma Kappa; Daryl Duesault '61, to Ernest J. Nevard '59, Alpha Gamma Rho; Lynne Ellis

'61, to Ens. David Partin '60, U.S. Coast Guard Academy; Phyllis Scofield '61, to Alan Green '61; Carol Halstead '61, to Henry Gai '59, Chi Phi.

MARRIED:

Joan Sinetti '60, to Richard Fenton '60, Chi Phi; Jean Zuk '60, to Michael Brose '58, M.I.T.; Roberta Miller '60, to Howard Brush; Jan Anroman '60, to William Eldridge; Jean McIntyre '62, to Al Constantine '61, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Joan Ziak '60, to Chuck Paukowsky '60, Theta Xi; Constance Kenny '60, to Philip Caswell '60, Babson; Ann Kemeth '60, to William Ferrigno '60, University of Maine, Phi Sigma Kappa; Lois Dohy '60, to Charles Pfommer '60, Zeta Psi; Serena Blyth '62, to Robert Miner '60, Alpha Sigma Phi.

HONORS:

Joyce Collins and Caroline Stamm were recently named as members of Phi Upsilon Omicron, a national Home Economics Honor Society. Adda Pannullo has been named as a member of Kappa Delta Pi, a national Education Honor Society. Phyllis Scofield was recently named as a University Scholar.

Initiated on Nov. 5, were: Lois Andronaco, Angela Capola, Ruth Chastney, Roberta Carlone, Aylene Gambacini, Cecilia Hitchwa, Diane Naktenis, Heather Nunn, Barbara Peko, and Linda Sigridson.

Lois Andronaco received the Outstanding Pledge Award. Barbara Peko received the Pledge Scholarship Award.

On October 25, the sisters of Delta Zeta entertained Mrs. Evelyn Costello, past National President of Delta Zeta entertained Mrs. Evelyn Costello, past National President of Delta Zeta, Mrs. Scarborough, our Province Director, and Mrs. Russell DeCoursey, our Chapter Director. After a formal dinner, Mrs. Costello gave an informal talk on the past history and meaning of Delta Zeta. Later that evening the sisters of Delta Zeta were hostesses at a coffee for our dinner guests and Hartford Alumnae in honor of Founder's Day.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

Drew Pearson Says: Ford Motor Company pumped dollars abroad while Ike was trying to save dollar drain; Army and Air Force chaplains worry about morale after GI wives depart; GOP Chairman Morton jokes about "stealing" votes.

Washington—On almost the very same day President Eisenhower was signing an order for the return of American servicemen's wives from Europe, the Ford Motor Company was signing an order whereby it would buy 305 million dollars worth of stock in its subsidiary in England.

This drain of \$305,000,000 to England amounts to more than the number of dollars saved by keeping wives from joining American servicemen in England for one whole year. In other words, while the Eisenhower Administration was saving on the dollar drain at the expense of the man serving his country in the ranks, one of Ike's best friends in the industrial world was draining more dollars out of the USA.

The Ford family has been one of the President's staunchest political supporters. In his first election, Ford dealers were assessed from \$100 to \$1,000 contributions for the Eisenhower political campaign, based on the number of cars they sold. In Michigan, Henry Ford has consistently been one of the most energetic Eisenhower boosters.

In 1956, the Ford family con-

tributed \$36,899 for Ike's reelection.

In England, the Ford Motor Company already controlled 54 per cent of its subsidiary, yet chose the identical moment when the President was protecting the dollar by curtailing servicemen's wives, to spend 305 million dollars buying up the balance of the stock in its subsidiary.

Headlines and Footnotes

Army and Air Forces Chaplains have warned that both moral and the moral conduct of American servicemen overseas will decline the minute Eisenhower's cutback on families takes effect. The Defense Department is quietly preparing to cope with new social problems after the servicemen are separated from their wives. The Marine Corps has just finished spending \$4,500 of the taxpayers' money at Camp H.M. Smith, Hawaii, to build a package salesroom for selling liquor. . . Senator Stuart Symington of Missouri, the first Secretary of the Air Force, told President-elect Kennedy that he definitely does not want to be Secretary of Defense. Kennedy replied he was having a hard time deciding upon a defense chief. He mentioned Roswell Gilpatric, formerly in the Air Force, now a New York Attorney, and Byron "Whizzer" White, a Denver Attorney. . . some intelligence reports claim there is not the slightest evidence that Fidel Castro had anything

to do with the rebellions in Guatemala, Nicaragua and Costa Rica.

Chairman Morton's Humor

GOP Chairman Thruston Morton, who has a gorgeous sense of humor and comes from a state, Kentucky, where it's not unheard of to steal votes, told this story to a group of political scientists sometime ago—in fact, before the Republicans began their drive to recount "stolen" votes in Illinois and Texas.

Morton told how in his first race for the Senate he had called his county manager in the remote mountain part of Kentucky to ask how he was getting on in the east.

"How are you getting on in central Kentucky?" The county manager replied.

"I'm leading, but what about your county?" Asked Morton.

"How are you doing in Western Kentucky?" countered his manager.

"I'm even. But what about your county?" pressed the would-be Senator from Kentucky.

"How about northern Kentucky?" asked the manager from the eastern mountains.

"The few returns show I'm ahead, but what about your county?"

"I'm praying for you," said the manager.

"Stop praying," yelled Thruston, "and start stealing."

The county usually turned in a 3,000 Republican majority but this time the county manager produced 4,000 for Morton.

composed within the past seventy-five years.

SELECTIONS

The concert opened with the Credo from Monteverdi's (1567-1643) Mass for four voices. The ensemble was too large for the projection of such an intimate work. The Latin language was mutilated in several passages although the diction was excellent. The finest religious selection presented was Tajcevic's "Sing Unto the Lord a New Song" sung in old Slavic. The syncopated rhythms were forcefully projected and the choral coordination was superb. Carl Orff's "Songs of Catullus" and Brahms' "In the Silent Night" came as relief pieces in the midst of predominant Slavic literature.

The chorus appeared in colorful native costumes for the second half of the program. The music was devoted exclusively to native Croatian composers. A small instrumental ensemble accompanied the chorus on several selections, and one might have wished for some native folk dancing to interrupt the monotonous program.

The music the Krsmanovich Chorus sang was very well performed. The program was overbearing, long, and monotonous. Bogdan Babich has a well-trained chorus capable of versatile choral effects, but a more varied selection of choral music during the first half of the program would have set off the native compositions presented in the second portion of the concert.

University of Texas To Step Up Teaching Course

The University of Texas Council on Teacher Education has approved an "expressway" route to high school and elementary school teaching for academically talented juniors and seniors.

Selected students will be able to compress professional preparation for teaching into two semesters (or a summer ses-

sion and one semester) instead of the standard four or five semesters. Special courses will be ready for prospective high school teachers next semester. The elementary school program will be launched in 1961-1962.

To be eligible for consideration, a student must have a 2.0 (B) grade average or better, be recommended by his departmental adviser, have an adequate base of course work in fundamental subjects, and have either junior or senior standing. He may earn his degrees in the Colleges of Arts and Sciences, Business Administration, Education or Fine Arts.

Origins, Goals

The new plan originated in the College of Education and was approved by the Main University Council on Teacher Education. "We still think that the best way to prepare for teaching is to extend that preparation over three or four years," Education Dean L. D. Haskew said. "But we know that many fine students do not decide upon professional goals until their junior or senior years. After two years of careful study, we have come up with a program which can enable scholarly students who are willing to work hard to attain professional stature in less time."

The standard College of Education sequence for teacher preparation consists of seven courses for high school teachers and eight courses for elementary teachers. Students selected for the special program will take three courses (15 semester hours) for high school preparation or three courses (21 semester hours) for elementary school preparation, completing the remainder of certification requirements by advanced standing examinations.

"Quite frankly, we expect these students to do more in 15 semester hours than the average student does in 24 semester hours," Education Associate Dean Glenn Barnett said.



Marching Band Banquet Fetes President Jorgensen

President and Mrs. Albert N. Jorgensen and Dr. and Mrs. Walter H. Ihke were among the honored guests at the annual Marching Band banquet at the Nathan Hale Hotel on November 20.

Mr. Allan E. Gillespie, director of the band, presented President Jorgensen with a framed picture of the band formation of the president's initials on the day of his Silver Anniversary.

Harvey A. Desruisseaux, band president, presented Mr. and Mrs. Gillespie with a gift for their new home.

Mrs. Gillespie, who showed colored slides of the band season, was voted "honorary band mother."

Adopted Member
An "adopted member of the band," Bill Magnon, Short-Line bus driver, was also a guest, and was elected "Marching Band Transportation Engineer."

Mr. J. Omeans Christian, director of athletics, and his wife were scheduled to attend the banquet but were unable to attend.

Band officers for the coming year were elected at the banquet. Desruisseaux was re-elected president and Car Westbrooke was re-elected secretary. New officers are: Dan Zibello, vice-president and John Harrison, treasurer.

Council members are: Diane Lacount, Al Walace, Lee McCray, Merrill Gerber and Ted Gannutz.

Senior Members Honored
Each senior member of the band was individually honored and Vince Pacia was presented with the shako he has worn as drum major.

A band Personnel Committee has been formed to start a recruiting program. The committee members will not only

try to find new talent on the Uconn campus, but will go to high schools throughout the state to interest incoming Uconn students in the band.

The aim of the committee is to make next year's band "the greatest ever."

Exciting Season
According to Desruisseaux, "Next season promises to be the most exciting in the history of the band." Several off-

campus trips, apart from the scheduled football games, are being worked out.

The band has been invited to play at a New York Giants game in Yankee Stadium next fall. The University Board of Trustees has approved the trip and fiscal arrangements are being made.

Other trips are still in the planning stages and details cannot be released at this time.

WHUS Programs

- 2:00 Music Hall—A popular music show featuring the top-40, old hits, pick hits and popular albums.
- 3:00 News
- 3:05 Music Hall
- 4:00 News
- 4:05 Music Hall
- 5:00 News
- 5:05 Music Hall
- 5:30 Relax—Soft dinner music with one of our girl 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 Uconn students are interviewed each week.
- 7:30 Evening Concert—An hour of classical music.
- 8:30 News
- 8:35 Folk Songs etcetera—Don Miller and the folk song club bring you some of America's own music.
- 10:00 News
- 10:05 Knights of the Turntables—Your D.J.'s choice of the best from our music library.
- 11:15 News
- 11:20 Sign Off

Professor Co-Author

A University of Connecticut mathematician is co-author of a new text entitled "Foundations of Electrodynamics" and published by D. Van Nostrand Co., Inc., Princeton, N.J.

The book, which "takes a fresh and genuinely scholarly and philosophical point of view on electrodynamics," is the work of UofC Assoc. Prof. Domina Eberle Spencer and Assoc. Prof. Parry Moon, of the MIT Department of Electrical Engineering.

Among the topics covered by the authors are: Fields, Maxwell's equations, Charges with No Relative Motion; Accelerated Charges; Relativistic Electrodynamics, etc.

Professor Spencer, who is an expert in the field of illuminating engineering, recently saw her theoretical equations incorporated in a new fluorescent "aperture" lamp which opened up a whole new range of lighting systems.

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MEETINGS ANYONE?

Activities On Campus

UConn Sports Car Club

There will be a meeting of the Uconn Sports Car Club this evening in HUB 303 at 7. The club will hold a rally on Sunday, December 11, 1960. It will begin at Stadium Road at 1 p.m. and will be an average speed type rally.

OUTING CLUB: A meeting of the Outing Club will be held tonight. The Mt. Holyoke Square Dance and Mt. Greylock hiking trips will be discussed. Future trips will be proposed, and the Christmas ski trip will be outlined. Any ideas for other Christmas trips should be proposed.

RUSSIAN GROUP: The Russian Group will hold their first "Pyecku Ctoi" tonight in

Commons Dining Hall at 5:30. Anyone interested is invited to attend the supper, and learn to converse in Russian.

A.S.C.E.: There will be an A.S.C.E. business meeting today in EI 207. After the business meeting, a film, "The Arch Bridge" will be shown. "The Arch Bridge" is about the development of the Arch Bridge from 20 B.C. up to today; it features the New Fort Bridge in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

WRITER'S CLUB: There will be an important meeting of the Connecticut Writer's Club tonight at 8 p.m. in HUB 214. All members are urged to attend and to bring their work

Pershing Rifles Holding Pledge Week Activities

Monday at 6 a.m. was the start of the Pershing Rifles Pledge Week to last until Friday, December 2.

The pledge week will be made up of tasks for the pledge class to do, including: early morning drill at 6 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week. On these days the pledges will be in full dress uniform, carry self-made wooden rifles and are required to make military corners when they turn. On Wednesday the final exam and a field drill problem will be given to the pledges. Also at this meeting the pledges of Pi Beta Phi will drill before the brothers of Pershing Rifles, after which refreshments will be served.

Thursday will mark the formal initiation of the pledges into the National Honor Service Fraternity. This will be held in the HUB at 7 p.m. Friday night a dinner-dance will be held in honor of the new brothers at the Shell Chateau from 8 to 12 p.m. At this time the new brothers will receive their blue and white piping. A trophy will be given to the outstanding pledge of the pledge class, and the coed sponsor will be presented. The five finalists for the sponsor will be present at the dance accompanied by Pershing Rifle brothers.

In the next few days if you see a Pershing Rifle pledge marching around the HUB Union or guarding a door, you can be sure that this pledge is working off some demerits that he earned during the pledge period.

Discount Owners Address SAM

Robert Barker and Felix Mininberg, co-owners of the discount houses Barker's Incorporated, will address members of the Society for the Advancement of Management tonight at the HUB.

Mr. Barker, a Uconn graduate and Mr. Mininberg, a graduate of Yale started in business with \$10,000 and within four years advanced their assets to \$8,000,000, maintaining a 1 per cent net profit on sales.

Gamma Sigma Sorority To Begin Rush Program

Existentialism To Be Topic At Session

"Existentialism" will be the topic of tonight's discussion at the "Coffee and Conversation" session in the Library of the Storrs Church's Education Building.

Slated for 7:30 p.m., the discussion, to be led by Larry Gould, a Uconn graduate, will be based on the philosophy of Soren Kierkegaard. The present topic grew out of a reading of Sartre's play "No Exit" at the last "Coffee and Conversation" meeting.

Preceding the discussion, at 7 p.m., Paul Anderson will present a meditation entitled "Desperate Need" at the University Christian Fellowship's vesper service. Paul is the president of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship and he will be assisted in the service by Miss Joan Kiessling and a student organist. The service will take place in the Storrs Congregational Church.

The first rush meeting of Gamma Sigma Sigma, national service sorority at Uconn, will be held Thursday in the HUB at 7:30 for all Uconn coeds.

The fall rush program will consist of three meetings on December 1, 8, and 15. All girls interested in Gamma Sig are urged to attend at least two out of three of these meetings. These meetings are for the purpose of learning the goals, projects, and national policies of the sorority. There is no obligation to pledge at the end of these meetings.

These meetings will be regular business meetings and the first rush meeting will include a discussion of the national policies. Also the sorority newspaper, The Gamma Gossip, will be passed out so the rushees can become acquainted with the other chapters besides Uconn's.

Gamma Sig Qualifications

Gamma Sigma Sigma qualifications for becoming a pledge are an interest for service to the community and the University and attendance at two out of three of the rush meetings. A pledge works on service projects of the sorority and participates in several class projects. One project is for the benefit of the University, one for the benefit of the sorority and one for financial

purposes. Qualifications for becoming a sister, other than the pledge duties, are an 18 g.p.r. and at least one year left on Campus.

After six weeks of pledging initiation takes place. Thereafter comes participation in the sorority's hour accumulating program. As a sister a girl must put in fifteen hours of pledge each girl must have ten hours of service in order to be initiated. At the end of the year the sister with the most hours receives the award for the most valuable sister.

Many Service Projects

Gamma Sigma Sigma serves the University in many campus activities. During the year girls serve at the Bloodmobile, usher at plays, aid in registration, do coat checking and aid in Freshman Week. There are many other service projects open to the sisters as permanent projects and there are projects accepted which are not year round projects such as the recent convocation for President Jorgenson during which Gamma Sig ushered, coat checked, and worked in the information booths.

As can be seen Gamma Sig is an active organization open to all girls with a sincere interest in service to the University and the community. Don't forget, the first meeting is Thursday, December 1, at 7:30 in the HUB.

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Gridders Drop Finale To HC; Team Weakened By Injuries

By DAVE SCHANCU

The Uconn football squad suffered their worst setback of the season in the campaign finale against Holy Cross at Fittin Field November 19th.

The 30-6 drubbing by the Crusaders was the worst defeat suffered by the Huskies since Delaware turned the trick 28-0 in 1958. The game, however, marked the first season since 1952 in which the Uconnns were not shut-out in any game.

Stalemate

For the first quarter, the game was an even match with each team getting three chances to move the ball. Uconn couldn't move past mid-field after receiving the opening kickoff, and the Crusaders were forced to punt on the Uconn 44 after moving on a long drive from their own 15.

After an exchange of punts, the locals recovered a Holy Cross fumble on their own 43, but a holding penalty set the Blue back to the 28 and they were never able to regain the 15 yards. As the period ended, the Purple Knights had possession on their own 28.

As if the between-quarter break was the leak that busted the dike, the Crusaders moved from the 28 to paydirt on 11 plays for the opening score. With Dick Skinner and Tom Hennessey doing the majority of the rumbling in the series, the Uconn defense couldn't contain the attack, and at 4:05 of the second period the Crusaders crossed the goal line. A successful two-point conversion followed and the Hoyas jumped out to a 8-0 lead.

Kopp Punts

The Uconnns couldn't take advantage of the kickoff, and captain Tom Kopp punted for the fourth time to set the Purple back to their own 30.

With the alternate Holy Cross backfield unit in the game, one again the Crusaders marched across the Husky goal on a 14 yard run by sophomore halfback Al Snyder. At 11:00 of the quarter the conversion

was again successful and Uconn went to the dressing room for halftime behind 16-0.

On the second half kickoff by Joe Klimas, the scoreboard changed again as speedy Tom Hennessey took the boot on his own 7 and raced down the sideline for 93 yards and the 3rd Holy Cross TD. Quarterback Pat McCarthy kept for the sneak across for the conversion and the score was 24-0 for the Purple Knights.

Huskies Stalled

Given three chances in the third period, the Huskies failed to move into Holy Cross territory, and on the final punt of the period Holy Cross took over on the Connecticut 46.

Eleven plays later, on the 6th play of the final stanza, Jack Biasotti shot across from 6 yards out for the fourth Holy Cross touchdown of the afternoon. A pass conversion attempt was incomplete, and the score read Holy Cross 30, Uconn 0.

After a Uconn fumble stalled a moving Husky drive, the Crusaders threatened again, moving as far as the Uconn 27 before the defense gelled and Uconn took over on downs.

Uconn Scores

With Joe Klimas running the team, Uconn picked up three successive first downs on three plays, and marched the 71 yards to paydirt in seven plays to stall the shut-out. A rush by Ralph Rinaldi for the conversion failed, and the score assumed it's final 30-6 status.

Klimas Good

About the only thing that Husky meteor Bob Ingalls could be happy about concerning the game is that the search for next year's quarterback may have ended. Sophomore Joe Klimas, who until this game had been almost purely a field goal and PAT specialist, showed that he is quite at home at quarterback as well.

Running the team for the entire second half, Klimas showed sparks of brilliance on passes, and ran the club effectively setting up the only Uconn score of the afternoon. Even when hard rushed by

the Holy Cross line, Klimas managed to throw with a good deal of accuracy, completing three of six aeriels for 45 yards. As a running quarterback, Klimas displayed good faking ability, and with practice could turn out to be the answer to the quarterback problem for the next two years.

Last Game for 10

Finishing out their careers in Uconn blue were 10 seniors. Ends Tom Conroy and Don Romine played well on defense for the Uconnns, making several key tackles. Another senior end, Tom Nelson, who was injured earlier in the season, could not appear for the Uconnns. Both starting tackles will receive degrees in June.

They are Al Constantine who moved up from second string left tackle to starting right tackle, and left tackle Roger Gagne who has been a starter for the past two years. Gagne was named to the ECAC All-East team of the week for his work against Rhode Island earlier in the month.

Starting right guard John Sadak and alternate left guard Bill Martin also completed their collegiate careers. Sadak has been a mainstay on the line for two years, and Martin also has been used constantly all season to give the starters relief.

Backfield Losses

Being lost from the Husky backfield are Co-captains Bill Minnerly and Tom Kopp, as well as starting fullback Jim Browning. Minnerly, in spite of his weak ankle suffered at New Hampshire, carried six times for the Uconnns for a 3.2 average.

Kopp played the first half of the game, but was removed in the second half for physical reasons. Kopp deserves multiple plaudits for his fine quarterbacking all season, after being called in to fill the gap created by the graduation from last years team of both Harry Drivas and Bob Trichka.

SCORING

Holy Cross	0	16	8	6	30
Uconn	0	0	0	6	6

Gophers Tops; Named Champs In Close Vote

Minnesota has climaxed its dramatic comeback in college football with the 1960 national championship.

The Gold Gophers were voted the honor in the final AP poll of the season. They beat out Mississippi's Southeastern Conference champions in a remarkably close finish, with Iowa barely behind old Miss, in 3rd.

On a point basis — 10 for first, 9 for 2nd and so on — Minnesota collected 433½ Mississippi 411 and Iowa 407½. The Gophers shared the big 10 title with Iowa, and both ended with 8 victories and one loss.

Minnesota pinned Iowa with its only loss while Purdue hung an upset defeat on Minnesota. Mississippi went through 10 games unbeaten, but was held to a surprising tie by Louisiana State.

Navy's exciting victory over Army vaulted the Middies from 7th to 4th, Missouri took 5th, Washington 6th, Arkansas 7th, Ohio State 8th, Alabama 9th and Duke 10th.

Last year's national champion, Syracuse, lost twice in 9 starts this season and finished well down the list.

All of the first 10 except Iowa and Ohio State will be playing in post-season bowl games.

Minnesota goes against Washington in the Rose Bowl, Mississippi will oppose Rice in the Sugar Bowl, Navy plays Missouri in the Orange Bowl, Arkansas meets Duke in the Cotton Bowl and Alabama will face Texas in the Bluebonnet Bowl.

Minnesota was national champion in 1936, then again in 1940 and '41.

Editor's Note: The football and the soccer stories were run today because we feel that there are enough people interested in the outcome and action of these games to warrant printing them. They are old news but since they were away events that occurred just before or during the vacation, many people have not found out what happened and it is our duty to supply this information.

Booters Lose In NCAA Semis Down Cortland In Quarter-finals

By JEFF LEVINE

A hopeful University of Connecticut soccer team traveled to the NCAA tournament in Brooklyn last Friday, looking for a place in the finals of the largest national intercollegiate soccer tournament in the U.S. today.

Just coming off of a clutch come-from behind win over Cortland State Teacher's College in the quarter finals here at Storrs, no one could blame the Huskies for being optimistic over their chances.

Downed 4-0

However, any dreams of capturing the 2nd annual affair were crushed by a scrappy University of Maryland squad that was eventually to give a great St. Louis team a real go for the title, Saturday. The margin of the Uconn defeat was 4-0, but this was not a real indication of the real closeness of the contest.

The very first quarter was actually the period of downfall for the Storrs booters. Maryland's short passing game in the forward line netted them two early goals, just after fullback Tony Attanasio had

stopped a Terrapin breakaway. Neither goal was of the clean variety both coming off rebounds from the clutches of Uconn goalie, Tom Kibbe.

2 Goal Advantage
With this early two goal advantage the Southerners played more of a control type game, trying to force Connecticut into errant play. They outshot the Huskies only in this period, doing so by a wide 7-1 margin.

Uconn's attack began to assemble in the second quarter, with Roger Steeves and Myron Krasij just missing on blistering shots. Unfortunately, this was to be the pattern for the rest of the game, with Connecticut working the ball in from the wings only to be frustrated in their attempts at the goal.

Many times in the second half, fullback and captain Attanasio, who played an excellent game in defeat, started attacks that almost culminated in scores, but this was not to be the Huskies' day.

The final two Maryland goals, coming in the final minutes of play, were merely gravy and added to the deceptiveness of the final score.

4-3 Victory
Even though they were denied the national title, the Huskies played an inspired brand of ball in reaching the semi-finals. The 4-3 victory over Cortland here last week has to be rated as one of the

most thrilling and hardfought sporting events to be staged at Storrs in years, as the hundreds of fans who saw the game will attest.

Connecticut got off to a dismal start, giving up two quick goals again early in the first period, although it was the home team that enjoyed a wide advantage in territorial play.

Continual pressure on the Cortland goalie finally produced a Uconn score by Curran midway thru the second period, but the Husky booters were back in the hole at halftime when Cortland made the score 3-1 with seven seconds to go in the period.

The second half was all Connecticut. Booming leads by center half John Janiszewski were played beautifully by the

and for the Uconn team was John Fardal. He outranked his teammate Ernie Mortensen by firing a 92 in the difficult standing position.

With the defeats over BU and Umass, the team has a 2-0 record with the only other action so far being a scrimmage with Yale. In this encounter the Elis came out a slight 12 point favorite.

The next match for the Uconnns will be next Saturday against Brown and U.R.I. at U.R.I.

This meet was really a contest between Uconn and BU with Umass providing but little competition. The Uconn squad outscored the BU team by an average of five points per man, relying mainly upon its greater depth.

High man for the match and for the Uconn team was John Fardal. He outranked his teammate Ernie Mortensen by firing a 92 in the difficult standing position.

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The next match for the Uconnns will be next Saturday against Brown and U.R.I. at U.R.I.



MYRON KRASIJ, Husky scoring ace, heads the ball towards the Cortland goal in the NCAA quarter-finals.

Uconn forwards into three goals and a victory. Early in the third period a three on two break ending in a head by Krasij just missed the net. Then Curran hit the post from the left and Steeves lofted a shot over the goal. Finally a beautiful set-up by center forward Tom Strong enabled Steeves to bring the Huskies to within one of the New Yorker's.

Strong Scores
The fourth quarter found a continuance of the torrid Uconn attack and at about twelve minutes of the final period, outside Irwin Ruch gave Tom Strong a perfect lead in front of the goal, which Strong headed in for the equalizer.

The Huskies were so fired up that it was just a matter of time until they grabbed the lead. With about five minutes left in regulation time Uconn's sophomore sensation Krasij took a cross from close in and fired it in the Cortland cage to give Connecticut a chance at the title they just couldn't attain.

Connecticut got off to a dismal start, giving up two quick goals again early in the first period, although it was the home team that enjoyed a wide advantage in territorial play.

Continual pressure on the Cortland goalie finally produced a Uconn score by Curran midway thru the second period, but the Husky booters were back in the hole at halftime when Cortland made the score 3-1 with seven seconds to go in the period.

The second half was all Connecticut. Booming leads by center half John Janiszewski were played beautifully by the

and for the Uconn team was John Fardal. He outranked his teammate Ernie Mortensen by firing a 92 in the difficult standing position.

With the defeats over BU and Umass, the team has a 2-0 record with the only other action so far being a scrimmage with Yale. In this encounter the Elis came out a slight 12 point favorite.

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What, no sports car cap? You don't need a little cap with a belt in the back, or knowledge of some esoteric automotive jargon to enjoy a Corvette. All you need is a desire to own a car that is designed for your use personally. This is no station wagon, no family sedan, this is your car and nobody else's. It is the ultimate development of a fine car that has known five years of unparalleled success in the maelstrom of sports car competition, and yet it can be tailored to your personal tastes—even if you don't know a tappet from a teapot.

Push-button door handles, inside door locks and a side-view mirror are some of the Corvette conveniences you don't get on most other sports cars. You also have a wide choice of power teams—ranging from the standard 230-horsepower engine (which can be matched with Powerglide* to delight the boulevardier) to the swashbuckling Fuel Injection* V8 with four-speed close-ratio transmission.* Talk it over with your dealer. Whatever version you decide on, you're in for the greatest adventure of your driving career!

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DR. FROOD'S THOUGHT FOR THE DAY: "Life ain't all beer and skittles," as the saying goes—but if enough students got together, maybe skittles could make a big comeback.



Dear Dr. Frood: I just don't understand the men in this college. Not one of them has ever asked me for a date. I am intelligent and easy to get along with. Enclosed is my snapshot. What do you think is wrong?

Left Out
DEAR LEFT: After considering this problem from every angle, I can only conclude that you have enormous feet.

Dear Dr. Frood: According to my figures over ninety-five per cent of the students here are below average. What is wrong?

Math Major
DEAR MATH: You are obviously going to a below-average college.

DEAR NERVOUS: Safer.

DEAR NERVOUS: Safer.

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LUCKY STRIKE PRESENTS: DEAR DR. FROOD:

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Dear Dr. Frood: I don't speak from personal experience, but I understand all the men in this college are wolves. What do you think a respectable girl like me—with a good old-fashioned upbringing—should do about this situation?

Strait Laced
DEAR STRAIT: Drop your handkerchief.

Dear Dr. Frood: When I entered college as a freshman this fall, my father gave me a very large sum of money to cover room, board, tuition, books and all other expenses for four full years of college. Because of an unfortunate series of poker games, however, the money is now completely gone. How would you suggest I handle this situation?

Ten High
DEAR TEN: I feel confident that your father will give you another chance if you go up to him like a man, tell him you are sorry, admit your mistake and promise him that your luck will change.

Dear Dr. Frood: Do you think it is safe for a girl to walk home alone from a college dance?

Nervous
DEAR NERVOUS: Safer.

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CHANGE TO LUCKIES and get some taste for a change!

Product of The American Tobacco Company — Tobacco is our middle name

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