

Connecticut Daily Campus

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CONNECTICUT DAILY CAMPUS

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1963

Hoot Man!



THE TAGGART PIPE BAND contributed to the festivities at Saturday's Dad's Day celebration. During the half-time entertainment, the world-renowned pipe band performed on the bagpipes and one of the more lovely members of the group performed the Highland Fling. (Campus Photo—Morris)

UConn Dems Win Control Of Local Town Committee

The University of Connecticut faction has won control of the Mansfield Democratic Town Committee. The caucus held last Friday for the purpose of electing members of the town committee was a test of strength between the group associated with the University and a town group with whom they have been fighting.

After the first ballot the University faction had succeeded in electing the 18 persons it had nominated for membership on the 35-member town committee. The town group elected six on the first ballot.

As a result of the outcome of the meeting, which drew a crowd of about 600 people and began one half late as all persons had to identify themselves to the registrar of voters before entering the building, a primary may be requested. The battle has already produced a court action, and now may cause a primary.

Mansfield Democratic Town Chairman Charles Tarpinian says he will petition for a primary to determine control of the town's Democratic committee. Tarpinian is a leader of the so-called "town" group that was ousted Friday for control of the committee by a so-called "university" faction, dominated by persons associated with the University of Connecticut.

The semi-final battle began Wednesday when Superior Court Judge Charles House issued a temporary injunction forbidding

Mansfield Democratic officials to erase names of disputed Democratic voters.

The injunction was obtained by Mayor Leo Flaherty of Rockville, counsel for 71 members of the so-called university group within the Mansfield Democratic Party whose names were erased Tuesday night. The Tuesday night caucus was adjourned until Friday when the university faction emerged victorious.

'Short Range' Efforts To Improve North Campus

Twelve proposed improvements to the North Campus Quadrangle were announced last Friday in a letter to Student Senate President Victor Schacter from John M. Evans, university vice-president for financial affairs.

The improvements are the first of the "positive steps" which President Homer Babbidge had promised after the Board of Trustees voted favorably in increasing the dormitory fees in the university.

In the letter to President Schacter, Evans said that the improvements "represent considerable time and effort on the part of Mr. Cohen (director of housing) and his staff."

Short Range Plan

Evans said that the improvements are the "short-range plan." He went on to say that "In addition to this work we will, in the near future, begin the planning phase of a major remodeling project in the North Campus Quadrangle."

Those improvements which the Administration have announced are as follows:

1. Painting

All rooms and corridors will be painted during the College year 1963-64. A committee from the President's Council of the N. C. Quadrangle met with Dr. Cohen at his invitation to select room colors. Painting is currently under way.

All ceilings are being repaired and painted as each residence is painted. In those instances where the entire corridor ceiling must be replaced, the work will be done by contract no later than the end of the spring semester.

3. Doors

All doors will be refinished both sides this school year.

4. Heat Controls

Specifications are now being written preparatory to solicitation of bids for replacing heat controls by contract. It is anticipated that work will begin around the first of the year and will continue building by building until the work is completed. Attention will then be given to the radiator orifices to compensate for rooms that are too hot or too cold.

5. Corridor Lighting

All overhead corridor lighting will be changed to provide improved fixtures and lighting. The contract will be awarded during

the latter part of the spring semester for the work to be done during the summer of 1964.

6. Wardrobes

All wardrobes will be replaced under contract during the summer of 1964. This will provide increased closet space for each student, and will improve the appearance of student rooms.

7. Picture Moulding

Picture moulding will be installed in each student room during the summer of 1964 under contract.

8. Stair Treads

Stair treads will be repaired as each residence is painted, and on a continuing maintenance basis.

9. Door Mats

Door mats will be replaced in each residence.

10. Dressers and Desks

All dressers and approximately

(Continued on page 7 col. 3)

Sophomore Class Begins Study Lectures Tonight

Learn to study! That is the opportunity offered by the Class of 1966 in a series of lectures starting tonight at 7 p.m. in Social Sciences room 55.

Purpose

The purpose of this series will

be to aid the student in the various fields of study. The Class of 1966, which is sponsoring the series, feels that it has chosen four excellent people to help the students.

This evening, Dr. Northby, Dean of Students, will speak about "How to Study Effectively."

On November 11, Mr. Bernard MacDonald, supervisor of the Reading Improvement Program, will present his topic, "Most College Students Can't Read: What Can They Do About It?"

Exam Preparation

The following Monday, November 18, "How to Prepare for Exams" will be the topic of Dr. S. L. Witryol of the Psychology Department. The final lecture of the series, on November 25, by Mr. Thomas Cusick, administrative assistant will concern "Academic Motivations: The Haves and Have Nots."

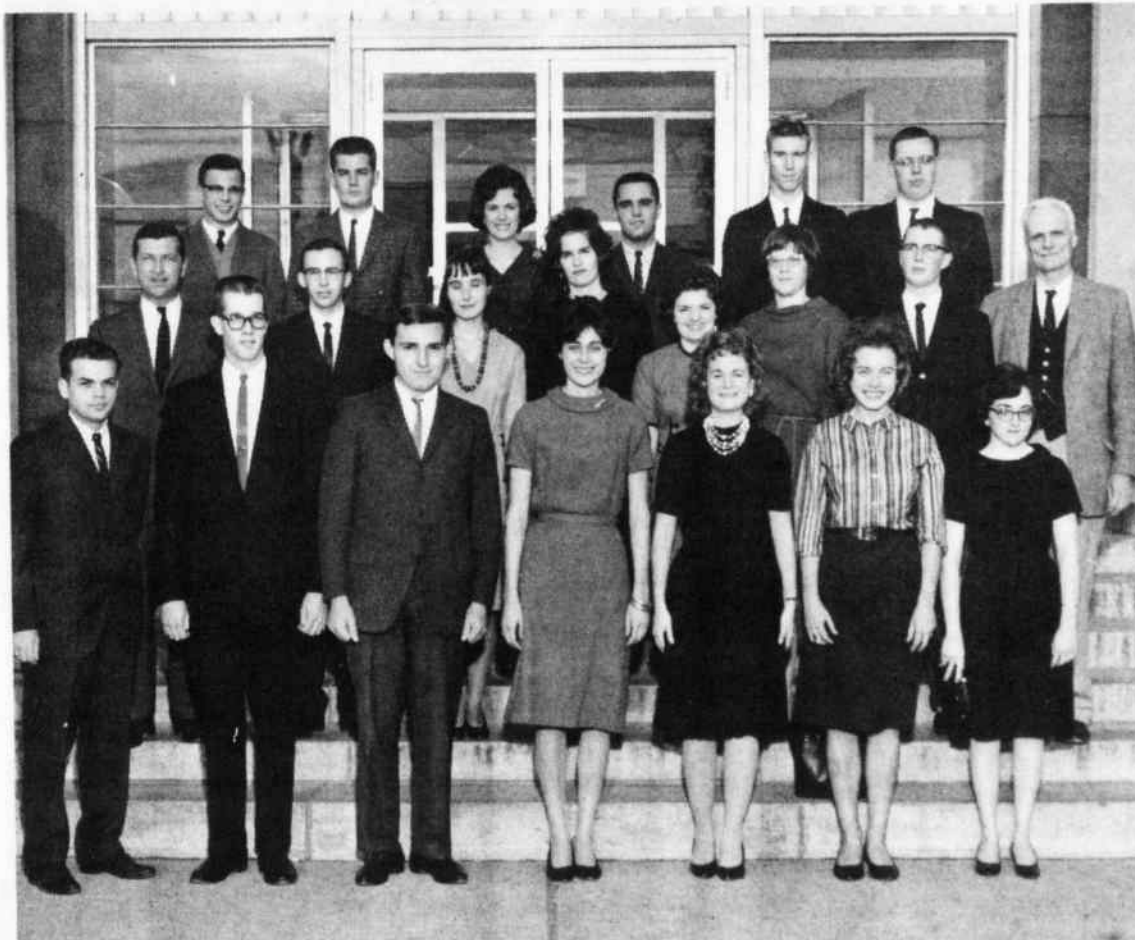
Lasts 40 Minutes

All these lectures will last approximately forty minutes with a twenty minute discussion period following the lecture.

Jeff Perkins, Chairman of the Sophomore Class Academic Committee and Andy Dinneman, President of the Sophomore Class, agreed to the following statement concerning the program, "This is but one of many programs that the Academic Committee will be sponsoring in its efforts to enhance the student's academic life. Other efforts include the improvement of study facilities and a tutoring system."

Open To All

Both Jeff and Andy stressed that the program is open to all students, not only Sophomores, and they hope that the student body will take advantage of this fine opportunity.



TWENTY UCONN STUDENTS were named Thursday as University Scholars at a reception attended by President Homer D. Babbidge and the Deans of the various schools.

Those juniors and seniors selected on the basis of their cumulative quality point ratio were: (top row, left to right) Alfred Lilliendahl, East Hartland; Frank Bachman, Wolcott; June Fortin, Waterbury; Robert Cooper, Seaford, N. Y.; Russell Mitchell, Rockville; Jonathan Dresser, Salisbury.

Second row, left to right: President Babbidge; Rodney Bailey, Mansfield Center; Nancy Thomas, Sandy Hook; Carol Lewis, Wilton; Nancy Woodcock, Meredith, N. Y.; Jean Sletten, Hamden; Joseph Shannon, Waterbury; Provost Waugh.

Front row, left to right: William Bridges, Willimantic; David Cygan, Darian; Joseph Ruton, Wethersfield; Alice Hyatt, Meriden; Gail Worsnopp, Oceanside, N. Y.; Judith Nawalaniec, Torrington; Linda Croteau, Collinsville.

Absent from the picture is Jean McCann, Westfield, Mass.

(UConn Photo)

Frosh Candidates To Hold Debate

Candidates for offices in the Freshman Class will participate in a political debate tonight from 7 to 9 in Humanities 143. The debate was initiated in Lee Greif, candidate for Freshman President on the USA ticket, who challenged Richard Emmanuel, candidate for President from the ISO party, and the latter accepted.

A moderator is to be chosen upon agreement of both parties. An audience will be present but there will be no prompting allowed.

Connecticut Daily Campus

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1963

For Senior Senator:

James Gadarowski

The future of student government will be decided by the actions of the Student Senate in the coming year. If student government is to become a vital force on this campus, the Student Senate must be more than a lump of people. It must be the effective combination of active individuals. In this year of crisis and decision for the Student Senate, when every individual counts, the *Connecticut Daily Campus* feels itself compelled to support one of the candidates for Senior Senator.

James Gadarowski has exhibited in his year as a Student Senator and president of the Class of '64 his abilities as a political leader. He is active on the floor of the Senate and in committee work. He has supported numerous bills, including the Blue Line Bus Company route change and absentee voting for college students while it was before the Connecticut State Assembly.

Gadarowski is one of the politicians of today who brings to mind the dying tradition of being an informed leader. He comes to the Senior Senator race with a broad background in the problems which have faced student government in the past and, more important, an acute awareness of the difficulties of the present, as well as the challenges of the future.

The Student Senate in the past few months has become less and less restrictive in the scope of its policy. It has recognized its potential as the representative of the student body by confronting issues of national concern. The community involvement and NSA committees have been more and more active. This is fine and good. But the Student Senate must maintain a balance. It must not forget the immediate problems which exist here on the University campus.

Gadarowski, with his emphasis on the "home scene," could serve as an effective force in maintaining the balance between community involvement in other communities and in our own.

One of the major problems he sees on the home front is a closer link between the students and their elected representatives. But he doesn't just see the problem. He is working toward its solution. By strongly advocating area representation, Gadarowski is lobbying for one of the only ways to solve the oft-mentioned communications problem.

The *Daily Campus*, however, does take issue with Gadarowski's second plank. He supports the passage of a Student Declaration of Rights to be included as part of the Constitution. Nothing can be accomplished by the mere passage of a declaration of rights. No rights are guaranteed by merely listing them. The new ASG constitution if approved by the Board of Trustees will provide the legal means for legislation in certain areas of student concern. Legislation through these channels is the only way that any student rights can be guaranteed. Mr. Gadarowski's stand can only be effective if he goes beyond listing rights to providing for those rights through legislation.

His opponents, Miss Jan Hall and Jeff DeLuca, are undoubtedly sincere in their efforts to contribute to student government. Some of DeLuca's stated goals are very worthwhile. Miss Hall's approach to the communications problem is imaginative and shows industry.

Viewing the totality of each candidate's potential, however, Gadarowski's contributions to student government are more valuable at this juncture in the progress of student government.

It is for these reasons that the Board of Directors of the *Connecticut Daily Campus* recommends a vote for Mr. Gadarowski for Senior Senator.

For President:

The coming year is indeed a year of decision for the Student Senate. The Senate has passed an Associated Student Government constitution which now faces a student referendum. It is up to the Senate to make that document workable. It is in the coming year that the future role of the Student Senate on this campus will be determined. If the Senate faces up to the responsibilities and tasks facing it, student government will grow in stature to become an effective force. If the Student Senate fails in the coming year, it will continue to fade to an insignificant organization, with a name but no power.

The Student Senate has made a very good start. But it must continue. Every single student Senator must be ready to accept his obligations and work with enthusiasm for the sake of student government if this spirit of achievement is to continue.

It is because of the importance of the action of the Student Senate in the year ahead that the Connecticut Daily Campus Board of Directors presents the following editorial in support of four of the class presidential candidates. In each case, the Board of Directors has chosen the candidate which it feels promises to bring the most in experience and imaginative action to the leadership of his respective class, and to student government through his position as a Student Senator.

W. Twachtman

The function of a class president at this point in the history of student government is not only the leadership of the class. With the passage of the ASG constitution, each class president has the responsibility and added task of making his class council an effective force in the whole of Associated Student Government.

As a Senator, Walt Twachtman has the experience on the floor of the Senate and the insight through working on the constitution which are necessary for doing justice to the dual role of Senior Class President. If not elected to the Senior Class Presidency, Twachtman will remain a senator. However, we feel that he would be able to do more for student government as a whole as a class president than just as a senator.

Twachtman was active in the framing of the constitution. Through this working knowledge of the ASG constitution, he will be able to contribute much to its effectiveness through the agency of the Senior Class Council.

Sincere Opponent

Mike Ambrose is undoubtedly sincere in his bid for the presidency of the Senior Class. He does have noted ability as a leader of students. Despite these qualifications, however, we feel that Twachtman's more extensive political experience makes him the more qualified candidate.

We support Twachtman because he seems to have the potential to draw the Class Council into a meaningful position in the totality of Associated Student Government. He should prove to be the kind of class president who will eliminate the financial grief of Senior Week, thus removing a thorn from the side of the Student Senate.

J. Julian

There are two realms that are important in evaluating a candidate for office: attitude and ability. In the latter, there is no question that John Julian stands out as the more qualified of the two candidates. His past experience as an officer of the ISO party brought him in direct contact with student government and its problems. Whereas Toby Kimball has had experience in working with people, the experience in the internal workings of a fraternity, and the experience on a basketball court do not automatically qualify him for the

position of President of his class and student senator.

It requires a great amount of time to adequately fill the position of Class President. This means not only active leadership of the class, but also participation on the floor of the Student Senate. We feel that because of his other obligations, Toby Kimball would not have the time to adequately fill the position.

Julian has been a vice president and president of the ISO party. He has also served on committees such as the Student - University Relations Committee. He is presently associated with the Young Democrats.

Julian's basic belief in the feasibility of class councils playing an effective part in student government as a whole come out in his reluctance to make glittering campaign promises.

However, the *Daily Campus* in no way supports Julian's campaign techniques. It does him no good to slash his opponent rather than to impress the class with his own qualifications for office. In this respect, Julian's campaign is poor. But we trust that his experience and ability to handle the position will outshine his rather questionable tactics.

A. Dinneman

The incumbent president of the freshman class faces his vice president in the bid for the presidency of the sophomore class. In our opinion, it would take quite a man to beat the record and ambition of Andrew Dinneman. Tab Tremblay is not that man.

Dinneman's record of accomplishments, not his promises, stand up for him in this election. He has been active not only in the class itself, but on the floor of the Student Senate and on the level of student leader conferences with heads of various other organizations.

He pulled this year's freshman week together to make it one of the most successful in several years. Under his leadership, the class of '66 sponsored a Civil Rights Rally, stepping, therefore, out of the realm of the council itself to the broader world outside. The platform of the ISO candidates, instead of dealing with broad generalities, gets down to basic facts and lists specific proposals to combat the apathy of the class.

Dinneman definitely has the "gift of gab." He talks continually but without the aid of his hands would be mute. The difference between Dinneman and other political lead-

ers is that he has backed up his words with action. Mr. Dinneman has not only spoken on various occasions, he has acted. He has produced a start in unifying the efforts of one class.

At various times over the past year he has taken an active part in leadership conferences, and his suggestions reflect thought and intelligent consideration of the problems facing student government.

It is on the basis of his outstanding performance rather than Tremblay's drawbacks that the *Daily Campus* supports Andrew Dinneman for the presidency of the sophomore class.

L. Greif

The Freshman Class election is one of the most risky in UConn politics. Neither candidate has past political experience for or against him. Aside from high school activities, each candidate has only his own initiative and imagination as expressed in his few campaign appearances.

Neither candidate, in his *Daily Campus* interview, showed any real insight or imagination in his appraisal of the problems facing the Class Council. Both candidates, as has every candidate in the past, proclaimed increased contact between the class council and the members of the class as the most important goal ahead of them. Both talked of newsletters and increased communication among members of the class.

Both spoke very strongly of reducing apathy. They both seem to see the Freshman class as the starting point for building a unified spirit of accomplishment.

It is on the basis of this imagination and initiative that the *Daily Campus* backs Lee Greif, the USA candidate for president of the Freshman Class. Greif initiated the Freshman Debate which is to take place tonight. He and his team have already appeared over WHUS in a Viewpoint interview.

Richard Emmanuel, the ISO presidential nominee, accepted Greif's challenge for debate and has, since the USA appearance on Viewpoint, requested a similar chance to express the ISO views.

Greif then seems to have shown more enthusiasm for his campaign and more imagination in his methods. He seems more capable of handling people. It is on this basis that we feel he will also show more enthusiasm and initiative in his term as president, if elected.

CONNECTICUT DAILY CAMPUS

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Senior Senator, Sophomore Class Candidates

James Gadarowski said that he is running on an independent ticket for Senior Student Senator because he wants to serve on the Senate and could not obtain the ISO nomination. He is not running for Senior Class President because he feels it is more important for him to do one job well than two fairly well. The two jobs are "too much".

The primary platform on which



JAMES GADAROWSKI

He is running is to devote more time to the Student Senate to establish area representation. He sees this as the closer link between the students and the Student Senate which is of great importance to that body. He claims that area representation has no other real backer on the Student Senate.

The job ahead of the Senate is to increase its efficiency according to Gadarowski. He feels that student problems should be first and foremost in the eyes of the Senate. He says that before the Senate goes to the outside, it must get work done here at the University.

Gadarowski has been active on the Student Senate in the capacity of Junior Class President for the past year. He has served on numerous committees and has been the active supporter of several bills.

He is also running on the platform of the passage of a student declaration of rights. This declaration asserts "those essential rights and privileges needed to maintain the proper atmosphere and conditions necessary for the attainment of an education".

Jan Hall: the USA nominee for Senior Student Senator, feels that the best way to increase communication between the student body and the Student Senate is to plan speaking tours covering every house on campus.

Miss Hall is prepared to do this herself at first, covering two or



JAN HALL

three houses a night. She would answer questions about the Student Senate and receive complaints that individual students have.

Although Miss Hall has had no previous experience on the Student Senate as such, she claims an interest in student government since her first experiences at UConn. She stated that this is the first year she feels she has the time to take an active part. She has served on the Nutmeg, on the Administrative

Council of the Student Union, and in several sorority offices.

Miss Hall is very interested in the work of the community involvement committee and has had a part in bringing several speakers to the University. She feels it is important for the students to be made aware of such problems as disarmament and Cuban relations.

With a background of student leadership in the Independent Students Organization, Jeff has six planks to his platform.

Those planks are: (1) That the Student Senate take a stand against the refusal of the University to admit qualified students when there is residential space to accommodate them; (2) Those students of legal majority should be treated as adults; (3) a guarantee that the proposed hockey rink will pay for itself; (4) opposition to the practice of discrimination of drinking on this campus; (5) wants an active student grievance committee; and (6) intends to work for the implementation of the ISO platform.

DeLuca feels that its is primarily his platform, and not necessarily experience that is the prime reason for being a better candidate.

He has been or is political or-



JEFF DELUCA

ganizer and publicity chairman for the ISO party; a non-senator member of the Northern Student's Movement Committee; a former candidate for senator; and secretary of the Italian Club.

Andy Dinniman: ISO candidate for Sophomore Class president said, "That the word UConn is defined by the student body, they can make it mean so much, or they can make it mean nothing."

He further stated "that is it the job of student government to develop and direct the student body in its efforts to make the word UConn mean something."

Andy suggested a three-fold program by which the class council can direct the students in giving meaning to the word UConn. The program is organization, programming and communication.

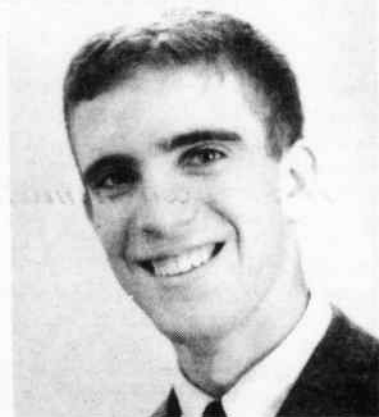
You first have to build a strong organization before you can do anything. In this area, Dinniman hopes to improve and expand the committee structure, hold training sessions for committee chairman and class leaders.

Next, Andy said, "You have to do something with the organization. and this is where programming enters. The students' life is divided into three areas, academic, cultural, and

social. The programming he proposes enhances student life in these three areas.

Academically, he suggests the intensification and expansion of the tutoring system begun last year, under this any member of the class could get free tutoring. Also, if elected, he plans to work towards the improvement of study facilities.

Culturally, Dinniman proposes class sponsoring of a Focus pro-



ANDY DINNIMAN

gram, where controversial issues can be aired. Socially, he proposes to institute a class lounge where members of the class can meet each other and participate in informal social activities on a Friday or Saturday evening.

Dinniman lists as his qualifications, being president of the Freshman class, a member of the Student Senate, a member of the Senate Cultural Committee, and being an honor student. Andy said, "I am proud of my record and the record of the class council." He points to such accomplishments as the tutoring system, bloc dance, leadership conference training, class sponsored lectures on studying, and the class newsletters.

Tab Tremblay; "Our class as freshmen was endowed like all other first year classes with a great deal of spirit. This spirit was organized into a functioning body in the presence of the Class of '66 Council.

Claims of my opponent that the success of this class council may be attributed to his leadership are, I feel, erroneous."

Tab Tremblay, USA candidate for sophomore class president, believes that he is as fully qualified to organize the abilities within the class as is his opponent.

He lists as previous experience the vice presidency of the class, president of his high school graduating class and chairman of the Steaknic, steering, and constitution committees.



TAB TREMBLAY

He hopes that he will be able to do better and more fully coordinate the activities of the existing class committees. Tab feels that the leadership of the class has fallen, unfortunately, on the shoulders of a few. He plans to alleviate this burden by providing the class with a leadership not only of the class but by the class.

"I want to enlarge the number of people working on class committees. Although the class has been active, the burden of the work has fallen on the shoulders of a few."

Besides augmenting the number of committee workers, Tab wants to originate a Sophomore Weekend.

"This would consist of a dance, a concert, and class participation and would serve as a bond between members of the Class of '66."

ISO Sophomore Class vice-presidential candidate Beth Garthside stresses that the class Vice President should be the coordinator of the various council committees. In support of this, she states: "I feel there is a need for someone to coordinate the committees because the present isolated functioning of each committee often results in activity conflicts."

In addition to being of the Steering Committee. Miss Garthside's experience includes serving as Student Senator this semester, as Treasurer of Whitecaps last year and Vice-President this year, and as member of Dolphinettes last year.

In reply to the question as to why a voter should choose her over her opponent, Miss Garthside answers that she been active in student government, that she knows the members and the procedures of the Class Council, and that she has had more student government leadership experience in, for instance, heading up committees.



BETH GHARTSIDE

In criticism of USA plank 3 (advocating "the speedy acceptance of the ASG Constitution" and the informing of "the student body of its progress") and of Mr. Lehrer's position on this issue, Miss Garthside asserts that it is the obligation of the Student Senators elected by the student body to inform the electorate about what is being done on the Constitution; and she adds that even the executive members of the Class Council don't know enough about the ASG Constitution to be qualified to inform the students about it. Miss Garthside supports ISO's

platform fully, especially planks 1 (in favor of "the betterment of relations between class councils and student organizations, student body, faculty, and the university administrators through better communications") and 4 (in favor of working "for the privilege of off campus living for unmarried students over twenty-one").

Al Lehrer, USA candidate for Sophomore Class Vice-President, states that he is running for the office because the Vice-President coordinates the committee structure of the Class Council, and he feels this is the "essence of the class."

He adds: "This coordination of committees will stimulate interest and knowledge of what the class is doing and this in turn will get more people active, which will benefit student government in general."

He also advocates a strong com-



AL LEHRER

munication line between council and student.

He was President of his pledge class and is presently rush chairman of Phi Epsilon Pi. In his three semesters at UConn he has also served on the Executive Board of the Inter-Fraternity Council, on the '66 Class Council Committee last year, and on the Constitution Committee this semester; at this time he is helping to plan a WHUS radio program for his class, too.

He feels that his activity record qualifies him to fill the vice-presidential position. In addition, he thinks himself better qualified than his opponent in that he believes he has more time, desire, and interest to devote to organizing a strong committee structure.

Mr. Lehrer opposes abolishing Class Council: he list its functions as handling class affairs, providing a sounding board for individual complaints and suggestions, arousing interest in class activities, and maintaining communication between the officers and students of a class.

CORRECTION

The pictures of the candidates for junior class officers, Bob Cooper, Vice President, USA party, and Fred Bok, Treasurer, USA Party, were reversed with their captions. The information presented in last Friday's CDC was correct, however.

The UNIVERSITY TRAVEL SERVICE

Together with The Hartford Times
Announces a Travel Series to be held FREE of Charge
for Everyone at the Storrs Grammar School
(Corner of Route 195 and South Eagleville Road)
First Event: Thursday, November 7, at 8:00 p.m.
Features 2 films: EGYPT OLD AND NEW
HOLIDAY IN EGYPT
With Guest Speaker: A. Abdel Washid, Tourist Attache
Watch for Announcements of Future Films Monthly.
EVERYBODY WELCOME. This is the same show which is
shown in Hartford on Wednesday night.

ALL THE
YOUNG
SOPHISTICATES
ARE MEETING
AT THE
HUB CLUB



Friday Nite
NOV 8
HUB BALLROOM

King John In Review:

Stop The Show, I Want To Get Out

By W.F. McGovern

A hard time I had of it this week-end. Seeing "King John" was not too exciting in itself, but having to review it gnaws away at my principles and me. For a campus reviewer is no easy thing; he's torn between considerations of earnest effort, nightly rehearsals which vie with mids, and casting wrought out

of the paltry show which UConn student offer the Theater Department. He even beseeches the Department to offer him new faces, then chokes on the request fulfilled.

No More Of It

Standings against these considerations is the truth of the matter: what he knows the show to be really like. I'll have no more of this

thing called campus reviewer! Let others spend their weekends doting on considerations and treading so softly on other's feelings that they soon lose sight of their own. Ye Heavens, you wronged me! But before total abdication of my post, I am obligated to speak of that turkey, nay that monster - which has been born and is currently living at the Nutmeg Theater—"King John."

Shakespeare himself is partially responsible for this mess. The polished and unmatched artistry which one finds in his later plays is only in its building stage in "King John." Hence, complications are bound to arise. One major difficulty is trying to follow the play central motif. The Plantagenet family is at war with itself and France over the throne of England: King John has it, young Arthur deserves it, and as it turns out neither ends up with it. But before this end is reached, we are subjected to clans who continually waver between their loyalties, so much so, that they contend for the lay's greater whole.

Flickering of a Theme

Just when we see the flickering of a theme—the effects of a domineering mother—its development is cut short; we are switched to France and its problems of indecision; there's lots of battles, some robust fun, then two hours later we detect the results of suggested momism. This round about way, for the most part, is tedious. What compounds the error and makes the play really suffer is that this varying presentation of history comes from the mouths of underdeveloped and oftentimes stock characterizations.

But lovers of Shakespeare, keep your seats. Isolated scenes and characters (Philip the Bastard) do spot the play with exciting moments of drama, but more than that they serve as primordial forerunners of

the Bard's later creations. For giving us the all too infrequent chance of seeing the Bard in developmental form the Theater Department is to be commended.

Robert Fodaski, my heart goes out to ye for you're fine portrayal of Philip the Bastard. Granted, the part was most maturely developed of the lot, yet I can't think of anyone adding more sprightly grace and spirit than you did. Your naturalness added a warm glow to an otherwise somber stage.

Christopher Fay played the role of King John. His stage presence was forceful and confident. But notable, among slews and slurs of accents, his diction rang with clarity—even in the most bellowing and trying moment. But alas, Mr. Fay, you no real personality to the role. Granted, King John was a half-finished character, yet rather than remain haughty throughout, there were moments when you could have played with the interpretation and shown us the King's lack of stability, but chose not to (the shifting of responsibility onto Hubert.)

Arlene Mann took the opposite mode of attack for the role of the grief-ridden Constance, but unfortunately is guilty of over interpretation. Her part was wooden; it rang of melodrama and excessive pathos. Miss Mann, treating herself to the freedom of interpretation, added a sinister, almost Lady MacBeth-like quality to her role. I must admit that she made an otherwise trite characterization exciting and lethal, but it really went beyond the bound of the maudlin gal she was suppose to be.

Ma Kettle

William Boutell (Pandolph), J. Baglio (Balisbury), and P. Milam (Austria) mouthed it as did practically the whole supporting cast. Elizabeth Raymond put a touch of Ma Kettle to the role of Elinor which, with the aid of other, turned the stately rival into something akin to a Hatfield-McCoy feud.

Had the Daulphin been shy on mental alertness, Mr. Becker's interpretation would have been perfect. Philip, the King of France (Rod Carpenter) was there. Notable exceptions to the shabby preformance of the supporting cast were Richard Klepac (Hubert), Meredith Elmore (Blanche), and Charles Verrill (Young Arthur.)

The set, in its simplicity and brevity, served very nicely for the variations in staging. Dramatic lighting effects coupled with somewhat clouded music introduced many of the scenes with an imaginary grandeur. The costumes offered a special area of interest, for they were designed and made by UConn students. Their efforts were very commendable, especially with the leads.

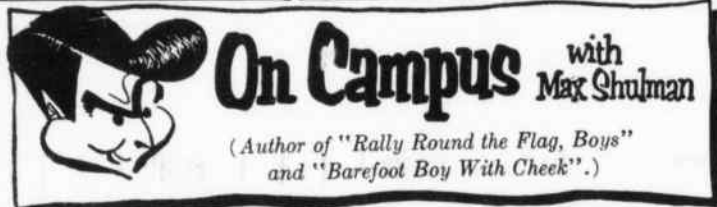
UCF Plans Trip To UN

The University Christian Fellowship is sponsoring its annual trip to the United Nations on November 7.

UCF will conduct a seminar on Arms Control and Disarmament. The group will leave for New York from the Community House at 1:00 p.m. on Thursday, and will return at Saturday November 9.

The program will include an orientation with Mr. Lewis Lipsitz of the Political Science Department of UConn. In New York, a tour of the U.N., a visit to the Russian Embassy, a briefing on UNESCO, and U.S. and English speakers from the Secretariat are among the plans.

All those interested in attending this seminar should contact Rev. Warren Molton, 429-5900.



HOW SMALL CAN YOU GET?

Today let us address ourselves to a question that has long rocked and roiled the academic world: Is a student better off at a small college than at a large college?

To answer this question it is necessary first to define terms. What, exactly, do we mean by a small college? Well sir, some say that in order to be called truly small, a college should have an enrollment of not more than four students.

I surely have no quarrel with this statement; a four-student college must unequivocally be called small. Indeed, I would even call it *intime* if I knew what *intime* meant. But I submit there is such a thing as being too small. Take, for instance, a recent unfortunate event at Crimscott A and M.

Crimscott A and M, situated in a pleasant valley nestled between Philadelphia and Salt Lake City, was founded by



What, exactly, do we mean by a small college?

A. and M. Crimscott, two brothers who left Ireland in 1625 to escape the potato famine of 1841. As a result of their foresight, the Crimscott brothers never went without potatoes for one single day of their lives—and mighty grateful they were! One night, full of gratitude after a wholesome meal of French fries, cottage fries, hash browns, and au gratin, they decided to show their appreciation to this bountiful land of potatoes by endowing a college. But their generosity contained one stipulation: the enrollment of the college must never exceed four students. They felt that only by keeping the school this small could each student be assured of the personalized attention, the camaraderie, the esprit, that is all too often lacking in larger institutions of higher learning.

Well sir, things went along swimmingly until one Saturday a few years ago. On this day Crimscott had a football game scheduled against Minnesota, its traditional rival. Football, as you can well imagine, was something of a problem at Crimscott, what with only four undergraduates in the entire college. It was easy enough to muster a backfield, but to find a good line—or even a bad line—baffled some of the most resourceful coaching minds in the nation.

Well sir, on the morning of the big game against Minnesota, its traditional rival, a capricious fate dealt Crimscott a cruel blow—in fact, four cruel blows. Sigafoos, the quarterback, woke up that morning with an impacted incisor. Wrichards, the slotback, flunked his taxidermy exam and was declared ineligible. Beerbohm-Tree, the wingback-tailback, got his necktie caught in his espresso machine. Yuld, the fullback, was stolen by gypsies.

Consequently, none of the Crimscott team showed up at the football game, and Minnesota, its traditional rival, was able to score almost at will. Crimscott was so cross after this humiliating defeat that they immediately broke off football relations with Minnesota, its traditional rival. This later became known as the Sacco-Vanzetti Case.

So you can see how only four students might be too meagre an enrollment. The number that I personally favor is twenty. Why? you ask. Because, I reply, when you have twenty students and one of them opens a pack of Marlboro Cigarettes, there are enough to go around for everybody, and no one has to be deprived of Marlboro's flavor, of Marlboro's filter, of Marlboro's staunch and steadfast companionship, and as a result you have a student body that is brimming with sweet content and amity and harmony and concord and togetherness and soft pack and Flip-Top box.

That's why.

There are twenty fine cigarettes in every pack of Marlboros, and there are millions of packs of Marlboros in every one of the fifty states of the Union. We, the makers of Marlboro and the sponsors of this column, hope you will try our wares soon.

© 1963 Max Shulman

Classifieds

1.—Lost & Found

Found: A gold class ring in the North Campus area. Will owner please call extension 237 and identify ring. Do not delay.

Found: Next to path through field behind the armory, near the tennis courts, a pair of eyeglasses. Brown top and clear bottom. Call Penny at 429-4563.

Lost: HELP! one pair grey glasses lost between Alsop B and Union. Am reduced to blind impotence. Edward Mark, Tolland Hall.

Found: Gold watch in Towers area. Call ext. 718 and identify.

Lost: vicinity of South Campus, man's glasses with brownish rims. Reward. Call Ed at 423-4971.

6.—Autos For Sale

For Sale: Daytona Special Ford Fastback 427. 4 spd. Lightweight Fibre Glass. Ready for road or track. Tel. 887-5200.

For Sale: 55 Ford V - 8 Standard transmission, radio, heater. Reasonable. Call 429-4394.

9.—Sale Or Rent

Modern designed compatchomes and mobilehomes. Two bedrooms. Furnished. Just two miles from campus. Call Phil Olson, Jensen's Inc. Hartford 247-5209.

For Rent: Single graduate men and junior faculty — paneled rooms at E'Bindstouw, Scandinavian designed rustic modern house. Fieldstone fireplaces, Facilities. Near new route 195. 875-1590.

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Praise For Trinity Professor

Editor's Note: The following article by Ralph Minard is being reprinted from the Hartford Times, October 30, 1963. It concerns the Pulitzer prize author Odell Shepard and his return visit to Trinity College last Thursday evening. The quality of his professorship there is extremely noteworthy as the article points out.

Odell Shepard of Jordan Cove, Waterford, poet, lecturer, politician and for 29 years Goodwin professor of English at Trinity College, will be 80 next July 22.

His 38-year career as a teacher of English reached a high point in 1937, when he won a Pulitzer prize for his biography, "Pedlar's Progress," a study of the life of Bronson Alcott, father of Louisa May Alcott. Simultaneously, he received a \$5,000 publisher's award from Little, Brown and Company, publisher of the biography.

Another high point comes Thursday afternoon and evening when he returns to Trinity after an absence of 17 years to give a lecture and be guest of honor at a dinner given by hundreds of his former Trinity students.

Many a Trinity alumnus who was exposed to Odell Shepard's quietly vibrant lectures on Shakespeare's plays, or contemporary poetry, or the nature of Connecticut has thanked his old teacher inwardly. But on Thursday night the thanks will be voiced publicly, and in large numbers.

Some of Odell Shepard's students, influenced by his love of writing and devotion to the written word, became writers themselves, like George Malcolm - Smith, editor of the Travelers Beacon. Others became businessmen, like Henry T. Kneeland, a real estate broker who is chairman of the testimonial.

"He was a splendid teacher," says Mr. Malcolm - Smith. "For an English teacher, nobody could have had better. He gave us insights into Shakespeare, and drama, and composition that remain years later as flashes of illumination."

Students Views

Another graduate, Benjamin Silverberg, who went into real estate, said: "Odell Shepard lived on campus and he had a close relationship with all his pupils. Its that close relationship which is bringing us back to hear him again tomorrow."

Henry Kneeland, who spent many afternoons in Professor Shepard's quarters in Seabury Hall in the bull sessions he was famous, for, recalled Professor Shepard as "very inspiring. He taught not merely the book; he taught modern values."

He remembered a friend who, after listening to a Shepard lecture, said: "This is the thing college men don't usually get in an English course. Most professors give you analysis. This man makes the words live."

Out-of-state alumni also are coming for Thursday's event. Robert St. John, author and roving correspondent for NBC-Monitor, in town for an awards ceremony, is staying over for the dinner.

During the evening his students will hear a tape-recording of one of Professor Shepard's readings from Browning.

Prof. Wilbert Snow of Wesleyan, who holds the Connecticut record for second shortest term as governor—13 days—will be on hand for the testimonial.

Odell Shepard was born on a farm near Rock Falls, Ill., July 22, 1884. His father was a bishop in the Methodist Episcopal Church. One of his ancestors, William Odell, was an original settler of Concord, Mass., and helped found Fairfield Colony in Connecticut.

He went to schools in Rockford, Ill., and later in Chicago. He attended Northwestern School of

Music, Northwestern University, and Harvard, where he got his doctor's degree in philosophy. During undergraduate days he was a reporter and city editor for Illinois and Missouri newspapers. He also was organist for several churches around Chicago.

Prolific Career

His teaching career stated with an English instructorship at Smith Academy in St. Louis in 1908. In 1909 he was professor of English at University of Southern California. In 1916 he became instructor at Harvard and Radcliffe and the next year came to Trinity.

He fell in love with Connecticut quickly and began exploring its traditions and lore. Sometimes alone, sometimes with students, he hiked thousands of miles in the state, until traffic got so heavy he said it wasn't fun any more. He also was an enthusiastic fly fisherman and wrote a book of essays on the subject.

Hardly a year passed when he didn't have a book in the works. He wrote poetry, "The Lonely Flute" in 1917, did a study of Bliss Carman in 1923, wrote "Harvest of a Quiet Eye" in 1928 and "The Lore of the Unicorn" in 1929. "Connecticut—Past and Present" came out in 1939 and later he wrote two books in collaboration with his son Willard, "Holdfast Gaines" and "Jenkins Ear." He also collaborated with the poet Robert Hillyer on several works.

Major Work

But his major work was "Pedlar's Progress," in 1938. Its main character was a strange, untutored Connecticut figure, Bronson Alcott, who gained fame as an unorthodox teacher and shared philosophy with Thoreau and Emerson. He read 50 handwritten volumes of Bronson Alcott's journals before he began writing the biography.

In 1940 and 1941 he served as lieutenant governor of the state, having run on the Democrat ticket with Gov. Robert A. Hurley. Professor Shepard had always spoken his mind, and his sudden ascent to high office didn't change him.

In 1927 he had won a Guggenheim fellowship, and was given a year's leave of absence from Trinity to do research in England on the romantic period of English literature.

Nearly 20 years later, in 1946, he submitted a request for another for leave of absence, saying his doctor wanted him to take a rest. The request was turned down. He was 61 and had four years to go to retirement. Some men would have pulled in their horns and waited out the four years, not Odell Shepard. He demanded an explanation and when he couldn't get it, submitted his resignation.

Student Protest

Some former students mounted a protest, saying the resignation "appeared to have been effected by his being placed in a position so awkward that his self respect permitted on alternative except to retire." The protest had no effect and Odell Shepard disappeared from Seabury Hall and the campus.

He continued writing, gave many poetry readings and lectures, researched Indian folklore, taught at the Breadloaf School in 1947 and in 1951 was busy fighting the establishment of a proposed steel mill in Waterford.

It is estimated that during his career at Trinity, Professor Shepard taught some 2,000 students.

One of them, Atty. John L. Boney of Hartford, says:

"He was a magnificent gentleman and an outstanding teacher, with a particularly good insight into William Shakespeare's comedies and

tragedies. He made you feel you were a part of Elizabethan England."

Weekend Sports

Soccer

The UConn soccer team won their third game of the season Saturday morning 2-0 over Coast Guard in a game played at Groton. The two scorers for the Huskies were Phil Atanmo and Paul Ingram.

The game was in doubt till the last period when the Huskies got both of their scores. In the twines recording the shutout for the UConn was Bill Cooke. Their record is now 3-6.

Freshman Football

The UConn freshman football team came on strong in the closing minutes Saturday afternoon, scoring fourteen points, but lost the game 16-14 to the New Hampshire frosh in Durham.

It was the second loss against one win for the Pups, and the first victory of the year for the Wildcats. Scoring for the UConn were halfback John Stoddard, and fullback Bob Wolanske.

Cross Country

The UConn cross country team placed fifth Saturday afternoon in the Yankee Conference championship held up in Burlington, Vermont.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1-High mountain
- 4-Hurry
- 9-Doctrine
- 12-Goddess of healing
- 13-Wing-shaped
- 14-Born
- 15-Bishopric
- 16-Fiber plant
- 17-Large truck
- 18-Contend
- 20-Armed band
- 22-At a distance
- 24-Dance step
- 25-Actual being
- 28-Deface
- 29-Writing implement
- 30-Man's name
- 31-Citrus fruit (pl.)
- 33-Forgive
- 34-Hollywood prize
- 35-River island
- 36-Tibetan gazelle
- 38-Beloved
- 39-Nahoor sheep
- 40-Rage
- 41-Trials
- 43-Consumes
- 44-Pair
- 46-Strength
- 48-Suffix: adherent of
- 51-Be mistaken
- 52-Fragrant oleoresin
- 53-New Deal agency (abbr.)
- 54-Abstract being
- 55-Brief
- 56-Man's nickname

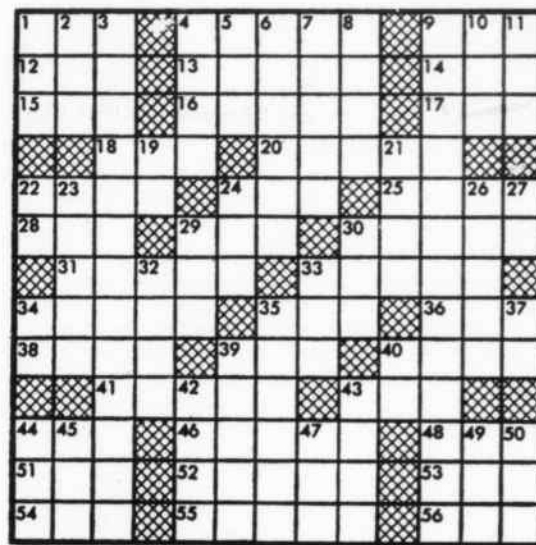
DOWN

- 1-Roman bronze
- 2-Falsehood
- 3-Liars
- 4-Rabbit

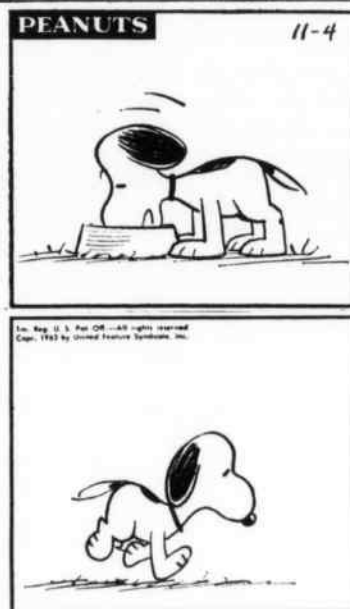
- 5-A state (abbr.)
- 6-Chinese boat
- 7-Groups of three
- 8-Organ of sight (pl.)
- 9-Probe
- 10-Ocean
- 11-Males
- 19-Prefix: not
- 21-Appeal
- 22-Part of "to be"
- 23-Artificial
- 24-Footlike part
- 26-Surgical thread
- 27-Teutonic deity
- 29-Through
- 30-Fondle
- 32-Female horse
- 33-Inlet
- 34-Hypothetical force

BOWS LETS MAT
AWOL IRON ABE
GLOOM STOPPED
DEAF BALLS
DAM PELF PE
ALAS MAINE CU
MANUFACTURERS
EN FILET SMEE
OF EDEN PER
UPPER DOLT
PEERAGE WAIST
AAR FERN SEER
STA TEAR TRAY

- 35-Reply
- 37-Near
- 39-Scarf
- 40-Sun god
- 42-Barracuda
- 43-Great Lake
- 44-River in Wales
- 45-Vase
- 47-Printer's measure (pl.)
- 49-Resort
- 50-Make lace



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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1-Cultivated land
- 5-Skin ailment
- 9-Minor item
- 11-Blemishes
- 13-Conjunction
- 14-Baton
- 16-Symbol for tellurium
- 17-Pigpen
- 19-Dined
- 20-Insect
- 21-Pay attention
- 23-Equality
- 24-Flowerless plant
- 25-Shore birds
- 27-Approaches
- 29-Beam
- 30-Inlet
- 31-Join
- 33-Liquefies
- 35-Entreaty
- 36-Guido's high note
- 38-Places
- 40-Total
- 41-Rasp
- 43-Posed for portrait
- 44-Note of scale
- 45-Cautious
- 47-Parent (colloq.)
- 48-Legions
- 50-More rapid
- 52-Cook slowly
- 53-Verve

DOWN

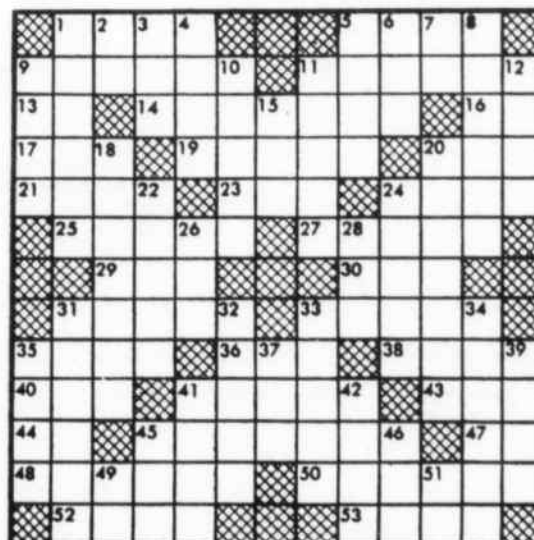
- 1-Rankle
- 2-Near
- 3-Ethiopian title
- 4-Rodents
- 5-Solar disk
- 6-Vehicle
- 7-Symbol for nickel
- 8-Goes in
- 9-Sprint
- 10-Jumps
- 11-Strict
- 12-Observed

15-Parent-teacher group (abbr.)

- 18-Longed for
- 20-Chastises
- 22-Girl's name
- 24-Falls short
- 26-Caustic substance
- 28-Before
- 31-Tree of birch family (pl.)
- 32-African squirrel
- 33-Partners
- 34-Microsporophyll in seed plants
- 35-Brazilian estuary
- 37-Young boy
- 39-Heavenly body

ALP HASTE ISM
EIR ALARY NEE
SEE RAMIE VAN
VIE POSSE
AFAR PAS ESSE
MAR PEN PETER
LIMES REMIT
OSCAR AIT GOA
DEAR SNA RANT
TESTS EAT
DUO POWER IST
ERR ELEMI OPA
ENS TERSE NAT

- 41-Developed
- 42-Hereditary: grafted
- 45-Baker's product
- 46-Hindu cymbals
- 49-Mountain (abbr.)
- 51-Note of scale



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Fifteen millies burning bright,
Yellow granules to last the night
By the waterfountain I wait,
And then with speed I seal my fate
The dex's down; the deed is done
And now the night has just begun
Twenty pushups to get it pumping,
And now my heart is really thumping

I'm high, I'm good, I'm really out,
And is my mind there is no doubt
But that the morn will bring with haste,
The reason for my "all-nite" waste
An "A," a "B," even a hook would be fine,
And if not that the drop out line
Like so many others who couldn't slack,
That dexy monkey off their back

Jay Buddha

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1964
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WHUS Schedule

WHUS 670 AM

7:00 AM The Morning Show
your host Dave Desmond
with the latest news, weather,
and music.

9:00 AM CMFCL

12:00 CBS News

12:07 Music Hall - the top tunes
from the WHUS Favorite
Forty

2:00 CBS News

2:07 Music Hall - Dave Delage

2:30 Connecticut Headlines

2:32 Music Hall

3:00 CBS News

3:07 Music Hall

3:30 Connecticut Headlines

3:32 Music Hall

4:00 CBS News

4:07 Music Hall - with your host
Dave Desmond

4:30 Connecticut Headlines

4:32 Music Hall

5:00 CBS News

5:07 Music Hall

5:30 Relax + with hostess Carol

Petite

6:30 WHUS Evening Report

6:45 News Commentary

7:00 This Week at the U.N.

7:15 Vistas of Israel

7:30 Georgetown Forum

8:00 Finest in Folk - the Georgia
Nikola

10:00 WHUS Late Evening News
Round up

10:10 All Jazz - with host Gene
Richards

11:30 CMFCL

WHUS 90.5 FM

2:00 Concert in the Afternoon -
with Carol Petite

5:30 Relax

6:30 WHUS Evening Report

6:45 Guard Session

7:00 This Week at the U.N.

7:15 Vistas of Israel

7:30 Georgetown Forum

8:00 Finest in Folk

10:00 WHUS Late Evening News
Round up

10:10 All That Jazz

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Daily

Activities On Campus

PHOTOPOOL: The weekly meeting of Photopool will be held tonight at 8:00 p.m. The executive board will meet at 7 p.m. These meetings will be held in room 214.

BRIDGE CLUB: The weekly meeting will be held tonight at 7 p.m. in room 311, Commons. These meetings will be informal and those interested in playing or learning how, are urged to come.

LUTHERAN CLUB: There will be a meeting tonight at 7:00 p.m. at the Chapel on Dog Lane for vespers, coffee, and "open-end" discussion. All are welcome.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA: The weekly A.P.O. meeting will be held tonight at 7 p.m. All brothers are requested to be present.

SOCIAL COMMITTEE of '66: The committee will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. in HUB 214. All regular members please attend and bring along any other people who would like to help on the committee.

BOG SPECIAL EVENTS COMMITTEE: The committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. in room 315, Commons.

WHUS FEATURE

Starting today at 7 a.m., WHUS will bring you all the latest news, weather and sports, plus all the Favorite Forty Hits. This is a new feature of WHUS, and will be on the air every Monday through Friday featuring Dave Desmond. The reason for this program is to give you a early morning report of happenings throughout the state, nation and the world. It will also offer our listeners a "bright bouncy" sound to wake up to.

So remember, for complete 24 hour service, keep your dial set at WHUS, all day every day.

mons. Anyone interested in joining the committee is urged to attend.

STUDENT ZIONIST ORGANIZATION: Tonight two members of the Student Zionist Organization Regional Executive Committee will be on campus to discuss the philosophy behind Zionism and the possibilities of forming a chapter at UConn. Any interested student is urged to attend the meeting at Hillel at 7 p.m.

ACCOUNTING SOCIETY: This Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. the Accounting Society will present Mr. Gordon W. Tasker of Price, Waterhouse and Co. in Commons room 214. Mr. Tasker will speak on public accounting and its opportunities. All interested are invited. Refreshments will be served.

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

DAILY CAMPUS: News-staff and heelers are reminded to check for your assignments and do them.

ELECTIONS COMMITTEE, STUDENT SENATE: There will be a poll watchers and poll tenders training session tonight at 8 p.m. in C 214. All those taking part in this phase of the election must attend. If you have any questions contact Arlene Copeland at 9-2281.

HILLEL: A brunch will be held this Sunday at 11:30 a.m. The admission is \$.50 for Hillel members, and \$.75 for non-members. Anyone interested in attending must preregister at the Hillel house by Thursday at 5 p.m.

AFROTC DRILL TEAM: The Air Force drill team will meet tonight at 7:00 p.m. in the hanger. Dress is casual. All interested freshmen and sophomores are cordially invited to attend.

SENIORS: All seniors should go to Room 150, Administration Building, to make application for their diplomas. In order to assure

that the names appear correctly on their diplomas, candidates for undergraduate degrees are requested to apply for their diplomas to the Office of the Registrar at least 4 months prior to the time that they expect to complete requirements for their degrees. A number will complete their requirements in February, but we are anxious to have as many as possible sign up now even though their requirements may not be completed until June.

Job Interviews Are Scheduled

Monday, Nov. 4

The Babcock & Wilcox Co.
Escambia Chemical Corp.
Leeds & Northrup Co.
Lybrand, Ross Bros., & Montgomery
The Torrington Co.

Tuesday, Nov. 5

Allied Chemical Corp.
American Institute for Foreign Trade
Corning Glass Works
U.S. Naval Air Station
U.S. Naval Ordnance Lab.

Wednesday, Nov. 6

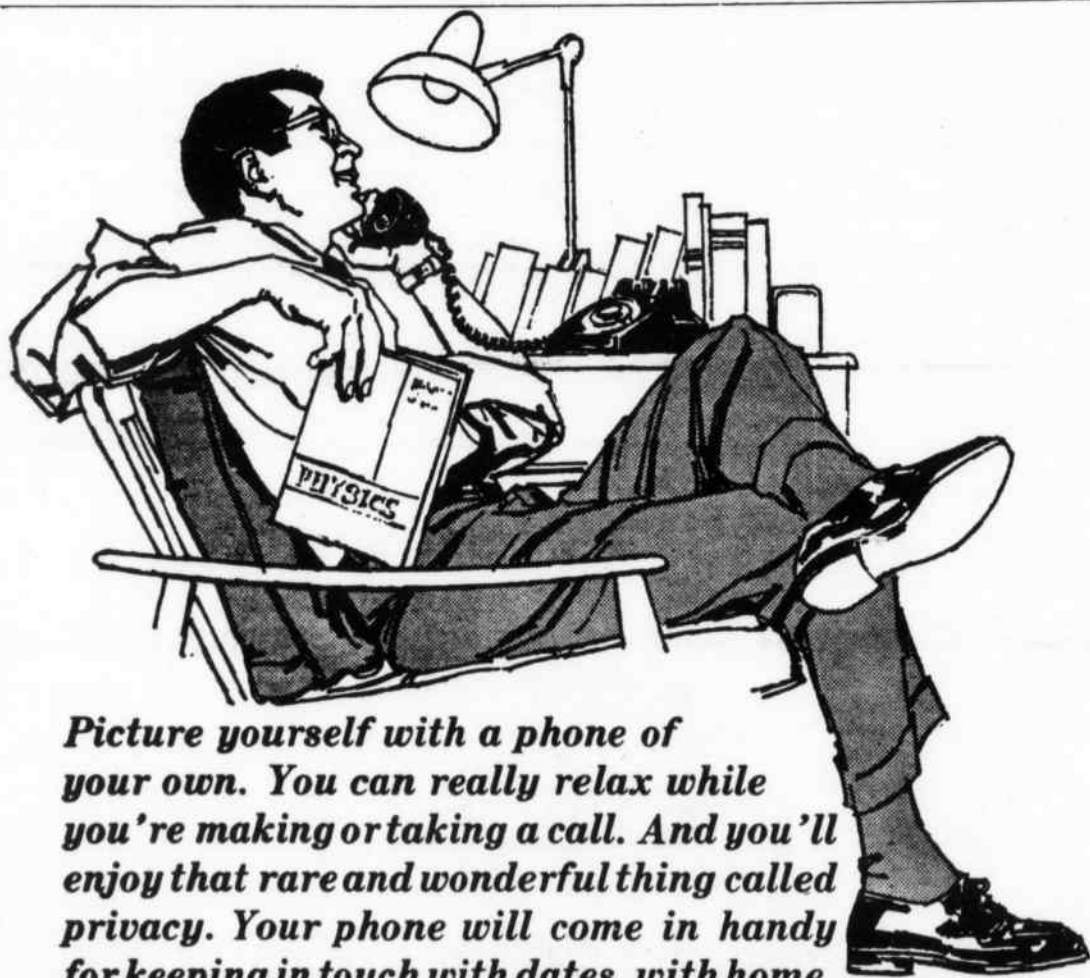
B-I-F Industries
Price Waterhouse & Co.
Radio Corp. of America
Texaco, Inc.
U.S. Geological Survey
U.S. Naval Air Station

Thursday, Nov. 7

American Cynamid Co.
Esso Research & Engr. Co.
Federal Aviation Agency
Port of New York Authority
Raytheon Co.
U.S. Naval Air Station

Friday, Nov. 8

Haskins & Sells
Linde Co.
Raytheon Co.
Sperry Gyroscope Co.
U.S. Atomic Energy Commission
U.S. Coast & Geodetic Survey



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Huskies Defeat Wildcats For First Win Of Year

(Continued from Page 8 Col. 5)

dominating the play offensively. The Wildcats rolled up 15 first downs in the second half to UConn's 4 but the Husky defense was equal to the challenge.

The New Hampshire offense was contained mainly by two booming punts by Jeff McConnell, both traveling over 50 yards. The second UConn goal-line stand was also instrumental in keeping the Wildcats from crossing the goal line until midway in the fourth quarter.

The New Hampshire team finally scored on a 4-yard run by Jim O'Shaughnessy when it

looked like the Husky wall was going to pull their third stand of the day. After being stopped three times from the 10 Wells pitched to O'Shaughnessy for the score.

Quarterback Lloyd Wells impressed the crowd with his fine passing throughout the game. All Yan-Con half-back Don Serieka was also very effective both as a runner and a pass receiver especially in the second half.

CONNECTICUT (21)

LE—Rossetti, Klausner, Corcoran.

LT—DeLucia, Grieve.

LG—Coviello, Gates.

C—Kupiec, Demers.

RG—Licata, Beirne.

RT—McConnell, Herbst, David (W).

RF—Simeone, Mauer, Urda.

Backs: Aceto, Billingslea, Korpoual, Jackson, Trotter, Brown, Smith, Roberts, Wahnowsky.

NEW HAMPSHIRE (6)

LE—Olson, Dean.

LT—Kidder.

LG—Bertrand, George.

C—Govoni.

RG—Jajesnica, Harvey.

RT—Feeney, Gilbert.

RF—Joyce.

Backs: Wells, Ballo, Serieka,

(Continued from page 1 col. 3)

half of the desks in the North Campus Quadrangle have been rebuilt and refinished. It is anticipated that work on the balance of the desks will be completed by June 1964. Desk chairs will be replaced as needed.

As soon as the dresser and desk replacement in the North Campus quadrangle is completed work will be started on the dressers and desks in other residences.

11. Floor Wax

An improved floor wax has been secured by a change in State specifications.

12. Long Range Plans

Immediate steps are being taken to employ the services of an architect for the purpose of making long range recommendations and plans for structural changes in the North Campus Quadrangle.

Federowicz, O'Shaughnessy, Eastwood, DiQuattro.

Connecticut 8 13 0 0-21

New Hampshire 0 0 0 6-6

STATISTICS:

	Conn.	UNH
First Downs	16	20
Yards Rushing	157	143
Passing Yardage	116	148
Passes Completed	8-10	12-21
Passes Intercepted by	2	0
Punts	4-45.8	2-26.5
Fumble Lost	1	1
Yards penalized	7	5



TOUCHDOWN BOUND Norm Trotter, sophomore speedster, is seen here after receiving an Aceto aerial and faking out the lone defender between him and six points. (Campus Photo-Albino)

The Ball Bounces

time this season he ran like predicted in the pre season press releases.

In regards to the rest of the season, with Saturday's game and the Delaware game two weeks earlier, a whole new feeling about UConn football has been developed on this campus.

The same students that had two weeks ago been talking about a season without any wins at all, and were switching their interest to basketball in the middle of October, now look into their crystal balls and foresee a four and five record for the Huskies.

Could Happen

This doesn't seem too far out of line if the team continues playing like they have been, and Holy Cross, Boston University and Rhode Island do likewise, but it must be remembered that the "five" part of a four and five record has already been easily accomplished. It will be a lot harder to get the "four."

PEANUTS



I'LL NEVER BELIEVE IN YOU AGAIN! NEVER!



DON'T LISTEN TO ME...I DON'T KNOW WHAT I'M SAYING!



FRESHMEN: Vote (November 6)

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GARY BENZEL for Vice-President

JUDY KIERYS for Secretary

JAY LUNDQUIST for Treasurer

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UCONN'S GAME

The Way The Ball Bounces

By LEIGH MONTVILLE

If it was possible to buy and sell football games on the open market, I think at least 6,485 chilled onlookers at Memorial Stadium Saturday would agree with me that the UConn Huskies "owned" Saturday's game with New Hampshire.

Somehow it seemed from the moment that the Wildcats couldn't come up with any duds of their own to match the squad put up by the home side, they were more like bewildered onlookers, rather than opponents, completely at the control of their hosts.

Image Supported

The image was further supported when the Huskies took things right under their control and marched 62 yards in a dozen plays, without being really headed at all by the visitors. Two equally easy extra points followed and the patent was applied for.

The 'Cats got frisky as they tried a march of their own, but the UConn, remembering their claim on the day, put a stop to the foolishness on the two yard line, with a great goal line stand. With the offense showing both strength and versatility for the first time this year, and the defense doing its usual fine job, the pattern for UConn victory was set.

Though the visitors from New Hampshire virtually dominated the whole second half and outstated the Huskies in most departments, everyone in the stands could sense this game was already in the record books after the first half.

Defense

The Husky defense throughout acted like a chain on a pole does with a dog. They allowed Chief Boston's students to roam almost at will between the thirty yard lines, but once they tried to extend their limits, the line tightened and choked off the trouble.

Again this week individual praise of the defense is almost worthless because it was the efforts of eleven men all the time which did the job. But once again if anyone was going to be singled out, the unanimous choice would have to be Dick Kupec.

The Husky junior middle line-backer was tremendous as time after time he was the man on the spot for the tackle. Some may say that the function of his job is to make most of the tackles, but the efficiency with which Kupec carries it out is amazing.

Big Story

The biggest story of the cold, wet and windy afternoon however would have to be the offense. Last week they unveiled their first real threat of the year as Brian Smith showed some Husky fullback strength.

Saturday, the UConn bolstered up the two portions of the attack that had remained ailing in the Delaware game, the passing and halfback departments.

The passing game was helped by two things: The first is the fact that quarterback Lou Aceto played perhaps his best varsity football game offensively since coming to UConn. He seems now to have nailed down the quarterback job at long last, after a two year quest.

Secondly however, it must be admitted that the Wildcats showed the weakest secondary the UConn have seen all year. Out of the eight passes completed by Aceto, at least half of the time his receivers were all by themselves. For example, both the touchdown passes were like this.

Korponai Excels

With the halfbacks, the big story would be in Captain Dave Korponai. Back in his old position at left halfback it seemed like this was the place where he really belonged. For the first

(Continued on Page 7 Col. 1)

Huskies Win First, Stop Wildcats 21-6

By GUY CARUSO

Led by Capt. Dave Korponai, UConn Husky football team won its first game of the season Saturday as it rolled over New Hampshire 21-6.

Korponai, running more often and with greater proficiency than any time this season, ground out considerable yardage in each of the Huskies' touchdown drives.

Aceto Masterful

It was Aceto's masterful selection of plays which kept the Wildcat defense off guard. The Huskies marched right down the field three of the four times they had the ball in the first half, as Aceto kept the attack mainly on the ground.

But when the situation called for a pass Aceto was equal to the challenge. He completed six of six passes in the first half and was eight for 10 for 116 yards overall in the passing department, including two touchdown aeriels.

UConn Wall Tough

The UConn front wall again showed its stuff with the ball inside their ten-yard line. With a New Hampshire first down on the Husky one-yard line, the tenacious defense stiffened and repulsed four straight cracks at the line, driving the Wildcats back to the eleven.

Early in the fourth quarter the UConn wall thwarted a New Hampshire bid for the score. This time the stand came on a first and goal situation at the three yard line. This threat was stopped on a third down interception by Dick Kupec.

Decide To Kick

The Wildcats made the most ill-fated decision of the day when they chose to kick instead of receive upon winning the pre-game toss.

After a 17 yard return of the kickoff by Don Brown the Huskies moved the ball steadily down field mainly on the staunch running of Korponai and Brian Smith. The drive was climaxed by a neat 11 yard pass to right-end Joe Simeone who was all alone in the right corner of the end-zone. The successful two-point conversion was also a pass, this time to Brown, who was by himself in the left corner of the end-zone.

After the first of UConn's two fabulous goal-line stands and an exchange of punts the Husky offense was on the move again. This drive was highlighted by a 17 yard pass to Korponai before the Huskies lost the ball on a fumble.

TD For Korponai

Getting the ball back on a punt after New Hampshire had run only three plays, UConn hit paydirt on their next series of downs. The big plays in this drive were a 28 yard run by Korponai and a 10 yard smash up the middle on fourth down by Dave Roberts. Capt. Korponai went off tackle for the final 5 yards which gave Dave his first touchdown of the year. The conversion kick by Larry Urda put UConn ahead 15-0.

Aceto To Trotter

Capitalizing on an on sides kick by Cliff Demers, the Huskies recovered a Wildcat fumble on the New Hampshire 43. Wasting no time, the UConn used only four plays to score. Set up by a 22 yard pass from Aceto to Dorrie Jackson the touchdown was scored by Sophomore Norm Trotter on another 22 yard pass by Aceto. The half-time score was UConn 21, New Hampshire 0.

The second half was a different story, with New Hampshire

(Continued on Page 7 Col. 1,2)



DEFENSE PERSONIFIED—UConn's outstanding line-backer Dick Kupec is shown here stopping Jim O'Shaughnessy on fourth down in their first period goal-line stand against New Hampshire. Other identifiable players from the tremendous Husky front wall are (70) Joe Licata and (88) Joe Simeone. (UConn Photo)

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