

Weather  
It'll Probably  
Snow Now !!!

VOL CXV No. 69      Offices in Student Union Building      STORRS, CONNECTICUT      Complete Associated Press Wire Service      TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1961

## Second In A Series Coalitions Yield; ISO And USA Organize

By **SONDRA GOLD**  
and **RON OBUCHAN**

"Once the powerful Phi Mu-Sigma Phi led machine started rolling on all co-ops at the Junior elections Monday there was nothing that could stand in its way, not even monkey wrenches thrown by assorted saboteurs such as Phi Ep or Non-Frat."

"Sweeping down all opposition this strong combine assisted by Sigma Nu, Alpha Phi, Pi Alpha, and Shakes, found its only resistance, which was not enough to mention, from a Phi Ep, Tau Ep, Theta Psi, and X coalition."

This stirring lead, which appeared in the **Daily Campus** October 30, 1940, illustrates the power of the Greek combines. These were the days of unorganized political parties. In contrast, the lead on November 19, 1959, began: "The USA went almost all the way yesterday," and on April 1, 1960, "ISO hit 14 of 25." USA and ISO are relatively new terms; the year the end products of an evolutionary process that has resulted in the two party system at the University of Connecticut.

**Hard to Find**  
1944, independents rare3Po  
Until 1944, independents rarely broke into the ruling coalitions. However, during the war years, it became increasingly difficult to find really capable candidates to run, and by 1944, support had begun to die. At that time, veterans began to return to campus, and decided to find a means to revive campus spirit and support.

The first political organization was formed in November 1944. Although of a primarily independent nature, it was not anti-Greek. This party, known as the Independent League, became a relatively active group, managing to elect officers in two different elections. However, it was dissolved in 1946, after the adoption of the Hare system of proportional representation of votes, which is still in use today.

For a time after the dissolution of the Independent League, the independents remained inactive until the Independent Students Organization (ISO) was formed in 1947. The original goals of the ISO were twofold: to meet the needs of

## HUB Selling Prom Ducats

Tickets for this year's Junior Prom are going on sale today at the HUB control desk. Fred Esposito and Gordon Tuthill, co-chairmen of the prom, have announced the price of the tickets will be \$3.50 per couple.

Dave Kenes, publicity chairman, has announced that the details of a special added attraction will be released later in the week. Kenes stated that this is the first time that an attraction of this kind has been featured at a Uconn Junior Prom.

The committee is now hard at work, selecting the winner of the Prom Theme Contest. The winner, who will be awarded with a free prom ticket, will also be announced in the **Daily Campus** later in the week.

## Senior Pic TO Be Taken

The Nutmeg photographer will be on campus only until March 10. If you wish to be included in the Senior section of the 1961 yearbook, please come into the NUTMEG Office and sign up for a sitting now. If the office is not open, please sign up at the control desk.

the independent students on campus and to foster a strong school spirit. The organization was primarily interested in providing social, recreational, and athletic opportunities for the independent student, but it later served a useful service along political lines.

**Political Tinges**  
The ISO handled many facets that the Student Union controls today. Winter Weekend, weekend picnics, and cultural excursions were instituted by the ISO. In 1951 the organization took on a political tinge. A political caucus was held to endorse candidates for both Senate and class elections.

The predecessor of the United Students Association (USA) was also originated during 1947, under the title of The Campus League. Established for the purpose of reviving student support, the League was composed of a central committee of political chairmen of eight "Greek" houses.

The American Veterans Committee was also begun around this time with the aim of stimulating a larger majority of students to get out and vote. The AVC however, was not an actual political party, as it did not formally support or run candidates.



Members of the Faculty Quartet rehearse for their upcoming concert this Wednesday in the Von der Mehden Recital Hall. Shown above (l. to r.) are Bruno Cecco, Cellist; Jack Heller, Violinist; Leonard Seiber, Pianist; and Egan Kenton, Violinist. The concerts are presented free of charge to all students and faculty. (Campus Photo-Currant)

## Party Planks, Platform

### Tapping To Take Place In HUB Ballroom

The second formal Rush period of the semester comes to a close tonight at 7 p.m. as rushers receive their bids from the fraternities. All students who have received bids must pick up their bids this evening in the HUB. All rushers will go to a room posted in the HUB, where they will be escorted in small groups to the United Nations Room, where they will receive their bids.

From the UN Room, rushers will be led to the Ballroom, where they will be formally presented to their fraternities.

All students who have received bids must pick them up tonight even if they do not wish to take the bid.

Lists will be posted in the individual living units of the students who have received bids from fraternities. Students should first check to make sure that their names are on the list.

### Dempsey Proposes Settlement

Governor Dempsey got support today from the mayors of four key cities in his proposal aimed at settling Connecticut's first major transportation strike in half a century.

Dempsey met with the mayors of Bridgeport, Norwalk, Waterbury and New Britain, where the Connecticut Railway and Lighting Company strike has hit 70,000 people. The mayors agreed that Dempsey's proposal to set up a 3-man mediation committee to mediate a contract settlement while the buses are kept running is fair to both sides.

They said they will seek further backing for the proposal from the councils of their cities. Dempsey said he hopes the reaction from city leaders will stir both company and union to immediate action toward getting the buses running again.

### School Aid Bill

President Kennedy's School Aid Bill went to Congress today—calling for grants totaling nearly 2 billion, 300 million dollars a year period starting July first. The elementary and secondary teacher salaries.

(Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield has announced a speed-up of Senate activity. He told a party caucus that 2 administration bills are due for quick action. These are a measure to create the Senate to consider at least one major bill a week from her on out.

(The President will send Congress a special message tomorrow on highway construction.)

### Fuel To Fire

Feb. 27 (AP)—Republican Representative William Miller of New York has asked President Kennedy to recall Assistant Secretary of State Mennen Williams from Africa. Miller says Williams is adding fuel to the fires of African unrest with unwise public statements. Williams arrived in Leopoldville, the Congo, today. He said: "I am here to find out what is going on."

### ISO Party Platform

We, the Independent Students Organization, pledge to vigorously strive to fulfill the following aims. To further our never ending campaign to benefit the student body of the University of Connecticut, we propose the following platform which we recognize as feasible and practical.

In the field of academics:

1. We favor the establishment of a Student Senate committee to work with the University Senate in co-ordinating academic and curricula problems.
2. We favor the installation of a "plus and minus" quality point ratio system.
3. We favor a revision of the existing counseling system, with expansion in both the academic and non-academic fields.
4. We will investigate the possibilities of making the Student Union Board of Governors more responsive to the student body.
5. We will investigate the possibility of establishing an independently run co-operative department store.
6. We favor allowing students over twenty-one to live off campus.
7. We favor a revision of attendance programs and policy requirements.
8. We will investigate the possibility of initiating a general meal plan, whereby students could eat their meals at any dining hall run by the University.
9. We will work for the establishment of student government at the branches.

### Sorority Rushing Begins Tonight

Pan Hellenic rushing starts tonight with round robin parties at the nine sororities on campus. Following is the list of houses designated as starting points for Tuesday and Wednesday nights' parties. Rushes whose names begin with the letters listed should go to the sororities indicated.

Tuesday, February 27: A-B, Phi Sigma Sigma; Bu-Dr, Kappa Alpha Theta; Du-Gr, Alpha Delta Pi; Gu-Kl, Phi Mu; Kl-Ma, Delta Zeta; Mc-Pa, Delta Pi; Po-Ro, Alpha Sigma Phi; Ru-Ta, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Ti-Z, Pi Beta Phi.

Wednesday, February 28: A-B, Delta Pi; Bu-Dr, Alpha Sigma Phi; Du-Gr, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Gu-Kl, Pi Beta Phi; Kl-Ma, Phi Sigma Sigma; Mc-Pa, Kappa Alpha Theta; Pe-Re, Alpha Delta Pi; Ru-Ta, Phi Mu; Ti-Z, Delta Zeta.

Dress for the parties on Tuesday and Wednesday is informal. Skirts sweaters and socks have been suggested. The Round robins will begin at 7:00 p.m. and last to about 9:00 or 9:30 p.m.

The sororities will hold open house on Thursday night.

### Typists Needed

Typists are needed that can work from five to fifteen hours a week. Must have had some experience.

Anyone interested in this type of position should contact Mrs. Greenleaf, Koons Hall, Room 117.

### Who To Call For ISO

All persons interested in contacting executive members of the ISO party should contact Craig Larson, Hartford Hall. This is for the convenience of those students as the president of the party is now commuting.

### McNamara Tells

Secretary of Defense McNamara told the House Space Committee today that President Kennedy will decide next month to do about the Nike Zeus—a million dollars has been spent developing the weapon.

### USA Party Platform

We, the candidates of the United Students Association, dedicate ourselves to serving the governmental and social interests of all students, independent and organized, at the University of Connecticut. We intend to function under a general policy of co-operation between the students, the Board of Trustees and Administration. We realize that the only concrete objectives can be accomplished is through co-operation. We firmly believe that if we are to benefit the students and our University we must continue to maintain this policy. If elected, we pledge ourselves to capably and honestly fulfill the following program:

- I. We will endeavor to issue a publication, for all students, explaining organization and workings of the Associated Student Government and how it affects the student body.
- II. We will work, in co-operation with Administration, to institute more discussion groups in large lecture classes where a need is shown. These discussion groups should replace one lecture period per week.
- III. We will work to establish parking in front of Sprague and Holcomb Halls and ease difficulties in other problem areas.
- IV. We shall strive to organize a Student Senate Committee to help coordinate the fund-raising activities of the Uconn Marching Band so that it may make appearances beneficial to the University of Connecticut.
- V. The enrollment of the University of Connecticut has increased over 500% since the institution of the 25 member Senate. In view of this, we are in favor of the expansion of the Student Senate by adding two members in the Sophomore, Junior and Senior Classes, respectively.

## Senate Declares Nemirow Ineligible For President

### UC Screens College Bowl Candidates

A screening process is being carried on now to select the team that will participate on the College Bowl show on April 9, according to Mr. Donald Nelson, Director of the Radio and TV Center.

This screening process is being conducted by Mr. Thomas F. Curry, Editor of the Center and it consists of having the students who are trying out listen to tapes from the show and then answer the questions.

A score card is kept on each student who tries out and they are rated as to speed and accuracy. Speed in answering correctly is the most important aspect involved.

Mr. Nelson went on to say that although students with high marks are preferred, "anyone who honestly feels qualified for the program is eligible to come in and try out." He went on to say that about 15 students have tried out already.

As of now, no team or coach has been selected and the students who do tryout will be narrowed down to a possible 10 or 12. Then they will compete again and the team of four will be chosen.

If the Uconn team wins on the show, the school will receive an initial \$1,500 scholarship and an additional scholarship with each win. In the case of a loss on the first show, the team will still receive a \$500 scholarship and all expenses are being paid for by the program.

The University Radio and Television center, is located in the basement of Koons. Students interested in trying out for "College Bowl" may report there during office hours.

By **JEFF OSSEN**

Junior Class President Sam Nemirow, the ISO candidate for President of the Associated Student Government, was declared ineligible to run for office at a special Senate meeting held last night. Nemirow was declared ineligible under present Senate Election Committee policy because he does not have the required cumulative quality point ratio of 20. (He actually has 19.89).

As a result of Nemirow's being declared ineligible to run, the ISO Senate Presidential nomination automatically goes to Senator Charles Gale, according to Mark Marcus, ISO First Vice-President. Marcus stated that under the ISO constitution the next highest candidate accedes to the position for which he has run if the winning candidate drops out.

In reporting Nemirow's ineligibility to the Senate, Elections Committee Co-Chairman Nicholas Thiemann moved that the requirement be waived because of the fact that some candidates have been allowed to run with only 18 q.p.r.'s in recent years and that he wished to clear up the ambiguity. Senate President Mathew Schechter ruled that the motion was actually a constitutional amendment because the ASG constitution states that the Election Committee policy has the power of a constitutional rule and this can be changed only with a three-fourths vote in favor.

The Senate vote appeared to follow party lines with 5 USA Senators in favor and 2 opposed; while no ISO Senators voted in favor of the proposed constitutional amendment, a vote against it and 4 abstained. Sophomore Class President Ed Goglia, an Independent, also abstained.

Observers of the campus political scene explained the reason that the USA was generally favoring an amendment to allow an ISO candidate to

run was that the USA has recently gone on record as favoring the waiving of the candidate eligibility requirements of the ASG constitution under extenuating circumstances. These observers state that the USA has done this so that Gordon Tuthill who does not fulfill the requirements of having been a Junior Senator will be allowed to run for the Senate Vice-Presidency.

It is generally conceded that the USA would prefer that Nemirow not run because then the USA Presidential candidate, Bob Reilly, would have a much better chance of winning if he was to run against Gale who would then step into Nemirow's spot. But because the USA had already gone on record as favoring flexible requirements when the news came out yesterday afternoon that Nemirow did not have the necessary q.p.r.'s, these observers continue, they could not back down.

They further point out that the ISO which had publicly opposed the USA idea because of their desire to uphold the constitution could not back down and waive the requirements just because it now affected their candidate.

Asked to comment on the Senate's defeat of the motion allowing him to run, Nemirow said that he wished to "commend the Senate on the political ethics shown this evening" and added his desire that "They continue to maintain these ethics in the future."

### Leopoldville Hostility

Congo, Feb. 27 (AP)—New hostility has arisen in Leopoldville between the UN forces and the government of President Kasavubu. The UN says it will use force as needed to cope with an outbreak of brutality and indiscipline among Congolese troops. Kasavubu says his soldiers will open fire if their missions are interfered with.

## Uconn Awarded \$23,500 For Cancer Research Fund

### State Re-Hearing

A \$23,500 grant from the American Cancer Society has just been awarded to a University of Connecticut biochemist who plans to use the funds, in part, to check out one of his theories on the origin of cancer.

Dr. Jay S. Roth, a professor in the University's Institute of Cellular Biology, feels that if his theory holds up it could lead to "methods of treatment with drugs or hormones that may repress or destroy malignant growth."

Furthermore, he believes that it could help devise a method of detecting cancer in its early stages.

The Connecticut Division, ACS, described Dr. Roth's work as "A significant undertaking in the Cancer Society's non-ending effort to get to the bottom of cancer's mysterious growth patterns."

Explaining how the general ACS grant will be used, Dr. Roth summarizes some of his past work that led to the new research award:

"We're interested in the way certain enzymes—biological agents which produce the vital components of all cells—behave or misbehave."

"Our past research indicates that the key to healthy cell behavior lies in an even balance . . ."

"If the enzymes build up and break down cell components at a favorable rate, everything goes well. But if the build up is too fast or the breakdown too slow, then there's trouble."

Dr. Roth suggests that in cancer—a condition of uncontrolled growth—some of these enzymes are building up a supply of cell components too fast and the breakdown mechanism or check isn't operating. On the other hand, it could be that the breakdown rate has just slowed or stopped and the build up process is normal, he says.

In any event, Dr. Roth has found evidence over the past six years that one very important enzyme—the "ribonuclease"—may offer a clue to how some cancers develop.

"It has been shown, that normal animal liver contains several different kinds of these ribonucleases as well as an inhibitor for one of them."

"The balance among these enzymes and inhibitor may well determine whether the cell grows, including whether it turns into a cancer cell. Research indicates that a rate of cell growth goes hand in hand with high ribonuclease activity."

"In some kinds of cancer cells and during the development of certain strains of cancers, larger than normal amounts of these inhibitors are found. This may be how the cell tries to check too much ribonuclease activity. And, this in turn, is related to increased cell proliferation."

In his new study, Dr. Roth plans to conduct tests on a variety of animal tumors. He will also examine human tumor tissue. Animals will be fed chemicals that produce cancer and the changes that occur in the ribonuclease enzyme system will be carefully followed as the cancer develops.

### Mr. Schuckman To Give Lecture

Mr. Fred Schuckman, Director of the Budget Division, Department of Finance and Control of the State of Connecticut, will deliver the second in a series of lectures to-night at 8 in Room 122 of the School of Business Administration.

Mr. Schuckman will talk to the group about the 1961 State Budget and how it directly affects us as residents of Connecticut. He will discuss the problems of appropriations for the University of Connecticut and possible solutions to these problems.

Other areas of taxing and expenditures will be discussed so as to inform us exactly where our money is being used efficiently. A question and answer period will follow the lecture.

### Correction

In Monday's Campus it was printed that Beta Sigma Gamma and Sprague Hall tied for third place in the Winter Weekend Olympic Games while Kappa Psi and Alosa placed second. The correct order of finish was Beta Sigma Gamma second and Sprague Hall second with Kappa Psi and Alosa tied for third.



# Connecticut Daily Campus

"Serving Storrs Since 1896"

## Platforms And Planks

Political parties are issuing their platforms, as usual around this time of the year. Each party is making a bid for their candidates' elections by presenting what they think is a good and equitable platform.

Unlike last semester, when we spoke editorially for our choice for class officers, it would be impossible to use that system again in the Senate elections, for there are too many candidates. It would be almost impossible to interview fifty candidates and choose the best from that group.

This semester, we feel that it is our duty to present at least our opinions on the party platforms. We do this, keeping in mind the fact that platforms sometimes have a way of "getting lost" once the election is over, and the Senators are in office.

We will not endeavor to talk of all the planks on the platforms, but will choose the best and worst of them.

Reading over both platforms, one gets the feeling that the ISO's is the stronger of the two. It is also the more ideal of the two.

Running through the USA's platform (which has five planks) the most prominent plank is V. "The enrollment of the University of Connecticut has increased over 500% since the institution of the 25 member Senate. In view of this, we are in favor of the expansion of the Student Senate by adding two members each in the Sophomore, Junior and Senior Classes, respectively."

When you first read this, the fact that the student body has grown larger in the last few decades is apparent, but the fact remains that the Student Senate, with 25 members, is already large enough. With the addition of 8 new senators, the handling of such a large body would impede progress and prolong discussion.

The Senate this year has begun a new policy of allowing students to become members of the Senate committees. This is a fine idea, and seems to take the necessity of adding new senators to the organization.

Another plank which gets the reader's attention is II. "We will work, in cooperation with Administration, to institute more discussion groups in large lecture classes where need is shown. These discussion groups should replace one lecture period per week."

This would be an ideal situation if possible. But if discussion groups were held, the necessity of having proctors to lead the discussions would be needed. This would cost more money and mean the addition of graduate assistants to the staff. We are sure that the Administration has already looked into the possibility of having discussion groups more frequently, but has found it unfeasible. Perhaps with the addition of more staff members, this plan could be worked out.

The other three planks are very weak, and can be read by the students themselves. They deal with trivial matters, which do not concern the great majority of the student body.

The ISO's platform has some fairly good planks in it. Others are ideal, and in many cases unattainable.

The most outstanding plank on the ISO platforms is the one dealing with improving the counselor program. This is a very good idea, and one that

would greatly aid students if put into effect.

The counselor program here is usually conducted by members of the faculty who do not have the right training or adequate experience in that field to do the best job. For example, a student who, in his first year in the College of Arts and Sciences, and with a probable major in history, will often have a counselor who teaches bacteriology. The present system does not insure the student of attaining the best possible counseling, and will often make him lose his incentive to continue in the field he chooses.

Another good idea is the change proposed in the attendance program. As it stands now, a person with a 30 qpr will be called to the Attendance Office for cutting three classes in one course, while a student with an 18 may not be called in at all. The proposed system would set certain limitations on how often a student can cut a class before being called to the Attendance Office. . . . that is, a person with a 28 qpr may be allowed to cut 10 classes in a semester, while a pupil with a 20 qpr may only be allowed to cut three. This is a more equitable system, but it should be remembered that students in all classes and of any qpr should not excessively cut classes.

The ideal planks we mentioned earlier deal with living off campus if a student is 21 years old, and a plus and minus qpr system.

Living off campus has been discussed many times in the past. It would be nice if students who were 21 could legally live off campus, but the fact is that a reason for living in university living units is to learn how to get along with other people, a vital part of every person's education. The fact too is that if off-campus living were legalized, the surrounding countryside would be plagued by State police and "riot squads".

A plus and minus system was also proposed in the past, but defeated by the Student Senate at that time. We look on this plank this way: if you are to use a plus or minus qpr system according to the average you receive in a course, why not use the average grade itself? Then instead of getting 25.46926 cubes in one semester, a student would get a 75.67 average.

The reasons why such a system has not been set up in the past are that the system would become too complicated to accomplish in such a large institution.

If such a system were used, it would help the students who keep missing A's or B's by one or two points each semester, but would not help everyone. The system would have to be based on a limit of 50. The present system tends to equalize itself in the long run. While in one course a student may have a 71 average, in another he may have a 81.

Both platforms have some good ideas in them, but as we said in the beginning it is not always the platforms which determine what the individual Senator is going to do once elected. Students should evaluate each candidate on the basis of what they have done in the past and what they plan to do in the future (outside the platform) if elected.



"She has become, look at her, a woman I can no longer recognize," says Henry IV played by Kazimir Gajdos, to the Marchioness Matilda Spina, portrayed by Arlene Mann. These students are acting in Pirandello's Henry IV, which opened in the Fine Arts Arena Theatre last night. Others in the cast include: Peter Van Haver-

broke, as Tito Belcredio; Miles Ludwig, as Harold; Stephen Harrison as Landolph; Ray Martin as Orduh; John Hinterberger as Berthold; Phillip Moreau as Dr. Diemy sine Gemeni; Noreen Bartelme as the Marchioness' daughter, Freda; and Tom Lillis, as the Marquis DiNelli. (Campus Photo—Curran)

## Washington Merry-Go-Round

JACK ANDERSON

Jack Anderson says: Ugly American has Soviet counterpart; ugly Russians live in terror of Westerners and own secret police. Vodka becomes an ugly Russian's undoing.

(Editor's Note—While Drew Pearson is news-gathering in South America his column is written by his associate, Jack Anderson.)

Washington—This is the story of an ugly Russian.

For our purposes, let's call him Vladimir, because it's as likely as any name to mislead the Soviet secret police.

Vladimir's story is not only true, it is typical. Only a few details have been changed for his protection. The purpose of the tale is to suggest that the ugly American, now held in such wide-spread opprobrium, has his Russian counterpart.

Vladimir was a squat, solid man, slightly grotesque, with a huge head and heavy eyebrows like misplaced mustaches. In his small, blue eyes was a world of shrewdness. He had an instinct for self-preservation and a remarkable knowledge of the pitfalls that could trip up a lowly people's clerk.

Assigned to a Soviet embassy in Western Europe, he devoted himself to learning who should be given a wide berth. He quickly sensed, for instance, that the embassy doorman was treated with far more deference than his glittering uniform demanded. Vladimir correctly concluded the man was a KGB agent, strategically located to watch the comings and goings.

Vladimir always greeted the doorman with elaborate politeness. For he had no desire to get in wrong with the dreaded KGB whose agents possessed the terrible power to stamp "anti-party" on a man's record. There was one contradiction in Vladimir's cautious nature: excess patriotism toward the Russian national drink. He consumed too much vodka, a failing which eventually got him into trouble.

Vladimir and his wife Natasha, before they were admitted through the Iron Curtain to work in the West, were carefully indoctrinated. They were warned to consider the Capitalist World as enemy territory. They must expect to be surrounded by spies and provocateurs seeking to lure them away from the Communist cause.

Upon their departure they were outfitted in clothes superior in style and quality to anything they could purchase in Moscow. Instructions went with the new wardrobe. It was important for Soviet prestige that they be as well dressed as Westerners. The new clothes were to be worn whenever they appeared in public.

FANCY COAL HEAVERS This order once produced a perplexing problem. A supply of coal was delivered to the private apartment house which the embassy had leased for the families of low-ranking employees. It had to be stored in the basement, but embassy wouldn't permit the admission of Westerners into the building. Since the coal-delivery men were clearly Westerners, the Russian ordered the coal dumped in the yard, then shoveled into the basement themselves. This was obviously a job requiring old clothes. But they would be in view of passing Westerners, and Moscow had directed them always to dress well in public.

The dilemma was taken up in an anxious conference, and a solemn decision was reached that it would be better to risk ruining good clothes than to incur Moscow's displeasure. So they attacked the coal pile, all dolled up in their best. The wives seldom appeared in public except for brief forays into the stores. Then they were usually careful to go in pairs. Although the ladies were invited to diplomatic affairs, they rarely showed up. Despite their new clothes, they never appeared quite as chic as the Western women. Since a good showing was important for Soviet prestige, the best solution was to leave the wives at home.

Vladimir, whose lowly clerk's job did not entitle him to join in the diplomatic-social swim, was once permitted to attend one trade ministry reception—unfortunately for him as it turned out. As usual the Russians trooped in together, greeted their host ceremoniously, then retreated en bloc to a strategic corner. Vladimir was ill at ease in such bourgeois surroundings. He stood stiffly with the rest, polite but aloof, dreading the approach of over-friendly Westerners.

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Once a comrade nudged him and whispered "nash" at the approach of a Western, meaning "he is ours"—a Western Communist. Vladimir's uneasiness gave way to a surge of superiority and contempt for a man who was selling out his country even for Communism. With this Westerner, he could be almost brutally rude if he wished.

"HE IS OURS" The trouble began when the embassy's first secretary, whose position entitled him to display more coexistence than the others, started exchanging toasts with an American businessman. What started out as formal pleasantries soon became a grim drinking game.

The Russian clearly was determined to put the American under the table. He was going to prove that a Communist could outdrink a Capitalist, thereby demonstrating Russia's superiority over America. This seemed quite logical to Vladimir who with the other Russians eagerly crowded around to watch the sport.

But before the match could be decided, an American diplomat intervened by escorting his fellow countryman off to the food tables. The episode later inspired Vladimir under the mellowing influence of vodka to challenge a minor Scandinavian trade official to a drinking duel. But either Vladimir had too much of a start, or the Scandinavian had a head of cast iron. For the affair ended in a Soviet disgrace. Vladimir finally staggered from the reception, tripped over his own feet and fell helplessly in to ample lap of a Western dovager.

Next morning, with panic adding to a raging hangover, Vladimir appeared mournfully before his superiors. Not unexpectedly, he was ordered back to Moscow.

As Vladimir and Natasha waited for the plane to fly them home, fear must have settled like a lump of ice in their stomachs. They must have thought wildly about grabbing a policeman's arm and pleading for sanctuary. But they were accompanied by a grim-faced escort who came to bid them a firm goodbye.

With a last despairing look around the waiting room, the ugly Russian and his wife trudged wearily toward the plane.

A very obliging "hostess" makes a periodic trip from Control Desk to Browning Room to admonish and dismiss all capital offenders. She mollifies any adverse sentiment with a bit of propaganda for the fine facilities of the Wilbur Cross Library. I would assume that it was a busy afternoon at the Library because all of the bothersome students who were in the Browning Room left en masse. They left charged for having desecrated the purpose of that room with books, the Guardian, and an improper attitude.

Some of the people who left the Browning Room sought out the HUB's TV set in hopes of seeing "Oedipus Rex" offered that afternoon. They were greeted by a locked set and instructions to find the hostess. They were to that students cannot open the set properly. Obviously, someone couldn't, because the set can receive only two channels and the pictures they provided looked like a salt and pepper composition in the pointillist technique.

Students cannot study in the Browning Room. Students can not enjoy a television production. Students are barred at the doors of the Card Room. Everywhere students are confronted with gilt labelled Rooms, but the labels are misnomers. Why isn't there a room gilt-labelled STUDENTS?

Carol Cruess  
Joyce Yurko

## Program Notes

By NEIL KLEINMAN

Something exciting is happening on this campus. Something so splendid that words fail me, or at best they seem an embarrassing shadow of the true event. The other night I saw Pirandello's play Henry IV. Rarely, almost never, does such magnificence come to the stage. We in the audience are dwarfed by the grandeur of the play and the brilliance of the performance. The heightened possibilities of a tormented humanity become glowingly alive. We are awed by the manner in which Henry IV in his majesty articulates the heroic.

Of course the joy of the production is first due to the playwright, Pirandello. He does not satisfy himself, nor us, with the domestic tragedian; he creates the sparkling imagination of the tortured mind, and we discover what humanity is capable of even in its most agonizing difficulties. He has dismissed the common rhetoric of the common man and has ushered in the imperial, forceful language of man at his most splendid. We have heard it said that, with the passing of Shakespeare's age, nobility in drama became inaccessible; we have heard it agreed that with the breakdown of the community only middle class heroes are possible; we have heard it exclaimed that the Willy Lomans are the ultimate in Henry IV proves all this wrong, demonstrates that it modern representations of man. But Pirandello in is all mere babble.

This week on this campus, the vitality of man is being presented; the genius of a playwright is once more, as we had begun to think was impossible, representing the genius of humanity. I will not, I cannot, discuss the details of the play. Before great art small men should listen. But you must see it, if only to renew yourself and to become aware of the sheer beauty of the creative arts. After you see this, you will never forget what the stage can provide. Anything less will seem cheap and tawdry.

One hesitates to separate the actors from the over-all impression. Susan Dorlen, the director, has balanced all the elements to perfection and with fine subtlety. Simplicity of lighting by Dave Millson and sets by Ray Martin intelligently backdrop the cosmic scope of the drama. But finally when all is said and done the acting of Kaimar Gajdos, in the title role, shows incredible maturity and an extreme understanding. The play focusses upon him, and in his complete success the production transcends mere competence. He modulates his emotions until the action on the stage is no longer simply good acting but shining passion.

Peter Van Haverbeke, a really fine actor, and Arlene Mann, at times just slightly melodramatic, provide the tension of private egos in a world in which ego seems petty. Philip Moreau, as Doctor Genoni, admirably portrays the pompous arrogance of the pedant. The four councilors, Stephen Harrison, Raymond Martin, Miles Ludwig, John Hinterberger, develop the needed comic effect which comes from their dullness and insensitiveness in the midst of the most superb illusion. Noreen Bartelmeo, as the innocent young girl, and Thomas Lillis, as the assured and rather stiff young man, fill out the performance quite capably.

But the truly amazing thing about this production is that it was entirely handled by students; it was student acted, student directed, and student produced. It is easy to underestimate the ability of the students in the drama department; we often expect nothing from them except amateur talent. But they require being taken seriously because they take their own work seriously.

Last semester, after this paper had finished publication, the first student production of the year occurred. It was Stringberg's Miss Julie, directed by John Hinterberger. It was good. Hinterberger sensitively exposed the triple conflict between egos, the sexes, and the social class. He pointed up the symbolism with a gentleness and a surety which displayed no little mastery in his directing. Tony Revaux imaginatively designed sets which gave the illusion of naturalism.

That night, and the flavor of it shall last for a long time, Anna Ganecki produced a warming and beautiful portrayal of woman. The simple completeness of her character with its tenderness, its terror, its bravery, its arrogance, and its neurosis seems in retrospect to have been impossible, but it happened. John Ebbetts, as the valet, developed the complexity of his lackey-lover position with great assurance and to great effectiveness, although in his final insanity he mistook histrionics for true emotion.

Susan Laidey, starting well, frequently broke the unity of the production by overplaying and exaggerating her lines. In a performance marked by deft underplaying, especially on the part of Miss Ganecki, Miss Laidey's uncontrolled outbursts destroyed the tone more than they could have in less tightly managed productions. But in spite of this, and in spite of the fact that occasionally Miss Ganecki and Ebbetts did not play to each other and delivered skillful soliloquies when they should have been involved in agonized conversations, in spite of all this, the performance was moving in its presentation of human beings upon a psychological rack.

These student productions prove that the question of "student" versus "professional" does not arise when actors and director are dedicated to their work. Since no one in these two productions had a low opinion of their own ability and the ability of their playwright, they went about creating a performance which had all stops pulled; because they required a great deal of themselves; they required, without being patronizing, a good deal of their audience. Because they were honest and serious in their vision of the play, they were good. Because they had ability, intelligently handled, they were excellent.

They realized, as is too often forgotten with drama on this campus, that the level of the production can only be as good as the play selected. A great play, acted accordingly, can achieve magnificence; while a commercially good play, even when well acted, can at best be limited. The first sort of play is of course the more difficult to handle, but these students hamstrung by a low budget and sandwiched in between "major" productions showed that the effort is worthwhile.

So between your rush to try out for Guys and Dolls and your excitement about next weekend, go and see Henry IV. The admission is free; tickets must be picked up at the Speech Department office. Although the play is only scheduled to run through Wednesday, one hopes that it can be persuaded to stay the week.

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## CNVA Seeks Volunteers To Join In Peace March

The New England branch of the Committee for Nonviolent Action today called for volunteers to join a three week Peace March from Kittery, Maine, to the United Nations, N.Y.

The 340 mile walk, designed to "stimulate regional support for unilateral disarmament," is scheduled to last from Saturday, March 11 until Easter, April 2. It will begin after civil disobedience at Portsmouth, N.H., when some of the group plan to obstruct the commissioning of the Polaris missile submarine Abraham Lincoln.

In announcing the walk, the pacifist committee said: "We issue this call to protest against the arms race and for disarmament and constructive measures to bring world peace. It is held at Eastertime in conjunction with nationwide walks, vigils and rallies; with the annual Aldermaster March in England; with the San Francisco to Moscow Walk for Peace now nearing Chicago, and in unity with the longing of our fellow human beings all over the world for peace and brotherhood."

**Walker's Itinerary**  
The trek will take the walkers from southern Maine through the eastern part of New Hampshire, across Massachusetts and Connecticut and into New York State. Some of the group will participate during the whole walk while others will join for a few days or hours. They will distribute literature and hold public meetings along the route.

The journey bypasses New London, home of the regional committee since June 1, 1960, in order to visit sections of the New England area never before involved in peace activities. The CNVA peace drive has been centered here because Polaris submarines are designed and built locally at the General Dynamics Electric Boat shipyards. America's largest submarine base is nearby.

The pacifists have engaged in civil disobedience more than a dozen times during the project to emphasize opposition to the Polaris program. Eight volunteers were arrested for obstructing the launching of the Polaris sub Patrick Henry during ceremonies here Nov. 22. One of the group, William Henry, 28, Lodi, Wis., was sentenced to a year in prison Feb. 24 when he refused an al-

ternative of giving a written statement promising not to commit civil disobedience for one year. The written statement would have freed him. Indictments against the others, with the exception of Donald Martin, 20, Wellesley, Mass., have been dropped. Henry and Martin were singled out because they actually boarded submarines.

**Non-violence Programs**  
The CNVA proposes that military programs be replaced by nonviolent resistance training programs similar to Gandhi's movement in India. It suggests that economic readjustment planning begin now to insure that disarmament does not disrupt the economy or cause unemployment. It advocates massive United Nations assistance to underdeveloped nations and urges help, by nonmilitary means, for movements toward independence and civil rights.

The pacifists urge personal action rather than complete reliance on government to achieve peace. They suggest refusal to serve in the armed forces; refusal to work in war production industries; non-payment of taxes which go for military programs; non-cooperation with civil defense schemes, and active participation in the movement for peace.

## Tunisian Leader To Try Peacemaking In France

After more than 6 years of bitter and bloody civil war, there is a ray of hope for peace between France and her rebel dependency, Algeria.

And if all goes well, the credit for achieving a reconciliation will go to a man who led his own country out of similar straits: The President of Tunisia.

The Tunisian leader, Habib Bourguiba, will try his hand at peacemaking for Algeria at a meeting tomorrow with French President Charles De Gaulle.

It will be Bourguiba's first visit to France since he was held in Paris as a political prisoner in 1955 for leading Tunisia's independence movement. Now, when he talks with the French chief of state, it will be as an equal.

Thorniest issues in any Algerian peace negotiations would appear to be the future of the oil-rich Sahara, and the size of the French Army to be left in Algeria after a cease-fire agreement.

France split the Sahara off from Algeria in 1957, after oil was discovered in the desert, and formed a separate Sahara region ruled directly from Paris. The Algerian nationalists want it back and make that a specific condition of negotiations to end the rebellion.

On the French Army question, the rebels appear willing to accept the pre-rebellion contingent of approximately 50,000 men. This would mean withdrawing nine-tenths of the

present French force in Algeria, something many army officers and European settlers would regard as unthinkable.

The nationalists otherwise appear to favor DeGaulle's idea of creating a transition government to rule Algeria between the time of a cease-fire and a final vote on whether the country is to become independent of France, linked with France, or integrated with France.

Also tending to favor the prospects for peace negotiations is an apparent feeling among the nationalists that they have finally achieved a position of strength. This stems in no small degree from the succession of anti-French riots late last year by Moslems in Algeria's principal cities. The rioters boldly acclaimed the rebel leaders—and chiefly the rebel premier Ferhat Abbas. We informed rebel sources also claim they have been assured by the French that the nationalist movement now is regarded as representing a majority of Algerians.

Heretofore, it had been officially dismissed as the troublesome behavior of a lunatic fringe.

The French-speaking rebel premier, Abbas, despite trips to Moscow and Red China, is a moderate, politically, leaning more toward Islamic tradition than anything else.

One of his major problems at the present time is to control the more radical of his military chiefs, who reject the France, and insist that total

## MEETINGS ANYONE?

### Activities On Campus

**GUYS AND DOLLS** tryouts will be held on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, March 1-3 from 7 to 10 p.m. in Fine Arts 228. Scripts are available for reading in the reserve room of the Library and the musical score can be examined in the Music Library in the Fine Arts Building. All university students are eligible to try out. No singing or dancing experience is required.

**KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS OPEN HOUSE:** Aquinas Council No. 4325 of the Knights of Columbus will hold an open house on Wednesday, March 1 at Aquinas Chapel Hall for all

the men of the campus interested in the Knights. The program is not planned to be time consuming. Refreshments will be served.

**THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION** will meet this afternoon, at 5:45 p.m. in the Reverend Waggoner Chapel. Visitors are welcome.

**GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA PROJECT** chairmen and executive board meeting at 9 p.m. in room 214.

**HENRY IV** by Luigi Pirandello will be presented at the Studio Theater in the Fine Arts Center from February 27 through March 1. Curtain time is 8 p.m. Admission is free.

more bloodshed without impairing the Rebel's strength. This is the background against which the Tunisian President goes forth tomorrow as a self-styled friendly buffer between the 2 sides.

Highlighting the conference will be talks by Brigadier W. Harold Bevan, manager of the Men's Social Service Department of the Salvation Army in Hartford, and Dr. John H. Furby, director of Trans World Airlines' educational program in four continents.

Brigadier Bevan will present the keynote address and the banquet address will be given by Dr. Furby.

**Citizenship**  
Citizenship possibilities in the 441 program on the club, community, national and world levels will be explored in a series of discussion groups throughout the day. Presiding over discussion groups will be Dr. Donald G. Hay, Social Science analyst at the University of Connecticut; Mrs. John B. Lucke of Storrs, American Association of University Women volunteer worker; Dr. James H. Tipton, professor of Social Science at Willimantic State College, and Richard Stevens of Hartford, district Boy Scout executive of the Charter Oak Council.

**18,659 Projects**  
During the past 4-H year, Connecticut members conducted work projects totaling 18,659. Included in the total were 2,931 projects in foods, 3,362 in clothing, 2,413 in home industries, recreation, arts and crafts, 1,195 in vegetable growing, 370 in poultry, 2,479 in livestock and raising and 698 in flowers and home grounds beautification.

A breakdown of projects shows that 58,481 dishes were prepared and 33,517 meals served in foods projects. In clothing, there 5,479 articles and 9,600 garments made. More than 6,000 articles were made for home industries, recreation, arts and crafts projects. One hundred 65 acres of vegetables were grown. Poultry projects involved 24,

## Three Added To Library Staff

The Wilbur Cross library has added three members to its staff.

Mrs. Barbara L. Allen who joined the staff last month received her B.S. degree in 1958 from University of Nebraska. She taught English in the Ashland, Nebraska, High School before coming to Uconn.

Charles Migon has replaced Mrs. Kuni Nemeth in the Order Department. He had been working toward his Ph.D. in English while serving as a student assistant in the Documents Department of the library.

Robert vanHaagan, another staff member, attended Clark University and Mitchell College before taking his B.A. from Uconn in 1959. He has taught part-time in the English Department while working on his Ph.D.

## Pirates Injured

(AP)—Three members of the Pittsburgh Pirates came up with minor injuries yesterday at the Pirate training camp in Fort Myers, Florida. First baseman Dick Stuart reported a pain in his back, pitcher Elroy Face pulled a muscle in his left leg and utility infielder Gene Baker was treated for a sprained right knee.

## College Students Needed For Glamorous Jobs

## Conn. To Observe Nat'l. 4-H Week

National 4-H Club Week, March 4 to 11, will be observed by more than 8,340 club members in Connecticut. Ringing in age from 9 to 21, they are among the 2,302,000 4-Hers throughout the U.S.

Theme for the special observance of National 4-H Club Week is "Learn—Live—Serve Through 4-H." The week's activities will get underway March 4 when about 350 of the state's 1,756 adult leaders will meet on the campus of the University of Connecticut for the 15th Annual Adult Leaders Conference.

These events will be held on the following days: Weightlifting, Thursday March 9th, and Gymnastics, Thursday March 16th.

Dr. Bailey has also announced that there will be an important meeting of the individual houses intramural representatives this Thursday, March 2 at 7 p.m. in the classroom in the fieldhouse.

**No Favorites**  
Los Angeles Dodgers pitcher Don Drysdale in five years has shown no partiality for right handed or left handed home run hitters. He has given up 100 home runs, 50 to righties, an 50 to lefties.

**WHUS Lists Tuesday's Schedule**

WHUS Lists 1-24BB  
Tuesday, February 28, 1961  
2:00 Music Hall—Kal Telage spins the top 40 for you this afternoon.  
3:00 News — Kal Telage reports.  
3:30 Music Hall—He returns with a few old hits to liven the show.  
4:00 News—Russ Ginn and the news.  
4:05 Music Hall—Russ Ginn rocks the next hour with top 40.  
5:00 News — Bruce Dixon brings you up-to-the-minute.  
5:05 Music Hall — Russ and popular music take you to dinner.  
5:30 Relax—With Mary Durkin and dinner music.  
6:45 News and Views—Tom Scatulan, Harry Glasser and Pat Fontane with a complete report of the news, weather and sports.  
7:15 This Week at the U.N.—A report of the latest happenings at the U.N.  
7:30 Evening Concert—Harry Bartholomew presents an hour of classical music.  
8:30 News—From UPI.  
8:35 Music Unlimited — Bob Knop and light sounds of popular music.  
10:00 News—First and fast.  
10:05 Knights of the Turntable—Bob Knop plays a selection of better albums.  
11:15—News — Keeping you posted.  
11:20 Night Owl — Dick Rice joins you with a program of quiet music featuring Frank Sinatra tonight.  
12:00 Spotlight on Science News—With John Cameron Swayzee.  
12:05 Night Owl—More study music with Dick Rice.  
12:55 Sign Off.

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Brazil  
TOMMY DORSEY  
I Dream of You

EDDY DUCHIN  
Stardust  
DUKE ELLINGTON  
Mood Indigo  
HARRY JAMES  
Cribbribin  
ANDRE KOSTELANETZ  
Night and Day  
MARY MARTIN  
My Heart Belongs to Daddy  
DINAH SHORE  
Buttons and Bows

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## Time For A Change?

## PLAYING THE FIELD

By Dave Schancupp

Variety, so the philosophers say, is the spice of life. This statement has been so widely used it is commonly accepted, but the statement also has a more meaningful significance in connection with sports in general, basketball in particular, and specifically rules changes.

Over the past several years, college and professional basketball has been involved in a never-ending debate on what can be done to make the game better. In professional circles, this inevitably leads to the question of what can be done to make the game more crowd-pleasing, since the attraction of large numbers of spectators is the primary concern of the National Basketball Association. So, it can be said of the pros that Money is the root of all changes.

But this is not the case, nor should it be, in collegiate circles, since the "raison d'être" (french idiomatic phrase to be found in any french dictionary) for intercollegiate competition is the development of the personality. Thus, college officials are apt to be less indulgent of the mass mayhem that accompanies supposedly non-contact sporting events, such as basketball, than their professional counterparts, who are prone to allow anything short of bloodshed in order to make the game "more appealing" to the sadistic fans who pack themselves into monstrous amphitheatres to witness moneygrabber battle moneygrabber for rebounds, etc.

## POINT CHANGE PROPOSALS

Among the various proposals set forth to modify the collegiate basketball rules are ideas to increase the point value of field goals, introduce a time limit on possession of the ball, eliminate free throws for offensive fouls, and sundry other proposals which are batted around the coaching circuit from school to school. One thing about all of them can be said, and that is that they've never been fully experimented with or tested over an extended period of time. Until such extensive trials are completed, adoption of any of them seems no more than a very remote possibility.

However, it can't hurt to take a look at some of these proposals, and try to determine how they would, if adopted, change today's college basketball game.

## THREE FOR TWO

Perhaps the rule that has been examined most closely is the proposal to change, in some manner, the value of the field goal. This brainchild of Dartmouth coach Reggie Julian would have all field goals worth three points, instead of two. His reasoning is that too many games are decided from the foul line, and not through actual court play. "Julian's Law" was tested recently when Dartmouth played Boston University, with no result changed except a higher score. It is important to note that the ratio between the scores under the new system as against the scores recorded using present method was just about constant.

A major criticism of this proposal is that it would hamper a good defensive team. Since less weight, proportionally, would be attached to a foul shot, it would lead to the indiscriminate fouling that rulemakers tried to eliminate by passage of the one-and-one rule on anything over six team fouls per half.

Another similar proposal is that field goals scored from outside a certain radius from the basket be increased in value runs into the same snag, plus by stressing the outside shooter it would change the entire concept of offensive play.

## OFFENSIVE FOUL CHANGE

A rule being experimented with in the "Big 10" conference this year is an extension of the pro rule that no foul shots be awarded for an offensive foul, that the individual and team be charged with a foul, and the team fouled against would gain possession. The major stumbling block against this suggestion is that not enough people are aware of the results of this experimentation to enable it to become effective. Former Minneapolis Laker coach Johnny Kundla brought this proposal into light, and only time will tell if it will be adopted. Again, a rule such as this would encourage offensive fouling, since such a foul couldn't hurt a team on the scoreboard.

## FOUL SHOT OPTION

A controversial proposal concerns foul shot options in the last few minutes of play, where an offensive team fouled against would have the option of taking the free throws or retaining possession of the ball. Not much study has been done on this rule, but the general opinion is that it destroys the balance present in the game, and would prevent a team which is behind from ever catching up. While this argument may be disputed for its merits, most coaches agree that any thing which tends to destroy the balance of the game is undesirable.

Other proposals which stand very little chance of being considered include a time-clock for possession (like the 24-second rule in the pros), and an extension of the bonus free throw rule to allow three chances to make two on a two-shot violation.

## COACHES SATISFIED

Why have most coaches been hesitant to support major rule changes? According to Hugh Greer, who begins a four-year term on the NCAA Coaches Rules Committee in September, "The rank and file of college coaches are satisfied with the game as it stands now, and will not support rules changes just for the sake of change. Before any change such as these would be accepted, it would have to be studied and found, over a long period of time, to improve the college game as we think it should be played."

This writer feels inclined to agree with the rank and file. Constant rules changes confuse the public, the players, and may often result in dissension among the coaches themselves. We have seen this happen in college football over the past few years, and feel that it detracts from the essence of competition which, as was stated earlier, justifies the existence of intercollegiate athletics. This writer frowns upon attempts to make the game more crowd-pleasing for its own sake.

Eventually, the time will come when coaches will find the need for rule changes in college basketball, as well as other sports. It can only be hoped that when this time arrives, that these coaches will be guided by the principle that the reward of the game comes from the playing, regardless of the outcome, and that attempts to purge this element from the sport will only lead to tendencies toward professionalization on the college level.

## Frosh Swimmers Win 57-24

By JOHN PURTILL

In the last meet of their regular season, the Uconn frosh swimmers topped the Worcester Junior College team 57-24 to bring their win-loss record to 11-2. The Worcester tankers did very little in the meet.

In the 100-yard backstroke, frosh John Hubbard missed the record for the event by four-tenths of a second, and came in a fast 1:02.9. John has been one of the consistently good swimmers on an otherwise erratic team.

**Two Relay Wins**  
The Uconn relay teams, freestyle and medley, took both of the events, and tried for a new record in the 400-yard freestyle relay. The 400 squad missed the record because of slow starts and because of an early start, which disqualified the team.

Uconn seemed to be good at all events but the 100-yard races; only Dick Dempsey of the Uconn was victorious in a 100 event, the 100 breaststroke. The others, the 100 butterfly, freestyle and backstroke were won by the WJC team.

**Won Rest**  
Connecticut won the rest of the races, with victories going to Bill Keiser; 200 freestyle, Bob Henderson; 50 freestyle, Bob Laramy; individual medley, Ron Dividian; diving, and Dick Dempsey; breaststroke. The big fish for the Worcester swimmers were Mike McMahon and John Zelenki; victors in the butterfly and backstroke.

**Season Over**  
The Uconn frosh have finished their regular season, but many of them will now start to train for the varsity season for next year, and others, like Ami Trauber, will start working out for other meets this season.

**Frosh 57 — Worcester J.C. 24**

## SUMMARY

200 Medley Relay — Uconn, 2:05.2;

200 Freestyle—Keiser (UC), 2:09.9;

50 Yard Freestyle—Henderson (UC), 1:02.9;

100 Individual—Laramy (UC), 1:17.5;

1 Meter Dive—Dividian (UC), 1:17.5;

100 Yard Fly—McMahon (W), 1:05.6;

100 Yard Freestyle—McGregor (W), 1:05.6;

100 Back — Zelenki (W), 1:02.9;

Hubbard (UC), 1:02.9;

100 Breast — Dempsey (UC), 1:17.5;

Davis (W), Chapman (W), 1:17.5;

200 Free Relay — Uconn, 1:44.8.

## Four Swimmers To Defend Honors In New Englands

Four swimmers who won five individual championships, and three members of a relay winning team are due to defend honors won last year when the 42nd annual New England Intercollegiate Swimming Association Championships open at Brundage Pool on the University of Connecticut campus, Friday afternoon at 2.

**John Morris**  
Junior John Morris of Kingston, Pa., swimming for Brown University will have two honors to uphold. He is the defending champion in the distance freestyle events, and is expected to again swim in the 200-yard and 400-yard events here. His times a year ago were 2:13.6 and 4:48.3.

Springfield College, last year's team champion, has two repeaters. They are Richard Poirier, Providence, R. I., senior, and Enno Kaany, a junior who resides in nearby Williamantic. Poirier is the defending champion in the diving event while Kaany won the 100-yard butterfly honors with a timing of 58.3 seconds.

The other defending champion is Curtis Tilton, a junior from Bowdoin College, who won the 50-yard freestyle event in 23.6 seconds.

## Fencers Downed By Pace

Saturday the Uconn fencing team lost to Pace College 16-11. It was the fifth loss of the season for the fencers. Uconn had to forfeit nine bouts, three bouts apiece for three missing men since there are only six men on the team and nine are required to make up a team.

In actual bouts fenced, the Huskies won 11-7, but the nine forfeits prevented a victory.

**Foil Team**  
The foil team turned in the best performances of the afternoon by winning seven of the nine foil matches. Both Co-captain Joe Angell and Tom Lee, fencing in his first match, won all three of their bouts. Paul Douglas won the other foil bout.

Dick Pinn, the only sabre man for the Huskies, fenced well and won two of his three bouts. Uconn had to forfeit the remaining six sabre bouts.

**Epee**  
In epee, Co-captain Dick Sherman won two of his three matches, but Jim McKernan, the other epee fencer was unable to win any bouts at all. Three bouts were forfeited to Pace in epee.

The fencers have one more match left this season against Yeshiva on March 7. Then they compete in the New England Fencing Tournament at Brandeis.

## Skating Memorial

Figure skating stars from Europe and Canada will stage a memorial display in Vienna, Austria, next week commemorating the U.S. skaters who died in the Brussels plane disaster earlier this month.

The Vienna Skating Union said the display will be put on next Wednesday and Thursday.

The world figure skating championships scheduled to take place in Prague were cancelled after the disaster.

## Artega, Paret Fight

Mexican welterweight Gaspar Ortega may get a title shot at welterweight champion Benny "Kid" Paret now that he has beaten the Cuban fighter two times. But chances are he won't get Paret to agree to a fight in Los Angeles.

Paret's manager says Benny will never fight in Los Angeles again. He was annoyed by the treatment the champ got from the crowd in Los Angeles Saturday night when Ortega beat him on a unanimous decision.



**BOB LONG:** Uconn star driver that will be competing in the New England Swimming meet to be held here this coming Friday and Saturday. Long will be in contention for honors in the meet since he has lost only once this season. Other Uconn swimmers that have a good chance at top honors in the meet are Dick Busher and Bob Benson. (Uconn Photo)



**FALL '61 SPORTS LEADERS:** pictured above as they gathered at the fall sports banquet. From left to right are Al Cross Bryce Roberts, Cross Country Co-Captains; Fred Stackpole, Football Captain; and Soccer Co-Captains, Fred Larson and Bob Steves. These men will lead what promises to be some of the finest sports teams Uconn has fielded. (Uconn Photo)

## Schoolboy Quarterfinals Here Tonite

By DAVE SHEEHAN  
The CIAC basketball tourney is getting down to serious business this week, and a portion of it will take place here at Storrs. In small school competition (Class C) the Uconn fieldhouse will be the focal point of the action from here on in. The inferior teams have supposedly been eliminated from the running and the quarterfinal round begins here tonight.

## Tonight

Tonight's doubleheader pits first-seeded St. Basil's of Stamford, a notorious home court team, against Lasalle Academy of Hartford, in the first game at 7:15. In the nightcap the Bloomfield High team which smashed Thomas-ton High's 18 game winning streak on Saturday night, will face the Wilton High Warriors. Wilton was seeded 8th in pre-tourney ratings and gained the quarter-final round by virtue of a 49-41 win over Wamago on Saturday. In the Bloomfield-Thomas-ton game it was Pat Syme with

19 points and Roger Weaver-Bey with 11 who showed the way for the upset victors. Linsley had 12 for the losers.

## Nice Try

In the Wilton-Wamago game the scrappy Wamago club which had already surprised Plainfield in their first tourney game, pulled their full-court zone press and almost upset the Southwest Conference winners. But the Warriors' superior shooting, and outstanding performances by Rich Sloper who garnered 24 points and Jim Femster, who came out of a sick-bed to play, staved off the gallant bid.

**Tomorrow Night**  
Wednesday night, Windsor Locks faces Tourtelotte at 7:15. The Turtles were ranked 6th and proved their worth by downing Old Saybrook 51-43. Dennis Harvey was the whole attack, he netted 27. In the second game Masuk of Monroe meets Portland. Masuk upset unbeaten Avon in their first game.

**Ducats**  
The semi-finals will be held here Saturday night and the championship game, Monday the 6th. Tickets for all these games are \$1.25 and may be obtained at the fieldhouse.

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## Mural Scores

February 23

Independent League

Sherman 54, N. London Playboys 46

Trumbull Bees 71, Tolland 1-28

Hurley Hawks 69, Tolland 11-22

Tolland 11-2, Hartford 0 (forfeit)

Trumbull Bees 40, N. London Playboys 23

Fraternity League

Chi Phi 2, Phi Epsilon Phi 0 (forfeit)

## Roberts Wants 300

Philadelphia Phillies pitcher Robin Roberts says he has one great ambition, to become a member of that exclusive group of 300 game winners. Roberts, who will be playing his 14th season with the Phillies, has 233 victories to his credit. He needs 67 to reach the 300 mark. Only half a dozen pitchers have done it since the turn of the century.

Says Roberts: "The next two years will tell if I even have a chance to reach 300. I'm encouraged by the way I finished last year. I felt stronger towards the end."

Roberts is 34 years old.

## Mantle Early

(AP)—New York Yankee centerfielder Mickey Mantle jumped the gun and reported for spring training two days early. Mantle marked his arrival at the Yankee camp in St. Petersburg, Florida, by sending two drives over the centerfield fence.

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