

# WEATHER

Continued cloudy and cold throughout today and tonight.

VOL. XLIII

Offices in Student Union Building

Storrs, Connecticut, Thursday, February 28, 1957

Complete UP Wire Service

NO. 78

# Connecticut Daily Campus

"Serving Storrs Since 1896"

## EDITORIAL

"Today we rule West Campus, tomorrow the entire campus." See page two.

## No. Campus To Try New Seating Plan

### Trial Will Feature Seating By Dorms

A new seating arrangement for the North Campus Dining Hall will be given a trial run today. Each of the 11 North Campus dormitories will have a certain area set aside for its use. Signs will be placed on the tables indicating the tables each dormitory will be expected to use.

If the experiment is successful today it may be put into effect permanently. It will be "in operation" during all three meals at the dining hall today.

The North Campus Area Council initiated the idea a few weeks ago. The Uconn Traditions Council of the NCAC worked out the details with the Office of Mens' Housing and the Department of Dining Halls.

The purpose of the plan is to attempt "to bring about a greater feeling of unity and a sense of comradeship."

Summer Cohen, Dean of Mens' Housing, commented that through measures such as this "we hope to improve the North Campus living units." "Having the University encourage lounge improvements is another way of improving the dormitories," he added.

Student reaction to the trial seating plan is not available yet, but the co-chairmen of the Traditions Council, Richard Coburn and William Olson are confident that it will be successful.

The previous seating at the dining hall was not set. Students could sit anywhere, no certain areas being set aside for particular dormitories. The current attitude of the committee, and of the students, is "wait and see."

### INTERNATIONAL COFFEE

The International House will give a party this Friday night at 8 p.m. in the HUB reception lounge.

## Tainted Food Engulfs Yale As Students Boycott Meals

Uconn apparently is not the only university in Connecticut troubled with a full infirmary lately. According to the Hartford Courant, more than 200 students refused today for the second day in a row to eat in Yale's Jonathan Edwards College dining hall on the campus. They said at least half of them had been ill over the weekend from tainted food.

The Yale Department of health and some college officials agreed today that food caused the mass illnesses.

A total of 250 students live in Jonathan Edwards College, and usually eat in the dining hall there.

### 20 In Infirmary

As of last night, according to reports, about 20 residents of the residential colleges, one of 10 on the Yale campus, were confined to the Yale Infirmary. Many others chose to stay in their rooms.

Reports from Yale sources today said that food for all meals at college dining halls and other university eating places

## Heiss Holds Lead For Skating Title

Defending Champion Carol Heiss strengthened her lead today in the world figure skating competition at Colorado Springs, Colorado.

The 17-year old skater from Ozone Park, New York took a 46 point lead as women competitors completed the compulsory figures section of the championships. Miss Heiss scored a total of 777 points to 731 for second place Ingrid Wendle of Austria. The only other American girl to take a place among the leaders was Clara-Lynn Lewis of Bakersfield, California, who is in sixth place with 673 points.

Women's competition will be competed tomorrow night with the free skating finals.



'Snow Flight'

The Union Cultural Committee has announced the winners of the Annual Photo Salon held in the Student Union last week. Don Trail from Storrs won first prize for his picture "Snow Flight." Both second and third place were taken by Albert

Chevan from New York, for his pictures "Mama" and "A Shadow in the Snow." These three prize-winning photographs will be entered in the national Kappa Alpha Mu contest. Honorable Mention went to

William Sherman, "Destruction of St. Joseph"; Paul Kittredge, "Snow Scene"; and Albert Chevan, "Horsey Set." The other contestants entered will be able to pick up their entries at the Union Control Desk. (Campus Photo-Trail).

## Walk, Don't Drive

## Security Making Spot Checks Of Cars On Campus Roads

BY MARK HAWTHORNE  
Daily Campus Staff Writer

The Security Department is making spot inspections of Uconn traffic to determine how many students are using the campus roads illegally.

University regulations prohibit students from using campus roads from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. unless they have an "X" or a "V" sticker. Up until now the spot checks have been on Hillside Avenue, the road the Student Union is on.

However, Reuben H. Johnson,

Director of Men's Affairs, stated in an interview with the Campus that the checks may eventually be made anywhere on campus. He said that the purpose of the inspections is to determine who is using the campus roads, and why.

The names of students stopped by Security in the checks are sent to the Office of Men's Affairs, along with the reasons the students gave for driving. Johnson pointed out that the University permits students to have cars on campus only to provide transportation to outside points, except in a few cases, and that using cars for other reasons is using the campus roads.

A records check is made to make sure that the students' cars stopped in the inspections are registered with the University. Johnson commented, "I won't say some of the students stopped won't be penalized, but the emphasis of the traffic survey is on gaining information. It is still in the experimental stage."

Johnson continued: "The purpose of the rule restricting the campus use of students' cars is primarily to maintain safe traffic conditions. Because the majority of the students walk, and because of the narrowness of many of the campus roads, campus traffic must be limited for safety reasons."

All students' cars should be registered with the University, regardless of whether they are parked on or off campus. Freshmen students under 21, and

sophomores under 21 with lower than 18 QP's are not eligible to maintain a car here.

North Eagleville Road, which runs past North Campus, and Route 195, which runs by Sprague and Holcomb, are considered campus roads. Students are free to use these two roads for access to and from the university, but Johnson stated that they shouldn't be used for traveling to classes.

"X" parking permits are given to persons who have to use their cars on campus during the day for official business. Most "X" stickers are given to persons connected with official positions in student organizations. "Y" stickers are given to students with serious disabilities.

## Reading Course Discontinued

The Society for Advancement of Management has announced that it will discontinue its Speed Reading Course this semester.

"We wish to thank those students who have contributed to the success of our course by their enthusiasm and attendance. Perhaps the University of Connecticut will, at some future time, try to incorporate such a course into their curriculum," stated Bradford E. Beadle, president of SAM.

## Husky Starts New Heeling System Today

### Plans Call For Revamping; Cut Down Mass Meetings

By DORINE MELENDY  
Daily Campus Staff Writer

WHUS will launch its spring heeling program tonight at 7 p.m. in HUB 201. Plans have been made to revamp the old system so as to cut down on the number of mass meetings. Instead, heelers will be able to attend smaller department meetings and to gain practical information in the aspects of radio which are of most personal interest.

At present there are many positions available in all departments for both men and women students, according to Richard Brescia, station manager. Brescia further stated that with the new heeling system it will be possible to become active in station affairs much sooner in the semester.

### Progress At Own Rate

The heeling program makes it possible for a heeler to progress at his own rate of speed. Associate membership cards are given to all heelers who pass the training requirements in their departments.

There are ten departments in the organizational set-up of WHUS. The Announcing Department includes all people who speak over the air, excluding news commentators. The Engineering Department is responsible for the maintenance of all equipment and is building and installing the A-M converter system. This department has openings for all students but would be of special interest to engineering students.

The News Department does news broadcasts and writes local news and features for the station. The Traffic Department covers setting up a program schedule, including a program log and spot announcements. The Administrative Department handles the clerical aspects of the station. Books and the financial records of the station are handled by the Business Department.

### Policy and Functions

The Record Department catalogues and files records. Local news releases and feature publicity for WHUS are done by the Publicity Department. The Special Events Department handles remote broadcasts of special events around the campus such as sports, dances, parties and elections.

At the heelers' meeting tonight Brescia will speak on station policy and the general functions of each department.

## Notice!

The members of the Daily Campus Staff will have their picture taken today at 4:30 for the Nutmeg. All staff members are asked to report to the news room at this time.



Agile Fingers Perform

Artur Rubinstein, well-known concert pianist, will perform here at the University Auditorium tonight. His concert will begin at 8 p.m. Reserved seats are being sold for \$1.50 each. Concert schedule is on page three. Biography on page two. (Campus Photo Copy)

## Student Leaders Offer Opinions For Solution To Activities Fee Split



(Campus Photo-Decker)  
RONALD GRELE  
"...Senate is no longer A Sugar daddy..."



(Campus Photo-Decker)  
ROBERT GOOGINS  
"...looking into possibilities"

## Views Stated By Nominees

By Karen Weiss  
Daily Campus Staff Writer

Several student leaders have offered a stand on the Activities Fee question following a revival of the issue in two recent Daily Campus editorials.

Robert Googins, USA candidate for president of the Student Senate, stated that he is "in favor of a raise in the Activities Fee." He is looking into the possibility of class dues so that if the Board of Trustees will not give the raise once again, the problem would be somewhat relieved through the dues and classes would be more equally provided for.

Ronald Grele, ISO candidate for the Senate presidency, agreed on the need for a raise. According to Grele, "the present condition of the Senate is not a pretty picture. It no longer has money to disperse like a 'sugar daddy.' Its income is limited by the number of students...and yet all Senate organizations are expected to expand."

### Two Solutions

Grele mentioned that "there are two solutions to the problem—to raise the Activities Fee as the students voted for, or to have a system of class dues. I would prefer a raise in the Fee, the only way I am in favor of class dues is if they are controlled completely by the Senate."

He added that "any class dues system without strict Senate control would take another area of student government from the Senate. The legislative body which does not have control over its finances has no control over anything."

The classes over many years have been a constant source of loss to the Senate, Grele said. "I would not like to see a class end its four years with a surplus of funds that could not be touched by the Senate. The Senate would have to bear all liability by paying differences, but would receive no benefits. That is the same position it is in today."

"The only solution I can see," Grele added, "is a raise in the Fee to allow the Senate to allocate money where it is needed. It would not make the Senate financial policy as rigid as would class dues. The Senate would be able to use the money to support the classes in whatever way it desires."

### Further States

He went on to say, "I can see no difference between class dues and a raise in the Activities Fee, for the same amount of money would be paid. The question is whether the Trustees must approve a raise in the fee; whether the fee split was legally right is open to question, but that it is morally and historically wrong cannot be denied."

Grele stated that "unless the students mobilize their opinion and push, the Fee will never change." (See STUDENT Page 3)

## Party Adds Another Plank; ISO Against Kitchen Plan

The Independent Students Organization has added another plank to its platform, Ronald Grele and Richard Cromie, ISO Student Senate presidential and vice presidential candidates, announced yesterday.

The plank concerns a central purchasing association proposed for the West Campus kitchens; it states: "We, the Independent Students Organization, go on record as being unequivocally opposed to any form of compulsory central purchasing association governing any kitchens in organized units. We see this move as a further encroachment on student rights and responsibilities."

Grele stated that he saw the

plan as one tending to "lead to a decay in the organizations of the living units and a decrease in individual student responsibility. If the students involved are deprived of their initiative, their interest in the University—and in student government—will decrease proportionately."

Cromie commented that "the move in West Campus will not stop there, but will continue until every organized living unit is relieved of the control of their kitchens. This move is going the wrong way: it takes responsibility away from the students instead of giving it to them."

## '57 Talent Show Set For Mar. 29

Trophies will be given to the first three winners of the second annual Talent Show which will be presented by the HUB Social Committee on March 29. The newly formed Campus Band, sponsored by the Music Department, will provide the background music.

Winners of the talent show will go on to participate in a regional talent show of New England Student Unions to be held here at the University of Connecticut on May 9. The winner of the regional show will be presented with a trophy with the name of the winning school inscribed. The trophy will be rotated to the winning school each year. According to Pat Curtis, SA, "this is something new which we hope will foster closer relations between the Unions and schools of this area."

Letters have been sent to all living units on campus asking students to enter the contest. Anyone is eligible, whether it be an individual or group act.

Tryouts will be held in the HUB Ballroom from March 24 to 28. Those planning to enter may contact Pat Curtis or Helen Cerece, SA, or Phyllis Brock, Sprague.

### Dairy Farmers Strike

New York, Feb. 27—(UP)—Striking dairy farmers say they have won part of their battle for a two-cent boost in the price of raw milk delivered to metropolitan New York.

## Newly Proposed Marking System

According to Philip Kaplan

- A plus—45
- A —40
- B plus—35
- B —30
- C plus—25
- C —20
- D plus—15
- D —10
- F —0

## Door Tickets Available For Greek Letter Dance

Tickets for the Greek Letter Dance, featuring Bobby Kaye, and his 15 piece orchestra will be available at the door of the Hartford Club in Hartford tomorrow night, stated Carl Larabee, co-chairman of the dance.

King and Queen will be selected, by persons attending the dance who will sign the name of their choice on the back of their ticket stub.

Continuous dancing to Bobby Kaye's semi-Glen Miller style dance music will be offered from 8:30 p.m. to 12:45 a.m. Special music features will be played by certain members of the band during the periods when the entire band is not playing.

About 600 people are anticipated, Larabee stated. The majority of these will be Greeks; either fraternity men and their dates, or sorority sisters and their dates, as this is a dance co-sponsored by the Interfraternity Council, and the Panhellenic Council.

Finalists for the king and queen of the dance are: Maureen Maul, Alpha Chi Omega, Pat Sarrau, Kappa Alpha Theta, JoAnn Quinn, Alpha Delta Pi, queen candidates, Robert Coogins, Chi Pi, Don Killoran, Alpha Sigma Phi, Phil Olear, Theta Xi, king candidates. The finalists were chosen at coffees this past week.



# Connecticut Daily Campus

## Creeping Food Control

It appears that the Administration is attempting to force an unwanted policy down the throats of West Campus residents. This time it involves the establishment of a Central Purchasing Agency for the purchase of food for the West Campus kitchens, the establishment of which is strongly opposed by the residents of that area, both independent and Greek.

The proposal for this Central Purchasing Agency began with a tentative agreement between the Administration and West Campus dormitories that the Purchasing Agency would buy all food for the houses between September, 1955, and June, 1956. However, the agency never materialized during that one-year period. But now, nine months later, the West Campus residents are being told that they are to come under the jurisdiction of a Central Purchasing Agency.

The Administration has taken its first step in this direction. Food payment checks addressed to the individual West Campus dormitories for the current semester have been impounded, and in order to obtain these checks, the presidents of the living units have had to sign each one. Among other questions that arise here, one could ask, "Is such action by the Administration tampering with the mail?"

Duties of the Central Purchaser will entail buying all food for the West Campus kitchens, and the countersigning of all checks which pass through the commissaries. Without his signature, the checks

are invalid. Will the next step be to end signing of the checks, because "what is the sense of having two signatures on the checks; why not only the Central Purchaser's?"

It has been stated that the plan is voluntary for the North Campus fraternities, and is compulsory only for West Campus living units. But the Administration's plan is on the basis of 35 dormitories, which to any observer would indicate an eventual Central Purchasing program for the eight West Campus houses, nine sororities, and eighteen North Campus fraternities—a total of 35 living units. It's quite a coincidence that there are exactly 35 houses in the fraternity system here.

The Inter-Fraternity Council Monday night voted unanimously against the establishment of a Central Purchasing Agency, yet the Greek houses at West Campus are now being inducted into the compulsory society. It is apparent that the Administration's plan is to be carried out through force.

If this Central Purchasing Agency gains a foothold in West Campus, all other dormitories with kitchens on campus will be in jeopardy of being inducted into the plan, even though they are on record as against the move.

"Today we rule Germany, tomorrow the world" Adolph Hitler once said. The statement might be changed to "Today we rule West Campus, tomorrow the entire campus."

## Vaccine Program Needed Now

Although the polio season is still a few short months away, the deadline for getting shots is immediate, according to a Hartford doctor. Due to the length of time between the individual shots in the vaccine series, a person who is vaccinated now will just about be able to avoid the dread disease when it reaches its peak.

This situation presents many difficulties for students on campus here at Storrs. Despite the popular opinion that "everybody goes home on weekends," everybody does not. A vast percentage of the students don't go home for long periods of time and when they do their stays are often cut short by travel time and the many family obligations which have piled up in their absence.

Unlike our neighboring institution, Yale, down in New Haven, and unlike the faculty here at Storrs, University of Connecticut students are not being offered the opportunity to receive vaccinations.

When asked to comment on the reasons for this, officials at the University Infirmary stated, "There are too many students."

We realize that the infirmary has been

overtaxed of late from a virus epidemic, but it seems odd that something can't be done to save our student body from the ravages of polio. True, there are a lot of us, but Yale is not exactly minute in size either.

In addition to Yale, several Hartford factories of considerable size have been offering vaccine at cost to their employees, all of whom are easily available to their own doctors.

In the past, students have felt that the university Administration was neglecting them. Looking back at these student complaints, their issues seem quite small when we compare them to the current attitude on the part of the Administration towards saving their students from crippling and death.

But there is little time left. The Administration must act now in conjunction with the state program and set up a program of vaccination at cost immediately. If they don't, the result won't be a few griping students. It could very well be a great tragedy.

## Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

Please stand corrected regarding your editorial of Feb. 19, "A Freshman Call To Arms?"

If you will read the Feb. 14 edition of "Froshy," you will note that no such statement was made declaring that the Student Senate had appropriated \$4,000 for the Senior Weekend. The third paragraph of the newsletter reads as such, "It seems as though the Finance Committee, chairmanned by senior George Coates, prefers to let the Class of 1957 sponsor a \$4,000 weekend..."

At the time of composition, it had been the recommendation of the Finance Committee to let the seniors spend \$4,000; I never once stated that the Student Senate had allocated any such amount. I was merely attacking the policy of the Finance Committee concerning class budgets.

I hope I have now made myself clear to those who misunderstood my statement in the newsletter.

Bob Bonitati  
President  
Class of 1960

(Ed.'s Note: We still maintain that the newsletter's intimations were poor, Mr. Bonitati. Didn't the word "senior" placed before Mr. Coates' name intimate that he was partial to the Senior Class; and didn't "\$4,000 Weekend" intimate to many students that this was the total amount expended by the Student Senate, when the amount was really little over \$700?)

To the Editor:

My congratulations to the ISO for the convention they sponsored and the platform they adopted. Their aims in behalf of the student body are as worthy as ever. I feel that they have found an excellent way of selecting candidates for office in spite of the relatively bad political situation in which they find themselves. However, I would like to contribute a few words of caution... they should never lose sight of the need for direct geographic representation in the student government.

Fred Chon

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## Famous Names Surround Fabled Rubinstein Career

"The grand manner" is one of those phrases that pops up rarely nowadays. It applies, however, without qualifications to Artur Rubinstein, the world-famous pianist who will play at the university auditorium this evening.

Rubinstein not only plays in the grand manner, his life has been lived in the grand manner. As New York Times critic Howard Taubman wrote recently: "Rubinstein belongs to the grand line of pianists. In an era of violence and neuroticism he is a shining example of the civilized universal man. Although he is a naturalized American citizen, he is a citizen of the world. His passport is not only music but also his wide culture, his relish for humanity, his capacity for understanding and laughter."

### DEBUT AT ELEVEN

Born in Lodz, Rubinstein's fabulous career began in Berlin, where at the age of nine, he was sent to study under the guidance of the great Joachim. Berlin in 1910 he was asked friend of Brahms and Schumann.



WORLD RENOWN CONCERT VIRTUOSO, Artur Rubinstein, will appear tonight in the auditorium in the fourth of the concert series. (Campus photo reproduction.)

### Twelve Colleges Represented

## Folk Songs And Dances To Highlight Intercollegiate Folk Festival Saturday

BY MARTHA BRADFORD

The New England Intercollegiate Folk Festival will be held this Saturday, March 2 in the Hawley Armory. Exhibition square dances as well as international folk dances and songs will highlight the festival program. Prominent guest callers from throughout New England who will participate in the program include Earl Johnston, Rockville, caller and master of ceremonies; Arthur Tufts, University of New Hampshire; and Winthrop Tilley, associate professor of English at the University and Uconn Square Dancers' adviser.

### CO-SPONSORS

The festival, sponsored by the Uconn Square Dancers and the School of Physical Education, will climax two weeks of physical education events to mark the observance of the University's 75th year.

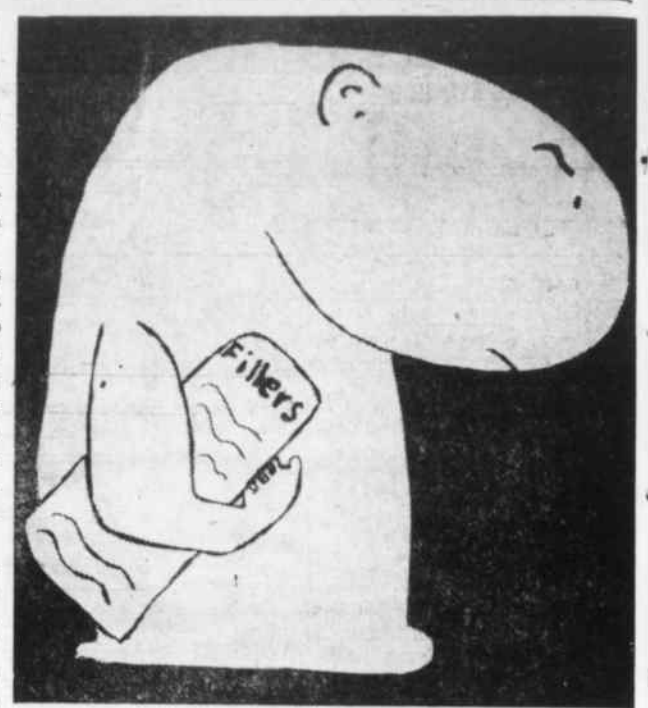
### PUBLIC INVITED

Folk dancing and singing at 7 p.m. will begin the evening part of the program. The public is invited to participate in the square dancing from 8 p.m. until midnight for 75 cents per person. The master of ceremonies, Earl Johnston will serve as caller and the music will be by Wilbur Walt's Pokeberry Promenaders. "Everyone is invited to participate in this part of the program," said Donald Relyea, Wood Hall, chairman of the New England Intercollegiate Folk Festival.

According to Donald P. Relyea, chairman of the Folk Festival for the Uconn Square Dancers, there are about 55 active members in the Uconn club. The prime purpose of the club is to promote interest in folk and square dancing. The Uconn group has made several television appearances and has given exhibitions on the campus at such events as Mother's Day, Aggie Smokers, and the Activities Fair.



PRACTISING AN EXHIBITION DANCE for the N.E. Intercollegiate Folk Festival are (first row, l. to r.) Frank Avilar, Bethany Smith, Nancy Bishop, Harold Bishop; (second row, l. to r.) Donald Relyea, Sylvia Peterson, Lucille Schimerling, Donald Filiere. (Campus photo reproduction.)



Campus Photo—Jones

.....so Shurdlu packed his Fillers and departed.....

### Great Sagas of Our Time

## Behind The News

WITH STEVE JONES

Daily Campus Managing Editor

### THE LIFE AND HARD TIMES OF A FILLER EDITOR

You might laugh at first. But, it's not at all that way. Being somebody important, like a Filler Editor is important. And it follows that it's sad when you're not important anymore. Like not being a Filler Editor.

Anyway, such was the sad lot of Etoin Shurdlu. CHAPTER ONE: How Etoin Develops Idols and How He Is Influenced To A Remarkable Degree.

When Etoin was very young, he was born, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mxghthy Shurdlu of Pied Page Ohio. Anyone who thinks that this fact isn't important is missing the boat.

Later, when he got older he developed idols and was influenced to a considerable extent.

The first idol was an author. He was the famous Greek named Anonymous. Another one was a Greek called Ibid. Often Ibid and Anonymous worked hand in hand. When Anonymous got tired, Ibid would take over.

And this was precisely the sort of thing that fascinated Etoin Shurdlu. For Etoin loved details. Little details. Very small ones.

the smaller the better

Also, He loved to

CHAPTER TWO: HOW ETOIN LEAVES HOME AND TRAELES EXTENSIVELY TO NEW BRITAIN

Now soon then—young Shurdlu developed an adolescent Flaming Youth, Prodigal Son, Run Off And Leave Mother Weeping and Get Drunk In The Big City complex and went to New Britain Connecticut, an exotic land known for its similarity to old Britain, for you see Shurdlu wanted to grow up and be an Englishman.

Because Englishmen like details.

(or so he thought)

And while he was away in New Britain he met a man who said to him, "Shurdlu, my boy, you shouldn't waste all those details you've been storing up for years. You should let them pour out of your wretched soul so that all may profit from your work."

And he did.

But, it took time and....

IT TOOK CHAPTER THREE: HOW IT CAME TO PASS THAT SHURDLU FOUND THE CHAPTER TITLES GETTING SO LONG THAT THEY TOLD THE WHOLE STORY WITHOUT YOU HAVING TO READ IT—HARDLY

And this made him think that dictionaries and atlases and almanacs and encyclopedias were all too long too. After all, how many people would sit right down and read an encyclopedia from cover to cover and remember everything.

Nobody would.

So he had another adventure to advance the story.

### CH. IV

It was brief. He went to work for a newspaper. The Daily Campus. He told the Editor that he would be glad. To take over the Filler Department.

### "CH. V

"But, we don't have a fooler department," cried the Editor. "Filler"

"Ah, yes, ah... a filler department... we don't have one... what ever it is.... we just don't have one"

"You don't need a Filler Department because your paper is too little. Make your paper bigger and I will take over the Filler Department."

### CH. VI

And so the Editor made the paper bigger to get out of his way, for Editors are always busy people with crowded Ways.

### CH. VII

And Shurdlu became Filler Editor, and just like the Big Editor had crowded Ways, Shurdlu began to write and write. He wrote things like;

WIDGETS PRODUCED: Contrary to popular opinion, most of the world's supply of Widgets are produced in Guatemala where the foliage is profusely distributed.

Almost immediately letters poured into Shurdlu's office. For instance, a Mr. "T.C." an instructor of botany wrote:

The paragraph in the Daily Campus concerning Widgets was brought to my attention by one of my fellow botany instructors. I feel that it is my duty to correct this mistaken idea of yours about Widgets. First of all Widget is spelled with one "t" not two. Also, it is common knowledge that they have never grown in Guatemala because Widgets only grow south of the equator.

### CH. VIII

Shortly thereafter things really got bad for Shurdlu. Another letter came in about the next story he wrote, the Coventry Potatoe Famine

And a young man stood up in a meeting and cried, "What is being done about the famine?"

That did it. Shurdlu was called on the carpet by the Editor. "We've been getting too many complaints. I don't like them anyway. You're fired." And so Shurdlu packed his Fillers and departed to whence he came, a sad and disillusioned Filler Editor.

Alas poor, Shurdlu... I knew him well.

\*read footnotes.



# Senate Keeps Control If Bill Put Into Effect

(Continued from page 1)  
be raised. Unless the Fee is raised, either with or without the cooperation of the Trustees, student government will die on this campus and become even more ludicrous than it is now." Googins does not feel that this is an all or nothing solution. He believes that it is necessary to find the best working solution—a raise in the Fee, class dues, or possibly a combination of the two. He added that the Senate would have control over the class dues in the event that they go into effect.

**Those Interviewed**  
All those interviewed feel that the question is no longer whether the HUB should have the Fee, but rather, whether the Senate or Administration has control over it.  
The Activities Fee at one time was contributed voluntarily and collected by the students. The university, at the request of the students, agreed to take over the collection of the fee a few years later.

At that time the fee was included on the Fee Bill and was paid to and administered by the Business Office. The Senate had control of the amount and allocation.  
With the opening of the HUB in 1952 the Administration announced that the Fee had been split, and that part of it would go towards the support of the Union's programs. The Senate never passed any recommendation on this question, and most students feel that the Administration had no legal right to split the fee.

**1954 Senate**  
During the Senate session of 1954 a motion was made and passed to hire legal counsel to determine the control of the Fee and settle the dispute. Two letters were then received by the Senate—one, from the Administration, stating a refusal to assign any sum to be set aside for legal aid, and the other related the fact that the Board of Trustees was setting up a special subcommittee to meet with Senate leaders.

In 1953 a referendum was sent out to the student body for a Fee raise. A majority of the students voted for the two dollar raise, but no action as yet has been taken by the Trustees. Tomorrow's Campus will carry John Flahive's statement.

## House Approves Civil Rights Bill

Washington, Feb. 27—(UP)—A House Judiciary Subcommittee has approved the Eisenhower Civil Rights Program after amending it to meet some southern objections.

Chairman Emanuel Celler said four amendments were added to make the bill "less unpalatable to the south."

Three amendments set standards for a proposed bi-partisan commission to investigate Civil Rights violations. The bill also would set up a Civil Rights Division in the Justice Department and would strengthen laws protecting the right to vote and authorize the government to prevent the government from starting suits for damage without the consent of the person allegedly wronged.

**Small Plane Crashes**  
Falkville, Ala., Feb. 27—(UP)—Three men were killed when their light plane apparently blew up and crashed today six miles from Falkville, Alabama. The victims were tentatively identified as James Janak, Howard Robin and Ronald Martin, all of Algonquin, Illinois.

**CAPITOL**  
Willimantic  
Walt Disney's  
**Westward Ho the Wagons!**  
NOW THRU SAT.  
Mats 3:00. Eves 6:30 & 9:30  
plus  
"DISNEYLAND"



'Skin Of Our Teeth' Tryouts

Natalie Walters, director, Cecil Hinkel, Ray Mihok, and George Wallis are pictured at the tryouts for Thornton Wilder's "Skin of our Teeth" which were held Tuesday and Wednesday nights in the Green Room of the Little Theatre.

This will be the final production in this year's Speech and Drama series. Shows already presented include "Death of A Salesman" and "Thieves' Carnival." "Androcles and the Lion" and "The Rainmaker" will be seen shortly. (Campus Photo—Fleurette)

## Square, Folk Dancing Part Of Intercollegiate Festival

Square dancers from colleges and universities of five New England states will participate in an intercollegiate Folk Festival to be held at Hawley Armory this Saturday. Exhibition square dances as well as international folk dances and songs will highlight the festival program.

The Uconn Square Dancers and the School of Physical Education are sponsoring the festival to climax a week of events in observance of the University's 75th anniversary.

Among the groups to be featured are the Uconn Square Dancers, the Durham Reelers of the University of New Hampshire, and Wilbur Waite's Polkberry Promenaders from Danvers, Mass. Winthrop Tilley, associate professor of English and Uconn Square Dancers' adviser, will be one of the callers. Other guest callers who will participate include Earl Johnston, Rockville, also master of ceremonies; and Arthur Tufts, University of New Hampshire.

Members of the Uconn Square Dancers are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bishop, Beverly Ann Chasse, Donald L. Filiere, Kathleen Iffland, Donald Jewiss, Thomas Lorimer, Clair Lavezzoli, Sylvia Peterson, Luville Celia Schimmerling, Donald Relyea, Maryanne Summers.

## Building Begins For Warehouse

Preparations for the building of a new warehouse to be located behind the Infirmary have begun. The land has been cleared and the excavation has started, according to Wallace A. Moyle, director of plant maintenance.

The central warehouse will be used to store all types of University equipment, except for food and farm produce.

Moule further stated that the building should be finished sometime this fall.

Mat. 1:45. Eve. 1 Show 7:00  
**GEM THEATRE**  
Willimantic, Conn.  
NOW! ENDS SATURDAY!  
Gordon MacRae  
"OKLAHOMA"  
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"MEN SHERWOOD FOREST"  
Starring Don Taylor  
"Oklahoma"  
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**NO TILTS AT FRED'S**

HERE IS THIS WEEK'S TIE-BREAKER IN OLD GOLD'S

## TANGLE SCHOOLS PUZZLES



TIE-BREAKING PUZZLE NO. 6

**CLUE:** This coeducational state university is located in the South and was chartered in 1820, opened in 1831. In 1865 most of the university buildings were burned by a body of Federal cavalry.

**CLUE:** Opened in 1889, this is the undergraduate college for women of a large eastern university. It is named for an eminent educator who advocated its establishment.

**CLUE:** This Ohio college was established in 1881 as Educational Branch of YMCA. It acquired its present name in 1929.

ANSWER 1. \_\_\_\_\_  
ANSWER 2. \_\_\_\_\_  
ANSWER 3. \_\_\_\_\_  
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_  
College \_\_\_\_\_

HOLD UNTIL YOU HAVE COMPLETED ALL EIGHT TIE-BREAKERS

All contestants who successfully completed the first 24 puzzles in Old Gold's Tangle Schools contest are required to solve eight tie-breakers in order to compete for the first prize of a World Tour For Two, and the 85 other prizes now tied for. Note that the above puzzle contains the names of three schools, for which three separate clues are given.

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NO OTHER CIGARETTE CAN MATCH THE TASTE OF TODAY'S

**OLD GOLDS**



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## Meetings, Anyone?

## Activities On Campus

**FOLK SONG CLUB:** A meeting of the Folk Song Club will be held tonight at 8 in HUB 101.

**MATHEMATICS COLLOQUIUM:** Elliot S. Wolk, assistant professor of mathematics, will speak at the Math Colloquium today at 5 p.m. in Rostov 32. His topic will concern "Distributivity in Partially Ordered Sets." An informal tea will be held in the Math seminar room at 4:15 p.m.

**JUNIOR CLASS COUNCIL:** The Junior Class Council will meet this afternoon at 4 in HUB 102. Representatives are urged to attend to discuss the polls they have taken in their houses concerning Class Day and graduation.

**VARSITY "C" CLUB:** The regular meeting of the Varsity "C" Club will be held tonight at 7:30 in HUB 101.

**FLYING INSTRUCTIONS:** A beginners' class will be held in flying tonight at 7 and the advanced class will meet at 8:30, instructed by Walter Burr.

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

**FRESHMAN COUNCIL:** The Freshman Council Social Committee will hold an important meeting at 4 p.m. today in the HUB UN Room.

**OUTING CLUB:** The Outing Club will meet tonight at 7 in HUB 101.

**WHUS HEELERS:** A meeting of WHUS heelers will be held today at 7 p.m. All those who are interested are invited to attend.

**SABRE AIR COMMAND:** A short business meeting of the Sabre Air Command will be held tonight at 7:30.

**PE MAJORS CLUB:** The PE Majors Club will meet tonight at 7 in HUB 203.

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## Sigma Nu Defeats AZO In Close Intramural Tilt

BY DICK BRUSIE  
Daily Campus Sports Writer

Two quarters of closely-contested basketball suddenly dissolved last week when Sigma Nu produced a devastating second half attack that carried it to a 37-35 win over AZO. The win left Sigma Nu all alone in the race for the League A crown and dropped AZO into a second place tie with TEP. Sigma Nu now has a 6-0 mark while both AZO and TEP have identical records of 5-1.

Sigma Nu, less scoring ace Bobby Ashmore, held an opening minute 4-2 lead that never exceeded four points before AZO found the range. The losers caught up at 8, at which time a four point chain just before halftime pushed them ahead 12-11. AZO's Jay Beden with eight points and Bill Boehle of Eta Lambda Sigma with six were the top point getters during the first half.

### AZO Has Edge

While AZO had a slight edge in the first half, the outcome was still much in doubt throughout most of the second half until Sigma Nu finally made its winning bid. With the score tied at twenty-one apiece and 5:45 to go John Livieri scored a basket, the first two points of an eight point chain that gave Sigma Nu a 29-21 advantage. AZO crept back to within six points at 32-26 but shortly afterwards found themselves trailing by seven, 37-30. At this point AZO gave out with a last minute never-say-die spurt. They tallied the final five points of the game but that wasn't quite enough. Bill Gaudet with ten points, Jim Giordano with eight and Bill Boehle with the same number paced the winners. Jay Beden was the leading scorer for AZO with 14. Jerome Gilson chipped in with 13.

Theta ZI stretched its win skein to seven with a 61-27 win over AZO II. After a close first half which found Theta XI in front 27-20, AZO II completely lost sight of the nets. They scored only seven points throughout the entire second half while Theta XI tallied 34. Leading Theta XI scorer Moe Morhardt this time was second in his teams scoring column with 12. Len Clymer found time to score 13 for AZO II.

### Chi Phi Wins

Once beaten Chi Phi I buried Delta Chi Delta 64-8 for its fifth win. The defeat was Delta Chi Delta's second. It has won five times. Pete Reckert's fifteen points sparked Chi Phi, followed closely by Bill Moore with 14 and Bob Schick with 13.

Beta Sig, in picking up its sixth win in seven outings, remained close on the heels of League C leader Theta XI. The Stuffers crushed the Violets 64-27 with the help of Bob Snow's sixteen points. Bob Baker's seventeen points was the top output for the Violets who trailed at halftime 26-14.

Because of the Intramural track meet and the Awards night last week only one evening of basketball was played.

## UC Hoopmen Lead In National Scoring

The University of Connecticut strengthened its first place lead in the race for team offensive among the major colleges by scoring 97 points against Holy Cross in the Boston Garden, Connecticut's team offensive score is now 87.5, as a result of scoring 2013 points in 23 games.

Connecticut moved into first place Monday night when West Virginia was held to 80 points by William and Mary, dropping the Mountaineers to 86.8. Last weekend Connecticut and West Virginia were deadlocked into a virtual tie with 87.1 averages—actually Connecticut led by the slightest of margins, one hundredth of a percentage point. The Uconns had an 87.09 to a 87.08 for West Virginia. The Mountaineers have now scored 2170 in 25 games.

In regular season play both Connecticut and West Virginia have one game remaining. West Virginia plays George Washington at Washington, D. C. on Friday and Connecticut meets Rhode Island at Kingston on Saturday. The Uconns have achieved this goal without actually trying to do so. The scoring average of the leaders shows the downward trend of scoring in college basketball in comparison to the last few seasons.

## U. C. Riflers Top Crimson; Stone Best

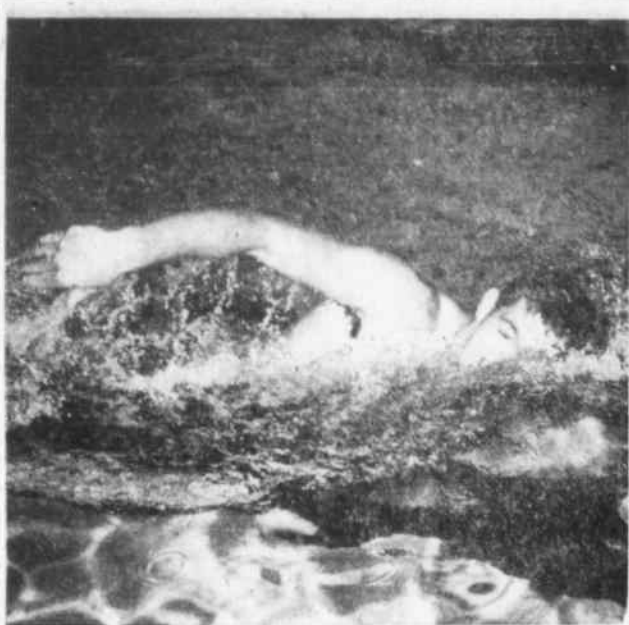
The Connecticut varsity rifle team opened up their season's record February 23 with a win over Harvard. Connecticut won the match with a total of 1295 points to the Crimson's top score of 1262. Top man for the Huskies was Basil Stone, who had a high score of 269 points.

Closely following Stone for top honors was Joe Bober who racked up 268 points. Also scoring for Uconn were Frank Delvey, getting 263 markers, Don Graham with 259 points, and Charley Short, hitting for 226 points.

With the win over Harvard, the Connecticut team record now stands at two wins and two losses. The Huskies also gained a victory over the Coast Guard Academy. Their two losses were to West Point and Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

### Plane Crashes in Korea

Seoul, Korea, Feb. 27—(UP)—Searchers today recovered another body from the wreckage of that Globemaster plane that crashed near Seoul last Friday.



Soph Star

Swimming ace Dick Beauvais is now in his second year of pool competition. Not a member of his high school swim team, Beauvais swam for the first time last year as a member of the Uconn aquapups.

## Class "C" Tournament Moves To Semi-Finals Next Week; Gilmore Nets 35 For Rams

Morgan, Windsor Locks, New Canaan, and Durham won the quarter-final games of the CIAC Class C basketball tournament held at the Field House Monday and Tuesday nights.

These victories moved them into the semi-final rounds to be held Friday. On Monday, top seeded Tourtelotte Memorial of North Grosvenordale was upset by fifth ranked Morgan of Clinton 54-42, and third ranked Windsor Locks eliminated eighth seeded Thomaston, 59-53.

Morgan, taking full advantage of poor Tourtelotte shooting, raced to a 21-10 halftime lead, and hung on for the remainder of the game. The scrappy Tourtelotte Tigers fought back furiously in the fourth period, and closed the gap to two points, 44-42 with three minutes to go. But, the men from Clinton pulled themselves together in time and put the game on ice with eight quick points.

It took Windsor Locks three periods before they were able to shake loose from a fighting Thomaston ball club. The Locksman started fast and jumped out to a quick 8-0 lead, but Thomaston, led by George Griffin, closed the difference to one point at halftime, 28-27. The Thomaston club forged ahead early in the third quarter, but the strong rebounding of Windsor Locks suddenly became a vital factor and they moved out in front again, this time to stay.

In Tuesday's games, New Canaan edged St. Basil 59-48 in overtime and second seeded Durham topped Abbott Tech of Danbury 72-66. Wilky Gilmore and his New Canaan teammates poured in eleven points in the overtime period while holding their opponents scoreless, and earned the right to meet Durham in the semi-final game. Gilmore lived up to his expectations, as he tallied 35 points and was a tower of strength off the boards. In the nightcap Durham played steady ball throughout, and eliminated Abbott Tech 72-66. All five Durham starters hit double figures, with Bill Rundle topping the list with 19. Dennis Manochi scored 27 in a losing cause.

## Uconn-URI Tickets On Sale At Game

All student tickets for the Uconn-Rhode Island basketball game to be played at Kingston Saturday night will be sold at the Keaney Gym ticket office the night of the game. Student tickets for the finale will sell for fifty cents plus an I.D. card. No tickets will be sold here.

## THE Military Ball

MARCH 9 IN THE AUDITORIUM

Semi-Formal

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## Durable Fingles Leads Aquamen

BY JOE CAVANAUGH  
Daily Campus Sports Writer

Doug Fingles was sitting in the lounge of the student union building looking as if he had lost his best friend. He was feeling rather low because he had just come from the infirmary where he was told that he wouldn't be able to participate in the Massachusetts and Yale swimming meets this week. The virus germ that has hit campus got the best of him, and the doctors told him to take it easy until the Springfield meet.

"Imagine," he said, "this is the first time in eight years that I have missed a meet. All through high school and four years of college I've made every meet until now. I'll feel lost this afternoon when the meet is on."

### Wins Despite Illness

Although he had been ill for the past week, Fingles managed to swim against the Coast Guard. All he did that day was win his specialties, the 220 and 440 freestyle. That wasn't enough, but he also broke his own record in the 440 with a time of 5:03.6. Pretty good for a man with a virus!

### Beaten Only Once

In all the meets so far this year, the 21 year old senior has been beaten only once, and that time by an undefeated swimmer from Williams. Besides holding the school record for the 440, he also held the mark for the 220 with a time of 2:20.8 until Ken Cucuel broke it on Monday by a tenth of a second.

Doug is a graduate of Manchester high school. He lived in that town until two years ago when his family moved up to the campus. His father is Franklin Fingles, the Registrar at the University.

### Named Top Swimmer

Last year at the athletic banquet, coach John Squires named

Doug as the outstanding swimmer on the squad. His name has been inscribed on a plaque in the Physical Education building.

For the past four summers Doug has been working at the East Hartford Memorial Pool as a lifeguard. This job keeps him in good shape for the swimming season. It was at the pool that he met Miss Jan Bemont, whom he will marry on June first.

The Distinguished Military Student is a cadet Second Lieutenant in the Reserve Officer's Training Corp. He hopes to join an infantry division after graduation in June. "I've done nothing but swim through college, so I might as well walk the rest of my life," he says.

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## UC Squash Team Finishes Season

Tuesday evening at the Field House the Husky squash team completed its last match of the season by losing to the Hartford A.C. in a hard fought contest. The Uconn team this season has faced Yale, Harvard, and Wesleyan without a win. All of these universities have it as an established sport, playing a regular intercollegiate season, whereas squash is a newly added activity here at Uconn.

Although the team did not have a winning season, players Moe Coury, Ron Vernet, Bill Foster, Ed Zeiger, Don Dolron, Paul Brown, Bruce Carlson, Duane Lougee, Kenny Woods, Kaimen London and Melvin Cooper are to be congratulated for their competitive spirit throughout the entire season.

In an interview Tuesday afternoon, Dr. W. C. McKain, coach of the Uconns, stated he was pleased by the turnout of candidates this season. He thinks the game has caught on at the university and a fine team can be developed within the next few years. The sport has attracted much attention throughout the

state and courts are being built in various communities. Coach McKain also noted the great improvement of the team as the season progressed; particularly Moe Coury who faced some of the outstanding players in the east.

### Requires Speed

Squash is a sport that requires speed, stamina, agility, and coordination. It has a great resemblance to the well-known sport of tennis. Possibly next semester, an intramural league could be established with representative teams from each dormitory. Physically, the sport can do a lot for the male candidates on campus with bay windows.

In the interest of the reader, squash originated in England about the early part of the eighteenth century. It was played on dead end streets where three walls were available. The name "squash" is not derived from the vegetable, it comes to us from the way the rubber ball hits the walls and makes the sound of squash. The sport is now played in an enclosed court with definite boundaries on the court walls.

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