

Connecticut Daily Campus

"Serving Storrs Since 1896"

Editorial

A Bit
Of Life
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VOL CXV No. 79

Offices In Student Union Building

STORRS, CONNECTICUT

Complete Associated Press Wire Service

FRIDAY, MARCH 17, 1961

International Relations Club Hears Kenya Speech

By Vonnice Kalp
Campus Heeler

Mr. Richard Jolly, an Englishman presently taking graduate work at Yale University, presented a speech on Tuesday at the International Relations Club on importance of social and traditional background in Kenya.

Mr. Jolly spent two years in Kenya studying the economics of underdeveloped countries. He was principally involved, not with any aspect of politics, but with the social and economic problems Africa is now facing.

He was mostly interested in the natives' friendliness to all, including foreigners. Along with this idea, he stressed the fact that many people mistakenly refer to Africa as a land of darkness, low tone drums, and savage Mau Mau tribes.

Africa is still an underdeveloped nation, and the pulsating beat of drums can be heard at various times, mainly during a tribal dance or ceremony. The Mau Mau tribes do exist, but the percentage of this barbaric tribe, intent on destroying Christian principles, is minute compared to the hundreds of tribes trying to plow ahead through the barriers of ignorance, low social and economic traditions.

Mr. Jolly worked in a valley composed of thirty-four districts. In his own district, three or four schools have already been established under the supervision of the English and



... MR. JOLLY
International Relations Speaker

Kenyan governments. Many of the schools consist of mud walls, grass roofs, black boards and chalk built by the local people.

There are some schools, however, which can be compared in form to the "little old school house." An odd fact stressed by Mr. Jolly was that great problems arise with those attending school: most of the children and adults who do attend have no parental encouragement for learning, for their previous generation is still living in the old tradition.

A mental and emotional con-

dition inevitably arises in the mind of the student—which road to take—that offered by the white man (progress) or that offered by his forefathers (tradition, the beat of drums, and the tribal ceremonies).

Analogy

In his speech Mr. Jolly used an analogy, "the coming of the white man and the European in Africa brought the problem of trying to put a square peg in a round hole." This means that the white man cannot simply just walk into Africa with set ideas, thoroughly worked out on paper. He will find that what seems well on paper or in theory will not work too well in the underdeveloped field, the contaminated water spot, or the cattle trampled fields. He has to go in with a few general ideas, take ideas from the local people, and then help them to put the ideas into orbit. The results will be beneficial not only to the native, but to the rest of the world.

In Mr. Jolly's opinions with its underdeveloped fields slowly reaping harvest, its people slowly seeing the light of education, and its leaders striving for social and economic progress, Africa will inevitably rise to the position of a world leader within the next couple of decades.

Compulsory Or Voluntary?

Senate Committee Reports On ROTC Question- No Final Decision

Two Motions Are Passed By ASG

The Student Senate passed a motion to look into the possibilities to establish a chapter of Sigma Tau Sigma, a national tutoring fraternity, on this campus.

Senator Gerald Morgan (USA) proposed the motion. Discussing the motion, Morgan stated he felt that work should be done on this now, for much time must be spent inquiring about the establishment of this fraternity.

Morgan also pointed out the benefit derived from having a national honorary fraternity, instead of setting up a local organization or club for that purpose. He said that such a fraternity would give the participants national recognition, and perhaps help him in the future.

Senator Charles Gale (ISO)

NSA Holds Convention In Wash.

The NSA is holding a national convention in Washington, D.C., from March 28 to the 30 and the Student Senate Steering Committee will be selecting delegates to attend.

Anyone who is interested in attending should write a letter to the Steering Committee including their name, semester standing, reasons for their interest in the Peace Corps and have one faculty recommendation, and submit it not later than next Tuesday.

The NSA will pay the expenses of four delegates while they are attending the convention, but this does not include traveling expenses.

Anyone interested in going, must be willing to speak at various student groups when they return about what they learned there. Those people whose letters are accepted by the committee will be notified before leaving for vacation next Friday.

Organizations

All organizations which have not yet submitted a write-up to the NUTMEG are requested to do so by April 14, 1961. This write-up should consist of approximately 50 words and explain the function of the group. These write-ups may be mailed to the Organizations Editor, NUTMEG Office, or turned in at the Student Union Control Desk. Organizations which do not submit a write-up by the deadline will not have their picture in the 1960 NUTMEG.

For the third consecutive meeting, the Student Senate did not have a quorum present. But although there was not a quorum, a motion could be passed, but must be ratified again when a quorum is present.

The most important business was a report of the ROTC arising at the Senate meeting. Evaluation Committee, headed by Senator Joseph Hammerman (ISO). The report sparked much discussion when Senator Hamman ended his report saying that although he does not like the compulsory method of ROTC used here at UConn, and would like to see a voluntary method set up, it was in his opinion, better to keep the present system in effect.

Hammerman asked, after reading his report, that the Student Senate take a stand on either of the two systems, but it was the opinion of the present Senate that more statistics should be gotten for the new Senate, and let them take a stand on the information received.

The text of Senator Hamman's report is: "The problem that this committee has studied for the past year is—is it necessary to have a compulsory program in basic ROTC at the University of Connecticut? In order for this committee to be able to recommend a change to elective basic ROTC it is felt that there must be a refutation of the positions of the services that 1. compulsory ROTC is necessary in order for the services to commission the requisite amount of officers, and 2. that it is necessary for a man to take ROTC in order to be instilled with patriotism, good citizenship, and other matters of this nature."

Point Two

"In this report I shall deal

TV To Feature Student Union

Mr. Donald Nelson of the Radio T.V. Center announced today that a movie will be made for the television program, "This is U Conn," featuring the Student Union. The movie will be shown sometime during the late fall.

It will be a documentary film, in color, with narration, taking in shots of different activities in the Union. The color film is being provided by the Board of Governors, and on the day of the film, representatives of the Board will appear in the program. After its use on television, the film will be turned over to the Board of Governors and may be shown to incoming students.

Those working on the film committee are: Dick Hulbof, Tom Burke, Maxine Stein, and Pam Love.

"This is U Conn" is shown on Channel 3 WVIC Saturday afternoons at 12:30, and is repeated on the following Friday morning at 7:30. Thus the film will be shown twice.

with position number two to a minimum amount since the problem is first of all of only secondary importance to the services and secondly because of the completely subjective nature of it, and the varied and contradictory arguments presented by many respected persons in authoritative positions. "Initially after writing the information studied, service by service, the following conclusions were reached:

1. Air Force ROTC should be made voluntary.
2. Army ROTC should remain compulsory.

"It was also decided by this committee that the University must maintain a uniform policy in this regard, namely whether all basic ROTC voluntary or all basic ROTC compulsory."

"Working under the general policies as stated above the committee came, because of the reasons below, to its recommendation to the Senate.

"The reasons for the difference of these findings are wide and varied, however the most authoritative reasons can be found in the committee's correspondence with the respective services which offer ROTC programs at the University:

Letters Read

"Air Force—the following is excerpted from a letter from William P. Wright, Jr., Deputy for Reserve and ROTC Affairs: 'The Air Force ROTC program provides officers for the active force. We do not feel that compulsory ROTC supports this objective. It is our belief that a sufficient number of officers could be obtained from this program on a completely elective basis. The number of graduates from compulsory schools are approximately the same as those from elective schools.'

"Army—the following is excerpted from a letter from Frederick M. Warren, Major General, USA, Chief US Army Reserve and ROTC Affairs, through Colonel George Gerhart, Professor of Military Science, University of Connecticut: 'The Army has carefully considered the matter (compulsory versus voluntary ROTC) and is convinced that the required ROTC program is necessary to meet its qualitative and quantitative annual officers. . . Five universities sponsoring ROTC units changed from a compulsory to elective basic course program effective with the school year 1961. The impact in the basic course enrollments resulting from this change are indicated below'."

Great Declines

Most of the schools which have changed from a compulsory to a voluntary system had great percentages of decline. The University of Wisconsin had a 66.1% decline. Other declines are: Cornell University 57%; Rutgers University 57%; University of Puerto Rico, 50.2%. These declines are all in the first year Army military science courses.

Other declines occurred in the other military science courses, and advanced courses.

Senator Hamman then added, "at first glance it may seem that the Air Force and the Army statements are contradictory. However, if one realizes that the Air Force has a Freshman enrollment of 60,000 of which 3500-4000 will be given commissions while the Army commissions approximately 12,000-13,000 officers and wants to commission 14,000, one can see that because of the vast difference in officers commissioned, the Army hand the Air Force have entirely different needs. Therefore it must be conceded that the Army needs a greater reservoir of young men from which to draw its officer candidates."

Take Stand

"With these findings, this committee (Hammerman's) is led to the conclusion that it must put aside, at this time, its personal feeling about the course, its belief that the course is an infringement upon academic freedom, of questionable academic value and the question of the infringement on the college students' rights to be subject to double jeopardy in regard to military service and look at the question of national security and welfare."

"It is the committee's belief that national security must be maintained, and that in order to do so it is necessary at this time to have a sufficient amount of officers in our armed forces and that to convert basic ROTC to an elective course would be a shirking of responsibility and the attainment of this end."

"In view of these facts and many other considerations, the committee recommends that ASG support for the many reasons stated above the policy of compulsory basic ROTC. However the support of this policy does not preclude further research into this topic. This committee also recommends that the life of the committee be extended for one year to deal with curricula problems of the ROTC course."

Senate Opinion

Many senators then voiced their opinion that not enough data had been accumulated for a fair treatment of the subject. Senator David Wignall (USA) said that Hamman had just polled those colleges which have just gone off compulsory program. "I think the first year off will cause a great decline then it will pick up," stated Wignall. He said that schools which had changed from compulsory to voluntary ROTC years ago should be polled to find out the percentage decline.

The Senate did not take a stand on this issue, but referred it to the new Senate coming in next week when more statistics are available.

UCF Shows Popular Film Tonight

The film "Cry, the Beloved Country" will be shown twice tonight at the Community House.

Part of the Friday Film Series sponsored by the University Christian Fellowship, will be shown at 7:30 and 10 p.m. in the Auditorium of the Community House.

A discussion will be held after the 7:30 showing. Admission is 50 cents each.

The decision to have two showings was made earlier this week because of the popularity of the first two films in the series. About 500 students, faculty, and townspeople attended last week.

"Cry, the Beloved Country" is based on the novel of the same title by Alan Paton, popular British author.

Newman Club

A Saint Patrick's Day Variety Show will be presented in Aquinas Hall tonight at 8 following the stations of the Cross. It is under the co-sponsorship of all parish groups, the Holy Name Society, the Aquinas Woman's Guild, the Newman Club, and the Junior and Senior CYO.

There will be no admission charge for this program.

UC Teachers To Attend Harvard Reading Meeting

Dean P. Roy Brammell and Professors J. Louis Cooper and Doris E. Nason, all of the UConn School of Education, and Principal Alexander J. Plante of the E. O. Smith High School are among some 300 New England school and college teachers and administrators who will meet on Saturday at the Harvard Business School. The purpose of the meeting is to consider how teachers can improve the reading abilities of young children.

The theme of the Harvard-Carnegie Reading Conference will be "Tomorrow's Teachers of Reading." The day-long session is the first regional conference growing out of the recent Harvard-Carnegie Reading Study. Dr. Mary C. Austin of the Harvard Graduate School of Education directed the study under a grant from the Carnegie Foundation.

The Harvard group has studied the selection, preparation, and practice-teaching programs of colleges throughout the United States and has made 22 specific recommendations for improvement.

The conference at Harvard will concentrate on a discussion of the study group's recommendations. These are contained in the book, "The Torch Lighters: Tomorrow's Teachers of Reading," just published by Harvard University Press. Dr.

Austin and Coleman Morrison, assistant director of the study, are authors of the report.

Dean Francis Keppel of the Harvard Graduate School of Education will greet the conference participants. Mr. Morrison will speak at the morning session on the recommendations in the study, and a panel of seven New England educators will discuss them.

Panel Members

The panel members are M. Virginia Biggy, Assistant Professor of Education, Tufts University, and director of Elementary Education, Concord, Mass. Public Schools; S. Elizabeth Campbell, Professor of Education and Coordinator of Student Teaching, Rhode Island College; Joseph F. Comerford, Chairman, Elementary Education Department, Keene (N.H.) State Teachers College; J. Louis Cooper, Professor of Education, University of Connecticut; Donald D. Durrell, Professor of Education, Boston University; Don A. Orton, President, Leslie College, Cambridge; and Mark R. Shibles, Dean of the School of Education, University of Maine.

The teachers will divide into discussion groups in the afternoon. Morning and afternoon sessions are open to the public.

School officials invited to the conference from your area are listed on accompanying pages.



PICTURED ABOVE at the first Engineering Queen's coffee is Miss Beverly Ruoff from Kappa Kappa Gamma. Miss Ruoff is one of the contestants in the contest.



MISS JUDY ATWATER is shown above with her escort at the queen's coffee. Miss Atwater from Alsop A is also vying for the title of Engineering Queen. The contestants for this honor were selected from pictures submitted to a judging board.



MISS TONI DINICOLA is another one of the contestants in the Engineering Queen Contest. The girl selected for this title will be presented at the Engineering Dance to be held in May at the Shell Chateau.—(Campus Photos—Devlin).

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A Bit Of Life

Students will still be given the opportunity of giving blood this Monday and Tuesday when the Red Cross Bloodmobile visits the campus for the second time this year.

For those of you who did not take the opportunity to sign a pledge during the past year, and have the necessary papers on file with the Red Cross, you may go into the headquarters and donate a pint of blood.

There is no finer gift than the gift of blood. Nothing in the world can match the gift of this life-giving fluid. One has only to think of the lives being saved every day through transfusions and immediately the donation of blood becomes vital to every human being.

Each year, more and more accidents occur . . . in all phases of travel. To counteract the death of many innocent people, blood is vitally needed.

In many cases, a person could have been saved if blood were on hand for immediate transfusion. Too often though, blood is not immediately available to give and a seriously injured person may die before blood donors are contacted.

Think of the potential life-saver blood is, and then this Monday be thankful that you can give blood and not receive it. Someday you may be the one receiving it, and not giving it.

Remember too, that if you have already signed a pledge, that you are promising to comply to that contract. Too many students fail to turn up at the Bloodmobile after they have signed their cards pledging themselves for a pint of blood. If you have not signed a pledge card, remember that walk-ins will be accepted. Do your best to contribute a little bit of your "life" to help another person.

Letters To The Editor

Committee Members Call Folk Review Wrong In Parts

Regarding your review of the Folk Festival held last Thursday evening, there are a few facts concerning the event which Mr. Marfuggi had wrong.

Your comment concerning Rolf Cahn's voice — ("what he lacked in vocal abilities . . .") might be true of any musical form except the blues! His voice is ideally suited to the material he sings. Perhaps the reviewer should listen to some of the early tapes of Leadbelly, Big Bill Broonzy and Blind Lemon Jefferson, who are regarded as the best country blues singers of all time. Rolf remains strictly true to the feeling, emotion and voice styling of their artists.

Any comparison of Rick and Rolf to the Kingston Trio is ridiculous and indicates a degree of non-awareness about folk music. In no way are the Trio folk singers; they are fine entertainers who sing folk songs, but this does not mean that they are true to the material they use, as are Rolf Cahn and Eric Von Schmidt.

Oscar Brand did run short of time for his set, however it was not due to either the reception given to Rolf and Eric or the presence of the Capos on the program. Rather, he ran short because his introductory remarks ran fifteen minutes instead of the five minutes he had planned to take. Also, your praise of Oscar Brand's set should be qualified somewhat. His material was well received, but he defeated the purpose of a "folk" festival by singing hardly any "folk" songs. His modern songs would have been more acceptable in a solo concert spot, but in a folk festival they were out of place.

Also, we feel that praise should be given to the University student who played bass for the Cahn/Von Schmidt set. Danny Dibello, a brother of Phi Chi Alpha, did an excellent job of backing up the complex music of the blues singers. Rolf Cahn termed his performance wonderful and said that the success of the set was due in large part to the bass accompaniment.

On the whole, we feel that the show a success, and if sufficient interest was aroused we would like to push for a weekend folk festival early next fall. We would be happy to hear any suggestions from students regarding this proposal.

David Smalley,
Event Chairman
Alan Byer,
Committee Member

Know What You Criticize In Making Comments On Films

A remark in a recent letter to the editor was all too typical of comments circulating on campus before and after last Friday's three showings of "Lady Chatterley's Lover". The suggestion that any reference to sex is of necessity "somewhat less than cultural" indicates several unfortunate things.

Most obvious is the Freudian conceptualization of the speaker. I should like to point out that other, more recent theorists have suggested that much of sex is indeed cultural, that is, culturally determined. Perhaps this is reflected in certain Puritanical responses heard recently?

More important, however, is the unwarranted criticism of a religious group's sponsorship of this controversial film. As Peter Adams forecast in his review of Lady Chatterley, (Daily Campus, March 10) those who were expecting pornography were indeed disappointed. Furthermore, the twenty-odd students who participated for over

two hours in the discussion after the film under the stimulation of guidance of a member of the English department were neither "corrupted" nor "degenerate" as has been intimated by certain respected members of the University community.

In the future, I would suggest that they find out more about the object of their criticism before passing value judgments. In the case of the University Christian Fellowship's Friday Film Series, I suggest an appropriately scientific attitude of skepticism preceding the showing; attendance at the showing and the discussion group; and at least a little objectivity in subsequent evaluation of the proceedings.

Incidentally, for those who did not attend, most viewers agreed that Lady Chatterley's Lover was rather successful as a "cultural" attempt. Those familiar with the remaining titles (Ordet, Diabolique, etc.) will doubtless also testify to the cultural value of the series.

John D. Perry, Jr.,
Program Vice-President
University Christian Fellowship

Football Players Work Hard For This University

Dear Miss Rachy,

From your letter, I don't feel that you think very highly of our football team. You mention Phi Beta Kappa and University Scholars. True, they deserve recognition, but let us also place credit where credit is due. It so happens football players arrive on this campus one month in advance of the semester's opening and work their tails off in an effort to have a successful season.

Why? Believe me it's not for the enormous crowds that come to cheer the team to victory. Compare attendance at concerts and lectures with the turn out at our athletic events. You may be surprised to discover that here too, the crowd is not as large as it should be.

I can certainly say that football players don't live the life of Riley, so why don't you and the rest of the chronic complainers lay off.

See you at the next game?

Brian Chambers,
Theta Sigma Chi

Cheating Students? Or Is It Cheating University? Or?

Recently more than one hundred students sat side by side in a large lecture hall in the Physical Science Building taking an examination. It would seem obvious, due to the crowded conditions and the slope of the floor that this room was not suited for administering the examination, at least to those persons who do not have to use the results derived from cheating!

Now let us consider what happened following the exam. The students were asked to exchange their exams while the instructor in charge read the answers. This encourages an atmosphere of mutual cheating. "I'll correct your errors if you'll correct mine." A hint to the unaware, keep your own exam and cheat, why have someone else do it for you?

Whatever the reason for using this type of examination system is beyond me. I think the University should try to prevent cheating by reducing the opportunity where it can be done. In this case it might be argued that the participants were on their honor, but it was apparent that some cheating was going on. Who is at fault? The student, the system, or both?

Name Withheld

Society News

Sigma Phi Epsilon

On January 7, 1961, the chapter initiated the following new brothers: Dale Carpenter, David Cronenberg, Kevin Laxar, and Wayne Styles. As a result of the Fall rush period, the chapter pledged 13 other men: Harvey Arnoff, Bob Ballard, Harry Carbone, Gary Clarke, Dan Hart, Ben Lambert, Bob Larson, Mike Leahy, Don Lovetere, Jack Novak, Ted Ozyck, Paul Perry, and Jack Wayert.

In September, two active brothers transferred to our chapter, Joseph Scarella transferred from our Iowa chapter at Iowa Wesleyan, and Bob Hennessey transferred here from our Ohio Epsilon chapter at Ohio Wesleyan University.

On Feb. 11, the chapter held its annual Winter formal at the Shell Chateau in Willimantic. Music was provided by the Bob Willings Band. The dance was a fine success, with many of us getting a chance to see some of the alumni of the chapter who were able to attend.

Brothers Charles Nuese and David Wignall have recently been named to this year's "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities."

Brother Peter Neville can sit back and relax now, after his recent position as chairman of the 1961 Winter Weekend. Also active on various Student Union Committees are: Tom Burke, president of the B.O.G.; Jim McKernan, vice president of the B.O.G.; Bon Donovan, Jerry Morehead, Mike Leahy, Bill Petersen, Jack Novak, and Dan Hart.

Brothers Steve Driggers and Dick Wark have been chosen as Chairman and Executive Assistant, respectively, of the 1961 Campus Community Carnival, which is sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, the men's national service fraternity on campus. Other committee chairmen for the CCC are: Brothers Lyn Wordell and Jerry Winters.

Three pledges have been chosen as committee chairmen for the forthcoming Greek Week. They are: Harry Carbone, publicity; Ben Lambert, Olympics; and Bob Larson, Jazz Concert.

We wish to congratulate Brother Ralph Palmieri on being elected vice president of the Class of '63. Ralph is also a U.S.A. candidate for the office of Junior Senator. Pledge Harvey Arnoff is also a U.S.A. candidate for the office of Sophomore Senator.

On Feb. 28, after a very successful I.F.C. rush period, the chapter initiated fourteen new pledges. The new pledges are: Carl Anderson, Larry Anger, Bob Donovan, Fred Doud, Dorie Jackson, Ken Lynch, Keith Hausmann, Mike McGuinness, Dennis O'Malley, John Santa, Bob Sederquist, Stan Trask, Bob Williams, and Ken Woodbury.

The new House officers for the coming year are: John Burkholder, president; Bob Hennessey, vice president; Ted Johnson, comptroller; Jerry Winters, historian; Dick Chaplin, secretary.

Our chapter will be host to the regional Sigma Phi Epsilon District Leadership School on the weekend of April 22, 1961. Seven chapters from Massachusetts and Connecticut will meet to discuss new ideas and methods for chapter planning and operation.

Pinnings

Best wishes are extended to the following Brothers and their pinnates: Pat Healey '61 to Valerie Eastman '63, Delta Zeta; Jim Allen '63 to Sue Conlin '63, Hartford College for Women; Colin Pitblado '61 to Nancy Vines '63, Simmons College; Jim Grant '62 to Dian Collo '62, Ladycliff College; Joe Scarella '62 to Eileen Rich, Stamford; Dick Falcone '62 to Jan Macie '64, German House; Bruce Vogel '63 to Mary Morrison '64, U. of Miami; Chuck Nuese '61 to Dottie Mathias '62, U. of

Bridgeport; Lyn Wordell '62 to Nancy Baker '63, Manchester Hall.

Engagements

Congratulations to Brother Steve Driggers '62 and Dottie Carter '63, Spanish House, on their recent engagement. Also best wishes to Roger Gagne '61 and Janice White, West Hartford, on their engagement.

Wayne Neumann '62 to Nancy Gerkin '62, Westport; Donald Novak '62 to Pat Mahoney, Norwich; Eugene Demmler '62 to Marge Helmburger '63, Pi Beta Phi; Roy Burke '60 to Lynn Andrew, Naugatuck.

Births

A son, Mark Thomas, to Tom Conroy '61 and his wife on April 28, 1960; a son, Michael Steven, to Mike Konikowski '59 and his wife on Oct. 17, 1960; a daughter, Susan Marie, to Michael Salata '59 and his wife on June 18, 1960.

Pi Beta Phi

The sisters of Pi Beta Phi are happy to announce the addition of two new chapters, one at Portland State University, and at Mississippi Southern University. Last semester Pi Phi was host to Mrs. Tuft, who is the new National Director of membership. We are proud to introduce our new patron, Dr. David Phillips, head of the Speech and Drama Department, and our new Patroness, Mrs. Phillips. Other new additions include the following new members of the Alumnae Advisory Committee: Mrs. Howard Latimer, Jr.; Mrs. Arthur Hawkins, and Mrs. Paul Howes, who has also been named Scholarship Chairman of Alpha Province.

We were also delighted to have Marilyn Quinlan, a Pi Phi transfer, affiliate with us. Also congratulations to Marilyn are in order for being elected Junior Class Secretary in the fall class election.

Pi Phi recently elected new officers for the coming year. They include: Elaine Perkins, president; Gertrude Holnecker, vice president; Marilyn Ackerson, corresponding secretary; Diane Lacont, recording secretary; Harriet Morgan, treasurer; Peggy Van Dyke, pledge supervisor; Carol Paton, rush captain; Carol Wilson, scholarship chairman; Louise Olson, music chairman; Elaine Wheeler, stewardess; Judy McCann, assistant stewardess; Sandy Loty, assistant pledge supervisor; Louise Olson, social chairman.

Congratulations to Pat Cleary on becoming vice president of Panhel. The following Pi Phi's were initiated to Dappa Delta Pi: Marilyn Walker, Faith Raymond, and Dianna Grimm. Carol Kirkpatrick was recently initiated into Phi Upsilon Omicron, the honorary professional fraternity in Home Economics. Pi Phi's elected to offices in his honorary society include: Jane McDonald, president; Hannah Fallon, corresponding secretary; and Diana Grimm, treasurer.

The Pi Phi's held an Initiation Banquet to honor those initiated this year. These include: Joan Austin, Carolyn Chambers, Jeanne Eldridge, Betsy Jones, Patricia Johnson, Margaret Karbavanc, Elizabeth Schaefer, Arlene Kessinger, Sandra Loty, Marie Meluzzo, Virginia Rose, Sarah Sanford, Janet Thibault, Sarah Wolfcott, Jean Young, Diane Lacont, Jacqueline Voris, Carol Wilson, Linda Hazen, Kathy Short, Betty Ann Regan, Kathy Ferris, Brenda Zeiner, Roberta Roman, and Linda Sherburne.

Pinnings

Pamela Glenn '63 to Robert Gibson '63, Delta Chi; Marilyn Walker '61 to John Fielding '61, Niagara University; Sandra Loty '63 to Al Yanosy '63, Univ. of Bridgeport.

Engaged

Jeanne Eldridge '61 to Dale Conly '60, Ohio State Univ.

Jean LeClaire '61 to Ted Kossor '60, Theta Chi; Barbara Berry '60 to Joseph Impellitteri '60; Ann Shivers '61 to Christopher Greene '60; Lydia Soluk '61 to Lt. W. Hrynek; Ann Lincoln '61 to Russell Meyers; and Sandra Poole '62 to Ensign Richard Hay '60, Coast Guard Academy.

Married

Anne Lincoln '61 to Russell Myers '58, Marine Maritime Academy; Sue Browning '60 to Tom Evans '60, Holy Cross; Clitty Sargent '60 to Bjorn Wilberg '60, Lambda Chi Alpha; Sheila Bassar '61 to Robert Del Favero '60, Alpha Gamma Rho; Shelly Makriski '59 to Allan Murphy, M.I.T.; Pat Tetreault '61 to Ensign David Parr '60, Coast Guard Academy; Pat McCamphill '60 to Jim Sanford '60, Chi Phi; Eletra DeMatteo '60 to Michael Sorrentino '59; and Pat Shorrock '60 to Robert Mady '61.

Service Cancelled; Meeting Is Called

The Sunday Evening Worship Service of the University Christian Fellowship, originally planned for 7 p.m. Sunday, will not be held.

The Service was cancelled because a special meeting of the Fellowship has been called for 7 p.m. Sunday to consider and vote upon several constitutional amendments which were proposed last week. The Supper will be held at 6 p.m. as usual.

Following the Special Meeting a brief Worship Service will be held in the Waggoner Chapel. Rev. James Carse will deliver a meditation on "Death and Resurrection". Discussion will follow in the Community House.

The Bridge Deck

By Florence Osborn

Jeremy Flint, one of England's top players, was confronted with a difficult decision in his defense of today's six-diamond hand, taken from a recent team match. He made the wrong decision, but he admits in retrospect that he was wrong and that it was not a guess. This is a good thing, for many who pick the losing play continue to defend their choice with all sorts of wonderful reasons.

Declarer received a favorable opening lead—the heart queen—and he took it in his hand with the ace to permit a later finesse of dummy's ten. He played the king-queen of diamonds, next a spade, and West went in with the ace and returned his last trump. Declarer took it with the jack, carefully playing dummy's ten so as to retain an entry to his hand with the diamond five.

Next came the finesse of the heart ten and the king of hearts, leaving this situation:

North
S—none
H—none
D—A 3
C—A 7 6 4

West
S—7 3
H—J
D—none
C—K 10 5

South
S—K J 8
H—none
D—5
C—Q 2

On the lead of the diamond three Flint, East, had to discard. He saw that South did not hold the doubleton club king, else he would have set up dummy's fourth club with one ruff. The problem was to decide which of these holdings South held:

1. S—K J x 2. S—K x x
C—Q x C—K x x

If South had the first holding, a spade discard would lose the hand for East, permitting declarer to discard three clubs

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

DREW PEARSON

Drew Pearson Says: Another Dulles mastermind German politics; Congressman from Harlem swings his weight; Highway tax will hit tire retraders.

Washington—The man who may be the next chancellor of Germany, Willy Brandt, has been getting headlines during his visit to the USA. But one person not in the headlines is the diplomat who long ago picked Brandt as a corner and persuaded U.S. authorities to give him more than the time of day.

She is a member of the Dulles family you don't hear much about—Eleanor Dulles, Sister of the late Secretary of State.

There are two Dulleses who have been in the headlines—John Foster and his brother Allen, head of Central Intelligence. The other Dulles whom you seldom hear about is their sister, Eleanor, who sits on the German desk of the State Department and is an expert on Berlin.

Miss Dulles entered the State Department in December 1952 after Eisenhower was elected but while Truman was still in office, by going to see James Riddleberger, then head of the German division, and telling him: "My brother says he can't appoint me to the State Department, but if I get in under the Democrats before he becomes Secretary of State, then he can continue me."

Miss Dulles probably earned her keep by one move alone—her recommendation to help build up Willy Brandt as leader of the Social Democratic Party in West Ger-

many. She saw that he had a future, knew that octogenarian Konrad Adenauer could not last forever, also knew that the Social Democratic Party which opposes Adenauer was taking an anti-American drift toward Russia. Under Willy Brandt's present leadership, however, that drift has been reversed.

If he becomes chancellor of Germany after next September's election, U.S. and West German relations will remain just as cordial as before.

Pressure from Powell

Congressman Adam Clayton Powell of Harlem, the second Negro in history to serve as chairman of a congressional committee, is operating quite differently from the other Negro chairman, Congressman William Dawson of Chicago, both Democrats.

Powell is throwing his weight around. He has been issuing directives that other congressmen who are chairmen of subcommittees could not make long-distance phone calls without coming to Powell for permission. He has also banned press releases by sub-chairmen unless O.K'd by him. Or if he was absent, Powell authorized his fellow congressmen to see his secretary, Louise M. Dargans, to get permission to make a phone call or issue a press release.

This caused a furor. In a recent closed-door session, other congressmen saw red.

"If you don't withdraw these absurd memos, they'll wind up in my wastebasket," Rep. Frank Thompson of New Jersey told Powell, referring to his directives. "I resent such dictatorial tactics and, of course, will ignore them."

Congressmen John Dent of Pennsylvania and James Roosevelt of California, the latter from a heavy Negro district, chimed in with Thompson. Finally Powell agreed to withdraw his directives and let subcommittee chairmen use their discretion about phone calls and press relations.

Immediately, there occurred another blow-up over Powell's insistence that an amendment covering hotel and restaurant workers, already voted by a subcommittee, be restored in the minimum wage bill.

"President Kennedy doesn't want this amendment in the bill and has said so," objected Dent. "It isn't feasible at this time and may wreck the whole bill on the House floor."

Powell has a large number of hotel and restaurant workers in his Harlem district. He shot back: "I think it should be kept in the bill. The subcommittee rejected it without approval of a caucus of the full committee's Democrats."

"You, yourself, are acting without caucus approval by arbitrarily trying to restore the amendment," fumed Dent. "That isn't very Democratic."

Republican Rep. William Ayres of Ohio then sided with Powell.

"The gentleman from Ohio," chided Roosevelt, "and some of his Republican colleagues apparently would like to see the bill loaded with crippling amendments, so that it will be defeated on the House floor. The gentleman himself has said that he is against the bill."

In a showdown vote, Powell and the Republicans failed by 18-12 to keep the hotel amendment in the wage bill, after initially restoring it.

Tire Tax Hike

President Kennedy probably doesn't realize it, but his proposed tire-tax hike will hit a lot of small businessmen who already are suffering tough competition from the big tire companies—the retraders.

The retraders sprang up from almost nothing a few years ago to demonstrate that you could take discarded tires and make them so usable that today a large percentage of truck and airplane tires are retraders. But having proved this the small retraders watched the big tire manufacturers enter their field and take part of their business away.

Now comes another blow. To pay for the new highway program, Kennedy proposes to increase the tax on retreading rubber at the rate of 33 per cent.

The tax on new tires is to go up from eight cents to ten cents a pound, the tax on tread rubber from three cents to ten cents. While the final tax on both new tires and tread rubber remains the same—ten cents—the increase for the retraders is far greater—probably enough to put about 10,000 retraders out of business.

Correction

The review of Rashomon, which appeared in yesterday's CDC, was written by Neil Kleinman, the Campus' regular drama critic.

Connecticut Daily Campus

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Published daily while the University is in session except Saturdays and Sundays. Entered as second class matter at the post office, Storrs, Conn., March 15, 1962, under act of March, 1879. Member of the Associated Collegiate Press. Accepted for advertising by the National Advertising Service, Inc. Editorial and Business offices located in the Student Union Building, University of Connecticut, Storrs, Conn. Subscriber: Associated Press News Service. Subscription rates: \$3.00 per semester, \$5.00 per year. Printed by the West Hartford Publishing Co. West Hartford, Conn.





DEAN LAURENCE J. ACKERMAN of the School of Business Administration chats with Clarence Hummel, (center) president of the Connecticut Bankers Assn. and Josiah Chandler, executive vice president of the CBA, at Storrs, on Monday. The visitors

dropped in to inspect a seminar room which the CBA furnished as a gift to the new School of Business Administration building. Mr. Hummel is president of the Seymour Trust Co. Mr. Chandler lives in Hartford.

WHUS Weekend Schedule

Friday, March 17, 1961
 2:00 Music Hall — Mike Arland spins the nation's top 40.
 3:00 News — The world news in brief reported by Mike Arland.
 3:05 Music Hall — Back with more pop music, some old hits and Mike.
 4:00 News — Russ Gins reports.
 4:05 Music Hall — Rockin' Russ Gins and today's top tunes.
 5:00 News — Alan Klopstein and the news.
 5:05 Music Hall — Russ finishes the afternoon with hits of the day.
 5:30 Relax — Judi Shapiro and music for your dinner mood.
 6:45 News and Views — Tom Scanlon, Harry Glasser and Pat Fontane report all the news, weather and sports. Sports Perspective features a championship fight in Dublin, Ireland on St. Patrick's Day.
 7:15 Washington Reports to the People — Sen. Wayne Morse (D.-Ore.) and Sen. John Sherman Cooper (R.-Ky.) discuss the President's school aid bill now before Congress.
 7:30 Musical Caravan — Pat Fontane plays "green music" for St. Patrick's Day, featuring top songs of today.
 8:30 News — Keeping you posted.
 8:35 Musical Caravan — Pat continues rolling along

with the big sounds of the day.
 10:00 News — From UPI.
 10:05 Musical Caravan — Fine sounds in L.P.'s, featuring Garry Mulligan, Peggy Lee, the Crew-cuts and Harry Belafonte.
 11:15 News — First and fast.
 11:20 Musical Caravan — Pat plays background music, with Jackie Gleason and Monty's strings.
 12:25 News — Pat Fontane and the news.
 12:30 Jazz After Hours — Norm Zareski features the new album "Listen to the Ahmad Jamal Quintet."
 3:30 Sign Off.

Saturday, March 18, 1961
 2:00 Music Hall — Dick Jacobs plays today's popular songs.
 3:00 News — Bringing you up-to-the-minute.
 3:05 Music Hall — More of the top sounds with Dick Jacobs.
 4:00 News — Dave Millson and the news.
 4:05 Show Case — Judi Shapiro features Finian's Rainbow and First Impressions.
 6:00 News Roundup — Dave Millson with complete news and Sports weather.
 6:15 Sports Roundup — Pat Fontane reports news from the world of sports.
 6:30 Straight, No Chaser — Phil Barbetta rambles through our jazz collection.
 8:00 News — Phil Barbetta reporting.
 8:05 Saturday Swings — Russ Gins samples the top tunes of today.
 10:00 News — Keeping you posted.
 10:05 Saturday Swings — More popular music with Russ Gins.
 11:15 News — From UPI.
 11:20 Saturday Swings — Russ slows the pace down with album selections.
 12:25 News — The latest from around the world.
 12:30 Jazz After Hours — Norm Zareski features the Dave Pell Octet and their album "The Old South Wails."
 3:30 Sign Off.

Sunday, March 19, 1961
 2:00 Music of the Masters — Gail Waugh presents music in the classical vein for the Easter Season.
 4:00 News — Dave Millson and the news.
 4:05 Music of the Masters II — Pete Sutheim brings a program of choral works, featuring Bach, Schubert and Brahms.
 6:00 Georgetown Forum —

Leading Roles Announced For 'Guys and Dolls'

The Speech and Drama Department has announced the cast for the production of "Guys and Dolls" scheduled for May 5 through 13. The leading roles went to Robert Howard who will play Sky Masterson; Ray Olderman as Nathan Detroit, and Linda Ford as Sarah, and Patricia Doyle as Miss Adelaide. Supporting men's roles went to Stephen Blum as Nicely Nicely, Steven Libman as Benny Southstreet, Frank Marrello as Big Jule, and Bill Hegeman as Arvide Abernathy. Also featured are the hot-box girls: Bunny Johnson, Kay Dembinski, Marilyn Mead, Marilyn Martinson, and Carol Orrill. Numerous supporting roles have also been filled.



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Congo's Clouds May Soon Lift In Near Future

By Leo Anavi

The dark clouds over the Congo have not lifted but there is some hope that they soon will. Current disturbances may be described as the last exertions of a badly injured person. It is believed that reason will prevail in the end... that the groups and states involved will come to the right conclusions on the Congo issue. Those who have given attention to the problem do not believe that the Congolese parley in Madagascar will be much of a factor in the final settlement. They say that peace and progress in the former Belgian colony will come as a result of its neutralization rather than by any internal compromise.

Factions Are Meeting

The fact that leaders of various factions are meeting — that the rebel leadership has promised to take part — has its significance. These leaders

and chieftains are not thinking of the Congo. They are thinking of the inevitable procedure if the Congo remains a victim of anarchy. Their main concern is that the United Nations may take over bodily and proceed to establish a reign of order and a basis for constructive political evolution. All Congolese factions have been tainted by recent actions. There is no choice except between a variety of evils, and that won't do if the country is to graduate to a saner climate. It is doubtful that those who backed the former Premier Lumumba and his successors are proud of their candidates. This would take in the communist countries and a few African nations. It is doubtful that the Belgians are proud of the regime in secessionist Katanga. It is doubtful that the nations that voted to recognize the government of President Kasavubu as the central authority in the Congo are proud of their choice.

There was power politics in and out of the harrassed African nation. Tribal chiefs vied with political newcomers to garnish their authority. There were ugly implications all over the place... political money and pressures of another kind. **Corruptible Or Incorruptible?** It has been said that the slain Lumumba was incorruptible in that sense. But he was corruptible in other ways. He loved the feel of power and did the wrong things to make sure that that power remained in his hands.

It is expected that the UN will finally be in a position to improve its status and impose its directives. The decision of India to dispatch a 3,000-man force is indicative. India always has been considered the bellweather in the Asian-African group. The few African nations that tried to find gold in troubled waters — the United Arab Republic and Ghana among them — will no doubt be impressed. It is not likely that they or others would do anything to antagonize Prime Minister Nehru of India. The prestige of that man is not to be defied.

Anyway, it does look as though a new chapter is about to open in the Congo, and it may start out on a promising note.

Uconn On The Air

THIS IS UCONN—Saturday, March 18, 12:30 P.M., rebroadcast Friday, March 24, 7:30 A.M., Channel 3, WTIC-TV. New techniques in organic chemistry. Dr. James Bobbitt, Dept. of Chemistry, demonstrates new Swiss and German apparatus that is used in the Chemistry laboratory.

HIGHLIGHTS OF HISTORY—Saturday, March 18, 9:45 A.M., WHNC-TV, Channel 8; Dr. Freeman Meyer from the Hartford Branch discusses the Civil War by asking a question, "Could the Civil War Have Been Avoided?"

THE UNIVERSITY OF CONNECTICUT PRESENTS—Dr. Sam Witryol, Psychology Department, discusses the area of Intelligence Testing. The program is heard on these stations: Sunday 8:05 P.M., WILL; Tuesday, 11:45 A.M., WGHP-FM; Saturday, 10:30 P.M., WICH; Saturday 11:15 P.M., WINF; Sunday, 11:40 A.M., WATR; Sunday, 10 A.M., WKNB; Sunday, 7:15 A.M., WHNC; Sunday, 7:30 P.M., WHUS; Monday, 7:15 P.M., WDRC; Saturday, 9:05 A.M., WESO.

UCONN NEWS & VIEWS—Friday, March 17, 8:05 P.M., WILL; Saturday, March 18, 11:05 A.M., WMMM. In addition to faculty and student news, there will be a discussion of the expanded summer session, with Dean Robert Norris, Continuing Education Services; and Stuart Manning, Director of Summer Session.

UCONN ALMANAC—Broadcast Tuesday evenings at 6:25 on WBRY, Waterbury; at different times on WINF, WKNB, WILL & WINY. Features on concert by Joyce Flissler, sports and student activities. **NIGHTBEAT**—Monday through Thursday, 10:05-11:00 P.M. WTIC. Several short features.

CONNECTICUT FARM FORUM—Saturday, March 18, 11:30 A.M., WTIC: The impact of the Connecticut Turnpike on the economy of Eastern Connecticut, by Dr. Walter McKain, Professor of Rural Sociology; Connecticut Tobacco, in 1961, by Russell Anderson, Hartford County Agricultural Agent; Progress On a Tobacco Harvester, by Robert Light, Agricultural Engineer; Dairy Farmer, Dairy Manufacturing, & Home Gardener's Day at Uconn; Agricultural News Summary; Market Basket.

HIGHLIGHTS IN AGRICULTURE—Thursday, March 16, 11:45 A.M., WGHP-FM: An early start in the vegetable garden, by Edward Minnum, Extension Vegetable Specialist; Getting the garden ready for spring, by Rudy Favretti, Home Ground Specialist; March food tips, by Mildred Smith.

SOUNDINGS IN AGRICULTURE—Heard over WMAS, WINF, WPOP, 6 A.M. Mondays: The School Milk Program, by Dr. Stewart Johnson, Dairy Marketing Specialist discusses the program and its benefits to Connecticut people.

AGRI-TIPS—Heard over WNHG, WSUB, WHYD, WCCC, WINF, WICH, WNEW: Radio Spot Tips for Consumers, Home Owners and Home Gardeners.

AGRICULTURAL INTERVIEWS—Broadcast on WDRC and WESO: A series of interviews concerning agriculture, homemaking and 4H Club activities.

HOME GARDENING TIPS—Rudy Favretti, Home Ground Specialist.

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Spikers In Conn. Relays Sat.

By Dick Sherman

This Saturday the Connecticut trackmen will play host to seven of New England's college track teams in the annual Conn. Relays.

The Huskies, although not the favorites are expected to come up with a good showing in this meet. The three relay events up for competition are the distance medley, the sprint medley, and the two mile relay.

UConn Relays

Running for UConn in the relays will be Mel Parsons, Paul Oberg, Dick Seale, Luther Durant, Al Cross, Tom Iannaccone, Ralph Nilson, and Bill Crowe. UConn's best bet for a place will be the distance medley with Parsons, Oberg, Seale, and Cross in charge.

Aside from the relays several individual events will be competed. Connecticut will be sure to place well in some of these events with men who can perform as well as Parsons, Ed Harrison, Dave Daniels, Gene Bachman, and John Dragan. These five men hold seven school records between them.

Hurdler and sprinter, Parsons, who held the school record in the high and low hurdles is a sure placer and has a good chance to win the low hurdles. Bachman and Crowe will also compete in the hurdles along with their other events.

Weight Events

The Huskies will probably place in the weight events but a first seems rather remote. In the 16 pound shot, UConn has two men who have thrown well over 44 feet in Daniels and footballer Fred Stackpole.

Daniels, who holds the school indoor record of 46'4", has the best chance to place. Top placer in the 35 pound weight for the Uconns should be John Dragan who had a

throw of 50' against Holy Cross. Ken Kaffen, the other UConn entrant could place if he gets off a good throw.

Bachman will lead a fine pole vault trio consisting of himself, Don Bradasky, and Wayne Nakonecny. All these men have done over 11'6" with Bachman holding the school record of 12'6".

Harrison In Jump

Ed Harrison will be a contender for first place in both the broad jump and the high jump. Harrison's 22'3" broad jump against Holy Cross is five inches short of his school record but he has been improving steadily and could reset the record Saturday.

Uconns lone entry in the individual running events will be Dick Kosinski running the two mile Kosinski has a best time of 10:08 m this grueling race. This time was posted two weeks ago and Kosinski seems ready to break the 10:00 barrier.

Frosh Prospects

The UConn freshman will compete in two relays, the distance medley and the sprint medley. The distance medley team will be made up of Mike Sadow, Norman Bloom, Martin Nevius, and Carl Westberg. They have a very good chance to place.

Uconns top frosh sprinter, Dave Korponal will lead the sprint medley team consisting of himself, Frank Mingel, Emory Mayores, and Carl Westberg.

If you have not been in the Field House since the close of the basketball season you will be surprised to see the south stands and the court gone, this large open area is the place where field events and the sprints will be held.

Track coach Lloyd Duff suggests that all spectators stay in the north stands where they will be able to see all of the

meet events without moving.

Time Schedule

12 Noon — 35 Lb. Weight Throw.
12 Noon — Broad Jump
1:30 p.m. — Pole Vault — High Jump—Shot Put
1:00 p.m. — Trials & Semi-Finals—60 Yd. Dash—60 Yd. High Hurdles — 60 Yd. Low Hurdles
2:00 p.m. — Distance Medley Relay (1/2-1/4-3/4-Mile)
2:15 p.m. — Frosh Distance Medley Relay

2:30 p.m. — 60 Yd. Dash Final

2:40 p.m. — Sprint Medley Relay (1/4-1/8-1/8-1/2)
2:50 p.m. — Frosh Sprint Medley Relay
3:00 p.m. — 60 Yd. High Hurdle Final
3:10 p.m. — One Mile Run
3:20 p.m. — Two Mile Relay
3:40 p.m. — 60 Yd. Low Hurdle Final
3:50 p.m. — Two Mile Run
4:10 p.m. — One Mile Relay

Bowling League Statistics

By Dave Sheehan

At the end of the intramural bowling season the top 4 teams in each league will compete in a roll-off to determine the championship team. After several weeks of bowling, the Fraternity Leagues seem to be dominated by 8 or ten teams which, as of the incomplete standings of March 15 look to have the roll-offs in their sights.

Wednesday night there was a full schedule of Fraternity bowling, as there was in the Independent League on Monday. The Independents' scores were unavailable at press time but here are the Fraternity scores from this week. (Due to the temporary lack of a league secretary the standings as given here may not be entirely accurate, by next week we hope to have all the figures verified.)

8 Shutouts

Kappa Psi took all three games and total pinfall from Beta Sig's second team in a 4-0 conquest. There were two forfeits, both counting heavily in the league standings, Chi Phi's first team stayed in the running in their League by virtue of a 4-0 forfeit by Phi Sigma Delta, and Theta Sigma Chi kept their roll-off hopes alive when Phi Epsilon Pi forfeited to them.

In other shutouts, Delta Chi's first team ran their unofficial record to 31-1 as they blanked Alpha Epsilon Pi's first unit 4-0. Delta Chi leads in League A with that record. Alpha Zeta Omega boosted their record in League B to 17-7 as they topped Sigma Nu Alpha 4-0. Alpha Sigma Phi took home all the marbles from their set-to with Sigma Chi Alpha, and Zeta Psi swamped Phi Sigma Kappa's second unit by the same count.

League's High 235

Delta Chi's second team, not to be outdone by their older brothers, racked up Phi Chi Alpha as Kenny Hudson rolled the league's high single with a

Dipper Dunks

(AP) — Wilt Chamberlain of the Philadelphia Warriors broke 10 all-time National Basketball Association scoring records in the season which ended Sunday. Wilt's records include highest average, 38 and three-tenths; total points, 3,033; most field goal attempts, 2,479; most field goals scored, 1,251; most free throws attempted, 1,054; highest field goal percentage, .505; most rebounds, 2,149; highest rebound average, 27.2; most minutes played, 3,773; and most games scoring 50 or more points, 8.

Oscar Robertson of Cincinnati set an assist mark, an average of 9 and seven-tenths per contest, a total of 690 in 71 games. Boy Cousy of Boston still leads in total assists, 715. Dolf Schayes of Syracuse set a free throw record with a total of 680.

235 in his last game. In the only 2-2 split of the evening's activity, Tau Epsilon Pi split their games with Alpha Epsilon Pi's second squad. The night's big action saw the top contenders in League A go at each other with league leading Lambda Chi Alpha (now 26-6) taking two games and total pinfall from fourth place Phi Sigma Kappa's first team. The 3-1 defeat left PSK 10-6.

Unofficial Statistics

So unofficially in League A it reads: Lambda Chi I (26-6), Delta Chi II (17-3), Theta Sigma Chi (14-6), and Phi Sigma Kappa I (10-6).

In League B: Delta Chi I (31-1), Zeta Psi (20-4), Beta Sigma Gamma I (21-7), and Alpha Zeta Omega (17-7).

As far as individual games, and team games are concerned there is still a good deal of confusion. But as best we can tell the statistics look like this: Team High (Total Pinfall), Phi Sigma Kappa 2357 (this mark was broken Wednesday but is not yet official). Team High (One Game), Delta Chi I, 869. Individual High (Triple), Johnson, Zeta Psi 534. And Individual High (Single), Hudson, Delta Chi II, 235.

Many of these totals may be slightly inaccurate, and we hope that by next week we will have accurate statistics on both Fraternity and Independent leagues.

Christian To Speak

Athletic Director J. O. Christian, varsity baseball coach at the University of Connecticut, has accepted an invitation to speak before the national convention of the American Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation which will be held at Atlantic City, N.J., March 17-21.

Mr. Christian, whose varsity baseball team is the national collegiate leader in defense and in pitching, will speak on the subject, "Variations in Baseball Defense." He is scheduled to take over the podium from 8:45 a.m. to 10:15 a.m. on Tuesday, March 21.

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OVER THE BAR: Gene Bachman, Husky pole vaulter, high jumper, broad jumper, and relay runner sails over the bar in one of his recent attempts at the elusive school record in the "vault." Last weekend in the IC4-A's track meet Gene broke the school record with a vault of 12'6" but was not good enough to even place in the stiff competition. This weekend Gene will be one of the standard bearers for the Huskies who play host in the annual Connecticut Relays. (UConn Photo).

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Diamond Dust

PLAYING THE FIELD

With Spring just around the corner, or so the calendar tells us, a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of—baseball. This is the case, even though in some remote cases this interest might occupy a secondary position of importance to some other native aspect of the existing biological situation. As soon as the snow leaves Storrs, the campus will be humming with training action from the confines of Gardner Dow Field as the Storrs swatters take to the turf to get in shape for the coming season.

UConn mentor J. Orlean Christian, who wields the managerial reins of the UConn diamond-dusters, enters his 27th year as baseball coach faced with the problem of rebuilding a large part of the team whose pitching staff boasted the lowest E.R.A. in the country, and whose fielders were judged as most proficient in the nation. Gone from that team are pitchers John Riely, Brad Leach and Rollie Sheldon, and infielders Tom Halliwell, Jack Nocera, and Ted Kosier.

RETURNING VETERANS

Returning from last year's outfield are all three starters, George Uhl, Denny DeCarli, and Don Mendence, but two of these men may find themselves in new positions come the opening game on the Southern trip. Christian, faced with filling in the gaps in the infield, is experimenting with experienced outfielders in an effort to find the airtight defense which characterized the 1960 edition of the squad.

INFIELD SOPHS

Sophomores Jim Bell and Dave Duteau are possibilities at third base. If Attanasio moves to second, Denny DeCarli could fill the gap at short, moving in from the outfield where he played last year. Soph Dick Galley is another prospect for second if Attanasio should remain at short.

NEWCOMERS IN OUTFIELD

With all these outfielders moving to the infield, Christy will have to depend largely on newcomers to fill the outfield. Junior Dan Gervasi will probably stay in the outer pastures, and may be joined by Tony Del Negro, a sophomore prospect, and other sophomores Larry Klimas and Tony Magalotta. Those positions will remain question marks until the team gets a chance to work out outside and these men can be observed roaming the greenfields of Gardner-Dow.

THE BATTERY

Catcher doesn't seem to be a major problem at the moment, with first-stringer Tom Kopp still in uniform and Don Warzecha ready to step in if needed. Kopp wields a heavy bat, and could turn out to be a big power man for UConn this year.

Unfortunately, the other end of the battery doesn't shape up quite as well. Returning from last year's mound brigade, and destined to play a major role in UConn fortunes is Joe Clement. Boasting one of the fastest fast-balls in the east, Clement will undoubtedly be a mainstay from the mound. Other returnees are Al Belanger, who's potential was never really tapped last year, Ed Jones, Fran Scheuler, Ken Bersari, and Tom Strong. In addition, Sophomores coming up this year include Dick Lenfast, and Tony Przybycion.

SOUTHERN SOJOURN

Since the conclusion of the Class "C" basketball tourney at Storrs last week, the basketball boards have been removed from the field house floor and baseball practice has commenced. Pitchers have been working out constantly for some time now, and everyone has had their batting turn at the automatic pitcher set up behind the North stands. Next Thursday the team departs for the Southern swing, with a double-header against Maryland on March 25th kicking off the nine-game jaunt. After the Spring recess, the Storrs-men launch their 19 game New England schedule, with 10 of those 19 to be played at home. All 28 games will be part of the official team standings, however only the games played against New England opponents will be considered in determining the New England selections for the NCAA championship play-off contests at the end of the season.

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