



Connecticut Daily Campus

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Storrs, Connecticut, Friday, December 7, 1956

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Campus Photo—Green

AND A BABE WAS BORN: Sunday School students at St. Mark's Episcopal Chapel Wednesday night presented a Christmas pageant in the chapel. The church choir provided music for the program, supervised by the Rev. Edward Hollman, rector.

IFC And Panhell Plan Party For Underprivileged Children

By ROBERT PLATT

Christmas will start a few weeks early for some 400 underprivileged children from the Willimantic area as the Interfraternity Council and the Panhellenic Council Christmas party gets underway next Tuesday afternoon.

The affair, sponsored jointly by the two Greek governing councils, will bring between 15 and 20 boys and girls to each of the fraternity houses, where they will be provided with refreshments, Santa Claus, entertainment, and gifts.

The idea for the party, the first of such magnitude to be attempted at Uconn, was born two months ago at the suggestion of the Panhellenic Council that the individual parties many of the fraternities and sororities hold during Christmas-time be consolidated to gain the support of the whole Greek system.

Co-Chairmen

Co-chairmen of the event are Edene Goldberg of Phi Sigma Sigma and Robert Platt, Lambda Chi Alpha, vice-president of the IFC. The remainder of the committee consists of True Diener, Alpha Delta Pi; Alice Rae, Phi Mu, president of Panhell; Harvey Hoberman, Phi Sigma Delta; and Gerald Sullivan, Alpha Sigma Phi, secretary of the IFC.

The children, according to Miss Goldberg, will be from Willimantic and Coventry schools, and will be shuttled to the party by drivers from the individual fraternity houses where they will be entertained. Each visitor is being provided with a tag, with both his name and a designation corresponding to the house he will visit.

Sororities Participate

The nine sororities plan to send three sisters to each of the fraternities, where they will be charged with providing the games and entertainment for the party. The cost of gifts for the youngsters, which will be distributed in each house by a Santa Claus, is being carried proportionately by both councils. A great part of the refreshments has been donated by merchants, among them the Coca-Cola Co. of Willimantic, who has furnished the soft drinks for the party, and the New London and Mohegan Dairy, which has provided the ice cream.

HUB To Sponsor Coffee Hour Today

The second TGIF, (Thank Goodness It's Friday) coffee of the year will be held in the HUB main lounge this afternoon from 3 to 5 p.m. Faculty and students are invited to attend the gathering, which will be free of charge.

The first event of this nature was held earlier in the semester and proved to be a success, according to Roberta George, chairman of the sponsoring HUB public relations committee.

Senate Committee Announces Stern Sophomore Winner

The Student Senate, Wednesday night, awarded the position of sophomore class secretary to Judith Stern, 5-B. Miss Stern was declared the winner after a special count of the ballots by the Senate Steering Committee.

The vote in the sophomore class had been so close that the tallies had alternately declared Miss Stern and her opponent Susan Mauzy, Kappa Kappa Gamma, the winner.

Senate President John Flahive, reporting for the committee, stated "We have tried to be as fair as possible in the method of counting ballots. There is much room for human error. We have counted these votes many times to eliminate this possibility and this was our decision after the counts."

Senate To Review NSA Constitution

In other business, the Senate passed a recommendation to review the constitution of the National Students Association with a view toward applying for membership.

President Flahive requested the senators to conduct themselves in a sportsmanlike manner at basketball games, and to try to influence other students along the same lines. He cited the New Hampshire game as an example of poor sportsmanship on the part of the fans. No action was taken on this matter as the meeting was adjourned for lack of a quorum before it came to the floor.

The Yale All-American candidate was held to four points in the first half but finished strong and ended the evening with 14 points. Sophomore sensation Larry Downs, who scored 26 points against Amherst in the Yale opener, kept the Bulldogs in the game with 13 first half points.

The Uconn depth was too much for Yale to cope with. Bobby Osborne came into the game in the second half for the injured Fran Quinn and applied the spark what with 13 points in addition to grabbing timely rebounds along with fine play making. Held to four points in the first half, Bob Malone scored 11 second half points and followed Osborne in the scoring department for Connecticut.

Open Lead

After pulling ahead to a ten point lead in the third period, Uconn experienced some difficulty in clearing its offensive board and were limited to but one shot for the latter part of the quarter. During this time George Thompson closed the gap by picking up the second half slack in Yale scoring and hit consistently on one hand push shots from outside.

Downes fouled out at 6:30 of the final period after scoring but two foul shots during the entire second half. The Huskies were thought to be hurt with the loss of Cooper by the foul route at 7:20 of the last period but Billy Schmidt took over for Cooper and scored all his eight points during this time.

The Connecticut Frosh rolled to a convincing 79-59 victory over the Yale Yearlings in the preliminary game. John Pitzynski led the Freshmen with 17 points while Martin, Gross and Brown all hit for 12.

Tierney To Speak At Last Ceremony Of IND Induction

John W. Tierney, special assistant to Senator Purtell, will speak on "Political Public Relations" at the banquet to be held tomorrow evening, concluding the ceremonies inducting Iota Nu Delta into Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Tierney, a resident of Hartford, held a similar position with former Governor Lodge. At present, he is also head of the press relations division of The Travelers Insurance Co. and public relations advisor for the Connecticut State Society, located in Washington, D.C.

Tierney served in the army during World War II, rising from the grade of private in 1941 to that of Major in 1946. After the war, he worked as a political analyst, writing a column for several New York papers.

Administrators To Be Present

Among the guests attending the banquet will be Arwood S. Northby, director of student personnel, Sumner M. Cohen, assistant director of men's housing; Reuben B. Johnson, assistant director of men; Mr. and Mrs. Francis Ryan, chapter counselors; and Lt. R.J. Burns, Sigma Phi Epsilon alumnus.

An informal coffee will be held this afternoon in honor of the fraternity dignitaries who will be on campus this weekend. The formal induction ceremonies will take place tomorrow morning and afternoon, followed by the banquet in the evening.

United Press Bulletins

Eden Survives Vote

LONDON, Dec. 6.—British Prime Minister Sir Anthony Eden has survived a parliamentary vote of confidence on his Middle East policies. However, observers say the results were a damaging loss of prestige for the absent Prime Minister. Fifteen Conservative "Rebels" abstained from the voting which wound up two days of debate over the government's handling of the Suez campaign.

Refugees Enroute to U.S.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—The defense department disclosed today that the first military planes in the newly ordered airlift for Hungarian refugees will leave for Europe tomorrow. The disclosure came soon after the White House announced in Augusta, Ga. that 15,000 refugees will be brought to America by New Year's Day or

shortly thereafter.

America Loses Olympics

Melbourne, Australia, Dec. 6.—Russia has clinched the unofficial team championship at the Olympics in Melbourne, Australia. The second-place Americans failed to win a single gold medal and they can't possibly make up the 32 points they trail in the two days of games left.

Conspirators Convicted

New York, Dec. 6.—A federal jury in New York has found three hoodlums guilty in the acid blinding attack on labor columnist Victor Riesel. The panel of eight men and four women delivered the verdict after deliberating an hour and a half. They found Gondolfo Miranti, Domenico Bando and Leo Telvi guilty of conspiracy to obstruct justice in the blinding of the columnist last April.



Campus Photo—Sonstak

TIS THE SEASON: Hurley Hall and Unit 6-B got a head start on the Christmas holiday Wednesday night during a combined party. Hurley Social Chairman John DiBiasi samples egg nog as Phyllis Angell, Frances Camerino and Ann Soboeiro look on.

Connecticut Daily Campus

Adage 'Youth Will Be Served' Untrue

Youth will be served. We hear the old adage more than ever today, when everybody is trying to keep looking young in order to avoid being tossed out on the industrial scrap heap.

But the adage—it was never even half true—brings a wry smile to most young people. They know that in the past it has meant that youth will be served—with a draft summons. And those who were not careful to keep their mouths shut might be served once more—with subpoenas and contempt citations.

Five years ago somebody coined the phrase, *The Silent Generation*, and on many the label seemed to fit. Today there are indications that, in some quarters at least, youth is beginning to realize that if it is to be served anything it really needs or really wants it will have to serve itself.

When *Time Magazine* surveyed *The Younger Generation* it reported that the youth from eighteen to twenty-eight was grave and fatalistic, conventional and gregarious. Intellectually, *Time* reported, the young seemed "a bit stodgy." Their mental adventure were apt to be "mild and safe," and their literature ran to "querulous and self-protective introspection." There were "precocious technicians" like Truman Capote, William Styron and Frederick Buechner, but their books had "the air of suspecting that life is long on treachery, short on rewards," that disappointment is life's only certainty, and their work was "a by-prod-

uct of their neuroses."

Either through "fear of being tagged 'subversive,'" through "passivity or conviction," youth was "ready to conform." Marxism seemed "dead" among them, democracy "strong but inarticulate" and the movement was what some writers termed the "revolt against revolt."

It was significant that "increasing numbers" of the youth were "seeking their faith not in secular panaceas but in God." In short it was *The Silent Generation*.

That was the picture *Time* painted in 1951. Thereafter its new columns reported the more spectacular tidbits from the juvenile crime file, and an occasional story on drug addiction, draft evasion, army desertions, conscientious objectors, and now and then a running gag like young Davis, self-styled *Citizen of the World*.

But it did not then, and does not now, consider "Timeworthy" such items as the appearance of a new little magazine, or a new literary trend or change of reading tastes among the youth, or the emergence of a new type of student publication.

Otherwise, *Time* might have found, even in 1951, more in the literature of the young than bogus youths who are merely failures to mature or college boys flirting with gilded bohemias.

Today youth is beginning to serve itself, in ways that are, we think, newsworthy if not Timeworthy, on campus as well as off campus.

Student Officers Represent Limited Number Of Schools

Why is it that students from five schools within the University hold every class office, when there are fifteen schools, divisions and colleges represented in the Senior, Junior, Sophomore and Freshman classes?

Ten of the 16 officers are enrolled in the College of Arts and Sciences, while three of the four class presidents are School of Pharmacy undergraduates.

There is a definite question as to whether these officers will key the planning of programs to those activities which seem most interesting to them, with little or no thought for the sentiments of other schools' members.

With the classes becoming increasingly larger year by year, personal contact between officer and constituent becomes more and more difficult. The result is an increasing independence on the part of the officer.

It can be argued that class activities are of such a nature that this sort of consideration does not come into play, but still the fact is there that the offices are monopolized

ed certain schools.

No one school has the market cornered as far as executive talent is concerned, if this were the only criterion employed in selecting candidates.

And regardless of size no school can justifiably claim priority over another in regard to quality or importance.

Yet only one third of the schools are represented in the class slates, with one seventh holding a definite advantage over the others.

Under the present voting system, only one solution to the problem of bringing about better representation seems possible. That is simply to take the school of a prospective candidate into account in making nominations for officers.

It will be argued that pressure groups within the ranks of voters account for winning elections, but if presented with a well-rounded slate school-wise they will be obligated to think in selecting the persons who will represent them.

Niles Valuable Aid To Student Projects

Effective Dec. 15 University News Coordinator Charles Niles will assume duties outside the University.

During his employment here Mr. Niles has been responsible for collecting and releasing news materials to state-wide newspapers and to on-campus communication media as well.

Not only has he forwarded news materials to the Husky Network and the Daily Campus, but has served as faculty advisor to the Nutmeg, campus yearbook.

Through his cooperation in offering news stories to these organizations as soon

as possible, he has boosted the coverage possible and given the student body an opportunity to know what is being done by various groups throughout the community which would otherwise go unnoticed, important as their projects might be.

By doing so, he has helped in establishing a better system of effective communications between the undergraduates and faculty and staff.

Best wishes to Mr. Niles in his new career. His work has not been unappreciated by the students with whom he has worked so closely.

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Society NEWS

By BUNNIE FANNING and RUTH McLELLAN

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

Married: Paul Bourgeois '58 to Ann Herlihy, Putnam.

Pinned: Vin Stelmach '58 to Helen Weisener '57, St. Francis School of Nursing, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Dick O'Leary '57 to Betty Daley, Cottage 3; Archie Mitchell '57 to Mary Hearn, Phi Mu '58; Don Lachowicz '57 to Ellen Santucci '57, Teachers' College of Conn.; Ted Anthony '58 to Jan Quintiliano, Rocky Hill.

The following were recently initiated: Chip Ammerman, John Centonze, Tom Coleman, Art DeVellis, Charley Donnelly, George Dowaliby, Jim Graham, Dean Hogan, Emil Manna, Bob Miner, Steve Narracci, Ed Nemerqut, Jim Romanos; while Reno Soucy became a pledge.

PHI EPSILON PI

Phi Epsilon Pi recently entertained at a dinner, John Flahive president of the Student Senate; Joan Forrest, vice president of the Student Senate, and Reginald Greer, chairman of New England Region of National Student Associations. Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority was also present at this time for an exchange dinner.

RHO PI PHI

An exchange dinner with 3-B was recently held as part of Rho Pi Phi's social schedule. A group songfest, with Owen Flynn as accompanist, followed the meal.

The girls of 5-B were also guests for an exchange dinner.

Members of Rho Pi Phi have been invited to a banquet sponsored by the University Bridge Club.

Officers of the fraternity are Harvey Harpin, president; George Savage, vice president; Joseph DiMenno, treasurer; Raymond Young, secretary; Arnold Garson, social chairman; Clem Hitchcock, assistant social chairman.

UNIT 6-B

Married: Jacquelyn Gaucher '57 to Robert Goettlich '59.

Engaged: Betty Conn '58 to Judd Arnold Tolland Hall '57; Barbara Freeman '58 to Daniel Aldouby Rutgers '59; Anita Lovelace '57 to Rodney Clinton '58; Joan Thomson '57 to Stephen Tyrol Quad 4, '57; Joan Weiss '57 to Richard Peskin, Princeton University.

Pinned: Dorothy Aramini '59 to Joseph Cozolino Theta Sigma Chi '57; Cynthia Dunlap '60 to George Gentile Lambda Phi Alpha, Hillyer '58; Marie Roode '50 to Wayne Tucker, Rensselaer.

DELTA ZETA

Delta Zetas recently gathered for their annual Pledge Formal at the Stanley Country Club in New Britain. The evening was highlighted by the serenading of Joan Farese '57 and Al Barry, Fordham University, who announced their engagement. The pledge class was honored by the Rose Ceremony. Patrons and patronesses included Mrs. Irma Foden, Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Gilman; Mr. and Mrs. Foster Lindley, Mr. and Mrs. William Purdy.

DELTA CHI DELTA

George Evans is the recent winner of the House Award.

Among the recent social events of Unit 1-C have been exchange dinners with Phi Sigma Kappa and Colt House, and a Halloween party with Hurley Hall.

UNIT 1-C

Pinned: Judy Anderson, '60 to Jimmy Moriarty, '56, Holy Cross; Dessie Stamatellou, '60 to Randy Harper, '59, Fairfield University.

Little Man On Campus

By Dick Bibler



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South Campus

**Students Aid Staff
In Foods Project**

A new research project dealing with better nutrition has been started by the School of Home Economics in cooperation with the Storrs Agricultural Experiment Station. It is a Regional project of the Northeastern States and will study protein utilization and metabolism, as influenced by certain vitamins.

A group of women students will serve as subjects of the study. The meals for the group of students on the experiment will be served at the dining room of South Campus Unit 7-B, which is under the direction of the School of Home Economics. The experiment will continue for a 6-week period, including weekends.

The menus will be carefully planned to be adequate in calories and all nutrients for maintaining health. The experiment will be conducted in February and March, 1957 and will be continued the following year. The health of the students will be under the supervision of Dr. LeRoy throughout the experiment. The students who participate will receive their board free of charge during the period.

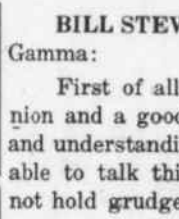
The Inquiring Photographer

By ABBY LOU STAHL and DON TRAIL

Various opinions are held by individuals concerning the kind of qualities they wish to find in their future husbands or wives. The following replies have been given in answer to the question, "What qualities do you wish to find in your future mate?"

**JAMES BURKE**, a junior from E-4B:

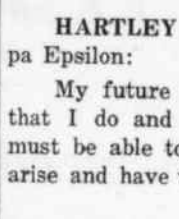
A woman must not be intellectual and she must have a submissive personality. There's room for only one boss and the husband must be boss. She must be well trained in the basic requirements for a woman which are: running a house properly, being economical, cooking well, and knowing how to sew.

**BILL STEVENS**, a sophomore from Beta Sigma Gamma:

First of all the woman must be a good companion and a good cook. There must be a mature love and understanding between both of us. She must be able to talk things out when arguments occur and not hold grudges. Also, she must be a good mother.

**HANK PEARSON**, a senior from Phi Sigma Delta:

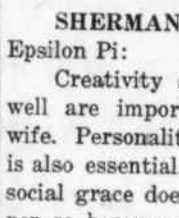
Personality is the quality that is on the top of the list. The woman must have a well rounded personality in order to make a good account of herself. She must be intelligent enough to discuss marital problems and also many problems that I might bring home from work. She must be presentable and well informed, as well as a good dresser.

**HARTLEY JOHNSON**, a senior from Tau Kappa Epsilon:

My future wife must have the same interests that I do and have charm and personality. She must be able to cope with any problems that may arise and have vim, vigor, and vitality.



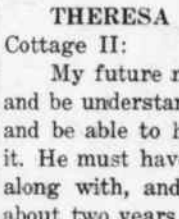
MANSFIELD #294, from the Husky Kennel: Bow Wow!!!! She must be my type, and must not try to dangle me on a leash. She should not be catty and should have much common horse sense. She should have long blonde curly ears, big brown cocker spaniel eyes and a soothing bark. Her heel-ing should be completed and she should be full of pep. It would help a great deal if she were a dog!

**SHERMAN KAUFMAN**, a senior from Alpha Epsilon Pi:

Creativity and the ability to do many things well are important characteristics for my future wife. Personality comes next and a love of children is also essential. A girl who is well poised and has social grace doesn't have to worry about good looks per se because she will always create a good impression.

**BETTY BROPHY**, a secretary from Cottage II:

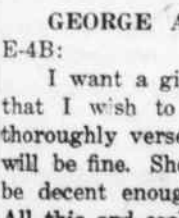
My future husband must have love and understanding and must be in accordance with most of my ideas. He must like children and must have ambition. We should have many things in common, and he must be intelligent, practical, and honest, in addition to liking the outdoors. He should be fun loving and sociable but also able to be serious at times. He must be able to provide a moderate living and should be attractive to me, this includes his being over six feet tall.

**THERESA DESJARDINS**, a secretary from Cottage II:

My future mate must be able to make decisions and be understanding, be considerate of our opinions, and be able to hold a good job by being devoted to it. He must have a good personality, be easy to get along with, and must like children. He should be about two years older than I, and preferably have a college education. Also we must have many things in common.

**BOB TRAIL**, a sophomore commuter:

My wife must be younger than I and reasonably intelligent. A grammar school teacher or secretarial work are the only occupations that I want my wife to hold. I don't want her to be smarter than I. I'm not fussy if she is blonde or brunette just as long as she wants to settle down and have a home. She must be reasonably good looking. I do not care if she can cook or not. Nowadays with modern conveniences, it doesn't matter too much.

**GEORGE A. VIDULICH**, a sophomore from E-4B:

I want a girl who can support me in the way that I wish to be supported. I want her to be thoroughly versed in the arts. If she can ballet, it will be fine. She must have 39½ q.p.r.'s and must be decent enough to walk down the streets with. All this and cooking ability too!

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Rabbi To Talk After Services

Rabbi Shalom Eisenbach will speak on, "Christmas, The Jewish View" at the social hour following the Hillel services Friday night. The services will begin at 7:30

p.m. at the Hillel House.

On Sunday, the brothers of Tau Epsilon Phi will sponsor a brunch at 11 a.m. The program will consist of a panel discussion on the subject, "What Does Being Jewish Mean to Me." The panel will be conducted by a number of graduate students from Manchester Hall and the Whitney dormitory.

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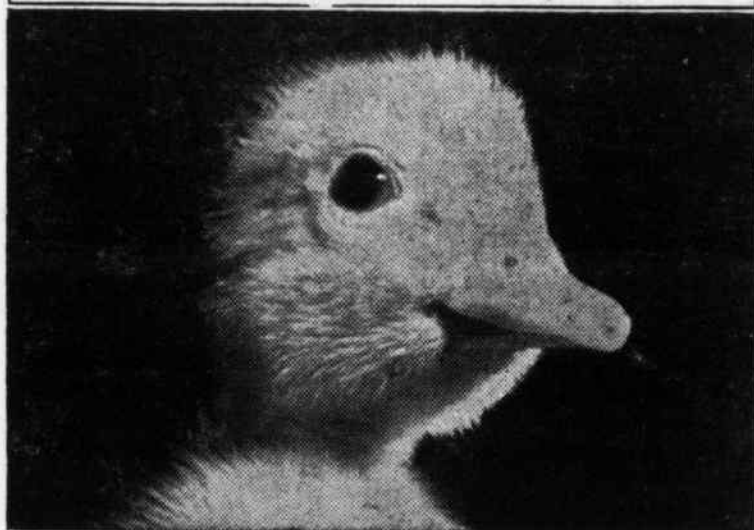
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by Dick Brusie



Delta Chi Takes Football Crown.....

An accurate, hard to stop Delta Chi football team reigned supreme as the 1956 intramural fraternity flag football champion following its close 19-18 win over Theta Chi last Monday evening. As a result, Delta Chi together with Quad I, the independent winner, will have to settle for a partial share of the "mythical" all-campus championship title, as a playoff to determine the ultimate victor will not be held because of the lateness of the season.

Out in front, 13-12, at halftime, the brothers from Delta Chi put the game away in the last 20 minutes of play when Don DiMauro broke through the middle of the Theta Chi line to score the winners' final six points. After Jim McMellon scored to give Theta Chi an abbreviated 6-0 lead, Delta Chi's Emile Fournier quickly gave them the equalizing six markers when he returned the kickoff the length of the field. A pass to end Jerry Tobin for the extra point gave them a margin they never relinquished.

Theta Chi played inspired, determined football in a losing cause. After McMellon scored the initial six points of the game, however, they seemed to have trouble aplenty moving the ball. They kept driving throughout the second half but on each occasion their attack was stalled by Delta Chi's vaunted defensive unit. Quarterback Jack Fiorillo found the goal line for Theta Chi's other pair of TD's which left the tally 19-18 as the contest ended.

A final note before closing the book on another highly successful mural football campaign should rightfully include brief mention of the field goal kicking results. This competition was won by Jim Upright of Alpha Sigma Phi, whose placements were good for 47 points, seven better than the effort of SAE's Gene Zak. Included among Uprights boots was a respectable 4 for 5 from the 30-yard stripe.

Immediately upon the completion of the flag football season the popular hard court game stepped into the murals sports spotlight. This year 87 teams comprise the winter basketball program. Proof of the enthusiastic basketball turnout is evident from the fact that during the first week of the schedule 539 boys from both fraternities and independent dormitories were on hand for their opening games.

In the race for the All-Sports Trophy, TKE, last year's winner, and Litchfield Hall are the current leaders. TKE has piled up an overall total of 240 points, 23 more than Theta Xi, its closest pursuer. TKE's best effort was in flag football where they picked up 153 points. Theta Xi, meanwhile, accumulated 148 points over the course of the football season and have a total of 217 points at the present time.

Litchfield, the independent leader at this juncture in the year, is being heavily pressed by both Hartford Hall and Hicks. Litchfield was credited with only 190 points in football compared to 225 for Hartford and 205 for Hicks.

Harriers End Slate Undeclared; String Of Victories Now At 19

By MARK HAWTHORNE

The 1956 Uconn cross country team outran most of its opponents this fall while rolling up its second straight undefeated season, and except for a late season dip, outran most of the superlatives normally applicable to a good team.

During the regular schedule the Huskies, led by captain Lew Stieglitz, won all five of their dual and triangular meets, thereby extending their unbeaten string to 19. The last meet the Uconn harriers lost was the opening meet of 1954, triangular tilt with Brown and the victorious Yale.

In the post-season championship meets the Huskies romped off with the first three positions for the Yankee Conference crown, and took second in the New England's, only one point behind the University of Maine. Slumping slightly, but still finishing higher than any previous Husky team, the Uconn runners placed seventh in the IC4A championship in New York City and tenth in the NCAA meet in East Lansing, Mich.

Maine was 13th in the IC4A, five places behind Uconn. The list of schools Connecticut downed during the regular season includes: Yale, Brown, Springfield (by maximum score), Massachusetts, BU, Coast Guard Academy (by maximum score), and Rhode Island.

Individual Performances

Senior Lew Stieglitz, while leading the Huskies to their best season, also posted a tremendous season, gaining ranking as the top harrier in the East. The "Connecticut Comet" raced to first places in all five of the regular season contests, and in the Yankee Conference and New England Championships. He won all of these races by at least 30 seconds.

He placed second to Michigan State's Henry Kennedy in the IC 4A, but was bothered by a cramp in the Nationals (NCAA) and took 25th, compared to the fourth he registered in 1955. Over the past three years Stieglitz won thirteen consecutive dual and triangular meet races.

Senior members of the 1956 varsity squad were Herb Congdon, Richard Keeler and Charles Dyson. The juniors were Charles Cohen, Clifford Stolba and Allen Frazier. Frazier has been chosen team captain of next year's team. Robert Neiderman and George Parsons were the sophomore runners.

Freshmen Star

The freshmen also posted a fine record for the year, winning four of their five meets. They defeated the same schools the varsity did, with the exception of Yale and Brown, which beat them in the opening meet, a triangular contest. Frosh harriers were Reginald Farrington, Myles Hart, Thomas LaForge, Arthur Mattison, Richard Sherman, Robert Taborsak and Donald Wojtyna.

Hasbrouck Takes Match As Fencers Open Slate

Last Sunday several members of Uconn's varsity fencing team journeyed to Boston for a sabre meet sponsored by the Amateur Fencing League of America. Ted Hasbrouck won the afternoon-long round robin by winning six of his eight bouts. The meet was one of the regularly scheduled A.F.L.A. competitions used by college teams as tune-ups for winter fencing season, and foil, epee, and further sabre meets are listed for the future.



Campus Photo—Deckert

NEW SOCCER CO-CAPTAINS Ray Farrar (left) and Pete McDevitt are shown above with Coach John Squires after being named to lead next year's varsity booters at the annual Fall Sports Banquet held last week. Farrar is a native of Bristol while McDevitt hails from Greenwich and was formerly a member of Coach Lloyd Duff's cross-country team. Both players will be seniors next Fall.

Desire, Spirit, Mark Choice Of New Soccer Co-Captains

By JOE CAVANAUGH

If competitive spirit, determination, and playing skill mean anything, then soccer coach John Squires will have two fine leaders next year in newly elected co-captains Ray Farrar and Pete McDevitt.

Both Farrar and McDevitt bubble with enthusiasm when they speak of next year's soccer prospects. "We will have our entire backfield coming back again," they say, "and most of the line, plus a strong bench." Farrar, who is a right halfback, and McDevitt, a right wingman, express a desire for the team to have more pre-season practice. Last year, they played their first game of the season, against mighty Yale, on the opening day of school. They had just one week of practice before this, while Yale spent part of the summer, sharpening up in Bermuda.

Want Earlier Practice

Both players point out the fact that the club "would have an undefeated season if we could practice earlier." According to McDevitt, the club is a good scoring team, getting more points this season than in the last two years combined.

Farrar is a two-year letterman from Bristol, where he played three years of soccer. In his senior year he was co-captain of the team. Ray is noted as a hard worker. Being a forestry major, he has many labs in the afternoon, but somehow he managed to get over to the soccer field after lab each afternoon to practice, even though it was often dark and many of the fellows had ended practice.

The 20-year old Farrar hopes to work out West when he is through with school. He spent the last two summers out in Oregon as a forest manager assistant. His duty consists of taking precautions against fires, guarding wildlife, and in general, maintaining the well-being of the forest.

Good Runner

McDevitt is a native of Greenwich. Although he played soccer for Greenwich High School, his best sport was cross country running, which he captained as a senior. When he came to Uconn, he didn't play soccer as a freshman, but devoted his time to cross country.

In his sophomore year, he decided to switch and devote all his time to soccer. His getting back into the swing of soccer is even more remarkable since Pete spent three years in the Marines after he graduated from high school. As a front line man in Korea, he didn't have much of a chance to play army sports.

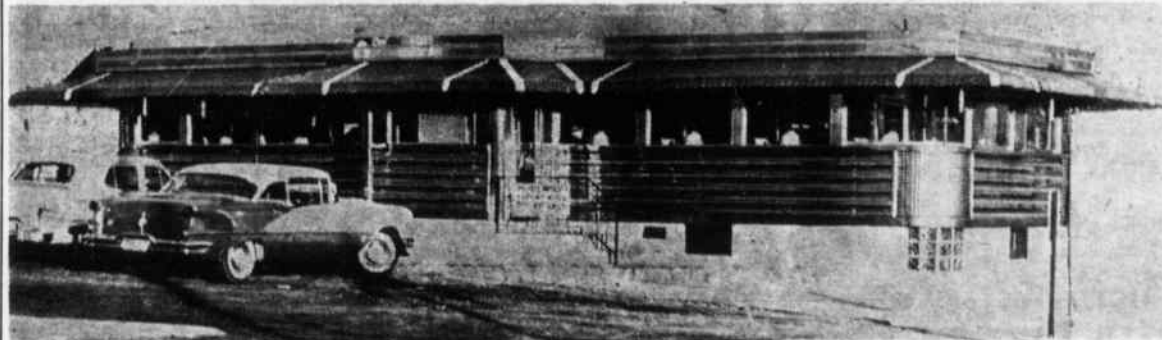
The 23-year old junior physical education major hopes to teach secondary education upon graduation.

BEAT THE CROWDS



BUY YOUR X-MAS
CARDS AT THE
CONTINENTAL
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We Cater To U-Conn Students Windham Diner



"A Good Place To Eat"

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

CUSTOMER PARKING

585 MAIN STREET

WILLIMANTIC

Activities On Campus

MOVIES: "Dam Busters" will be shown tonight at 6:15 and 8:15 p.m. in the College of Agriculture auditorium. Admission is 25 cents.

PLATTER PARTY: There will be a platter party tonight at 8 in HUB 208.

HILLEL: Activities at Hillel include religious services tonight at 7:30 and a brunch Sunday at 11.

LITTLE THEATER: "Thieves' Carnival" will be presented in the Little Theater at 2:30 and at 8 p.m.

BRIDGE: There will be a meeting of the Men's Faculty Bridge Club in HUB 209 Saturday night at 7.

DANCE: A snack bar dance will be held at 8:30 p.m. Saturday in the HUB Snack Bar.

ST. THOMAS AQUINAS CHAPEL: Masses for the Feast of the Immaculate Conception will be conducted at 8, 9 and 10 a.m., and at 7:30 p.m. Confessions will be heard from 4 to 5:30 and at 7:30 p.m. Masses on the first Friday of the month will be at 6:45 and 7:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

COUNTRY DANCERS: The Storrs Country Dancers will be at St. Mark's tonight at 8.

FRIENDS: There will be a Friends meeting at the E. O. Smith residence on Sunday morning at 11.

ST. MARK'S CHAPEL: Holy Communion will be observed at 8 a.m. There will be Chapel Choir rehearsal at 10 a.m., to be followed by Church School, morning prayer, and a sermon at 11 a.m.

STORRS CHURCH: Morning Worship will be at 9:30 and 11 a.m. There will be Christmas candlelight services at 4:15 and 8:15 p.m.

PISTOL CLUB: The group picture will be taken in the HUB ball room at 6:40 p.m. on Monday. The meeting will follow in HUB 103, at which a course for beginners will be planned.

TRAVEL: There will be a lecture on Spain by Neil Douglas and movies in the HUB ballroom Sunday at 7 p.m.

JAM SESSION: A jam session will be held in the HUB lobby Sunday at 2 p.m.

CHOCOLATE HOUR: There will be hot chocolate hour at 3 p.m. Sunday in HUB 208.

SCABBARD AND BLADE: Scabbard and Blade will hold a coffee Sunday in HUB 208 at 7 p.m.

AIR FORCE ROTC NEWS-PAPER: There will be a meeting of the Air Force ROTC Newspaper staff Monday at 7 p.m. in HUB 213. All staff members, interested persons, and PIOs are requested to attend.

COED SWIM: There will be a coed swim Sunday from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in Brundage Pool.

UNITARIAN FELLOWSHIP: Those interested in the organization of a Unitarian fellowship in Storrs are invited to meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lee, 11 Westwood Rd., Sunday evening at 7:30.

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE: 45 r.p.m. extended play albums - Glenn Miller, Jackie Gleason and other instrumentals. Very reasonable. Contact Terry Edgell, 406 Hurley Hall.

FOR SALE: E flat (alto) saxophone; Aristocrat B flat clarinet, LeBlanc Paris model, excellent condition. Alvin Berger, Windham Hall, Ext. 205.

FOR SALE: A double-breasted black tuxedo, size 37. Price, \$25. Call Wood Hall, Rm. 233, Ext. 252. Paul Tarasuk.

FOR SALE: Hi-Fi radio, FM, phonograph floor model. Blond wood and wrought iron. Call C. Noves, SAE, Ext. 440.

FOR SALE: Deluxe model Universal electric range. Excellent condition. Cheap. Call GA. 9-2355 after 5 p.m.

WANTED: Ride to Philadelphia on Dec. 14. Can leave any time after 12:30. Contact Roger Prokop, Ext. 614.

WANTED: Two dishwashers - free meals! Four waiters for evening meals - free evening meals! Inquire T.K.E.

LOST: Pair of green leather gloves - size 6. Vicinity of Main Dining Hall or Library. Reward. Please notify Ann Stary, Whitney, Ext. 420.

LOST: Glasses in black case decorated in gold, between Field House and South Campus Monday night. Contact Jane Corneil, 3-A, Ext. 311.

LOST: Brown double compartment business envelope containing important correspondence for UConn Pistol Club. Call Edna Shipke, Ext. 294.

MISCELLANEOUS: Seniors - return your proofs at the Union the week of Dec. 3. Mon. - Thurs. 1-4:30, 7-9 p.m. Fri. - 1-4:30.

ATTENTION: The Annual Ivy Ball will be held again this year at the Hartford Club, Dec. 29. For tickets and information, contact Dick Kalinowski, SAE Ext. 449.

THE CHRISTMAS TREE HOUSE 80 Lewiston Ave. Willimantic, HA 2-1267 Imported Christmas tree, ornaments and decorations. Unusual and distinctive handicraft gifts by Connecticut craftsmen: Conecroft by "DeYver," jewelry by "Helyn," enamels by "Sartirana," centerpieces by "Sheri," ceramics by "Jac," Lowe's Bows (ties of course) Bristol Dolls, Dolly clothes, stuffed toys and introducing the U-CONN CLOWN!

ED. NOTE: Good luck Paul! I couldn't sell nine for \$15.



A SIKORSKY AIRCRAFT REPRESENTATIVE IS COMING IN PERSON TO TELL YOU HOW TO HITCH YOUR ENGINEERING FUTURE TO A HELICOPTER.

Please make an appointment through your College Placement Office for an Interview!

MONDAY

DECEMBER 10

HERE ARE THE LAST IN THE
SERIES OF 24 **OLD GOLD**

**TANGLE
SCHOOLS**

PUZZLES

PUZZLE NO. 22



CLUE: Opened in 1876, this western university is named for a great Mormon leader.

ANSWER _____

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____

College _____

PUZZLE NO. 23



CLUE: This university derives its name from a portion of the Northwest Territory. It includes coordinate colleges for men and women.

ANSWER _____

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____

College _____

PUZZLE NO. 24



CLUE: Located on the shore of one of the Great Lakes, this university was opened in 1855. Frances Willard was once dean of women here.

ANSWER _____

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____

College _____

PLAYERS may now mail their completed sets of 24 Tangle Schools solutions in accordance with rule 3 of the Official Tangle Schools Rules.

Before mailing your puzzles, keep an accurate record of your answers. All players should be familiar with the Official Rules which appeared at the beginning of the contest. Players are urged to reread the rules carefully and follow them closely. Rule No. 3 reads:

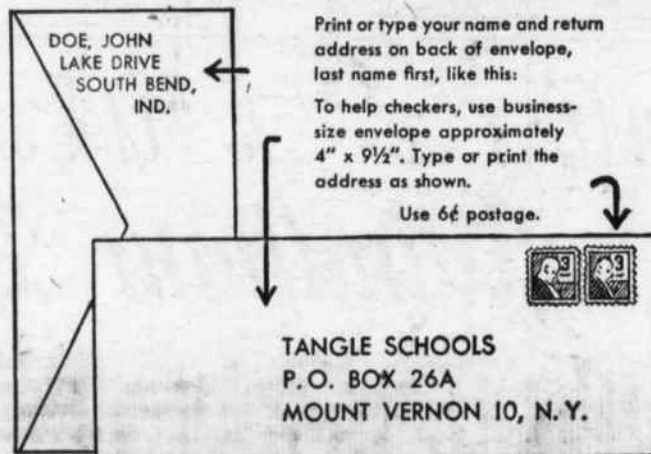
3. NOTE (a) When entrants have completed solutions to the complete set of 24 puzzles . . . the solutions are to be printed or typewritten by the entrant in the answer space provided on the puzzle (or a reasonable facsimile). The complete set of 24 puzzles must be answered, neatly trimmed, and enclosed in an envelope, flat, and not rolled, and addressed to:—Tangle Schools, P. O. Box 26A, Mount Vernon 10, N. Y., and mailed, bearing a postmark not later than December 19, 1956. Decorated, pasted or embellished puzzles are not permitted. Each set of 24 puzzles must be accompanied by a wrapper from any type Old Gold Cigarette package (Regular, King Size or Filter Kings) or a reasonable facsimile thereof.

(c) After the deadline for mailing solutions, the correct answers to all 24 puzzles will be published in a single issue of this paper. Each contestant must keep an accurate record of all solutions and check his answers with the published correct answers.

REMEMBER—ENTRIES MUST BE POSTMARKED NO LATER THAN WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1956. BE SURE TO INCLUDE A WRAPPER FROM ANY OLD GOLD CIGARETTE PACKAGE WITH EACH SET OF 24 COMPLETED PUZZLES.



FOLLOW THESE MAILING INSTRUCTIONS CAREFULLY!



- Use business-size envelope 4" x 9½" . . . sometimes referred to as a No. 10 envelope.
- Each of the puzzles must be neatly trimmed, separately, and placed in numerical order.
- No decorations please! Address envelope as shown.
- Your name and address MUST be on the BACK of the envelope ACROSS THE END and in the position shown in the illustration. Please print or type in CAPITAL LETTERS—LAST NAME FIRST. If mailed according to instructions, 6¢ postage should be enough.
- Be sure to include a wrapper from any type OLD GOLD CIGARETTE PACKAGE (REGULAR, KING SIZE OR FILTER KING) with each set of 24 puzzles. If you are sending more than one set of puzzles, place each set in a SEPARATE envelope under your own name.
- In the event of ties, the Tie-Breaking puzzles referred to in rule 2(b) will be published in this paper with instructions as to who is eligible to play. Publication of these Tie-Breaking puzzles, if needed, will be announced soon after the correct answers to the 24 puzzles have appeared.