

Streetcar Named Desire:

Program Notes

By Robert Gangewere

Most of us have by now come to some sort of personal terms with the art of Tennessee Williams. "A Streetcar Named Desire" has been around since 1947, and some of his one act plays go back to 1939. The accusations against his emphasis upon sexual deviation are always current; one makes them on the basis of commitments to morality rather than commitments to art. Admittedly, the two can be confused. But in "Streetcar" the accusers of the Williams doctrine have, to my mind, little ammunition. There is only some homosexuality, some prostitution, and a rape, and one leads to the other with an irresistible psychological validity. Blanche, the unstable belle of a faded genteel world, finds her beautiful young poet husband is a deviate, and his suicide projects her into a world of gross maleanness. She becomes an "institution" in the town of Laurel, from whence, by local edict, she is forced to descend upon her sister Stella and brother-in-law Stanley. She has "always depended upon the kindness of strangers," but Stanley, no stranger, and as gross a male as one finds, completes her stay by raping her (the night of his wife's lying in at the hospital), and precipitates her final fall, or retreat, into madness. Given this scheme, one can only admire what Williams has done: the play is intense, brutal, and at the same time delicate, subtle, full of theatrical poetry. Williams has something very fine, even irreproachable, in "Streetcar," and someone else is to blame if something fine, beyond reproach, does not happen in the theater.

The current production, directed by Walter Adelsperger, gets at the richness in "Streetcar" in a number of good, solid ways. The set is excellent, capturing the mood of dinginess, of necessary living, in a poor two-room apartment in French New Orleans. The bathroom convinces. The transparent screen through which a muddy outside world intrudes is a necessary effect. And over all is the play of lighting and music appropriate to a reality confused with the past. Symbolic values are heightened by spotlights and fadeouts—but the curtain, which comes down too often, and at the wrong times, cuts much of the effect short. The music, a needed presence, at one point becomes a symphony—a poor contrast to its subtlety and propriety in other areas of the play. But generally, the visual and musical effects of the production get directly at what Williams had on his mind. Just one other aspect of the play's visual effect might be commented upon: the costuming. Stanley, who looks well in his undershirt, looks poor—at least inappropriate—in his Ivy league suit. Blanche's costumes also lacked the necessary air in several places. Miss Arlene Mann looked quite "nice" in several scenes when one suspects Williams had something a bit bizarre, like her personality, on his mind. There is also a woman who lives upstairs that one would never suspect of living there—on the basis of appearance. In a play which constantly emphasizes the look of degradation, the appearance of degradation might have been more thorough.

Kazimer Gaizutis
The burden of Williams' genius,

despite all the significance of direction and staging, inevitably falls upon four people: Blanche (Arlene Mann), Stanley (Kazimer Gaizutis), Stella (Marrianna Puluszewski) and Mitch (Peter Van Haverbeke). It is a question of whether they can meet the dimensions of his characters, rather than of an insufficiency of material to work with. Kazimer Gaizutis creates a brutal and childish Stanley with the same intensity and force he brought to Pirandello's "Henry IV" last year. The bestial Stanley is always under control: when he laughs, plays cards, or beats his wife. The childish, helpless Stanley is there, and less apparent, but one knows him when he bellows helplessly his need for his wife. No amount of muscle and noise (and Gaizutis has plenty of both), can humanize and dignify Stanley as much as his simple infantile ignorance when confronted by a basic human need. It is the human, not the bestial element, that is so terrifying in this man whom "thousands and thousands of years have passed by." Gaizutis takes the measure of him in a powerful, convincing way—with perhaps not enough of the infantile, dependent Neanderthal to give him the breadth of Marlon Brando's famous version.

Arlene Mann gives some fine moments in a difficult role. But the problem is that she has a multiple personality to develop: dipsomaniac, prostitute, loving and demanding sister, husband-hunter, and most of all, inhabitant of a dark, imagined world where the light is never turned on. She is a helpless, violent Blanche, without the added depth of William's finest poetry. Somehow it just gets lost in everything else, and without the sharp outlines of Blanche's dream world, "Streetcar" loses some of its necessary magic. But there is so much to the part, and much is done, that the needed ingredient can be overlooked, and the play somehow seems to fail for some inexplicable reason. Marrianna Puluszewski is a good, convincing, semi-slattern; her portrayal of Stella gets better, as does Miss Mann's of Blanche, in the latter part of the play. Peter Van Haverbeke gives a feeble, not a mild-mannered Mitch, which is too bad for the character and the play.

KENNEDY'S TRIP

New York, Dec. 5—(AP)—President Kennedy is flying to Palm Beach, Florida, after a 24-hour visit to New York. He'll spend the night in Palm Beach, then fly by helicopter to Miami tomorrow to address the AFL-CIO and the Young Democrats conventions.

TRADE PROPOSALS

New York, Dec. 5—(AP)—President Kennedy, in a speech to a meeting of industrialists in New York, called for U.S. initiative in drawing closer to the European common market. Kennedy appealed for new authority to lower tariffs and suggested that tariffs be cut on the other side of the Atlantic as well. He said his program would frustrate Communist plans for encirclement of the West.

He declared: "Economic isolation and political leadership are wholly incompatible."

National Honorary Society To Initiate Uconn Students

Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary society, will initiate thirty-five students into the Uconn chapter tonight at 8 in the HUB UN room. The students are from all schools and colleges in the University and were chosen on the basis of their standing among all students.

This year's initiation is earlier than usual for Phi Kappa Phi, said Dr. Wendell Camp, president of the Uconn chapter, in order to give those newly elected members the opportunity to choose one candidate from the local chapter to apply for one of about seven national fellowships offered by Phi Kappa Phi for graduate work.

Higher Standing

Miss Ruth Filip, secretary-treasurer, said that the Uconn chapter has always initiated students whose standing is higher than the overall national requirements of the honorary fraternity.

Phi Kappa Phi, Dr. Camp said, is much the same as Phi Beta Kappa, except that it encompasses all schools and colleges of a university, not only the Arts and Sciences.

At tonight's meeting, Mr. Camp will talk on "Serendipity and the Scholar" to the newly initiated members. Discussion will also be held on the national awards. The members will choose one member to represent the Uconn chapter for the national graduate awards.

New Members

Students being initiated tonight include: J. Bittner, F. Bonavolonta, A. Bradt, R. Dever, M. Duran, J. Fardel G. Fekete, J. Ferdinandus, B. Fox, P. Frost, P. Godfrey, M. Goldfarb, B. Gravitz, R. Green, D. Hanford, and M. Dordas, Jr.

Also, M. Lachat, R. Landry, C. L'Heureux, D. Ludwig, J. O'Keefe, P. Prantitis, R. Raffaeli, R. Robideau, R. Sargeant, K. Schonrock, Jr., M. Silberfein, J. Succi, S. Tiller, W. Tulla, M. VanDyke, W. Wiegand, C. Wilson and F. Zavistowski.

The officers of Phi Kappa Phi are members of the Uconn faculty. They are Dr. Wendell Camp, president; Dr. Jack Stephens vice-president; Dr. Ruth Filip, secretary-treasurer, and Dr. Mary Greenwood, journal correspondent.

GENERAL STRIKE

Dominican Republic, Dec. 5—(AP)—Troops and police in the Dominican armed forces apparently have failed in a new effort to end a general strike against the regime of President Balaguer. The troops offered protection to shopkeepers who re-open their stores. But only a few shops opened.

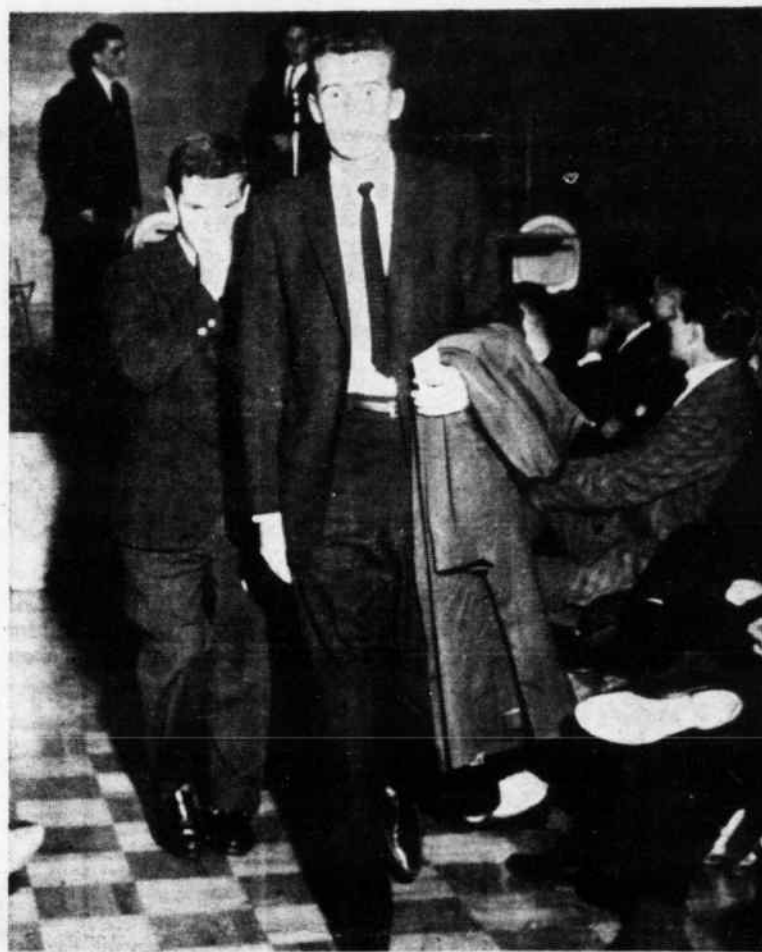
Inside Pages

Dr. Beck of the Uconn political science department will argue against the pacifist scheduled to speak at the UCF meeting tonight . . . see page 3.

The Husky Marching Band will be holding their annual banquet after a successful season . . . see page 3.

The Russian budget is bigger than ever . . . see page 5.

A full report of the Uconn-Harvard game played last night . . . see page 6.



.....The fraternity rush season for the fall semester ended Tuesday night when formal tapping was held in the HUB Ballroom. Here a brother of TKE escorts a new pledge back to his seat. The next fraternity rush will be held early in the spring semester. (Campus Photo—Devlin)

Christmas Is Here:

Festivities Begin; Decorating Tonight

The Christmas Season will get an extra special welcome tonight when the Uconn students participate in the Annual Christmas Tree Decorating Party in the HUB Lobby from 7-10 p.m.

The Christmas tree decorating party is the first in a series of festive events as part of the Annual Christmas Open House planned by the HUB Board of Governors.

Lenora Pantaleo, chairman of the party, has extended an invitation to all students to come over the HUB and join in by helping the committee decorate the giant tree. The Christmas tree, a white spruce, was bought by the Forestry Club and obtained from the property of Edson Stocking who lives in Hampton, Conn. Originally the tree was over fifteen feet tall, but has since been cut down to fit the proportions of the HUB Lobby.

Larry Demars of the Horticulture Club has stated that club members have made and contributed evergreen spruces and sprays for the lobby.

Members of the committee of Christmas Open House, under the chairmanship of Jim Bannon, have helped to further the Christmas spirit here on campus by making a large display which is currently posted in the HUB lobby. The display is a large replica of Santa Claus being lead by his eight reindeer.

In conjunction with the Christmas decoration party the University Carolers, a group from the University Chorus will be caroling throughout the union.

In addition, Christmas Music will be continuously playing via a stereo system in the HUB Lobby.

Students are also invited to participate in a decorating the Ballroom for the Saturday night "Snow Ball." This informal dance will be held in the HUB Ballroom from 9 p.m.—1 a.m.

Refreshments will consist of hot chocolate and cookies and will be served in the Lobby.

In the past, Uconn students have especially enjoyed this part of Christmas Open House. The tree will remain in the Lobby for the remainder of the Christmas holidays.

CAR MANIA

Detroit, Dec. 5—(AP)—A survey issued in Detroit (by Ward's reports) shows that Americans are buying new cars at a faster rate than any time since 1955. Sales last month were the highest for any November in history.

LAIRD ACCUSES

Washington, Dec. 5—(AP)—Republican Representative Melvin Laird of Wisconsin has accused the Pentagon of mismanagement because of delay in making funds available for military units recently re-called to active duty.

Connecticut Daily Campus

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1961

Council Rut

The election of the class officers has taken place and now the officers are faced with the task of trying to get students interested in attending the class council meetings. In the past this task has been one that even the most determined politicians and organizers have given up on. The reason being that the class councils have very little to do that is of any importance outside of the sponsoring of social events.

There is a prevailing opinion in certain campus circles, (Check the USA party platform for the class officer elections this year) that the imposition of class dues will be the automatic solution to this and other problems. We feel that nothing could be further from the truth. The class dues if collected would enable the councils to sponsor more social events and to vie with each other for outstanding, spectacular dances, hops, concerts, picnics, etc.

The debate about the functions and duties of the officers and members of the class councils has long been a point of discussion and a political lever. Perhaps the councils have been missing the boat, as Mr. Dunlop put it to the Student Senate in a meeting earlier this semester. They should look for the "bigger things." There are many areas that because of their nature are impossible for the Student Senate or other campus organizations to undertake. Wouldn't it be a fine idea if the councils, with their elaborate committee structure, were to undertake constructive projects that require some effort and a deal of follow-up work. The editorial dealing with the safety hazard along the fence between West Campus and the Union is an example of such a project that if undertaken and completed would bring the councils up to par in student government. Then perhaps, students would want to be associated with the class councils. Students would be able to point with pride at the accomplishments of their class. It is even possible that there might be some contest in the houses to elect the council representatives, instead of the way we all know it is now.

In order for any of this to take place, the students who are now on the councils must decide if they are interested seriously or not. If they are not they should get out and not simply be absent from meetings. If they persist in not attending they should be removed as being unfit to represent their fellow students. Then the councils in the four classes could settle down and concentrate on doing something that would be more permanent than a dance or picnic.

The lack of voter turnout in this year's class officer elections is a good yardstick for measuring the feelings of the student body toward the present and past undertakings of their class councils. If the students who are really interested in this type of self-government by students will read the handwriting on the wall, they will do some reorganizing and make some re-appraisals of policies that will pull the councils out of their deeply established rut. If they do not, they will take their place with all of the other decadent "traditions" and organizations on campus, of which there are many.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

I would like to comment on the intramural sports program on this campus. It is my opinion that this is one of the most beneficial extracurricular activities available to the male students attending the University of Connecticut. The athletic plant of the University is one of the best in the state. Available for the use of the students are basketball courts, squash courts, handball courts, volleyball courts, ping pong tables, and a swimming pool. And all of these, plus more, are offered for use to the student in a program of healthy, supervised competition—the intramural sports program.

Yet, why is there such a lack of interest in the program? Why are the number of participants from the various dormitories so meager? I think the majority of the students do not realize the benefits to be had from participating in intramurals. They do not realize that a physically fit body and an alert mind go hand in hand. When it is necessary to put in many hours of studying in a single day both our bodies and our minds must be able to withstand punishment. And if our bodies are physically fit, our bodies and minds will be able to withstand the rigors of studying.

Also, there are many persons who aspire to play a varsity sport, but just haven't got the ability or the time. Most of these same sports are included in the intramural program.

Thus, the intramural program offers the opportunity for a person to acquire the ability necessary to play a varsity sport. And since the intramural program operates on a strictly voluntary basis, it offers the person who can not play a varsity sport, an opportunity to play the sport at his convenience.

The last point I want to make about the intramural sports program is the effect it has upon the members within a dormitory. The program does not foster the desire for individual glory but rather for victory for the dormitory as a whole. Thus, because of a common goal, it tends to draw the members closer together, making it possible for them to know and understand each other more fully.

William Polini
Baldwin Hall

To the Editor:

Well, it's about that time of year again—time for all good critics to come out and attack their student communicative organs. The *Daily Campus* is used to such attacks having survived through many onslaughts of words. However, lately, the point of attack seems to have drifted over to WHUS, the student radio station.

The criticism seems mainly directed at programming. WHUS may have a lot of "top 40" programming, but only so because the demand is big enough to warrant it. (A survey was taken a year or so ago to determine students' listening preferences, and a new one will be undertaken soon.) For those that like classical music, there is a full hour of this every Monday through Thursday evenings as well as most of the day on Sundays. Following the Evening Concert Monday through Thursday evenings, there are

three hours of good album music, and starting soon, there will be an hour and a half of softer music. Football and basketball games are covered play-by-play whenever humanly and financially possible. There have been live concert broadcasts from Vonder Mehden recital hall. Informative programs such as "This Week at the U.N." and "Georgetown Forum" are presented weekly. Locally, both class council and student senate elections are covered. No one will deny the fine job done in the station's student rights marathon.

Next semester, with the addition of CBS network affiliation, WHUS will be able to present extensive coverage of national and world news through the vast facilities of CBS news. This network programming will supplement rather than replace existing WHUS programs.

With this variety in programming, WHUS is attempting to please the largest segment of listeners. While the station can't reasonably expect to please everyone, through this extensive variety they hope to satisfy as many as possible.

A letter appearing in the *Daily Campus* on Monday, December 4, suggested a "certain lack of enthusiasm, courage, or imagination" at WHUS. You must remember that WHUS is staffed by students. These students have just so much time they can devote to WHUS without impairing their gpr's. If there seems to be a lack of anything at WHUS, it is a lack of a large enough staff. Blame this on the people who sit back and write critical letters to the *Daily Campus* instead of joining the organizations they criticize and helping them to overcome their problems. Remember WHUS is staffed by student volunteers. There is no pay. The only compensation they receive is the satisfaction of doing radio work and the hope they can entertain and inform their listening audience.

Considering the above, WHUS does a tremendous job and is rightfully one of the top colleges stations for its size in the country.

Jeff Tellis
New Haven Hall

Tonight at 7:30 the Sophomore, Junior and Senior classes will be holding their individual Class Council meetings in the Student Union. These will be the first Council meetings since the newly elected officers have taken their positions. Attendance at these meetings will be a manifestation of our renewed interest in Student Rights. It will show administration our willingness to use the rights for which we have demonstrated. Also, attendance at these meetings will help to establish Uconn as a school with a heart, not just a physical plan. Yes, I will be "gung ho" enough to say that good class government is the heart of good class spirit. And class spirit is the nucleus of school spirit.

The challenge is in your hands. If you are interested enough you will take it up. You will attend your Class Council meeting this Thursday night.

Kevin Dunne,
Chi Phi

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Dr. Beck To Attempt Refute Of Call For Pacifism Tonight

Dr. Curt Beck of the Political Science Department will attempt to refute Dr. Allen Brick's call for pacifism at tonight's UCF Public Forum.

Dr. Beck has agreed to respond to Dr. Brick's talk on "Pacifism as a political Alternative" tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the sanctuary of the Storrs Congregational Church. Dr. Brick, Professor of English at Goucher College in Maryland is the main speaker in this Public Forum.

The UCF's public forum series has previously included the Lewis-Harrington debate on "Operation Abolition" and a debate on the Eichmann Trial. "Operation Abolition" drew a crowd of over 500 students and faculty. The Lewis-Harrington debate, which started here, has subsequently been repeated at a dozen universities and on a national television show.

The UCF sponsors these public

tions and alternatives" for students to consider. It has never taken a position on the debate topics itself.

The UCF is the campus student group of the Baptist, Methodist, Presbyterian, and United Church of Christ churches, and the student YMCA-YWCA.

Dr. Brick gained prominence recently when, as a Professor of English at Dartmouth, he wrote

forums to "raise significant questions" in the booklet "The Campus Protest Against ROTC." It contains a summary of attempts and successes on the part of students to have compulsory ROTC removed from their campuses, as well as an explanation of reasons for opposition to ROTC.

There is no admission charge for this forum, and it is open to the public.

Annual Banquet, Elections End Husky Band's Season

The Husky Marching Band held its annual end-of-season banquet before Thanksgiving recess at the Campus Restaurant.

Guests at the banquet included: Mr. and Mrs. J. Orleans Christian, head of intercollegiate ath-

letics at the University of Connecticut and his wife; Dr. Walter Ihrke, head of the music department and his wife; Jim Fitzpatrick, band director at Scarsdale, N.Y., who does several arrangements for the Husky Band, including this year's highly-popular "Everything's Coming Up Roses."

Also present as guests of the Marching Huskies were Mr. and Mrs. Allan E. Gillespie, who were presented with a movie projector by the bandmen. Gillespie is the Husky Band director.

Harvey Desruisseaux was re-elected president of the band. Other bandmen elected to office were: Bill Dick, vice-president; Nancy Fike, secretary; and John Harrison, treasurer.

Band Council members are: Ted Gannutz, Car Westbrook, Joan Bireley, Don Kelly, Bob Gebersky. Senior awards were given to Car Westbrook and Bob Gebersky.

Entertainment consisting of a number of skits by the bandmen, was organized by Dan Zibello and decorations were under the direction of Diane Lacount and Ginny Langhurst.

Desruisseaux praised the band for its performance during the past season. In his words, "the band had a very successful season, both in regards to music and marching. The Husky Marching Band can claim another undefeated season for its record."

He also announced that the band is looking for trombone and trumpet players next year's "bigger and better" band. Anyone interested should contact Desruisseaux at Sousa House or Mr. Gillespie at the Music Building.

Pledges Plan Carol Singing

To help develop a strong sense of sisterhood in all of the sororities, the Junior Panhellenic Council is sponsoring an "All-Pledge Carol Sing" on Wednesday, December 13.

The Carol Sing is a first in the history of the Panhellenic Council on this campus. A spokesman from the Council stated that their desire was to start with the pledges in instilling a "sense of unity," working up to the whole organization from there.

Approximately 120 pledges from the nine sororities will meet in the center of South Campus at 7:30 on Wednesday evening and go from house to house on South Campus serenading the sisters inside with Christmas Carols and a song for each of the sororities. Each pledge has learned one song from each of the sororities in preparation for this event.

The group will then journey to the Fraternity Quadrangle where they will raise their voices in more carols to the Fraternity men.

Activities On Campus



JOHN POELLEIN
Conductor
(Campus Photo—Devlin)

DEBATE COUNCIL: There will be a meeting tonight at 7 in HUB 207. All interested students are invited to attend.

FENCING CLUB: A meeting will be held tonight from 7-9 in Hawley Armory. Everyone is invited regardless of experience. Instructions will be given.

PERSONNEL COMMITTEE: The HUB Personnel Committee will meet tonight at 7:15 in HUB 301.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION: Tonight at 6:30, the CSO will have their meeting in the Reverend Waggoner Chapel.

BADMINTON CLUB: Hawley Armory will be the meeting place tonight at 7 for the members of the Badminton Club.

HILLEL: Mr. Morton Blender, news director of WPRO-TV, channel 12 in Providence, R.I., who witnessed the Eichmann trial in Israel and recorded the proceedings on motion picture film will speak this Sunday night at 8 p.m. on "The Eichmann Case: A Second Look" to interested students. The meeting will take place in Hillel House and will be open to all. His film documentary will also be shown.

JUNIOR CLASS COUNCIL: The first meeting of the Junior Class Council will be held tonight at 7:30 in HUB 202. All representatives are urged to attend this very important first meeting.

PHYSICAL THERAPY CLUB: The PT Club will meet tonight at 8 in the PT Building. Juniors: a nominating committee will be formed for nominating new officers in January. Sophomores and Freshmen: Mr. Sanford will talk about the counseling opportunities in crippled children's camps.

PLAY TRYOUTS: Tryout for Stephen Vincent Benet's "John Brown's Body" will be conducted tonight in the Fine Arts Building, room 128. Parts are available for four men and two women. Actors with singing ability are especially urged to tryout, however, no previous acting or singing experience is necessary.

CHRISTMAS CONCERT: The University Chorus and Concert Choir will present its annual Christmas Concert under the direction of John Poellein Monday night at 8:15 in the Jorgensen Auditorium. The program will include a varied selection of carols and special Christmas music.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY: There will be a meeting tonight in the HUB at 7:30. All members and pledges are required to attend.

4-H CLUB: The University 4-H Club will meet tonight at 6:30 p.m. in front of the College of Agriculture. The meeting will

consist of decorating the College of Agriculture and a carol sing.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA: There will be a meeting of all sisters tonight at 7 p.m. in the HUB. Check the Control Board for the room number.

CLASS COUNCIL OFFICERS: There will be a meeting for all newly elected Class Council officers in HUB 301 this afternoon at 4. All new members must attend.

SOPHOMORE CLASS COUNCIL: The first meeting of the new Sophomore Class Council will be held tonight at 7 in Commons 215. All members are urged to attend.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Tonight IVCF will meet at 7 in the Community House to hear the Rev. Henry Suhl speak on "The Modern Pentecostal Movement in America". Rev. Suhl is pastor of the First Assembly of God Church in Wilimantic. After a brief explanation, the floor will be opened for questions and discussion.

UNITED CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Dr. Allan Breck of Goucher University will speak on pacifism at tonight's forum in the Storrs Congregational Church. The question will be debated by a member of the UConn faculty, and the floor will be opened to discussion. The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. All interested students are invited to attend.

NUTMEG: Students who wish to buy the 1962 Nutmag for a reduced price should do so soon. The deadline for buying the Nutmeg for \$7 instead of \$9 ends this semester. Students are urged to go to the Nutmeg office in the HUB to order.

SENIORS: Those Seniors who expect to complete requirements for graduation in February or June are requested to come to Administration 150 to fill out an application for a diploma. The application for a diploma should be made at least four months prior to the time that requirements for the degree have been met.

SENIOR CLASS COUNCIL: The first meeting of the newly elected Senior Class Council will be held tonight at 7 in Commons 310. All members are urged to attend.

The University Chorus and Concert Choir will perform its annual Christmas Concert under the direction of John Poellein Monday at 8:15 in the Jorgensen Auditorium.

Among the works to be performed are "Hodie Christus Natus Est" by Jan P. Sweelinck; "O Magnum Mysterium", Tomas Luis da Vittoria; "To God on High Be Glory", Bach.

The University Concert Choir will sing the "Missa Gloria of Antonio Vivaldi, assisted by the Chamber Orchestra.

University singers will present "A Child This Day Is Born", "I Sing of A Maiden", and "Sans Day Carol"; the chorus will perform selections from Britten's "Ceremony of Carols."

Also in the program are "Carol of the Drum". Twelve Days of Christmas", and three carols by Warlock.

Accompanists will include Carol MacMillan and Lois Otka.

(AP)—The Buffalo Bills of the American Football League have signed Georgia's place kicking specialist Durward Pennington. He was the Club's eleventh choice in the recent AFL draft.

Pennington, who also plays offensive end and halfback, is the third top draft choice signed by Buffalo in three days. The others are halfback Paul White of Florida and Guard Jim Leconte of North Carolina.

Three Class Councils To Meet Tonight

THREE CLASS COUNCILS, P 3

Mike Shlafer, president of the Senior Class, announced that the Class Council will meet tonight in Commons 310 at 7. Senior Week Chairmen will be selected.

Interviews for persons interested in the position of Chairman for the event will be held this coming Monday in HUB 214 from 7-9 p.m.

The Junior Class Council will

Gold Jewelry Adds Brilliance To Fashions

The splashy, elegant new gold metal jewelry now being featured in the stores is icing for the cake. The lovely gold necklaces, earrings, pins, clips and bracelets do a fine job of dressing up the perennial "little black dress," as well as other dresses, and Fall and Winter suits.

Among the prettiest items in the new collection are a golden multi-strand bib and a dazzling tassel necklace designed to shine through the holiday season and long after.

Some of the elaborate costume jewelry pieces include a rose brooch made of a tangle of gold wire with a mock topaz or diamond center.

For those who prefer tailored jewelry, there's a plain, heavy gold bangle bracelet set with red stones like traffic stop lights.

meet tonight in room 201 of the HUB at 7:30. President Kevin Dunne, comments that Committee Chairmen of the class will be appointed.

The Junior Prom will also be discussed. Those present may submit names and qualifications of possible nominees for the post of Prom Chairman.

The Sophomore Class will meet tonight in HUB 215 at 7. Plans will be made for the coming year.

President Brooks Chamberlain stated that the class will be "more active than in the past and will sponsor activities promoting class and overall school spirit.

Representatives and alternates to the Council as well as interested Sophomores are invited to attend.

The Freshman Class Council will meet Monday at 7:15 in the Commons Connecticut Room. The meeting will be mainly one of organization to set up committees.

A constitution will also be drawn up.

Ken Goldberg, president, commented that the Class, he hopes, will carry out the Class Platform of setting up a student directory and increasing social functions.

A Carol Sing for the evening preceding Christmas Vacation followed by a dance at the HUB is one of the immediate things to be decided upon at this time.

All living unit representatives and interested members of the Freshman Class are invited to attend.

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Third In A Series:

PEACE CORPS

By EVELYN MARSHAK

Editor's Note: India, Pakistan, and the Philippines are discussed in this installment.

Before the Peace Corps was formed, a woman finished college and thought immediately of marriage. Today many women and men are thinking twice about marriage and then deciding that they should find out more about the world and its people and join the Peace Corps.

Volunteers get many opportunities to meet the people of the world. The first nine Corps projects are located on three continents, Africa, Asia and South America and volunteers will be working in some of the most populous areas of the world including India.

Today India's population is 438 million. Each year it grows by 8 million. The nation's most important objective is thus to increase food production. Directed towards this end is the Indian Peace Corps project in the field of agriculture.

Assigned to the Punjab State in northern India, Peace Corps volunteers will work in an experimental Intensive District Agricultural Program, in village workers' training centers, in an industrial training center, and in engineering and agricultural college.

They will demonstrate techniques of cultivation, irrigation and use of fertilizers. They will assist in production and operation of improved farming implements, construction of model villages, development of small craft industries and the training of villagers. They will also help establish and expand village extension services.

As in other member countries of the project, the volunteers will receive training here in Punjabi, the language of the state, a physical conditioning and American studies and then continue their training in India.

Volunteers, practiced in farm management and extension methods will work alternately in villages and the Ludhiana Agricultural College. Other volunteers, with poultry-care know-how will work in villages under the supervision of the College Poultry specialist.

Engineers specializing in production and operation of agricultural implements will work in the Agricultural Implements Workshop.

Volunteers familiar with simple methods of sanitation, drainage and construction of simple clay houses will be assigned to the College Rural Housing Unit to help build model villages.

Volunteers with three or more years experience as machinists, electricians, sheet metal workers or electroplaters, will give practical training to workers in these trades.

Pakistan, which is split into two countries East and West by India is undertaking two pilot projects in agriculture, education, and community development—one in the West and one in the East. Peace Corps volunteers will serve as junior instructors in Pakistan colleges; teach new farming methods and maintenance of improved farming implements; organize youth clubs and work in hospitals.

In West Pakistan, volunteers stationed in Lahore and Lyallpur will work on hospital staffs, on college faculties and staffs, and as members of agricultural extension teams.

Volunteers to East Pakistan will be assigned to government ministries, a village development academy, and the faculty of a university. They will also help build a planned satellite city.

The training program for Paki-

stani volunteers will include 180 hours of language study (Bengali) as well as conditioning and American studies.

Peace Corps volunteers in the Philippines will assist in improving the quality of English spoken in rural areas and in raising teaching standards in both English and general science. They will help Filipino teachers or rural elementary school teach their students to speak better English and increase understanding of scientific principles. Volunteers will be assigned as educational aides on Filipino teaching staffs in four major regions. They will supplement, not replace, Filipino teachers.

The Philippine Government is urging a general, rapid and comprehensive upgrading of education, especially in rural school where the teaching of English and science is not yet of sufficiently high standard to prepare students for technical study. In the Philippines, English is the language of technology, trade, commerce and culture, but during the last five decades the influence of local language and dialects has so altered spoken English that it is fast becoming incomprehensible to outsiders. The Philippine Government feels that the work of Peace Corps volunteers will reverse this trend.

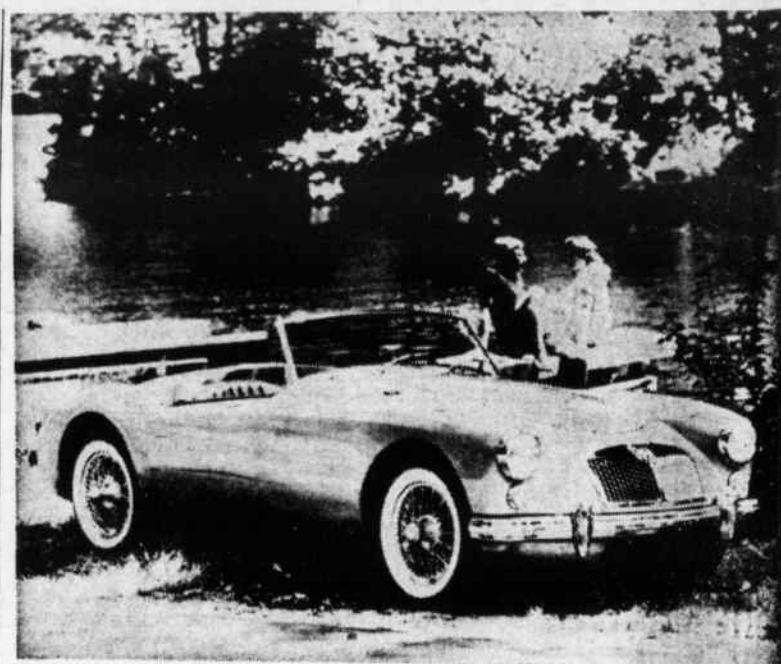
The training of the Philippine volunteers emphasizes English as well as instructions found in other training programs.

Teachers will instruct students in grades 3 through 6 in English and general science. They will live in groups of four in provincial towns where convenient groupings of barrio schools make possible their serving a broad area. The schools will be within commuting distance of their residences.

Instruction will not be limited to pupils but also to Filipinos in communities where teachers live.

General science teachers will make some of the teaching materials themselves and will try to relate science to agricultural and community health practices.

P O G O



Interested In Cars?

Back in this country, 1895 may have marked the beginning of the automobile's golden age. That was when H. H. Kohlsaat, publisher of a Chicago newspaper, offered \$10,000 to the winner of a 52-mile racing contest for horseless carriages.

The date was set; the publicity was tremendous; nearly 100 entries were promised. November 2 arrived—and so did four cars. Two never moved beyond the starting line. Only one made the entire trip. A short time later, on a freezing Thanksgiving Day, another race was held. This time, six cars were entered, and three finished.

The race did two things. The publicity helped make Americans automobile conscious; and, because all the prizes went to gas-driven cars, those propelled by steam or electricity were superseded.

Remember Them?

It's a shame that people like the newspaper publisher are virtually forgotten today, just as it is that we rarely hear about such men as Tazio Nuvolari, Frank Curtis, T. J. Thorp, J. K. Grant, and Hugh Chalmers.

Tazio Nuvolari was probably the greatest racing driver who ever lived. Small, rough and tough, "Il Maestro" survived seven crack-ups and won hun-

dreds of races before he retired.

In Ireland, in 1933, Tazio was given a Magnette to ride. He had never seen one before, didn't understand how the gear shift worked. (His English-speaking mechanic thought that Nuvolari had understood his sign-language.)

But during the try-out, when "Il Maestro" was taking a sharp turn and tried to switch from fourth to third gear, nothing happened—unless you count three dizzying spins, a broken store front, and an unscheduled visit up a side street.

During the actual 478-mile race, Nuvolari—now an expert on Magnette gears—gave the car everything it had—except the brakes. He took corners so fast that he carried bits of wood (from a telephone pole) and fragments of masonry (from house corners) with him. When the nearest contender, an MG Midget, passed him, Nuvolari had his mechanic bend down and lie on the floor to lessen the wind resistance.

He won the race by seconds—and seconds later, the Magnette ran out of gas.

Nobody could foresee the day when Americans would drive more than 70 million motor vehicles, when a family would think nothing of owning two cars.

Yet there were some genuine prophets. Oliver Evans was one. Back in 1813 he extravagantly predicted: "The time will come when people will travel in stages moved by steam engines, from one city to another, almost as fast as birds fly, 15 to 20 miles an hour."

In the 14th century, a monk, Roger Bacon, predicted the day when "we will be able to propel carriages with incredible speed without the assistance of animals." (Naturally, Bacon was put in prison for 10 years and accused of being in league with the devil.)

The author of these words really was a prophet—Nahum by name. You can find what he wrote in the Bible.

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CAMPUS CAMERA — Photopool's "Campus Camera" girl is Miss Barton Kelly Bruckman, a freshman majoring in Fine Arts. Miss Bruckman, whose hometown is Stamford, Connecticut, lives at Hollister A. She is

a model in New York and you can see her picture in the current December issue of *Ingenue*. Her favorite hobby is dancing, a talent which has gotten her many jobs on television.

Target Date Set For Orbiting Man

Despite statements from space officials, it would appear you can safely mark up December 20 as the target date for a U. S. attempt to put a man into orbit.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration hasn't even gone so far as to announce a manned orbit will be tried this year, let alone pin point a date. Caution has been the by-word of U. S. space efforts.

But activities at Cape Canaveral show we'll go all out to get a man in orbit this year, the same year as Russia. And the unofficial word is the target date is December 20.

This is the date given by a member of the House Science and Astronautics Committee, Congressman Victor Anfuso of New York. The Space Administration itself has asked the Atlantic missile range to stand by for support beginning December 20.

Space officials say they must wait on a thoroughly study of the orbital flight made by a U. S. chimpanzee last week before saying whether there'll be a manned attempt soon.

They say activities at the Cape, including the start of final training for Astronaut John Glenn must begin now in case the chimpanzee study shows everything is "A-OK" for a manned flight.

But they would not start the ball rolling on the elaborate space shot preparations if they weren't

some difficulties with the chimpanzee flight but a space official has said a human could have overcome these.

This will not only be a great step forward in our space program but will be a prestige flight for the U. S. as well. Russia has already twice orbited men in space. This will be our bid to catch up. And it's unlikely the Space Administration would permit hopes to be built up so soon if it wasn't fairly sure the green light will be flashed late this month.

While the U. S. appears to be ahead of Russia in such fields as weather and communications satellites, it'll take a manned flight to show the world where the U. S. stands in space progress.

pretty much convinced the "go" sign can be given. There were

As with all space shots, of course, even those of the Russians, mechanical or weather troubles could bring a call off or a postponement. But the outlook now is the U. S. will try for the space trip December 20, or soon thereafter.

Nixon Sees Great Danger In Complacent Peace—Not War

Communists Use Cardinal As Bait For Freedom

Communist Hungary's declared bid for better relations with the United States appears unlikely to bear fruit very quickly. That's the outlook despite the fact the Budapest after the Russians possibility of freedom for Catholic Cardinal Mindszenty.

The 69 year-old cardinal took refuge in the U. S. legation in Budapest after the Russians crushed the anti-Soviet uprising there five years ago.

The cardinal has remained in the legation since then under threat of arrest by the Communists if he sets foot outside. Before the 1956 uprising he'd been imprisoned by the Communists on charges of anti state activity. He was freed during the revolt and then fled to the U. S. legation when the revolt was crushed by Russian forces.

The Hungarian Communists now say they're ready to discuss the cardinal's future, even hinting at a possible pardon, if the U. S. sees fit to discuss overall Hungarian relations.

But the issue of better relations between the two nations goes beyond the case of Cardinal Mindszenty.

It's unlikely this country will go into negotiations with Hungary until the U. S. is satisfied the Kadar regime has eased off on repressive actions the U. S. contends are being carried out within Hungary.

Among other things, it's believed American diplomats have pointed to freedom for political prisoners, many of them now

serving long terms for their part in the 1956 uprising.

And, too, there's the question of world opinion concerning the crushing of the 1956 revolt. Sir Leslie Munro, the UN's special representative on Hungary, reported just the other day that widespread concern over the repression of the uprising has diminished little since 1956. It would appear the U. S. would have to take into account this concern in any move toward bettering relations with Hungary.

In his report to the U. N. assembly Munro said he has received petitions bearing millions of signatures calling for free elections and withdrawal of Soviet troops from Hungary. His report also charged that the Red regime in Hungary is stepping up its campaign against the Roman Catholic Church.

Dallas, Texas—(AP)—American Football League statistics revealed that Houston's George Blanda has set a record for most touchdowns in one season.

Blanda, the circuit's leading passer, fired four touchdown passes against San Diego Sunday to give him 29 for the season, three more than New York's Al Dorow threw last season.

Other Records

Other records set Sunday were: Most passes caught in one season, 95, Lionel Taylor of Denver.

Most yards gained by pass receiving one season, 1,541, Charlie Hennigan of Houston.

President Kennedy has called for lowering of tariffs in what he terms a new and bold program to frustrate communist plans for economic encirclement of the West. Kennedy in a speech prepared for a meeting of the National Association of Manufacturers in New York also calls for U.S. cooperation with the European common market as a means of stimulating trade among friendly nations.

Kennedy calls for the West to agree on a common program of action which he says would be as extraordinary in economic history as NATO was unprecedented in military history. If there is such an agreement, the President adds, the long range communist aim of dividing and encircling us all is doomed to failure.

Kennedy goes on to say, "I am not proposing, nor is it either necessary or desirable that we join the common market, alter our concepts of political sovereignty, establish a 'rich man's' trading community, abandon our traditional most favored nation policy, create an Atlantic free trade area or impair in any way our close economic ties with Can-

ada, Japan and the rest of the free world."

The President makes it clear that he will ask congress to give him greater freedom in bagging for tariff favors. The authority he seeks would be used to reduce levies on some U.S. imports, and thus increase foreign competition with U.S. industry. But, Kennedy declares:

"Economic isolation and political leadership are wholly incompatible."

The chief executive says reciprocal cuts in tariffs in both sides of the Atlantic would increase U.S. sales abroad and thus strengthen this country as well as its allies. He calls for economic cooperation between the United States and the European

common market. The common market is an association of six nations. Great Britain has applied for membership.

Kennedy says some 90 per cent of the free world's industrial production may soon be concentrated in two great markets, the United States of America and an expanded European common market.

The President continues, "I am proposing, in short, a new American trade initiative which will make it possible for the economic potential of these two great markets to be harnessed together into a team capable of pulling the full weight of our common military, economic and political aspirations."

Russia Reveals Budget— To Boost Military Money

Russia has announced a record breaking budget for 1962, which includes a big boost in military spending. The opening session of parliament today was told the over-all budget will run to nearly 82 billion rubles or some 90 billion dollars at the official rate of exchange. The Soviet figure is up three and a half billion rubles from last year. Defense expenditures were said to account for nearly 17 per cent of the total.

Delegates were told that defense expenditures would total about 13 and one half billion rubles. At the official rate of exchange this would put the Soviet defense budget at about 15 billion dollars. The U.S. has budgeted about 46 and one half billions for defense next year. But comparison of Soviet and American budgets are almost impossible. Many Soviet military expenses are buried in allocations supposedly going for military production.

The Soviet finance minister, Vasily Garbuzov, told the parliament that the new defense budget of some 13 and one half billion

rubles compares with some 9 billion rubles originally budgeted for 1961.

However, Soviet Premier Khrushchev said last July the original 1961 figure was boosted tremendously at that time because of U.S. military measures taken to meet the Berlin crisis.

But the record budget announced today is no longer emergency financing. And it indicates Russia expects world tensions to remain high during the next year.

The Supreme Soviet, or Parliament, is expected to approve the budget without change.

Berlin, Dec. 5—(AP)—Communist East Germany claims neither Russia nor East Germany ever guaranteed the free movement of U. S. troops along the 110-mile autobahn from Berlin to West Germany. The statement was issued only 24 hours before an entire U. S. battle group begins moving along the highway to Berlin. The infantry unit will replace some 1,500 men now on duty in Berlin.

Stanley Warner

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THE PIRATE OF THE BLACK HAWK

Catch
The
"Streetcar"

S. R. Asks

"Who cares how many holes there are in the ceiling of Room 311 of Merritt B or how many donuts were on sale in the union on December 5, 1961.

Uconn Cagers Down Harvard Five, 79-68

Backcourt artist Andy Czuchry came through with 13 points in the 2nd half last night at Harvard, to spark the Huskies to their second win of the season.

Czuchry had 19 points for the night but Bob Haines was the high man for the Uconns as they toppled the Cantabs 79-68.

Uconn outscored Harvard 16 to 8 in the waning minutes of the game to take the final 11 point lead. The pressing Crimson had moved to within two points of the Uconns before the Huskies surged ahead.

The Uconns held a slim 3 point margin at the intermission. In the opening minutes of the second stanza they increased this to 5 but the Cantabs slowly sliced away at the Uconn lead.

With about 12 minutes to go a shot by Gene Augustine sent the Crimson out in front. The teams exchanged the lead several times until Andy Czuchry looped in 7 straight points on a layup, a jumper, 2 fowl shots, and another layup.

Once again Harvard inched away at the Uconn buffer but the final Uconn surge put the game away for the Greemen.

In the first half Harvard jumped to an early lead. However, fine work by Haines and Czuchry gave Uconn a momentary lead.

They lost this advantage and fell behind by as much as seven points as the Cantabs' Bouchard and Lynch cleared the boards.

The Uconns slowly caught up and finally went ahead. With but minutes left, Dale Comey con-

nected a fast-break layup giving the Uconns the lead. The Uconns held on to this until the buzzer sounded.

Czuchry and Haines combined scored 40 points, more than half of the Uconn total. The remainder of the Husky scoring was spread among four other players. Carlson, with ten points, was the only other Uconn player to hit double figures.

Griffin, Manning and Comey all had eight a piece.

For Harvard, Captain Gary Bouchard had 21 points, while Dennis Lynch was close behind him with 19 points.

In the contest the Uconns barely dominated the boards. They garnered 44 rebounds to Harvard's 37. The big man for Uconn in the rebounding department was Walt Griffin. He pulled down 16.

Bob Haines played a fine game on both offense and defense for Uconn. Both he and Jerry Manning blocked several Harvard shots.

Special mention must be given to Gary Bouchard and Den Lynch of Harvard. The next game for the Uconns will be this coming Saturday night in Storrs against Boston College.

UCONN					HARVARD				
	B	P	T		B	P	T		
Simonski	0	1	1	Borchard	8	5	21		
Manning	4	0	8	Lynch	8	3	19		
Haines	8	5	21	Banner	3	2	8		
Griffin	3	2	8	Deering	4	0	8		
Carlson	2	6	10	Augustine	1	2	4		
Czuchry	6	7	19	Strauss	2	0	4		
King	1	2	4	Kelly	2	0	4		
Comey	4	0	8						
Total	28	23	79	Total	28	12	68		

Score at half-time, Uconn 36, Harvard 33.

Bob Treat, Fred Stackpole Named To All-YanCon Team

Fred Stackpole, captain and guard of the University of Connecticut, is the only repeater on the All-Yankee Conference team as selected by the conference coaches. The new champions from Maine placed three men on the first club as did the runner-up University of Massachusetts.

Treat Also

Uconn tackle Bob Treat was also selected for the all-Yancon squad and end Tony Pignatello received honorable mention.

Stackpole, a senior from Saratoga, Maine, provided the Huskies with high caliber leadership along with his stellar play this past season. He has also received mention as an all-East major college tackle in the weekly ECAC polls.

Treat, a huge 240 tackle from Middlefield, was also named to the ECAC team several times and like Stackpole, he is a senior.

Pignatello Honored

Pignatello, senior end from Verona, N.J., has provided the Huskies with a fine brand of play at the end position for the three years that he has played on the varsity.

No Center

For the first time in the history of the conference selections, the coaches could not agree on the naming of a center. Most of the coaches felt that in today's changing game, with teams using five and six man lines and emphasizing line backers, that the center's duties often go unnoticed.

As a result, the guards drew

more votes and in addition to Stackpole, Paul D'Allesandro of New Hampshire and Ed Cramer, also of New Hampshire, were named to the "middle" guard positions.

Wheeler Is QB

Manchester Wheeler, a 6-1, 195-pounder who guided the Black Bears to their first conference championship since 1951, was chosen for the signal calling over John McCormick of Massachusetts and Bo Dickson of New Hampshire.

Dave Cloutier of Maine, 6-foot, 190 - pounder from Gardiner, Mass., was selected for one half-back position with Sam Lussier of Massachusetts at the other. Frank Finizio of Rhode Island, captain-elect of the Rams and one of the two juniors selected, was placed at the fullback spot.

Tackles

Dick Kinney of Maine and Dave Harrington, Massachusetts, were selected at the ends and Bob Foot of Massachusetts along with Treat were the first string choices at the tackles.

The selections follow:

First Team

E. Richard Kinney, Maine, Sr. 6-3, 209.
E. Dave Harrington, Mass., Sr.

6-0, 201.

T. Bob Foot, Mass., Sr. 6-2, 214.

Bob Treat, Conn., Sr. 6-2, 240.

G. Paul D'Allesandro, New Hamp., Sr. 6-0, 225.

G. Fred Stackpole, Conn., Sr. 6-0, 205.

G. Ed Cramer, New Hamp., Sr. 6-0, 210.

QB, Manch Wheeler, Maine, Sr. 6-1, 195.

HB, Sam Lussier, Mass., Jr. 5-11, 186.

HB, Dave Cloutier, Maine, Sr. 6-0, 190.

FB, Frank Finizio, Rhode Island, Jr. 5-8, 196.

Honorable Mentions

Ends: Paul Majeski, Mass.; Anthony Pignatello, Conn., Ed Facey, New Hampshire; Frank Bolden, Vermont; Tackles: Alan Arbuse, Rhode Island; Bob Weeks, New Hampshire; Guards: Ed Cramer, New Hampshire; Alton Hadley, Maine; John Gutter, Rhode Island.

Centers: Phil Soule, Maine; Dick Swift, Rhode Island; quarterbacks: John McCormick, Mass.; Bo Dickson, New Hampshire; halfbacks: Dick Mezquita, New Hampshire; Paul Faulkner, Rhode Island; Fred Lewis, Massachusetts; fullback: Ed Mullen, New Hampshire.

Grid Coaches Announce 1961 All-American Eleven

Two backs and a guard have been named for the second consecutive year in the East-dominated 1961 All-American Team announced by the American Football Coaches Association.

Halfback Ernie Davis of Syracuse, Fullback Bob Ferguson of Ohio State, and Colorado's where-the-ball-is guard Joe Romig are repeat members of the nation's Original All-American Team, now sponsored by Eastman Kodak Company.

First, second, and third squads are selected by ballots of the 2,000 college and university coaches who are members of the Association.

First Team

The first team, announced by Association President Jack Cur-tice, Stanford head coach, includes:

Ends—Bob Mitinger, Penn State, Gary Collins, Maryland.

Tackles—Bill Neighbors, Alabama, Bob Bell, Minnesota.

Guards—Joe Romig, Colorado, Roy Wintson, Louisiana State.

Center—Alex Kroll, Rutgers

Quarterback—Roman Gabriel, North Carolina State

Halfbacks—Ernie Davis, Syracuse, Jim Saxton, Texas.

Fullback—Bob Ferguson, Ohio State.

Ferguson was runaway choice for fullback, polling 89 per cent of the votes cast at that position. Davis topped the halfbacks, and Gabriel earned quarterback honors in a close three-way duel with John Hadl of Kansas and Pat Trammell of Alabama.

Alabama Streight

Powerful Alabama demonstrated its strenght by placing a man on each of the three teams: Neighbors at first team tackle, Lee Roy Jordan at second team center, and Trammell at third team quarterback.

The closest balloting took place at end with Mitinger and Collins winning out in a six-man field, each with strong support. Romig was top vote-getter among the linemen.

Three-Nominations

Three times during the season, the coaches added nominations to the pre-season list of All-American candidates. Final voting was

completed at the season's end. Selection of the 1961 squad for the All-America, which was started in 1889 by Walter Camp, was based on careful evaluation of each player's season performance, including the slow motion analysis of many game movies.

Widespread exchange of game movies gave all coaches and the 24-member All-America Review Board maximum opportunity to select the outstanding players from distant as well as nearby areas.

The second and third team All-Americans follow:

Second Team

Ends—Pat Richter, Wisconsin, Greg Mather, Navy.

Tackles—Jim Dunaway, Mississippi, Merlin Olsen, Utah State.

Guards—Mike Ingram, Ohio State, Nick Buoniconti, Notre Dame.

Center—Lee Roy Jordan, Alabama.

Quarterback—John Hadl, Kansas.

Halfbacks—Dave Hoppman, Iowa State, Lance Alworth, Arkansas.

Fullback—George Saimes, Michigan State.

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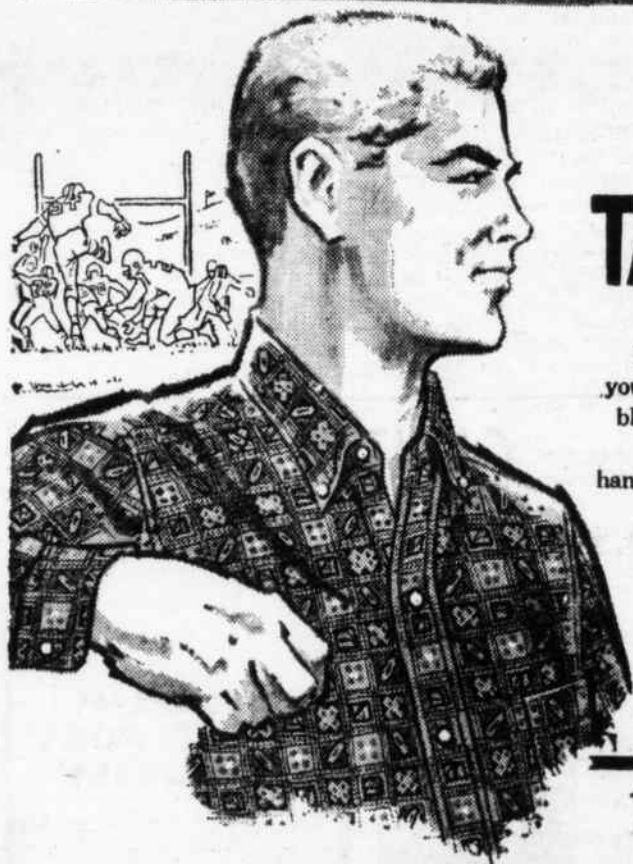
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CHURCH REED
Willimantic, Connecticut

Zora Folley KO's Cooper Avenges A Previous Loss

London —(AP)—Eight ranked heavyweight contender Zora Folley scored a major boxing upset in London. Folley knocked out English heavyweight champion Henry Cooper in one minutes and eight seconds of the second round. Folley is from Chandler, Arizona.

Ranked 4th

Cooper, ranked fourth among heavyweight contenders, was a five to two favorite. He had been mentioned as a likely opponent for heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson.

KO Punch

Folley's knockout punch was a bristling right to the jaw. The blow sent Cooper to the canvas, and he remained there as the referee tolled the count. The British

fighter managed to get up on one knee just as the referee counted him out.

Folley weight 194 pounds and Cooper 189.

Revenge

The quick knockout was Folley's revenge for a defeat suffered at the hands of Cooper three years ago. Cooper won that time on a narrow decision.

Cooper took a battering in the first round, and was bleeding from cuts on his forehead and eyebrow when the first round ended.

Second Round

The Briton opened the second round with a two-fisted attack. But then Folley found the opening for his right hook, and the fight was over.

Uconn Swimmers Host WPI In 2nd Contest, Tonight AT 8

By John Purtill

In its first meet of the season, the Uconn varsity swimming team took one of the worst possible beatings from the fast New York University team. In this 63-32 loss only four Uconn swimmers performed even reasonably well; Bob Benson, George Taterosian, Bob Long, and Dick Bush.

Benson Wins Two

Benson, the nearly unbeatable varsity distance freestyler, starred for the Aquahuskies by taking two firsts and one second. With the graduation of most of the good freestylers last spring, Bob is one of the few, and the best of the few, left.

Consequently, he doesn't have to try hard to win, which he didn't at NYU. His times for the 220 and 440 freestyle, which he won, were slow for him, and his time for the 100 yard free event, in which he took second, was two-tenths of a second away from the winner; two-tenths of a second represents a long distance in a short race like the 100 yard event.

Busher In Backstroke

Dick Busher, backstroke champ of New England of last year, turned out his usual win of the meet for the 200 yard backstroke event. Last season, Busher lost only one event during the regular season.

This year, Busher, a much more experienced swimmer than last year, can hope to have an unblemished season.

Long Wins Dives

The holder of all of the Uconn pool and school records for the three and one meter dive, Bob Long, won the one meter dive easily with an average score of 80.67 points.

Taterosian Second

George Taterosian, swimming the Individual Medley for the Uconn, took second in the event. The winner, an NYU swimmer, set a new NYU record for the event with a very fast 2:17.5.

Taterosian, a former sprinter, has been converted to a diversified swimmer this year. He seems to want to swim freestyle more, but he is doing well in his new position.

WPI Tonight

Tonight, the strong Uconn swimmers will swim WPI at 8 p.m. at the Uconn pool. This should be a Uconn win, because Connecticut is usually much stronger than WPI. For the last 8 years, the Aquahuskies have won this meet by a large margin.

Because this is a weekday meet, the WPI swimmers will not be in as good shape for the meet as the Connecticut swimmers. They must travel from Massachusetts during the afternoon for the meet during the evening.

College Mentors Moving, Twelve Schools Changing

New York—(AP)—An Associated Press survey shows that the old-fashioned game of musical chairs is in full swing among the nation's college football coaches.

The 1962 season will find new head coaches at Southern Methodist, Texas A & M, Nebraska, Tulane, Mississippi State, Houston, Colorado State University, Texas Western, Xavier of Ohio, Iowa Wesleyan, Upsala and Wayne State of Nebraska.

Prominent Mentors

Among the more prominent coaches reported on the griddle are Dale Hall of Army, John Steigman of Pennsylvania and Lynn Hovland of Washington University of St. Louis.

Jim Myers, who's out at Texas A. & M., says:

"It was like being in a small clearing with just enough food to stay alive, and having all kinds of animals around you."

Jim Owens, Washington head coach, may succeed Myers.

Bill Meek, who had five more years to go on his contract at Southern Methodist, was released after winning only 17 of 67 games. Jim Larue of Arizona may replace him.

Five Losing Seasons

Five straight losing seasons cost Bill Jennings his job at Nebraska. Failure to field successful teams also pulled the rug from under Don Mullison of Colorado State University, Hal Lahar of Houston and Ben Collins of Texas Western. None of the vacancies has been filled.

Assistants Elevated

Assistant coaches have been elevated to the top jobs at Tulane, where Andy Pilne had deficits for six of eight years; and at Mississippi State, where Wade Walker lost five of his ten games this year.

Tommy O'Boyle has stepped in

as acting head coach at Tulane. Paul Davis has taken over at Mississippi State.

Retired

Ed Doherty left Xavier of Ohio for what he called a coach's retirement heaven. He was replaced by Ed Byles.

Art Pilch is out at Upsala in New Jersey and Owynn Christiansen has lost his job at Wayne State in Nebraska. Jim Jofman of Iowa Wesleyan was called back into service and has been succeeded by Jerry Lange.

AP Little All-AM.

Team Announced

Signed Twice

Jacobs has signed with two clubs, Houston of the American League and Dallas of the National League, and there's a controversy over which club has a prior claim to his services.

Jackson was drafted by Cleveland of the National League and Boston of the American League.

Other members of the AP Little All-America are:

Ends

Ends: Drew Roberts of Humboldt State and Powell McClellan of Arkansas Tech.

Tackle: David Taxter of Tennessee Tech.

Guards: Dan Lewis of Wofford and Wendell Williams of State College of Iowa.

Center: Curtis Miranda of Florida A & M.

Backs

Backs: Bobby Jancik of Lamar Tech, Gary Snadon of Pittsburg State of Kansas, and Joe Iacone of West Chester, Pennsylvania, Teachers.

Check your opinions against L&M's Campus Opinion Poll #14

① Will the U.N. grow stronger in the next 10 years?

☐ Yes
☐ No



② Which is most important to you in picking a date...

③ Do you buy cigarettes in soft pack or box?



☐ Looks ☐ Personality ☐ Intelligence

☐ Soft pack
☐ Box

Expect more, get more, from L&M

There's actually more rich-flavor leaf in L&M than even in some unfiltered cigarettes. You get more body in the blend, more flavor in the smoke, more taste through the filter. So expect more, get Lots More from L&M. And remember—with L&M's modern filter, only pure white touches your lips.



HERE'S HOW 1029 STUDENTS AT 100 COLLEGES VOTED!

Have an L&M in pack or box	
Box	31%
Soft pack	69%
Intelligence	16%
Personality	65%
Looks	19%
No	69%
Yes	31%

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Political Action Club to Form

A chapter of Americans for Democratic Action, a student political action organization, has been formed at Uconn. One of the active organizers of the local chapter is the national chairman of the Campus ADA, Howard Wachtel, a graduate student in economics at Uconn.

The constitution has been drawn up and the following temporary officers chosen; Doris KaKrepe, chairman; Carlton Ulbrich, vice chairman; Holley Hewitt, secretary; and Jane Burley, treasurer. Dr. Paul Weiner of the economics department is serving as faculty advisor.

The campus division of the Americans for Democratic Action, like its parent organization, is described as a liberal, independent, political organization dedicated to the promotion of social justice through democracy. It firmly asserts its belief that government can play a positive role in American society and still protect our traditional civil liberties. National ADA is an offspring of the progressive Party, formed by some of its liberal anti-communist leaders who did not wish to support or be associated with the communistic tendencies of that organization.

Because of the domination of two strong parties on our national political scene, the ADA felt that it would be more effective working through and around the two existing parties than by forming an inherently weak third party. While not allied to either party, the ADA counts many prominent liberal Democrats among its members, including Senator Hubert Humphrey, Eleanor Roosevelt, and Chester Bowles. Prominent liberal Republicans who are also ADA members, among them Senator Javits of New York.

The local chapter intends to act as a forum for the discussion of political and social issues which effect the campus, national, and international scene as well as stimulate action of such issues when deemed necessary.

A debate and discussion will be led by Messrs. Gerson and Beck of the political science department, on the subject of "Berlin as Pawn in the Cold War" is scheduled for Tuesday, December 12 at 8 in room 316, Commons. A business meeting will precede the debate starting at 7 p.m. Anyone

who is interested is cordially invited to attend. Persons who want further information may contact one of the above members of John Higley, Chris Green, George Wolf, Elinor Marcus, or Bob Reilly.

Important Notices

WHUS: There will be a compulsory Staff Meeting for all staff members and recently successful heelers at 7:30 in HUBB 101. Attendance is required and roll will be taken.

WSG WOMN'S SOCIAL CHAIRMEN: There will be an important meeting in Room 103 of the Student Union at 4 o'clock this afternoon. Please bring the 50c assessment from each dormitory.

MASS CHEM. EXAMS: This is to confirm the day of the second mass Chemistry 127 exam for this fall. The exam will take place Thursday, December 7, from 7 to 8 p.m. The sections will be tested in the following rooms:

Chemistry 127 A 1 through A 7, Humanities 105.
Chemistry 127 A 8 through A Z, Humanities 143.
Chemistry 127 D 1 through D 6, Social Science 55.

Chemistry 127 D 7 through D Z, Social Science 143.

Chemistry 127 K 1 through K X, Physical Science 150.

Chemistry 127 N 1 through N X, Engineering I-207.

(AP)—The Cleveland Browns of the National Football League have signed North Carolina College tackle Charlie Hinton, who was their third pick in Monday's NFL draft. Hinton was signed by Cleveland's place kicking specialist Lou Groza, who went to Greenville, North Carolina, to get the big lineman's signature.

C. G. Says

"There are 70,924 holes in the ceiling of Room 311 of Merritt B."

and

"At 10:55 on the fifth of December, 1961, there were 102 donuts on sale at the Student Union."



Searching for Something?

Campus Classifieds

FOR SALE

Used TV Sets 17" to 21" all guaranteed. \$25.00 to \$75.00. Al Goodin Electronics, PI 2-6062.

WANTED

Deliveries for the New York Times. Call Roger at GA 9-4613.

WANTED

Wanted: Experienced trumpet player for small band. Call HA 3-3402 after 6:00 p.m.

PERSONALS

Pledges Wayne Morse, Jesse Lasky, Bob Singer, Mike Rosenthal from Tau Epsilon Phi, Tau Theta Chapter, George Washing-

ton University visited, Tau Mu Chapter on their pledge trip.

FOR SALE

15' 9" Duratech aluminum boat. 33 h.p. Scott-Atwater Outboard motor, Little-Giant trailer and convertible top. Priced to sell at \$675. Phone PI 2-6192.

Before Thanksgiving, large gold scarab bracelet. Also, gold watch with scarab band. Reward. Call Rosanne Cocchiola at 580.

Any bands interested in playing for the social chairman's coffee on January 4, 1962, please call Michele Boudreau at GA 9-6181 by Wednesday, Dec. 13.



Catholic Holiday

Friday is the Feast of the Immaculate Conception of the Blessed Virgin Mary in the Catholic Church. It is a Holy Day of Obligation. Masses in St. Thomas Aquinas Chapel on the campus will be at: 6:45 and 7:30 in the morning, 12:05 noon, 1:05, 4:15, and 5:00 in the afternoon, and 7:30 in the evening. Confessions for the Holy Day will be heard today from 4:00 to 5:30 in the afternoon and from 7:30 to 9:00 in the evening.

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says Sextus (Crazy Legs) Cato, Bacchus Cup winner.

"There are lots of filter cigarettes around," says Crazy Legs, "but e pluribus unum stands out—Dual Filter Tareyton. For the best taste of the best tobaccos, try Tareyton—one filter cigarette that really delivers de gustibus!"



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