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STORRS, CONNECTICUT

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1966

Winter Weekend Chairmen Announced



Pictured here are the Winter Weekend Chairmen; selected recently in BOG interviews. Standing, left to right, are (first row) Richard Korney, Jerry Poch; (2nd row) Richard Cersosimo, Vicki Gustini, Annette Franklin, Alex Mooraveich, Penny Camp; (3rd row) Dick Muskes, Dennis Reilly.

Reilly, Janet Robinson Head Winter Weekend Committees

The chairman for Winter Skol 1967 have been selected by the Student Union Board of Governors. The chairmen, selected after an interview session, have begun extensive planning for the Board's annual Winter Weekend, to be held February 24-26, 1967.

The committee chairmen hope to foster a great deal of competitive spirit for this year's Skol, and plan to expand according to Dennis Reilly, chairman of the Board's special events committee and co-ordinator of the weekend. Those students interested in working on any of the Winter Skol Committees are asked to contact the respective chairman or Dennis Reilly.

Reilly is a 6th semester student majoring in accounting, and is a brother of Chi Phi. His administrative chairman is Jerry Poch, a 5th semester pre-med student and a brother of Sigma Phi Epsilon. Janet Robinson, a 3rd semester student in education and a sister of KKG is the Coordinating Chairman of Winter Skol.

Ten committee chairmen will coordinate the separate events that will highlight Winter Skol. Royalty co-chairmen are Vicki Gustini and Richard Huskes. Vicki is a 5th semester retailing major and past BOG Special Events Chairman, and Richard is a sixth semester political science major and a brother of Chi Phi. Alex Mooravieff is Winter Skol Forman chairman. He is a brother of Sigma Phi Epsilon and a 3rd semester Zoo-

logy major. Tony Famigetti is the Pancake Breakfast Chairman, and is a 7th semester history major from Kingston House.

Richard Cersosimo, a seventh semester marketing major and a brother of Alpha Sigma Phi, is Winter Olympics chairman.

Ron Kuligowski is a fifth year pharmacy major, and a brother of Kappa Psi; he will serve as displays chairman. Annette Franklin, a seventh semester English major and a sister of Phi Sigma Sigma is the chairman of the Winter Skol Concert Committee.

Chairman of the Winter Skol Magazine Committee is Penny Camp, a fifth semester English major from Alpha Delta Pi. Alida Engel and Richard Korney are co-chairmen of the Publicity Committee; Alida is a sophomore in speech pathology and a transfer from Danbury State, where she had experience working on Danbury State's Winter Weekend; Richard is a seventh semester marketing major living in Phi Sigma Kappa.

TODAY'S WEATHER

Partly cloudy today, with a high temperature in the forties. Partly cloudy and breezy tonight with the mercury dipping into the twenties. Tomorrow fair and continued cold.

John De J. Pemberton to Lecture Here Tomorrow, Evaluating Draft System

Presenting his evaluation of the draft, John De J. Pemberton, Jr., executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union, will lecture Nov. 17 in the Student Union Ballroom. Invited on campus by the UConn chapter of the American Association of University Professors and co-sponsored by the Hartford Chapter of the Civil Liberties Union, Pemberton will offer his opinions at 8 p.m.

In a letter to the Selective Service System, Pemberton criticized the Delaware Selective Service for discriminating against students who engaged in anti-war protests. Threatening these demonstrators with the loss of their draft deferment status, the head of the Illinois system commented that if participation in demonstrations is considered "unsatisfactory progress" by college officials, the names of the participating students should be turned over to the draft boards for immediate induction.

Pemberton also objects to the fact that the Selective Service System has warned that persons who burn their draft cards have "an unusual priority" which places them "at the top of the list" in the draft call; thus employing induction as a method of punishing either conduct or protests. The ACLU feels that this is a misinterpretation of the meaning and purpose of the draft law: utilizing the law as a device for punishing dissenting opinion.

Library Renovation Begins with Cupola

Painters and repairmen are at work this week atop scaffoldings erected around the Wilbur Cross Library cupola. M.F. Laudieri, Director, Physical Plant, said today that work on the cupola is part of the overall renovation project now in progress at the library.

Other operations include interior and exterior renovations of the building ceilings, painting, roof repairs, etc., new lighting in the stacks, and installation of carpeting in the periodicals section and other rooms.

The project is being accomplished under a Public Works contract and total construction costs amount to \$231,850., Laudieri said.

Trinity Builders, Inc., contractors for the project, began renovations October 17, 1966. All work, except installation of the carpeting, is expected to be completed in 185 working days.

The speaker, who has asked that state and local officials refrain from such comments, has said, "We are concerned that local draft boards may already have been so influenced against the anti-Vietnam protests that lawfully granted student deferments may be improperly terminated." Pemberton has asked that care be taken to prevent local boards from imposing such punishment on students.

Advocating a liberal interpretation of Section 1624.1 of the Selective Service regulations, Pemberton suggests that a registrant be allowed to bring a few responsible people to the hearing. Academic status could then be established by the appearance of faculty personnel familiar with the student's record.

The constitutionality of the section--which prevents the presence of a lawyer at the registration is a sounder attack by Pemberton. He said that "the complexities of classification standards often require the services of an attorney for their intelligent exposition, and for facts supporting the classification claim." Transcripts of the hearing should also be provided in case of appeal, he said.

The controversial topic of the draft has been dramatized recently on the college level by a significant amount of debate. Some college faculties have taken stands against revealing student grades and class rankings to draft boards; others have urged that the whole process of academic endeavor and evaluation is comprised by the draft system. Still others have pointed to the inequalities that result from deferring the privileged, (the college students) and drafting the underprivileged (those who cannot afford college).

Pemberton, who assumed his present post in 1962, has been an active lawyer and Civil Liberties Union executive since 1950. He was also a member of the Minnesota Fair Employment Practices Commission and the Minnesota Advisory Committee to the U.S. Civil Rights Commission. Born and raised in Rochester, Minnesota, Pemberton was graduated from Swarthmore College and from the Harvard Law School. He also served on the faculty of the Duke University Law School. A member of the Society of Friends, Pemberton is a Republican.

Ball Features "Starlighters"

UConn ROTC cadets will dance to the strains of the Eighth Air Force's 17-piece Dance Band, "The Starlighters," on Nov. 18, when the Army and Air Force cadets at UConn hold their 13th annual Military Ball.

Considered a major student social of the campus season, the ball will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Jorgensen Auditorium. Highlight of the event will be the "commissioning" of a new coed colonel.

"The Starlighters" will perform under the baton of CWO William D. Berk.

AFROTC Cadet Capt. Victor L. Patuzzi, chairman of the 1966 Military Ball committee, is in charge of arrangements.

Vying for the honor of Coed Colonel are five young coeds selected from a field of 45 women students representing the various sororities and residence halls on campus.

They are: Elizabeth Crawford, Linda S. Niemela, Lesley R. Carkeek, Ellen B. Rodburg, and Sharon Putney.

Ellen Rodburg, third semester student who resides in Meritt A is 19 years old and is majoring in Spanish. Miss Rodburg has traveled to Puerto Ri-

co, the Virgin Islands, and Canada.

Linda Niemela, who is of Finnish heritage, is 20 years old and is 5 feet 6 inches tall. She is a math major and lives in Alpha Delta Pi.

First semester student, Elizabeth Crawford lives in McMahon Hall and is a child development major in the school of home economics.

Also residing in McMahon Hall is Leslie Carkeek, five feet, eight inches coed who has traveled to Florida and Hawaii.

Sharon Putney, from Kappa Alpha Theta, is 19 years old and is 5 feet, 10 inches tall.

Voting for the queen, in which any student may participate, will end tomorrow. Students may vote in the Student Union lobby. Women students planning to dance to the strains of the Eighth Air Force's 17-piece Dance Band, "The Starlighters" will have an automatic 2 a.m. curfew.

A number of prominent civil and military dignitaries have been invited to attend. Representing Gov. John N. Dempsey, who will be unable to attend, will be his aide, Col. John Gahan Putnam.

Military Ball Queen Finalists



Elizabeth Crawford



Linda Niemela



Ellen Rodberg



Sharon Putney



Lesley Carkeek

University Brothel?

The French playwright Gene Genet used the metaphor of a whorehouse of illusions to describe modern society in his play "The Balcony." His metaphor is also applicable to many aspects of the student's relations with the university:

- (1) the methods which it uses to educate the student, and
- (2) the criteria by which it evaluates a student's performance.

Most college courses consist of textbook and supplementary reading which are secondary or tertiary sources of the subject matter being studied. For the most part, students sit back and feverishly take notes on weekly lectures, and are tested on their ability to spit back this volume of information. Academic capacities are judged on this and a student is given a diploma for grinding away for four years. If a student has developed a sense of the purpose of intellectual endeavor and has become involved in the intricacies of a particular thinker or subject he has had to fight the system in the process. It is no wonder that students more often develop a sense of the uselessness of academia.

Education becomes more and more like the business transactions of houses of ill repute when neither the teacher nor the student has any enthusiasm for their respective roles. It is difficult to say who is more self-deluded, the teacher or the student, if either one takes seriously what is now passed off as education.

If we can agree that the educated man is the one who is capable of critically evaluating the body of opinion and knowledge which makes up his cultural heritage and his life experience, then we can make constructive suggestions of methods which can be used to achieve this end; to make education less of a business and more of a humanitarian effort.

The honors and directed readings programs for juniors and seniors are necessary antidotes to the first two years of college education. The idea of discussion groups is good, although teachers rarely take advantage of all the potentialities of this situation; debates — a product of individual research — should be encouraged, as should other forms of student initiative.

If students are to have more responsibility and contact with the real world, it is necessary for them to have more of a voice in the direction of their lives within the university. Students should take more initiative in developing ideas for their own independent study projects, and should also fight to make this program consistent with its aims. If its purpose is to allow students to choose to make an intellectual commitment within a free situation, then let there be real freedom. There should not be a pass-fail judgment which hangs over students' heads during this period.

There is as much discontent with the present system among the faculty as there is in the student body. In both circles there is strong feeling that there should be more experimenting with ungraded courses and with term papers and private conferences as methods of intellectual evaluation.

Mark Twain's advice is as true now as it was in the 19th century when he warned: "Don't let schooling interfere with your education"; but there is much that we can do to remedy the situation.

editor-in-chief
Eileen J. Zemetis

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executive aide
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sport editor
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Student Aid

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Student Aid Office, I would like to thank all the students who completed our questionnaire on summer employment.

At the same time, I would like to clarify our summer employment program.

We run an information service for all students. We keep a file of all job openings of which we are aware. From these files, students obtain names of employers whom they must then contact themselves in order to obtain a job. We also keep applications on file for students, so that we may notify them of special openings. However, we suggest that students check our files periodically because we cannot notify everyone as soon as a new opening comes in.

We will be using the questionnaires completed by students to obtain new job leads in the instances where students are not returning to their job or where several students are hired.

Certain companies who are brought here by the Placement Office, to interview graduating students are willing to interview students looking for summer jobs if there is room. Because of this last stipulation, students interested in summer jobs cannot sign up until one day prior to the interview. Sign-ups for these interviews are in Koons Hall, although information is available through our office.

All students looking for summer employment should check first with the Student Aid Office in Room 319, Commons Building, as it is our office which is in charge of the summer employment program.

There is also a large work study program during the summer. Federal funds are used to hire students for non-profit organizations throughout the state. There is a need requirement in order to participate in this program. Interested students should apply during January and February.

I hope this has clarified our program. I will be happy to talk to anyone who has any questions regarding the summer employment program or who would like help in obtaining a summer job.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Barbara Wallston
Student Aid Counselor

Ethan Allen House

To the Editor:

This letter is directed to Paul J. Volpe who wrote the letter of November 14.

Allen House is the only small upper class men's dorm with an R.A. You said that McMahon has R.A.'s. Do you consider McMahon small? You might argue that each floor is a separate dorm. You must realize that it would not be feasible to have a housemother on each floor, if only for the reason that you cannot have a woman on the floor. You seem to be trying to compare McMahon with Ethan Allen, which simply cannot be done.

The differences are too vast. First of all, McMahon does not have a lounge for each "dorm" in which to entertain friends. Secondly, you do not have a place in the dorm in which to hold parties. Thirdly, (and this is the most important difference), McMahon does not have rush. Anyone and everyone who wants to live in McMahon may do so as long as there is room. Not so

in Allen House. All of these things combine to make Allen House a more closely knit dorm, and the two cannot possibly be compared. As has already been pointed out by many people, the rush at Ethan Allen has dropped from about 130 before the R.A. to 34 after. That must mean something.

This brings up another point. When you moved into McMahon you knew there would be an R.A. and accepted it on those terms. Allen House left in the spring with a housemother, and came back to find an R.A. No one was consulted.

In your letter you said that Ethan Allen wants a special position on campus. This is also untrue. A special position has been forced upon them. Not only do they have an R.A., but also the co-ordinator of the Towers lives there. They would be more than happy to relinquish their "special position". Administration claims that the coordinator of Towers, Mr. O'Neil, does not pay a special attention to Allen House, merely because he lives there. Do you honestly feel that if some guys are sitting in the lounge talking (at about 10:30 p.m.), that it is Mr. O'Neil's place to tell them, "It's time to go upstairs to bed." Let's not be ridiculous.

You seem to be very satisfied with your R.A. I'm happy for you. Anyone else who would be happy with an R.A. should also move to a dorm like McMahon. The men of Ethan Allen house, however, are understandably dissatisfied, and given the same conditions, any other independent dorm or fraternity would be equally dissatisfied.

Sincerely,
Miriam Rabinowitz

Security Again

To the apologetic and respectful Messrs Bepko and Meltzer: I will try once more to ask you to please argue logically and with facts. Unfortunately you did not do so in your answers.

In the first place let me restate something I said in my first letter. We are working on student labor jobs connected with the Security Department, but we are all students at this university. There are about thirty to forty such students working in such student labor jobs. (E.g., Information Booth, guides, etc.) In the second place, let me remind you that I, in my letter made no reference to the fire at Life Sciences building, and indeed I didn't mean that fire. That was an unwarranted assumption on your parts.

However, since you insist on bringing that fire up, allow me to straighten out another few misconceptions you gentlemen have latched onto.

For your information the UConn Fire Department was the first fire department on the scene at that fire. The UConn fire department had that fire under control by the time the Mansfield and Eagleville Departments arrived on the scene. However, the Mansfield and Eagleville departments did assist by supplying extra breathing apparatus and smoke ejection equipment to help clear up the potentially hazardous condition which exists at any chemical fire. Sorry to destroy your beautiful criticism of our fire department, gentlemen, but can't we please just use facts without convenient fictions from now on.

As to your arguments about the accident. My point, sirs, was that it is completely unreasonable to expect any police de-

partment to be everywhere at once. Please, gentlemen, point to a city anywhere where such accidents do not occur because of competent police action, and my argument will be weakened. However, just to say that this is the ideal way for things to be does not mean it is physically possible.

One more small point about your not checking the facts. Two of our number thank you for referring to us as gentlemen. However, our third member, Mrs. Barbara Leighton was rather put out by the reference. Really, gentlemen, isn't a little more care in order?

Finally, if either of you gentlemen have any question as to the validity of my statements, please feel free to call on me for proof. May I request the same courtesy from you?

Thank you,
Gerald F. Olmstead

To the Editor:

Please retract the statement in the CDC's editorial yesterday saying that "John Slade was told by Security, 'We don't work for students.'" It was Warehousing who gave me this reply.

In fact, Security was quite cooperative when I sought their aid. I realize this is a small point, but considering the beating that Security has taken lately, it might be worth mentioning.

Thank you,
John W.L. Slade

Missed the Point

To the Editor:

The purpose of "Letters to the Editor" is one of constructive criticism. I can see no display of this elementary aspect of rational thinking in such ostentatious letters at that of Paul J. Volpe's, which was publicized in yesterday's CDC. Not only is Mr. Volpe ignorant of the facts, but glaringly shows lack of depth by the very purpose of trying to compare an independent house like Ethan Allen to a University dormitory.

Jeffrey T. Beardsley
Ethan Allen House Basement

To the Editor:

The childish arguments of Mr. Bepko and Mr. Meltzer, concerning the accident in front of Shippee Hall last week are accomplishing nothing. This week, Thursday night, another person, a girl from Shippee Hall, was hit by a car in the same general area. Very fortunately she was not hurt seriously. I would, however, like to commend the security ambulance service for their prompt action. They were at the scene of the accident within three minutes from the time they were notified.

The fact is that some action must be taken to avoid any more such unfortunate incidents and the action must be taken now! If no precautionary actions are taken by security, or until they are, I urge all those of you who do drive on route 195 in the campus area to please observe the speed laws and be on the lookout for pedestrians. There are 285 girls in Shippee Hall who must cross that road at least 4 to 6 times a day. Three class lectures are held in the auditorium and these students must also cross this road.

We can't expect security to help us cross the street, but we can ask that the drivers be cautious and on the alert.

The Girls of Shippee Hall



More than 75 students tried their aesthetic talents at sculpting junk Sunday night in a Junk Sculpture contest sponsored by the BOG Recreation committee.

The committee has been saving its junk-- springs, chains, odd metal parts, and pie plates--for three weeks. The junk was assembled by teams of students, and the objects d'art were judged by Mr. Terrenzo and Mr. Collier, art teachers, and Mr. Abus from Willimantic State.

The three winners were 'Horsefly', 'Sonnet Lumiere', and 'Pollute'. Winners were awarded plaques by Jeff Pearl, chairman of the Recreation Committee. Betty Arnold was in charge of the event.

INTERNATIONAL HOUSE: Panel discussion will be held on Wed. at 8:00 pm on Communism and Democracy in Africa.

UC Radio-TV Center Broadcasts to Branch

Aerospace engineering lectures are televised via micro-waves, from the radio-TV studio here to the Hartford branch, every Monday and Wednesday at 6:30 p.m.

As Dr. Edward Pitkin delivers his lectures to five students in the studio, he is simultaneously seen and heard by five students at the branch. Speaker phones provide a two-way audio link between the classes.

"Students at the branch are more communicative with the professor," said Stanley Quinn, director of the radio-TV center. "Since they are not under the direct eye of the instructor, perhaps they're less shy about asking their questions."

Quinn said that these televised lectures "are pushing the walls of the classroom out 40 miles." Both the branches and the Storrs campus will be able to offer a wider curriculum due to the microwave system.

Next semester, Mrs. Marie Helmboldt of the home economics dept. will instruct a class in home finance at UConn which will be televised to all the branches.

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COMMUNISM

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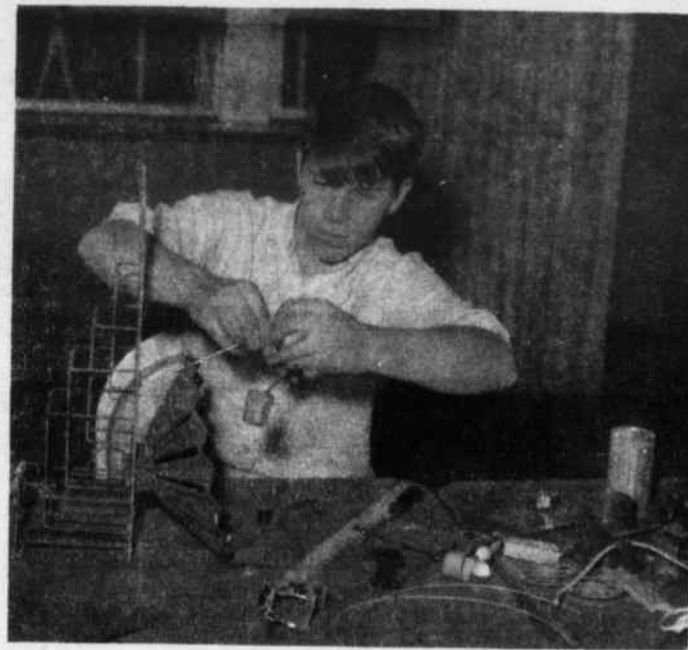
WOKABI MURAGE-----From Kenya
PETER J. AKAM-----Nigeria
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GOD IS DEAD



LECTURE - DISCUSSION

Rev. Richard McBrien S.T.D.

author of the forthcoming book

'THE CHURCH IN THE THOUGHT OF BISHOP JOHN ROBINSON' (Published by Westminster Press with a forward by Bishop Robinson Fr. McBrien has published several articles on the new Theology and the Death-of-God-Theologians - his latest in Commonweal)

Wed., Nov. 16, 8:00 P.M.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

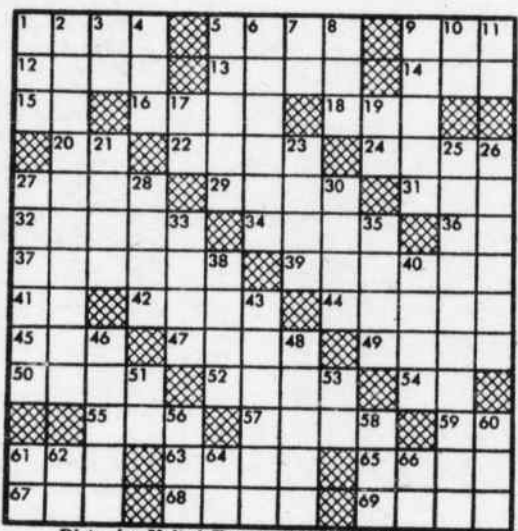
Answer to Saturday's Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1-Aroma
- 5-Presentation
- 9-Red Chinese leader
- 12-Unaspirated
- 13-Seize
- 14-Unusual
- 15-Delirium tremens (abbr.)
- 16-Slender
- 18-Parent (colloq.)
- 20-Latin conjunction
- 22-Mountains of Europe
- 24-Succor
- 27-Jog
- 29-Abound
- 31-Title of respect
- 32-Entertain
- 34-Hind part
- 36-Note of scale
- 37-Optical phenomenon
- 39-Talks idly
- 41-Indefinite article
- 42-Split
- 44-Atmospheric disturbance
- 45-Conducted
- 47-Trade for money
- 49-Periods of time
- 50-Paradise
- 52-Foray
- 54-Symbol for niton
- 55-Bow
- 57-Instrument
- 59-Chaldean city
- 61-Existed
- 63-Solar disk
- 65-Ireland
- 67-French for "summer"
- 68-Propositions
- 69-Woody plant

DOWN

- 3-Preposition
- 4-Things, in law
- 5-Long-legged bird
- 6-Clothes basket
- 7-Stamp of approval
- 8-Marry
- 9-Fashions
- 10-Paid notice
- 11-Hypothetical force
- 17-Note of scale
- 19-Exclamation
- 21-Journey
- 23-Leak through
- 25-Readir materia.
- 26-Geometrical solids
- 27-Mexican
- 28-Forn
- 30-Planet
- 33-Shield
- 35-Evaluate
- 38-Without end
- 40-Ripped
- 43-Puffed up
- 46-Thick
- 48-King of beasts (pl.)
- 51-Negative
- 53-Perform
- 56-Bespatter
- 58-Allow
- 60-Female ruff
- 61-Pronoun
- 62-Near
- 64-Note of scale
- 66-Prefix: not



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 2

Supported By Colleagues...

Instructor May Be Reinstated

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (CPS)—If University of North Carolina graduate instructors have their way, English teacher Michael Paull, removed from teaching duties for lacking "effective communication" with his students, will be given back his class.

Paul was relieved of his freshman English class last week by University Chancellor Carlyle Sitterson after the graduate instructor's assignment of a

WE Coughlin, Expert In Field of Textiles To Lecture Thursday

A textiles expert, with wide experience in the dyeing, finishing and garment manufacturing industries, will deliver the second in a series of public lectures, Nov. 17.

He is W.E. Coughlin, manager of consumer services, Celanese Fibers Co., a division of the Celanese Corporation of America, who will discuss the latest developments in the industry at 8 p.m. in Room 145 of the Social Sciences Building.

Dr. Coughlin, former senior textile editor of "Good Housekeeping" magazine, is actively connected with the administration of the Celanese Corp. fabric evaluation program in support of trademark licensing and fabric identification.

A graduate of the University of New Hampshire, where he received his bachelor's and master's degrees, Dr. Coughlin has written and edited numerous articles on textiles, clothing and home furnishing dealing with consumer use and care of products. He received his doctorate at Pennsylvania State University.

George Hotte, associate professor of textiles at UConn is coordinator of the series which was initiated last month. He noted that topics of the lectures are consumer-oriented, concentrating on textiles and apparel fields.

theme on seduction embarrassed some students and drew unfavorable publicity over a local television station, WRAL-TV.

The assignment, given in conjunction with class reading of English poet Andrew Marvell's "To a Coy Mistress," was completely misinterpreted by students, according to Paull; and to prove the point, he read several student papers aloud in class. One paper contained words "inserted only for shock value", the instructor said, and the protests of offended students led Sitterson to the conclusion that "the normal teacher-student learning relationship" had been disturbed.

Following Paul's removal, part-time English instructors threatened a boycott of their classes unless their colleague were immediately reinstated. Charging that the Chancellor, appointed several weeks ago, had given in to local community pressures, the instructors said they would meet their classes at scheduled times, but would not teach.

Their boycott did not materialize, however, because a five-man English department committee was appointed to re-examine the case. The committee, with two instructors as members, was asked to give recommendations to the full faculty "as soon as possible."

The appointment of the committee was hailed by the graduate instructors as a "moral vic-

tory". The English department has "made it clear that they would reinstate Paull if they could," one instructor said. Paull added that he has full confidence that "the English department will arrive at a fair and honest decision."

But the committee's report must go to Chancellor Sitterson for final approval, even if the full faculty approves the reassignment of Paull to his class. While prospects look good for his return to class, one instructor complained that the Chancellor "had not made it clear to the department that it has full power in the case; otherwise the department would have reinstated Paull during the investigation."

So the embattled Ph.D. candidate remains without his class. His substitute, however, is beginning to face trouble. When two photographers from "Life" magazine were barred from entering the class, they stacked chairs up in the hallway and shot pictures through the window over the door. The two were eventually routed from the building by the head of the campus police.

All people who have signed up to work on the CDC Layout staff, please attend the meeting tonight.

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LOST: Gold charm bracelet with gold heart on Thursday. Please call Pat Fremallo at Towers 4D.

WANTED: Two tickets to 'Amalie' for Thursday. Call 429-6046.

HALL FOR RENT: Ideal for parties, shoots, etc. 7 miles from Campus. Call Richie or Roger 429-1380.

FOUND: Male glasses with grey rims in a brown case. Stamford Opticians on case. Call 429-9345 (5A) and ask for Susan.

FOR SALE: 1965-66 Yamaha 125cc motorcycle, electric starter, directional signals, excellent condition. Call 429-4516.

FOR SALE: Motorcycle for sale. 1st come 1st served. 1964-1965 125cc. Excellent condition. All tuned up. \$100. Call 429-6863.

RIDE WANTED: To Washington D.C. Thanksgiving. Call Anita at 429-4144.

WANTED: Registered Nurse Part-time for Coventry PHNA. Call 742-6542.

RIDERS WANTED: To Ohio or any city along New York thruway leaving Mon or Tues Nov 21-22 Before vacation. Call 429-6863.

PRISCILLA CRIPPS: Graduate of New England Conservatory of Music, Member of National Association of Teachers of Singing, available as instructor for singing and piano. Call 429-6596.

FOUND: Friday morning in Phy Sci gold key chain with gold chest. Call 429-3874, ask for Nancy.

LOST: Men's silver I.D. bracelet \$2. reward. Call Bob at 429-6329.

GIRL WANTED: Friday and Saturday nights. Apply at Four K's Grant Grinders, Route 32, Mansfield.

ACTIVITIES

SKI CLUB: Meeting Wed at 8:00 in SU 101. All interested are invited to attend. A ski film will be shown.

ACADEMICS COMMITTEE: Student senate, will meet Tues at 3 p.m. in SU 202. If you are unable to attend, call A. Gostyn 429-5383.

CAMPUS CHRISTIAN FOUNDATION: Folk songs and worship. Several students are meeting to plan an order for this week's Wednesday Worship which will include the use of folk songs instead of the traditional hymns of the Church. Wednesday Worship lasts from 7:00 to 7:30 p.m., and 'happens' in the Waggoner Chapel of Storrs Congregational Church.

C.I.S.L.: Organizational meeting Nov. 17, 7:30 room 201 SU.

FRISHING RIFLES: Meeting Wed. at 7:00 in ROTC Hanger. In fatigues. If you can not attend call 429-1830.

MANSFIELD VOLUNTEER: Bus leaving daily Mon thru Thurs from SU at 2:30 and returning at 4:00 and 5:00.

MATHEMATICS CLUB: Meeting Nov. 16 at 7:30 in SU 208. Domina Spencer will speak on the topic of 'The Geometry of Color Harmony'. All are invited.

MATHEMATICS COLLOQUIUM: Speaker Professor Louis De Luca, on 'Saturation Classes in the Theory of Algebraic Approximation'. 4:30 p.m. Thurs in Humanities Building, room 405.

STUDENT LEGISLATURE: Conn. Intercollegiate, organizational meeting Nov. 17, in room 201 SU.

ANGEL FLIGHT: Meeting Wed. at 7:00 in 208 SU. Attendance compulsory. For excused absence call 429-4644.

CAREER CONFERENCE: Mr. Brayton Porter of The Loomis School in Windsor will speak to students who may be interested in teaching in secondary independent schools. The Placement Office has reserved room 102 Koons Hall on Nov. 17 at 3:30 for Mr. Porter's talk, following which there will be an opportunity to talk informally with Mr. Porter.

MATERIALS SCIENCE COLLOQUIUM: By Dr. Paul Klemens, Westinghouse Research Laboratories, on Thurs, at 8:00 pm. Physical Science Building room 199. 'Thermal Conductivity of Solids.'

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB: CW sweepstakes this weekend. For info call Frank at 429-1571.

ITALIAN CLUB: Short business meeting Thurs at 7:30 in room 218C, followed by movies of Rome. Refreshments served.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA: Sister meeting Thurs at 7. in Commons 310; pledges meet in S.U. 303 at 7.

CONCERT CHOIR: Meets Every Wed. at 4:00 room 101 Music Building.

FOLK DANCING: Classes on all levels tomorrow night at Hillel House at 7:00. All are welcome.

PRE-LAW STUDENTS: A student representative of Syracuse Law School will be on campus on Friday, to discuss the study of law with all interested students. Appointments must be made with the Secretary of the Political Science Dept. room SS 126; these appointments can be arranged for the following times: 9:00 am and 11:00 am. All are welcome.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE: Will hold services Thurs. evening at 6:45 pm. in the Waggoner Chapel of the Community House. All visitors welcomed.

SAILING CLUB: Meeting tonight at 7:00 in S.U. 101.

MANSFIELD TUTORIAL: Bus will leave for Mansfield tonight at 7:00 from the Administration parking lot.

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Listening In...

From page seven

first year of Junior High when you proudly sported that newly earned gold and white jersey, to the day you earned your first varsity starting assignment as a junior in high school, to this last, cold November Saturday in Worcester, Mass. This in itself is a lifetime to any young man who can recall these boyhood memories.

As Bob Tice, a fraternity brother of mine, stated the other night "While you're playing the season seems so long, but now when it's almost over, you realize it isn't - it's really short." That's about what anybody who has played will say about the game. On September 1, Yale seems miles away and the end of the season like an eternity, but now you look back and pre-season and U-Mass are only back around the corner. This is also very true of a football career. It's hard to realize and collect ones thoughts that this is going to be the last time; the last chance to hit and be hit, tackle and be tackled, and block and be blocked.

Those who have played, stuck with it and worked will never have any regrets; those who have played, quit and walked out have many. Football is tough but its rewards far surmount the physical burdens payed on the field. Seldom do players go pro; few players become All-Americans, and all don't start - but it doesn't matter. The player who has warmed the bench for three years, practiced daily and attended meetings regularly is just as deserving of accolades as the team captain who has started since his sophomore year, led calls during practice and headed team meetings, for all teammates have a mutual respect for each other. Whether it is a Marine boot camp, spring ball, a hell or high water pre-season, a 10-0 record or a 2-7-1 season, they've done it together - as a team. This is what matters now and this is what will matter in later life.

For the player who quits his is a different story. His autumns have become lonely and desolate because of this obsession of being a quitter. He does not enjoy the respect of his teammates and coaches or a feeling of belonging. Whether he is caught smoking in the auditorium by Mr. Marcino, quit under Coach Forzano or walked out on Coach Toner, he will never forget these moments and will always try to rationalize his motives. He will become overjoyed when UConn is routed 30-16 by BU, remorseful when we beat Maine 20-19 and emotionless as we tie Rhode 0-0. For him football is no longer a game but

is a grueling enigma. He may try to seek salvation by avoiding campus on Saturdays, playing for the Will Wreckers or bet against his Alma Mater. But no matter how he tries to escape, he knows the only way to reckon with himself is to swallow his pride and try out for the squad the next season. A coach can never condone a player for making a mistake and will always respect a boy who is willing to take another shot at it.

For those who are ending the season Saturday, this may be the last time they will be involved with a football team. Some will follow up and enter coaching, while some may try the pro's. But they've all ended their careers as players of the game of football. A coach always longs to run sprints, do calcs, put on the pads and do some hitting. But he realizes that his days as a player are long over, and his job is now to teach the fundamentals of the game and build good sound moral character in the boys. A player who enters the pro's realizes he is no longer playing a game, but is in a moneymaking, sometimes ruthless, sometimes rewarding business. He too looks back with a gleam in his eye to the days when he played the game of football - for fun.

I'm sure UConn's trip to Worcester this weekend will cause little commotion among the campus community. Except maybe for the families and close friends of Gene Campbell, Michael Caso, Brian Kidd, James Morgan, David LaLima, Joseph Pascale, Charles Smith, John Stoddard, Joseph Smey and Gower Yuen, few people will make the trip to the Holy Cross game. Most people are glad another losing season is coming to an end and are anticipating an exciting basketball season. Few will be on hand as these boys play their last game. They deserve more, but maybe it's better an unappreciative student body isn't on hand. Only the ones who know what work was involved, what sacrifices were made, and what time was given up by the players and coaches, will be on hand to pay tribute to the team. The players, coaches, parents and friends will always realize the true value of the game of football.

Aside of Sports

by John Strom

The University of Connecticut Acting Athletic Director, Bob Ingalls, announced the 1967 varsity football schedule this week, and there are three surprising changes. The first is the scheduling of Yale as Connecticut's SECOND opponent, with Vermont opening the season at Burlington. The second is the booking of Davidson College in the place of Temple in this year's schedule. The third is that UConn's final game, with Holy Cross, will be on the Saturday of Thanksgiving vacation, the 25th of November.

Next year will be the first year since 1959 that the Huskies will not be opening with the Eli's of Yale, as the Bulldogs will face Holy Cross in Connecticut's spot. The UConn's, instead, will be traveling to Burlington Vermont to face conference foe, the Catamounts. Connecticut added the upper-New England team this year, making it the first time that all the Yankee schools have competed against one another. Connecticut's last booking with Vermont was in 1933, when they were trounced 36-6. The Huskies lost this year 14-10 in a rainy battle at Storrs.

Yale had originally scheduled the UConn's for a September 23 meeting, but it was cancelled due to the Ivy ruling that each school cannot play a game before the last Saturday in September. The scheduling of new-comer Holy Cross on the Eli's slate caused the displacement of Connecticut to October 7, when the Nutmeggers will travel to the Yale Bowl. With September having five Saturdays, to only four in October, the Husky schedule is a week later causing the Thanksgiving vacation complication.

Davidson, in the football Southern Conference (noted for out-

standing football twenty-twos), will be playing at Storrs on Saturday, October 28th, while the UConn's will be travelling to Richardson Field in Charlotte, N.C. for a 1963 meeting. More on this tomorrow.

Tufts Takes First, Huskies, Fourth

Tufts' sailing team won all three of its races Sunday on its home waters of Mystic Lake to win the Paul C. Staake Trophy in the "B" finals of the NEISA team racing championship. This was a four-team consolation round for the teams which just missed qualifying for the finals during the October 15-16 preliminaries. Yale finished second, Brown third, and UConn, fourth.

The meet was sailed as a round robin in Interclub dinghies, with each college sailing once against each of the other three, using four boats for each team. The UConn skippers were Tim Kingsbury, Paul Lindsay, Steve Trudell, and Jack Pennell.

When the racing started, the wind was very strong, and two boats capsized during the UConn Brown match, one from each team. Another boat swamped, but was able to bail out and finish the course. Brown took the race, 29 1/4 to 25. Connecticut's best finishes were in the race with Yale, a second and a third, but they weren't enough. The last race was a sweep of the first four positions by Tufts over Connecticut, enabling them to prevail over Yale, which was 2-1 after defeating Brown.

Womens Sailing

The main purpose of tonight's meeting of the Sailing Club will be to decide whether to join NEWISA, the sailing association for women's intercollegiate racing. All girls who want to sail next spring are urged to attend. It will be a short meeting to see if there is enough interest among the girls to make it worthwhile to join the association and schedule a few meets. Check Control Desk bulletin board for exact time and place.

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Booters Win NCAA Bid, Face Army In Regionals

by Neil Pennella

It has been learned that the University of Connecticut varsity soccer team has been invited to participate in the 1966 NCAA soccer championship tournament. The UConn's are scheduled to meet West Point. The day will be either Monday or Tuesday and the location will be either at West Point or at Storrs. Word of the date and location will be forthcoming.

The University of Connecticut, along with the University of Bridgeport, was picked to represent the New England area in this 8th annual, nation-wide tournament. There are sixteen teams slated for first round play. The first and second rounds will be played at one of the participants' home fields. The third and fourth rounds (semi-finals and finals) will be played in Berkeley, California early in December.

It came as a surprise to many that the UConn's were chosen over several other successful teams in New England. Although the Ivy League colleges are not included in this tournament, strong teams such as Vermont, Middlebury, and Norwich boasted more formidable records (9-1, 8-2, 9-1-1, respectively) than did the Huskies. UConn finished with an 8-4 record.

The decision to pick UConn was surely influenced most strongly by UConn's blanking of Middlebury, 2-0, and upsetting Wesleyan 3-2. The slow start of three initial losses (Vermont, Massachusetts, and Brown) was out-weighted by the fine performances later in the season. A close 2-1 decision to Yale in an overtime was the only loss in their next nine games.

Army, according to Coach John Squires, is an aggressive team that depends upon hustle to pull it through. Although Army has beaten the UConn's both times they have met, the Huskies are not "de-psyched" about that. The games were years ago and several teams ago.

The Huskies were having trouble earlier with lack of team integration. This proved to be a fatal error in the first few games.

When UConn finally meshed as a team, however, the result was superb soccer. Ask anyone from Middlebury or Wesleyan.

The Huskies out-scored their twelve opponents 33-17. Chris Koviakas led the individual scoring with 13 goals and two assists. Koviakas was out with injuries for five games but bounced back with nine goals in the last four games. The senior from South Norwalk, Conn., will be a man to watch.

Jack Wright, long-haired hustler from Middlebury, Conn., is second with six goals and four assists. His propensity for power play is well-known. Ferrington Langa's persistent ball-control has paid off for five goals and three assists.

Paul Ingram's ten assists and four goals are indicative of the importance he has been in setting the barbs for the UConn attack. His amazing speed has baffled many a defenseman. He is a prime asset of the offense.

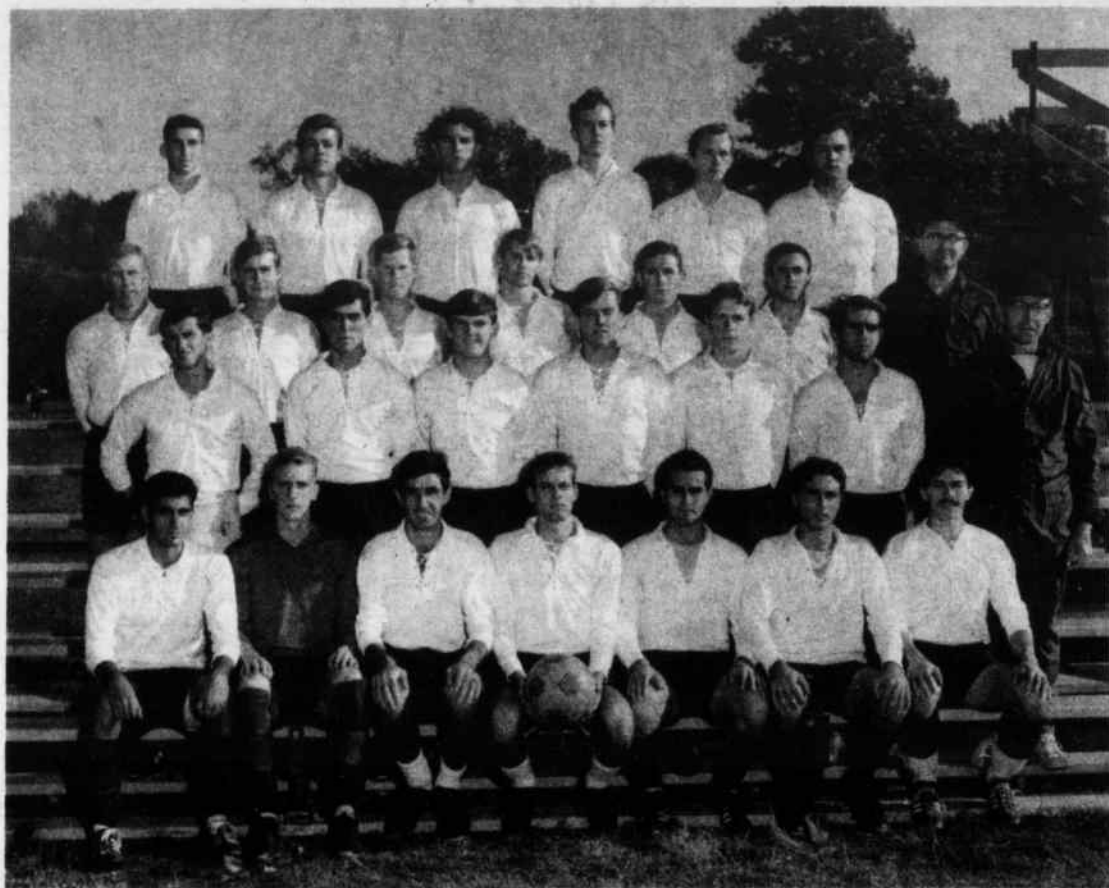
Sal Lonero, a constant verbal encourager, scored three times. Don LeMonnier's one goal gave UConn a 1-0 victory over Coast Guard; and Mark Rich scored once.

Although the defense is usually the least talked about aspect of play, the skill of the Husky defense has been praised time and time again. UConn is the only team to have kept Middlebury off the score column.

Goalie Mike Dill of Westport averaged fourteen saves per game (with an amazing 28 against Brown). His scrappy boldness sometimes leads him to attack opponents before they can get off a shot.

Raymond Strong is a sophomore from East Hampton, Conn. His clean, hard-working efforts are enhanced by his great speed and agility.

Captain Dennis Danko is a source of team spirit. Danko, a senior from Greenwich, Conn., has proven to be a key playmaker. Nat Santoro, a senior back from Hartford is also a fine playmaker and his performance against MIT was excellent.



UNIVERSITY OF CONNECTICUT 1966 VARSITY SOCCER TEAM

Front row, from Left; Bruno Giardina, Michael Dill, Chris Koviakas, Dennis Danko (Capt.), Nat Santoro, Sal Lonero, Paulus Ingram. Second row; Jose Posse, Norman Feinstein, Donald LeMonnier, Ralph Nelson, Alan Cowles, John Wright, Coach John Squires. Third row: Raymond Strong, Paul Loeffler, Mark Rich, Clark Dickerson III, Robert Glynn, Michael Sherman, Richard Brown, Coach. Fourth row: Marc Roberts, Louis Bonaffini, Albert Surowiecke, Cliff Fuller, Jeffrey Lary, Ralph Grant.

Listening In... with Thomas Cheska

Well it's almost over. Yup—November is here and football season is rapidly drawing to a close. League championships will be decided, archrivals meet and Thanksgiving tilts played. For some, lockers will be cleaned, jerseys nearly packed away and bodies will be rested in long preparation for the next season. For others there will be no more tackling, blocking, running sprints or slamming of lockers; for they have ended their careers as football players.

This is a week of mixed emo-

tions for the player who is ending his career against Wisconsin, Holy Cross or Bowdoin. Football has been his life as far back as he can remember. From the first time dad came home with a new rubber football and a shiny red helmet, to those catches in the yard with dad and older brother, to the big neighborhood rivalry staged annually in back of the school always ending in a free for all, resulting in a scraped knee or a broken tooth, to that

See page eight

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