

Connecticut Daily Campus

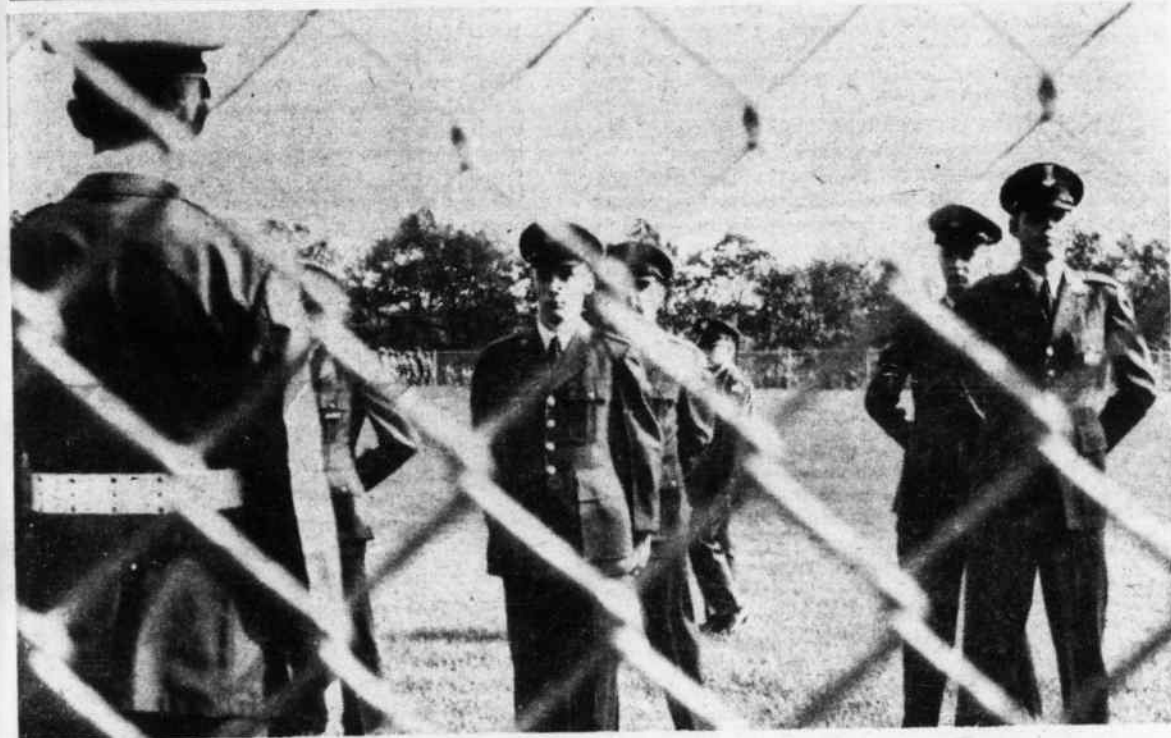
Serving Storrs Since 1896

VOL. CXVI, No. 91

STORRS, CONNECTICUT

TUESDAY, MARCH 13, 1962

Library U-5



GUESS WHAT, MEN? For the next scintillating eight weeks Army and Air Force cadets will parade around the familiar fields. This will be the last tour of duty for many of the students because beginning next semester ROTC will be on a voluntary basis. Students

are reminded that they should check the information boards at the Hangar to check on their drill days. Drill will be held on Tuesday and Thursdays of this semester. (Campus Photo—Fogelson).

Theatre Department Announces Cast For "Oklahoma" Production

The cast for *Oklahoma!*, the last major production of the Theatre Department for the school year, has been chosen. Rehearsals are now in progress under the direction of Nafe E. Katter and musical director Allan E. Gillespie. Choreography will be staged by William G. Hug.

Cast in major roles are Peter Storrs, a freshman, as Curley McLain. Mr. Storrs has appeared in musicals elsewhere and brings considerable vocal training to a particularly demanding role. Cast opposite him is Sandra Whitcher as Laurey. Miss Whitcher, a sophomore, has appeared in productions at the Hartt College of Music. In the comical roles of Ado Annie and Will Parker are

Virginia Bardsley and Robert Sullivan. Miss Bardsley, a junior, has performed in productions at other schools. Robert Sullivan will play a role quite different from that of Faulkland in *The Rivals*, which he played last semester.

Cast as Ali Hakim, the comic peddler, is Raymond Olderman, who will be remembered for his roles of Nathan Detroit in *Guys and Dolls* and Bob Acres in *The Rivals*, here at Uconn. Valerie Schor, a graduate student in Theatre and a veteran Uconn actress will play Aunt Eller. Last semester, Mrs. Schor played Mrs. Malaprop in *The Rivals*.

Playing Jud Fry is Graham Darling, a senior who will be re-

membered for his role as Sir Anthony Absolute in *The Rivals*. Thomas Dow, a veteran of the Theatre Department and assistant to the director, will also play Andrew Carnes. Assistant to the musical director, Peter Kennedy will play the role of Ike Skidmore. The part of Cord will be played by Vincent Paxcia, a graduate student in Music and Andre Reichenecker, a language major, will play Slim.

Other members of the *Oklahoma!* cast, one of the largest ever assembled for the Uconn stage, are Burton Bell, Maurice De Luca, Dorothy Deming, Linda Ford, Susan Ganzfried, Alaine Gittin, Sally Grant, Mari Irvine, Paul Jaeger, Joanne Karabinos, Charles Karp, Brian Kennedy and Ann Lovelace. Also in the cast are Russell Mercer, Susan Milburn, Ross O'Laughlin, Carol Orrill, Eugene Ptachinski, Robert Riopelle, Susan Silver, Marcia Smith, Judy Thornhill and David Wheelock.

Smash Hit

The first show that Rodgers and Hammerstein collaborated on, *Oklahoma!* ran for over five years on Broadway. Though the action of the play is simple, revolving around whether Curley or Judd will get Laurey, the show was the hit of the season, bringing such songs as "Oh What A Beautiful Morning!", "People Will Say We're In Love" and "The Surrey With The Fringe On Top" to the theatre public.

Alfred Drake, Joan Roberts and Celeste Holm created memorable roles on the night of April 1, 1943 when the show opened at the St. James Theatre. The dream ballet, "Laurey Makes Up Her Mind" was a magnificent choreographic achievement on the part of Agnes De Mille and is one of the most memorable moments of the show. *Oklahoma!* will be produced in the Jorgensen Theatre March 30 through April 7. Tickets may be purchased at the auditorium box office now.

Inside Pages

Today's editorial features views on federal aid to education. . . See page 2.

Dean Rusk gives his opinions of the proposed Geneva Conference. . . See page 3.

Two pages featuring pictorial highlights of the recently completed Husky basketball season. . . See page 4 and 5.

Several interesting poetry selections appear on today's feature page. . . See page 6.

A glance at the upcoming NCAA Basketball Tournament. . . See page 7.

Uconn's Debate Council will host the debaters from Northfield University this weekend. . . See page 8.

Student Legislators Propose Two Bills At CISL Meeting

Two bills were proposed by the Uconn delegation to the Connecticut Intercollegiate Student Legislature meeting this past weekend in Hartford at the fifteenth annual convention of the mock legislature. One bill was passed, the other defeated in the Senate.

Senate bill number 14, "a bill requiring the licensing of operating engineers" was passed by both houses of the legislature. The bill was introduced by Art Forst in the Senate and passed with little opposition. In the house it was introduced by Don Nierling where it was also passed.

Horse Racing

House bill number one "a bill for the establishment of horse racing in Connecticut with pari-mutual wagering" was not passed by the Senate although it did win approval in the House. This bill was introduced in the House by Fred Larson, where after a short debate it was passed. In the Senate this bill was introduced by Senator Eileen Barry. After much debate the bill was defeated by a close vote of eleven against, seven for and four abstentions.

The most dramatic occurrence of this year's CISL meeting was Governor John N. Dempsey's plea to defeat a bill to lower the state's drinking age to 18. After two hours of debate the bill, which had earlier passed the Senate, was defeated in the House by a vote of 98 to 72.

The bill had been proposed by Thomas D. Rowe, a sophomore at Yale University.

More than two hundred students from fourteen Connecticut colleges and Universities took part in this year's mock assembly.

By Saturday afternoon the student legislators had accepted or

rejected 16 of the 17 bills reported favorable out of committee. Of the 16 bills acted on by both the Senate and the House 12 were accepted and three defeated. Defeated bills were those to reduce the drinking age to 18, to provide for state ownership of the New Haven Railroad and to initiate a state-wide course on communism.

Those bills accepted were those to repeal the Fair Trade Act to provide a compulsory investigation before a strike or lockout, end diversion of funds earmarked for education, establish a state commission for the mentally retarded, and make mandatory the re-examination and re-certification of nurses.

Bills adopted are forwarded to Governor Dempsey for his information.

Uconn students attending were Art Forst, Miss Eileen Barry who sat in the Senate. The members of the House were Fred Larson, James Clabby, Donald Nierling, Thomas Fazzina, Gary Gardener, Miss Roberta Jones, Miss Joan Deery, Miss Lou Dewey, Miss Elaine Carleton, Miss Patricia Mahoney and Miss Irene Popp.

Officers of the Uconn chapter are Fred Larson, president; Miss Eileen Barry, vice-president; Miss Joan Deery, secretary; and Robert Butler, treasurer.

JFK PROPOSES . . .

Washington, March 12—(AP)—President Kennedy, back in the White House after a weekend in Florida, has urged Congress to broaden the Federal and State jobless pay system on a permanent basis. The President said prompt action is needed to reduce hardships of unemployment and stimulate business.

F. Robert Paulsen To Speak On Philosophy And Education

Mr. Joel J. Kupperman, sponsor of the Philosophy Club, announced that the club's next meeting will be held March 14, at 7:30 in Commons 217. The guest speaker at this meeting will be Mr. Robert Paulsen, dean of education here at Uconn. Mr. Paulsen will speak on the relationship of "Philosophy and Education."

The meetings of the Club begin with a format and then the floor is turned over to the guest speaker. The speakers are usually from departments other than Philosophy. This allows club members to become aware of the problems in the different departments and to attempt to solve them somewhat by philosophical reasoning.

At the conclusion of the speech the speaker is open to "cross examination" from the floor. The members are thus given an opportunity to question philosophically, the speakers' logic or anything in his presentation. In this manner, communication between the Philosophy Club and other depart-

mental organizations on campus is encouraged.

Future meetings promise to be very interesting with such speakers as Professor Liberman, head of the psychology Department,



READING HIS WORKS: Joel Oppenheimer, noted young poet, read parts of his works to students last Thursday night in the HUB Ballroom. As part of the Fine Arts Festival, the HUB committees have invited young, renowned poets to read from their works.

The Fine Arts Festival will feature other poets in the next three weeks. Wilbert Snow will appear on March 22; Stephen Spender will speak on March 25; and Louis Untermeyer will give a lecture on March 26. All lectures will be held in the HUB Ballroom and will be free of charge. (Campus Photo—Kennedy).

Connecticut Daily Campus

TUESDAY, MARCH 13, 1962

Federal Aid; Caution Necessary

The concern of the federal government for the education of this country's citizens is commendable. They are attempting to increase the quality of this country's educational institutions while at the same time providing for the increased demands that will be placed on education by the growing population and the increased proportion of graduating high school students that will want to go to college.

There are different bills now being considered in both the House and the Senate. In spite of the above, we are disturbed at some of the provisions of these bills. First, we feel that it is a violation of both the first and fourteenth amendments to the Constitution for Congress not to provide for the separation of church and state. Secondly, the bills, if passed, will give aid to education in the form of loans instead of grants.

The separation of church and state is important to all of us. It was one of the basic building blocks that this country's concept of freedom was based upon. In 1948 the majority of the judges of the Supreme Court verified and reaffirmed this in the *McCullum vs. Board of Education* case. The decision maintained that, "the preservation of the community from divisive conflicts, of Government from irreconcilable pressures by religious groups, of religion from censorship and coercion however subtly exercised, requires strict confinement of the State to instruction other than religious, leaving to the individual's church and home, indoctrination in the faith of his choice."

We feel that it is wrong for the federal government to provide assistance to schools that are 1) discriminatory in their admission policies, and 2) require students to worship and take religious courses.

This does not mean that we are opposed to such practices if they are conducted on a private basis. If these schools want to be in a position to receive federal aid, we believe that they should eliminate the practices that we mentioned above. This does not preclude the schools from offering such courses or places of worship, it only specifies that such practices not be maintained on a compulsory basis.

The Congress is also considering the aid to education bills in the form of loans to students instead of grants. The intended purpose of federal aid to education is to provide an opportunity for the greatest possible number of people to get the best possible education that we can provide. We feel that it would be far more effective for the government to provide direct grants rather than student loans to the colleges and universities, (with no strings attached). This type of action on the part of the government would insure that the greatest possible utilization was made out of the funds.

The bills that have been introduced on the floors of the two houses of government are important first steps. We are finding that the rapid growth of this country and the demands of its people for more educational opportunities are placing more burdens on the local and state governments that they can handle. We must move to the national level for help.

Because of the already high level of government expenditures, any help given to education must be given to projects that have a reasonable chance of success, instead of pumping tax money into student loans.

But, it is important that this aid be engineered so that any one or number of groups will not be able to take advantage of it.

Connecticut Daily Campus

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To The Editor:

While reading the letter to the editor in the Tuesday, March 6, edition I was amused to hear the pot call the kettle black. I am referring to the letter by Mr. Luparello. Mr. Luparello opened his letter with a very reasonable attack upon the a recent skirmish between the fraternities significant number of windows broken in and the Independent dorms. Some of the fraternities, such as Phi Ep which had its expensive picture window broken, suffered extensive financial damage. But, what of Middlesex and Windnam halls. One would not have had to look too hard to find broken windows in these two dorms. But, I am straying from the purpose of my letter. The actions of people on both sides who bomb the windows are those of children and vandals.

Therefore, I conclude that Mr. Luparello was justified up to this point. However, then he starts to engage in a vagary. He points out the purities of the fraternities such as their beautiful floats and displays. He doesn't say how much these cost and where they come from. Perhaps the independents spend their money for education, and don't have it to throw away like many of the frat members do. I don't believe the independent dorms have such to waste.

Next he complains about the fact that the independents don't seem to have the responsibility or following the university rule against such fights. Of course, in his confusion he forgot to mention the weekend orgies of the frats during which the juice of Bacchus seems to flow freely. Isn't there a university rule concerning such beverages?

For another purity of the fraternities how about this? They seem to be very pure in a Hitlerite aspect. How many of these righteous fraternities have broken the segregation barrier? How many fraternities can honestly say they make no ethnic distinction in choosing their members? At least the Student Senate doesn't have to investigate such policies in the independent dorms. It might be advantageous for the pot to be a little blacker itself.

Stephen Russell
New London Hall

To The Editor:

I happened to see a copy of the *Connecticut Daily Campus* and Mr. Cicarelli's column in which he almost foams at the mouth trying to discredit Senator Goldwater's views and brands him as an "enemy of the people."

Although not in accord with all that Goldwater says, I cannot believe that even so rabid an enemy of his as Cicarelli ap-

pears can really believe his own ravings. May I suggest that if you, Mr. Cicarelli, wish to write a screaming denunciation of a national figure that you at least control yourself enough to make some supportable statements.

I would be interested in hearing you support your statement that curtailment of the federal highway and education programs would cause revolution and civil war. You accuse Goldwater of not mentioning the "threat of big business, for fear of offending some of his friends." Quite a statement; can you back that up? And finally I am very curious where you see Goldwater advocating "blind stubbornness" which will lead us into war.

Your article, if I may call it that, is an example of ignorant ramblings in which little or no knowledge of the subject is known. It would take a book to itemize all the accusations crammed in and another to show the other side. In the meanwhile I suggest that in the future you confine yourself to that which you can back up and leave the rest to the bigots.

Blair Crawford
Alpha Sigma Phi
Tufts University

To The Editor:

We should like to submit our "poetry" in response to GREEN INK — A REVISION by F. Thompson and H. Chiarello appearing in the Thursday, March 8, 1962 edition of the *Connecticut Daily Campus*.

We are poets
We write poetry—with green ink
Insects climb our walls
(Sometimes they climb down our walls).

Rats sleep in our bed
Magots at our head
Thompson itches while
Chiarello scratches.

Liquor is for licking
Noses are for picking
Your words are still sticking
in our ears.

You may have outdone us
But our pencils have lead too
So scratch your knee in laughter
and this is what we'll do.

We are poets
We write poetry—with green ink
Insects climb our walls
(Sometimes they climb down our walls).

—by Deborah D. Beadle
and
Rolene H. Auclair

CONNECTICUT DAILY CAMPUS

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Progress Of Weapons:**Between The Lines**

By Leo Anavi, AP

There is a fascination of a kind, a morbid kind, perhaps, on the progress of weapons. This is particularly the case when they are apt to become obsolete, as our immediate era. Some of the weapons of ten years ago, carriers of weapons, rather, have already become dated.

The emphasis today is on how fast this or that camp can deliver this or that weapon. And the end is not in sight. The latest is that rockets soon will be launched from manned rocket planes rather than from fixed positions. It is suspected that the Soviet Union already has a modest system in operation. This could be of great military significance.

Fuel Development

If true, this might explain Russia's continued primacy in the launching of heavy missiles. But what if this is only speculation? It has been thought for a long time that the Russians were ahead on fuels. They may have remained ahead, for all we know.

The United States need not be too worried by any such development, by the way. Our deterrent capabilities have not been affected nor will they be for a long time. The outcome of a nuclear war will remain the same regardless of perfections or imperfections, mutual and nearly total annihilation.

We still have to worry about the explosion of nuclear war heads. Enough of them would contaminate the atmosphere in many parts of the world, perhaps our own part or that of the Russians.

As things look now, the problem of nuclear weapons will never be solved unless both sides agree to give them up. We may learn more on the subject at the coming disarmament conference scheduled to open Wednesday in Geneva.

Political Debates

The idea of great political debates is a purely American product but it may soon be exported to advantage. The United States and the Soviet Union have postponed an arrangement for simultaneous television broadcasts in both countries of statements by President Kennedy and Premier Khrushchev. These exchanges, when they come, cannot qualify as debates, but they will cast some light on existing problems and conditions.

The thought behind any debate is to get the audience to understand issues and, perhaps, take a position. While few are converted, many are instructed. They may develop more tolerance as the result of greater understanding.

Little To Lose

The United States has very little to lose in this area of exchange. We have been listening to Soviet arguments for years and recedes without suffering any serious ill effects. It would be nice to know if a presentation of our perspective would have any kind of an impact within the Communist orbit.

Certainly, a battle of words would be less harmful than a battle of nuclear bombs. It is not difficult to explain to the Russians why we like our system. We are a pragmatic, learn-by-living, nation. We will not discard a car that does its job faithfully except to buy a newer car of the same qualities. The notion that we will accept a blueprint drawn by a radical a century ago is offensive to us. It may be ventured that the Russians got as far as they did despite Communism, not because of it.

St. Pat's Day Harmful To Church Says Priest

New York, March 12—(AP)—A Catholic priest of Irish descent writes that St. Patrick's Day parades are harmful to the Roman Catholic Church, Catholic schools and the Irish.

The Reverend Edward Cooke, curate in Our Lady Queen of Peace Church in Maywood, New Jersey, makes the statement in an article in the current issue of "Information Magazine", a National Catholic monthly published in New York by the Paulist Fathers.

Nike Program May Be Dropped

Washington, March 12—(AP)—Defense secretary McNamara says the Nike Zeus Anti-Missile system has serious weakness and the administration as he put it "cannot recommend that it be placed in production at this time." Appearing on a television broadcast over a group of New York stations, McNamara added there is "no reasonable prospect" for development of an effective defense against a missile attack on the United States.

formation Magazine", a National Catholic monthly published in New York by the Paulist Fathers.

Father Cooke suggests massive Catholic parades can have bad effects on non-Catholics. He writes:

"There, under the scrutiny of TV cameras is a show of might and power and numerical size that strikes fear into the hearts of some Americans that these forces might be used for undemocratic purposes." He adds:

"We stand the risk of being misunderstood, of being thought of as divisive, of being judged a threat to public institutions."

Father Cooke notes that he himself marched up Fifth Avenue in New York's St. Patrick's Day parade four times as a high school student in the late 40's. He also assails what he terms the "Anachronism of continuing to use 'the great day for the Irish' as the day for parading American Catholic Education, as if the two were bound together inseparably." The priest writes:

Rusk Protests Red Harassment In Berlin At Geneva Talks

Geneva, March 12—(AP)—British Foreign Secretary Lord Home let secretary of State Rusk speak for the West today, at lunch with Soviet Foreign Minister Gromyko in Geneva. The meetings are preliminary to opening

of the 17-nation disarmament conference on Wednesday.

Rusk, Gromyko and Lord Home conferred at dinner last night, but reportedly made little progress toward solving outstanding issues. Today, a British spokes-

man said Home's temporary withdrawal was logical, because the Britain are speaking with one voice in Geneva.

So far in Geneva, the Russians have denied knowledge of alleged Soviet interference in the Berlin air corridors in recent weeks. And on the matter of nuclear tests, the Russians have repeated their expressed fears that a careful inspection to back up a ban would amount to spying.

Another Geneva conference that has been going on for months involves the future of Laos. And the West is reported considering a proposal that the British and Soviet co-chairmen of the meeting be sent to Laos, to try to act as mediators information of a coalition government there.

Secretary of State Rusk has personally protested to Soviet Foreign Minister Gromyko against new Communist harassments in Berlin. At a dinner in Geneva last night, Rusk told the Soviet Diplomat that increasing tensions over Berlin could endanger disarmament discussions scheduled to start Wednesday. British Foreign Secretary Lord Home is understood to have joined in the protest.

Rusk did not say what specific Berlin incidents he protested, but it is understood that three items were covered in his discussion. They were the wounding of a British military chauffeur by an East German border guard half a mile inside East Germany, the scattering of metal chaff in the Berlin air corridors by Russian planes in an evident campaign of harassment.

Following the dinner conference, Rusk told newsmen: "It was a good night's work." Asked whether he obtained any satisfaction from Gromyko, Rusk replied: "We'll find out in a day or two." Gromyko refused to talk with newsmen after the meeting.

FINANCE COMMITTEE: The Finance Committee will hold hearings on the advisability of a class dues system at 3 p.m. in the HUB. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Hrs.: Dale Long, asWh, 2nd, none on Elston Howard, NY, 8th, one on.

Commerce Secretary Opens Tariff Drive

Washington, March 12—(AP)—Secretary of Commerce Hodges is opening the Administration's drive for greatly expanded tariff-reducing powers in hearings before the House Ways and Means Committee today. Other administration officials will follow, then private interests and domestic industries will have their turn.

Today, the House is expected to take up the Kennedy Administration program to retrain unemployed workers. It's a compromise bill already approved by the Senate. Among items of business before the Senate this week is a proposal that the US buy millions of dollars worth of UN bonds.

Executive Privilege

President Kennedy has told a

House sub-committee that executive privilege will be invoked only with his personal approval and with judgment of each individual case on its merits. Kennedy made the promise to Democratic Representative John Moss of California, who had mentioned frequent uses of executive privilege by the Eisenhower administration in refusing to give information to Congress. Kennedy used executive privilege recently in directing Defense Secretary McNamara not to give out certain information to lawmakers looking into censorship and review practices involving speeches by the military. Moss cited this as the only instance of Kennedy's use of the privilege.

Insurance Institute Reports On Losses

New York, March 12—(AP)—The Insurance Information Institute says relatively few persons who lost homes and businesses in the storm that swept the East coast last week will be able to collect insurance. A spokesman for the institute says perhaps a million dollars will be paid in storm losses. Damage to private and public facilities in the devastated areas has been estimated as high as 300 million dollars.

Exclusive Clauses

The spokesman says virtually all storm insurance policies have standard exclusion clauses that leave the policyholder unprotected when damage results from wave wash, rising waters and flooding.

Policies for this type of protection are available, the spokesman said, but premiums are so high that virtually no one takes out such a policy.

The storm swept up the Eastern Seaboard last Tuesday, dumping up to three feet of snow in inland areas and battering the coast-

line with high winds, inundating tides and freezing rain.

Its backwash pounded the shore from Miami Beach to southern New England for three days, pushing tides into already flooded areas and reshaping many beaches.

The Red Cross reported that a preliminary survey showed that 1,574 dwellings in a six-state area on the coast had been destroyed by the storm and that 2,383 homes had sustained major damage. Some 8,290 others sustained minor damage.

Power Returns To Home Town

Virginia, March 12—(AP)—Hometown neighbors of U-2 pilot Gary Francis Powers plan a him today in Big Stone Gap, Virginia. Powers arrived at the home of his father in Pound, Virginia yesterday. He told newsmen it was the first time he and his five sisters had been together in many years.

The celebration will be held in Big Stone Gap because the coal mining town's armory with room for 1,500 persons, offers the best facilities in the county. Powers will share a platform with the president of Milligan College, his alma mater, and other officials.

Reaction in the community to Powers' return is subdued, but officials are anxious to show the flier that he is welcome at home after his imprisonment in Russia on spy charges.

Large Crowd Greet Jacqueline In India

New Delhi, March 12—(AP)—More than 100,000 persons are estimated to have turned out to welcome Mrs. John F. Kennedy on a semi-official visit to India today. Mrs. Kennedy landed in New Delhi on a flight from Rome and was greeted at the airport by Prime Minister Nehru, his daughter, Mrs. Indira Gandhi, and his sister. The American President's wife rode into town with Mrs. Gandhi in the same open car that Britain's Queen Elizabeth used on her Royal visit last year. Mrs. Kennedy was given a huge Garland of tinsel with a heart when she arrived. There were about 3,000 persons at the airport,

and the crowd stood shoulder-to-shoulder along the route into the city. Mrs. Kennedy interrupted her own scheduled program to see President Rajendra Prasad drive home from the opening session of a lame-duck parliament in a black horse-drawn carriage with an escort of mounted lancers in scarlet tunics.

Nehru and defense Minister V. K. Krishna Menon dropped out of the motorcade to rush to the Parliament session. At the Parliament meeting, the Prime Minister introduced legislation to incorporate three former Portuguese enclaves into India.

IF YOU ARE HAVING TROUBLE?

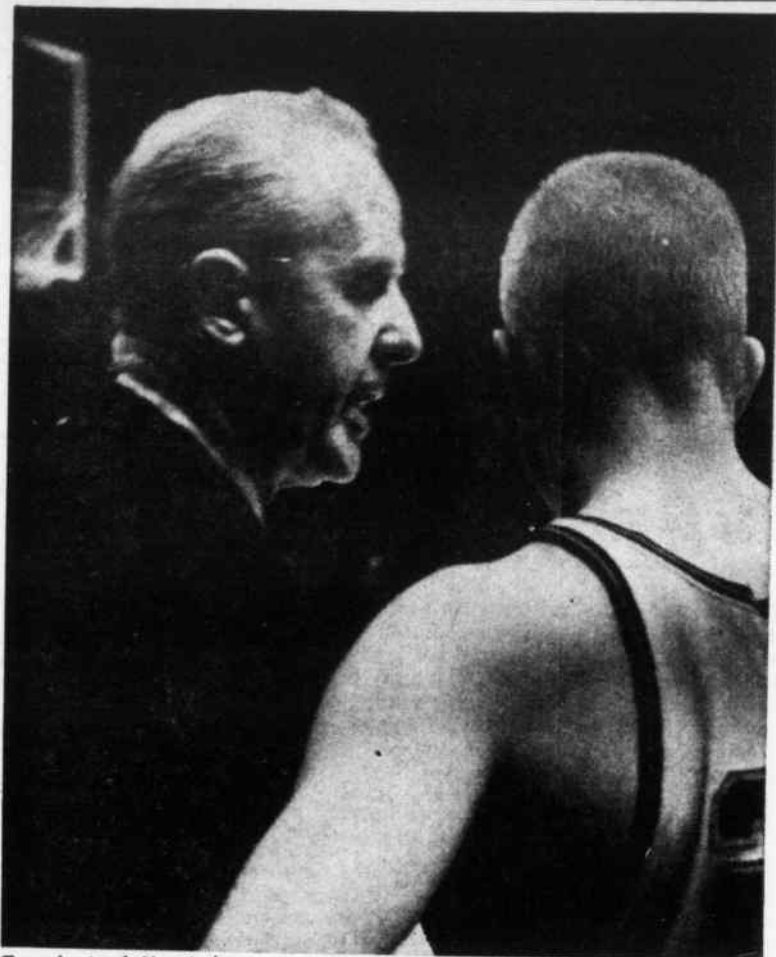
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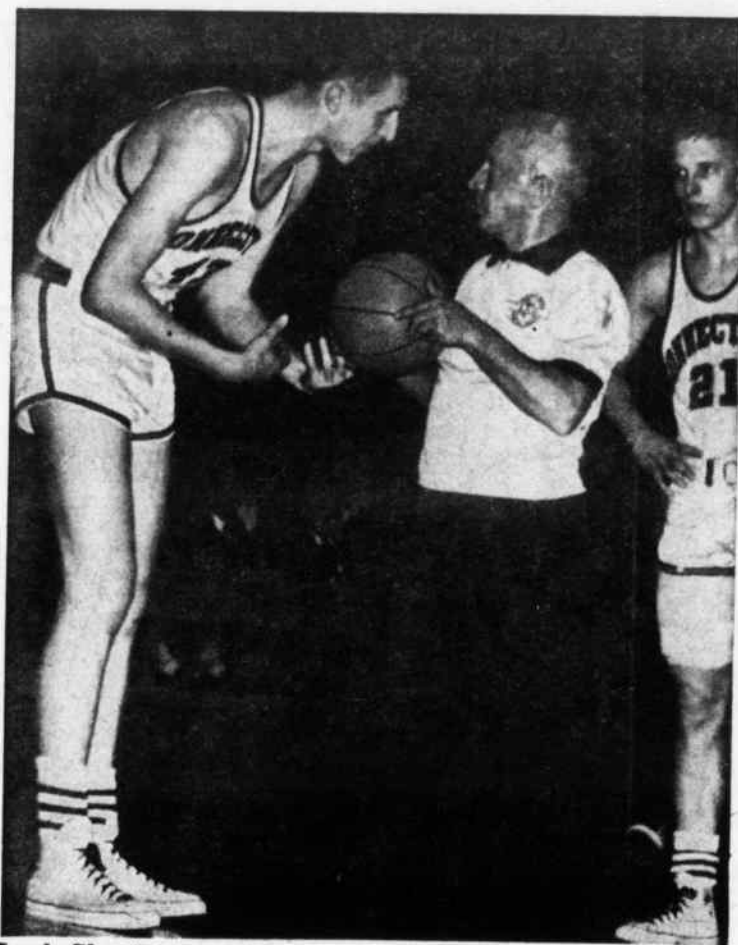
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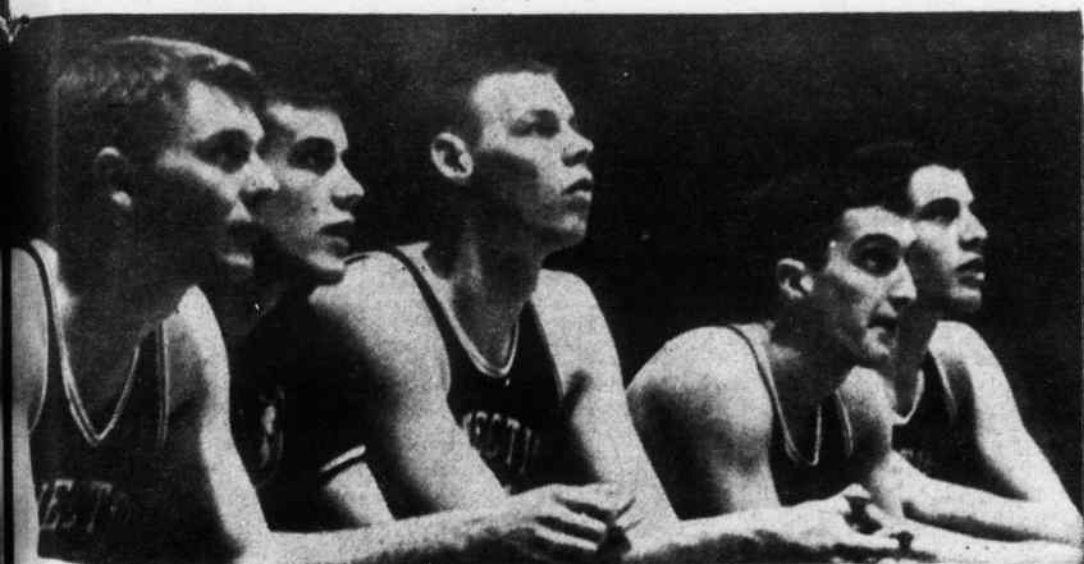
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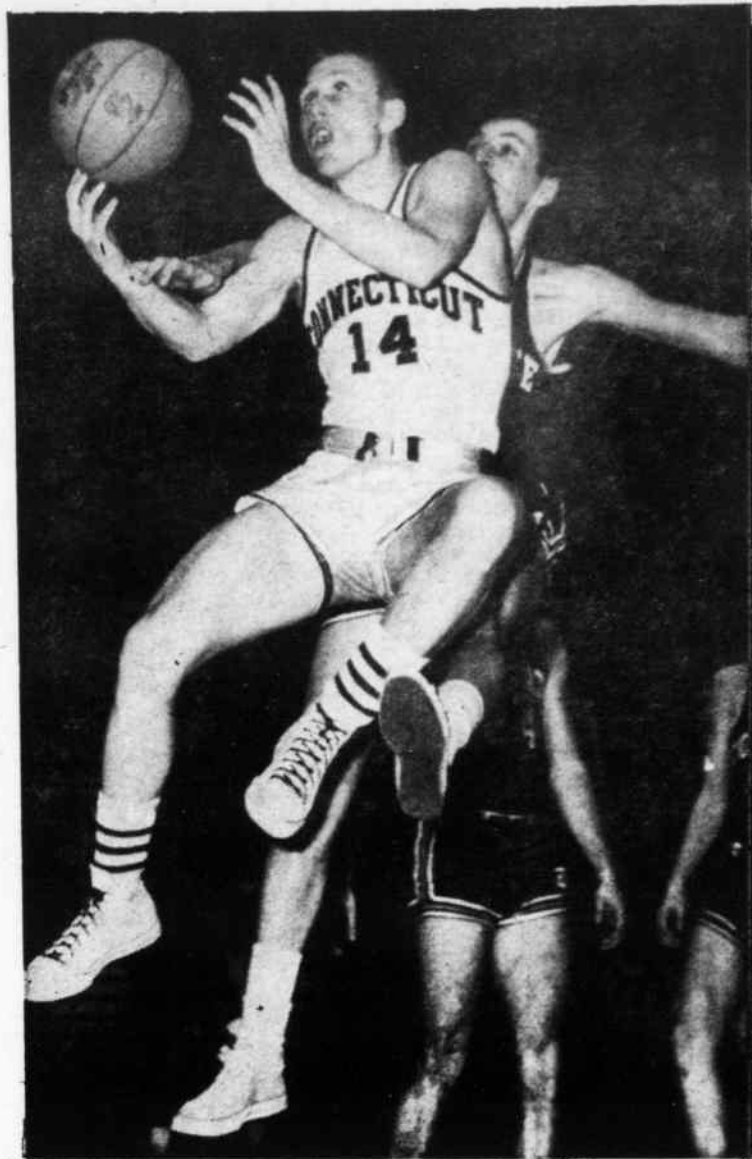
Perno Up



Center Jump



...le To Go



Carlson Drives



Cauchry

Manning In



Fouled Again?

My Poetry

My poetry is not part of western poetry;
The two touch, circumference against circumference
But never quite coincide. . .
I have a passion for the world of western poetry,
But I do not deny that my poetry is formed differently.
The air of Athens and the subterranean fountain of Christianity
Have fostered the pattern of thought and diction of western poetry;
It strikes through to my heart with its infinite beauty and strength—
But its physiology, of wheat-meal and cheese and entrecotes,
Runs counter to the necessities of my language.
My poetry derives from by bowles—
Born at the farthest limits of the far east,
Bred on rice and malt and soya-beans and the flesh of fish,
My soul though permeated by the lingering fragrance of Fandhara
And later enlightened by the "Yellow Earth" civilization of a vast continent
And immersed in the murmuring stream of the Japanese classics—
Now marvels excitedly at the power of the split atom. . .
My poetry is no other than what I am,
And what I am is no other than a sculptor of the far east.
For me the universe is the prototype of composition,
And poetry is the composed counter-points.
Western poetry is my dear neighbor,
But the traffic of my poetry moves on a different path. . .
Kotaro Takamura

An Old Pond

There is an old pond in the hills:
The pond is a man in prayer—
Still is the water,
And in the mirrored sky—
The cloud-how lonely!
Startled by the rustling wind
A water-bird has plunged
Down to the very bottom—
The one cloud in the sky is quivering. . .
With its brilliant setting sun,
Its bird,
Thus bobbing up and down—
This is the pond of the human heart,
Where loneliness lingers on.
There is an old pond in the hills:
The vision of the water
And the solitary bird. . .
Bocho Yamamura

Woman!

With lips painted lightly pink
And powder smelling white and cool about the neck and hair—
With your breasts like rubber balls,
Don't press too hard against my chest,
Nor with your whitebait fingers
Tickle my back so sunningly—
Woman!
Ah, with a sigh so scented,
Don't gaze too closely into my eyes—
Woman!
You are sad,
Because you can never do without them.
Sakutaro Hagiwara

Native Place

My native place—
A field of trees
Under the moon
Faint sounding flute
The girl
Her heart on fire
Listened once
And tears fell
Ten years passed—
In that same heart
Do you still weep
A mother now?
Rofu Miki

This Side and That Side

On that side of the street
a woman passes,
Her hood drooping over her eyes;
On this side a man is walking—
He looks cold.
This is the evening stroll,
In a lonely street,
And they seem in no hurry at all—
Even though they are strangers,
Why don't they walk along together . . . ?
Kyukin Susukida

Chance Encounter

HALLEY'S COMET appeared in 1910
(And I was born in the following year);
Its period being seventy-six years and seven days,
It is due to reappear in 1986—
So I read, and my heart sinks.
It is unlikely that I shall ever see the star—
And probably the case is the same with human encounters
An understanding mind one meets as seldom?
And an undistracted love one wins as rarely—
I know that my true friend will appear after my death,
And my sweetheart died before I was born.
Katsumi Tanaka

Japan's New Tokyo Imperial University Students Poetry

At last the age of the new poetry arrived.

It was like a beautiful dawn. Some cried out as the prophets of old, others gave voice like the poets of the West. All seemed in tongues, with new imaginings.

Our new poets were mostly simple-hearted sincere youths. Their art was immature, incomplete. On the other hand, they were neither vain nor pompous. . . Just think how novel speculations served many a young man instead of food and sleep. And think, too, how the sorrows and anguish of the modern world sent many a one out of his mind. I put aside my scruples, I joined in the chorus of these new throats. . .

Toson Shimazaki

Poem on this page are reprinted with the permission of Grove Press, Inc. from *The Poetry of Living Japan* an anthology with an introduction by Takamichi Ninomiya and D. J. J. Enright.

In the Heat of the Day

The time is midsummer,
The hour is noon—
The sun shines white
On the ears of corn,
The sun spatters
Across the track,
The sun seethes
Like raw foaming Sake.

In a small meadow
A line of trees
Dangle their leaves
like limp arms;
The stagnant bog
With its green scum
Is dazzled now
And breathes its last.

A flake of cloud
Gasp and wavers
And shudders past
And disappears;
The azure sky
Seems nothing but
A vacant grave!

The surface scum
Is now warmed over;
The new bores through
The bottom filth;
Stunned by the smell
Of the dusty earth
The snake retires
Beneath the grass.
That solemn Wrath
That rules on high—
Lonely indeed!
Nothing more proud
Than that inexorable Soul,
The Sun
Of the month of June!

Kyukin Susukida

Sallow faces,
Some in spectacles,
Some in harois,
Some in rubashkas,
Some in overcoats . . . with buttons three inches in diameter,
Some as shabby as beggars . . .
And they walk down the Ginza,
When drunk, they lapse into deliberate use of indecent vernacularisms.
"Profundity of learning,
Cultivation of character . . ." And
"What Suffering Symbolizes is not so bad!"
Pfui!
They parade in and out of the Main Gate;
Some specialize in football . . .
Shigeharu Nakano

In The Birdless Country

LIKE two bats in the birdless country,
Sosuke, with a spade across his shoulder,
Kosuke, with a net in his hand—
Sosuke off to the mountain, Kosuke to the sea.

Cucumber-flowers in bloom, cool dews
On mulberry leaves along the mountain path,
Cicada's songs in the evening shadows—
Kosuke, on the sea, dreams enviously of these.

Boats drying out on the beach, seaweed
Scattered along the sands, the voice
Of summer's sea heard among wave-tossed weeds—
Sosuke, on the hill-top, dreams enviously of these.

This is the world of change — a change indeed!
Kosuke, now, with a spade across his shoulder,
Sosuke, in turn, with a net in his hand—
Kosuke off to the mountain Sosuke to the sea.

Mist opens the day, and frost will close it;
Swift as thought, the spring is past, and autumn too.
Our dreams are like wild flowerlets,
The blown sand buries them from sight.

As swift and brief
Are youth's vague hopes—where are they now?
Look back, and nothing now is left
Of Sosuke's or of Kosuke's dreams.

The lilies are back once more,
And green plums hanging on the trees.
In the glaucous shadows, with irresolute footsteps,
Sosuke returns, along with Kosuke.

Toson Shimazaki

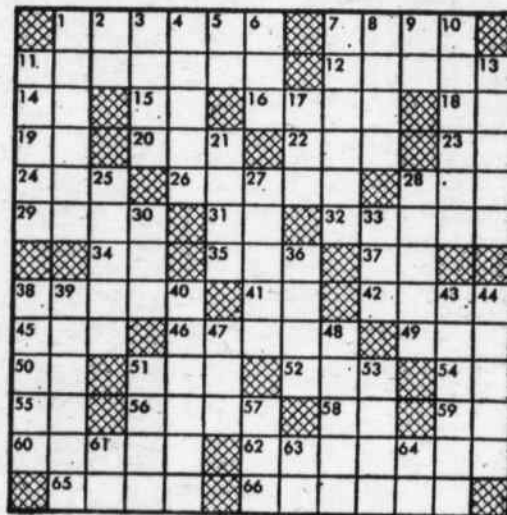
CROSSWORD PUZZLE Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1-Frolicked
- 7-Devastate
- 11-Let go
- 12-Weasel-like animal
- 14-Latin conjunction
- 15-Land measure
- 16-Walk in water
- 18-Compass point
- 19-A continent (abbr.)
- 20-Free of
- 22-French: of the
- 23-Note of scale
- 24-Excavate
- 26-Conductor's stick
- 28-Marsh
- 29-Projecting tooth
- 31-A state (abbr.)
- 32-Frickle
- 34-Symbol for tantalum
- 35-Recede
- 37-Conjunction
- 38-Fry quickly in fat
- 41-College degree (abbr.)
- 42-Cronies (colloq.)
- 45-Vandal
- 46-Female horses
- 49-Indian memorial post
- 50-Cyprinoid fish
- 51-Slender finial
- 52-Hurried
- 54-Preposition
- 55-Greek letter
- 56-Extremely terrible
- 58-A state (abbr.)
- 59-Printer's measure
- 60-Beef animal
- 62-Field flower
- 65-Rational
- 66-Laughing

DOWN

- 1-Hold back
- 2-Man's nickname
- 3-Approach
- 4-Central American Indian
- 5-Plural ending
- 6-Condensed moisture
- 7-Rat
- 8-Southwestern Indians
- 9-Pronoun
- 10-Wise old counselor
- 11-Tears
- 13-Rule
- 17-Fuss
- 21-Challenge
- 25-Town in Canal Zone
- 27-River in Italy
- 28-Crystalline substance
- 30-Ship channel
- 33-Jump
- 36-Alcoholic beverage
- 38-Vessels
- 39-Examines an account
- 40-Domain
- 43-Potential
- 44-Rock
- 47-Be ill
- 48-Rescued
- 51-Smooth
- 53-Title
- 57-Organ of hearing
- 61-Babylonian deity
- 63-Symbol for nickel
- 64-Preposition



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CIAC Finals:

The Way The Ball Bounces

By LEIGH MONTVILLE

The C.I.A.C. Class A high school basketball tournament which was concluded last Saturday night produced, as usual, a variety of emotions among all those concerned. Many a hope was raised and then promptly lowered again. Many a flash of anger was raised also, but it too was lowered as things went the other way. For people in such towns as New Haven, Waterbury and Ansonia this crest of emotion has subsided, but for the residents of the Capitol City of Hartford this disease called basketball fever is still very much present.

Public, Bulkeley To Boston

This will be the first time in the history of the New England Schoolboy Tournament that the Insurance City has sent two teams to Boston. (It will also probably be the last in as much as this tourney is being discontinued after this year.) Both teams, Hartford Public and Bulkeley, overcame many obstacles on their road to the Beantown trip.

Hartford Public, the defending New England champions and new Connecticut champs by virtue of their 67-64 win Saturday, at the beginning of the season were looked upon with respect in basketball circles but after two early losses by 15 points to Hillhouse and Wilbur Cross their star seemed to lose a little of its luster.

They were then figured to be a fine shooting ball club but one that was hurting for rebounds when they played a bigger club. In the second time around with the New Haven teams they pulled a great upset as they beat Cross and scored a near miss, losing to Hillhouse by two, 55-53. Many fans however, still clung to the notion that the Owls "weren't that good" and had just been "hot."

When tournament time came around it seemed that Dame Fortune had smiled upon Coach Joe Kubachka and his charges. They were placed in the so called "easier bracket," due to the antiquated paring system now being used by the C.I.A.C.

Under this system teams are ranked according to their season's records, with the quality of the opposition playing no part. Every year one bracket is the talent laden one while the other has only one or two major teams. This year, except for Notre Dame of West Haven, the Owls were the only team in their bracket that had played the "quality" teams in the state.

Public then proceeded to make the experts look good as they beat both Britol Eastern, and Ansonia, to move into the semi-finals against Notre Dame. They were troubled in the first half against Ansonia as their star Eddie Griffin was cold, but in the second canto both Mr. Griffin and the Owls warmed up to completely run the men from the Valley right off the court.

In the semis they faced a team that was much in their category. Notre Dame also had lost the "big ones" due to the lack of rebounding. They also were spaked by an individual star and were dangerous when they were "on." This led some, including myself, into some wrong pre game forecasting. The Owls, down by three at the half, came out hotter than a five dollar pistol to completely demolish the Green Knights, my prediction, and the dubious air given their title chances earlier in the year. Not only did they outscore them, but they also completely swept the boards.

Meanwhile, on the other side of the tournament fence, Hartford Bulkeley was finding the going rough in that they were placed in the "tougher bracket." They were regarded as one of the teams that has been misranked in the system, even though they had a fine 15-2 mark with a seasoned all senior quintet.

The only "big" team they had played was Hartford Public. It was the Owls who had handed them their only two losses, both by two points. Observers naturally thought that they were a fine shooting team, with such dead-eyes as Gene Reilly, Jim Belfiore and Ted Kwash, but that they were no match for the taller teams such as Cross and Hillhouse in their bracket.

The Bulkeley Maroon proceeded easily to the semi-finals by bouncing such teams as Notre Dame of Bridgeport and Crosby. Hillhouse, their waiting executioner, had gained sweet revenge over their crosstown rivals, in Wilbur Cross, in what had been termed The Game in the quarter finals. But the basketball death of Hartford Bulkeley was not to be. In the biggest upset in this, and perhaps any high school tourney played, the Maroons played a slow down game par excellence and knocked off the highly-rated Academics 36-35. They took a mere 14 shots from the floor and meshed ten of those. Their big man was again Gene Reilly, as he scored 20 of their total.

This all pointed for the big all Hartford final. It turned out to be a carbon copy of their earlier meeting . . . fast, high scoring, close and a wee bit on to Public's good, 67-65. The difference was, in the play of their two All-Tournament players, Bruce Maddox and MVP Eddie Griffin. Both played their usual fine games, scoring 46 points and snaring 20 rebounds between them. The re-winning of this game

Top Collegiate Team And Players To Be Chosen In NCAA Tourney

(AP)—Another season of college basketball is almost over, and supposedly, the men have been separated from the boys. Last night started another weeding-out process known as the National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament.

Twenty-five teams are entered in the coast-to-coast battle. When the tournament ends on March 24th, the winning team will be the National Champion of college basketball.

Buckeyes Should Win

By all logic, Ohio State should be that team. The Buckeyes are one of the finest college basketball teams ever assembled. They played 24 games during the regular season and won 23 of them.

Since the start of the year, Ohio State has been rated the number one team in the country. Its star, Jerry Lucas, has been an All-America for three straight years, and very likely is the best college basketball player in the nation today.

He is backed up by a talented Havlicek and Mel Nowell. And Ohio State's ability to shoot phenomenally and play well under pressure has been proved several times. All these factors add up to a strong case for the Buckeyes.

Upsets. No Rarity

But, this is the world of sports, where upsets are no rarity. Ohio State can bear witness to that. The Buckeyes were all but crowned as champions last year, until they ran into Cincinnati in the championship game, and Cincinnati ruined the Coronation.

This year, Ohio State was the victim of an upset at the hands of Wisconsin, a fairly strong team but not as strong as some of the teams Ohio State may have to meet in the tournament.

That one loss could prove to be a great psychological lift to the clubs Ohio State will be playing in the games ahead, because Wisconsin proved that Ohio State could be taken.

Cincinnati Bradley

Defending champion Cincinnati is not even sure of coming back to defend its title. The Bearcats played Bradley last night at Evansville, Indiana, to settle the title in the Missouri Valley conference. The two teams ended in a tie for first place.

Cincinnati has a well-balanced, smooth-running team which lost only two games in 26 starts. Paul Hogue is the Bearcats' big man, but he needs inspiration to play his best. Tom Thacker is another key man, and the club also has two talented sophomores in Ron Bonham and George Wilson.

Bradley's star is All-America Chet Walker. The Braves lost five games during the regular season, and the feeling is that Cincinnati would provide tougher opposition for Ohio State if the two should meet. Cincinnati is ranked second in the nation.

Kentucky Bears Watching

Kentucky is another team that Bears watching, if for no other reason than it is coached by Adolph Rupp, one of the geniuses of the game. But there are other reasons. The Wildcats have a

sophomore star named Cotton Nash, who averaged close to 24 points a game.

The youngster scored 140 field goals during the season, more than any other Kentucky player has ever done, and there have been some great ones before him. The Wildcats also boast of a dead-eye long ball shooter in Larry Pursiful.

Neither Ohio State, Kentucky or the Missouri Valley team will be in action until Friday night. All drew byes into the regional play-offs.

Great NCAA Names

Many of the greatest names in college basketball have played in the NCAA tournament. Such stars as Wilt Chamberlain, Elgin Baylor, Jerry West, Bob Kurland, Slyde Lovellette, Jerry Lucas, Oscar Robertson and Alex Groza have played in the big college classic. And many of the greatest coaches in the business have masterminded in the NCAA event.

There had been high hopes that Ohio State would enter the event this season with a perfect record. Only a few teams can boast of such an achievement. However, the Buckeyes ran into trouble recently and the Badgers of Wisconsin put an end to the imposing string of victories compiled by Ohio State.

Last season Ohio State had a perfect run of 24 victories prior to entering the tournament. And it wasn't until the showdown battle against Cincinnati that the colors of the Buckeyes were lowered.

Perfect Records

Other teams to enter the NCAA tournament with perfect records were Columbia with a record of 21 victories in 1951; San Francisco with 25 triumphs in 1956 and North Carolina with 27 victories in 1957.

Columbia had its streak snapped right in the opening round when the Lions were eliminated. San Francisco added four more victories in marching to the title. North Carolina also added to its string before capturing the crown.

Only three teams have ever won the title two years in a row. Oklahoma A and M in 1945 and 1946; Kentucky in 1948 and 1949 and San Francisco in 1955 and 1956.

Kentucky also won titles in 1951 and 1958, giving it the crown four years the only team ever to win the NCAA title that number of times. Indiana is the only other team to take the title twice in 1940 and 1953.

MVP Two Years

Three players have won the most valuable player award two years in a row. Lucas in 1960 and 1961; Kurland in 1945 and 1946 and Groza in 1948 and 1949.

Lucas was the MVP winner last season and yet his Ohio State

team was beaten in the finals. Five other players have had the eye of honor. B. H. Born won it in 1953 when Kansas was the runnerup in the tournament; Hal Lear of Temple won it in 1956.

Chamberlain of Kansas was the winner in 1957 Baylor of Seattle took the MVP in 1958; Jerry West of West Virginia won it in 1959. Kansas, Seattle and West Virginia all came in second in the tournament.

Most Dramatic Game

Probably the most dramatic game ever played in the NCAA tournament came in 1957.

Kansas, with Wilt Chamberlain leading the way, was a big favorite to conquer North Carolina, especially after the tide of events in the semi-finals.

Kansas scored an easy 80 to 65 decision over San Francisco to March into the finals.

On the other hand, North Carolina, then coached by Frank McGuire, now handling the Philadelphia Warriors in the National Basketball Association, had the battle of its life with Michigan State. North Carolina finally beat the Spartans, 74 to 70, but in a triple overtime contest.

Score Tied

In the championship battle, the score was tied at 46 to 46, at the end of regulation time. At the end of the first overtime session, it was 48 to 48. The second overtime period was scoreless.

In the third overtime period, North Carolina took a 52 to 48 lead. But Kansas roared back and tied the score. Then with 31 seconds to play, Kansas went ahead by one point.

However, with six seconds left to play, Joe Quigg gave North Carolina the title by sinking a pair of foul shots. The score of the triple overtime contest was 54 to 53.

It will be interesting to see what develops in this year's NCAA finals.

Exhibition at Pompano Beach, Florida.

NY Yanks 020 200 030-7 11 0
W. Sents. 010 110 000-3 9 0

Robin Roberts, Bob Turley (3),
Marshall Bridges (5), Tex Clevenger (7), Bennie Daniels, Tom Cheney (4), Ed Hobaugh (7).
Hrs. Dale Long, Wash. 2nd.



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IT

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ALL

Hours—8 to 6 Mon. thru Sat.
Sunday 8 to 1

Sports Meetings

There will be a meeting for all varsity and freshman tennis candidates this afternoon in the PE classroom at 4 p.m. All interested are urged to attend.

A meeting will be held for all freshman and varsity outdoor track candidates Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the Field House Ball is invited.

Freshman baseball will begin with a meeting next Monday afternoon at 4 p.m. in the PE gym. Anyone interested in being a manager or trying out for the team cony.

Varsity Football spring practice will begin the 21st of this month.

Activities On Campus

PUBLICITY COMMITTEE: There will be a meeting this afternoon at 3:15 in Commons 319.

ARCHERY CLUB: There will be a meeting today at 3:30 in Holcomb Hall.

FRESHMAN CLASS COUNCIL: There will be a meeting of the Freshman Class Council tonight at 7:00 in 310 Commons. All members of the council are urged to attend.

SENIORS: The Commencement Fee payment of \$5 is due in the Business Office by April 15. Requests for a cap and gown can be made in the same room. Requests should be filled on IBM forms which can be obtained in Records Office Room, 150 Administration Building.

SENIORS: Please return your senior proofs by Wednesday, March 14, for inclusion in the

1962 Nutmeg. Proof returns are being taken in the Nutmeg Office in HUB 213.

ASCE: ASCE will show a film entitled "Pioneering with Power," today from 11 to 12 in 131, School of Education. The film shows the Yankee Atomic Company's nuclear generating station in Rowe, Mass.

FLY-TYING CLASSES: Walter Burr, Assistant Professor of Animal Diseases, will give a series of fly-tying lessons March 8, 15, 22 and April 5 and 12 in Commons 312 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Cost of the entire five lessons is \$5.

ORCHESIS: There will be no meeting on Monday, March 19. Orchesis will meet the following Mondays at 6:45 p.m., Hawley Armory: March 26, April 2, 9, 23, 30.

National 4-H Foundation Cites Service Program

Connecticut has been cited as giving strong support to "Service to Youth" programs of the National 4-H Club Foundation.

The Foundation's annual report, released today as part of the National 4-H Week observance, shows that 12 local banks and 4 business firms were among 2,348 sponsors who supported this work.

Two Connecticut youths were International Farm Youth Exchange delegates last year, the report showed. Miss Betty Louise Morgan of Orange spent the summer in Denmark, while John T. DeBerardinis of Thompson is now in New Zealand. He is expected to return early in May.

The 1962 IFYE's are Jack Hakala of Canterbury, who leaves for Switzerland in April, Miss Joan Munson of Kensington, who goes to Scotland in June, and Miss Ruby A. Harrison of Lakeside (country undesignated).

Robert L. Anderson, formerly associate 4-H agent in Windham County, was enrolled this past summer in the Foundation's Human Relations workshop. He is now with the 4-H Peace Corps project group soon to be in Brazil. Mark Ruwet, 4-H member from Torrington, is also in training for this assignment.

The Constitution State was well represented at the various 4-H Citizenship Short Courses and the interstate 4-H Leaders Forums

conducted at the National 4-H Center by the Foundation.

Single copies of the annual report are available upon request from the Information Division, National 4-H Club Foundation, Washington 15, D. C.

WHUS Schedule

TUESDAY

1:58 Sign On
2:00 News
2:10 Music Hall
2:30 Woman's World
2:35 Music Hall
3:00 News
3:10 Music Hall
3:30 Woman's World
3:35 Music Hall
4:00 News
4:10 Music Hall
4:30 Sidelights
4:35 Music Hall
5:00 News
5:10 Music Hall
5:30 Relax
6:00 News
6:10 Relax
6:45 Lowell Thomas
6:00 Sports Time
7:00 News
7:10 Richard Hayes Show
7:30 Campus Spotlight
8:00 The World Tonight
8:15 Evening Concert
8:15 News
10:00 News
10:10 Music Unlimited
11:30 Nite Owl—AM Only

Program Note

Due to certain restrictions, some news and feature shows will not be heard on FM. Instead, listeners on FM will hear a musical interlude.

Uconn Debate Council Hosts Vermont Group

The University of Connecticut Debate Council will be host to four debaters representing Norwich University, Northfield, Ver-2:00 p.m. The team from Norwich, is on a tour, that will culminate in New York where they will compete in the Collage Debate Tournament.

The debates will be on the national topic, RESOLVED: That

labor organizations should be under the jurisdiction of anti-trust legislation. Arguing the affirmative for Connecticut will be Dave Hunter and Jim Cornish. The negative for Connecticut will be upheld by Mary Lee King and Peggy Lesnewsky.

The debates will be held in the Student Building in rooms 307 and 209.



Searching for Something?

Campus Classifieds

FOR SALE

Used TV Sets 17" to 21" all guaranteed. \$25.00 to \$75.00. Al Goodin Electronics, PI 2-6062.

1955 MG-TF 1500. Perfect for summer. Al Byer, GA 9-4935 or GA 9-9114.

LOST

Man's gold wedding ring. Inscription: JAM to BCB, 7-2-60. Reward if found. Call GA 9-2636.

FOR RENT

Available April 1—New modern apartment, 3 rooms, electric stove, refrigerator, radiant heat, own thermostat. On campus behind football stadium. Call Orchard Acres, days HA 3-4510.

Wanted—Dishwasher to work evenings 5:00-7:00 in exchange for meals. Call Dave Zimmer. Tau Sigma Phi.

Career Cues:

"An interest in student activities can pay you dividends later on!"

Gibson F. Dailey, Asst. to the President
George A. Fuller Company

"Extracurricular activities never really interested me... architecture and construction always did. It's a paradox, though, because as it turned out student activities gave me a big jump on my career in construction."

"Studies educated me. But college activities provided the confidence I needed to approach the business world. Looking back, it was these activities that really gave me

my first knowledge of people, administration, leadership.

"Working for the college newspaper, fun magazine, and engineering bulletin taught me writing—a gift I use today in the promotion and getting of new business. Student Council brought the chance to work with other men—a daily occurrence now. Penn's theatrical group and engineering shows helped me relax in front of an audience then—and help me find my voice when I'm talking to large groups now."

"True, today's heavy college curriculum doesn't allow much time for activities. There wasn't much time for them in my day either. I burned a lot of midnight oil on architectural studies, but difficult as they were I still found time for student activities.—I'm mighty happy that I did."

"If you have time during the rest of your years in school to take an interest in activities—do it! It's certain to pay big dividends in an inspiring future in the business of your choice."

Hobart-William Hold Symposium On Non-Violence

The Hobart and William Smith Colleges Annual Symposium is to be held on May 4-5, 1962. This year it will be concerned with the theme, "Non-Violence in America—An Evaluation." A number of prominent scholars as well as figures in the non-violence movement will explore the origins of non-violence in America and its application to the present day scene. Upstate Sociological Association is holding its annual meeting in conjunction with the Symposium.

On Sunday, May 6, students will have the opportunity to meet in small groups with participants in the Symposium such as James Farmer and David McReynolds to discuss the matters dealt with in the Symposium and the role of the student in various aspects of the non-violence movement. These Sunday meetings will also provide students concerned with the problems examined in the Symposium an opportunity to meet and to exchange ideas.



Gibson Dailey started with the George A. Fuller Company, the largest building construction firm in the country, right after college. Today he is assistant to the president. Gib started smoking Camels while still on the campus of the University of Pennsylvania. He's been a Camel smoker ever since.

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