



Connecticut Daily Campus

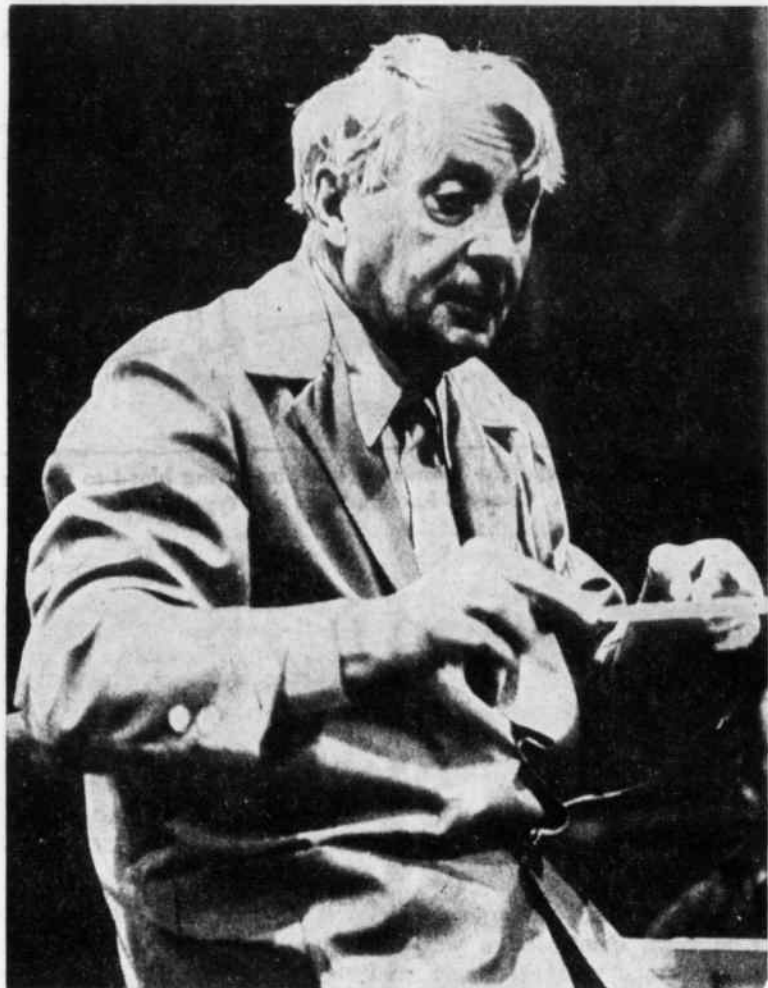
"Serving Storrs Since 1896"



Vol. XLII

Storrs, Connecticut, Monday, December 5, 1955

No. 53



Campus Photo

IN CONCERT TUESDAY; Charles Munch, above, will conduct the Boston Symphony Orchestra at the first concert in the University series at 8 p.m. tomorrow night in the University Auditorium. This will be the first appearance of the Boston Symphony at Uconn.

Mr. Munch has been the conductor of the orchestra since 1948. During that time it completed many nation-wide tours and played its initial performances in Europe.

Freshmen Call For Voting Membership In Senate Bill

A bill calling for voting membership of freshmen class officers in the Student Senate will be introduced at the Senate meeting this week, Anthony Reveaux, recently elected freshman class president revealed Friday.

Reveaux, who has a vote in the Senate, presented in writing his motion. It specifically requests that "duly elected officers of the

freshman class shall upon their installation into office, become voting members of the Student Senate. Their terms, with the exception of the class president, shall expire when the six freshmen senators are installed following the spring elections."

Reasons Given

Reveaux, in explaining his motion, reasoned that "the freshmen class is the largest and pays the greatest share of the Activities Fee. Yet it is represented by only one vote until the spring elections. The realization of this motion would be furthering and expressing the democratic principles upon which the Student Senate is based.

The bill is entitled "More Representation for Freshman Class" and is dated Dec. 2, 1955. It will be known as Senate Bill No. 1.

Janet Gaylord Awarded \$300 4-H Scholarship

A \$300 college scholarship for outstanding 4-H work in recreation and rural arts has been awarded to Janet Elizabeth Gaylord, Pi Beta Phi, by the National 4-H committee. Miss Gaylord is one of six state winners from throughout the nation honored for achievement in developing recreational and rural arts programs in 4-H clubs. The award was made last week at the Nation's 4-H Club Congress in Chicago.

Four UC Debaters Achieve 8-2 Score

Four University of Connecticut debaters went to Burlington, Vt., the weekend before vacation, debated with ten schools, defeated eight of them and lost two in the latest match of the debate season.

The question designed to test their oratorical powers was: "Non Agricultural Industries Should Guarantee an Annual Wage to Their Employees." This is the national debate question, the focus of attention for intermural debate matches this season.

The affirmative team of S. Robert Greenberg, Wood hall and Leonard Elenowitz, Phi Sigma Delta, outwitted Vermont, McGill of Montreal, Middlebury (Vt.), St. Michael's college (Vt.) and Sienna.

On the other hand, the negative team of Leo Smalley, Phi Sigma Delta, and Carolyn Hill, French house, was adjudged superior to Navy, Lemoyne and Worcester Polytechnic institute while losing to Vermont and Brandeis.

The team as a whole, in tallying a score of eight and two, tied with Bowdoin, Brandeis, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Tufts, and Syracuse. The affirmative team of Greenberg and Elenowitz were among the five or six undefeated teams of the match in which 46 schools on the eastern seaboard participated.

Administration Countersigning Of Senate Checks Covering Three Purchases Is Withheld

By JANE BRADSHAW

The University administration has refused to counter-sign checks presented to them by some student organizations, Merritt O'Brien, president of the Student Senate, has stated.

Included in the checks originally held up were several for expenditures by the Husky network, one of which was to cover the purchase of new earphones and another for record subscriptions. These checks were later signed by David Yeoman, office manager of the comptroller's office.

Mr. Yeoman then informed the central treasurer of the Student Senate, Hyman Shepatin, Tau Epsilon Phi, that WHUS was to discontinue its record service and that they were not to incur any bills while they are not in operation. The Daily Campus has attempted to contact both John Riley of Sigma Chi, the station manager of WHUS, and members of the administration for statements regarding these checks but they could not be reached by press time. These comments will be printed as soon as they are available.

The other check which Yeoman refused to counter-sign was one for \$387 covering the refreshments for Senior Week in 1953. O'Brien told The Daily Campus in an interview that the reason given for not honoring this check was that part of the money was used to purchase beer. He also stated that this check along with all the information concerning the Senior Week expenses has been sent by the administration to Mr. Elmer Watson, a member of the Board of Trustees.

Members of the Student Senate plan to discuss the matter when they meet with the Board of Trustees on January 11 to discuss the problem of handling of the activities fee and the report concerning this which was submitted to the Board by the Senate.

Dr. Jorgensen Quoted

Regarding the action of the administration in refusing to counter-sign the checks, O'Brien referred to statements made by University President Albert N. Jorgensen. The Senate president told The Daily Campus that "In September of 1944, when changes were made in Senate finance policies, President Jorgensen stated that budgets must be submitted to the Comptroller but the final decision will rest with the Student Senate."

He quoted the University president again in referring to a statement made by Dr. Jorgensen that no one in the University may, in any way whatsoever, dictate the expenditure of the funds collected annually. Concerning these two statements and the action of the administration in refusing to sign See ADMINISTRATION page 4

Twofold Purpose

Reid, Fraternity Presidents To Hold Meeting Thursday

A meeting of all fraternity presidents has been called by Gordon S. Reid, acting assistant director of student personnel, to study the recent widely publicized happenings at the University.

In a letter to the presidents, Mr. Reid stated that the "health of the fraternities at this University needs a clinical examination." The time for the meeting has been set for Thursday evening at 7:30 in the Student Union building.

"The purpose of the meeting will be twofold," said Reid. "One a discussion of the liquor rules pertaining to the University, and two, the formation of social rules applying to fraternities alone." "The discussion of the liquor rules will end with a plan to present to the Board of Trustees," he added.

This action has been taken by Mr. Reid following the happenings of the recent Homecoming celebration which found nine social fraternities being put on social suspension and the remaining houses being put on social probation.

A committee will be set up consisting of Mr. Reid and the presidents, in an attempt to solve the existing problems. According to Mr. Reid, the work will be set

See REID page 4

Tutors' Service Planned By Hospitality Committee

Are you in need of a tutor? The Student Union Hospitality committee has planned a tutoring service to go into effect immediately. Here's how it works:

There will be bulletins posted in each living unit which students may sign. Those desiring to be tutors leave the following information at the Control Desk in the Student Union Building as soon as possible: Name, campus address, phone, subject, semester standing and comments.

The student, however, must then contact his desired tutor and arrange a meeting place and fees. The list of tutors will be released to all living units.

For further information contact May Lehto at Unit 6-B.

Bloodmobile Quota Short 50 Pledges

The bloodmobile drive to be held here tomorrow between 9:45 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the Community house is still fifty pledges short of its quota of 200 pints.

At the present time the appointment cards for those students who have pledged blood are being distributed and the schedule is being arranged. If a student has not yet pledged and is over 21, he can still give as a walk-in donor. Those who have made pledges are reminded to keep their appointments, and if they are unable to do this, they are requested to notify the committee chairmen, Barbara Carpenter of Kappa Kappa Gamma and John Davis of Beta Sigma Gamma. If a student must cancel his appointment it will be necessary to replace him.

The blood which is collected here is processed and made available to the hospitals and other institutions participating in the regional blood program sponsored by the American Red Cross.

Giving blood is a painless process for the donor and a necessary means of aiding the Red Cross to save lives, the local chapter pointed out.



Campus Photo—Kaufman

IN REHEARSAL Donald Dakers, Joseph DeVos and William Martin rehearse for tomorrow night's opening of the "Taming of The Shrew." The production begins at 8 p.m. and is under the direction of Cecil Hinkel of the Department of Speech and Drama. Those having lead parts are Leonore Janis, Judith Stern, Joseph Ganley and Martin.

Connecticut Daily Campus

Published Five Times a Week by Undergraduates of the University of Connecticut, Storrs, Connecticut

Negative Student Attitude Rooted In North Campus

Recent actions of University students, both in word and in deed, indicate that the prevailing student attitude toward the University and its Administration is definitely a negative one. Many explanations have been forwarded explaining the causes of the attitude. Thorough study of the problem, which annually plagues student-administration relations, usually results in a principal answer as to the cause of the negative attitudes. The cause is the massive, elongated stone structure known to all at Uconn as North Campus.

The shortcomings of North Campus are the shortcomings of the University of Connecticut. These inadequacies constantly breed ill will, a close kin to the prevailing negative attitude. Each year the North Campus structure, called an architectural abortion by more than one architect, houses almost 1200 male students, with the greatest percentage of this group being freshmen. A further breakdown reveals that most of the entering male freshmen are placed in one of the eleven North Campus dormitories.

What does North Campus offer the freshmen? Long stark dimly lit halls, inadequate lounge facilities, no individual dormitory eating units, and no place to gather together under social conditions to (as a dorm group) let off steam together are the outstanding physical "assets" of the unique housing center. Add to this a lack of individual supervision (one residence counselor for every 120 residents). Adequate guidance from upper class advisors is also lacking, with the majority of the sophomores, juniors, and seniors living either in fraternities, the quads, central campus, or the new West Campus living units. Thus, in fact, young eighteen-year olds, if they are placed in North Campus their first semester, are transplanted from the closely supervised and warm home life into very cold surroundings.

What happens when a teenager is put into such a social vacuum? Sooner or later the teenager will become restless. Perhaps he will turn to suitcasing every weekend, finding no social group with which to associate himself at the University. Those who leave every weekend because they feel they are not a part of this large University certainly do not hold the institution in high esteem.

Others of this restless multitude may turn to a stunt such as the college panty raid as an outlet for their pent-up feelings. Unaware of the consequences of participation in such an event because the conduct code of the University is no where placed in print for the students, the participants might find themselves out of school. These punitive actions coupled with the fines and suspended jail sentences levied against students such as those who engaged in the November 8 panty raid are not the type of actions which promote a response of good will from the fellow members of the freshman class.

Thus, faced with improper guidance, inadequate living facilities, no area of social identity, and a general cold and restrictive atmosphere, the freshmen soon disassociate their thoughts from the limitless attributes of the University and formulate a negative outlook toward their school and their administrators.

The young mind is an impressionable mind, and the negative opinions germinated in the minds of the first semester male residents of North Campus (about 900 strong) in most cases remain with the student as he advances class wise in the University. This attitude self perpetuates itself, with the former freshmen passing their views on to incoming freshmen, to

friends at the University, and to the female acquaintances these male students date. Subsequently the negative attitude pyramids, becoming the viewpoint of the majority. As stated earlier, the problems of North Campus are the problems of the University of Connecticut. Until a solution is found for these shortcomings, the unfortunate negative air will remain as the prevailing attitude of the University of Connecticut student in his outlook toward his University.

From Our Readers

"M.F.R.S." Clarified

To the Editor:

I have been asked to clarify the meaning of the symbol M.F.R.S. that appeared in the classified section of The Campus a few weeks ago. It seems that some interest has been aroused by its regular appearance. If that is true, then the symbol M.F.R.S. has served its purpose.

The editorial on male leadership that appeared in the November 17 issue of The Campus was excellent as far as it went, but it stopped too soon. The editorial spoke of the need for leadership by those who hold elective positions, but what of those who have been hired for the specific purpose of providing leadership?

This year the administration innovated the policy of employing an assistant resident counselor on every floor of the dormitories in North Campus. It was hoped that by employing one of these assistants on every floor instead of only one for the whole dormitory, as was the policy previous to this year, certain undesirable conditions that previously existed could be alleviated.

I believe that it was the administration's intent that these assistants would provide leadership on their respective floors, especially among the freshmen, rather than to provide a secret police network covering North Campus. Unfortunately, some of these assistants have either forgotten their jobs or do not have the capability of filling them. This became evident when the riot that later turned into the "Panty Raid of 1955" was forming. How many of the assistant resident counselors informed their freshmen of the consequences of a panty raid and tried to dissuade them from taking part? The more prominent ones were the ones who stationed themselves outside of their dormitories, ready to take down the names of the participants, so that they could be "turned in." One, in particular, went so far as to brag earlier in the evening that he "had separate charges all made out, and had only to get names to place in the blank spaces, then his list would be ready to turn in."

I don't know how the other men in North Campus feel, but I am disgusted by the knowledge that there are men in North Campus, and in my own dormitory, who would rather spend their time causing trouble for their fellow residents, than using their experience to prevent the cause of trouble.

If the men who were so energetic at playing secret police, had used the same amount of energy to provide the leadership that was so lacking on the night of November 8, eight freshmen might still be University of Connecticut students.

Respectfully,

James Whittemore, Executive Secretary
Movement For the Rights of Students

Reader "Humbly Admires" Views Of Raymond A. Young, "Junior"

To the Editor:

I should like to express the humble admiration I feel for the MATURE mind of the journalistic Mr. Raymond A. Young JUNIOR. Thank you, thank you, thank you, Junior, for showing me that the true path to righteousness and maturity lies only in the direction of absolute submission to regimentation. How, oh HOW could I have believed all my life that maturity comes from the malign relaxation of rules? How could I have believed the assumption that students will assume responsibility if only allowed?

I see the light, Raymond. Fear not. Never again shall I question a rule. Never again shall I tread on the toes of anachronous laws. I shall follow you, Oh Prophet, blindly, faithfully, dogmatically. I shall never reason again. Mine is not to question why, mine is just to do or die . . . gloriously blind, ecstatically dogmatic, happily subservient. I cannot thank you enough, mein Kampf.

A converted college punk,
Frank Marshall

FROM NINE TO FIVE

by Jo Fischer



It was so thrilling. The moment I saw him giving blood to the Red Cross, I knew he was my type.



Coffee
Breaks



by COLE & PETE COOPER

Last Thursday afternoon an interesting event occurred in the Mansfield Town Court, Judge Wright Gifford presiding. Six ex-University students and two scholars in good standing found that the wheels of justice, be they square or round, grind inexorably onward. They in fact made legal mincemeat out of seven of the eight defendants.

The proceedings got underway slowly. The usual time-consuming conferences between defense lawyers, town prosecutor and arresting officers took place. In this instance, a battery of able lawyers faced the campus police, in all their smooth operating proficiency, and a conviction-minded local prosecutor.

Charged with breach of peace, Anthony Bazydola, with lawyer and two campus policemen, was sworn in to give evidence. According to one officer, Bazydola was seen waving his hands and inciting several students to advance on a South Campus dormitory. The night of the altercation, Nov. 8, was a dark one which found several hundred boys milling about the girls' residences. Nonetheless, Bazydola was arbitrarily singled out as the ring leader in a mob movement which as yet has perpetrated no destruction, either personal or property. In a summation speech Bazydola's lawyer logically explained to the court the minor circumstances surrounding his client's arrest. The town prosecutor called attention to the purpose of the riot, namely, the procuring of female undergarments. He looked properly shocked. \$100 and ten days, suspended.

On the day after the riot, the campus police, operating on an anonymous tip, arrested Frank Wilson as one of the instigators of the notes which appeared around the North Campus announcing the time and purpose of the riot. Wilson appeared to be a personable, well-dressed young man and was represented by a local lawyer. Under the breach of the peace law, the publishing or posting of inciting literature constitutes a misdemeanor. Wilson didn't have much of a case, however he did protect his cohorts as well as becoming a scapegoat for several hundred other riot participating students. \$100 and thirty days, suspended.

The tenor of the trial was now fairly well established. The campus police shambled forward in most cases and mumbled their lines. The able lawyers cross-examined and rebutted testimony and were overruled. The slight smile on the face of the town prosecutor attested to the solidity of his position.

The unusual case of Wallace Stalk was the last of the so-called "panty raiders." It seems that Stalk was observed in Cottage 3 coming out of a woman's room toward the tail end of the riot. In what turned out to be the most perfectly argued and didactically-proven case, Stalk's lawyer demonstrated that his client was not breaking the peace. His point was well supported by a weighty tome of state laws which adequately proved that Stalk was, in effect, not guilty. Stalk had made no noise, incited no riot, posted no literature to cause a disturbance and in no way fell under the letter of the statute on breach of the peace. A hasty consultation between the campus police and the town prosecutor produced what turned out to be the most ridiculous moment of the trial. It was entered as evidence that Stalk's footsteps inside Cottage 3 constituted breach of the peace. At this point Stalk's lawyer, a capable barrister, knew that an appeal to a higher court was the only solution. \$100 and ten days, suspended.

An anachronism at the trial was the issue of Edward White, who was charged with tampering with a motor vehicle. He pleaded guilty and was fined \$50 and the loss of his driver's license for six months. Amazing. He let the air out of a tire.

The aftermath of the riot has now been cleared up. Some of the girls got a week of 8 p.m. curfew. Six boys had irreparable damage done to their records. A power play by the University on punishment worked in the Mansfield Town Court, and several hundred students retired to the catacombs in safety.

Editor's Note: The above are the opinions of the author, and do not necessarily reflect those of The Campus, its editors or Board of Directors.)

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William R. Ratchford, Editor-in-Chief
EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT
Aaron Ment, Managing Editor



University Photo

EARLY RING TIME: Football coach Bob Ingalls slips a University of Connecticut athletic "C" ring on the hand of Bonnie Amendola, captain of this year's grid squad, at the annual fall sports banquet held Wednesday night at the main dining hall. Looking on is Athletic Director J. Orlean Christian.

The ring is annually given to a senior in the spring on the basis of athletic ability, scholarship and leadership. Amendola was awarded his ring this fall since he will graduate this February.

Amendola served his second year as field leader of the Huskies. Recently he was informed that he had been selected by the North squad to appear in the North-South Shrine game at Miami on Dec. 26. The Derby native is the second Connecticut player to be so honored. Uconn's Walt Trojanowski was selected to play in the East-West game in 1945.

Why the editor of a great newspaper reads The Reader's Digest



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In December Reader's Digest don't miss:

CONDENSATION FROM THE \$4.50 BOOK: "THE MIRACLE OF LOURDES." The cures at this Catholic shrine—cures of the hopelessly sick and crippled—have stirred controversy for years. Now a Protestant (who lived in this French town, questioned doctors, nurses and patients) verifies facts about Lourdes and its miracles.

HOW TO WRITE FASTER. Want to double your writing speed in a short time? Here's an easy system of word abbreviation that can help you make full, legible notes in classrooms, at lectures; take messages over the phone—may even help you land a job.

MYSTERY OF EASTER ISLAND. On a remote Pacific isle stand giant, stone-age statues—some weighing 30 tons. Who carved them? How did they get there? Story of one of the world's most baffling mysteries.

REDISCOVERING AMERICA. A real supermarket, Negro major-league ball players, luxury motels, "do-it-yourself" servantless homes—Paul Gallico tells the amazing revolution that greets an American returning to his country after 15 years abroad.

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Connecticut Vs. New Hampshire Tonight In Conference Opener

By BOB SOKEL

Strong Veteran Array And Sophs Lead Husky Aquamen

By JIM BRANNIGAN

Blessed with a bevy of returning performers from his highly successful 1954-55 aquatic array, coach John Squires will be fielding another highly-touted combine in hopes of bettering his impressive 8-3 mark of last season. Amherst, one of the conquerors of last season's Husky natators, will provide him the first test on December 10th as they open the 1955-56 campaign for the Uconns.

Squires will be countering this Bay State threat with a number of seasoned varsity performers and several newcomers from last year's frosh squad. Leading the Nutmeggers in the sprint department will be the inimitable Bruce Maxwell, captain of the aquamen, performing his last season for the blue and white. Maxwell will be bolstered by the dependable Ken Cucuel in the short stints, Ken another veteran from last year's array. Lee Greiner, up from the Aquapups, will also be operating in this capacity adding more depth to the speed department.

These performers, together with soph Steve Pinney, are expected to comprise the 400 freestyle relay quartet, an event that should bring a high degree of success for the Huskies during the campaign. Pinney is also expected to excel in the 150 yard individual relay competition, placing number seven in the nation in this event while a schoolboy, giving him an All-American high school ranking previous to his embarking on a college career.

The return of Pete Grundy, former Yankcon diving champ, coupled with the performance of a newcomer Gil Stewart, will provide the charges of coach Squires a one-two punch in the diving events this season, a weakness which hurt the Uconns immeasurably last year.

The trio of Bill Tanner, Cucuel and Pinney are expected to give Connecticut a definite edge in this event in New England circles, this combine reputedly being one of the best that this university has seen in a few years. Tanner will also provide points in the back-stroking event, a department which he mastered last season. Backed by the dependable Joe Haliburto, this event may see another one two combination.

In the distances, the indefatigable Doug Fingles will be carrying the Connecticut hopes. Fingles, a junior, has improved considerably over last year and is a definite threat in the long hauls.

Fresh from a big opening game victory over AIC, Connecticut takes on the University of New Hampshire tonight at the field house in hopes of continuing its mastery over Yankee Conference opponents.

In winning six league titles in seven years, the Huskies have not lost to a Yankcon team since the 1952-53 season and hold a decisive seven-year 43-6 advantage.

Fee bills and pictureless student ID cards will no longer be honored at sporting events. To gain admission students must present their ID's with a picture or purchase general admission seats.

League cellar-dwellers last season with a 1-9 mark, New Hampshire is expected to start a quintet composed of Dick Ericson, Charlie Swanson, Bob Gordon, Frank McLaughlin and Bob Michel. Ericson 6-4 and Swanson 6-6 are sophomores who coach Bob Kerr anticipates to do the majority of the Wildcat rebounding.

Having just returned from the service, Bob Gordon figures to add to the Wildcat scoring punch since he was the highest scorer in New England at the time of his entrance into the service midway in the 1952-53 season. Third highest scorer in the conference last year with 24.9 per game average, Frank McLaughlin 6-1 is the New Hampshire chief offensive threat. Playmaker Bob Michel 5-6 rounds out what seems to be a strong starting five.

Coach Greer was elated over the AIC victory and felt that keeping the Aces off balance was the key to the triumph. The press employed in the last six minutes of the first half seemed to catch AIC unprepared and took its toll on coach Billy Callahan's quintet.

The Uconn mentor had nothing but praise for his enthusiastic bench and cited Dick Kiernan, Bob Osborn, Paul Kasper and Gordon. Ruddy for fine performances in a great team effort.

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Travel Agent Visits UC Today For Reservations

A representative from American airlines will be in the Student Union between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. today to offer travel information and make reservations for the holiday season.

Activities

Bridge Club

There will be a meeting tonight at 7 at the HUB 207. Come and bring another bridge player with you.

Army Reserve

There will be a meeting of the Army Reserve tonight from 7-9 in the R.O.T.C. cage. All those interested in making inquiries are urged to attend.

Newman Club

Monthly Holy Hour will be held tonight from 7 to 8 in St. Thomas Aquinas Chapel.

WHUS

There will be a meeting tonight at 6:30 in HUB 101 for all WHUS announcers and control operators. Program assignments will be made at this time.

Administration

[from page one]

the checks, O'Brien remarked, "It seems that this is directly contrary to what the University is now trying to do."

He went on to say that "The Student Senate will do everything it can to maintain control of the activities fee for the students, and also will see that legitimate expenses incurred by student-sponsored activities are paid."



APO Holds Ring Sale

Today In Hub Lobby

THE ALPHA PHI OMEGA sale of class rings (left) will be held today from 2-5 in the HUB lobby. Students are urged to buy their class rings in order to guarantee delivery before the end of the spring semester.

Reid

[from page one]

up so that an agreement can be reached before the end of January.

Thursday's meeting will not be open to the public; with only fraternity presidents to be allowed, and subsequent meetings will follow the same pattern. "Enough excitement has come about concerning this very important problem," concluded Mr. Reid, "and opening these meetings to the public will only add to the excitement and confusion."

Seniors To Select Pictures

This Week For Nutmeg

Seniors will be able to make their portrait selections for inclusion in the 1956 Nutmeg Dec. 5-9 in the Nutmeg office, according to Kenneth Morrison, editor-in-chief.

A representative of Apeda studio of New York will take orders at the following times: Dec. 5 and 7, 1-5 p.m.; Dec. 6 and 8, 1-5 and 6-9 p.m.; and Dec. 9, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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Campus Classified

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LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Silver ring last Friday, between Storrs 301 and Pi Phi. Engraved - Denmark. Call Laura Page, Pi Phi, Ext. 444.

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