



Connecticut Daily Campus

"Serving Storrs Since 1896"



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No. 48



Campus Photo Copy

GEORGE COATES: left, is chairman of the drive to aid Hungarian refugee students. Ronald Bacon, right, president of Alpha Phi Omega, has volunteered the aid of his organization for this drive. Gamma Sigma Sigma has also offered its services.

Bonitati Urges Living Units To Promote Frosh Council

All living units are urged by Freshman President Robert Bonitati to send representatives to the Freshman Council's first meeting Thursday at 4 p.m. in HUB 101.

Vets' Payday Set For 14th

Reuben Johnson, Director of Men's affairs and veteran's counselor, announced yesterday that veterans will receive their monthly checks on Dec. 14 instead of the regularly scheduled Dec. 20.

The Veterans Counseling office has been notified that the Veterans Administration plans delivery of checks for November, 1956 at an earlier date because University of Connecticut students will begin their vacation Dec. 15.

The checks are in payment of education and training allowance under Public Law 550. Checks normally arrive the 20th of each month.

Must Sign Forms

According to Johnson, in order to enable the Veterans Administration to release the payments on that date, it is imperative that all vets sign their monthly certification of training forms for November without delay.

The Veterans Counseling Office will be open Friday and Monday in the Student Union Building.

"It is requested that all veterans cooperate so that their payments may reach them prior to the Christmas holiday period," Johnson said.

Dems Explore Debt Payment

WASHINGTON (UP)—Democratic Party leaders sat down in Washington yesterday for their first meeting since the election.

The party's Executive Committee met at noon to discuss future strategy and how to pay off a one million dollar debt from the recent campaign.

"If the house governing body does not meet to elect a permanent delegate to the council before Thursday, we (the class officers) will appreciate the house president or chairman naming a temporary delegate for this meeting so that we may have as complete a representation as possible," Bonitati said.

Among matters which will be discussed are adoption of a class constitution, appointment of standing committee chairmen, publication of a class newsletter and initial plans for activities throughout the year.

The meeting will be the first independent gathering for the group. Prior to class elections, members met jointly with Sophomore Council representatives. Meetings, after the first, will be on a bi-weekly basis in the HUB United Nations Room.

Launch Fund Raising Drive Tomorrow To Aid Refugee Students Of Hungary

By WILLIAM T. ENGLAND

University of Connecticut students and faculty members will be asked to open their hearts and their pocketbooks this week to aid refugee students from battle-scarred Hungary.

An emergency drive to aid the students who instigated the freedom fight in Hungary will be carried on tomorrow and Thursday all over campus. The drive is being conducted jointly by the Inter-Faith Council and the Student Senate.

Hanukkah Feasts Start Wed. Night

The Hanukkah, Feast of Lights, begins this Wednesday evening and will continue for eight successive nights. The Jewish people will celebrate The Feast of Light for Hanukkah by kindling the Hanukkah candles in their homes and synagogues.

The first candle will be lit Wednesday evening at the Hillel House at 7 p.m. and every night thereafter an additional candle will be lighted.

The services this Friday at 7:30 p.m. will be in honor of Hanukkah, and the social hour following the services will be sponsored by Alpha Zeta Omega fraternity at Hillel House. Rabbi Shalom Eisenbach will speak on the subject, "Religious Freedom and the Meaning of Independence."

The Sunday Morning Brunch at 11 a.m. will be a special Hanukkah brunch and will also be sponsored by AZO. The Israeli film "Break of Day" will be shown at 11:30 a.m.

On Sunday night Hillel will hold its annual Hanukkah Hop with the Blue Knights band providing the music. There will be special Hanukkah decorations. A religious ceremony of lighting the candle and the serving of refreshments will follow the dance. The hop will begin at 7:30 p.m., and admission is twenty-five cents. Ryna Mann, social chairman, is in charge of the event.

See HANUKKAH page 6

This will be Uconn's first opportunity to join many other colleges and universities in the country which have carried on "bucket brigades" for Hungarian students. Last week Yale University students earmarked \$2,000 for the refugees at a giant rally in New Haven.

Coates Chairman

George Coates of Windham Hall, chairman of the drive, announced that collections will be taken in the Library, Student Union Building, all the dining halls and in the respective living units. The collections will be conducted by Alpha Phi Omega, mens' service fraternity, and Gamma Sigma Sigma, womens' service sorority.

Students who are helping in the collections will be identified by their organization's arm band.

A large number of organizations on campus have pledged to cooperate in the drive. Ronald Bacon and Catherine Dillon, presidents respectively of APO and Gamma Sigma Sigma, offered the service of their units for the collections.

To Distribute Funds

The money collected will be turned over to the World University Service (WUS), which is sponsored by the B'nai Brith Hillel Foundation, National Newman Club Foundation, United States Christian Council and the National Students Association. WUS will distribute the funds to deserving Hungarian students who have fled the country and are now refuted in

See HUNGARY page 6

Training Sessions Set For Officers

The first of a series of training classes for the newly elected class officers will be held today in the HUB at 4, according to Al Hajar, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, chairman of the Student Senate training committee.

The training series, which has been newly organized this year, is being held in order to introduce parliamentary procedure as it is conducted in the Senate to the class officers. At the first meeting, the Senate officers will give talks followed by a film on parliamentary procedure, and at the following meetings the role the class officers are to play in their capacity, particularly those taking Senate seats will be explained.

"The primary function of the training committee will be to explain parliamentary procedure," said Hajar "and thereby we hope in the future to be able to conduct more orderly and efficient meetings. The officers, through this training, will be better able to cope with new situations as they arise in the Senate."

On Wednesday, November 28, Provost Waugh will be guest speaker at the session, and immediately following his talk a coffee sponsored by Tassels, women's honorary society, will be held to welcome the class officers to the Associated Student Government.

The final session will be held December 4, at which time forms will be distributed to be filled out in connection with the duties to be performed by the class officers in Student Government. Also, a discussion period to clarify any questions the officers may wish to raise will be held.

Attendance at all the sessions is mandatory.

Group Photos Due Tuesday

Nutmeg Photos of the following houses will be taken Tuesday Nov. 27 in the Student Union Ballroom. All student groups are requested to be prompt for their appointments. The girls are to wear white jackets or sweaters while the male students should wear jackets and ties.

Scheduled houses include Kappa Kappa Gamma, 6:30; Alpha Delta Pi, 6:42; Fairfield Hall, 6:54; DI C, 7:06; Grange, 7:18; D2C, 7:40; Hicks Hall, 8:16; D3B, 8:28; Hurley Hall, 8:40; D3C, 8:52; Litchfield, 9:04; D3D, 9:16; McConaughy Hall, 9:28; D4C, 9:40; Middlesex Hall, 9:52.

Late United Press Bulletins

Tommy Dorsey Dies

GREENWICH, Nov. 26—Tommy Dorsey, the "sentimental gentlemen of swing" is dead.

Dorsey was found dead at his home in Greenwich, Conn. His secretary said the 51-year-old trombonist died of a cerebral hemorrhage.

The death of the trombonist-band leader was not discovered until this afternoon when his booking agent, Vincent Carbone, went to awaken him.

Police ordered an autopsy to confirm the cause of death listed on the death certificate by the family physician.

Coed Found Dead

NEW LONDON, Nov. 26—An 18 year old New York City coed has been found dead in her room at the Connecticut College for Women at New London.

Police say that she took her own life by swallowing an over dose of sleeping pills. Police said the victim, Margaret C. Kennedy, left a note, but they would not disclose its contents.

History Repeating Itself

BERLIN, Nov. 26—History may be repeating itself in Germany. The Russians turned back a British military train from Berlin and delayed an American Military train for two hours before letting it pass.

The action is an ominous renewal of the travel curbs which started the Soviet blockade of Berlin in 1948.

"Unforgivable Crime"

BUDAPEST Nov. 26—The puppet premier of Hungary says former liberal Premier Nagy committed "an unforgivable crime."

Premier Janos Kadar gave the Hungarian people a formal explanation of the disappearance of the revolutionary premier. It was the first such explanation since the Red government announced that Nagy had gone to Rumania, "at his own request."

Turn Down Demand

LONDON, Nov. 26—The British government turned down demands for a "tooth for a tooth" policy against Egypt. Conservative members of Parliament demanded that Britain keep its troops in the Suez Canal Zone to protect British civilians, who are threatened with expulsion by Egypt. The conservatives also asked for the expulsion of Egyptians in Britain. But the British Minister of State turned down the demand saying he feels the country does not want to meet "barbarism with barbarism."

Connecticut Daily Campus

Title Came Costly To Football Fans

The time has come to pack away the racoon coats and put the pennants in moth-balls, as another football season goes by the boards—complete with a Yankee Conference title and a shiny beanpot to show for the two months of Saturday afternoon action.

But the dying gasp of this year's season—the game against Rhode Island at Kingston—left many Uconn rooters with a bad taste in their mouths.

The unpleasant sentiment is not due to the fact that fans don't enjoy seeing the Huskies trounce their traditional rival, and during their Homecoming weekend, too, but rather to the high price of glory—the \$2.50 general admission charge at Rhode Island's ticket office.

The students who stood in the drizzle at Kingston with out-held identification cards and near-empty wallets were told politely that tickets had been available on this campus at a reduced rate, but that no discount was available at the box-office.

After an one and one-half hour ride to the Rhody campus and the prospect of an equally long ride home without having seen the game, the decision as to whether to squander the weekend food money was in most cases easy to make. Consequently university students sat through a chilling afternoon at the Rhody... stadium at a higher price than the opponent's booster section

would pay to use Memorial Stadium's ultra-modern facilities, even at full general admission prices.

The decision to attend an out-of-state football game is, and probably will continue to be, basically a last-minute decision. Weekend plans, studies and other factors must be taken into account, or there's a check which must arrive in the Friday mail before any plans can be made.

Or, finding that he is caught up with his work early Saturday morning a student will decide that, having nothing better to do on such a cloudy, rainy day, he might as well go to the game.

If he has a car he finds no trouble filling it with people who are as unoccupied as he is and would enjoy seeing the Huskies play, if they had any means of transportation.

If the university maintains diplomatic relations with the University of Rhode Island to the point that they are able to formulate a yearly non-aggression pact during the weeks preceding Homecoming observances, can't the two administrations work out a reciprocal agreement admitting students from both institutions to football games at each other's campus at reduced fees, such as the provision with the University of Massachusetts?

The current lack of arrangement serves only to cut down interest in the away games of both schools and promotes lack of friendship and understanding between the two student bodies—a deficiency which has resulted in recent years in a somewhat less-than-wholesome rivalry.

Ed Murrow, CBS, Admiral Focus Education Problems

Television viewers lucky enough to witness Ed Murrow's "See It Now" program a week ago came away from their TV sets with a deep feeling of content but at the same time a sharp awareness of one of the problems facing the United States of America today.

The show, entitled "Revolution in the Navy," gave Americans across the country an insight into today's mighty navy. Murrow, the Columbia Broadcasting Company and the Navy Department went to great lengths to show just what is being done with much of the money collected by the federal government in taxes.

People who had only seen the outside of the nuclear-powered Nautilus felt as if they could command the submarine after seeing the television program. Heretofore classified information came onto the screen before millions of Americans.

All in all, the TV spectacle gave the average American citizen a great feeling of security. But at the same time, one of the world's top scientists threw a scare into the viewers when he spoke out on the educational system in the United States today.

The scientist, Rear Admiral Hyman Rickover, was appalled at the fact that Russia spends eight per cent of its national income on education, while this country spends only three per cent of its national income on education. No doubt the average layman was quite surprised to learn this fact.

Admiral Rickover, who is top man in

the navy's atomic research field, stated that more engineering and science students are graduating from Russian universities than United States schools. As Admiral Rickover put it, "the nation that can produce the most and best science graduates will be the world leader of the future."

The admiral made one very interesting comparison between the two nations. He stated that there are more students majoring in astronomy at the University of Moscow than in all the schools of the United States.

The admiral advanced a suggestion for an improvement in our educational system, a suggestion that has been put forth by many but heretofore ignored. He stated that only through salary raises and other benefits for educators will our better college graduates go into the teaching profession.

It seems to take a statement from people like Admiral Rickover to get the fact across to the people of the United States that our educational system is rapidly getting worse. As one TV viewer said, "I didn't know the situation was that bad."

Though many of Admiral Rickover's statements deserve publication, one stands out above all others. In advancing another suggestion for the improvement of our educational system, he said, "School children, at both the secondary and higher level, should be made to attend school a greater amount of time each year. Instead of the present 180-day schedule, students should be in the classrooms well over 200 days of the year."

Let's hope that more men of Admiral Rickover's calibre come forward to illustrate America's educational system plight.

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The Corner Closet

BY JEANI WILLIAMS



Campus Photo—Deckert

VERSITILE STOLES being seen this year going to both dances and classes

Variations in Stoles

Seen again this season in more abundant variety than previously are the stoles used as accessories or forming an integral part of the outfit. In the ensemble modeled by Joan Farese the stole is a perfect match for the hand woven skirt and features the same border. The collarless blouse is a contrast to the skirt and stole, but picks up the color used in the design.

Many of this season's dresses have an attached stole which in most cases is thrown casually over the shoulder. Often this gives the same effect as the "flying" panels noted in a previous column.

One of the most common uses of the stole, popular for several winters, is as a windbreaker. In this instance plaid or solid scarfs are wrapped either over the head or around the neck as added weather protection.

Several designers have introduced coats with matching stoles which may be attached to the coat. This style lends itself to more dressy wear than does the casual scarf.

The stole does not have to be a part of the particular outfit to create an effective ensemble. White loosely woven wool stoles are on the market now, which, depending on construction, can be used to dress up or dress down the particular outfit. They are most practical during these months for the added warmth they offer over short sleeves.

New Uses for Knits

Knitwear has always been popular in sweaters and more recently in suits, but currently there are several new uses to which this method of construction has been put. Coats are now for sale which are a knit fabric of very heavy yarn. More than adequate linings hold the coat in shape. I've seen only one example of this coat on campus in a red hue. The vertical lines of the coat make it particularly attractive on tall, slim girls.

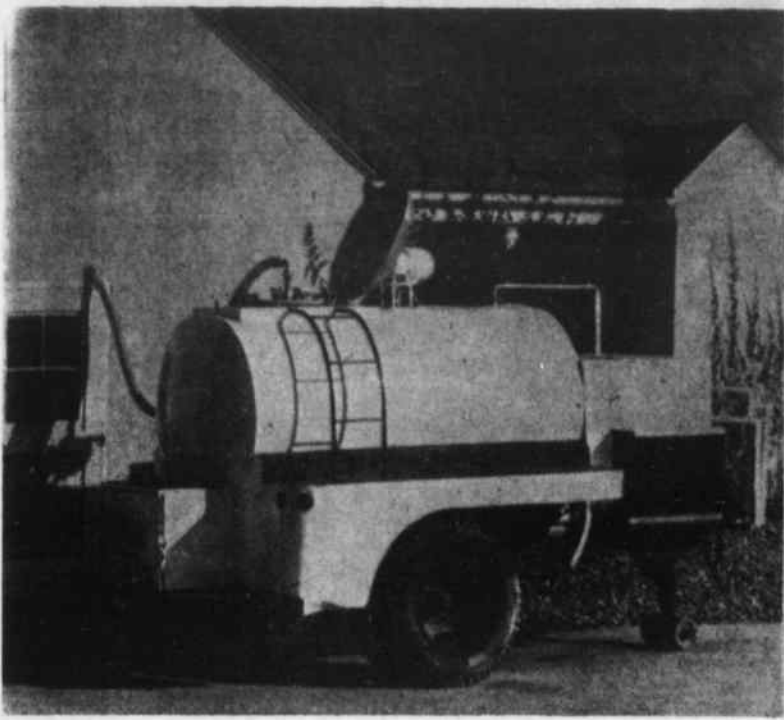
Other knit fabrics are being used with the more common weaves for very attractive and cleverly designed dresses. In most of these offerings that I've seen, the basic portions of the outfit are of a woven nature and the sleeves are of a heavy knit, usually in a coordinated color. Another dress features a worsted base with a monochromatic cowl collar of a ribbed knit.

Such innovations add a certain newness and sparkle to an outfit, and give one the feeling of being "in style."

For those coeds who start planning their spring wardrobe after the Christmas rush, it has been reported that red will be as popular in all wardrobe items as it has been this fall and winter. Among the preferred shades of this color are the tomato reds and orangy tones. Flame tones also register high among the reds expected to be shown soon.

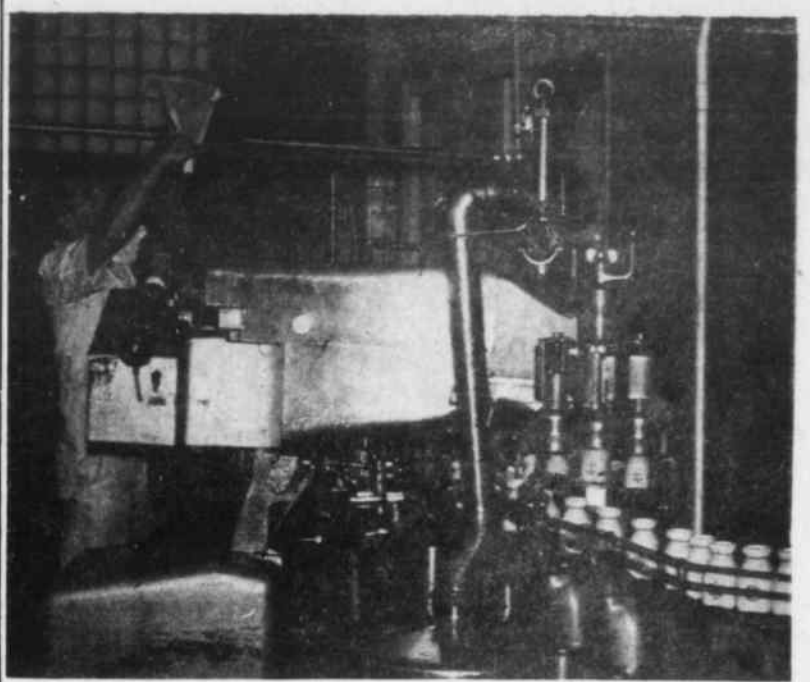
Textured Surfaces

Fabrics with textured surfaces, either real or simulated, have been good sellers all season, and will undoubtedly be featured to an even greater extent come spring. Nubbed cloth and new weaves lend themselves quite well to this textured appearance.



Campus Photo—Ayona

DIRECT FROM THE COW into this tanker, (picture at left) which is located outside the dairy barn, milk from the university dairy herd starts on its way to the processing plant of the university creamery up, around and down go the bottles (picture at right) as they fill with milk destined for student consumption, while the creamery worker feeds bottle caps into the droning machine. Finally to the consumer goes the dairy produce. (Picture at lower right). The dairy bar located in the Animal Industries Building serves as an outlet for a small portion of the creamery's products.



Photograph by Don Trail

From Cow To Consumer

The University Creamery - A Service For The Students, By The Students

By DON PERRY

The gleam of spotless machinery at work and the drone of roaring production mark the scene, as dairy products destined for student consumption find their way through the processing plant of the university creamery. Located in the animal industries building north of the College of Agriculture the creamery functions as a service to the university and as a laboratory for courses in dairy manufacturing.

Directed by assistant professor of animal industries, Lyn R. Glazier, and operating on a self-supporting basis, the creamery engages eight full time employees and about twenty part time student workers.

Machines And Production

Scattered through 14,000 square feet of floor space, mazes of pipes, gears, tanks, controls and gauges represent more than \$200,000 worth of equipment. There are bottling machines, pasteurizers, bottle washers, ice cream freezers, machines which prepare fruit for ice cream and many others, essential for the production of a variety of dairy products.

One million half pints of milk, thirty thousand gallons of ice cream and large amounts of cottage cheese and cream cheese annually roll off the creamery's production line. About 95 per cent of this produce goes to the university run dining halls; the rest is sold at the creamery's dairy bar; is used to supply the milk machines throughout the campus and is distributed on a small retail route which cater almost exclusively to university faculty.

Temperature Recorders

For storing milk, ice cream, frozen cream and condensed milk, and for ripening cheese, the creamery has seven large walk-in cold storage refrigerators. These are equipped with devices which constantly

record the temperature of these rooms and any variations in temperature which might affect the stored products are readily detected.

The complete responsibility for the management of the creamery often falls upon a student, for students in the School of Agriculture and in the College of Agriculture may take a dairy manufacturing course which requires each student to manage the creamery for one week.

Carelessness Means Trouble

If a student managing the creamery does not carefully consider the number of students who will be on campus throughout the week or fails to plan for the lack of production on holidays, he is apt to find that production for which he has been responsible either exceeds or falls short of the demand. The student manager must also be constantly sure that the machinery is properly cared for and that raw materials received for processing are proper for consumption.

The dairy manufacturing industry is a big and stable business with need and opportunity for persons in many fields including business, engineering, chemistry and bacteriology, according to associate professor of animal industries, Leonard R. Dowd, manager of the creamery's dairy manufacturing.

From Our Readers

To the Editor:

Your editorial in the November 12 and November 13 issues of the Daily Campus suggesting that the veteran's spirit is poor, I feel, unjustified. I am a Korean veteran and as a veteran I feel extremely fortunate and grateful to the American people for their generosity in making it possible for me to come to school. I do not feel that we are due the benefits given to us because of our service. As American citizens it is our duty to come to the aid of our country, and therefore I can not agree with the need to organize in an effort to obtain further benefits.

One of the things I learned from my military experience was the fact that to be a good leader one had to be able to take orders before he could give them. I feel that this would apply to situations similar to the compulsory class attendance for freshman and sophomores which you talk of in your article. We are not better than any of the other freshman and sophomores, notwithstanding our additional experience, and to get the most of our education we must be able to take the same discipline that everyone else is subject to. By setting ourselves on pedestals we shall never get the full benefits of which the University of Connecticut has to offer us, and certainly one of these benefits would be humility. If we as a Freshman Class or Sophomore Class unite in an attempt to make changes, this is one matter and part of our education, but to set ourselves, as veterans, apart from the other students to attempt to gain special privileges is quite another matter and not consistent with the purposes of this school.

In reference to problems similar to deferment difficulties, I do not think there has been a time in these recent wars and conflicts when the draft boards and the armed forces have not tried to be fair. Certainly if a veteran is a good student the

school would be able to show some influence towards getting a deferment. However, if we are needed we must go; it is our duty to do so.

It is stated in your editorial that there is a new birth of sincere spirit brought about in the last veterans' meeting, and that there is some hope that the veterans' organization will witness a new energy. It seems unfortunate that this very commendable spirit could not be utilized in organizations already existent, namely the class governments, which are the basis of our school's student functions. The school has gone out of its way to make it possible for the GI to make use of its educational opportunities and facilities. It would seem that the veteran should return this kindness with active participation in school functions and give the school the benefit of his experience and the maturity that he should possess.

I would like to suggest that though there may be veterans who do not have good school spirit, there are other veterans who have families and are unable to enter into as many school functions as they might like to. This is unfortunate, but it would seem that any time that can be spent on extra-curricular activities would be better spent for and/or with one's respective classes or other organizations such as the departmental clubs and not with other veterans; the latter course has the tendency to separate him still further from the rest of the student body.

What I have said does not in any way suggest or imply that we might not at some time be dealt with unjustly. If this occasion should ever arise it should not be difficult to gather all veterans in full force and act accordingly but

no such exigency seems either to exist or to be imminent. Therefore, it would seem that any special organization of the veterans at this time, for the purposes stated, would not be justified.

Gleason B. Greene
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Literary Magazine Represents Uconn

The Connecticut Writer, a magazine issued through the efforts of the Connecticut Writer Club, represents the creative writing ability of the University of Connecticut's student body. The magazine is published annually, and will come out this year in early spring.

Submit Work

Any student who is interested is urged to submit short stories, poems, or essays for publication. In the past the material submitted has been brought before the entire club in open meeting for consideration. The club chooses what it considers to be the best of the work submitted.

Dr. Norman Friedman, instructor in English and one of the faculty advisors to the club, stated that there seems to be considerable apathy among the student body concerning the publication. For this reason the publication has seldom been financially successful. The club gets appropriations from the Student Senate Activities Fund.

More Publicity

It may be that the student body would take more interest in the Connecticut Writer if the magazine were better publicized. The club needs people to work on the organizational and business staff of the publication.

Lewis Turco, president of the Connecticut Writer Club, has suggested that the Campus publish poetry submitted by the students. In this way there would possibly be more enthusiasm generated among the students for the magazine.

The officers of the club are Lewis Turco, president and Judy Young, secretary-treasurer. The faculty advisors are Dr. Friedman and Edward Manchester, both instructors in English.

Calypso Group Scheduled To Present Dec. Concert

The Talbot Brothers of Bermuda will present a concert Sunday evening at 8 p.m. in the HUB Ballroom. This campus appearance is a project of the HUB Cultural Committee.

Open Bidding To Begin Thurs With Registration

Any girl scholastically eligible for rushing, who has gone through a former rush period as far as the drop-out date may register for open bid. Girls must register on Thursday, November 29, in order to bid the sorority of their choice.

Actual bidding will take place on Monday, December 10. However, each girl must register first. The scholastic requirement includes a 20 cumulative or 20 qpr's for two previous semesters.

The room in the HUB for registration will be announced later. The hours that the office will be open will be from 1 to 5 p.m.

The Talbots will make a special one-night-only appearance in Springfield Nov. 30, it has been announced. This performance will be in the Pickwick Lounge of the Sheraton-Kimball Hotel.

Four Shows

Manager Coolidge Peverely of the Sheraton-Kimball said that the Talbots will appear in four shows, starting at 6 p.m. He emphasized that there will be no sale of tickets, but that the hotel will begin accepting reservations immediately.

The celebrated calypso artists, well-known to tourists who have vacationed in Bermuda in recent years, visit Springfield as part of an unprecedented two-week tour of Sheraton Hotels in eleven eastern and midwestern cities. It marks the group's first public hotel appearance in the United States.

Heretofore, the Talbot Brothers have limited their American engagements to television appearances and private social, and club affairs including some of the most exclusive country, athletic and university clubs in the United States.

This year, the Calypso minstrels have made two guest appearances on television, on CBS-TV's "Ed Sullivan Show," and most recently NBC-TV's "Home Show."

British Subjects

To many the six Talbot Brothers are the living, thrilling symbol of the enchanting islands of Bermuda. Born and raised in the tiny British Crown Colony in the Atlantic, they organized the group fourteen years ago. From the start they were popular in Bermuda, especially among tourists. In 1952 they first visited this country.

The Talbots, who play a variety of string instruments devote much of a performance to modern dance tempos.

At one point in their presentation they swing into pulsating Calypso rhythms and lyrics, and inevitably, the audience will crowd around, often squatting on the dance floor for the show.

State Police Study Thefts

Detective Arthur Johnson, resident state policeman for Mansfield, is investigating the recent break-in and robbery of the Huskie Restaurant and the Blue and White Bookstore.

Detective Johnson stated that the robbery appeared to be a "spur of the moment" affair resulting from youthful vandalism.

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We Serve Ivy League Food at...
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IT'S FOR REAL! By Chester Field



PHILOSOPHY FOR TODAY

"You ask me why I smile," he said,
"When H-Bombs hang above my head,
My car's a wreck . . . my gal has fled
My money's gone . . . I'm in the red . . .
Why do I smile? . . . You ask me why?
CHESTERFIELDS! THEY SATISFY!"

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Boyd's Din'ette

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Uconn Students Welcome

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LOST

Pair of glasses in brown case, please notify Ray Merovonich if found. Middlesex Hall 205. Reward.

K & E slide rule in leather case with name A. B. Jones, Jr. engraved on slider. Call Dave Jones, Theta Xi, Ext. 243.

AZO jeweled pin in a moment of passion. Will finder please contact Pres. Bohrer, AZO.

FOUND

AZO jeweled pin. Owner may redeem it by paying for ad and calling Happy Goulder, German House.

FOR SALE

Guitar - Excellent tone and appearance. Sideburns and Blue suedes included. \$25. Call Lee Perloff E-1A, Ext. 611.

MISCELLANEOUS

Battery Trouble?? Interested in a battery guaranteed to outlast your car? Call HA. 3-2343 after 5 p.m. - M. W. Frey.



Photograph by Don Trail

WHAT'S THIS? A group of people being shown the working of Audio Visual equipment at the recent convention held here. Every type of equipment used in Audio Visual work was on display for those interested.

Activities On Campus

CONCERT BAND: Auditions for Concert Band are being held this week in the Music Building. Anyone interested in joining this organization should contact Mr. Gillespie, Music Building 25.

FENCING CLUB: The Fencing Club will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in the Archery Room of Hawley Armory. Coed Fencing instruction will be given.

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

NORTH CAMPUS AREA COUNCIL: The regular weekly meeting of the NCAC will be held tonight at 10:30 p.m. in the lounge of Baldwin Hall.

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

SQUASH CLUB: The first Squash meeting will be held tomorrow at 4:30 p.m. in the Trophy Room of the gymnasium, according to Mr. McKain, Squash Coach. All candidates interested in intercollegiate squash, both freshmen and upperclassmen, should report for this meeting.

LE SALON DE FRANCE: The regular meeting of Le Salon de France will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the HUB Reception Lounge. A movie on mountain climbing in the Swiss Alps, "Des Hommes et des Montagnes," will be shown. Prof. Andre Schenker will be the guest speaker.

Society Hears Security Talk

Bernard John Daenzer, vice-president of the Security-Connecticut Companies, recently spoke on the opportunities in the insurance field to 80 people attending a meeting of the Insurance Society of the University of Connecticut.

After underwriting and field duties with a large carrier in the east, Mr. Daenzer travelled the midwest out of Chicago for Security in the early forties. He returned from service in the Navy as an officer to the home office of Secur-

ity in New Haven and is now vice president in charge of operations.

Mr. Daenzer is a member of the New York Bar. He received his CPCU designation in 1947 and is currently secretary of the National Society of CPCU.

Cost Of Living Is High

A BULLETIN FROM UNITED PRESS

WASHINGTON—The government reports that the cost of living rose one-half of one per cent in October to a new record high. It was the fourth new record set by the cost of living index in the last five months.

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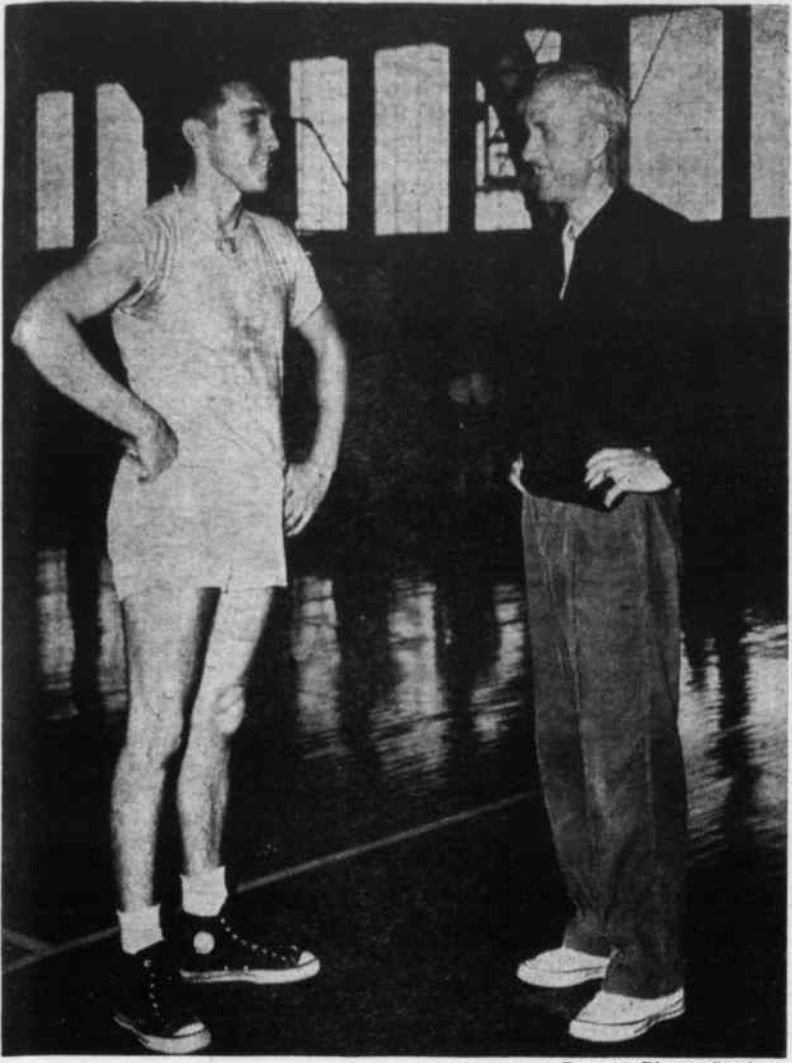
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Campus Photo—Jacobson

WELCOME BACK is extended to Gene King by Husky coach Hugh Greer at the beginning of practice for the forthcoming 1956-57 campaign. King came to Uconn with Art Quimby in 1951 after having been teammates at New London Bulkeley High School. The "new" addition to the Greermen played two years with the Huskies before entering the service. Now married and out of the service, King is making a strong bid for a starting berth in the opener which takes place Saturday against Colby at the Field House.

★ ★ Murals ★ ★

by Dick Brusie



This column, a regular once a week feature, has not appeared since the November 13 issue. Therefore, today's will be devoted primarily to an up to date resume of the Intramural football playoff results in each of the respective leagues. It was at first hoped that the playoff would be terminated before the brief vacation interval; however, one evening of interference from the weather coupled with a tie in League C forced the tentative schedule setup into overtime.

Quad Independent Victor

A devastating, aroused Quad I football team, who only a week previously clinched the League B title without even touching a football, proved that this was no fluke as they struck suddenly for a pair of first half touchdowns and then held on to defeat Hartford's Hounds 20-18 in the Independent championship tussle. It was a disappointing loss for the Hounds who led 6-0 after only a little more than a minute had elapsed in the game. Three opening running plays gave the League A champs a first down and moments later halfback Clint VandeWater scooted 40 yards for the games first score. However, into each life a little sunshine comes, and the West campus outfit was quick to answer back. On the second play from scrimmage diminutive, hard-charging Bill Scranton, on a double reverse, went all the way for the equalizing six points.

The contest waxed along rather prosaically until Jack Keegan scored on a 4 yard buck through center. Shortly before the half, VandeWater of the Hounds countered with his second TD of the evening to make the score 13-12 with Quad I in the van.

Halfback Bill Scranton again was the big noise for Quad I in the second half of play. He scored the Quadsters final touchdown on another lengthy gallop for a 20-12 lead as Martin scored his second extra point of the game.

Theta Chi Beats SAE

The Theta Chi and Delta Chi fraternity teams earned the right to oppose each other for the Greek championship following a couple of squeaker triumphs over SAE's Wildcats and Phi Sigma Kappa A in that order. Theta Chi, which led 14-13 at the halfway point, were extended to the closing minutes before winning. Immediately upon the resumption of play Bob Wickie scored for SAE on a perfectly executed pass play for a short lived 19-14 marging. Theta Chi bounced back right away as Carl Fargiano went over from the ten which gave the lead back to Theta Chi 20-19. From this point on SAE played like a beaten ball club even though they did score the last six markers of the contest which left the score 27-26 as the gun sounded.

Delta Chi Wins

Delta Chi, on the other hand, successfully performed the impressive feat of subduing two adversaries before gaining the finals. One of the most bruising, hard-fought games of the season made up the Delta Chi-TEP fracas with the former walking off the field with a 20-18 victory.

The battle for the League C and D championship, was one of the cleanest ballgames played during the present campaign. Joe Fournier was the main thorn in the side of the League D champs. He scored twice, these coming on runs of 7 and 18 yards. Delta Chi put the frosting on the cake when they scored in the final half. On the first play from scrimmage following the kickoff, Doyle Tobin ran the ball all the way on a "sleeper" play for the touchdown.

UC Draws Miami In Orange Bowl Christmas Tourney

Miami University will be Connecticut's opponent in the Orange Bowl Invitational Basketball Tournament which commences Dec. 27. The pairings were recently released by the athletic department and show that the Huskies will be playing in the feature game of the opening day's play which will find all eight teams seeing action. The pairings are:

Dec. 27 - Afternoon

Pittsburgh vs. Seton Hall

LaSalle vs. Western Kentucky

Dec. 27 - Evening

Stanford vs. Valparaiso

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Uconn Takes Tenth Place, Stieglitz 25th In N C A A

Suffering from the injury cross runners have nightmares about, a cramp in the side, Uconn's best harrier in history, Lew Stieglitz, placed 25th in NCAA championships yesterday afternoon in East Lansing, Mich. Connecticut's team finished tenth, the first time the Huskies have ever entered a complete squad.

Stieglitz, who placed fourth last year in the annual four mile race, was running with the leaders up until the 2½ mile point. Then he developed a pain in his side and he dropped back, finally finishing 25th. The weather was cold, the temperature 29°, and there was snow on the ground. The conditions were reminiscent of the 1955 race which was run in 12 degrees weather with a 37 m.p.h. wind whipping snow around the bundled harriers.

The individual winner was Walter McNew of the University of Texas, whose clocking was 19 minutes, 55.7 seconds. Henry Kennedy,

who defeated Stieglitz by about 200 yards to win the IC4A yast week, placed third. Stieglitz' time was 20:54, compared to his fourth place 20:14 circuit in the '55 race.

Michigan State Wins

The team victor was the defending champ, Michigan State University, which romped off with only 28 points. The NCAA meet is the largest collegiate cross country meet in the nation. Kansas University was second with 88, closely trailed by Texas with 89 points. Illinois was fourth with 128, while the Huskies were tenth with 228.

Uconn Seniors

Three of the Huskies running yesterday closed out their collegiate cross-country careers: Stieglitz, Herb Congdon, and Charles Dyson, who was 32nd. The two other Connecticut entries were juniors Allen Frazier and Charles Cohen.

Dyson won the annual Manchester Road Race on Thanksgiving Day in Manchester, Conn.

Hanukkah

From Page One

Rabbi Eisenbach stated that "Hanukkah commemorates the successful struggle for religious liberty carried on by a small band of Israelites led by the brave Maccabees against the vast army of the Assyrian oppressors which culminated in the recapture of Jerusalem and the rededication of the Holy Temple in 165 B.C. Its lesson has been repeated over and over again down to our own times in Israel and modern day Hungary.

"The example set by Judah Maccabee and his followers has inspired the hearts of all men who feel the crushing heel of their oppressors in their fight for religious freedom and independence. For the miracle of long ago and for today, the Jews kindle the Hanukkah lights during this season and rededicate themselves to the idea of freedom of worship."

Hillel would like to distribute candles and menorahs to all dorms. Every dorm is requested to send a representative to pick up the candles before Wednesday evening.

Yale Forms Group For Study Abroad

Officials of the Yale-Reid Hall Summer Session at Yale University have announced details of next summer's program in Paris the French capital.

Students will live in Reid Hall, a beautiful 18th century mansion in the Latin Quarter, not far from the Sorbonne and a block away from Montparnasse, with its artists and cafes. They will attend classes at the Sorbonne and the Louvre museum.

The group will travel by private bus to Normandy and the Chateaux of the Loire for a week before the month-long study session. There will be other trips and evenings at the theater during the session. Before returning home there will be a three-week period for independent travel.

The troupe is made up of about twenty-five college men and women from all over the country. Some previous work in French is required. Students are expected to complete two courses and college credit will be given.

Groups Plan Yule Concert

The University of Connecticut Chorus and Choir and the Trinity College Glee Club will join for a program of Christmas choral music in the University Auditorium here December 2 at 8 p.m.

This concert will mark the first appearance on the Storrs campus by the Trinity Glee Club. Under their director, Clarence Baldwin, they will sing a group of selections as a solo group. The University Concert Choir with Philip Treggor conducting will also make a solo appearance. They will sing the cantata, "The Story of Christmas."

The concert will open and close with selections by the combined groups and will include carols and anthems of the Christmas season as well as two familiar excerpts from Handel's "Messiah."

Hungary

From Page One

bordering countries.

WUS has already received large sums of money from United States schools and has extended aid to many Hungarian students who sought refuge in Austria.

As a spokesman for WUS said recently:

"Here is our chance to do something for the students of Hungary who, through their desire for freedom, have put themselves in a precarious position and a dire need for aid."

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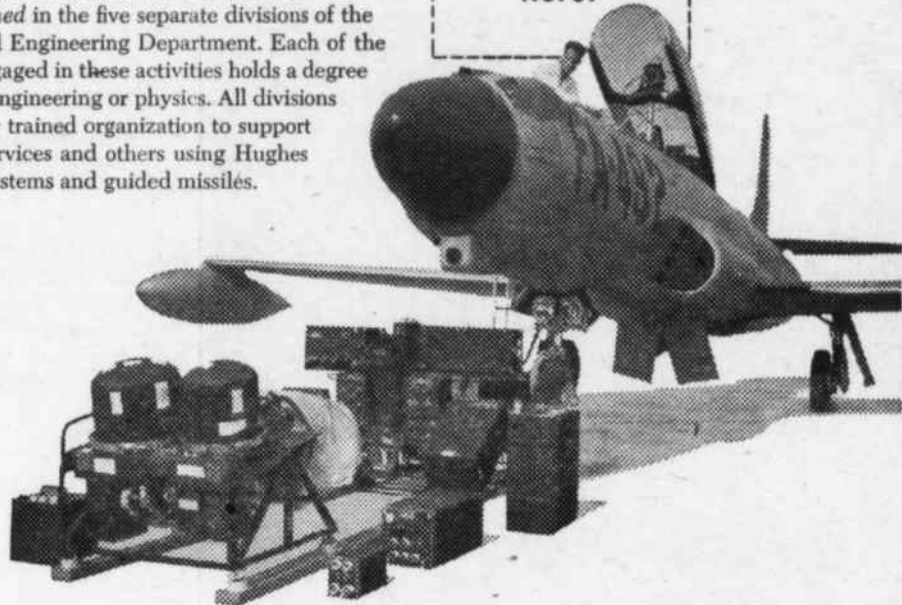
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☐ **FIELD MODIFICATION**—Hughes policy is not only to get reliable equipment into the field promptly and in sufficient amount, but to modify and develop this as soon as field information and test data become available. Engineers correlate information from the field and indicate changes to the Research and Development Divisions. Write...

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