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Editorial

A New  
For An Old  
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VOL CXV No. 83

Offices in Student Union Building

STORRS, CONNECTICUT

Complete Associated Press Wire Service

THURSDAY, MARCH 23, 1961

# Gale, Vibert Elected To Head Student Senate

## President's Assistant Explains

### Jorgensen Did Not Mean Definite Raise In Fees

President Albert N. Jorgensen, in his request to the state legislature Appropriations Committee for permission to build additional non-educational buildings on campus, stated in the Hartford Courant that they will be paid for from student fees which would be increased to meet the cost.

When asked about this yesterday, Clark Bailey, the President's secretary, said that Jorgensen's statement does not mean that there will definitely be a raise in fees.

Dr. Jorgensen, according to Bailey, was trying to answer the question generally speaking.

#### Fees Are The Answer

When asked how these buildings would be paid for, Bailey answered that student fees are the answer since this is how these facilities are always paid for. He also stated that these fees are determined by the university Board of Trustees.

Also at the Appropriations hearing Tuesday, Dr. Jorgensen said that if he had to make a choice between increased salaries for the faculty and

new buildings, he would choose salaries.

He told the Committee, however, that both increased salaries and new buildings are essential if the University is to maintain a high quality of education.

Under questioning from Sen. Maurice Ferland, D., of Danvers, chairman, and Rep. Richard W. Sheehan, R. of West Hartford, Jorgensen said just salary increases wouldn't maintain or raise the prestige or quality of the University.

#### Raise Quality

He said buildings such as a library also help raise the quality of education.

"If the Legislature had to decide, however, between salary increases or new buildings at the University of Connecticut, which would you choose?" Sheehan asked.

"You would have to go for the salaries," President Jorgensen replied.

He also was questioned about a budget request of \$1.9 million for expanded physical education facilities including a hockey rink.

He replied that the proposed hockey rink would be a multi-use facility and could be used for other activities by the students which would bring the university's physical education program up to what it should be.

He went on to say that the physical education program of the Harvard Business School and has been an Account Executive at Putnam & Company for a number of years. He spends a great deal of time giving lectures on investments throughout the State and also teaches this field at the University of Hartford.

has been cut from two years to one. Expanded physical education facilities would restore the program to two years, he said.

#### Need More Money

Jorgensen told the committee the university needs more during the next two years than the \$38,000,000 recommended by Governor Dempsey.

He asked the Committee to restore some \$1.4 million and to authorize about \$8.8 million in capital construction projects.

#### Population To Double

"We must face the fact that within 10 years the nation's college-age population will be doubled," he said.

"In the national interest, we can't put educational opportunity for millions of youth in cold storage for a decade or more and restore it later to an unschooled generation grown old."

In President Jorgensen's request was \$900,000 for salary increases above the normal one-step raises given each year to faculty members.

#### Vacation Hours

Saturday, March 25-8 a.m. to 12 noon.

Sunday, March 26 - Closed  
Monday, March 27 through Thursday, March 30 - 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Friday, March 31 through Sunday, April 2 - Closed  
Monday, April 3 - Normal schedule.



CHARLES GALE

JUDY VIBERT

## Students Urged To Register Early For Summer Study

Graduate and undergraduate students planning to attend UConn this summer were urged today to advance register at the Summer Sessions Office, Storrs 116 following the Easter recess.

According to Stuart Manning, director of Summer Sessions, undergrads may sign up for classes in the five-week term starting June 26, the five-week term, starting July 31, or both.

Grad students, he added, may advance register for the five-week session starting July 3, the three-week session starting Aug. 7, or both. On-campus students who plan to enroll at the Branches this summer should also advance register at the Summer Session Office during the period April 3 to May 10.

In requesting the students to sign up during this period, Mr. Manning noted that about 40 new courses have been added to the Summer Session curriculum.

These offerings include: Art 135 and 244; Botany 110; Child Development and Family Relations 185; Civil Engineering 271; Clothing, Textiles, Etc., 232 and 350; Economics 203 and 232; Education 211, 311, 338 and 339; English 212, 218, 230 and 274; Mathematics 218; Music 313, 333; Pharmacy 148, 149, 251 and 252; Philosophy 228; Physical Education 360 and 380; Physics 132, 133, 243 and 307; Political Science 210 and 231; Sociology 335; Speech and Drama 171, 247, 251 and 259; Zoology 211, 215 and 218.

Students who do not complete their registration during the advance registration period may sign up at the University Registrar on the first day of each term, except the second graduate term. Registration for this session will be at the Registrar's Office on the afternoon of the first day of this term.

Mr. Manning pointed out that summer offerings carry the same credit as regular session courses. He noted that undergraduates may register for up to seven credits during each five-week term and graduate students may take six hours during the initial five-week term and three more credits during the second session.

The Summer Sessions director further observed that undergraduate language students can complete two full years' work in French, Spanish and Italian during the double summer session.

"University housing is available to all students who register for a four or five-credit laboratory, or six credits in non-laboratory courses during any of the five-week terms."

"Separate residences have been reserved for independent graduate students and graduate students with spouses. A limited number of furnished apartments or houses are available for students with families. Graduate students desiring such accommodations should write as soon as possible to the Summer Session Office stating their needs," he said.

Recalling the recreational and social activities that exist on campus during the summer, Mr. Manning noted:

"A summer highlight ever growing in national reputation is the Nutmeg Summer Theater. Here students can see and some even participate in

## New Constitution Ratified In Campus Referendum

Charles Gale (ISO), and Judy Vibert (ISO) were elected President and Vice-President of the Student Senate and the new ASG Constitution was passed in a referendum vote with 2145 voting yes, 350 no, and 645 void.

Out of a total vote of 3146 Gale received 1827 to Reilly's 1174 votes and 112 voids. Miss Vibert received 2387 out of the total cast. This total vote was 753 less votes than last year when 3899 were cast.

In the contest for Senior Senator, Dennis Lepak, President of the USA Party, and Charles Gale (ISO) were elected on the first ballot. Gale had a landslide vote of 724 votes and Lepak with 424 were the only two senior candidates to pass the determiner of 279 votes on the first ballot.

Elected on the first ballot in the race for Junior Senator were Denny Kunk (ISO) with 510 votes, Kevin Dunne (USA) with 405 votes and Ann McLaughlin (ISO) with 371 votes. The determiner in this class on the first ballot was 308 votes.

In the Sophomore Class only one candidate was elected on the first ballot, Vic Schachter (ISO) with 579 votes passed the determiner which was 443 in this class.

On the second ballot in the

Senior Class Judy Vibert (ISO) with 380 votes, Adolf Luciani (USA) with 327, Dick Thorsell (ISO) with 289 and Robert Reilly (USA) with 288 were elected. The only Junior Senator elected on the second ballot was Ralph Palmieri (USA) with 325 votes.

The remaining Senior Senators who were elected were Matt Egan (ISO) on the seventh ballot, Egan received 288 votes and Miss Naktienik received 349 votes after the distribution. Also elected in the Senior Senate was John Perry (ISO) with 240 votes and Sue Tiller (ISO) with 232 on the eighth ballot.

In the Sophomore Class Fran Tiller (ISO) was elected on the fourth ballot with 419 votes and Helen Sharps (ISO), Harvey Arnoff (USA) and Moe Fradette (USA) on the eighth ballot. The other Sophomore Senator elected was Ann Lovelace (ISO) with 437 votes on the sixth ballot.

Elected on the seventh ballot in the Junior Class were Karen Dunn (USA) with 343 votes. Other Junior Senators elected were Joe Hamerman (ISO) with 334 votes on the tenth ballot and Joan Marino (ISO) and Hal Medeiros (USA) on the eleventh ballot.

The new president of the Student Senate remarked that this election showed a strong vote of confidence in the ISO in giving the Senate the greatest majority of ISO Senators it ever had.

Also expressed his sincere regards for all those students who voted in the election.

Also elected in yesterday's election were Mary Atsiles from Alsop B as President of WSGC in a close contest over Jan Piorowski. Miss Atsiles received 513 votes, Miss Piorowski 494 and the third candidate Estelle Chmura received a vote of 237.

In the contest for President of WRA, Valerie Russell from Alpha Delta Pi received 837 votes to her opponent's 325 who was Jennie Moller. Elected as Vice-President of WRA was Fran Wilson over Linda Chapman with a vote of 822 votes to 423.

Stop Lucas

Basketball Coach Jack Ramsay, whose St. Joseph's Hawks meet mighty Ohio State this Friday night in the NCAA Tournament Semifinals, says he has a plan worked out to stop Ohio State All-American Jerry Lucas. Ramsay explains: "We'll have a man in a truck who will nail Lucas as he comes out of his hotel."

And if the man misses.

## Representative Loyzim To Speak To Connecticut Young Democrats Club

The State Representative who introduced a bill to permit absentee voting for college students will speak to an open meeting of the Young Democrats, Rep. Stephen Loyzim of Coventry will appear in HUE 303 tonight at 8 p.m.

Rep. Loyzim introduced House Bill No. 2173 at the request of Art Forst and Brenda Klockner of the UConn Young Democrats. Forst and Miss Klockner had initiated their request as a result of this fall's Presidential election when many UConn students were unable to vote because classes were held on election day and Connecticut law does not allow absentee ballots to be issued to students attending college in the state.

Rep. Loyzim who is presently serving overseas in World War II and Korea, and rose from the enlisted ranks to his present rank of Lt. Col. in the Air National Guard. Previous to his present House term, Rep. Loyzim served in the 1950, 1954 and 1958 sessions.



Loyzim

## 3 Implicated In Bribery Ball Scandal

This week's issue of "Sports Illustrated" magazine has named three of the UConn students that have been questioned in the recent scandal involving the bribe a UConn basketball player took to "shave points" in the March 1st game with Colgate.

The three UConn students named by Sports Illustrated are basketball captain Pete Kelly, reserve center-forward Glen Cross, and Bill Minnerly co-captain of the 1960 UConn football team.

Kelly is one of the best defense players on the team but not a high scorer. He averaged slightly over 10 points per game during the regular season.

Cross, after dropping out of school for a year, returned this year and started the season in the center slot. He was beaten out by Bob Haines near the beginning of the season and has played as a reserve ever since.

Bill Minnerly, was the co-captain of the UConn football team this past year and although hampered by injury for part of the season, he had several good games.

It should be noted that these men were named by Sports Illustrated only as having been questioned by the New York District Attorney's office and none has been officially implicated in the bribe.

#### Bequest

A value of \$750,000 was placed on an estate which has been bequeathed to UConn when it was filed in probate court on Tuesday. Mrs. Julia Brooker Thompson of Torrington will have her estate be used to establish a permanent full-time branch in Torrington.

## Correction

It was stated in yesterday's Campus that Carol Granger, an Engineering Queen Finalist was from Alsop A. It should have stated that Miss Granger lives at Alpha Delta Pi.

## Wayne Furtney Will Address Students On The Topic Of Investment Programs

Mr. Wayne Furtney will speak tonight at 8 p.m. on "How To Start An Investment Program."

Under this topic, Mr. Furtney will tell what is necessary in planning an individual investment plan and also what to look for in a common stock and how a sound investment program started at an early age will help to accomplish our financial aims and desires.

Mr. Furtney will also tell us about the Market outlook for 1961 and whether it would be advisable to enter the stock market at this time.

It is hoped by the AFA that this lecture will greatly benefit those who are interested in entering the market in the future and that it will give the layman an understanding on the best course to follow so that he may benefit the most in future years.

Mr. Furtney is a graduate



Wayne Furtney

## Dental Exam To Be Held

The April 22 Dental Aptitude Examination has an application deadline of April 7. This particular examination will not be given on the UConn campus. Students interested in taking it should plan on traveling to one of the neighboring dental schools in Massachusetts or New York. The Dental Committee has some application blanks for this examination.

The committee would also like to remind all students that will be applying for 1962 entrance to Dental School that we would appreciate their registering with this committee in the very near future. Come to the Committee secretary in Life Science 312.



"NAME: DORM?" And another student's name is checked off the directory as he is handed a ballot after presenting his i.d. card. Members of Gamma Sigma Sigma and Alpha Phi Omega take charge of this. Above are (l. to r.) Walter Kaczorowski, Andrew Radynski, Fred Wallace and Calvin Jayne, at New London Hall. Lines began forming at 1 p.m. yesterday when the polls opened. At some polling places ballot boxes were delivered later than planned so that time was extended to assure all students of seven hours in which to vote. The victors of the election will be sworn in at the Student Senate meeting the first Wednesday after vacation. (Campus Photo - Boglarski)



# Connecticut Daily Campus

"Serving Storrs Since 1896"

## A New For An Old

A new Senate has been elected... we hope a good one. For the next year, the policies and ideas which this Senate forms will affect every student on campus, whether they are interested in or bored with campus politics. We hope the new Senators realize they are the representatives of the whole student body, and not the mainstay of one particular interest group. If this is realized, we will be assured of having a fair-dealing and good-working Senate for the next year.

What sort of Senate will this be? We can make conjectures on it, about it, under it, and besides it... but, do we really know what the important events will be during the next year? So far, during the preceding campaign, there have been no strong issues to fight for, or no hair-raising schemes to excite the majority of the students.

If the past campaign is any indication of what the Senate will be like, then we have nothing to look forward to as far as campus politics go. If there are hidden issues (which there must be), then there may be an effective Senate and effective Senators.

This past year's Senate accomplished some of the long-standing goals the Senate has always tried to

complete. A new constitution has been written by every new Senate for the past 7 years. Each Senate has always run into difficulty when the completed constitution was voted on by the body. Finally, this year, we have a new constitution... a good and fair one. If this year's Student Senate had done nothing more than write this document, it would be called successful.

Particularly in some of the committees, the old Senate has done an outstanding job. The Academics Report on the Faculty Questioner was a gigantic undertaking which immensely helped gain insight into the thoughts of the faculty.

In other matters, the old Senate was somewhat of a failure. We think they failed by not amending their constitution when one political party did not have a constitutionally qualified candidate to run for the office of Vice-president in the past election. Working under a tight constitution is commendable, but amendments should be made when they are necessary for the general good of the campus.

We would like to wish the new Senators and new officers of the Senate a successful year, and hope that for one year they realize they are representing the ENTIRE campus, and then work accordingly.

## Washington Merry Go Round

DREW PEARSON

Drew Pearson Says: Last-chance talks on nuclear testing begin in earnest; Kennedy lectures advisers on making sincere effort, two experienced Republicans handle negotiations.

Washington—A grimly determined Arthur Dean, veteran of the Korean truce talks, will sit down with the Russians at Geneva today (March 21) for what may be the world's last chance to harness the nuclear fireball.

The momentous question mark, hanging in the form of a mushroom cloud over Geneva, is whether nuclear tests can be halted by treaty before once again they start spreading poisonous strontium 90 to the bones of small children all over the world. At least half a dozen nations, including Red China, are within a few months of developing their first A-bombs.

President Kennedy has entrusted these delicate negotiations to utopian-minded dreamers. His disarmament chief is John J. McCloy, sound as the dollars on deposit in the Chase Manhattan Bank which he used to head. McCloy, a Republican who served under both FDR and Truman, once pushed German rearmament as high commissioner in the Reich, now he is in charge of disarmament.

The head negotiator at Geneva, Dean, also a Republican, comes from a conservative, moneyed background. A former Wall Street lawyer, he was a partner of the late Secretary of State John Foster Dulles. Few men are more experienced than Dean in the sweet-sour techniques of Communist negotiation.

JFK's Final Instruction On the eve of the Geneva talks, President Kennedy called his top atomic and congressional advisers to the White House for a closed-door session. He told them, in effect:

"We are going to make an honest, persuasive attempt to arrive at an agreement. This is in the national interest and the interest of world peace. I will not put any time limit on how long we will negotiate. The only criteria will be whether we are making any progress and whether the Soviets seem sincere in their desire to arrive at an agreement."

Most of the talking at the White House parley was done by McCloy, who was questioned sharply by congressional advisers.

New Mexico's quietly prod-

ding Sen. Clint Anderson demanded to know why the United States should bother with more negotiations.

"The Russians have shown no indication that they want an agreement," he said.

McCloy suggested that the Russians are as anxious as we are to keep Red China from becoming a nuclear power. This will take a world-wide ban on nuclear testing before the Chinese can develop their first A-bomb. He also expressed the opinion that the Kremlin has enough political and economic leverage to force China to go along with any agreement reached in Geneva.

Chet Holifield, the crusading congressman from California, warned against any agreement that could not police every explosion. Anything less, he declared, might lead to "whole-sale violations."

We would be living up to an agreement, and the Russians wouldn't," warned Holifield.

McCloy replied that international inspectors with freedom to choose which explosions they wish to investigate behind the iron curtain would constitute "a real deterrent."

"An ytime you feel the agreement is being violated," he added, "you can always cancel it."

The Scientists Agree McCloy was also asked whether his scientific task force represented all shades of opinion or was loaded with scientists who believed a nuclear ban is feasible. He claimed all views were represented, from Hans Bethe, a ban-the-bomb advocate, to Dr. Edward Teller who wants to resume nuclear testing.

These scientists have not merely rehearsed old reports, he added, but have gone into new evidence.

"They have concluded," he declared, "that we can proceed with a test-ban in safety."

Sen. Hubert Humphrey, the Senate disarmament chairman, sided with McCloy. He charged that the United States had en-

tered the negotiations in the past without proper preparation.

"We are going to this conference with a full proposal," he said. "This fact alone will give us a better image in the world."

It has been Humphrey more than anyone else who has guided the President's thinking on disarmament. Shortly after Kennedy's inauguration, Humphrey sent him a letter warning that the Atomic Energy Commission and the Pentagon would sabotage his test-ban plans.

Backstage Sabotage "You should be on guard for poisoning of the well," Humphrey wrote.

Subsequently, Kennedy made it clear that he expects complete support from all government agencies. He told his military and atomic advisers tersely:

"The policy of our government is to seek a nuclear agreement. We are prepared to discuss all the issues involved. All the agencies of the government are in agreement and will stay in agreement."

The President also let McCloy know that in his appearances before congressional committees he is to defend the government's policy, not discuss the possibility of changing it.

The government's bargaining position cannot be disclosed without tipping our hand to the Russians. However, this much can be said:

In the crucial talks ahead, Dean is prepared to negotiate a firm, practical agreement. He will back up his position with hard scientific facts. Finally, he will invite the Russians to join us in nuclear tests for peaceful purposes.

Note: At the United Nations, Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko and U.S. Chief Delegate Adlai Stevenson have been holding out for Premier Khrushchev's grandiose scheme of total disarmament.

## Movie Review

### For Goodness Sake It's Suzie Wong

By PETER ADAMS

Ex-G.I.'s who have spent some time in the Orient will be amused by THE WORLD OF SUZIE WONG.

However, the film, based on Richard Mason's novel, is a failure insofar as we cannot identify with any of the characters, who, for the most part, are unreal and superficial. Director Richard Quine has tried to give realistic qualities to his two principal leads, William Holden and Nancy Kwan. Like most Hollywood directors, his intentions are good but his means are shaky and unbalanced and the ultimate end becomes "disfigured" and questionable.

Mason's hero, Robert, though less stable than Holden appears to be, was a less dynamic character and displayed a more profound understanding of and felt sympathetic towards his environment in contrast to Holden, whose feelings, crushed by personal drive and dominance, are denied free expression. Quine, unlike his contemporary John Houston who successfully attaches emotive qualities to his characters, has failed to imbue his actors with specific characteristics and qualifying essentials that would make his efforts believable.

Very rarely can an audience be made to feel a part of the action on the screen—if not as an actual participant than as a powerful, critical and interested observer. Quine has not been able to do this. At no time during the film are we made to feel lifted, so to speak, from ourselves and commingled with the action before us. We know we are watching a movie.

Those who have read the novel—and this is the rule rather than the exception—cannot help but feel a little disappointed if not confused. Forcefulness, an integral part of all actions and interactions no matter how infinitesimal, is totally lacking in a great many scenes.

Nancy Kwan is adorable as Suzie Wong. However, her beauty compensates for her mediocre acting. Miss Kwan does not represent the typical stereotype that most Americans associate with the Oriental woman. Unfortunately, all American stereotypes tend to take on gigantic and sometimes ugly proportions. Unattractiveness is not a dominant characteristic of the Oriental woman. That is, there are just as many unattractive women in the United States as there are in the Orient.

An actress's beauty, in far too many cases, outshines the acting talent which she displays; and producers are usually correct when they assume that the "masses" are willing to overlook flaws in acting techniques so long as they have something attractive to look at.

Miss Kwan's obvious verbal talent in convincing audiences that she is cute hangs precariously on one phrase: "For goodness sake." The first time one hears it, one is inclined to smile. However at the end of the film when the audience has heard it a hundred odd times, it has lost its "cuteness."

One of the underlying patterns of thought of both book and film seems to be that a prostitute, no matter how many men she has slept with, can still maintain her innocence and "virginity" so long as she does not become emotionally involved with her "clients." As Miss Kwan attempts to make clear to Holden, it does not matter how many men she has slept with—her "heart" wasn't in it; and therefore it doesn't really count. This, of course, is a liberal view of the matter; and a point well taken. Society, in general—particularly the women—frown upon prostitutes. This being essentially a woman's point of view, it is, to a large degree, understandable. However when the man takes the same point of view, it usually is unfair and hypocritical, especially when one considers the large percentage of men who at one time or other go to a prostitute and then later reject her as being something dirty and undesirable. One only has to be familiar with the G.I.'s general attitude toward prostitutes overseas. They are overtly eager to engage one for the night but very rarely would they be willing to be seen in public with one let alone think of marrying one or writing home to mother about one. Writers are well aware of this "distortion." Thus, a comparatively new idea emerges that prostitutes aren't really bad. They are just like other human beings, capable of feeling, capable of loving.

One might wonder why Holden did not engage such a lovely creature as Miss Kwan at the moment she throws herself at him. There is no indication that Holden has any other romantic commitment. Yet Holden refuses Miss Kwan's advances. Of course, Mason is drawing a different picture of man—moving away from the popular theme that man is base, interested solely in self-gratification and hypocritical to boot. Holden is supposed to represent the new self-critical man—a man who not only analyzes himself and his actions but one who analyzes his environment also. Herein lies Holden's reluctance to engage Miss Kwan as a bedmate. Having no other romantic commitment does not enter the picture at all. Holden simply does not have the needed feeling to engage Miss Kwan. He is unwilling to commit himself and he is unwilling to take on the responsibility of a mistress until he is sure that that is what he wants to do. Only when Holden realizes that he is "in love" with Miss Kwan does he let himself go; and they are physically united.

Sylvia Sims (Olivier's co-star in THE ENTERTAINER) portrays the English daughter of a Hong Kong businessman who is interested in Holden romantically. One of the basic incongruities of character lies within the essence of Holden. What is difficult to grasp is that Holden who apparently is no young "kid" and who has "been around" is entirely oblivious to Miss Sims' blatant expressions of romantic interest. We can forgive Holden for having no licentiousness in his soul but we cannot forgive nor understand his naivete. No man can be that unaware of a sexual interest of a woman particularly when he's smacked in the face with it.

SUMMATION: The previews of the coming attractions were more gripping.

## Letters To The Editor

### Israeli Student Asks Uconn Support For Language Learning

I would be very obliged to you if you could help me as follows: I am a fervent reader and a student (without teacher) of the English language. In fact I would like to become someday an English teacher. My only wish in life is to study English to the highest form and to enrich my vocabulary of words as much as possible. Could you perhaps help me to publish my letter in the University Bulletin?

Perhaps there might be found somebody who would help me by sending some used books (which he has of course no more need of) of Etymology, Old English, Grammar, Methodics of English Teaching or simply old books, magazines to read, etc.

I would be very, very thankful.

Yours Very Truly,  
H. Piotrowsky  
POB 11  
Village Kiryat Bialik  
Israel

### Graduate Student Asks 'Individual' Deniers To Read Essay

"Your 'Basketball and Bribes' editorial was 'just too much'." It is trying to say that the individual cannot avoid corruption by our (admittedly not-too-hot) society? I just can't dig this all the way. Doesn't this editorial tend to deny free-will for the individual by denying moral responsibility? Without becoming too involved with the philosophical intricacies of ethics or theology, I think it is evident that whether the individual is Adam, Benedict Arnold, Charles Van Doren, or a Uconn hoopster, his "fall" is essentially a bad choice—a choice made with the knowledge of its possible implications, and more important, an individual's decision which rejects other, more ethical, ways of acting.

If you find this argument convincing, may I recommend Stuart Chase's essay "The Price of Integrity," or chapter three ("The New Commission in the American Novel") of Edmund Fuller's *Man in Modern Fiction*.

Frank Anastasio  
Wood Hall

### Senate ROTC Report Called One-Legged Stand, Misrepresenting

The one-legged stand taken by Mr. Hammerman and the Senate ROTC Evaluation Committee favoring compulsory ROTC either ignores or misrepresents most of the basic points.

Speaking for the committee, Hammerman asserted that before recommending any change in the mandatory program, there "must be a refutation of the position of the services that 1. compulsory ROTC is necessary in order for the services to commission the requisite amount of officers, an 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."

The committee wisely dispensed with the drive presented in the second point, but failed to challenge the implication in the first

that the Army has a right to implant itself at a civilian institution and infringe upon a civilian's freedom. A provision of the Merrill Act of 1862 required that land grant colleges and universities offer courses in "military tactics". However, the clause was vague in the matter of compulsory or voluntary training. Further legislation failed to clarify this point, but it has become generally understood—in recent years especially—that land grant schools are not legally bound to require military training of male undergraduates. The Army, then, hasn't the legal authority to demand compulsory ROTC. Whether or not it has any moral right to do so is strictly a matter of personal opinion and should be left up to a general student-faculty referendum.

Hammerman claims to agree with the arguments of the National Students Association that compulsory ROTC is "an infringement upon academic freedom and of questionable academic value", but when confronted with the Army's warnings about national security and the Red Menace he dismisses them as secondary.

Even if the Army's situation were as desperate as the Army likes to pretend it is such an abrogation of rights would be a most serious measure. However, enlisted in Army ROTC programs throughout the country are 161,000 cadets. This enrollment increases by about 6,000 men each year while a relatively constant 14,000 of them are annually commissioned.

Moreover, Assistant Secretary of Defense Charles Finucane has, to the Army's acute embarrassment, put the Defense Department on record as favoring "freedom of choice" when land grant schools reach the point of deciding to keep or abolish the compulsory program. If Uconn has reached that point our decision cannot be fairly made without a careful analysis of the issues and, most important, a general student or faculty-student referendum.

John Atticks  
Theta Sigma Chi

### It Wasn't Tisha Says 'Alligator' Man; Asks For Apology

Since I have been accused of a publicity try, I believe that I should have the right to a fair trial. You have heard the prosecution (Tisha's Pal), and now I will give you my story (the defense)—you be the judge.

The prosecution has stated that the alligator which I killed "was already dead or at least had one foot in the grave." He goes on to say that he knows that this is true because he threw his alligator into the lake when it died, and he claims that the alligator which I killed I found already dead. This is not true. I do not know whether or not Tisha's body was thrown into the lake, but I do know that the alligator I killed was not Tisha. This is how I know: The prosecution stated that Tisha died from a cut in her mouth. The alligator I brought to the office of the *Daily Campus* was examined by at least six staff members there, and none of them found any sign of a cut or crushed mouth. Furthermore, the *Daily Campus* took several pictures of the alligator, including close-ups of the head which clearly show no cut. If Tisha's Pal wishes to see these pictures or question the people who saw the alligator, I am sure he will find that the alligator I killed was not Tisha, and that being the case I would expect a full apology from him.

Richard Wallace  
New Haven Hall

## The Bridge Deck

By Florence Osborn

The South player of today's hand bid three spades on a three-card suit to show a stopper and perhaps steer the bid into three no-trump, but she soon found herself in a rocky four-spade contract. With favorable defense she was able to run her diamond side suit and avoid a heart loser, making game. The hand was played in a recent women's team match.

West opened a low club and East took the ace and returned a small club to West's king. Now a heart switch will beat the hand, but West continued a third club, hoping East could ruff.

Declarer took the ruff in the closed hand, discarding a heart from the board, led a diamond to the ace and finessed the Jack of spades. Next she laid down the ace of spades, leaving this situation:

S-K 7  
H-A J 8  
D-Q 4  
C-none  
NORTH  
S-Q 10  
H-Q 7  
D-10 9 8  
C-7 6  
WEST  
S-9  
H-4 3  
D-K J 8 7 6  
C-none  
SOUTH  
S-10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2  
H-K 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2  
D-A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2  
C-A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

Now a diamond to the queen and East correctly refused to ruff, else declarer would take the heart return in dummy, draw the last trump and run the diamonds. When the diamond queen held the trick, declarer played the king and another spade, putting East in with the queen. East had to return a heart and declarer claimed the rest of the tricks with the heart ace and good diamonds, losing two clubs and one spade trick.

If West leads a heart at trick three, declarer takes the ace, but she is down even if she guesses the spade split. She can finesse the nine, lead a diamond to the ace, finesse the spade jack and lay down the spade ace. But now when she tries to enter dummy with the diamond queen to draw the spade queen, East ruffs to defeat the contract.

Five diamonds will go down with a heart lead from the defense, for this removes a vital entry from dummy and prevents declarer—even if she guesses the spades and finessees twice against East—from re-entering dummy to cash the spade king for a heart discard.

### Today's Hand

NORTH DEALER  
Both Sides Vulnerable  
S-K J 6 2  
H-A J 8 5  
D-A Q 3  
C-J 5  
S-4 3  
NORTH  
S-Q 10 8 5  
H-K 10 9 6 2  
D-10 9 4  
WEST  
S-10 9 8 7 4 2  
H-10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2  
D-K 10 8 7 4 2  
C-A Q 6

SOUTH  
S-A J 9  
H-4 3  
D-K J 8 7 6 2  
C-9 3

The bidding:  
1-H Pass 2-D Pass  
3-D Pass 3-S Pass  
4-S Pass 4-S Pass  
North East South West  
Opening lead: 7-C  
(c) 1961 New York Herald Tribune Inc.



## Connecticut Daily Campus

Serving Storrs Since 1896

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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, 1952, 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: \$5.00 per semester, \$8.00 per year. Printed by the West Hartford Publishing Co., West Hartford, Conn.



## Rusk Urges Permanent U.N. Forces For Crises

Secretary of State Dean Rusk has proposed the setting up of a permanent United Nations military force ready for immediate use in crisis areas like the Congo. He made other observations the other day at University of California celebrations. He said that effective international police forces are needed to support the processes of law while negotiations continue toward effective world disarmament.

On the issue of disarmament, Rusk spoke of the need for a fresh and imaginative review by all concerned. On the nuclear testing ban talks which started yesterday in Geneva, the secretary said: "A treaty which succeeds in halting nuclear testing, under adequate inspection and control, might not in itself represent a major step in the reduction of arms—but it would be a first and most significant one."

On the new approach to East-West diplomacy, he urged an end to bluster. As he put it, the issues of the cold war must be faced with determination, confidence and sophistication. Pointless irritations should be removed. Channels of communications must be kept open. Our discussions, private and public, should be marked with civility. Our manners should conform to our dignity and power and to our good reputation throughout the world.

This is not a new charter for American diplomacy, by the way. It's a return to traditional attitudes and practices. It may spell the end of that evil known as microphone diplomacy, when leaders talked for effect rather than constructive purposes.

It would not be quite true to say that we are about to give the Communists a lesson

in etiquette. The intention is to try the ways of discretion in the hope that they will take a hint. No lasting good may be achieved by these methods, but at least the world will not live in a state of constant turmoil.

There is more to this new look, by the way. The Kennedy administration apparently accepts the definition of politics as the art of the possible. It's going to try for the possible in its dealings at home and abroad.

It is believed possible to remove minor abrasions, for instance. It is not believed possible to evolve a sound compromise between East and West . . . now or in the predictable future.

There are areas of exploration, though, and disarmament is one of them. If the 2 camps agree that the arms race will lead to a war which both fear and reject, then they may find it easier to develop what may be described as mechanical safeguards. It would be a case of dealing with positives instead of wasting time on negatives.

There is nothing devious or mysterious about the new approach. It is borne out of confidence and a measure of logic. We can speak firmly and calmly because we have what it takes to be firm and calm.

### Name Winners Of Color TV



Theta Chi and Alpha Epsilon Phi have been awarded colored television sets by the P. Lorillard Company. The winners accumulated over 12,000 and 3,500 empty cartons of Lorillard cigarettes. Individual winners and their prizes are Rena Moore, Hi-Fi set; Alfred Mederides, typewriter; Bob Granquist, Polaroid Land Camera; and William Secor, transistor clock radio.

### MEETINGS ANYONE?

### Activities On Campus

**FENCING CLUB:** There will be a meeting tonight at 7 in Hawley Armory. All interested are invited to attend.

**CO-ED ARCHERY CLUB:** Members and beginners will meet at Hawley Armory at 3:30 this afternoon. Equipment is furnished by the club.

**KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS:** There will be a meeting tonight at 8 in St. Thomas Aquinas Hall.

**DEBATE CLUB:** The Debate Club will meet at 7 tonight in HUB 207. All interested in debating are invited to attend.

**GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA:** Initiation at 8:30 p.m. in the HUB Reception Lounge. Sisters are to meet in front of Holcomb Hall at 7 p.m.

### Gardeners Will Hear Dr. Savos

More than 300 home gardeners are expected to be in attendance at Spring Home Gardener's Day on the University of Connecticut campus Saturday, March 25. The event is being sponsored by the College of Agriculture's Plant Science Department.

Activities will begin at 9:30 a.m. in the College of Agriculture auditorium. The morning session will be divided into two discussion groups—home vegetable and fruit, and ornamental horticulture. Chairman for the morning program are Joseph Lent, associate professor of Horticulture, and Rudy J. Favretti, Extension home grounds specialist.

Topics to be discussed include pesticide control, pruning, garden soil, propagating shrubs, plastic greenhouses, crabgrass control and home orchard growing.

Sneakers will be Dr. Milton Savos, Extension entomologist; Arthur C. Bobb, Extension pomologist; Dr. Gene Oberly, associate professor of Pomology; Edward Minnum, Extension vegetable specialist; Dr. Sidney Waxman, assistant professor of Ornamental Horticulture; Jay Roths, Extension ornamental horticulturist; Stanley Papanos, Hartford county agricultural agent, and Dr. Gustav A. L. Mehlquist, professor of Floriculture.

A tour of the University Floriculture greenhouses will conclude the day's activities.

Pledges will be picked up at their dorms.

**PSYCHOLOGY CLUB:** There will be a brief but important meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Commons 214. Members are urged to attend. Elections will be held.

**CAMPUS HEELERS:** There will be a workshop this evening at 7 p.m. in the Connecticut Daily Campus Newsroom (HUB 113) for all Campus heelers and students interested in joining the staff of the newspaper.

**SENIOR LIFE SAVING AND WATER SAFETY COURSE:** will be conducted immediately after vacation for men. Those interested are asked to sign up in the Physical Education office. The first meeting will be Monday, April 3, at 4 p.m. in Brundage pool. Other meetings will be designated at that time.

### Elect Flynn Vice-Pres. Of Circuit



DANIEL FLYNN

Daniel Flynn, a West Hartford student at the University of Connecticut School of Law, has been elected vice president of the Second Circuit, American Law Students Assn.

The Second Circuit is the largest of 12 circuits in the nation and comprises the 12 law schools in New York and Connecticut. The vice presidency is the circuit's highest office.

The American Law Students Assn. is sponsored by the American Bar Assn. and is directed toward improving professional preparation of students.

A 1952 graduate of Loomis School, Mr. Flynn received his bachelor's degree from Holy Cross in 1956. While at the Worcester school, he served as president of the New England Region, National Federation of Catholic College Students.

He served in the U.S. Navy from 1956-59 and is a lieutenant in the Naval Reserve. Active in local politics, Mr. Flynn is a member of the Republican Sixth District, West Hartford.

At the UConn School of Law, where he is a second year student, Mr. Flynn is an honor student and associate editor of the School's Law Review.

## Young Presidents' Theme Is "Challenge Of Business"

"The Challenge of Business" will be the theme of the second annual Young Presidents' Organization Night on April 6, 1961, at 8 p.m. in the School of Business Administration Conference Room (Room 122). The event is being sponsored by the School of Business Administration.

The Young Presidents' Organization is a voluntary association of company presidents, who have achieved their position before the age of 40.

### Coffee April 6

An Air Force Coffee is planned for April 6 for those Math, Science, Business Administration, Journalism, Economics, Sociology, Psychology, Education, language, and Public Relations majors who might be interested in a career in the Air Force. Captain June Vorce, of Mitchell Air Force Base, New York, will be present at the coffee to answer questions concerning the place of women in the Air Force.

A WAF officer's life is not restricted. She has an eight to five job, as in civilian life. Her evenings and week ends are free. She may live either on base or rent an apartment off base. Thirty days paid vacation a year and an opportunity to work and travel abroad are provided.

Check dormitory and HUB bulletin boards for other information.

### Crucifixion Film

The film entitled, "I Beheld His Glory," will be shown at the Community House Auditorium tonight at 7:15 p.m. In this Easter film, the events immediately before the Crucifixion and the Crucifixion itself are portrayed in forceful drama, according to prominent reviewers.

The events are shown as flashbacks through the eyes of Cornelius, a Roman Centurion, and Thomas, the disciple. The film has been acclaimed, "The most significant religious motion pictures in the last 25 years."

All are invited, regardless of religious preference. The film runs for 55 minutes. The admission is free.

### CAPITOL

NOW THRU SATURDAY  
**OPERATION EICHMANN**

The Story  
The Trial Will  
Never Tell!

MANHUNT of the CENTURY!  
ALSO "HEROES DIE YOUNG"

The purpose of the organization is to "help its members become better presidents and better men." Communication and exchange of ideas among members are maintained through national, area, and local meetings where new management techniques and philosophies are presented and discussed by the membership and visiting experts.

The YPO panel will be moderated by Richard F. Schneller, the Verplex Company, Essex, Connecticut. Mr. Schneller is a member of the Board of Trustees of UConn. Members of the panel are Elton T. Barrett, Trak Electronics Company, Wilton, Connecticut; Alfred C. Gilbert, Jr., The A. C. Gilbert Company, New Haven, Connecticut; Jerome C. Keller, Jr., Tumblebrook Acres, Inc., West Hartford, Connecticut; N. Aaron Nabochek, The Standard Mattress Company, Hartford, Connecticut; Hugh Rowland, Roland Products, Kensington, Connecticut; and Burton Tremaine, Jr., The Mil-

ler Company, Meriden, Connecticut.

All students are invited to attend this panel meeting. A social hour will follow the session at which time there will be ample opportunity for students to visit with these business leaders.

### Padded Boxes

Baseball has certainly moved a long way from the old days when bleacher seats accommodated most of the fans at the games.

The Minnesota Twins have announced the sale of 7 box seat sections atop the 3rd deck of their park. Each of the sections has 6 upholstered chairs, Walnut paneling, carpeting, heat and air conditioning controls; sound proof ceiling, waiter, telephone and elevator service. The cost? \$3,000 for each section for a season. And each of them was quickly gobbled up.

### WHUS Programs

Thursday, March 23, 1961  
2:00 Music Hall — Al Klopfenstein spins the nation's top 40.  
3:00 News — Bringing you up-to-the-minute.  
3:05 Music Hall — More of the most popular with Alan.  
4:00 News — Bruce Dixon reporting.  
4:05 Music Hall — Ed Sondik with the best sounds of the latest top 40 and a few old hits.  
5:00 News — Bruce Dixon and the news.  
5:05 Music Hall — Continuing with Ed Sondik and music.  
5:30 Relax — Lee Etlinger and dinner music.  
6:45 News and Views — Tom Scanlon, Harry Glasser, and Pat Fontane report all the news, weather and sports.  
7:15 Let's Go To Town — The National Guard show.  
7:30 Evening Concert — Harry Bartholemew presents an hour of classics.  
8:30 News — Tony Welch reports.  
8:35 Music Unlimited — Harry Bartholemew plays soft popular music.  
10:00 News — From UPI.  
10:05 Knights of the Turntable — Miles Ludwig with jazz.  
11:10 News — Dick Rice with recorded highlights of President Jorgensen's news conference.  
11:20 Night Owl — Dick Rice with soft music.  
12:00 Spotlight on Science News — With John Cameron Swayze.  
12:05 Night Owl — More study music with Dick Rice.  
12:55 Sign Off for the vacation.



### A man with Alopecia Universalis\* doesn't need this deodorant

He could use a woman's roll-on with impunity. Mennen Spray was made for the man who wants a deodorant he knows will get through to the skin . . . where perspiration starts.

Mennen Spray Deodorant does just that. It gets through to the skin. And it works. All day. More men use Mennen Spray than any other deodorant. Have you tried it yet? 64¢ and \$1.00 plus tax.

**Opportunity of a Young Lifetime**  
Become a Stewardess with U.A.L.

You can benefit from

- meeting people and traveling throughout the U. S.
- non-routine and interesting work

We'll benefit from

- your poise, tact and graciousness
- your willingness to put forth your best efforts.

If an airline flying career interests you, contact your placement officer now for a campus interview on April 12.

Lucky Strike presents the contest to end all contests!

# WIN THE FROODMOBILE

"It runs!"

Dr. Frood presented the automobile industry with this magnificent pre-compact. Hurt and disillusioned because the auto industry preferred to develop their own compact, FROOD NOW OFFERS HIS CAR TO SOME LUCKY COLLEGE STUDENT! This is a brand-new, gas-driven, REAL CAR. It features four (4) wheels, genuine foot-power brakes, "fresh-air conditioning," and actual left-right steering mechanism! The economical 7.9 horsepower engine saves you hundreds of dollars in hay and oats! Goes 32 miles per hour, gets up to 65 miles per gallon. The Froodmobile can be licensed in every state except New Jersey. (New Jersey hates Frood.) WIN this beautiful car (with "FROODMOBILE" mounted in brass on the cowl!). Actual value over \$1,000.

### TO ENTER THE LUCKY STRIKE FROODMOBILE CONTEST, simply finish this sentence in 25 words or less:

"I need the Froodmobile because . . ."

Entries will be judged on the basis of humor, originality and style (preferably Froodian). If, in the opinion of our judges, your answer is best, the makers of Lucky Strike will deliver to you, on campus, the Froodmobile. A carton of Luckies will be given to the first 100 runners-up. Along with your entry send your name, return address, college or university, and class. Entries must be postmarked no later than April 15, 1961. All entries become the property of The American Tobacco Company. Send your entry (or entries) to LUCKY STRIKE, P. O. BOX 17A, NEW YORK 10, NEW YORK.



**CHANGE TO LUCKIES** and get some *taste* for a change!

Product of The American Tobacco Company — "Tobacco is our middle name"

### AN EXCITING, CHALLENGING POSITION FOR COLLEGE GIRLS

Like to deal with people? Finishing college this June? Then you should look into work as a Service Representative with The Telephone Company.

In this exciting position, you'll help people plan telephone service for their homes and help in solving any problems involving their service. It's a challenging and interesting job — and an important one with a great deal of prestige.

As a Service Representative, you'll be associating with other people like yourself — intelligent, congenial, sociable. Salary-wise, your college education will give you a good headstart. And you'll receive full pay while training, paid vacations, frequent raises, chances for advancement and many other excellent employee benefits. If you are alert, poised and capable, and have a friendly, helpful manner, drop in to our nearest employment office this vacation to see about permanent work as a Service Representative in June.

THE SOUTHERN NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE COMPANY



# Bribe Evidence To Be Presented April 4

NEW YORK — (AP) — District Attorney Frank Hogan says in New York that evidence in the current investigation into college basketball fixing will be presented to the April Grand Jury, starting April 4th. Hogan said it was decided not to present the case to the present Grand Jury, because it has little more than a week to go.

The New York District Attorney's Office is still refusing to say anything more about the University of Connecticut's alleged involvement in the new basketball scandal. A national sports magazine, Sports Illustrated, says it turns out that 3 UConn students, not one, have been questioned in the probe.

## Former Player

Earlier the DA said one still unnamed Uconn player is accused of accepting a \$1,500 bribe to shave points in the game with Colgate March 1st. Yesterday the Hartford Courant says it learned reliably that besides the 3 Uconn students, a former player at the University has also been interrogated.

University officials are holding to their position of not releasing any names of students who have been questioned.

## LaSalle Surprised

The President of LaSalle College said today that the school's basketball players were not questioned by college authorities or investigators regarding the latest basketball scandal. But he declined to amplify the statement.

Brother Daniel Bernian added:

"Our basketball team is going to be surprised that people suspected that they were questioned by investigators."

## Magazine Said

"The Englishman's Trust DRIVE-IN THEATRE" **MANSFIELD** FRI. - SAT. - SUN. The Show at 7 P.M. Gate Opens 6:15

"WHY CAN'T I STOP?" M.G.M. presents ELIZABETH TAYLOR LAURENCE HARVEY EDDIE FISHER "BUTTERFIELD 8" CINEMASCOPE • METROCOLOR

Plus WALKING TARGET Open Fri.-Sat.-Sun.

Sports Illustrated magazine said the current basketball scandal will involve a number of Southern state universities and players and teams in both the NCAA and National Invitation Tournaments. The article also says that New York City detectives this week were sent to the University of North Carolina and LaSalle to bring in several players for questioning.

Chancellor William Aycock of North Carolina says New York City investigators have visited the southern institution. Bernian said:

"As far as the basketball scandal is concerned nobody has the right to implicate any team in the NIT, NCAA or any other teams unless it comes from the District Attorney's Office in New York or Philadelphia."

Brother Bernian submitted to 2 separate telephone interviews. The 2nd awakened him at 2:30 a.m. and lasted nearly 2 hours. He parried several questions, insisting that any type of comment should come from the District Attorney's Office, either in New York or Philadelphia.

## NCAA Comments

The National Collegiate Athletic Association has urged law makers and law enforcement agencies to take aggressive action to control organized gambling, and to stamp out those described as despicable characters who seek to profit through the corruption of sports.

In Kansas City, where the semi-finals and finals of the NCAA Basketball Tournament will be played this week-end, NCAA Executive Director Walter Byers makes this comment:

"Everybody picks at the kids, at the sport, and at the colleges when something like this basketball scandal happens. I don't defend the kid a bit. He should be indicted. He's selling his soul. But there has to be a way to get the source, the gamblers, the despicable characters who want to influence the outcome of an event."

## Solution

Byers adds: "The NCAA can try to help improve the situation, as it has done since disclosure of the scandal of 1951. But we are limited. We can only improve the situation. We can't control the problem if it is not a crime under the law to bribe or attempt to bribe a boy or an official."

"I feel the only solution is Federal legislation making it unlawful to attempt to affect the outcome of an athletic event."

## Junior Class Council

There will be no Junior Class Council meeting tonight.

# UC Outfield "Better Than Last Year"

The University of Connecticut baseball team's outfield "should be better than last year," is the words of Coach J. O. Christian who is preparing his team for the season opener, Saturday, at Maryland.

George Uhl, Flushing, N.Y., junior, who belted the ball for a terrific 396 clip a year ago, could be a fixture at center field. He's the only returning regular tabbed for outer patrol work this year. He bats from the left side. Dennis DeCarli, Middletown junior, was a regular in left field in '60 but he has been called in to strengthen the infield which was rattled by graduation.

## Left Outfield

Should Coach Christian choose to go with a left-handed batting outfield, he could flank Uhl with sophomore Paul Cooney of Worcester, Mass., in right and Tony Del Negro of Waterbury in left field.

Another alternative would be to station Uhl at first base, which is a remote possibility, and field a right-handed batting outfield unit. In this case, sophomore Tony Magaletta of Yonkers, N.Y., would go to center field; with juniors Don Mendence of South Norwalk and Dan Gervasi of Caldwell, N.J., going to right and left respectively. Mendence and Gervasi were part-time outfielders a year ago.

## Uhl In Center

The above is simply speculation since the Huskies have been unable to work out of doors where a fielder's true ability under a fly ball can be judged. But it's a safe bet to say Uhl will provide ample coverage at center field; while Mendence, Magaletta, Gervasi, Cooney, and DelNegro are all in the thick of the battle for the two flanking positions.

## Lack Practice

Connecticut has been working in the spacious Field House since the first week of February with the batters, infield and pitchers all receiving tremendous benefits from the indoor workouts. However, the outfielders are hampered by the snow cover which persists at Storrs. They did manage to get in a couple of hours work one afternoon on a practice field which was clear of snow and water for only one day.

The Huskies, who had a 13-3 season last spring, play eight games on a southern trip which begins Saturday; and they open their northern schedule April 8 at American International College in Springfield, Mass.

# Fading Chisox Still Have Series Shot

(AP) — The theme for the Chicago White Sox this year would seem to be "September Song."

The go-go boys are getting along. Not quite to the point where they've reached December, but they're a few months past May.

Still, if some of their stars in the autumn of their careers can muster one last charge, the Sox could make it all the way to the world series.

## Al Optimistic

Manager Al Lopez is as optimistic as a high pressure sales type calling on a new client. He says blithely: "We have no problems. Why be pessimistic in the Spring of the year?"

Why indeed? Why worry about aging stars like Early Wynn, who is 41; Gerry Staley 40; Minnie Minoso, 37; Sherman Lollar, 36; Roy Sievers, 34; and Al Smith and Nellie Fox, each 33.

Lopez thinks he holds nothing but blue chips in the vital pitching department.

He picked up a likely pair of pitchers over the winter in old smoothly Cal McLish and hot-handed Juan Pizarro. Al thinks it was his pitching that let him down last season when the Sox finished 3rd. He feels sure that McLish and Pizarro will take up the slack.

## Hill Corps

Al has 6 other potential starters. Naturally that number will be cut down. No manager can rotate 8 pitchers in a starting pattern.

Billy Pierce, 14 and 7 last

year, is his big-game gunner. Frank Baumann, who is coming on, was 13 and 6 last year and led the league in earned runs. Then there's Herb Score, a Lopez reclamation project; Early Wynn, the battle-hardened old pro; Russ Kemmerer and Bob Shaw, who ended his holdout yesterday.

Staley and Turk Lown will run the bullpen but may need help. The years are stacking up for both. Lopez hopes to get help from rookie Gary Peters.

There's a newcomer in the White Sox infield which still gets the nod for both leagues as having the niftiest keystone pair.

"They are, of course, Luis Aparicio, the acrobatic shortstop, and Nellie Fox, the mighty mite at 2nd base."

## Hot Corner Rookie

The newcomer is Joe Martin, who will start at 3rd base. He hit .285 at San Diego of the Pacific Coast League last year and has a fine arm and excellent speed. He bats left-handed which will help with that quick turn of foot going down to first base.

Roy Sievers, the big basher with the home run touch, will hold down first base. Roy gets by in the field... but that's all.

Lollar, the wise old head behind the plate, is still the first string catcher. However, he showed signs of the slows last year and may be skidding. The Sox will be in trouble if he is. Sherman was a solid man for them over the years. The

available replacements are Bob Roselli and Joe Ginsberg. The outfield is excellent defensively and pretty good offensively. It lacks that big one crashing hitter. But it has plenty of speed.

## In The Pastures

Jim Landis, a flier, is the center fielder. The Sox would like him to hit some more. Like you can't have everything. Minoso, a steady hitter, and Al Smith, sometimes a moody hitter, will flank Landis. Minoso will be in left and Smith in right. Minoso plays few bad games. Smith is capable of playing inspired baseball.

## Autumn Leaves

Jim Rivera is the main outfield substitute. Either Floyd Robinson or Stan Johnson, both rookies, will help out also.

The Sox still have their vaunted speed... or most of it, anyway. They have a good defense. If the attack holds up, the pitching remains intact and the old pappy guys don't get too tired... Why, we just may be whistling "September Song" in October.

# Schoolboy Hitter To Come To Uconn

Peter Mottla, left-handed power hitting first baseman on the Quincy, Mass., High School baseball team has indicated he has chosen to further his education at the University of Connecticut, according to an announcement made today by his parents, Atty. and Mrs. Gabriel V. Mottla of 59 South St., Quincy.

"We are quite pleased to hear Peter has chosen Connecticut," Uconn Baseball Coach J. O. Christian remarked, adding, "not only because of his athletic ability but even more so because he is such a fine student."

## Graduates In June

Mottla, who is due to graduate from high school in June, is an honor-roll student, a member of the French Club and Hi-Y. He bats and throws left-handed and hit .390 for Coach William Sullivan's Quincy High School team last spring; and at one time he was hitting at a .444 clip for Sagamore in the Cape Cod League. He also played basketball at high school. He stands 5'11" and weighs 170 pounds.

He will enroll in the School of Arts and Sciences at the University of Connecticut.

## Golf Meeting

There will be a meeting of varsity golf candidates at the Physical Education classroom on Thursday (March 23) at 4:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. Golf Coach Bill Lolka strongly urges candidates to be present at either one or the other of these meetings. All students are cordially invited to attend.

## Cage Wrapup

# Following The Frosh

By DAVE SHEEHAN

The snow is finally melting on the Storrs campus (as of right now), and this seems like as good a time as any to wrap up the Frosh basketball season which has been over for a couple of weeks. Realizing that baseball would be in full swing by the time we return to (ugh!) campus, I suspected that it was about time I put the finishing touches on the underclassmen's season. The official statistics were released last week and after checking them against my unofficial ones, and making a few minor alterations, here they are.

## DOWNED TWICE

The Pups' season ended on a sour note as they were handed two bitter defeats on the road in two nights to round out the season. They rode into Providence on the crest of a 6 game win streak and were rudely knocked off by the little Brownies 81-56. Al Ritter was tops in the contest with 15 markers as Slomcenski got only 11. Billy Della Sala garnered 13. Driscoll topped the Brownies with 26, and Jones had 19. It was the opponents' game all the way as they held a safe 10 point advantage at the intermission. It was the Pups' poorest scoring effort of the season.

On March 4th, the following night, the Pups went to Kingston with the varsity in an attempt to finish the season with a win. But once more they were foiled as the Rhody Ramlets slammed them 85-70, marking the only time this season that they were beaten twice running. The story was the same, down 9 at the half they just couldn't recover to win. Ed Slomcenski closed out his Frosh career with a tremendous 31 point performance but it was not enough.

Billy Della Sala's 21 points made him the only other Pup in double figures for the evening. The Pups just weren't as consistent as they had been all season. Dom Perno, Al Ritter, and Fred Roeber combined for only 15 points. A Ram team which garnered 49 points in the first half put 4 men in double figures, Broderick had 29, Scott 19, Nielson 13, and Dillion 11.

So the Pups finish with an 11-5 season mark. They picked up impressive victories over such formidable opponents as St. John's, Boston U., Rhode Island, and Holy Cross; while dropping close ones to Army and Boston College, and being trounced by Cross, Rhody and Brown. Along the way they picked up fairly easy wins over A.I.C., Umass (twice), Quonset Naval, Westover AFB, and Becker J.C., and rounded out the schedule with a squeaker over the Yalies. The team's most consistent scorer was also its high man for the season. That of course would be Ed Slomcenski. Big Ed gathered a grand total of 329 points in the sixteen games played. His ppg-average of 20.6 was 5.6 ppg. higher than his nearest rival, Bill Della Sala. Billy hit an even 240 points for 15 per game, but he finished with a rush, hitting for a 17 average in the last two games. Al Ritter missed two games but still clicked for 198 markers in the 14 he did play for a 14.1 average.

Dom Perno, the hustling guard, was the fourth Pup to average in double figures for the season. He hit 183 points in 16 games. That's 11.4 per contest. Fred Roeber, the team's number one forward in the rebounding department, gathered 123 points for a 7.7 average. Brian Kiniry, who was Coach Don Burns' number one backcourt sub, got into every game at one time or another and scored 64 points for an average of 4 per game. Doug Gaffney had 48 points for 3.4 per game, and Wade Anderson had 33 for a 2.2 average. They were the only others who saw enough action to be mentioned. The team as a whole scored a total of 1259 points in 16 games and averaged 17.6 to their opponents' 69.7.

## NEXT YEAR . . . ?

As far as the prospects for next season go, a meeting has already been held and only the starting five and Kiniry were invited, thus making it appear that they will be the only frosh invited to try out for the varsity next season. One can not blame Coach Hugh Greer for this selectivity if he examines the roster of returning varsity players for next season. The team had its high points and its disappointments over the course of the season. There were also oddities such as the one game in which frosh football defensive quarterback Ed Snyder got to play. The redhead had played a full season of football and had not sustained a serious injury. But in his first game in this "non-contact" sport he twisted his ankle driving for a layup and had to drop off the team. It was a newly formed team, being guided by a rookie coach, Don Burns, and on the whole I would say that they both did very well.

## THANKS . . .

At this point I would like to thank those fans who have written in both with helpful information and with constructive criticism, both have been appreciated. So the court has disappeared from the Uconn fieldhouse and the baseball season is getting into high gear. The frosh baseball team, under the guidance of Coach Nick Rodis, will begin to see concentrated action after the Easter vacation, and we will be there to bring you the story.

Have a good vacation: see you in Lauderdale?



Dom Perno . . .

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