**Witches, Goblins Gather Thursday**

The annual Halloween Party, sponsored by the Athletic Association and the Service League, will be held on Thursday, October 27, from 7:30-9:00 p.m., in Crozier Auditorium. The Esterhazy Orchestra will perform on its third national tour the music of Joseph Haydn, as well as that of other composers. The event is sponsored by the Student Organizations Committee and the Service League, and is open to all students, faculty, and staff. Each child must be accompanied by an adult, and the party will feature refreshments and entertainment. The Esterhazy Orchestra, one of the finest youth orchestras in the nation, will perform under the direction of Mrs. Mary Lord. For more information, please contact the Student Organizations Committee at 860-349-5050.

**Hamilton Portrait By Langdon Kihan Donated to College**

A portrait of Dr. Alice Hamilton, M.D., by the artist W. Langdon Kihn of Hadleyville has been donated to the College by Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Kohnberg of Charter, Conn. The gift was announced on the occasion of the President's visit to the College on October 25, at the 25th anniversary of his presidency. The painting will be displayed in the President's office.

**Student Travel Bureau Plans Chartered Buses on Vacations**

by Barbara Sokolik

To improve transportation for the college community, the Campus Safety Committee has established a new service, the Student Cooperative Travel Bureau. The new bureau's main objective is to arrange transportation to off-campus activities. This does not include tours.

During the summer months, the bureau hopes to arrange European flights, plane service to such places as Chicago, Cleveland, and Boston, as well as New York and Washington, D.C. Ski weekends and theater trips to New York are on the agenda as well.

Round-trip tickets to Wisconsin will cost $35 and to Princeton about $10. If there are any profits on these trips, $25 per capita of the group will be returned to the student body through Student Assistance.

Previously, only individual students of the college had reserved these trips. According to Karen Olson, a member of the committee, the purpose of the new bureau is to better coordinate the service to the college community with transportation to off-campus activities in the most efficient and economical way possible.

The bureau may also look into planned trips by looking on the travel bulletin board located in the Post Office. The bureau's office will collect money for the trips on Monday through Thursday from 3:45 to 4:45 p.m. There will be no refunds unless a specific trip is canceled.

Students have been requested by the bureau to return the questionnaire which they received to the Work to the Travel Bureau's post office box #1151 by Tuesday Oct. 25.

Any student wishing to correspond with the committee members is requested to do so by the way of the post office box. Committee members will not accept campus phone calls on matters related to the bureau.

The chairman of the committee is Laurie Wexler '87, and the faculty advisor is Miss Warriner Eastman. Committee members are Wexler, Wexler, Williams, Patchell, and Kimberly.

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

**Esterhazy Orchestra To Play Hayden Masterpieces Sunday**

by Gail Goldstein

The Esterhazy Orchestra, which performed extensively in Europe and the Middle East as well as in the United States, has been described as a "brilliant and alert young musician who brings a refreshing sense of excitement to his work." The violin soloist is George Dukastrian, who has over the past few years gained wide recognition as one of the country's finest young violin virtuosos.

**Discussion will be Held On Junior Year Abroad**

by Judy Greenberg

Judy Greenberg, senior Slow director, announced last week: "Junior Show has its plot." She further commented that the show will have a separate character that will be "a Netherlands one." The plot of the show is still a "creative stage." The show will be "aiming for a working relationship among the related groups so they sponsor more meaningful events." On the question of "how much money for unexpected expenses," Susie remarked. "We're not toward the final." The Junior Show committee aims at better attendance, better quality, and easier scheduling within the various clubs.

**Esterhazy Orchestra, with David binning directing.**

On its third national tour the Esterhazy Orchestra will perform in Palmer Auditorium Sunday, October 30, at 8:00 P.M., as part of the Connecticut College Arts Series.

A chamber ensemble of the first rank, the Esterhazy Orchestra is dedicated to performing the masterpieces of Joseph Haydn, as well as other music of the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries. The ensemble consists of nine members, all of whom are both familiar with and experienced in conducting. The ensemble is conducted by David Binning, a member of the college music department.

**CABINET, HOUSE OF REP PASS 2 NEW PETITIONS**

by Gerard Lettau

The Student Government Cabinet and House of Representatives gave their support to this week's petition calling for elimination of discrimination regulations for all officers. Both bodies also supported changes in rules concerning the "men in the room" privilege.

Petitions of the petition regarding class election procedures allow for the elimination of confusion for their offices to succeed themselves. Under the present system, only the freshman class president may serve a second consecutive term of officer. Existing rules prohibit students to serve more than one term, but not consecutively.

"We're just throwing it open, giving the classes the freedom which they should have," commented House President Gia McDonald. The petition also allows for the holding of one election for all class officers. Under the present system, students are choosing two separate elections.

The proposed procedure provides for the appointment of an election committee to handle nominations and count votes, gives procedures regarding filling of intentional and unintentional vacancies and states the requirement that all members of the election committee be candidates for the vacant position.

Proposed changes in rules regarding male students in student rooms are as follows:

1. Elimination of the Sunday pastoral hours from the present 1:30 to 5:00 p.m. to "between the end of the midnight meal to the beginning of dinner."

2. Elimination of the duty of the house president to check the (Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

**CLUB ALLOCATIONS ANNOUNCED: $5000 LESS THAN REQUESTED**

by Judy Greenberg

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**Director Says Junior Show Has Plot Separate In Character From Others**

by Judy Greenberg

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**Schwiefs To Go On Tour, Sing at Harvard, NYU**

by Gerard Lettau

The Schwiefs will travel to New York City next week, October 28, to sing with a group from New York University, announced Tracy Spackling, singer, last week. Tracy added that the Schwiefs will tour the next day, October 30, to sing with the Harvard Krokodillos. Members of the Schwiefs include Ann Rohrlich and Barbara Kohnberg, girls' group with terra from Switzerland, and Barbara Kohnberg. The Schwiefs performed extensively in Europe and the Middle East as well as in the United States, and have been described as a "brilliant and alert young musician who brings a refreshing sense of excitement to his work." The violin soloist is George Dukastrian, who has over the past few years gained wide recognition as one of the country's finest young violin virtuosos.

The writing staff, which Judy and her committee of leaders are working on, includes: Linda Carpenter, Helen Epps, Pat Gaynor, Avery Halsey, and Janet Herrmann. Linda Barker, Ann Haggstrom, Mrs. Mary L. Lord, chairman of the planning committee, helped Mrs. Trippe in planning club activities and appropriating the funds. "We are striving to be fair," Susie remarked. "by grouping the different activities and pooling their resources, a Student Organizations Committee aims at better attendance, better quality, and easier scheduling within the various clubs.

**Actual production work will start with the banquet, Judy stated. The show will be written by this Saturday according to Judy's present plan.**

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**ConnCensus**

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**Editorial...**

**NEW FACES**

The Student Government House of Representatives and Cabinet approved last week a proposed revision of class election procedures that would allow class presidents to succeed themselves.

The present procedure allows the freshman class president to succeed himself. The sophomore and junior class presidents may not succeed themselves. The sophomore and junior class presidents may not succeed themselves. The sophomore and junior class presidents may not succeed themselves. The sophomore and junior class presidents may not succeed themselves. The sophomore and junior class presidents may not succeed themselves.

The proposed change would allow the sophomore and junior class presidents to serve consecutive terms.

We think that this change might serve to limit participation in class government. Although it is unlikely, though not impossible, that anyone would hold the presidency of his class for four years, it is likely that sophomore and junior class presidents would be reelected. The candidacy of an incumbent might serve to discourage able students from bringing new ideas and vitality to the job. It might also make the choice all too easy for apathetic voters who see a name familiar in class politics during the past year.

A newly elected class president brings to the office the new ideas, and possibly, the new people so vital to the generation of student interest in campus activities. As many people as possible should be encouraged and given the opportunity to assume leadership.

We hope that the student body considers the matter carefully before it is put to vote at Amalgam.

**Letters to the Editor**

**ADVICE TO GRADs**

To the Editor:

I should like to comment upon a letter written by Jeffrey Bishop and David Liberman, which appeared in the October 18th issue of ConnCensus concerning a "Conn. College in Kit" for members of the freshman class.

First, I take it from the content, tone, and style of that letter that Mr. Bishop and Mr. Liberman are graduate students in psychology.

Second, I want to make what might appear to be a most absurd suggestion to all graduate students and especially those to psychology, namely, that the academic and intellectual competence of the under-graduate student is as good and may indeed be better than the academic and intellectual competence of the graduate student. If that suggestion is true, then it might well, gentlemen, to pay less attention to the way our undergraduate students appear and far more attention to what they say. By attending to what they say, you might learn how they think, and by learning how they think, you might learn to think as well, or if that too much to expect, you might at least learn how to write deliberately.

That is, it seems to me that the first line in a Connecticut College Editorial is: Prove it. I am sure that there are students who know how to do it. It would be a delight to know which of you have met this challenge.

**A MAN'S OPINION**

by Michael

The room reverberates with the electronic sound of the "Three Generations." Like so many con-
DRAFT DODGERS BECOME CANADIAN CITIZENS TO PROTEST VIETNAM WAR

By Roger Rapoport

The Collegiate Press Service

TORONTO—This month 49,200 men are being called up for service in the Canadian armed forces. Expatriate Bob Thomas of New Jersey, who qualified for the Canadian draft, and 1,000 others are expected to be drafted so far.

It's not that Bob isn't eligible—he's been I.A.F. for the past five months, and he has been a resident of his native Indiana to live here in Canada. But he feels the draft law does not apply.

Bob (not his real name) is one of a growing number of American college students emigrating to Canada to escape the draft. Several hundred students have come to Canada in the past two years for the same reason. About 400 to 500 have settled in this modern Ontario province in the last year.

Bob, a soft-spoken, 22-year-old, introduced himself as "your friendly neighborhood draft dodger" to preserve anonymity.

As the English graduate of a top Ivy League school last June, he returned to New Jersey with a greetings from his local draft board.

"I found myself in the footsteps of his 18-year-old brother who joined the Air Force in May. In a state of panic, I gave up overlooking Viet Nam, it's over.

He carefully weighed the alternatives of avoiding the draft in the United States is not yet a viable or pacifist or conscientious objector. "Being a conscientious objector doesn't take C.O. status because it's demeaning. I have no intention of cooperating the military system.

Student Government (cont. from pg. 1)

house guest.

2) Abolishment of rule that doesn't speak, doesn't eat--where male guests are being entertained must be left open.

Honor Court Justice Kathy Swain presented the petition to Cabinet in early October. She explained that changes in Sunday meal time, student petition to the student body was written the next meeting.

Hamlin (cont. from pg. 1)

Hamlin House, the north complex, she said, "It's a small school and" and named in honor of Dr. Hamlin, her classicist sister, Miss Edith Hamlin.

Artist Was Friend

The painting which is in the center of the room and named in honor of Dr. Hamilton until his death in 1937, Mrs. Helen Kliin, the artist's wife recalls that her husband "had always liked it around 1937. He persuaded her to sit for him in 1947.

"Dr. Hamilton protested no one would be interested in seeing it," Mrs. Kliin recalled.

The background of the painting reflects on the American artist's sister's colonial home overlooking the Connecticut River near Newburyport. The painting is an indication that Bob was a friend, neighbor, and scholar of Dr. Hamilton until his death in 1937. Mrs. Helen Kliin, the artist's wife recalls that her husband "had always liked it around 1937. He persuaded her to sit for him in 1947.

"Dr. Hamilton protested no one would be interested in seeing it," Mrs. Kliin recalled.

The portrait itself shows Dr. Hamilton in her retirement years lecturing at Hamilton College. The portrait was on display at Hamilton and her classicist sister, Miss Edith Hamlin, the north complex dormitory dedicated in 1961 in honor of the Hamilton House.

From large universities noted the secret committee will have to dodge the word atmosphere. Kathy Boncy '69, who attended Duke University last year, also likes being closer to her home in New Jersey, but commented, "I like the Monday through Thursday atmosphere at Conn, but minis are a very unnatural situation for working people."

Through personal reasons naturally influenced all decisions, all transfer students seem to share a enthusiasm for Conn's advantages.

CIVIL RIGHTS LEADERS, Julius Bond and Jane Silver, 68.

Staff Photo by Marjie Dressler

INTER-CLASS GAMES REPLACE A A GAMES

CITIZENS TO PROTEST VIETNAM WAR

by Dana Phillips

The atmosphere of a small women's liberal arts college has attracted 22 transfer students to Conn's campus this year.

Coming from all types of schools and from all parts of the country, the girls all pointed to the warm atmosphere of the campus and the stress on academic development as prime reasons for their wanting to come here.

Anna Marie Booth '69, from Howard University, had observed life at Conn for a week as an exchange student last spring.

Anna listed at plus-factors in her decision to transfer the psychology department at Conn the fact that Conn offers scholarships to transfers, and the casual atmosphere of the campus.

According, observed, "There's a great deal of emphasis on social life at Howard, and I needed a school where I could feel pressured and where the student body was concerned with learning."

First Choice Among

Among the women who trans-

ferred from other all-girls' schools, Mary Barbier '59, formerly of Hunter College, New York, ex-

tod that Conn had always been her first choice. On the waiting list for freshman acceptance, Mary was admitted to Conn this year, along with her sister Gail, a freshman. She transferred in March, transferring from Bennett College, said she was most impressed with Conn's acad-

emic atmosphere.

Girls who came to Connecticut from large universities noted the marked academic advantage of a smaller campus and of the absence of a "large school atmosphere."

Shema Reylene '68, of Saylorbrook, came from Northwestern University, to be nearer her home. She added that she appreciated the big to the atmosphere.

Finds Minors Unattractive

Bob Thomas, a former kibbutz worker from the cord atmosphere. Kathy Boncy '69, who attended Duke University last year, also likes being closer to her home in New Jersey, but commented, "I like the Monday through Thursday atmosphere at Conn, but minis are a very unnatural situation for working people."

Though personal reasons naturally influenced all decisions, all transfer students seem to share a enthusiasm for Conn's advantages.
by Jacqueline Earl

There is one course offered on the Connecticut College campus which no student here is eligible to attend—the Connecticut College Nursery Class.

Girls enrolled in Child Development courses, however, can do teaching and observe at the Nursery School. 

Three Year-Olds Attend

Five days a week, from 9:00 to 11:30 a.m. and 2:15 to 4:15 p.m., S,3 three- and four-year-olds attend nursery classes in the small white house with the picket fence located on William Street, behind Windham and the Infirmary.

Miss Beatrice Omwke, chairman of the child development department, and Miss Harriett Warner, assistant professor of child development, are in charge of the nursery.

Established in 1938

According to Miss Warner, the school was established in 1938 by the former Home Economics Department, for the purpose of study- and research of children.

Two special programs, in which a group of three- and four-year-olds are taught by four child development majors.

These student teachers are students in the Child Development course.

Student Teacher Observes

One afternoon this reporter observed one of Jane's classes. Jane was turning the pages of a picture book, asking each child what the images represented.

When it came to John's turn to speak, he became very solemn, and said, "I only talk to the bears."

The children at the nursery represent a mixture of various cultural, economic, and social backgrounds. There are children of many different ages, some of them classified as residents of New London and Norwich.

The school has children in each whose parents were unable to stay at the usual station, and Miss Omwke explained that this policy gives the children a feeling of being a part of the college.

College Provides Scholarships

In exchange for their services, the children are paid a small amount. Miss Omwke said that the money is spent on field trips and special events.

Variety of Activity Program

The classes consist of outdoor play such as trips to the park, and indoor play with such materials as paint, clay, musical instruments, puzzles and books, intended for "creative activity."

The students are taught to "do" things, however, are labeled "to circulate copy."

The Cage may be signed out only for a few days, used only in the library, and are locked away after each user is finished with them.

One Copy to Circulate

She pointed out that, "To circulate a book from "The Cage" can be signed out of the library. Not all of the books from "The Cage" are eligible to be removed from the Cage, however, are labeled "to circulate from "The Cage".

Few Circulating

The number of circulating books held not to be "The Cage" is small. For this reason, a list has not been compiled of those books which may be removed from "The Cage".

There are also plans for a program featuring Connecticut College graduate psychology students. Shakespeare and the Honeymooners, one of these programs, expressed the hope that the campus will take a "The Cage" program.

Will Provide Publicity

"The radio station is here to provide airtime for publicity.播 out a specific time."

One of the copies of "Lady Chatterley's Lover" by D. H. Lawrence in Palmer Library may be signed out only for a few days, used only in the library, and are locked away after each user is finished with them. Miss Hazel A. Johnson, Librarian, with the rank of professor, stated that "Lady Chatterley's Lover" is confined to "The Cage," because copies of the book "have been taken in the past."

One Copy to Circulate

She pointed out that, "To circulate from "The Cage" is printed on the catalogue card of certain books in pencil. Any of the few scarce books which have been placed for protection in "The Cage" may be circulated if the reader is willing to sign her name on the card.

"We are trying not to resemble what you students read," she commented, "but we cannot afford to be continually replacing certain books."

The radio station, however, added that at least four copies of the Kaskey Report, now also in the Cage, have been taken and been replaced.

All you have to do is ask;" Miss Johnson continued, in order to see a book found in "The Cage" can be signed out of the library. Not all of the books from "The Cage" are eligible to be removed from the Cage, however, are labeled "to circulate from "The Cage".

FAR EAST HOUSE

15 Green Street

New London, Conn.

ONTHE AIR: Joyce Smith, left, and Bebe Tvynan, both '67.

Staff Photo by Karen Olson

ON CAMPUS

Every Tuesday and Thursday

ROY LAUNDERING
DRY CLEANING
COLD FREE STORAGE

CRANBLL TYPewriter REPAIR SERVICE

Regular Portables
Blow out (clean), oil & adjust
Chemical clean, oil & adjust

Electric Portables
Blow out (clean), oil & adjust
Chemical clean, oil & adjust

Standard Typewriters
Blow out (clean), oil & adjust
Chemical clean, oil & adjust

(Prices above do not include ribbons or parts which will be charged at list)

Typewriters to be cleaned and repaired will be picked up and returned to the BOOKSHOP

CRANBLL TYPewriter REPAIR SERVICE
Puncture Process Painless, Says Surviving Blood Donor

by Kathy Spendlove

"Drink your grapefruit juice and don’t look at that wilting kid under the pink blanket."

This was the advice given to me by another blood donor as I stood in the A-A room in Crv in the pre-bleeding, equipment-taking, line, laughing and chatting aimlessly, a taped bracelet on my wrist. It’s amazing how many friends one can make in the pre-bleeding, temperature-taking line. The most popular of all is the girl two stalls ahead of me, who is an ace at having a given phrase make you smile at her confidence.

There were many interesting sights in the Student Lounge to prevent boredom waiting. There were people lying on tables, and nurses running back and forth with their large and small, white tables and their bottle-beans that made a pith on my forehead more than the back bottle image in my mind. At the end of the refreshment table was a corner of the room formally concealed by a white curtain. A tiny little place to faint almost, probably. A real booster for those waiting in line.

Then there was the refreshment table—no punch bowl, no fresh-cut flowers, but party favors for everyone: a little red plastic pin shaped in the drink form of a drop of blood. One girl in line with me looked over at the table and said, "We should have checked out the names before coming to this party and paying the admission price."

The line became shorter and shorter until the last line of the complete, waiting time passed. Then we were all on the tables, and the nurses were poking our arms looking for a likely spot of attack.

This story has an anticlimactic ending, there is no point in giving blood other than waiting in line before it, and finding out afterward that they are out of funs fish sandwichs. And the only trouble that we had was with a problem of waiting for the medicine, imagining, after seeing a white table with red liquid, what state the person is who is hidden behind the White Curtain. At all times, there are lots of people walking around campus with little signs on their arms. That is what was happening, that enlisting army of stabbers marching forth on white wedges, that moved on.

And we felt that a little part of us was travelling with them. About a pint to be exact.

Radio Station (cont. from pg. 4)

Expansion of broadcast time has made it necessary for the infirmary to handle 90% of a student’s health concerns. The infirmary can readily relieve the discomforts of colds and discourage the cold "pattern" but offers cure only for distinguishable ailments such as stomach, scarlet fever, pneumonia and such. She guessed that 90% of her patients, to this date, have complained of common colds and sore throats. Perhaps only 10% of those present had identifiable ailment, and she concluded.

Accidents and infected wounds from neglected scrapes take the next prominent position. The infirmary recommends that students requiring further treatment visit approved specialists in the area. The infirmary also administers flirt shots, tetanus and emergency vaccinations and antibiotics on prescription. Dr. Ferguson estimates that our infirmary is "better equipped than many, perhaps 90% equipped proportionate to the students we are responsible for." She recognizes the "necessity for the infirmary to handle 90% of a student’s health during her college life" to prevent the loss of academic time when a student leaves the community for medical treatment.
MORE NEWS NOTES
Jean Thibodeau, visiting lec-
turer in French, discussed "Valery
Leban and the Affirmation
of Language" at the French
Institute in New York City on
October 13. The lecture was a part of the
John Salte Foundation lecture pro-
gram.

Richard Jackson, father of Faith
Jackson '97, and James Shepley,
father of cherry Shepley '98, will serve
as chairman and vice-chair-
man of the 1966-67 Parents Fund
Committee.

Other members of the committee
are: Charles De Vries (Elizabeth
'97), Edward Voty (Elizabeth
'97), Stephen Hirsch (Stephen '98),
Donald Benedict (Helen '98),
Richard Noble (Susan '99), Sid-
ney Freke (Cathy '99), Allen
Corneau (Laurie '66).

Also included are Richard Smith
(Price '70), Simon Atkins (Glen
'th), Curtis Blake (Susan '69),
Richard Ninde (Susan '69), Sid-
Donald Benedict (Helen '68),
M. L. Askin (Glenn '68).

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Richard Ninde (Susan '69), Sid-

WILLIAM Meredith, professor of
English and department head at
Central High School in
Hartford, during the week of
October 17.

The exchange was an attempt
to increase understanding of
the instruction between the secondary
and college educational levels.

VESPIERS

The Rev. Gordon P. Wiles, pro-
fessor of religious and department
chairman, will speak at Vespers on
Thursday, October 23 at 7:00 p.m.

James H. Williston, instructor
in French, is looking for student
volunteers for a project which
will eventually lead to the establish-
ment of a permanent French pro-
clinication clinic on campus.

In announcing his plans last
week, Mr. Williston said partici-
pants will have the opportunity to
improve their own French
pronunciation while making a
worth-
while cause.

The experiments deal with
practicing remedial pronunciation
of the French "r", "e" and "t" to
volunteers at the 201 level or
above.

Separate Instruction

Instruction in pronunciation
of each of the three sounds will be
given separately.

"Subjects for the "r" experi-
ments probably know whether or
not they qualify for the experi-
ment," Mr. Williston said. Those
interested in participating should
report to 305 Fanning Thursday at
7:00 p.m., at which time they will be
given a language aptitude test.

"Those for the "e" and "t" experi-
ments may be unaware of their
problem," he continued. They may
consult their instructors and then
go to the test Thursday at 9 or
may report to the diagnostic session
time from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednes-
day, October 23 in Fanning 305
to determine their eligibility for
the experiment.

Faculty Welcome

Faculty members are welcome.
Mr. Williston said.

The experiments will be run
consecutively, allowing anyone to
participate in all three.

The "r" experiment will begin
Monday, October 24 and will take
five to nine hours spread over a
week or ten days, followed by a
post-test two weeks later.

Most of the work will be done
in the language lab at the par-

ticipant's convenience. One half of
the volunteers will attend three 30-
minute class sessions and one or
two thirty-minute class sessions.

Class sessions will be held Mon-
day, Wednesday and Friday even-
ting at 9 p.m., unless the partici-
pants agree on an alternate time.

"The second experiment "e" will
be of similar length and will begin
November 7. The third experiment
will begin November 21.

Future French Clinic Needs
Volunteers For Experiment

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time from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednes-
day, October 23 in Fanning 305
to determine their eligibility for
the experiment.

Faculty Welcome

Faculty members are welcome.
Mr. Williston said.

The experiments will be run
consecutively, allowing anyone to
participate in all three.

The "r" experiment will begin
Monday, October 24 and will take
five to nine hours spread over a
week or ten days, followed by a
post-test two weeks later.

Most of the work will be done
in the language lab at the par-

ticipant's convenience. One half of
the volunteers will attend three 30-
minute class sessions and one or
two thirty-minute class sessions.

Class sessions will be held Mon-
day, Wednesday and Friday even-
ting at 9 p.m., unless the partici-
pants agree on an alternate time.

The second experiment "e" will
be of similar length and will begin
November 7. The third experiment
will begin November 21.

Arizona U. Offers
Horseshoe Course

TUSCON, Ariz. (CPS)—Do you
have an old and you can bring
in line? How about a 13-inch-foot
shoe for storing horses' feet?
Well, then, instructor Zip Pet-
erson will welcome you with open
arms to his basic course in the art
of shoeing the horse at the Uni-
versity of Arizona.

The non-credit course is being
offered for the first time and has
picked up the interest of horsemen
country-wide, according to Uni-
versity officials.

Mr. Peterson, a local farrier (black-
smith), who has been gifting horses
and in hoof therapy, completed his work in farrier train-
ing at Michigan State University.

He will cover the structure, care
and proper maintenance of the an-
imal's hoof.

Horse hooves are in abundant
supply, but the search for a freezer
in which to store them goes on.

As does the search for anvils.

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