

Connecticut Daily Campus

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Storrs, Connecticut

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1965

Nineteen Students Named As University Scholars

Thirteen juniors and half a dozen seniors at the University of Connecticut have been designated "University Scholars," the highest academic honor accorded undergraduates at the State University.

The students received certificates symbolic of their special achievements from President Homer D. Babidge, Jr., during a reception held for the scholars in the Student Union Building last week.

As University Scholars, they will enjoy special academic privileges not usually acquired by UConn undergraduates. Their regular study programs may be waived, permitting them to pursue,

under faculty guidance, courses which are deemed to their greatest advantage.

New University Scholars in the Senior Class are:

William E. Roberts, Lucille M. Stefanelli, John Freidenfelds, William K. Balczak, Susan Beckerman, Clyde J. Steffen, Lynn J. Lipset.

University Scholars in the Junior Class are:

Ann E. Kallina, John P. Krenos, Robert T. Leo, Jr., Gene V. Berardt, Joel A. Griska, Ruth Marie Roberts, Elizabeth Reneson, Judith A. Moss, Johanne M. Schmelz, Judith E. Greenwald, Norman F. Jacobs, Lois Jean Russwurm, Albert P. Torzilli.

Ian And Sylvia To Appear In Pre-Thanksgiving Concert

Ian and Sylvia, two young folk singers from Canada, will appear in concert at the Jorgenson Auditorium on November 21, at 2:00 p.m.

The duo combines a repertoire of English and American classic ballads, mountain music, Negro blues, cowboy ballads, and French Canadian material. The most recent of their releases, "FOUR STRONG WINDS", has achieved raving results in both the United States and Canada. Genuine musical ability and a

complete scope of folk music achieved raving results in both ceptions both Canadian and American audiences. The duo became well known in Canada, by making appearances in concert tours, on the Hootenanny program and the Bell Telephone Hour.

Tickets for the concert are priced at \$2.00 for reserve sections and \$1.50 for general admission. They will be placed on sale Monday, November 8. A new ticket policy will be announced shortly.

World News Briefs

Goldwater Speaks Out On Vietnam

Out-spoken Barry Goldwater has spoken out again on the Viet Nam War. He fires off a blast at Defense Secretary McNamara, saying he should quit - Goldwater saying this would be the best thing that could happen to the war effort. Goldwater also urges U.S. bombing of industrial targets around Hanoi in North Viet Nam. The Pentagon says it will have no comment on Goldwater's remarks.

The former G.O.P. presidential candidate says in a T.V. interview over K.Y.W., Philadelphia, that McNamara's policies are undermining Pentagon morale. He

says military decisions in Viet Nam should be left to the military.

As for his proposal to bomb industrial targets around Hanoi, Goldwater says this could end the war in a relatively few months.

Goldwater - a reserve general in the air force - said he'd asked permission to visit Viet Nam but was turned down by the Johnson administration. Gold said "They won't let me go, but they let Ted Kennedy go and he doesn't know which end of the rifle the bullet comes from." He referred to the visit to Viet Nam by Massachusetts Democratic Senator Edward Kennedy.

Food Rationing A Must In India

(AP) - India's food minister (Chidambaram Subramaniam) says in New Delhi that food rationing must be imposed in India. He adds it is inevitable even if the U.S. continues its heavy shipments of surplus wheat.

Washington has delayed a new, long term commitment on food shipments, releasing aid wheat on a month at a time basis. This stirred feeling in India that the U.S. is attempting to use food surpluses to steer India into a settlement with Pakistan on the Kashmir issue.

Georgia Man Identified As Klansman

A man identified by a Georgia Police Chief as one of five klansmen he arrested after a cross-burning, declined to answer today when Congressional investigators asked him to confirm or deny the Police Chief's account. Chief Leo Blackwell of Griffin,

Georgia, told the Congressional hearings he'd seized a number of guns in the Klansmen's car after the arrest. A man identified by Blackwell as Allen Bayne was called before the House Committee but refused to answer when quizzed on the Chief's story.

New Entrance Standards Would Bar One-Third Of Class Admitted In '62

by Eileen Zemetis

"One third of the Class of '66 would not have been admitted if they had applied for admission in this year's freshman class," said Dr. John Vlandis, Director of Undergraduate Admissions in an interview yesterday.

UConn, considered the "last resort" in the past is no longer receptacle for all those who fail to meet requirements elsewhere. Last year UConn had to refuse more than 2200 qualified applicants, many in the top quarter of their class, simply because of a lack of facilities to accommodate them.

"Up until three years ago, UConn admitted every state applicant, but since then our standards have increased so that this year those freshmen on campus represent only the top 35 percent of their high school graduating class."

The Twenty point increase in the median score of the Scholastic Aptitude Tests in the past year shows the rising standards of which Vlandis spoke. The median score for this year's frosh rose to 1059.

"An applicant's acceptance is not determined by these boards alone, but as the catalog suggests, when the rank in graduating class is low, the board scores must be higher to compensate. In 1964 we accepted those who ranked in the top half of their class and the next ten percent if their combined board scores were over 1000. The following year we were only able to accept those applicants in the top 35 percent of



John Vlandis (photo by Acton)

their high school classes on campus."

Vlandis said that, as a group, the out-of-state students had to meet much higher requirements. Their median board scores are about 125 points above those of Connecticut UConn students.

"People in the state of Connecticut do not yet realize that they have a first rate University in their back yard. We had over 6,000 applicants from out-of-state students and only 9,000 from Connecticut applicants. Only 250 out-of-state students were admitted. This year we could have filled the entire Freshman class with out-of-state students."

Vlandis said that, as a group, the out-of-state students had to

meet much higher requirements. Their median board scores are about 125 points above those of Connecticut UConn students.

Vlandis said that because of the large numbers of Connecticut students who wish to attend colleges in other states, UConn must not decrease the percentage of out-of-state students.

"There will be another 2025 students on campus next year and we fully expect 15,000 applications again."

"The honors program has attracted a large number of well qualified students. People within the state are now starting to receive the same impression of UConn as outsiders have long had."

New Men's Dress Regulations Okayed For Both North Campus Dining And HUB

North Campus Dining Hall and the Student Union are adopting "long overdue men's dress regulation changes," according to Andrew Dinniman, Associated Student Government President and Roger Smyzer, North Campus Council President.

The new regulations will allow the men on campus to wear blue jeans, bermuda shorts, and collarless shirts in both the HUB and North Campus Dining Hall.

The justification for this legislation can be found in VII, 1, j. of the Associated Student Government Constitution which states, "Student Senate may make rules and regulations affecting student customs... The Student Senate shall make only such rules as affect the entire student body. However, when the Student Senate is requested by an Area Council, or when an Area Council does not exist and the Student Senate deems it necessary, it may legislate the area."

"This change of policy is an example of Student Government

acting in the interests of the Student Body," said Dinniman announcing that the bill concerning dress in the Union would be brought before the Senate tonight.

The change for the North Campus Dining Hall will become effective this morning, according to Smyzer. The changes resulted in response to petitions and demonstrations in North Campus Dining Hall and because "We believe that students should be allowed to wear in the HUB, which is the center of student activities, what they wear all over the rest of the campus," Dinniman concluded. Dinniman said he thought it unfair that students be required to

change clothes which are allowed almost everywhere else on campus, to go into the Union, which was designed specifically for student activity.

"It is necessary that students be neatly attired at all times. Ripped, torn, or dirty clothes will not be tolerated. Tee-shirts and shower clogs are not allowed. Either sneakers or shoes must be worn," Smyzer stressed.

The new regulations were made possible through the concerted efforts of Dinniman, Smyzer, Laila Farris, President of the Student Union Board of Governors, and Administrators John Dunlop, William Schimof, and Bernard Brown.

Two Accounting Seniors Awarded For Scholarship

Two outstanding seniors at UConn have been cited for exceptional scholarship in the field of accounting.

They are Robert Pierce, 57 Gifford Rd., West Hartford, and William E. Roberts, 193 Gridley St., Bristol.

In recognition of this achievement Mr. Pierce was awarded the X-O Club scholarship of the Hartford Chapter, National Association of Accountants. Making the

presentation was Robert Brault, a chapter past president.

Mr. Roberts received the Lawrence P. Webster Memorial Scholarship (named in honor of a longtime UConn accountant professor who died in 1963) from Arthur Rautio, NAC chapter vice president, and Prof. Francis Ryan, head of the Department of Accounting. Both awards were made at a recent meeting of the Hartford Chapter.

Placement interviews for Seniors to be held today at Koons Hall;

Wednesday, Nov. 3

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Connecticut Daily Campus

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A Double Standard?

The North Campus Presidents' Council has just rescinded the former dress regulations in North Campus Dining Hall which had prohibited male students from coming to meals in bermuda shorts, blue dungarees, and other similar modes of dress. We commend the Council for this action since it is no longer necessary for students to change three times a day in order to be fed. Tonight at the Senate meeting a bill which would extend this relaxation in dress policy will be introduced.

The Student Senate possesses the authority to pass regulations affecting groups on campus which do not have their own governing body; male students form such a group. The bill to be brought up tonight proposes that male students be allowed to wear bermuda shorts and blue dungarees in the Student Union. At present, since the women's student government regulations regarding dress are the only ones in existence on campus, these are followed in the Student Union. If the bill concerning men's dress is passed in the Senate, the Union will be the scene of a double standard in dress policy.

We do not believe that this situation would be ideal, but if relaxation is what students desire, it is a step in the right direction. If the bill does pass, AWS will have concrete evidence that student wishes do not coincide with AWS rulings. Also, if men begin wearing more casual attire in the Union, AWS will not have much ground to stand on when they argue for upholding the image of UConn students in the eyes of the visiting public. Since male students would be casually dressed, the visitors at best could go away thinking that women at UConn are of a higher calibre than men, if attire is the basis of their opinions.

We do not mean to influence senatorial votes on this bill. What we do request, however, is that each senator go to the meeting well aware of the wishes of his constituents. We would like the senators to vote not according to how their friends vote, or how they feel at the moment; we would like to see an intelligent vote which reflects student opinion.

Briefly

1. Teachers at UConn who consistently fail a large percentage of their students are placed on probation. In so doing, administration recognizes the fact that something is lacking in the grading procedure of the teachers and not the quality of work turned out by their students. It is unfortunate that only future students are saved from failures while others who have been victims of undeserved F's go uncompensated.

2. While the Board of Governors deserves much credit for organizing two solid weeks of activity, we feel that Roaring Twenties Week would have been more appreciated and successful if it had not immediately followed United Nations Week, and had not come during mid term exams.

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Letters To The Editor

To Freshmen

To the Editor:

The election is over. We have our president, and our vice-president. There is no time to waste with "Sunday quarterbacking." The ASG Senate is meeting Wednesday, and it is hoped the freshman representation bill will be decided. Now, that our class has shown an overwhelming enthusiasm in this election, we can demand class representation. Ken Orrs and Bruce Jackson will be there as our class senators; let us help them and our class by demanding equal rights in our student senate.

Our class council, it is hoped, will work closely with the Student Senate; and in this capacity we must support freshman senators now! In the same vein of enthusiasm we must stand behind our class officers in making this year a strong step for our class and the university for the next four years.

Thank you
Melvin H. Bloch

Sororities

To the Editor:

In light of the recent articles that have appeared in numerous newspapers, I am sure that many people, especially students, have formed an unwarranted idea of what the Greek system is. A vision of a decadent organization hanging on fiercely to past traditions and customs is the usual picture that probably comes to mind and a preconceived bias is formed. All this takes place without an individual making any effort to check the validity of this opinion.

Panhellenic is offering an opportunity for the women of this University to come and "see for themselves" what a sorority is

and what it has to offer now and in the future. The Open Bid period from November 8-19 is just that sort of opportunity. An individual is able to come into a sorority house and meet Greek women on an informal basis. In such an environment, a person is able to view sorority women as they actually are and experience the intangible ties holding young women together in friendship.

We Greeks feel that we are not a decadent but a moving system that has been able to adjust to the changing conditions of the times. True, we are tied to the past through tradition and custom, but these ties maintain our roots so that we may grow into the future. Our greatest asset, however, is personal contact, for in a sorority the closeness of the group destroys the psychological isolation so apparent in many housing units on campus.

In short, we sorority women feel we have something substantial to offer; all we are asking is that you take the opportunity to "see for yourself".

Marge O'Donnell
President
Panhellenic Council

The Ducks

To the Editor:

Last semester, following the spring break, Miss Barbara Faust of Pi Beta Phi received six baby ducklings, two of which she gave to Pete MacGillivray and John Pava of Kappa Psi. They in turn carefully raised the ducks until they were large enough to be placed in Mirror Lake where they have been since the end of spring semester. During the summer, a third duck was added and a fourth appeared at the beginning of this fall.

I have come to notice that these domestic, white ducks have been a center of attraction at the lake. Many of the girls living in South

Campus dormitories and sororities have taken the time to come down and feed them. We are happy to know that they have shown an interest in the ducks, but what pleases us most is the feeling of pride in knowing that our ducks plus two others have given many minutes of pleasure to the children of the area. It is a known fact that parents have brought their children to the lake on our campus purposely to see the ducks. What greater public relations work could the university want with the younger set?

Now the ducks are in danger. The winter is rapidly descending on us. Domestic ducks are not the kind that fly south for the winter, they do not fly at all so they will be subject to fight the cold for themselves. We at Kappa Psi would like to take the ducks in and care for them but cannot due to the University policy on animals in living quarters and a lack of the proper facilities. We feel that the university, via the department of Poultry Science, is best qualified to take the ducks in and care for them during the winter until the spring when they may be returned to the lake and continue to serve their capacity as natural entertainment for the children of faculty and those of our neighbors.

Of course, we are prejudiced in the favor of the ducks because of our contribution in raising them, but many of the student body feel that the animals have served the university well in their meager way. It would be most inhumane to put the ducks to die from the extremes of winter or to put them to death (as rumored) even if they were to be replaced with the less impressive Mallards in the spring. I sincerely hope that the administrator in charge of whatever department this subject involves, will take heed to our message and see to it that our ambassadors to the youth be well received and cared for deservingly.

Ron Kuligowski
Kappa Psi

Lord Alfred "Modernizing" Religion

After a long absence, Lord Alfred returns, somewhat disquieted.

In the midst of Boccie and discouraging news from the Draft Boards of the nation on Friday, Lord Alfred looked for soothing comfort in the Hub Lobby. There was a group of students singing Handel's Messiah. Apparently they were from a local high school choir or involved in some sort of inane competition. Thus, I sat and listened. I thought it would be good to hear about some other King of Kings than Lyndon.

However, as I listened, I could not help but notice that some of the girls in the chorus line were chewing gum - some were trying to do the bump and grind (and succeeding). I looked around me at the UConn students watching and they were cheering the harlots on - the music began to roar in my ears as their jeering smiles and sing-song voices once again raised the cross of agony.

I was reminded of a thought I had last Easter as I walked through Barkers and saw a little stand of chocolate crosses. There were white chocolate crosses and dark chocolate crosses (Barkers

is an equal opportunity employer) of all sizes mixed together on a table. I couldn't help thinking, "Now you can have your religion and eat it too."

Ultimately I suppose they will begin to install televisions in the churches and God will appear on Channel five sponsored by Wheaties - the breakfast of champions. He may also be brought to us by the U.S. Marines since they guard the streets up in heaven. It could be disastrous if the vertical hold goes and God gets a little lopsided - but that is the way it goes with modern technology.

I can also see the little HUB choir dancing onto the altar in red tights (symbol) and singing in Rockette style a little Handel followed up by a singing rendition

of Bach. Then Communion with the chocolate crosses, of course, (with a little Welch Grape Juice). No doubt, Welch candies will supply the chocolate crosses since Robert Welch likes to do his part for God and country.

For hymns we could sing 'UConn Husky' (which is a highly spiritual song), and the cheerleaders could give us a bunch of unmitigated pep by chanting some of the snapper sections of Ecclesiastes.

I am being satiric about something which is not funny. But don't you agree it is sort of unfortunate that men are doing all of the things mentioned above? I hope God has a good sense of humor - he'd need one if he can see all the things going on around us.



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New Haven Symphony Orchestra Youth Concert Tonight In Jorgenson

Youngsters from Eastern Connecticut get an opportunity to see and hear one of the region's outstanding orchestras tonight when the New Haven Symphony Orchestra gives a special youth concert at UConn.

The sixth oldest symphony in the U.S., the New Haven will appear at 4 p.m. in the Jorgenson Auditorium under the baton of Harry Berman. Guest performers with the orchestra will be the Nell Fisher Ballet Co.

The program for the University's annual youth concert includes: Michael Horvit's "Toccatina," Rimsky-Korsakov's "Scheherazade," and the introduction of musical instruments through Schubert's "March Militaire."

Now in its 72nd season, the New Haven Symphony has pioneered in presenting Young People's Concerts. In 1932, Mr. Berman organized a regular series with the Little Theatre of New Haven and the Yale School of Music.

For the New Haven's Young People's Concerts the orchestra is composed of 50 members of the 80-piece ensemble. Last season it presented a special Pops Concert at the UofC under the baton of Arthur Fiedler.

Nelle Fisher, director, choreographer and solo dancer with the ballet troupe which carries her name, has performed under Agnes DeMille, Jerome Robbins and has been featured in several Broadway musicals.

Miss Fisher also has choreographed more than 600 dance numbers on major network television shows. She has also appeared with the Martha Graham Dance Co. and has been a soloist in the Radio City Ballet.

Little Sisters Of Minerva Set To Start Rush

Little Sisters of Minerva, social affiliates of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, will begin their fall rush this week. A national organization, Little Sisters was started on this campus eight years ago by a transfer from Syracuse, and since then has become a University recognized organization and an integral part of campus and community activities. Their activities vary from helping the brothers with rush banquets and parties to hostessing at the annual Charity Pancake Breakfast, to be held this December.

All interested second through sixth semester women are cordially invited to register for rush November 3, 4, and 5 in the Student Union lobby from 1:00-4:00 p.m.

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CONDUCTOR HARRY BERMAN of the New Haven Symphony Orchestra will lead the nation's sixth oldest Orchestra in this afternoon's 4:00 p.m. performance to be held at the Jorgenson Auditorium. Tickets are still available at the box office.

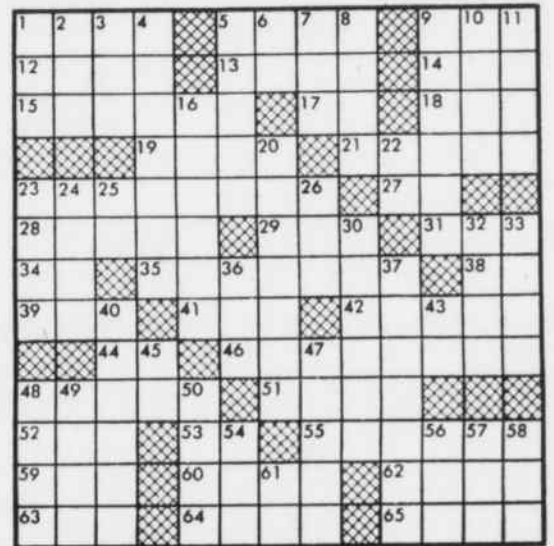
Johnson & Johnson

Hey, We're not going to the moon, but we are moving like a rocket. Our family of companies makes and markets over 1,000 consumer items. We have doubled our size in the past 10 years making everything from baby powder to sausage casings. And we expect to double our size again in the next 7 years. We need engineering, business, and liberal arts graduates for training programs in Engineering, Finance, Management Services, and Manufacturing. We don't want astronauts, but we do seek men who can rapidly assume real responsibility without being held by the hand for a few years. Talk about challenge! Talk about it with Johnson & Johnson.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

- ACROSS
1. Fuel
 5. Den
 9. Cut
 12. At a distance
 13. Skin ailment
 14. Beverage
 15. Strips of leather
 17. Compass point
 18. Nothing
 19. Speck
 21. Lawful
 23. Mix
 27. Note of scale
 28. Metal fastener
 29. Cover
 31. Portuguese title
 34. Bone
 35. Number by which another is divided
 38. A state (abbr.)
 39. Damp
 41. Group of unions (abbr.)
 42. Rips
 44. Near
 46. Makes bigger
 48. Cupolas
 51. Satiate
 52. Room in harem
 53. Preposition
 55. Patterns
 59. Yellow ochre
 60. Challenge
 62. S-shaped molding
 63. Compass point
 64. Dry
 65. Soft drink
- DOWN
1. Dance step
 2. Newt
 3. Swiss river
 4. Followed in one's track
 5. Endures
 6. Alternating current (abbr.)
 7. Hostelry
 8. Walk unsteadily
 9. Suspended
 10. Lamb's pen name
 11. Source of water
 16. Befitting a poet
 20. Deeds
 22. Teutonic deity
 23. Blackbird
 24. River in France
 25. Thoroughfare (abbr.)
 26. Dawn goddess
 30. Vegetable
 32. Monster
 33. Church service
 36. Contend
 37. Altar screen
 40. Mexican dish
 43. Symbol for silver
 45. Symbol for tellurium
 47. Crippled
 48. Portion of medicine
 49. Norse god
 50. Soft drink
 54. Distant
 56. The self
 57. Conducted
 58. Ocean
 61. A state (abbr.)



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89th Congress Finishes First Session With Record Of Many Education Bills

(CPS) — The 88th Congress may have been dubbed the "Education Congress," but the 89th Congress, which has just concluded its first session has easily matched its record.

Heading the 89th Congress' achievements in the \$1.3 billion Elementary and Secondary Act, geared primarily to aiding children in low-income areas. Colleges and universities will help implement this act by organizing training and demonstration programs, performing research, and helping develop supplementary education centers for their communities.

Not far behind is the recently passed omnibus Higher Education Act of 1965. This act includes the nation's first program of fed-

eral scholarships. It also includes an insured loan program, subsidized interest rates, aid to "struggling" colleges, urban and suburban community service program support, a national teacher corps, and expansion of the work-study, NDEA, and Higher Education Facilities programs.

Passage of the authorizing act was not tantamount to spending funds on its programs, however. In the closing days of Congress, the House and Senate dropped the funds for the controversial teacher corps, which will delay it for a year.

In addition to those in the higher education bill, student aid programs were passed this year as part of the social security-medi-

care act and as part of the housing act. The social security program extends benefits to children of deceased or disabled parents. Previously, these benefits ended on the child's 18th birthday; under the new legislation full-time students may receive these benefits until their 22nd birthday.

The Social Security Administration has recently reported, however, that about 60,000 out of an estimated 250,000 students who are eligible for this program have not applied for the new benefits, which are retroactive to last January.

The Housing Act provision may help keep dormitory costs down or at least help stabilize them. It lowered the maximum interest rate on college housing loans during the next four years. Savings of \$5 to \$10 per month per room could result from this measure.

Congress also passed bills this year aiding vocational and medical school students.

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State Lawmen To Begin Classes In Criminal Law

Thirty-three lawmen from 11 State communities have signed up for a UConn course aimed at bringing the police officers abreast of the numerous changes made in recent years in criminal and constitutional law.

Classes will meet at the UConn School of Law in West Hartford on five consecutive Tuesdays from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., starting this week.

Entitled "Police Criminal Law", the non-credit course is offered by the UConn Institute of Public Service and was developed by the University's law school. Cooperating with the University is the Connecticut Police Chiefs Assn.

Teaching the course is Joseph A. LaPlante, a UConn professor who holds law degrees from Boston and Yale Universities. Professor LaPlante is a member of the Connecticut Bar Assn.'s Committee on Administration of Criminal Justice and the American Bar Assn.'s Section of Criminal Law.

Upon completion of the course, Professor LaPlante says, the "students" should have a clearer picture of the legal rules which govern their actions. These apply particularly to those legal rules which stem from a number of recent Supreme Court decisions.

Army ROTC Cadets Cited For Military Scholarship

Eighteen Army ROTC cadets at UConn have been cited for scholarship in military and general course work, Col. William T. Hamilton, Jr., professor of military science, announced today.

Three of the cadets ranked among the top 10 per cent of their class as well as in the upper 10 in the Army ROTC program. All received special ribbons and certificates symbolic of their scholastic achievement.

Each of the undergraduates will be entitled to wear his ribbon or ribbons at ROTC classes and functions. Students who ranked in the upper 10 per cent of their class: Ronald J. Ferrara, a sophomore;

David W. Kelley, a senior; and Joseph W. Manz, a sophomore.

Students who ranked in the top upper 10 per cent of their class and ROTC program are:

Thomas A. Chicoski, David L. Rainey, James W. Campbell, Anthony J. Oliveri, Richard G. Kawood, Thomas D. Ball, Ronald P. Griskauskas, Frank E. Lionelli, Wasyl Darczyn, Robert A. Whyte, James F. Forsyth, John W. Hardink and Hans Tees.

Cited for placing among the top 10 per cent of his college class only was Gary C. Palmer, a senior.

CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS

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FOR SALE: Head Master Skis. 6'5". Look Bindings, \$110. Nordica Boots. Size 8 1/2 (women's). \$30. Skis and boots used only one month. Yr 220 lb. barbell, dumbbell \$30. Call Mr. Ehrenpreis in the Math Dept. or 423-0923 evenings.

FOR SALE: '58 Mercury, 9 passenger Wagon, Colony Park, good running condition. \$175. Phone WA8-4928.

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counts on any item, watches, diamonds, men's and women's accessories. Brand names. Campus agent Ray Spicer, 10 Foster Drive. Phone 423-3848

FOR RENT: Hall now available for shoots and parties located 8 miles from campus on Rt. 32, Willington. Big dance floor, stage, barroom, plus added extras. Call 742-6684 evenings.

FOR RENT: Duplex, 5 rooms and bath, stove and refrigerator. Located in Eastford. \$70 per month. Children accepted. Phone WA8-4928.

WANTED: Kitchen boy - nights, for meals. Apply stewardess, Hollister A, ext. 720 or 429-4106.

FOR SALE: 1959 Triumph, TR3. Good condition. White, new tires and battery. Call Jack at 429-1061.

FOR SALE: 1965 Volkswagen. Call ext. 749 or 429-2317 and ask for S.S. RAO. Reasonable price.

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Time: 7:00 p.m. -- Aquinas Hall

Commentator: Mr. Thomas Cahill is completing advanced studies in contemporary film at Columbia University.

No Admission will be charged.

This is a cultural-educational program

1. Thursday, November 4.

THE LONELINESS OF THE LONG DISTANCE RUNNER. An English Film, its concern is the tensions of youth in an industrialized and stifling society.

2. Thursday, November 18.

VIRIDIANA. This film was made in Spain. It is a harsh indictment of cultural Christianity.

3. Thursday, December 2.

VIVRE SA VIE (MY LIFE TO LIVE). This film is a bold challenge to the traditional categories of morality.

4. Thursday, January 6.

ASHES AND DIAMONDS. This film by the Polish director, Andrzej Wajda, is most representative of the present unrest in Eastern Europe. It goes beyond the opposing forces of Communism and Capitalism to a study of the nature of political rebellion itself.

Faculty In Print

CARL W. MOELLER: (with D. Klein) "The Photochemistry of Tris (ethylenediamine) cobalt (III) Chloride," *INORGANIC CHEMISTRY*, Vol. 4, p. 394 (1965); with W.C. Taylor "The Photochemistry of Tris (propylenediamine) cobalt (III) Chloride and Tris (Butylenediamine) Cobalt (III) chloride," *IBID*, p. 398 (1965)

LESTER B. SNYDER: (with Richard N. Pearson) "Effect of Malapportionment Cases on Political Subdivisions of the State,"

CONNECTICUT BAR JOURNAL, pp. 1-32 (March, 1965).

JOSEPH LAPLANTE: "Alcohol Testing: Some Recent Decisions Dealing with Implied Consent, Statutes" *CONNECTICUT BAR JOURNAL*, pp. 72-80 (March, 1965).

S. W. NIELSEN: Chapter on "Neoplastic Diseases" in book *FELINE MEDICINE AND SURGERY*, American Veterinary Publications, Inc. (Santa Barbara, Calif., 1964).

B.S. JORTNER: (with L. F. Rubin) "Clinico-Pathologic Conference," *JOURNAL AMERICAN VETERINARY MEDICAL ASSN.*, Vol. 146, No. 7, pp. 691-96, (April 1, 1965).

J. H. L. MILLS: (with S. W. Nielsen and R. E. Luginbuhl) "Current Status of Bovine Mucosal Diseases," *JOURNAL OF AMERICAN VETERINARY MEDICAL ASSN.*, Vol. 146, No. 7, pp. 691-96, (April 1, 1965).

M. GLEN WILSON, JR.: "George Henry Lewes as Critic of Charles Kean's Acting," *EDUCATIONAL THEATER JOURNAL*, Vol. 16, No. 4, pp. 360-7 (December, 1964).

ROBERT O. HARVEY: "The National Real Estate Outlook-1965," *REAL ESTATE OUTLOOK*, Memphis State Imoversotu (November, 1964).

MARVIN H. MALONE: (with F. C. Arzt, R. A. Bragan and L. DeCato) "Reserpine-Nicotine Induced Parkinsonism in Mice," *Arch. Int. Pharmacodynamics*, (1965).

MARK ROSS: (With Charles A. Tucker) "A Case Study of Collapse of the Ear Canal During Audiometry," *LARYNGOSCOPE*, Vol. 75, pp. 65-67.

GEORGE E. DOMBROWSKI: (with S. Chandra and A. A. Dor-buck) "Microwave Power Rectification with a Two-Cavity Klystron," *PROCEEDINGS, INSTITUTE ELECTRICAL AND ELECTRONICS ENGINEERS*, Vol. 53, p. 176 (February, 1965).

European Jobs

Switzerland — A summer job in Europe will save you hundreds of dollars and permit you to "live" Europe as a tourist never could. Job opportunities are available throughout Europe, many with high wages, and they are given on a first come, first served basis without further obligation. For a complete job category listing, prospectus and application forms send \$1 (for material, overseas handling and air mail postage) to Dept. Y, International Travel Establishment, 68 Herrengasse, Vaduz, Liechtenstein (Switzerland).

Education TV - To Be Or Not To Be

by Jackie Paterno

Educational T.V. as currently used at the University serves both as an audio-visual aid for demonstration purposes and for televising lecture material as well. The first use has proved successful. The second is still in the experimental stage.

In a recent interview Dr. Feldstone, the key figure in the Educational T.V. system, said that the most honest opinion he ever heard on this system was: "I don't like it; it's American" — At least he was honest, Dr. Feldstone remarked. Dr. Feldstone gave his own opinion: "I'd like to remain neutral and see how this works."

Panel Discussion

On Thursday, November 4, at 8 p.m., the International Relations Club will present a panel discussion at the Community House, moderated by Curt Beck of the Political Science Department. Participants in the discussion will be members of the UConn faculty and three Rhodesian exchange students. They will include Mr. E. Wexler of the Economics Department, Mr. Kasperson of the Geography Department, Mr. Dodson of the sociology Department, Evelyn Kawonza, Robert Munetsi and Alec Matewa.

Junior Class Council Meeting

Thursday

Nov. 4

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Roaring Twenties Week

What do the students themselves think of this system? Here are some random opinions from several of the many members of one of the psychology 132 sections:

John Murphy: "I don't know whether it's effective, but I guess it's necessary."

John Walko: "I think its ineffective. It just doesn't say anything."

Andrew Delane: "When the professor presents demonstrations, it's good. The lectures are a loss."

Gini McGloin: "I think it's really pretty good when you realize how many kids have to see it."

Herb Berger: "It's alright. I like it."

(Name withheld): "I don't think you learn much from it. It's not on that long. They don't show you anything different or in detail. The class is much too big."

Mike Faeth: "I think it's very good for the simple reason they can reach a lot more people in a lab."

Sam Hagopian: "T.V. is better than class. At least we can understand. With T.V. you can see what's going on."

Maureen Macinaus: "The experiments are effective, but the lectures aren't."

Betty Arnold: "It's very effective for psychology demonstrations so students are able to see. For a lecture where it's not so important to see, it's much better to have a lecturer in class."

Alice Darling: "It serves its purpose. It makes demonstrations easier to see. For lectures I wouldn't like it."

Mike Warseck: "It's alright as long as the volume is turned up. I can see T.V. better than the instructor."

The consensus of opinion about the use of T.V. in the classroom seems to be: "It's alright"...and uttered with just about that much feeling. No one appears to have a strong opinion one way or the other. This is probably because of the newness of this operation. One can only say as with all things — only time can reveal the outcome good or bad.

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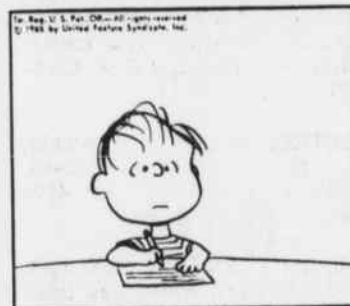
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ACTIVITIES ON CAMPUS

SENATE FINANCE COMMITTEE: There will be a meeting of the Senate Finance Committee today (11-3) at 3:00 in room 214. All member please attend.

ANGEL FLIGHT: Initiation at 7:00 tonight in room of the Student Union. Reception following. All must attend.

NUTMEG CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: The third chapter of Colossians will be studied this Thurs., 7 p.m. at the Community House. Do you think that something written almost 2000 years ago is relevant to a UConn student? Join us and see for yourself!

CHESS CLUB: Wood pushers take note chess club meets tonight at 7:30 in HUB 209.

SAILING CLUB: There will be a very important meeting of the Sailing Club tonight at 7:00 p.m. in HUB 104. The boats are due this week and we must set up some committees before we can begin to use them.

UCONN FORESTRY & WILDLIFE CLUB: Meeting Nov. 3, CA304 7:30 p.m. E. H. Newcomer will discuss and demonstrate "Re-loading for Pistols and Revolvers." Guns will be displayed. Refreshments will be served. Everyone Welcome!!

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB: On Thurs. Nov. 4th at

8:00 p.m. in the Community House, a panel discussion will be held between members of the UConn faculty and three Rhodesian exchange students centering on the present crises in Rhodesia. All interested students and faculty are invited to attend. **BOG SPECIAL EVENTS COMMITTEE:** There will be a meeting of the BOG Special Events Committee tonight, Nov. 3, in room 101 of the Student Union Building.

JUNIOR CLASS COUNCIL: Thursday, Nov. 4th, in room 315 of Commons at 7:00 p.m. All Juniors are welcomed to attend. **AMATEUR RADIO CLUB:** Radio amateurs are reminded of the upcoming A.R.R.L. Sweepstakes. W1LXV is looking for operators for the phone weekend, Nov. 13-14, and the c.w. weekend Nov. 20-21.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB: Will meet tonight at 8:00 p.m. in Student Union 207. Elections of officers for this school year will be held. Everyone is invited. Brief business meeting following.

ORTHODOX CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Tonight at 7:00 p.m. at St. Mark's Episcopal a meeting

of the Orthodox Fellowship will be held. A service will be conducted and an discussion session held. Refreshments will be served and all are welcome.

RIFLE CLUB: All students who would be interested in forming a coed rifle club please contact Donna at ext. 596 after 7:00. **SENIOR CLASS COUNCIL:** Will meet tonight in HUB 201. All new members and old members are urged to attend.

FINANCE CLUB: "MEET YOUR BROKER NIGHT" presented by the American Finance Association. Mr. Rohe Winchell from Merrill Lynch in Hartford will be our guest speaker and will answer questions after the showing of the film "Mr. Webster Takes Stock." All people interested in the stock market are invited. Refreshments will be served. The meeting is this Thurs., Nov. 4th at 7:00 p.m. in room 208 of the Student Union.

U.C.F.: You are cordially invited to a Vespers service to be held in Waggoner Chapel (next to the Community House) at 7:00 p.m. after the service a discussion group will meet in Mr. Barrie Shepard's office.

DOLPHINETTES: Practice tonight in the Armory pool. 7:00 p.m. All members must attend.

OPERA CLUB: There will be a meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in room 120 Music Building. Please attend.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION: Services are held each Thursday at 6:45 p.m. in the Waggoner Chapel. Also a reading room is maintained daily from 12-2 p.m. in the Memorial Room of the Community House. All are welcome.

SOPH CLASS COUNCIL: There will be a Sophomore Class Council meeting this Thursday at 7:00 in the Student Union. Please check room reservation at control desk. All representatives PLEASE attend. We welcome ALL Sophomores at every meeting.

NEWMAN FOUNDATION: Tonight, 7:30 p.m. - Fr. Richard Rousseau, S.J., Ph.D., Chairman of the Theology Dept. at Fairfield University, will discuss the "New Look in Protestant-Catholic Dialogue". Fr. Rousseau is being sponsored by the Ministerial Association of Religious Counsellors on the UConn. Campus. All invited.

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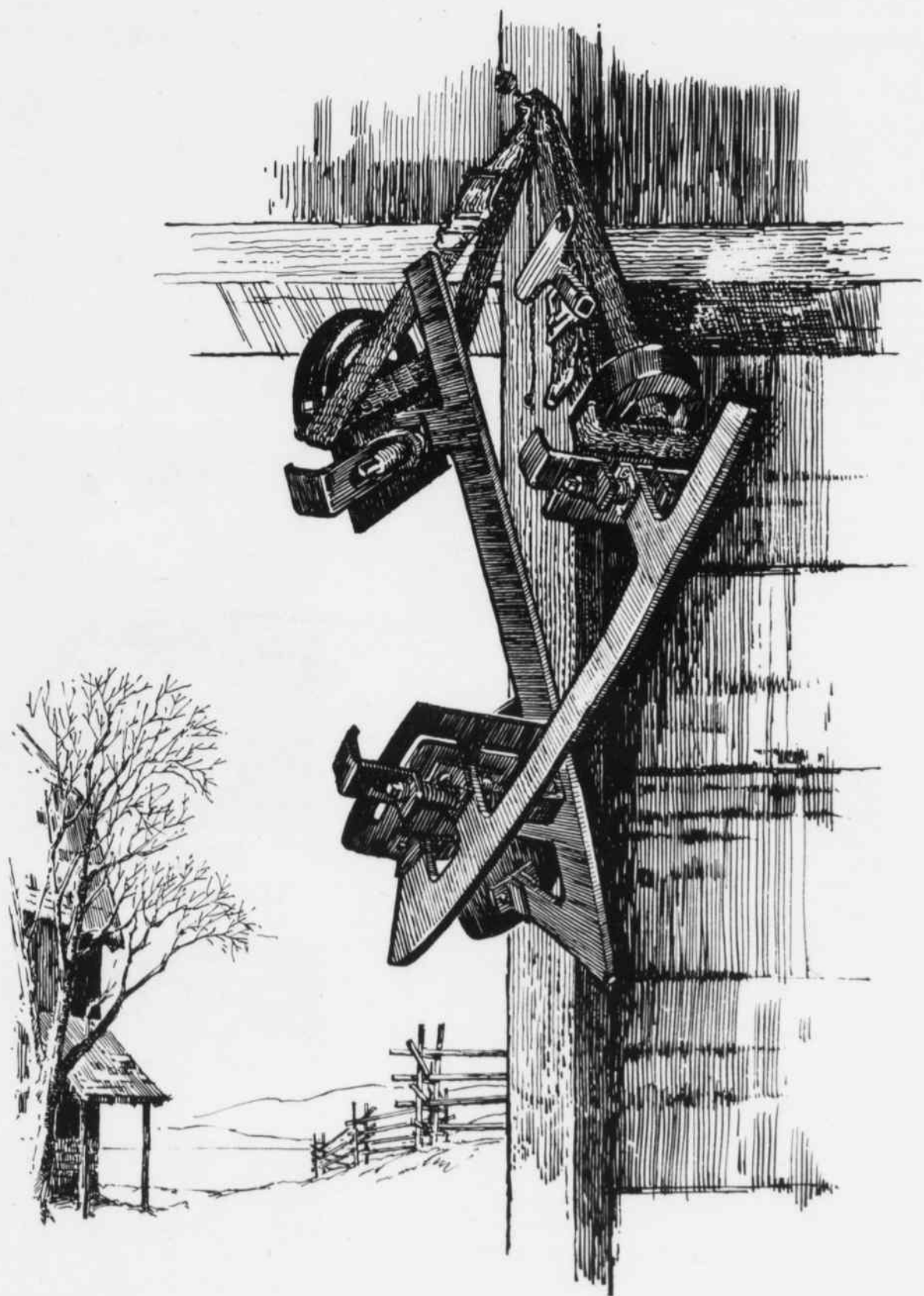


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Husky Soccer Record 3-1 In YanCon With UNH Win

Enduring the extreme physical elements of severe cold and blistering winds, the University of Connecticut Varsity Soccer team extended their record to 3-5 for the season with a 1-0 win over the University of New Hampshire. The 1-0 score was good enough to get the Huskies by the outgoing offense of the New Hampshireites.

The victory clinched a second place spot for the Huskie booters, while a victory over Rhode Island, their last Yankee Conference opponent, on November 13, will put them in a tie for first place. The Huskie Yankee Conference record stands at 3-1 with 3-5 on the season. The lone YanCon loss was to Vermont, while the wins were over Massachusetts, Maine, and New Hampshire. Losses have been to Brown, Wesleyan, Coast Guard and Amherst, besides Vermont.

Scoring the lone goal for the home team was left halfback Al Lyon, a sophomore from Essex Falls, New Jersey. His tally early in the third period was the deciding factor, while UConn's goalie, Bob Corkum helped out with some spectacular saves.

Corkum, a senior from Gloucester, Mass., made "several spectacular, eye-catching saves," stated Assistant Coach Pete McDevitt, "that protected our one point lead." McDevitt also stated of the team, "They played a fine game, both with and against the tough wind. They kept the ball on the ground, and executed some good short passing and dribbling. They looked sharp."

A large deciding factor in the contest was the excellent UConn defense, that curbed several New Hampshire scoring attempts throughout the afternoon. Coach McDevitt attributed the successful defense to "great Freshmen strength from last year," and indeed, this was the case. A large portion of the starting defensive line-up are sophomores, while the seniors make up the other large aggregation of the team.

Should the Huskies win over Rhode Island on the 13th, depending upon the results of the UMass-New Hampshire meet, they will be in a two or three way tie for the YanCon title. Should UMass win the tie will be be-

tween Vermont, Connecticut, and UMass, or just between Connecticut and Vermont alone.

Today, the Huskie booters will face Yale at 2:30 here at Storrs. The tall Yale team is looking for a share in the Ivy League title as they are tied with Harvard for second place just one game behind leading Brown. Both Yale and Brown still have to meet Harvard in the season, so the outcome isn't yet decided. The Bulldog team could pose a serious threat to the Huskie squad, as their outstanding scorer, Griswold, is also the kicker on the football team. Again the decisive factor may be the Huskie defense, while some shifting in the offensive line-up should strengthen it.

Chartier Proves To Be Key Of Husky Football Future

Normand Chartier, 6 foot three inch, 200 pound sophomore from Danielson, Connecticut will be called upon to help the Huskies stay in the win column at Boston University this Saturday.

Playing at offensive end, Norm has shown the potential to be-



Norm Chartier

Hockey Team Begins Practice With Lettermen At Every Position

Headed by captain Russ Hintz, the University of Connecticut Varsity Hockey Team started practice Monday on the new skating rink.

Hintz, from Hamden, heads a group of eight lettermen returning from last year's squad.

The lettermen include Hintz, Dave Engstrom, Tom Richardson, Rich Ralston, Frank Capizzo, Dwight Steeves, Bob Knudsen, and Dick DiPentima.

Hintz, a senior, was the leading scorer on the team last year, playing first line center, as well as the leading scorer in the EC AC division two race. He wound up the season with 26 goals and 20 assists for 46 points.

Dave Engstrom from Hamden,

is one of the two defensemen returning from last years squad and the only returning letterman at defense. With a fine slap shot Engstrom accounted for 3 goals and 5 assists for 8 points.

Tom Richardson of Clinton, Conn. last year as a Sophomore playing second line center. He accounted for 25 points on 18 goals and 7 assists.

Rich Ralston of New Haven, Conn. a junior, lettered as a first line wing last season. He accounted for his 34 points with 15 goals and 19 assists.

Junior Frank Capizzo of Natick, Mass. was the second leading scorer on the team last season. Frank playing first line wing scored 39 points on 15 goals and 24 assists.

Two second line wings also return to the UConn line-up in the persons of Bob Knudsen and Dwight Steeves. Knudsen, from West Haven had 23 points on 9 goals and 14 assists while Steeves from New Haven also had 23 points with 5 goals and 18 assists.

At goalie is returning letterman Dick DiPentima who allowed 93 goals in 16 games last year for a 5.8 average. DiPentima is from Norwalk, Conn.

With the nucleus of the team returning, coach John Chapman looks forward to a year at least equal to that of last season when the team compiled an amazing 10-6 record without practices during the season.

With the new rink, the team has a place for regular practices as well as a site to hold home games for the first time.

The basic problems will be in finding defensemen to replace graduates Dick Kupec and Rick Andrews. Several promising

sophomores should help in this category as well as junior Jim Morgan.

The first two lines return from last year intact and the addition of sophomores should give coach Chapman another good line to use.

Also two goalies from last year's freshmen team should add depth in that department.

Two new teams have been added to the schedule. They are Holy Cross and Bowdoin. Holy Cross will be played here at Storrs on Dec. 15 at 7:30 p.m. and Bowdoin will be played away at Brunswick, Maine.

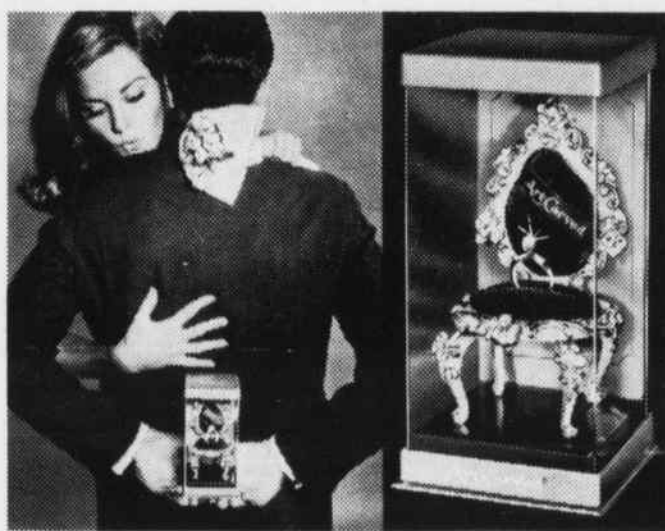
Other home games will be Dec. 1 against Nichols at 7:30 p.m., Dec. 3 vs. Middlebury and Dec. 8 against Amherst. The January home schedule includes WPI on the 14th at 4:00 p.m., and Vermont the following day at 7:30 p.m.



Russ Hintz

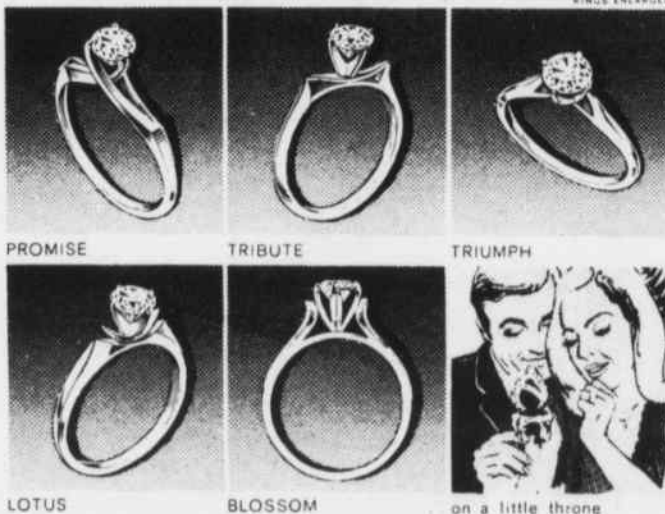
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