

WEATHER

Continued cloudy and cool, with scattered showers likely.

Connecticut Daily Campus

"Serving Storrs Since 1896"

EDITORIAL

Should the Nutmeg sacrifice two months coverage to obtain timeliness? See Page Two.

VOL. XLIII

Offices in Student Union Building

Storrs, Connecticut, Tuesday, April 2, 1957

Complete UP Wire Service

NO. 101

Prexy Speaks To Pharmacy Group Sun. Weekend Lecturers Highlight Program

Parents and friends of students were welcomed by President A. N. Jorgensen at the opening of the 75th Anniversary program of the School of Pharmacy on Sunday afternoon at the University Little Theatre. Before a capacity crowd, President Jorgensen expressed his satisfaction and approval for the progress made by the Department of Pharmacy since its adoption to the University Colleges in 1941.

The prexy stated, "The School of Pharmacy is a mature part of the University family, a respected school, and has achieved stature and recognition." It has not been easy to raise the academic and professional standards, overcoming people's misunderstanding and controversy.

Within the next few years the School of Pharmacy will require a five year training program. President Jorgensen is convinced that this plan identifies the education requirement needed for an outstanding profession.

As a regional school for six state universities in New England, the Department of Pharmacy also provides professional training for students from these states. President Jorgensen stated, however, "Connecticut men and women receive first priority."

Guest speakers for this program were Thomas J. Winn, vice president and director of Charles Pfizer and Co. Inc., President J. B. Roerig and Co. and Claude L. Smith, vice president and retail trade promotion manager, McKesson and Robbins, Inc.

Mr. Winn who spoke on "Wonder Drugs Tomorrow" stated that "Medicine is moving toward greater specificity and technicality. As medicine grows more scientific, so will pharmacy require knowledge of all sciences until the fundamental concepts merge into this field. Mr. Winn feels that many new ideas in nutrition will be developed in years to come. Vitamins, minerals and amino acids will play a greater part in the well being of our population.

Claude L. Smith, spoke on "Pharmacy of Tomorrow." He reported the latest statistics in the retail pharmacy business. He illustrated the newest tech-

Key And Cleft Club To Sponsor Annual Musical On Campus

A new group on campus is being formed for all students interested in producing a musical each year at Uconn.

At their initial meeting the club's organizers, Norman Sternlight and Ronald Riccio, explained the purpose of the club and possible ways of obtaining money with which to finance the proposed musical.

Riccio explained that this club would be open to all students who are interested in music, musical production, working behind the scenes, and just about every phase of work involved in staging a first rate musical production.

Enthusiasm Needed

Sternlight added that what is needed at the beginning of this project is the enthusiasm to get ideas moving and get the organization in working order.

Mr. Allen Gillespie, leader of the University of Connecticut Marching Band, spoke at the meeting concerning the type of work done at other schools on this type of production and the arrangement which would be the best to pursue at Uconn.

Three Styles Named

Mr. Gillespie mentioned three ways of carrying on such a project. First there is the dorm type of competition similar to what is now done in Skitsofonia. Secondly, there would be the review type of show and third there would be the staging of a regular musical.

Gillespie stated that he felt a musical production would be the best thing for our campus.

All other students not present at this initial meeting are asked to attend this Thursday's meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the HUB.

UC Italian Club To Hold Meeting

There will be a meeting of the Italian Club in HUB 104 at 7 o'clock tomorrow night, according to club President John B. Hartan of Phi Sigma Kappa.

Purpose of the meeting is to discuss the Tarantella, a folk dance that the club expects to sponsor later this semester. The dance is a popular one in Italy and is quite colorful, with the participants wearing gay costumes.

Frank Benedetto, a member of the club, will teach the dance. Mr. Charles B. Lombardo, assistant professor of foreign languages, is faculty advisor.

niques employed for greater showmanship and efficiency in the operation of a pharmacy. Mr. Smith viewed the significant retail drug store trends showing forthcoming predictions of a 3-5 per cent increase in retail drug store sales.



Slight Delay

The audience look over their programs while waiting for the Quartet to arrive last Tuesday night in the Little Theater. The Kroll String Quartet arrived about one and a half hours late due to a plane delay. (Campus Photo—Goldberg).

Ted Williams Blasts Truman, Taft And The Marines In Statement

New Orleans, April 1—(UP)—Temperamental Ted Williams has let off steam again. This time it's a blast against former President Harry Truman, the late Senator Robert A. Taft and the United States Marine Corps.

Williams talked with a newsman for a New Orleans paper, "The States."

Ted said he was far from being the proud serviceman he has been made out to be. The Red Sox outfielder admitted he tried to use political pressure to avoid being recalled by the Marines during the Korean action. Williams spit on the floor. He said the same when Mr. Truman's name was mentioned. Williams felt the campaign to prevent his recall may have come as far as Mr. Truman.

Williams was asked if he still were in the Marine reserve. He snapped back: "Boy, you know I'm not. When I got out this last time and they gave me a chance to pick up that discharge paper, I grabbed it."

Spits At Name

And with those words, Wil-

Life Magazine Editor To Talk On April 28

BY BARBARA FRITCHIE
Daily Campus Staff Writer

On April 28, Sam Welles of Life magazine will speak on "The Religious Revival in America." This address is being sponsored by the Inter-Faith Council and will take place at 8 p.m. in the HUB Ballroom. Following the address by Mr. Welles, there will be a question and answer period which will be conducted by representatives of the Canterbury Club, Newman Club, the Lutheran Club, Hillel, and UCA. These representatives will be on the platform with the speaker and will be versed in the topic.

Senior Life Editor

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

Mr. Welles graduated from Princeton University in 1935, and was a Rhodes scholar at Oxford from 1935-38. He has B.A. and M.A. degrees in English and modern history. Before starting his present position with Life he was on the editorial staffs of Fortune and Time. In 1948 Harpers published Mr. Welles' book "Profile of Europe."

Approximately ten years have been spent by Mr. Welles working in various parts of the world. During the war he was in the U.S. State Department stationed in London as a special assistant to John G. Winant, the ambassador at that time,

Phi Sig, AZO, AEP, Lead In Scholarship

A list of the three fraternities with the highest scholarship averages was recently released by Reuben Johnson, assistant director in charge of Men's Affairs. The averages, released to the

IFC Scholarship Committee, placed Phi Sigma Delta with an average of 23.69 QPR's as the fraternity with the highest academic average for the preceding semester.

Following Phi Sigma Delta, were Alpha Zeta Omega with an average of 23.46 QPR's and Alpha Epsilon Pi with an average of 23.05 QPR's. The academic averages of the remaining fraternities will be released this week. The scholarship average of the fraternity is based on the marks of all the brothers and pledges.

The IFC annually designates a committee to act as liaison between Administration and the IFC to coordinate scholarship methods within the fraternity. A purpose of the Scholarship Committee is to act as a means by which the individual fraternity can improve on its scholarship standards.

Annual Scholarship

The IFC awards annually a \$500 scholarship to an incoming freshman in which leadership qualities demonstrated in high school affairs are the prime consideration. High school grades and other factors are also considered. The recipients of these awards are expected to make outstanding contributions to student life at the University. This award is the largest scholarship awarded to any incoming University of Connecticut freshman.

Preliminary Process

The preliminary process by which a recipient is chosen entails having his name submitted to the University Scholarship Committee by the principal of his high school. This committee then reviews the application and submits three finalists to a board composed of the IFC president, its Scholarship Chairman and Assistant Scholarship Chairman, who choose the best qualified candidate.

Trophy Case In HUB

In accordance with the Scholarship Committee, the IFC will sponsor a trophy case in the HUB Lobby April 8-12. The trophies to be displayed are awards presented to the individual fraternity by their national headquarters and by the University.

New Committee Set For Political Action

A committee designed to keep an eye on state political developments which may affect University of Connecticut students has been established by the Student Senate.

The name of the committee is the Political Action Committee (PAC). The five member group will be headed by Senator Richard Cromie, Middlesex Hall. A freshman senator and a sophomore senator have not yet been appointed by the Senate to serve on the committee.

The remaining two members will be the presidents of the Uconn Young Democrats and Young Republicans Irvin Harrison, and Joseph Fantana respectively.

Authorized Wednesday

The group was authorized by the Senate last Wednesday, and has already sent thank you letters to all the State Senators and Representatives who opposed Senate Bill 111 in the recent public hearing. Other action which PAC has taken already is the arrangement of a meeting this Friday with Carter Atkins, chairman of the Connecticut Expenditures Council, which supports tuition increases at Uconn.

Functions Described

Cromie said that the functions of the committee are to find different ways of solving problems and issues which are tied in with political or legisla-

tive considerations, and to suggest to the Student Senate various moves. Cromie went on to say that the Student Senate will have the final say on all policy matters, the Political Action Committee will only recommend.

"The effect of a student lobby against a bill was shown graphically in Hartford at the public S.B. 111 hearing," Cromie added, "but it will be interesting to see how effective a lobby for a bill can be."

Will Act As "Liason"

According to Ronald Grele, Student Senate president, PAC will act as "a liaison between student body and the legislature, limited by Student Senate approval." Grele stated that another function of the committee will be to organize the students, as was done for S.B. 111 protests.

The committee discussed a Student Senate proposal yesterday concerning the raising of the minimum wage for Uconn students.

Clarke L. Bailey, assistant to President Jorgensen, was asked to comment on the new committee. He stated that he hadn't heard anything about it, but that "it sounds interesting."

Cromie explained that as far as he knows, no other schools have a similar group, but that Uconn's PAC corresponds to the political committees of labor unions such as the CIO have had in the past.

Sig Alph 'Shower Singers' Quintet Win Weekend HUB Talent Show

BY MIKE NORMAN

The Sig Alph Shower Singers won top honors at the University of Connecticut Second Annual Talent Show in the HUB Ballroom last Saturday night. The quintet won by singing barber shop style "Lindy Lou" and "Down In Mobile." Dorothy Billington won second prize and Carmine Vincenzo won third.

(SEE PICTURE STRIP, PAGE 3)

The evening opened with the new Campus Dance Band playing a couple of their arrangements. Then Dorothy Billington, from 3A, sang "Cry Me A River" which she dedicated to all those who had flunked mids. Sandy Price, from 3C, tap danced to "Steppin' Out With My Baby." Bob Astle, Phi Sigma Kappa sang "Oh What a Beautiful Morning", and Ken Kolak, from McConaughy Hall, sang "I'm Sticking With You" and a "rock-in'toll" ballad that he wrote "You're Changing My Mind".

New Vocal Group

Just before the intermission the Campus Dance Band introduced their new vocal group who did "On The Street of Dreams". Members of the group were Bethany Smith, Pat Annino, Elaine Bart, Alice Rae, Muriel Fiedler, and Wally Fletcher.

Sig Alph Sings

After the band opened the second half with "Lover's Leap", the Sig Alph Shower Singers

did their renditions of "Lindy Lou" and "Down In Mobile". They were followed by Claire Leffingwell, from Holcomb, who sang "People Will Say We're In Love". The band's vocal group did "I'll Get By" followed by an instrumental "Sunny Side of the Street". Carmine Vincenzo, Theta Sigma Chi, did "Who Needs You", and the band closed the program with "Love Is Just Around the Corner".

Kidder Is MC

The Band was lead by Harold Kidder, who also acted as master of ceremonies, and Allen Gillespie.

Pat Curtis and Helen M. Cere along with their social committee arranged the program.

The boys of Sigma Alpha Ep-

'The Rainmaker' To Open Tonight

Walter Adelsperger of the Speech and Drama Department, director of the production of N. Richard Nash's "The Rainmaker", has described his play as a combination of comedy and romance, expressing "both loneliness and hope, universal dreams, desires, and problems."

"The Rainmaker" will be presented in the HUB Ballroom, April 2-9 at 8 p.m. nightly with a Saturday matinee at 2:30 p.m.

Tickets \$1

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

Block And Bridle Livestock Show Held Over Weekend

By DAVE HARRY
Daily Campus Staff Writer

The annual Block and Bridle Horse Show and Little International Livestock Show took place on Friday and Saturday. It was a big weekend for the Aggies and a well attended event.

Honored guests included President Jorgensen, Provost Waugh and Dean Young. Judges for the events included Mr. David Brock- et who judged horses and swine, Mrs. David Brock- et who judged riding ability, Mr. Daniel Hurd, sheep judge and Mr. Lester Leachman, cattle judge.

The weekend got off to a fine start on Friday night with a grand entry of horses into the Ratcliffe Hicks Arena. Included in this grand entry was the Uconn draft horse team. This team, groomed to look their best, reminded one of the famous team that pulls a wagon on a famous beverage advertisement.

Following the grand entry, the Horses in Hand contest began. Here contestants exhibited their ability to groom the animal for show and to control the animal while it is being exhibited. Terry Sullivan took first place honors and Harriet Holmes took second, but the individual who stole the show was a rather new addition to Uconn, he was a colt, a little

young and a little unsteady during his first debut.

Next came an exhibition that was most difficult for the judge to adjudicate on. Eleven clean but noisy and unruly pigs came into the arena. Here the criteria for judging was based on how well the pig was groomed and how well each individual exhibited and controlled his animal, a most difficult task that is accomplished with the aid of a cane. Russ Hunter and George Kable took first and second honors respectively.

Nancy Potter and Harriet Holmes took top honors in the English Equitation advanced division. All riders in this division exhibited great talent in putting their horses through all their paces in the relatively small arena.

Also in the evening's festivities there was an obstacle race and a judo demonstration. The obstacle race included special effects that turned the arena, by slight of hand, into the Appalachian Trail. One of the criteria for judging was the delivery of a copy of the Daily Campus by horseback. It has been a long time since the Campus has been delivered by pony express. Pat Trischman and Louis Trepp took top honors in this department. The Judo exhibit was given by

Leo Logenese, his wife and Bruce Walters. Mrs. Logenese is pretty good at this. It is a good thing that Leo is a little better.

Saturday saw a number of contests including the beef and sheep contests. Out of these came the Premiere Showman, Terry Solen and Reserve Premiere Showman Russel Hunter. The co-ed Milking contest, strictly an amateur affair was won by Theresa Goffred (7-A) who practiced digital manipulation of the bovine mammary glands very proficiently.

In the sheep department sheep shearing was won by Winthrop Merriam. A demonstration of herding was given by Mr. Dan Hurd and his sheep dog Bonny Lass. A queen of the block and Bridle was elected, Miss Dorothy Disenza was queen.

The show gave a chance for the Ag students to exhibit their acquired knowledge. This was very aptly demonstrated and gives the non-aggie an idea of what a good job the students and faculty are doing. It was interesting to note that Uconn has some very well known stock; also it is interesting to note that Graduates of the college of Ag and the School of Ag are well established in prominent agricultural positions throughout the state and country.



Communion Club Breakfast

The Reverend John M. Oesterreicher addressed the Newman Club Communion Breakfast Sunday at St. Mary's in Willimantic. Seated to the right of The Reverend Oesterreicher is The Reverend Father O'Brien of St. Thomas Aquinas in Storrs.

Connecticut Daily Campus

Yearbook Old News

The 1956 Nutmeg has finally arrived and copies are now being distributed to subscribers. The customary eagerness with which yearbooks are read for the first time is noticeably lacking as far as the University of Connecticut is concerned. This is especially true this year, with the book nearly ancient history rather than a book highlighting the events of the past year.

It is customary here to have the yearbook distributed about four months after graduation. It always covers the entire year's events, right up through Senior Week and graduation. There are distinct advantages to this system—one, for example, is that nary an event of the graduating class' final year is missing—but one wonders if the advantages outweigh the disadvantages.

A number of students wonder why the UConn year book isn't published in time for distribution during Senior Week. At most high schools and many colleges and universities, the annual edition is distributed before graduation so that the graduates and other subscribers can acquire autographs of friends in the book. This is a poor reason for advocating an earlier distribution of the Nutmeg, but it's one of the few tangible ones. There are a number

of intangible reasons—and good ones—that are more important.

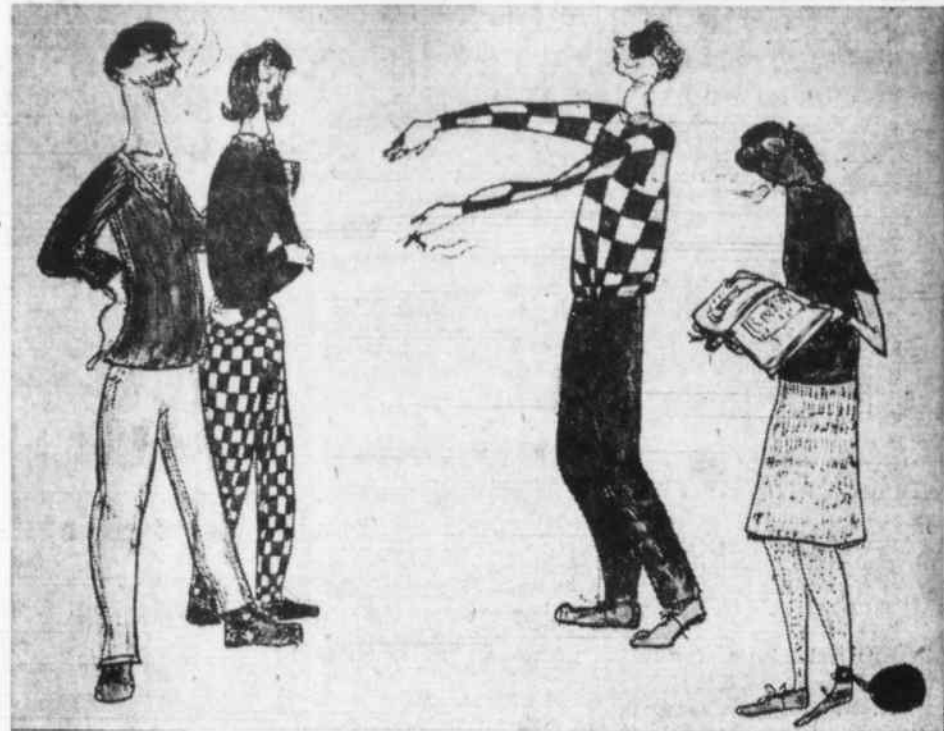
The eagerness, enthusiasm and school spirit that are present when the yearbook is distributed—and when the students are still together—is well worth the lack of coverage of the year's final month or two. Also, potential advertisers would be more prone to place a large advertisement in the book if they knew that the book was to be distributed before graduation. Large corporations would place job ads in the book because they would want to have the June grad read it before leaving school and securing a permanent position during the summer. Add to this the fact that a great many more yearbooks would be sold each year and you have a number of good reasons for advocating an earlier Nutmeg publication.

A supplement to the yearbook, covering the year's events over the final month or two not already covered by the bound edition, could also be printed and sent to paid subscribers if necessary. That would end the only problem that seems evident from an earlier publication.

At any rate, this or next year's Nutmeg staff might take a poll of the students to see how they feel about such a change. The effort might prove worthwhile.



Eileen Mitchell Jay Edelson
Starbuck convinces Lizzie that she is beautiful.



Jay Edelson, Eileen Mitchell Mr. Adelsperger, Sue B. Kaye
A typical rehearsal scene with the director showing action.

Cartoons Depict 'Rainmaker' Rehearsal Scenes

A new feature of the Student assistant's notebook, for a Speech and Drama Department has been added in the form of caricatures by Susan B. Kaye, assistant to Walter Adelsperger for "The Rainmaker," beginning this evening at the HUB Ballroom.

Sue, a first semester freshman who lives in Sprague Hall, has always enjoyed this sort of work and did the caricatures informally in about 10 minutes apiece.

"I studied commercial art in Prospect Heights High School, Brooklyn, N.Y., and worked on the art staff of the school magazine," Sue explained.

In addition to keeping a notebook for the production, which includes the script, stage directions publicity and prop details, Sue is supposed to handle any stray work which crops up and to prompt the actors.

Sue began to work on Speech and Drama productions last semester when she worked on the prop committee for Mr. Adelsperger for Thieves Carnival. She did some acting in High School, but explained that after seeing the "grand college talent" that she preferred to stay behind the scenes for awhile to see how everything was done.

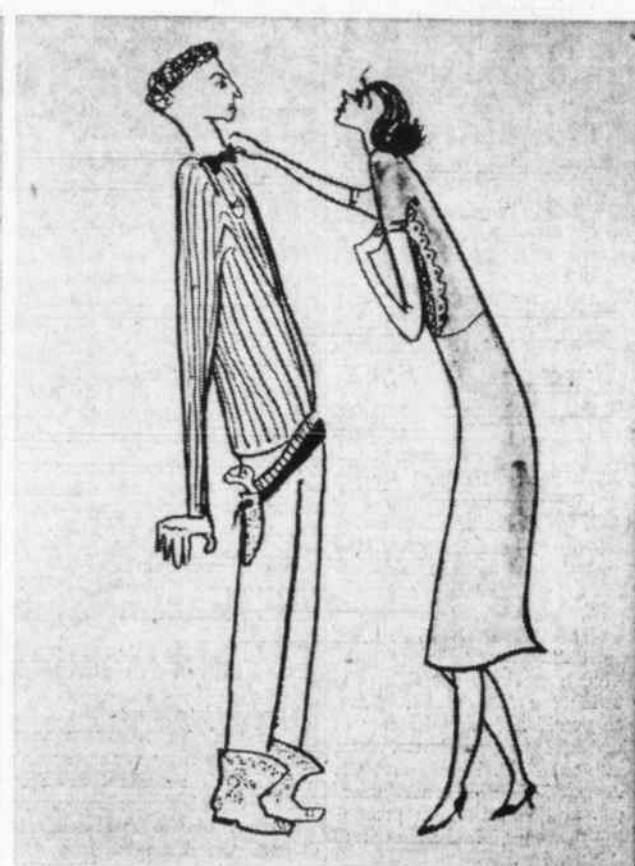
Now a resident of Haddam, Conn., Sue is planning to major in English and minor in Speech and Drama. She was recently appointed editor of the Connecticut Writer, because of her experience as editor-in-chief of her high school yearbook and magazine.

"The Rainmaker," which stars Eileen Mitchell as Lizzie Curry and Jay Edelson as Bill Starbuck, will play nightly until next Tuesday with the exception of Sunday.

(Campus photo copies—Kaufman)



Eileen Mitchell Ronald Rahn
Lizzie's father tries to help her out of her dilemma.



Gordon Frank Eileen Mitchell
Lizzie tries to get File's approval by acting the flirt.

Atkins Should Try It

We have taken the advice of the Hartford Times who would have us "read and re-read" the following statement from Mr. Carter W. Atkins, co-sponsor of SB 111.

"To offer free instruction to everybody without any tuition charge is especially unfair to taxpayers in the low income groups. Low income families find it hard or impossible to pay the necessary living costs and activities fees to send their own children to college. It certainly is unfair to add to their burden by requiring them to pay, through taxes for the tuition of other young men and women whose families can well afford to pay for their children's tuition."

Apparently Mr. Atkins finally stepped out of his plush office on Hartford's quasi Wall Street (Lewis Street) and rather than going across the road to dine at the Ivy League Mecca, the University Club, went around the corner and met some people from the middle and lower classes. Evidently realizing that such people existed, Atkins changed the pitch of his attack to cater to what he must consider the illogical whims of these masses.

From his statement above, it seems that if a low income man wants to send his two children to college the best way to finance it is not to pay out a little each year in taxes, but to wait until both children are in college and then pay out at the rate of about four thousand dollars a year.

Mr. Atkins does have a way out in this

ridiculous bit of economics. He says, with a broad sweep of his mimeograph machine, that scholarships will take care of all these people.

"Scholarships will take care of all these people." It seems incredible that a grown man could make such a statement. Perhaps Mr. Atkins should sit in with Mr. John Powers, who handles the scholarship program at the university. As we're sure Mr. Powers would tell him, if he could find the time in his frantic schedule, the university right now cannot do justice to the scholarship system. What would happen if the entire university lined up outside Mr. Powers' door would be a most amusing, if it weren't so frightening, thought.

We would like to see Mr. Atkins put away his mimeograph machine, fire his logic department and work out a scholarship program for conditions which exist now at the university. When Mr. Atkins masters this little task he will be welcome to try his hand at setting up a scholarship program for sixty-two hundred students.

However, we feel, as does Representative Mausilius, who sponsored the bill with Atkins, that such a mammoth scholarship program is unworkable.

If it can be done and is acceptable on the basis of its fairness, then such a program might well be installed. The way the situation looks now, however, Mr. Atkins is waving a most unrealistic flag which must be supported by him before any one will salute it.

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

In regard to the editorial of March 28—"The Political Cheater," I would like to make a few corrections. I am one of the so called "stooges" who attended the meeting to vote for a president. I understood at that time that any interested person could vote.

Before nominations were held the club's faculty advisor suggested that there should be discussion concerning the right of the new people to vote. All but two of the members were in favor of allowing us to vote including the president at that time who clearly stated that he was happy to see new people there and suggested that they all be considered members.

It was only after he lost the elections that

his attitude changed and he acted antagonistic for the remainder of the meeting. His attitude towards the club, therefore, is not based on his ethics, but on his disappointment in losing the election.

To clarify another point, no one "poured noisily out of the room" immediately after the elections. Everyone waited until the meeting was adjourned.

Name Withheld Upon Request

(Ed's Note: It's odd that anyone would recognize the organization that we spoke of in the editorial if these actions did not really occur, because we did not name the organization. It is also odd that many of those "new" club members who voted never attended another meeting of the club.)

Movie Review

'True Story Of Jesse James'

Almost twenty years ago, Twentieth Century Fox produced a technicolor spectacle, "Jesse James," which starred Tyrone Power. Since that time Twentieth Century Fox has perhaps felt that they unrealistically presented the facts concerning Jesse's true personality; and because of this injustice, they have now produced, "The True Story Of Jesse James," showing at the Capitol Theatre in Willimantic.

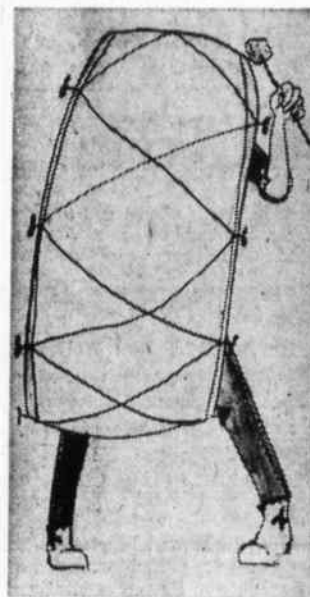
New Idol

This highly enjoyable film probes into the background of the notorious outlaw's life and tries to present persuasive justification for the youthful rebel's uprising and crimes. The producers handle this so effectively that the audience tends to sympathize with Jesse and some might even tend to idolize him as another Robin Hood.

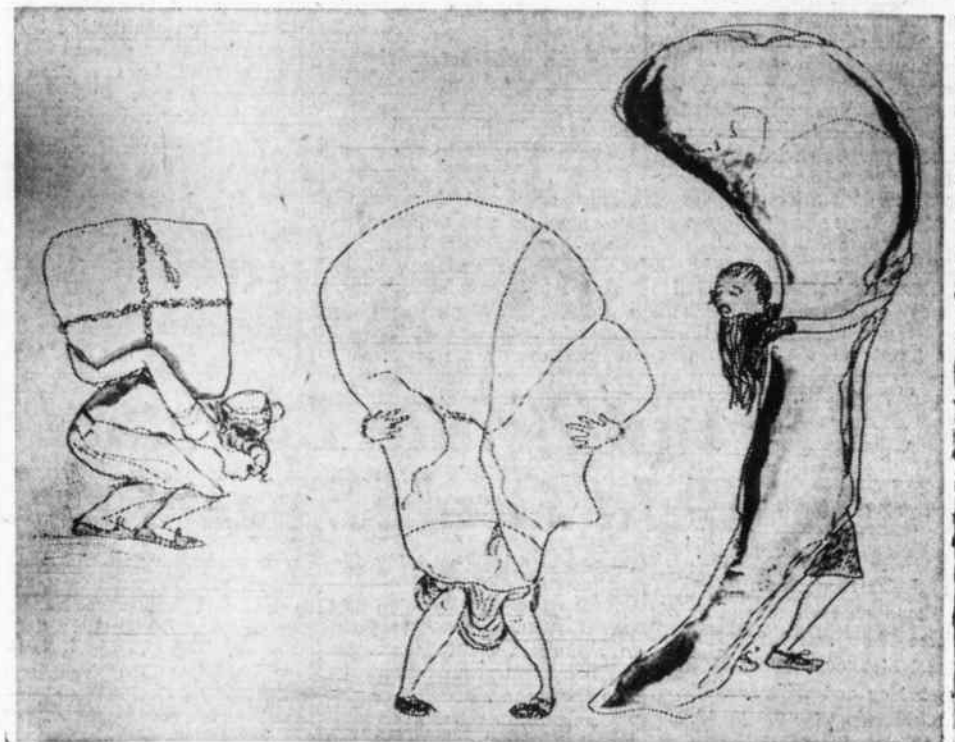
Whether the facts presented are authentic or not is strictly a matter of opinion. However the acting, direction, and overall production are so expertly done that it will leave any movie-goer well pleased and satisfied.

Robert Wagner as Jesse and Jeffrey Hunter as his brother, Frank, two of filmdom's up-and-coming young actors, turn in laudable and convincing performances. Both grew mustaches for their roles and amazingly enough resemble one another remarkably so. So much so, that in several scenes, one easily becomes confused as to which one is Jesse and which one is Frank.

Agnes Moorehead as Ma gives another fine performance. Alan Hale, Jr., as one of the Younger brothers, also turns out a commendable performance, one that his late father would be proud of. Veteran character actor, John Carradine, although hav-



Paul Wehr
Jim's drum is bigger than he is.



Judy Young and her much overworked prop committee

College Atmosphere

PANTY RAIDS COST MONEY THIS IS LIVING?

(ACP)—The male students at Berkley, Calif., will probably think twice before staging any more panty raids. There was a really big raid last spring and it wound up costing the students \$5,100.

That's the sum paid to girls who filed loss claims with the dean of students office. After the raid last May, the men of the organized living groups contributed approximately \$3.50 per man to a philanthropic fund to pay for restitution of damages. Individual claims from the girls averaged \$20; many were as small as \$1, but at least one totaled over \$100!

(ACP)—The University of Texas as was faced with quite a problem this fall. It seems that it more dormitory space contracts than there were available rooms. As a result, 16 students showed up with contracts, only to find that they didn't have a room.

As of October, they were still living in the dormitory hallways. University officials indicated the extra contracts were mailed because some room cancellations were expected. As of late September, those cancellations hadn't materialized and the students were still in the halls.

WHUS Schedule

(90.5 FM)

TUESDAY

3:00 News
3:05 Just Three
4:00 News
4:05 I Hear Music
5:00 Coeds Corner
5:15 Interlude
6:00 News
6:15 Sports
6:30 Dixieland Anyone?
7:00 Professor Analyzes the News
7:15 Let's Go To Town
7:30 Spotlight
8:00 News
8:05 Symphony Hall
9:00 News
9:05 Knights Of The Turntable
10:25 Sign Off

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Campus Camera Attends Talent Show

(Campus Photos by Mack)



Bob Astle

Bob Astle, Phi Sigma Kappa, sang "Oh, What a Beautiful Morning," from "Oklahoma."



Ron Loomis, Vin Paxcia, Fred Robinson, Robert Wilkenbach, Wes Boer

Though organized for only a week, the Sig Alpha Shower Singers, still damp behind the ears, donned their straw hats and won the Student Union Talent Show. They will represent the University in the forthcoming regional talent show to be held here on campus.



Ken Kolak

Ken Kolak and his guitar rendered "I'm Sticking With You" and an original composition called "You're Changing My Mind."



Dorothy Billington

Accompanied by the newly organized Campus Dance Band, Dorothy Billington, from 3A, sang "Cry Me a River" to an audience of over 400 people in the HUB Ballroom.



Claire Leffingwell

Claire Leffingwell captivated the packed audience with her melodious rendition of "People Will Say We're in Love".

W. L. Ballenger 'Physicist' Says Satellite Won't Work

A free lance physicist, William Lee Ballenger, claims that the space satellite the U.S. government plans to launch will be a failure. He said this at a recent visit to the University of North Carolina.

"They're violating too many scientific principles," stated the "Cape Cod Philosopher" William Lee Ballenger. Ballenger, self-educated physicist and artist, also stated: "Don't blame the engineers. The error goes back to Sir Isaac Newton, who falsely described gravity as a natural phenomenon. The truth is that gravity is a magnetic force."

The University of North Carolina's paper The Daily Tar Heel said that according to

Ballenger, the whole approach by the government scientists is wrong. The government scientists are going by the assumption that the universe is held together by centrifugal force and gravity, without taking into consideration his new theory of magnetic equilibrium.

Ballenger, whose education was cut short in the third grade when he ran away from his foster parents, says that he graduated from the University of Hard Knocks. He says that there "the lessons are pounded into your head with greater force and the things you learn stick."

The self-styled physicist believes, according to The Daily Tar Heel, that the satellite project will fail because its

scientists assume there is nothing out in space to block travel of a space ship. "I know there is," says Ballenger although he does not know what that substance may be.

His theory is that the universe is made up of bodies with negative poles at the center and positive poles at the outer surface or crusts. In this way the universe is held together and allowed to gradually expand by the polarization of the gravitational fields. In other words, opposites attract.

About the space project, Ballenger says, "Oh, they'll get the satellite up there all right, maybe 200 miles, and into an orbit, but it's going to fall right back down again. I figure it will land in Africa or some place."

New Date Set For Registration

Registration for the International House Conference to be held on campus April 5-7, will take place today in the HUB Main Lounge from 1 to 4 p.m. The charge is 50 cents for the entire conference. Credentials may be obtained Friday evening at 6 p.m. in the HUB U.N. Room before the first speech.

A talk by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt on April 7 in the HUB Reception Lounge will be part of the weekend's events, jointly sponsored by the International House and the Collegiate Council for the United Nations.

Nutmeg To Hold Healers' Coffee

The Nutmeg will hold its second Healing meeting in conjunction with a staff meeting on Wednesday, April 3rd at 7:30 p.m. in the "HUB Reception Lounge.

All Editors, Managers, staff members, and those interested in Healing are urged to attend. The program will include brief talks by the Editors followed by informal discussion groups.

Iranian Government Expected To Crumble

Iran, April 1—(UP)—The murder of three Americans by bandits may lead to the fall of the present Iranian government. Informed sources at Teheran said today that Premier Hussein Ala is expected to hand his resignation to the Shah of Iran within the next 48 hours. Ala's resignation had been expected for some time. But it is believed that the murderers of Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Carroll of Issaquah, Washington, and Brewster Wilson of Portland, Oregon, may hasten the action.

The big factor in Ala's resigning at this time is the fact that American point-four aid to southeastern Iran has been suspended because of the murders, at least until the bandit gang has been wiped out.

In Washington, the State Department expressed "profound regret" today at news that Mrs. Carroll had been slain by the bandits who kidnaped her. The department said the bodies of the three slain Americans will be returned to the United States for burial, but no date was set for their return.

Meetings, Anyone?

Activities On Campus

SOPHOMORE FOLLIES: Rehearsal for Sophomore Follies will be held tonight at 7 o'clock in the Ag. auditorium. Casting will be completed at this time, and everyone is urged to attend.

FRESHMAN HANDBOOK: There will be a meeting of all students interested in working on the Freshman Handbook Wednesday at 4 p.m. in HUB 214.

SOPHOMORE COUNCIL: There will be no meeting of the Sophomore Council today.

FENCING CLUB: Coed fencing instruction will be held tonight at 7 in Hawley Armory, Archery Room.

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New Departure Engineers

Seth H. Stoner, (right) chief engineer for New Departure Division of General Motors Corporation, is shown discussing with University of Connecticut engineering instructors advanced engineering items developed by New Departure in the field of ball bearings. Left to right, Allen Bounds of Farmington, New Departure engineer and 1956 graduate of the University of Connecticut, Uconn instructors E. R. Bartholomew and W. Hilding. Photo was taken at GM Division's engineering department in Bristol during recent visitation by university teachers.

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RIDE WANTED: for 2 to Washington, D.C., April 12, p.m. Phyllis Porter, phone 426.

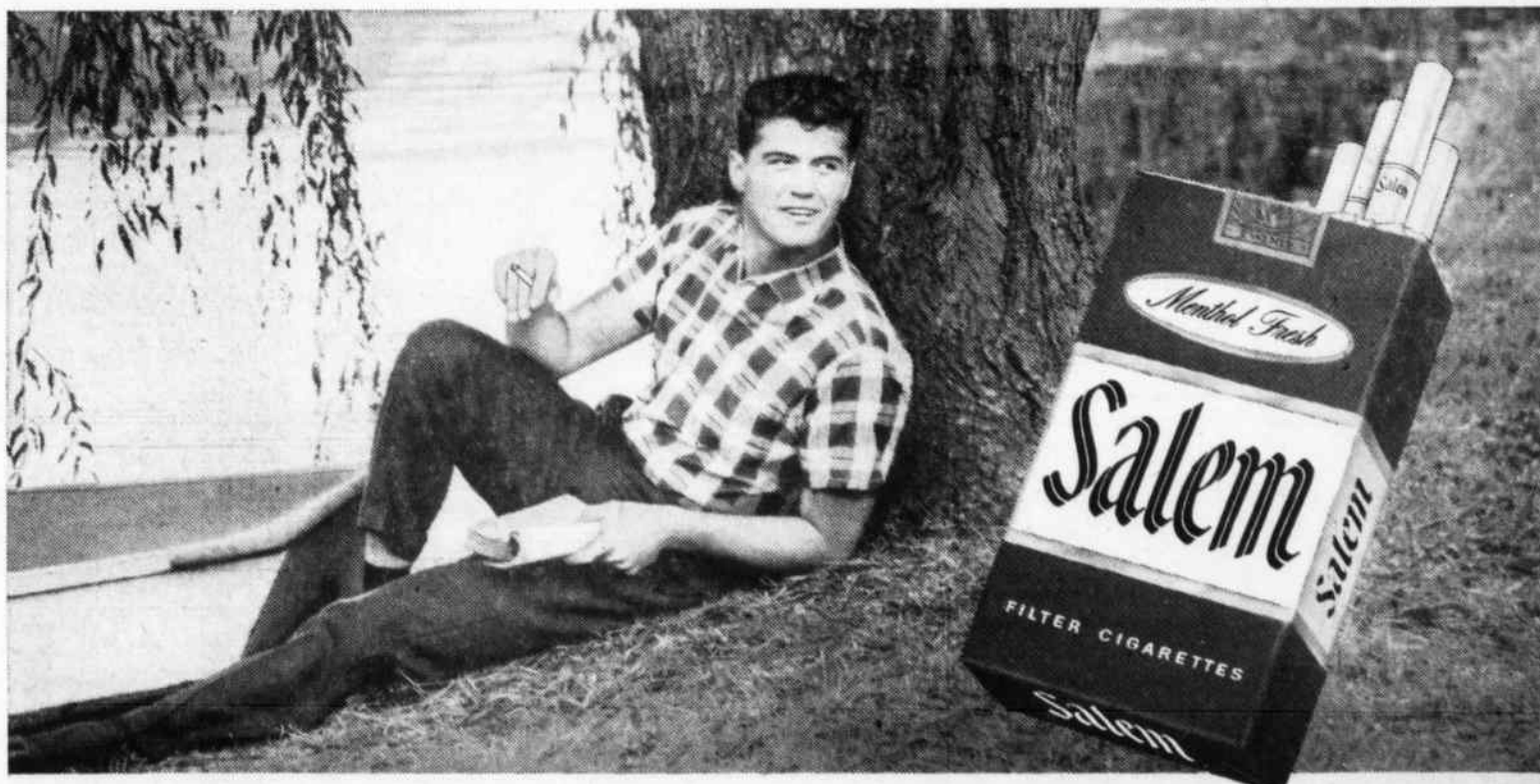
WILL WHOEVER took the wrong raincoat by mistake from the Student Union, Wednesday, please return it for their proper coat at the HUB control desk.

FOR SALE: Tuxedo, size 36 in excellent condition. Reasonable! Call PI 2-5605.

FOR SALE: Aluminum, electric frying pan. Brand new \$15. See Paul, Rm. 221, Middlesex Hall.

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Thanks, Mr. Weatherman

Unreasonably fine weather last week made it possible for the Huskies of Coach J. O. Christian to get in considerable outside drills which were impossible last year due to the poor weather. Although the change in the school calendar forced postponement of the customary southern trip, the team is expected to profit from these early outside workouts that would otherwise have to wait until the trip South. The season opener is set for April 11 against Northeastern at Gardner Dow Field. (Campus Photo—Deckert).

Baseball Team Uses Gadgets In Early Drills

By AL COLINA

The baseball team not only has to contend with the weather, indoor drills, pitching machines, and rubber tires but also the track team. Both squads are utilizing the not so spacious Field House at the same time in preparation for their forthcoming campaigns.

Mr. Christian has devised several gadgets to aid his proteges in their conditioning. One of these is the pitching machine

which is the fourth of its kind. Previous models have proven undesirable so the changes were made to obtain better results. Some of the batters were whacking away with bats at some tires suspended from the ceiling. This little exercise is intended to build up the hand, wrist, and arm muscles that are so important in batting. Despite these handicaps, Coach Christian has cause to feel optimistic about the team's chances in the fight for the title.

One reason has been the sunny if not warm weather that has allowed a number of outdoor drills to be held. The miserable spring of last year caused the home opener to be snowed out twice. But the main reason for his optimism is the eleven letterman nucleus he has to work with. The returning lettermen are pitchers Ron Anastasio, Clayton Gerry, Bill Risley, and Bob Wedin. Lenny King is back to hold down the catcher's spot while

the infield shows Don Burns, Gerry Dooling, and Dave Musco. Bill Boehle is the lone returning outfielder. Two former lettermen winners are back and should help the club. Bob Butterfield, a pitcher, earned his monogram in 1954 and is back in school after two years in the service. Jim McMahon, a good hitter who missed last year because of an injury, is the other boy who won his letter in 1955.

Other candidates who have a good chance of making the team are: Pitchers Bob Cohan, Don Dorion, Roger Quesnel, Dick Reid and Charles Willard. Bob Baisden, Ron Flydal and Glenn McLellan are fighting it out for one of the catching jobs while infielders Nick Briante, Dick Kalinowski, Moe Morhardt, and Nate Rome have shown promise. Moe Morhardt has looked particularly impressive in drills so far and has shown he can hit the ball with authority.

Al Rosen Decides Against Trying Comeback With Tribe

Third baseman Al Rosen has decided against returning to baseball.

Earlier in the day, Rosen indicated he might come out of retirement because Cleveland is desperate for a third baseman. A few hours later, General Manager Hank Greenberg telephoned Rosen from Florida. Rosen gave his answer—"No." Rosen said his concern for his future led him to decide to remain a stock-broker.

The 32-year-old Rosen quit baseball during the winter to become a Cleveland stock-broker. Rosen had a dismal season last year because of injuries. But the Indians are desperate for a third baseman now and have been trying to woo him back.

Big Gamble
Rosen admitted he misses baseball and thinks he "can help the team." And he realized a return to baseball would be "a big gamble." But Rosen, talking as if he has made up his mind, said he would insist on enough time to get in shape before returning to the lineup.

Rosen has had hard luck throughout most of his baseball career, having broken his nose several times charging bunts; and in 1954 when he missed being the American League triple crown on the last day of the season.



AL ROSEN

Boston And St. Louis Quintets Tied After First Two Playoff Encounters

By BOB RICE
Daily Campus Sports Writer

The professional basketball championship series between the Boston Celtics and the St. Louis Hawks stands even at one game apiece after the first two encounters at Boston Garden Saturday and Sunday. The Celtics entered the series as heavy favorites based on their season's record of 44 wins and 28 losses and a scoring average of 105 plus. The Celts in a content display of superior basketball led the Eastern Division from the start of the season.

Hawks Tough
The Hawks, meanwhile, struggled into a three way tie for first place after having occupied the Western Division cellar for a time.

They still finished the season with a percentage less than .500 based on a season's record of 34 wins and 38 losses. However, the St. Louis club gave notice that it was to be reckoned with by sweeping three games from the Minneapolis Lakers in the

semifinal round. The Celtics were no less impressive as they belted the Syracuse Nationals in three straight.

On Saturday a doggedly determined St. Louis five refused to wilt and pulled through to a thrilling 125-123 win in two overtimes.

Bob Pettit, playing without the cast which had hampered him at the close of the season, proved his return to form by scoring 37 points, most of which came in the closing stages. Slater Martin was another standout performer for the Hawks as he scored 23 points and out-played Cousy. Bill Sharman did his best to gain a Celtics victory as he scored 36 markers, 18 coming in the last period.

Complete Reversal
Sunday's contest was a complete contrast to the first game. The Celtics, knowing they would be in a precarious position if they should lose, completely overwhelmed the Hawks. After building up a 31-21 first quarter lead, the Bostonians were never in trouble. Pettit was held to a mere 11

points in the game and only two in the second half. Martin was definitely outplayed by Cousy who was at his playmaking best. Sharman hooped only nine points.

The third and fourth games in the series will be played Saturday and Sunday at St. Louis.

University Cinema
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6:15 & 8:15
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Stamford High School Cops 26th Track And Field Meet

Tied with New Britain for first place going into the last event, victorious Stamford swept across the finish line first in the 880 yd. relay to win the 26th Annual Indoor Track and Field Championships for large schools Saturday at the Field House.

The down-staters nipped Weaver to pick up 10 points in the event, while New Britain failed to place. Stamford scored 27 points for first place, while Hartford Public and Weaver placed second and third with 21½ and 21 points. New Britain, tied with Stamford until the team of Wild, Gervasion, Howard, and Durant won the 880, came in fourth in the meet.

Records Broken

Two records were broken during the day. In the high jump, Reed of Hillhouse shattered the old large school record of 6' with a jump of 6' ¾." Later in the day, John Ebers of Hall High set a new state and large school record for the

60 yard low hurdles when he ran the time in 7.3. The old mark of 7.4 was set last year by Webster of Danbury.

There were over 300 athletes from 20 large high schools, in the Class "A" group, present at the event. Stamford, which dethroned last year's winners, Roger Ludlow of Fairfield, had one of the smallest number of entrants, 16.

Most Successful

Lloyd Duff, head coach of the University of Connecticut track team, was the Meet Director. Duff considered the meet "most successful." Next year, the class A schools move to Yale while classes B and C are at Uconn. Winners in individual events were:

100 yd. run—Durant, Stamford 22.0
200 yd. run—Wild, Gervasion, Howard, Durant, Stamford 1:37
400 yd. run—Dennis, Warren Hardins 1:17.6
800 yd. run—Dennis, Warren Hardins 2:14.8
1 mile run—Brimley, East Hartford 4:40.4
1.5 mile run—Cox, Hartford Weaver 33.2
2 mile run—Dennis, Warren Hardins 1:17.6
30 yd. dash—Jenkins, Hartford Public 8.6

Team totals were:
Stamford, 27
Hartford Public 21½
Weaver, 21
New Britain, 17
Warren Hardins, 16
Hillhouse, 13½
East Hartford, 12
William Hall, 1
New London, 9½
Notre Dame, 4

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