



# Connecticut Daily Campus

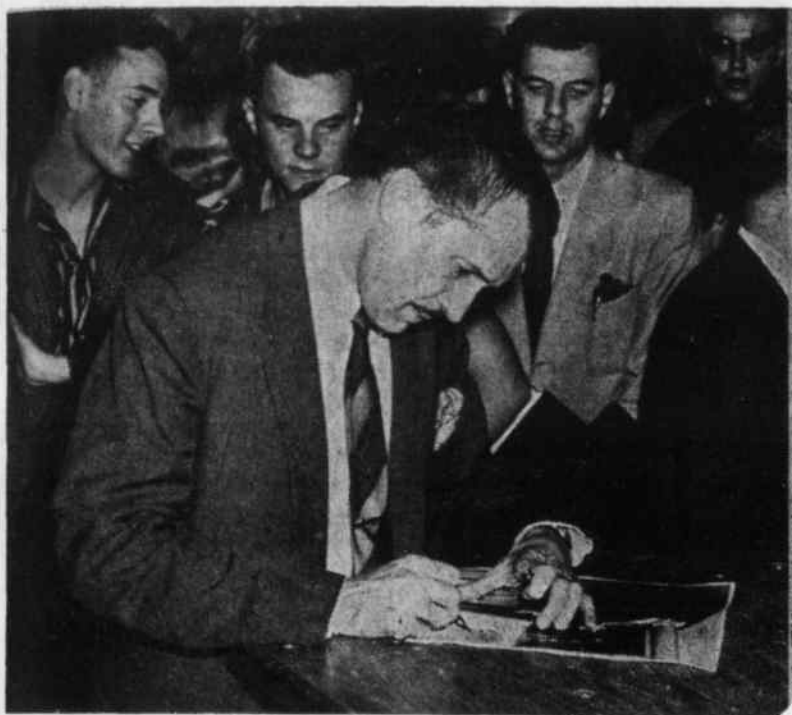
"Serving Storrs Since 1896"



VOL. XLIII

Storrs, Connecticut, Thursday, October 25, 1956

No. 29



Campus Photo - Farmer  
VINCENT PRICE, actor art critic and expert, is shown after his lecture in the HUB ballroom Tuesday night. Price is autographing a photo of himself speaking that evening. Photopool photographers rushed a print through and had it available for his autograph by the end of his lecture.

## Marching Band To Mimic 'Monitor' In Saturday Show

Going places and doing things, the Uconn Husky Marching Band will do a take-off on the Monitor show this week.

Playing "Riff Interlude," the band will march a two-line company front down the whole length of the field ending in three and six-man wheel turns in the center of the field.

Monitor will first go somewhere out west to the tune of "Red River Valley." Here will be seen a bow-legged cowboy who swings a lasso, while the band plays "Home on the Range."

Next, Miss Monitor down in Atlanta will give the weather report. The band will play "Somewhere Over the Rainbow" as it forms a huge thermometer, while the girl announcer tells whether it will be sunshine or rain.

### Tango Rhythm

Off to the Carribean or some such place, the band will become a big sombrero playing a Latin medley. During this formation the band will do a dance routine to a tango rhythm.

Next stop for Monitor is Hollywood where it visits the Walt Disney Studios just in time for Mickey Mouse Club. When the band takes the shape of Mickey Mouse, his ears begin to wiggle. In the middle of the theme song the band sings, "Come along and sing our song and join our family—M-I-C-K-E-Y . . ." and everyone in the stands will be invited to join in.

### Alma Mater

Finally, Monitor will return to Storrs, by way of elaborate drill routines and playing "Uconn Husky," arriving just in time to play the Alma Mater at Memorial Stadium for the halftime of the Delaware-Connecticut game.

The band will leave the field playing "There'll Be a Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight."

With the football team winning so often this year, the band members have been able to carry out their new custom of wearing their hats backwards when they march off the field. This idea of the band marching out after the game is one of the many innovations made this year by Allen Gillespie, marching band director.

## Jet Planes Fire On Hungarian Rioters; Russian Armed Forces Enter Budapest

By THE UNITED PRESS

VIENNA—Jet fighters strafed street-fighters in the Budapest rebellion yesterday. Radio Budapest did not identify the planes but said they attacked what it called Hungarian "counter-revolutionaries" near the houses of parliament.

The term "counter-revolutionaries" indicates that large numbers of anti-Communists are revolting, as well as Communists demanding more independence from Russian domination.

Russian troops, backed by tanks and armored cars, moved into Budapest at the request of the Hungarian government. Radio Budapest reported soldiers, civilians and security force members killed but did not say how many.

### Nagy Restored

Former Premier Imre Nagy, a popular anti-Stalinist, has been restored to the premiership. He extended the official deadline for rebels to surrender to 1 p.m.

Premier Nagy declared martial law throughout Hungary, indicating the revolt has spread outside Budapest. However, Radio Budapest did not mention uprisings in any other cities.

Two German businessmen who arrived in Nickelsdorf, Austria, said they saw a dead Russian soldier lying beside a Russian tank at a Budapest street corner. They said Russian troops had surrounded the Hungarian capital and had gone into action with tanks and armored cars.

### Return To Bases

Polish Premier Josef Cyranciewicz told his parliament in Warsaw that all Russian troops in Poland will return to their regular bases within two days. The Red premier also declared that all decisions on Polish affairs now are exclusively in Polish hands.

At Vatican City, the official Vatican City newspaper expressed hope that Poles will not rise up against their Red bosses. The newspaper warned that such an uprising might be artificially inspired and could have dire consequences for the Poles.

Late in the day, the Hungarian See BUDAPEST page 6

## Dean To Talk At New York State Groups

The team approach on the rehabilitation of the handicapped homemaker will be discussed by Dean Elizabeth Eckhardt May of the School of Home Economics at two New York state meetings this month.

Dean May will serve as a consultant on home management and child care problems for handicapped homemakers Thursday in Rochester at a symposium on the cardiac homemaker sponsored by the Heart Committee of the Health Association of Rochester and Monroe County.

Next week Dean May will speak in Binghamton at a teaching day for nurses. The home economics dean also will address the State Conference of Deans of Girls Friday at the meeting of the Connecticut Education Association at Storrs on the topic "Vocational Opportunities for College Women Who Combine Liberal Arts with Home Economics."

The School of Home Economics is at present engaged in research on work simplification in the area of child care for physically handicapped women supported by a grant from the Office of Vocational Rehabilitation, Department of Health, Education and Welfare. The dean is director of the research project.

## Johnson Notes Deadline For Deferment Exam Bids

Applications for the Selective Service College Qualification Test are available at the office of Reuben B. Johnson, Selective Service advisor, Administration 116.

The applications must be mailed by next Tuesday midnight for persons wishing to take the examination Nov. 15 on campus. All registrants are urged by Johnson to make application prior to deadline.

## Late United Press Bulletins

### Hungarians Wage Revolt

BUDAPEST—The Hungarians are waging what looks like a full-scale civil war. Budapest, the twin city of both gaiety and centuries-old culture, has been burned, sacked and looted for blocks on end. Russian-built jet planes strafed the city on two sides of the Danube yesterday. A witness who arrived in Vienna said he saw at least 350 dead on the streets before he climbed into an automobile and sped out of town.

### Poland Also Riots

WARSAW—Fighting broke out in the streets of Warsaw last night, apparently in the aftermath of a people's victory. Waldyslaw Gomulka continues his work of tossing pro-Russians out of the government and otherwise solidifying his victory.

Gomulka appealed to his people

to remain calm while the revolutionary events of the weekend are put into effect. But it has too much for the crowds.

Security police were called out to turn aside a march on the Russian embassy. Jeering Poles gathered outside the Hungarian embassy in Warsaw, giving support to the sister satellite country which also is defying the Russians.

"We are with you," the crowd shouted, "we are with you Hungarians."

### Earthquake Hits City

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — An earthquake hit Managua yesterday morning, causing mild panic among the city's 115,000 residents. Earth tremors have been felt in the vicinity ever since a nearby hill began erupting. Several cottages in a nearby village were destroyed by the burning ashes.

### Planes Collide

MIDLAND, Texas — An Air Force jet and a private plane collided and crashed into a residential district of Midland yesterday. The jet crashed into a private home, setting it on fire. Three bodies were recovered while the fire raged through the house.

### Army to Modernize Nike

PLAINVILLE — Though the Nike guided missile sites in Connecticut are not yet completed, the Army yesterday announced its plans to modernize them. The 63rd Anti-Aircraft Artillery Group at Plainville said the sites will, in about two years, be equipped with the Nike B. The new model Nike, now being tested, is considered to have twice the 25-mile range of the present Nike. The Nike sites are being built to protect Hartford and Bridgeport from enemy aircraft.

## Style Change In '75 Years Show Theme

By HARRIET BAKERSON, Heeler

In conjunction with Home Economics Week, Nov. 6-9, and the 75th anniversary of the university, the clothing, textiles, and related arts department of the School of Home Economics has planned a fashion show.

In following its theme, "Fashion Through the Years," it will present clothing from the first coed years at Uconn up to the present. The show will be held in the HUB ballroom on Nov. 8 at 8 p.m.

This will mark the first time that the students will see the collection from the Home Economics Museum of Historic Clothes to such a great extent. The department presented a few of these articles two years ago in a skit celebrating the founding of their school by Ellen Richards.

In addition to these pieces, the department will use replicas and authentic costumes borrowed from people in the area. These will include all types of clothing which are worn in all phases of daily activity, from gym uniforms and bathing suits to formals. There will also be a few pieces of men's and children's attire since the department includes the entire family in its studies.

See FASHION page 6

## SAM To Finish Membership Drive

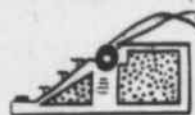
The Society for Advancement of Management held interviews for all its new members in the HUB Monday. The purpose of the interviews was to acquaint new members with the organization of SAM and its officers. They were also given the opportunity to become a working part of the club through membership on one of SAM's many committees.

The new members were questioned on their interest in SAM, and were asked for their opinion on the most effective type of publicity to enable the publicity chairman to start planning next year's campaign.

Those interviewed were also asked to explain what they expect from SAM, and how they plan to better the organization.

The membership drive will end this week. All those interested in membership in SAM are asked by the officers to go to Storrs 123 before Friday.





## Connecticut Daily Campus

### Did Tito's Success Spark Revolutions?

The forces of independent Communism and anti-Communism seem to have joined together in the revolution and civil wars in both Hungary and Poland. The precipitating incident, the Poznan riots, started a delayed chain reaction which well might spread to the broodingly silent states of Bulgaria, Romania, Czechoslovakia and Albania.

Russian control of satellite states seems to be in serious jeopardy at this time, and one might well speculate that the presence of Marshal Tito on the world scene has much to do with it. Tito, the first successful independent Communist leader, may well have set an example for the people of other satellites. First purged out of the world Communist organization by Stalinist forces and then wooed unsuccessfully by the current dictators, Tito has proven to the satellites that they can be independent and successful without Moscow. He has shown that it is still possible to burn the candle at both ends by accepting aid from both Russia and the United States without being overly obligated to either. His own interests have been well furthered by independence.

The peoples of the Moscow-dominated states cannot help but recognize Tito's position and probably envy him for it.

Further, they realize that a man of Tito's stature is much more easily dealt with than the Muscovites who think in terms of world domination. Tito, on the other hand, has more nationalistic tendencies. These, of course, are more in line with other states and serve to exemplify the type

Communism they want. When people are starving they put little stock in the conditions of the rest of the world. Their main concern is for their own bread, in their own country, town and home. Thus, we can understand the admiration of Tito.

Western sources of information about the current rumblings claim that the revolutionaries are anti-Communists. This strikes us as being no more than propaganda. We feel that the anti-Communist forces in the satellite states are actually in a very small, but avid, minority. The mass of the population is probably anti-Communist in the Moscow sense of the word. That is, Communism of the Tito type is probably acceptable to them as an early expedient to a bad situation. Independent Communism offers them the easiest way to more freedom and to more food. We do not believe that this situation in the satellite states is essentially a democratic movement, but it could, in the long run, be one of the evolutionary steps towards democracy. Listening to Radio Moscow, however, one receives the impression that the supreme Soviet has all along been trying to give enough independence to its satellites to satisfy them. This of course is definitely untrue.

The Soviet leaders must know by now that the beginning of a reactive period is at hand. And if something is not done to suppress the situation, they are in grave danger of losing their aim of world domination. Thus far, their efforts at suppression have failed because they have underestimated the courage that comes with an empty stomach and a thin top coat.

The time for suppression is gone by. Poles have succeeded in some of their demands, as have Hungarians. Russia has lost much face and now, danger is really at hand.

### Progressive Cycle . . . . .

People who are bemoaning the passing of the "good, old days" will be happy to hear that their cherished memories of the general store with its hodgepodge of licorice sticks, barrels of peanut butter and bolts of cloth may be making a mid-century comeback.

R. G. Zimmerman, publisher of the journal Super Market Merchandising, told a businessmen's convention in Boston last week that America is undergoing a "third revolution in food distribution."

He said that "the super market industry is, for all intents and purposes, coming back full circle—back to the general store of yesterday," and that in the future the retailing establishment will sell mass merchandise of every sort, much in the manner of the vanishing country store.

This trend may have been apparent to many students here who have stopped at any super market in their home towns and noted the piles of housewares, magazines and toys conveniently stacked near the check-out tables.

And judging from Mr. Zimmerman's prophesy, they will soon find clothing, furniture and luxury items (not including the better cuts of meat which may be considered by some to be luxuries) vying for the attention of cart pushers.

However, two flaws mark Mr. Zimmerman's nomenclature as somewhat incorrect. Jumbled and disordered as the super market of tomorrow may be, thereby resembling its earlier counterpart, antiquarians need

not look for any return to prices such as two dollars for a pair of top quality shoes or 12 cents a dozen for grade A eggs.

And three of the general store's most important items—discussion, debate and argument—probably won't be offered in the 20th century version.

The introduction of paper package and keep-fresh foil wrappings have virtually done away with the cracker barrel and the tradition of informal discussion which evolved from gatherings around it.

It is this tradition which is generally conjured up when the general store is mentioned—the picture of pipe-smoking, apple-eating seers gathered around the barrel or pot-bellied stove, hashing over not only the important policies of the country but antics of the frolicking widow-woman down the River Road during the evening's conversation.

The blustering, tobacco-chewing, red-faced little man shouting and stomping the worn floor with his boot easily obscures the bolts of gingham, the apothecary bottles full of herbs to make spring remedy and the jugs of blackstrap molasses which lined the room.

It is hardly likely that such a tradition can be revived in the "new" supermarket, even if a Widdicombe table were to replace the cracker barrel in any of the lavish new marketplaces.

There will be entirely too many distractions, having to stop a discussion of what the United States' policy should be in the Polish situation to hand a television dinner to a housewife or a Captain Flash degravitation gun to junior.

### A Scientific Rebuttle

## Behind The News

With STEVE JONES

### MY KINGDOM FOR A QUEEN

Last week my worthy Daily Campus colleague Frank Marshall had a few words to say about queens. Now ordinarily what Frank says goes, but this time it seemed that there were certain elements on campus which definitely needed defending . . . namely queens.

Frank's thesis seemed to be that there were too many girls attending the University of Connecticut who, at one time or another (Frank maintains the times followed quite hard upon one another), were giving the symbol "q-u-e-e-n" which they were allowed to answer to for a 24-hour duration.

He stated that this habit of dealing out symbols indiscriminately caused:

- People outside Storrs to be confused as to who was queen of what.
- People on the premises to be confused.
- The queens themselves to be confused.

Frank further maintained that:

- The Daily Campus photographers were becoming indifferent to beauty.
- Running out of film.

These charges are not so.

### PHOTOGRAPHERS LOVE QUEENS

To take up the photographer charge, let me point out that an informal survey of a photographer the other day in the darkroom of the Daily Campus revealed that:

- Photographers, owing to their artistic nature, actually like women.
- They prefer them as subjects to
  - President Jorgensen making a convocation speech.
  - Lennie King's ripped football shirt.
  - Softball games held between the beef and sheep barns.
  - Miniature furniture.
  - Frank Marshall and briefcase.

In fact, the survey showed that the only things that photographers place higher on the list than queens were:

- President Jorgensen's ripped shirt.
- Lenny King addressing a convocation.

As far as running out of film went, the survey revealed that the photographers hadn't been using the stuff since 1949 anyway.

### OUTSIDERS ARE NOT CONFUSED

In order to clear up this point we accosted an outsider outside the gate yesterday. We showed him a picture of a dairy then we showed him a picture of a girl, "Tell, Mr. Fisher, which girl is the dairy queen and which one is the dairy?"

Of course the man answered correctly. If a typical outsider can tell the difference between two such similar elements as a dairy queen and a dairy, I'm sure that any outsider, no matter how stupid, or how brutal, could distinguish between such totally different items as a dairy queen and a Cinderella queen.

### AND NEITHER ARE THOSE ON PREMISES

In order to clear up this point. I waited until the man questioned above walked on state property and then showed him the same pictures, but in reverse order. His answer was exactly as before.

The focus was becoming brighter and brighter. The problem seemed solved. Only one question remained. "Is it true that the queen themselves are confused?"

### AND CERTAINLY NOT THEM

So we approached the first young lady who was walking by the gate and said, "Pardon me, Miss, but when you were a queen were you confused?"

"Which time?" she replied.

"Oh, any old time you were queen."

"No, I wouldn't say I was confused at all after the first four times."

There it was. Conclusive proof that Marshall's charges were unfounded.

### FRANK WAS BITTER

Why then did so intelligent a man as Marshall do this? Well, I had to find out so I went back to the Campus office where Frank sat interviewing an education major.

"Frank," I said.

"Yes?"

"Why do you hate queens?"

Frank reached into his briefcase and pulled out a small book. He hurled it at me. The title was "Sigmund Freud in One Easy Lesson." It was published by the Featherdown Couch Co. of Wilimantic. Turning to chapter eight, "Catharsis," I asked, "Frank, why do you hate queens. Is it because you were frustrated in your youth?"

Throwing aside the education major Frank reclined upon the Featherdown couch. "Yes . . . only last week a girl came in and asked me to be her house's candidate for the coed formal jester . . . gesture . . . oh, why couldn't I have been a queen candidate . . . why couldn't I have been somebody . . ."

### LAPSES INTO INARTICULATION

At that point the patient lapsed into a traumatic shock and great beads of perspiration broke out from his brow, cascaded down his cheek bone and onto the education major lying under the Featherdown couch.

Which all goes to prove that the world is a dark, sinister place, and that the people are governed by a deep gnawing id which controls their thinking and motivates them to write about queens.

### ONWARD AND UPWARD-DEPARTMENT

According to the Coventry Broadcaster, a Willimantic firm is offering a special deal on guns. The act says you can buy your gun now and pay later. Seems reasonable. Especially if you have to shoot someone to get the money.

Back to the Broadcaster . . . Willimantic firm (bet you never realized what the Thread City had to offer) is having a turtle and alligator sale. Also there are unusual opportunities for those who are interested in cages and tanks.

Speaking of that (Willimantic) those of you who remember Wells Twombly . . . (remember Wells?) . . . he has gone on to greater things. He is sports editor of the Willimantic Daily Chronicle and is a tri-weekly columnist to boot . . . for those of you who haven't yet remembered Wells, he was sports editor of the Daily Campus for the past three years . . . remember the Daily Campus?

## Connecticut Daily Campus

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## Counseling Program Geared For Better Student Adjustments To University Life

The midsemester slip of paper revealed some startling facts. This student was on his way out of college before the first semester was even over. Wha Hoppen? My marks had been good enough in high school. Somewhere, somehow, I had developed Chronic Curricular Deficiency. This couldn't happen to me . . . but it did!

One group dedicated to the purpose of circumventing and preventing such a situation as this is the large body of students who go to make up the Student Counseling Program. Their main task is to acquaint the freshman with the scoop on campus and help to integrate him into the affairs and life of the student body. This not only includes academic aid, but encompasses the wheres and whyfores of extra-curricular and social activities.

The counselors serve as congenial funds of information for the freshman who soon finds out that these people are friends to whom vexing problems may be brought at any time. And who is more logical a consultant than someone who has met similar problems not too long ago.

### Counseling Organization

The organization of the group starts in the dormitory where students volunteer to act as counselors. Their application is screened by the chairman of the counseling program in the living unit, the house resident and the house council. If approved by all of these people the application then goes on to Administration to the respective men's or women's office for final approval. At the head of the program is the Policy Committee which generally consists of eight students and two University Administrative Assistants, Mr. Thomas Cusick and Miss Elizabeth Noftsker, both acting in an advisory capacity. The chairman of the Policy Committee is Burton Turner, Middlesex Hall, while the co-chairman is Faye Lipsher, 4-B. Other member of the committee are: Ronald Bacon, Barbara Carpenter, George Coates, Timothy Cunningham, Kay Dillon, Robert Greenberg and John Martin.

### Seek To Overcome Problems

The program is one of meetings geared to uncover and remove the problems that are constantly arising for the freshman on campus. For the first eight weeks of the fall semester, the counselors arrange meetings with the counselees assigned to them. However, they are urged to keep in contact all year, not just the brief few weeks the program is officially in operation. Proximity is one factor involved but there is an effort made to assign students to counselors who are enrolled in the same school or college. The meetings are of an informal nature where no set pattern must be adhered to, but there is a manual issued to the counselor that serves as a guide. This manual written by Mr. Cusick and Miss Noftsker, is the distillation and compilation of some five years of student counseling experience on campus, and like some well known vintages, improves with each passing year as information is added.

### Counselors Real People

A word about this creature labeled counselor. Contrary to some beliefs, this does not constitute an IBM machine with a perfect QPR, regurgitating answers at a phenomenal rate. Instead the ideal counselor is a proportioned mixture of friendship, interest, patience and understanding. They are a relatively unthanked group who sacrifice time and effort in order to help others. Many of them return to school one week early to be on hand to aid the freshmen, forfeiting money and that last spurt of vacation, and receive only an inward satisfaction for their trouble.

### Mostest And Leastest

There is always the character who knows all the answer, who feels that while other people not as well mentally endowed may need help, he certainly can get along on his own. As a matter of fact we met this brilliant craftsman in the opening paragraph. Breathes there any freshman at all who need not seek his counselor's hall? It, is a matter of sad history that those who feel they need counseling the "leastest" are the very ones who can profit by it the "mostest."

In general the campus is covered quite well although there are gaps that the Policy Committee hopes to fill by next year. The program is offered to transfers and commuters who find they adjust much faster after a few chats with a counselor. Veterans are used for advising other veterans and most are satisfied that their time was not wasted.

### System Of Discussion

There are chairmen in charge of each living unit where the program is in effect. Every week the people involved with counseling meet with the chairman and go over any difficulties encountered. Some of the problems are not easily overcome and are brought up for further consideration in the periodic meetings when members of the Policy Committee get together with the chairmen. Thus a system exists whereby the most difficult stumbling blocks are presented before the committee for discussion, and since most of them have been former counselors and house chairmen, they form an excellent core of experience which facilitates finding a solution.

### Questionnaires Aid Evaluation

Another method is also incorporated that brings faults to light and at the same time serves as an evaluation of the program. Each year questionnaires are given to all those who participate in the program, asking counselees to rate the service they received and to point out any shortcomings which they would like to see corrected. Last year over two-thirds of those counseled felt that good or excellent service was rendered while one-third evaluated the program as mediocre or poor. One point brought to light by this method was that in the past the Interdepartmental 100 course included information in the program. This year an attempt was made to keep counseling topics on the other side of the academic pasture. An innovation this semester will be that the counselors themselves will be given questionnaires so that a broader evaluation of the program may be had.

It is realized that such a program must inevitably move slowly, but it seems rather apparent that the some four hundred counselors are paving the way toward a better and faster freshman adjustment to the new campus life he encounters.

## Mailbag . . . . .

To the Editor,

I am pleased to read that you are to conduct a little research into the Security problem. I am looking forward to further articles on the subject. How about putting those forthcoming editorials on the front page, where things which are important are usually found?

There is no reason to deny that we need a police force on this campus. We are a community of several thousand souls. Perhaps we have a higher intelligence level than the average community because of the type of community we are. Perhaps we don't. Nevertheless there are good and bad among us, and we need a police force to keep order, just like any city or town in the state.

However, there are a few things which have popped into my head about this Security business.

1. I hope that your research will find out whether bitterness exists in the Security department toward the students. This from outward appearances, seems to be the case.

2. If this is the case, is there some type of rotation system that could be instituted that would get the officers away from the University once in awhile to regain their sense of balance?

3. Security should be asked to make more of an attempt to take into consideration the students' problems. The exorbitant fines, and the unnecessary no parking areas should be reviewed.

4. How does Security tie in with the State Police? Why does part of the fines collected go to the Town of Mansfield?

5. Would the head of the Security Department be willing to publish his views on this problem? We would like his views, provided he doesn't attempt to pull the wool over our eyes.

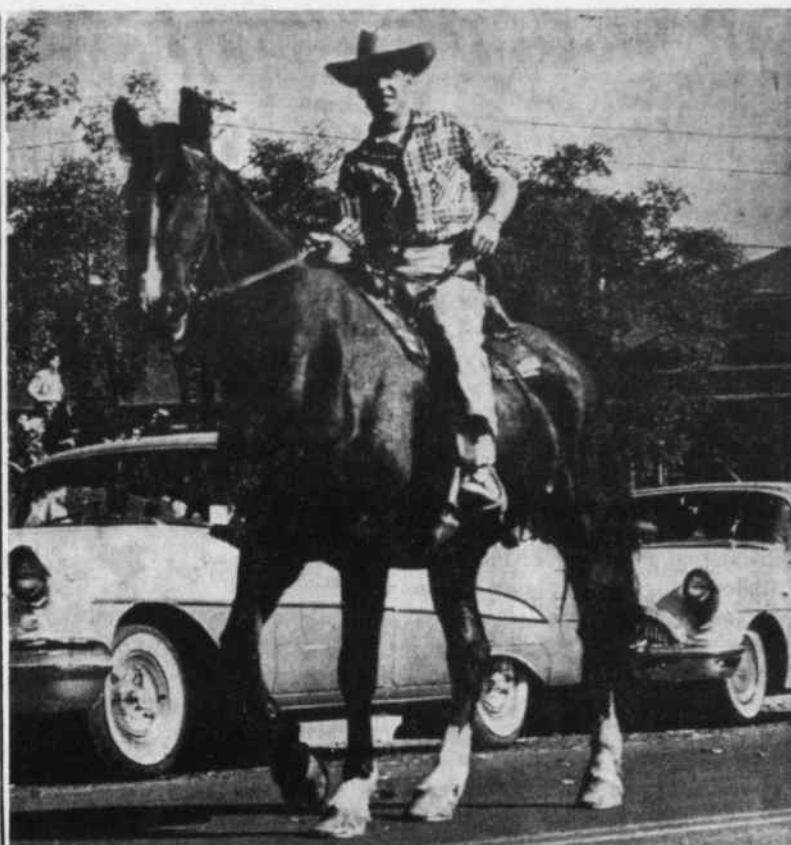
Undoubtedly there are more important considerations than these. Are we going to get anywhere, or not?

Sincerely,  
Gerard L. Studley

## Every Vote Counts . . .

(UP)—The three Russian observers of the American political campaign are keeping their preference of political parties, American, that is, a secret.

They visited both Democratic and Republican headquarters today and were loaded down with campaign literature at both places. One of them cut short what sounded like a partisan sales pitch by an Eisenhower volunteer worker. The Russian told the campaign aide, "It's no use. We don't vote."



Campus Photo—Kaufman

**PRIZE PACKAGE**—A horse with beauty as well as 'horse sense' is Mentor, prize-winning Morgan stallion of the Uconn stables. His rider is John McKinley, who also serves as his keeper and trainer.

## Celebrity At Animal Farm

'By Fairytown out of Goldfield.' So reads the stanchion over the stall of Mentor, the pride of the Uconn stables.

Mentor, who at the age of 14 is still coping first prizes, seems to be a little-known celebrity here at Uconn. He has won the champion Morgan stallion title at the Eastern States Exposition, West Springfield, Mass., for three years running in addition to earning New England and national titles.

The Eastern States Exposition features a horse show in which all of the New England colleges and universities who have Morgan horses put them up for show. He has been chosen model stallion for three different years at the National Morgan Horse Show held in New England. His son has also placed first for three different years at the National Morgan Horse Show.

Bred at the United States Government Morgan horse farm at Middlebury, Vt., he is a descendant of the first Morgan horses bred in New England prior to the Civil War. At that time the horses were used as carriers.

Mentor came to Uconn approximately five years ago. The department head of animal industries chose him as the best Morgan stallion available at that time. At present his keeper and trainer is John McKinley who graduated from the University of Massachusetts this year and has handled horses most of his life. He has also worked at the U.S. Morgan horse farm. Usually he rides Mentor in the parades for the horse is too valuable to be ridden by just anybody.

Aside from leading the parades, Mentor is still competing and is also used for breeding purposes. He's on display the year round and people very frequently come to see him.

## Main Dining Hall Clean, Economical

By JON FISH

**Editor's note: This is the second in the series on the dining hall facilities on campus.**

The enormous kitchen directly off the Main Dining room is a composite of stainless steel, enormous kettles, deep fat friers, electric ovens, electric slicers, and steam cookery. There are currently twenty-five people employed at the Main Dining Hall, not counting student personnel. These people keep the operation running smoothly seven days a week and for countless conference groups housed at Wood Hall and other dormitories throughout the summer. All machinery and equipment is, for the most part, stainless steel which is kept to a gleaming mirror finish. Sanitation is a vital part of the restaurant business and each kitchen visited was spotlessly clean, the bacteria count extremely low.

### Main Washer

There is a special room off the kitchen entirely devoted to the automatic washing of dishes. There are four processes in the tremendous main washer, first a pre-rinse, then a first washing, next a very hot detergent washing, and finally a scalding rinse. There is a separate washer devoted entirely to the washing of glasses, another devoted to silver.

There are four walk-in refrigerators downstairs, one for eggs and butter, one for left over meats, one for pastry, and one for vegetables and fruits.

All meals served at the Main Dining Hall are à la carte. The Meal Plan is not used there due to the number of transients eating there daily. It is the oldest dining hall on campus and perhaps the most collegiate in decor. Mr. Stanley Wasilewski, the head chef, is a born gourmet and has been at "the Beanery" for ten years. He specializes in superb sauces and soups.

### Student Attitude Friendlier

Comments by workers on student attitude were very complimentary. They stated that the last several years have shown a decided improvement in the common social graces, and that many students put themselves out to compliment the food. This is excellent for morale and cements much friendlier relations.

All food is bought on bids submitted by the various distributing houses. The Dining Hall Food Service receives no state financial aid. The cost of labor, machinery, food supplies and upkeep is all paid by income from meals, and not by the tax payers. Despite the tremendous overhead, the costs to students runs 20 % less than in other educational institutions throughout the state.



## Fall Blood Drive Tuesday Can Handle 4,000 Donors

The fall Blood Drive will be held Tuesday, October 30, from 9:45 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. in Hawley Armory. Donors will be received largely by appointment, but "walk-ins" will be taken during the morning.

This year only two blood drives, one in the fall and one in the spring, have been planned instead of the usual four. These two drives will be on a larger scale than previously. The Bloodmobile Unit will be able to handle up to 400 donors. According to informed sources, the campus response to recent blood drives has been excellent and no problem is anticipated in meeting the Uconn quota this fall.

### Organized By Mansfield Red Cross

The blood drives are organized by the Mansfield Branch of the America Red Cross. The chairman of the Mansfield committee is Arthur E. Schwarting, Professor of Pharmacognosy here.

Student representatives on campus recruit the student donors. The two recruiting media are the Student Senate Bloodmobile Committee and the Arnold Air Society. The Student Senate Bloodmobile Committee is organized through a series of area captains and individual living unit representatives. Co-chairmen of this Senate committee are Audrey Delaney, Sprague Hall, and Phillip Kaplin, Phi Sigma Delta.

### Arnold Air Society Helps

The Arnold Air Society, an honorary social organization for advanced AFROTC cadets, is the second student recruiting unit. A Bloodmobile Committee set up by the Arnold Air Society, headed this year by William Burt, Lambda Chi Alpha, arranges for donations from AFROTC cadets. This committee operates in conjunction with the Student Senate committee of the same name.

A trophy is given each year to the living unit contributing the largest number of pints of blood. Cadets who give blood through their ROTC classes will also receive credit for doing so in their living units.

Three other organizations which aid in the administrative set-up during the blood drives are Gamma Sigma Sigma, Alpha Phi Omega, and the University Veteran's Association.



Campus Photo - Farmer

**LIFE SAVERS:** The fall Bloodmobile visit to campus will be conducted Tuesday from 9:45 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in Hawley Armory. Approximately 400 donors are needed to fill the quota for the fall collection.

A trophy is presented each year to the residence having the largest percentage of donors taking part in the program.

## UVA Hears Representatives Of Veterans Administration

What benefits do you have as a veteran under the present legislation? Can you buy a home that costs 15,000 dollars? Will the Veterans' Association make payments to your dependents if you die?

These and other questions will be answered in a talk given by Renato Spadola, representative of the Hartford Regional Office of the Veterans' Administration at the meeting of the University Veterans Association tonight at 7 in HUB 201.

### Uconn Grad

Mr. Spadola is a graduate of the University of Connecticut, Class of '39, and while an undergraduate student he participated in both varsity basketball and baseball. He has been with the Veterans' Administration for the past ten years. After his talk there will be a question and answer period.

John Tierney, president of the UVA, requests all members of the organization to be present at this meeting. He stated that this is the second in a series of speakers that the UVA hopes to present to its members during the current semester. Plans are being made to bring other speakers to the campus at future dates.

## Snell To Discuss Facets Of Finance In 7:30 Talk

Donald Snell will address the American Finance Club tonight in the Student Union Building. The topic of his discussion will be the ABC's of financing.

Reflections on the various types of investments as well as the high lights of the workings of the organized stock exchanges.

All club members, students and faculty members are invited to attend this event program which will begin at 7:30 p.m.

## Vivien Plans Write-In Race

Stonington (UP)—Industrialist Vivien Kellems says she's planning a write-in campaign for the U.S. Senate.

She charges that "tortured legal gymnastics" were used to deny her effort in New London Superior Court to secure a place on the ballot.

Judge John King rejected her plea that Secretary of State Mildred Allen had no right to deny her petitions for the place on the ballot.

Miss Kellems—an Independent Party candidate—says her supporters are "good and boiling mad" over her legal setback. She says U.S. Senator Prescott Bush is responsible for the court defeat.

She says "Bush is the political boss of this state and has millions of dollars of Wall Street money behind him."

## WHUS Schedule

### THURSDAY

- 3:00—News
- 3:05—Just Three
- 4:00—News
- 4:05—I Hear Music
- 5:00—Coeds Corner
- 5:15—Interlude
- 6:00—News
- 6:15—Sports
- 6:30—Dixieland Anyone—Eli's Chosen Six
- 7:00—"Your Senate In Action"
- 7:15—Army Sound Off - Don Burns
- 7:30—Convocation-Interview with Peer Gynt Players
- 8:00—News
- 8:05—Symphony Hall - Professor Egon Kenton interprets
- 9:00—Sign Off

## A Good Place To Eat The Windham Diner

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Customer Parking

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## PHOTOGRAPHERS

We need your pictures of campus life and activities, for publication in the 1957 NUTMEG, Nominal payment for acceptable pictures.

Bring to room 110 SUB.

## Hillel Awards Banquet Is Sunday

The annual Hillel awards banquet will be held at Hillel House Sunday, November 4, at 6 p.m. A steak dinner will be served and awards will be presented to last years' members who made outstanding contributions to the organization.

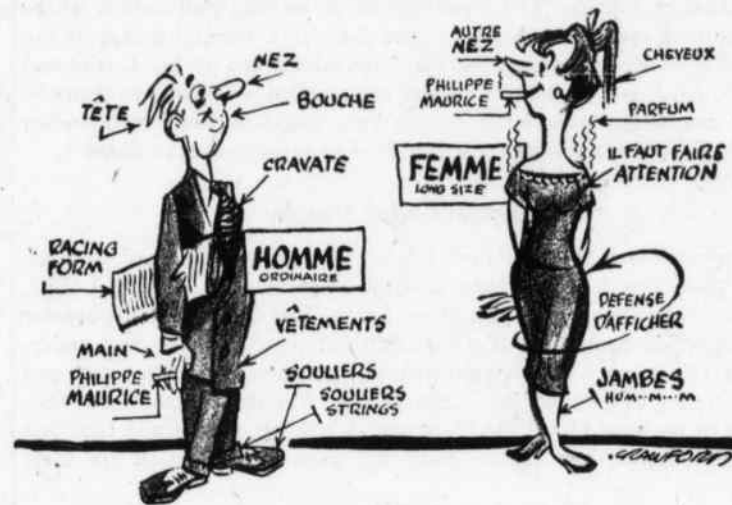
A donation of two dollars will reserve a place at the dinner for anyone wishing to attend. Reservations may be made at Hillel House before Saturday.



### LANGUAGE MADE SIMPLE: No. 1

In this day of swift international communications, like radio, television, and the raft, it becomes increasingly important for all of us to have a solid grounding in foreign languages. Accordingly, I have asked the makers of Philip Morris whether I might not occasionally forego levity in this column and instead use it for a short lesson in language.

"Of course, silly!" chuckled the makers, tousling my yellow hair. Oh, grand men they are, the makers of Philip Morris, just as full of natural goodness as the cigarettes they make. "Of course, fond boy, you may occasionally forego levity in this column and instead use it for a short lesson in language!" said the makers and tossed me up and down in a blanket until, rosy with laughing, I bade them desist, and then we all had basins of farina and smoked Philip Morris and sang songs until the campfire had turned to embers.



For our first lesson in language, let us take up French, which has often been called the *lingua franca* of France. We will approach French in a new manner, because, to be brutally frank, the way it is taught in our colleges is archaic and obsolete. Why all this emphasis on grammar? After all, when we get to France does it matter if we can parse and conjugate? Of course not!

So for the first exercise, translate the following real, true-to-life dialogue between two real, true-to-life Frenchmen named Claude (pronounced *Clohd*) and Pierre (also pronounced *Clohd*):

CLAUDE: Good morning, sir. Can you direct me to the nearest monk?

PIERRE: I have regret, but I am a stranger here myself.

CLAUDE: Is it that you come from the France?

PIERRE: You have right.

CLAUDE: I also. Come, let us mount the airplane and return ourselves to the France.

PIERRE: We must defend from smoking until the airplane raises itself.

CLAUDE: Ah, now it has raised itself. Will you have a Philippe Maurice?

PIERRE: Mercy.

CLAUDE: In the garden of my aunt it makes warm in the summer and cold in the winter.

PIERRE: What a coincidence. In the garden of my aunt too!

CLAUDE: Ah, we are landing. Regard how the airplane depresses itself.

PIERRE: What shall you do in the France?

CLAUDE: I shall make a promenade and see various sights of cultural and historical significance. What shall you do?

PIERRE: I think I shall try to pick up the stewardess.

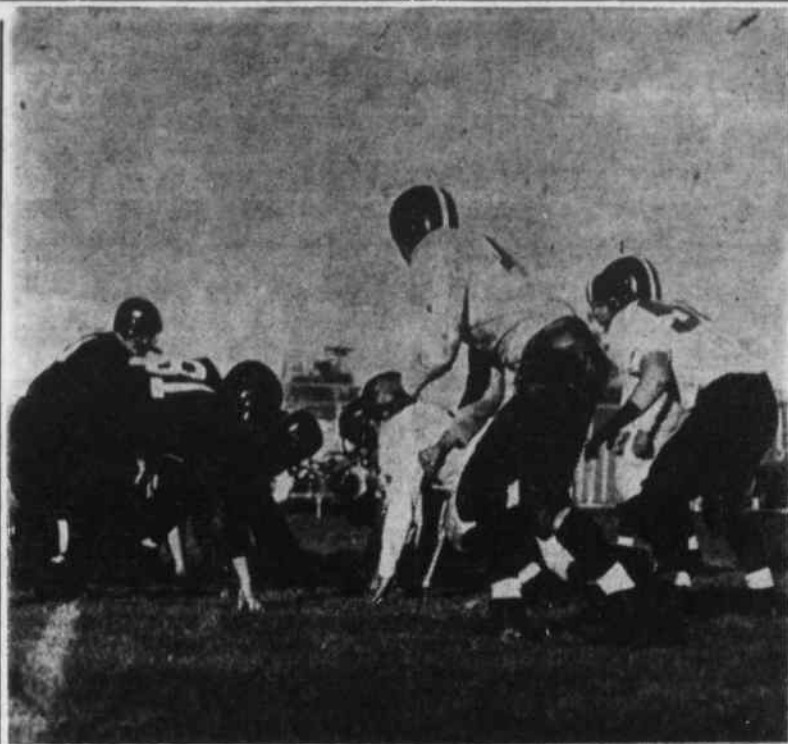
CLAUDE: Long live the France!

©Max Shulman, 1956

Et vive aussi la Philippe Maurice, la cigarette très bonne, très agréable, très magnifique, et la sponsor de cette column-là.



# S R O R J U N I O R S



Campus Photo—Selman

**READY, SET:** The freshmen gridders (in white) ready themselves to stop a play the varsity is about to run off in a recent scrimmage. The yearling home opener is Friday against Rhode Island.

## Freshmen Football Team Preps For Home Opener

Almost every afternoon a look at Gardner Dow Field will reveal the University of Connecticut freshman football team going through its practice session. The boys vying for positions on the yearling team are the varsity prospects of the future.

A turn out of between 50 to 60 former high school football players reported to practice two weeks after the semester began. Unlike previous years, practice was delayed this year to allow the boys to orientate themselves with the university.

During the four-week practice schedule, the players from all parts of the state and New England are worked into a well coordinated football unit.

The frosh also render a great aid to the varsity. Two or three days a week the yearlings familiarize the varsity with opponents' plays by running them against the varsity.

The freshmen open the season Friday against a strong Rhode Island team that has won both its games so far this season. Their four-game schedule includes New Hampshire, Boston University and Springfield in addition to Rhode Island.

Some of the high school records of the frosh gridders are quite impressive. Quarterback Gerry D'Avolio, who hails from East Boston, attended Boston English High School where he was captain of the hockey, baseball and football teams. He was selected as a member of the All-Boston football team in 1955. Right end Barry O'Connell was a member of the All-Western Massachusetts team for two years. Left halfback Brad Leach was on the All-Maine team and is said by many to be the best prospect to come out of Maine in several years.

## UC Ability To Score Evident In Statistics

By BOB RICE, Campus Statistician

Last year's football team finished the season with an even 4-4 record. This year's team with a 3-2 record to date has a fine chance to top its predecessors won-lost figure. However, it is certain that this year's team will lead last year's in almost every offensive department.

## Freshmen Booters Defeat Brown 2-0 For Second Win

The University of Connecticut freshman soccer team won its second match in a row when it defeated Brown University 2-0 Tuesday at Storrs.

For the first time this season, the previously undefeated Brown team, failed to score and only a great defensive performance by Purdon at the goals and Gonzales and Boggie, in the fullback slots made it possible.

The Huskie attack was without the service of Valentino who injured his knee in the UMass encounter and is expected to be out for the rest of the season. Trujillo did not play on defense because he was advised by his doctor to rest for a few days. However he will return to the line-up and lead his team against Cheshire Academy on October 31st.

### Goalie Busy

Scoring in the first and third period, the Pups were on defense practically all afternoon. Purdon had a very busy afternoon as he stopped between 30 to 40 shots. In the third period, Edmonds took a pass from Wheland and scored the goal which insured the victory for the Uconn team.

According to coach Stacy Holmes, it was a team victory but special mention should go to Purdon and Gonzales who played a tremendous defensive game Magee and Press were outstanding for the Brown team.

In 1955 the Uconnns scored 68 points in the entire eight games. In the Massachusetts game alone the 1956 team exceeded this figure by three. Also, more Connecticut men crossed the final chalk stripe in this game than all last season. In five games the Huskies have gained 1255 yards on the ground compared with the 999 yards netted in eight games last season.

In this year's individual passing department, John Livieri and Lenny King are the leaders. Livieri has completed ten of 22 for 166 yards. King has completed half of his heaves (five of ten) for 132 yards.

Mike Noonan has hit the mark twice in four attempts for a total of 40 yards. Gerry Dooling, has failed to connect in only three attempts. The Huskies, who have relied heavily on their ground game, have four touchdown passes in the record book. Livieri has two, King one, and Sam Livieri the other.

### TEAM STATISTICS

Uconn	Opponents
1255 Yards Rushing	676
374 Yards Passing	373
45 Passes Attempted	71
20 Passes Completed	24
8 Passes Intercepted by	4
31.9 Punting Average	34.3

The twenty passes the Uconnns have caught are pretty well spread out among the receivers. The leader is the big end Ron Vernet with six catches for a distance of 107 yards. Gene Green has caught four for 89 yards. Of the 89, 43 came on his leaping stab that put Connecticut ahead to stay in last Saturday's Maine game. The jack-of-all-trades King has grabbed three for 57 yards. Ray Manninen has gained 51 yards by virtue of but two completions. Green has caught two touchdown passes, King one, and "Bull" Godwin the other.

Statistic Shorts—Sam Livieri has gained 102 yards in only seven carries for an enviable 14.5 average per carry — King is nearing the 400 mark with 394 yards total rushing — The opposition has failed to runback a punt in the last three games.

## Made this discovery yet?

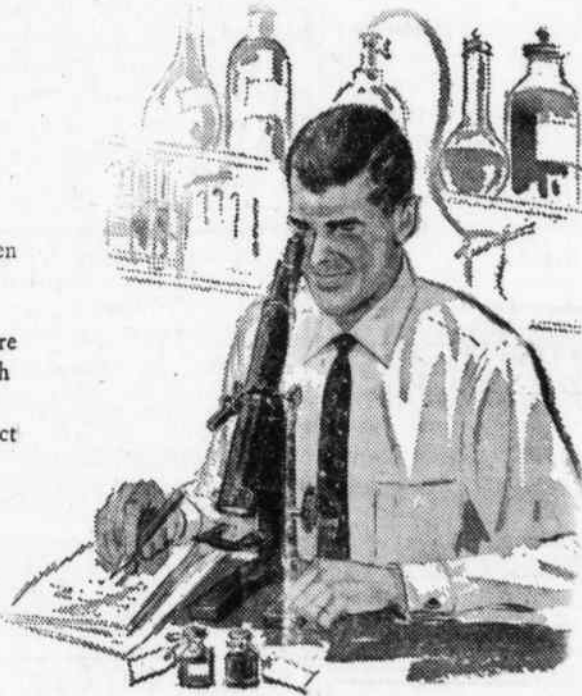
You combine some very basic elements when you slip into this Arrow *Par White* shirt. Its medium-spread collar and handsome broadcloth fabric give you an extra measure of style. And because it's a soft collar (with stays), you're assured of comfort a-plenty. Add the English block print tie for a perfect final touch.

Shirt, \$3.95; tie, \$2.50.

# ARROW

—first in fashion

SHIRTS • TIES



## New formula for fashion

Fashion and comfort *do* mix. And the Arrow people offer some mighty convincing proof with this smart-looking *Par*. (You can choose either barrel or French cuffs.) Its soft medium-spread collar (with stays) is as easy on your neck as it is on your eyes. And nothing could look finer than its lustrous white broadcloth.

Shirt, \$3.95; tie, \$2.50.

**THE CHURCH-REED COMPANY**  
"Good Clothes For Men"  
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Make Your  
Appointment  
Today For  
**NUTMEG**  
Portrait

## Boyd's Din'ette

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Uconn Students Welcome

All Home Cooked

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FOR ALL OCCASIONS



# Vincent Price Lauds TV In HUB Speech

Vincent Price, whose fame as a star of stage and screen is exceeded only by his recently acquired reputation as an art authority, addressed over 400 students and faculty members Tuesday night in the Student Union.

Speaking on the cultural influences of television as a medium for mass education, Mr. Price said that he considers television the most "exciting" thing that has happened to the arts in many years.

## 'Opportunities Endless'

"Its opportunities are practically endless," he said, adding that this encompasses both the artist and the viewer.

"It is a new and exciting medium for the actor, the writer and the director. And for the viewer it is of immeasurable cultural value in bringing to him the greater knowledge of and appreciation for the arts."

Price visited the campus under auspices of WNHC-TV, Channel 8 in New Haven as a "goodwill ambassador" and as representative of the casts of a series of motion pictures to be seen on Channel 8. The pictures are part of a "package" recently purchased by Triangle Stations, of which WNHC-TV is a member. They will be seen every day on local television.

## Budapest

From page one

Ministry of the Interior clamped a dusk-to-dawn curfew on Budapest. An official announcement over Radio Budapest said, "Some areas of the city have not yet been cleared of counter-revolutionary groups."

## CLASSIFIED

LOST: A light tan car coat, red plaid lining. If found please return to Bill Jennings, Theta Chi.

LOST: Black full-length coat taken by mistake from Eta Lambda Sigma. Saturday night. Label reads "Macy's Little Shop." Finder please return to Ruth Wrubel, 3-B, Ext. 817, Reward.

WANT A CAR? A perfect opportunity. 1951 Studebaker Champion, overdrive and heater. Very clean economical and inexpensive. Howard Efland, New London Hall, Ext. 298 or GA. 9-9642.

LOST: Brown leather case containing brown rimmed glasses. Vicinity of Beach Hall. Contact Robert Cooke, Grange Hall, Ext. 483.

LOST: Chase 17-Jewel wrist watch with Siamese engraved band. Lost between Main Dining Hall and Home Economics. Reward. Contact Steve Kaiser, Quad III, Ext. 458.

WANTED: A four-room rent for spring semester. Must be near campus. Contact Eric Schneider, GA 9-9642, New London Hall.

FOR SALE: 1952 Studebaker Champion, starlight coupe in excellent condition, overdrive, radio and heater, snow tires. Asking \$450. HA. 9-0200.

LOST: Wire haired terrier—black spots on back, wearing collar with Manhattan tag. Lost in vicinity of Faculty Club. Contact Richard Nolan at Psychology Dept. Nite, call HA 3-9541.

LOST: Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity Pin, black and gold. Vicinity of Lambda Chi Alpha. Saturday evening. Sentimental value. Call Elaine Leary, Ext. 446.

GREENWICH VOTERS: Exercise your rights of citizenship. Ride with me on election eve, Monday, November 5. Return Tuesday morning. Call Don Miller, 459.

FOR SALE: Pair 710x15 snow tires driven less than 1,000 miles. \$20. Al Palmer, Chi Phi.

TAKEN BY MISTAKE: During round robin. Gray Gabardine top coat. Original was Crownwear, exchanged for Bond Brand. Call C. Lyman, Ext. 617.

LOST: Sterling silver charm bracelet containing disk with initials KRS in vicinity of fraternity quadrangle Saturday. Please return to Karen Scozzafava, 2-C, Ext. 294.

TAKEN BY MISTAKE: Light grey, tweed sports jacket with black verticle stripe. "Land-O" label. I really miss this one and will pay SUBSTANTIAL REWARD! Nelson Morgan, SAE, Ext. 440.

FOOD SALE at Mansfield Firehouse, Spring Hill, Saturday, Oct. 27 at 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Women's Auxiliary.

## Little Theater Opening Set For Nov. 13

The opening of the new Little Theater at the university for the 1956-57 season's theater productions was announced recently by the department of speech and drama, along with the initiation of a season ticket policy for the series of five major plays.

### Student Cast

The opening will be on Nov. 13 with the first night of "Death of a Salesman" by Arthur Miller. The production, with an all-student cast and directed by Assistant Professor Cecil E. Hinkel, director of theater, will run from Tuesday through Saturday at 8 p.m. and with a Saturday matinee at 2:30.

Other productions for the year include "Thieves' Carnival" by Jean Anouilh, Dec. 4-8; "Androcles and the Lion" by George Bernard Shaw, March 19-23; "The Rainmaker" by N. Richard Nash, April 2-9, and Thornton Wilder's "The Skin of Our Teeth," April 30 to May 4.

### Arena Style

All productions will be in the Little Theater with the exception of "The Rainmaker" which will be presented in arena style in the HUB ballroom. Walter Adelsperger and Bruce Klee, associate directors, are other directors in the department. Frank Ballard will be the stage designer-technician with Donald Murray as the lighting technician.

A season ticket for the five productions is now on sale for \$5 and reserved seats for the presentations may be obtained at this time or at a specified time before each production. Single admission prices are \$1.50. All tickets are obtainable through the department of speech and drama.

**MANFIELD**  
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Gordon McRae - Sheree North  
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CINEMA SCOPE  
Plus "Queen Of Babylon"  
Closed Mon., Thru. Thurs.

**UNIVERSITY CINEMA**  
Come to the movie  
This Weekend  
**EASY OF EDEN**  
(color)  
James Dean - Julie Harris  
Fri. and Sat. October 26-27  
Admission 25¢  
**College of Agriculture Auditorium**



Campus Photo - Sherman

CAREFUL NOW! W. C. Droban, left, representative of Corning Glass Works, points out intricate glass parts of machinery to Joseph Maisano and Paul Leffinwell, both of Woodward House, during an exhibition of industrial glass products on campus Tuesday. The display was housed in a touring trailer.

## Activities On Campus

**CANDLELIGHTING CEREMONY:** All girls wishing to participate in the candlelighting ceremony which will take place Sunday are urged by Chairman Viola Kiszkiel to come to the rehearsal tonight at 6:45 in Aquinas Hall.

**FOLK SONG CLUB:** The regular meeting of the club will be held this evening in HUB 201 at 7.

**OUTING CLUB:** The regular session will be tonight at 7 in HUB 104.

**P. E. MAJORS CLUB:** New members and Physical Education majors are asked to attend the meeting tonight at 7 in HUB 214.

**PHYSICAL THERAPY CLUB:** The regular meeting will be held in HUB 208 at 7:30 p.m. today. The faculty will put on a skit for the students. Frank Bowles will report on the Physical Therapy Conference held last summer in New York City.

**INTERNATIONAL HOUSE:** There will be an "important" meeting of all members tonight at 8 in HUB 214.

**SABRE AIR COMMAND:** Installation of freshmen, and movies will be the program at the Sabre Air Command's meeting tonight in HUB 202 at 7:30.

**JAZZ APPRECIATION:** A program of jazz appreciation will be held tonight at 7:30 in the HUB Music Lounge. It is being sponsored by the Cultural Committee of the Union. Those attending have been asked to bring records.

## Mother Plans to Wage Custody Suit in London

LONDON (UP)—The mother of little Tanya Chwastov is in London to fight for her daughter's custody against turnabout Russian refugee Alexei Chwastov, the girl's father. Chwastov was halted in London last week by a court order as he was about to sail with his daughter for Russia.

## CAPITOL

Willimantic

Mat. 1:45 - Eves. 6:40

Now Thru. Sat. Oct. 27

Esther Williams

"UNGUARDED MOMENT"

with George Nadel

plus

"FRONTIER WOMEN"

## GEM THEATRE

Willimantic, Conn.

Mat. 1:45 - Ev. 1 show 7:00

Now! Ends Saturday

**The Best Things In Life Are Free**  
CINEMA SCOPE



Plus "Queen Of Babylon"  
Soon! "War And Peace"

## Hugh Greer Talks On Army Sports At Hillel's Brunch

Speaker at the weekly Sunday morning brunch at Hillel this week was Hugh Greer, varsity basketball coach. Greer spoke on many phases of sports and coaching, including the influence of sports on Army personnel. He mentioned that the routine of Army life would often be unbearable without the outlet that athletics and competition provide.

Greer referred to the art of coaching as "expert teaching." He mentioned that a coach must have a definite reason for sending in substitutes or making changes. He contrasted the fan, with his 100 guesses, to the coach who must make the correct assumption on the first try. A spectator who gets one right from his 100 chance is good. This certainly would not hold true for a team coach, he said.

## Fashion

From page one

In addition to the work done by the classes in the School of Home Economics, the Home Economics Club and the music department are also contributing to the program. There will be a historic narrative, description of each article, and background music throughout the entire show, which will be presented in three-sided modified arena form. The models will be chosen from the girls in the school.

The list of guests include longtime residents of the area, former faculty, fashion experts and representatives from the clothing and textiles industries. There is no admission charge and programs will be issued at the door.

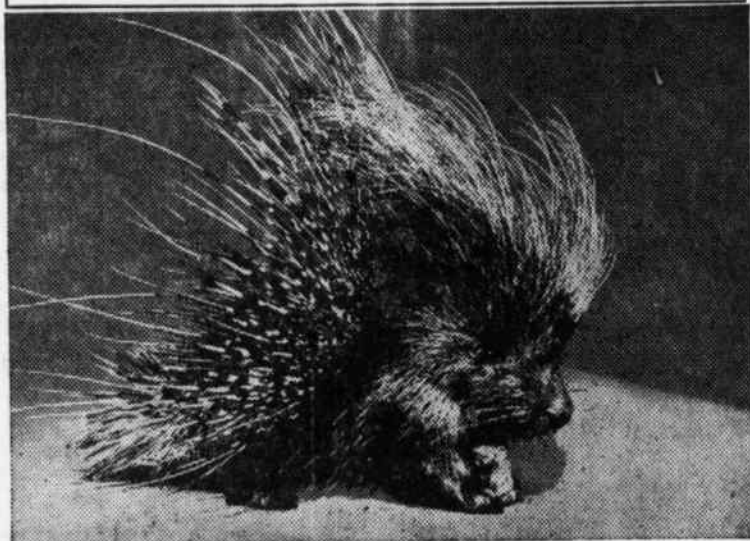
Besides the fashion show, there will be exhibits in HUB 203 of "Furnishings, Fabrics and Furnishings" from 1881 to 1956.

## Lindy's Restaurant

70 Union Street

Willimantic, Conn.

## J. Paul Sheedy\* Wasn't Very Sharp Till Wildroot Cream-Oil Gave Him Confidence



"WHY do the girls act so stuck up?" moaned Sheedy. "It's quilling me the way they give me the brush-off." "It's your hair, J. Paul," said one of the lads. "It sticks out all over. Confidentially, it stings. You need Wildroot Cream-Oil." So Sheedy picked up a bottle. Now he has all kinds of confidence, because his hair looks healthy and handsome, the way Nature intended. Neat but not greasy. Try Wildroot Cream-Oil in bottles or handy tubes. It contains Lanolin, Nature's finest hair and scalp conditioner. Soon all the dates you need be yours for the asking.

\* of 131 So. Harris Hill Rd., Williamsburg, N.Y.

**Wildroot Cream-Oil gives you confidence**

