



# Connecticut Daily Campus

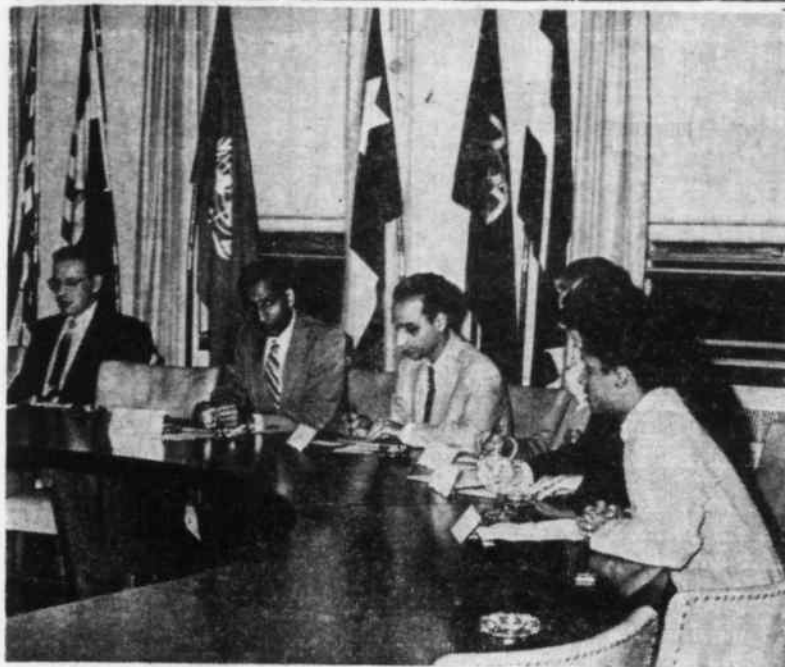
"Serving Storrs Since 1896"



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Campus Photo—Sonsini

"DELEGATE" FROM USSR SPEAKS at a mock U.N. Security Council meeting, sponsored by International House on Thursday. Speaking on behalf of Russia, Zaki Kahn denounces U.N. action in Hungary. Shown seated around the table are left to right, Albert Fink, Raj Aggarwal, Chand Atal, Emil Sodenberg, Jay Meservy and Zaki Kahn.

## Career Conference Series Undergoes Format Changes

By RUSSELL LEONARD

The Career Conferences this year have taken on a new look. Originally these conferences were held periodically throughout the year. This year, the Senate-sponsored talks under the able direction of Fran Smith, Tau Kappa Epsilon, were held as a weeklong series.

Also, this year, all of the planning and organizing was in the hands of the respective clubs. Each club involved was allotted a certain night by the Senate, and the rest was up to the individual organization. "This was to stimulate and promote greater student interest and participation," announced Smith. "Any congratulations or praise should go to the individual clubs," he said.

### Psychology Club

The series began last Monday evening when the psychology Club had as its speaker Dr. Walter Kaess, assistant professor of psychology. Kaess discussed in detail the professional opportunities in the field of psychology today. "There is a great demand for psychologists today. Less than 1/2 of 1% are unemployed, and these are usually the ones moving from one job to another," he said. Kaess also discussed the opportunities in education, social service work, and other fields for those having a Bachelor's degree in psychology.

### Insurance Speech

On Wednesday, Nov. 14, Bernard J. Danzer, vice president of Security Insurance Company of New Haven spoke to the Insurance Club on "Opportunities in the Field of Insurance."

Danzer explained what a tremendous factor insurance is on the economy of the United States. "Out of nine billion dollars loss incurred in 1955 by the American public, insurance companies covered six billion dollars of it."

This does much to balance our economy by cutting down loss due to disaster. In explaining the security of a job in insurance, Danzer announced that insurance companies fared very well during the depression.

"The number of policies remained reasonably stable because people will give up luxuries rather than insurance," he said.

See CAREER page 4

## HUB To Sponsor Commuters Coffee

A coffee for commuters will be held Nov. 26, from 3 to 5 p.m. in HUB 208, for the purpose of assimilating commuting students into the extracurricular program of the University. This event, sponsored by the HUB Special Events Committee, is aimed mainly at freshmen and sophomores, although others are welcome to attend.

The affair will be informal. Representatives from various organizations will be present to answer questions and discuss campus activities, with those who are interested in joining groups.

If successful, similar coffees will be held once or twice a year in the future, according to Hank Pearson, Phi Sigma Delta, chairman.

Hot chocolate and cookies will be served.

## Col. Moyle Notes Pharmacy Repairs

The repairs being made on the Pharmacy Building have been termed by Col. Wallace A. Moyle, head of the plant maintenance department, as necessary measures to combat normal settling of the building.

These repairs are to the roof of the building and the stone quoins which form columns up the sides. Colonel Moyle pointed out that the correction to these columns involves only the resetting of capstones. He also stated that the settling of this four-year old building is nothing unusual, as "it has been found to occur to some of the best constructed buildings."

## Wholey Takes Frosh Vice Presidency; Dolan Concedes After Fifth Vote Count

By RONALD GRELE

Robert Dolan, Baldwin Hall, USA candidate for the office of Freshman class vice president has conceded the election to his opponent William Wholey, after five ballot countings.

The election was one of the closest in many years and both candidates managed to forge ahead in the countings. Wholey had been reported ahead Wednesday night, but Dolan at last count was unofficially ahead by one vote.

Dolan's statement to the Campus read as follows, "In the interest of class unity and the preservation of Senate integrity, I feel that it is my duty to concede the vice presidential position to my worthy opponent William Wholey."

### Pledges Support

"I pledge myself to whatever support I may be able to give. With the election now over," he continued, "I feel that we, the class of 1960 should unite and build the tradition that the University so richly deserves."

Wholey was unavailable for comment on the concession.

Senate President John Flahive commenting on the very close vote stated, "I feel the Senate has two alternatives, we can hold new elections or declare both candidates eligible for the office."

### Committee's Decision

"The Senate's decision," Flahive pointed out "will rest with the recommendation of the elections committee. Both men are very qualified and will do the job expected of them. When the decision is finally announced by the Senate I believe it will be respected by both parties."

The Senate and the elections committee had counted the ballots five different times, obtaining a different result each time.

At Wednesday night's countings, Wholey led by margins of three, eight and four. The Senate decided to continue the count the following day, as the HUB had to close up.

Thursday's two recounts found Dolan ahead by twelve votes and one vote.

The final decision was then referred to the elections committee.

Ronald Greenberg, chairman of the elections committee was unavailable for comment or prediction on the decision of the committee.

last in a series

## the university bookstore

by noel bernstein

Though the University Bookstore is supposedly a non-profit making organization, the fact of the matter is that it is a profit-making operation. And since there is a profit being made, the students of this university deserve to know why the bookstore is refraining from its original by-laws.

Mr. Leonard C. Riccio, University Comptroller and under whose jurisdiction the bookstore comes, has explained the mission and functions of the University Bookstore as well as could be expected. The organization has its shortcomings, however, and it is up to the student body to see that the appropriate changes are made.

After many years of operation, the administrators should be acquainted with the bookstore's problems, but there is no evidence of a change in the immediate future.

### Can Compete

The most important question asked by the students concerns a comparison of the University Bookstore with the Blue and White Bookstore. Students wonder how the latter organization, a private enterprise, can compete price-wise with the "non-profit-making" University Bookstore.

Mr. Riccio explains that because of the University Bookstore's large overhead its costs are higher than would ordinarily be charged by a non-profit group.

But it seems that after years of operation, the administrators of the bookstore should know how to operate at a minimum overhead. With due respect to the growing

See BOOKSTORE page 4

## Women To Name 'Eligible Bachelor'

From the multitude of men on campus a "Most Eligible Bachelor" will soon be chosen and he will reign over this year's annual Christmas Open House, sponsored by the HUB. This will be the first contest of its kind on campus.

Candidates selected from the various men's living units will attend a coffee to be held November 24. From those attending, the finalists will be chosen and they will be announced in the Daily Campus. Finally, the Most Eligible Bachelor will be crowned at the Open House, December 12.

### Judging Criteria

The "Bachelors" will be judged on the following criteria: personality, general appeal, poise, and "suaveness" of appearance.

Acting as judges will be Miss Noftsker, women's counselor; Miss Molton and Miss Woodman, representing the faculty; Dale Kane, chairman of Christmas Open House, Chickie Barry, co-chairman of the Special Events Committee, which sponsors the function; and Joan Forrest and Peggy Brown as two of the outstanding women on campus.

## Connecticut Rolls To First Outright Conference Crown

By BOB SOKEL

Record fell, jerseys ripped and over 10,000 Uconn fans roared their approval at Meade Stadium Saturday when the University of Connecticut won its first undisputed Yankee Conference title. For the second time this year the Huskies spoiled the opposition's Homecoming as they rolled over Rhode Island 51-6 very much in the same manner as the earlier Massachusetts Massacre.

### King Leads Way

Ironically, Lenny King played the entire with only one jersey but that was in a shredded condition after his record breaking run in the middle of the final period. The Naugatuck Nugget carried for 109 yards in 23 tries to give him a total of 777 yards gained rushing for the year. This eclipsed the old Uconn mark of 761 set by Walt Trojanowski back in 1945.

The Huskies as a team also recorded a new season total rushing mark. The phenomenal 326 yards gained solely on the ground against the Rams gave Uconn a year's total of 2,194 which easily broke the old standard of 1,995 points.

Despite holding the Huskies for the first 12 minutes of the game, the completely outplayed and outclassed Rams were no match for the rampaging Uconn. The long stagnant Connecticut passing attack came alive and was mainly responsible for the first two Husky touchdowns.

### Dooling Passes

Quarterback Gerry Dooling hit Vernet and then King with passes to set up the first score for Whitley. Less than three minutes later, Dooling again found King in the clear and the latter was stopped

See FOOTBALL page 6

## Vets Form Policy For Club Meetings

At the meeting of the University Veterans Thursday night, the program of the ensuing year was discussed and formulated. The policy, it was decided, would be non-political in nature, designed to render service to the University and to the veterans themselves as well as to develop a broad social and cultural program for the members.

The group is planning to publish a veterans paper in the future. The newly formed social committee is discussing plans for a picnic.

The next meeting of the Veterans Club will be held on Thursday, November 29.





# Connecticut Daily Campus

## Trouble Is Found In Student Senate

WHUS was accused, last week, of "hoodwinking" the Student Senate. The fact is that the Senate has been hoodwinked; but the crime was perpetrated, not by WHUS, but by the Senate itself.

The facts are that at the end of last year, WHUS presented for the Senate's approval a budget requesting \$2,200 for the purpose of setting up an FM station which would conform with the regulations of the Federal Communications Commission. In an attempt to cut down the expenditure for an FM station whose broadcasts could be heard in but a few sections of the campus, the Senate came up with a proposal to the effect that the AM station already in operation radiate within the confines of power lines, to avoid further conflict with the FCC over radiation extending into areas covered by commercial stations in the vicinity. Research was done on this suggestion, and a negative response from the power companies concerned ended the debate.

Still endeavoring to avoid exorbitant expense, a senator proposed that the radiation from the AM station be confined within telephone lines. A spokesman for the radio station informed the Senate that this suggestion was impracticable; and the proposal was dropped. Subsequently, the budget submitted by WHUS was passed, and the matter was dropped.

At last week's Senate meeting, a report from Wayne Hickox, WHUS Chief Engineer, was presented by Senator George Coates, chairman of the Finance Committee. This report, after going into the background of the problems faced by WHUS, presented two alternate solutions to the dilemma of expanding the radio station's audience on campus. These alternatives were (a) to radiate from the original AM set-up over telephone wires and (b) to establish satellite stations, tentatively estimated at one per every three buildings, which would convert the FM signal to AM. A \$480 appropriation for these satellite stations had been included in the original budget of \$2,200.

The Student Senate, however, recalled that one of their number had suggested, many months ago, that the already established AM system be adapted to broadcast over telephone wires; and it also recalled that this system had been vetoed by the station. This led, inevitably, to the conclusion expressed at the meeting by Senator Audrey Delaney: "This little organization has blackmailed the Senate."

WHUS spokesmen have stated that, al-

though the telephone wire plan is feasible, it would probably be less satisfactory from the point of view of reception than would the system of satellite stations. Be this as it may, the fact remains that the proposal should have been investigated by the Senate itself last year and, if the system has been proven feasible, the necessity of an expenditure of \$2,200 would have been eliminated. The blame lies less heavily on WHUS for discouraging the system than on the Senate for refusing to take the time and effort to investigate.

Two facts which bear upon this problem are undeniable: the Student Senate has declined in prestige immeasurably within recent years; and the student body has shown an ever-increasing disinterest in the Senate during the same period. Which of these is cause and which effect cannot now be determined. The only solution to this two-horned dilemma is to attack it immediately from both angles. If the students will seek out their representatives, and express their views on the issues currently being debated within the Senate, perhaps the prestige of the Senate will increase proportionate to the interest displayed. And if the Senators themselves were to conduct their debates and make their decisions from a mature point of view, with the long-range welfare of the entire student body always in mind, perhaps the students would feel that the interest which the Senate takes in them deserves an equal return of interest on their part in the Student Senate.

The problem regarding specifically to WHUS cannot be corrected. If the first alternative, that of broadcasting AM over telephone lines, is adopted, the students of this campus are out \$2,200. If the second alternative, which is favored by the station, is adopted, the expenditure will have been justified, and the Senate will be able to forget about this rather embarrassing episode.

Even if, however, the Senate's expenditure is justified, and the Senate tries to relegate the episode to limbo, the student body should refuse to allow this incident to pass into oblivion. This affair should remain alive, for only if the student body and their leaders in the Senate are willing to learn by their mistakes; only if the students will support their representatives and their ideals after elections are over; only if the senators themselves are willing to recognize the fact that they have been awarded their positions of honor and trust with the understanding that they will place the student body over their own personal, immediate convenience—only if these conditions are met from this point forth, can the Student Senate recapture the glory it has known in the past and the student body have pride in its government.

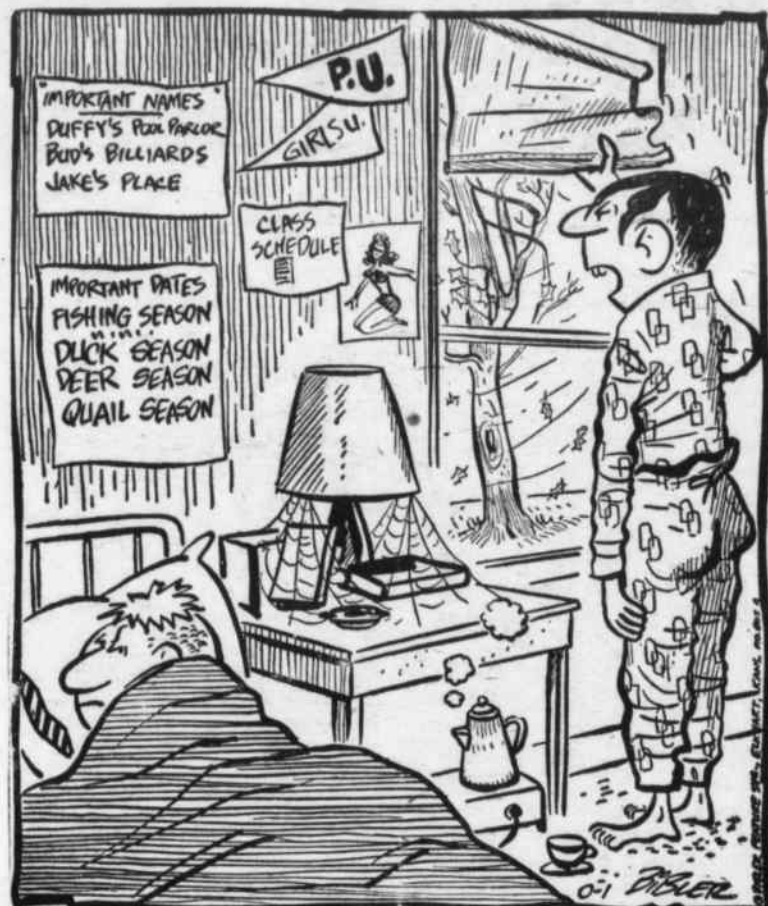
However, the usual result of the singing is not harmony. Rather it is a series of noises ranging from raucous laughter and an indistinguishable conversation to a rendering of the scale in confused order.

If the women students themselves were the only recipients of the medley, perhaps it could be laughed off as "boys will be boys." But women students are not the only recipients. The fact is that many faculty members and Storrs residents live in the South Campus area, and they too, receive the benefits of the moonlight serenades. Benefits, in this case, means the inconsideration of being awakened in the small hours of the morning, the disturbance of sick people, and general annoyance and confusion.

Serenades are fine and enjoyable in their place, but only in their place. Place could be defined as a reasonable hour and in a manner befitting the true meaning of the occasion. Serenades were meant to be pleasing, not inconsiderate. Let's confine them to the appropriate hour when they will be called welcome, not annoying.

## Little Man On Campus

By Dick Bibler



"NUTHIN TO DO ON A LOUSY DAY LIKE THIS—WHADDA YA SAY WE GO TO CLASS?"



By FRANK MARSHALL

How many of you have ever reflected on the schizophrenic existence of the average American college student? There exists, whether you realize it or not, a huge incongruity in the average three day period spanning Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. Campus life turns on Friday from the dull, dull, dullness of the academic world to the stimulating, valuable, the-function-of-college-is-to-teach-you-to-meet-and-get-along-with-people, social universe.

This obviously enlightened and more rewarding concept of life can be best exemplified by looking at two average students and their adventures on an above-average weekend. Let us name them Charlie McFarlie (courtesy of Coffee Breaks) and Roxanne Riggles.

Friday night. Nothing happens. Roxanne stays home and practices thumper with her roommate and three of her roommate's friends. They practice until midnight and then, bloated by the water they've been drinking, (beer isn't allowed in dormitories) spend the rest of the evening in the restrictive confines of their respective cells. Each wakes up seven times during the night . . . . which is understandable in the light of the evenings doings.

### The Evil Plot

Still Friday night. Nothing happens. Charlie McFarlie, too, stays home. But he is not just practicing . . . he's planning. With a look of evil anticipation on his face he points a table lamp toward the chair in which he knows Roxy will sit. Deftly, he slips a seven-hundred watt bulb into the lamp socket, makes sure it shines directly at the chair in question, and slithers upstairs to his bed where he sleeps peacefully; dreaming about a Topsy Roxy. Finally, his goal may be consummated. Finally, he will get her drunk. His college career will be made. Heh, heh, heh. (You'll pardon poor Charlie for this goal, for as a friend of mine once remarked; "What else can you do with Roxanne?")

Saturday night—midnight. Everything is happening. Roxanne, beads of perspiration on her face, steeped in concentration and trying to peer beyond the brilliant light beamed at her eyes, is thumping her calloused hands on the worn, grooved table. Charlie, directly across from her, is almost soaked in sweat. Anticipation mounts, a crowd gathers, a look of scorn and defiance crosses Riggles' face. She tears viciously at her green, cable stitch, sweater. "They want to see if they can conquer me, do they?" she thinks. "Well, we'll see." The battle tension mounts. The other players are quite, Charlie stares doggedly across the table, Roxy's chin is thrust out in determination. A glass of beer spills on the table but no one notices it.

### Mourning Defeat

One o'clock. Silence in Iota Phi. Everyone has gone except Charlie McFarlie who sits, dejected, downtrodden, depressed . . . yea, defeated. He has lost. Honor has evaded his noble soul again. Gloom permeates his demeanor. Lifting his head, he surveys the squalor, the rubble. Moscow is in flames, Napoleon, you'll have to surrender the seven-hundred watt bulb to another aspiring tyrant. A profound sob forces its way thru his mouth. The end.

Sunday afternoon, five o'clock. Charlie McFarlie, nattily dressed. Roxanne Riggles, daintily arrayed in party dress. Last night's scene forgotten. They are at a formal tea. Mrs. Maternalnose, housemother, speaks; "Howdydo, Charles. Are you still pursuing your researches into Shakespearean tragedy?" "Why, yes," says Charlie, "I have discovered a new fact about Hamlet. Let me refresh your tea and I'll tell you about it. Miss Riggles, tea? sugar or lemon? Fine." Barf.

## Inconsiderate Male Serenades Aren't Desired When Sung By Dawn's Light

Many adjectives have been applied to college students in a derogatory sense, such as boisterous, immature, rowdy inconsiderate, and so on. The majority of the time these adjectives are not applicable, but perhaps one of them, inconsiderate, can aptly be applied to a prevalent situation on the university campus.

This situation is the noise that echos from wall to wall of the South Campus dormitories after midnight during the week. Occasionally the noise comes from a few restless girls who are exercising their privilege of speech, but primarily the noise is heard emitting from the mouths of a group of wandering males, loudly singing the praises of themselves or a female they hope they have awakened.

These males may be returning from an evening "with the boys," they may be singing to the girl of their dreams, or they may simply desire to show they can harmonize.

## Connecticut Daily Campus

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## From Our Readers

### Oh, The Naughty Veterans...

To the Editor,

Attention Mr. Turco...

It is rather tiring to pick up the paper in the morning and find that I am apathetic, indifferent and something of an unpatriotic slob; all because I am a bad, bad boy who has not joined the veterans' organization.

Leave us put down our rocks and look at some of the tangled facts and facilities. To begin with, I was once foolish enough to belong to said group. But try as I would, no earthly reason could be uncovered as to just what the group was accomplishing, except brave foraging expeditions to the honorable Flaherty's or storming the bastille of the Cove. To wit, there was nothing done except to further the random motion of air molecules by a temperature increase. Humbly, however, I only speak for myself and a few close acquaintances. Undoubtedly some of the twelve hundred veterans might think of a purpose.

Furthermore, Mr. Turco, "...if Congress were to declare war and reactivate all the reserve groups," then these same twelve hundred men will leave their books and do as they are bidden, not sit down in an organized group and say to that nasty old Congress, "We won't go." The price of freedom comes high, Mr. Turco, and if the veterans won't go, who will?

I would also be fascinated perusing the ledgers of an organization that could afford to throw a free picnic for twelve hundred people. Marvelous feat. The world of finance will wait in awed silence for this method to be revealed. They're waiting...

Lastly, Mr. Turco, on the issues of "...let George do it..." and the "...what's in it for me..." I would like to ask a simple question. Is it not true that the person who wrote the article advocating a University Press was also a member of the Connecticut Writer. What was his first name, Mr. Turco?

A loyal apathetic, Paul Kittreger  
Wood Hall

### Good Guys, But...

To the Editor,

Upon reading the two editorials on veteran apathy, I find my ideas on the subject quite different from the editorial viewpoint expressed.

Some of the apparent veteran apathy is probably due to many veterans being unaware of the meetings. I find it is difficult, as a commuter, to keep posted on current activities or even to find a copy of the Campus every day. However, I hope most of the apathy is due to the veteran being too busy with studies and other important matters to join an organization whose chief purpose seems to be further pushing a "gimme" program directed at an already generous and perhaps overly benevolent government.

The current veteran educational allowance does not permit a luxurious existence, but I do not believe it is supposed to do so. It is meant to be a help toward higher education. If we need more money, and most of us do, we seek part-time jobs to earn it, rather than joining a pressure group seeking to impose further burdens on the taxpayer for selfish reasons. We already have far more than any veterans of any nation ever had before, and we fare better in most aspects than many non-veterans struggling to take advantage of the same educational opportunities.

If veterans have time to join organizations on campus, I hope they will join groups with a more broadening influence than an association of veterans would seem to have. I have spent six years on active duty; now that I have three years as a college student again, I feel it is more valuable to invest my meagre spare time in some of educational, broadening, thought-provoking, recreational or service groups already extant on every college campus. I have nothing against veterans; I have never been associated with a finer group of men. But I am sure most of us feel our days at the University are too full and too brief to spend time participating in a group to rehash experiences from our past and clamor for more money.

As a final point, if veterans wish to exert an influence in government, I hope they voted last week, to express their opinions as citizens, instead of organizing another special-interest group.

Very truly yours,  
Franklin McCamey

### Maybe We'd Like To Forget...

To the Editor,

It is evident that whoever is trying to stir the veterans on campus by writing these series of space fillers lacks both the insight of the veteran's problems and experience. As for witnessing a "debacle," as the boy with the nasty pen would let us believe, I see no such "violent disruptions," or "collapse," since there was nothing to collapse in the first place. Let me also say that last Thursday night saw many of the vets at a panel discussion in the U.N. Room; and I for one didn't know of a vet's meeting. But I must add, after reading last Thursday's edition of the Campus, I was well aware of the panel discussion. These boys are quick to blast the vets, (they must certainly call it subtle help) but I see no corrective suggestions for the people in "old service clothes."

I'm sure our editor envisions an organization of 1,222 stalwart vets, so powerful that they could 1) prevent Congress from declaring war 2) prevent the reactivation of all reserve groups (as he implies in his editorials).

Who's this jumbo trying to kid? If there is a lack of interest in the formation of a "well-knit veterans organization," and there evidently is, there must be reasons. All the blame doesn't rest with the individual vet.

1. First of all, there was not enough advertisement of the meeting prior to it. (22 of us in the quad alone didn't know about it).

2. The Campus smothered the news of the election with the Panel Discussion. Certainly an election affecting over 1/10 of the school's population deserves some attention.

3. There was no action taken by the incumbent officers at the meeting of all freshman and transfer veterans during the first week of school, when Mr. Johnson outlined the function of his department.

4. No plan of objectives of such an organization has been published by the group of "incumbent officers who quit in disgust."

5. I can see no functioning relationship between the University Vets Assoc., director of men's affairs and the vets counseling service.

Does everyone who swims have to try out for the swimming team? I played baseball in eighth grade, but I won't go out for the baseball team, because I have nothing to gain and have less to offer. I'm sure some of the vets feel the same way. Because of lack of time, reserve meetings, other club meetings, pressing studies, and just downright indifference, in addition to the previous explanations, only 16 showed at last Thursday's meeting. So, men, we all now stand to get chewed out because we weren't present to witness a new birth of sincere spirit. I would suggest that the boy with the poison pen exchange it for a rifle.

Maybe some of the Vets would like to forget they were ever associated with the military. Maybe some don't want to milk the government of "every penny that's coming to them." Maybe some are trying to fit back into college life. Maybe some resent being branded as those people who can be seen walking around the campus in old service clothes, displaying the fact that they are veterans. You sound very sure of yourself. I wear my coat because I don't have another.

If you're so interested in helping the Vets, why don't you send a reporter over to the Vet meeting who will write up the intentions of such an organization? Let us know about these meetings. But no matter how many vets are in such an organization, no one is going to yell "why doesn't someone do something" if Congress declares war or reactivates us. Maybe we yelled before.

Leo J. Barrett  
Quad 3

**Editor's Note:** Mr. Barrett's comment on smothering raises an interesting point: surely 1/10 the University population was affected, but 100 per cent were affected by the discussion of a problem which involves every person in the nation.

As for the 22 residents in the Quad who didn't know about the election, hadn't it been announced at previous UVA meetings?

We are glad to see that Mr. Barrett sees the inadequacies of the association, which we are sure they will be happy to evaluate if he presents them at the association's next meeting.—Ed.

The huddled crowd sat, shivering, watching the football duel taking place as the sun sank behind the stadium. And high in the stands came the enthusiastic but somewhat misconstrued cheer from the three well meaning little ladies (collegiates) ... to the tune of a Husky mambo beat came the deafening cries of ... "HU ... SKY MON ... GREL!"

## THE INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER

Reporter, ABBY LOU STAHL  
Photographer, JERRY GOLDBERG

Several schools throughout the country have Saturday classes. There has been much discussion upon the campus concerning the question, "Should we have Saturday classes?" Some of the students' answers to this question are as follows.



**DON LINSKY**, a freshman from Tolland Hall:

Definitely not. Saturday is one of the few mornings that you can get errands done. After five days of studies, you need a weekend of two days. With Saturday classes the students would not be able to attend the away sporting events. Also, the school is situated too far away to have a shorter weekend.

**VIVIAN FOGG**, a sophomore from 5A:

No we should not have Saturday classes. Too many students go home on the weekends. Many students depend upon their jobs at home, and many independent students look forward to going home because they feel that there is not enough activity for them here, on the weekends. There would be loss of attendance at the football games if there were Saturday classes.



**JACK LUTHER**, a senior from Delta Chi Delta:

No, I don't think that we should have Saturday classes. The week would be stretched out too much. I attended a school which had Saturday classes and it was hard for the students to concentrate on their studies six days a week, especially with a limited cut system. A feeling of tension was created.

Students would be restricted from going home on the Weekends. Regardless of how many days of classes, we would still have the equivalent number of hours, so there is no need for Saturday classes.



**SANDIE BONDAR**, a junior from Alpha Delta Pi:

Due to the situation whereby many students go home on weekends to work, I don't believe that it would be convenient to have classes on Saturday. The hour and a half classes on Tuesday and Thursday are not burdensome upon the students. I advocate a full free weekend for viewing sports events and attending the activities sponsored by the University.



**HOOVER MCMAHON**, a senior from Eta Lambda Sigma:

I definitely think we should have Saturday classes. I think that it would help the school spirit, which is lacking.

Saturday classes would make for a better socially adjusted school. If as many students would remain on campus for the weekends in proportion to the number of students from my house who do, the school spirit would be improved. If all homers were at our house Sunday and heard Gerry Mulligan play from 7 to 10, they would change their minds about going home on weekends.



**ELAINE BILSKY**, a freshman from 7B:

No. We should have one day of recreation besides Sunday. Students should have a chance to go home occasionally if they wish so. In addition, many students may have jobs. The extra day gives them a chance to do homework. If there were classes on Saturday afternoon, it would interfere with the football games.



**ELEANORE GERWATOWSKI**, a freshman from 5A:

Yes. We wouldn't have so many classes on one day and therefore wouldn't have so much homework to complete for one night. Some of the classes are now too large and they would be smaller. It would be easier to register because more classes would be available. If we had classes on Saturday, student would be forced to stay on campus. Also there would be more time between classes.



**CARL LARRABEE**, a sophomore from Chi Phi:

I think that we should have only Saturday morning classes. It would alleviate many of the lab classes during the week. Many of the lengthy labs could then be held on Saturday, thus allowing the students to have more free time throughout the week. Saturday classes would prevent the University from becoming a suitcase college, and would result in more student participation in campus events. The schedules of classes during the week would be lessened. Really!



**JAMES KAKLEY**, a senior from Beta Sigma Gamma:

Yes I think we should have Saturday classes, since it would keep students here on the weekends and would make for a more rounded social program on weekends. Shorter classes would be held on Tuesday and Thursday. There would be a better utilization of classrooms and better planning of classes because there would only be one hour classes.





## Security Agency Sets Date For Intelligence Staff Group

All students who wish to take the Professional Qualifications Test to be offered by the National Security Agency here Dec. 1, must apply for inclusion in the program before Nov. 20, according to the Placement Office.

The test is one of ability to read, to understand and to reason logically with a variety of verbal and quantitative materials. Candidates who qualify on the test will be considered for professional positions with the National Security Agency, which operates as a part of the intelligence system of the federal government. All students who expect to receive degrees this year and who are interested in employment are eligible to take the examination. There is no fee for the test nor does it obligate the student in any way, according to test officials.

### Graduate Positions

The National Security Agency offers positions to graduates at all levels from the bachelor's degree to the doctorate, and in nearly all fields. Appropriate recognition of experience factors as well as educational background is made in determining initial position placement and starting salary.

Interested students can obtain application forms and bulletins of information, which provide additional information about the program together with the details of registration and administration, from the Educational Testing Service; 20 Nassau St.; Princeton, N. J.

The ETS administers the examination at colleges throughout the country for the National Security Agency.

A completed application must reach the ETS office by Nov. 24. The Placement Office has one copy which students may examine before deciding whether to take the test.

## Bloodmobile Group Asks Help In Totaling Results

The Senate Bloodmobile Committee headed by co-chairmen Audrey Delaney, Sprague Hall, and Phil Kaplan, Phi Sigma Delta, requests volunteers interested in tabulating last year's bloodmobile trophy winner.

The trophy will be awarded to the dormitory having the greatest percentage of donors. Students may call extension 426 or 439 to offer their services. A convenient date will be set after the volunteers are obtained.

## Bookstore

### From page one

enrollment, provisions could be made to cut down the prices. Mr. Riccio states that "it is up to us to see that the bookstore is run as efficiently as possible." From all indications, it does not appear that this is being done, for efficiency would certainly cut down the overhead cost.

### Helpful Hints

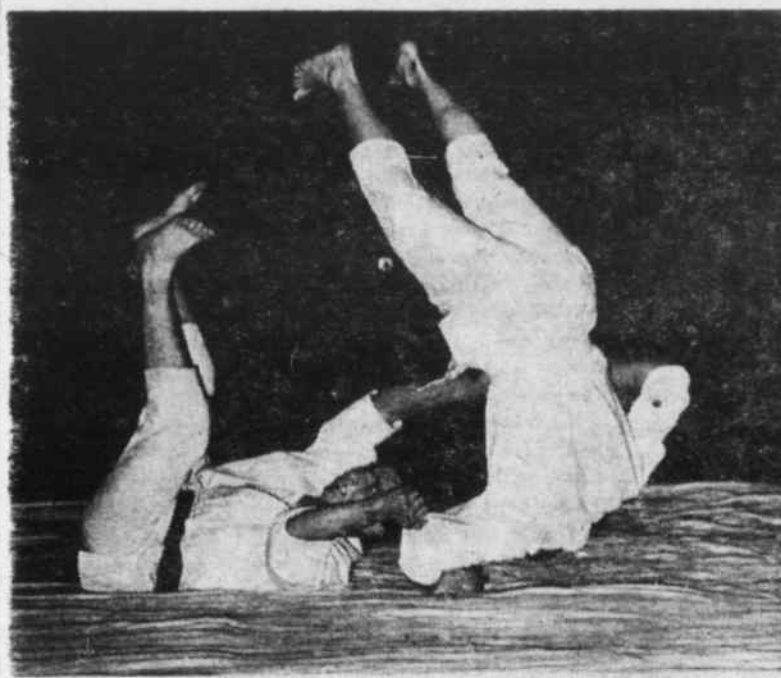
Giving Mr. Riccio and the University Bookstore suggestions is not the job of the Daily Campus, since these men are professional workers and experienced at their positions. On the other hand, however, a few helpful hints might be put forth:

1. Keep a close liaison between instructors and the bookstore management in order to have enough books on hand. Many times students have complained that they were unable to acquire the required text books at the beginning of a semester. Even if too many books are purchased by the bookstore, a great majority of the courses offered in following semesters could be sold then.

2. The bookstore might employ students, for student wages are much lower than those paid non-student workers. This might prove hazardous however, since not all college students are completely honest and might walk off with books they need for the coming semester.

3. Provisions should be made for the resale of usable books at the end of each semester. This would be one of the biggest improvements for the present system. At the present time students can sell to jobbers but take a giant-sized loss on each sale. The bookstore could offer fair prices and in turn offer the books for resale at fair prices.

If Mr. Riccio feels that these suggestions are not feasible perhaps he could inform the students why they are not. At any rate, if some changes are not made in the bookstore's operation, the least that can be done by the University Bookstore's administrators is to inform the students exactly where their money is going that is being taken in on sales.



Campus Photo - Sherman

MEMBERS OF THE JUDO CLUB are shown above executing one of the throws used in judo. It is a body throw which was used by one of the opponents in a recent exhibition given at the Radcliff Hicks Arena.

## 'Speech Perception' Topic Of Sigma Xi Discussion

Alvin Liberman, professor of psychology, spoke on the "Perception of Speech" at Tuesday's meeting of Sigma Xi, a national honorary society, whose purpose is to recognize and encourage research in the field of science.

Professor Liberman explained that the perception field of psychology, once frowned upon by psychology teachers, is fast becoming very important.

### Explains Devices

The lecture was devoted mainly to explain and demonstrate devices being experimented with which would allow the blind to read.

Liberman explained how a spectrogram could be placed in a playback machine and how in a pseudo-false, it would read off the spectrogram diagram. An "Octopus," a device similar to the playback machine, was also demonstrated.

## Theta Chi To Pick Annual Dream Girl

The brothers of Theta Chi will hold the second in a series of three coffees tonight from 6 to 8 p.m. to choose a coed as the "Dream Girl" of Theta Chi. Of the sixty girls that attended last week's coffee, thirty were invited back tonight.

The last coffee will be next Monday night. Fifteen of the candidates will be invited back.

The final choice for their "Dream Girl" will be presented at the fraternity's annual winter formal on December 7, at the Shell Chateau in Willimantic.

## Career

### From page one

their insurance policies, and fire insurance is still required on mortgaged homes, and states still require automobile insurance," he stated.

Danzer also told the group the advantages and disadvantages of the independent and controlled broker, as well as the qualifications a graduate should have before he considers entering a certain area of insurance.

### Series Closes

The series was brought to a close Thursday evening when Paul E. Nye, a partner of Price, Waterhouse and Company of New York, spoke to the Accounting Society.

Nye stated that public accounting is a profession comparable to a doctor or lawyer. "It is not as monotonous a profession as some people seem to think," Nye explained. "The public accountant services vary from auditing a company's books to installing cost systems in some large industry."

### Lists Qualities

Nye outlined the chances for advancement from junior accountant up to the manager of or partnership in the accounting firm. Nye also gave three qualities other than a formal education which he thought a graduate must have to be a successful public accountant: (1) an enthusiasm for work; (2) rigid standards of conduct and integrity; (3) an ability to get along with people.

## Boyd's Din'ette

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Uconn Students Welcome

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## Where the compliments are ladled out

These days, it's very often that you find a guy wearing this Arrow Glen button-down. It rates plenty of praise for its trim-tailored collar and harmonizing colors (newest is a subtle blue). There are a dozen shades to choose from in oxford or broadcloth... and a new Arrow silk striped tie to top it off.

Glen White shirt, \$3.95; patterns and solid colors, \$5.00; tie, \$2.50.

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# Sandy Whitman Of Pi Phi Is Active Girl Photographer

By DIANNE NEILD

Spectators at the Uconn-Delaware football game on October 27 at Memorial Stadium were quick to spot a young blond-haired girl who was stationed on the sidelines of the football field taking pictures of the game. The girl was Sandy Whitman, a member of the Daily campus photopool staff. At present Sandy is the only girl photographer actively engaged in taking pictures for the photopool.

Sandy, who comes from Winsted, Connecticut, explains her interest in photography as a family one. Her father and brother are also amateur photographers. Working in a photographer's studio helped to influence her interest in cameras. Sandy, who does not expect to make photography her career, said, "I like photography as a hobby, but I probably won't do much else with it." Another of her hobbies is an interest

in languages. She has taken both Spanish and French in school.

### Art Major

Sandy, a junior, is majoring in art with her minor in the field of clothing and textiles. She would like to get a job in some field of art work after graduation.

A sister of Pi Beta Phi, Sandy first became a member of the photopool when she was a freshman. Even though she has been on the staff for three years, her first experience in taking pictures of the football games came at the Uconn-Delaware game.



Campus Photo—Kaufman

Sandy Whitman

Sandy's reaction to the game and her work was one of enthusiasm. "I thought it was very exciting and tiring to be covering the game. More girls should get into the field of photography. You meet more people and learn a lot about them by having an interest in photography," said Uconn's girl photographer.

# Stieglitz Favored In National Meet

By MARK HAWTHORNE

The University of Connecticut and 44 other Eastern schools tangle this afternoon in the IC4A cross country meet in New York City, the nation's second largest harrier contest.

The Huskies will be led by one of the favorites, Lew Stieglitz, their team captain, in their attempt to improve upon Uconn's eleventh place finish last year. Stieglitz was fourth in this race in 1955, and so far this fall has won the Yankee Conference race, the New England race, and all five of the Huskies dual and triangular meet runs by at least a half-minute margin over the second man.

### Undefeated Record

The 1956 record for Connecticut's team is almost as perfect as Stieglitz', for it recently finished its second straight undefeated regular season, won the Yankcon meet, and lost the New England's by only one point.

Among the favorites for team honors are Michigan State, the NCAA winner in '55 and second in last year's IC4A; and Pitt, the defending IC4A champ; Harvard; and St. John's.

Henry Kennedy, the IC4A victor and the NCAA runner up in 1955 is considered one of the strongest challengers, along with Stieglitz, for the individual crown. Ron Delaney, Villanova, and Arnold Sowell, Pittsburgh, who placed second and third ahead of Stieglitz last year, will not be entered in today's run because they are competing in the Olympic games. A total of 375 varsity harriers are entered for the five mile Van Cortlandt Park race, however.

### Six Runners

Other Connecticut entries are Allen Frazier, fifth in the New England's and second in the Yankcon; Herb Congdon, 11th in the New England's and third in the Yankcon; Charles Cohen, 19th in New England's; Charles Dyson, 22nd in New England's; Clifford Stolba, 21st in New England's; and George Parsons.

Coach Lloyd Duff states that Stieglitz is "In fine condition, and is running even better than in 1955, when he ranked fourth in the nation." Duff will speak Sunday at a metropolitan area Coaches' Clinic. He will lecture the collegiate and high school coaches on pole vault techniques.



Campus Photo—Selman

HUSKY CAPTAIN Lew Stieglitz will attempt to extend his unbeaten streak this afternoon in the IC4A cross country meet in New York City.

The star harrier will be among the favorites to finish ahead of the field over the five mile course through Van Cortlandt Park in the second largest cross country meet in the nation.

Coach Lloyd Duff will also bring six other blue and white runners to the Gotham in an attempt to avenge last week's upset to Maine in the New England's at Boston,

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### PUZZLES

## WIN A WORLD TOUR FORTWO

Rearrange the letters in each puzzle to form the name of an American College or University

### PUZZLE NO. 19



CLUE: Opened in 1791, this is the oldest Catholic university in the U. S. Among its schools is one for foreign service.

ANSWER \_\_\_\_\_

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_

State \_\_\_\_\_

College \_\_\_\_\_

Hold until you have completed all 24 puzzles

### PUZZLE NO. 20



CLUE: This New England college is noted for its foreign language schools. A 13,000-acre forest tract serves as a mountain campus for winter sports and outings.

ANSWER \_\_\_\_\_

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_

State \_\_\_\_\_

College \_\_\_\_\_

Hold until you have completed all 24 puzzles

### PUZZLE NO. 21



CLUE: Opened in 1876 with a bequest from a Quaker merchant of Baltimore, this university now has one of the largest medical schools in the world.

ANSWER \_\_\_\_\_

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_

State \_\_\_\_\_

College \_\_\_\_\_

Hold until you have completed all 24 puzzles

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Campus Photo—Selman

**DUBIEL SCORES** Connecticut's third touchdown of the game although stretched out on the ground. John Livieri fumbled the handoff and the alert Dubiel (54) caught the elusive pigskin just across the goal line.

## Uconn Grads To Continue Studying Nuclear Physics

Two University of Connecticut graduates are among the first three electric utility engineers in this state to be admitted to Yale University's Graduate School of Engineering for specialized study in the field of nuclear physics.

They are Graydon C. Wagner Jr., '51, of 186 Elm Street, West Haven and Julius Casolino, '50, of 20 White Drive, Hamden. Wagner is distribution engineer for the Milford Division of The United Illuminating Company and Casolino is the Company's Assistant Mechanical Engineer.

Their graduate training is part of the electric company's long range program of keeping informed on developments in theories and applications of atomic energy, particularly as they affect the generation of electric power.

While a Connecticut undergraduate, Wagner was a member of Theta Xi social fraternity and is now a member of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and a lieutenant in the U. S. Naval Reserve.

At Connecticut, Casolino was a member of the campus chapter of American Society of Mechanical Engineers and Sigma Chi social fraternity. Married and the father of two children, he has been an executive committee member of ASME and is a member of the New Haven Junior Chamber of Commerce.

## Carnival Chairman Sets First Planning Meeting

Pat Curtis, chairman of Winter Carnival, has announced that a meeting will be held on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in HUB 104. All those interested in working on one of the Winter Carnival committees are urged by Miss Curtis to attend this meeting.

## Football

From Page One

just short of the goal line. Seconds later, King bucked over for the score and the Huskies were well on their way to a most enjoyable afternoon of football.

Whitley and Day along with King scored two touchdowns apiece for Connecticut and McGinnis and Dubiel one each. Dubiel recovered a John Livieri fumble in the end-zone midway in the second period for his first TD as a center. Whereas most of the year it has been Vermet and Manninen at the ends for Uconn, Saturday it was Boehle and Anastasio who received their share of the pauts.

### Fumbling Rams

Plagued by fumble-itis all season, Rhode Island was no exception Saturday. The Rams fumbled 10 times and lost the ball on four such occasions. Ram quarterback Jim Adams turned in Rhode Island's run of the game in the second quarter. Trapped far behind the line when attempting to pass, Adams ran a good 30 yards behind the line of scrimmage before finally being tackled for a three yard gain on the play.

Playing in his last game with seven other seniors, Ed Enos commented, "All the seniors remember only too well the disastrous 1954 season when we finished last in the conference, and, it sure is a great feeling to go from chumps to champs."

## Activities On Campus

**MASONIC CLUB:** The Masonic Club of the University of Connecticut will meet tonight at 8:15 p. m. in the Hillel House for a business meeting. Refreshments will be served.

**UNIVERSITY BRIDGE CLUB:** Both duplicate and rubber bridge will be played at the regular meeting of the group in HUB 207 at 7 p.m.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION:** There will be a regular meeting of the Christian Science Organization at 4:35 p.m. in the Memorial Room of the Community House.

**YOUNG DEMOCRATS:** Haines Turner of the Economics Department will speak on "Labor and the Democratic Party" at 7:30 p. m. tonight in HUB 101 everyone is invited.

**HI-FINATICS:** The High Fidelity Club will meet in HUB 201 at 8 p.m. tonight.

**ORTHODOX CLUB:** A meeting will be held in HUB 303 at 8 p. m. tonight. Plans for a Christmas party and future elections will be made. New members are cordially invited.

**AMATEUR RADIO CLUB:** The Amateur Radio Club will meet in

HUB 201 at 7 p.m. tonight. The film "RLC Circuits" will be shown. All club members and E. E. students are invited to attend.

**CONNECTICUT WRITERS:** The Writers Club will meet in HUB 301 at 8 p. m. this evening.

## WHUS Schedule

### MONDAY

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—Latin Quarter  
6:45—Hub Highlights  
7:00—Discussion  
7:15—Here's to Vets  
7:30—Radio Sketchbook  
8:00—News  
8:05—Symphony Hall  
9:00—Sign Off  
Special Programming  
Monday:  
6:45—Max Andrews will be featured guest on HUB Highlights.  
7:30—Radio Sketchbook. "Farewell to Altamont," an adaptation of Tom Wolfe's "Look Homeward Angel" will be presented for the first time on WHUS. Bill Martin and Lenore Janis are starred.

## CLASSIFIED

**WANTED DESPERATELY:** Ride to Bradley Field, Windsor Locks on Wednesday Nov. 21. Contact Joy Traub-446.

**WANTED:** Ride to Baltimore and back leaving evening Nov. 21 and returning Nov. 25. Call Hartford CA 2-1247. About 7 p.m.

**HELP WANTED:** To serve breakfast from 8 to 9 a.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Contact stewardess at Alpha Epsilon Phi, Ext. 445.

**FOR SALE:** Wilson golf clubs—set of six irons and three woods. Bargain! call 464—Carl Fischer.

Buy chrysanthemums for Thanksgiving decorations from Larners Greenhouse 1/2 mile from Parizek Button Factory, West Willington. Garfield 9-9027.

**Battery trouble??** Interested in a battery guaranteed to outlast your car? Call Ha 3-2343 after 5 p.m.—M. W. Frey.

**WANTED:** Ride to Portland Maine for Thanksgiving vacation. Please call Peter Lombard. Ext. 205.

**RIDERS:** Thanksgiving Express Stamford, Greenwich Leave Wednesday after 3 call Don Miller Ext. 459.

**SKIERS—Return with your GEAR** for the big year.

**LOST:** A pair of dark-rimmed glasses in navy blue case. Finder please contact Gail McCann 1-A Ext. 447.

**A.M.L. Sympathizers:** Second social function, November 30, same time, same place, for information call 6B representatives.

## Meet Dick Foster

Western Electric development engineer



Dick Foster joined Western Electric, the manufacturing and supply unit of the Bell System, in February 1952, shortly after earning his B. S. in mechanical engineering at the University of Illinois. As a development engineer on a new automation process Dick first worked at the Hawthorne Works in Chicago. Later, he moved to the Montgomery plant at Aurora, Illinois where he is pictured above driving into the parking area.



Dick's day may begin in one of several ways: an informal office chat with his boss, a department "brain session" to tackle a particularly tough engineering problem (above); working with skilled machine builders in the mechanical development laboratory; or "on the line" (below) where he checks performance and quality and looks for new ways to do things.



Here Dick and a set-up man check over the automatic production line used to manufacture a wire spring relay part for complex telephone switching equipment. This automatic line carries a component of the relay on a reciprocating conveyor through as many as nine different and very precise operations—such as percussive welding in which small block contacts of palladium are attached to the tips of wires to within a tolerance of  $\pm .002$ ".



Examining the plastic molded "comb" components of the wire spring relay Dick recalls his early work when he was involved in working-up forming and coining tools for the pilot model of the automation line for fabrication of wire spring sub-assemblies for relays. At present he is associated with the expansion of these automation lines at the Montgomery Plant.



Dick finds time for many Western Electric employee activities. Here he is scoring up a spare while tuning up for the engineers' bowling league. He is active also in the golf club, camera club, and a professional engineering society. Dick, an Army veteran, keeps bachelor quarters in suburban Chicago where he is able to enjoy the outdoor life as well as the advantages of the city.

Western Electric offers a variety of interesting and important career opportunities for engineers in all fields of specialization in both our day-to-day job as the manufacturing and supply unit of the Bell System and in our Armed Forces job.

If you'd like to know more about us, we'll be glad to send you a copy of "Your Opportunity at Western Electric" which outlines the Company operations and specific job opportunities in detail. Write: College Relations Department, Room 1030, Western Electric Co., 195 Broadway, New York 7, N. Y.

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