

# WEATHER

About ten inches of snow expected at Uconn today—April Fool's Day.

# Connecticut Daily Campus

"Serving Storrs Since 1896"

# EDITORIAL

Big business smiles while labor unions squirm under investigations. See page two.

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Offices in Student Union Building

Storrs, Connecticut, Monday, April 1, 1957

Complete UP Wire Service

NO. 100

## Institute Sets Forum Date As April 11

### Dr. Thomas Reed Principal Speaker

As part of the University of Connecticut's 75 Anniversary celebration, the Institute of Public Service is sponsoring an all day forum on April 11. The principal speaker will be Dr. Thomas Reed, teacher, author, and municipal consultant. He will appear along with some government officials from all parts of Connecticut.

### Welcoming Address

The Institute of Public Service Forum will begin at 10 a.m. on April 11. In the HUB Ballroom a welcoming address will be given by Provost Waugh followed immediately by Dr. Thomas Reed, who will speak on "The Ingredients of Good Local Government."

At 2 p.m. there will be four discussion groups, each with a moderator and four panel members, who are government officials from this state. In HUB 101, Dr. Harold Halcrow, head of the Department of Agricultural Economics here at the university, will be moderator for a discussion on "Problems in Financing Local Education."

### Manager Plan

In room 102 there will be a discussion on "Is the Manager Plan Desirable for Smaller Connecticut Towns?" It will be moderated by Dr. David Mars, instructor of government at the university.

"Problems in Adopting the Fiscal Year" will be moderated by Dr. G. Lowell Field, head of the Department of Government here on campus. The discussion will be held in room 103. Dr. Robert T. Daland, assistant professor of government, will moderate for a discussion on "What Planning and Zoning Mean to Connecticut Local Government."

### Everyone Invited

The Institute of Public Service expects a large audience from among those majoring in government, economics, and history, however, they also extend an invitation to anyone else interested.

## Honors Society Picks 9 Uconn Econ Students

The Order of Artus held its initiation Thursday evening. Nine new members were accepted into the national economic honorary fraternity.

### New Members

The new members were Stewart Butler, Franklin Sherwood, Leonard Earle, John McCabe, George Dowdall, Donald Janis, John Plovers, Richard Ladd, and Gerald Maskovsky. Officers for next year were also elected at this time: Donald Janis, master of the Round Table, Richard Ladd, master of the Rolls, and Stewart Butler, master of the Exchequer.

The fraternity is named after the Artus-hoffen of medieval German cities. This was a group of businessmen which would meet to discuss their economic problems. The purpose of the fraternity is to strive for economic justice.

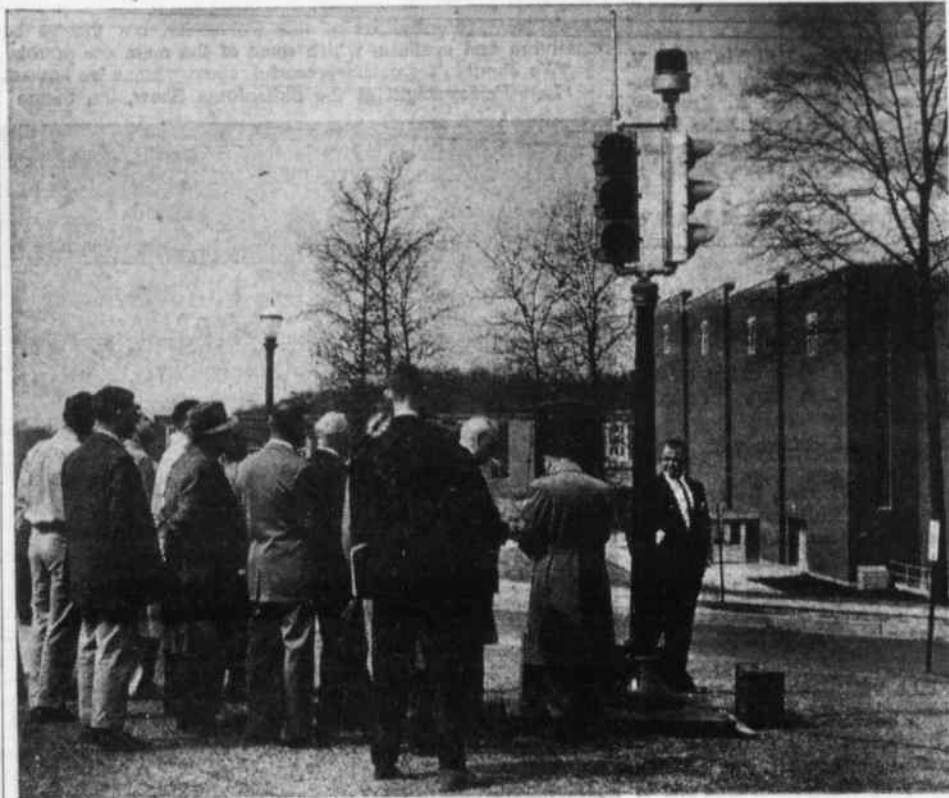
### Address By Thorkelson

Following the initiation there was an address by Mr. Thorkelson on some of the aspects of institutional economics. After this address, there was a discussion on the subject.

Also present at the initiation were Dean Carter of the School of Arts and Sciences, Professor P. E. Taylor, Professor A. E. Waugh, Mr. Dirlam, Mr. Snaveley, Mr. Bilkey, Mr. Lurie, and Mr. Rhombert, all of the economics department.

### TEENAGE BURGLARS

New Haven March 31—(U. P.)—Two New Haven teenagers are held in connection with two robberies. George Daulio and John Gambrell both 18, were apprehended hiding in a cellar adjoining a New Haven restaurant which they had burglarized.



## Responds to Impulses

A display of the Newark Fire Department attracted attention Friday on the corner to the north of the HUB. The exhibition which displayed a spotlight was given in conjunction with the Firemen's Convention.

The spotlight is a model of a light which is in operation at present in a number of mid-western cities. It has a mechanism which responds to radio impulses from fire fighting vehicles and changes the signal to red to stop traffic and prevent accidents. The device which is almost unknown in Connecticut, has nearly eliminated accidents in the cities in which it has been employed. (Campus Photo—Deckert).

## 'The Rainmaker' Starts Tomorrow

Tuesday night at 8 the Speech and Drama Department's production of "The Rainmaker" by N. Richard Nash will open in the HUB ballroom with Jay Edelson, Manchester Hall, and Eileen Mitchell, French House, in the leading roles of Starbuck, the rainmaker, and Lizzie.

Supporting them are Albert Spitzak, Hicks Hall; Ronald Rahn, Quad III; and Paul Wehr, Trumbull House; with Gordon Frank, Phi Epsilon Pi; and Sean Doherty, Alpha Epsilon Pi.

### Arena Style

This is the only play to be presented in the four-sided arena style this year. The director, Walter Adelsperger of the Speech and Drama Department, feels that it is an intimate play which lends itself well to arena

staging. He said that the actors enjoy working on a arena stage more than on the typical proscenium stage because a more relaxed, closer association with the audience is possible.

The method of simultaneous staging is being employed. The overall locale of the action is a western farm in the time of severe drought.

### Three Settings

Three individual settings, created by Frank Ballard, instructor of Speech and Drama, will be evident throughout the play, with change in set indicated by lighting effects, controlled by Donald Murray of the Speech and Drama Department.

Tickets are on sale at the University Auditorium, and can be obtained by students for \$1.

## Hare Confers With Nasser About Canal

Cairo, March 31—(U. P.)—The United States apparently is impressing vigorously upon Egypt its views on the future of the Suez Canal.

Ambassador Raymond Hare spent an hour today at a conference in Cairo with Egyptian Foreign Minister Mahmoud Fawzi. Sources said the envoy conveyed Washington's reactions to President Nasser's position on the canal. Fawzi, before meeting Hare, talked for half an hour with Assistant United Nations Secretary-General Ralph Bunche.

Earlier, Hare and American financial advisor John McCloy met with the Egyptian finance minister.

While these conversations were under way, American officials in Washington were at work on a note opposing Egypt's go-it-alone plan for running the canal. The message will urge a tighter set of rules for operating the waterway.

Inside the canal, Spanish and Norwegian vessels have joined the group of ships using the newly reopened waterway.

An Egyptian government announcement from Port Said said Egypt will start new development projects in the canal immediately. The communique said the steps will be taken so that the waterway will be able to accommodate larger and heavier ships.

## SAM Chooses Barto To Serve As New Prexy

Jack Barto, Lambda Chi Alpha, who served as arrangements chairman this year, is the newly-elected president for the student chapter of the Society for the Advancement of Management. Others recently elected include: Robert Martin, vice president; Mary Joyce Hunt, secretary; and Vincent Shaheen, treasurer.

President Bradford Beadle's announcement of the election results followed a talk by Henry G. Lamb, chairman of the Metropolitan Chapter of the American Society of Safety Engineers, on safety engineering and safety programs in manufacturing. Mr. Lamb cited case histories to support his contention that a good safety program saves money as well as injuries.

A question and answer session was followed by adjournment to the HUB Reception Lounge for coffee.

## Students Must Report License Nos. This Week

All students maintaining motor vehicles at the university, either in on campus university parking areas or in private off-campus parking areas, have been requested by the Office of Men's Affairs of the Division of Student Personnel to report their 1957 license plate number to Security Department this week. This request is because of the changeover of Connecticut State license plates which becomes effective today.

Cooperation is asked of all students in promptly reporting this information in order to maintain the necessary traffic and parking control on campus.

# Liquor Violation Causes Theta Chi Suspension

BY MARK HAWTHORNE  
Daily Campus Staff Writer

Theta Chi fraternity has been placed on social suspension for one month for violation of university regulations concerning alcoholic beverages.

A sorority which was at the fraternity the night that the violation was made is not being penalized.

The Theta Chi suspension may possibly be tied in with an automobile accident on campus the night of the coffee which involved a student pledging the fraternity. The student is charged with

operating a motor vehicle under the influence of liquor.

The social suspension prohibits the fraternity from entertaining girls, and from holding any social activities either on or off campus, by itself or in conjunction with any other groups during the period from Friday, March 29, to April 28.

Reuben Johnson, assistant director of the division of student personnel, in charge of men's affairs, stated that the suspension was made in accordance with university regulations, which were discussed with the fraternities and

sororities in a meeting of the house presidents at the beginning of the year.

Last fall Tau Kappa Epsilon received a similar 30-day suspension for violation of liquor regulations.

The suspension of Theta Chi stems from a coffee which was held at the house Thursday night, March 21. According to Johnson, "alcoholic beverages were in the fraternity at the social affair that night."

### Won't Affect Pledging

The penalty will not affect Theta Chi's pledging, as this program

is almost completed anyway.

The letter from Johnson's office informing the fraternity of the penalty also warned that if the house makes a subsequent violation at any time during the next year it will go on social suspension for 15 weeks, not including vacations. The suspension is in line with a university regulation prohibiting alcoholic beverages to be served on campus by students.

No girls will be permitted in Theta Chi until the suspension has expired, and the house will not be allowed to hold any dances, parties or other social affairs until after the 30 day period has elapsed.

The sorority involved, which was a guest of the fraternity for the coffee, will not be punished because it was decided that the sorority had done as much as possible before the coffee to determine whether the affair was properly registered and would have enough chaperones, and therefore should not be held completely responsible for what occurred at the affair.

### Maine Houses Hit

TKE and Theta Chi are the only fraternities to draw liquor violation penalties at Uconn this year, but three University of Maine fraternities drew \$100 fines about two weeks ago for similar violations. The three houses to be fined by the UME Interfraternity Council were Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Phi Gamma Delta and Beta Theta Pi.

### 1955 Precedent

Last year, after the Homecoming weekend, nine Uconn fraternities were placed on social suspension for liquor regulation violations. The suspension lasted for about a month before they were lifted.

The last time Theta Chi was similarly suspended was about five years ago, according to president John Baker.

## New HUB Board Of Governors Appointments Announced By Prexy

The 1957-58 HUB Board of Governors appointments were announced today by President A. N. Jorgensen. The appointments were approved at the March 27 meeting of the Board of Trustees.

Reappointed as faculty members of the Board of Governors

are Dr. Arwood S. Northby, director of the division of student personnel; Miss Elizabeth Nofsker, assistant director of the division of student personnel in charge of women's affairs; and Reuben Johnson, assistant director of the division of student personnel in charge of men's affairs.

New faculty Board members are Dr. Carl F. Fischer, associate professor of physical education; and Miss Alice J. Davey, instructor of home administration in the school of home economics. Miss Davey and Dr. Fischer were chosen by the retiring student members of the Board to replace William Snaveley, assistant professor of economics, and Miss Verna Molton, assistant professor of home economics. Two faculty members are replaced yearly. The other three faculty members, Dr. Northby, Miss Nofsker, and Mr. Johnson, are automatic members of the Board.

### Student Reappointments

Student Board members who have been reappointed are Robert T. Bowen, Beta Sigma Gamma, senior member, present chairman of the Research and Evaluation committee; Roberta George, Alpha Epsilon Phi, senior member, present chairman of the Public Relations Committee; and Ronald Loomis, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, junior member, present chairman of the Recreation Committee.

Other student reappointments are Maureen Massa, Pi Beta Phi, senior member, present chairman of the Publicity Committee; Phyllis Brock, Sprague, senior member, present chairman of the Social Committee; Margaret Brown, Kappa Kappa Gamma, senior member, presently vice president in charge of programs.

### New Appointees

New appointments of students to the Board include Edwin S. Fox, New London, junior member; Gene L. Dinielli, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, junior member; Raymond P. Kogut, McConaughy, sophomore member; Robena M. O'Malley, 3C, sophomore member; Susan J. Mauzy, Kappa Kappa Gamma, junior member, and Doris J. Brown, Holcomb, senior member.

The Board members were nominated from 24 names submitted to the president on a preferential list. The nominating committee was composed of Ronald Beaudoin, Theta Chi; Frank Brinkerhoff, Quad II; Martha Peninger, Delta Zeta; Cortland Traver, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Max H. Andrews, Hub Manager, and Miss Moulton, John Flahive, Eta Lambda Sigma; and Joan Forrest, Kappa Alpha Theta, represented the Student Senate on the nominating committee.

The Personnel Committee presented a list of 60 candidates to the nominating committee for personal interviews. Choices were based on merit rating as established by the HUB professional staff and committee chairmen, personal interviews. Participation in the HUB and other activities, interest, a 20 minimum QPR, semester, standing, sex, and citizenship.

### Training Session

A six week training session will be held by the out-going president of the Board, William Miller, Sigma Alpha Epsilon vice presidents, executive secretary, and the HUB manager. Officers of the new Board will be elected at the first meeting in May.

## Dept. To Examine Officer Applicants

William P. Stedman, Jr., a representative of the United States Department of State, D.C., will hold a group meeting of all students interested in the Foreign Service tomorrow in HUB 103 at 3:30 p.m.

The Foreign Service Officer Examination will be given June 24 at more than 65 centers throughout the United States.

### Officers Required

Officials of the Department of State estimate that several new foreign service officers will be required during the next year to fill positions overseas and in Washington, D. C.

The examination will test the candidate's skill in English expression, general ability and background, as well as his proficiency in a modern foreign language. The next step would be an oral examination by panels in regional centers.

### Physical Exam

Those candidates who pass the oral test will be given a physical examination and a security in-

vestigation. After completing these phases, the candidate will be nominated by the president as a foreign service Officer of class 8 vice consul and secretary in the diplomatic service.

Mr. Stedman is interested in speaking to students of history, political science, international relations, economics, foreign languages, and business and public administration.

To take the examination, candidates must be at least 20 years old and under 31 years, as of May 1 and must be an American citizen of at least 9 years standing. A citizen's spouse must be a citizen prior to the date of the officer's appointment.

### Starting Salaries

Starting salaries which range from \$4,750 to \$5,350 per year include insurance, medical, education and retirement benefits.

Applications may be obtained from the Board of Examiners for the Foreign Service, Department of State, Washington 25, D. C. The closing date for filing the application is May 1.



## SAM Officers

Newly elected S.A.M. officers are from left to right; Robert Martin, vice president; Jack Barto, president; Mary Joyce Hunt, secretary; and Vincent Shaheen, treasurer. (Campus Photo—Sonsini).

## Senate To Help In Investigation Of Boss Beck

The Senate Rackets Committee will provide a close helping hand to the AFL-CIO in its investigation and trial of Teamster Boss Dave Beck.

Committee Chairman John McClellan said his group will give instant consideration to "any request" for information from AFL-CIO officials who are bringing charges against Beck.

The AFL-CIO Executive Council suspended Beck as a council member and an AFL-CIO Vice President Friday. At the same time it ordered that Beck stand union trial on May 20th on charges of "bringing the labor movement into disrepute."

## HUB To Sponsor Idiot Day Coffee

An Idiot's Delight Coffee, in observance of April Fool's Day, will be held this afternoon from 3 to 5 p.m. in the HUB Lounge. The coffee, being sponsored by the HUB Special Events committee, is under the chairmanship of Carol Crowley.

According to Max Andrews, HUB manager, the purpose of the coffee is to promote friendliness among the students.

### WHISKEY STABBING

New Haven, March 31—(U. P.)—Police say an argument over a bottle of whiskey at New Haven led to the stabbing of William Elder by his brother, Elder is in critical condition and his name is on the hospital danger list.

Arrested on a technical charge of idleness pending the outcome of the case is Steve Elder.

He's held under a \$50,000 bond. Police say the argument was over who would pay for the whiskey.



# Connecticut Daily Campus

## A Broad Smile

One would have to be completely oblivious to the world he lives in to not know about the present investigation being carried on into the activities of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters Union. All the means of mass communication—newspapers, radio, television, magazines—have been blaring the black story of Messrs. Beck, Hoffa and Brewster for weeks. And anyone in listening or seeing distance can't help but look with askance at labor unions.

Accusations of thefts of large sums of money, bribery, and all other sorts of underhanded and illegal activities have been leveled at the big whigs of the Teamsters Union.

Add to that fact that other large cities have requested the McClellan racket probes to investigate their unions, and one can't help but wonder, "Are there any honest unions?"

We aren't defending Dave Beck and his henchmen, and don't think for a minute we believe there aren't a number of other corrupt union leaders. But don't judge all the unions or their members on the activities of one and its corrupt leaders.

The business leaders of this country are getting a chuckle out of the whole affair.

Next to the central government, with its controls, large tax bites, etc., the leaders of big business fear labor unions the most. Most of the anti-union leaders haven't been as happy about the turn of events since the end of the last century, when unions were looked upon as left-wing, socialist and anarchist groups.

We wonder if some of the big business leaders would be smiling so broadly if a committee the likes of Senator McClellan's began an investigation into their activities. For example, one airplane engine manufacturing firm located not too far from the University of Connecticut probably doesn't welcome an investigation of it and others like it proposed by Representative F. Edward Hebert (D-La.).

According to Hebert, the investigation would result in a saving of \$100 million to the government, or about five per cent of the \$2.5 billion government payments to engine companies. And also according to Hebert, his estimate of savings is "conservative."

As we said, many of these firms dealing with the U.S. government on a cost-plus basis wouldn't smile so broadly at the present Teamsters Union's investigation if a like committee began an inquiry into their business practices.

## Students Are An Investment

The Hartford Times has again spoke out editorially in favor of Senate Bill 111. This, of course, is to be expected. The Times has opposed most of President Jorgensen's concepts on higher education. This, too is to be expected since the Times is a wealthy conservative big business whose product happens to be the distributing of news. As the editor of the Hartford Courant, Mr. Herbert Brucker, points out in his book "Freedom of Information," this location of the newspaper publisher in the economic and, for that matter, social realm, of the rich, big businessmen is one of the major deterrents to the objectivity of newspapers.

The hero of the Times editorial is Mr. Carter Atkins, Atkins, the chief axe grinder behind SB 111, is the head of a group which calls itself the Connecticut Public Expenditures Council. This is a very imposing title and Mr. Atkins does little to take away from it. However, in all respect to Mr. Atkins and friends who undoubtedly must have been working quite hard lately, this group has no more official sanction or right to comment on how much tuition students enrolled in the University of Connecticut ought to pay than any other man in the street.

Mr. Atkins differs from the man in the street only in the magnitude of his staff of researchers and publicity agents. When Mr. Atkins speaks, his words are immortalized in publicity releases and pamphlets which are distributed to all corners of the taxpaying populace. However, good as the publicity department is, the whole organization bogs down in the logic and research divisions.

For instance, when Mr. Atkins first started sending out pamphlets he had the idea

that education at the university was free. Of course since then, someone showed Mr. Atkins' research staff a catalogue for the University of Connecticut and he has acknowledged that "a nominal cost is involved." However, he still persists in sending people letters and making speeches to any and all who will listen to the effect that students at the University of Connecticut are "taking a free ride at the expense of the taxpayer."

As anyone who has gone to the university or even looked into the matter with a half open mind knows, this "free ride" notion is just not true.

Even if it cost nothing to go to the university and the tax payer assumed the entire burden one could not say the student was enjoying a free ride. As was pointed out to us so graphically the other day in a conversation with a taxpayer, a janitor who cleans toilets at the university, the taxpayer is not treating a gay young blade to a four year vacation with wine, women, and song. On the contrary, the taxpayer is making an investment in the future of his own community by loaning the college student the money to acquire enough knowledge so that the student can someday make enough money to become an even bigger taxpayer than those who put him through school, and thus repay the debt with interest.

This seems to be the crux of Mr. Atkins many fallacies. Taxpayers and students are not mutually and forever exclusive categories.

Students are sons and daughters of taxpayers. Students grow up to become taxpayers. Taxpayers who were college students usually become bigger taxpayers than those who never had the chance to go to school.

## Letters To The Editor

### To the Editor:

The imminent defeat of Senate Bill 111, concerning the initiation of tuition at the University, is due to a very large degree to the support given the Student Senators who attended the public hearing on the bill by the Connecticut Daily Campus and the student body.

I would like to express my appreciation to the Daily Campus for publicizing the proposed bill, and to all the students who attended the rally Monday night (especially the girls of

Spanish House, who attended in full force), who circulated and signed petitions for presentation to the Education Committee, and who attended the public hearing itself. I am certain that the force of student opinion played a large part in convincing the Legislature of the unfairness and unpopularity of this bill.

Ronald J. Grele  
President, ASG  
Sonya Varelli  
Vice-president, ASG

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## Society

BY RUTH McCLELLAN

### ALPHA EPSILON PI

Pledges of Alpha Epsilon Pi:

Marc A. Butlin, Howard H. Belkin, Joe Belinkie, Sam V. Faulise, Nelson C. Freeman, Bernard Finkel, Harvey J. Golumbic, Zelly B. Goldberg, Michael Herman, Herbert A. Krasnov, Alan H. Kessler, Leon M. Kliman, Barry L. Ksavet, Jules Lang, Kalmen London, Julian D. Miller, Stephen E. Nevas, Howard M. Richelsoph, Leslie S. Rivkin, Laurence A. Stone, Philip S. Sherman, Jan Winkler.

The brothers of Alpha Epsilon Pi serenaded Carol Lewit of Alpha Epsilon Phi on March 21. Carol is pinned to Dave Uman.

### CHI PHI

The Zeta Delta chapter of Chi Phi recently held a banquet in celebration of its first anniversary of installation on campus. All members were present to honor "the beginning."

The brothers of Chi Phi recently enjoyed working on the Skitsofonia production of "Snowjob," which they presented jointly with the sisters of Delta Zeta.

Chi Phi's social schedule has included coffees with Alpha Delta Pi and Pi Beta Phi.

New pledges of Chi Phi are: Walter Benton, Robert Cross, Michael Dalton, Gerald D'Avolio, Russell Halloran, Albert Kaminsky, James Kozac, Brian Simmons, James Wheeland, and Donald Stoddard.

PINNED: Richard Roberts, '58 to Lois Ineson, '57 Delta Zeta; Robert Stone, '58 to Shirley Warren, '58 Kappa Kappa Gamma; Frank Robinson, '58 to Susan Mauzy, '59 Kappa Kappa Gamma.

### ALPHA SIGMA PHI

The Beta Iota Chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi located at Tufts University recently played host to several New England chapters of the fraternity for a basketball tournament. The Gamma Gamma Chapter from the University of Connecticut was one of those present. A reception party was held Friday night with a victory banquet as the concluding event on Saturday evening.

PLEDGED: Roger Abate, Roger Bradlau, Lee Bradshaw, Pat Castanza, Richard Domaleski, Terry Edgill, William Gallagher, Neil Hagerty, Rod Kelly, John Mathieu, Edward Maclosky, Angelo Nesto, Larry Resile, Ken Schlosser, Doyle Tobin, Vangel Thomas, Paul Wilson.

PINNED: Arthur DeVellis, '59 to Elaine Rappa, Bridgeport, Conn.

### College Atmosphere

## Dating-Growth Sororities

### DATING? YES. NECKING? NO.

Manila (INS)—A majority of the students of the University of the Philippines believe that "dating" is a necessary phase in any boy-girl relationship.

But they turned a collective "thumbs down" on kissing, petting and necking.

In a poll conducted by a university publication, 85 per cent said they favored dating. Ten per cent were opposed because dating "is against moral scruples." The rest were noncommittal.

On the question of whether kissing should be allowed, 53 per cent were opposed while 22 per cent were for it. The rest were undecided.

Those who voted for moderation on dating commented that "kissing on dates is not a practice among Filipinos." Petting and excessive necking of any sort before marriage got an overwhelming "no" from the students.

### WORRIES ABOUT GROWTH

(ACP)—Another common concern in college today is how to handle the students—more and more of them—who are coming and will come for an education. The DAILY REVEILLE at Louisiana State University told about their school's problem.

"LSU will probably reach the maximum capacity of its facilities in two or three years," was the prediction of Dr. John A. Hunter, dean of the school's junior division.

Dr. Hunter cited critical shortages in some areas of college teaching. "At the present level of pay," he said, "it is almost impossible for the university to compete with industry for personnel in the science and commerce areas."

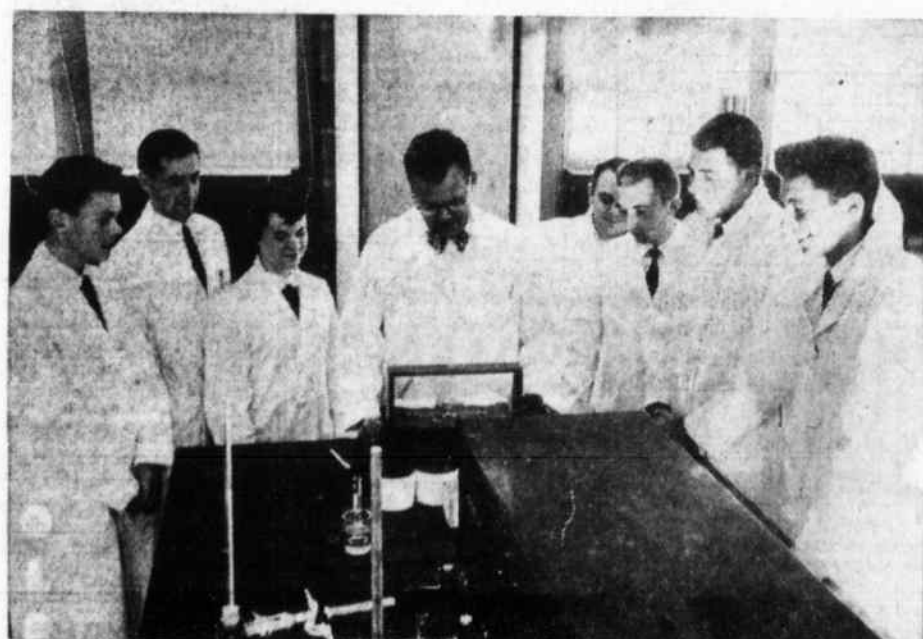
He lists four things which "could well happen... if additional funds are not made available: (1) The University would begin a program of selective admission. (2) Housing would be denied many students. (3) University services to the state would be reduced.

### PANHELLENIC PROBLEM

(ACP)—University of Oklahoma sorority members are thinking over a proposal to establish a quota-limitation system for campus social sororities. The proposal, which limits the number of activities and pledges a sorority may have to 100, recently was tabled by the board of regents.

The University president favors the plan, saying, according to the OKLAHOMA DAILY, it would promote "a more effective organization. It would benefit the whole sorority system."

Some sororities like the plan. "We've needed it for a long time," said one chapter president. "I don't think it could hurt anyone." The Panhellenic president disapproves of the idea because she doesn't think it would help the smaller sororities.



YESTERDAY AT THE LITTLE THEATER, The College of Pharmacy sponsored an open house. The program was highlighted by demonstrations, speakers, and motion pictures. (Campus Photo).

## Harold Kidder Organizer Of Debuting Dance Band

BY LOIS BARNIER  
Daily Campus Feature Writer

Since the fall of 1950, when Mr. Harold Kidder became a member of the Music Department faculty here at U-Conn, he's been an enthusiastic promoter of school spirit. He feels that there's great potentialities at this University, but they're bogged down in the atmosphere of negativism and cynicism which some of the members of this University allow to exist.

"We shouldn't feel unsuccessful about things we haven't tried and work at."

"Last Friday night at the Skitsofonia Show, the theme that TEP ended their skit on,



University Photo

HAROLD KIDDER

"The success of the Symphony Orchestra has supported my belief that things can be accomplished and work rewarded if we all dig in," Mr. Kidder commented.

### ARRANGEMENT OF ALMA MATER

The vocal and band arrangements for the present version of U-Conn's Alma Mater were done by Mr. Kidder in 1952 and formally adopted as the official University Song in 1953.

Possessed with tremendous energy, Mr. Kidder is working on his Ph.D. in Muscology (detailed study of the history of Music Theory at Boston University).

Born in Pennsylvania, Mr. Kidder spent his first thirteen years in China and Japan, where his father was a missionary. Here he went to an advanced British school which was part of the Oxford University System until WW II necessitated the evacuation of American citizens from these Asiatic ports.

Returning to the United States, he attended Maryville High School in Maryville, Tenn. and at the age of sixteen, he graduated from high school in Washington, D. C. After one year of college, he entered the Armed Forces. In 1945, he returned to college, going summers and winters. After attending Maryville College and Murray State in western Kentucky, he graduated in '48 from George Peabody College and received his masters degree in Music Theory in December of the same year.

### WORKED IN HOLLYWOOD

The following year, he taught in New Mexico. During the summer of '50, Mr. Kidder worked professionally in Hollywood doing original compositions for Stan Kenton's forty eight piece band. At this time, Kenton's wasn't a dance band, but was concerned with playing Innovations in Modern Music, and not jazz.

Mr. Kidder married a girl who majored in music and they're the parents of two little girls, aged six and eight years old.

Notorious with his students for his comic quips, he's known to spout Confucius in class. Some think his name is symbolic of his personality, always informal and friendly. Mr. Kidder thinks, "Education should be coupled with enjoyment," and his students verify the fact that he lives up to his philosophy.

## Uconn Points To Summer; Summer Stock Productions

BY MARY JANE HILL  
Daily Campus Feature Writer

Have you ever pictured Uconn in the heat of summer? Dead, you say? Far from it. Uconn this summer will be buzzing with the activity of summer stock presentations.

Aspiring actors and actresses from the New England colleges and from schools as far west as Kansas and Iowa have been applying to the Resident Acting Company which will be putting on productions throughout the summer in the Little Theater.

### Busy Schedule

This acting company will bring together amateurs and pro-

fessionals. Part of the company will be paid, while part will be working for acting experience. Constant rehearsals will progress day and night in the Little Theater as the actors and actresses work on three productions at the same time. One actor may rehearse for one play in the morning, attend a costume rehearsal in the afternoon, and perform in a play at night. Hard you say? Most of these players will be working day and night for the valuable experience they will need to enter the field of big professional productions.

### Audition Locations

Not only students from other colleges are eligible to try out for this acting company, but residents of the surrounding area are invited to audition for the series of six plays to be performed. Taking in the entire area of the New England states, auditions will take place in Boston, Storrs, and New York City. In Boston, players wishing to try out will be auditioned at the Faculty Club at Boston University on Friday, April 5. People in the area surrounding Storrs will be auditioned on Saturday, April 6 in the downstairs lounge of the auditorium. New York residents will be auditioned at the City College of New York on Monday, April 15.

A wide variety of plays will be presented by such famous authors as, Anderson, Coward, Elliot, Van Druten, Inge, and Wilder. "Tea and Sympathy" will open the summer stock season with "Hay Fever." "The Cocktail Party," "The Voice of the Turtle," "Bus Stop," and "Our Town" following in that order. The productions will be directed by Mr. C. E. Hinkel, assistant professor of Speech and Drama, Mr. Bruce Clee, instructor of Speech and Drama and Dr. John Hallauer, instructor of Speech and Drama at the Waterville Branch.

### Theater Operations Included

Are you attending summer school for any of these courses? 101—Speech and Drama, Introduction to Drama, 251—Acting, 259—Scene Design, 299—Independent Study or 300—Independent Study for graduates; if so, you too will be included in these productions. Working in conjunction with these courses offered at the University, summer school students will work on the actual operation of the theater. Scenery, ticket sales, business management, and back stage producing will be the main interest of these students. Along with their regular classes they will experience the actual operation of the productions being presented by the Resident Acting Company.

Anyone wishing to attend these productions need only to buy a season or a single admission ticket from the University auditorium box office. Season tickets for summer school students will be \$5, regular season tickets are \$8. Single admission for summer school students will be \$1 and regular admission for others will be \$1.75.

These productions will be another step forward in the extension of the summer school program here at Uconn. State-wide recognition of the Speech and Drama department will ensue as they take part in one of the nation's favorite summer pastimes—the summer stock productions.



# Roosevelt To Speak In HUB April 7; Registration Reopened

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will give her April 7 speech in the HUB Reception Lounge as originally planned, and not in the Little Theatre as recently requested by Zaki Kahn, president of the International House.

Mrs. Roosevelt's talk will be part of a weekend function to include speeches by United Nations delegates from Indonesia, India, and the Arab League. The weekend is being sponsored jointly by the International House and the Collegiate Council for the United Nations.

## Registration Reopened

Registration for the talk will be held again in the HUB Main Lounge from 1 to 4 p. m. today and tomorrow. The charge is 50 cents for the entire weekend, including Mrs. Roosevelt's address. Credentials may be picked up Friday evening at 6 p. m. in the HUB United Nations Room, at the beginning of the first speech.

Kahn came before the Senate Wednesday to ask for financial aid in acquiring the Little Theatre for the talk, as he did not feel the Reception Lounge large enough to accommodate the crowd Mrs. Roosevelt would draw. He also added that this would not be giving her the proper reception, and placing her in such a small room to speak would reflect badly upon the university.

## Meeting Friday

Robert Rock, coordinator of student activities, held a meeting Friday to work out difficulties with Kahn, Raj Agerwal, vice president of the International House, Gay-Story Hamilton, former cultural chairman of International House and state representative to the CCUN, and Phil-

lip Kaplan, Senate finance committee chairman.

Miss Hamilton, when arranging for a room as chairman of the conference, accepted the Reception Lounge, it being the only room available at the time. She has mentioned that she prefers the Reception Lounge for the topic of Mrs. Roosevelt's talk will be of interest only to the conference guests. Kahn stated that "in view of the present situation, and as I understand that Mrs. Roosevelt is expecting to speak to a small audience, I am perfectly willing to have the Reception Lounge as planned."

He thanked the Senate and Mr. Rock for their willingness to provide the Little Theatre, adding that "the facts were unclear and ambiguous as to the specific nature of the type of audience and the number of people to be present." He stated that the best thing would be to have her in the Reception Lounge because she is expecting a small group, and "this will not offend her."

## Misunderstanding Created

According to Kaplan, a misunderstanding was created because all the facts were not presented on the Senate floor. He said: "Mr. Kahn was elected president of the International House after Miss Hamilton had made plans for this event under the old administration."

He went on to say that Mrs. Roosevelt is expecting to speak to a crowd of 100 or less, and that all agree they would not like to gamble on putting her before a large audience in the Little Theatre. Mrs. Roosevelt has spoken at many events of this type, before crowds of about 60, he added. Kaplan said that "finances were hardly discussed at the meeting." The fifty cent fee will cover the expenses of the conference delegates.

## Russian Roulette Player Wounded

San Francisco, March 31—(U. P.)—Six years ago Chass Hinkel of San Francisco suffered a near-fatal head wound playing Russian roulette.

List night his 22 year old brother, Arturo, was showing a friend how the deadly game is played. The friend, Roberto Bolanos, said Hinkel put a bullet in his revolver and spun the cylinder. Then he held it to his head and pulled the trigger.

He did it twice and it just clicked. He was watching to see where the bullet was.

On the third try, Bolanos said, his friend miscalculated. The gun went off and the bullet smashed into his skull. He was the second member of the Hinkel family to play Russian roulette and lose.

## Workers Strike At Rifle Plant

New Haven, March 29—(UP)—More than five-hundred workers have walked off their jobs at a New Haven Rifle-making Plant.

Company and union officials say the walkout at the Winchester Division of the Olin-Mathieson Corporation is "unauthorized." The employees, reportedly angered over new production standards, began leaving early this morning and kept marching out throughout the day. At one time several hundred employees stood outside the plant and cheered as more of their fellow employees took the long walk out.

## Compromise Offer

A company compromise offer, the result of union-management talks, was shouted down by the wildcaters. The issue began bubbling after two women employees were reportedly laid off after protesting the new work standards, which employees say doubled their work.

More than four thousand employees are employed at the plant.

## Int. House Has Social Function After Election

The International House conducted its first social function Thursday night after elections in HUB 208.

Zaki Kahn, president, stated that the attendance was promising and encouraging. He felt that it was a good indication of the growing interest among the students in this organization. Refreshments were served and dancing followed.

Kahn further stated that most of the students were happy for the cooperation shown by the Student Senate with regard to Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt's visit here April 7. He stated that in the opinion of the members the new Senate is doing a fine job in its duty to the students.

Another social is being planned by the International House on a larger scale after Mrs. Roosevelt's visit.

## Sports Car Club To Present Film Of Antique Autos

"Make Way for Yesterday" a forty minute color film on antique autos will be shown by the Sports Car Club and the Student Union Recreation Committee, Wednesday evening at 8 p. m. in HUB 201.

The film will feature classic British automobiles as they tour the scenic British countryside. Several prominent American collectors also participated in the event with automobiles from their own private collections.

According to Richard Dahlburg of the Sports Car Club this program should provide an exciting and interesting evening of entertainment for everyone present. Admission is free and everyone is invited to attend.

**PATRONIZE YOUR ADVERTISERS.**

## Frosh To Aid Senate Group On Handbook

The Freshman Council has voted to work in conjunction with the Student Senate Handbook Committee in putting out next year's copy of the Husky Handbook.

## Close To Problem

Ruth Husar, the handbook's editor for next year explained that the Senate felt that since these Council members are nearing the end of their freshman year, they would be closer to the problem of putting out a useful and interesting handbook.

Since they are freshmen and have used last year's handbook they would probably have suggestions to improve the book for next year.

## May Take Over

Ronald Grele, president of the Student Senate, stated that it might be possible for the Freshman Council to take over the handbook in future years since the project does take so much of a senator's time.

President Grele also commented on the spirit shown by this year's Council and felt that the Council would like to work on the project.

## List Workers

Robert Bonitati, freshman class president, will also work on the handbook, and the following people have volunteered to work on the book: Gloria Fedor, Barbara Anderson, Beatrice Coughlin, Barbara Ulan, Barbara Miles, Donna Droder, Ilona Zilmanis, Beatrice Harris, Lucy Kriehoff, Mary Pollard, Karen Jacobson, Barbara Ardo, John Boni and Claude Etling.

## NH Traffic Plan Fought In Hearing

Hartford, March 29—(UP)—A proposal to broaden the powers of the New Haven traffic authority ran into opposition at a legislative hearing this afternoon.

## 'Creeping Socialism'

It was branded "creeping socialism" by Executive Secretary Roy Emanuelson of the Connecticut Petroleum Industries Committee.

The authority has asked the legislature to strengthen its powers of eminent domain and obtain parking areas by negotiation as well as competitive bidding.

New Haven's Traffic Engineer William McGrath said it would result in substantial increases in parking spaces.

Executive Secretary Gordon Sweet of the New Haven Citizens Action Committee said it would enable the city to operate or lease parking facilities on upper floors while retaining the more valuable street level area for business. Emanuelson objected that this would permit municipalities to go into competition with private business.

## Detrimental To Enterprise

He said, "this is creeping socialism, detrimental to the public and to private enterprise."

There was only scattered reaction to a few other bills aired by the cities and boroughs committee. Less than a score of persons attended the hearing.



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## UCA Candidates

One boy and one girl will be chosen as co-chairman of U.C.A. from these candidates at the election meeting to be held Sunday evening. They are from left to right, Christopher Farley, Sheila Korngiebel, Robert Belton, and Sybil Shaw. (Campus Photo—Arjona).

## Discounts Available For 'Trojan Trilogy'

"A Trojan Trilogy," consisting of modern English translations of Euripides' "The Trojan Women," by Richmond Lattimore, Aeschylus' "Agamemnon," also by Lattimore, and Sophocles' "Electra," by Francis Fergusson, is offering students a discount ticket for \$2 with the showing of student credentials upon purchase of tickets. The Wayne Richardson productions recently opened the newest off-Broadway theatre in Manhattan, Theatre Marquee at 110 East 59th Street.

## Rarely Produced

The rarely produced Greek plays, according to the New York Public Library's Theatre Collection "Agamemnon" never has been presented by a professional company in New York City, are offered in rotating repertory with performances running from April 30 to May 5 evenings at 8:45 p. m. with matinees on May 4 and May 5 at 2:30 p. m.

The company, directed by Mr. Richardson, includes Rowena Burack, Marie Andrews, William Shust, Robert Mandan, Judith Hunter, Elizabeth Townsend, Michael Ebert, Roy Bacon, Jane Groves, Charles Carlson, Carol Van Dermeir and Robert Maierano. Richardson, who earlier this season produced "Camille," has Marvin Gordon as his choreographic stage, Robert Ver Berkmoes as set designer, Charles Levy is responsible for the lighting and Adri for the costumes.

## Milk Machine Operating Again

The milk machine between North Campus and the engineering building has been put back into operation. A foolproof mechanism has been put into the machine making it possible to get free quarts of milk.

The vending machine had been closed down for several days because some students had been getting free milk by kicking it. The new mechanism makes this procedure fruitless.

Students noticing persons tampering with the vender should call the Security Department. Although no more free milk will be obtainable, the service will be discontinued if the machine is "mistreated" again.

## Cromie Announces 12 Offices Open In ISO Elections

The Independent Students Organization will hold its annual election of officers, April 8, at 7 p. m. in the HUB. It was announced Friday by Richard Cromie, president of the organization.

Twelve executive positions are open to election. Cromie stated that, "any ISO member is eligible for election to any of the positions." Any ISO member is eligible to vote for all the officers," he continued.

## Positions Open

The officers to be chosen are: president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, men's and women's vice presidents, cultural, social, publicity and political chairmen, and organizer.

## Follies Program To Have Booster Page For Dorms

The Sophomore Council has announced that special subscriptions in the Sophomore Follies program will be made available to the individual living units.

## List of Names

Robert Sallick, program chairman, has announced that a special booster page will be set aside in a program which will be distributed at the Follies. The cost for each unit will be \$1. This page shall consist of a list of names of each dormitory that subscribes.

Advertising spaces of one fourth of a page and one eighth of a page are also being made available to the dormitories at \$10 and \$6 respectively. The dormitories will be free to request what is to be included in these ads.

Sallick pointed out that a charge of \$6 per ad will incur less than a dime expense per person since most units have over 60 residents.

## Proceeds For CCC

The programs will be distributed at the Sophomore Follies, May 3. All proceeds from these ads will go to the Community Chest Carnival fund.

The Sophomore Council representative from each unit will collect for these ads. The representatives should contact Robert Sallick, Phi Sigma Delta, and place the order with him by Friday, April 5.

## Meetings, Anyone?

## Activities On Campus

**AMATEUR RADIO CLUB:** A regular meeting will be held in HUB 203 tonight at 7.

**LUTHERAN CLUB:** Vesper Services, conducted by Pastor Edward Fisher, will begin at 7:30 p. m. at the Storrs Congregational Church.

**AIR FORCE ROTC AFTERBURNER:** A meeting of all staff members will be held in HUB 214 tonight. All army and air force information service officers are requested to attend.

**AGRONOMY CLUB:** Art Sherwood will show slides on Batavia at 7:30 tonight in HUB 104.

**AMERICAN PHARMACEUTICAL ASSOCIATION:** Election of officers for the coming year will be the main order of business at the monthly meeting at Rho Pi Phi tonight. A movie from Squibb House will be shown.

**CANTERBURY CLUB:** The Reverend William E. Soule of St. Peter's Church in Oxford will speak on "Hymns of the Church" at St. Mark's Chapel at 7:30 tonight. Refreshments will be served following the meeting.

## The New Look In College Radio

## WHUS Program Notes

BY JO LOBASZ  
WHUS Publicity Director

Each Thursday evening at 8:05, the Husky airwaves hum with the music of the masters, and the warm sincere voice of Professor Egon Kenton of the University Music Department.

The charm of manner and personality which Professor Kenton presents to the listening audience also infects the studio staff. Seated within the glass enclosed announcers booth, Professor Kenton's wink, smile, relaxed manner creates a happy atmosphere.

Born in Eastern Hungary, Professor Kenton began his study of the violin at six, and gave his first performance in public at the age of nine. He laughingly recalls that his ambitions were divided during his early years between farming, which he still enjoys and music, to which he devoted his life.

He pursued his early music studies, attending first the gymnasium, a Latin and Greek school in Budapest, and then the Royal Academy of Music. Upon graduation he joined the Hungarian String Quartet which first performed the pieces of Hungarian composers, Bartok and Kodaly.

Except during the war years, Professor Kenton remained with the Hungarian Quartet. Soon after, he entered a music publishing firm in Budapest, in which he assumed various duties. This firm also created the opportunity of a trip to the United States to open an agency here. This, however, was a short lived venture. Although he received many teaching offers, he decided to remain in New York and enter the commercial music field.

From 1931 until 1937 Professor Kenton performed with the symphony of Howard Barlow on CBS, and also played with many chamber music groups.

After receiving his MA in Musicology from New York University in 1947, he began teaching at Iowa State University, and later at Peabody College in Nashville. Then, happily for the University of Con-

## 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 Code 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  
9:00-9:05 News  
9:05- Sign Off

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"And why should I do such a thing?"  
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(at South Campus)



## Campus Camera Catches CIT Finals



...X-House, Champions



...Chi Phi, Runnersup



...Rebound Scramble



...Schick, MVP

Campus Co-Sports Editor Mike Tobin presents winner's trophy to Don Foberg, Leon Lesinski and Bob Schick fighting it out. The loser's X-House coach Ted Kukukla in first photo. Tobin's counterpart Bob Sokel presents runnerup trophy to Chi Phi coach Ball Morlock in second photo. Third picture finds one of the many rebound battles with

## Umass President In Wrangle With Other Yankcon Administrator

The Yankee Conference has been torn asunder by University of Massachusetts' president J. Paul Mather's statement that "I have had all the apathy I can stomach. This is to serve notice that the university administration does not intend to go along on a pussy foot basis

... we are re-emphasizing athletics." Reacting to Mather's statement, University of Vermont president Carl Borgman says he "wholeheartedly disagrees with the purpose of the University of Massachusetts decision to re-emphasize athletics."

### Raises Questions

Borgmann said the decision "raises questions for us and explains why we have been reticent about renewing Yankee Conference football championship competition with Massachusetts. He did say, however, the Massachusetts announcement came in a 'refreshing, honest statement.'"

### Dependent Status

Borgmann also noted that the conference "depends on the reaction of the rest of the schools" making up the athletic group.

Mather developed his New England shacking thesis this way, "If you want to play tidily winks on Saturday with a girls college, that is all right. But it is not good policy to teach boys to walk away from defeat with smiles. It's not good whether it be in football, engineering or business."

### Against Hypocrisy

Mather explained the grants in aid would not be scholarships. "Don't call them scholarships because I'm against hypocrisy... There will be no \$50 bills on goal lines and no expensive automobiles. There will be nothing in violation of NCAA or ECAC regulations... but athletes who can meet our standards and are not able to afford an education will receive grants-in-aid."

### Reserves Comment

Since he has not seen a complete report from Mather and only third hand information on the statement of Borgmann, University of Connecticut president Albert N. Jorgensen wishes to reserve comment on this matter until it is brought up at a Yankee Conference meeting of the presidents if at all. Dr. Jorgensen is president of the conference.

## Fencing Team Wins Many Titles In First Year As Varsity Sport

This year fencing was returned to the status of varsity athletics with a dedicated, well balanced team, headed by captains Burt Moore and Jack Tierney and under the guidance of John Gregoropoulos, faculty advisor. The results were impressive. Winning four of the six competitive meets, the team went on to sweep the New England Team Intercollegiate Tournament, capturing the New England Team Championship, the New England Foil Championship, and the New England Epee Championship. Mr. J. O. Christian, Director of Intercollegiate Athletics, has expressed his enthusiasm by commenting, "the team and Mr. Gregoropoulos has done an excellent job."

### Some Newcomers

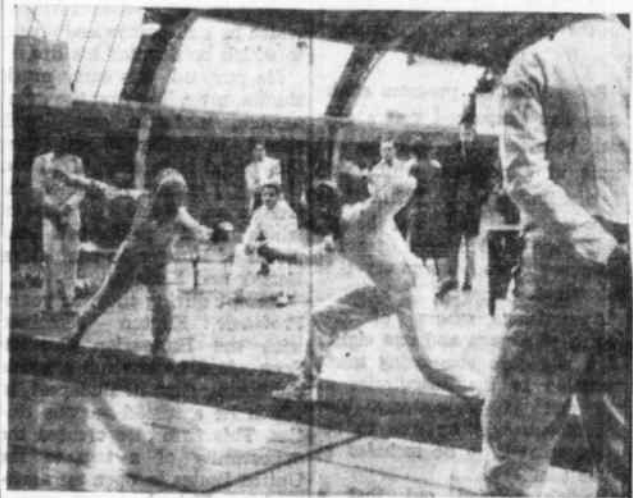
Although a few of the fencers such as Burt Moore, Jack Tierney and Ted Hasbrouck have been drilling and practicing for some time before coming to Uconn, others like Roger Clayton and Walt Bavarskas were novices who, starting only last year—or even this past October—improved well enough to equal the standing of their more advanced teammates.

This season's victories were against Boston University, 20-7; Brandeis University, 23-4; Bradford-Durfee Technical School, 18-9; and Bridgeport University, 21-6. The team lost to M.I.T., 16-11, and to Yale, 15-12. In the New England Intercollegiate Tournament the University of Connecticut was represented by six men fencing a total of 72 bouts. The squad won 55 bouts followed by M.I.T. with 44 and Trinity with 43. The other schools participating were Boston University, Brandeis University, Holy Cross, and Bradford-Durfee.

### Balanced Team

The effectiveness of the team was the result of the well balanced squads of foil, sabre, and epee. It is difficult to single out one squad as more powerful. The foilmen were the most successful of the season, although this position could be very well contested by the sabre squad. Each squad, composed of three fencers, seemed, mainly by coincidence, to be represented by three distinct types of fencers.

One is the classic fencer who emphasizes form and works primarily with the finesse of his weapon. Another is the time fencer who with an acute sense of timing, destroys his opponent's initiative. And the last is the blade fencer who controls his opponents blade to his own advantage. All, of course, are orthodox and effective and this year's combination made a truly ideal squad that was hard to beat according to coach John Gregoropoulos.



### Touche

A member of the Husky foil contingent is Ed Pardee (left) who is pictured winning one of his nine bouts in twelve attempts this season against the University of Bridgeport. Winner of the New England Foil Championship, Pardee is the sole southpaw on the squad.

## Billy Meyer Dies After Long Illness; Named 1948 Manager Of The Year

New York, March 31—(U. P.)—Former big league baseball manager Billy Meyer has died at Knoxville, Tenn.

The 65-year-old Meyer suffered a heart attack in 1955 and had been ill ever since. He entered Fort Sanders Presbyterian Hospital at Knoxville early this month.

Meyer was named the major league manager of the year in 1948 when he captured fourth place in the National League with the Pittsburgh Pirates, a team described at that time as "a bunch of old veterans on their last legs." Meyer spent 45 years in baseball.

### Fortie Turns Pro

All-America Chet Fortie of Columbia has become the first Ivy League to break the group's rule against post-season games. Fortie has turned pro and played with the College All Stars against the Harlem Globetrotters yesterday at New York.

### Yale Swimmers Upset

Oklahoma and Michigan have won NCAA championships. Michigan upset Yale to win the NCAA swimming title and Oklahoma, with only two men in the final rounds, earned enough points to beat out Pittsburgh for the NCAA wrestling title.

Yale led Michigan, 61-46, going into the last two rounds of the swimming competition at Chapel Hill, N. C. But, in those two events, Yale failed to pick up any points, while Michigan scored 23

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

WANTED: for 2 to Washington, D.C. April 12, p.m. Payroll Potter, phone 426.

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WANTED: Job opportunity for unemployed social chairman. Satisfaction guaranteed. Contact Roy M. Johnson, Tasta Cui.

FOR SALE: Storrs Heights, new three bedroom ranch, living room, dining room, kitchen with built in range and oven, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Buyer has choice of decorative colors, ceramic tile and linoleum. Shown by appointment only. Call GA 9-9044.

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- ☐ Candide
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- ☐ Pajama Game
- ☐ South Pacific
- ☐ Kiss Me Kate
- ☐ Finian's Rainbow
- ☐ Street Scene
- ☐ Miss Liberty
- ☐ Gentlemen Prefer Blondes
- ☐ Out Of This World
- ☐ A Tree Grows In Brooklyn
- ☐ Girl In The Pink Tights
- ☐ House Of Flowers

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RECORD and  
RADIO SHOP  
(south campus)

## Husky Runners Prep For Coming Opener

BY MARK HAWTHORNE  
Daily Campus Staff Writer

The season for the young men that fly through the air with the greatest of ease will get under way soon—the outdoor track season.

Uconn's first outdoor contest will be held April 12 at Storrs against Northeastern University's Huskies. Meanwhile, the practice sessions for the Connecticut tracksters pick up intensity.

Broad jumpers, hurdlers, pole vaulters, high jumpers, shot put throwers, and runners are all preparing for the approaching outdoor opener.

### Home Scene

The scene of the track and field activities at home is the area directly in back of the Field House next to Memorial Stadium. Coach Lloyd Duff ranks Uconn's track facilities as among the best in the East.

Besides the Northeastern meet, the Uconn Huskies will have two away meets, and four other home contests. The frosh, undefeated in the recently completed indoor season, will compete in four outdoor tilts, three at home.

### Attractive Slate

The first varsity meet after the Northeastern affair will be with Rhode Island on May 3, in Kingston. Following this, the varsity will face Umass, May 8, in Amherst; Coast Guard Academy, May 11, in Storrs; Wesleyan, May 14, in Storrs; the Yankee Conference championships, May 18, in Storrs; Springfield College, May 21, in Storrs.

## Yankee Ball Games To Be Carried By New Britain Radio

New York Yankee baseball games are going to be carried in Connecticut for the eighth consecutive year by WKBN radio, with the broadcasts scheduled to begin this afternoon at 1:25 for a game against the Detroit Tigers from Lakeland, Florida.

Thirteen exhibition games will be broadcast through April 14 starting with this afternoon's game at Lakeland and ending in Yankee Stadium. The World Champions will meet the Tigers, White Sox, Senators, Phillies, and Dodgers, as well as the Savannah, Jacksonville and Richmond minor league clubs during this windup of the Grapefruit League season.

Department of  
Speech and Drama  
presents

## The Rainmaker



Jay Edelson

An Arena Production

## HUB BALLROOM

April 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 8, 9—8:00 P.M.

April 6 — 2:30 P.M.

Tickets at University Auditorium Box Office

## LOOK!

We'll bet you didn't know that there is a place on campus where one stop does everything... well, nearly everything. From greeting cards to shoe repairing, from same day dry cleaning to daily papers, from patent medicines to candy bars! Yes, whatever your need you'll probably find it here. You might say we've got a sort of general store here at the

UNIVERSITY CLEANERS.

## Wargo Trains Uconn Athletes Entire Year

BY JOE CAVANAUGH  
Daily Campus Sports Writer

Dick Wargo is a man who is relatively unknown to the thousands of fans who follow the University of Connecticut sports teams. But to the athletes and coaches, he is one of the most important elements in the makeup of a club. He is the trainer.

Wargo is the man who tapes up the basketball player's sprained ankle, the man who revives the knocked out gridder, and the fellow who right now is experimenting with an electric jacket to keep baseball pitchers warm between innings. "These cold springs we have really harm some of our pitchers," he says, "maybe this jacket will keep their arms loose and warm when they're in the dugout."

The trainer is a graduate of Purdue University, class of 1941. While he was at Purdue, he had a job in the training room for four years, and it was here that he first obtained an interest in training athletes.

The year that he graduated, there was an opening for head trainer at Connecticut. Mr. Van Bibber, director of Physical Education at the school, is also a graduate of Purdue, and he offered the job to Wargo.

### Fifteenth Year Here

Dick hails from Eureka, Illinois, the same town that Rev. Garland Waggoner, of the Storrs Congregational church is from. In fact, it was Rev. Waggoner who interviewed Wargo for the job as head trainer at Uconn.

This is his fifteenth year at the University, and each year "the pressures and the importance of the job becomes greater and greater." With the growth of the school's athletic program, he finds he had less time to do more things.

The sport that keeps him the busiest is football, but basketball keeps his services the longest, since the team starts practice early and ends its playing late in the winter. He also does more traveling with the basketball club.

Dick and his wife, who went to the same high school in Eureka, live on North Eagleville Road with their two children, Ritchie, 13, and Marilyn, 8.



## Husky Hopefuls

Today will begin the second week of spring football practice for the 1957 University of Connecticut gridgers. If the weather remains good the early drills will wind up this Friday. Shown above, quarterback Gerry D'Arollo (22) hands off as the Husky squad runs through some plays in preparation for the defense of the Yankee Conference crown next season. (Campus Photo—Sherman).

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For application and appointment, write to:

Miss Judith L. Moulton  
RESEARCH DEPARTMENT  
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400 Main Street  
East Hartford 8, Connecticut