

WEATHER

Cloudy with occasional light snow or sleet, probably changing to rain tonight.

Connecticut Daily Campus

"Serving Storrs Since 1896"

EDITORIAL

If the U.S. isn't evolving a new foreign policy, it certainly should. (See page 2).

VOL. XLIII

Offices in Student Union Building

Storrs, Connecticut, Tuesday, March 26, 1957

Complete UP Wire Service

NO. 96

Howling Blizzard Traps 65 In Oklahoma, Moves East

Boise City, March 25—(UP)—Sixty-five men, women and children have been rescued from a stalled bus southeast of Boise City, Oklahoma. The rescue came only two hours before the bus would have run out of fuel, and therefore out of heat.

Sheriff Zeb Coffey of Liberal, Kansas, started out in a jeep Saturday to rescue the stranded, then became stranded himself. He didn't make it back to Liberal until today. When he spoke to United Press over the only telephone line still operating, the sheriff was so hoarse he hardly could be understood.

Coming East

This big blizzard is slamming on eastward towards the Appalachian Mountains.

Nineteen persons are known to have died since snow and howling winds descended on the Plains states over the weekend. Trains, buses and automobiles are stalled over vast reaches of grazing and farmland, and communities are isolated and without lights or telephones.

The storm is expected to reach as far east as northwest Ohio tonight, dumping eight inches of snow on the fringes of the Buckeye State. Some snow is predicted for the Eastern seaboard tomorrow.

It is feared the death toll will rise as rescue workers reach stalled automobiles. Four Oklahoma highway workers were found dead in their stalled truck, and seven other Oklahoma road men still are missing. Five died in Illinois when two cars collided in a blinding storm.

Trains Snowbound

Airplanes and clogged land vehicles are beginning to get through to six trains and numerous buses which are snowbound. Food and a doctor were flown to a Rock Island train

near Meade, Kansas, where 20 passengers were overcome by gas fumes last night. All passengers have been rescued from two Santa Fe trains stalled in the middle of Kansas. The Union Pacific reports it hasn't been able to establish contact with its westbound Spirit of St. Louis, stalled near Winona, Kansas.

Colleges May Join Program In The Fall

Amherst, Mount Holyoke and Smith Colleges and the University of Massachusetts are exploring the possibilities of jointly using their resources in teaching and physical facilities. The program would begin in the fall.

Coordinator Named

Sidney R. Packard, professor of history at Smith College, has been named as coordinator of the cooperative movement, which is new only in the sense that it is to be more extensive and more systematic than in the past.

Present System

Already in operation is an exchange of German professors between Smith and Massachusetts, inaugurated this semester to satisfy needs in the departments of both institutions.

NEW COLLEGE BUILDING

Ground was broken today for a fine arts building at the New Haven State Teachers College.

The building, to be the center of a fine arts center, will cost an estimated \$33,000 dollars when completed. The school's entire student body and faculty was on hand for the ceremony.



Editors' Seminar Held

Carl Lindstrom, executive editor of the Hartford Times, is shown speaking at the Daily Campus College Newspaper Seminar in the HUB Ballroom Saturday. Seated, from l. to r. are William T. England, editor-in-chief of the Daily Campus; Stephen Jones, managing editor of The Daily Campus; and Herbert Brucker, editor of the Hartford Courant. (Campus photo by Deckert).

College And Professional Journalists Attend Seminar

Representatives of twenty-two colleges and universities newspapers from New Hampshire to Delaware met this weekend with several professional journalists and received about eight hours of advice on how to improve college journalism.

Much of the advice was quite revolutionary, according to traditional journalistic standards. Carl Lindstrom, executive editor of the Hartford Times, led the afternoon program on Saturday by encouraging reporters, editors, and layout men to co-operate in producing a new style of news story. Lindstrom's chief complaint was with stories that had top heavy "who," "what," "why," "where," "when" facts which tapered down in the standard "inverted pyramid," to a mere nothing as far as content value is concerned.

Narrative Recommended

In the place of such a story, the Times editor would like to see a full narrative style, using all the elements usually thought of as applying to the techniques of good writing.

Journalists must have the confidence to operate on the basic assumption that such stories will be good enough to be read through to the end. To aid in achieving the goal of having the reader reach the end of such stories, Lindstrom stressed the element of suspense and cited the popularity of detective novels as proof of the power of suspense.

A question and answer period followed during which the editors of the Syracuse Daily Orange challenged some of Lindstrom's points.

At the end of the questioning, Hartford Courant editor, Herbert Brucker momentarily put aside his topic of editorial writing and took up Lindstrom's theory of the narrative story deflating it in essence but qualifying it to pertain only to certain types of material.

Sound the Trumpet

Speaking on editorials, the Courant editor said that the duty of the editorial writer was to "stand on the watch tower and sound the trumpet when the town is threatened by the sword of the enemy." Brucker stressed this point by quoting from the passage in "Ezekiel" in which the watchman who fails to sound the trumpet is as guilty of killing the townspeople as is the sword of the enemy.

During the question and answer period which followed, one of the editors from Kings Point Merchant Marine Academy stated: "Mr. Brucker, we have pretty strong censorship on our paper and our position is not on top of the watch tower, but sort of in a crack at the bottom of the wall. Our (See Seminar, Page 3, Col. 5)

Tickets For Frosh Weekend Available At Control Desk

Grele Delegation Off To Hartford

Ronald Grele, president of the Associated Student Government, will lead a student delegation to the State Senate in Hartford today to voice opinions on the proposed raise in tuition for University students.

The presidents of the four classes, Elliot Bohrer, senior, Robert Cieszyński, junior, Joseph Falkson, sophomore, and Robert Bonitati, freshman, will accompany Grele to speak in opposition to State Senate Bill 111.

The hearing will be held in the State Capital Building, room 409, at 2 p.m. Students are urged to attend this hearing, which is open to the public.

The bill, if passed, will give the University board of trustees power to determine the establishment of tuition fees, which shall be equal to at least one half the per capita cost of providing education for students.

'Hearing' Stand Taken By CIO

Washington, D.C. March 25—(UP)—The president of the Connecticut C.I.O. has hurled a verbal broadside at two other labor leaders, Teamsters Union President Dave Beck and Vice President James Hoffa.

If they hide behind the Fifth Amendment in a Congressional hearing in Washington, said Mitchell Sviridoff, "They should be suspended at once from union leadership within the A.F.O.F.L., C.I.O."

President Timothy Collins of the Connecticut A.F.O.F.L. says his union will meet Friday to discuss its position on the question.

Sviridoff says if there's any double talk by Beck and Hoffa in their testimony on activities of the teamsters union, they should be suspended from their jobs.

Tickets are now available at the HUB Control Desk and from Freshman Council members for the Freshman Weekend April 26-28. 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 since it is part of their curriculum in jazz.

Open To All

The weekend and all its events are open to all classes, not only freshmen. Dave Barton and Esther Pasqualini, co-chairmen of the Weekend, have stressed the fact that everyone is invited.

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.

Picnic, Games

Gerry Ginsberg will provide the music for the picnic Saturday 2 p.m. at Sweetheart Lake. This affair will last throughout the afternoon and evening, and will include such events as boating and softball.

The weekend will conclude with a jazz concert in the Student Union Sunday afternoon. The concert is part of the Union's program although it is the concluding event of the Weekend.

Photopool Swims In Surplus H₂O

Damaged water lines in the Lens and Camera Club Room located in the HUB has caused a three day delay in the operations of the Photopool Lab. The leaking sinks and water lines flooded the floor, necessitating the closing of the office water-mains. Repairs by Plant Maintenance will begin after they get authorization to tear into the wall. Development of pictures for the Daily Campus will not be possible until that time.

IKE NOMINATES BOHLEN

Washington, D.C., March 25—(UP)—President Eisenhower formally nominated Charles Bohlen to be ambassador to the Philippines.

University May Consider Student Senate Proposal To Alter QPR System

Scholarships Promoted by Uconn Alums

For Hartford Area Needy Students

On Monday Cochairmen Dr. Stanley D. Smith and Neal F. Blackmarr, opened the Greater Hartford University of Connecticut Alumni Scholarship Drive. Starting March 25 and ending June 25, this fifth annual drive will provide scholarships to deserving and needy University of Connecticut students from the Greater Hartford area.

Serving on the scholarship committee are: Dr. Stanley D. Smith, '50, Hartford; Neal F. Blackmarr, '49, Wethersfield; Atty. Carl Nielsen, '49, Hartford; Dr. Gilbert LeVine Milion, '41, Rocky Hill; and Everett Ciccone, '50, Hartford.

Others are Daniel Eagan, '49, Wethersfield; Atty. Amelia Toro, '42, Hartford; Marcella Burke, '51, West Hartford; Isabelle Patchett, '51, East Hartford; Atty. Aaron Gersten, '54, Simsbury; Raymond Rosen, '43, Hartford; Dorothy Sadlak, '45, Rockyville; John Bannon, '51, New Britain; Silvia Lipman Dragat, '51, Hartford; E. Leacy Bailey, '39, Hartford; and Shirlee Peck Ciccone, '49, Hartford.

Mailing Address

Scholarship fund contributions should be sent to Box 614, Hartford, Conn.

Must Register For Mrs. F.D.R.

State chairman for the Collegiate Council for the United Nations announced that Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt will speak at the conference this weekend. All students and faculty who plan to attend must register in the HUB Lobby today from 1 to 4 p.m. Due to the large number of schools expected to attend only those who register today will be admitted. There is a fee of 50 cents, and ID cards are required.

Europe, Africa, Cuba Involved In News

New York, Mar. 25—(UP)—Several areas of the world figure prominently in today's news.

An ancient dream has taken one step toward reality in Rome.

The leaders of six European nations signed historic treaties pooling their atomic energy and merging their 160 million people into a common economic market.

The agreement united the peoples of West Germany, Italy, France, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg into "an irreversible" economic and atomic alliance.

The six nations, meeting in Rome's City Hall, also agreed to start work immediately on technical details of eventual political integration.

Africa

The United States will establish seven new African consulates in an attempt to strengthen its ties with the growing continent.

State Department spokesman Lincoln White announced the plans shortly after Vice President Nixon reported to President Eisenhower on his 22-day Afri-

The Scholastic Standards Committee of the University Senate will consider the proposal made by the Student Senate to change the current marking system, to uncover any new and different evidence.

Provost Waugh states however that unless new evidence is turned up it is not likely that another investigation will be conducted. Two-thirds of the students that voted in the Student Senate election March 13 were in favor of a referendum calling for a change in the marking system.

At present Senator Philip Kaplan, Phi Sigma Delta, is investigating possibilities of initiating a new system of marking. The Student Senate has made a general recommendation to the University Senate that it look into the possibility of changing the marking system.

Specific Suggestion

The Student Senate has specifically suggested the consideration of Kaplan's proposed 5-point plus system. Under this system a student receiving a C would receive 20 qprs while a student with a C-plus would receive 25 qprs. The upper qpr limit would be raised to 45.

Kaplan states that the Student Senate has made a general recommendation as well as a specific one in hopes that this will allow discussion of alternatives other than the 5-point plus system should the University Senate feel that it would like a change in system but not wish to adopt the specific recommendation of the Student Senate.

1952 Study Made

According to Provost Waugh.

The University Senate has not compensated for any change in the marking system since 1952. At that time an investigation was conducted on the possibility of using a different system. Many alternatives were discussed and the one considered most promising, a 3-point plus and minus system, was studied intensively. Under this system a student with a C— would have received 17 qprs, a student with a C would have received 20 qprs and a student with a C+ would have received 23 qprs.

1952: Two Marks

In order to evaluate the possibilities of this alternative, instructors were required to turn in two sets of marks for every student. The first mark was that which the student actually earned under the existing grading system. The second was the one which the student would have earned under the 3-point plus and minus system. The results showed that the 3-point plus and minus system tended to lower students marks.

Kaplan said that the 5-point plus system was suggested because in many courses it is impossible to accurately distinguish marks more closely than five points. Often grades are not kept numerically and instructors can't possibly mark on an exact point system.

Kaplan added that he is not particularly interested in whether a new system would make marks easier or harder to obtain. He believes that the qpr standards can be adjusted to over-all scholastic ratings. He added, "I am interested in finding a marking system which would be more accurate and more equitable."

UCA To Hold Meeting Announces Nominations

The University Christian Association will hold its elections at the annual meeting to be held Sunday, March 31 at 7 p.m. Nominated for the co-chairmen are Robert Belton, Cris Farley, Sheila Korngiebel and Sybil Shaw.

Nominees Listed

Others nominated for offices and councils for the coming year are Anne Gueterstuh and Ann Sasman for secretary; Robert McKay, Frank Platt and Louis Wanamaker for treasurer; Diane Dowling for program chairman. Membership chair-

man nominees are Jane Barker and Zorraine Pfeiffer; freshman chairman, Harriet Dougherty and Sarah Waggoner; social chairman, Fred Clark and Tom Rogers; publicity chairman, Cliff Koenitz and Bob McQuaid; and conference chairman, Gail Cook and Nancy Nightingale.

Refreshments chairman candidates are Lois Hayes and Penny Scott. Further nominations for these positions will be accepted from the floor at the meeting Sunday.



Recent Speaker

Miss Gertrude Warner recently spoke at a meeting of the Golden Age Club in the Storrs Congregational Church. Miss Warner, an expert on children, is the author of "Writing-Book to Order". The Golden Age Club is a group of senior adults in the church who are active in church affairs. (Campus photo—Fleurette).



Kroll Quartet

The Kroll Quartet appearing Tuesday night in the Little Theatre at 8 p.m. is shown above. Left to right, are William Kroll, Louis Graeler, Avron Twerdowsky, and David Mankovitz.

Kroll String Quartet To Perform Tonight

BY PHYLLIS PORTER
Daily Campus Staff Writer

The Kroll String Quartet, long acclaimed by New York critics as a remarkable ensemble, will perform in the University's Little Theatre tonight at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

The quartet, organized under William Kroll, first violinist, includes Louis Graeler, second violinist, David Mankovitz, violist, and Aron Twerdowsky, cellist. Many of their New York appearances have been with the New York Musicians' Guild, an organization noted for its sterling chamber music programs, of which Mr. Kroll is a founding member.

Tonight's program consists of three compositions: Quartet, opus 77, no. 1 in G by Hayden, the

quartet in F by Ravel, and Quartet, opus 59, no. 3 in C by Beethoven. The New York Times has reported: "The members of the Kroll group . . . play with the fine ensemble of artists with long experience in performing together. In the Ravel Quartet, their playing was remarkable for its fluid plastic quality. Music, in the hands of this gifted quartet moves not to a metronomic beat, but to more subtle pulsations seemingly felt by the group as by a single player . . . it was an admirable performance."

The Kroll Concert is the last in a series of chamber music concerts sponsored by the University which presented two string ensembles and one harpist.

Connecticut Daily Campus

New Foreign Policy

Is the United States evolving a new foreign policy? That was an interesting question asked Thursday night by Dr. Louis Gerson of the university's Government Department during a talk in the United Nations Room of the Student Union Building.

According to Dr. Gerson, if the U.S. isn't evolving a new foreign policy, it definitely should. He stated that the present U.S. policy has come about because of five great challenges during our history, including both world wars, the Russian challenge shortly after World War Two, and the anti-western forces coming into prominence at the present time.

But because of the present stalemate, the breakup of our alliances with other nations, and the dire threat of an atomic World War Three, Dr. Gerson feels it is time to junk our present foreign policy and look for new means to insure world peace.

Where do we start? According to Dr. Gerson, we have four things to consider before conceiving a new foreign policy. We must first reevaluate Russia's capabilities and intentions. He feels Soviet Rus-

sia's present policy is defensive in nature, rather than an offensive one. We should also come to a definite conclusion as to the role the U.S. is to play now: unilateral, multilateral, through United Nations action, etc. We should also begin to formulate more realistic policies toward Asia and Africa. Last but not least, we should work towards bringing about a European settlement through cooperation with Russia. Only through the latter policy, says Dr. Gerson, can we bring an end to the Middle East, Hungarian and armaments problems.

Perhaps the proclamations issued by the U.S. and Great Britain Sunday at the end of the Bermuda Conference indicate the U.S. may be doing at least one thing Dr. Gerson suggested: cooperating with Russia. The proclamations stated that observers at future atomic tests may be traded by the three leading powers.

At any rate, if the U.S. is to follow the policy advocated by Dr. Gerson and his colleagues, the U.S. will need superior statesmanship, a contemporary mind, knowledge of the ever-changing world situation, strong nerves and the backing of public opinion.

Check Your Facts Before Speaking

Senate Bill 111 of the State Legislature will get a thorough airing this afternoon in Hartford when a hearing on it will be held for all those interested. Opponents, proponents and interested parties will all have an opportunity to voice their approval of the bill. Let's hope those speaking on behalf of the University of Connecticut and State teachers colleges are an articulate lot.

Student Senate President Ronald Grele and ex-president John Flahive are leading one group in to the Capitol to give the university's side of the story. A group comprised of veterans from UConn will also be present, along with many members of the student body going in to speak on their own.

Those who do plan to attend and to speak are warned to check all their facts first. One speaker who is outspoken and isn't sure of his facts will cast reflections upon the other University of Connecticut

supporters.

Those representing the University should have the backing of the entire student body, and in turn remember that they are representing the students and future students of this university. If Bill 111 passes, many of the freshmen, sophomores and juniors now attending the university may be unable to afford the tuition cost of the University of Connecticut next year. And many, many more Connecticut youths now attending high and grade school will have to go directly to work after high school graduation because they won't be able to pay a tuition cost at this university which is equal to that charged by most private institutions.

Students who attend the hearing today will be working against superior odds. But our best wishes go to them, and we hope they can show the Legislators and residents of the State that the passage of Bill 111 would be the biggest setback to education in the State's history.

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

In reference to the many articles which have been written concerning the question of higher tuition, we the undersigned would like to make the following recommendations in advocating the higher tuition as a means to a better end.

1. The classes are now very much overcrowded, and the chance for individuality is inhibited. This means that too many students are using our great university not as a campus but as a camping ground. This is very easily seen in our large lecture rooms where many students occupy places among the fold for the purpose of catching up on their daily requirement of sleep. When it comes to the question of higher tuition, we are sure that those who actually came here to study will be able to afford the difference in the price they are being asked. By this we mean that if a student has the purpose and motivation behind his drive, the raise in tuition will not affect the means which he will use to obtain his end.

2. With a higher tuition the university can hire better qualified teachers and instructors. It is not to say that the present faculty does not represent some aspects of the cream of the crop, but what more can we students expect for instructors with the salaries they're paid? This means that with higher tuition we can raise their salaries and also raise the quality of those who are hired. Let's face the facts, if we want a great university let's back up

the state legislature and eliminate both those idiots who want to rest on "Our" time and the inefficiency on the part of the faculty.

Sincerely,

A. M. Maci Jr. III
P. R. Perzynski Jr. II

(Editor's note: The Misters Maci and Perzynski seem to have made three assumptions which are not entirely valid: that a raise in tuition will bring smaller classes; that all students who cannot afford a raise in tuition are students who sleep in class, and that a raise in tuition will mean higher pay for instructors.)

To the Editor:

In order to avoid confusion, I wish to clarify the necessary policy which International House has had to take on the forthcoming Collegiate Council for the United Nations conference and specifically on the session at which Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt will speak.

The meeting will be open to the entire campus and faculty, but the limitations of the Student Union reception lounge make it necessary to give priority to those who are participating in the weekend sessions. An advance registration is being held today in the HUB lobby from 1-4 p.m., so that it will be possible to estimate how many persons can be admitted to hear Mrs. Roosevelt in addition to the conference.

Gay-Story Hamilton
Connecticut State Chairman for CCUN

The Middle Eastern Crisis

BY CURT BECK
Assistant Professor of Government

The third lesson is that the Middle East is of great interest to the Soviet Union. Soviet interest is not of recent vintage. Russian-Turkish rivalry and armed conflict is traditional. So is Russia's concern with Palestine—expressed in the 19th Century as an interest in the Holy Places. This was one of causes of war—the Crimean war which occurred in the middle of the 19th century about a hundred years ago.

At the present time the Soviet Union is interested in the Middle East for two reasons: the strategic significance of the Middle East and the opportunities for making important inroads among the poverty-stricken peoples of Asia and Africa.

Strategic Significance

As far as the first item is concerned, it is self evident that Western control of air bases in the Middle East gravely threatens the security of the industrial centers of the Soviet Union. And just as the Suez canal is vital to us it is vital to the Soviet Union. In case of peace, the Soviet Union would like to exercise greater control over a waterway which is rapidly increasing in importance to her as her world trade increases. In case of war, it would be very advantageous to the Soviet Union to break one of our key maritime waterways.

As far as the second item is concerned, the ideological advantage which would accrue to the Soviet Union if she could establish herself successfully in the minds of Africans and

Asians as the colored man's friend against the ex-colonial Western states, should not be underestimated.

The Third Lesson

Asia and Africa are bound to play important roles in the future. Their alignment on the side of the Soviet Union is a serious threat which we must guard against in an intelligent manner. The recent crisis brought all these factors into the open and thus clearly demonstrated the third lesson—the Soviet Union is playing for high stakes in the Middle East.

The fourth lesson is that Arab nationalism is a force which cannot be ignored. Nasser did not create Arab nationalism. Arab nationalism created Nasser. Nasser may eventually depart from the political scene. It is certain that another "Nasser" would replace him. Arab nationalism should not be ignored. It owes its ideas to the West: namely that the nation is an important concept. Western missionaries did a great deal to arouse nationalistic feelings among the Arabs. But while Arab nationalism should not be ignored, neither should it be romanticized.

Arab Nationalism

Arab nationalism, like similar movements in other parts of the world, started as an idealistic force which lately has become highly irrational and has many ugly aspects. What has caused this negative development? In large measure the great contrast between the goals and the bitter reality. No Arab politician can possibly satisfy

his people's needs. The path is too difficult; the means inadequate. Shortcuts must therefore be devised. Communism, demagoguery—these are the evils which inevitably result. The fourth lesson is then that we must recognize Arab nationalism as a fact, even though it has many very unpleasant aspects.

Place of Israel

The fifth lesson is that Israel is also a fact in the Middle East; that it is a dream which has acquired very much bone and flesh. However, this is a lesson more for the Arabs to comprehend than for the American public, which has already learned it.

And finally a sixth lesson is that the U.N. has not yet developed into an agency adequate to deal with the type of crisis represented by the Arab-Israeli conflict. Several shortcomings must be distinguished.

U. N. Shortcomings

In the first place, American reliance on the U.N. in this particular case was motivated primarily by our desire to escape, rather than to shoulder, our responsibilities. In the second place, and this is a criticism of the U.N. proper, the present voting system in the General Assembly gives a disproportionate amount of power to states not able or willing to assume the responsibility of power. It is not in keeping with reality to grant Latin American and the Afro-Asian blocs the decisive voice in the destiny of all nations.

In the third place, the armed forces raised and used by the United Nations in the Middle Eastern crisis suffer from the fact that they are not in reality an army of the United Nations, but their respective governments only loaned with reservations to the U.N. Thus Dag Hammarskjöld could not act as decisively as he might have otherwise in dealing with the latest Egyptian attempts to restore the status quo ante.

Tryouts For Dolphinettes Explained By President

BY NANCY ANDERSON
Daily Campus Feature Writer

Bathing suits and beach towels have long been a main part of the attire of Miss Betty Ann Falk, newly elected president of the Dolphinettes. Betty Ann, a sister of Kappa Alpha Theta, comes from Columbia Lake, Conn. She is a fourth semester student planning to major in English.

"I became interested in swimming because I've always lived close to the water," stated Betty Ann. "I now teach at Columbia Lake, the same program that was taught to me in grammar school." In high school, Betty was a member of the Dolphines and was selected from her town as representative to aquatic school. During the summer months, she serves as both swimming instructor and life guard at Columbia Lake.

Basic Qualifications

Betty Ann first became interested in water shows while in high school. An active member of The Dolphines at Windham High, she looked forward to joining the Dolphinettes at the University of Connecticut. "The same qualifications held then as they do now," said Betty.

"Those wishing to join must be able to dive, use the four basic strokes and swim a reasonable distance." A six week training program is held where in swimmers are taught the basic stunts of the organization.

At the end of this program, new members are chosen.

The Dolphinettes meet every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon. The members practice their strokes and learn any new routines. "Our big show is our performance at Winter Carnival," stated Miss Falk. "The members themselves write the routines and then teach them to the group." Each performance is centered around a story and set to music. Colored bathing suits and caps trimmed with numerous decorations are used for costumes.

Training Program

As president of the Dolphinettes, Betty Ann has charge of the training program. She instructs each trainee in the basic stunts and is a deciding factor in the final choice of members. Along with the other three officers, Constance Kennes, German House, vice president; Barbara Wells, Kappa Alpha Theta, secretary, and Priscilla Jackson, Kappa Kappa Gamma, treasurer, she is a delegate to the annual Synchronized Collegiate Swimming Conference, held at a different college every year.

Besides Dolphinettes, Betty Ann is active in the Angel Flight, Newman Club, University chorus and is a member of her dormitory house council.

"Tryouts for Dolphinettes will begin today," stated Miss Falk. "All interested swimmers are urged to attend."

Movie Review

'GUN FOR A COWARD'

Those of you who remember the late Jimmy Dean may see a little of him in Dean Stockwell, who plays the youngest brother in "Gun For A Coward" now at the Capitol Theatre in Willimantic. Stockwell, who gave such fine performances as a young boy in "Down To The Sea In Ships", and "The Boy With Green Hair", returns to the screen as the wild, reckless, and unpredictable Hade.

Jeffrey Hunter plays the second brother, Bless, branded a coward because he dared to stand alone—different and misunderstood. Seeking and desperately needing comfort and understanding, he falls in love with his brother's woman, inflaming a bitter conflict, and leading to the inevitable showdown.

Set in Old West

Fred MacMurray as the oldest brother, gives his usual performance. Janice Rule, as the girl, was well cast. And Chill Willis, as always, gives a solid performance as the jovial sidekick.

The film, in cinemascope and color, takes place in the Old West, and impressively tells the moving story of a young man, torn between his inner fears and reality, who regains his self confidence and proves himself worthy of being a man.

(P. B. A.)

To All Gum Chewers

If you chew gum, dispose of it in the silver wrapper of the original stick, or if you chew chiclets, wrap the wad in a small piece of notebook paper and drop it in the nearest trash can. Under no circumstances attach it to the under-edge of a table, or to the underpart of a chair. It's something that just isn't "cricket" at college.

CHAMP GOES PROTESTANT

London, March 25—(UP)—Harold Connolly, the Olympic champion, said in London that he will go through with a Protestant wedding ceremony Wednesday when he marries Czech athlete Olga Fikotova. Connolly, a Roman Catholic, said he will do so, despite a Roman Catholic warning against marriage outside the church.

CRICKET HALTS CONCERT

Miami Beach, March 25—(UP)—Issac Stern, the famous violinist, halted his performance of a Brahms Concerto in Miami Beach last night after the first movement because of an off-key chirp of a nearby cricket.

Stern did not resume playing until the insect was found and removed.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"I SEE I'VE LECTURED PAST THE BELL AGAIN—"



ADVICE ON ADVISORS

Recently I made an extensive tour of American campuses, interviewing students and selling mechanical dogs, and one of the most frequent complaints I heard from undergraduates was, "My faculty advisor doesn't really care about me."

Everywhere I went I heard this same cry. (Indeed, at one university I found 15,000 students jammed in the field house chanting it a cappella.) But I am bound to say, dear friends, that you are wrong. Your faculty advisor does care about you. The trouble is, he doesn't know you. And no wonder! How do you expect him to know you when you see him once or so a semester?

Get to be friends with your faculty advisor—like, for example, Alpine R. Sigafos, a sophomore in timothy and silage at Texas A. & M.

Alpine R. Sigafos appeared one night in the living quarters of his faculty advisor (whose name, by a curious coincidence, was also Alpine R. Sigafos).

"Good evening, sir," said Student Sigafos. "I am come so that you may get to know me better and thus help me solve the vexing problems that trouble me."



"And what are those three packages you are carrying?" asked Advisor Sigafos.

"This," said Student Sigafos, holding up the first of the three packages, "is a carton of Philip Morris Cigarettes, which come in long size or regular, and without which I never stir. It is, sir, a smoke beyond compare—full of fresh, natural, unfiltered flavor that delights the taste, saves the soul, and turns the whole world into one long vista of peace and greenery. Try one, sir."

"Thank you," said Advisor Sigafos, lighting a Philip Morris Cigarette. He puffed appreciatively for an hour or two and then said, "And what is in the other packages you are carrying?"

"I am rather a complex fellow," said Student Sigafos, "and I don't expect that you will get to know me in a hurry. So," he said, holding up his second package, "I have brought my bed-roll."

"I see," said Advisor Sigafos, not entirely pleased. "And what is this third package?"

"Well sir, I know that occasionally you will be busy with other matters and will therefore be unable to spend time with me. So I have brought along my gin rummy partner, Walter M. Handzlik."

In the next two years Advisor Sigafos, living cheek-by-jowl with Student Sigafos, got to know all of the lad's personality traits, his hopes, his fears, his drives, his quirks, his aspirations. At the end of that time, armed with true understanding, Advisor Sigafos concluded that Student Sigafos's basic trouble was that he was not really college material.

So Advisor Sigafos got Student Sigafos a job with the North Star Hockey Puck Corporation where today he is head of the puck-packing department and a happy man.

Advisor Sigafos is happy too. He has time again to pursue his studies of *Trichobatrachus robustus*, the hairy frog. At night he plays gin rummy with Walter M. Handzlik.

© Max Shulman, 1957

Our advice to students—and to faculty too and to anybody else who's looking for a sweetheart of a smoke—is to try new natural Philip Morris, made by the sponsors of this column.

Connecticut Daily Campus

Established 1896

Published daily while the University is in session except Saturdays and Sundays. Entered as second class matter at the post office, Storrs, Conn., March 15, 1952, under act of March, 1879. Member of the Associated College Press. Accepted for advertising by the National Advertising Service, Inc. Editorial and business offices located in the Student Union Building, University of Connecticut, Storrs, Conn. Subscribers: United Press. Subscription rates: \$4.00 per semester, \$7.00 per year. Printed by the Journal Publishing Co., Rockville, Conn.

Telephone: Storrs GARfield 9-9364 or 9-9385 or Ext. 264

Senior Associate Editor: Judy Darby
Co-Sports Editor: Robert Sokel
Art Editor: Michael Abramson
Photography Editor: David Jacobson
Copy Editor: Doris Fingerle
Sports Photo Editor: Leonard Selman
Advertising Manager: Wes Boer
Associate Editor: K. Weiss, N. Carroll, J. Hudock, M. Hawthorne, B. Tessler

New Editor: Kent McKamy
Co-Sports Editor: Michael Tobin
Feature Editor: Marge Schmidt
Executive Editor: Frank Robinson
Feature Photo Editor: Robert Deckert
News Photo Editor: Roger Farmer
Circulation Manager: Carol Lankarge
Business Manager: Carol Lankarge

STEPHEN JONES
Managing Editor

WILLIAM T. ENGLAND
Editor-in-Chief

CAROLINE KENNEDY
Business Manager

'A
R
N
O
L
D'



Air Force ROTC To Distribute First 'Afterburner' Issue Today

The first issue of the Afterburner, a new Air Force publication, will be distributed in each military classroom today.

This eight page newspaper is a product of work done by a group of Air Force cadets with the help of several other Air Force enthusiasts. Tentative plans now call for an issue each 4 to 6 weeks.

Editor

The editor-in-chief of the Afterburner is Cadet Lt. Col. Alphonse Babineau, who is also commander of the Arnold Air Society. Other staff members include Dave Harry, Executive Editor; Cadet Lt. Stephanie Young, Coordinator; Cadet Capt. Donald Bennett, Copy Editor; Cadet Kenneth Gold, Feature Editor; Cadet Gene Mastrangelo, News Editor; Cadet Al Wasser-

man, Photography Editor; Cadet Bill Cutler, Business Manager; and reporters Cadet Lt. Dick Concelmo, Cadet Lt. Sal Casillo, Cadet Bill DiMartino, and Cadet Ronald Taus. All the art work is done by a veteran of the regular Air Force, Kenneth Bridge.

Advisors

The regular officers from the detachment who act as advisors to the paper are Capt. Jack C. Strickland, Capt. Victor F. Phillips, and M/Sgt. G. Pacheco. Many other officers assist in such things as providing transportation and reading copy.

The purpose of the new AFROTC newspaper, as outlined in its introduction, is to coordinate and properly publicize all the military organizations on campus, and to establish a close and working relationship between

the basic cadets and the advanced officers. The Afterburner's introduction also stated that the paper wished to interest more cadets in the military organizations on campus, and to encourage more to enroll in the advanced program.

Dave Harry, Executive Editor of the new publication, stated in a recent interview, "Our paper is still in its infancy, and we will be glad to welcome any new staff members whether or not they have had any previous experience." Harry went on to say that it was not necessary that a new staff member belong to the AFROTC.

May Expand

The cost of the first issue, explained Harry, will only partly be paid for by advertising, and the remainder of the money has been obtained through the Arnold Air Society. It is hoped that future papers, went on Harry, will more than pay for themselves. Harry also voiced the possibility that the Afterburner may expand from its present 9 by 12 inch size sometime in the future.

The method of publication used in this new paper is photoffset. The company contracted to do this work is the Ingalls Printing Company of Danielson, Connecticut.

Airline Plans Coincide With Spring Vacation

Offering the widest range of low cost budget vacations ever under its spring and summer "Happy Holidays" plan, Eastern Air Lines estimates it will carry this year one hundred thousand "off season" package vacationers to plush resorts, usually identified with the high priced winter trade, an increase of 25 percent in all expense vacation sales over last year.

Commencing in mid-April (the University of Connecticut Spring vacation starts April 12th) and running through December 15th, Eastern will offer 150 separate and distinct package plans. In Miami Beach alone, 70 hotels and 20 motels are tied in with the package.

Calypto-Land Travel

Added for the first time this year in the program are Jamaica, Bermuda, New Orleans, the Virgin Islands and Montreal. A typical vacation of seven days and six nights in Jamaica will cost \$116, based on two people in a room, plus round trip airfare. This amount includes one night at a first class hotel in Kingston and five nights at a modern hotel on the north shore of Jamaica, and a visit to Montego Bay, plus all meals.

The New Orleans package plan offers a choice of three to five days in cooperation with any of eight hotels there and includes a city tour of New Orleans, complete night tour of the French Quarter, and an afternoon steamship cruise on the Mississippi River for as low as \$52 per person, based on two in a room for four days. Included is a luncheon at a leading French Quarter restaurant.

In Montreal, the airline is offering a package trip of three days and two nights for as little as \$14.45, based on two in a room, including breakfast, and a tour of the city and the Laurentian Mountain area.

Eastern is offering a choice of 12 different package plans in sunny Bermuda. Leading hotels and guest houses there are available on the American Plan, Modified American Plan and others which include breakfast along with lodging. Prices run as low as \$41, a week based on two in a room including a morning meal. This plan is in effect at the present time and runs through October 31, 1957.

Miami Beach

As Miami Beach has consistently outdistanced all other destinations in popularity, Happy Holidays have been extended to include 35 percent more beach front locations.

They include the brand new Americana Hotel and the exclusive Fontainebleau and Eden Roc, as well as the newest motels in the northern section of Miami Beach. A week's vacation, including 7 days and 6 nights, can be reserved for as little as \$19 plus round-trip air fare at some of the hotels in the plan.

Meetings, Anyone?

Activities On Campus

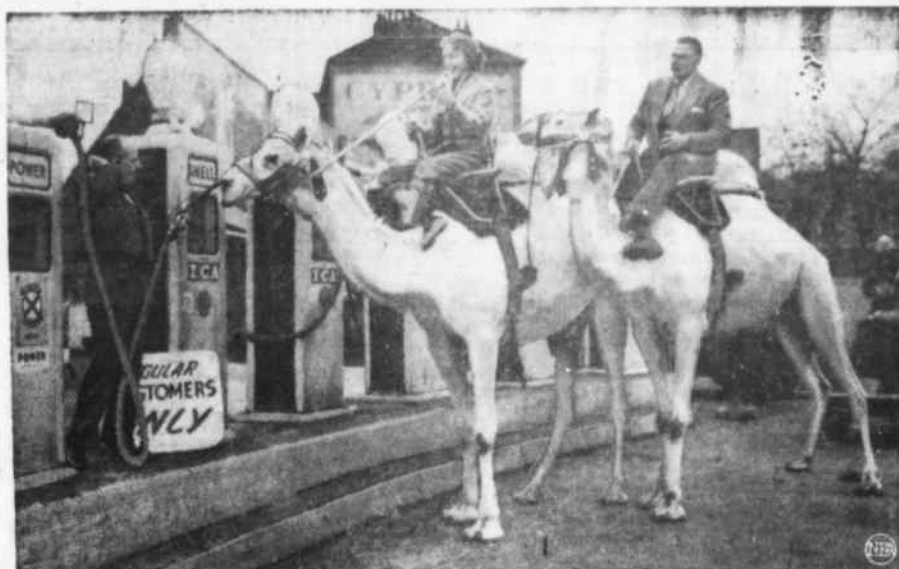
FENCING CLUB: Coed fencing instructions will be given tonight at 7 p.m. in the Archery Room in Hawley Armory.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA: The weekly meeting of Gamma Sigma will be held tomorrow evening at 7 p.m. in HUB 202. A pledge meeting will follow. Attendance is compulsory.

ASTRONOMY CLUB: A business meeting will be held at 7 p.m. tomorrow in HUB 214 followed by a guest speaker, Ellis Fuls, a graduate assistant in the physics department will speak on "Cassegrain Telescopes".

FRESHMAN WEEKEND: The Decoration Committee for Freshman Weekend will meet tomorrow and Thursday at 3 p.m. in UN Room of the HUB.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY: There will be a meeting of the Arnold Air Society on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in HUB.



London Gas Drought

It's a good thing this London gas station owner sells to "regular" customers only, because here he is confronted with a pair of very irregular non-regular ones. Somebody dreamed up this circus-camel gag to get a chuckle out of British autoists' plight. Gasoline is so rationed in Britain that travel is limited to 200 miles per month.

Student Awarded For Stickler Entry

Peter Bannister of Tolland Hall became the second UConn student this year to win a \$25.00 award for an entry in the Lucky Strike "Stickler" contest. Bannister's entry was:

Question: "What is the Boss's son?"

Answer: "A Consecutive Executive!"

Handmade Rugs Shown In HUB

Handmade rugs are brightening the lobby of the Student Union this week in conjunction with a rugmakers seminar which will be held here March 30, according to the student activities committee of the Union.

The seminar will draw members of state crafts societies from all New England and will be conducted by the Society of Connecticut Craftsmen and the New England Craft Council.

Registration will begin at 9:30 a.m. in the Student Union lobby, and the seminar sessions will feature the three techniques of rug making.

Ike Assures Congressmen About Talks

Washington, Mar. 25—(UP)—President Eisenhower has assured congressional leaders that no secret deals were made during the Bermuda Conference.

Mr. Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles gave 21 leaders of both parties a 75 minute briefing at the White House this afternoon on results of the Anglo-American talks. It came a bare 24 hours after Mr. Eisenhower had returned from the conference.

Senate GOP leader William Knowland told newsmen following the briefing that the congressmen asked a number of questions. However, he said none expressed any dissatisfaction with what they heard.

The California Republican said the President and Dulles also "went over" steps taken at the meeting.

One of the most important of these was the decision to arm Britain with guided missiles—which sources say include the "Honest John" rocket and the "Corporal" missile. However, they will be delivered minus atomic warheads, since the President is forbidden by law to give them to a foreign nation except in time of war.

Cancer Medal To Be Given Cancer Society To Make Award

Hartford, Connecticut, Mar. 25—(UP)—The Connecticut Division of the American Cancer Society will present its highest honor Wednesday to a man who has been dead since last November.

The 1957 Cancer Medal will go posthumously to the late Dr. Ashley Oughterson of New Haven. Dr. Oughterson, a professor at the Yale School of Medicine and former medical and scientific director of the American Cancer Society, died in the crash of a South American Airliner last year.

College And Professional Journalists Attend Seminar

(Continued From Page 1)

trumpet plays in a pretty low key and sticks mostly to nursery rhymes and lullabies."

Following the two speakers on writing was Mr. Harry Waddell, a publisher in the McGraw-Hill Company of New York City and well known expert on typography and design. Waddell rendered a two and one half hour lecture and combined workshop program which featured the critical analysis of all the papers represented.

Perception Studies

The focal point of Waddell's talk was the "seeing" studies conducted a few years ago at Drake University. Moving from the premises established by thesis studies on the psychological and physiological effects on transmitting an idea from a page to a mind, Waddell created a flexible theory for typog-

graphy, which broke down many former theories.

At the conclusion of Waddell's workshop the entire group which included such professional journalists as Mr. Bud Crosby, publisher of the Williamstown Daily Chronicle, Mr. Louis Mandel, wire editor of the Manchester Herald, and Mr. John Sweeney of the Journal Publishing Company, adjourned to dine in the faculty grill.

Objectively Stressed

The program was concluded by Mr. Louis Lyons, curator of journalism's "Hall of Fame" the Neiman foundation at Harvard and well known television and radio broadcaster. Mr. Lyons stressed objectivity as a goal which "like the Holy Grail we may never actually attain, but can and must always reach for." In addition to the newspapermen in attendance several faculty men and women headed by University Provost, Albert Waugh, heard Lyons and joined in the discussion period following the main speech.

First Edition Review May Die In Infancy

The first edition of the "Wesleyan Review", a literary magazine which may die in its infancy, has made its appearance at Wesleyan University. Born of a student rivalry, the magazine may have served its purpose in its initial edition.

The idea for the 24-page booklet was conceived by two Wesleyan students, Sanford L. Segal and Jonathan Freedman. They felt the regularly-produced and long-established university literary magazine had not been living up to its potential.

Something New Wanted

This latter magazine, called the "Cardinal", has a long history of publishing student's literary endeavors but Segal and Freedman felt the most recent issues were not as good as they should be. The answer, they thought, was to present a new and fresh literary magazine which would either establish its own continuity or infuse new vigor into the "Cardinal".

The idea was told to Scott Aiken, then student editor of the "Wesleyan Argus", the university newspaper. Aiken agreed and offered Segal and Freedman the use of the "Argus News Supplement", a quarterly publication which printed worthy student articles too lengthy to be published on the bi-weekly Argus news pages.

Final Production

The final production included poetry, fiction, essays and photography. Contributors ranged from freshmen to seniors. The magazine was received by the student body with considerable enthusiasm and a precedent had been established.

Where does the "Wesleyan Review" go from here? Its editors are stymied by this question. They intended merely to prove what could be done with a student literary magazine and not to create a rival publication to the already established "Cardinal". But the good reception of the magazine poses the question

of whether it does have a home on the Wesleyan campus.

In either case, the magazine proved two points. Student literary attempts can always be improved and that improvements may be effected through competition.

Home Economics Fraternity Elects Yearly Officers

Phi Upsilon Omicron, national honorary home economics fraternity, recently elected and installed officers for the coming year. Janet Crawford, Pi Beta Phi, was chosen to lead the group as president.

Other officers who have been selected are: Carol Carlson, Unit 1-C, vice-president; Mary Pitt, Unit 4-C, corresponding secretary; Mary Ellen Davis, Unit 5-B, recording secretary; Janet Gaylord, Pi Beta Phi, treasurer; Nancy Stoddard, Kappa Alpha Theta, historian; Nancy Mattoon, Unit 3-A, editor; Mary Jarman, Kappa Kappa Gamma; chaplain and Priscilla Hill, Unit 4-C, alumnae secretary.

Membership in Phi Epsilon Omicron is bestowed on those home economics majors who are in high scholastic standing and who have shown professional promise. Membership is extended each spring and fall.

Campus Deadlines

The deadline for editorial copy in the Daily Campus is 11 a.m. on the day preceding publication. This includes activities, notices, stories, etc. For display and classified advertising, the deadline is 12 noon on the day preceding publication. These deadlines must be met in order for the material to be published the next day.

Live it up at
FRED'S

Sticklers!

WHAT IS A SQUAD OF SOLDIERS WHO DON'T GET A LUCKY BREAK?
(SEE PARAGRAPH BELOW)



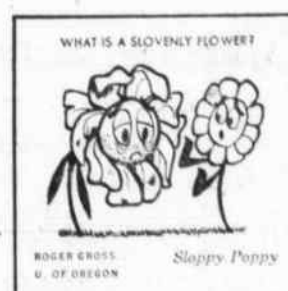
BASIC TRAINING for R.O.T.C. men. When the talk turns to tactics, remember this: troops who don't get a Lucky break soon become a *Solemn Column*! Why? Any private can tell you: Luckies outrank 'em all when it comes to taste. You see, a Lucky is all cigarette . . . nothing but fine, mild, good-tasting tobacco that's **TOASTED** to taste even better. On the double, now! Light up a Lucky. You'll say it's the **best-tasting** cigarette you ever smoked!

STUDENTS! MAKE \$25

Do you like to shirk work? Here's some easy money—start Stickling! We'll pay \$25 for every Stickler we print—and for hundreds more that never get used. Sticklers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. (Don't do drawings.) Send your Sticklers with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mount Vernon, N. Y.



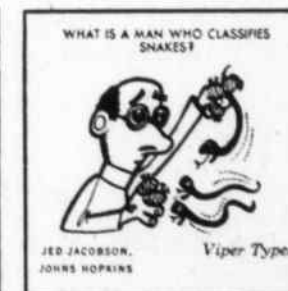
A. EUGENE GRAVELLE. Parrot Gurret
MINNESOTA



ROGER CROSS. U. OF OREGON
Sloppy Poppy



BRUCE NOLEN. OKLAHOMA A & M
Rocker Hocker



JED JACOBSON. JOHNS HOPKINS
Viper Typet



BOB MC KINNEY. KANSAS
Creepy Typet



GENE WYER. LONG BEACH STATE COLL.
Sunk Junk

RECORD and RADIO SHOP
(south campus)

Luckies Taste Better

"IT'S TOASTED" TO TASTE BETTER . . . CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER!

© A.T.C. PRODUCT OF The American Tobacco Company AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES

Down In Front

Ex-Colgate Mentor
Heads For Houston

by DICK BRUSIE,

Daily Campus Asst. Sports Editor



Precarious position . . .

In the long history of the perilous profession of football coaching, Hal Lahar probably is the only man who received a promotion after losing games by 61-7 and 20-0 scores. That's the record the Colgate University strategist carries with him as he moves many miles to much more money and material at the University of Houston.

On Nov. 17 traditional rival Syracuse pinned a decisive 61-7 setback on the Red Raiders. That was the game in which All American selection Jimmy Brown set an all-time major college scoring record by amassing a phenomenal total of 43 points. Then, on Thanksgiving Day, only five days later, lightly regarded Brown upset Colgate 20-0. These were Colgate's last two starts under Lahar.

Football mind . . .

However, Lahar, a one time University of Oklahoma great, is regarded by many as a big brain among football thinkers. This is the primary reason why Houston's ever progressing administration went searching for Lahar.

Lahar first gained prominence as a line coach at the University of West Virginia. He owns both the build and the personality, requisites necessary to deal with strapping college youths. Even at 38, Lahar probably could tip over most of his players.

The former Colgate mentor is a practical football man. His wide experience both as a lineman and a teacher of rugged forward wall play has earned him the distinction of being a fundamentalist.

Lahar's reputation of being a defensive master mind grew in the fall of 1952 when he designed a special alignment for highly touted Bucknell. After a long study of the films of Bucknell's victory over Colgate in the fall of 1951 Lahar concluded, "If they don't change their attack, we'll beat them."

Pulled Upset . . .

Bucknell, riding high on the crest of a 17 game winning streak, entered the game as a two-touchdown favorite. Supremely confident, it didn't bother to change its offensive pattern. Colgate won 28-0. Lahar's special defense completely hobbled the attack.

Colgate's record of 24 wins and 17 losses during Lahar's five year stay at the Hamilton, N.Y. institution isn't sensational. Yet when one considers the tough schedule which the comparatively little school undertakes annually, he has to credit Lahar with a superb coaching job. In 1955, the Red Raiders were the uncrowned kings of the Ivy League. They beat Yale, Princeton, Dartmouth, Cornell and Brown.

Lahar was considered for posts at both Harvard and Columbia. He stated that he was not interested in either one. Yet when this offer came he couldn't afford to decline it.

Must win . . .

Lahar will have to hit a winning stride at Houston. The school has been most successful in recent years. Bill Meek, who left to take a ten year contract at Southern Methodist, was held in high esteem, and for a sound reason. He had seven wins, two losses and a tie last fall. The deadlock was with the highly regarded Texas Aggies, the defeats from Mississippi and Auburn.

Houston's 1957 slate is incomplete, but eight opponents already have been listed. They are: Miami, Cincinnati, Baylor, the Texas Aggies, Auburn, Wichita, Tulsa and the Oklahoma Aggies.

Larsen Status In Doubt,
Dodgers Shut Out Yanks

New York, Mar. 25—(UP)—Perfect game or not, Don Larsen still hasn't sold himself to be the key man in the Yankee front office.

Larsen made baseball history last fall by pitching the first perfect game in world series history. Baseball writer Milton Richman of United Press learned that Larsen was set to be traded to a second-division club earlier in the year by general manager George Weiss. Manager Casey Stengel talked Weiss out of it.

Richman said Larsen hasn't wrapped up a Yankee job yet. If Larsen gets off to a rocky start this spring, the Yankees might trade him . . . but only to a second division club.

Almost No Hitter

Larsen looked good today as he pitched five scoreless innings against Brooklyn, but the Dodgers looked even better. They beat the Yankees, 1-0 in 11 innings, in a fine pitchers' duel. Johnny Podres held the Yanks hitless for six innings, and New York got its first hit of the game with two out in the ninth inning off reliever Don Drysdale. Tommy Byrne also pitched five scoreless innings for New York, but the Mantle who will be out of the Dodgers got to rookie Al Cicotte Yankee lineup for at least a in the 11th. The only run of the week after suffering a sprain came on an error by Gilead ankle in pre-game practice McDougald which permitted preceding the Yankee-Dodger rookie Don Demeter to score game Sunday. Last year's athlete second, Don Bessent, who let of the Year was injured pitched hitless ball in the 11th, much in the manner that sided-got the win.

The World Champions played Giant world series in 1951 when without the services of Mickey he then too stepped into a hole in the outfield.

MICKEY MANTLE
... out indefinitely

UC Nine Looms As Yankcon Threat

BY BILL STEARNS
Yankee Conference Publicity Director

The well-balanced Yankee Conference which has produced the District 1 (New England) collegiate baseball champion for two of the past three years again looms as a three-way fight this Spring among New Hampshire, Massachusetts and Connecticut, perennial contenders which generally manage to battle down to the wire.

Coach Hank Swasey, whose Wildcats defeated the Pacific Coast Conference champs from Washington State in the College World Series at Omaha last June, before being eliminated 1-0 by Arizona, can field a team of nine lettermen. But the Durham Wildcats have lost Lefty Joe Kazura, the bell cow of the staff.

Both Massachusetts and Connecticut are long on pitching strength, but have problems in fashioning a sound defense.

Maine and Rhode Island were hard hit by graduation and will depend heavily upon sophomores, while Vermont, runner-up in the New England playoffs last June at Springfield, Mass., will be meeting only three conference opponents, not enough to qualify for a championship.

New Hampshire

Coach Henry C. Swasey, starting his 36th year as head coach of the Wildcats, has an infield back intact, and enough veterans from last year's champions to field nine lettermen in the opening game. But he lost his "meal ticket," left handed Joe Kazura, who pitched the Cats to two Yankee Conference championships in three years, shut out Vermont in the District 1 NCAA playoffs last June, and then pitched three days running in the College World Series at Omaha. He also lost his batterymate in Capt. Fred Dauten, now a farmhand of the Cincinnati Reds, plus two fleet outfielders in football stars Dick Gleason and Ted Wright. Still the team to beat in the Bean Pot circuit, but Hank must come up with pitching depth and a couple of outfielders who can hit.

Massachusetts

New Hampshire alumnus Earl Lorden, who lost out by an eyelash last year, is probably in the best position to upset his alma mater. Earl has a stronger team offensively, and the same crick mound staff, but must replace the left side of his infield, where he lost Lou Gobeille and Gus Winters. He also needs experienced catchers to fill in for Howie Burns and Dusty Rhodes. But the pitching staff is the best in the league with Ralph Lument, Andy Knowles, Dick Berquist and Pat Joy. It is backed by veterans at first and second and a stronger outfield. A catcher and two infielders would put the Redmen on easy street.

Maine

There's a blue note to the Stein Song this Spring as new coach Jack Butterfield launches a rebuilding job with only one veteran, Ronald Rancho, (.320), from last year's team. Aside from the hard-hitting outfielder about all Walt Anderson left his successor is three right-handed pitchers who hurled about a dozen innings, collectively, a couple of reserve infielders, and one part-time outfielder. Not a particularly bright prospect for the Black Bears who open with Army on March 30, and hit Navy a couple of days later. It's Jack's hope that his team may come over the latter half of the season.

Rhode Island

Another rebuilding job is on the ways at Kingston. No longer will Sal Ferrara, who terrorized the league with a fantastic .562 batting average, harass opposing pitchers. In addition to Sal at first the Rams have lost a pitcher, catcher, third baseman and two outfielders. But veteran Ray Pellitter heads the mound staff, with A. Alvarez, an experienced catcher. The Rams are solid at second and short, with Ron Tomellini and Bob Becker, and have outfielders John Leach and Jim Warren. Wouldn't take too much sophomore help to make this ball club a contender.

Connecticut

J. O. Christian has a habit of fashioning pennant contenders at Storrs and this year will be no exception. He has a reconstruction job to do in his infield and some repairs to his outfield, but his pitching is sound and this is always a big boost to any college ball club. His aces are Bob Wedin, who went 4-1 last season, and Bill Risley, who turned in a 3-2 season. Connecticut can probably match Massachusetts in vital mound strength and hence can't be counted out of serious contention.

Vermont

Ralph Lapointe has won the Vermont State championship for four straight years, and last year he led his Catamounts to the finals of the District 1 playoffs at Springfield, Mass., where they lost to New Hampshire 2-0. He lost the heart of that ball club when Eddie Beck was graduated, a versatile infield spark.

Uconn Finishes Fifth
In Annual Relays

Connecticut finished fifth out of a field of twelve in the second annual University of Connecticut relays held here Saturday. Holy Cross won the team championship with a total of 41 1/4 points. The Huskies amassed 33 points.

Notion Of Weight Lifting
Dispelled By Physiologist

BY ED JANESKY

Weight Lifting Makes You Muscle Bound? For many years weight lifting and body building have been scorned upon by many coaches. It was believed that in sports like track, baseball, tennis, swimming, and golf, working with weights caused slower reflexes and decreased the efficiency of the athlete. Now after years of disbelief, research has proven this a great fallacy.

The latest word of this important discovery comes from Dr. Peter V. Karpovich, a Research Physiologist from Springfield College who for as long as 30 years was opposed to weight lifting and now has become a crusader for the sport.

In his recent article in Sports Illustrated (February edition) he said he thought weight lifters were muscle-bound, especially "between the ears." Dr. Karpovich's first suspicion about being wrong was when Bob Hoffman (U. S. Olympic weight lifting coach), brought John Griemek, an outstanding lifter, and John Davis, heavyweight world record holder in the '52 Olympic Games, arrived at Springfield for a weight lifting demonstration.

One Fallacy

He had heard that strong men could not touch between their shoulder blades, so in the question period, Dr. Karpovich asked Mr. Griemek to scratch between his shoulder blades. Not only did he touch them with both hands, but from above the shoulder and then below. The good doctor then began making investigations about the sport and found that in three colleges the average grade of weight lifters was above B (so much for the region between the ears).

He then tested 600 men, half were lifters, and the other half non-lifters, to determine whether weight training slowed down body movements. It was found that the lifters rotary arm movements were faster than the speed of the nonlifters.

Here's How

The best way to begin a weight training program is determining how much weight an individual can handle with the various exercises. If the weight for a particular exercise is manipulated successfully 8 times (repetitions) and then built up to 12 repetitions, 5 to 10 pounds of weight should be added for that specific lift. An important factor in weight training is the rest periods between lifts which should be from 3 to 5 minutes. An individual should only lift three times a week for maximum gains. The most important factor is warming up before lifting to prevent injury to muscles.

For Girls Too

Females have also taken part in weight lifting in recent years. In Los Angeles, women enter

contests as well as men. Awards are given each year to competitive females such as "Miss Muscle Beach." In New York City, weight training for women is becoming popular, and this can be one of the most healthful sports a young lady can participate in.

Veteran Squad Gives Tennis Coach
Cause For Optimism This SeasonBY RUSS RAPHAELY
Daily Campus Sports Writer

The opening match against the Coast Guard Academy April 11 will mark the second year for Coach John Chapman as coach of the University of Connecticut varsity and freshman tennis teams. In his initial year as mentor of the varsity netmen he compiled a 3-5 record while finishing second in the Yankee Conference behind a strong University of Massachusetts aggregator which has won the Yankcon crown for the last three years.

This year he is expecting a better season as the Husky tennis squad will be strengthened by the addition of some of last year's promising frosh netmen.

Chasnoff Top Man

Joel Chasnoff will be number one on this year's team. Chasnoff is a senior and in his second year as the first man on the squad. In the number two slot is freshman ace Art Sachs. Sachs who hails from Hillhouse High School has good potential and is expected to strengthen the netmen considerably.

Playing number three will be Jerry Goldberg. Goldberg is a junior and a good competitor. Holding down the fourth slot will be Arnie Fagan. Fagan is also a junior hailing from Bassick High School in Bridgeport where he was first man on that squad.

Filling the fifth spot is another junior Lennie Selman.

The sixth place as yet is undecided but according to Coach Chapman will be filled by the rest of the varsity or last year's freshman.

1953 was the last time that the Uconn netman notched the Yankee Conference champion-

Uconn's Lew Stieglitz ran the two-mile in a record breaking 9:21.4. He broke his own old record of 9:25.2 set in 1955.

Three other meet records were also tumbled. The Uconn medley relay team of Cohen, Lasker, Frazier and Stieglitz covered the distance in 10:27.2. The old record was set by Yale in 1955 with a time of 10:28.5.

In the mile relay the Holy Cross team of Daly, Lynch, Groom and Merritt ran the distance in 3:25.5. This topped the old record of 3:28.9 set by Harvard in 1955.

Bob Skerrett of Yale won the 600-yard run in 1:14.6 to shatter the old record of 1:16.6 which was set by Zab Warren of Harvard in 1955.

The only double winner was Bob Nairs of Rhode Island, who took the 60-yard high and low hurdles. The team scores:

Holy Cross, 41 1/4; Rhode Island, 39 1/4; Dartmouth, 36 1/4; Harvard, 36; Connecticut, 33; Bates, 28 1/4; New Hampshire, 21; Yale, 15 1/4; New Britain Teachers, 7; Springfield, 4 1/4; Fairfield, 1/4; Massachusetts, unplaced.

A LOOK AT THE SCORE

HERB SCORE
NO LONGER NEED BLUSH
WHEN HE'S CALLED THE
NEW BOB FELLER...Osborne To Compete
In AAU Tournament

The University of Connecticut's flashy guard and co-captain of the 1956-57 Yankee Conference winning basketball aggregation, Bob Osborne will join the state and District 18 AAU champions, the Milford Chiefs, as they journey to Denver, Colorado, to compete in the National AAU tournament. Another outstanding state college hoopman, Yale's captain Ed Robinson will also play with the Milford quintet.

Osborne, who lead the Husky squad in points per game and was second in free throw percentage, will be among many stars besides the Eli rebounding ace Robinson. Some of them were greats in high school and others in both high school and college. Those of note are Harry Bosley, former Hillhouse and Quinnipiac star; Ron Harris ex-Hartford Weaver standout; Bob Forbes, another former Hillhouse ace; Jack Katrick, Gus Seaman and James Callaway.

Beat Rossler's

The Milford Chiefs gained the state crown by downing a strong Rossler's five and then copped the District 18 championship which represents the best teams in the New England and upper New York state areas.

In this National AAU tournament the Chiefs will compete against standout amateur teams including squads from the National Industrial Basketball League and All-Star quintets

from the armed services. The Air Force, Army, Navy and Marine quintets will be made up of the best ball players from each service.

The tourney is the granddaddy of all national basketball tournaments. This year will mark the fiftieth year that the event has been in operation. It was started in 1897 in New York City with the New York twenty-third Street YMCA winning the championship.

Denver Host

Denver has been host to the tournament every year since 1935 except in 1949. The team hasn't had a winner since 1942 but did reach the finals in 1948 and is gunning for the crown this year. The home town Denver quintet finished in a second place tie in the National Industrial League, backbone of AAU basketball. The big man for the men from the high city is Terry Rand, their 6' 8" center from Marquette University who walked off with both scoring and rebounding in the NIL.

University Cinema

Come to the Movie

Tomorrow!

"ADAM'S RIB"

(color)

Spencer Tracy

Katherine Hepburn

WEDNESDAY

6:15 & 8:15

Admission 25c

College of Agriculture
AuditoriumMeet Your Friends
At Flaherty's

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

WANTED: Married underclassman for steady local employment Saturday, vacations, and summers. REWARD: Good pay for responsible position in hardgoods retail outlet. Address full reply to the Willimantic Lumber and Coal Co., 87 Church St., Willimantic.

WANTED: Secretary. Apply Senate Office, SUB room 109, Tuesday at 3 p.m. See Phil Kaplan.

WANTED: Riders round trip to N.Y.C. and Brooklyn every weekend. Leave Storrs at 3 p.m. Call Larry Lee, Trumbull House, ext. 617 or GA 9-4095.

University
Cleaners and Launderers

No. Eagleville Rd. Storrs, Conn. Tel. GA 9-2578

1 Day Dry Cleaning Service (No extra charge)
3 Hour Emergency Cleaning (Slight Extra Charge)
PRESSING WHILE YOU WAIT
1 Day Laundromat Service — 2 Day Shirt Service
Expert Shoe Repairing

Complete Line of Greeting Cards, Magazines,
Patent Medicines, Novelties, and Newspapers

Store Hours: 8 a.m.-6 p.m. Mon. thru Sat. 8 a.m.-1 p.m. Sun.

CAPITOL

Willimantic

TUES., MARCH 26 ONLY

Art Film Series

"3 GIRLS FROM ROME"

at 7:30 & 9:40

plus

Selected Short Subjects

WEDNESDAY

"BIG LAND"

Alan Ladd

plus

"STRANGE INTRUDERS"

New York (AL)

000-000-000-00-0-2-3

Brooklyn

000-000-000-01-1-7-3

Chicago (N.L.)

601-010-102-11-12-1

Cleveland

010-004-010-6-9-0

Kansas City

001-200-000-3-8-1

Washington

010-000-07X-8-13-2

Baltimore

002-020-000-000-4-8-1

New York

010-000-120-002-6-13-2