

WEATHER

Considerable cloudiness today, becoming warmer this afternoon with chance of showers in the Berkshires.

VOLUME XLIII

Offices in Student Union Building

Storrs, Connecticut, Friday, April 26, 1957

Complete UP Wire Service

NO. 111

Connecticut Daily Campus

"Serving Storrs Since 1896"

EDITORIAL

Connecticut students broaden their academic learning via sexy magazines. See page 2.

Bulletin

Senators In Uproar

A special meeting of the Student Senate has been called by Senate President Ronald Grele for Sunday afternoon at 4 p.m. The meeting has been called "to consider the gravest crisis facing student government in the past four years," Grele stated today.

The crisis referred to is the change in the University catalogue concerning the Activities Fee; the money which the Student Senate operates on. The change in wording states that the Senate can appropriate one dollar ONLY for governmental purposes. The rest of the fee is to go to publications.

"...Board of Publications" Grele stated that, "this wording is in my estimation a new move to split the activities fee and will eventually lead to a Board of Publications or censorship for the the Daily Campus". Explaining his reasoning Grele said, "This is the same plan the administration tried four years ago to get a Board of Publications and to kill student government. By this invidious looking statement the Student Senate will be eliminated from another area of jurisdiction". "It is another quiet move on the part of the catalogue makers to kill the ideal of student government and to censor the paper" he concluded.

Student's Meeting
Grelle urged that all students attend the special meeting in HUB 103 and stated that the Senate had sent letters by Special Delivery mail to every member of the Board of Trustees asking them to attend the meeting. "The meeting will concern action to be taken by the Senate in light of the change," Grele explained. The Senate last Wednesday defeated a move to take the been settled to the satisfaction of many student leaders.

Grelle stated that he could not

Dems Will Attend Two Conventions

The University of Connecticut Chapter of the Connecticut Young Democrats are making plans to participate in two conventions which are being held on May 10 and 11. The first convention is of the state of Connecticut Young Democrats. This convention this year will be held in Waterbury. The other convention is of the New England Intercollegiate Young Democrats. This convention will be held at Harvard University in Cambridge, Massachusetts. The principle speaker at this event will be Senator John Kennedy. The Uconn delegation to the Waterbury Convention will be headed by its President Irwin Harrison and Ronald Grele will head the delegation to Harvard.

Political Appeal
Harrison stated that these two conventions should appeal to everyone's political tastes. Housing and transportation will be provided by the club at both conventions so it is hoped that as many people as possible will attend. Harrison further stated. All those planning to attend should contact Edward Albert at AZO, immediately.

The question of the fee split and its ownership has long been a question of debate between the Senate and the administration. Originally split to provide funds for the Student Union program, the matter of control has never

Counseling Forms Handed In Today

Today is the deadline for student counselor applications. The applications may be picked up from and returned to resident counselors in each living unit, but today is the last day. Students interested in counseling next year must have a cumulative of 20 qpr's, and must be sophomores next fall.

predict what action will be taken. "Whatever it is the Senate must pursue it vigorously in order to avert the death of student government," he said.

Bulletin

House Won't Vote On Bill To Up Fees Brief Breather For Non-Ct. Students

Hartford, April 25—(UP)—The House of Representatives has refused to vote on a bill that would raise fees for out-of-state students at the University of Connecticut. The House sent the bill back to the Education Committee which has already passed favorably on the measure. Republican majority leader Frederick Pope, Jr. says the matter is for the State Board of Education and the Uconn trustees, not the legislature.

However, Pope suggests that the House pass a resolution asking the State Board and the trustees to review the out-of-state fees with an eye toward raising them.

Uconn, Brown To Present Bach Concert

Choirs Will Sing 'St. John Passion'

The University of Connecticut Concert Choir, the Brown University Choir, and members of the Hartford Symphony will present Johann Sebastian Bach's "St. John Passion" in the University Auditorium Monday at 8 p.m. Philip Tregor of the Uconn department of Music will conduct the ensemble.

John Ferrante, leading tenor with the Hartford Opera Theater, will be the narrator. The role of Jesus will be sung by David Laurent, a member of the faculty of Brown University. An unusual feature of the performance will be the use of a portable pipe organ, built especially for the concert by John Waggoner, a student in the department of Music.

Other soloists include Dorothy Peters, contralto and Robert Gordon, baritone.

Junior Weekend Planned May 11 Picnic, Concert

The Junior picnic and jazz concert will be held at Gardiner Lake. Jim Petrie will provide music for the jazz concert which will start in the middle of the afternoon. The picnic will start on May 12 at 1 p.m. The Junior Weekend will be condensed into one day this year due to conflicts in the college calendar. In previous years the Junior Prom has not been successful and the officers of the class have decided not to risk the loss. Other activities planned would conflict with Honors Day on May 11.

Tickets will be sold for \$1.50 per person and this price will cover the price of all refreshments. Representatives in all the dormitories will have tickets for sale and next week they will go on sale in the HUB control desk. The officers and executive board of the class request as much of the student body as can possibly make it to attend this year's festivities and insure the success of the picnic. An advance ticket sale is being conducted but people at the Gardiner Lake in Norwich, Conn. may acquire tickets at the gate on the morning of the picnic.

Hinkel Calls Wilder's Play Philosophic

Expresses Man's Ability To Exist

"Actually a history of mankind" is the description given to the forthcoming Speech and Drama production, "The Skin of Our Teeth" by its director, Cecil Hinkel.

Mr. Hinkel has particularly praised the philosophic value of the play which is typed an expressionistic comedy. "It expresses man's ability to continue his existence in the face of great odds—fire, famine, earthquakes, the great ice age," he said, and in this way it "recreates the story of mankind."

"The Skin of Our Teeth" by Thornton Wilder will be presented in the Little Theater next week from April 30 to May 4 at 8 p.m. with a matinee on Saturday at 2:30.

Student assistant to the director is John Heald, Quad III. Controlling sound effects is Barbara Umlauf, Sprague Hall, and Trudy Wolschlagier, Unit 3-A, is in charge of properties. Diane Day, Kappa Kappa Gamma, is stage manager for the production.

Tickets are available at the Little Theater at the cost of \$1 for students.

Prexy Gives No Comment On Future

President Albert N. Jorgensen has given no expression of an aspiration for any political office whatsoever, according to Clark L. Bailey, assistant to the president. Bailey stated this in an interview with the Daily Campus in commenting on the many newspaper articles of recent weeks attempting to clarify the President's position on running for the governorship in the future. Jorgensen has also expressed that he intends to remain at the University at least until he com-



University Photo
PRESIDENT JORGENSEN
... denies rumored intentions

pletes his required minimum of twenty-five years as president. This twenty-five year period will take him through 1960, since he came to the University as President in 1935. Jorgensen also denied that he intends to run for governor or any position like that at the recent "C" club banquet.

HUB Jazz Concert Sunday Afternoon

The Modern Jazz Quartet will perform in the HUB Ballroom at 2 p.m. Sunday afternoon as a part of the Fine Arts Festival. Tickets are \$1.50 and are still available at the Student Union Control Desk. Sixty per cent of the Quartet's repertoire was composed by the band's two leaders, John Lewis and Milt Jackson. Lewis, who is pianist for the group, is also musical director and arranger. Jackson exhibits his musical talents on the vibraphone. The organization is rounded out by drummer Connie Kay and bassist Percy Heath, who provide the beat.

First Frosh Weekend To Commence Tonight

Liquor Group Set ID Card As Solution

No Change Made In Present Laws

The Legislature's Liquor Committee approved a measure Wednesday setting up an identification card system to be used by persons who look younger than they actually are.

Rep. Thomas Quinlan, R., of Washington, house chairman of the Committee, said the measure would be used as a supplement to the present law and would be an added safeguard against selling liquor to minors.

No change was made in the present law prohibiting the sale of liquor to persons under 21, he said.

ID Cards

The new measure sets up a system in which a person could obtain an identification card from the town clerk certifying that the bearer was 21 years of age or older. The card would contain the bearer's picture and signature.

The cards could be obtained for a fee of \$1 with 50 cents going to the town clerk and 50 cents to the State Liquor Control Commission.

If a permittee is in doubt as to the age of someone attempting to purchase liquor, he would demand to see the identification card, Quinlan said.

Three Senators Express Disgust At 'Inaction'

By YVONNE SALEH
Daily Campus Staff Writer

Senators Richard Cromie, Robert Cieszynski and Edward Albert expressed disgust with the "inaction on the part of the Student Senate" after Wednesday night's meeting.

Accusation Denied
This accusation was denied by Senator Al Hajjar noting the acceptance of Steve Nevass's motion requiring contact with the Board of Trustees within 24 hours and arranging a meeting with the Senate Steering Committee.

The Senate accepted Senator Robert Googins's minority report of the Political Action Committee which calls for a Board of Trustees stand on the question of control of the Activities Fee before legislative action can be taken.

The majority report of the committee, presented by Cromie, called for a bill in the State Legislature which would grant control of the fee to the Senate.

Cieszynski Dissents
Cieszynski dissented on the defeat of this report, stating, "The passage of the majority report would have expressed the feelings of the students and the Senate that control of the Activities Fee should be in the hands of the Senate. The legislature meets once every two years and the present session ends June 17. Thus, Cieszynski felt that acceptance of the minority report constitutes defeat, as an immediate meeting with the Board seems unfeasible."

Cieszynski further stated, "Actions on the part of the senators seems hypocritical. In running for the Senate, they have expressed belief in student government. By showing unwillingness to take immediate action, they have indicated that they do not believe in student control of the fee."

(SEE DISGUST PAGE 3)



... Vacuum Tube Authority

John W. Rogers, electronics department engineer at Hamilton Standard, division of United Aircraft Corporation, spoke last evening at a meeting of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and Institute of Radio Engineers, at the University of Connecticut.

The talk was in the form of a technical paper on vacuum tube failure, a continual problem facing engineers in the field of airborne electronic equipment.

Mr. Rogers, who received his BEE degree at Cornell in 1947, is an assistant project engineer, in charge of the design and development of electronic fuel controls at the Broad Brook plant of the company. (Hamilton Standard Photo).

Gamma Rho To Return Under New Organization

Alpha Gamma Rho, a national agriculture fraternity, which once had a chapter on the Uconn campus has received permission from President Jorgensen, the Division of Student Personnel and the Interfraternity Council to colonize, but with a new group as its organizers.

The petitioning group is made up of the interested members of Woodward House and several members of the College of Agriculture faculty. Commenting on the acceptance of the petition, president of Woodward House said, "The acceptance of the group as a colony of Alpha Gamma Rho is but a milestone in the group's history of the past few years."

Prior Request
Early in 1955 a group of aggie students composed mainly of members of Alpha Zeta, an agricultural honorary fraternity, and leaders in the College of Agriculture requested that E-1B on West Campus be set up with the intentions that at some time in the near future the group would affiliate with a national fraternity. The request of the group was met by the administration after an explanation of the benefits that the aggies could receive should the group be allowed to go through with their plans.

Roberts said, "We believe that the professional and social status of the students involved would be improved and upon presenting this to the administration their support was given as well as support from some interested faculty of the College of Agriculture. With this support added to that of the interested group we were granted occupancy of Woodward House for the fall of 1955."

Chairman Visits
The groups' return to campus in the fall of 1955 was met with the work of organizing the new acquired house and plans to affiliate the group with a national fraternity. On an invitation of Woodward House Mr. Maynard

Coe, extension chairman for AGR, visited the campus to speak with the administration group.

In a letter to the group Mr. Coe stated that he had been quite favorably impressed with the campus and the group and favored the group petitioning Alpha Gamma Rho for colony status.

Colony Status
In the fall of 1956 Woodward House voted to petition AGR for colony status which was granted by the national on January 9. Upon receiving the permission of the national, the group petitioned the University administration and the IFC. The petition was accepted by both the administration and the IFC.

At present the colony is on probationary status with the IFC for no less than one year. The University administration requires that the colony have 40 members before they will be given full recognition as a fraternity.

'Dogpatch Daze' To Begin Parade Of Planned Events

A first in the history of the University of Connecticut will begin tonight when the freshman Weekend gets under way with Dogpatch Daze, an informal dance, to be held in the HUB Ballroom from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.

Robert Bonitati, president of Freshman Class, has stated, "We have worked hard for this first Freshman Weekend, and we expect every member of the class of 1960 to support these events. The weekend and its activities are open to members of all classes, and we hope many upperclassmen will attend."

Landerman To Play
Paul Landerman, who has played for university affairs such as 75th Anniversary Ball and Winter Weekend will provide the music for the dance. The dance, according to David Barton, Sigma Alpha Epsilon,

and Esther Pasqualini, German House, co-chairmen of the weekend, is going to be unusual in that the type of dress worn will be informal. Girls will wear skirts or plain dresses, but the men are asked to wear sports jackets or suits.

Daisy Mae and Lil Abner
According to Sandra Howard, Joan Griffiths and Robert Dolan, royalty committee, the usual king and queen awards will be departed from. Since the theme of the dance is Dogpatch, a Daisy Mae and Lil' Abner will be named at the dance tonight. Daisy Mae finalists are: Sondi Novikoff, Sirje Ruus, Jeanne Bernard, Carol Huettner, and Marian Davidson. Lil' Abner finalists are: Geoffrey Gibbs, Louis Lasky, Robert Bonitati, Steve Chichester and Kent Baker.

Sweetheart Lake will be the scene of the second event of the weekend when the Freshman Picnic begins at 2 p.m. This affair will last throughout the afternoon and evening. The afternoon's activities will include softball, Sadie Hawkins' races, and other games.

Jazz Concert
Gerry Ginsberg and his quintet will provide the music for the picnic. The group specializes in a progressive type music, and many of their tunes are original.

The weekend will conclude with a jazz concert which is being held in cooperation with the HUB. The American jazz Quintet will perform in the HUB Ballroom at 2 p.m. Tickets for the picnic and the dance are still on sale at the HUB Control Desk. Tickets for the dance are \$1.50 per couple and those for the picnic are \$1 per person. Tickets for Sunday's Jazz Concert are also at the HUB Control Desk.

Best Time: 9:08.6
Stieglitz' best time for the two mile distance this year was a 9:08.6 race he ran this winter in the ICA indoor championships in Madison Square Garden. This clocking was the third best ever turned in at the championships. Ron Delany of Villanova, 1,500 meter Olympic champion, beat Stieglitz in the ICA race by eight yards, while setting a new ICA record.

Ranked Third
The NCAA statistics recently showed that Stieglitz was the third ranked one and two mile in the country. Beatty and Stieglitz have met before, and have alternately beaten and lost to each other.

Coach Lloyd Duff will accompany Stieglitz to Philadelphia. The relay will be held at Franklin Field, sponsored by the University of Pennsylvania.

Soph Class Follies Cancelled

The Executive Committee of the Sophomore Class has announced that the 1957 Sophomore Follies have been cancelled.

The Follies were scheduled for Friday, May 3, in conjunction with the Community Chest Carnival. It has been cancelled because of the number of conflicting events taking place on that weekend.

All money which has been submitted for ads for the Follies program will be returned as soon as possible.

MAMIE BETTER

Washington, April 25.—(UP)—Mamie Eisenhower, the president's wife is up and around after spending a couple of days in bed resting at the vacation White House at Augusta, Georgia.

(SEE JORDAN PAGE THREE)

Bulletin 6th Fleet Leaves Jordanian Scene

The United States has gone on record with the charge that international Communism is to blame for the Jordanian crisis.

State Department spokesman Lincoln White said there was no doubt that international Communism was to blame. He pointed out that King Hussein himself blamed Communism yesterday and he said that the United States supports the King's view of Jordan's troubles.

White was careful to make it clear that the United States has not invoked the Eisenhower Doctrine which provides for American help to any Middle Eastern nation which is threatened by Communism and asks for aid. White pointed out that Jordan has not asked for aid.

Radio Moscow blamed the United States for Jordan's crisis. The Moscow broadcast claimed that American diplomats had meddled in Jordan's affairs in an attempt to get a government which would support the Eisenhower Doctrine.

These diplomatic developments came after the American Sixth Fleet left Western European Ports for the Eastern Mediterranean so fast that some sailors on shore leave were left behind.

All Americans were evacuated from the Jordanian part of the old city of Jerusalem but Americans remained in Jordan's capital of Amman. Officials said there are no present plans to evacuate them.

Connecticut Daily Campus

News - Or Nudestands?

"It takes a courageous man to walk up to a newsstand these days in search of a family magazine. For while the attendant—and he's often a youngster—reaches into a darkened corner for a copy of, say, *Life* or *The Saturday Evening Post*, the patron stands virtually ringed by the latest onslaught of flesh magazines—*Tiger*, *Jeep*, *Monsieur*, *Fling*, *Nugget*, and the like.

"At one time, newsstands were congenial places, to browse and chat with passers-by. But what self-respecting man today would dare be caught lingering at most of the city's newsstands? The transformation is sad because this litter subverts intelligence and curiosity. No one senses this more than wholesome magazine publishers. It is significant that more and more decent magazines are abandoning newsstands in favor of the mails.

"It is a fate the vendors bring on themselves with their blatant display of sex magazines. Most of these magazines are too shabby to endure scrutiny by the Postal Department, so they come by truck. And if by chance a local PTA or Jaycee campaign hustles them off the stands, other cities stand to get an extra hatch. But herewith

is the antidote to this heavy, sexual emphasis in magazine display: community resentment. Fortunately, it is gathering strength."

The editorial above, reprinted from a recent *Hartford Courant*, is correct in all aspects but one. It can correctly be said that the University of Connecticut is a community, and it can also be said that there is no resentment gathering strength here against these flesh magazines.

A casual observer can walk into practically any room (in a male living unit) and find a copy of one or more of the magazines mentioned above. One magazine not referred to—*Playboy*—seems to be the only one that has dropped in circulation, probably because it now tends more towards humorous short stories than sexy photos.

"It takes a courageous man," says the *Courant*, "to walk up to a newsstand these days in search of a family magazine." That statement might be changed a little. Here in Storrs, it takes a courageous man to walk up to a newsstand because he might be injured by the males in their anxiety to purchase one or more of the flesh magazines before they are all sold out.

Dress Problem Grows Worse

A year ago the *Daily Campus*, commenting editorially on the problem of sloppy dress at the university, stated: "Everybody talks about it but nobody does anything about it." Concerning the same problem today, it might be said, "Nobody talks about it and nobody does anything about it."

The situation hasn't improved one iota in recent years; as a matter of fact, it seems to have grown worse. An observer standing in front of North Campus at 8 or 9 o'clock in the morning would think the passers-by were men on their way to work rather than students on their way to class.

Unpressed khaki pants and "white" socks falling apart at the seams seem to be the mode of most University of Connecticut males. Usually the only students wearing ties to class are those seniors who have a job interview scheduled later in the day. And some undergraduates seem still to be

living their high school days, if their duck-tail haircuts are any indication.

Without a doubt, many of the instructors at the university must feel as if they are talking to a group of factory hands while addressing a class. Only the fact that there are coeds and a few well-dressed males in the various classes remind the instructors that this is an institution of higher learning.

Even the representatives of the student body have been contaminated. Some of the people recently elected to the Student Senate dress the same as their voting public. Anyone walking past Room 109 of the Student Union Building, the Associated Student Government office, would think the people there were going to a field trip into the nearby woods rather than discussing current student problems.

It's certainly a shame that the manner of dress at the University of Connecticut can't improve right along with the physical and academic growth.

College Religious Interests Revived

This Easter there was an impressive interest in religion evident on the country's campuses, according to *Newsweek* magazine. In a special report in a recent issue, *Newsweek* said, "In unprecedented numbers, students are seeking God, not only in the faith of their fathers and in conventional church worship but in intellectual self-appraisals that cry out for a Deity to manifest His relevance to a complex modern world."

Responding to the trend, colleges and universities have been cramming their catalogues with such courses as "The Psychology of Religion," "The Life and Teachings of Jesus," and "Beginning Hebrew." Two-thirds of all state universities now give academic credit for religion courses.

In addition to this hunger for spiritual knowledge, today's college students, in increasing numbers, also want to worship God. Voluntary chapel attendance is booming. Some 2,000 of the 7,600 students at Stanford University, for example, arose for a sunrise service Easter morning. At two later worship hours, another 4,000 attended. At Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill., where chapel attendance is not required, almost twice as many boys and girls now attend the university chapel as

did a decade ago. At the University of Michigan, almost 5,000 of a total of 22,000 students go to church at least once a week.

Newsweek's survey of religion on the campus focuses on Harvard University where "something of a religious renaissance has taken place under the leadership of Dr. Nathan M. Pusey." *Newsweek* says, "A Harvard student probably spoke for many when he said: 'There don't seem to be any other answers outside of religion. We are a generation looking for a creed. Students have to find some meaning for their existence beyond a bad grade. I guess you just have to have a God.'"

Here at the University of Connecticut, the trend seems to be following the same as that on the national level. All three churches and the synagogue are enjoying larger congregations. Anyone driving along "Church Row" on a Sunday morning nowadays can't help but notice the increased number of cars parked in the parking lots and along the curb. One might say this is because there are more cars on campus this year than ever before, but that doesn't seem to be the answer.

The answer, we think, is the same here as it is on the national level: college students simply are demonstrating a fresh and spontaneous interest in religion and philosophy.

Shoes, Ships and Sealing Wax

BY MARK HAWTHORNE

Everyone is looking for a summer job. To help students locate summer employment, here is a list of some typical summer jobs available. A classification of jobs by the required fields of study has been made to simplify the list. Students interested in the jobs should contact the *Daily Campus*, unless an address is given.

Arts and Sciences Students

CAR WASHER: Arts and Sciences students, preferably English majors, are needed desperately to wash cars. Experienced applicants preferred. Salary: \$15-\$25 a week, depending on ability.

(Editor's note: unfortunately, this is the only opening for Arts and Sciences students we have received so far.)

Engineering Students

TECHNICIANS: Prominent engineering firm desires student help in the laboratory during the summer. No experience necessary. 30 hour week, with two weeks paid vacation. Salary: \$125 a week.

RESEARCHERS: Engineering students for research work are being hired for summer employment. Applicants should know the multiplication tables up to 7's, although this requirement can be waived. 35 hour week, but a one month paid vacation is given. Salary: \$135 a week.

(So many jobs are available in this field that we will not bother to list any more.)

Nursing Students

NURSES: Nurses are being sought for work in a modern, exclusive ward from the hustle and bustle of city life. For a unique summer apply today. Almost all our previous summer help has stayed. Apply direct to: Isolation Ward, Point Barrow, Alaska.

Physical Education Students

ATHLETES: If you are good in any kind of athletics we want you. Former Boy Scouts are not desired. Football, basketball and baseball players are particularly sought. Salaries will be discussed personally. Apply direct to: UMass, c/o Pres. Mather, Amherst, Mass.

Economics and Accounting Students

ADVISORS AND ACCOUNTANTS: Fabulous jobs are offered in this field in all our organizations. Salaries are very high, tax free. Apply direct to: Dave Beck, Seattle, Wash.

Home Economics Students

HOUSEKEEPER (FEMALE): Coed wanted to keep house in Cape Cod cottage during the summer. Should be brunette, about 20, 5 ft. 5 in. tall, reasonably attractive. Salary is not high, but boy will it be fun. Apply direct to: Mark Hawthorne, *Daily Campus*.

Instructor's Son Is Young Cartoonist

"I said to my brother, 'wouldn't it be funny if there was a sailor shipwrecked on an island where they were dropping test hydrogen bombs . . . wonder what he'd think.'" said twelve year old Nickie Thorkelson, son of instructor in economics John H. Thorkelson and Mrs. Thorkelson of Wormwood Hill Road, Mansfield.

"Well, my brother . . . his name's Peter and he's a Sophomore at Windham High School now . . . decided to draw up the probable results of such a situation, but he's more of an artist than a cartoonist, so when he finished I re-did the pictures and brought them up to the Campus office.

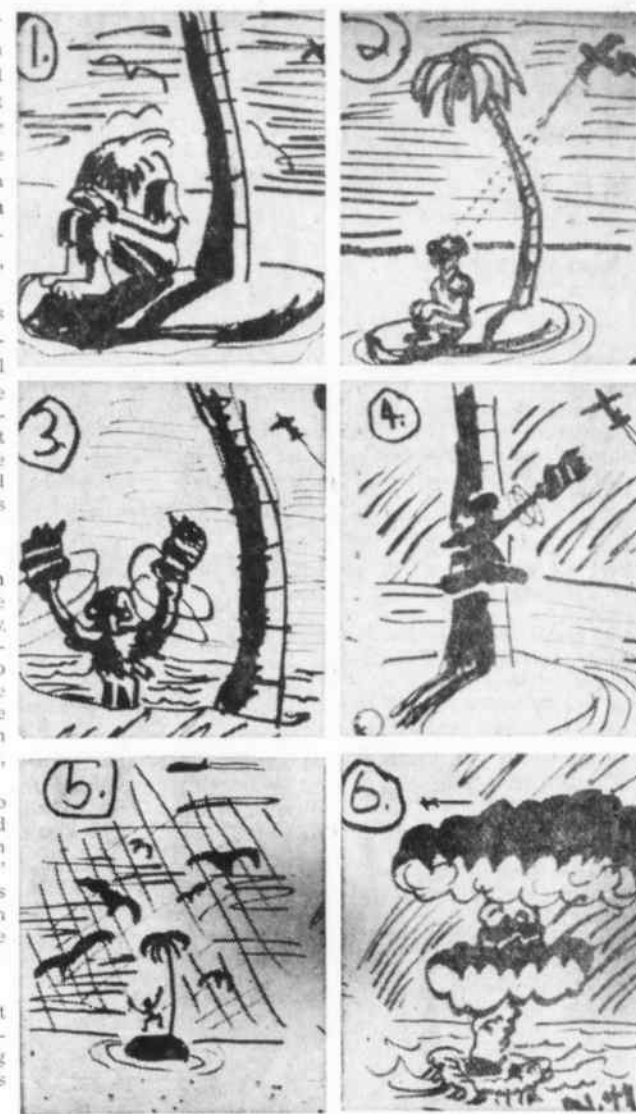
JUST FOR FUN

"We didn't do them in relation to the tests that the papers are talking about now and they aren't meant to be editorial cartoons," said Nickie in answer to the reporter's questions. "We were just drawing because we like to. I do plan to do cartoon work when I finish school, though."

When asked if Peter wanted to be an artist Nickie explained that he "would probably paint on the side, but not for a living." Peter, who is 15 years old, is taking an art course in high school at the present time. Nickie has also taken lessons.

SECOND ATTEMPT

This is Nickie's second attempt at cartoons for the *Daily Campus*. He did his first one during the winter when the Suez crisis was at its height.



Last In A Series

The Future Problems Of Military Policies

BY CURT F. BECK
Assistant Professor of Government

PROBLEMS OF MILITARY POLICY

What do these recent developments add up to as far as our strategic thinking is concerned?

The next war—if there is one and I hope there will not be—will bear little resemblance to the last one. If it is anything but a localized one, it will involve the Soviet Union and the United States from the start. Nuclear weapons will play a major role—particularly at the start of the conflict. It will truly be a global conflict instead of a series of localized engagements.

What type of policies in the defense area does this prospect call for? In the first place, there is an apparent reliance on atomic stockpiles as a powerful deterrent against aggression. This policy has been variously described. We all remember such terms as instant retaliation, massive retaliation, etc. Such a policy requires several prerequisites. We must have a stockpile which is adequate to administer a knockout blow to our enemy. We must have adequate planes and pilots to deliver the nuclear weapons to their destination. We must be capable of outwitting any effective automatic defense measures on the part of our enemy. And we must possess bases from which we can deliver the deadly cargo in the most effective manner.

PRECAUTIONARY MEASURES NEEDED

Secondly, we must take adequate measures to enable us to survive the initial attack—otherwise any talk of retaliation will be purely academic to be discussed in the other world. This is particularly important since we are a democracy, and a democracy is seldom in a position to take the initial step in a war—or at least to take an initial step which still possesses all the elements of surprise. Our radar defenses in the North, our Texas towers in the Atlantic and some of our missile research gives evidence that our defense strategists are very much concerned with this problem.

Thirdly, we have reached defense agreements with countries exposed to Soviet aggression, thereby informing our opponent that piecemeal expansion that could ultimately lead to encirclement of the U.S. will be considered aggression against the United States and precipitate the ultimate conflict. Our NATO alliance, SEATO, the Baghdad Pact and now the Eisenhower doctrine on the Middle East are illustrations of this policy.

These are our apparent military policies at the present time. There are however some questions and problems posed by the above policies. We might call them dangers or pitfalls.

MUST AVOID PAST MISTAKES

In the first place, we must not make the mistake which is almost inherent in the training of the military mind: To fight the next war in terms of the lessons taught us by the last one. The French made that mistake in World War II. They constructed the Maginot line in answer to the great discomfort of trench warfare in World War I. A war of motion was Hitler's answer and left the Maginot line as a caricature to conservative military thinking. This is a much greater problem at the present time when weapons become outdated before they even reach the stage of mass production. Scientists are always grasping for new ideas. The danger lies in the fact that the military mind may apply conventional ideas to revolutionary weapons.

In the second place, there is the danger that overemphasis upon stockpiling may leave us with antiquated weapons when necessity strikes. Again the French before World War II can be cited as an illustration. They had plenty of planes, but they were simply too slow for the German planes which were of much more recent vintage.

In the third place, there is a very real danger of permitting fiscal considerations to determine military policy. Our strategy must be based on the nature of the threat and the most effective manner of meeting it. Economic considerations can of course not be completely neglected since a defense which bankrupts us or depresses our standard of living accomplishes the purposes of the enemy just as well as a balanced budget which delivers a weak defensive United States into our enemy's hands. We must find a middle way.

In the fourth place, we must guard against a false sense of security based on wishful thinking. Simply wishing our enemy not to attack us will accomplish little. We must implement our wishes by rendering an attack upon us a difficult and unprofitable matter. Only then will our wishes be effective.

ALLIANCES MUST BE BENEFICIAL

In the fifth place, we must guard against a false sense of security stemming from too great a reliance on paper alliances. France had most of the armies of Europe on her side before World

War II—on paper that is. Alliances are effective only as long as they benefit both parties. Thus NATO was effective in 1949 because it gave notice to Russia that an attack on Western Europe would involve the United States. This gave both the U.S. and Western Europe adequate protection since it discouraged an attack by the Soviet Union. Russia's nuclear weapons pile has however changed this. The question for Western Europe is no longer alliance with the U.S. or Soviet satellite status, but shall Western Europe be a nuclear battlefield as a consequence of its alliance with the U.S. or shall it "go it alone" in the hope of being a neutral buffer zone? Another weakness of NATO are the many quarrels dividing nominal allies, i.e. Great Britain, Greece, Turkey, plus we must constantly reexamine our alliances in order to accurately gauge their effectiveness at the present time.

In the sixth place we must not place all our eggs in the atomic weapons pile. This may render us impotent if so-called small, or civil wars break out. Thus, Great Britain and France were singularly ineffective in the Suez crisis. We must remember that the Soviet Union relies heavily on civil war and so-called local engagements in Korea and Indo-China to expand its sphere of influence.

RESPECT PUBLIC OPINION

And finally we must respect world public opinion which abhors nuclear weapons. Through an over reliance on such weapons we may antagonize world opinion, which in the end may force both the Soviet Union and the United States to outlaw the use of such weapons. We must always remain ready to engage in "conventional" hostilities or else we may collapse like the elephant which was built on legs of clay.

Movie Review

Presenting 'Mr. Cory'

Tony Curtis will probably never win an academy award, but nevertheless he turned in a convincing and energetic performance as "Mister Cory", his newest picture.

HERO OVERCOMES HIS PAST
"Mister Cory", the moving story of a young man, disgusted with a worthless existence in the slums of Chicago, who breaks away from his distasteful environment and works his way up in the world from bus boy to big time gambler.

Martha Hyer (beautiful and seductive) is one half of Tony's love interest but because of his poor breeding, this rich society girl prefers to be his mistress rather than his wife.

Society

BY RUTH McCLELLAN
DELTA CHI DELTA

The new officers at Delta Chi Delta are: Al Ragazzi, President; Joe Weigand, Vice President; Tim Crammons, Treasurer; Bob Botticelli, Secretary; Bob Regan, Social Chairman; and Jim St. Claire, Steward. Joe Zaparka has been named the winner of the Delta Chi Delta house award.

ENGAGED: William Pratt, '57 to Katherine McNish, Ansonia; Gerry Chapdelaine, '57 to Nancy Leonard, '55 Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Delta Pi held its fifth annual Founders Day formal recently at the Stanley Golf Club in New Britain. Patrons included Mrs. Esther Cady, Mr. and Mrs. George Rumney, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Owen. At the formal new officers were initiated. They are Phyllis Huggs, President; Joan Coughlin, Vice President; Nancy Orlovski, Recording Secretary; Marilyn Casman, Corresponding Secretary; Lenore Trushin, Treasurer. Faye Lois Lipsher was also announced as outstanding sister. On March 17, a formal tea was held in honor of Mrs. Esther Cady, resident counselor. New pledges include Glorice Gelber, Ruth Machie, and Marsha Downs.

PINNED: Sandra Bogert, '60 to Don L. Adams, '57, Theta Xi; Sandra Howard, '60 to Daniel McDermott, '59, Theta Chi.

ENGAGED: Marjorie Auvin, '58 to Fred Gennette; Nancy Selmont, '58 to Rudolph Miller, Albany Business College, '53; Faye Lipsher, '57 to Dr. Maurice Margulies Ph.D. Yale, '56; Carol Whitham, '56 to William Hurting.

THETA SIGMA CHI: New pledges of Theta Sigma Chi are: John Baston, Ray Underwood, Chris Farley, John Cooney, John Enko, Martin LaFica, James Anderson, Michael Ferrino, Leon Allecby, Carmen Vicenzo, Kenneth Shane, Donald Reil, Art Scriven.

PINNED: Brent O'Brien, '59 to Joan McKinney, '60, Sprague Hall; Ray Farrar, '58 to Thaisa Nichols, '59, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

viet Union and the United States to outlaw the use of such weapons. We must always remain ready to engage in "conventional" hostilities or else we may collapse like the elephant which was built on legs of clay.

O-O-Ouch

(ACP)—Editors and college administrators across the country have been lamenting the lack of persons who come to health services for polio shots.

"Why don't they come," they ask. The usual scapegoat—Apathy—generally gets the credit.

But one University of Texas student tells the *DAILY TEXAN* in no uncertain terms what he believes the reason is. In a letter, Billy Newton III says:

I believe I can enlighten you on why the majority of UT students have neglected to take their polio shots. It's very simple. They are cowards! Sissies! "Fradie cats!"

The horrible truth is that they are afraid of the tiny stick of hypodermic needle. I can indeed sympathize. My father is a doctor, my mother is a nurse. I feel like a sieve. Throughout my life I have been injected with vats of cold serum, penicillin—Have had blood drawn in goats—I have a terrible allergy for needles and had just see "Mister Cory" now playing at the Gem Theatre in Willimantic. It ends tomorrow evening and the last complete showing begins at 8 sharp.

But it would be better to "suffer" the quick stick of a needle than chance suffering a life-long pain, wouldn't it?

(P. B. A.)

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 Presses. 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.

Co-Sports Editor	Robert Sokel	Co-Sports Editor	Michael Tobin
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Gamma Sig Initiates 57 New Members

The officers of the Nu Chapter of Gamma Sigma Sigma, women's service sorority, initiated the largest pledge class in its history on Wednesday night in Sprague Lounge, according to Peggy Brown, Kappa Kappa Gamma, rush chairman.

Clara Hayes, French House, president, administered the oath and outlined the purposes of the sorority to the 57 pledges. "Our purpose is to assemble women in the spirit of service to humanity. It shall serve to develop friendship among women of all nationalities and creeds through working side by side toward the fulfillment of a goal common to all," stated Miss Hayes during the ceremony.

Pledge Program

The pledges went through a program of six weeks in which they demonstrated their willingness to serve the sorority by giving at least ten hours of their time. This group sponsored a cake sale which earned a profit of \$29 and made 70 armbands to be used at registration this semester. They also assisted the sisters at the Bloodmobile, at the Senate elections, and ushered for the plays at the Little Theater this semester.

Reasons For Joining

When asked why she pledged Gamma Sigma Sigma, Alta Jean Talbert, 5B, said that like many other girls on campus, she could not afford to join a social so-Gamma Sigma Sigma because of money, and so decided to join many of her friends were joining and it gave her the opportunity to work with them in giving service to the university. Aleda Janson, 6B, said, "I like working in service groups like this, because it's interesting and I feel a part of what's going on."

Initiates

Following is a list of newly initiated sisters: Judy Angeli, 4C; Phyllis Angeli, 6B; Sonia Bards, 1C; Phyllis Bentley, 7A; Lynn Brockway, 6B; Laura Campbell, 6A; Madeline Caron, Sprague; Gail Cooper, 1B; Beatrice Coughlin, Sprague; Donna Dizenzo, 1C; Diann Dowling, 3B; Jean Duran, Sprague; Janet Eckell, 7B; Louise Edgren, Sprague; Lois Fritzell, 7A.

Also initiated were: Dimity Graichen, Sprague; Mary Green, 6A; Beatrice Harris, 5A; Rita Harris, 5A; Lynn Herman, Sprague; Carol Herling, 4C; Phyllis Holmquist, 6A; Kathleen Holland, 6A; Joan Hollings, 6A; Joan Howarth, 7A; Nancy Humphrey, 7A; Aleda Janson, 6B; June Lockton, 5B; Patricia Marra, Sprague; Nancy Mattoon, 3C; Anne Mazza, 7A; Wilma Mercer, 7A; Gloria Morris, 6A; Rochelle Mokrski, 1B; Nancy Nightengale, 7B; Sond Novikoff, 4B; Francine Obrenski, 1C.

The following also are new sisters: Jennie Lou Olmstead, 7A; Lila Olsen, 7A; Annette Pallatto, 4C; Edith Gail Patten, 4B; Merri Pressey, 7B; Mary Lou Reisinger, 7A; Rita Rata, Sprague; Calista Sargent, 6B; Brenda Scott, 6B; Mary Ann Sidlik, 6A; Eileen Aklener, 4D; Jacqueline Smith, Sprague; Ruth Spencer, 6B; Sandra Stevenson, 7A; Alta Jean Talbert, 5B; Joan Tugut, Sprague; Linda Wolfer, 6A; Marjory Yale, Sprague; Gay Yeager, 5B; and Wendy Zetarski, 7B.

Senate Passes Recommendation On New Names

The Student Senate passed a recommendation to send letters firmly protesting the attachment of names to fraternities in the West Campus area.

The attachment of names has been on a whole unit basis. Each dormitory has not been named individually. Florence Wagnan pointed out that this results in a conflict of names and confusion, as many units house both independent dormitories and fraternities.

Senator Wagnan further noted that the names were placed on the buildings regardless of the objections made by the fraternities involved.

Pat Bacon stated that similar action will take place in South Campus. Here names will again include both the sororities and independent dormitories.

A mailman has indicated that instructions were given not to deliver mail marked with the sororities' names. This however is not being adhered to at present.



AMA Officers Elected

The American Marketing Association at their last meeting elected new officers. They are Robert Astle, vice president; Marcia Ruus, recording secretary; Richard Prasynski, treasurer; Ann Madonia, corresponding secretary; Glen Canfield, president. (Campus photo—Heron.)

Meetings, Anyone?

Activities On Campus

SOCIETY FOR ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT: Tomorrow night at 6:30 SAM will climax its 20th anniversary year with a dinner dance to be held at the Shell Chateau in Wilimantic. Mr. Perrin Stryker of the Board of Editors of Fortune Magazine will be the chief speaker. SAM and Industry Department awards will be presented.

INTERNATIONAL HOUSE: A short meeting followed by a social will be held tonight at 7:30 in the HUB. There will be dancing and refreshments will be served. All members and interested persons are invited to attend.

UNITARIAN FELLOWSHIP: Reverend Payson Miller, pastor of the First Unitarian Society of Hartford, will speak on "Unitarian Beliefs" at the Unitarian Fellowship of Storrs service, Sunday morning at 11 at the Storrs Grammar School. There will be church school through age 11 and care of pre-schoolers at 11, as usual.

HILLEL: Sabbath services will be held at Hillel House tonight at 7:30. An Oneg Chabbat will follow.

FRESHMAN CLASS: "Dogpatch Daze", the Freshman Dance, will be held tonight in the HUB Ballroom from 9 until 1.



... Loose something?

Mrs. Mildred Sweetland is shown at Security Headquarters with the numerous articles turned into the lost and found department in the Security Building. The books could nearly supply the book store with a second stock. (Campus photo—Heron.)

6th Fleet Leaves Jordanian Scene

(Continued From Page One)

Telephone communication with the other Jordanian cities is forbidden. The situation is particularly uncertain in West Jordan where former Palestinian Arabs

formed the left-wing mobs that tried to topple the King.

King Hussein met in a continuous 24-hour session with his new cabinet under the Turkish-born Premier Hashem.

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NEW YORK 17, 230 Park Ave.
MONTICELLO, N.Y. 11, 31 Plymouth St.

Senate Recommends It Appoint Member To Board

The Student Senate passed a recommendation to look into the possibility of appointing one member of the Board of Trustees.

Richard Cromie stated such a grant would promote better communications between the Senate and the Board. Cromie pointed out that it is difficult to get together with the Board for joint meetings. Furthermore, he stated, the students are too respectful of the board because of their position.

Cromie Speaks

Cromie feels that the Senate is capable of appointing an educated, mature person to the Board. Such an appointee will be on an equal level with the other members and will be more free to voice opinions at meetings. He will also make proper modifications at meetings as representative of the students.

Judith Pulin pointed out that we are not familiar enough with the Board. Such a grant, she stated, would be a tremendous asset to student government, as poor channels of communications with the Board have led to misunderstandings in the past.

At present, the Board is appointed by the governor for terms of two and six years. A list is submitted to Governor Rifeoff from which he makes the appointments.

Senator Pulin pointed out that if this same list could be made available to the Student Senate, they could select a member already gone through the sifting process.

Three Senators Express Disgust At 'Inaction'

(Continued From Page One)

Senator Albert pointed out that the major problem is with the Student Senate itself, that is, "getting elected senators to act after promising students to represent their will."

Hallor further stated that the majority report was not defeated because the Senate did not want control of the Activities Fee. He felt that as Cromie's report excluded direct contact with the Board, it would allow members of the legislature to question the Senate's use of the proper processes.

He stated that Nevass's motion would overcome this and should the Senate disagree with the Board, "We can then go to the legislature without giving it reason to question the use of the proper channels of communication."

CONGRESS TO CRUSH RACKETS

Washington, April 25—(UP)—President Eisenhower has put it up to Congress to crush labor racketeering throughout the nation.

He called on the lawmakers for new legislation to do the job. Mr. Eisenhower acted after conferring in Augusta, Georgia, with Labor Secretary James Mitchell.

Editor Welles Law Students To Talk Here On Religion Uconn Today

Sam Welles, senior editor of Life magazine, will address the University this Sunday at 8 p.m. in the HUB Ballroom. The address is being sponsored by the Interfaith Council and will concern the topic of "The Religious Revival in America."

A question and answer period will follow the address and will be conducted by representatives of the Canterbury Club, the Newman Club, the Lutheran Club, UCA, and Hillel. These representatives will be versed on the topic.

Mr. Welles edits for several departments of Life, one of which is religion. He took charge of the 1955 double special issue on Christianity, and has just finished editing Life's new book, "The World's Great Religions."

Alpha Delta Pi Sponsors Party For Underprivileged

Easter bunnies, Easter baskets, and Easter eggs were the theme for the party at the Newington Home for Crippled Children recently. The sisters of Alpha Pi gave the party for the children as part of their annual crippled children project.

Each girl received a hand puppet, each boy, a clay set, and everyone a bean bag as gifts. The hand puppets and bean bags had been made by the sisters. These gifts the children will be able to use while in bed and they will be able to present puppet shows for the other children with the puppet stage, also a part of their gifts.

Numerous games were played by the children and gifts were awarded to the winners. Many families of the children were present as were personnel of the hospital.

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.

Watch Monday's Paper for a Special Announcement by Markland's Esso

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35 West 120th Street, Room 713 New York 36, N.Y.

Band To Perform In Pops Concert

The University Concert Band will present a pops concert at Mirror Lake Sunday evening, May 5, at 7.

The concert is sponsored by the sophomore Council and will be included in the program for Mother's Day. Director of the band is Allan Gillespie.

The concert will last for one hour, and will be a casual affair. Both students and parents are welcome to attend.

MAN ARRESTED

New Haven, April 25—(UP)—Police have arrested Charles Cacace of 270 Lenox Street on charges of aggravated assault and theft in connection with an incident at a restaurant three days ago.

Cacace is accused of stealing a bottle of liquor at the Peter and Paul restaurant, and then hitting the bartender, George Richards, on the head with it when the theft was discovered.

Police quoted Cacace as saying he attacked Richards in self defense.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

FOR SALE: 1952 Ford Victoria R. H. OD. & W.W. Owner must sell by May 13. Call Don Onofrio at Beta Sigma Gamma. Tel. 324.

FOR SALE: 1952 Plymouth, Cambridge. Good running condition, very reasonable. Contact Arnold Zarkin, Phi Sigma Delta, Tel. 429. GA 9-3000.

FOR SALE: 1952 Anderson House Trailer. 32 feet long — furnished. Very good condition. Inquire Donald Seidel, Weeks Trailer Park—GA 9-4304.

FOR SALE: 1953 Anderson House Trailer—22 feet long—furnished. Excellent condition. Contact F. T. Peterson, Pinecrest Trailer Rt. 6, Wilimantic.

FOR SALE: 1953 Pontiac convertible, white, red, radio and heater, hydraulic, clean, good condition. Reasonable! Call Norwich, TDOR 7-4142.

WANTED: Ride to Norwich University — Montpelier, VT.—Thurs. May 2 or Friday, May 3. Nancy Porter D 2-B Tel. 319.

WANTED: Riders—Sunday April 28th, NYC to Storrs. Leaving 8 p.m. Call Larry Lee ext. 617 or N.Y. Sterling 8-4556.

WANTED: Ride to Boston Friday, April 26, after 11. Call Lou Wagner, ext. 447.

LOST: Shakespeare 231 text by Harrison. Finder please return to Marie Keatling, 6-B, ext. 522.

ATTENTION: Cutco, a new division of ALCOA, has summer openings for the full-time and three part-time men! One supervisor position open if qualified. Possibility of employment during school year and vacations. If \$175 hourly sounds good to you, make appointment at once for interview. Placement office, Rm. 276, Administration Building. Interviews held all day Tuesday, April 30.

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Women's Sports

Awards Night Listed For Next Monday

BY PEPPER HITCHCOCK, Daily Campus Sports Writer

Annual Awards Night.....

Special events, a new sport and club seasons highlight the spring program of the Women's Recreation Association. Foremost on the coming events calendar of WRA is the annual awards night which will be held on Monday, April 29 at 7 p.m. in Hawley Armory. This year the awards night, under the co-chairmanship of Kathy Johnston, Delta Zeta and Pepper Hitchcock, Unit 2-C, will be in the form of a recreational get-together night.

The program includes the presentation of house plaques and trophies and individual awards of numerals, letters and keys for participation during the past year. The all-sports trophy will be awarded to the house that accumulates the highest total number of intramural points during 1956-57. Also each house winning a sport will be presented a house plaque or an additional inscribed bar on the plaque. A combined cast of members of the women's physical education staff and WRA council officers will stage an original skit entitled "A P.E. Class of Tomorrow." Also tentatively scheduled is a demonstration by a stunts and tumbling group comprised of high school students from Rockville High School. The girls perform under the direction of Mrs. Claire Albom, girls' physical education instructor at the high school.

Open Invitation.....

Every woman student on campus is invited to attend. Invitations have been sent out to WRA council officers, house representatives, sports chairmen, the School of Physical Education faculty and coaching staff and other guests. A list of those who have qualified for awards, both house and individual, is posted on the WRA bulletin board located in the basement of the armory.

WRA will also sponsor a spring blazer sale May 9 in the Student Union room 303. A representative from the Robert Rollins Company of New York City will be on campus that day only to take fittings and orders from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. On sale will be men's and women's blazers, women's skirts and bermudas. The prices of the blazers range from \$18 to \$25 while the bermudas and skirts sell for approximately \$9.

Turning to the spring club program, softball club, under the sponsorship of Miss Harriet Kupferer, advisor and Barbara Orkney, president, got its season underway the week preceding spring recess. The softballers gather every Wednesday afternoon at 4 for practice sessions on the armory fields. A game has been scheduled with the University of Bridgeport team for Wednesday, May 1. Tennis club managed to squeeze in one organizational meeting before vacation. The club plans to hold meets with neighboring colleges and will practice Thursdays at 3:30 p.m. Miss Marilyn Hirschhauss is the group's advisor while Jony Bianchi, Unit 2-C, was elected president at the first meeting.

Golfers To Convene.....

Golf club held their first meeting yesterday afternoon at 4. Golf addicts are invited to enlist in the club which hopes to travel to nearby golf courses for some actual playing if transportation can be arranged. Miss Josephine Rogers is the advisor to the club. A student president will be elected at the next meeting. Archery club, which occupies Holcomb attic every Thursday evening, is now participating in a telegraphic tournament with Queen's College. The archers also will enter the National Columbia Round tournament.

Uconn To Be Scene Of State Scholastic Meet

A record turnout of 945 athletes from 31 state high schools will take part in the nineteenth annual Connecticut Relays, which will be held at the University of Connecticut on Saturday. Field events will begin at 1:00 P.M. In 1953, 839 athletes representing 33 schools entered the Relays.

Meet Director Lloyd Duff, track coach at Uconn, said that 19 Class A schools have entered 640, six Class B schools have entered 189, and six Class C schools have 126 entrants.

Individual Scoring

Scoring is done on an individual basis, therefore no team score is kept. Field events will include the high jump, broad jump, shot, discus, javelin and pole vault. The relay program will have six events, 440, medley, mile, two-mile, 880 and 480 yard shuttle low hurdle relays. In order to speed up the program the new broad jump and high jump areas will be used.

Wedin, Risley, Likely Pitchers For Uconns

BY DICK BRUSIE
Daily Campus Sports Writer

The University of Connecticut baseball team will resume its Yankee Conference schedule tomorrow, journeying to Burlington, Vermont to engage the Catamounts in a double header. The Huskies record in league play stands at two victories and one defeat. The wins were registered in a home and home sweep against the University of Massachusetts after an opening loss to the Maine Black Bears. Starting time for the Vermont game will be at 1:30 p.m.



University Photo
BOB WEDIN
... lefty faces Catamounts

Baseball Roundup

In the only game played yesterday in the National League, the Cincinnati Redlegs continued along their recent victory trail by downing the Chicago Cubs 6-3 at Crosley Field. The Giants and Dodgers, scheduled to play at Ebbets Field under the lights, were forced to postpone their game due to rain.

In the junior circuit, the Chicago White Sox, behind Jack Harshman, defeated the Detroit Tigers 9-4.

In the only other game played, the Cleveland Indians downed Kansas City, 5-3, and the Boston Red Sox once again subdued the Washington Senators in a 12-7 slugfest.

His two starting hurlers will probably be lefthander Bob Wedin and righty Bill Risley. If either would falter, he can call upon Ron Anastasio, Clayton Gery, Bob Butterfield, transfer student Bob Cohan and sophomore Don Doiron and Charles Willard.

Coach Christian feels that the team as a whole has displayed definite promise to date. "The pitching for the most part has been good," he says, "while on the other hand the hitting remains spotty."

Face Top Hurlers

Facing a good opposing hurler is nothing new for the Nutmeggers. In each of their previous six games the Huskies have met the best. This doesn't figure to end tomorrow, according to Christian, when the blue and white will have a look at the offerings of pitchers such as Russ Henrichs and Dave Kellem. Henrichs has been out with a virus infection but may possibly be ready for the Uconns.

In accordance with Christian's policy of shifting positions to plug deficiencies in the infield and outfield the lineup has undergone some changes. Lenny King has been catching most of the way for the locals after recovering from his early season injury. But Bob Baisden will undoubtedly also see action when the two clubs square away tomorrow at Burlington.

The Vermont Catamounts are coached by Ralph Lapointe who played with both the St. Louis Cardinals and Philadelphia Phils.



University Photo
NICK RODIS
... ready for opener

Frosh Team Opens Baseball Schedule

BY MILT NORTROP
Daily Campus Sports Writer

Coach Nick Rodis' Frosh baseball team opens up a seven game schedule at 2 tomorrow afternoon on Gardner Dow Field. The American International College Freshmen will provide the opposition for the Pups in the opener.

Halloran To Pitch

Russ Halloran a lanky right-hander from Newton, Mass., will handle the pitching assignment for the Uconns, with Roy Stinson a member of the Naugatuck High School State Championship nine in 1955, doing his catching. Halloran, besides handling the pitching, will be counted on to lend a heavy hitting bat to the Frosh attack, and will be used in left field when not hurling to take advantage of his hitting ability.

First and third base positions will be held down by Tom Halloran and Jack Risley but four men are battling for the other two spots in the infield. At second base either Jerry D'Avoglio or Barry O'Connell will be the starter, and at short Ted Kosior and Jerry Lusteg are the contenders for the starting post with Kosior the likely starter at the moment.

In the outfield the Pups will have Charley Kredar in center field with Brad Leach, Ron LaMorte and Halloran flanking him.

The team has not shown too much hitting strength in pre-season intra-squad games.

Varsity Tennis Team Hosts Vermont Netmen Tomorrow

BY RUSS RAPHAELY
Daily Campus Sports Writer

The University of Connecticut varsity tennis team will play its third match of the current campaign when they face the Vermont netmen here at Storrs tomorrow starting at 1:30 p.m. A match against New Hampshire, which was originally scheduled for last Wednesday, was postponed until a later date.

The Uconn courtsters now stand 1-1 for the season, having won their opener against the Coast Guard Academy and then lost their second battle to a strong Maine aggregation.

Same Lineup

Coach John Chapman will be going with the same top men which he used in the opening game; they are: Joel Chasoff, Art Sachs, Bob Goldberg, Arnie Fagan, Lennie Selman and Fred Sein playing in that order in the singles matches and the doubles team of Chasoff and Stein in the number one slot followed by the team of Goldberg and Selman.

This match will be the second meeting for the Husky racquetmen against a Yankee Conference team. Vermont finished third in the race for the Yankee crown last year right behind the Uconn squad.

The Connecticut freshman tennis team opened its 1957 season last Tuesday against LaSalle Academy and were handed a 7-2 thrashing. The yearling squad was able to salvage only two victories, one in a singles match and the other in a doubles battle. Uconn's Bill Foster was the winner in his solo contest beating George Dupont in straight sets 6-3 and 6-4 while the blue and white team of Bertrand Virey and Foster downed the LaSalle duo of Devereaux and Doyle 6-4, 5-7 and 6-4.

Virey, ranked number one on the pup aggregation and the winner of the Paris Junior Championships and a semi-finalist in the French Junior Championships last year was defeated in his singles match in two straight sets 6-1 and 6-3.

SOCCER DRILLS LISTED

Connecticut's varsity soccer team is holding daily practice sessions this week and next week, it was announced yesterday by head coach John Squires. The coach has indicated that he will welcome any candidates for the team, which will be captained next fall by Pete McDevitt and Ray Farrar.

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Golfers Meet AIC, Redmen At Willi

With one victory already tucked away, Uconn's varsity golf team goes after its second success of the season today when it takes on Massachusetts and American International College in a triangular match at the Willimantic Country Club.

The Uconns opened their season on April 12 with a 5-2 decision over Maine. Dick Kopisiek, Real Fredette, Jack Kearns, Paul Jacubik and Dick Williams won their matches against the Black Bears.

Sunday's Good-Eating Specials

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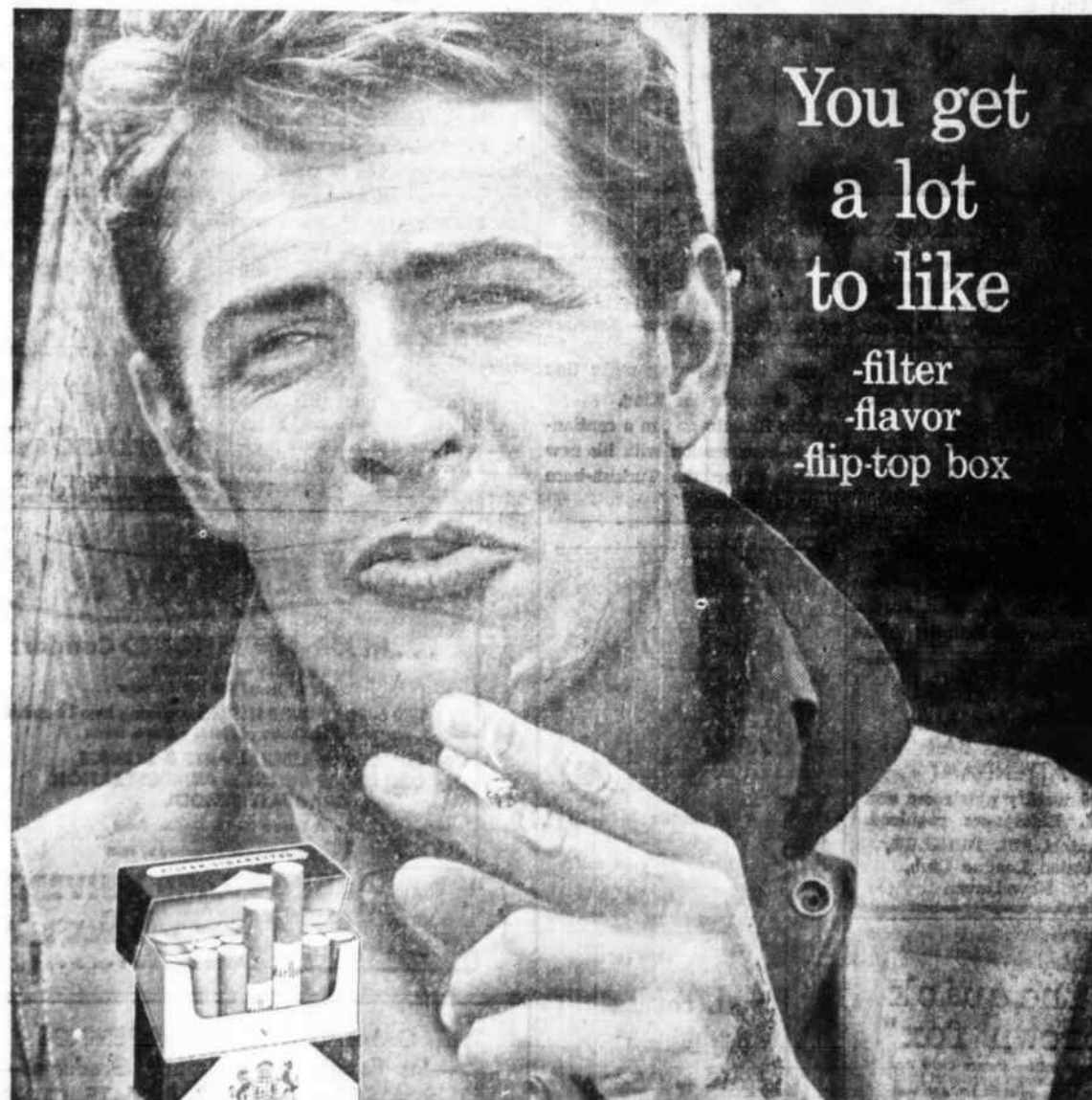
with his new **SONIC Capri**

Ever since Jack bought his new SONIC CAPRI phonograph at the local college store - he's become the biggest B.M.O.C. ever. You can join him and be the biggest ever, too, for you can buy a CAPRI phonograph for as little as \$19.95.

This month's special is the CAPRI \$50 - a twin speaker high fidelity portable with 4-speed Webster automatic changer, hi-fi amplifier in attractive two-tone Forest Green. **only \$59.95** at your local dealer.

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Stuffed Pork Chop, with choice of vegetables, potatoes, soup, and dessert...

95c

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95c

the **CLARK HOUSE CAFETERIA**