

## Frosh Class Makes Plans For Weekend Everyone Invited To Attend Events

Members of all classes are invited to attend the events of the first Freshman Weekend April 26-28.

April 26 at 9 p.m. the weekend will begin with Dogpatch Daze, an informal dance. Paul Landerman who has played at many other Uconn functions will provide the music from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. Dress for the affair is strictly informal with the girls wearing skirts or plain dresses and the men wearing sports jackets.

### Saturday Picnic

Sweetheart Lake will be the scene of the Freshman Picnic Saturday afternoon from 2 p.m. on. Gerry Ginsberg, who specializes in a progressive type music, will provide the music for the affair. The affair will last throughout the afternoon and evening, and will include such events as softball, Sadie Hawkins' races and boating.

### Jazz Concert

Sunday afternoon at the HUB weekend will come to an end with a jazz concert by the Modern Jazz Quintet. This concluding event is being sponsored by the HUB as part of their curriculum in jazz.

Tickets are now available at the HUB Control Desk and from freshman council members for the Freshman Weekend. Tickets for the dance Friday night are \$1.50 per couple. Picnic tickets are \$1 per person. Tickets for the Sunday jazz concert will be sold by the HUB.

## Queen To Reign At Annual Ball Given By Hillel

The annual Hillel Coronation Ball, which will be held April 6 at the Temple New Hope in Hartford, will honor a queen chosen by those attending the dance. The finalists for Hillel Queen are: Rosalie Barnett Unit 6-A, Rusty Berlin, Unit 5-A; Susan Ginsberg, Unit 3-B; Helen Greenberg, Phi Sigma Sigma; Ryna Mann, Sprague; Toby Robinson, Phi Sigma Sigma. The winner will be presented with the Mike Kellen Cup, and gifts will be given to the other finalists.

Music will be furnished by the Blue Knights and refreshments will be served. The bids, which are \$2.50 per couple, may be purchased at the Hillel House. The Ball is semi-formal and will be held from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m.

### Elected Officers

The members of Hillel have elected new officers to represent them on the Hillel Council for the 1957-58 school year. The newly elected president is Richard Sattell, Phi Sigma Delta.

Two vice-presidents for the coming year will be Audrey Levy, Phi Sigma Sigma, and Barry Chesler, Phi Delta Chi. Marvin Cohen, Tau Epsilon Phi, is the new treasurer. The position of recording secretary will be filled by Marilyn Mettler, Phi Sigma Sigma, Helen Greenberg, Phi Sigma Sigma, will act as corresponding secretary.

## Pharmacy School Holds Symposium

Nationally prominent leaders in the field of pharmacy will be featured in a series of symposiums to be held by the University of Connecticut School of Pharmacy during the week of March 31 through April 1. Activities will be held in the Little Theater. See page 2.

### Co-ed Swim

There will be no Coed swim Sunday evening as was erroneously reported in the Thursday edition of the Daily Campus.



Scene From 'The Rainmaker'

The Department of Speech and Drama's current presentation is "The Rainmaker" by N. Richard Nash, which will open Tuesday night in the HUB ballroom at 8 p.m. Pictured above in a scene from the play, are Paul Wehr, Trumbull House; Ronald Rahn, Quad III; and Albert Spitzak, Hicks Hall. (Campus Photo—Trail)

## Fellowships Available For U.S. Students Institute Provides Study In Spain

Six fellowships for study in Spain are available to American graduate students for the 1957-58 academic year, it was announced by Kenneth Holland, president of the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York City.

The awards given by a private donor are administered by the Institute. Closing date for filing applications is May 1, 1957. The fellowships provide \$2000 to cover travel, maintenance and tuition.

Candidates must be United States citizens preferably under 30 years of age. Other eligibility requirements are: a Bachelor's or preferably a Master's degree by the time of departure; demonstrated academic ability and capacity for independent and advanced study or research; a plan for advanced study or research; good knowledge of Spanish; good moral character, personality and adaptability; good health; and ability to provide for any dependents.

Applications may be obtained from the Institute of International Education in New York.

## Mansfield Court

## Dwyer Says Direct Fines To Security Advantageous

BY ERIC SCHNEIDER  
Daily Campus Staff Writer

"I don't want to impose any unnecessary burden on University of Connecticut students. However, being in the upper stratum of society and supposedly more intelligent, they should be able to realize that the regulations should be obeyed," was the comment of Judge Dwyer in Mansfield Town Court recently when addressing two Uconn students about disregarding traffic tags.

"Students should realize," Judge Dwyer added, "that by being allowed to pay their fines directly to Security they are able to avoid having their names sent to the Motor Vehicle Department and thus avoid getting points on their license."

### Security Will Listen

"Security will listen to people who feel they have been un-

## Committees Approved By Student Senate

The Student Senate approved the following committee appointments Wednesday night as recommended by Ronald Grele, Senate president.

Alumni Committee, Pat Heilhy, Steve Nevas, co-chairmen, Mary Ellen Carter, Harriet Doherty, Richard Biesiadecki and Al Boggis; Bloodmobile, Harriet Doherty and Frank Amendola, co-chairmen; Career Conference, Tom Smith, chairman; Constitution, Florence Wagman, chairman, Al Hajjar, Chris Green, Robert Cross, Richard Cromie, Robert Googins; Constitutions, Judy Pulin, chairman, Al Boggis, Bob Ciesynski, Ed Albert, Tom Smith.

### Further Chairmen

Connecticut Day, Diana Klug and Robert Bonitati, co-chairmen; Elections, Robert Googins and Ed Albert, co-chairmen; Freshman Handbook, Ruth Husar, chairman; Goodwill, Robert Googins, chairman; Finance, Phil Kaplan, chairman, Tom Smith, Robert Cross, Chris Green, Robert Ciesynski; Dad's Day, Pat Bacon, chairman, Walter Buckley, Al Boggis, Pat Herlihy; Training, Richard Biesiadecki, chairman.

### Lead Committees

Blue and White, Edie Sliz, John Bolig, co-chairmen, Frank

Amendola, Robert Bonitati, Joe Falkson, Claude Etling; Traffic, Joe Crisco, Al Hajjar, co-chairmen, Walter Buckley, Richard Biesiadecki, Diana Klug, Steve Nevas; Student Opinions and Relations, Diana Klug, Mary Ellen Carter, co-chairmen, Al Hajjar, Chris Green, Ed Albert; Safety, Pat Bacon, chairman; Publicity, Florence Wagman, Joe Falkson, co-chairmen; Executive Secretary, Richard Cromie.

The Senate also approved a new committee, Political Action Committee, with Richard Cromie as chairman. The committee will include two other senators and the presidents of the Young Democratic and the Young Republican clubs.

## Nutmegs Arrive; Being Sent Out

The 1956 Nutmeg has finally arrived after long months of anticipation by the Uconn students and faculty. Copies are being sent to the homes of those students having subscribed for the publication.

According to Carl Larrabee of the Nutmeg staff, students not receiving their copies within two weeks may check at the Nutmeg office in the HUB. He added that no additional copies are available or sale at this time.

### CONSTITUTION AMENDED

Hartford, Mar. 28—(UP)—The House this afternoon approved a Constitutional Amendment which would prohibit members of the Legislature from holding other state jobs. The vote of approval was two-hundred one to 47.

## Dem. State Chairman To Address Uconn Political Forum In Hartford

John Bailey, Democratic State Chairman, will address the second dinner meeting of the Uconn Political Forum Monday evening in Hartford.

The Political Forum, composed of members selected from the Young Republican and Young Democrats Clubs on campus holds three dinner meetings per year.

### Ford Foundation Branch

The Forum is a branch of the Ford Foundation which is interested in fostering political interests among college students. David Mars of the Uni-

# Senate Requested To Finance Talk

## Community Chest Carnival To Be Held May 1 and 2

Plans for the Community Chest Carnival to be held May 1 and 2 are underway, and the organizations to receive the proceeds will be announced as soon as it is passed by the Senate.

In an interview with the Daily Campus, Mike Sorrentino indicated that all necessary forms have been sent out to the living units and organizations. He further stated, "I would like to urge all living units and organizations who plan to enter an event in the midway to send in their applications as soon as possible, so that we may place them in the best possible positions within the field house. Also, by returning applications promptly, all organizations will have a better chance of getting the equipment they will need."

### Trophy Expenditure

The expenditure for trophies has been doubled this year, and these trophies and awards will be displayed in the HUB lobby, one to two weeks before the carnival.

The winner of the Ugly Man Contest will receive a 14 inch high trophy worth \$15 and an Ugly Man key. The runner up will receive a certificate.

The Queen Contest winner will receive a 20 inch trophy worth \$20, a sash with "Miss University of Connecticut" written on it, and a gift.

Two awards, one for the best single entry in the CCG Parade consisting of a 15 inch trophy worth \$15, and another award for the best combined float will be given to the winning house. Each living unit in the combined winning entry will receive a 14 inch trophy worth \$12. No awards will be given to entries combining more than two living units.

### Midway Winners

Four prizes will be given to winners of the Midway events, each consisting of a 13 inch trophy worth \$12. Awards will be made to the women's booth which takes in the most money, the men's booth which takes in the most money, the most original women's booth and the most original men's booth.

Other prizes will be given out by the individual booths. Any groups who will need prizes should be sure to indicate this when they send in their applications. The planning committee hopes to have enough prizes this year so that each booth will have an adequate number.

## 'Mock' Legislature Elects Officers

The Connecticut delegation of the Connecticut Intercollegiate Student Legislature has elected officers for the forthcoming year. William Hammond, Chi Phi, has been elected senior delegate, Nancy Carroll, Alpha Delta Pi, Junior Delegate, Rex Klophenstein, Chi Phi, secretary and Jane Fragola, Alpha Delta Pi, treasurer.

The officers are annually chosen in the spring of the year as it is believed they are the students who are acquainted with the local and state organizations.

### Hartford Session

Each year the group works toward the session at the capitol in Hartford where students from every college in the state assemble to present the bills which they have prepared and which they would like to see presented at the general session.

A membership drive will be held in the fall for all students interested in State government. At the meetings members plan what bills they would like to

see passed and present them to the Executive board of the state organization.

### Research On Bills

As soon as the Uconn students are notified which bills they have been assigned they begin research on them and plan to present the bills when they are at the mock in Hartford.

Membership is open to any student regardless of major or year at the university.

Zaki Kahn, president of the International House, came before the Student Senate Wednesday night to seek financial aid for Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt's appearance here in April. Mrs. Roosevelt's visit is being sponsored jointly by the International House and the Collegiate Council for the United Nations.

## Talent Show To Be Held Tonight At 8 New Dance Band To Make Debut

The University of Connecticut Dance Band will make its debut in the second annual Talent Show, sponsored by the HUB Social Committee tonight at 8 in the HUB ballroom.

The band will play a program of its own and also accompany the various performers. After the Talent Show, it will provide music for dancing from about 10 to 12:30.

Other features of the show will include solo singers, a dancer, a pianist and two group performances; one of which will sing and the other present a comedy skit.

Plaques will be awarded to the first, second and third place winners. The first place winner will compete in a regional talent show which will be held on May 4. The event, which will have representatives from various universities including the University of Massachusetts, University of New Hampshire, University of Rhode Island, Brown University and Holy Trinity College, will be held in our Student Union.

There will be no admission charge for this event which is sponsored by the Social Committee as part of an eventually annual program. It is expected that the program will be much improved due to the number of returning participants and the interest which was shown in the show last year.

Judges will be Max Andrews, HUB manager, and Donald Nelson, University radio and television coordinator. The third judge is not yet definite.



The newly formed University Dance Band, led by Allan Gillespie, will provide the music for the second annual talent show to be held in the HUB tonight. (Campus Photo—Fleurette.)

## New Britain Water Supply Causes City's Fear Of Summer Shortage

New Britain, March 28—(UP)—New Britain officials are worrying about a water shortage this summer.

Chief Water Engineer George Wood says the city's three reservoirs are about 62 per cent filled. He says they should be full at this time of year.

Wood added, "If we don't have good heavy rains to fill them up, we're going to be in trouble this summer."

The water official says New Britain residents are apparently following official warnings to cut down on the use of water.

Kahan objected to the fact that the International House is registered with the University and yet, because it is non-departmental in nature, does not receive funds from any source. Senator Florence Wagman clarified this by stating that the HUB in line with the policy would be willing to support these groups, but the Board of Trustees has not given it permission to do so. At the same time, the Board of Trustees has told the Senate that they are not to support non-departmental organizations, Senator Wagman added.

### Club Neglected

The International House president said that "either the club should be supported or abolished. In other universities it is not so neglected." He went on to say that in the past the group has supported weekends and speakers mostly with the aid of personal resources. In the case of Mrs. Roosevelt's visit, and others like it, he feels the club should receive financial aid in order to welcome the guest in the proper manner.

Kahan said that six or seven weeks ago he applied for a room for the talk and was told that only the HUB Reception Lounge was available. He feels that this room is far too small to accommodate the amount of people Mrs. Roosevelt will draw, and he feels the registration restriction is unfair. In addition to students and Faculty from the University, many guests have been invited from various New England schools.

### Small Group

Senator Al Frede brought out the fact that on accepting the invitation, Mrs. Roosevelt requested to speak to a small, intimate group.

In an interview with the Daily Campus Gay-Story Hamilton, who had been making the arrangements as state chairman of the CCUN and also cultural chairman of the International House, said that she accepted the Reception Lounge as it was the only room available at the time. She added that she would still prefer that Mrs. Roosevelt speak in the Reception Lounge, for the topic of her talk will be of interest only to the conference guests.

A recommendation was made to the Senate Finance Committee at Wednesday night's meeting to consider appropriations to cover the expenses of Mrs. Roosevelt's speech. In this way the Little Theater could be secured, Phillip Kaplan, finance committee chairman, has stated that the International House does not come under the jurisdiction of the Senate, but in order to treat Mrs. Roosevelt in the best possible way something will be worked out. The possibility of a loan to the International House was not accepted by Kahn.

### Theater Probable

Ronald Grele, Senate president, has said that the Little Theater will probably be reserved for Mrs. Roosevelt's lecture, and payment will be provided in some way. He stated that this is being done in order to provide the proper reception for Mrs. Roosevelt, and not simply for the sake of the International House.

### Registration Fee

The fifty cent registration fee being paid is to cover the expenses of the weekend guests, Kahn said. Three other speakers will appear here during the International House Conference weekend.

Miss Hamilton, Kahn, and Kaplan will meet with Robert Rock, coordinator of student activities, this afternoon to work out the difficulties.



# Connecticut Daily Campus

## Unscholarly Legislature

After all that has been said and written about the advent and ultimate demise of Senate Bill 111, and Uconns are again breathing more easily over the possibility of having their tuition doubled, they perhaps can take a few minutes off to reflect upon the hearing itself and a few of the lessons which can be garnered from it.

With all due respect to those student-minded individuals that travelled to Hartford to denounce the proposal, and those Senators and Representatives who were instrumental in its probable defeat, the proceedings themselves offered a cruel insight to the men and minds that make the laws of our fair state, in whose hands such important things as academic destinies lie. After the first thirty seconds the hearing began to take on the characteristics of a Sinclair Lewis satire, and it became rather evident that few had given the matter much intense thought.

Senator Marsilius' keynote retraction of the measure actually sounded the death knell, and left the casual observer with two thoughts: that it was unfortunate that the state Senate had to use such explosive sources for its "idea bills" and perhaps the good Senator had gone into the thing with a little less study than he wanted those present to believe. Everyone was relieved to hear that the proposal was not to be "taken seriously" but the smell of politics with undertones of the Governor's budget were quite evident in the air. When Carter Atkins rose as sole defender of the increase, from the standpoint of the Public Expenditures Council, it seemed as though he was

the last stalwart aboard a rapidly sinking political ship. The array of legislators who continued to run into the hearing room, pick up a microphone, voice their desire to "go on record as being opposed to S. B. 111" and run out again served to support the impression.

The most striking thing about the hearing was the sparseness of intelligent, analytical comment from either the pros or the cons. Opposition, which ran rampant, crystallized into a few generalities about the "80 percent of students who would be forced to leave school" should the measure pass, and "he just said something political, and I feel I should be given the opportunity to answer it." Even the expression on the chairman's face belied the farcical nature of the proceeding. One began to wonder if some of those stating their names and opposition had actually read the measure, or just deduced that this would be a bad one to vote for from the sentiment expressed against it.

Student Senate President Grele must be commended for according himself well and Richard Cromie's thanks to the members of the committee for allowing students to attend was undoubtedly the most thoughtful comment of the afternoon.

It is doubtful that anyone was overawed by the session, but perhaps it will prompt students to lend a more critical and closer ear to its State Legislature. It might even inspire some public-spirited citizen to make politics his career and see if he can lend a more scholarly air to future proceedings of a like nature.

## Few Deprive Advantages For All

The childishness of a few University of Connecticut students has resulted in the end of an experiment that had all the earmarks of being a complete success.

Milk machines were installed a couple of months ago throughout North Campus dormitories. The machines vend half-pint containers of regular and chocolate milk and were so successful that they were selling over 200 containers a day.

As an experiment, a machine dispensing quarts of milk was placed midway between North Campus and the Engineering Building. Soon after the vending machine was installed, North Campus and fraternity men discovered that by kicking the machine in the right place, quarts of milk could be obtained free.

There is now a brief note on the machine explaining why it is no longer in operation. In short, it states that the vandalism of a few forced the owners to cease operation of the machine.

The loss of a few containers of milk to vandals might have been overlooked, but so many people used their feet instead of quarters to obtain quarts that the machine

finally had to be closed down. Various methods of foolproofing the vender were attempted, but hearty kicks by some thirsty students continued to produce the quarts—free.

Most of the students who used the machine during the experiment were generous enough to put a quarter in the machine for their milk. A great many faculty members also made use of the machine, for it saved numerous trips to the nearest grocery store. And the machine was, of course, open at any time of day or night. The cost of the quart of milk was cheaper, too, because university dairy facilities were used to produce the milk.

Students will now have to buy four half-pints at a total cost of forty cents if they don't want to make the trip to a local food store. It is doubtful that the quart milk vending machine will be put back in operation; the owners know that no matter what steps are taken, there will always be a few immature students who will exhibit their high schoolish lack of responsibility no matter how much something benefits everyone.

## Letters To The Editor

### To The Editor:

In reply to the editor's note and in reference to our last letter concerning the advocacy of higher tuition, we the undersigned would like to include the following comments:

1. If the mass are going to be affected by an increase in tuition, it would certainly seem logical that many students would have to drop out of school. If this doesn't mean that a decrease in class attendance would follow, then we would like to know what the result will be.

2. It is not to say that all the students who sleep in class cannot afford to pay the difference in tuition, but rather in any legislation regardless of the proposals that will be enacted, some one must get hurt. In this particular situation it is those who cannot afford the tuition. Yet, in the same token the initiative

on the part of the student is the influencing factor as to whether he will be part of the student body or not, and not the higher tuition. If a student is sincerely interested in attaining the goal of higher education he will work and sacrifice for the things he wants.

3. Another point which should be brought up at this time is the ridiculous rate of turnover or "flunkies" that represent our great university. According to the campus paper the figures run into a good fifty percent. It would certainly seem logical that these same people who are coming to the university would not even begin to think about entering if the tuition was increased. It is the ever increasing number of students who want to come to college that provide the basis for legislation.

Sincerely,  
A. M. Mucci Jr. 111  
M. G. Zoto

### Movie Review

## 'Big Land'

Our hero, Alan Ladd thunders across the technicolor screen on his faithful horse and sweeps our heroine, Virginia Mayo clear off her lovely feet. Naturally, I am referring to Alan's latest outdoor thriller, "The Big Land," which ends tomorrow evening at the Capitol Theatre in Willimantic.

Chubby Edmond O'Brien plays the nasty villain in this spectacular horse opera, and he really puts on quite a convincing act. If you enjoyed Mr. O'Brien's talented performance in "The Girl Can't Help It," you're really in for a treat, for Edmond is twice as hamy in "The Big Land."

**Mayo-Ladd Twosome Scores.**  
You remember, of course, the Mayo-Ladd twosome in an adventurous flic a few years back entitled, "The Iron Mistress." Well the two of them are co-starring once again, fighting, loving, and whatever else they do in westerns.

Particular notice should be taken of Alan's horse. A lovely beast, indeed! And if you want to see a stunning performance, keep your eyes glued to this unusual animal. He's bound to go places.

Miss Mayo is a lovely beast also and would be a terrific actress if only she couldn't talk.

You are all probably wondering will mighty Alan Ladd suffice the wild and wholly west? Will luscious Virginia Mayo tame her man? Or more important will Alan's horse be recognized for his remarkable horse sense? If you feel you won't live another gloomy day without knowing the answers to these momentous questions, be sure to zip into town and see "The Big Land." —(P.B.A.)

## Earnestness, Action; Student Leader Aim

(ACP) — "Goldenrod," the 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 people and so many interests are at stake that cooperation is necessary if any progress is to be shown.

"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 administrator; thus he must be able to move people to action.

"He must possess an air of self confidence. He must have confidence in himself and his associates and be confident that he and the student council are doing what is expected of them.

"In a position such as this he must be practical. Neither a radical nor conformist, but rather, he must be fact-minded and at all times operate on facts and facts alone.

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

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

# College Of Pharmacy Open House

## Speakers, Films And Demonstrations



SPECIAL DISPENSING LAB for the measurement of electrometric procedure is here demonstrated.



DRUG ASSAY LAB is here shown with the process for measuring optical rotation on a polarimeter. (Campus Photo).

BY JOY McDONALD  
Daily Campus Feature Writer

In celebration of the 75th anniversary of the University of Connecticut, the College of Pharmacy has planned a week during which the many aspects of the pharmaceutical profession will be presented. Beginning this Sunday at 2 p.m. with a program in the Little Theater, the week will feature several lectures, a film, and an Open House. The staff and students of the School of Pharmacy plan to acquaint their guests with both the laboratory and experimental sides of the field.

### President To Open Program

The Sunday program at the Little Theater will open with a greeting by President Jorgensen, and will include talks by Mr. Claude Smith and by Mr. Charles J. Winn. Mr. Smith, vice president of McKesson and Robbins, Inc., will speak on **Pharmacy of Tomorrow**, and Mr. Winn, vice president and director of Charles Pfizer and Co., and president of J. B. Rocrig and Co., will speak on **Wonder Drugs of Tomorrow**. At the conclusion of the talks there will follow an Open House in the School of Pharmacy, which will include a tour of the building and its facilities, and feature student demonstrations.

These demonstrations will display typical techniques and experiments a pharmacy student encounters during his four year course. Among those to be presented are the process of weighing on a pharmacist's balance, extraction of drugs by percolation, and analyses of drugs by colors of the light spectrum.

Coffees for the parents and friends who attend Sunday's program will be held at various pharmacy fraternities on West Campus following the tour.

Wednesday afternoon at 2 p.m., there will be a program in the Little Theater during which four men prominent in the profession will talk on pharmaceutical manufacturing, education, therapy, and research.

Wednesday evening at 8 the Little Theater will again set the stage for another meeting of the School of Pharmacy and its guests. At that time, Ernest Guenther, vice president and technical director of Fritzsche Brothers, Inc., will present a color film, **Essential Oil Production in Europe and North Africa**, showing the production of odiferous plant materials used in perfumes and cosmetics.

To conclude the week, the College of Pharmacy will open for inspection of all its classes and laboratories on Thursday and Friday. At this time, the public is invited to sit in on lectures and watch the labs in actual operation.

## Shoes, Ships And Sealing Wax

BY MARK HAWTHORNE  
Once Upon A Time

Once upon a time there was a college. It was quiet, peaceful college. It was a nice college. There were no coeds at this college. In fact, there were no mixed colleges anywhere then because it was the idyllic period: the Pre-Coeducation Period.

At this particular college the students were happy and relaxed. The students had no Freudian complexes, no frustrations, no problems. These students were happy, yea, blith-like as they attended their classes with no thought for anything but the unswerving pursuit of knowledge.

These students could walk unmolested down a shady campus path contemplating nothing but Shakespeare. These students could spend whole weekends studying nothing but world economic systems. These students were contented learning. They were tall, and proud and straight, with crew cuts and clear eyes.

### Somebody Started It

Then what happened. Somebody, somebody came along and said: "Why not let girls attend college with boys? Everyone will benefit."

Somebody in 1941 said: "Why not keep the ships tied up in Pearl Harbor. It's nice in Hawaii." Somebody said to Custer: "Why not go out for a ride near Little Big Horn today? It will be good training." Somebody said to Hitler: "You've got promise. Why don't you enter politics?" But never in the history of mankind has one statement wreaked such havoc on the world as did the statement: "Why not let girls attend college with boys?"

It was this simple statement that eventually resulted in co-education. To think that co-education could have been avoided if somebody had had enough sense to offer the Somebody a beer just before those words were uttered. Look what happened to the college under observation when co-education got its claws into it. The male students are constantly under pressure to forget their studies and remember their sex. Coeds keep them out until all hours of the night in stuffy restaurants and cars.

### The Real Trouble-Makers

Fortunately, administrations and sober-minded coed leaders realize how irresponsible most coeds are, and tried to control of them as much as possible. Late restrictions are placed on the real trouble-makers, girls. You will note, that males are trusted to have enough judgment to decide whether or not to wear Bermudas, and to make countless other decisions, coeds obviously aren't capable of making for themselves.

Since the co-education era dawned, male students have suffered from the effects of female students. The student that in the earlier period could walk down a shady campus path contemplating Shakespeare, today walks that path contemplating Kinsey. The highest level of economics that is pondered on weekends now is: "How much can I get by with at the Cove."

Co-education has corrupted our entire educational system. No wonder Russia is pulling ahead—in Russia not even student's wives are permitted to interfere with the educational process.

### See You At The Polls Dept.

On the subject of Russia, last November, during the national

## Society

BY RUTH McCLELLAN  
Unit 3-B

Dinner guests at 3-B have included Rev. James O'Brien and Rev. Anthony Kuzdal. Movies of Father O'Brien's European trip were presented following dinner.

In conjunction with the Religious Embassy Day, the Rev. Lasky of the Lutheran Church in Hamden, Connecticut was another dinner guest.

### Sigma Phi Epsilon

Sweetheart Ball candidate Mary Jane Hill was a guest at dinner on March 13. Another recent guest was Arlene Burbank 7A.

Social activities have included a coffee with Phi Sigma Sigma, a St. Patrick's Day party and an exchange dinner with Alpha Delta Pi.

Sig Ep's recently elected pledge class officers include: Joseph Augeri, president; William Lombardo, vice-president; Eugene Demmler, secretary; Anthony Esposito, treasurer; Adolf Santello, social chairman.

PINNED: Sal Casillo, '58 to Rachael Mancuso, '59 Saint Raphael's School of Nursing.

Leigh Ferguson, '58 to Mary Ann Martin, Manchester, Connecticut.

### Sigma Alpha Epsilon

The 101 Anniversary of Sigma Alpha Epsilon was celebrated last Friday evening at the Hooker House in West Hartford.

PINNED: Gene Dinielli, '59 to Virginia Lemansky, '59 Grace School; Richard Beauvais, '59 to Sally Campbell, '60.

New Pledges are James Austin, William Austin, David Barton, Dennis Moynihan, Robert Nystrom, Daniel Kovel, Bernard Cronin, William Denton, Raymond Dinkle, William Walner, Fred Robinson, John Lawrence, Raymond Kogut, Ronald Vernet, John McMahon, Robert Stanford, Robert Wilkenbach and Vincent Paxcia.

### Sprague Hall

ENGAGED: Ann Blackburn, '57 to Paul Hennen, '57.

presidential elections, a rather suggestive slogan was overheard one day (not at Uconn, McCarthy). While most people were going around making Ballantine hand signs and saying: "I'll see you at the polls," one subtle character scribbled on a wall: "Vote while you can, capitalist pigs!"

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## New Senate Favors Activities Fee Raise

### Senate Gives Approval To Wage Raise

The Student Senate unanimously passed a recommendation Wednesday night to raise the minimum wage for all student employees from \$.75 per hour to \$1.00.

Steve Nevas stated that the recommendation should be brought before the governor and several members of the state legislature, since the last raise in the minimum wage was activated after a Student Senate appeal to the governor.

Nevas further stated that there are many jobs available on campus; however, many students go home to work on weekends because of higher pay. He feels that a raise in wages would help alleviate the "suitcase" problem.

The state legislature is considering a bill which would raise the minimum wages to \$1.00. However, this bill excludes state employees. Therefore, the Political Action Committee of the Student Senate is working on a raise for student employees.

The Senate Finance Committee is also considering a raise in the wages of Senate secretaries from \$.85 an hour to \$1.00. Cromie stated that since the Senate is backing a raise for all students, the secretaries should also benefit from that raise.

Ronald Grele, president of the Student Senate, stated that "The Political Action Committee will exert all the influence at the Senate's command to get legislative and executive action on this bill. This matter is of vital importance to all the students on this campus and to the university employees as well."

The Student Senate Wednesday night voted to go on record as favoring an increase in the activities fee. The increase was proposed in a bill drafted by Senator Richard Cromie.

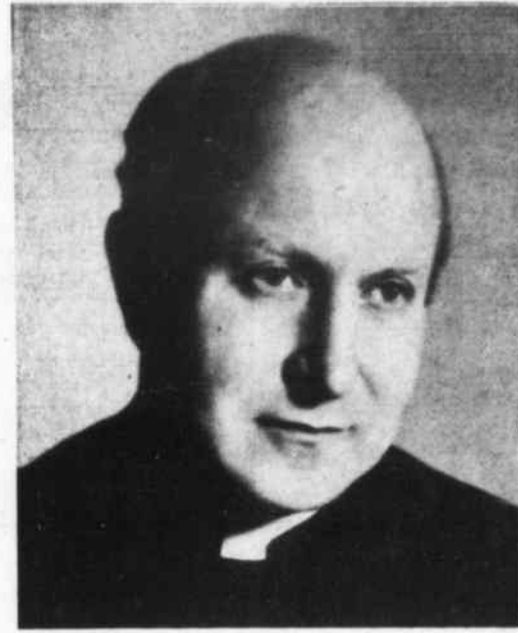
This decision of the Senate will not omit the possibility of a method of class dues. According to Senator Florence Wagman, the Senate's stand is filling an obligation of the Senate to support the 1952 referendum in which 85 per cent of the student body voted in favor of a raise. She added that the legal possession of the activities fee, and the validity of the split, has never been settled.

Ronald Grele, Senate president, has said that the purpose of going on record in favor of an increase is to "raise the activities fee, and at the same time establish ownership."



Newman Communion Breakfast

Pictured is Bishop Bernard J. Flanagan (left), and Reverend John M. Oesterreicher (right). Bishop Flanagan will conduct Mass before the communion breakfast this Sunday at 9 a.m. Reverend Oesterreicher will be the guest speaker at the breakfast which will be held at St. Mary's in Willimantic. (Campus Photo Copy)



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### Activities On Campus

CINEMASCOPE: "Three Coins in a Fountain" will be shown in the Little Theater tonight at 6:30 and 9 p.m. Admission is 40 cents.

TGIF: The HUB will hold a TGIF coffee today in the Student Union Lobby from 3 to 5 p.m.

TALENT SHOW: An All-Campus Talent Show will be presented tonight in the HUB Ballroom at 8 p.m.

LITTLE LIVESTOCK INTERNATIONAL: The Little Livestock International program will begin tonight in Hicks Arena at 7 p.m. and continue tomorrow starting at 9 a.m.

N.E. CRAFTS COUNCIL: The N. E. Crafts council will be held tomorrow at the HUB starting at 10 a.m.

BLOCK AND BRIDALE: A Block and Bridle Dinner will be held tomorrow at 6 p.m. in the Community House.

HOT CHOCOLATE HOUR: A Hot Chocolate Hour will be held Sunday from 3 to 5 p.m. in HUB 208.

AIR FORCE: An Air Force Reception will be held Sunday at 7 p.m. in HUB 208.

COED SWIM: There will be a Co-ed Swim Sunday from 7 to 9 p.m. in Brundage Pool.

### Death Compensation Given Vets' Dependent Parents

Parents of veterans killed in service, or who died prior to January 1 of this year because of disabilities incurred in service, may be entitled to death compensation or indemnity compensation from the Veterans Administration, according to Harry T. Wood, VA's Hartford manager.

Wood said that parents who can show they would have been dependent on the veteran had he lived, and whose present income is not enough to reasonably maintain them or members of their families under legal age, can apply for the benefit.

Dependent parents may select either the death compensation or indemnity compensation, whichever is to the best advantage.

Under death compensation, if there is only one dependent parent the payment is \$75 monthly; while two dependent parents can claim \$40 apiece monthly.

Indemnity compensation for dependent parents is paid on a sliding scale of rates related to annual income. A single parent may receive rates ranging from \$15 to \$75 monthly if his or her annual income is not more than \$1750 a year.

Rates for two dependent par-

ents living together are similarly related to income limitations. Under indemnity, compensation certain VA benefits must be counted as income.

Dependent parents of veterans whose death due to service injuries occurred on or after January 1, 1957 can file only for compensation benefits.

#### UP News Briefs

New Parris Island Court Martial  
Parris Island, Mar. 28—(UP)—A marine lieutenant faces a general court martial in the latest incident at the big Parris Island base in South Carolina.

First Lieutenant William Conroy of New York was charged with attacking Private David Porter of Hartford, Vermont, two weeks ago. Porter was a key prosecution witness in the court martial of a corporal convicted of illegally laying his hands on a recruit.

Lieutenant Conroy was in charge of Porter's recruit platoon. He has been suspended from these duties since February 9th.

#### POLICE REPRIMANDED

Hartford, Mar. 28—(UP)—A Hartford Deputy Coroner today rapped police for what he called a "tardy investigation" of a homicide case.

Deputy Coroner Francis Fahey says police failed to properly investigate the apparent fatal beating of 44-year old Olvis Langston of 57 Loomis Street. Fahey today returned a finding, blaming 38-year-old Octave Decou for administering the fatal beating of Langston on January 26th. Langston died February 12th. The Deputy Coroner says police failed to question Langston before he died.

### Winners Receive Awards For Sports Car Rally

Plaques were awarded to the winners of the recent rally sponsored by the Sports Car Club. First place was won by Fred Pearson, Middlesex Hall; second place by Don Breeze, and third place by Markland's Garage.

Markland's is presenting the club with a trophy, which will be engraved with the name of the first place winners of each rally and passed on to the next winner.

The Sports Car Club is planning two more rallies this semester. The first will be a night rally, scheduled for May 1, which will take one and one-half hours and cover 40 miles. George Willis, Theta Xi, has set the rally up with three check points.

The second rally on May 12, will be a day rally to Rhode Island. Richard Greifer has mapped this rally out to cover 150 miles, with three hidden check points.

Tentative plans have been made to schedule the first place winner in the 1300 cc. and under

class in the All American Rally, as a guest speaker on April 25. On April 3, a movie, "England's Auto Tour," will be shown in the HUB.

### Moscow Leaders Warn Of Broad Military Conflict

Moscow, March 28—(UP)—Russia has warned Israel and France that new military action against Egypt would, and we quote, "Raise the threat of broad military conflict" in the Middle East. A Moscow broadcast charged that the West is, in its words, "Continuing to use Israel to provoke Egypt and other Arab countries."

#### BECK TESTIFIES

Washington, D.C., Mar. 28—(UP)—Teamsters President Dave Beck has told newsmen that his union will open a million dollar press agent Washington bureau.

### Mass. Lawmaker Assails Report By Crime Group

Boston, March 21—(UP)—A Springfield legislator today attacked the report of the Massachusetts Crime Commission for implying that acts of crime and gambling have the protection of the police department.

Rep. Thomas Gray says the chief of the Springfield police and his fellow officers have given the city excellent protection.

Gray called for a presentation of more evidence from the commission if it continues to attack the character and the honor of city officials.

"Let them bring it out into the open," Gray said, adding "certainly we cannot find our officials guilty of anything on the evidence submitted to date."

Meanwhile a legislative committee today ordered a public hearing on extending the life of the Massachusetts Crime Commission, which legally expired last night though bills to revive it are pending.

The Ways and Means Committee of the House says it will hold a public hearing some time next week on the question. No exact date has been set.

Representative John Toomey of Cambridge, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, says members of the Crime Commission will be asked to testify at the public hearing.

### Police Complete Girl's Autopsy

Danielson, March 28—(UP)—An autopsy has been completed but authorities still are awaiting the results of chemical tests in an effort to find what caused the death of attractive 17-year-old Linda Sye of Danielson.

State Police Lieutenant Edward Formeister says the report most likely won't be ready for a few days. Linda was found dead under unexplained circumstances Wednesday less than a mile from her home.

#### UP Briefs

Finch May Be N. H. Bird

New Hamp., March 28—(UP)—The New Hampshire State Legislature is considering a bill to make the purple Finch the official state bird. A move sure to have the backing of every sentimentalist in the state. The sponsor of the bill says the finch, in his words, "is extremely friendly, easy to tame, travels in small bands, and rewards its human benefactors with a singularly sentimental song."

U. S. Spurns Russian Proposal

London, March 28—(UP)—The United States has turned down the Russian proposal for a "temporary ban" on nuclear tests. American delegate Harold Stassen told the five-power disarmament conference in London that the U. S. rejection was based on grounds that it may be possible to carry out undetected tests.

Stassen challenged the Russians to reveal data on all its tests in the last two years so that scientists can determine whether atomic blasts can be set off without other nations knowing.

Kidnapped Wife

Washington, Mar. 28—(UP)—A State Department official says it is "highly unlikely" that Iranian bandits kidnapped an American woman to be sold into slavery in Arabia.

### Canterbury Group Sponsors Annual Weekend Retreat

The Canterbury Club of St. Mark's Chapel will hold its annual spring retreat this weekend at the Church Cabin. The retreat leader will be the Rev. Roger G. Dissell, rector of Bishop Seabury Church, Groton. The group will leave campus Friday at 5 p.m. from St. Mark's and will return to campus Saturday afternoon. Those persons interested in attending are asked to sign up at chapel before Friday afternoon.

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# X-House Defeats Chi Phi, 55-46

By DICK BRUSIE

Daily Campus Sports Editor

A torrid second half enabled Eta Lambda Sigma to defeat Chi Phi 55-46 in the finals of the seventh annual Campus Invitational Tournament last night.

The X-House's win was another link coupled to its chain of conquests as the winners combined speed, accuracy and dexterity in racking up its sixth CIT championship since the event was begun.

Chi Phi broke quickly after the opening tap and Don Fogberg's pair of charity tosses gave the team a 2-0 lead. Bob Schick followed with an in close tally before Bill Boehle scored Eta Lambda Sigma's first basket of the evening.

## Chi Phi Leads

From here on Chi Phi maintained a slim advantage until with 3:05 remaining, substitute Jack Atwood put X-House ahead by one, 18-17. However Chi Phi paced by center Bob Schick roared back to score six straight points and tie the count as the half ended. Eta Lambda Sigma's rebounding was a vital factor as the team jumped to a 36-33 lead shortly after play commenced in the second half. Spring-boarding this attack for the winners were Paul Whitley and Leo Lesinski.

Chi Phi, on the other hand, responded with a pair of baskets to knot the score at 40 apiece. This occurred with 5:30 to go and was as close as the losers were destined to come over the remainder of the route.

With three minutes to go in the second half, X-House exploded. A nine point chain at this point produced a commanding 53-42 lead and just about spelled final to any Chi Phi hopes of a victory. Jack Atwood and Paul Whitley sparked Eta Lambda Sigma during this streak. Each had four points.

## Schick Outstanding

Chi Phi's outstanding performer of the evening, Bob Schick, attempted to put a little life into his frustrated mates with 1:45 remaining when he scored on an in close shot. This was followed moments later by a basket by Whitley. At this point Jim Sanford hit with a jump shot which closed out the scoring both for Chi Phi and for the game.

The winner's hard fighting dominance of both the offensive and defensive backboards was a key factor in the final outcome. Along with Whitley and Lesinski, Bill Boehle also chipped in with timely rebounds which helped keep X-House out of danger. The winner's rebound strength was particularly effective during the final stages of the contest. If it had been anything different, there's no telling what the result would have been.

## X-House Height

Chi Phi was seriously hampered by the inability of their star Pete Reckert to score from outside. The usually high scoring Reckert hit on only three of his many floor goal attempts throughout the entire thirty-two minutes. On many occasions he was forced to drive in. On three of these occasions he succeeded in drawing a foul. Tom Kripas was the man who succeeded in holding Reckert to his lowest total in many a game. He was continually harassing the Chi Phi ace, forcing him to hurry his outside shots, most of which sailed astray.

The losers hit well in the foul-made column. They hit on sixteen of their twenty-four attempts. Eta Lambda Sigma was equally as woeful from the foul stripe. They were successful on only nine of their eighteen attempts.

Leo Lesinski and Jack Atwood sparked Eta Lambda Sigma with

## Miss Barnes Named New WRA Prexy

By DIANNE NEILD  
Daily Campus Sports Writer

Recently elected to the presidency of the Woman's Recreation Association for the coming year was Irene Barnes, a junior. Irene, a Kappa Kappa Gamma pledge, has been active in WRA since she transferred to Connecticut from Sargent College of Boston University last year. Her program at Sargent was straight physical education, but at UConn she feels she is able to get a better rounded course with related aspects such as recreation and sociology.

## Various Experiences

Irene has had various experiences working in the field of physical education. While in Boston she worked at the Settlement House. She has also worked at a mental hospital and a reform school. These places gave her a chance to apply sociology and psychology in her work.

Irene will get a chance to travel during spring vacation. She is going to Lincoln, Nebraska to attend the national WRA convention as the University of Connecticut's representative. The convention will be held at the University of Nebraska and will be attended by colleges from the entire country. Irene and the new WRA vice-president, Katherine Ryan, Kappa Alpha Theta, expect the convention will give them new ideas and plans to use at Connecticut.

## Future Plans

The exchange of ideas at the convention will help to broaden the present UConn WRA program. Included in the program for next year are the aspects of getting some financial backing for the WRA and a revised program so more girls will be able to participate in the various activities.

A native of Great Neck, Long Island, Irene will not see much of her home this summer. She and three other friends have planned a cross-country trip to California. They plan to travel by car and camp out for the entire trip.

Besides the WRA many other activities occupy Irene's time. She is a member of Angel Flight and the HUB Recreation Committee. Her hobbies include all kinds of sports, travelling, and canoeing.

thirteen points apiece. In addition to 13 points, Lesinski was a tower of strength under the boards. All the second half because of personal foul danger, he nevertheless grabbed several rebounds for the winners.

After the conclusion of the game, Chi Phi's Bob Schick was named the Most Valuable Player of the evening.

The summary:

Eta Lambda Sigma (55)				
Boehle	6	0	0	12
Lesinski	3	3	3	12
Kripas	2	0	0	4
Atwood	4	0	0	8
Whitley	6	0	1	13
Kukulika	0	0	1	2
Totals	23	3	5	55

Chi Phi (46)				
Moore	2	2	2	11
Reckert	3	3	3	15
Schick	7	5	4	23
Morlock	2	0	0	4
Fogberg	0	0	0	0
Sanford	1	0	0	2
Totals	15	10	9	46

## Husky Nine Still Indoors Prepping For NE Opener

By RUSS RAPHAELY  
Daily Campus Sports Writer

Still indoors because of the cool weather, The University of Connecticut's baseball team will not be bothered by a lack of depth. Although some of the seniors that graduated last year left big holes in the lineup, they have been filled quite well.

The strongest department for the coming season seems to be the pitching staff. Featuring a balanced mound corp, there are four or five good boys who could draw starting assignments. Likely to lead the righthanders is veteran Bill Risley backed by Ron Anastasio and Bob Cohan. Among the lefthanders will be Bob Wedin, Bob Butterfield, Don Dorian, and Clayton Gery.

Behind the plate Coach Christian will work with Bob Baisden, Glenn McClellan and Lenny King who has been switched from the outfield to add strength to the catching department.

At first base, Jerry Dooling who along with King has been moved in from the outfield to fill vacated positions has been looking good. If need be "Mo" Morhardt can be used at first base.

At the keystone sack senior Don Burns will probably get the starting nod. Behind Burns will be Dick Kalinowski who is a transfer from Colby and a good man with the glove.

Sophomore Nick Briante and last season's third sacker Dave Musco are running very close in the battle for the shortstop position.

Third base is the only spot which does not have definite candidates. It will be filled by either one of the two who loses the contest for the shortstop slot or by Glenn McClellan.

In the outfield, mentor Christian has a fine crop of ball players to pick from. Three strong candidates for starting positions are up from last year's freshman squad. Ken Cullum and Morhardt both can hit and throw. Mike Volpe, although bothered by a leg injury, is expected to be in shape by the opener. Veteran Bill Boehle who did a fine job in right last year will probably fill the position again this season.

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Up And Over

Four entrants in last Saturday's track meet held at the Field House are shown crossing the hurdles in one of the events. Despite the fact that the Huskies could gain no better than fifth place in the meet, Lew Stieglitz grabbed the spotlight by setting a new record of 9:21.14 for the two mile run, breaking his own record of 9:25.2 set last year. Holy Cross won the team championship with a total of 41 1/2 points. (CampusPhoto—Selman).

## Women's Sports

## 'Murals Await Start Of Spring Schedule

By PEPPER HITCHCOCK, Daily Campus Sports Writer

## Hoop Season Completed . . . .

Mid-semester finds a lull in the WRA club and intramural program before the emergence of warm weather and the spring sports season. Both the badminton and basketball clubs ended their seasons this past week. Before basketball club completely closed out their work they elected Jo Washburne, Unit 2-C, as president for the next hoop season. The election was followed by an inter-club game.

In the intramural department badminton singles run by Carol Peterson, Sprague, will be finished next Tuesday. Delta Zeta after beating 2-C moved into the finals opposite 7-B who defeated 7-A in the semi-finals. DZ will be represented by Grace Bidwell while Sue Short yields the racket for 7-B. Badminton doubles, which are chairmanned by Carol Wenrich, is now in the semi-finals and should be completed by the end of next week.

## Theta Paces Swimmers . . . .

On March 14th the pool in Hawley Armory was the scene of much activity as the swimming intramurals under the direction of Kitty Ryan, Kappa Alpha Theta, were held. Theta, captained by Kitty Ryan came in first with Kappa Kappa Gamma a close second. German House took third place edging out 2-C.

The Dolphinette Swim Club with Betty Ann Falk, Theta, as president is now holding its annual spring training period every Tuesday and Thursday at 3:30 P.M. in the Armory Pool. Following the training period will be tryouts for club membership.

## Coming Events Department . . . .

The fields behind Hawley armory will soon see action as the Golf Club with Miss Josephine Rogers, advisor, begins practice every Tuesday at 3:30 P.M. Any girl from beginner to expert is welcome to join Archery intramurals under the direction of Kathy Johnston, Delta Zeta, tennis run by Pat Thompson, Kappa, and softball guided by Jo Washburne and Faye Husted both of 2-C will all be starting in the not too distant future. Houses are asked to begin thinking about teams to represent them.

The Orchestra Modern Dance Concert will be held Thursday, April 11th, at 8 P.M. in the Little Theater. Tickets will be \$1.00 and may be purchased from a club member or at the ticket office the night of the performance.

A spring blazer sale will be held sometime in April under the direction of WRA business manager, Kathy Johnston, Delta Zeta. Newly elected officers of the Women's Recreation Association are: President, Irene Barnes, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Vice-president, Kitty Ryan, Kappa Alpha Theta; Secretary, Jo Washburne, Unit 2-C; Treasurer, Sherry O'Halloran, Unit 6-A; Business Manager, Pepper Hitchcock, Unit 2-C; Publicity Chairman, Betty White, Kappa Alpha Theta and WSGC representative, Adrien Zysk, Unit 2-C.

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## MARINE ON TRIAL

Woodbridge, Mar. 28—(UP)—The Woodbridge Justice Court will hold a special session late today for the arraignment of a Bristol ex-Marine, Carl Wigson, on a charge of aggravated assault.

He was arrested at his home less than three hours after Mrs. Raymond Duff, wife of a physician, was found shot and critically wounded in the doorway of her Woodbridge home late yesterday. A blast from a shotgun tore her leg from the knee down.

State Police say Wilson has admitted the shooting in an attempt to rob the house.

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