

# WEATHER

Occasional rain and warmer, becoming windy.

# Connecticut Daily Campus

"Serving Storrs Since 1896"

## EDITORIAL

Knowland proposes bill to allow American News Agencies to open in Communist China. See page 2.

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Offices in Student Union Building

Storrs, Connecticut, Friday, April 5, 1957

Complete UP Wire Service

NO. 104

## APO Brings Salk Vaccine Shots Here

### Planned For This Spring

A proposal to make Salk polio vaccine shots available to every student at cost of \$1.00 has been passed by Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity. It is hoped that APO will be able to put the proposal into effect sometime this spring, according to George Coates, a member of the committee working on the recommendation.

#### Vaccine Shortage

At the present time the two factors which are delaying the program are shortage of vaccine, and the shots must be administered by a physician. The committee is attempting to obtain University physicians to give the shots, but at the present time this is not feasible.

Under the proposed plan, APO would carry out all the administrative details of giving the polio shots, such as arranging time, dates and cost. As students will be required to pay only the \$1.00 cost of the serum, the organization will also pay the remainder of the cost.

The program consists of three shots, the first two to be given this spring and the third next fall, as a waiting period of seven months is required after the second shot. The time of the shots would be arranged by the students through cards given to their residence counselors. Each student would fill in the cards and return them to the APO office, where they would be notified of the date of their vaccination.

"We feel that students would like to take advantage of this program if it goes through," said Coates. "However, at this time we would like an actual indication of how many students would want the shots. Therefore, I would appreciate it if all those interested would write the APO office in the HUB to that effect."

## Bailey's Talk Reveals Info On '58 Race

John Bailey, Democratic State Chairman for Connecticut, stated that he is firm in his belief that the Democrats would be sure to defeat President Jorgensen in the next gubernatorial election if the president did run when he addressed members of the Political Forum at a dinner meeting in Hartford recently.

Mr. Bailey and Mrs. Grasso, State Central Committee Woman, answered the questions the college students put before them on numerous subjects both of a political and economic nature on the State, local and national scene.

#### Jorgensen Would Lose

Mr. Bailey was firm in his belief that the Democrats would be sure to defeat President Jorgensen in the next gubernatorial election if the president did run. The students had many questions for the chairman concerning the political situations in their respective home towns since many of them will be voting in the next elections if they haven't done so already.

With regard to the national scene Mr. Bailey stated that he firmly believed that it was Eisenhower who won the election and not the Republican party and that in 1958 the GOP party will have to work to beat or come close to winning the Democratic seats in the Congress.

#### TRAINS COLLIDE

Kassel, Germany, April 4—(UP)—Four Germans are reported dead and 14 others injured in a collision between the allied forces' famed "Iron Curtain Express" and another train in West Germany.

## Summer Theater Holds Tryouts Sat. Morning

Tomorrow morning from 10 to 12 noon auditions of dramatic talent will be held in the Little Theater by Cecil Hinkel and Bruce Klee of the University of Connecticut Speech and Drama Department and John Hallauer, instructor of Speech and Drama, at the Waterbury Branch.

Messrs. Hinkel, Klee, and Hallauer are in the process of screening talent to compose a paid resident acting company for the Uconn Summer Theater. Saturday afternoon, tryouts of candidates from the nearby area will be viewed, and within the next week the judges will view applicants in Boston and New York City.

#### Open To All

The opportunity to audition is open to any student, graduate or undergraduate, and to any interested member of the community. No previous dramatic experience is necessary. Those auditioning must be prepared to deliver a five-minute scene, either a monologue or with another person, and will also be asked to interpret portions of selected plays at sight.

#### Ten Selected

From all those reading for the judges, ten will be selected on the quality of their scenes and interpretations to act in the Little Theater this summer in a wide variety of plays to be presented to what is hoped by the University and the Speech and Drama Department to be large and varied audiences.

Applications must be filled out and appointments made for time of audition on Saturday, so all those interested are urged to file applications in the Speech Office, South Campus, before 4:30 this afternoon.

## College Jazz Quintet To Present Concert Freshman Weekend

Gerry Ginsberg and his College Jazz Quintet will present a jazz concert at the picnic which is the second event of the Freshman Weekend, April 26, 27, and 28. The picnic is scheduled for Saturday at Sweetheart Lake from 2 p.m. on.

This group of three University students and two Hartfordites was begun a year ago on campus by Gerry Ginsberg. The quintet consists of Gerry Ginsberg, James Petri, Ernest Wilson, Ray Kilose, and Maurice Taylor. They play the bass, piano, vibes, drums, trumpet and trombone, respectively.

#### Work on Campus

The group does most of their work at campus fraternity parties and at the HUB. Currently, a New England Collegiate tour is being planned by this group which specializes in a progressive type music.

This includes as part of its repertoire many numbers composed by the members of the group.

Tickets for the picnic are now on sale at the HUB Control Desk and are also available from Freshman Council members in

## Motion Filed For Separate Killer Trial

Hartford, April 4—(UP)—Public Defender Wallace Burke is trying to obtain a separate trial for one of two ex-convicts indicted for first degree murder. A motion was filed in Superior Court at Hartford today for permission to hold a separate trial for Joseph Taborsky. Burke said that an alleged confession by Arthur Culombe would be damaging to Taborsky's defense. He said the nature of the case is such that a joint trial would be prejudicial to Taborsky.

Taborsky and Culombe are slated to be tried by a Superior Court jury April 23. They're accused of a double murder at New Britain December 15.

## ROTC Paper Announces New Plans

### Afterburner Needs Volunteers, Money

Cadet Lt. Col. Alpheus Babineau of Sigma Phi Epsilon, Editor-in-chief of the Air Force ROTC's newspaper, the Afterburner, has announced tentative plans for publication once every four to six weeks.

Babineau then went on to outline the problems of the still infant newspaper which printed its first issue two weeks ago. He explained that the main problem at present is the lack of advertising. "The first issue did not quite pay for itself," added the Cadet Lt. Col., "and we are going to need more advertisers before we can afford to make the many expansions and improvements to our paper that have been planned."

#### Volunteers Needed

The second problem discussed by the editor-in-chief was that of an inadequate staff. Babineau stated that any volunteers, whether or not they have had any experience, will be welcomed to the staff. Inexperienced members will be given a chance to learn while actually working on the paper.

Babineau then went on to request that anyone interested in any phase of newspaper work, even if only typing, contact him at Sigma Phi Epsilon for further information.

## Legislators Attack Economy Group's Fiscal Proposals

Hartford, April 4—(UP)—Proposals of a State economy group have run into a cross-fire of legislative objections.

A suggestion of the State Fiscal Study Commission to consolidate inspectional duties of several agencies into a new Department of Consumer Protection was attacked by members of the Judiciary Committee at a public hearing.

The controversial measure would affect the State's Agriculture Department, State Food and Drug Commission, the State Pharmacy Commission and the State Police Department.

Director Merle De Wees of the Economy Commission said the proposals were aimed at reducing duplication of effort. He estimated they would save as much as \$90,000 a year.

Even before representatives of the agencies concerned had a chance to object, committee members flung a series of questions at De Wees. Democratic House Leader Samuel Goggin of New Britain said it was "highly questionable" whether economies would be effected. Representative Merrill S. Dreyfus, a New London Republican, called it an "unwieldy manner of doing business."

#### LEAPS TO DEATH

Cairo, April 4—(UP)—The Canadian Ambassador in Cairo has leaped to his death, apparently because United States Senate investigators charged he was a Communist. Canadian Foreign Secretary Lester Pearson denied the charges against the late Egyptian Norman and said they degraded the men who made them.

## CCUN Conference Begins Tonight; Principal Speaker To Be Mrs. F.D.R.



Mrs. Roosevelt To Speak

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt is shown when she appeared at the University of Connecticut two years ago and addressed the Young Democrats. Sunday at 1:30 p.m. Mrs. Roosevelt will address a small group in the Reception Lounge of the HUB. This event is being sponsored by International House and the Collegiate Council for United Nations. (Campus photo—Kaufman).

## State Requested To Investigate Derby Hospital

Hartford, April 4—(UP)—The legislature was asked this afternoon to investigate Griffin Hospital in Derby.

The Valley Welfare Association, headed by former State Representative Garrett Burkitt of Ansonia, accused the hospital of unfairly denying surgical privileges to Doctor George Burns. A hospital spokesman replied at a public hearing that the action was taken because Burns used "Poor surgical judgment."

#### Investigation Welcomed

The hospital said it would welcome an investigation but maintained it would accomplish "No useful purpose."

More than 200 persons jammed the hall of the House to hear Burkitt accuse the hospital of hospital of overcharging for welfare patients, allowing unqualified persons to work in a nursery where a baby died and of over-working and underpaying employees. Burkitt shouted "The legislature should clear this mess up."

#### Similar Charges

Several other persons from the area made similar charges and one, Mrs. Bertha Santore of Shelton, said "We'll go to Washington if necessary."

A hospital spokesman called the charges "Absurd and absolutely false." The hospital president, George Gamble Sr., said that the institution had kept silent since Burns' surgical privileges were curtailed last October. He said that no statement was made until today because the hospital wanted to protect the physician's reputation.

#### Best Interest

Gamble added "Dr. Burns'

## Young Republicans Plan Trip To Capitol

The Young Republicans club met Wednesday night to discuss plans for a trip to our national capital.

Young Republicans from Uconn and many other schools in New England will journey to Washington on April 16 and will remain for 3 days. While there the group will be taken on tours, have conferences with their Senators and Representatives.

### Seniors To Pay For Caps, Gowns

Seniors who plan to complete their degree requirements by this June must have their caps and gowns paid for no later than April 10. Payments may be made at the Business Office.

### Tuition Bill Killed By State Senate

The State Senate officially killed Senate Bill 111 yesterday afternoon. The Education Committee which had held public hearings two weeks ago on the bill reported unfavorably on it on Tuesday.

The Senate action is the final one that will be taken on the bill, which would have raised tuition costs at Uconn and at four teachers colleges.

surgical work was not up to acceptable standards. The medical board therefore recommended that Dr. Burns' surgical privileges be curtailed for the best interest of patients."

Gamble said that Burns still had other privileges but has failed to take advantage of them "on his own choice."

## State Laboratory Still Looking For Cause Of Danielson Girl's Death

Hartford, April 4—(UP)—The state laboratory expects to complete chemical tests next week which may determine what caused the death of 17 year-old Linda Sye of Danielson.

The attractive high school student was found dead eight days ago in a woods less than a mile from her home. She had been missing five days after having a "minor tiff" with her parents. An autopsy failed to disclose the cause of death. Her mother told state police that after Linda disappeared, it was discovered that 23 tablets were missing from a bottle of sleeping pills.

BY PHILLIS PORTER  
Daily Campus Staff Writer

The Collegiate Council for the United Nations conference begins tonight at 5 p.m. with registration in the UN Room of the HUB for all those who have not previously registered. Co-sponsored by the International House, the Conference will feature as the principal speaker, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, who will give an informal talk at the Sunday afternoon session.

Twenty colleges and universities in Connecticut have been invited to attend the weekend affair. At 7 tonight the opening session in the UN Room will be addressed by Elizabeth Hymer of Pembroke, regional director of the CCUN; Gay-Story Hamilton, state chairman of the CCUN; Zaki Kahn, International House president; and Dr. Sudjarwo Tjondronegoro, Indonesian delegate to the United Nations. An informal dance and coffee will follow at 9:15 p.m. in Sprague Hall.

#### Saturday Activities

Saturday's activities will begin at 9 a.m. in the UN Room of the HUB with a CCUN general discussion, led by Miss Hymer. Issue groups will begin at 9:45 a.m. Three groups, which will be led by graduate students of Yale University, will meet in the following rooms in the HUB: group one, Europe Problems of Unification, NATO, room 103; group two, Southeast Asia, Thailand, room 214; and group three, Asia, Regional Security, Economic Development in room 104.

Dr. Balachandra Rajan, first secretary of the Indian Delegation to the UN will speak in the UN room at 11 a.m. At 2 p.m. in the UN Room, John Batatu of Harvard will speak as a representative of the Arab League.

#### Sunday Session

Sunday afternoon's session

## HUB Holds Classes In Arts, Crafts

Hammers pounded, pencils outlined and copper discs were polished as students participating in the Arts and Crafts series worked diligently at the second gathering held in the HUB on Wednesday evening. Mr. Garland Reedy, industrial arts teacher at the Coventry School, instructed the group on methods for making the novelties each one selected. Students began work with materials including copper, silver, and pewter. Several people chose to make copper ashtrays starting with a flat, polished copper disc which was later hammered into shape by using a wooden form as stamp pattern. Designs of earrings, bracelets and pins were drawn to scale on paper. These patterns were later transposed to the copper sheeting, pewter or enameled copper from which they would be cut out.

This series is sponsored by the Student Union and will meet once weekly for six consecutive weeks.

## Miss Uconn To Highlight Community Chest Carnival

The "Miss University of Connecticut" contest will highlight the many events leading up to the annual Community Chest Carnival to be held in May.

According to Gerry Pfeiffer, Delta Chi, chairman of the Queens Contest, letters have been sent to the individual houses requesting that the names of candidates be submitted to the APO Office in the HUB by April 8.

#### Coffees

Tau Kappa Epsilon will be host to all the candidates at the first coffee to be held April 11. At this time ten finalists will be chosen.

The exciting moment when a new queen will be chosen to possess the title of "Miss University of Connecticut for 1957"

will begin at 1:30 p.m. in the Reception Lounge of the HUB at which time Mrs. Roosevelt as Chairman of the Board of Governors of the American Association for the United Nations, will address the conference. Mrs. Roosevelt served as U.S. delegate to the UN General Assembly until 1952, as U.S. representative on the UN committee on Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Questions, and was chairman of the UN Commission on Human Rights from 1946 to 1951.

Five students will meet Mrs. Roosevelt at the airport in Hartford when she arrives from New York. These are: Miss Hymer; Robert Deckert, representative from the Photopool; Richard Cromie, delegate from the Student Senate; Irwin Harrison, president of the Young Democrats; and Phillis Porter of the Daily Campus.

Those students who have registered previously may pick up their conference credentials tonight at 7 p.m. in the UN Room.

The Collegiate Council for the United Nations was organized by the First Intercollegiate Institute on the UN, held in June, 1946 in New York City. The Institute was sponsored by the American Association for the UN under its Formal Education Committee. The CCUN now has member and affiliate groups on more than 320 campuses throughout the United States.

#### CCUN Purpose

The purpose of the CCUN is to encourage an understanding of the United Nations, its organization, aims and accomplishments. It achieves this by conducting annually the Intercollegiate Leadership Institute on the UN in New York City. The state chairman, appointed by the regional director, is responsible for developing the organization in his own state.

## Dr. Landauer Receives His Membership

Epsilon chapter of Phi Beta Kappa experienced a rare feat in their history yesterday with the initiation of Dr. Walter Landauer to honorary membership. Honorary membership is restricted to one person every three years and to persons "who by contributions in the fields of the humane sciences and letters or by works of pure literature, have given clear evidence of the possession of distinguished scholarly capacities." Dr. Landauer is Epsilon's only honorary member.

Dr. Landauer received his Ph.D. degree from the University of Heidelberg in 1919. He joined the University of Connecticut faculty in 1925. He has earned international recognition for his work in genetic control, the influence of environment and heredity on the mechanism of gene action.

#### Read Papers

Dr. Landauer has been invited to read papers before the Sixth and the Seventh International Congress of Genetics, the New York Academy of Sciences, the Society for the Study of Development and Growth, and the Oak Ridge Annual Symposium on Biology. In 1954, he received the Borden Award and became a member of the Board of Directors of the Institute of Animal Resources. In addition, he is the author and co-author of over one-hundred articles and bulletins.

Dr. Landauer has been active in university affairs and generous in his help to students and colleagues.



# Connecticut Daily Campus

## News Service In China

Senate Minority Leader William Knowland of California has come up with a realistic proposal involving Communist China, and he certainly deserves the backing of the rest of the Senate when the bill comes to a vote.

Knowland's proposal would allow three American news agencies to open bureaus in Red China. Indications are right now that the proposal has won some adherence for the agreement with Peiping to permit the Associated Press, United Press and International News Service to send representatives to the mainland.

According to political scientists, one of the big drawbacks of this country's foreign policy is the lack of knowledge about foreign nations in this country. It goes without saying that the average American citizen is at best vague in his concepts about such countries as Russia, Red China, Arabia and others—all of whom are of extreme importance to us today.

Mr. Knowland, a dedicated foe of Communist China, would insist on assurances from the Red regime that the Americans would be allowed to function freely as working newsmen and not to be taken on a "cultural cook's tour."

The Administration has taken a favorable view of the proposal, but has held a decision in abeyance because of an anticipated

unfavorable reaction from the "American Newspaper community." We take this to mean that newspapers which operate special wire services of their own oppose the idea of the Administration singling out a limited number of agencies for permission to report on conditions inside China. Deputy Under-Secretary of State Robert D. Murphy inferred this point with a remark that the idea of allowing the three agencies to go to China had "distinct possibilities," but he didn't know how the "American newspaper community" might react.

The State Department official touched on a point disturbing the administration when he said it "would be difficult" for the United States to urge other countries of the free world to stand "unafraid and unflinching before the Red threat if the United States let down the bars. Other officials maintain that some countries of Asia, whose newsmen and other citizens might be more susceptible to Communist propaganda, have taken the American lead in discouraging a general cozying up to Peiping.

However, it would seem that to allow U.S. newsmen to cover news from Red China would perhaps end the flow of propaganda that is now fed to the American people.

## Development Of Cultural Tradition

For the fourth consecutive year, fine arts festival time is rolling around again. This program seems to be developing into one of the few traditions of Uconn.

In past years the Festival has brought grade A talent from off campus and fused it with campus groups to provide a series of lectures, plays, exhibitions and concerts which has earned Uconn a reputation for being a perfect model for similar programs on other campuses.

In a talk with Max Andrews, manager of the Student Union, it was disclosed that a number of universities and colleges have asked Uconn for information about the Festival and, in several cases, have even copied the entire Uconn organization exactly.

In past years the Festival has brought such people and groups as Robert Frost, Lee Simonson, the Frankel and Ryder dance team, Walter Kerr and Edwin Muir to campus. This year e. e. cummings and the

Modern Jazz Quartet are some of the featured guests.

In addition, the Uconn Symphony, Orchestral and Speech and Drama present varied programs which give the Festival a well-rounded week of quality entertainment. For the first time this year a combined Fine Arts Magazine and Connecticut Writer promises to fill the breach in literature, thus adding still another aspect to the program.

Obviously, though seemingly located in the hinterland, Uconn does not lack the cultural atmosphere. As a matter of fact, looking at the University geographically, the strategic position Uconn occupies midway between New York and Boston would seem to promise an unending stream of top talent for any future Festival.

And, we have been assured, the success of past Fine Arts Festivals indicate that the new tradition will be continued, and that the reputation of our school in this field will continue to grow.

## Letters To The Editor

### To The Editor:

It has always been my impression that a college administration is responsible equally to the decisions of the Board of Trustees and the desires of the students. At the University of Connecticut this is not the concept; the administration heads only the Board of Trustees and force feeds the student. The administration makes no attempt to reconcile the Board of Trustees decisions and the earnest desires of student groups.

How long O' university administration will you allow the North Campus dormitory situation to blight independent student incentives and activities? How long O' university administration will you be proud of the fact that the Student Union sponsors "thousands of enlightening activities" which are successful in consuming time, but fail to instill any intellectual growth? How long O' how long will you allow university growth to be measured by the number of red brick buildings when true university growth should be key-noted by a decreasing student-faculty ratio? How long will you allow low faculty salaries to drive away top-notch faculty members? When O' when O' administration will you realize that your function is COORDINATION and GUIDANCE not coercion and intolerance?

This morning I was trying to rationalize the fact that I missed my morning laboratory session by sleeping the young hours away. However, as the best laid plans of mice and men do go, I was rudely awakened by the persistent hammering of a maintenance crew at the outer wall of my new red brick residence... the Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity house. It seems that this group of men was affixing another name to the Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity

house, unit E-4B, project U-22. At eight dollars a letter, this red brick domicile is now to be known as the SAMUEL R. SPENCER HALL.

In April and May of 1956 members of this fraternity "attempted" to negotiate with the administration an equitable solution to the problems of two names for the same housing unit, they being Alpha Epsilon Pi and Spencer Hall. We were told that we shouldn't worry about the situation and that dormitory name would probably be placed on the adjoining unit which is an independent dormitory. Today without any prior notification, the name Samuel R. Spencer was placed on the fraternity unit wall. Upon calling certain "administrators" about this situation, we were told that that is where the name would remain and "don't make trouble." It does not appear to me that the fraternity is making trouble but rather it is the administration that has instigated the trouble by turning a deaf ear to a student group which the administration saw fit to previously recognize as, in part, a voice of student opinion. I wish that someone would inform me who Samuel R. Spencer is, for perhaps I could find reason to be proud of his name, as I can find no reason to be pleased with our dictatorial administration.

I feel that the Interfraternity Council should take notice of this situation for, as the grand plan for the central purchasing agency will eventually make its way to the North Campus Fraternity Quadrangle, so will the names of more Connecticut patrons find their way to the walls of these fraternity houses.

Stephen J. Fierberg  
Warren L. Katz  
ALPHA EPSILON PI

## Economic Reasons Given For Bill 111

EDITOR'S NOTE: This letter is being run in its entirety. Its length makes it necessary to remove it from the editorial column.

### To the Editor:

Your editorial entitled *Unscholarly Legislature* accurately described the recent hearings on Senate Bill 111 as a political farce. In view of the extreme nature of the Bill, i.e. the possibility of instituting a tuition of \$400 to \$500, there is some question as to whether its proponents were interested in promoting the principle of tuition or were just trying to embarrass the present Administration in Hartford. Be that as it may, tuition will always be an issue in the legislature as long as there are rising costs of state services coupled with inadequate tax revenue. Without taking a position on whether or not, tuition should be charged at this University a clarification of the issues seems desirable.

Tuition can be defined as the price of education and properly includes items like the salaries of instructors, the costs of classroom buildings and laboratories, and the costs of administering and maintaining these facilities. According to this definition, students at UConn pay no tuition. This point needs emphasis because there is some confusion between fees (the payment for non-educational services) and tuition; for example, your editorial states: "Uconnites are again breathing more easily over the possibility of having their tuition doubled." Tuition, then, is a price; and also a cost, i.e. its payment reduces income. From this definition, the institution of tuition would have two economic effects: (1) an alteration in the price structure of education services, and (2) an alteration in the present pattern of income distribution.

These effects will be discussed briefly, beginning with the effect of tuition on income distribution. At least since 333 AD when the Emperor Constantine granted special privileges to teachers, the public has been willing to give, without charge, part of its resources to support academic learning. This transfer of income has been justified on the grounds that an educated person increases the wealth of the community as well as his own. Federal and state laws exempting educational institutions from taxes are based on this concept. Therefore, there is no attempt to make any student, whether he attends a private or public university, pay the full cost of his education. The question then is not whether the student should be subsidized, but rather "how much should the subsidy be?" Should he pay half of the cost of his education or some smaller amount down to nothing?

The answer depends for the most part on one's educational philosophy. I cannot argue that one outlook is preferable to another, but I can try to give some content to these philosophies. For example, inherent in the view that higher education should be free is, it seems to me, the notion of a more equal distribution of income; that is, besides the general subsidy that the community gives to the student as explained above, there is the further desire to transfer income from rich to poor through the medium of higher education. If, in fact, this evaluation of the philosophy of free higher education is accurate, two kinds of comments can be offered: first, are there other methods for promoting a more equal distribution of income, e.g. a state income tax; second, does free tuition represent a transfer of income from rich to poor?

Whether one wants to redistribute income by means of an income tax or higher education would again depend largely on personal preference. The question of whether free tuition does represent a transfer of income away from the rich towards the poor is one of fact and may well be investigated. If, for the moment, the objective of income redistribution, via higher education is accepted, then other proposals may be considered. One such proposal is to charge a nominal tuition for all students who could pay; the proceeds to be put into a scholarship fund for students who could not only meet the tuition bill but who do not have funds to meet room and board costs. This proposal would in effect be a transfer of income from "rich" students to "poor" students. Another possible proposal would call for a nominal tuition to be placed in a loan fund; loans would be available for students with the expectation that these loans would be repaid after graduation. This plan could be considered a redistribution of income from the student back to the taxpayer, since, in effect, the student would be paying part of his own way—an obligation which had previously been borne in its entirety by the taxpayer. I would emphasize that these proposals lie within the scheme of income redistribution and, it seems to me, could be supported only if the facts showed clearly that more equal distribution of income takes place under one proposal than another. Of course, if one's objective is other than income redistribution, an entirely different policy conclusion regarding tuition could be supported.

The second major economic effect of tuition is to alter the price structure of educational services. Our economic system is structured so that price plays the important role of indicating to suppliers of services and products, the kinds of things that consumers want. A subsidy distorts this allocation in that it provides an incentive for suppliers to move their resources into the subsidized industry, regardless of consumer preference. At stated earlier, there is a general subsidy to all students and the community's purpose in providing these resources is to encourage people to go to college. This is all well and good. However, the greater subsidy, i.e. lower or no tuition, at public universities as opposed to private university, and further opposed to other institutions like apprenticeship training, sets up a relative price differential in favor of the state university. This will mean on balance that more vocational training will be offered at colleges with respect to other institutions providing such training, and that more students will enroll in public universities. In other words, the private university will be placed at a competitive disadvantage. There are two ways to redress the latter misallocation towards the public university: (1) grant subsidies to private universities as the present Administration in Hartford is doing or (2) institute tuition at the public university. It would seem better to bring relative prices closer together than to spread subsidies even further.

There are further economic effects connected with the tuition problem but I fear that I have already taxed too much the columns of your newspaper. I would only note again that the tuition problem is something more than appeared in committee hearing last Tuesday in Hartford.

Melvin Lurie  
Instructor in Economics

## Teachers Necessary For Good Education

(ACP)—"Television, motion pictures and other new audio-visual devices will never eliminate the need for that fundamental ingredient of learning—the live teacher."

Those are the words of Doctor Edwin A. Lee, for 17 years Dean of the School of Education at the University of California at Los Angeles. They represent a conviction formed during a 50-year teaching career.

"Mass communication media," says Doctor Lee, "must be recognized for what they are—mechanical means for the one-way transmission of information or entertainment. A student cannot argue a point or discuss a problem with a television set or a radio, or ask questions of either. In the end there must always be a gifted teacher present if true mental growth is to take place."

Doctor Lee also feels that the prestige of teaching has risen greatly since he entered the profession a half century ago. He also thinks salaries have improved considerably, especially in the large cities. But he goes on to warn: "We'll never have great teachers until society recognizes that quality education cannot be purchased at bargain prices."

## Orchesis, Creative Modern Dance Club Harmonious Staging Of Blending Motions



Members of Orchesis, the Modern Dance Club, interpret in rhythms, a medium of art expression. (Campus Photo).

BY JULIE MURANO  
Daily Campus Feature Writer

"To promote a sincere interest and an understanding of dance as a creative art form and to offer to those who are especially interested in dance an opportunity to extend their experience"—this is the purpose of Orchesis, the University of Connecticut Modern Dance Club.

Orchesis, which is sponsored by the Women's Recreation Association under the School of Physical Education, was founded at the

University of Wisconsin in 1919 well as a course in choreography and was first installed on this campus in the fall of 1953.

**The Dance As An Art Form**

**Promotes Dance In Public Schools**

The dance is the oldest and yet the newest of creative art forms. Rhythmic motion is characteristic of human expression in every culture in every period. The dance has a heritage that goes back into man's prehistoric beginnings. Basically, the modern dance is a primitive urge given to help promote dance in the public schools. Modern dance classes are also offered by the School of Physical Education as part of its drama brought together in a brief curriculum for required classes as harmonious whole.

—First In A Series—

## Latin America, U. S. And The Future

BY ROBERT G. MEAD, JR.  
Assistant Professor of Foreign Languages

In a rapidly shrinking world, with each passing year, foreign relations become more important to every country on the globe. We in the United States certainly cannot ignore this fact nor fail to adjust to it, for the dangerous consequences of such ignorance and failure to adjust are growing clearer to everyone all the time.

I want to talk now, for a few minutes, about an area in our foreign relations which is currently being overshadowed by such events as the crises in Hungary and the Middle East, and to point out some reasons why I believe we ought to be more aware of developments in that area.

### WIDESPREAD IGNORANCE

Perhaps the first thought that occurs to an informed observer of our foreign affairs is the general ignorance that is so widespread in the United States with regard to Latin America. This ignorance is found even among some of our best-educated people, who admit freely that they know relatively little about our neighbors to the south.

Why don't we know more about Latin America? The answer to this question is comparatively easy: our radio, our television, our newspapers and magazines, and Hollywood's movies don't tell us much about the Latin American countries, and what many of these sources tell us is not infrequently exaggerated, incomplete, distorted, biased, inaccurate, not to mention misspelled and mispronounced. All of us realize, for instance, that the opening of a new dam or factory, a publishing house or a university in a Latin American nation is often more important than a political assassination or a minor revolt, but almost all the news we get is about the latter developments and not the former. There are some newspapers which do a good reporting job; the *New York Times*, the *Christian Science Monitor*, the *Washington Post and Times Herald*, for example, but we need many more such papers (not to mention magazines) and we also need more and better Latin American news coverage in radio and television. Recently, for instance, the *New York Times* printed a series of articles on the Inter-American Music Festival held in Caracas, Venezuela, and one of the outstanding cultural events held in Latin America. Needless to say, the *Times* was among the few papers which mentioned the event in the United States, and perhaps the only one.

### THERE IS NO LATIN AMERICA

By far the most important thing we must know about Latin America is that there is really no such place. The term is merely a convenient geographical and cultural one which designates a high area characterized by a multitude of differences. The contrasts in climate, geography, resources and daily life among the many Latin American nations are far beyond any in our own country and very difficult for us to comprehend or even visualize. The differences between the life of a middle-class inhabitant of Buenos Aires or Mexico City and that of an Indian living in the Peruvian or Bolivian Andes are tremendous, to put it mildly.

It will help us in our thinking if we group other outstanding facts under several main headings: land and people, economy, politics and culture.

Latin America is a vast area almost three times the size of our own country. Its people are composed of several races, pretty well-mixed in some countries and living apart in others. Latin America's population is already larger than our own today, about 180 million, and it is growing twice as fast as ours. It is estimated that by the year 2000 (which is only 46 years from now) the area's population will be 500 million as compared to 250 for the United States and Canada. The land is extremely varied: huge mountain ranges, large deserts, dry upland plateaus, humid tropical coastal plains and jungles. Most of the population, however, lives in the temperate climate of the upland plateaus and not in hot and humid coastal areas, as so many people in this country mistakenly suppose.

### GREATEST EXPANDING ECONOMY IN WORLD

The economy of Latin America is expanding faster than that of any other area in the world, and the big problem is to channel this expansion into many fields so that the economy will be sufficiently diversified and properly balanced. In the past, countries have tended to depend too much on one or two crops or products (Brazil on coffee, for instance, or Venezuela on oil, Chile on minerals, and so on). Mexico, for example, is expanding her economy more rapidly than any other nation in the world. In 1956 her gross national product (the value of all her goods and services) increased at the rate of 8 per cent, or more than twice our own rate. We should remember, too, that we in the United States have a greater economic stake in Latin America than in any other foreign area. It would take more than twelve billion dollars to replace the capital we have invested there, and our total trade with Latin America is over 7 billion dollars annually and constantly increasing. It should be added that United States investors average a 12.5 per cent annual return on their investments in the area, and any businessman will tell you that 12.5 per cent per year is fabulous. Another indication of Latin America's rapid growth is the fact that the area has ten cities of a million or more inhabitants. Buenos Aires has a population of 5,500,000, Mexico City, 4,500,000 and Rio de Janeiro and Sao Paulo 3,000,000 apiece. This mushroom-like growth creates many social, economic and sanitary problems which the countries often are not able to handle properly.

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## Pharmacy Dept. Holds Conclave

"The Golden Age of Pharmacy lies in the future rather than in the past," stated Melvin W. Green of the American Council on Pharmaceutical Education, in keynoting the College of Pharmacy's symposium held at the Little Theater on Wednesday afternoon and evening.

Wednesday's activities marked the close of the Pharmacy School's weeklong observance of the University's 75th Anniversary celebration. Mr. Green was one of four men prominent in the field of pharmacy and medicine who spoke to a capacity crowd on the future outlook of their respective fields.

### New Horizons

John A. MacCartney, president of the American Pharmaceutical Association, spoke on "New Horizons in Pharmaceutical Manufacturing." In his talk he predicted that the pharmaceutical industries will have resolved all infectious diseases within the next 75 years, and that means that the industry could conceivably work itself out of business.

Speaking on "Therapy of the Future," Dr. Austin Smith, editor of the Journal of the American Medical Association, stated that the therapy of the near future will be as different from those practices of today as today's are from that of a decade ago.

Research on mental illnesses was one of the highlights of Dr. Theodore G. Klump's talk. Dr. Klump, president of Winthrop Laboratories, stated that four out of every ten hospital beds are filled with these mental patients. To close his talk on mental illness he noted that "We may all be going nuts, but we aren't getting more stupid."

### Evening Program

The College of Pharmacy's evening program at the Little Theater featured a colored movie taken and narrated by Mr. Ernest Guenther, vice president and technical director of Fritzsche Brothers, Inc. The movie, "Essential Oil Production in Europe and North Africa," included travelogue sequences as well as information on the production, location, and extraction of essential oils of the world.

Mr. Guenther, a native of Munich, Germany, summed up the many uses of essential oils as "from the baby powder to the embalming fluid—that is the story of essential oils."

In the movie, views of such European landmarks as the Arc de Triomphe, Notre Dame, and the Tower of Pisa were shown, in addition to glimpses of casbahs in northern Africa, the At-

last Mountains, and the Sultan of Morocco.

### Film Highlights

The highlights of the film showed the harvesting of blossoms and flowers and the subsequent extraction of them by distillation in both primitive and modern stills. Mr. Guenther explained that the task of gathering flowers to make the oils for perfumes, cosmetics, pharmaceutical flavorings and odors, etc., is an arduous task. To illustrate this he noted that it takes 4000 pounds of rose petals to produce one pound of the oil which they give.

## Students Place In New England Bridge Tourney

Elizabeth Phillips, Delta Pi, and Faye L. Lipsher, Delta Pi, have won third place in the New England division competition of the National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament, while playing the east-west hand. Clemmont Hitchcock, Rho Pi Phi, and Alan Bernard, Delta Chi Delta, took first place in UConn competition playing the north-south hand, but did not place in the New England region games.

The names of the winners will be engraved in a National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament plaque, which has been donated by the National Association of College Unions. The Games Committee of this association is the sponsor of the national Bridge Tournament.

The campus tournament was directed by Dr. Walter McKain, of the rural sociology department. It was sponsored by the HUB Recreation Committee under the chairmanship of Ronald Loomis. Event chairman was Robena O'Malley.

Among the twelve colleges in the New England zone that competed were the Universities of Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, and Rhode Island. In past years UConn has placed 14th in the regional games, moving to fourth last year and third this year. More than 2,000 undergraduates at 103 schools throughout the United States and the District of Columbia participated in the national tournament.

### NED SPARKS DIES

Victorville, Calif., April 4—(UP)—A film actor who won fame as a sour-puss comic is dead at the age of 73. Ned Sparks died at his ranch home in Victorville, Calif.

## Plans Made For Pasture Improvement

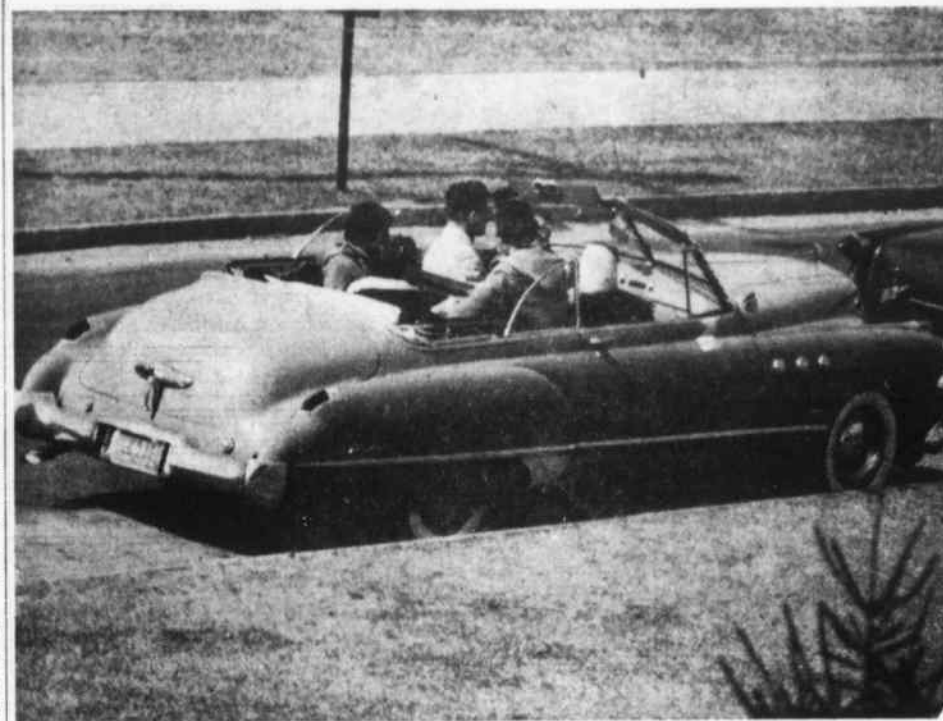
Storrs, April 5—Plans for the 1957 New England Green Pastures Contest, designed to promote a more prosperous New England dairy industry through improved forage management, have been completed, George Whitham, state county agent leader, announced here today.

On-the-farm judging for the 10th annual six-state Green Pastures Contest is expected to begin about August 18 and to continue until Labor Day, September 2.

The Green Pastures Contest promotes the well being of the dairy industry, particularly through the growing and use of quality forage for pastures, hay and silage and through the economic use and management of all farm resources, Whitham says.

State and county Extension Services have provided the impetus for the program at the local level. The contest was begun in New Hampshire in 1947. It turned out to be so successful there that Governor Dale challenged the other states of New England to meet that state's pasture improvement record. The governors accepted the challenge.

Other programs are also sponsored which help in promoting forage improvement, such as judging tours, tours to winners' farms, round-up meetings, and judging schools. A refresher



### Spring Is Spring

Even Robin Redbreast is outmoded. Our traditional first sign of spring has given up his post to a modern, mechanized herald—the topless convertible. These students were seen in front of the HUB enjoying one of the nicer spring days to date. How about a ride, friend? (Campus photo—Sonsini).

### Correction

A charge of negligent homicide against David O'Neill was withdrawn in Manchester Court on Tuesday morning, not in Mansfield Court on Thursday as stated in yesterday's Daily Campus.

### PATRONIZE YOUR ADVERTISERS

### SPRING GRID PRACTICE ENDS IN SCRIMMAGE

Spring football drills under head coach Bob Ingalls drew to a close yesterday afternoon with an intra-squad scrimmage among the 56 candidates for positions on next fall's varsity eleven.

The drills during the past two weeks have been limited to freshman and non-letter winners in accordance with Yankee Conference regulations.

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## "What's it like to be A RESEARCH ENGINEER AT IBM?"

Two years ago, college senior Robert Thorpe asked himself this question as he worked toward his E.E. at the University of Toledo. Today, an Associate Engineer in the Applied Logic Group of IBM Research, Bob reviews his experiences and gives some pointers that may be helpful to you in taking the first, most important step in your career.

ment of a system containing both analog and digital components. Bob still works on this project—toward a completion date of April, 1957.

Shortly after this program started, Bob joined the Applied Logic Group.

Bob entered IBM's voluntary training program in June, 1955, where he studied the entire organization, its divisions and diversified products. He received technical training in computer logic, programming, and components such as transistors, cores and tapes. By September, half his day was being devoted to an actual project; by the following March, he was on this project full time. "Our job was

Here, he was concerned with research in new areas of computer technology—for example, cryogenics and high-speed memories. Bob studies systems which operate on "real time," and his immediate problem is to analyze and synthesize closed-loop sample data systems for the control of complex data processing.

Asked what his most interesting assignment was, Bob replied, "My

the administrative side, or to Staff Engineer, the technical side of Research. "Either way, I'm sure I'll get ahead," Bob feels. "Electronics research is really on the move at IBM. We have about 600 people at Poughkeepsie now, as against 56 in 1950. We'll need some 1,700 before 1960 to help staff a new research laboratory at Yorktown Heights, Westchester County, N. Y."

What does he like best about IBM? Probably the fact that he's so much "on his own." "There's no 'over-the-shoulder' supervision," he says. "You schedule your own program and create your own 'pressure.' And, if you



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feel the need for more education, IBM provides every facility for continued study. Besides the voluntary training programs, there are excellent afterhours courses offered by the IBM Department of Education. And you have a chance to work toward advanced degrees—at IBM expense."

IBM hopes this message will give you some idea of what it's like to be an E.E. in Research at IBM. There are equal opportunities for E.E.'s, I.E.'s, M.E.'s, physicists, mathematicians, Liberal Arts majors, and Business Administration graduates in IBM's many divisions—Product Development, Manufacturing Engineering, Sales and Sales Assistance. Why not drop in and discuss IBM with your Placement Director? He can supply our brochure and tell you when IBM will next interview on your campus. Meanwhile, Mr. Manager of Engineering Recruitment, R. A. Whitehouse, will be happy to answer your questions. Just write him at IBM Corp., Room 11804, 590 Madison Ave., New York 22, N. Y.



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## Activities On Campus

HILLEL: Sabbath Services will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. at Hillel House. Oneg Shabbat will follow. Brunch will not be held on Sunday.

CANTERBURY CLUB, LUTHERAN CLUB, UCA: Bible study and discussion on the Book of Ecclesiastes will be held tonight at 8 p.m. in the lounge of 3-B, South Campus, under the leadership of William Dorneman. Anyone is invited to attend.

INTERNATIONAL HOUSE CONFERENCE: The International House Conferences will begin tonight at 7 p.m. in the United Nations room. Registration will be held from 5 to 6 p.m. also in the U. N. room.

SPEECH AND DRAMA: "The Rainmaker" will continue tonight and tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the HUB Ballroom. A matinee will be held tomorrow at 2:30 p.m.

NURSING SYMPOSIUM: The 75th Anniversary Nursing Symposium will be held tomorrow in the Little Theater starting at 9 a.m.

FACULTY BRIDGE: Another Faculty Bridge session will be held tomorrow evening at 8 p.m. in HUB 209.

MOVIES: "Tuttle Thunderbolt" will be presented Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m. in the HUB Ballroom.

CO-ED SWIM: A co-ed swim will be held Sunday at 7 p.m. in Brundage Pool.

AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION: The American Marketing Association will meet in HUB 401 at 8 p.m. Monday evening. Election of officers will be held following an important business meeting.

## Police Dept. Request Aid From Faculty

So many college students go to Florida during the spring holidays that the Fort Lauderdale police department is asking for outside help, according to "The Dartmouth", daily newspaper of Dartmouth college.

Letters suggesting that faculty members go to Florida during the vacation and "ride patrol" with police supervisors from time to time. The police feel that the presence of faculty members would be "a preventive step in restraining students from misbehaving."

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## 'Murals

BY DICK BRUSIE, Daily Campus Sports Writer

### CIT All-Stars Chosen . . . .

The 1957 edition of the Campus Invitational Tournament's all-tourney first team lists two players from Eta Lambda Sigma's winning club, and one each from Chi Phi, SAE and the Windham Warriors. These selections are based on a competitors performance throughout the entire event, not just the championship bracket. In addition to selecting a first team as has been the case in previous years, this year a second team has also been chosen.

The 1957 all CIT quintet, whose height averages out at 6' 1/2", possesses rebounding strength, experience and plenty of scoring ability. The roster includes Pete Reckert, Chi Phi, and Bill Boehle, Eta Lambda Sigma, forwards; Leo Lesinski, Eta Lambda Sigma, center; Ron Anastasio, SAE, and Norm Edmonds, Windham Warriors at the guards. The following is a rundown of the capabilities of each individual:

**Forwards**—This season Chi Phi was fortunate in having one of its better ball clubs of recent years. An instrumental portion of its success has been due largely to the efforts of Pete Reckert. Reckert time and again has shone with unremitting brilliance in guiding Chi Phi's run-up entry through a campaign in which it tasted defeat only twice. Besides his scoring Reckert sparked Chi Phi's fast breaks. Standing at only 5 ft. 10 in. what he lacks in height he makes up for in ability.



Pete Reckert

### Two Champs Picked . . . .

The other forward, Bill Boehle, played consistently as a scorer, rebounder and play maker during the entire tourney. His 12.6 average was accomplished off consecutive game figures of 11, 18 and 12. In addition to a good jump shot Boehle has the rest of the equipment which constitutes a rugged competitor.

**Center**—Eta Lambda Sigma has the honor of capturing the center slot in the person of Leo Lesinski. After X-House had won its initial pair of tourney encounters via the forfeit route Lesinski fired an impressive 39 points in the combined final three games for a 13.0 mark. Most of his points were scored from in close where he also succeeded in drawing many defensive fouls. The workhorse of his teams rebounding department, on many occasions he tied up an opponent under the boards resulting in a jump ball.

**Guards**—SAE's Ron Anastasio is a choice for one of the guard positions. He continually pulled SAE out of the fire when they were in trouble. A good fader and jump shooter he repeatedly used his height to the utmost advantage, coming up with numerous board possessions for the Wildcats.

### Sole Independent Selection . . . .

The only Independent participant to make the first team was Norm Edmonds. A sparkplug on Windham's team all season long Edmonds continued to demonstrate his ability until the Warriors were eliminated. An aggressive, accurate ball handler, he also owns a deadly push shot from outside. He is regarded both by Intramural supervisor Bob Kennedy and this writer as one of the best defensive players competing during the entire season.



Norm Edmonds

The second squad consists of:

**Forwards**—Hustler Don Mendence of the Warriors exhibited his rebounding and scoring ability for a club which should have enjoyed a better fate. At 6 ft. 1 in. he used his height for the right purpose as he clung tightly to the ball whenever he got possession.

Phi Sigma Kappa's Hoggars made a much more impressive showing in the tournament than a lot of people had anticipated. This was mainly due to the inspired efforts of diminutive Neil Griffin. The possessor of a fine push and jump shot Griffin utilized a good deal of his potential in the play making department. His thirty-three points in the Hoggars three tourney games was tops for his club.

### MVP Shick Honored . . . .

**Center**—Chi Phi's Bob Schick certainly deserves the center slot on the second team. Not an overly rugged or aggressive player, Schick was nonetheless the stalwart of Chi Phi's rebounding corps. A good jumper from in close his seventy points for the five games helped to keep Chi Phi in the thick of the battle all the way. In addition to this Schick's top notch play in the final earned him the distinction of being voted the tourney's most valuable player. This selection was based solely on the championship game.

**Guards**—Paul Whitley of Eta Lambda Sigma and Dave McKain of SAE round out the second five. Whitley made his presence felt both as a scorer and rebounder. His fourteen point average for the tourney resulted from game totals of 12, 14 and 16.

## Wealth Of Husky Hurlers Pleases Coach Christian

BY AL COLINA  
Daily Campus Sports Writer

Coach J. O. Christian is pleased with the progress the baseball team is making in getting ready for the season's opener against Northeastern on April 11. He is particularly impressed with the quality and quantity of pitching material at his disposal. An extremely essential ingredient of any title contending club, pitching appears to be one of the strong points of this year's aggregation. With such chuckers back a Ron Anastasio, Bob Wedin and Bill Risley, coach Christian has every reason to feel his pitching staff will not be a source of concern barring injuries. At present it seems that Anastasio is in the lead as the first choice among the righthanders while Bob Wedin leads the portside's brigade. Wedin in particular came along strongly in the latter part of last season, finishing up with a good 4-1 record. Veteran Bill Risley is being counted on to have his best season yet and has impressed with his work in early drills. Bob Butterfield, a service returnee, is another lefthander who has looked good and has almost clinched his spot on the mound corp. Four other top candidates are Clayton Gery, a letterman from last year, Bob Cohan, a transfer student from Nichols Junior College, and southpaws Don Doiron and Charles Willard.

### Good Hitting

Another necessary ingredient for a pennant winning club is hitting. In the final analysis you must have runs to win ball games. On the basis of past performances and early batting practice, the Uconn seem to be well equipped. Banging out line drives in practice with monotonous regularity has been Moe Morhardt from nearby Manchester. Morhardt was the leading batter on last year's freshman team and his ability is known. He will probably start the season in center field. Flanking him in right field will be letterman Bill Boehle. Ken Cullum seems to have won the left field spot but if any of the three should falter, Willie Stevens could easily break into the lineup because of his slugging. Mike Volpe, who had a fine season last year, has been hampered by a leg injury and has not been able to function at full speed.

The infield is the only question mark with the situation very clouded at this point. The reason is that Mr. Christian has moved some of his men around to exploit their individual advantages to the limit. Last year's third baseman Dave Musco and Nick Briante are fighting it out for the shortstop's job while Glenn McLellan has the inside track for the hot corner. Veteran Don Burns has second base well in hand with Dick Kalinowski, a transfer from Colby, to spell him. At the gateway sack, Jim McMahon will get the call providing his old injury is not aggravated. If he cannot do the job, Jerry Dooling who was moved in from the outfield will take over.

### On The National Scene

## Host Of Baseball Hopefuls Seek Major League Berths

BY BOB TINGLEY

As the Grapefruit League is fast drawing to a close, all baseball fans are wondering with anticipation just what rookies will land a berth in the big time. There are, as usual, dozens of prospects, many of whom are not yet ready for major league competition. Following is a brief rundown of the cream of the crop, mentioning only those who appear ready for the big show.

**Bobby Gene Smith**, a Cardinal youngster, seems to possess the know-how of a veteran major leaguer. The 22 year old outfielder has maintained a .333



BILL RIGNEY  
... counting on rookies

batting average throughout spring training while batting against such seasoned veterans as Clem Labine, Warren Hacker and Frank Sullivan. Smith has always hit well and is an above-average fielder with the glove, having been credited with 26 assists as the centerfielder of the Redbirds' Houston farm team last season.

### Replacement For Dark

Andre Rodgers is the sensation of the Giants' spring camp. The young Cuban shortstop appears certain to make the grade. Rodgers has fielded brilliantly this spring and hits with authority. Manager Bill Rigney feels that Rodgers is capable of filling the shoes of ex-Giant team captain Al Dark.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



## Frosh Nine Awaits Football Prospects

BY MILT NORTROP  
Daily Campus Sports Writer

After two weeks of tryout sessions Coach Nick Rodis' freshman baseball squad gets down to the serious business of preparing for its first game on Saturday, April 27 against A.I.C. On Wednesday the original turnout of forty men was cut to 26 which is the number of men that will be carried through the season. Rodis announced that the team will be stressing all phases of fundamentals in the three weeks before the opener.

### Four At Grid Drills

Some of the team's top prospects are still participating in spring football drills and the frosh mentor is waiting until these men are out for practice and have a chance to get their eyes on the ball before he can choose a starting nine. Among those athletes still playing football are Gerry D'Avoglio, Warren Safford, Phil DeSantis and Barry O'Connell.

One position which Rodis considers in good shape is pitching.

The staff includes right hander Russ Halloran, who was chosen on the All-Greater Boston Scholastic team while at Newton High School. Other chuckers are righthander Brad Leach lanky football halfback, Bob Anderson a tall righthander from Brooklyn, N. Y. who also played frosh basketball and southpaw Pete Sala who pitched at Hartford Public High School.

At present the squad seems to lack only one thing, a manager.

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