

## WEATHER

Cloudy and cool today with snow or sleet changing to rain. Rain and milder tonight.

VOL. LXIII

Offices in Student Union Building

## State To Enforce Law On Littering At Diana's

This spring Diana's Pool is going to be the object of an all-out law enforcement drive. According to Fish and Game Warden, Steve Muska, students in the past have violated several state laws while using the area. Mr. Muska's chief complaint is the discarding of empty cans and bottles in the park. In describing the effects of littering in the area, Mr. Muska said that the park was beginning to look like the Willimantic dump.

Although Mr. Muska said that there were also complaints about night parties and the lighting of illegal fires, he said, "the new enforcement drive is aimed specifically at people who are littering the area with empty bottles and cans." State law provides for arrest and fine up to \$200 for anyone caught discarding refuse in the park.

### Police Join Drive

State police are also planning to join the new drive, aiming specifically at enforcing state liquor laws, which have been frequently violated at the Pool. Mr. Muska said that he didn't know exactly what measures the Fish and Game commission would take, but indicated that the final decision would depend on the attitude of students using the Pool this spring.

## State Leaders Level Charge At Governor

Hartford, April 3—(UP)—Senate Republicans launched an all-out attack on Governor Ribicoff today in the first full-scale debate of the year. The debate came as the senators prepared to reduce taxes on insurance companies' interest and dividends.

They leveled charges of "sham" and "blackmail" at the chief executive who earlier called the proposal the "rawest giveaway in the state's history."

### Shameful Effort

Senate President Theodore S. Ryan of Sharon declared "no other governor has made such a shameful effort to repudiate a just debt." He said Ribicoff ordered the five Democratic senators to "wave the banner for four hours in support of an unprincipled political play."

### Dictatorial

Senate Majority Leader Elmer S. Watson of Wethersfield accused the governor of being dictatorial. Watson said, "When he threatens to veto certain bills he is trying to coerce the Legislature and is exceeding the powers of the executive. He has earned the censure of the people of the state who believe in our constitutional form of government."

### Losing Battle

Democratic leader Arthur H. Healey of New Haven said his party is fighting a "losing battle against an insurance lobby controlled by the Republican majority." Healey added that the proposed reduction and ultimate outright repeal of the tax is not "just or fair."

## HUB Schedules Chess Tourney

The HUB Recreation Committee has been awarded a cash grant of \$50 by the American Chess Foundation for the purpose of promoting an all-campus Chess Tournament to name an all-University Chess Champion. The winner will be presented with an inscribed trophy.

President A. N. Jorgensen on behalf of the Board of Trustees has accepted this cash grant for the University. Ronald Loomis, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Chairman of the Student Union Recreation Committee has met with Roger Anderson, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Robert Scanlon, Quad III, to begin plans for the all-campus Chess Tournament.

### EGYPTIAN NEGOTIATIONS

Washington, D.C., April 3—(UP)—President Eisenhower has told his news conference that negotiations with Egypt on the Suez Canal will continue as long as there is any prospect of success.

## Greeks Hold Work Week

### IFC To Sponsor Project; Four Work Days Planned

The annual Greek Work Week sponsored by IFC will be held May 13, 14, 15, and 16 according to Howard Sorenson, Lambda Chi Alpha, chairman of this year's Work Week.

The first three days will be work days in which members of all the fraternities will work on two projects—one on campus, the other in the surrounding community. The last day will be used to finish up any uncompleted tasks. This project will only extend over four days since other University functions are planned for the rest of the week. Mr. Sorenson stated that with one-hundred per cent cooperation from all the fraternities, plenty can be accomplished in three days.

### Sororities May Join

In the past this has been primarily a fraternity function, but the sororities are invited to join in this project if they so desire. A project off-campus is being planned this year to dispel the notion that fraternities are only social groups.

### Picnic Held

Last year Greek Work Week included such projects as re-seeding the lawn surrounding the fraternity quadrangle, picking up the trash around campus, and clearing North and South Eagleville Roads. A Greek Stag picnic was held as part of Work Week.

Al Frede, chairman of Greek Work Week last year, commented that the turn-out was very good, and all of the projects were completed in three days. Only the fraternities participated.

## President Says Korean Truce Broken By Reds

Washington, April 3—(UP)—President Eisenhower has said that from the American standpoint, the Communists are not keeping to the original terms of the Korean armistice, but he denied a report that Admiral Arthur Radford, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff recommended a United Nations buildup in South Korea.

Mr. Eisenhower also said he has ordered his Secret Service drivers never to exceed the speed limit in the future. He said he had no idea his limousine was speeding at a reported 70 to 75 miles-an-hour on his drive from Washington to Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, last Friday.

### Possible Tax Cut

President Eisenhower expressed hope to newsmen that a tax cut will be possible before he leaves office in 1961.

Democrats on Capitol Hill are trying to find out if such a reduction can "come a lot quicker." House Speaker Sam Rayburn said the Democrats plan to make a study to determine whether to push a tax cut bill this year.

Treasury Undersecretary W. Randolph Burgess told the Senate Finance Committee that it would be sound to cut the proposed budget by up to three-billion dollars. The President has called for a budget of nearly 72-billion dollars for the next business year.



### First Issue

Represented is the first page of the Air Force ROTC's new newspaper, the Afterburner. Cadet Lt. Col. Alphee Babineau, editor-in-chief, has announced tentative plans for an issue every four to six weeks. Babineau also expressed a need for new staff members. He stated that students interested in any phase of newspaper work that would like to join the staff should contact him at Sigma Phi Epsilon. (Campus photo copy).

## Gryk Retracts Charge In Mansfield Court

A charge was withdrawn in Town Court this morning in the case of David O'Neill, a University of Connecticut graduate student charged with negligent homicide, by Judge Wesley C. Gryk.

Prosecutor John R. Fitzgerald recommended the nolle, saying he studied the circumstances leading to the accident and disagreed in part with the findings of Hartford County Deputy Coroner Francis J. Fahey.

### O'Neill Negligent

In his finding, released last week, Fahey concluded O'Neill was negligent in that he was not keeping a sufficient lookout when he hit Siezega. However, Fitzgerald said today he agreed that O'Neill may not have been as attentive to his driving as he should have been, but felt a nolle should be entered because other factors were involved.

Fitzgerald said his conclusion of evidence brought out at the coroner's inquest showed that no speed was involved, the area where the accident occurred was badly lighted, and that a blood test given to the deceased revealed a .37 per cent finding of alcohol in Siezega's blood.

### Was Oblivious

"This is evidence that the de-

## New Panhellenic Council Plans Annual Banquet

The Panhellenic Council is planning their annual spring banquet, under the chairmanship of Maureen Massa, Pi Beta Phi, for Monday, at the Altnaveigh Restaurant. Attending will be the Panhellenic representatives, Miss Nofsker, the Panhellenic advisor, and the alumni advisors of each of the nine sororities.

The banquet is held each year in honor of the incoming officers, who this year are: True Diener, Alpha Delta Pi, president; Joan Miller, Delta Zeta, vice president; Chickie Barry, Kappa Alpha Theta, recording secretary; Joyce Calabrese, Delta Pi, corresponding secretary; and Connie Beauvais, Kappa Kappa Gamma, treasurer.

### Traditional Keys

The traditional keys will be given to the senior representatives from each sorority, and to the outgoing officers: Alice Rae, Phi Mu president; Lynn Summ-

Alpha Delta Pi vice president; Ruth McClellan, Delta Zeta recording secretary; Berkeley Ano, Kappa Alpha Theta, corresponding secretary; and Barbara Snyder, Phi Mu treasurer.

## IVCF Sponsors Voice Of Andes

Tonight at 7:30 HCJB, "The Voice of the Andes", will be presented at Uconn when John Gosney and his radio and television artists appear at the Community House.

Here under the sponsorship of the Inter-variety Fellowship, HCJB is a unique radio station high in the heart of the Andes Mountains. The station is dedicated to spreading Christianity and its powerful signals can be picked up around the world.

Tonight's program will feature a talk by John Gosney and a

HCJB.



### Artus Initiates

At its initiation held Thursday evening, the Order of Artus accepted nine new members into the national economic honorary fraternity. The purpose of the fraternity is to strive for economic justice. The new members from left to right are: Front row: Stewart Butler, Franklin Sherwood, Leonard Earle, John McCabe. Back row: George Dowaliby, Donald Janis, John Plover, Richard Ladd, Gerald Maskovsky. (Campus photo—Kittredge).

# Senate Bill 111 Killed By Committee Tuesday

## Gag Works

## Chicago U. Paper Publishes Satire

The University of Chicago newspaper, the Maroon, stated the other day that the Maroon Gag issue was seized by the campus police. The story on the front page of the paper described the confiscation and destruction of the annual humor edition of the paper.

The Maroon reported that the campus police, acting under instructions from the University of Chicago administration, had seized and burned the entire press run of the satire issue. Editorials blasted the administration for "gestapo-like tactics," and for "destroying the freedom of the press."

One article announced a mass rally at which the outlawed issue's contents would be disclosed.

### Gag Issue

In fine print in the masthead on page two appears the following statement: "You are now reading the annual gag issue. No issue appeared yesterday, no papers were confiscated, and this issue hasn't one word of truth in it (except for the ads)."

The two issues of the Maroon preceding the scheduled publication date of the humor issue told of the forthcoming edition. The advance publicity told of the slightly off-color or maybe lewd contents, but stated that

the administration and faculty should not take offense; that it was all in fun.

### Censored

On Monday, when the gag issue was supposed to be distributed, there was no issue. The next morning the special issue came out, proclaiming the administration's "censorship."

Large groups of enraged students held mass meetings, and numerous petitions were circulated. It wasn't until later that day that most students realized that the gag issue was the one that announced that the fictitious gag issue had been confiscated.

## Uconn Alumni To Top Drive In Hartford

Neal F. Blackmarr of Wethersfield and Dr. Stanley Smith of Hartford have been appointed co-chairmen of the Fifth Annual Scholarship Fund drive, it has been announced by Attorney Carl Nielson, president of the Greater Hartford Chapter of the University of Connecticut Alumni Association.

During the drive which began Monday and will end in June, more than five thousand alumni in the Greater Hartford area will be contacted for contributions to provide scholarships for deserving students from the area.

### Class Of '49

Blackmarr, a member of the Class of '49, is a partner of Career Placement Services. He is a World War II veteran and a member of the University Club of Hartford, Kiwanis, the Junior Chamber of Commerce and is a member of the evening faculty of Hillier College.

Dr. Smith, a Class of '50 graduate, is a graduate of Lincoln Chiropractic College and is a member of the University Club of Hartford, Hartford Chiropractic Society, Connecticut Chiropractic Association and the National Chiropractic Association.

spiritual singing quartet from the Quito, Ecuador station. During the program the film "Conflicts" will be shown, telling of a people in conflict, and now they are able to reach for Christ through the miracle of radio. The movie, filmed in color, sets out to portray the work of

## Increase Not Responsibility Of Senate Say Legislators

Senate Bill 111, the bill which could have cost students at the University of Connecticut hundreds of dollars a semester, has been defeated in committee and thus will not be brought up again this session of the State Legislature.

The bill met its death late Tuesday afternoon when the education Committee turned in an unfavorable report stating, "We feel that any increase in the fees at the University of Connecticut and state teachers colleges should not come under legislative jurisdiction but rather be handled by the trustees of the university and the Board of Education respectively."

### Scampus Confuses

Yesterday morning, the Daily Campus published its annual satire issue, the Daily Scampus, which carried a banner headline stating that "State Passes Senate Bill 111 in a Surprise Move—Uconn To Turn Ivy With Tuition Increase." However, it was while the Scampus staff was putting the final touches on this story that word came through about what really happened to SB-111. This curious set of circumstances led to considerable confusion on the campus at Storrs as students and faculty alike tried to discover which way the story broke.

Said one Daily Campus editor, "We hope we haven't left our readers in any more confused a state than possible by following the Scampus story with the real McCoy the next day. It is quite difficult to sit down and write a story which was just spoofed the day before and make the copy ring true. However, we wish to assure our readers that SB-111 has been defeated and should not be heard of again until the next session of the legislature convenes."

### Bitterly Attacked

The bill has been the subject of bitter attack by those connected with the students at the University and was strongly opposed by a large majority of legislators at a hearing last week.

The hearing was attended by a group of undergraduates from the university headed by Student Senate President Ronald Grele. Grele spoke against the bill.

### ISRAEL FACES STRUGGLE

Jerusalem, April 3—(UP)—Israeli Foreign Minister Golda Meir has told the Israeli Parliament that her country still faces grave political and possibly military struggles. She said Israel always is ready to discuss peace with its Arab neighbors but that the Arab rulers are against it.

## Letters Of Complaint Received By IFC

BY ROBERT STEEVES

The Interfraternity Council has received several letters of complaint from the State Police, Security, and residents of the Town of Mansfield concerning damage and disturbances caused by fraternity brothers and pledges. These complaints were presented to the IFC body at its meeting earlier this week.

On March 28, several pledges of a fraternity caused considerable damage in the Town of Ashford. The State Police reported that the pledges broke down several mailboxes and littered the roads with stones, glass, and logs.

The second violation concerns group of pledges who took a brother of their fraternity on a "ride" and dropped him off some distance from campus. On his return the brother "appropriated" a sign from the Mansfield Supply Company which he had in his possession when the Security Department found him on Route 195.

Another violation and complaint was registered by two resident counsellors of the North Campus independent dorms who complained that pledges were running through the halls, yelling.

### Lions Taken

A Mansfield resident has also stated that a group of pledges took two cement lions from her property during the week. The resident does not intend to press charges but would appreciate the prompt return of the two lions.

### Frede Comments

The president, Al Frede, commenting on these letters said: "Anything that the fraternities do not only reflects on the individual fraternity and the fraternity system as a whole but also on the University. We should curtail such activity in the future."

The complaints that directly violate the rush rules will be turned over to the Fraternity Judiciary Board at its first meeting.

# Connecticut Daily Campus

## Freedom of the Press

The Daily Campus board of directors and staff members hope that Etoin Shrdlu, Goin Cohen, Ronald Greedy, Ringo Rango, the Messyfield Court and all the others who made the news in yesterday's Scampus aren't planning any civil action. If they are, they should remember the old saying, "All's fair in love and war." Well, maybe that proverb doesn't fit here, but at any rate, we do hope that they received the issue the way we meant it—all in fun.

The Scampus is a good opportunity to "let our hair down" once a year. We believe the edition is well received by our readers, and this year's must have been a success judging from the number of telephone calls received yesterday from the individual living units asking for more copies of the paper.

We certainly hope that some of the stories printed never do occur. The enrollment at the University of Connecticut would drop about fifty percent if the tuition was raised to \$450. Another Student Senate presidential election would have to be held if Ronald Greedy really did disappear. And the Daily Campus would have to search for another editorial writer if Bill E. Gland was really killed in an auto accident.

You may ask, what has all this to do with an editorial in a non-Scampus issue? Just this. The fact that the Daily Campus is able to publish such a yearly issue is a credit to the University of Connecticut; many, many other college newspapers wish they had the freedom that the Administration at this university permits its undergraduate newspaper.

Of all the schools that attended the Connecticut Campus College Newspaper Seminar, all but one marvelled at the freedom of the press at this university. Most school newspapers are actually censored, others are overseen by a zealous journalism school, and others are told flatly that they cannot criticize the institution's administration or the state and local government. Students at the University of Connecticut can be proud of the fact that no censorship whatever is present in the publication of its newspaper, The Connecticut Daily Campus.

Perhaps because the university is a state-supported school, and in the public eye at all times, the newspaper is given this freedom. However, we like to believe that the Administration at this university actually welcomes constructive criticism and firmly believes that the responsibility assumed by students working for the newspaper will go a long ways towards making better citizens of them.

Contrary to the belief held by some, college editors are not trying to force opinions down anybody's throat; we're glad to have people disagree with us. As we see it, we have only one job: to keep ourselves and the rest of America's college students thinking. And if we "overemphasize" this job, it's because we've heard of student newspapers like *Komsomolskaya Pravda*, the Moscow youth journal with an impressive 1,200,000 circulation. When a delegation of American college editors touring Russia in 1953 went in to meet *Komsomolskaya Pravda's* "student" editor, they shook hands with a middle-aged, bald-headed member of the Communist Party.

## We're Waiting, Mr. Riccio

Since the beginning of the semester much public attention has been given to the pros and cons of the proposed West Campus Central Purchasing Agency, and at this point the only thing lacking is the system itself. The Interfraternity Council, the Student Senate, house presidents and stewards have all subjected the matter to heavy consideration, and have generally made known their discontent with the proposals, and have formulated action for contesting it. All were led to believe that the system would be delivered to them for detailed scrutiny in the near future, but, like so many other things, it has not yet been unveiled by Mr. Riccio's office for consideration. What we'd like to know is just when is this boon to fraternity kitchen operation scheduled to make its debut?

The whole affair smacks of past administrative practice of arousing all sorts of interest, making all sorts of promises about "considering the student viewpoint," and then, like the infamous social regulations of last year, being rung in on the sly during the summer months on a "take it or leave it" basis. At this point, that is exactly what most persons concerned expect to happen, and they are planning accordingly.

It is unfortunate that this sort of thing

takes place, and as a net result, serves to strain further student-administrative relations. The agencies that have discussed the matter with Mr. Riccio have agreed that the program will have undeniable benefits, but request the authority to review the matter before they were bound under its jurisdiction. If administrative officials wonder at the opposition that such proposals give rise to when they are merely in the "rumor" stage, it can be traced directly to practices of this nature, and will give a fair indication of the opposition that will arise to any central purchasing program that will be "slipped in" over the summer months.

In informal conversations with IFC and Senate officials, Mr. Riccio stated that the agency would be presented to those concerned within some three weeks. As of April 1st a liberal month has been spent in awaiting such proceedings, and as yet none have been presented. Even at this state, should the agency plans be immediately forthcoming, events have only served to widen the gap between students and the Administration in the fields of understanding and cooperation. We sincerely hope Mr. Riccio sees fit to give the problem the immediate attention it deserves. We have heard, in the meantime, that the kitchens are still doing nicely.

## Letters To The Editor

### To the Editor:

On behalf of my fellow representatives, Dick Brooker and John Fitzpatrick, I would like to thank you and the Connecticut Daily Campus staff for the very informative newspaper seminar the weekend of March 23 at UConn. It was a most enjoyable weekend, and I believe the effort you and your staff put in to make it such a success was well worth the time.

I would also like to thank you for the warm way in which you welcomed us and the excellent treatment we received during our short stay.

Hoping that you make the newspaper conclave an annual affair, I remain,

Lou Connelly, Editor  
Suffolk University Journal

### To the Editor:

Twice this week I read with disgust your editorials concerning Mr. Carter W. Atkins,

chairman of the Conn. Public Expenditures Council.

True, on the present issue of S.B. 111 Mr. Atkins represents a view opposite to ours. However, this is no reason to attack, by means of yellow journalism, Mr. Atkins as a person or his office and staff. Mr. Atkins is employed by a private organization and his job is to check the state budget to protect the taxpayer, a job which he handles quite well.

Throughout the year Mr. Atkins has been fair by presenting his figures months before the hearing and he has met with students to discuss the problem and to hear our ideas. A student committee will meet with him tomorrow and I would be glad to present any constructive ideas to him from the students.

Richard Cromie

(Ed's Note: Your letter, Mr. Cromie, was written on Student Senate stationery. We do hope that you don't think you are speaking for the entire Senate.)



Ronald Rahn Eileen Mitchell Jay Edelson

Starbuck (right) has just drenched himself and is proceeding to convince H. C. Curry (left) and Lizzie that he can bring rain.



Ronald Rahn Eileen Mitchell

H. C. Curry and Lizzie are slightly surprised when File walks in unexpectedly while they frolic.

## 'The Rainmaker'—Humorous, Tender, Touching, Slapstick

BY KENT MCKAMY  
Daily Campus News Editor

Usually, just after seeing a university production, I go home and sit at my typewriter for many minutes trying to think up an introduction or lead clever enough to catch a reader's eye. Tonight is just not one of those nights. I don't have to think up any enticing leads because I don't need them.

All I need say is that the Speech and Drama department's production of Richard Nash's *The Rainmaker* was delightful.

Photos  
By  
Paul Kittredge



EILEEN MITCHELL

Lizzie assumes a coquettish pose for File's benefit.

Funny, tender, touching, slapstick; any of those adjectives will do. *The Rainmaker* was all of them and more. From the first clinking of a table being set to the final clap of a thunderhead, the play was one hundred per cent enjoyable.

### Belief Yields Power

Produced Tuesday night in arena style using three simultaneous settings, the play deals basically with an individual's power to believe in himself and what can happen when he finally does. Lizzie Curry thinks she is plain until the rainmaker, Starbuck, convinces her that if she believes she is beautiful, she will be beautiful. And Starbuck, too, with the faith the Curry family places in him, not only believes he can produce rain; he does.

Cast as the simple, honest, unflattering Lizzie Curry, Eileen Mitchell does a fine job. She handles the touching and the comic facets of her role with equal facility and she handles both well. One slight criticism might be that she tends to jump her cues a little too fast in places, but on the whole, it is hardly noticeable.

### Edelson Captivating

Next comes Jay Edelson, an actor we should certainly see more often on the UConn stage. Mr. Edelson gives a splendid performance as the rainmaker, Starbuck. His flamboyant gestures, his over-emphasized speech and his self-confident stance are perfect for the con man part he plays. He captures both the audience and the actors from the moment of his entrance to his final exit.

H. C. Curry, the middle-aged father in the play, is certainly an interesting character. Can he keep his family together? Can he get his daughter married off? Can he impose his will over that of his arrogant son, Noah? Ronald Rahn, who plays the part, must think he can. Mr. Rahn plays the diffi-

cult part of an older man well. He is altogether convincing, from his tired shuffle to his stiff-jointed posture. And extra praise to Mr. Rahn, who is the only character to maintain a middle western accent throughout the play.

### Amusing Oaf

Mr. Curry has three children: Lizzie, who has already been discussed, and the two sons, Noah and Jim. Paul Wehr, as Jim, plays one of the most enjoyable and amusing bumbling oafs I have ever seen. He is so constantly out of place that it is hard not to laugh at the mere fact that he is on stage. Mr. Wehr does an excellent job of creating the out-of-place, out-of-step younger son. Noah is played by Albert Spitzak, and Noah becomes a very easy person to hate through Mr. Spitzak's rendition of the part. He is convincingly mean, vindictive and over-realistic. It may be that Mr. Spitzak just looks mean, but he certainly got Noah's character across admirably.

### Played to the Hilt

File, the deputy sheriff who Lizzie would like to marry, was presented by Gordon Frank. Mr. Frank did not seem to be into his part as deeply as the rest of the players, and thus seemed a trifle out of place. He was, however, convincing enough for the part. Sean Doherty played the part of the sheriff well. As was evidenced by his performance in *Thieves' Carnival* earlier in the year, Mr. Doherty has the ability to play even a small part to the hilt, and make it really enjoyable. He did it again Tuesday night.

Now, what makes a good play? Is it the acting or the directing or the script or the settings? It is a combination, a skillful combination of all four. *The Rainmaker* had them all. Extra credit goes to the director, Mr. Walter Adelsperger, who did a fine, sensitive job.



Sean Doherty

Gordon Frank

The sheriff (left) tries to persuade File to take a dog for a pet.

## Beyond The News

### The Hound of Lougee

Week before last we had a bit on Professor "Luigi," master of the dry wit, and dealer in stray dogs. Shortly after the sheet hit the streets we ran into Professor "Luigi" who in real life is actually Dr. Robert W. Lougee. The occasion was the T.G.I.F. Coffee and the conversation went something like this.

US: Aaaa, hello there.

LOU: A, hi.

US: Aaaa, was that story about you and the dog true?

LOU: I assume you're referring to the article in the Campus... mmm, yes. Sort of slaughtered my name, but I recognized it. US: Yes, don't know quite why we put Luigi in. We knew better. LOU: Mmmmm, yes... well I've been eating a great deal of spaghetti lately trying to live up to it.

US: Oh, we sorry... do you like Spaghetti?

LOU: Well, it's not really a question of whether I like it or not. US: I understand. How about the dog? Are you really in cahoots with him?

LOU: Well, like all legends this one has some foundation in fact. He has taken a great liking to following me about lately. For instance, the other week he came into my office which is on the third floor of the Library. I don't quite understand how he did it. Anyway I retraced his paw steps as it were through my colleagues in the building.

Starting with the people at the main desk on the first floor, I found out he had stood outside the front door and howled so that someone took pity and let him in. Considering the volume of traffic across those front steps, I think it's remarkable that he managed to trace me.

After he was let in he ran right up to the main desk and stood there in line as though waiting to take a book out ("Gibbons Decline and Fall of The Roman Empire" is his favorite). Then he began strolling about with his nose to the floor making ever widening concentric circles and finally intercepting the bottom of the steps to the Periodical Room.

Up he went and repeated the same process in the Periodical Room ("Punch" and the "Vetinary Review" are his ment). Circling ever wideningly in a concentric manner he came upon the steps to the third floor and my office. I was quite surprised to see him.

US: That's very interesting, sir. Tell me, what is his procedure for attending your classes?

LOU: I showed him that article which intimated that there was some element of contrivance in his classroom behavior and he was quite indignant. He just does as he pleases. We never work anything out beforehand.

US: Well, I think it's wonderful that in this day and age of reluctant class attendance, someone should show the proper amount of interest.

LOU: Yes, it is gratifying.

—Steve Jones



Eileen Mitchell Albert Spitzak Jay Edelson Ronald Rahn

Starbuck breaks up a scrap between Noah and Jim as Lizzie and H. C. Curry look on.

## Connecticut Daily Campus

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# Editor Names September As Date For 1957 Yearbook Distribution

The 1957 Nutmeg will be ready by the end of September, according to Robert von Dwinglo. It will be devoted more to student life than in the past. There will be more pictures, features, and activities emphasizing student life on and off campus.

## Seniors Get Commissions

According to Colonel Roy I. Brooks of the Army ROTC Department, 48 Uconn seniors will be commissioned as Army second lieutenants at graduation ceremonies with nine others receiving their commissions from either summer school or summer camp.

There will be a split in the length of duty assignments for these future officers; 26 will serve six months active duty, with 31 serving a two year tour of active duty. This split in duty assignments is a result of Department of the Army policy regarding the amount of officers on active duty at a given time.

**Majority Received First Choices**  
"Ninety-one per cent of the graduating cadets received either their first, second or third choice regarding combat arms or technical service branches within the Army," stated Colonel Brooks. Most of those who did not get their choice were put on a six month tour of active duty rather than the full two years.

There will be 15 cadets designated as Distinguished Military Graduates. These cadets will be eligible for regular army commission; seven have already applied for them including Cadet Colonel John G. Riley and Cadet Executive Officer Gerdinas Dragunovicius. Both Riley and Dragunovicius are former servicemen who are now electing to go back in service as officers.

## Frosh Weekend From Apr. 26-28; Tickets Available

Tickets are now available at the HUB Control Desk and from Freshman Council members for the Freshman Weekend April 26-28. Tickets for the dance Friday night are \$1.50 per couple. Tickets for the Sunday jazz concert will be sold by the HUB since it is part of their curriculum in jazz.

Dave Barton and Esther Pasqualini, co-chairmen of the Weekend have stressed the fact that all classes are invited to the Weekend's events.

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

**Jazz Played By Ginsberg**  
Gerry Ginsberg who specializes in a progressive type music will present a jazz concert at the Saturday picnic at Sweetheart Lake. The affair will begin at 2 p.m. and will last throughout the afternoon and evening, and will include such events as Sadie Hawkins races, boating and softball. The weekend will include a jazz concert Sunday afternoon in the HUB, and this will be the concluding event of the Weekend. The Modern Jazz Quintet will present this program which is part of the HUB's program.

### NEW NAME FOR DUKE

London, Eng., April 3.—(UP)—The Duke of Edinburgh says that some natives in the countries he visited during his recent world tour had an apt description for him. They referred to him, in Pidgin English, as "fellow belong Mrs. Queen."

has your car had its..

**SPRING CHECKUP?**  
**Markland's Esso**

Von Dwinglo, editor of this year's Nutmeg said, "The yearbook is the summation of the efforts of the editor and his staff working towards the fulfillment of the editor's conception of a yearbook." His conception of a yearbook is one in which the student life is emphasized. He and his staff have followed this conception by enlarging the feature's section and by giving less space to the administration. For added life to the Nutmeg, colored pictures will be used for the first time.

### Work Progressing Rapidly

According to Von Dwinglo, work on the yearbook, has progressed rapidly, because of his well coordinated staff. In fact, part of it is already at the printers. All that remains to complete the yearbook are this season's dances and sports, and senior weekend and graduation.

Each copy is being sold at \$6. This is not enough to pay for half the edition, but the rest of the cost is being made up by advertising. Even though sales and advertising were hurt because last year's Nutmeg did not come out on time, now that it is out, sales and advertising have jumped way up. It is expected that advertising and sales will increase even more rapidly.

### Staff Did Double Job

According to Von Dwinglo the fine work that has been done could not have been achieved without the help of his hardworking staff. They have not only worked to put this year's Nutmeg out, but they were also plagued with last year's too.

Orders for this year's Nutmeg are being taken at the Control Desk in the HUB now.

## Organ Recital Set for 8 PM

Mrs. Loma Lombardo, organist, will present an organ recital of works by Johann Sebastian Bach at Saint Mark's Chapel tonight at 8 p.m.

A graduate of Juilliard School of Music, N.Y., Mrs. Lombardo has given recitals in New York City, on the West Coast, and in the countries of Holland and Italy.

Thursday evening's repertory includes the chorale prelude, "Our Father Who Art in Heaven"; Trio Sonata No. 5, second movement; and Chorale Preludes "If Thou but Suffer God to Guide Thee", and "O Sacred Heart, Now Wounded".

Following intermission, the program features Fantasy and Fugue in G Minor, "The Great"; the chorale preludes "Sleepers Awake", and "Rejoice Beloved Christians".

## Midwest Issued Tornado Signal By Weathermen

Washington, April 3—(UP)—Parts of nine states have been alerted to look out for tornadoes. Weathermen issued a revised alert for parts of Texas, Arkansas, Missouri, Illinois, Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana. Already, a new rash of twisters has broken out in the wake of the ones that killed at least 16 persons and injured more than 800 in Texas and Oklahoma yesterday.

### Heavy Damage

One tornado caused heavy property damage in Cash, Arkansas, today, but apparently no injuries. A downtown office building, farm houses, and a church were smashed. Other buildings suffered lesser damage.

## Fardal Requests Full Cooperation

John N. Fardal, head of dining hall administration, has announced that the recent North Campus dining hall experiments, whereby the members of each separate dorm were asked to sit together, were inconclusive because of a lack of cooperation.

This lack of cooperation, explained Fardal, was not only on the part of students. At least one residence counselor, he went on, failed to accompany her group as planned. Fardal then urged that there be complete cooperation for the similar experiments planned.

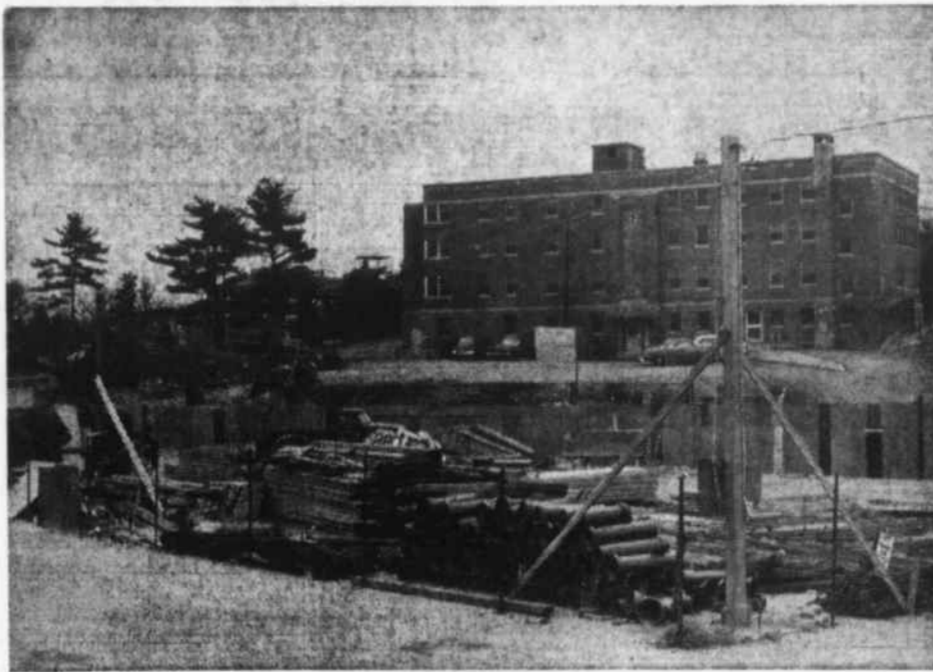
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**DAWSON'S FLOWERS**  
PLEASANT ST., WILLI.

Little Jack Horner sat in a corner...eating a **PIZZA PIE**...  
—at the **HUSKIES!**



### Going Up

Construction behind the University Infirmary is under way with the foundation almost finished. When the construction is completed the building will be a warehouse for storage of food for the University dining halls. (Campus Photo—Goldberg).

## Seniors Receive Annual Newman Club Awards

At a mass given by the Reverend Bernard J. Flanagan, on Sunday, the newly elected officers of the Newman Club were formally inducted into office. Following the special Newman Club mass, a communion breakfast was held in St. Mary's church in Willimantic.

The breakfast was highlighted by an address by the Reverend Oesterreicher and the presentation of the awards by the Newman Club and Aquinas Hall.

Father Oesterreicher, ordained in 1927, and now the director of the Seton Hall yearbook "The Bridge" compared Christians and Jews. Relating the past and the present, Father Oesterreicher showed the long line of history that makes the Christians and Jews of today brothers in heritage and background. Father Oesterreicher is now in the process of publishing a book dealing with Judean-Christian studies.

### Membership Awards

Alpha Delta Pi, Baldwin Hall, Delta Zeta, Holcomb Hall, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Pi Beta Phi, Unit 3B and Woodward Hall received plaques for 100 per cent Newman Club membership. Awards were presented to the recipients by Father O'Brien. The award for the best male and female dorm captains was given to Viola Kizziel, 6B and Jimmy Livera, Tau Kappa Epsilon. Frances Quinn, co-captain of the basketball team was presented with the Catholic Athlete of the Year Award by Coach Hugh Greer. In a short presentation speech Hugh Greer described Quinn as a gentleman, scholar and a fine athlete.

The Aquinas Cross, an award for the catholic student who has done the most for the church on campus during his four years at school, was presented to George Coates, Windham Hall. David McGonigle, Phi Sigma Kappa, and this year's president of the Newman Club received the John Henry Newman Honor Key.

## Mad Bomber Suffers From Tuberculosis

New York, April 3—(UP)—An official spokesman said today that George Metesky of Waterbury, Connecticut, the "Mad Bomber" who planted more than 32 lethal weapons here in a 16-year period, is seriously ill from tuberculosis.

The spokesman for the City Department of Hospitals said Metesky's condition was determined during a physical examination given him as part of tests to determine if he is sane and able to stand trial.

### Must Stand Trial

Metesky, who was captured at his Waterbury, Connecticut home last January 21st, was adjudged insane by three psychiatrists of the city's Bellevue Psychiatric Hospital who examined him. However, General Sessions Judge John A. Mullen has overruled them and ordered Metesky to stand trial.

## Photography Club To Hold Meeting

Shutterbugs and developer demons are requested to meet tonight at 8 in HUB 214 for an organizational meeting of the Lens and Camera Club. Anyone who is interested in photography will be welcome. The purpose of the session will be to decide to what extent the Lens and Camera members will function as a group. After this is determined, steps may be taken to activate the club.

awarded to the senior who has done the most for the Newman Club during his four years at Uconn.

### Meetings, Anyone?

## Activities On Campus

**INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP:** There will be a meeting of the Interspersary Christian Fellowship tonight at 7:30 in the Community House. The speaker will be John Gossney from Station HCJB, Quito, Ecuador. The meeting will also include a quartet sing and the showing of the motion picture, "Conflicts".

**SABRE AIR COMMAND:** A meeting of the Sabre Air Command will be held tonight at 7:30 in HUB 102. There will be a speaker and a short business meeting.

**OUTING CLUB:** The Outing Club will meet tonight at 7 in HUB 101.

**FOLK SONG:** There will be a meeting of the Folk Song Club tonight at 8 in HUB 303.

**ANGEL FLIGHT:** Members of Angel Flight will meet tonight at 7 in the Armory.

**DOLPHINETTES:** The Dolphinettes will hold a practice session this afternoon at 3:30 in Hawley Armory.

**JAZZ APPRECIATION:** There will be a session for Jazz appreciation tonight at 7:30 in HUB 218.

**FLYTYING INSTRUCTION:** Instructions in Flytying will be given tonight at 7 in HUB 207.

**INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB:** There will be a meeting of the International Relations Club tonight at 8 in HUB 202.

**SKI CLUB:** The Ski Club will hold the final meeting of the year tonight at 9 in HUB 101. Election of officers will be held.

**FRESHMAN COUNCIL:** There will be a meeting of the Freshman Council at 4 p.m. in HUB 101.

**CANTERBURY CLUB, LUTHERAN CLUB, UCA:** Bible study and discussion on the Book of Ecclesiastes under the leadership of William Dorneman will be conducted tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the lounge of Unit 3B, South Campus.

**WHUS HEELERS:** There will be a general mass meeting of the WHUS heelers tonight at 7 in HUB 201. A test will be given. Attendance is required.

**TASSELS:** There will be a meeting of the Tassels Scholarship Committee tonight at 6:30 in HUB 203.

## Purposes Of Israelite Universities Outlined By Former Hillel Director

Life at the Hillel Foundation of the Hebrew Union University in Israel was reported in a speech by Rabbi Zigmund at the Hillel brunch last Sunday morning.

The Rabbi is Hillel director at Harvard-Radcliffe and an instructor of anthropology at Yale University. He spent close to two years recently as Hillel director for the Israeli university. Rabbi Zigmund explained that the purpose of Hillel in Israel is opposite from that of American Hillel Foundations. Rather than learning Jewish heritage, the students are taken from their Jewish environment and delve in things cultural, academic, and literacy. He cited the example of the music room, in which classical music was played thirteen hours a day.

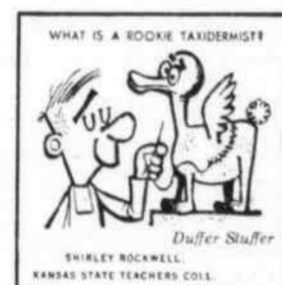
### Understanding Difficult

The rabbi added that it is hard to get young Jews in Israel to understand Jewry outside of their country. They feel that Jews are not safe and secure anywhere else in the world, and to live as a Jew one must live in Israel. He added that Zionists are not popular in Israel. The rabbi cited the reason for this by saying that "nations survive through an extreme point of view—this is their homeland, and once you get there you can live as you want." "Judaism is expressed along many lines," he added, "but the young people feel it will simply not exist outside of their nation."

# Sticklers!



**CALENDAR** says it's spring... but it ain't necessarily so. The freezin' season may still come up with one last blast. And when that happens, your cigarette smoke makes a mighty *Crisp Wisp!* Of course, with Luckies, you can forget the weather. Luckies taste fine all year round—and no wonder! A Lucky is all cigarette... nothing but fine, mild, good-tasting tobacco that's **TOASTED** to taste even better. Forecast: You'll say Luckies are the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!



## Down In Front

Pancho Gonzales' Behavior  
Pleases Red Sox Rootersby DICK BRUSIE,  
Daily Campus Asst. Sports Editor

## Attacks fan....

The deportment of professional tennis star Pancho Gonzales in a recent match at the Boston Garden made a big hit with many Red Sox fans. They enthused over the inflammable star's attack on a heckler in the audience because it took the pressure off their own Ted Williams. Terrible tempered Theodore, even at the height of his worst tantrum, never laid hands on a spectator.

This isn't the only object lesson which may be drawn from the incident. It merely goes to show you that the athletic generalization of another era no longer apply.

Imagine! This great breach of etiquette was committed by a man who plays tennis, where niceties for many years were accepted as a way of life.

There's another interesting contrast to be drawn. In his several gesticulating outbursts, Williams was giving vent to pent-up emotions. It was indignation stored up over Ted's many seasons as the target for obscene and downright insulting verbal taunts. Gonzales blew up in one night. This was his initial visit of the season to Boston.

## Offers alibi....

Gonzales' alibi was that the torrent of jibes from the spectator spoiled his concentration. A singles participant in tennis undoubtedly has to concentrate, but certainly to no greater degree than a left fielder.

So Gonzales' excuse at best is weak. Nonetheless, this isn't to say he was entirely wrong. This incident again raises the point as to the responsibility of the promoter toward the participant. Millions of entertainment tickets are printed in America each year. On the backs of most of them is fine print. It says in essence that the management reserves the right to request a customer to leave if his conduct becomes intolerable. Yet how often do you see ejections? In most instances, the only ones who are given the bum's rush are harmless drunks who playfully invade baseball outfields and football end zones.

Gonzales has promised to be good. The professional press agent for the tennis show says this of him: "Gonzales, who stirred a hornet's nest with his outburst against a heckling Boston fan, has settled down, so he claims, to behaving himself. He said so in Washington the other night, and did act as a gentleman that most of the fans have expected him to be."

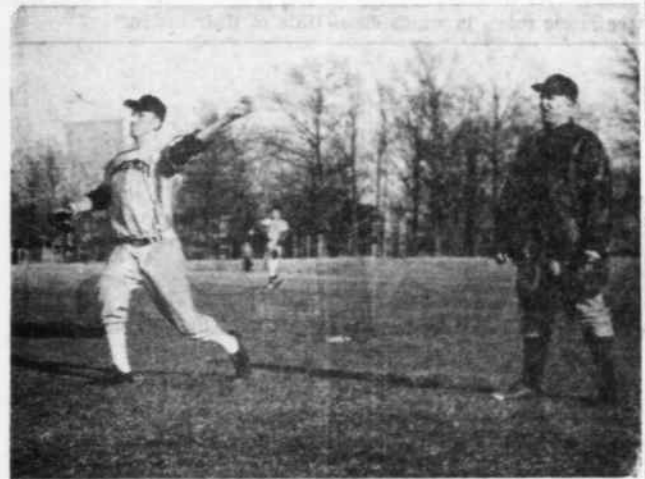
## Why Pick On Ted?....

Ted Williams has no monopoly on misbehaving on the field. After the double salvo last summer, many Red Sox fans pointedly asked why their hero should be picked on while other trigger tempers went unmentioned.

Mickey Mantle was one. The Williams' rooters said Mickey's displeasure with his infrequent failures at bat didn't draw anywhere near as much sour comment as Williams' flare-up.

Mantle is now receiving an occasional bad mention. Late last season, a prominent member of the Yankee family who asked for a long range estimate on Mantle said "the boy would become an all-time star if he didn't break his foot kicking the water cooler." Mickey apparently did that quite often when he failed at the plate.

Now Mickey has become smarter. The United Press recently carried a picture showing Mantle's bat in flight over a Florida grand stand following a pop up to the infield. You can't break your foot that way. Of course an errant bat could do quite a job if it should hit a skull before reaching the ground.



SOUTHPAW BOB WEDIN (left) gets in some outside pitching drills as Bill Risley waits his turn.

Both are returning lettermen who are expected to be mainstays among the Husky moundsmen. (Campus Photo—Decker).

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An Arena Production

HUB BALLROOM

April 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 8, 9—8:00 P.M.

April 6 — 2:30 P.M.

Tickets at University Auditorium Box Office

UC 'C' Club To Honor Dr. Jorgensen  
At 75th Anniversary Award Banquet

Dr. Albert N. Jorgensen, the man who has spearheaded the growth of the University of Connecticut during the past 24 years, will be honored by the Uconn Alumni C Club at its 75th Anniversary award dinner on April 18 at the Hotel Statler here.

President Jorgensen will receive the Alumni Club's award which is given annually to a man who has made an outstanding contribution to the growth of the University.

## Great Leader

In making the announcement today, the Alumni "C" Club executive committee stated, "Every citizen of our state owes a debt of gratitude to Dr. Jorgensen for his remarkable leadership in helping to make the University of Connecticut one of the great educational institutions of the country. His foresight, drive and leadership have been responsible for the growth of the University and for the fine educational opportunities which it offers today to young men and women."

The Club's executive committee said, "It is appropriate as the University observes its Diamond Jubilee Year that Dr. Jorgensen should be honored. Dr. Jorgensen's basic philosophy—a well-rounded athletic program as part of a sound academic program—has carefully guided Connecticut's sports picture.

Connecticut's present facilities, among the finest in the country, are the result of Jorgensen's vision and planning.

## Rapid Fan

Jorgensen, despite his demanding schedule, has been a familiar figure at Uconn athletic events. He rarely misses a home contest and is frequently seen at football and basketball practice.

At Coe College, Dr. Jorgensen was a fine four-sport athlete. He competed in football, basketball, track and baseball, earning conference honors in several. In one basketball game he scored 19 of 20 free throws and was the conference broadjump champion in track.

Jorgensen is a past president of the National Association of State Universities, a member of the National Commission of Accrediting, chairman of a national education council on educational television, in addition to many other national and international posts.

He is the co-author of seven textbooks and has received honorary degrees from four universities.



DR. ALBERT N. JORGENSEN  
...another honor

## Sportlights

By United Press

The New York Knickerbockers and Detroit Pistons have confirmed one of the most important trades in pro basketball history.

New York sent veterans Harry Gallatin and Sweetwater Clifton to Detroit, along with rights to former New York player Dick Atha. In return, the Knicks got veteran Mel Hutchins and Detroit's first draft choice for next season. A report on the trade leaked out earlier in the week.

Hutchins is 27, Gallatin 29, and Clifton 31. Hutchins ranks with the best defensive players in the league. Gallatin led the Knicks in scoring last season and has played 666 consecutive games, a professional record.

Scrimmage Today  
In Final Practice

Spring football practice ends today for the University of Connecticut. A scrimmage is planned for the final session and is scheduled to get underway about 4 p.m. Under Yankee Conference rules, spring practice is limited to ten days and lettermen are excluded from the drills.

## U.S. Weaklings?

Tests Of Physical Fitness  
Show European Superiority

BY ED JANESKY

What is happening to our American youth's physical fitness? In 1953, a series of tests known as the Kraus-Weber tests were given to American and European children between the ages of 6 to 16. These children were from communities of comparable size both here and abroad. Amazing as it may seem, 57.9% of American children failed to pass at least one of these tests whereas only 8.7% of the Europeans tested failed. One may ask themselves why is this so? Aren't the Americans the best fed people in the world? Is it because of television causing less outdoor activities? Is our younger generation concentrating more on book-work instead of a sufficient amount of physical work? Are American children pampered more than European?

## Findings

It was found that the major difference between these two groups is that European children do not have the "benefit" of a highly mechanized society; they have no available cars, school-buses, elevators, or other labor-saving devices. Today in the United States some parents won't allow their children to walk even five blocks!

One may think these six tests are difficult and that conditioning the body would be absolutely necessary to perform them successfully. Experts say that this is not true! The tests are not designed to determine optimum levels of muscular fitness, but rather to determine whether or not an individual has sufficient strength and flexibility in parts of the body which are used in normal daily living.

This is considered a real problem that our physical educators should concern themselves with. Possibly our elementary and high school students aren't given enough calisthenics. Another possibility is that with schools being overcrowded, some having double sessions, less time can be devoted to physical education. The United States is regarded to devote much time to learning games instead of concentrating on the physical fitness of the individual.

Masters Tournament  
Starts Today At Ga.;  
Bruins Near Finals

New York, April 3—(UP)—The old timers seem ready to grab the glory in the Masters Golf Tournament starting today.

Former champions Ben Hogan, Sam Snead and Jimmy Demaret are close to their peak for the big one. Hogan was nine under par for 72 holes of practice rounds. The Augusta National course in Georgia has four holes with a par of five, and Snead birdied them all in his latest practice round. Demaret has been playing his best golf in years.

Other highly-regarded pros in the Masters are defending champion Jack Burke, National Open champ Cary Middlecoff and young Arnold Palmer. The blue-ribbon field also includes such stars of yesterday as Gene Sarazen, Lawson Little, Denny Shute and Henry Picard.

## Elimination Near

The Boston Bruins and Montreal Canadiens are only one game away from reaching the Stanley Cup playoff finals. But their coaches aren't excited, not yet.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler

Golfers Prep For Maine  
As Twelve Men Report

Twelve candidates reported to Coach Bill Loika last week for the opening of the 1957 golf campaign.

The dozen aspirants are now engaged in a ladder tournament to determine which seven men will face the University of Maine in the opening match April 12. Leading candidates from last year's team include Dick Kopsic, Fred Winsek, and Doug Olson. Also, two newcomers have been moving up very rapidly. They are Dick Williams and Henry Gai.

## Ladder System

In conducting the ladder tournament, each golfer is given the chance to play any one of three men who are rated above him. Should he win his match, he would replace the golfer

whom he defeated, and all other candidates would drop down a rung.

Barring inclement weather, the tournament is scheduled to be completed this week.

## Roster

The complete roster includes: Kopsic, Winsek, Olson, Jack Kearns, Real Fredette, Paul Jakubiec, Enzi Guibabono, Dick Williams, Don Chambers, Jim Hughes, Henry Gai, and Menna Andrews.

## SCHEDULE

April
12 Maine, Storrs
26 Mass. & American Int'l, Storrs
27 New Hampshire, Storrs
29 Tufts & Boston Univ., Medford
May
2 Yale, New Haven
4 Williams, Holy Cross & Middlebury, Williamstown
7 Wesleyan, Middletown
9-11 Yankee Conference and New England, Williamstown
14 Brown and Providence College, Providence
15 Rhode Island, Storrs

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APRIL 11

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