

## WEATHER

Continued mild today, with a possibility of showers in the afternoon and night.

# Connecticut Daily Campus

"Serving Storrs Since 1896"

## EDITORIAL

Should expect fulfillment of campaign promises from both sides of the political fence. See page two.

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Offices in Student Union Building

Storrs, Connecticut, Monday, March 18, 1957

Complete UP Wire Service

NO. 90

## Senate To Commence Training Period Today

Al Hajjar, chairman of the Senate Training committee, has announced that the first meeting of the training session scheduled for the officers and senators-elect will be held today in HUB 104 at 4 p.m.

The session will consist of a mock senate meeting to be participated in by all new officers and senators. Mr. Jack Lamb of the Speech and Drama Department, present in an advisory capacity, will give a talk on correct uses of parliamentary procedure according to Roberts Rules of Order. Talks will also be given by John Flahive, president of the Senate, and George Coates, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee.

They will speak on the agenda system, Senate structure and Senate financial policies, respectively.

The second training session will be held March 19 in HUB 104 from 3 to 3:30 p.m. Booklets containing information on Senate committees will be distributed along with forms to be filled out by the new senators stating their committee preferences.

Directly following the meeting, a coffee, sponsored by the Tassels in honor of the incoming and outgoing officers and senators, will take place in the HUB reception lounge. During the coffee Reuben Johnson, assistant director of Men's Affairs, representing the administration, will give a short talk welcoming the newcomers.

### UN Room Ceremony

Wednesday evening, the new officers and senators will be sworn into office. The ceremony will take place at 7 p.m. in the HUB United Nations Room with Provost Albert Waugh, representing the President of the University; Albert Jorgensen, will administer the oath. Hajjar states, "It is mandatory that all officers and senators-elect be present at the training sessions, coffee and swearing in ceremony. I believe that all these functions are of extreme importance to the introduction of the new senators to the Associated Student Government."

### New Program

Hajjar, a second term senator, initiated the training program last fall when he worked with the Senate officers. Until that time training had been brief and informal.

## Nat'l President Talks To Manchester Group

The National President of the League of Women Voters, Mrs. John G. Lee, spoke to the local Manchester (Conn.) League Friday night at the Storrs Community House.

Mrs. Lee, of Farmington, Conn., was elected President of the League of Women Voters of the United States in 1950 and has since been reelected in 1952, 1954 and 1956. She was President of the League of Women Voters of Connecticut for eight years, 1941-1949. In June, 1955, she accepted an appointment to the College Grants Advisory Committee of the Ford Foundation. She holds honorary LL.D. degrees from Cedar Crest College and Rutgers University.

Mrs. Lee stressed the function of the League, particularly on the national level. The League provides non-partisan factual information to all who request it. Many letters coming to the National office seek information and help in voting and the League tracks down material to help these people. "I think the most important aspect of the League of Women Voters is its operation at the state and local level of government," stated Mrs. Lee.

### Typical Action

"Typical of the League's action is the position it took last November during the Mid-East and Hungarian crises. The 1,000 League groups in all 48 states sponsored national local public discussion groups to discuss the current situation. "This created an unemotional and unprejudiced climate of opinion in which the cri-

### BLOCKADE WARNING

Washington, March 17—(U. P.)—The Saudi Arabian Minister to Switzerland has repeated his government's warning of a blockade against Israel shipping in the Akaba Gulf. Egyptian newspapers said all Arabs will back the stand. In Jerusalem, Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion interrupted a cabinet meeting for an urgent message from Washington on the situation in the Gaza strip.

## New Uconn Dance Band Will Make Debut Soon

The University of Connecticut has its own dance band. The sixteen piece group played at a sneak preview for campus leaders last week and will make its public debut on campus for the first time at the Student Union's Talent Show March 29th.

The musicians, who play in the band as a hobby, are organized under the Student Union, with Harold Kidder and Allan Gillespie as co-leaders.

As yet the group has no official name. According to Kidder, the band is "looking for a name which is straight-forward, not too Hollywood, and which identifies us with Uconn."

According to Kidder, who writes the arrangements, "The band is primarily a dance band with a number of show pieces in its arrangement book as well. The arrangements are built around the idea of perpetuating the band year after year and thus are not designed to exploit the talents of any particular soloist, though this year's group does contain several good musicians who will be given plenty of opportunity to solo."

### Strengthen Spirit

Summing up the purpose of the band, Kidder said, "Those of us behind this group feel that Uconn can and should sustain its own

campus dance band, as do most major universities in the country. We feel that a unified, distinctive style which will become closely associated with events at the HUB will do much to strengthen school spirit and will add considerably to the atmosphere of this university's social affairs. In addition, the group will offer an opportunity for those interested in this type of music to gain an experience and training rarely available to amateurs—to play regularly in a unit which features high caliber of big band literature."

### Personnel Listed

Soloists in the band include saxophonists Robert Hejna, Robert Taylor, trumpeters Robert Rohinsky and Gillespie, and pianist William Pardus and drummer Ross Shirer.

The rest of the personnel consists of John Cristie, Richard Prior and Sylvester Schmidz on saxophones, George Sullivan and Jon Dayton on trumpet, Richard Barry, John Buckley, William Marhefsky and Kidder on trombones, and Gerald Hagstrom on bass.

The band has recently added a modern style vocal group which includes Eleanor Howland, Patricia Annino, Elaine Bart, Bethany Smith, Muriel Fiedler and Wallace Fletcher.

## Illinois Man Kills Mother, 3 Daughters

West Frankfort, Ill., March 17—(U. P.)—A West Frankfort, Ill., man has taken his own life after killing his three daughters and his mother on the morning of his wedding day.

The man was 44 year old Herman Behn, a prominent West Frankfort jeweler and civic leader. The Franklin County coroner's office reported Behn used a claw hammer to knock his victims unconscious while they slept this morning, and then shot them with a 38 calibre revolver.

His mother, 70 year old Mrs. Minnie Behn, kept house for Behn and his daughters. The daughters were 14 year old Linda, 12 year old Shirley and 10 year old Kay.

### Explains Shooting

Behn was to have been married this afternoon to Mrs. Meldeetta Minton. At 7:15 this morning he telephoned his brother, William, also of West Frankfort, and explained the shooting. This is what Behn told his brother, according to Assistant Police Chief Arthur Marks:

"You know, Willie, I was to be married today, but now I won't. I just killed mother and the three girls because I can't stand to leave them."

### Calls Police

Marks said Behn's brother called the police as soon as Behn hung up. When police arrived at Behn's house he had already shot himself in the temple with the revolver.

Police said the killings had apparently all taken place this morning. Behn was wearing a tee shirt and slacks.

### EGYPT WARNED

Cairo, March 17—(U. P.)—U. S. Ambassador to Cairo Raymond Hare is reported to have urged Egypt to go slow in Gaza.

# Tickets Still Available For Igor Gorin Concert



Igor Gorin Performs Tonight

Igor Gorin will present a concert tonight at the University Auditorium. The renowned baritone and composer will perform several selections including one of his own compositions entitled "Caucasian Melody". Other compositions to be sung include works by Handel, Dvorak, Wagner, Verdi and Rachmaninoff.

### Gullible Frosh

Chain Letter Racket Hits Freshmen Of Ivy Colleges

BY YVONNE SALEH  
Daily Campus Staff Writer

After plaguing several Ivy League colleges, the chain letter racket has hit hard upon Harvard students, especially their freshmen.

The Crimson freshmen have been thronged with "get rich quick" letters. The letters have been entitled "This Is a Sell Your Way to Wealth Campaign" with promises of returns equalling \$10,240.

The system is both simple and enticing. The letter contains eleven names. The "buyer" of the letter pays the eleventh man on the list five dollars and in this person's presence, mails another five dollars to the first person on the list. Then the buyer must make two copies of the letter eliminating the top name on the list. He replaces his name on the bottom of the list.

The buyer must then make full use of his salesmanship capacities. He must sell the two revised copies to "reliable" friends. They must each purchase the letter at five dollars apiece. Thus the original buyer is already reimbursed for his \$10 expense.

### Giant Circulation

After several days, his name will reach the second on the list. By this time, 1,024 letters should be in circulation. If this is followed through correctly, he should "hit the jackpot" and collect \$10,240. This is fine in theory. However, some of the friends are not quite "reliable" and do not abide by the rules.

Some unscrupulous students have been making more than the two revised copies, thus clearing away vast profits. Other immoral practices have been to print false letters, not part of the official chain and placing their names on top of the list.

Harvard University officials are trying to clear up the fad and some of its unpleasant results. They have claimed that a mysterious "man from Belmont, Mass." has promoted the outbreak.

Similar episodes have been reported at M.I.T., Radcliffe, Princeton, Yale, and Wellesley.

## Performance To Mark End Of University Concerts

Reserved tickets at \$1.50 are still available for the Igor Gorin concert which will be given tonight in the University Auditorium at 8 p.m. This performance will mark the close of the University Concert series.

The versatile American baritone is best known for his combination of a thrilling voice with strong interpretive powers, interesting programs and a dramatic stage personality.

Gorin is known not only for his interpretation of the works of the concert masters but also of many American folk tunes and western ballads. A composer as well as a singer, Gorin has published 12 songs ranging from Negro spirituals to art songs and cowboy songs.

At tonight's concert Gorin will sing one of his own compositions, "Caucasian Melody."

Gorin has appeared as guest star on numerous radio and television shows including Voice of Firestone, the Telephone Hour, R. C. A. Victor Hour, the Cavalcade of Stars, and the Milton Berle Show. Gorin has stated, "My sponsors have informed me that it would be unwise to force too much highbrow music on the radio public, but the letters from listeners everywhere carried an overwhelming preference for the great musical classics."

Tonight's program will consist of the following numbers: "Come to Me, Soothing Sleep, from 'Ottone'" by Handel, "Deh Dole Anima Mia" by Falconieri, two songs from the Cycle "10 Biblical Songs" by Dvorak, "Standchen" by Strauss, "Evening Star" from "Tannhauser" by Wagner, "Area: Credo from 'Otello'" by Verdi. Intermission will follow and these numbers will comprise the remainder of the program. "As Fair as Day in Blaze of Noon" by Rachmaninoff, "The Merry Fiddler," "The Evening Prayer" by Moussorgsky, "Prayer for a Safe Journey" from "All Faces West" by Perry, "The Jolly Carter," "Into the Night" by Edwards, and "This Train" by Binder.

Gorin has been featured at the Roxy Music Hall variety program. He was also singing star of the Hollywood Hotel radio program and was under contract to MGM at the same time. Meanwhile Columbia Artists Management introduced him to the concert world, where his success was instantaneous.

Today women officers are at work throughout the United States and overseas, performing a variety of executive, administrative and operational duties in such fields as a communications and personnel.

Statistics have shown that women who graduated from college in June 1955 earned an average annual salary of \$3,141. Officer candidates, as soon as they are commissioned as ensigns, enjoy a starting salary of \$4,063, counting base pay quarters and subsistence allowances.

Further information may be obtained at the Placement Office in the Administration Building.

## President Of Rutgers Talks At Convocation

Dr. Lewis Webster Jones, President of Rutgers University, was the principal speaker at the College of Arts and Sciences Diamond Jubilee Convocation held in the Little Theatre last Saturday at 2:30 p.m.

President Albert Jorgensen introduced Jones, who spoke on "The Role of the Liberal Arts College in a State University. Jones' speech centered around the theme that "the College of Arts and Science is the heart of the University, where liberal and professional studies interact."

### Stresses Value

He stressed the value of the Liberal Arts College to the individual and to the state. The college "broadens the mind and enriches the whole life of the student. The school is concerned directly with the quality of the person." At the same time, the Liberal Arts College provides educated people in the field of pure research in the academic world as well as in the area of applied research in serving education, government, industry and the national defense services.

Jones commented on the controversy of specialization versus general education. "Education should happen in the student," the speaker stressed. "Education's

## Junior Orchestras Holds Meeting

According to Jacquelyn Van Gaasbeek, dance instructor, Junior Orchestras will not meet until after Easter vacation. Starting April 23 the group will meet at a new time, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. at the Hawley Armory Dance Studio.

All Orchestras members are requested to attend the meeting tonight at 6:30 p.m. Because of the concert the following numbers only will be rehearsed: Rodeo, Primitive, and Preclassical. A regular Orchestras meeting will be held next Monday.

The men's dance group will meet Wednesday evenings from 7-9 p.m. at the Armory Dance Studio commencing this Wednesday.

### RACIAL HATRED

The Vatican, March 17—(U. P.)—Vice President Richard Nixon has told newsmen that those who promote racial hatred in the U. S. are hurting the nation internally and internationally. Nixon said he felt the race relation problem is a major reason imperialism is in disrepute in Africa. Earlier, Nixon was granted a private audience by Pope Pius the 12th, who praised President Eisenhower's good will.

### BOMB SEARCH

Boston, March 17—(U. P.)—Boston police are searching cars in the Dorchester area for possible bombs.



Tassels At Tea

Pictured above are some new members of the Tassels who attended a tea given in their honor last Thursday night in the HUB. Shown from left to right are Martha Penniger, Jenne Willner, Denise Tsukalas, Judy Woods, Laurie Campbell and Florence Wagman. (Campus Photo—Trail).



# Connecticut Daily Campus

## Interesting Year Ahead

The Student Senate elections are over for another year, and it will be interesting to see what the coming year will hold for the student government under the new control of the Independent Students Organization.

The victory by ISO presidential candidate Ronald Grele can be compared to the victory of Harry Truman over Thomas Dewey in 1948. Not too many students expected Grele to win, mainly because United Students Association candidates have managed to cop the presidency every year since 1951.

A number of reasons for the ISO "upset" have been forwarded since Wednesday's elections. Great campaigning on the part of Grele and his counterparts was a major factor. Apathy on the part of students towards the Student Senate over the last few years may well have been the spark that enabled the ISO to grab 13 Senate seats to 12 for the USA. The Daily Campus noted the apathy on the part of students several weeks ago in stating that the Senate was not representative of the students it supposedly represented. The last paragraph of the editorial certainly came back to haunt some of the candidates running for reelection Wednesday: "The up-

coming Senate elections should certainly be interesting. . . A record vote may be cast as members of the student body scrutinize the candidates carefully and vote for the persons who they think will really represent them at Senate meetings." That same paragraph would have haunted even more politicians if some of the old Senators were not graduating and were running for reelection.

Split ticket voting had much to do with the outcome also. This can be explained in a number of ways. Grele and Varelli, according to the voting, were extremely popular. Another aspect, as far as fraternity row is concerned, is the old balance of power principle. Perhaps some fraternity members didn't want to see the same house in the president's seat two out of three years.

At any rate, the elections are all over and all the campaigners have come down from their soapboxes. Now let's hope that a few of the campaign promises become realities. With a Student Senate practically evenly divided according to the two parties, students should expect fulfillment of campaign promises from both sides of the political fence.

## New Dance Band At Uconn

As the red bricks have been piling up around Storrs and enclosing some of the finest cultural facilities in the United States, the question which has persistently arisen is, "Fine, but do we have the local talent to use this excellent equipment?"

A strong "Yes" has recently emerged from the Music Building with a literal flourish of trumpets. The dance band entrepreneur by cheerful, hardworking, bass trombonist Harold Kidder has wound its way quietly from a spot deep in Kidder's mind seven years ago through the College of Agriculture basement where it has been practicing this semester and will burst into the local scene at the coming Student Union talents show late in March.

Listening to the band perform during a sneak preview last week, student leaders and administrators were quite impressed with the professional touch coupled with the same kind of drive that has propelled such fine bands as Count Basie's and which has been lacking so often in the otherwise capable professional bands which from time to time invade Storrs for the proms.

As Student Union Manager Max Andrews remarked after hearing the band,

"This is the kind of combination of spirit and talent that this campus has been needing for a long time."

Designed as a self-perpetuating operation which will survive the yearly graduation losses, the band should become a major rallying point for the increasing movement towards stronger school spirit which has been evident in the freshman and sophomore classes.

To Mr. Kidder and co-leader Allan Gillespie with the entire band from sax player Sylvester Schmidt to trumpet man Bob Rohinsky goes the credit for doing what many observers had thought impossible.

Surviving the many pitfalls which even the top professionals have been unable to avoid and which virtually all amateur groups fall into, the band has brought itself from a group of sixteen individuals who played musical instruments to a cohesive group of swinging musicians.

Any student who likes to listen to good music, who likes to dance, or just enjoys being proud of his university, can thank the dance band for its contribution by supporting it at its premier at the talent show. Such support on the part of the student body should be a most pleasant experience.

## Letters To The Editor

### To the Editor:

We feel it necessary to print a formal and public apology to the members of the USA for the uncalculated display printed on North Campus' rock last Wednesday. The joyous celebration of an ISO victory resulted in an extreme case of light-headedness and in this state, the derogatory painting was made. The act was a great show of ignorance on our part and we humbly apologize for all who took part. If we had stopped for a few minutes and realized what we were doing, the painting would never have been done. Still, the damage has been done, and cannot be undone. All we can do is hope that it will be forgotten and forgiven, and that nothing like this will ever happen again.

Ashamed North Campusers

### To the Editor:

Now that the shouting has died down and the campaign has ended, I want to make a few comments.

First, I'd like to thank all of the students who voted ISO, and all of those who worked so hard for us in the campaign. It was a very hard battle for we were faced with very

worthy opposition. Also I wish to thank all the fraternities and sororities who let our candidates speak in their houses.

Secondly, on behalf of the ISO, I'd like to say that we will keep the promises we made to you, the students, in this campaign.

Thirdly, until the class elections there won't be anymore ISO or I believe, USA, no, these two parties will join together in the Senate and work, not for their own prestige, but for the benefit of the entire student body.

I know without doubt that Dick Jacobs, President of USA, shares the same feeling as I do in the third point.

Fourth, the Senate will be only as strong as the student support behind it. So I urge all of the students to get behind the choices of the students and help build a strong student government.

Speaking now for the last time as the campaign manager for the ISO, I wish to congratulate all the winners in the elections of both parties, and to wish them the best of luck in the coming year.

William J. Scully  
ISO Campaign Manager  
Middlesex Hall

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REPORTERS-NEWS: Harriet Bakerson, Miller Dayton, George Tomasi, Barbara Fritch, Jerry Grant, Ruth Huxar, Dorlene Melendy, Margie Nelson, Dick Patterson, Barbara Peck, Phyllis Porter. FEATURES: John Fish, Abby Lou Stahl, Verna Fogel, Julie Marino, Betty Griffiths, Kirby Ryan, Nancy Anderson, Jean Johnson, Jay McDonald, Ruth Wrasbel. SPORTS: Milt Northrup, Al Collins, Russ Raphael, Bob Rice, Dianne Nield, Penner Hitchcock, Ann DiCamillo.

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## How Will Soviet Union Attain National Interest?

BY CURT BECK

Assistant Professor of Government

If world communism is not the primary objective with which we are faced, and if the international communist movement threatens us mainly as an instrument of Soviet foreign policy, we must then explore the basic objectives of the Soviet Union. In other words, what are the national interests of the Soviet Union and how does the Soviet Union plan to achieve her national interests? Like any other state the Soviet Union is of course concerned with her defense. But unlike most other states, she interprets her defense requirements rather generally.

### FRIENDLY NEIGHBOR POLICY

The Soviet Union is interested in having "friendly" neighbors. Since most of Russia's neighbors have some rather unpleasant experiences in their relations with the Russians, this is a difficult requirement. On the basis of the history between World Wars I and II, the leaders of the Soviet Union are well aware that if Russia's neighbors are left to their own devices they would tend to gravitate toward an anti-Soviet position. The requirement of "friendly" neighbors thus becomes in practice the Soviet justification for their system of satellites, since only satellite status will assure the Soviet Union of the "friendly" neighbors she so craves.

In the interest of her security the Soviet Union is also concerned with the elimination of Western military bases which render her industrial cities vulnerable to attack. The Soviet Union is particularly concerned with our bases in the Middle East, (i.e. in Lybia and Saudi Arabia), and in the northern reaches of the Atlantic Ocean.

The security of the Soviet Union would also be immeasurably strengthened by the weakening of the several alliances which are directed against her: N.A.T.O., the Baghdad Pact, S.E.A.T.O. It requires little explanation to point out that the security of the Soviet Union varies in inverse proportion to the strength of the above-mentioned alliances.

The interests of the Soviet Union are not limited to motives which could be considered defensive in nature. There are others which are of an expansionist nature. What are those?

### WEAK SPOTS IN THE WORLD

In general, the leaders of the Soviet Union are interested in expanding their position in the world. Toward that end they probe for weak spots in the world, and in particular, near their frontier, hoping to move into any exciting vacuums. Korea, Afghanistan, the Middle East in general, are cases in point. In addition, the leaders of the Soviet Union hope to strengthen their position in the world by capitalizing on the surviving anti-Western feeling of Asian and African countries which only recently emerged from colonial status. In those countries there is a great desire to reach the standard of living of the West without, however, bothering with some of the slow moving mechanisms of a democratic government. The experience of the Soviet Union, and more recently, the experience of communist China, appeals to them as a quick shortcut to industrialization. The Soviet Union is also insistent upon expanding her role as a maritime power. She shares with the Kaiser's Germany the conviction that a state is not really a world power unless it exhibits itself as a power on the oceans. Toward that end the Soviet Union has built a considerable fleet of submarines and other naval vessels. She has also demonstrated an overpowering interest in the important waterways of the world. The Suez crisis is only a recent illustration of this phenomenon. The Turkish Straits dispute preceded Suez and is temporarily on ice. This interest in the sea is in part motivated by The Soviet Union's increase in world raw material resources beyond her own frontiers.

### SURPASS U.S.

The position of the Soviet Union in the world would also, of course be immeasurably strengthened if she could establish herself as the world's number one industrial state. Her efforts to equal and ultimately surpass the industrial strength of the U.S. are frequently expressed. The Soviet feels that American world prestige rests on our high economic productivity and on our standard of living. If she could equal America's performance she would expect the balance of power to quickly tilt to her side.

How does the Soviet Union hope to achieve the above objectives? Briefly, through all measures, fair or foul, short of an atomic war. The Soviet Union has since 1939 pursued a dynamic foreign policy. This means she has taken advantage of any convenient situation to consolidate and strengthen her position. She has relied on arms, domestic strife, Communist party activities, international tensions to realize her long range objectives. In general, she has pursued a policy of achieving maximum results with minimum risks. The Communists have in the past believed that time was on their side—they could wait therefore for the proper opportunity to arise. Being optimistic about their ultimate success, they are unlikely to precipitate a conflict the outcome of which is uncertain. What should the policy of the United States in the light of these Russian objectives?

### RECOMMENDED POLICY

- 1) We must retain Western unity. Lack of unity would invite Soviet action.
- 2) We must prevent the development of weak spots which would invite Soviet expansion. The Middle East is an illustration. The withdrawal of British and French influence has opened the area to the Soviet Union. Our current Eisenhower doctrine is a belated and somewhat ineffective device to remedy the situation.
- 3) We must win the respect of the former colonial peoples of the world. We must hold out to them an alternative method of industrializing themselves to that advocated by the Soviet Union and China.
- 4) We must maintain the pace of our economic expansion. Our moderately severe depression would do more to weaken the world position of the U.S. than the loss of two or three small states to communism.
- 5) We must demonstrate to the Soviet Union the futility of embarking on an atomic warfare by maintaining our ability to inflict as much damage upon her as she could inflict on us.
- 6) We must encourage her stake in peace by our willingness to compete with her in the fields of cultural, ideological and economic competition. We should welcome a greater exchange of scholars, economists, and visiting firemen since we have every expectation that in the free flow of information we have every advantage to gain converts to our side—the side of democracy.

## Vacant Seats In Court

Has crime been eliminated at the University of Connecticut? One might think so after having viewed the openings at Mansfield court last Thursday.

After calling court into session Judge Dwyer looked around and saw nothing but vacant seats.

Upon questioning an officer who was present and the Town Prosecutor, Charles Owen, Judge Dwyer realized that no traffic violations had been given out recently.

The cause of this unusual incident? Simple. It seems that Security, the state police and all the other powers that possess books of tickets have been so busy working on the Butler case that no one had passed out citations for traffic violations.



Joseph DeVos—Androcles



William Dausch—Lion



Doris Lee Allen—She

## Speech And Drama Department To Present Two Plays Tuesday

BY JULIE MURANO AND JAY McDONALD

Daily Campus Feature Writers

Two of G. B. Shaws plays, "How He Lied to Her Husband" and "Androcles and the Lion," will be presented at the Little Theatre, March 19-23. Among the members of the casts are many accomplished amateur actors. Joseph DeVos and William Dausch will appear in "Androcles." Robert Knickerbocker will be seen in both plays; while Doris Lee Allen will play opposite him in "How He Lied to Her Husband."

### Male Lead

"The part of Androcles is one that really has something in it," says Joseph DeVos, referring to his role in the Little Theatre's upcoming production of Shaw's "Androcles and the Lion." Joe is an eighth semester government major, a brother of Theta Sigma Chi. Hailing from Stamford, he has been active in both amateur and semi-professional theater. He has appeared with the Connecticut Playmakers, Inc. in "The Lost Silk Hat

and Macbeth" with the Stamford Community Theatre in "Arl Wilkerson," and "Picnic," Joe feels that Androcles is a challenging part, and completely unlike any other he has had.

William Dausch plays the part of the lion, Bill, from Newington, is a second semester student in the College of Arts and Sciences, and his role as the lion is his second thespian endeavor. His first was as Arthur in "The Happy Journey" with the Touring Players.

Bill is having a good time playing the lion, and claims that even after many rehearsals the part is just as funny as it was when he first read it. Bill is going to be a little hoarse, however, after finishing his job, because, having no ideas across with healthy roars.

### Plays Dual Role

Although Robert Knickerbocker has appeared in previous Uconn productions, next Tuesday night marks his first time on campus playing a dual role. As he appears in "How He Lied to Her Husband" and the Roman

### Auditioned Recently

"This has not been an easy part to play," said Doris, "but it has been a lot of fun." Doris was recently one of many students on campus auditioning for 20th Century Fox. She did a scene from "Death of a Salesman."

## Shoes, Ships And Sealing Wax

BY MARK HAWTHORNE

Daily Campus Staff Writer

### The Cold War Solution

At last, a solution to the Cold War! There is a way to erase forever the tensions between the East and the West. There is a way to resolve the conflict between the United States and Russia without having an atomic or a bacteriological war. There is a simple way to end all the trouble in the world today stemming from the Cold War without killing anyone (almost), without destroying whole countries. The solution is not to send Ed Sullivan on a tour of the Soviet Union, and is not to shift the Brooklyn Dodgers to Moscow, although Walter O'Malley has reportedly been contemplating this move (anything is better than Brooklyn).

The idea hit me the other day in Plant Science. I happened to be reading a Classic Comic about David and Goliath. The class was discussing the problem of how that green deodorant stuff in plants works. As I turned the page to see how David (the good guy) was going to clobber Goliath (the bad guy) in this non-televized bout, the Solution hit me. Why not settle the dispute between Russia and the US by having two champions, representing both countries, fight it out to decide the conflict. "Eureka," I cried, jumping up, "I have it!" "Yes? Yes?" replied the instructor, Oz Mosis, excitedly. "How does chlorophyll function in the photosynthesis process?" Ignoring him, I dashed from the room to spread the news to the world—to mankind—even to engineers.

### The Details

Here are the details: the United States and the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics will each choose a Champion to represent the country in a personal combat with the other Champion. The battle will be staged in a neutral country. There will be no rules restricting the fighting, except that no weapons will be allowed. Everything will be permitted however, even hairpulling, tongue-sticking, name-calling and yelling.

It will be agreed beforehand that the winning country will be the champion nation, and will control the other from then on. Since each country considers itself infinitely superior to the other, neither the US nor the USSR will fear that it might lose

the battle. The choice of champion from each country can decide in any way—by playoffs, by draft, or by popular vote.

### Presley A Possibility

If popular opinion is used to determine the Champion the drawback might be that Elvis Presley, Mickey Mantle or Tab Hunter would probably win. Another contender for US Champion, James Dean, was eliminated a few months ago. There is no telling how or who Russia will choose its champion. Judging from pictures sometimes seen their best bet might be a female—one of their weight-lifter types, but this will be up to them, and since the rules will allow any type of fighting, whom they pick should not make much difference. But whatever method of selection is used, and whatever All-American and All-Russian boys are picked, the battle will be tremendously valuable in settling once and for all the continual friction between the two nations.

Think of the advantages of this battle between individual champions instead of between masses of armies. Think of the

television, the radio and the advertising receipts. (Wheaties will probably pay anything to sponsor the show.) Think of the world-wide peace and security that will result from the battle—no more diplomatic maneuvers and counter-maneuvers by nations bent on winning victories. Think of how simply this battle will solve the world's international troubles. But more important, think of how chlorophyll functions in the photosynthesis process so I can start going to my plant science class again.

### What's In A Name Dept.

Speaking of Russians, have you ever wondered why Rostov is called that? Contrary to popular opinion, the building is not named after a secret Russian agent operating out of Williamantic, nor after the architects Russian wolf-hound. Rostov, a Russian city, is the second oldest city in the world, and so when the "temporary" structure at South Campus was erected during the war, it was nicknamed Rostov. This tag has stuck, until now, when it is even the official name.

### LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler





# Philippine Gov't Will Investigate Plane Crash Death Of President

BY THE UNITED PRESS

Cebu Island, March 17—The Philippine Government is checking the possibility of sabotage in the death of President Ramon Magsaysay. The 49-year-old President and 24 other persons died in a plane crash on Cebu Island. Two hundred soldiers were ordered to block off the crash scene and collect all parts of the wrecked craft. An emergency Cabinet meeting set up a joint legislative-executive committee to check into the tragedy. The one known survivor of the crash said he thought the plane exploded before it rammed into a mountain.

Vice President Carlos Garcia of the Philippines says the responsibility of taking over as president weighs, in his words, "like a lead weight." Garcia said before leaving Sydney, Australia, for Manila that his first action will be to call on President Magsaysay's widow. Garcia said he then will call a cabinet meeting and take the oath of office as President.

## Shocked By Death

American officials are shocked and grieved by the death of the youthful Filipino President, considered an outstanding force against Communism. Democratic Senator Mike Mansfield of Montana said the death of Magsaysay is almost "unbelievable," and added that his place will be hard to fill. Officials in Washington fear that the death of the President may change the country's pro-American policies.

As President, Magsaysay continued the policy of destroying by force the Communist leadership, but helping their misled followers to become useful democratic citizens.

He cleaned the government of the corruption and inefficiency that gave the Communists their best propaganda material. By a vigorous land settlement program he reduced the causes of social unrest and increased national productivity.

Above all, Magsaysay brought to the most remote areas a closer participation in government and a better understanding of democratic citizenship.

## PLANE SEARCH

Killingworth, March 17—(U.P.)—State Police from the Westbrooke Barracks are still looking for an unidentified private plane which was reported to have gone down in Killingworth.

Police say two private planes from Madison, the State Police helicopter from Westbrook and two Air Force helicopters from Hartford have been pressed into the search.

## Briscoe To Meet U.S. Counterpart

Dublin, Texas, March 17—(U.P.)—The shamrock is prominently displayed today in Dublin, Tex. What's more, the Mayor of Dublin feels that he has something in common with his counterpart, the Lord Mayor of Dublin, Ireland.

## Irish Mayor

Both are Orthodox Jews. The Mayor of Dublin, Tex., Morris Hoffman, hopes soon to meet the Lord Mayor of Dublin, Ireland, Robert Briscoe.

Lord Mayor Briscoe is in New York now and will be off shortly for a tour of the United States. The B'Nai Brith in Dallas is making plans to bring Lord Mayor Briscoe to Dallas. The Jewish organization has asked Mayor Hoffman of Dublin to be a part of the welcoming committee.

## High School Symbol

Meantime, since this is St. Patrick's Day, the shamrocks are on prominent display in Dublin, Tex. They are painted on the windows of City Hall and the Chamber of Commerce. The shamrock also is the symbol used by the Dublin High School.

Mayor Hoffman is doing his part to help the Irish celebrate the day by wearing a shamrock.

## EISENHOWER CONCERNED

Washington, March 17—(U.P.)—White House News Secretary James Hagerty reported that President Eisenhower, now on board the cruiser "Canberra" en route to Bermuda, was deeply concerned by the report of Magsaysay's death.

Speaker Sam Rayburn, the top official of the government now in the capitol, issued a statement praising the Philippine leader as a great statesman.

## Dynamite Found In Boston Car

Boston, March 17—(U.P.)—A search of neighborhood cars began today after a service station attendant discovered enough dynamite to blow up a city building wired in the car of a young Dorchester housewife.

Mrs. Claire Portnoy, 22, says, "I can't imagine why any one would do such a thing to us. We have no enemies."

## Discovered Yesterday

The TNT was discovered late yesterday when Mrs. Portnoy drove her car to a gas station. A station attendant, Arthur Sisto, 37, of Dorchester, found the explosives, four cans of army-issue detonation blocks, wired to the horn. Police Captain John McElhinney said, "It was only a miracle the explosion did not go off. It was apparently wired improperly but any strong jolt could have caused it to detonate."

Police are searching other cars in the neighborhood.

## SUBCOMMITTEE ACTION

Chairman Cleveland Bailey of a House Education Subcommittee predicts his group will approve a multi-million dollar school construction program this week.

## Meetings, Anyone?

## Activities On Campus

LUTHERAN CLUB: The Lutheran Club will sponsor Vesper Services tonight at 7:30 in the Congregational Church. Pastor Edward Fisher will speak.

LENS AND CAMERA CLUB: The Lens and Camera Club will meet in HUB 214 tonight at 7. An instruction series of lessons will be offered leading to the privilege of using darkroom facilities. All persons who have already taken the written examination are asked to attend a session today or Wednesday so they can take their practical exam.

NEWMAN CLUB: Newman Club will sponsor a Lenten program tonight at 7:30 in the St. Thomas Aquinas Hall.

UNIVERSITY BRIDGE CLUB: The University Bridge Club will hold its weekly meeting tonight at 7 in the HUB Card room.

HILLEL: A Hillel Council meeting will be held tonight at 7:30 in the Hillel House.

## Groups Enter Skit Tryouts

Skitsofonia tryouts will be held this evening in the Student Union Ballroom at 7 p.m. for the women's groups. The living units which will participate are: Kappa Kappa Gamma, Alpha Epsilon Phi, Delta Pi, and Unit 5-A.

Tomorrow evening the men's groups will try out in the Ballroom. Those entering are: Tau Epsilon Phi, Phi Epsilon Pi, Lambda Chi Alpha, and Sigma Phi Epsilon. Wednesday afternoon at 4 p.m. the combined men and women's groups which will try out are: Alpha Delta Pi and Tau Kappa Epsilon, Delta Zeta and Chi Phi, Phi Sigma Sigma and Theta Chi, Pi Beta Phi and Phi Sigma Delta.

## Tryout Judges

Judges for the tryouts will be Mr. E. W. Manchester of the English Department, Mr. Thomas Ahearn, Assistant Manager of the Student Union, and Mr. Carl Fischer of the Physical Education Department. Six skits will be chosen at tryouts, two from each group, and these will compete in the final event, on March 22.

The skits will be judged on humor, originality, acting, theme, and general entertainment. They may be take-offs on campus events, novels, plays, movies, historical eras, or mostly anything. The groups must provide their own props, costumes, and music.



## HUB Jazz Appreciation

Bob Fitterman, Phi Sigma Delta, is shown leading the weekly jazz discussion at the HUB. Each week interested students bring records and discuss various phases of jazz. The only requirement for those attending these sessions is an interest in jazz. (Campus photo—Sherman).

## Rainy Weather Found Over Much Of Nation

New York City, March 17—(U.P.)—Two storm systems are dousing much of the West and Midwest with thunderstorms and showers. One of the storm centers is breeding in Colorado. As a result, thunderstorms have rumbled from central and eastern Texas into Oklahoma. Isolated thunder-dousings were noted as far north as Nebraska.

Meanwhile, the storm's sprinkler system was being tested in Missouri and western sections of Kentucky and Tennessee. Kansas and Oklahoma can expect the next thunder storms.

A special stockman's alert was issued by the weather bureau in Kansas City. The alert area includes west and central Nebraska and northwest Kansas, where snow and cold rain, mixed with moderately strong northerly winds are expected late this afternoon and tonight.

## Wet Picture

The second storm is nearing the California coast and spreading rain over northern parts of the state. Rain with snow is forecast for the mountain area but should be thoroughly watered down by them as it moves south during the day and tonight. Meanwhile some rain with snow or flurries is reported in the higher elevations over the northern and central plateau to the western slopes of the Rockies.

In the eastern third of the nation, the weather picture isn't as wet. Some diminishing snow flurries are skirting the northern edges of the area, and there's a chance of a few showers from northeastern New York to the northern fringes of New England.

## Sigma Alpha Epsilon Hosts New Haven Railroad Prexy

"Everybody wants success," said Mr. George Alpert, president of the New York, New Haven, & Hartford Railroad, who was the guest of honor at a banquet given at Sigma Alpha Epsilon last Wednesday night, "and some even want it badly enough to work for it."

In his talk given at the conclusion of the banquet, Mr. Alpert highlighted some of the difficulties the railroads are experiencing.

The railroads, he stated, are still being thought of as they were back in the latter part of the nineteenth century.

Most people seem to think of the railroads as vast, autonomous monopolies possessing an enormous amount of wealth. They do not seem to realize that the railroads of this country are now individual corporations, competing for freight contracts with trucking firms and airline companies.

Then, too, he added, the railroads come into passenger competition with the automobile companies and the bus lines, as well as the airlines.

Next he compared the expenses of the railroads to the expenses of their competitors. The railroads not only have to build their own terminals, but they are expected to pay property taxes on them as well. "Just last year," he stated, "the New Haven Railroad paid well over a million dollars in taxes alone to the city of Boston for the possession of the South Station."

In order for a railroad to increase its rates, it has to put in a written legal request for an increase and has to show a justification for the increase. In the event of an increase in pay for its employees, the railroad cannot increase their rates until two months after the pay increase goes into effect. This sometimes results in a loss of over a million dollars.

Similar procedures have to be followed if the railroads want to decrease their rates to meet the lower rates of the trucking concerns.

The railroads should now be reconsidered in a new light, Mr. Alpert thinks. They are in competition with many other businesses, and should be considered under fair competition laws, instead of under anti-trust laws.

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## The New Look In College Radio WHUS Program Notes

BY JO LOBASZ  
WHUS Publicity Director

A decided emphasis on local campus issues and personalities is being presented by the programming department of WHUS.

Tonight at 7 p.m. "Focus," conducted by Robert Gregory, will present live interviews with students in the HUB, on questions of local and national interest.

At 7:30, on "The University of Connecticut Presents," Dr. Martin Burton of the Uconn Music Department and Mrs. Helen B. Smith of Storrs will play a piano duet of "Hindemith's Sonata." Also presented in this program will be the University Symphony Band playing the "Gypsy Baron March" by Strauss.

On Tuesday evening at 7 p.m., Professor Leonard Gerson will be featured guest on "Professor Analyzes the News," and will speak on the present Middle East crisis.

The topic of discussion presented on Wednesday at 7 p.m. will be the proposed new Central Purchasing Agency. Guests

will be Mr. Kent Banning, newly appointed purchasing agent on campus, and Robert Platt, president of I.F.C. The program will be moderated by Steve Nevas.

Another program which is always of interest to students and the Storrs community is "Symphony Hall" with Professor Egon Kenton of the Music Department. On Thursday evening, Professor Kenton will discuss and present the "Suite for Strings—Percussion and Celesta" by Bartch, the "Concert Royal" by Couperin and "Habanera" by Chabrier.

For record previews MHUS presents "I Hear Music" daily at 4:05 p.m.

## MONDAY

3:00-3:05 News  
3:05-4:00 Just Three  
4:00-4:05 News  
4:05-5:00 I Hear Music  
5:00-5:15 Coeds Corner  
5:15-6:00 Interlude  
6:00-6:15 News  
6:15-6:30 Sports  
6:30-6:45 Latin Quarter  
6:45-7:00 HUB Highlights  
7:00-7:15 Focus  
7:15-7:30 Here's To Vets  
7:30-8:00 Uconn Presents  
8:00-8:05 News  
8:05-9:00 Symphony Hall



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## "What's it like to be

## A PHYSICIST AT IBM?"

Five years ago, college senior Nick Hemmer asked himself this question. Today, as Administrative Assistant to the Quality Control manager, Nick reviews his experience at IBM and gives some pointers that may be helpful to you in taking the first, most important step in your career as a physicist.



"I was tremendously impressed," says Nick, "by my first plant tour. When you go through the facilities—meet the men and get an idea of the problems they handle—you can't help but become interested. Add the friendly, informal work atmosphere, and you know right off the bat these people have a story to tell."

Nick came to IBM in 1951 with a B.S. in physics. He started as a Technical Engineer—in Test Equipment Engineering—working on an analog bombing system. When that project moved from the Endicott to the Poughkeepsie plant, Nick followed it, becoming first an Associate Engineer, then a Project Engineer. As the lat-

tion of alloys... or of the properties of metals, such as the resistivity of germanium. Then, there are the important 'analysis of failure' and reliability studies, in which you seek to determine, for example, the 'life

expectancy' of a device, the mean time between failures, or perhaps which step in a process has the greatest effect on the equipment involved. You may be asked to control the deposit of glass on X-ray tubes to avoid spill-over, or microscopic spotting. Or you may be dealing with arc-suppression, or gaseous electronics, the grass roots of instrumentation; or in the estimation of tolerances, or

problems fascinating to the physicist



Heading up Quality Engineering

ter, he worked on IBM's first transistorized electronic computer—the 608.

By November, '55, Nick was heading up Quality Engineering in the Quality Control Division of the Poughkeepsie plant. Recently promoted to Administrative Assistant to the Quality Control manager, Nick now concerns himself with the fundamental operations and policies of this 450-man division. Quality Control is responsible for the performance of IBM's vast array of business machines—from simple sorters and punches to the "electronic brains."

## What an IBM physicist does

"The problems of Quality Control in this business are endless," Nick reports, "and fascinating to the physicist. There's process control—of the manufacture of components such as transistors and cores... of the contents of a gas... of the concentricity of an etch solution... of the diffrac-



Extensive educational facilities

in correlation coefficients—that is, in physically sound numbers."

Nick has been instrumental in encouraging many college physics majors to come to IBM. "I find they're interested in questions like these," he says: "How would you go about determining the 'life' of electrons in transition from the valence to the conduction band?" Or, in the manufacture of magnetic inks, "How can the grain size of the iron content be controlled... or its viscosity regulated over wide temperature ranges? How would you control the concen-

tration and concentricity of colloidal solutions?" "Present a job in terms of actual problems," believes Nick, "and you'll get the man's interest—for it's his career and his future that have top priority."

## How about further study?

Nick has taken full advantage of IBM's extensive educational facilities to get ahead at IBM. He took at least one course each semester on subjects within his immediate work area—courses on digital and analog computers and on their components such as cores and transistors. He found time to take management courses as well. "If you want opportunity for study," Nick says, "IBM will provide all you want."



Promotion almost inevitable

Asked about opportunities for advancement at IBM, Nick says, "The situation could hardly be better in that respect. With sales doubling every five years on the average, promotion is almost inevitable."

IBM hopes that this message will help to give you some idea of what it's like to be a physicist at IBM. There are equal opportunities for E.E.'s, M.E.'s, mathematicians and Liberal Arts majors in IBM's many divisions—Research, Manufacturing Engineering, Sales and Technical Services. Why not drop in and discuss IBM with your Placement Director? He can supply our latest brochure and tell you when IBM will next interview on your campus. Meanwhile, our Manager of Engineering Recruitment, Mr. R. A. Whitehouse, will be happy to answer your questions. Just write him at IBM, Room 9301, 590 Madison Ave., New York 22, N.Y.

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Uconn's "Big Four"

Lew Stieglitz, captain of Connecticut's varsity track team, paces (left to right) Charles Cohen, Herb Congdon and Al Frazier during a practice session in the Field house.

Stieglitz has set more than 25 individual records in his four years as a member of the Uconn track and cross-country squads in addition to numerous Conference and meet marks. (Campus Photo—Sonsini).

## Records Set By Stieglitz During Uconn Track Career

BY JOE CAVANAUGH  
Daily Campus Sports Writer

Four years ago, a young man out of West Hartford's Hall high school made application for entrance to the University of Connecticut. Uconn was the only school he applied to, for he wasn't interested in any other.

Since then, Lew Stieglitz has, by his amazing feats in the fields of Cross-Country and Track, publicized the school more than any other single athlete. In all, he has set more than 25 individual records in the Cross-Country and Track events in the past four years.

It all began when Lew was attending Hall high. He started running "just so I could get in shape for the football team." With the aid of the Hall track coach, who no doubt saw Stieglitz's possibilities, Lew gave up football and devoted all of his time to track.

### Book Worm

When he came to Uconn in the fall of 1953, he had a good track reputation, but Lew wasn't sure if he would try out for the team here. He was interested primarily in his subjects.

Bob Kennedy, the Intramural director, was coaching the Cross-Country team during Lew's first year. He became friendly with Lew, and the freshman was on his way.

During his sophomore year, he was running behind Uconn ace Charley Dyson in the cross country. But near the end of the season, Lanky Lew was whipping Charley.

That year, Uconn had indoor track for the first time. Lew made the team, and he showed what he was made of when he set a new school and Yankee Conference record in winning the mile in 4:21.

Lew hit his stride in his Junior year. During the cross-country season, he was undefeated in dual and triangular meets. He also gained national recognition by placing fourth in the New England, the New York Inter-collegiate Amateur Athletic Association of America (IC4A) and the NCAA meet at Michigan.

### Set Records

When the track season came around, Stieglitz was undefeated in the dual mile races. In the Yankee Conference meet, he set two records by winning the mile and two mile races in the times of 4:17 and 9:32.

In this his last year, Lew again was undefeated in the dual cross-country meets. In the IC4A meet, he placed second to Henry Kennedy of Michigan, who set a new time for the race. It's a good thing Kennedy broke the record, for Stieglitz also bettered the old mark.

Again this year, Lew is undefeated in the mile and two mile.

He has set two fieldhouse records in each of the following places—Northeastern, Massachusetts, and the Uconn home track. He has set a new record at every course he ran at this year. Last week at the IC4A meets, he broke his own two mile record with a fast 9:08.2, but he was beaten by Olympic star Ron Delaney.

### Credits Coach

Lew credits coach Lloyd Duff for much of his success. "He has helped me very much. He is an energetic, ambitious coach—a man who takes a big interest in all of his athletes," he says.

Lew is a good worker. He has set two goals for himself before he graduates. He wants to hit 4:10 in the mile, and 9 minutes flat in the two mile. He is well on his way to reaching the first goal, for he again set a new record last week when he ran in 4:13 against MIT.

Stieglitz, who is a member of the Marine Platoon Leaders Class, will go on active duty sometime after graduation. A Physical Education major, he hopes to teach and coach after the service. Has he anything special planned for the future? "I hope to run while in the Marines," he says, and who knows—maybe he'll be trying out for the 1960 Olympics.

## Netmen To Begin Practice for Opener With Coast Guard

By ED JANESKY

The Connecticut tennis team opens its 1957 season here on April 11 at 3 p.m. against the Coast Guard Academy from New London, Conn. This season the team will oppose Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Tufts, Springfield, Boston University, UMass, Wesleyan, Brown, and Rhode Island. They will also compete in two tournaments. The Huskies will be facing the toughest schedule in the history of the university.

Last year the Uconnns had a record of three wins and five losses. In the Yankee Conference, the team finished in second place and are aiming to capture the beanpot this coming season. Returning lettermen are Joel Chasnoff, Gerald Goldberg, Arnold Fagan, Leonard Selman, and

## Ingalls Announces Grid Practice Drills

Coach Bob Ingalls has announced that spring football drills will begin next Monday, March 25. There will be ten practice sessions and these will end before the Spring vacation. Equipment will be given out daily, starting today, between 2 and 4 p.m. Ingalls has announced that all interested candidates are invited to come out, except lettermen, who are not permitted to participate in Spring drills.

possibly Fran Quinn who lettered in the '55 season. Other returnees from last year's club are Phil Baker, Arnold DeMaio, and Fred Stein. Arthur Sachs, a sophomore, was a standout performer for the freshman squad last year which can mean added strength to the team.

In an interview with Mr. John Chapman of the P.E. department, he stated he hopes to improve on last year's record and with experienced lettermen returning, he looks forward to a better season.

On March 19 the first meeting of the team will be held in the field house and Coach Chapman welcomes all candidates interested in participating on an inter-collegiate basis.

Interesting as it is, tennis and handball bear little resemblance as they are played in this modern era but evidence indicates that they originated from the game of Irish handball. Handball is about the oldest of all ball games, dating back to the Greeks and Romans thereby indicating tennis is a very ancient sport. Although the sport is ancient, the modern game of lawn tennis was not born until 1873.

## Northeastern Opener Marks Heavy Spring Sports Slate

The University of Connecticut spring athletic teams—baseball, golf, tennis and track will compete in 44 regularly scheduled contests beginning April 11 when the baseball team meets Northeastern at Storrs. The release was made last week by Athletic Director J. Orlean Christian who will once again be at the reins of the varsity baseball squad.

Baseball has the heaviest slate with 18 games; tennis lists 11 dual matches and three championship tournaments; golf has five dual matches, three triangular contests and two championship tournaments; and track lists six dual meets and three championship meets.

### Spring schedules:

**Varsity Baseball**  
April 11, Northeastern; 13, Maine; 16, Massachusetts; 19, at Massachusetts; 22, at Wesleyan; 25, at Boston University; 27, at Vermont (2); 30, at Yale; May 2, Holy Cross; 6, Coast Guard; 9, Rhode Island; 11, New Hampshire (2); 13, at American International; 17, at Springfield; 18, at Maine; and 21, at Rhode Island.

**Varsity Golf**  
April 12, Maine; 26, Massachusetts and American International; 27, New Hampshire; 29, Tufts and Boston University at Medford; May 2, at Yale; 4, Williams, Holy Cross and Middlebury at Williamstown; 7, at Wesleyan; 9-11, Yankee Conference and New Englanders at Williamstown; 14, Brown and Providence College at Providence; and 15, Rhode Island.

**Varsity Track**  
April 12, Northeastern; May 3, at Rhode Island; 8, at Massachusetts; 11, Coast Guard; 14, Wesleyan; 18, Yankee Conference; 21, Springfield; 24-25, New Englanders at Brown-Providence; and June 1, IC-4A at New York City.

**Varsity Tennis**  
April 11, Coast Guard; 13, Maine; 24, New Hampshire; 27, Vermont; 29, at Tufts; May 1, Springfield; 4, at Boston University; 6, at Massachusetts; 8, at Wesleyan; 10-11, Yankee Conference at Amherst; 14, Brown; 17, 18, New Englanders at Hartford; and 21, Rhode Island.

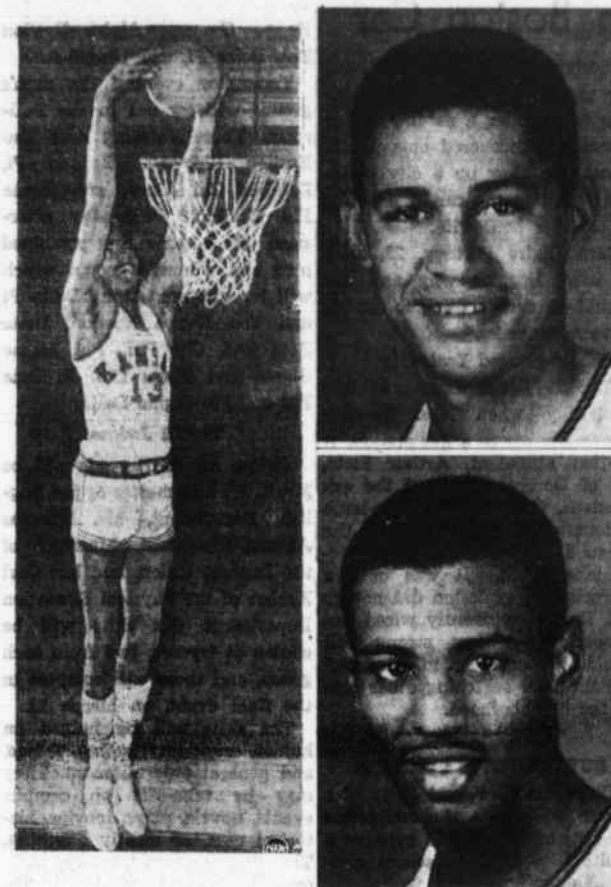
**Freshman Baseball**  
April 27, American International; 30, Dean Junior College; May 9, Rhode Island; 11, Wesleyan; 16, Springfield; 18, at Nichols Junior College; and 21, at Rhode Island.

**Freshman Track**  
April 12, Northeastern; May 2, Rhode Island; 8, at Massachusetts; and 11, Springfield.

**Freshman Tennis**  
April 23, LaSalle; 30, Dean Junior College; May 3, Nichols Junior College; 8, at Wesleyan; and 14, Brown.

## Chapman Slates Tennis Meeting

Coach John Chapman has announced that there will be a meeting of all varsity and freshman candidates tomorrow afternoon, March 19 in the classroom of the Physical Education Building at 4:30 p.m. All students interested in playing for these teams are requested to report at this time for organizational purposes.



## All-America Selections

Three of the top performers selected in the recent poll of collegiate basketball coaches are pictured above. On the left is Wilt Chamberlain, everybody's pick from Kansas who is currently pacing his team in the NCAA playoffs. On the top right is Husky center Al Cooper with Co-captain Bob Osborne of the Uconnns on the lower right. Chamberlain was named to the national All-America team while Osborne and Cooper were listed on the District One first team. (University Photos).

## Osborne and Cooper On All-American Team

By MIKE TOBIN  
Daily Campus Co-Sports Editor

A host of high-scoring college stars, topped by Wilt "The Stilt" Chamberlain of Kansas were named to the National Association of Basketball Coaches All-America team. Flashy Bob Osborne and big sophomore center Al Cooper of Connecticut's Yankee Conference champs were named to the District One (New England) all-star team.

Along with Chamberlain on the national first team are Lennie Rosenbluth of North Carolina, Rod Hundley of West Virginia, Jim Krebs of SMU and Charlie Tyrre of Louisville.

### Selection Committee

The star-studded team was announced by Ed Hickey, head coach of the St. Louis Billikens,

who will head the sports clinics here at Uconn next summer. Hickey is chairman of the NABC All-America selection committee. A total of 532 university and college coaches cast their ballots in selecting the 1957 quintets.

All of the members of the first team are seniors with the exception of Chamberlain, who is only a sophomore playing his first season of varsity ball. Rosenbluth paced the Carolina Tar Heels to an undefeated season and the top ranking in the nation at the end of the regular schedule.

### Husky Opponents

The second team included Guy Rodgers of Temple, who was a main factor in defeating the Huskies in last year's NCAA tournament at Philadelphia, Gary Thompson of Iowa State, George Bon Salle of Illinois, Elgin Bay-

## 'Murals

by DICK BRUSIE,  
Daily Campus Asst. Sports Editor



### Auspicious Kickoff . . .

Five forfeits and one game to be rescheduled at a later date spoiled an otherwise auspicious kickoff to the seventh annual Campus Invitational Tournament last Thursday evening at the men's gymnasium. The five quintets which bowed out via the forfeit route included the Hurricanes, the Chronics, the Hoods, Theta Chi and Phi Delta Chi. A technical misunderstanding caused the postponement of the Kappa Psi-Chi Phi II contest.

The first half of the first round's only completed games involved a pair of Independent teams. The victors in these clashes were Quad II and Tolland who turned back the Whalers and Trumbull House in that order.

Quad II, ahead all the way, claimed an easy 51-34 win over New London's Whalers. Nels Anderson was the featured performer as Quad II breezed to its opening round triumph. Anderson hit on eleven shots from the floor and two for three from the foul line, totaling twenty-four points, for a team high. While this alone was outstanding, Anderson also proved himself a more capable rebounder. In on virtually every play under both banks, Anderson clung tightly to the ball whenever he got the chance.

### Individual Stars . . .

A comparatively close first half, which concluded with the Quadsters holding an eight point 32-24 margin, soon dissipated as play began in the last two cantos. Although Anderson, who had picked up eighteen markers during the first sixteen minutes, scored only four in the final two periods, forward Bill Larson took up the scoring chores for the Quad which enabled them to maintain their comfortable spread. Larson accounted for a total of eleven points, most of which were scored in the last half.

The Whalers, on the other hand, a completely outmanned and outclassed ball club, had a pair of consolations in the persons of Nick Vegliante and Nelson King. Without them the final tally would have been much higher. Vegliante scored a total of twelve points to lead the losers in the scoring column. King chipped in with ten points in addition to playing a fine floor game.

The other game, a much more closely contested affair, went to Tolland Hall by the final score of 42-32. Tolland, which led only 14-10 at intermission, broke loose with a barrage of buckets at the start of the second half which entirely overwhelmed the hapless Trumbull five. The main offensive and defensive weapon for the winners was the all around excellent play of Jules Orlinkski who turned in one of his best efforts of the season. Orlinkski starred in all phases. His twenty-one points was the top scoring output for the victors. Fifteen of these were registered during the last sixteen minutes. Besides this Orlinkski was all over the court, coming up with clutch rebounds and assists when Trumbull made its belated push.

### Initial Round Windup . . .

Diminutive Paul Overchuck emerged from the shadow of a mediocre first half performance to rack up a fourteen point total. Hooping four baskets in six attempts, sandwiched in with a pair of free throws, Overchuck led the Trumbull attack over the final sixteen minutes. In addition to this he came up with many key defensive thrusts which at times had Tolland breathing rather hard.

Tomorrow night the slate calls for a continuation of the first round playoffs. At this time eight more games will be played which will wind up the initial round's competition. Starting the evenings festivities off at 6 p.m. will be contests involving the teams of Theta Xi and the Thugs and, and Shakes and the Savages. At 7 TEP will oppose the Hawks and SAE's Wildcats will do battle against the Knights. The remainder of Tuesday evenings schedule includes AZO I vs. the Warriors and Chi Phi I vs. the Playboys at 8, and Sig Ep vs. AZO II and Delta Chi I vs. Phi Delta Chi I at 9 p.m.

Ior, Seattle; and little Chet Forte, Judson of Dartmouth; Bill Von Columbia's sharpshooting guard Weyhe of Rhody; George Waddleton of Holy Cross and Jim Francis of Dartmouth were other

Along with Osborne and Husky opponents to be named to Cooper, Johnny Lee of Yale; Ron the District one first team.

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