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Could You Play?



THE WHUS AWARD, for contributing, as a living unit, the largest sum of money to the annual radio station marathon, held each year in conjunction with the Campus Community Carnival was presented to representatives of South Hall yesterday morning.

Steve Primack, WHUS station manager, is shown presenting the award to Maureen Turner, president South Hall while Mary Bristol, the dorm's social chairman and John Eklund, station program director, look on.

Heeling Directors Claim Program 'Partial Success'

"Successful in parts," that is the decision of the Daily Campus heeling directors Jack Carlson and Evelyn Marshak. Commenting at the end of the first semester heeling program, Carlson noted, "On the whole the heeling program has been successful. Both the layout and copy staffs are complete or almost so."

Gloomy Spot

"But there is a gloomy spot in the otherwise bright picture. The lack of participation on the part of the news heelers. Assignments have been posted and stay there for days until someone in the office writes the story," he stated.

It is impossible for the editors and non members of the news staff to do the work of the news staff.

He added, "Of course, we realize that there may have been some misunderstandings about office hours and such. We are hopeful that those heelers will come in during the week and pick up their assignments."

Because elections are coming up November 6th, it is necessary that there be a full news staff to write the election interviews.

New Program

Miss Marshak added that an informal heeling program will begin after mids end. It will again emphasize working in the office but

OPEN RUSH

All upperclass, brancher, and transfer women are invited to open rush the UConn sororities. Registration starts today and will end Friday at any time in the office of Women's Affairs in the Student Union. A minimum of 20 q.p.r. is required for rushing. Contact Maxine Boxer, at Phi Sigma Sigma 429 - 2917, for further information.

will probably be a smaller class.

It will be an opportunity, for all those who wanted to wait for their marks, before starting an activity.



COACH SHABEL

WHAT ARE THE HOPES for the 1963 Basketball season? Members and heelers of the Daily Campus will get to ask these and other questions when Fred Shabel, new basketball coach is guest at a CDC coffee next week.

William Pupa, production manager at Hall and Bill Printing Company, printers of the Daily Campus will also be a guest. The coffee is scheduled for November 7th at 7 p.m. in the Reception Lounge.

Members of all staffs, particularly the layout and copy staffs, will be able to discuss specific problems and policies.

The coffee with Mr. Dorman Cordell, scheduled for last Thursday will be held this Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Natchaug Room. Mr. Cordell is Connecticut bureau chief for the Associated Press.

Constitution Designed To Meet UConn's Changes

By JEFF BELMONT

The eighth attempt in 30 years to ratify a constitution will occur tomorrow night in the Student Senate. This time an air of optimism surrounds the document, since the senators expect it to successfully pass all the steps of ratification.

The last legal Constitution was written in 1933 for the Student Government of Connecticut College. Since this time many new improvements have been made which warrant a new Constitution, the least of which is that the student government now deals with a university.

Senator William Hait, (USA), chairman of the Constitution Committee said that the reason there has been no constitution in the interim is simply that the senators have been too partisan to allow for its passage. In each of the past four years a new constitution has been up for ratification, but has not passed the Senate, for this reason, he said.

President Victor Schachter seems to have united the Senate. "Harmonium," is the word Senator Hait used to describe the feeling which reigns in the Senate.

Even though the Senators of both parties have given of themselves, the constitution has a rough battle to become ratified. First, it must pass through the Senate with a three-fourths vote; secondly, it must receive a majority in referendum by the students on Nov. 6th, election day; and finally, it must meet with the approval of the Board of Trustees.

What Does the Constitution Do?

This Constitution has not been drawn up as a collection of rules and bylaws of operating procedure for the Student Senate, but if passed it will state the major student organizations and their relationship to student government. It is the practical framework in which student government can operate and grow.

The basic reason for this Constitution is to simply legalize that which the ASG has customarily had control over, such as student's fees, Women's Student Government and class councils. It establishes four new areas which did not previously exist: the Student Court, the Executive Veto, the President's Council, and a Chairman of the Senate.

The Court, Article VI, at first, will be established with very limited powers. Hait said that if it shows maturity, understanding, and impartiality in handling those cases which come before it the areas over which it has jurisdiction will probably be expanded.

The Executive Veto, Article IV, Section 1-e, authorizes the president of the ASG to veto any bill passed by the Senate. The veto can be overridden by the bill passing again through the Senate with a five-eighths vote.

Until now the president of the ASG and the chairman of the Senate were one man. Both of these jobs are full time positions which require much from the individual. Article IV-3-b provides that the vice-president preside over the Senate.

Finally it is proposed in Article IV-2 that a President's Council be formed. This will provide the campus with a single opinion from the heads of the various organizations. No longer will each organization be issuing its own idea of important matters on campus.

It is important to remember that this constitution does not only affect the Student Senate which is only part of the student government. It is designed to define the positions of the Board of Governors, Women's Student Government, Class Councils, Connecticut Daily Campus, Photo Pool, and Nutmeg.

This Constitution resembles the United States Constitution in that it provides for three branches, legislative, judicial, and executive with a system of interlocking checks and balances so that each area does not overstep its appointed boundary.

Formation of this Constitution

Since a new Constitution has been proposed in '59, '60, '61, and '62 President Schachter appointed a committee with Senator Hait as chairman to study the matter. Five complete constitutions were brought before the committee before this one was accepted. Each article was formulated in the committee which then met with Provost Albert Waugh, who is one of the foremost authorities on constitutions and Dean Arwood Northby.

In these weekly meetings, Provost Waugh gave much advice to the committee about the semantics of a constitution which aids in the legality of the document," Hait said.

Those students who were most helpful to Senator Hait were President Schachter, Vice-President Joel Hirschhorn, Ex-Senator Tom Taylor, Senator Claudia Yunker (ISO), Senator Anne McKinnon (ISO), Senator James Gadarowski (ISO), Senator Nancy Roth (USA), Senator Charlene D'Andrea (ISO), Miss Nancy Case, and William Hamp.

President Shachter said that a drastic change was unnecessary. A Constitution clarifies the position through which the ASG will be working. He further said, "What will make this Constitution meaningful to students is not the structure alone, but the responsible and qualified people who can make a student government in which we can take great pride."

This constitution will make the ASG a part of the University, and as such will give it the right to appropriate funds. "This is the reason that it must be approved by the Board of Trustees," said Hait.

CONSTITUTION OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENT GOVERNMENT

University of Connecticut at Storrs, Connecticut

PREAMBLE:

We, the undergraduate students of the University of Connecticut at Storrs, Connecticut, believing in the democratic principles of student government and that student activities extend the concept

of human rights and the appreciation of individual responsibilities, do hereby recommend to the Board of Trustees of the University of Connecticut the establishment of this Constitution of the Associated Student Government at the University of Connecticut at Storrs, Connecticut.

ARTICLE I: Name

The name of this organization shall be the Associated Student Government at the University of Connecticut at Storrs, Connecticut.

ARTICLE II: Purpose

The purpose of Associated Student Government shall be:

To coordinate and integrate all actions of the member student organizations in the best interests of the student body, and

To act as a liaison between students and the University.

To assist in promoting and protecting the student's interests, education and general welfare.

ARTICLE III: Membership

Membership shall consist of the student body of the University as represented by:

1. EXECUTIVE

a. President: Advised and assisted by President's Council

2. JUDICIAL

a. Student Court

3. LEGISLATIVE

a. Student Senate

b. Area Governments (to include areas of influence as well as geographic areas)

1. Women's Student Government

2. Class Councils

4. SERVICE ORGANIZATIONS

a. Student Union Board of Governors

b. Connecticut Daily Campus

c. Photopool

d. WHUS

e. Nutmeg

ARTICLE IV: Powers and duties of the Executive Branch

1. PRESIDENT

a. Shall act in accord with the policies and provisions as provided in this Constitution.

b. Shall inform all member organizations when their policies and/or actions are deemed in conflict with the interests of another member.

c. Shall act as the official representative of the student body.

d. Shall be chairman of the Presidents' Council.

e. Shall have the power to veto the legislation of the Student Senate.

1. Failure of the President of Associated Student Government to act upon a bill within one week will constitute his approval.

2. His veto may be overridden by a minimum $\frac{2}{3}$ vote of the total membership of the Student Senate.

3. Failure of the Student Senate to utilize its power to negate the decision of the President of Associated Student Government at their meeting immediately following the notification of a Presidential veto will constitute the Student Senate's

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Aye For Passage

The Student Senate has produced a constitution this fall which shows its awareness, of the effectiveness of the division of power and its contribution to the student government at the University of Connecticut. Instead of lumping the various functions of the student government under one head, the Student Senate has separated the functions of the executive, legislative, and judicial branches of the government.

With this separation of powers, if it works as effectively in fact as on paper, the Associated Student Government will truly be able to "coordinate and integrate all actions of the member student organizations in the best interests of the student body . . .". With a separation of powers the Associated Student Government will be able to act more effectively as "a liaison between student and the University . . .". They will be better able to "assist in promoting and protecting the student's interests, education and general welfare."

The President of the Associated Student Government will, under this constitution, act as the supervisor of the entire operation of the combined Associated Student Government. There is one fallacy in this set-up, however. This fallacy pervades any document such as a constitution which can too often be amended by the very way in which those under it interpret it. The constitution is established as but a general outline and pattern of the activities of an organization. As a general outline, it is to be interpreted by those serving under it. The organization therefore varies under each successive reign.

The Constitution states that the President will have his hands in every pie, overseeing the work of the various member organizations. This will require some doing. Will UConn have this kind of president available to its student body with the spring elections? But there is this danger in every constitution. Will there be student senators able to fill the roles set up for them in this constitution?

These problems cannot be solved by the passage of a constitution. The framers of the constitution this fall can but pass what they see as an appropriate outline of the goals, purposes, powers and functions of the Associated Student Government. This document must encompass both generality and specificity in that it must allow for various problems and yet provide the means of solving those problems.

Although the present Student Senate can by no means personally guarantee the integrity of any future Student Senate. They can through the constitution itself guarantee that that document will last and will meet the challenges that await it in the years to come.

A perusal of the constitution as proposed by the Student Senate seems to indicate that the Senate has carefully considered eventualities which may occur. They have provided for the impeachment of various senators and officers. They have provided for the replacement of members who have left of their own accord or who have been impeached. They have provided for the checks and balances which such a system requires.

Although the answers to some questions which have arisen in the past years were left out of the constitution, the document in its entirety seems worthy of the body passing it. There are omissions, as pointed out in today's Viewpoint column. If the Student Senate can realize these deficiencies and begin working on them with the passage of the Constitution, their completed document will indeed be able to withstand the pressures which will be applied to it in the coming years.

We must reiterate a point which was made in yesterday's editorial column. The Student Senate cannot sit back on the laurels of its constitution and expect to have any kind of effective student governing body. The Student Senate must, if it is to live up to the responsibilities it has outlined for itself, enact legislation within the scope of student government as prescribed by the constitution. They must not rest on that constitution, they must act within it.

We urge passage of this constitution only on the basis that once it is a reality within student government, that student government may act within it to strengthen that document and to strengthen its own purpose and function on this University campus.

LETTERS:

Ordered Chaos

To The Editor:

In reply to the article "View of a Jungle", which was written about my room (October 28). Firstly, I must admit that the room has been a wee bit of a mess from time to time. But then, are there not more important things in the world than super-neatness. I would rather find a room liveable than "lookable". Things may be strewn around, but I know where they are strewn. Anyway, just what is the purpose of a clean room — to impress people?

And there are reasons for such sloppiness. When things are spread out, they are easily found. If we never clean the room, the waxing crew does it every couple of months.

The attack on the direction signal is unfounded. There are only four sides to the bed, and three of them are blocked off, so I don't need the signal to tell me which is the proper direction to get out of bed. Trial and error suffices.

About the food: I have not been sick in a year. I eat what and when I like. There are always seconds. I can eat three, well balanced meals a day for \$1.25. I challenge anyone to compare this with their meal plan.

A mess? Well why not!

Norm

Name Calling

To The Editor:

I enjoyed reading that the writer of "Mature Greeks" does not believe in name calling.

Mike Guilford
Windham Hall

Frosh Platform

To The Editor:

We the candidates for Freshmen Class Officers:

1. Advocate that all campaign promises made be of a reasonable and independent nature.
2. Realize that unfortunately, many campaigns are based upon rush promises that play a primary role in a candidate's election but cannot and are not fulfilled in the end.

We do hereby pledge ourselves, to make only those promises that are reasonable and will be fulfilled and are beneficial to the entire Freshmen Class

Lee Greif, Pres.

Gary Benzel, Vice Pres.

Judy Kierys, Sec.

Jay Lundquist, Treas.

USA Candidates for

Freshman Office

ILLEGITIMATE CHILDREN:

VIEWPOINT

By J. ALDEN CARLSON

They worked on it for hours and hours and hours.

They had many meetings with Provost Waugh.

They hashed it apart on the Senate floor.

Yes, folks, the Student Senate of our beautiful University of Connecticut has really done it this time. The Senators have worked into the night and are at long last ready to pass your constitution. All that remains now is the celebrating.

Three cheers for the Student Senate:

Hip, Hip Huray!

Hip, Hip — oh, by the way, I forgot to tell you: Before we give the last hurrah, there are a couple of things which the Senate might consider. I don't know; maybe you don't think they are all that important. Anyway, let me tell you what they are:

1.) It seems that the new Constitution fails to account for representation of 2,376 full-time undergraduate students of the University of Connecticut.

2.) Although there is a potential provision for it, the new Constitution fails to come right out and set up a system of direct area representation.

But let me get one thing straight right now: (attention Vic Schachter I am not advocating that the Constitution be flushed down the drain; nor am I advocating blocking its passage tomorrow night.

What I am saying is that even though the Constitution should be passed, it should be done only — repeat, only — with thought in mind that immediate steps must be taken to consider to consider the above two things.

ATTENTION BRANCH STUDENTS: You are members of a lost generation. You are the bastard children of your mother school's Student Senate which prefers not to recognize your existence.

In the new Constitution that will pass the Student Senate tomorrow evening, there is no provision for representation of Branch Student. In other words, 2,376 full-time students of the University of Connecticut have no say in the image-forming, policy-making, tradition-breaking governing body.

The University has reached a point where it must examine itself. It must take the decision as to whether there will be a University of Connecticut, or several Universities of Connecticut: one at Storrs, one at Waterbury, one at Hartford etc.

Two years ago the University Fa-

culty Senate took its first step towards uniting the University by allowing representation from the Branches.

And now the opportunity exists to unite the most important contingent of the University: the students. By inserting in the new Constitution provisions for Branch representation, the Student Senate will be taking the most important step possible towards a united University. United not only in name and theory, but in fact and in practice.

Many Senators at Storrs feel that such a move would (1) only cause confusion; (2) not be practical, since "Branchers know nothing about Storrs," (3) not be necessary, since the University of Connecticut is, for all practical purposes, located only at Storrs, Connecticut.

The mechanics of such a move could go like this: Each Spring a Sophomore at each Branch, who has applied for transfer to Storrs for the following fall, would be elected to represent his Branch. He would in the fall be a Junior Brancher Senator, having full responsibilities, and would be obligated to represent his former Branch in all matters pertinent to it.

The idea that the above action (which is only one suggestion) would cause confusion is true, but it would be only temporary.

That "Branchers know nothing about Storrs" is a highly erroneous statement. Granted, they may not know all the ins and outs that a professional politician knows, but it wouldn't take them long to "smart-up." As a matter of fact, I doubt it if very many students at Storrs know much about Storrs.

Along the same line, according to figures released by Provost Waugh, it won't be too many years (ten at the most) before fifty per cent of the Junior Class will be composed of Branchers. In other words, according to our aspiring politicians, fifty-percent of our upper classmen will "know nothing about Storrs."

The University has all too long taken the attitude of forgetting that it exists not only at Storrs, but all over the state.

The time is ripe. The opportunity is waiting. Any Senator who ratifies the Constitution tomorrow evening thinking that he has finished his work on said Constitution might just as well not go to the meeting. Or any other meeting after that.

In the next viewpoint friends — and you are my friends — we will take the second problem: area representation.

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Proposed ASG Constitution

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concurrence with the Presidential decision.

2. PRESIDENT'S COUNCIL

a. Shall act in accord with the policies and provisions as provided in this Constitution.

b. Shall be composed of the presidents or chairmen of the Student Senate, Student Union Board of Governors, Women's Student Government, Class Councils, Connecticut Daily Campus, Photopool, WHUS, and Nutmeg.

c. Shall be required to serve as student members of the Student-University Relations Committee.

3. VICE-PRESIDENT

a. Shall act in accord with the policies and provisions as provided in this Constitution.

b. Shall serve as the chairman of the Student Senate.

c. Shall assume those duties delegated to him by the Student Senate.

d. Shall replace the President in case of the removal of the President from office, or of his death, resignation, or inability to discharge the powers and duties of the said office.

ARTICLE V: Election of Officers of the Associated Student Government

1. Qualifications for President and Vice-President:

a. Shall have earned a minimum of 60 credits.

b. Shall be able to serve a full one year term as an undergraduate in good standing at the University of Connecticut.

c. Shall have at the time of his election a minimum accumulative of twenty-two q.p.r. as of his last complete semester. (Any incomplete on record two weeks prior to the election of said office shall not be considered or tabulated into his accumulative.)

d. Shall have served for one full term as a Student Senator.

e. No individual may serve concurrently as President of Associated Student Government and as a Student Senator.

2. Procedure

a. The President and Vice-President of Associated Student Government shall be elected in a campus-wide popular election during the Student Senate election of the Spring Semester.

b. The President and Vice-President shall be elected by a majority of all votes cast.

1. In the event of a tie, or if no person reaches such majority, then from the persons having the highest number of votes cast, not exceeding three, for each office, revert to the Student Senate. The Student Senate shall immediately choose by secret ballot the persons to fill said offices.

ARTICLE VI: Powers and duties of the Judicial Branch

1. Student Court

a. Shall be composed of five justices, one of whom shall be appointed Chief Justice, all of whom shall be appointed for a one year term annually by the President of the Associated Student Government with the advice and 2-3's minimum consent of the entire voting membership of the Student Senate.

b. Shall handle, when requested, all questions of interpretation of this Constitution. There shall be no appeal from this court's decision, except to the Board of Trustees of the University of Connecticut, or their duly appointed representatives.

c. Shall settle all disputes arising from legislation passed by the legislative branch.

d. If other cases not described herein, should arise, which in the opinion of the President of the

University of Connecticut, should be decided by this court, the student court shall undertake all types of cases assigned to it by a 2-3 minimum favorable vote of the entire voting membership of the Student Senate and with the approval of the President of the University of Connecticut.

e. Shall be required to inform the President of Associated Student Government of all pending cases at least forty-eight hours prior to the inception of proceedings.

f. Shall be required to notify the President of Associated Student Government within twenty-four hours after handing down its judicial decisions or recommendations.

ARTICLE VII: Powers and Duties of the Legislative Branch.

1. Student Senate

a. Shall be required to act in accord with this Constitution.

b. Shall be required to act in accord with its bylaws which shall be approved by the Board of Trustees of the University of Connecticut.

c. Composition:

1. Shall be composed of twenty-five senators, elected in a popular election for a term not to exceed one year—(an exception may be made in the instance of senior senators, who may serve until the graduation of the senior class).

2. To be eligible for a senatorial position a candidate must have a minimum accumulative of twenty q.p.r.'s. Any incomplete on record two weeks prior to election of said office shall not be considered or tabulated into his accumulative.

3. Shall also be composed of the President of Woman's Student Government, and the Presidents of the Class Councils as voting student senators.

4. The Vice-President of the Freshman class shall also be a voting student senator for a term which will terminate with the validation of the Spring semester Senate elections.

5. Shall also be composed of the station manager, WHUS; Editor, CDC; President, BOG; President, Photopool; Editor, Nutmeg; Central Treasurer; President, IFC; and chairmen, NCPG as ex-officio (non-voting) senators.

d. Shall have the power to add or delete from this list of ex-officio Senators.

e. Shall have the power to determine the apportionment among the various divisions of the undergraduate student body at the University of Connecticut, Storrs, Connecticut, of the twenty-five voting senatorial seats enumerated in Article VII, section 1, subsection c, paragraph one.

f. Any changes in the voting membership of the Student Senate shall be made upon a minimum $\frac{3}{4}$ favorable vote, of the entire voting membership of the Student Senate and the approval of the Board of Trustees of the University of Connecticut.

g. Shall be required to serve as the official voice of Student opinion.

h. Shall be required to distribute such funds as made available to the Student Senate, by agreement with the Board of Trustees of the University of Connecticut. Any organization which requests funds from the Student Senate shall be required to submit its constitution and all succeeding amendments to the Student Senate for a minimum of $\frac{3}{4}$'s favorable vote of those Senators present and voting at a regularly scheduled Student Senate meeting.

i. Shall be required to submit

periodic reports to the President of ASG.

j. Student Senate may make rules and regulations affecting student customs, elections, celebrations, contests, and the general behavior of the student body not restricted to any other ASG member organization. The Student Senate shall make only such rules as affect the entire Student body. However, when the Student Senate is requested by an Area Council, or when no Area Council is in existence and the Student Senate deems it necessary, it may legislate for that area.

k. Shall have the power to legislate in those areas not assigned in this Constitution upon receipt of instruction to so legislate from the President of the University of Connecticut.

2. Area Councils

a. Women's Student Government.

1. Shall be required to act in accord with this Constitution.

2. Shall be required to act in accord with their constitution.

3. Shall be required to provide its president to represent it as a voting Senator on the Student Senate.

4. Shall be required to inform the President of Associated Student Government of all major policy actions and decisions not to include intra-organizational actions, prior to public notification.

5. Shall be required to provide a copy of all minutes to the President of Associated Student Government.

b. Class Councils.

1. Shall be required to act in accord with this Constitution.

2. Shall be required to act in accord with their constitution.

3. Shall be required to effectively run and organize class functions.

4. Shall be required to each provide their President as voting senator on the Student Senate and subject to the obligations and duties of a student senator. If such a President, acting in the capacity of a Student Senator is impeached or resigns his Senate seat of his own volition, his seat shall be filled by the vice-president of the class concerned or by the next succeeding officer.

5. Shall be required to undertake those duties delegated by the Student Senate.

ARTICLE VIII: Powers and duties of the service organizations.

1. Student Union Board of Governors:

a. Shall be required to act in accord with this Constitution.

b. Shall be required to act in accord with its Constitution as approved by the Board of Trustees of the University of Connecticut.

c. Shall sponsor all campus-wide social functions.

2. Connecticut Daily Campus:

a. Shall be required to act in accord with this Constitution.

b. Shall be required to act in accord with its Constitution.

3. Photopool:

a. Shall be required to act in accord with its Constitution.

b. Shall be required to act in accord with this Constitution.

4. WHUS:

a. Shall be required to act in accord with this Constitution.

b. Shall be required to act in accord with its Constitution.

5. Nutmeg:

a. Shall be required to act in accord with its Constitution.

b. Shall be required to act in accord with its Constitution.

ARTICLE IX: Admission of new member organizations.

1. Any organization desiring affiliation with the Associated Student Government shall re-

ceive, upon request, from the President of Associated Student Government an application for such admission.

2. The President of Associated Student Government upon receiving a completed application form shall submit said form to the Student Senate for ratification by $\frac{3}{4}$ minimum favorable vote of the entire active voting membership of the Student Senate.

3. Upon receiving Student Senate approval, the President of Associated Student Government shall submit the approved application to the Board of Trustees of the University of Connecticut for their approval.

4. Upon receiving formal notification of approval by the Board of Trustees of the University of Connecticut the new member organization shall assume those duties and privileges specified in the approved application.

ARTICLE X: Impeachment.

1. Impeachment proceedings shall be initiated against either the President or Vice-President of Associated Student Government or any student senator in the event of his non-fulfillment of his duties or any flagrant violation of this Constitution.

a. Impeachment shall be initiated against the President or Vice-President of Associated Student Government by a written petition signed by a minimum of $\frac{1}{2}$ of the entire voting membership of the Student Senate.

b. This petition is to be submitted, in the case of the President, to the Vice-President of A.S.G. at a regularly scheduled meeting of the Student Senate and shall necessitate action within two weeks.

c. This petition is to be submitted in the case of the Vice-President to the Vice-Chairman of the Student Senate at a regularly scheduled meeting of the Student Senate and shall necessitate action within two weeks.

d. The officer facing impeachment proceedings must:

1. Be given a week's time to prepare his defense.

2. Be given a written statement of charges.

3. Be allowed ample time to present his case.

4. Be allowed the right of Counsel.

e. An affirmative 4-5 minimum vote of the entire voting membership of the Student Senate is required for the dismissal of the President or Vice-President.

f. Impeachment shall be initiated against a Student Senator by a written petition signed by a minimum of $\frac{1}{2}$ of the entire voting membership of the Student Senate. The aforesaid petition shall be submitted to the Vice-President of Associated Student Government at a regularly scheduled meeting of the Student Senate and shall necessitate action within two weeks.

g. The Senator facing impeachment proceeding must:

1. Be given a written statement of charges.

2. Be given a week's time to prepare his defense after being presented with the written charges.

3. Be allowed ample time to present his case to the floor of the Senate.

4. Be allowed the right of counsel.

h. An affirmative 4-5 minimum vote of the entire voting membership of the Student Senate is required for the dismissal of the Senator. In tabulating the number necessary to reach the 4-5 vote previously stated the accused shall not be counted, also shall not be allowed to vote.

ARTICLE XI: Amendments.

This Constitution can only be amended upon a $\frac{3}{4}$ minimum favorable vote of the entire active voting membership of the 1. Student Senate, by acceptance of the amendment by the 2. majority favorable vote of the student body in referendum, and by the acceptance of the amendment by the Board of Trustees of the University of Connecticut.

ARTICLE XII: Enabling clause

This Constitution shall go into effect upon ratification by a $\frac{3}{4}$ minimum favorable vote of the entire voting membership of the Student Senate, by a favorable vote of the student body voting in referendum, and by the acceptance of this Constitution by the Board of Trustees of the University of Connecticut.



IT ISN'T THE FIRST TIME THAT BOY MEETS DOG, but when canine is the famous UConn Husky, it's enough to create a tenderness in even the smallest heart.

Although UConn lost to Delaware Saturday, this young man seems quite content to clasp the "paw" of the protege of the campus mascot. (Campus Photo—Howland)

Algeria, Morocco Talks Begin, Little Hope Seen

ALGIERS (AP) — The Algeria-Morocco peace talks open tomorrow in Mali but the attitude of both sides leaves little hopes for a quick settlement of their border dispute. Not helping any was the battle yesterday in which Moroccans seized a frontier outpost and said they killed 60 Algerians and captured 76.

Algerian President Ben Bella is expected to demand in Mali the unconditional withdrawal of the Moroccans from the disputed frontier. Moroccan officials — led by King Hassan — have said there will be no yielding if land they consider part of Morocco's national heritage.

In the battle yesterday, the Moroccans claim they captured 95 weapons mostly of Soviet and Czech origin. The Moroccans say they expect the Algerians to attend a counter-attack next week.

The threat of foreign involvement in the dispute troubles U.S. officials. American ambassador William Porter conferred with Ben Bella over the weekend and warned him of the danger of internationalizing the war.

Peace Talk

As preparations continued for peace talks in the Algerian-Moroccan border dispute, word came yesterday of a Moroccan victory. King Hassan's government announced in Marrakech that its troops have pushed to within seven miles of the important iron ore center of Tindouf in the Algerian-controlled Sahara. This indicates the Mor-

occan army troops have penetrated deep into the territory contested by the two countries.

Meanwhile, Hassan and Ben Bella are scheduled to meet in Mali in an effort to resolve the border dispute. They'll be joined in the Mali capital by Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia, and the Mali president.

Border War

An official of Algeria charged today Morocco is trying to drag the United States into the border war in north Africa. But the Algerian — a special envoy to the United Nations — said that so far there's no

suspicion the United States will intervene. The envoy said he hopes a four-nation conference — opening today in the Mali — settle the dispute between Algeria and Morocco.

The Algerian envoy also had something to say about reports that a Cuban arrived with Soviet tanks to reinforce the Algerians fighting the border war.

He said Algeria has hidden the fact that it has Soviet weapons. But Morocco, also has Soviet planes.

China's Delay In Testing Due To Backward State

TOKYO (AP)—Red China's foreign minister Chen Yi was quoted yesterday as saying it will be several years before his country can

Chen reportedly said the delay in testing is due to the backward state of China's industrial base and that it will be some time before it can mass produce atomic weapons.

But he emphasized that Chinese Communist government has every intention of acquiring nuclear power because, he said, without it China would remain a second or third class nation.

He said China is close to resolution of the problems of atomic weapon production.

China's objective, is to be equipped with atom bombs, missiles and supersonic weapons within a few years.

He noted that the Russians had taunted China on wanting to produce expensive nuclear weapons when Peking didn't have enough trousers to go around. Chen declared that even if China had to go without trousers, it must have modern weapons.

Chen said the Chinese economy has been going through a period of adjustment following three years of natural calamities, the withdrawal in 1960 of Russian engineers and western restrictions on trade. As a result of the Korean War, he said, it would take another year for Red China's economy to right itself.

Turning to the Sino-Soviet quarrel, he said relations between the two countries should be established on a moral basis, rather than on temporary self-interest.

The Knife Turns Slowly

By WILLIAM E. THARRINGTON

A funny thing happened the other day. I picked up a newspaper and found something said about a campaign and class officers and a platform of some sort. This last thing was the one that got me.

Having been on campus a few years, I've seen a lot of platforms come and go. They are all the same—predominance of flowery words, high and glorious aims and same old promises given each year, maybe in different words, but still basically the same idea.

In all real seriousness though I think a few critical remarks should be directed against this year's class officer's platforms. There are two reasons why this should be. First if you remove the flowery words, get down to basic facts, and if you recall other past platforms you will see that nothing new has been said if anything really has been said at all.

Let's get down to specifics, and look at the platforms. The first plank of each platform will bear me out. The USA says: "We will support proposed housing improvements resulting from recent graduated room-fee raises." All this says in reality is that something good has been done already and we might just as well jump on the bandwagon.

But is this what a platform is supposed to do? Of course not. As a student, I would want to see something new promised and outlined. The improvements are going to be done, no matter what we say or do. We, as students, all support the improvements and all think it is a fine thing. But, we don't need a political party to tell us something we already know and believe in.

Looking over to the ISO side we find: The ISO seeks the betterment of relations between class councils and student organizations, student body, faculty and the university administrators through better communications."

There again after we plod through it and think a while, it sounds very familiar. It's familiar because we have constantly heard it year after year. And after all, if the ISO knows anything that happens on this campus, they will know that there are various committees which have been formed to solve this problem and more importantly, have proven successful.

They should realize also that there has been very good communication between the various members of administration and student leaders. Lastly, coming back to the classes' I specifically recall seeing various class newsletters sent out. So here are all the facts ably covered, and covered successfully. Is there thus a need for that plank?

The second plank of the platforms wish to inform the student body of its progress." First I would like to know why and how the class officers are involved in Senate business. Eleven out of the sixteen class officers will be involved in class business not Senate business. Their platforms should involve class affairs and just that. Furthermore, the job of disseminating information about a strictly non-partisan constitution should be done by a neutral source

such as the newspaper or the radio station. Here are the best modes of relating the constitution to the students, not the parties. The parties cannot even get people to run on their slates. How are they going to serve as any means of informing the student?

Looking to the ISO side we find: The ISO supports the election of one Board of Trustee's member by the faculty Senate." Actually this isn't a bad idea, but the sad part of the matter is that this has been tried and is not at all feasibly possible. So if it isn't at all possible why is it in the platform. Let's have things in the platform that can be accomplished.

The second reason for these critical remarks is very important and is related to the above reason. Right now I am sitting in my room, a member of my class and looking at these platforms. I am asking myself the question what if anything can or will these class officers do for me. I think that this is a question which too many politicians and both political parties tend to forget. I am very idealistic, but then again I am practical. I will support class government if it will do something for me besides give me the opportunity to vote in an election. These platforms might be good ones if someone were running for the Student Senate on them. But people are not. They are attempting to promise me these things through class government.

We tend to forget the students, the practical, apathetic ones. If I continue to pick up newspapers and read continually these idealistic, far-fetched, in some cases, and re-cooked old hash I am going to wonder about class government. Does it have a place on this campus? If we need a social planning group this is all well and good, then promise me social affairs. But if you are running on a platform promising to solve campus wide problems then that is something else. You must either solve them or quit.

I hope I don't sound as if I'm trying to do away with class government. What I am trying to say is let's sit down and decide what is the place of class government. If it is social, then run a platform to give us the promised social affairs. If the place of class government is that of a truly legislative body we must first build up and strengthen the class government and one of these methods is not by giving us "pie in the sky" platforms especially, ones that we have heard before. Let's come to earth in either sense and get things squared away.

Some points to ponder. If you are still with me to this point I admire you. You care to some extent. And if you are wondering what you can do it's very easy. I've been told that the political candidates come and speak at the dorms. The "I'm told" is because I haven't seen any lately. Maybe they are speaking down at the dorms of Willimantic State College for all I know. But that is besides the point. When they do come to your dorm and speak ask them questions. What are you going to do for me as a member of a class? Can you really accomplish all that you set out to do? Is there a real need for class government? Maybe if these questions are answered and down to the basic problems at hand, the fog of politics lifts, we will get And you never know, if you start something to us students, and setting promising things that really mean goals which can be reached there might be some more people interested in class government and more importantly more people interested in politics and student political parties.



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B-Way Show Arrivals *From Dream To Nightmare*

(NEW YORK) — Here is how press reviewers rated last week's Broadway show arrivals:

"110 in the Shade," musical comedy at the Broadhurst, got a divided reaction from the six city reviewers. Three endorsed it, including the Journal - American which cited it as "our first musical of the season."

There were two so-so reports, typified by the Post: "An agreeable show but short on festivity." A loud negative vote was cast by the Times: "Effect, unfortunately, cannot substituted for warmth, humor or enchantment." The Associated Press classed it was as "tepid fare."

Success and Failure

The show, based N. Richard Nash on his own play "The Rainmaker," concerns a young vagabond whose arrival in a parched town stirs a romantic storm. Music by Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt. The cast includes Inga Swenson, Stephen Douglass, Scooted Teague and Will Geer. Staged by Joseph Anthony, choreography by Agnes De Mille. Sets by Oliver Smith, costumes by Motley. Produced by David Merrick.

"A Rainy Day in Newark," comedy at the Belasco, failed to find a single supporter. Kindest was the Post which said: "Tackles a good subject for topical satire agreeably and shrewdly, but its fun can't be described as fast and furious." The (AP) comment: "All wet." It closed last night after six performances.

"Barefoot in the Park," comedy at the Biltmore, reaped a set of unanimous raves. The general opinion was voiced by the Herald-Tribune: "Easy, breezy, amiably idiotic and irresistibly funny." The (AP) summed up in one word: "Go."

A young couple, married one week, try to solve some problems in the Neil Simon play. Cast includes Elizabeth Ashley, Robert Redford, Mildred and Kurt Kaszner. Directed by Mike Nichols. Sets by Oliver Smith, costumes by Donald Brooks. Produced by Saint Subber.

Mixed View

"Phedre," Racine's tragedy performed at the Brooks Atkinson by Marie Bell and her Paris company, won a respectful set of reports of which only two were strongly favorable. "A definitive production," asserted the World - Telegram & Sun. The mixed view was represented by the Journal - American: "A powerful interpretation an overwhelmingly verbose evening in any language." The News expressed no opinion. The (AP) verdict: "Pretty special."

In the Off - Broadway zone, Mr. Simian, a play written by Sheppard Kerman, an actor, was favored by two of its six examiners at the Astor Place Playhouse; "Penny charge," at the Players, was turned down by its three.

Main stem closings: "The Advocate" at the ANTA after eight performances; "Semi - Detached" at the Music Box, after 16.

A Hospital Visit

he had mouthed off a lot about dignity and the ability to die like a man and then he saw his uncle die in a clean oxygen-tented hospital room of cancer yellow and in a coma jaw slackened and gasping the right eyelid partly open

yes he had done a lot of mouthing off and now he felt sick inside as the breathing became shallow the fingers of the right hand twitching and then he was dead and they turned the oxygen off and everyone filed out of the room so they could put his teeth back in

he had done a lot of talking and now he had nothing to say he didn't feel any dignity about it at all he only felt like crying

R. Donet

CAIRO (AP)—Many students of Middle Eastern affairs are still trying to figure out the equation behind President Nasser of Egypt of the United Arab Republic. His fortunes have gone up and down among Arabs but he has maintained his stature in the world at large. Many nations take him seriously and that includes the United States and the Soviet Union.

He has managed to garnish his prestige, not by binding himself to one camp in the cold war, but to both. He could not become a Castro or a western ally without burning his house.

His measures largely have forced the withdrawal of a foreign colony that once numbered almost one million. He has eliminated direct foreign participation in Egypt's economy. But Nasser is perhaps more dependent on foreign help than ever before. Foreigners buy his cotton, furnish his arms, augment his insufficient food supply, provide aid

and loans for development and inject the technical know how that Egypt lacks.

Egypt, A Secondary Nation

Yet with all this Egypt has remained a very secondary nation in every respect. The socialism of which Cairo boasts is a strange combination of expedients which no one understands, Nasser least of all.

Egypt has made advances with immense outside help but it remains dishearteningly poor. That is to say, the increase in production has not kept up with the rise in population. This means that Egyptians are worse off than ever before, model farms and villages notwithstanding.

The secret well may be that Nasser is distrustful of politicians and that the army controls everything. It's the new ruling class. Officers are in key posts. Retired army men get the softest and best paying jobs. The best appointment nowadays is as administrator of a seized private estate.

Eventual Stagnation

This is bound to lead to stagnation eventually. Current activity is mainly due to the building of vast projects by foreign governments. When this is over, and it will be in a matter of years, Egypt will be faced with a vast problem of adjustment, non-employment will loom as a serious threat.

Something ought to be done now, but Nasser is still feeding on dreams.

Between the bristling trees,
The snow has softly slid to earth
and lies

Like windstrewn eiderdown,
On russet-fingered leaves.

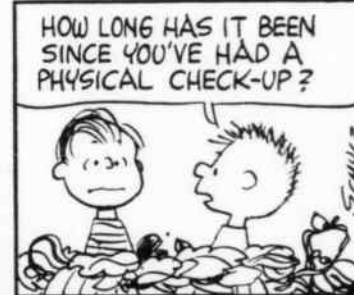
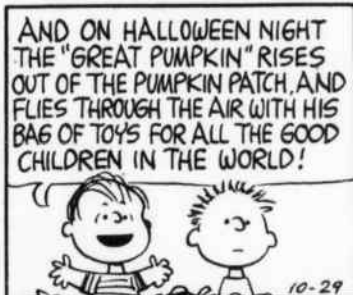
A wind comes whirling up the hill,
Whisking snow in random flurries
and

With unconcerned perfection, purrs
A male-harmonic whisper
of wind
and wood
and snow.

One western afternoon
Some hurrying young man
Trammeled up the hill,
soon appearing
soon departed,
And behind him
Cut a ragged wound
In broken crust.

A scarlet cast now hangs
Upon the hill,
As blown snow scurries
To repair the breach;
and far
by now
The heedless one
makes his way,
Among new hills
as meaningless.

Tom Demers



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Answer to Saturday's Puzzle

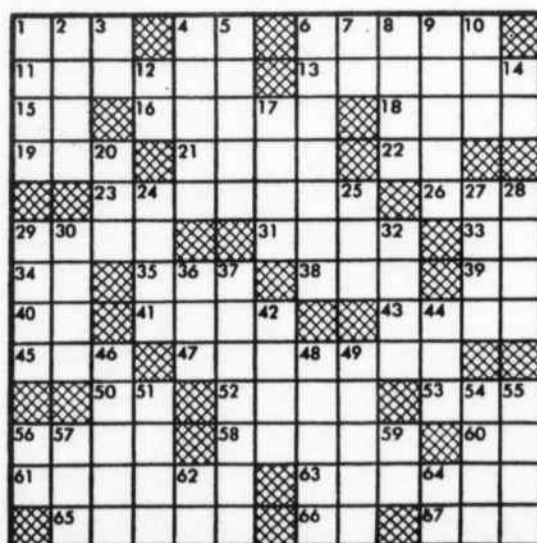
ACROSS

- 1-Cut of meat
- 4-Baronet (abbr.)
- 6-Crucifix
- 11-Places for combat
- 13-Sovereigns
- 15-Note of scale
- 16-Carton
- 18-King of beasts
- 19-Hit lightly
- 21-Native metal (pl.)
- 22-Indefinite article
- 23-Perceived by the senses
- 26-Organ of hearing
- 29-Remunerated
- 31-Entangle
- 33-Parent (colloq.)
- 34-Stamp of approval
- 35-High mountain
- 38-River in Wales
- 39-Printer's measure
- 40-Roman gods
- 41-Beer ingredient
- 43-Lease
- 45-Vessel's curved planking
- 47-Social gatherings
- 50-Babylonian deity
- 52-Approach
- 53-Sodium chloride
- 56-Semi-precious stone
- 58-Doctrine
- 60-Knockout (abbr.)
- 61-Impel forcibly
- 63-Spiritual wisdom
- 65-Band worn around hair
- 66-Old pronoun
- 67-Abstract being

- 2-Region
- 3-Pronoun
- 4-Nobleman
- 5-Former Russian ruler
- 6-Having a top piece
- 7-Symbol for ruthenium
- 8-Spanish pot
- 9-River in France
- 10-Standing room only (abbr.)
- 12-A state (abbr.)
- 14-Symbol for tin
- 17-Athletic group
- 20-Greek letter
- 24-Kind of cheese
- 25-Compass point
- 27-So be it!
- 28-Rage
- 29-Seed containers



- 30-Related
- 32-At this place
- 36-Once around track
- 37-Set in ground for growth
- 42-Woody plant
- 44-Worm
- 46-Long for
- 48-Having a taste
- 49-Girl's name
- 51-Singing voice
- 54-Consanguineous
- 55-Defeat
- 56-Exclamation
- 57-Product of inflammation
- 59-Preposition
- 62-Behold!
- 64-Compass point



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4:00 CBS News
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4:32 Work Out Session
5:00 CBS News
5:07 Work Out Session

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11:30 Sign Off



PEANUTS

Student Activities On Campus

YOUNG REPUBLICANS There will be a meeting tonight in HUB 201 at 7 p.m. New members are welcome.

HAWKIN'S RANGERS: A meeting will be held tonight at 7 p.m. in Room 14 of the ROTC hangar. Members are asked to wear fatigues. Dues will be collected.

U.C.F. SEMINAR: "The meaning of Christ" is the topic of a program to be held today in the Storrs Church education Building. The meeting begins at 3:30 p.m. in Room 201. Dr. Malcomson will speak.

U.C.F. SEMINAR: Dr. J. Cary will speak on "Religious Themes in Selected Literature" in the Storrs Library at 3:30 p.m. today.

GREEK AND RUSSIAN ORTHODOX CLUB: All members and interested persons are requested to attend a meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the undercroft of St. Mark's Chapel.

LIFE DRAWING CLASS: Can you afford to miss the life drawing class? Everyone is welcome tonight

from 8-10 p.m. in Fine Arts 105. The charge will be kept at .25 if enough persons come each week.

HILLEL: There will be a class today in "The Modern Philosophy of Jewish Life" today at 1:30 in the Hillel house.

HILLEL: There will be a class today at 3:30 in conversational Hebrew.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA: A pledge installation ceremony will be held tonight at 7:30 in the Community House. All brothers are expected to attend.

STUDENT SENATE PUBLIC RELATION COMMITTEE: There will be a meeting in HUB 301 at 2 p.m. today.

NEWMAN FOUNDATION: "The Living Rosary" will be celebrated in remembrance of the queen-ship of Mary in St. Thomas Aquinas Chapel at 7:30 tomorrow night. Everyone is invited. Participants in the procession are requested to come at 7 for last minute instructions.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS: Free rides to New Haven Republican wishing to vote Nov. 5 will be discussed and a member - education re-

port will be read at the meeting tonight at 7 in HUB 103.

THEATER OF DEPARTMENT: The department of theater will present Shakespeare's "King John" in the Harriet Jorgensen Theater Nov. 1-9 at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are now on sale at the auditorium box office from 8:30-4:30 daily.

**SOCIETY FOR THE AD-
MENT OF MANAGEMENT:** Mr. Dorian Shainin will speak tonight on "Quality Control" at 8 in the Natchaug Room in Commons. All are invited to attend. Refreshment will be served.

**HARTFORD TUTORIAL PRO-
JECT:** Anyone interested in tutoring in Hartford public school this year contact Kathy Clemens at GA 9-5524 or Vic Schachter at 429-4895.

MORTAR BOARD: There will be an important meeting in HUB 303 at 7 tonight.

SKI: The Outing Club is sponsoring ski lessons by professional certified instructors. Skiing will be on Friday nights. For additional information please call Fred Munk, Middlesex Hall ext. 527 or 429-201.

New Food Club Formed Officers, Advisors Named

Students majoring in Food Handling and Distribution in the Ratcliffe Hicks School of Agriculture recently met and formed a new club "Food Technology Club." This Food Technology Club has three objectives: To create an organization to represent the students in extra curricula activities; To sponsor activities on and off campus which will tend to broaden experiences through contact with the food industry; and, to make available information of activities, resources and new development of interest to Food Technology students and food industry personnel.

Officers Named

Meetings will be held every 2nd and 4th Wednesday of each month in room 219, Poultry Science Building and all interested students are invited to attend. Officers for the new organization are President Louis Iovieno, Vice President David

GOLD BRIDGE

The manager of San Francisco's famed Golden Gate Bridge, James Adem, is getting a little tired of answering questions on why the bridge isn't painted gold. He says every once in a while some aggressive salesman wants to put a gold finish on the big span. But Adem says the bridge isn't painted gold simply because gold paint doesn't stand up under the weather conditions.

Samuels, Secretary Tom Ellis, Treasurer Tom Lee. Faculty advisors are Dr. Philip Stiles, Poultry Science Department, Dr. Pat McCloed of the Animal Industry Department and Dr. Joe Lent, Plant Science Department.

A meeting is scheduled for tomorrow with Mr. James Scott of Motts Supermarkets as principal speaker.

Dorian Shainin SAM Speaker

Mr. Dorian Shainin, Vice President and Director of Statistical Engineering for Rath and Strong, Industrial Consultants, Boston, Mass. will be The Society of Advancement of Management's guest speaker this evening. Well known as an author in his field, Mr. Shainin brings with him a background not only as a management consultant, but also as an educator. He is at present a member of the staff and a lecturer at the University of Bridgeport.

Students Invited

The student body is invited by the UConn division of the Society for Advancement of Management to come to the Natchaug Room in the Commons this evenings at 7:00 p.m. It will afford them an excellent opportunity to meet a man outstanding in his field of business.



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Hoop Captains Elected, Perno, Ed Slomcenski

A couple of native Nutmeggers will captain the University of Connecticut basketball team in the coming campaign, according to an announcement made yesterday by basketball Coach Fred Shabel.

Big 6-10 Eddie Slomcenski of Naugatuck and backcourt star Dom Perno of New Haven, both seniors, were announced as UConn basketball co-captains after a vote by members of the team which is now pre-

paring for the season opener here during the first week of December. Both are two-year lettermen.

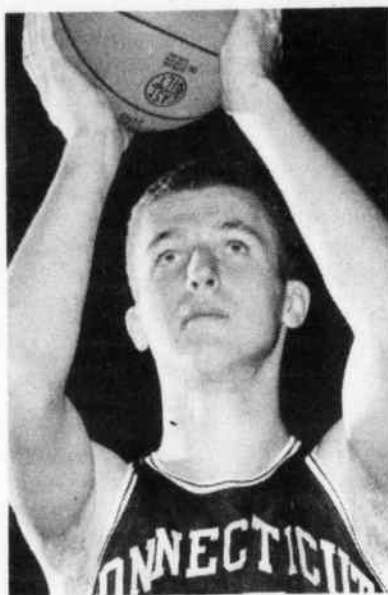
Slomcenski, a graduate of Naugatuck High School, made the All-Yankee Conference team last winter and he was on the AP All-New England first five and the UPI All-New England second team.

He placed 14th among New England scorers with a 14.2 average; sixth in field goal percentage (.496);

and eighth in rebounding (10.6). He set a UConn Field House home court scoring record last Jan. 12 with 40 points against Maine.

Perno, a speedy playmaker whose shooting eye was both hot and cold last winter, was eighth in free throw percentage last year in New England with a 74.2 per cent figure which was the best on the squad a year ago. He averaged 9.2 points.

Connecticut had an 18-7 won-lost record last year when the Huskies won the Yankee Conference title for the 13th time.



ED SLOMCENSKI: 6-10 center from Naugatuck, named as one captain.

(UConn Photo)



DOM PERNO: Senior backcourtman from New Haven, and best foulshooter on the team named also as captain.

(UConn Photo)

Huskies At Middletown For Soccer Tilt Today

By LOU MATSIKAS

The UConn Booters will be after their third victory against five defeats when they invade Middletown to play the Wesleyan Cardinals today at 2:30.

The UConn suffered their fifth loss Saturday to Colgate 6-2 here in a morning contest which had the Huskies winning after two periods only to run out of gas and let Colgate score five in the second half.

Dave Owolo and Phil Atanmo paced the first half attack; but the Red Raiders' outside left Brian

Edgerly ran wild in the late periods scoring four goals.

Today's Contest

Today's contest against Wesleyan should be interesting as the "Cocky Cardinals" ruined four teams in a row, including powerful Springfield who had previously been a tough team to beat. Card standouts Bill Eshworth, Bill Winans, and Pete Sipples will be out to make up for the gap created when all-East Brian Sharp became disabled.

Last year these two teams met under the same circumstances — Wesleyan, a consistent winner; while UConn sometimes strong and sometimes weak. The game was played here and the hometeam lost 4-2.

Huskies Stronger

This year the Huskies are a little stronger. Their starting team is fast and strong, but a number of injuries have hurt the team in the long run. There is little depth. This lack of depth is exposed in the late minutes of the games when the starters become tired and become lax in their defense.

If the Huskies could beat the Cardinals tomorrow, they would have an excellent chance of taking Coast Guard and Springfield; those victories would combining for an even record.

A.P. Sports

Jack Nicklaus burned a hole in the fog over Paris yesterday and the United States won the Canada cup, the symbol of international supremacy in golf.

Nicklaus posted a score of 32 for the nine holes played at the Paris course and took individual honors in addition to the team trophy, which he shared with Arnold Palmer.

The final round today was cut to nine holes because of the heavy fog which grounded the Canadian pair of Al Balding and Stan Leonard who claimed that the fog had lifted enough to play 18 holes, at least by most of the teams in the competition.

Nicklaus had five birdies on his round, three in a row. He said he had never played three straight holes like that before. Jack's winning individual total for 63 holes of competition was 237 and the team score for the Americans was 482.

Incidentally, Palmer had a closing 34 yesterday and an individual total of 245.

Spain finished second in the team standings with 485. South Africa was next at 492 and then came Canada at 495.

In the brilliant burst of three straight birdies which featured the nine-hole streak by Nicklaus, he sank putts of 20 and 35 feet and holed a 70-foot shot from a sand trap.

Interference?

Here is a second day opinion on that controversial pass interference call in Sunday's Green Bay-Baltimore game.

The call in question gave Green Bay a first down on the Colt 34-yard line late in the fourth quarter with the score tied at 20-all. Elijah Pitts then swept end for a touchdown and a Green Bay lead which was widened to 34-20 at the end of the game.

Max McGee, Packer end, was the man interfered with and the call was made against Lenny Lyles of Baltimore.

Says McGee: "I think there was interference along the way although it was not too severe. There was some jostling. I think he must have been tapping me on the back along the way."

Lyles says he did not interfere with McGee and claims that he was interfered with himself.



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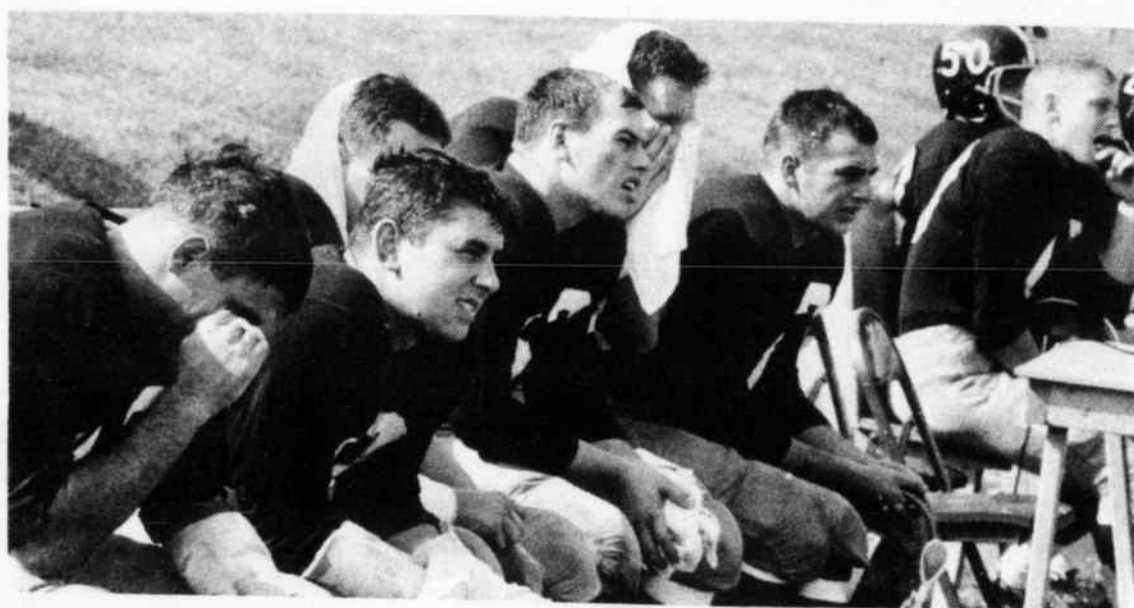
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THE HUSKY DEFENSE HOLDS: Joe Slobojan Delaware halfback, below seems to be in a bit of a mess. The only identifiable Huskies are Lou Aceto (21), John Beirne (75), and John Billingslea (24). Notice the position of Slobojan's leg. Ouch!



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"I WAS DANCING WITH MY DARLING," but then UConn's Tony Mauer stepped in," says Delaware John Wallace as an attempted Hen pass is made incomplete. (above)