

# WEATHER

Mostly fair with some variable cloudiness during the day and little temperature change.

# Connecticut Daily Campus

"Serving Storrs Since 1896"

# EDITORIAL

Do you get a copy of The Daily Campus every day? See page two.

VOL. XLIII

Offices in Student Union Building

Storrs, Connecticut, Wednesday, March 6, 1957

Complete UP Wire Service

NO. 82

## Last Day For Bus Tickets To Games At New York

Today is the deadline for tickets for the special buses to the NCAA basketball tournament next Tuesday in Madison Square Garden. Tickets will be on sale at the Student Union Control Desk for \$4 for the rest of the day.

Connecticut's Husky basketball team will play the first game of the Tuesday night triple-header. The starting time for the first game will be 6 p.m. The Daily Campus sponsored buses will leave Storrs at 12 noon.

The buses will leave New York at 10:30 p.m., about three hours after the UConn game. Bus seats will not be assigned, and the UConn fans will be permitted to sit anywhere in the buses.

The receipt received when the person pays for the NCAA bus ticket should be saved. It is the person's proof that he or she is going to the game on the special buses. Coeds should show it to the WSGC president, Barbara Carpenter, to be excused from the mass meeting on Tuesday night.

AFROTC students attending the game by bus should show the receipt if they want to postpone until Thursday their mid-term AFROTC examination.

### Special Student Section

Tickets in a special section of Madison Square Garden will be sold to students presenting their ID card and the bus receipt. Students going by special bus will be able to sit in the Promenade section of the Garden.

Any persons interested in attending the UConn game are welcome to go on the special buses if they sign up and pay at the Control Desk today.

The second and third games of the first round NCAA tournament will begin at 7:30 and at 9:00 p.m. Canisius will play the winner of the Southern Conference which will probably be league leading West Virginia. The Ivy League champ, Dartmouth or Yale, will play the Atlantic Conference winner, probably North Carolina, in the third contest of the first round.

### Favorites Rated

Winners of the first round will play in Philadelphia's Palestra on March 15. Kansas and North Carolina, although neither are definitely in the tournament yet, are rated as favorites for the NCAA championship. North Carolina is currently ranked by the major polls as the top team in the country, with Kansas and seven foot Will Chamberlain a close second.

The UConn Huskies completed their season last Saturday with a one point victory over the Rhode Island Rams. UConn led nation in offensive scoring for the past season, with an 87.8 average per game. West Virginia, another probable Eastern regional NCAA entry, was a close second for total scoring honors.

During the regular season UConn compiled a 17-7 record, including three victories to win the Orange Bowl Tournament in Miami, Florida. Connecticut and Syracuse met January 7 in Storrs, the Orange winning by one point. In the NCAA tournament last year, the Huskies defeated Manhattan for a first round victory, but lost the second game to Temple. (For more on Syracuse see today's sports page).

## Jazz Committee Changes Format

Bob Fitterman, Phi Sigma Delta, chairman of Jazz Appreciation of the Student Union Cultural Committee, has announced a change in format for the Thursday night meeting to be held at 8 p.m. in the Music Lounge. "My Fair Lady," the Broadway musical will be presented on records first by the original cast then a newly released Progressive version by Shelly Mann will be played.

There will be the usual discussion of the records and participants are asked to bring versions of their own to be played. Everyone interested is invited to attend, they need not have a knowledge of jazz. The prearranged program is different from the past in that it was determined by the number and style of records participants brought.

## ISO To Suggest Election Change To Senate

One of the topics of business at the Senate meeting tonight will be a recommendation by the ISO that the election procedure be changed, it has been learned through close Senate sources. The changes sought by the ISO will advocate stricter control of the actual voting and measures seeking to promote a higher vote throughout the campus.

Also at tonight's meeting, a proposal made last week that the National Students Association issue be sent out to referendum will be untabled and voted upon.

John Flahive, Senate president, has said that a letter from Elmer S. Watson, president of a subcommittee of the Board of Trustees that meets regularly with student leaders will be read before the Senate this evening. The letter explains a bill that Mr. Watson plans to bring before the Board of Trustees and legislature, allowing the University two dollars on parking violations.

### To Discuss Kitchens

Another matter to be brought up for discussion will be that of the Central Purchasing Agent and the plan of supervised kitchens in West Campus. It is hoped that more concrete facts can be gathered and will be told to the Senators at the meeting.

Two Constitutions will be on the agenda tonight—the NCAC Constitution will be brought up for revision, and new amendments to the Senate Constitution will be brought up and tabled until they can be voted upon at the next Senate meeting.

## Group Discusses New Food Plan

The stewards of the North Campus quadrangle met on Monday night at Phi Epsilon Pi to consider Administration's Central Purchasing Agency Plan. Those attending discussed the new policy from all angles, interpreting its assets and liabilities.

One of the questions which the men requested to have answered by Administration before the second stewards' meeting next week was, "Why does the University want this agency? What is the prime purpose behind its formation?" To clear up this and other points a committee of the stewards will contact Leonard C. Riccio, University comptroller, and Kent Banning, central purchaser, to attend next week's meeting.

Richard Schuman, steward of Alpha Zeta Omega, has suggested that "representatives from South Campus commissaries also be invited to these meetings since they are included in the Administration's plan of 35 houses."

## Bloodmobile Gives Donor Instructions

Donors who are taking part in the bloodmobile today are requested to follow the instructions below.

Donors may eat regular meals and drink plenty of liquids. However, they are reminded to avoid fatty foods for at least 4 hours prior to donating blood. Anyone unable to keep his appointment may cancel by calling St. Thomas Aq. Hall—GA 9-2696, during bloodmobile hours (9:45 to 2:30). A limited number of walk-ins will be taken.



Female Billiard Fans

A large female audience watches as Mr. Charles Peterson demonstrates the art of playing billiards at his appearance at the University last year. Mr. Peterson will be in the HUB continuously from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. on March 13 and 14. The billiards exhibitionist visited UConn in February, 1955. See story, page three. (Campus Photo—Hoff.)

## Kaplan Clarifies Stand On Marking System

Student Senator Philip Kaplan in a meeting with Provost Waugh has clarified the Provost's stand on the marking system issue. According to Kaplan, Waugh did not defend or oppose either the present marking system or the proposed one, but was delighted to see student interest in the topic and feels the University Senate will give it the fullest consideration.

The Provost added that whether or not the proposal is accepted on whether or not the University Senate considers the evidence suitable. Kaplan said that the "Provost agreed with many major points and pointed out a few places where he disagreed. However, for the most part there was no major conflict."

### Conference Confirms

Kaplan went on to say that "this conference has confirmed my belief that the way to accomplish things is through cooperation with the Administration and the Student Senate. Kaplan expressed the belief that the majority of the students were of the opinion that the Administration was out to stop any significant proposals the students might make."

He also mentioned that this opinion was untrue, for the Administration and Student Senate have a "dual goal to better the University."

## Navy Has New Plan

Naval aviation cadets may now be commissioned officers prior to the completion of their flight training course, according to Commander Harold I. Gordon, USN, Information and Recruiting Officer at the Floyd Bennett Naval Air Station, Brooklyn.

Under the new plan, cadets will be commissioned after 14 months and designated naval aviators after completing the 18 months flight training course. With the former system a cadet would not be commissioned until completing the flight training program. In addition to giving the man seniority in rank, the new plan also gives the young aviator a substantial increase in pay.

The Naval Aviation Cadet Program is open to young men with two years of college. The Candidate must be in excellent physical condition, single and be 18 years of age, but not have reached his 25th birthday.

The Navy's flight training program offers the world's finest training to young men interested in a career in aviation. Commander Gordon stated that the Navy spends more than \$90,000 on every flight student during the 18 months of training at the Navy's "Annapolis of the Air" at Pensacola, Fla.

## Class of '60 Plans Picnic For Weekend

Preliminary preparations have been started by co-chairmen Dave Barton and Esther Pasqualini, for the Freshman Picnic to be held as part of the first Freshman Weekend, April 26-27.

The picnic is to be held at Sweetheart Lake and is scheduled to begin at 2 p.m. At this initial stage the activities for the affair include Sadie Hawkins' races, softball and boating. A jazz concert and dancing are also scheduled as part of the affair.

### Ticket Price

Barry Chester, ticket chairman, has announced that tickets will cost one dollar per person. This price will include three hotdogs and three hamburgers.

"Since this is the first time a Freshman class has had a weekend, we hope that the freshmen will support this effort to the extent that it becomes a tradition at the University of Connecticut," states Dave Barton, co-chairman.

Freshmen who wish to serve on a committee for the weekend should attend the Freshman Council meeting on Thursday or tell their dorm representative they are interested.

## Dems Will Attend National Meet

Two UConn Young Democrats, Irving Harrison, president of the group, and Dick Cromie will attend the 25th anniversary meeting of the Young Democratic Clubs of America in Washington, D. C., set for March 21 to 24.

The four day schedule of events to be held at the Mayflower Hotel will be highlighted by the keynote address of Senator Estes Kefauver. At the buffet dinner to be held Friday, March 22, Paul Butler, chairman of the National Democratic Committee will speak on the role of youth in the Democratic Party. Five Young Democratic Senators and Congressmen will represent all sections of the nation.

The Young Democratic Club of America was founded 25 years ago as the first official youth organization of a major American political party.

## HUB Committee To Hold Kapers

Koffee Kapers will be held again this evening from 7:30 to 10 p.m. in HUB 208. These events, sponsored by the HUB Social Committee, are for the purpose of giving independent men an opportunity to hold a coffee they would not be able to hold in the dining rooms of their dormitories.

Coffee and cookies will be served and music will be provided by the Union. No admission will be charged.

## IFC Votes To Allow More Frosh Pledges

BY ROBERT STEEVES

The Inter-Fraternity Council in its meeting Monday night amended its Rush rules to allow Freshmen who did not receive 18 q.p.r.s. their first semester to pledge. To be eligible for this new program the freshmen will need an equivalent 18 q.p.r. cumulative computed from his first semester finals and second semester mids.

After obtaining the 18 cumulative for mids he must then receive 18 q.p.r. for finals to be eligible to be initiated. Should a pledge fail to get the required marks for finals he would then have to be put on an inactive status.

The amendment places the full responsibility of these marginal men and their marks directly on each fraternity as it states: "A fraternity shall be responsible for these conditions at any time after they have been invoked, and violators shall be subject to the full jurisdiction of the Fraternity Judiciary Board."

Al Frede, president of the IFC commenting on the amendment said: "I think it will be effective and beneficial to the fraternity system but the whole thing hinges on just what incentive the Freshmen will have to bring up their grades and for the fraternities to see that they do come up. It is a challenge to both the freshmen and the fraternities."

### Committee Set Up

A Stewards Committee was set-up to look in to the Central Purchasing Agency. Appointed to this committee were: chairman Bob Platt, Lambda Chi Alpha; Gerry Bender, Alpha Zeta Omega; Robert Auger, Kappa Psi; Anthony Phillips, Phi Sigma Kappa; Tom Kehlenbach, Pi Delta Chi; and Jerry Murphy, Lambda Chi Alpha. In the report to the IFC, Platt said that there seems to be many stories and misconceptions. At the present time the committee is trying to find out what the agency actually is and what ends it is to serve. At the present there is not enough information available to define the situation or to warrant taking a definite stand. It would probably be best to recommend working along with Mr. Banning step by step which would be to the fraternity system's best advantage.

### AT SIX P.M.

The Huskies are scheduled to play the first game of a triple header in the NCAA. Game time 6 p.m.

# Coates Restates Club Problem

BY GEORGE LINDBERG  
Daily Campus Staff Writer

## Radio Coverage Of Mili Ball Called 'Prank'

No word has been heard from Monitor about their covering the Military Ball this Saturday, so a letter received about a week ago by the Mili Ball committee is apparently a Dartmouth College practical joke.

Monitor is a weekend long radio program, broadcasted by WRCA over a nationwide network. A letter postmarked in Hanover, N. H. was received last week, asking for information on the Mili Ball, and stating that Monitor was considering covering the dance.

Dartmouth College is located in Hanover, but because Monitor covered the Dartmouth winter carnival recently, there was some possibility that the letter was more than just a prank.

Every one interested in attending is invited, as the dance is not limited to ROTC personnel. Basic ROTC cadets will not be required to wear their uniforms. Dark suits will be acceptable at the Ball, which will be held in the UConn Auditorium this Saturday night from 9-1. Richard Maltby and Paul Landerman and their orchestras will provide the music for dancing.

A Coed Colonel will be "commissioned" at the dance. She will be chosen from among five finalists.

Clarification of yesterday's story in the Daily Campus in which the Student Union was accused of failing to assume responsibility for support of non-departmental clubs has been received from George Coates, Student Senate Financial Committee Chairman.

The story was incomplete, according to Coates. Especially the report dated November 13, 1956. Coates claims the most glaring error was the omitting of the Problem and the Conclusion.

The minutes of the three joint meetings of the Senate and the Board of Governors were also omitted, says Coates.

Coates stated in his report to the Board of Trustees last November the following problem:

"Prior to the division of the activities fee in 1952, several clubs were supported financially by the Student Senate with funds from the activities fee. At that time \$4.00 was given to the Board of Governors along with the aforementioned clubs. The reasons being that these clubs were activities carrying out an active program of general interest to all students and of non-governmental nature. Further, it was assumed by the Senate that part of this \$4.00 was to be used to support financially these clubs and their programs."

"Although the \$4.00 was received by the Student Union, the responsibility for financing the various clubs in question has not been carried out.

Clubs Send Requests  
"In the past year, a steady flow of requests have been received by the Senate from clubs unable to get funds from the Student Union.

"The Student Union contends according to their policy they cannot give direct financial support to any club.

Results of the meetings held jointly with the Senate and the Student Union Board of Governors on this problem were given by Coates. All the clubs and organizations, in question, were grouped as departmental or non-departmental. Robert Rock, Activities Coordinator, interviewed the heads of these organizations with the result that some of the non-departmental clubs were integrated with the Union.

According to Coates, some of the clubs didn't want financial aid. William Miller, head of the Union Board of Governors has met with some of the clubs' officers and has promised the Union's advice and assistance to the clubs. Miller feels that this will be a step in the right direction.

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My Three Angels

The Coventry Players Production of "My Three Angels" will be given this Friday and Saturday nights at Willimantic State Teachers College's Shafter Auditorium. From left to right are Frank Sherwood, Rick Shaw, and Ray Culver rehearsing a scene from the play. (Campus Photo).

## Dulles Attempts News Permit

Secretary Dulles told his news conference that he's looking for a way to permit American newsmen to go to Red China.

Three American newsmen defied the government last year and went into Red China. Dulles said for the first time today that the Administration doesn't have any plans





## Your Chance To Gripe

Did you read the Daily Campus every day last week or were there none left when you came down to breakfast? If you are one of the many Uconnites who at 7:30 a.m. are unable to find a paper not covered with syrup or milk or ripped beyond recognition, then you are one of the student who is losing partial benefit of his Activities Fee, which financially supports the newspaper.

The Daily Campus has become an integral part of the breakfast habit, but due to the limited number of papers placed in most living units, many are deprived of it. With the added student and faculty interest in the newly expanded student publication, the demand for copies of the Daily Campus has increased proportionately. At the present time, 4,500 copies of the paper must serve 6,000 students, a large number of faculty members and 1,000 off-campus subscribers.

For the twenty copies of the paper delivered to each fraternity and sorority, there are 60 readers waiting; for the 150 men in each North Campus dormitory, there are sixty papers delivered. Wood Hall receives papers sporadically, while Manchester Hall does not receive any at all. The university's 450 commuters must scramble for the 50 copies left at the Student Union Control Desk.

The Daily Campus is aware of the present condition and would like to remedy it

in some manner, but the only feasible way in which a raise in circulation can be brought about is through an increased budget from the Student Senate. However, the Senate argues (1) that it just does not have the money to support an increase in the Daily Campus circulation, and (2) that the Daily Campus does not need the boost in numbers.

The first argument is partially true. With ever expanding activities and yet no increase in the Activities Fee, the Senate is hard pressed to support all of the extra-curricular clubs. However, in feeling that the Daily Campus does not need an increase in circulation, the Senate is quite wrong. The frequent complaints from respective living units and the appearance of commuters every day at our door looking for a paper attest to the fact that there just aren't enough papers to go around.

To prove the latter, we need your help. If you miss a meeting or some news because you are unable to obtain a copy of the Daily Campus, write a letter to our complaint department. If a sufficient number of letters arrive, we in turn will present them to the Student Senate to prove that the Daily Campus' circulation should be increased. This is your paper, paid for and supported by you; you should make sure that you are getting your money's worth each and every day.



NEW HORIZONS: Lynn Kobler and Dick Dahlberg, sports car club officers, get set for a ride in Dick's Volkswagen. (Campus Photo—Jacobson.)

## Sports Car Club Offers Opportunity For Contests And Engine Knowhow

BY JAY McDONALD  
Daily Campus Feature Writer

Do you regard your car simply as a way to get from one spot to another, as a method to achieve outside goals? Or is it a source of pleasure in itself? And do you like to ride close to the ground, listen to the roar of the engine, shift the gears manually, and call your car a "machine"? If you like to be an intricate part of your car's mechanism, and really know every bump in the road, then a sports car and the Sports Car Club is for you.

### Creates Incentive

The Sports Car Club has

been a central interest for sport car drivers on campus for three years. Open to both students and faculty, it offers a way to keep in touch with the methods for keeping cars at their peak running condition. It opens the door to organized competition where members can pit their cars against others in speed, pick-up and hill-climbing contests. The club creates an incentive for "better" driving by providing members with an opportunity to

find out and appreciate the capabilities of their cars in places other than the public highway.

### Racing Movies

Membership in the Sports Car Club is open to anyone interested whether or not he possesses a little mechanized gem himself. Most Wednesday evenings at 7:30 the club calls itself to order and begins another interesting meeting. Recently the members had a lecture on the techniques of engine modification. In the near future color movies of some of the world's most famous road races will be shown at the meetings, and more are on tap.

This year the Sports Car Club is headed by Lynn Kobler, president, and Richard Dahlberg, secretary-treasurer. Incidentally, Lynn, as president of the organization of about 25 members, is living proof that co-eds need not shy away from this interesting avocation.

### 'Machine' Rally

This week the Sports Car Club is sponsoring a rally in place of the regular meeting. Starting at intervals of three minutes, participants will follow a predetermined road course. The distance of the course has been measured, and the time within legal speed limits has been taken. The driver must keep to the course, and be careful not to exceed the speed limit. Anyone arriving at the finishing point before the proper time has elapsed will be disqualified for speeding. The driver must have a navigator to help him follow the course and to maintain the speed limit. The rally will start and finish in front of the University Auditorium. Competition is open to both members and non-members of the club. Entrants do not have to drive a sports car. (Editor's note: Those interested in entering the race can do so by contacting Dick Dahlberg, ext. 614. The rally starts Wednesday evening at 7:30.)

### Plans for Future

In February, a "Religion and Life" theme was carried on, whereby each house of faith pursued its own program for one month. At the end of February, a special speaker came to talk to the council as a whole.

For April, the theme will be "Religious Revival of the U.S.," and main discussion will be along the lines of pro and con as to whether there could be such a thing. The council also recently co-sponsored, along with the Student Senate, the Hungarian Student Relief Drive.

The council does many things, not only along religious lines but also in the social field. It is also, at present, studying various schools with courses in religion, to see if a system could be set up at UConn where a student might receive credit for any religious course taken. Definite plans on this idea have not been made as yet.

### Advisors To Council

At present, the advisors and representatives to the council yet

## Israelis Mob Streets Over Withdrawal Decision

Middle East, March 5—(UP)—Thousands of angry Israelis have poured into the streets of Jerusalem demonstrating against what they call the "Munich" withdrawal decision.

Some carried signs saying: "Ben-Gurion retreated at Gaza and will also give in at Jerusalem and let our capital be internationalized."

A crowd of more than five thousand gathered in front of the Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion and Parliament building. Some 25 busloads of police were rushed in from the provinces. Riot police, with gas masks, clubs and steel helmets, threw up barricades around Parliament.

So far, police have prevented any major outbreak of fighting

The waste material had been fashioned into animals and "things" by students in art education. Articles were selected for exhibit for their clever use of common materials and imagination.

The union hopes to have exhibits from other school sections "to give students an idea of what is going on in other departments of the university," according to the union program director.

## University Loses Famous Alumnus

One of the most famous Connecticut graduates passed away last week, and his passing was keenly felt by a large number of his friends here at the University of Connecticut campus.

Willard H. Allen, 60, of Rosemont, N. J., a 1916 graduate, died last week in Rosemont, N. J., his home town. Once called "the Number One citizen of New Jersey," he was one of the university's most famous alumni.

Mr. Allen for many years served as Secretary of Agriculture in New Jersey, and served under six governors in that capacity. It was reported that he was a state official for one of the longest terms in the history of state government.

Born in Danbury, Conn., Mr. Allen was recently recognized by the Agricultural Boards for distinguished service, and he was a director of Acetol Products Inc., a

subsidiary of DuPont. He also held posts as a director of the New Jersey State Chamber of Commerce and director of the Institute of Rural Economics.

In 1953 the Connecticut graduate was awarded an honorary Doctor of Science degree from Rutgers University. Last May the University of Connecticut Alumni Association recognized Mr. Allen's contributions to the university by presenting him with one of the Alumni Awards.

There were just a few of his accomplishments. There are many others too numerous to mention here. However, just from the few stated above, it is easy to see that the University of Connecticut has lost one of its greatest alumni. The next time the Administration plans to name a new dormitory at the university after famous men and women, perhaps it might consider the name of Willard H. Allen.

## Letters To The Editor

### To The Editor:

Many letters and articles have been written lately about various injustices incurred by the students. But no one has yet said anything about the greatest injustice of all. That is the system whereby some teachers give objective tests and score by taking the right minus the wrong.

Is it not true that no decision is as good as the wrong decision? But should one answer be wrong we will be penalized more than for an answer we cannot decide upon and leave blank.

For a simple illustration let us say we have a test containing ten questions. One student gives eight right answers and two wrong ones and obtains a six. Another student gives eight right answers and leaves two blank. The second student receives a much higher mark than the first, but is that justice? Just how much more does he know than the first one? Nothing.

Does not this system seem to destroy something in our education? It tends to destroy the initiative of a student to make a decision upon a seemingly balanced problem, many of which we will all have to face during our lives. If we become afraid to make that decision for fear of rebuttal, how can we ever hope to become solid citizens?

Do we not undergo many changes during the course of our lives? Those that make them get ahead or fall back, depending upon whether or not they took the right way. Peo-

ple who are not willing or daring enough to make a change stay in the same old rut year after year. Do we want this to happen to us? What are we as students willing to do about this injustice that makes us robots in a machine age?

Robert McWaid  
Grange Hall

### To The Editor:

Geographic representation is good for everyone. It is the first step that must be taken in order to save student government. Today we have a Student Senate that has limited powers. It is a Senate that does not represent the students. In North Campus there are only three Senators for 1,500 students. West Campus has no Senators. Is this democratic?

Therefore, the system of geographic representation is the answer. Under this system so many Senators would be elected from South Campus, so many from North Campus, etc. The number of Senators to be elected from a given area would be determined by the number of students living in that area.

Only when the Student Senate represents all the students of the university will it be able to accomplish anything. The Student Senate will represent all the students only when we have geographic representation.

Charles Kellem  
ISO Candidate

HUB  
Hylites

By KARAN WEISS

Daily Campus Associate Editor



Never let it be said that the HUB does not cater to all—man, woman, fish or fowl. As a matter of fact, the Union has acquired a new boarder; strangely different from the usual type of individual seen around the building, for this new friend walks on all fours and is endowed with quite a mass of hair.

Seems the poor soul wandered into the building one day, pitifully wounded from some battle or other, and as he found such loving hospitality there, decided to establish residence. Had you been wondering why there've been a few grams less meat in your hamburger lately? That's because our pal has such a healthy appetite.

### "PUPPY" RELATIONS

At any rate, taking the matter into hand and preparing for future instances of this type, the HUB has established a new subcommittee under the Public Relations (or, if trying to be clever, "Puppy" Relations) Committee called the SFTPOA (due to a drastic typing mistake these letters stand for the Society For The Prevention Of Animals.) chaired by Miss "Be Kind To Animals." We shall, at this time, disclose no names. However, if you happened to be at the Union on sunny Monday afternoon (and you should have been!) and saw a pathetic young creature sitting in the middle of the lobby consoling our animule friend, you'll know who we mean. Oh, for the sophistication of a college career! Things are really getting tough all over.

K. Weiss

### BOARD INTERVIEWS

If you've been wondering what secret society has been meeting behind those closed doors in the Union, we will alleviate your anxieties by explaining that the time for Board of Governor interviews has once more rolled around. All hopefuls are presently convulsively acquainting the interviewing committee with all their amazing talents and aspirations. You'd be surprised what goes on in that smoke filled room! Seriously though, they're a great crop of workers, so may the best men (and women, naturally) win!

### SIR WILLIAM STEVENS

Allow us to take this opportunity to congratulate Sir William Stevens on his artistic masterpiece which all cultured Uconn students can appreciate on the back of this month's calendar. Mr. Stevens, give yourself a pat on the back (be careful not to pull anything out of joint in the process), we've heard a lot about your talents. Jazz too, hmmm. It's people like that! They're the kind who give you all the complexes... especially if you really are inferior. Oh Bill, by the way, what's a "bog"?

We had never realized that sneezing could be so dangerous, but it appears that this activity can easily prove to be quite destructive. For those who were in the Snack Bar last week when a certain paralyzed young gentleman had to be aided home by Security (really, these fellows can do a good deed... they had their Boy Scout training) the fact was only too obvious. How's the back, Al?

### TALENT SHOW

Before signing off we must put in our plug for the day... and that is... Don't forget to enter the second annual Talent Show to be held in the near future (it's no secret, March 29 to be exact)! There'll be lovely prizes and lots of glory since the winner will be Uconn's entry in the regional talent show to be held here soon.

Now that we've blown off our steam we can leave you dear readers. Be sure to tune in again in two weeks, if you can take it. We hope you'll find us in the same place...

(Don't worry over that last line too much, it really meant absolutely nothing.)

'Bye now.

## Student President A Real Go-Getter

### Attention Vacationers

## Florida Mayor Advises Students

(ACP)—Goldenrod, newspaper at Nebraska State Teachers college, Wayne, Neb. reprinted their student council president's views about his job.

These are the rules he's attempting to follow:

"He must know how to cooperate. He is concerned with so many and so many interests are at stake that cooperation is necessary if any progress is to be shown.

### Organization, Aggression and Motivation

"He must be aggressive—aggressive to the point that he can talk with the students and get from them those things they think will make a better college.

"Our student body president must be an organizer and an administrator, thus he must have those qualities of a natural leader. He must, because of his administrative position, be able to move people to action.

"He must have initiative and drive. The stick-to-it-iveness is required work hard at the end as at the beginning and work even harder when the going gets tough.

### Follow Through on Promises

"He must be dependable. He must be dependable in the sense that he will not forget or slight his duties to the students and faculty. Promises aren't a valid criteria in the selection of a student body president. It takes action from the students, the student council and the administration to get results, and not campaign promises."

The Assistant Director in charge of Women, Miss Elizabeth Nofsker, received a letter this month from the mayor of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., which should be of interest to any UConn student planning to spend the Easter vacation in that city.

The letter states that over ten thousand students from more than seventy colleges and universities will trek to Fort Lauderdale for a week of Florida sunshine and fresh air. Although most student-vacationers in the past have acted as a credit to their alma maters, there have been a few notable exceptions, and the city fathers are endeavoring to alleviate any difficulties this year before they arise.

### Come Prepared

Students visiting Fort Lauderdale should arrive with enough funds to cover rooms, food, entertainment, and transportation back to school. No one will be allowed to sleep in their cars or on the beaches and all other ordinances will be enforced. In the event that any vacationers run afoul of the local constabulary, detailed reports will be sent to their parents and to the dean of their school. Students will be dealt with in Fort Lauderdale as would any other citizen.

The Fort Lauderdale Chamber of Commerce will act as a clearing house for student housing information. Anyone can reach the Chamber of Commerce by writing to P.O. Box 1181, Fort Lauderdale, or by contacting them at 307 East Las Olas Boulevard on arrival.

On the other side of the ledger, students who run into any instances of unfair treatment while basking in the sun are urged to contact the Better Business Division of the Chamber of Commerce.

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# Modern Comic Strips Defended By Friedman At Hillel Brunch

BY ANN ETKIND

Comic strips were discussed and defended at Sunday morning's brunch at the Hillel House, which featured Herbert Friedman, a research assistant in the psychology department, as speaker. He discussed the three types of comic strips: the straight gag strips, the continuing or serial strips, and the adventure and sob story strips.

Mr. Friedman stated that "comic strips act as a mass media in exerting influence and affecting our thoughts." The reading public should be aware of this effect when reading them.

## Meetings, Anyone?

## Activities On Campus

**FRESHMAN COUNCIL:** There will be a meeting of all members in the United Nations Room of the HUB this afternoon at 4.

**SPORTS CAR CLUB:** A rally will be held at 7:30 tonight. There will be a one and a half hour road run starting from the Auditorium Parking Lot. Anyone interested in entering may contact Dick Dahlberg at Ext. 614.

**STUDENT UNION RECREATION COMMITTEE:** A series of dance instructions will be held tonight in the HUB Ballroom. The instructions include the mambo, cha cha, lindy, foxtrot, waltz, and rumba. The beginners session starting at 7:30 p.m. will be for the basic steps, and the advance session starting at 8:30 p.m. will be for the more difficult variations of the steps. Patricia McCaffrey, who has worked with the Dale Dance Studios in New York, will be the instructor.

**UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION:** All students are invited to attend the Vesper Service, a short worship in the middle of the week, held every Wednesday at the Storrs Congregational Church at 7 p.m.

**LENS AND CAMERA CLUB:** Another in the series of instructional meetings leading to the privilege of using darkroom facilities will be held tonight in HUB 301 at 7. This lesson will be concerned with the processes of developing and printing.

**STUDENT ZIONIST ORGANIZATION:** Everyone is invited to attend an educational film about Israel in Room 104 of the HUB tonight from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

**CIVIL ENGINEERING SMOKER:** The second annual smoker will be held in HUB 202 tonight at 7:30. All engineers are cordially invited to attend.

**GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA:** All active members of the sorority are asked to be present for a formal pledge ceremony at Sprague Hall Lower Lounge at 7 p.m. tonight.

## Egypt Delays Suez Work

March 5—(UP)—Secretary of State Dulles says he believes the Suez Canal could be reopened for shipping in about 10 days if Egypt stops dragging its feet on salvage work.

Dulles told a Washington News Conference that Egypt apparently is delaying clearance of the Canal until it is assured Israeli troops actually will pull out of the Gaza and Aqaba areas. The Secretary said information available to him shows Israel is trying to withdraw with reasonable speed and that Egypt should speed Canal clearance.

Dulles opened the conference with a prepared statement, saying the United States hails the Israeli withdrawal decision as a move toward what he called a "more stable, more tranquil" Middle East.

In the Senate, Democratic

## ZULU KING HAS FLING

New Orleans, March 5—(UP)—The Zulu King led his subjects down the streets of New Orleans today following in the footsteps of other Mardi-Gras royalty like Rex, Comus, and Venus.

He was a more dignified monarch than people are used to seeing at Mardi-Gras time. His predecessors had shouted, drank, and wisecracked. King William Boykin merely waved politely to the crowds along Canal Street.

Observers said his appearance reflected the effort of Negro integration leaders to dignify Negro participation in the festivities. But his subjects were noisy and festive as in the past.

Leader Lyndon Johnson said Middle East developments make it "more urgent than ever" that the Senate act as quickly as possible on the Eisenhower Doctrine.

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## Conn Delegation Attends Session

By NANCY CARROLL  
Daily Campus Staff Writer

The Connecticut delegation to the Connecticut Intercollegiate Student Legislature was successful in passing both the bills they proposed.

Their first bill providing for the allowance of political activity for classified state employees was passed through both the Senate and House of Representatives. The second bill calling for the establishment of a short ballot election procedure was passed in the House of Representatives.

Friday morning the elections were held for speaker of the House and President of the Senate. Jim Rourke of Fairfield University was victorious for the former position and Ray Turner of New Haven State Teachers College for the latter.

During Friday afternoon committee hearings were held to consider all bills presented by the colleges participating. All bills reported favorably out of committee were then considered either by the Senate or House at their sessions on Saturday.

Roberts Rules of Order were followed throughout the entire session. Robert Googins, Chi Pi was parliamentarian for the House of Representatives.

Senior Delegate of the Uconn delegation, Joseph Fontana, expressed great pleasure with the large turnout of Uconn students as this is an activity for which any expenses incurred must be assumed by the participants. No money is allowed for the hotel expenses, transportation or food by the university.

In other colleges in the state students attend the session and their expenses are paid for by their colleges.

Tongue Twister—A group of words that get your tongue all tangled up.



## Calling All Champs

Peggy McLean, holder of the women's ping pong championship of the world, is shown demonstrating a return. Campus ping-pong enthusiasts will get a chance to show their skill in the All Campus Ping-Pong Tournament, which will be played in the HUB today. Prizes will be awarded in both men's and women's singles and doubles. (Campus Photo).

## STRIKE HITS NEW BRITAIN

New Britain, Conn. March 5.—(UP)—An 18-day strike affecting 330 workers is over at the Tuttle and Bailey division of Allied Thermal Corporation. A new contract was signed today. The agreement includes a 12-cent an hour wage increase. The contract will expire in two years.

## FLIPS FAST BUT FAILS

Liberal, Kansas, March 5.—(UP)—Pretty 24-year old Mary Collingwood took one minute, 15-seconds to run 415 yards flipping a pancake in a frying pan at Liberal, Kansas. But that was seven seconds slower than the time made earlier in the day over the same distance by 18-year old Sandra Sibley in Olney, England . . . and so America lost the International Pancake Derby to Britain.

## IKE'S COUGH

White House news secretary James Hagerty says the cough which has been bothering President Eisenhower since inauguration day seems to be "a little better."

## Peterson, Billiard Expert, To Give Exhibition Here

Charles C. Peterson, world champion billiard player will visit the University of Connecticut campus and appear at the Student Union March 13-14.

Ron Loomis, HUB Recreation Committee chairman, has announced that Mr. Peterson will appear in the Student Union Billiards Room all day and through the evening. Peterson is on his 27th annual tour of leading colleges and universities under the sponsorship of the Association of College Unions.

Mr. Peterson who has been a representative of the Association of College Unions for the past twenty five years is a veteran of more than sixty years as a cue expert. He will give exhibitions and instructions to both men and women.

Trick shots are Mr. Peterson's specialty. He can shoot a silver dollar the length of the table and back. The dollar is held upright between two pieces of chalk and is stroked so accurately that when it rebounds off the far (opposite) short cushion, it returns through the same two pieces of chalk. He calls it the "Silver Dollar Shot."

Peterson has a one word formula for success: "Practice." During his career, he has diagrammed about 1,000 difficult shots. He proves to his audience that each individual can learn the shot and derive more pleasure from what was once called the "gentleman's game."

Mr. Peterson's repertoire has been demonstrated before press, television, motion pictures, and radio. It includes such feats as lofting balls into hats, riding the rail, balancing one ball on top of the other, dollar shots, difficult masse, and reverse English shots.

## AFSC Member To Visit Uconn

Peter Lippman, college secretary of the American Friends Service Committee in New England will be on the University of Connecticut campus today. Any students who would like to talk with him about American Friends summer program opportunities are invited to make appointments through Jean Merrill, Sprague Hall, the campus AFSC representative.

## Projects Program

The AFSC summer projects program includes work camps in this country and overseas, internships in industry, internships in community service both in this country and in Mexico and El Salvador, institutional service units, and international seminars. In these projects students of many races, faiths and nationalities work together on a specific social program and share a common group life.

Appointment times are still open in the afternoon and evening. Students who may not be able to participate in such projects this summer, but who may be interested in participating another summer should make appointments as well as those who are possibly interested in taking part this summer.

## THE Military Ball

MARCH 9 IN THE AUDITORIUM

Semi-Formal

Bids \$3.50, On Sale In The HUB

## A Campus-to-Career Case History



## "The future looks unlimited"

"I wanted a career that offered variety, opportunity and a chance to work with people," says Lewis William Post, C.E., Michigan State, 1950. "That's why I went to work for the telephone company."

"My initial training—two full years of it—probed every phase of company operations and acquainted me with all of the jobs in the Plant Department, where I was starting."

"Today, as Plant Engineer, I'm responsible for preventive maintenance of all field equipment, installation of new facilities for wire and cable, and I work with architects and builders on telephone needs in new buildings."

"Selling's part of my job, too. I sell ideas—like the wisdom of planning for telephone service when you're building. Recently I advised an architect and an owner on telephone wiring and outlets in a new \$160,000 medical center. I enjoy getting in on the ground floor of such projects and making contributions both as a civil and a telephone engineer."

"In my area of Chicago there are 80,000 telephones, home and business. More are being added every day. There's expansion everywhere in the telephone business—all across the country. To me, the future looks unlimited."

Low Post's career is with Illinois Bell Telephone Company. Many interesting career opportunities exist in other Bell Telephone Companies, Bell Telephone Laboratories, Western Electric and Sandia Corporation. Your placement officer can give you more information about them.



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MARCH 7



## On The National Scene

Boston Celtics Boost  
NBA League Appeal

BY BOB TINGLEY

## Come Of Age . . .

After several years of a so-so existence, professional basketball has come of age. Attendance has reached an all-time high, spectator interest has attained a fever pitch. The National Basketball Association has repeatedly outdrawn college hoop contests. At a recent Boston Garden attraction, four top collegiate teams drew a mere three thousand fans. Professional ball continually draws capacity crowds of thirteen thousand at the same arena.

There are several reasons for the increased popularity of the pros. Rule changes have speeded up the game and increased its appeal for the sports enthusiast. Indicative of these changes are the 24-second rule, the 12 foot lane, and the limited personal foul rule. Player personnel is of a higher caliber because of the ability of the owners to pay high salaries to college stars who at the same time are capable of drawing high wages in other professions. The professionals also benefited by the college basketball scandals which lessened the faith of the general public in basketball on the amateur level. All these factors have enhanced the positions of the younger brother of the professional sports world.

However, all these attributes put together are not sufficient to give pro-ball the high standing it has earned. The tremendous team performance of the current edition of the Boston Celtics is probably the single most important factor in the present popularity of pro ball. The Celtics have on their roster two of the best drawing cards in all of basketball, namely, Bob Cousy and Bill Russell. Cousy, the former Holy Cross star, is a veteran of several seasons in the NBA. His ball handling mastery has thrilled crowds throughout the league. Coach Red Auerbach calls Cousy the most talented player ever to don a basketball uniform.

## New League Rave . . .

Russell is the new rave of the league. The dunking ability of Russell and his patented stuff shot have amazed audiences from Melbourne, Australia, to New York City. Russell has given Boston the much-needed big man. These two men are by no means the entire team. Tom Heinsohn, the 6' 7" giant from Holy Cross, has proved to be a valuable asset to the Bostonians and is currently leading the race for rookie of the year. Bill Sharman, the ex-Brooklyn Dodger farmhand, is a steady back court man who consistently scores in double figures. Jim Loscutoff, from Oregon, rounds out the starting five.

Along with Russell and Heinsohn, Loscutoff has shared the brunt of the Celtics' rebounding. Auerbach's depth has kept him in good stead throughout the season. Such seasoned performers as Arnie Risen, Andy Phillip, and Jack Nichols add valuable know-how to the Boston attack. Frank Ramsey, recently discharged from the army, has been an important cog in the Auerbach machine. All in all the Celtics have, perhaps, the best balanced team ever assembled on one basketball court. They are certainly the highest scoring aggregation in professional basketball history.

## Well-Balanced League . . .

The NBA is by no means a one team league. A good game can be expected whether the first place Celtics or the last place Knicks are involved. Every player in the league is a star in his own right. Bob Pettit of the St. Louis Hawks is sidelined with injuries at the moment, but is one of the most prolific scorers to appear on the national scene. Those who have led the NBA's surge include such standouts as George Yardley, Dolph Schayes, Paul Arizin, Neil Johnston and a host of others stars.

Professional basketball has carved its niche in the sporting world; it has only to maintain its present caliber of play to keep the status it has already achieved.



## Almost Undefeated

Going through the first nine straight games of the 1956-57 schedule without defeat, Connecticut's freshmen basketball team met its Waterloo in the final game at Rhode Island last Saturday night, losing to the Ram yearlings, 100-79. Shown above are the five players who carried the major portion of the load for the Redmen this year. (Left to right) Ed Martin, Jack Rose, Glenn Cross, Burt Brown and John Pipczynski, who led the team in scoring with a total of 219 points in the ten games played. (University Photo.)

Frosh End Winning Slate;  
Pip Paces Team ScoringBY RUSS RAPHAELY  
Daily Campus Sports Writer

Another season of winning basketball was completed last Saturday night for the University of Connecticut freshmen basketball team and Coach Nick Rodis. Finishing up with a fine 9-1 record, the 1956-57 UConn frosh quintet made it the third year that mentor Rodis has brought his team home with a winning season. In his three seasons as director of the Pup basketball teams, he has compiled 32 victories against seven setbacks for a winning percentage of .891. Before the final loss of the present campaign, Coach Rodis had run up a string of 21 consecutive victories. Last year's frosh five won all of their games after dropping the second contest of the season. This year's team won its first nine ball games.

## Variety of Wins

Victories this season include wins over Dean Junior College, Yale, Boston College, Holy Cross, a double win over the University of Massachusetts, Nichols Junior College, American International College and Rhode Island. The team as a whole tallied 847 points, giving them an average of 84.7 points per game. The UConn frosh won all of their contests by twelve points or more, with their greatest margin of victory being 31 markers. The Pups rolled over a weak Dean quintet 89-58. The team high for the season was ninety points, which they scored in two ball games, one against their only conqueror, Rhode Island, in which they trounced the men from Kingston 90-64, and the other against the Holy Cross yearlings whom they bested 90-72.

## Pip Tops Scorers

In the individual scoring column John Pipczynski grabbed high honors. The big forward from North Hadley, Mass., netted a total of 219 points in ten games giving him 21.9 tallies per ballgame. Pipezinski's best effort was against the UMass frosh when he chalked up 34 markers.

In a close battle for second place honors, Burt Brown edged out his partner guard Jack Rose. Brown, in the ten games he played, notched a sum of 144 points, good for a 14.4 average. His high for the season was against Boston College where he hit for 23 hoops.

Right behind Brown in the third slot was Rose with a 14.1 average. The flashy guard dunked 144 baskets in the ten games he played. Rose had his best night against the Crusader first-year men, netting 25 markers.

Holding down fourth place among the five regular starters was Ed Martin. The strong center notched a total of 119 points in ten games for a 11.9 count average.

Rounding out the five regulars is forward Glenn Cross who netted 98 tallies giving him a 9.8 median.

## Individual Attributes

The following is a brief rundown of the capabilities of some of the freshman who might be varsity prospects next year.

**JOHN PIPCZYNSKI:** Good one hand push shot from the right corner. Tall, and can be counted on for rebounding strength.

**GLENN CROSS:** Rugged under the boards. Has a variety of shots, can handle the ball well and has good speed. Improved with each game.

**ED MARTIN:** Tall and strong. Has big hands and can get up there and fight for that rebound.

**BURT BROWN:** A good ball handler with accurate set shot. Has speed and can move with the ball.

Huskies Prep For Return  
With Strong OrangemenBY AL COLINA  
Daily Campus Sports Writer

The University of Connecticut basketball team relaxed yesterday watching movies of the Syracuse-UConn game of January 7, as Coach Greer announced his tentative plan of preparation for the NCAA tournament beginning March 12 at Madison Square Garden in New York. Connecticut will square off against Syracuse at six o'clock in the first game of a very attractive tripleheader.

Practiced resumes today with daily sessions continuing through until Saturday. The team is scheduled for a brief workout Monday and will leave campus in time to catch the 4:50 train out of Hartford. Lodgings have been secured for the club at the Paramount Hotel in New York City.

## Garden Veterans

The Huskies are slated for a workout on the Garden floor Tuesday morning and then will rest up until game time. Playing in Madison Square Garden is not a new experience for the locals, having appeared there several times in the past few seasons. Fran Quinn, Don Burns, and Bob Osborne are no strangers to the Garden having played there five times in the last three campaigns.

UConn vs Syracuse is the only definitely paired contest since the Ivy League winner has not been decided yet. Yale is presently in the lead with two more Ivy games to be played which they should take. Yale, as Ivy champ, would then take on the winner of the Atlantic Coast Conference elimination playoff starting tomorrow at Raleigh, North Carolina.

## Tar Heels Choice

The choice in the playoffs appears to be North Carolina, ranked first in the country for the seventh straight week in the United Press college basketball ratings. Despite winning all 24 of their regularly scheduled games and their ranking, the Tar Heels must win the elimination playoffs to gain the NCAA berth.

West Virginia, with its fabled Hot Rod Hundley is faced with

the same predicament. They won the Southern Conference title with a record of 22-4, but like North Carolina, they must win a similar tourney also starting tomorrow at Richmond, Va. If they succeed as expected, they will be paired with Canisius in one of the three games. Among West Virginia's victims are Pittsburgh 89-88, NYU 83-77, St. John's 105-72, and Pitt again 107-93, while North Carolina defeated Dartmouth 89-61, Holy Cross 83-70, and NYU 64-59.

## All Tough

Many people felt that perhaps the Ivy League champs would have been an easier foe, but when Coach Greer was asked how he felt about the draw for the pairings he said, "There is no such thing as an easy draw in tournament play." He cited the recent play of Yale and especially their big win over Dartmouth at Hanover last Wednesday night where the Indians are most formidable. His feeling was that any team would be equally tough.

A look at Canisius' record will bear him out. Canisius has a 20-5 mark for the season including victories over Louisville 76-74, Notre Dame 94-89 in double overtime, Manhattan 75-67, Fordham 73-60, and two decisions over Syracuse 79-64 and 67-65, with the second triumph coming on Syracuse's home floor where they are almost unbeatable.

Syracuse on the other hand has posted a respectable 15-6 record showing notable wins at the expense of Niagara 82-79,

Fencers Capture NE Title;  
Moore, Bauer Lead LocalsTheta Chi Downed  
In 'Murals' ActionBy DICK BRUSIE  
Daily Campus Sports Writer

Sigma Phi Epsilon's upset minded basketball team dumped previously undefeated Theta Chi 46-41 in a whirlwind finish to one of last week's top intramural contests.

With Sig Ep ahead at what developed was the final score, Theta Chi's Fred Makowsky fouled Mike Gorman. Makowsky then proceeded to protest a bit too vehemently and was immediately assessed with a technical. Refusing to quit even at this Theta Chi pursued the argument until the referee stopped the fray with twenty seconds of play remaining.

## Lead At Half

Theta Chi, after leading 21-19 at halftime, saw its margin slowly dwindle and eventually disappear as the action progressed in the second half. During the final sixteen minutes Sig kept breathing fire down its opponent's neck, outscoring them 22-14. Pete Sala and Tom Dignan with 17 and 11 points respectively paced Sig Ep while Makowsky scored 10 for Theta Chi.

And so, much to Theta Chi's chagrin and Sig Ep's satisfaction the scramble for the League B title goes on. Kappa Psi and Theta Chi at present are tied for the league lead, each with a 6-1 record. Theta Xi experienced a bit of difficulty against Lambda Chi I but held on in the stretch for a 46-41 win. Moe Morhardt flipped in an even twenty points for Theta Xi which picked up its seventh straight win without a setback.

## Independent Action

Independent action saw the Hartford Hawks take over undisputed possession of the League K lead after its close 21-19 win over Hicks I. The Hawks have won all six of their games to date. The loss was Hicks I's first. It has won five times.

Other Independent quintets to extend their streaks were Quad II and EIB. The Quadsters licked Colt 22, 36-21 as Nels Andersson scored twenty points. Likewise EIB had things pretty much their own way in whipping Hicks Aggies 40-27. Bill O'Donnell's thirteen points sparked a well balanced EIB scoring attack. Both Quad II and EIB currently have identical 6-0 slates.

Dartmouth, 86-63, Fordham 93-76, La Salle 94-82 and NYU 94-90. They dropped away game to Pittsburgh 76-64, Colgate 84-83 and Canisius.

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

**RIDES WANTED:** To New York City. Three girls, need transportation. Friday after 2 p.m. Call Renee Brown. KKG ext. 447.

**RIDE WANTED:** To Montpelier or Stowe Vermont. Friday March 8, after 12 noon. Round trip if possible. Call Cathie Perrie, ext. 411.

**RIDERS WANTED:** To Florida spring vacation. Contact Ted Anderson, 416 New Haven Hall Tel. 9-9591.

**LOST:** Blue Schaeffer pen about two weeks ago. Finder please call Shirley Ostrom, ext. 589.

**TICKETS AVAILABLE:** To NCAA Tournament. Round trip \$4. Apply at HUB control desk. Today is the last day.

**MILITARY BALL:** Tickets, \$3.50 also on sale at HUB Control desk.

**FOR** an active and vital Student Government which will function for the students rather than individual pressure. VOTE 1, 5, O, March 13.

Popular song heard throughout campus kitchens: "SUMMER IS A COHEN IN... tra la la... tra la la..."

**Etin Sherdin** says: If you're the type of person who is interested in reading small print, you are probably enjoying yourself right now. Other people like to do the same things you do, as a rule don't they? ...or maybe they don't which means, of course, that you're Inner Directed... but that's nothing to worry about. The point is, whether they are Inner or an Outer, people will read small print... moral: Vote Classified. It's your soundest medium in the Storrs area.



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...Moore had 22 touches against him in 12 bouts, Bauer had 25. Both Pardee and Clayton beat last year's foil champion, Beers of Trinity... Connecticut's 55 points is the most ever scored in N.E.I.T. competition... The 11 point spread between the 1st and 2nd place teams is also the largest ever.

Boxscore:		
FOIL	Won	Lost
*Pardee	10	2
Clayton	8	4
SABRE		
Hilton	9	3
Hasbrouck	6	6
EPEE		
*Moore	11	1
Bauer	11	1
*Individual champion		
*Won fence-off 3-3 for Individual Championship		

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

**TIE-BREAKING  
PUZZLE  
NO. 7**

**CLUE:** This western coeducational state university was opened in 1892. It pioneered in cooperative student living.

**CLUE:** This coeducational university was founded at Muskogee, Indian Territory in 1894. In 1920 it was renamed for a city known as the "oil capital of the world."

**CLUE:** Founded in 1794 and chartered by the legislature of the territory South of the Ohio River, this university acquired its present name in 1879. Its original name was Blount College.

ANSWER 1. \_\_\_\_\_  
ANSWER 2. \_\_\_\_\_  
ANSWER 3. \_\_\_\_\_

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_  
College \_\_\_\_\_

HOLD UNTIL YOU HAVE COMPLETED ALL EIGHT TIE-BREAKERS

Contestants who correctly solved the first 24 puzzles in Old Gold's Tangle Schools contest are now solving the tie-breakers in order to compete for the first prize of a World Tour for Two and the other 85 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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**OLD GOLDS**

Dr. Squires Receives  
National Soccer Post

Dr. John Squires, Division of Intercollegiate Athletics, has recently been appointed third Vice-President of the National Soccer Coaches Association. In addition, he will serve as chairman of the Awards Committee of the Intercollegiate Soccer Football Association which annually selects the outstanding national team and sectional leaders in the United States.

## Fifth Term

He will also be serving a fifth term as a member of the NCAA Soccer Rules Committee. On March 30 he will deliver a re-

## Tourney Preparations

In addition to regular duties in athletics and physical education, Dr. Squires has been engaged in the organizational details concerning the New England Intercollegiate Swimming Association Championship meet to be held at the University of Connecticut March 7, 8, and 9.

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