



Connecticut Daily Campus

"Serving Storrs Since 1896"



VOL. XLIII

Storrs, Connecticut, Thursday, November 15, 1956

No. 44

USA Sweeps Elections; Frosh Split Tickets

second in a series

the university bookstore

by noel bernstein

University Comptroller Leonard C. Riccio, in answering questions regarding the University Bookstore, explains that its only mission is "service to the student body."

Mr. Riccio, under whose jurisdiction the bookstore falls, explains that it is operated as a convenience to the students of the University of Connecticut, and any profit, however slight it may be, goes back to the students in the form of a "revolving fund."

Mr. Riccio's answers came as the result of questioning by the Daily Campus in regard to the bookstore's status. A large number of students have wondered recently if it was a non-profit organization, and what happened to the money if a profit was made.

Purchased At Discount

"Books purchased from publishers at a discount are sold to the students at the same rate as at other institutions and only a slight added expense cost is added to the purchase price," said the comptroller.

The overhead costs of operating the bookstore are paid from this slight markup, according to Mr. Riccio, and therefore there is no outstanding profit made from the sale of books. He added that some private business enterprise may be able to sell at a slightly cheaper rate, but it is the responsibility of the University Bookstore to provide all texts for the courses offered at the university while a private concern can only supply major course texts.

Gives Examples

In giving examples of how the money is turned back to the students, the comptroller stated that the slight profit made in recent years was returned in the form of

See BOOKSTORE page 6

Mock UN Debate To Cover Hungary In Monthly Series

The first in a monthly series of mock United Nations Security Council meetings dealing with current world problems will be conducted at 8 tonight in the HUB United Nations Room.

The Hungarian problem will be the first topic to be discussed in the series, sponsored by International House.

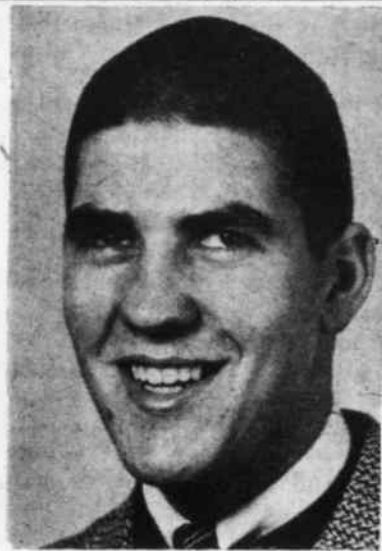
Admission to any of the debates will be free to all members of the community, according to Albert Fink, International House public relations chairman.

The purpose of the council sessions will be to acquaint students with world problems from the points of view of the nations involved in the particular disputes, he stated.

Members of the local international cultural organization will discuss various facets of policy decision and execution by these nations, explaining the reasoning behind the policy of the nations which they represent.



Campus Photo
SENIOR CLASS PRESIDENT
Elliot Bohrer won over his opponent Sheldon White by 193 votes last night.



Campus Photo
ROBERT BONITATTI became the president of the freshman class last night in a close race with Jeff Gibbs of the ISO.

ISO Loses Frosh Class

A strange twist marked the annual class elections last night. Three offices of the freshman class went to the United Students Association while the ISO made inroads into the sophomore class taking the presidency and vice presidency.

Looking at the entire slate as a whole, the USA once more achieved another victory, winning the majority of offices. Elliot Bohrer became president of the senior class in a landslide vote which included the rest of his slate.

Senate president John Flahive commented that the many split tickets are a healthy sign for student government. He attributed the "surprising" victory of the USA freshmen to the fact that the class members "have been extremely active and good campaigners."

Unofficial Tallies

Final and official tabulations will be published in tomorrow's Daily Campus. The following are the unofficial results as of midnight.

Senior class winners; Elliot Bohrer, president; Jeff Murphy, vice president; Joseph Connolly, treasurer; and Maureen Leonard, secretary.

Newly elected members of the senior class executive committee are Ronald Primavera, Dave Rutherford, Charles Marinaccio, Bernice Fanning, and Rita Miller, all of the USA.

Junior class president is Robert Cieszynski; vice president, Kent McKamy; Treasurer, Nancy Carroll (unopposed); and secretary, Carol Krasnow, also all members of the USA. Al Colina, Robert Pearson, Joseph Snyder, Margo Nelson, and Chicky Barry are the new junior executive committee.

In the sophomore class Joseph Falkson and Patricia Nester of the ISO are the president and vice president respectively. Al Stickles and Sue Mauzy of the USA are treasurer and secretary in that order.

Freshmen class officers are: Robert Bonitatti, president; Pat Murphy, treasurer; and Penny Strauss, secretary; all of the USA, and William Wholey, vice president, a member of the ISO.

Jorgensen Raises Objection To Increasing Student Fees

WASHINGTON—President A. N. Jorgensen of the University of Connecticut thinks state colleges had better be getting on fast with the job of making the word "free" apply to public education at their level.

Uconn Service Group Sponsors Ring Sale

There will be a ring sale today from 2-5 p.m. in the Student Union Lobby. All Seniors and Juniors who wish to order class rings may do so at this time. This will be one of the last opportunities for Seniors to order their rings. The ring sales are sponsored by the Uconn service fraternity, Alpha Pi Omega.

Dr. Jorgensen told delegates to the annual meeting of the American Association of Land Grant Colleges and State Universities that the pressure for increases in student fees at state institutions "strikes right at the heart of the philosophy of American public education."

Back in 1948, he said, a presidential committee on higher education recommended that college be made more nearly free.

"We've been going in the opposite direction ever since," he said. "We can't keep on pyramiding the cost to youngsters or we'll be pricing education right out of the market."

Non-Instructional Costs

He said he thought students at public institutions should pay for the non-instructional costs, such as fees for extra-curricular activities. But all instructional costs, he declared, should be paid for from tax funds.

The public-supported opportunity for "free" public education at all three levels—primary, secondary and college—has been a birthright of American youth, the sons and daughters of workingmen, farmers, white collar workers and executives alike, he said.

"Public-supported higher education has been one of the nation's greatest economic, political and social assets," he said. "It pays for itself probably better than any other public investment."

Proxies Oppose Raise

A poll of the presidents of the 71 land grant institutions showed all but two strongly opposed to increasing student fees.

Land grant colleges are so named because under an act of 1862 they received federal lands in return for teaching courses "in the agriculture and mechanic arts." Land grant colleges provide education for one out of every five U.S. college students.

How the colleges are to make their offerings more nearly "free" See JORGENSEN page 6

Late United Press Bulletins

Troops Begin Move

NAPLES, Nov. 14—A United Nations spokesman in Italy says the UN troops will start pulling out of their staging area at 9:30 o'clock tonight. UN Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold gave the order for the move shortly before he took off from New York for Italy and the Middle East. Hammarskjold apparently hopes the UN police will act as a "cooling off" force before any Russian volunteers can intervene. He will supervise the first phases of the troops' occupation. It is still uncertain whether he will be able to visit Hungary to check on UN relief distribution.

Hungarians Deported

BUDAPEST, Nov. 14—The Russians are reported to be carting thousands of Hungarian rebels off to Siberian concentration camps. United Press Correspondent Russell Jones reports from Budapest that an estimated 16,000 persons from Budapest alone have been seized and loaded on trains bound for Russia. The official Ra-

dio Budapest, heard in Vienna, confirmed that freedom fighters are being deported. The Russian army put out the last vestiges of armed rebel resistance in the capital today when they occupied an industrial island in the Danube.

Stalinism Returned

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14—America's top intelligence chief expects the Soviet Union to return to what he called "the days of ruthless Stalinism." Allen Dulles of the Central Intelligence Agency told American educators in Washington that the violent Hungarian revolt exposed Soviet weaknesses which surprised the Kremlin as well as the free world. Dulles said Soviet leaders undoubtedly concluded that their control throughout the whole Communist world was at stake, and thus did a complete reversal of their short-lived policy of tolerance.

President Eisenhower went a step further today at his news conference by accusing Russia of flouting every concept of right and justice in the world by its suppres-

sion of the Hungarian revolt.

Mantle Wins Award

NEW YORK, Nov. 14—Triple crown winner Mickey Mantle of the New York Yankees has won the most valuable player award by unanimous vote. Each of the 24 baseball writers, three from each of eight American League cities, made Mantle his number one choice in the balloting. Teammate Yogi Berra was runner-up, with 186 votes while Mantle got 336.

Mental Patient Escapes

NEWTOWN, Conn., Nov. 14—A state-wide alarm is out for an escaped mental patient described as "homicidal and very dangerous." Twenty-eight year old Joseph Lundberg of Bridgeport escaped from Fairfield State Hospital this afternoon. Hospital Director William Green says that until recently Lundberg was classified as a maximum security patient. Lundberg was confined to the mental hospital in 1951 after he shot and seriously wounded a Stratford taxicab driver.

Uconn, Rhody Form Mutual Agreement

A non-aggression pact with the University of Rhode Island has been announced by Reuben B. Johnson, Uconn's assistant director of student personnel. The agreement between the two traditional rivals states that students of either institution visiting the campus of the other "under abnormal circumstances" will become liable for suspension.

This pact is arranged annually between the two schools to prevent "untoward incidents" and to discourage the possible defacement or destruction of property.



Connecticut Daily Campus

Clark House Closing Crimps Coffee Crowd

As the last remnants of the summer's foliage falls prey to Jack Frost's biting breath, college socialites are turning once again to the seasonal indoor sports to replace those of an outdoor nature, and the great institution of the coffee-date is once again reaching its peak of popularity. But oddly enough complications are becoming apparent, for the untimely suspension of the Clark House's evening hours has put a crimp in the activities of the caffeine-sipping set.

In a recent conversation with the proprietress of the afore mentioned establishment, it was learned that the campus economic structure was in a state of flux, for a trial-run period had proven that student patronage had reached a new low, and the place just could not manage to keep its doors open after seven o'clock and continue to operate in the black. It was alleged that the newly instituted meal plan had cut deeply into the Clark House's evening meal business, and coupled with an apparent decline in the coffee-date business, overhead was too expensive to maintain, and as a result business hours were curtailed.

The reasons being as they may, the result experienced was the removal of one of the few traditional campus "hang-outs" that was conveniently located for the female segment of our social duets, causing a large decrease in supply with a proportionately smaller decrease in demand.

As conditions stand now, the remaining coffee-depots such as the Student Union coffee shop and the Nutmeg fountain have experienced a booming business from early coffee-daters, while the late-daters are finding their facilities crammed to capacity, and no other spots available for satiating that craving within reasonable traveling distance. Reports from Fred's and the Blue and White, which before had catered almost exclusively to male students from North Campus, show a numerical increase in patronage, but their physical locations are too remote to fully compensate for the loss of the Clark House.

Although not much can really be done about the situation (unless, of course, Sum-

ner Cohen's meal plan is sandbagged) it is interesting to note the effect that these conditions have had on the coffee-date set to date, and more interesting to speculate on what will happen during the coming winter months as the demand for coffee increases. Already South Campus lounges are experiencing a new popularity as evening gathering places, and the Coca-Cola people are watching their stock go up.

The greatest loss, in the minds of most unemployed coffee-daters, is not the murky liquid itself, but the atmosphere that the Clark House provided. Gone is the intimacy of those dimly-lit corners, with the juke-box grinding out mood-music for deep philosophical discussions on parties, politics, and the new cut system.

However, it is possible that the great traditions embodied in the Clark House can be preserved or at least substitutes can be found for them in the available facilities. We feel that it should be the duty of the Women's Student Government Council to look into the possibilities of doing so.

For those lounges that are not equipped with hi-fi sets, perhaps the Wurlitzer people could be contacted and the possibility of subletting a few obsolete juke-boxes discussed. Next, something will have to be done about the brilliant lighting in the lounges, perhaps along the lines of substituting fifteen-watt bulbs all around.

This, it should be noted, would appreciably lower the university's electricity bill. Something should also be done about the resident counselors, for their presence in such a setting would prove most disconcerting, and at least they should be required to wear dark glasses, or possibly masks, to make their presence less evident. Lastly, the Coke coolers could be replaced with coffee-venders, such as those found in local movie-houses and the like. The price could be maintained at a dime, and coupled with the returns realized from the juke-boxes, would considerably augment the revenue for scholarships reputedly realized from Cokes.

It is evident something must be done to provide the campus with a good, wholesome substitute for the loss of the Clark House. This is a challenge and a test for our campus leaders to meet and conquer, for the decay of the social structure is unquestionably at stake.

It is the duty of officers to see that their promises are fulfilled to the best of their abilities, and to point out to their classmates that they are trying to accomplish constructive projects.

The attitude that class offices are merely prestige posts and involve no obligation to prove executive abilities has resulted in a degeneration of class organization to the point where the officers and their councils are almost completely disassociated from the class members.

The result has been a decay of class spirit. Events sponsored by class organizations have failed to draw any noteworthy percentage of members into participation or even interested observation.

For the most part, officers in the past have been characterized by their lack of interest in consulting with their classmates and informing them of their actions through the means of communication available to them—The Daily Campus, WHUS and, most important, personal contact.

The newly-elected candidates are currently riding the crest of the wave, fresh from a victorious election and as yet not embroiled in the planning and coordination of the activities for which they will be responsible.

Are they ready to resign themselves to the fact that they must work for the benefit of their constituents, that they are holding a trust from their classmates and that it is their unwritten duty to carry their campaign promises to a successful conclusion while they are in office?

Introduction To A Grand Melee

Behind The News

With STEVE JONES

THE QPR SYSTEM . . . IS IT FAIR?

Despite torn football jerseys, theatre grand openings and stolen dogs, the University of Connecticut is basically an institution centered around what are commonly called "classes."

In these classes, the "mark" is the symbol of success. Mother and Dad look to the mark for the return on their investment. The personnel officer often bases his decision on the mark.

Since the mark is virtually the only tangible, permanent symbol of success which most students carry with them after college, and since a gross lack of it insures a longer post-college period than those who are more mark-wealthy, it is of vital importance that this symbol be as accurate as possible a picture of what its owner actually is.

THE QPR SYSTEM IS PERFECTLY ALL RIGHT

Provost Albert Waugh, the man at the university who keys the academic standards, had this to say about the Uconn marking system, "It really doesn't matter whether we raise the markings system to 20 QPR's for graduation or not. Instructors mark on the basis of 40 QPR's for excellent work, 30 QPR's for above-average work, 20 for average work, 10 for below-average, and none for failure."

"Instructors can get a pretty good idea of what a student can do in a course. They know which category he falls into. Actually it is a fairer system than a numerical system which is compelled to draw superficial lines between, say, a 59 and a 60. Under the QPR system a student might have an actual numerical average of 59, but the instructor knows that the student is, for all intents and purposes, in the "passing" category and can give him 10 points."

THE QPR SYSTEM IS ILLOGICAL, UNFAIR, AND FURTHERMORE, FRIGHTENING

Not everyone agrees with Provost Waugh, however. Among the faculty there are rabid dissenters, to apply a somewhat unfair connotation. These faculty elements feel that in reality the QPR system just doesn't work out the way its advocates idealistically see it. Such elements vary among themselves as to the actual solution. Some say a plus-and-minus system is the answer, others champion a plus system, still others back a strict numerical scale.

Among the students, who bear the stigma of any marking system, the situation is even more uneasy. Not ignoring the tangibly devastating effects of any marking system which is unfair, perhaps the biggest aspect of this whole problem is the psychological horror which comes over many students who find that in their vast classes the instructor really doesn't know what category they fall in. A student racks up a high numerical B average and his friend just squeezes by with an 80 average. When time comes to receive the symbol of success, both are equal. When time comes to average in all marks in all courses those nine extra points mean nothing, absolutely nothing. The student might as well have gotten an 80 as an 89.

To add further to his woes, the student has only to think that if he had applied his nine points in a different sequence he would have been thought of in the eyes of the world as being in an entirely different category.

As one student remarked after adding up all the points he had lost down the QPR drain, "It's frightening. I think I'll join the Army." He did.

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

It has not been the purpose of this somewhat sketchy discussion to present both sides of the story completely. This assignment will be handled in future columns. What we hope to do is to start some serious thinking on this subject and to interview the backers of all plans, the voices of objection to the present system, and the advocates of QPR's. We have several people on the list but would like to hear from anyone who has something to say on this subject.

There are no prizes for writing in your opinions. However, we hope that the result of a constructive discussion of the system by which students sink or swim at Uconn will provide enough rewards to inspire a multitude of comments.

Right now moves are being made to "up the QPR standard." The reasons are various and somewhat vague. The prime one seems to be for "prestige sake." We are wondering about "for students sake." What do you think?

From Our Readers

To the Editor:

In regard to the lead editorial on Nov. 5 concerning the new cut system, I noted: "The percentage of instructors who have disregarded the compulsory class system makes the system a mockery." It is a mockery!

Students here at the university are (or should be) treated as adults; they have enrolled of their own free will, and they are paying for their own expenses; so why are they made to attend classes? If they (the students) do not realize the importance of attending classes they deserve to flunk out.

I, as a freshman, am impelled to attend all my classes and I resent bitterly being told that I must; yet on the other hand, if this yoke of mandatory class attendance were lifted, my instructors would still have to put up with me in their classes each and every day. I and all mature students realize the true significance of class attendance, and we realize too that by cutting classes, we're the only ones who lose by it, not administration.

"Ordering" us to attend classes is a definite insult to our common sense and maturity. Yes, the cut system is a mockery!

Peter Adams
805 Litchfield

Editor's Note: Perhaps Mr. Adams is a bit more mature than the average college freshman or sophomore.

Duty Of Class Officers To Fulfill Promises After Election Completion

Is the election really finished?

Yesterday students marked their ballots at polling places throughout campus and elected class officers and executive boards for the coming year.

Last night in the HUB in the United Nations Room, Student Senate officials counted ballots, tabulated results and announced winners in the race for class positions.

Now the campaign is finished. Posters will be torn down, handshakes and smiles will fade and the more serious business of planning class activities and voicing class policy will begin.

It is in this realm that the Daily Campus hopes the election spirit will continue unabated throughout the year, since only if the zeal and enthusiasm which characterize pre-election activities are continued by officers can constructive programs be achieved. Only by discussion and differences of opinion within the ranks of class councils can effective plans be made.

Each slate has pledged itself to its party's platform concerning social functions and policies to be executed by it, if it is elected to represent its class.

Will these platforms be carried out by the officers, once they are assured of a year-long position and its accompanying prestige?

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Campus Photo—Kittredge



Campus Photo—Sonasini

OPENING NIGHT found Dr. David Phillips, head of the Speech and Drama Department talking to Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Parker in the lobby of the Little Theater. Mr. Parker is the theater reviewer for the Hartford Courant.

LAST MINUTE MAKEUP TOUCHES are applied by Raymond J. Mihok, who played the lead role of Willie Loman in *Death of a Salesman*. To the left are George B. Wallis Jr., who took the part of Bernard, the boy next door, and Michael R. Abramson, Uncle Ben.

Superior Character Portrayals Top Facets Of Speech Dept.'s 'Salesman' Production

By KENT McKAMY

"He doesn't have to talk about it," Charley says in the middle of the second act of *Death of a Salesman*, "he's going to do it." Tuesday night, the Speech and Drama department did it. The entire production was excellently handled, and without meaning to contradict Charley, I am going to talk about it.

Death of a Salesman is the story of a man who has based his life on false values and false ideals, and dies when he realizes his life is worthless. When the play opens, Willie Loman is an old man, both mentally and physically. The past few years have held nothing but disappointment for him, and he has receded into a sort of dream world.

Mihok and Allen Excellent

Ray Mihok did an excellent job in the role of the salesman, Willie Loman. He was strong when he had to be, weak when it was necessary, and thoroughly convincing throughout. He went from reality into his dream world with admirable facility, demonstrating a thorough understanding of the part.

Doris Allen played Willie's wife, Linda. Miss Allen has ably demonstrated her talent in other productions here, and Tuesday night was no exception. Her portrayal of a confused woman, deeply in love with a man she cannot help but pity, was fine. The one distracting element in her performance was her tendency to pronounce each syllable of each word she uttered. She seemed to be reciting at times, rather than talking. It was particularly noticeable in the first act, but as the play progressed, so Miss Allen improved.

Biff and Happy are Willie's two sons. He has placed all his confidence in them, and has so overrated their abilities that he cannot believe they are men of simple, and ordinary talent.

As Biff, Robert Knickerbocker does a fine job. His performance of the admired, athletic son of Willie Loman is almost flawless. Mr. Knickerbocker's was an excellent job of interpretation. Edder Anderson played Happy, Biff's younger brother. His portrayal was both humorous and pathetic as Willie's philandering son. His lines had just the right punch, although in the first act he seemed a trifle stilted. As was the case with Miss Allen, he warmed up considerably later, and the rest of his performance was thoroughly enjoyable.

Supporting Roles Good

Supporting players can do a great deal in making a play a success, and quite a bit of the credit for *Death of a Salesman*'s excellence Tuesday night lies in the hands of the supporting players. Alan Schwartz gave a perfectly creditable picture of Willie's realistic, down-to-earth neighbor, Charley.

George Wallis exhibited a good deal of versatility in creating the role of Bernard, Charley's son. He had to play a young boy in Willie's dream sequences, and later had to switch to a successful lawyer in the second act. He did a fine job with both phases of his role.

Carole Steinman gave an excellent portrayal of the woman with whom Willie commits his marital indiscretion. Michael Abramson gave an entirely credible performance of Willie's Uncle Ben. His dark and fatalistic tones completed the picture of a character from a dream.

Fine Direction

Peter Brass was a bit too abrupt as Howard Wagner, Willie's boss. He rushed his lines at times, but nevertheless was convincing as an ungrateful employer. The two waiters, played by Tom Roche and James Sadler, provided necessary comic relief, and each did a competent job with his part.

Eileen Mitchell was certainly a distraught secretary. The two ladies of questionable repute, Miss Forsythe and Letta, were convincingly done by Lois Kaunfer and Judith Yingling.

Good direction should be unnoticeable. If that is the case, then Mr. Cecil Hinkel's direction succeeded. The action seemed natural for the most part, except for the appearance of the boys in the dream scenes. Each time they appeared, they "hip-hup-hipped" their way around the corner, and at one point I fully expected them to go into a buck and wing.

From Our Readers

To the Editor,

I realize that the discussion of an old problem always brings about boring reiteration until a solution to that problem is found. The problem I wish to discuss is Coca-Cola bottle breakage outside the area of North Campus Dormitories.

Every night a large number of bottles are thrown out the windows on the sidewalks beside the buildings, on the road around the dormitories and more recently into the hallways of the buildings themselves. The threats of expulsion from school to students found committing this vile act has not brought about the cessation of the breakage.

A student can never feel safe when he walks outside the dorms. He stands a chance of receiving a bottle on the head or of receiving in the face, eyes or back of the head, fragments of glass from a bottle that is broken beside him. He can never be sure he is not going to cut his foot or feet when he walks in the hallways.

I understand this problem has been brought up before the North Campus Area Council and that threats of action have come about but these have been "just threats." Certainly, the period of threats has come to an end and a solution to this problem should be brought about.

Complete elimination of Coca-Cola machines in the North Campus Area is one solution. Another means of solving this problem can be the substitution of machines dispensing Coke in a bottle by machines giving Coke in a paper cup. I am sure the Coca-Cola Bottling Company would be more than willing to comply with a request of this sort if it were put to them. Should the Coke Company balk at such a request, companies who own machines that dispense a variety of soda in a paper cup could be inducted, I am sure, in establishing these machines in the area. The above solution is directed at pleasing those who insist on having soda instead of milk or having a drink after the snack bar is closed.

Substituting carton milk machines for bottled coke machines is another answer to the problem. Every one knows, or should know by now, milk is much more beneficial physically to the human body than Coke is.

I do not feel that all residential students in the North Campus Area should be punished for the childish action of a few. The above mentioned should not be invoked in a punitive spirit but rather in a preventive spirit. The responsible authorities should feel that they are taking these measures as a prevention to accidents which are soon to happen, if they haven't happened already, to students, house-mothers, state employees working in the area and visitors of students living in this area.

Surely, the Administration and the North Campus Area Council does not have to wait until someone is maimed for life to motivate them to put a stop to this childish behavior. I hope action on this problem will be taken and taken soon.

Yours truly,
Nelson L. Nadeau
Baldwin Hall - 413

Problems, Perverseance

Nutmeg Staff Plans For Entire Year To Produce Well-Rounded Coverage

A book of the students, by the students and for the students will be the general theme of this year's Nutmeg, the senior yearbook that is published annually for the graduating class.

Robert Von Dwingelo is editor-in-chief this year and with him he brings lots of experience. A senior who spent three years in the army as a photographer, working in SHAPE as a headquarters photographer and mingling with higher echelon brass, he returned to school in '54 to resume his interrupted studies as a history major and an economics minor. When not working on the time-consuming task that the Nutmeg entails, he is at home with his wife and family which encompass one male biped and a canine quadruped.

Working under him Bob has a staff of about 50 people which include seven editors, three managers and a doll of an executive secretary. Each editor and manager is responsible for his staff, both in getting people interested and training them to do a good job. The problem rests in finding those persons who like to express themselves on paper and can do it with a bit of savoir-faire. The staff is self-perpetuating in that the the the future editors and managers come from the ranks of past Nutmegers.

This will be Bob's third year—he has already served as photography editor and feature editor—so it is evident that those who are interested and have ability will rise to the top. Anyone may join who desire to do so. It might be noted that there are mercenary advantages to be had in the advertising department as there is a ten percent commission offered to salesmen.

A contract has been signed with Newsphoto of St. Angelo, Texas, for printing, and if the work compares with what they have done in the past for other schools, the 1957 Nutmeg will be one of publishing distinction. The switch in publishers was due in part to the addition of color shots—ten to 15 pages worth for this year.

The Nutmeg will be larger than last year, close to 500 pages. There will be less traditional writing and more emphasis on student interests, attempting to attain more of a magazine standard and less of the cut and dried yearbook style. Yet with all the inflationary trends of the day, the price still remains an economical \$5. This is a rather low price for the sentimental value which a book such as this embodies, particularly years from now when one glances through it and recalls some of the fond and some of the not-so-fond memories of ye olde collegiate era.

The problem of getting an adequate coverage of the campus photo-wise and requests for student photographs, usually draws a small response. The major part of the pictures are taken by three sources—Photopool, the university photographer and a hired professional. The work of Photopool and Sol Wollman, university photographer, is on a no pay, voluntary basis.

One innovation this year will be the availability of a 12-inch LP record of campus sounds with a running narration. It will cost one dollar, but for this price you may hear such things as that terrible seven o'clock whistle, the band and even Rubinstein.

The Nutmeg for the students graduating in June will come out near the end of September, 1957. There is always some question why the book cannot be obtained at an earlier date. The reason is that the Nutmeg is a senior book and covers everything right up and through graduation, including Senior Week. The contract with the publisher specifies that they will have 90 days from the date of receipt of the final material to the time when they have to mail the published Nutmegs. The time lag is inconvenient, but viewed from the aspects of comprehensive coverage received and a life expectancy of 70, it is worthwhile.

The editors and managers are Editor in Chief N. Robert von Dwingelo, Managing Editor Lorraine Mas, Feature Editor Bob Hugo, Layout and Production Editor Carl Larrabee, Organizational Editor Jean Gellis, Senior Editor Lynn Summ, Sports Editor Larry York, Residences Editor Barbara Mara, Business Manager Lou Vanzini, Circulation Manager Betty Jane Yurashus, Advertising Manager Omer Norton, Executive Secretary Maureen Maul and Faculty Advisor Charles Niles.



Campus Photo—Whitman

Editor Bob Von Dwingelo

UCA To Honor Members In Service Tonight At 7

In recognition of its members for 1956-57, both those who are new to the group and those continuing their membership, the University Christian Association has planned a special worship service tonight at 7 in Storrs Congregational Church.

The service will be led by the Rev. William A. Kelly, asst. minister of the church and advisor to the U.C.A., and George L. Lindeberg, membership chairman. Included in the service will be a charge to the members and the reading of the association's statement of purpose, which is as follows:

"The University Christian Association, part of a world-wide Christian movement, is a fellowship of students united by a common loyalty to Jesus Christ. In the fellowship of the Christian Church, we seek to understand the will of God through worship, study, and action and strive to realize it both in personal living and in working toward a new society."

Priscilla Howland, 6-A, and Paul Wehr, Trumbull House, co-chairmen of the Association, hope that all members and those interested in membership will plan to be present.

NCAC Approves Jackets, Tie For Dinner Tonight

The North Campus Area Council has unanimously approved a recommendation requesting all North Campus men to wear coats and ties to the annual Thanksgiving Turkey Dinner in the North Campus Dining Hall today.

In passing this resolution the Council noted that jackets and ties would be more appropriate for the formal atmosphere of the meal.

WHUS Schedule

90.5 F.M.
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-Tiger town Five
7:00—Senate In Action
7:15—Sound Off
7:30—CONVOCATION - Opening of Little Theatre
8:00—News
8:05—Symphony Hall - Prof. Egon Kenton Interprets
9:00—Sign Off

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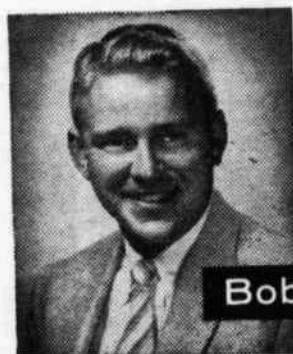
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John Nettleton wants to know:

How would a
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affect my chances
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at Du Pont?

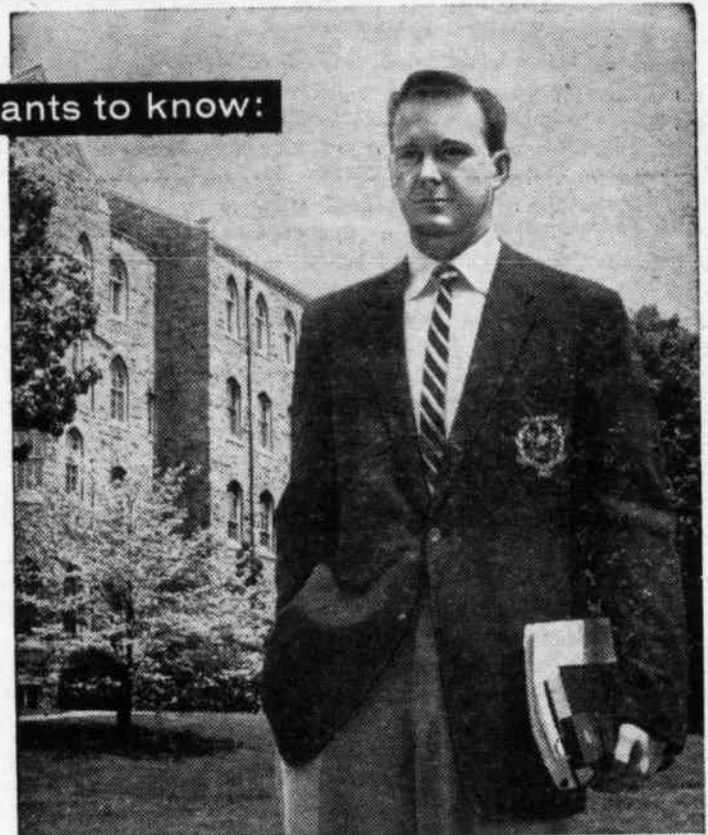


Bob Buch answers:

Robert J. Buch, M.S., Ch.E., came to the Engineering Development Section of Du Pont's Grasselli Research Division from the University of Louisville four years ago. Since then, he has engaged in many kinds of chemical engineering work, from pilot-plant operation to evaluation of the potential of proposed research programs. Within the last year, Bob has taken the responsibility of procuring B.S., M.S., and Ph.D. technical graduates in all phases of chemistry and chemical engineering for the Grasselli Research Division.

AN advanced degree would undoubtedly have a favorable effect in technical work, John, but let me enlarge on that just a little. In your own field (and mine, too) a higher degree is considered to be evidence of ability in carrying out original research. It is therefore helpful in obtaining work in research and development, where that skill is definitely important. You might say that it gives a man a head start in proving his ability in those areas.

It's less important in some other areas, though. For example, in production or sales work ability for handling human relationships is just as important for advancement as technical competence. If an engineer is sold on production work or sales, a graduate degree in marketing or business administration might be more helpful to him than advanced technical training in getting started.



John C. Nettleton expects to receive his B.S. in chemical engineering from Villanova University in June 1957. He has served as president of the student chapter of A.I.Ch.E., and as secretary of Phi Kappa Phi fraternity. John is now wondering about the pros and cons of advanced study in his field.

But I've noticed this at Du Pont. Once a man lands a job in his chosen field and actually begins to work, his subsequent advancement depends more on demonstrated ability than on college degrees. That's true throughout the entire company—in scientific work, administration, or what not.

So an advanced degree is not a royal road to anything at Du Pont, John. But when coupled with proven abilities, it is unquestionably helpful to a man in research and development work. It often gets him off to a faster start.

Are you interested in research work?

About 2,000 Du Pont scientists are currently engaged in research, aided by some 3,500 other employees. Laboratory facilities of the highest quality are available at the Du Pont Experimental Station near Wilmington, and elsewhere throughout the country. Information about research at Du Pont is given in "Du Pont Research." Write for your copy of this free 28-page booklet to the Du Pont Company, 2521 Nemours Building, Wilmington, Delaware.



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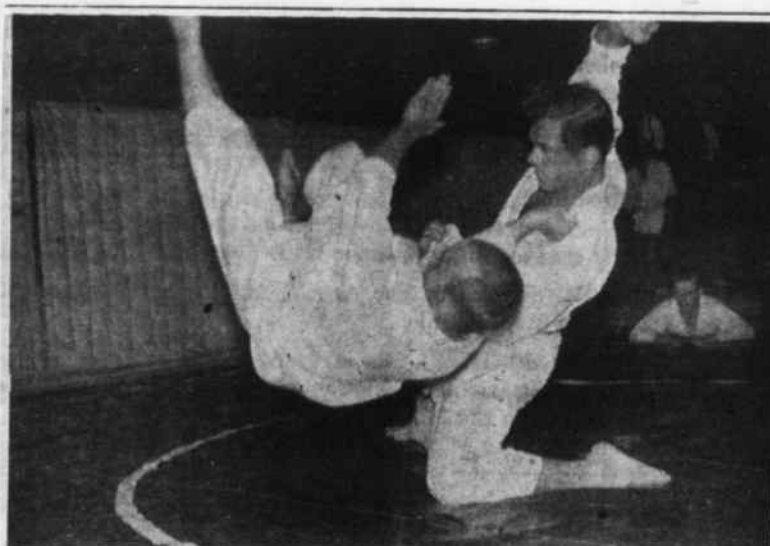
University Shop
"shopping center"

Husky Gridders Within Striking Distance Of Numerous Offensive Rushing Records

By BOB RICE

Daily Campus Statistician

To beat Rhode Island Saturday is of primary importance to the Connecticut football team. However, to gain 128 yards rushing in this game is another important goal. This total will break the previous Uconn season rushing record of 1,995 yards set back in 1945.



LOOK OUT BELOW as Judo Club instructor "Bel" Belanger teaches Club President Leo Lajeunesse a throw during a recent practice. The club will put on an exhibition tonight at 8 at Ratcliffe Hicks Arena.

UC Judo Club To Perform At Ratcliffe Hicks Tonight

Due to a very favorable response to a demonstration at last month's Activities Fair, the Judo Club will again stage an exhibition at 8 tonight at the Ratcliffe Arena.

The event is being planned and staged by the members of the club and will include demonstrations of form, ways of falling, throwing techniques, combative defenses and a brief history of judo. For those unfamiliar with judo, an explanation will be given on just what the sport entails.

Women Invited

There will also be a demonstration of the application of judo principles in regards to women's defense. This should be of interest to the female students of the university and will be demonstrated by Mrs. Leo Lajeunesse, wife of the club president.

Belt awards will be presented by Instructor Bel Belanger to the winners of last night's competitions. The entire admission-free program will last about 40 minutes.

At the same time, while Lenny King is aiding the Uconn team toward the rushing record, he will also be aiding himself toward the Connecticut individual rushing record. King needs 94 yards to beat the record now held by Walt Trojanowski of the 1945 team. In that year, Trojanowski led the nation in scoring with 132 points.

King, although his average per-game has dropped slightly in the past few games, still has a fine 4.4 average. This is based on 668 yards gained in 153 attempts.

This drop in King's average may be due to opposing linemen laying for the widely heralded halfback. Very significant in view of this is the improvement in the average of Fullback Paul Whitely. Whitely now has raised his average per carry to an even four yards, based on 301 yards gained in 75 tries.

Team Statistics		
Uconn		Opponents
1,868	yards rushing	1,045
422	yards passing	541
68	passes attempted	113
25	passes completed	36
15	passes intercepted by	5
31.6	punting average	31.5

Third in total rushing is the second half of the one-two full-back punch, Norm Chaban. Chaban has gained 182 yards in 33 carries for a respectable 5.5 average.

Larry Day, a promising sophomore, has picked up 128 yards in 26 attempts for an equally fine 4.9 average.

A highlight of last Saturday's Northeastern game was the excellent running of the second and first string backfield during the second half.

Mike Noonan gained 36 yards in only five carries. Bull Godwin had 20 yards in three attempts. Sam Livieri kept his fine average alive with a gain of 23 yards in three tries.

Unfortunately, there are no statistics on the hard-working linemen, whose play often goes unnoticed. The Husky defensive eleven has stopped its last two opponents from scoring and has held the opposition to seven points or less in five games this year.

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by Chester Field



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Jorgensen

From page one

is a problem that is to be attacked during the four-day meeting. The land grant college presidents generally favor a federal scholarship program as one aid.

Dr. Jorgensen, like many of his colleagues, did not fear this would mean federal control, although he said it would depend on how it was done.

General Problem

The general problem of public support for education and just what shape the future of higher education in Connecticut should assume is now under study by a joint committee of the State Board of Education and the board of trustees of the University of Connecticut.

Among the topics under consideration by the committee are the role of the state university and its means of support, how the large numbers of students who will be going to college in the next decade will be provided for, the expansion of the university to meeting these needs, and the funds necessary to do it.

Also being considered is the possible expansion of the four state teachers colleges into more general institutions to help carry the load; and the sources of revenue for the support of public colleges and the university and the general problem of how students will be best able to provide themselves with the college schooling they need.

The report, which will be issued in conjunction with the Governor's Commission on Higher Education, is due within the next few months.

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FOR SALE: New portable typewriter "Remington Quiet Riter." Purchased about eight months back. Call Setty Wood Hall. Campus.

RIDERS for Darien, Stamford. Leaving Friday after 3; also, transportation needed via Bernardston, Mass. this weekend. Don Miller 459.

MISSING: Light brown leather zipper brief case with name of owner printed by handle. Contains valued research papers. Taken at football game Sat. Contact Dana Dalrymple, Ext. 848. Reward.

FOUND: Five dollars in front of 2-C. Contact Jackie Wiece at 2-C. Ext. 294.

ATTENTION ALL Bob Sokel Fan Club members. Meeting Friday at 10:15 in the HUB. Get your autograph now.

Activities On Campus

AFROTC NEWSPAPER STAFF: There will be a meeting of the Air Force ROTC Newspaper Staff tonight at 8:30 in HUB 102. All current members, PIOs and their staffs and interested parties are requested to attend.

TASSELS HONORARY: Tassels Honorary will meet tonight in HUB 201 at 6:30.

SKI CLUB: Novice and experienced skiers who are interested in forming an active Uconn ski club are requested to meet tonight at 9 in HUB 103, when future plans will be discussed.

HILLEL: There will be a class in Jewish customs, ceremonies and philosophy this afternoon at 3:30 at Hillel, along with a workshop for teachers.

WHUS: Instruction for those persons desiring to learn control operating (heelers and staff) will be given on Thursday nights, Nov. 15 and 29. The classes will be held in HUB 103 from 7 to 9 o'clock.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY: The Arnold Air Society will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Student Union.

ACCOUNTING SOCIETY: The Accounting Society will present Paul E. Nye, managing partner in charge of personnel of Price Waterhouse, tonight at 7:30 in the HUB Ballroom. He will speak on Careers in Public Accounting.

Bookstore

From page one

uniforms for the university band in one instance, and was used to erect bleachers for Memorial Stadium in another.

Mr. Riccio also explained that it is a state law that requires purchasers to pay a sales tax on books. A number of students had asked why a sales tax was imposed

when it was the state itself selling the books.

"Throughout the years, the bookstore has been steadily growing and through the the small profit on sales the bookstore has been able to expand in size and in personnel," according to Mr. Riccio. "Presently, the bookstore has plans for expansion and within the near future plans for a new store will be in the making."

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