



Connecticut Daily Campus

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No. 37



Campus Photo—Sonsini

NEWMAN CLUB DANCE: Pictured above are members of the Newman Club enjoying a square dance at a recent Halloween party and dance. Herb Mercier of Andover did the calling for the square-dancing.

Gala First Night Planned For 'Death Of A Salesman'

A gala first night, Nov. 13, for the production of *Death of a Salesman* is being planned by the department of speech and drama to celebrate the opening of the new Little Theatre.

Dignitaries from the Uconn campus and from throughout the state have been invited to attend, and tickets are also available for the general public. Formal dress is requested for everyone attending the opening night.

Contemporary Drama

Death of a Salesman, by Arthur Miller, was chosen to inaugurate a season of contemporary drama that will be presented this

year and next.

The remainder of the season will include presentation of *Thieves' Carnival*, *Androcles and the Lion*, *How He Lied to Her Husband*, *The Rainmaker*, and *The Skin of Our Teeth*.

Saturday Matinees

There will be Saturday matinees for all performances. *Death of a Salesman* will run from November 13 to 17, and tickets for the opening night as well as other performances may be purchased at the Auditorium box office beginning today. Season tickets are still available.

English, French Prepare Suez Attack; Egypt Denies Battle Outcome At Port

By UNITED PRESS

CYPRUS, Nov. 5 — A giant British and French invasion fleet is hovering off the north end of the Suez Canal, waiting only for the order to land.

Paratroopers have paved the way in a day of bitter house-to-house fighting. Anglo-French headquarters on Cyprus says the paratroopers have finished their job and that the city of Port Said is in their hands.

The headquarters says that the Egyptian defenders of Port Said already have laid down their arms, and that the Egyptian port commander is negotiating surrender terms with the paratroop commander.

Egypt Denies Report

The Egyptians flatly denied this. Egyptian communiques claimed that the Port Said defenders wiped out the first wave of Anglo-French paratroops. An Egyptian spokesman at the United Nations, N.Y., said his countrymen already

have taken 350 French prisoners and that they are on their way to Cairo.

Official Egyptian communiques claim the entire population of Port Said turned out to fight. And Radio Cairo has asked all Egyptians to "take up rifles, knives and sticks." The Egyptians also claim they shot seven transport planes loaded with paratroops and eight more other Anglo-French war planes.

But this isn't the picture given by the Allied side. British Prime Minister Anthony Eden has announced in the House of Commons that all resistance at Port Said had been crushed, that the Anglo-French forces have been ordered to hold their fire, and that the surrender of the port city is being negotiated.

Allies Admit Fight

The Anglo-French command admits the Egyptians put up a tough fight. But they say the invaders were under orders to keep the casualties light both for themselves and the Egyptians. And they say

after brisk fighting, which included house-to-house operations, the paratroops captured the Port Said airport and waterworks, and bridges and roads leading south from the city.

Port Said, say the British and French, now has been isolated from the entire world. The giant landing armada is approaching and the British radio is broadcasting urgent pleas to the Egyptians not to try to stop it.

Broadcasting directly to the Egyptian soldiers, Radio Cyprus said, "Your duty is not to die but to live and return to your families and homes."

Agree to Plan

In the very midst of the smoke of battle, Britain, France and Egypt have accepted a United Nations plan for peace.

The Egyptian and the British and French have announced they will accept the UN plan for an international police force to guarantee peace in the Middle East.

Israel has not yet been heard from.

News Of Budapest:

Relatives Live In Hungary; Counselor Awaiting News

While bombs drop on Budapest, Mrs. Magdalene Feleky, resident educational counselor at Tau Epsilon Phi anxiously awaits word of her father, son, and some 75 other near relatives in that war-torn city.

It has been eight years now since Mrs. Feleky last saw her son, Gabriel. Their last meeting was in France.

Son Remains In Hungary

At that time she told her son it would be possible for both of them to go to the United States. Gabriel thought this opportunity over and finally decided to return to Hungary.

Mrs. Feleky pleaded with her son, but seeing it was to no avail, she went to England alone to make arrangements for fulfilling her childhood dream of becoming an American citizen.

Gabriel Feleky, who will be 23 years old next July 4, returned to Hungary where he received the honor position of president of the Hungarian Soccer Sport League and in 1952 he was a representative to the Olympic games in Helsinki.

Team Members Reported Killed

Three months ago Gabriel and the Hungarian soccer team went to Prague for training. Then, with the outbreak of the revolution in Budapest, Hungary was taken out of this year's Olympic Games and latest reports of the team state that two of its members have been killed in the rebellion.

"All one can do now is to wait and pray," were the words of Mrs. Feleky when she heard the news of the latest Russian bombardment of her home city of Budapest. She had hoped that the revolution would come to a swift and successful end so that she might again contact her son, but with the latest happenings she fears that the rebels stand little chance of realizing their goal.

National Developments

Throughout the evening, WHUS news reporters Wayne Hickox and Jack Riley will bring the latest state and national news developments and election returns. On the hour, Mr. David Mars of the Government Department will analyze and comment on election trends. This will enable the listener to gain an overall perspective of the national scene.

Interviews

News Director William Hall, acting as moderator throughout the evening, will interview Professors Bosworth, Cort, Gerson and Linnevoel of the Government Department. Also expected to comment on developments will be Joseph Fontana, President of the Young Republicans on campus, and William Scully, a member of the Young Democrats.

WHUS feels that its special election coverage, broadcast as a public service program, will capture the pulse of the academic and student viewpoint here in Connecticut. WHUS can be heard at 90.5 on the F.M. band in Storrs and the immediate area.

Bohrer Encourages Students To Participate And Suggest



Campus Photo Copy

Elliot Bohrer

Elliot Bohrer, USA presidential nominee for the senior class, made the following comments to a member of the Daily Campus staff in response to the question of what the general attitude of the student body seems to be at the present time concerning campaigning.

"Throughout the campaign thus far, I have come across some complaints and suggestions by both independent and fraternity people. As concerned with these, I would like to make a few comments.

"Too often, we have had decisions made by leaders without being sanctioned by the students. Of course, we must realize and accept that it is the leaders who make the final decisions. However, many times I have seen where individuals disapprove of a situation or decision and discuss it with friends or dorm members. Yet, that is as far as it goes. Moreover, it is the fault of the individual student. The problem is never brought out to his campus leaders, for whom he has voted in an election. He does not realize for what reasons the class officers and student leaders are elected. They are there to carry out the functions of the class; to do what the students wish, as long as it is within their power to do so, and to do the things which are to benefit both the student and the university.

"Furthermore, these leaders cannot give you all you want if they do not know what you want. For

See BOHRER page 6

Young GOP Provide 'Express' To Hartford

The Eisenhower Express, sponsored by the Young Republicans, will provide transportation for any independent, Democratic or Republican student voter to the polls in the greater Hartford area today from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The "express" cars will leave the Student Union between the hours stated above and will journey to Hartford, East Hartford, or West Hartford areas with students eligible to vote who must travel home to do so.

Connecticut Daily Campus

Change In Voting Procedure Needed

Is Connecticut's absentee voting policy unfair?

It would seem so, since some of the persons who are most intimately concerned with and affected by the national administration's policy decisions will be unable to voice their preferences—the group composed of students enrolled in schools and colleges in their own states who are eligible to vote but who are away from their voting residences.

The Hon. Mildred P. Allen, secretary of state, pointed out yesterday in her comments to the Daily Campus on the problem that servicemen and civilians who are engaged outside the state at the time of any election may vote by absentee ballot, while civilians within the state, but away from their voting places, may not.

The Daily Campus feels that this is a regrettable point, one which must be brought to the attention of the legislature's Elections Committee during this year's session.

The issues which will be decided by whichever administration is selected today are of vital importance to persons in the 18-26 year-old age group. It is to these persons that the duty of bearing arms will fall in the event that the United States chooses to enter any of the current international conflicts at a military level. It is these same persons who will feel most heavily the results and reactions from the development of nuclear weapons and materials

for both military and civilian purposes.

Why then are such persons denied the opportunity to vote by absentee ballot when they are unable to secure transportation to their places of residence or can not make such arrangements due to conflict with academic programs?

One frequently offered explanation of the reasoning behind not altering the voting procedure to include college students is that they are in no position to vote objectively because they are more or less cut off from international problems while pursuing studies.

However, no place offers a better environment for the logical evaluation of situations than does the college campus. Not only do informal discussions provide a cross-sampling of opinion, but lectures, classes and special programs are available to set down clear-cut explanations of problems free from the taint of political gambits and highly colored interpretations.

In the case of state elections, which of the two is better qualified to vote intelligently on the state's internal matters—the person who has been studying within the state and has had the opportunity to see its workings or the out-of-state voter who has been divorced from the situations?

If for no other reason, the obvious fact that persons must be trained in the habit of exercising their franchise seems enough to demand that the voting procedure be amended. If student-voters lose interest in a campaign because of the present situation, is it not likely that they will become uninterested in others, and thereby fail to understand the necessity for voting in other elections?

Missing Support From United States Motivates Israel's Attack On Egypt

The Middle Eastern tragedy has reached its most fateful point since the establishment of the Republic of Israel.

Whatever happens now, Israel's thrust has finally dramatized the peril and the deadlock that Western diplomats have too long tried to evade and the UN failed to confront.

There could not—there cannot—be an indefinite armed truce in the Middle East.

There could not—there cannot—be any true tranquility until the Arab states agree to recognize Israel's existence and negotiate a total peace.

Now, as in the case of earlier reprisal raids, we cannot condone the course Israel's government has chosen in seeking to end the dangerous stalemate and force world opinion to face the cruel facts of Middle Eastern life.

But neither is it enough to condemn the action and say no more. Nor will the UN have fulfilled its mission if it protests what Israel has done without recognizing that the root cause of this crisis is the persistent refusal of the Arab nations to negotiate an honorable peace.

The Israeli advance was not the irresponsible assault of an imperialistic power. It was the desperate move of a besieged, lonely republic which had decided that it must strike now or risk extinction at the hands of adversaries grown steadily more powerful and more truculent.

This is a preventive war; in the year 1956 any nation which embarks on so hazardous a course, no matter how deep the provocation, invites the gravest moral questioning.

The Israeli leaders must have known this. Why, then, did they jeopardize their moral position and violate the precepts of their own foreign policy?

The answer is that they had been rebuffed too often by the same men and nations

now so ready to condemn them. They had lost faith in the process of collective security. They had seen the United Nations denounce their reprisals against aggression without coming to grips with the essential problem of Arab intransigence. They had heard world-wide clamor over Nasser's seizure of Suez—but none over Egypt's exclusion of Israel from the canal.

Plainly they were fearful that an Eisenhower victory in the elections would doom them to four more years of isolation and harassment in which they would receive even less support from Washington.

They were outraged and disheartened by America's stubborn refusal to grant defensive arms and the ominous possibility that John Foster Dulles may be reinstated as Secretary of State.

Time and again the United States has had a chance to throw its immense power behind the quest for a genuine Middle Eastern settlement. We have failed to do so. We have let our powerful oil interests continue to do business as usual with the bellicose Arab rulers; we have hastened to denounce Israeli raids and looked the other way when the Arabs reaffirmed their determination to destroy Israel; we have piously intoned that there is peace on earth.

Why was there no word of warning or alarm from Washington when Egypt sealed its military alliance with Jordan and Syria?

President Eisenhower's statement had the one-sided quality the Israelis have come to resent and reject. Nowhere did it acknowledge the fundamental fact that the Arabs have refused to make peace. Nowhere did it express any awareness of the pattern of provocation and affront under which the Israelis have been forced to live for so long.

Now, then, is the time for the UN to issue a call for peace. But let it call for true, total peace, for final abandonment of the proclaimed Arab crusade against Israel and for clear affirmation of Israel's right to exist. Only in the context of such a call can any condemnation of Israel's action be justified.



Campus Photo—Whitman

QUEST FOR KNOWLEDGE—Now a senior at Uconn, Mrs. Michele McCoy, a former U.S. Army nurse, plans to continue her studies in France next year.

Former U.S. Army Nurse Active On Uconn Campus

The fact that college students don't have to be between the ages of 17 and 25 to enjoy life at Uconn is evidenced by the case of Mrs. Michele McCoy.

A former Army nurse who served in the Pacific Theater during World War, Mrs. McCoy is now completing her final year as a student at Uconn.

Mrs. McCoy was born in Canada and became a naturalized citizen soon after she came to the United States. She trained at St. Francis School of Nursing in Hartford for three years to become a nurse, her main goal at the time to work in an Army hospital.

Majoring In French

The wife of one of the former mayors of Putnam, Conn., Mrs. McCoy began her studies at the university in the summer of 1954. She decided to enroll at Uconn because it was close to home and because she had heard that it was as good as any college for supplying a liberal education.

Since French is her native language, Mrs. McCoy selected it as her choice for a major. She will receive her degree in June and has applied to Fulbright College in France, where she hopes to obtain a master's degree. She plans to teach French in this country after completing her studies at Fulbright.

Dorm President

Mrs. McCoy has found life at Uconn very pleasant and rewarding. She has taken part in campus activities, and this year is president of Whitney Hall and vice president and social chairman of the French Club.

"I am very happy here and like college very much," Mrs. McCoy says about Uconn. "Life on this campus has been a sublimation, and has opened a new world for me. I will be sorry to leave in June."

'Zolisti' Meet Resounding Applause

The "new look" in music was the 14 piece ensemble "I Solisti di Zagreb," the first group in a chamber music series scheduled by the University. In a concert at the University Auditorium Sunday night, this group played before a gathering of six hundred music lovers.

Organized three years ago, this Yugoslavian group opened its performance with a cello concerto in B flat played by its conductor Antonio Janigro. Smoothly moving from piece to piece the group played some works by Jarovic, Mozart, Corelli, Saravonde, Gigue, Bandinerie and Bach.

The ensemble was met with resounding applause when they reached their height in several compositions by Sarabonde, Corelli, Gigue, and Bandinerie.

Experienced in European concert tours, the members of the group have played in Paris, London, Rotterdam, and The Hague. In their first American tour they were premiered October 26, in New York City at Town Hall.

During the remainder of the year, from time to time, other groups will participate in this chamber music series. Several well known groups have been scheduled to appear for these concerts held on Sunday afternoons.



CHAMBER MUSIC RECITAL—Antonio Janigro, distinguished cellist, conducts the "I Solisti di Zagreb" ensemble, which performed in the University auditorium on Sunday afternoon.

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Engineering School Shows Equipment, Uses

The School of Engineering's day-long symposium on New Horizons for Connecticut Engineers Friday was highlighted by an open house presented by the electrical, mechanical and civil engineering departments.

Included in the displays were exhibits of the newer and better equipment owned by the school for use in research and classroom work.

Other highlights of the six-hour-long series of events included an address Friday evening by Charles H. Kaman, president of the Kaman Aircraft Corporation of Bloomfield.

Although horizons in engineering are almost limitless, the ultimate challenge which man faces is man himself, Kaman told several hundred engineers from all parts of the state

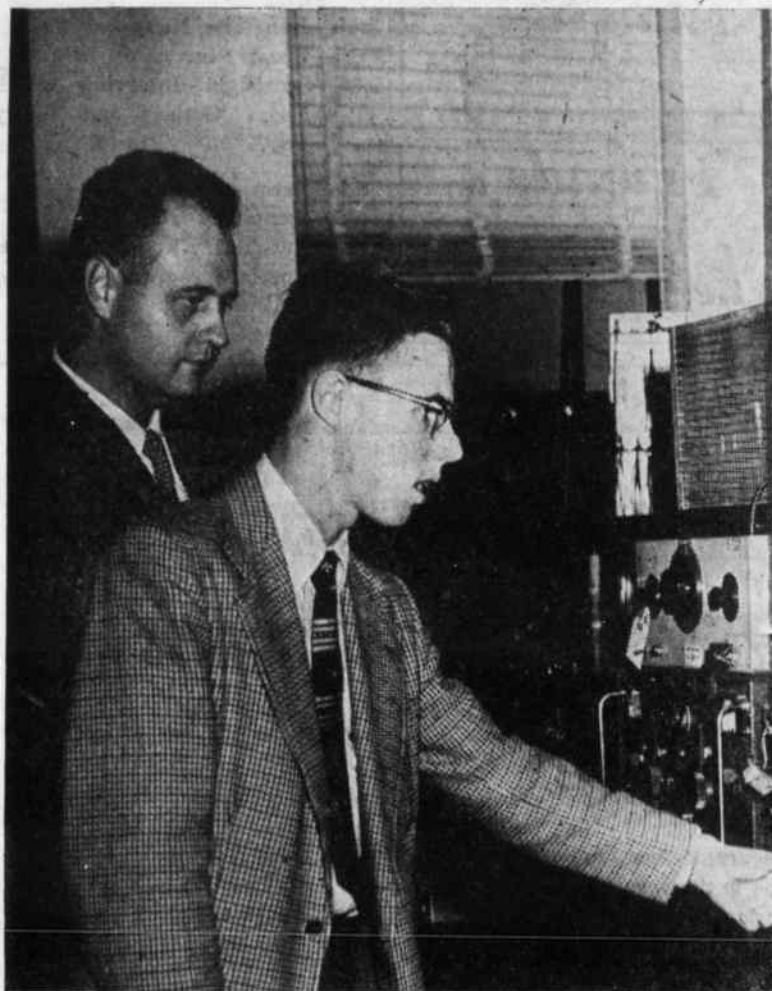
during the talk.

Others who addressed the gathering included President A. N. Jorgensen, Charles Coogan Jr., head of the mechanical engineering department, and Earl McEachern, senior in the School of Education and president of Beta Chapter, Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity.

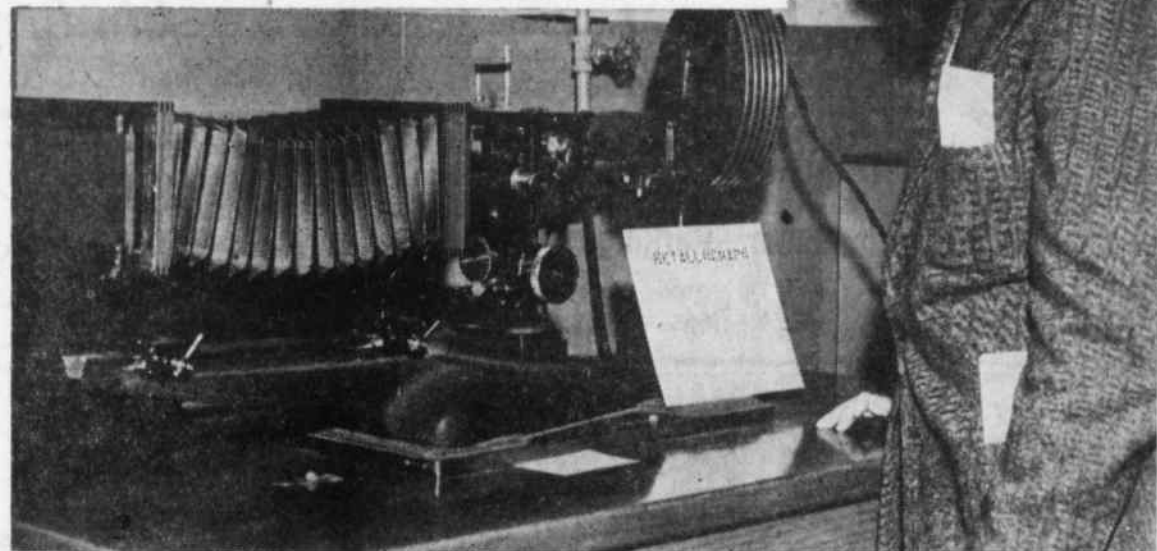
The entire program was under the supervision of Edward L. Bartholomew, professor of mechanical engineering.

Also presented were symposia in civil, electrical and mechanical engineering and a general session during the afternoon in the Little Theatre.

(ALL CAMPUS PHOTOGRAPH COVERAGE FOR THIS PAGE WAS SUPPLIED BY FRED KAUFMAN.)



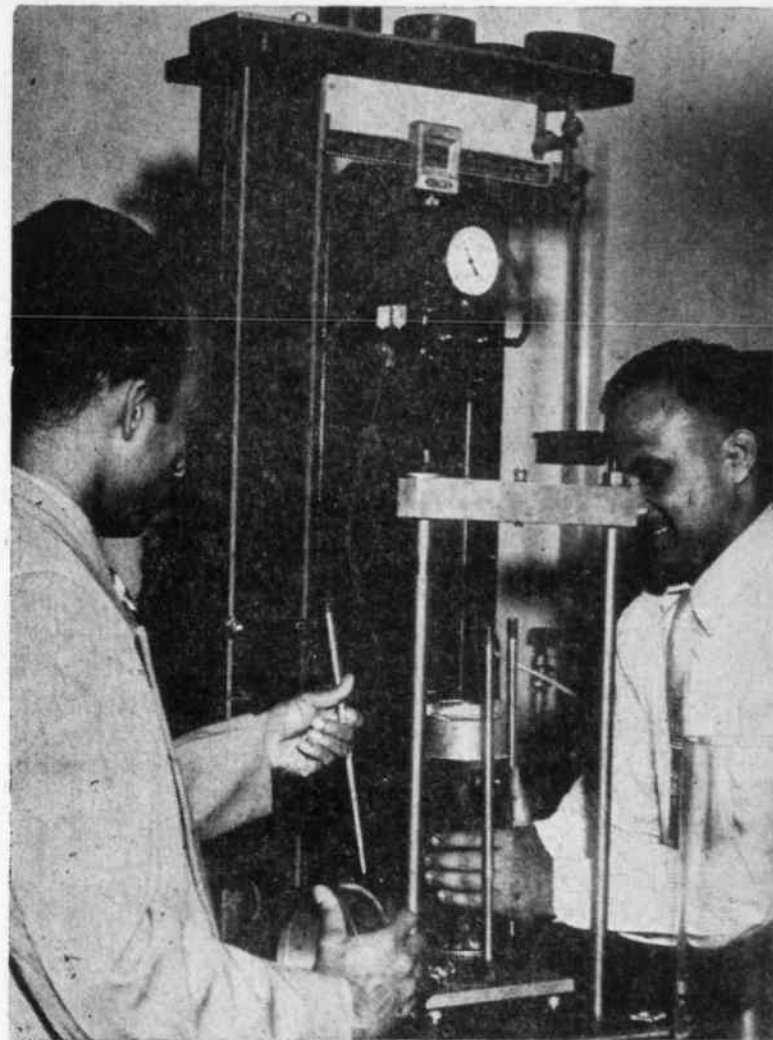
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING: Students examine short wave frequency monitoring apparatus during the open house.



METALLOGRAPH: T. E. Miller of Hartford examines equipment used to examine crystal structure through photomicrography.



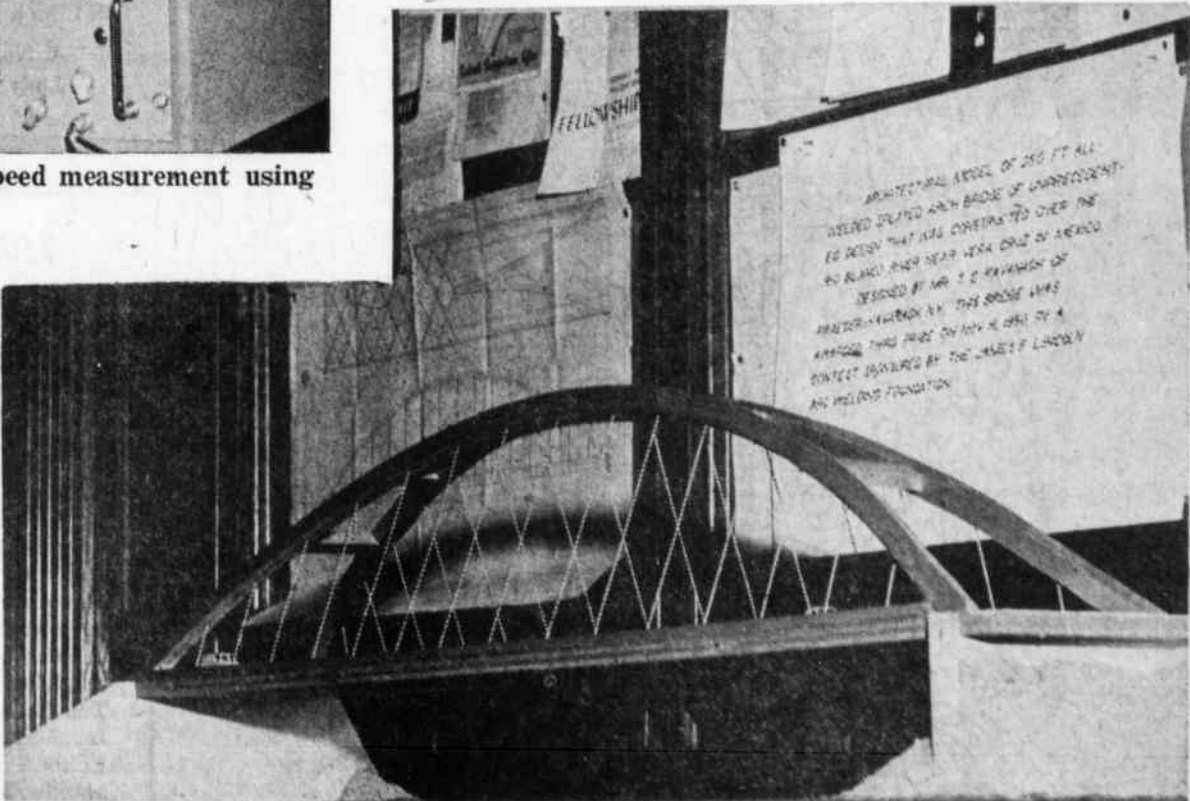
SPEED MEASUREMENT: Edward McFaul studies motor speed measurement using Universal Eput meter and timer.



SOIL TESTING: S. R. K. Gupta and Ben Setty measure deformation of buried soil testing units in the civil engineering department.



AERIAL MAPMAKING: Unidentified student views photographs through stereoscope showing photos in three dimensions for mapmaking.



MODEL BRIDGE: New design is illustrated in a scale model. The actual bridge, in Mexico, earned third prize in a design contest.

Activities On Campus

SOPHOMORE COUNCIL: The Sophomore Council will conduct its regular weekly meeting this afternoon at 4 in the HUB United Nations Room.

HILLEL: There will be a Hebrew class session this afternoon from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. at the Hillel House.

FRESHMORE COUNCILS: The Freshman and Sophomore Councils will conduct a joint meeting this afternoon at 4 in the HUB United Nations Room. This will be the last combined meeting of the two groups prior to the class elections.

NEWMAN CLUB: Potential Newman Club members are asked to give their annual dues of two dollars to their dormitory representative.

A Good Place To Eat

The Windham Diner

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

Customer Parking

585 MAIN ST.

WILLIMANTIC

HUB Names Committee Chairmen

The Student Union has named five committee chairmen to begin work on the annual Winter Weekend celebration plans.

Patricia Curtis, Unit 3-A, will be general chairman of the event, coordinating the activities of the committees, according to Paul Perregaux, chairman of the HUB Special Events Committee which sponsors the weekend activities.

Sub-chairmen are as follows: Helen Cecere, Unit 3-A, Dance; Thomas Smith, Theta Xi, Saturday Day program; Doris Brown, Holcomb, Saturday Night Open House; Robert Fitterman, Phi Sigma Delta, Sunday Program; Frances Obremski, Unit 1-C, Publicity.

Lindy's Restaurant

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Meet Your Friends

At Flaherty's

WHUS Schedule

90.5 F.M.
TUESDAY

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—How Hi the Fi—Bob Greenberg
7:00—Join The Navy
7:15—Guest Star
7:30—Spotlight—Interview with Norm Gerber and Larry Day.
8:00—News
8:05—Symphony Hall
9:00—National Election coverage.
Special programs scheduled throughout evening.

JULIE ANDREWS says:

"Verily, a Professor 'Iggins among magazines!"

Julie Andrews, twenty-one-year-old British girl, plays Eliza Doolittle in the sensational Broadway success "My Fair Lady"—a musical adaptation of George Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion."

Q. Miss Andrews, had you ever been away from your family before you arrived in this country two years ago?

A. Never, and I still become dreadfully homesick. But I do talk with them several times a week.

Q. By phone?

A. No—by phonograph. We talk into recording machines, and airmail the records. They are so clear I can even hear my brothers arguing in the background about whose turn is next. It is as if we were all in one room.

Q. You never exchange the usual kind of letter?

A. Very seldom, I'm afraid. But we post back and forth bits of particular interest—like newspaper reviews, and favorite articles from *The Reader's Digest*.

Q. Just the Digest?

A. Oh, no, there are others sometimes—but the Digest is our magazine. Mummy and Daddy have always read it, and I began when I was twelve, playing music halls. I had to miss school, and my teaching governess went through every issue with me on the run. It was part of my lessons.

Q. Do you still read it on the run?

A. Oh, yes—waiting for assignments, waiting for buses, even waiting for curtain cues. I hope I never have to be without it. When I wish to be amused, the Digest amuses me; and when I need to be scolded or instructed, I can always find an article that talks to me like—

Q. Like a Dutch uncle?

A. No, much more delightfully—more like Professor 'Iggins in "My Fair Lady" showing a new world to Eliza Doolittle.

In November Reader's Digest don't miss:

\$100 for college experiences

The Reader's Digest will pay \$100 for true, unpublished stories, from your own experience, about life at college. They must be revelatory of student human nature, or show appealing or humorous sidelights on the campus scene. Maximum length: 300 words. Contributions should be typewritten and cannot be returned or acknowledged. Items not accepted within 30 days may be considered rejected. Published anecdotes become the property of The Reader's Digest Association, Inc. Address "Life on the Campus" Editor, The Reader's Digest, Pleasantville, New York.

CONDENSATION FROM FORTHCOMING BOOK, "THE ONE THAT GOT AWAY." The all but incredible story of Nazi fighter pilot Franz von Werra—how he broke out of a British prison camp, audaciously attempted to steal a plane . . . and finally did escape.

ARE YOU A BORE? I.A.R. Wylie shows ways we unwittingly bore others, and how to make yourself more interesting.

THE ANDREA DORIA'S UNTOLD STORY. Heart-rending drama of Dr. Peterson's futile 5-hour struggle to save his wife—pinned under wreckage in their stateroom—as the giant liner slowly sank.

Reader's Digest

Its popularity and influence are world-wide



Pups Cop Second Straight; Defeat New Hampshire 19-6

By ROSS RAPHAELY, Heeler
The Uconn freshmen football team made it two in a row last Friday as they defeated the University of New Hampshire yearlings 19-6. Playing on a rain drenched, wind swept gridiron behind the Field House, the Husky yearlings handed the New Hampshire frosh their third loss of the season. They have yet to win.

Again, it was the Pup eleven from the opening kickoff. Half-back Bob Horan took the kick and raced sixty yards to the New Hampshire twenty yard line where he was knocked out of bounds. Two running plays brought the ball to the twelve. On third down, quarterback Gerry D'Avolio dropped back to pass, and with good protection hit Brad Leach on the three yard line. Leach carried the rest of the way for the touchdown making the score 6-0 with the game a mere two minutes old.

Effective Passing

Connecticut's second tally was scored in the second period. This came about in the same manner as the first. D'Avolio again faded back to pass and from the thirteen he hit Leach with a bullet throw, for six more points.

Once more, the combination of Leach and D'Avolio set up the third and final score for the frosh. By cutting to his right, Leach avoided a host of would be tacklers and scampered thirty yards to

the New Hampshire twenty. A D'Avolio to Leach pass carried the Rodismen to the eight yard stripe. A five yard penalty pushed the Uconn back to the thirteen. However, undaunted by this set back, Leach ran the ball down to the six inch line from where fullback Don Pinciero bucked his way over for the score. The third conversion attempt by D'Avolio was good and made the score 19-0 at the end of three quarters.

UNH Scores Late

It looked as if the New Hampshire yearlings would be shutout for the second time this year. But, with less than two minutes to go in the game, quarterback Matt Lagatto completed a thirty-five yard pass to half-back Barry Gilvar, who went high up in the air between two Uconn defenders to make the grab. The play brought the ball to the one yard line. Jim MacNevin, crashed over on a quarterback sneak for the final tally of the ball game. The conversion was no good, making the score 19-6 as the whistle sounded ending the game.

Although wet conditions existed, all four touchdowns were either scored or set up by pass plays. Even though he did not directly figure in any of the scoring, half-back Phil DeSantis played an outstanding game for Connecticut.

★ ★ Murals ★ ★

by Dick Brusie



Two weeks are all that remain before the termination of the Intramural football schedule for 1956. League playoffs to determine the eventual team champion will be held immediately following the conclusion of the regular season's activity. At present, one club is already home free, and another has all but put its league title out of the grasp of any would-be contenders. All other leagues are so close that the ultimate winners probably won't be determined until the final contests are played.

SAE's Wildcats clinched first place in League F a week ago as a result of a resounding 28-12 drubbing at the expense of the Sigs. SAE finished its season with an unblemished 8-0 record. The game was much more keenly contested than the score would indicate as the Wildcats needed a pair of late TD's for their victory. Theta Chi, 6-0, is the leader in League E with Theta Xi A, 7-1, holding down the runnerup position. Theta Chi kept its own win streak intact by handing Theta Xi its only loss. Theta Chi must now beat AZO and Chi Phi II to stay in first place. Phi Sigma Kappa A and Shakes House continue to battle it out for the top spot in League D while League C finds TEP, 6-0-1, all knotted up with Delta Chi, 5-0-1.

Hartford Hall Leads

Recent Independent League action resulted in the virtual elimination of both Colt House and the Storrs A. C. Hartford's Hounds are still comfortably perched atop the League A pack with a perfect 8-0-1 mark. Hurley upset the Colts 33-12 for the latter's initial loss and Hicks I all but wrote finis to the flickering Colt hopes by defeating them 26-13 last Tuesday. The Storrsmen, now 7-2, have been all but eliminated. League B has developed into a two-team race involving Quad I and Quad IV with the former maintaining a slim one-game advantage. Quad I currently is 10-0 with Quad IV close behind in second place at 9-1.

Intramural Head

Too few persons are cognizant of the tremendous contributions made to the male student body by Bob Kennedy, the personable murals maestro in charge of providing the students with the best of everything possible in intramural athletics. If he received only a small fraction of gratitude for his arduous efforts, he'd feel as though he'd been blessed a thousandfold. Yet Kennedy is a persistent fellow. Bob believes that intramurals, not only here at Uconn but over the whole nation, are the most expanding activity on college campuses.

The University of Connecticut is no stranger to the curly-haired PE instructor. During his four-year term as a student at the university, Kennedy was a letterman on both the cross country and track teams each year. He took up his faculty duties as assistant to the late Roy Guyer in intramural sports upon his graduation in 1950.

Last year the workmanlike Kennedy coached the freshman soccer squad to a perfect 4-0-1 season. The tie was a scoreless contest against Yale's yearlings. Kennedy feels that he must always be active. In his "spare time" he helps coach the freshman runners, freshman football and the varsity weight men on the track team. The murals prince talks sports, especially intramurals, 12 months a year. It's certainly a substantial asset to any educational institution to have a man with Kennedy's initiative on its staff.



Steiglitz takes early lead in Yankcon meet.



Rounds first turn, increases lead.



Up the long hill, far ahead of pack.



Finish and new Yankcon record.

★
The Department of
SPEECH and DRAMA
Presents



George Wallis Jr.

Arthur Miller's DEATH OF A SALESMAN

Tuesday—Saturday November 13—17
Evenings 8:00 Matinee: Saturday 2:30

Little Theatre

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Please send me two pairs and two spares of Denise Hosiery
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Name _____ Size _____ Length _____
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City _____ State _____ Dress Sheer ☐
Beige ☐ Toupe ☐

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Physical Therapy Students Learn Aims Through Club

The Physical Therapy Club at Uconn is distinguished in being the first student branch of the state chapter of the American Physical Therapy Association.

The club offers an opportunity for all those students planning on entering the physical therapy field to gain an understanding of their profession through joint meetings with the state chapter and through guest speakers from the therapeutic field.

The main purpose of the club may be summed up in its five objectives: to become acquainted with the American Physical Association, its activities, aims, officers and members; to bring students together in social and business situations; to further student-faculty relations in the School of Physical Therapy; to acquaint students with various aspects of physical therapy and to welcome students into the School of Physical Therapy.

New Officers

Officers for the year are Beverly Klambt, Pi Beta Phi, president; Frank Bowles, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, vice president; Audrey McMullen, 3B, secretary; James LaVersa, Tau Kappa Epsilon, treasurer.

Committee chairmen are Linda Shay, 3B, publicity; Nancy Macauley, Kappa Alpha Theta, ways and means; Ann Marion, Pi Beta Phi, conference; Phyllis Bartell, Pi Beta Phi, and Margo Young, 4D, counseling; and Gail McCann, Kappa Kappa Gamma, program. Phyllis Bartell is reporter for the club's national magazine, The Physical Therapy Review.

Club Helps Fresh

Since the only contact freshmen have with the faculty is through the classroom, the club hopes to have among its speakers some faculty members experienced in the various phases of physical therapy. Another attempt of the club to help freshmen has been in the organization of a counseling program for the purpose of advising freshmen in planning a well-rounded program before they enter their junior year.

Large Attendance

Expressing her feelings about the club, President Beverly Klambt, said, "I am very pleased with the large attendance at the meetings as I feel it gives each member an added insight into the profession."

The club is sponsoring a cake sale to be held in the Physical Therapy Building on Nov. 26. A portion of the money will be used to send a delegate to World Confederation of Physical Therapy.

UNIVERSITY CINEMA

Come to the Movie
TOMORROW

AT SWORD'S POINT
(Color)

Cornel Wilde
Maureen O'Hara

Wednesday 6:15 and 8:15

Admission 25¢

College of Agriculture
Auditorium

CLASSIFIED

ATTENTION: Tan raincoat with Anderson - Little label taken by mistake from mens' coatroom at Student Union Wednesday night. Will the person who has it please contact the Student Union control desk or call Cliff Konitz, Quad I, Ext. 348.

WANTED: Kitchen help, Monday and Wednesday noons, and Tuesday and Thursday nights. Call the steward, Alpha Delta Pi, for further information, Ext. 240.

ATTENTION:—PHI SIGMA DELTA: An individual of Tau Epsilon Phi expressed his opinion as that of being two houses' opinion. Therefore, we sincerely regret such action and retract yesterday's statement.

Phi Epsilon Pi - Tau Epsilon Pi

Annual Coed Formal Set For Friday; Ted Herbert To Play During Event

Ted Herbert and his well-known dance band will furnish the music this Friday evening when Uconn coeds escort their favorite dates to the traditional Coed Formal. A recording star on the London label, Herbert has been recognized as the "Prom King" of colleges and universities throughout New England.

freshman classes as well.

"Again, to reiterate essentially what I have just said, I am pleased to see that students are interested in the platform and have made suggestions to me. It is only with their cooperation that we can carry out the 'favorable' functioning of the class.

"I hope that the enthusiasm displayed thus far will continue throughout the campaign and after elections. It is for student responsibility, leadership and control which we strive, and only with the cooperation and aid of the student body can we attain our goal."

Bohrer

From page one

this reason I am urging more class participation and suggestion. It is only to your benefit that we ask you to aid us in the functions of your class. Not only do I bring this to the eyes of the seniors, but to the junior, sophomore and

CAPITOL

Willimantic

NOW!

S. HUOK
presents
A Motion Picture

AIDA

VERDI'S

IN COLOR

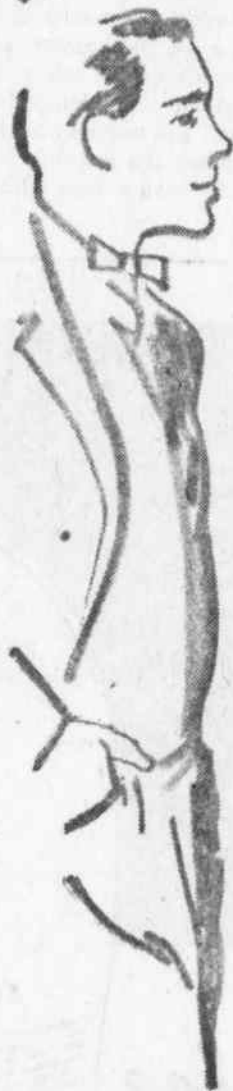
with SOPHIA LOREN - LOIS MAXWELL

Show at 2:50 - 6:45 - 9:15 p.m.

Plus Selected Short Subjects



By appointment purveyors of soap to the late King George VI, Yardley & Co., Ltd., London



New! Yardley Pre-Shaving Lotion for electric shaving

- tautens your skin
- eliminates razor burn and razor drag
- counteracts perspiration
- makes it easy to whisk away your stubbornest hairs

Helps give a smoother electric shave!
At your campus store, \$1 plus tax

Yardley products for America are created in England and finished in the U.S.A. from the original English formulae, combining imported and domestic ingredients. Yardley of London, Inc., 620 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C.

name band honors.

In addition to his numerous personal appearances, Ted has played on all the major radio and television networks including CBS, NBC, ABC and MBS. He has also appeared on independent networks and radio stations.

The semi-formal dance will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 a.m. in the HUB ballroom. Tickets, which cost \$3.50, are on sale now and can be obtained from any WSGC representative or at the HUB control desk.

If you shape a piece of ice like a lens, you can use it as a burning glass to start a fire.



On Campus

with
Max Shulman

(Author of "Barefoot Boy With Cheek," etc.)

LITTLE STORIES WITH BIG MORALS

First Little Story

Once upon a time when the inventors of the airplane were very small boys, the roof on their house developed a terrible leak. A repairman was called to fix it. He set his ladder against the side of the house, but it was a very tall house and his ladder was not quite long enough to reach the roof.

"Sir, we have an idea," said the boys who even at that tender age were resourceful little chaps. "We will get up on top of the ladder and boost you up on the roof."

So the boys climbed to the top of the ladder, and the repairman came after them, and they tried to boost him up on the roof. But, alas, the plan did not work and they all came tumbling down in a heap.

MORAL: Two Wrights don't make a rung.

Second Little Story

Once upon a time a German exchange student came from Old Heidelberg to an American university. One night there was a bull session going on in the room next to his. "Ach, excuse me," he said timidly to the group of young men assembled there, "aber what is that heavenly smell I smell?"

"Why, that is the fragrant aroma of our Philip Morris cigarettes," said one of the men.

"Himmel, such natural tobacco goodness!"

"It comes in regular size in the handy Snap-Open pack, or in long size in the new crushproof box. . . Won't you try one?"

"Dankeschön," said the German exchange student happily, and from that night forward, whenever the men lit up Philip Morris Cigarettes, he never failed to be present.

MORAL: Where there's smoke, there's Meyer.

Third Little Story

Once upon a time Penelope, the wife of Ulysses, had herself a mess of trouble in Ithaca. With her husband away at the Trojan War, all the local blades were wooing Penelope like crazy. She stalled them by saying she wouldn't make her choice until she finished weaving a rug. Each night when her suitors had gone home, Penelope, that sly minx, would unravel all the weaving she had done during the day.



"Why don't you hide in this urn?"

Well sir, one night she left her rug lying outside. It rained buckets, and the rug got all matted and shrunken, and Penelope couldn't unwind it. When the suitors came back in the morning, the poor frantic woman started running all over the house looking for a place to hide.

Well sir, it happened that Sappho, the poetess, had come over the night before to write an ode about Penelope's Grecian urn. So she said, "Hey, Penelope, why don't you hide in this urn? I think it's big enough if you'll kind of squinch down."

So Penelope hopped in the urn, and it concealed her perfectly except for her hair-do which was worn upswept in the Greek manner.

Well sir, with the suitors pounding on the door, Sappho had to move fast. She whipped out a razor and cut off Penelope's hair. The suitors looked high and low but they couldn't find Penelope.

MORAL: A Penny shaved is a Penny urned.

©Max Shulman, 1956

Are you still with us? If so, settle your shattered nerves with a mild and tasty Philip Morris, natural tobacco goodness all the way through, made by the sponsors of this column.