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Editorial
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(See Page 2)

VOL CXV No. 66 Offices in Student Union Building STORRS, CONNECTICUT Complete Associated Press Wire Service WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1961

Carl T. Furniss To Address AFA

Carl T. Furniss will give the first of six lectures designed to enlighten and inform the college graduate and the layman on those areas which will directly effect their estate plans.



Mr. Carl Furniss . . .
Speaks Tonight

This lecture series, sponsored by the American Finance Association, is open to all and will begin at 8 p.m., Wednesday, February 22. It will be held in the new auditorium, Room 122, of the School of Business. Mr. Furniss will show the value of life insurance and the use of it in a sound estate plan.

Mr. Furniss, manager of the Hartford branch office of Connecticut General Life Insurance Company, joined the company in 1946. In 1957 he was appointed assistant superintendent of agencies at the home office, and since 1958 he has been head of the Hartford agency.

Under Mr. Furniss' direction agents associated with the Hartford office placed in force more than \$26.5 million of new individual life insurance during 1960, bringing to more than \$180 million the total in force in the agency.

High Honor Received
The Hartford branch office

TWA Strike Reduces All Air Flights

New York 2-21 —Transworld Airlines said in New York this afternoon it is operating only what it called a handful of 4-engine jet and piston aircraft, as a result of the flight engineers' strike. It said these flights would send as soon as the crews reach their home fields and after that, only twin-engine airplanes, which do not carry flight engineers will operate on TWA routes.

The airline said in a statement:

"The illegal work stoppage of TWA flight engineers has reduced operations to a fraction of our scheduled mileage. We will continue to operate those flights for which qualified flight crews are available. TWA has taken available legal steps to return the airline to its normal operating status and has requested the flight engineers to return to duty without delay. We will continue in our efforts to protect the interests of the corporation and the welfare of TWA employees."



Colonel George Gerhart announces the appointment of Cadet Col. Peter Markham as Cadet Brigade Commander. The former British Tommy, who will now lead the ROTC, is the only AROTC student on record at UConn who ranked first in his detachment for each of the four years he has been enrolled. Markham is an honor student majoring in civil engineering, and hopes to obtain a commission in the U. S. Army after his graduation in June.

(UConn Photo)

Ronald Autrey, Chief of the Associated Press in Connecticut was the guest speaker at Monday's hearing meeting for the CDC staff.

Mr. Autrey, who has been with the AP for twenty years and in Connecticut for the past four years, spoke on newswriting. He covered various aspects of this topic, from where to get a story to how to write it once you have the material.

After speaking on his topic, Mr. Autrey asked for questions at which time some of the hearers had an opportunity to learn even more.

This was the second meeting of this nature for the CDC at which a guest speaker was present. The next one will be next Monday night.

(Campus Photo—Bogarski)



Dr. Martin: The Purpose Of Soviet Education Is To Produce Perfect Man

"The purpose of Soviet education is to produce the perfect Communist man," stated Dr. Walter Oliver Martin, head of the University of Rhode Island Philosophy Department, in a speech made to members of the Newman Club Monday evening.

Dr. Martin toured the Soviet Union in 1960 with a group of educators whose intent was to probe the educational system of the USSR. To enable the group to view things hidden from the ordinary tourist, they had a contact, Ivan Grigov, the head of the Union of Educational Workers in the Soviet Union.

"Mechanical" Attitude
Soviet classrooms often sport pictures of Marx or Stalin, and the floors of the "ugliest brown paint." Students are required to wear uniforms, and to hold their hands in a specified manner. The attitude in school is basically mechanical. There is no foolishness; he noted that as the members of his group entered the room, students were "afraid to turn around and look at us." There are committees for the most minute classroom functions, for example, a paper detail to pick up scrap papers.

Spread Of Propaganda
History and the other social sciences provide an excellent means for "the spread of propaganda of the worst type," Dr. Martin stated. "Cultural subjects are also a means of propaganda in this country — to produce a materialistic attitude."

"The Russians," he stated, "learn from prominent Americans such as Thorndike at Columbia the ways in which to promote materialism." Their criticism of our materialism is that our educators are not 'good' materialists.

With a powerful gesture of his hands, Dr. Martin, commented that, "only in the United States and in Russia is religion absent from the public school system." Russians believe that the secularization of school systems in this country is a step toward progress. Progress to them is a step "toward their own way of thinking." In Russia religious education is denied to the youth in the hopes that the religious, capitalistic element will die off. The question at issue is the Natural Right of parents to judge the education of their children versus the state's right to do so.

Lack Of Materials
In the Physical Sciences Dr. Martin did not see where the 'Sputniks' are made, but in what he did see "not one school had the materials," he commented, "that I had when I was in high school. Many schools are not equipped with gas for bunsen burners, and still others are not equipped with running water."

Regardless of the Soviet stress in the Physical Sciences, Dr. Martin feels that "all of our problems are not solved by math, Physics, and Chemistry, because this is just playing the Soviet game; our problem is to give the best of our heritage to our youth, and to bring moral values to bear on

the whole society in every way." The Soviet view of science is rather the mastery of every part of nature by man. "Theaters," he stated, "also provide a means for the spread of the Soviet ideal." As an example he mentioned that in an opera where a particular monk is represented universally as a chubby, jovial creature — the Russians portray him as the Devil himself.

Paid For Schooling
The difference in the Soviet student from a student on our own campus is that he is paid for his schooling, and that it is considered a job "for the glory of the Motherland." Students live co-operatively, and use a common kitchen. It is common to find them married, as both parties are salaried by the state.

Teachers, who may be of any age group are often perfect Communist Party members. Students, who are members of Communist youth groups such as the Young Pioneers will probably report them if they are not. During his visit, Dr. Martin stated that young students came up to him to plea for peace. Although he reminded them that one of their primary duties is to "hate the enemy and to destroy it," they were well-taught and simply replied that he was being "provocative."

Take-Home Exams
Examinations in the USSR are given to the students ahead of time and they must be brought to class completed. Therefore it is difficult to compare them to exams given to American students.

As a translator during his Russian visit, Dr. Martin utilized the services of a Jewish Israeli citizen, who holds a high position in the Israeli school system. She had escaped Russia during her childhood by walking from Leningrad, to Moscow, and finally across the Russian border. Due to her early Russian background she was able to speak the language fluently.

Travelling to the Soviet Union differs from visits to other lands in that the tourist must pay his fee before leaving New York. Those payments are, according to Dr. Martin, "about two and a half times what they ought to be." It is ascertained that the visitor sees only what he is intended to see by the Party. He is constantly kept occupied, and the only opportunity to talk to the Russian citizen without observation is in the park or by careful walking about a city.

Two-way Radio
"Hotels, which appear modern on the outside, seem as though they hail from the period of 1880 on the interior," he commented. The beds are poor and the rooms are adorned with heavy, non-functional wood. The radio in his room was found by his room mate, an ex-Navy man, to be constantly 'on' and to be two-way; so that every word he was spoken might be picked up on it. This appears to be a replica of the situation foretold in George Orwell's novel 1984.

Umass Frats Social Pro

All fraternities at the University of Massachusetts have been placed on strict disciplinary probation for an indefinite period of time. It has been announced by UMass Dean of Men, Robert Hopkins.

In a recently issued memorandum, Dean Hopkins said, "For the past year and a half fraternities have been operating under an alcoholic beverage probation which was imposed upon them by means of a memorandum sent out in September of 1959 by former UMass president, Mather. In it he made reference to the fact that it was up to the fraternities to police themselves in this matter."

"For the past six months my actual observation and the receipt of innumerable reports has indicated to me the fact that fraternities are not living up to the letter nor the spirit of the regulation."

Seven Defied Policy

"As a result of my personal inspection of a number of fraternities and a number of conferences which I have had with individual students who had obtained alcoholic beverages in fraternity houses over the past Winter Carnival weekend, at least seven of the fourteen fraternities on this campus apparently had alcoholic beverages in their chapter houses in complete defiance of the University policy."

"In order that there be no misunderstanding about the University policy, let me quote that part of it which applies: A. Undergraduate students, regardless of age, are not permitted the use of alcoholic beverages: 1. at any University social function; 2. on University property; 3. in any housing which accommodates students and residents."

Interviews For Positions Now Being Conducted By Board Of Governors

Interview applications for nominations to the Board of Governors are now available at the HUB Control Desk. Interviews are being conducted today, Wednesday, Thursday, and next Monday.

On the basis of these interviews, the nomination committee, consisting of the graduating senior members of the Board of Governors; one person named by the Student Senate; Mr. Ahern, Student Union manager; and one non-student Board member, will make its recommendations to President Albert N. Jorgensen before the March meeting of the Board of Trustees. Soon after this, President Jorgensen will announce the appointments.

Qualifications

The twelve positions are open to any student having the following qualifications: 1) He must be regularly enrolled on campus for at least 12 semester hours; 2) He must have an accumulation of 20 g.p.s. as of the end of the 1960 fall semester; and 3) He must have spent one full semester on campus prior to his appointment.

Operation Abolition To Be Shown Here

Students To Organize Law Club

A meeting was held February 20 for pre-law students interested in organizing a lawyer's club which would acquaint them with the requirements necessary for entering law school and for a career as a lawyer. Three representatives from UConn's School of Law in Hartford presided at the meeting and guided the formation of a constitution committee.

Guest speaker at the meeting was Attorney McKeon, who is associated with Cole and Cole in Hartford and specializes in negligence cases. Mr. McKeon attended Georgetown University's School of Law and worked with Traveler's Insurance before assuming his present position as trial attorney.

Negligence Cases

He briefly outlined the two phases of negligence cases, criminal and civil, and emphasized his specialty, the civil case, of which, 85 per cent involve auto accidents. In the court room, Mr. McKeon is the legal advisor of the plaintiff, or party which is seeking legal action for the infringement of his rights.

Before a case can be presented in court, necessary steps must be taken in preparation, which, in the case of an auto accident would include: the securing of motor vehicle and police reports, hospital reports, statements from witnesses, a thorough investigation of the plaintiff to protect him from the cross-examining of the defendant, the securing of photographs and maps related to the scene of the accident, and the preparing of final arguments which will have an important influence on the verdict of the jury. "The court case," said Attorney McKeon, "is won in its preparation."

Background Essential

Besides possessing a complete knowledge of legal procedures, the trial attorney must have a background in the fields of medicine, engineering, architecture, and psychology. Without this knowledge, he would have no proof of the validity of, for example, a doctor's testimony, an engineer's statement in regards to the construction of a stairway or sidewalk which would have bearing in the case of an accident involving a fall.

Mr. McKeon concluded by stressing the satisfaction received in the legal profession and emphasized his personal satisfaction as a trial attorney.

Senior Class

There will be a Senior Class executive meeting today at 4 in HUB 207.

Debate To Follow Film

The controversial film "Operation Abolition," filmed during the San Francisco riots last year, will be shown here on Thursday March 9. A debate between an employee of the House Un-American Activities Committee and a Socialist will follow the showing.

The film, according to its sponsors, purports to show the role of communist youth agitators in inciting San Francisco college students to riot during the meetings of the House Un-American Activities Committee hearings there.

Seeds of Treason

One debator, Fulton Lewis, III, son of the famous radio commentator, served as Chief Research Analyst for the HUAC in May of 1960, when the riots took place. According to E. J. McCallum, chairman of the Connecticut Anti-Communist Committee and the person who arranged for Mr. Lewis to speak here, "at the request of the Police Department, Mr. Lewis visited local colleges and universities and spoke to hostile groups of students. Mr. Lewis feels that our youth is communism's prime target and that this is where the seeds of treason are being sown."

Mr. Lewis is on a leave of absence from the House Un-American Activities Committee.

"Film Is a Lie"

His debating partner will be Michael Harrington, a young Socialist, who was also in San Francisco at the time of the riots. Mr. Harrington reportedly was instrumental in gathering the data used in the recent Reporter magazine article which calls the film a complete lie and falsification of the situation.

Harrington, Catholic, graduated from Notre Dame. He has written extensively for such magazines as Cross Currents, Commentary, New Republic, The Nation, and the Reporter. He is an expert on labor and American Communism, and was recently commissioned by the Fund for the Republic and Harper's to write a book on poverty in the United States.

The debate will be taped for possible radio broadcast. It will be held in the auditorium of the Community House on North Eagleville Road.

Wide Showings

The University Christian Fellowship has arranged the showing of the film and debate.

There was discussion on campus several weeks ago that the Interfraternity Council would arrange for the showing of the controversial film, but these talks never matured. President of the IFC, Tom Davis, offered his help to the UCF recently, and said the IFC would encourage attendance.

The film has been shown extensively around the country. At a large Ivy league college, when it was shown to an "open" audience by the Navy ROTC detachment as part of their course requirements, the showing was almost interrupted by demonstrations. Protests were sent to the campus newspaper of that school.

Mr. McCallum showed the film at the University of Bridgeport recently to an audience of over a thousand.

Admission will be on a first-come-first-served basis at the Community House, since the auditorium has a limited capacity.

Profs Heard First Time In A Series Of Lectures

A unique series of lectures, designed to let the students know exactly what their professors really think, will begin next Monday night.

Known as the "Last Lecture Series," the formal is described as follows: The professor must talk as if this were his last opportunity to address students. Scheduled for this semester's series are Marshall J. Walker, associate professor of Physics, Harry J. Marks, associate professor of History, and Stanley E. Wedberg, professor of Bacteriology.

Dr. Walker will begin the series at 8:30 p.m., Monday, Feb. 27, and the others will speak on the following Mondays. The lectures are planned for HUB 103-104.

Increase Communication

The series is being planned by the University Christian Fellowship's program committee. Rev. James P. Carse, UCF director, brought the idea from the University of North Carolina, where a similar series is held annually.

In explaining why a religious group would sponsor such a series, John E. Eyre, program chairman, pointed out that the UCF is trying to meet a serious need on the campus to increase communications between students and faculty. Students often wonder he said, what their professors really think about matters outside of course content.

Single Requirement

The only requirement imposed upon the speakers, he added, is that they assume that this is their last opportunity to address their students. They can say whatever they wish within this simple limit. In fact, the series will be a flop if they feel at all restricted.

Eyre has also pointed out that in the broadest sense of the word religious, this is a very religious topic; it focuses on the deepest meaning of life. Theologian Paul Tillich has defined religion as man's "Ultimate Concern."

There is no admission charge for the series, and it is open to all students. A question and answer period will follow the lecture.

UCFT To Hold A Program During Lent

Week-day morning Lenten Services are being held every Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday mornings during Lent, according to the Worship Chairman of the University Christian Fellowship.

Miss Nancy Long said that the UCF is sponsoring a 15-minute service on the above days, beginning at 7:30 a.m. The service is conducted by UCF members. No service will be held on Wednesday mornings, since the UCF sponsors a Vesper Service on Wednesday evenings.

The service, which is open to all students and faculty, is held in the J. Garland Waggoner Chapel adjoining the Community House.

Brief Service

The simple service is based on a unison reading of psalms and a single hymn. A scripture and brief meditation are also included. On Monday and Friday morning John D. Perry, Jr., UCF Co-chairman, will conduct the service. Miss Long will conduct it on Tuesday, and UCF student cabinet members will take turns on Thursdays. Thomas E. Haller will conduct the service tomorrow morning.

The service concludes in time for students to attend eight o'clock classes. For those who have no class, coffee will be served in the Community House at 7:45.

Sec. Freeman Uraes Approval

Washington, Feb. 21 — (AP) — Secretary of Agriculture Freeman today urged prompt Congressional approval of the Kennedy administration's new Livestock Feed Grain Program.

In testimony before a House Agriculture subcommittee, Freeman outlined the program calling for a voluntary cutover in feed grain acreages, an increase in price supports for those reducing acreages, and government payments on the retired land.

Connecticut Daily Campus

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Unfortunately So

In an article appearing in Monday's Daily Campus, a very strange point was made by our fiscal vice-president, when he spoke of why a \$150,000 appropriation was used for buying equipment for the new Life Sciences building and the Library. He said that although this money had initially been appropriated for hiring new staff members, the appropriation came to late to be of use.

Although we understand the point mentioned by Mr. Evans in saying that some of the best people are hired at conventions and large meetings, we fail to realize why some new additions were not found since the present staff is, as he said, being overworked, and overburdened.

It seems that many departments could have hired supplementary staff members even if this appropriation was late. Since the money did not re-

vert back to the State until June 30, the entire second semester was available for additions to be made.

Of course, now that the appropriation has been channeled into physical equipment, it cannot be used for its intended purpose. Unfortunately as it may seem, the University sometimes stresses the physical rather than the "living" parts of the institution.

What does seem reassuring is the thought that perhaps next year, new appropriations will be given so the staffs of some departments will be strengthened.

We sincerely hope that next year's appropriations will be granted on time for new additions to be made. We sincerely regret that this year's appropriations (at least part of them) could not have been used for new staff additions.

Letter To The Editor:

Lepak Clarifies

The Connecticut Daily Campus deserves praise for a fair and unbiased report of the events which took place at last Thursday's Senate meeting. Nevertheless, I feel that there are a few points which need and deserve clarification.

It was stated that "the motion", concerning the USA's right to nominate an "unqualified" candidate for vice-president of the Student Senate, was "defeated on a vote which was not straight party lines". While this may be technically true it should be pointed out that, of the seven negative votes, six were by ISO senators and the seventh by an independent senator. This is, for all practical purposes, "party line voting".

Concerning the statement of Skip Walsh, president of the ISO, that he told me "in his opinion not enough of them (the ISO senators) would object to defeat the motion", Mr. Walsh assured me that none of "them" had voiced any objection to the motion and we would have no trouble at all. I sincerely hope that this letter helps to clarify some of the facts surrounding this deplorable situation. While the students may not have a choice as to who shall be the next Vice-president of the Student Senate they will still, I am happy to say, be able to choose their senators and I am sure they will choose wisely.

DENNIS LEPAK,
President USA Party

Candidate Clarifies

The title of Monday's CDC editorial concerning the events of the Senate was: "Being Idealistic In A Realistic Situation".

This is precisely what we are trying to do: PRESERVE THE RESPECT AND RESPONSIBILITY that we should feel towards Student Government and its Constitution.

You ask for change. Let there be provision for change, change is the essence of all progress. Let these changes be established if such a need is felt for by the student body. But

CHANGE WITHIN THE FRAMEWORK OF THE CONSTITUTION... as a constitutional amendment.

Do not ignore the constitution because this is only a temporary matter. IF ONE IS NOT WILLING TO STAND BY HIS BELIEFS AND TO WANT TO MAKE THEM PERMANENT, THIS CAN ONLY IMPLY THE WEAKNESS IN HIS CONVICTIONS.

ELISA BRODINSKY
ISO Junior Senator Candidate
Merritt A

Student Clarifies

Last Thursday evening I attended my first Senate meeting. I knew that the USA Party was going to ask the Senate to allow the candidacy of an "unqualified" person for the Vice-presidency of the Senate, but I had no idea how or when they would go about this.

After the motion was made, and after listening to the arguments both for and against it, I could not see how it would be possible for the Senate to approve the motion.

Had the Senate suspended the rules in this particular case, a precedent

would have been set. In the future it would be easy for either party to run anyone for the Vice-presidency, or even for the presidency whether or not that person met the qualifications set down in the Senate constitution.

The USA Party is claiming that the majority party has done a grave injustice by not voting for this motion. In my opinion, the injustice would have been done by the USA in giving the student body a candidate who has had no preparation for the office in question.

JUDY CARROLL
Board A

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Opposition Mounts to House Un-Am. Activities Group

By JUDY EDDY

Gathering momentum among college students across the nation is a movement designed to do away with the House Committee on Un-American Activities.

Called the National Committee to Abolish the Un-American Activities Committee, this group has been attempting to inform college and university students across the country of their views toward this committee, and their reasons for pressing for its abolition.

At last week's Student Senate meeting, President Matthew Schechter announced that he had received several bulletins from this group and others, urging for student support of the National Committee to abolish the House Committee.

Part of this information is quoted below:

(From the 'Abolition News') "On the opening of the 87th Congress, Rep. James Roosevelt dispatched a hard hitting letter to all Members of Congress, calling for immediate action to curb the Un-American Activities Committee's appropriation for 1961," as the next step in his campaign to abolish the Committee.

Roosevelt To Act "Someday — very soon," Roosevelt states, "I hope there will be enough of us in this house to relegate the Committee to the dustbin of history. Meanwhile, my recommendation is that we scrutinize the budget of the Un-American Activities Committee with the greatest of care in a public hearing before the House Administration Committee."

In a letter to the Campus, these students state: "The House Committee on Un-American Activities was founded in 1938 for the express purpose of 'investigating the extent, character, and objects of un-American propaganda activities in the United States.'"

"Since that time, under both Democratic and Republican administrations, the committee has tried to every aspect of American life under the guise of hunting for subversion. In its wake it has left the lives and reputations of innocent persons."

"Witnesses called by the committee are subjected to a special form of quasi-judicial proceeding in which the accusers are too often professional informers, the judges are inquisitors, and the verdict is public ostracism. While failing in its purpose of promoting American security, the HCUA has contributed greatly to the atmosphere of fear which has stifled free thought and expression in America for many years."

"In recent years growing numbers of persons and organizations have challenged the committee's right to exist on the grounds that it violates Constitutional liberties. Others have protested in tactics of political persecution."

utation abroad, and at home it has frightened into silence citizens who may have something important to say. Its methods have been reprehensible. This House and this Nation have been made to suffer.

In the same letter, Roosevelt adds: "I do not plan to move formally again for the abolition of the Committee, lest the resulting vote mislead the public into thinking that the Committee really has the backing of this House. I will also not prejudice adoption of the liberal legislative program pledged in the Democratic platform by putting my colleagues on the spot at this time."

Cut Budget

"My recommendation is that we scrutinize the budget of the Un-American Activities Committee with the greatest care in a public hearing before the House Administration Committee. All of us are against non-essential government spending. We have both the right and the duty to use the taxpayer's money wisely. In line with this philosophy, we should give the Committee every dollar it can justify — but not a cent more. As a happy by-product of our economy drive, we will limit the power of this Committee to embarrass our Nation, to humiliate its citizens and to tarnish the good name of this House."

Supporting Cng. Roosevelt's drive, several students at Brandeis University have urged other students to "help win support for Roosevelt" by writing to their congressmen, circulating petitions, etc.

In a letter to the Campus, these students state: "The House Committee on Un-American Activities was founded in 1938 for the express purpose of 'investigating the extent, character, and objects of un-American propaganda activities in the United States.'"

"Since that time, under both Democratic and Republican administrations, the committee has tried to every aspect of American life under the guise of hunting for subversion. In its wake it has left the lives and reputations of innocent persons."

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"In recent years growing numbers of persons and organizations have challenged the committee's right to exist on the grounds that it violates Constitutional liberties. Others have protested in tactics of political persecution."

San Francisco Riots
The Brandeis students, Steven

en Levine, Alan Rubin and Joan Wallach, cite the following organizations as being among those which have spoken out against the committee:

The American Civil Liberties Union; Emergency Civil Liberties Committee; Southern Conference Educational Fund; American Jewish Congress; Religious Freedom Committee, Young Democratic Clubs.

Also United Packinghouse Workers; California Federation of Labor, AFL-CIO; New York Times; and the San Francisco Chronicle.

Much of the opposition by college students over the House Un-American Activities Committee stems from last year's "riots" at the San Francisco City Hall, in which many Californian students demonstrated against the House Committee.

From the television films of this disturbance, the HCUA produced a film "Operation Abolition," which according to the Washington Post, "makes it appear that a student demonstration against the committee was an example of Communist-inspired violence."

(This film will be shown here at UConn on March 9. More information about it will appear in the Campus at a later date.)

Demonstrate In D.C.

On January 3 of this year, about 200 students converged on Washington, D.C., to urge the reconvening Congress to abolish the Committee. Willard Uphause, the 70-year-old pacifist who was jailed for one year for contempt in refusing to tell the names of persons attending a "peace meeting" was quoted by the Washington Post as telling the group:

"It becomes increasingly difficult for the defenders of the House Un-American Activities Committee to label us as Reds to separate us from our democratic heritage, to imply that we are un-American and disloyal."

"The Committee has left such a trail of waste, extravagance and harassed and broken lives that all who are at all sensitive... know that something terrible is wrong."

Gavin To France

Washington, Feb. 21 (AP) — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee has approved the nomination of retired Army General James Gavin to be ambassador to France and retired Maryland businessman David Bruce to be ambassador to London.

Chemistry Contest

Opening of the 1961 contest in colloid and surface chemistry among college undergraduates is announced by the University of Southern California. The contest is sponsored by the Continental Oil Company of Houston, Texas, and Ponca City, Oklahoma, and is now in its fifth year.

Students at all accredited colleges and universities of the United States and Canada are eligible if they are regular undergraduates on April 1, 1961. In past years winners have come from all parts of both countries and from large universities as well as small colleges. The contestants may enter either a report on a research project conducted by themselves or an essay on the subject, "The role of colloid and surface chemistry in some aspect of petroleum technology."

The best essay and the best report will each receive prizes of \$500 and the second best \$200 each under contest regulations. Honorable mention prizes of \$50 each are also provided.

The deadline for submitting entries is July 3, 1961. Entry blanks may be obtained immediately by writing to Prof. K. J. Mysels, Chemistry Department, University of Southern California, Los Angeles 7, California. The prizes will be awarded by a panel of anonymous judges and will be distributed September 1, 1961.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By JACK ANDERSON

Jack Anderson says: Soviet launchings demonstrate technological superiority, may give Russia edge in developing new weapons; CAB member, airline president give conflicting testimony.

Washington—While the missile-gap controversy rages on, the men who track Russian Rockets and satellites have reached their own gloomy conclusions.

Their monitors have picked facts out of space that the public is entitled to know. Here are the sobering details about three Soviet launchings:

1. Our trackers have confirmed all Soviet claims about the piggy-back rocket now heading for Venus. It was a triumph of precision control and rocket power that the United States won't be able to match for two years. The soaring rocket probably will score a bull's eye on Venus next May. Meanwhile, it is sending back coded messages from outer space on signal from Moscow.

2. One year ago, the Russians looped a missile 7,677 miles into the Pacific. Before the warhead plunged into the ocean, it ejected an instrument package. Retro rockets slowed down this second capsule, then a parachute dropped it gently upon a Pacific swell. A Soviet ship was waiting nearby to fish it out. The feat required split-second timing that left our experts agog.

3. It has now been 16 months since the Russians took their historic pictures of the moon's hidden side. To accomplish this feat, they demonstrated a startling ability to control a rocket in limitless space. Signals from Earth stopped the rocket from spinning and opened two observation windows at the precise moment the rocket swung into a position to photograph the moon's unseen surface.

Soviet Surprise?

Light-seeking devices lined up the cameras and started them rolling for 40 minutes. Then the windows closed, and the rocket resumed spinning. Other equipment on board processed the negatives, then transcribed the minto electric signals. These were picked up by Moscow as the rocket arched back within 25,000 miles of the Earth.

A Pentagon report warns that such Soviet achievements could produce a "technological surprise... dramatic perhaps as the nuclear bomb."

"On the basis of their new information," the document declares, "This Soviet advance may be compounded in an ever-increasing technological superiority. It is not at all inconceivable that these new Soviet discoveries could inaugurate radically new developments in sources of power, communications, and destructive weapons. Such a progression would offer the Soviet Union a decisive military superiority over the free world."

This is the reason President Kennedy has ordered a speed-up in space research.

"Super Deluxe" Treatment

Roly-poly Chan Gurney, who sits in judgment upon airlines, and Keith Kahle, who runs Central Airlines, gave conflicting stories the other day to investigators trying to find out what's behind a letter Gurney wrote thanking the airline executive for the "super deluxe reception you gave me a few weeks ago."

Shortly after this "super deluxe" hospitality, Gurney cast the deciding vote inside the Civil Aeronautics Board awarding a multi-million-dollar route to Central Airlines. The decision is now under review while investigators determine whether Gurney was improperly influenced.

Gurney and Kahle were cross-examined separately behind closed doors. The key question was whether they had made a private deal at an El Paso, Tex., hotel.

Gurney confessed that he had invited Kahle to his hotel room.

"Mr. Kahle arrived at about the same time the coffee did," Gurney said. "So I poured the two of us a cup of coffee each. Mr. Keith Kahle, being the kind of fellow he is, said: 'Well, I am sure you wonder why I am here. I've been

working pretty hard, and Mrs. Kahle is with me, and we are going to have a little fun over in Juarez. But there are a couple of questions I would like to ask you."

"And I said, 'Well, I expect you want to know about a case that is before the board. Keith, you know better than to try to ask me any questions.' I told him very bluntly, quickly, and to the point. I ruffled his feathers. There was no question about it, and I let him know that I resented being followed to El Paso."

Who's Telling Truth?

But Kahle gave a different version of the hotel conference. "I took my wife on her birthday out to El Paso for a little winding over in Juarez, and we ran into Senator Gurney in El Paso," Kahle said simply.

"Would you please describe how you happened to see Gurney in El Paso?" asked CAB investigator W. Archer Royall. "Frankly, now that I think of it, it was on the elevator," said Kahle.

"I don't know whether I ran into him in the elevator or the lobby or where. It was just a casual meeting."

"Did you talk to Gurney any other place there in the hotel?" asked Royall.

"We just passed the time of day right there," replied the Central Airlines president.

"Did Gurney go to your room, or did you go to his room?" asked the investigator.

"No, un-unh," Kahle shook his head.

"Would you please just state what your discussion, if any, was with Senator Gurney?" "Just passed the time of day," shrugged Kahle. "I don't remember."

"Do you remember whether or not you discussed with Gurney on that occasion any matter pertaining to the Kansas-Oklahoma Local Service case?" asked Royall.

"No," insisted Kahle. "There was no discussion of that, no sir."

John Adams, a CAB staff member who accompanied Gurney to El Paso, gave still a different account to investigators. He was aware that Gurney and Kahle had met privately in the hotel.

"Did Senator Gurney relate to you what his conversation, if any, had been with Kahle?" asked Royall.

"Yes," Adams swore. "I remember it very distinctly. He said to me, 'Do you know what that fellow wanted?' And I said, 'What?' And he said, 'He wanted me to tell him what the decision was going to be in the Kansas-Oklahoma case.'"

"I said, 'What did you tell him?' He said, 'I told him that when I vote on a case, I forget how I voted.'"

Whatever the truth may be, White House aides have hinted privately that they would welcome another "super deluxe" letter from Gurney offering his resignation.

Personalities

(AP) — The newest member of the British royal family celebrated his first birthday Sunday with his mother and his father far from his cradle.

But a birthday cake for Prince Andrew was being held in readiness for presentation to Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip on their arrival in Madras, India, for a 2-day visit.

Andrew had a cake of his own, too, at Buckingham Palace, where he dispensed himself with two other chaps the same age.

The latest progress report on the year-old princeling has him 28 pounds in weight, with blue eyes, light golden brown hair, and seven sharp white teeth. He doesn't walk yet, or talk — but moves fast on all royal fours and makes plenty of noise.

Prisoners End

Rock Hill, S. C., Feb. 21 — (AP) — Eight Negro sit-in demonstrators have abandoned a bread and water diet at the York County Prison Camp near Rock Hill, South Carolina today. They then returned to their work assignments.



Dr. R. Mead Urges New 'Good Neighbor Policy'

The United States is losing ground in one key sector of the new Cold War front which recently flared up in her own backyard, reports a University of Connecticut professor who specializes in Latin American ideas.

Dr. Robert G. Mead, one of

the nation's leading authorities in Latin American culture, offers this pessimistic warning in the latest issue of "Hispania," a literary journal which he edits.

Conceding that the public is generally aware of the political and economic threat posed by the Soviets, Dr. Mead doubts that thinking Americans realize that the major challenge from the Russians in Latin America is ideological or cultural.

"Politics and economic rivalry lend themselves more readily to communication via the press, radio and television than does the less tangible but vitally important struggle in the realm of ideas," he writes.

Cultural Challenge

The UConn professor who has spent some 16 years in Mexico and recently concluded a two-week stay South of the Border, points to one overriding concern expressed in Mexican cultural circles: "What is the United States going to do about this cultural challenge, and when is it going to begin?"

Dr. Mead contends this same question is echoing up and down the hemisphere. Non-Communist writers, he remarks, can't understand why the United States doesn't show the same interest in the literary and cultural achievements of its good neighbors to the South that is evidenced by the Iron Curtain emissaries.

Dr. Mead is convinced that the United States must drastically overhaul and revitalize its program of cultural activities in Latin America if it is to avoid more Cubas.

Series Of Steps

Outlining a series of steps calculated to regain the cultural initiative for the U. S. in this vital area Dr. Mead urges:

More funds and more personnel for cultural affairs; Increased exchange of persons, scholarships and grants for Latin American students and professionals to study and travel in the United States; A large program of translation, publishing, and subsidized distribution of Latin American books in the U.S. and American books in Latin America.

More and better programming over radio and television, and better press coverage of Latin American events in U.S. papers, with emphasis on cultural activities.

Summing up, Dr. Mead indicates that if the U.S. doesn't spruce up its tarnished "Good Neighbor Policy" it may be left with a "no-neighbor" policy.



Two candidates for the honor of reigning as Queen of the Junior Prom are seen with their escorts from Phi Sigma Kappa, at the Queen's coffee last Monday evening. The coffee, which was held at Kappa Kappa Gamma, was the first of two. After the next coffee, the number of candidates will be narrowed down to five finalists. The entire student body is eligible to vote in the selection of the Prom Queen.

ma, was the first of two. After the next coffee, the number of candidates will be narrowed down to five finalists. The entire student body is eligible to vote in the selection of the Prom Queen.

Kennedy Proposes Aid For Depressed Areas

Feb. 21—(AP)—Along with his school aid program, President Kennedy offered Congress two proposals today, aligned with his plans to pull the country from economic recession.

His proposal is another increase in social security taxes, to meet what he termed "pressing social needs" and to boost the economy. The second is a bill to perk up areas now depressed by sick industries and jobless men.

Kennedy's proposal to raise social security taxes, by one quarter of one per cent effective January 1, 1963, includes plans for extended coverage and more liberal benefits in some cases.

Last week, the President proposed a similar social security tax increase, effective at the same time, to finance his health insurance program for the aged.

Tax Rise

If both increases are enacted the tax will rise from a combined present total of 6 per cent, shared equally by employer and employee, to 8 per cent in 1963. Current law already provides for an automatic increase for an employer-employee total of 7 per cent by that time.

The proposed changes in the social security structure would:

1. Increase minimum benefits to a retired or disabled insured worker by \$10 to \$13 a month.

2. Reduce the minimum male retirement age from 65 to 62, and reduce benefits for those claiming them at 62 to account for the longer benefit payment period.

3. Change the proportion of time which an insured person must work under social security to become eligible for retirement benefits, to provide that workers put in one quarter of each year in covered work.

4. Increase benefits payable to aged widows of deceased insured workers from 75 to 83 per cent of his retirement benefit.

And 5. Provide benefits for an insured worker and his family after the worker had been totally disabled for six months.

Kennedy said that these changes, if adopted, would give increased purchasing power to almost 5,000,000 people among the lowest income groups in the nation.

Earnings Base Levied

To meet the cost of providing health insurance for persons of 65 and older the President also asked that the earnings base on which social se-

curity taxes are levied be raised from \$4,800 to \$5,000 a year. This would be effective January 1, 1962.

Under Kennedy's depressed areas bill, millions would be loaned an amount to provide new industries for the affected areas and new skills for their workers, under a long-term project.

The bill would establish a \$300,000,000 loan fund from which communities could borrow to expand industries or to attract new ones. Loans would be limited to a total of \$90,000,000 up to July 1, 1962.

Under the Kennedy plan, 75 million dollars in grants would be available to communities to help supply roads, water, utilities and other public facilities for the new or expanded industries. Congress could appropriate additional funds for grants as needed.

Queens Coffee To Select Finalists For Junior Prom

The final coffee to select five candidates for the Queen of the Junior Prom will be held on Monday evening at Phi Sigma Kappa.

At a coffee this week at Kappa Gamma, ten semi-finalists were selected. Judy Wright and Maury O'Connor, Chairman of the Queen's Committee, announced the names of the following girls as semi-finalists: Nancy Chamberlain, Beard B; Rosemary Manion, Crawford A; Kathy Moore, Delta Pi; Linda Comiskey, Delta Zeta; Joanna Vallentine, French B; Andrea Dromm, Kappa Alpha Theta; Doris Brownlee, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Carol White, Manchester Hall; Marilyn Quinlan, Pi Beta Phi; and Danielle Kryworuczo, Sprague.

These girls will attend the coffee next Monday evening where five of them will be named as finalists for the title. The pictures of the five finalists will then be placed in the lobby of the Student Union where every student on campus will have an opportunity to vote for his or her favorite candidate.

Judges at the first coffee, which was held last Monday evening, were: Dr. Frank Dolyak of the Zoology Dept., Mr. Robert A. Denis, of the School of Business Administration, and Mrs. Helen G. Scrivener, of the School of Education. Candidates at this coffee represented every woman's living unit on campus.

Dave Kenes, Chairman of the Prom Publicity Committee, has announced the judges for next Monday's coffee. They will be: Mr. Allan E. Gillespie, of the Music Dept., and his wife, and Mr. Frederick A. Lovejoy, of the School of Business Administration.

Judging of the candidates is done on the basis of personality, appearance and social graces.

Fred Esposito and Gordon Tutin, chairman of the Junior Prom, have announced that this year's queen will be announced on March 10, at the Statler-Hilton in Hartford, the scene of this year's prom.

MEETINGS ANYONE?

Activities On Campus

OUTING CLUB: The Mt. Holyoke square dance trip and the Mt. Riga winter mountain-eering for the weekend of Feb. 25 will be discussed at a meeting tonight at 7:30 in HUB 103. There may possibly be a trip to the Yale "Hoot."

All who are interested are invited to attend the meeting or call either John Keuhia, 106 Grange Hall or Tedd Giddings, 314 New London Hall.

A.S.C.E. A film entitled "The Design and Construction of Skepaug Dam" will be shown at a meeting of the A.S.C.E. today at 4 in Engineering 207. All are invited to attend.

HILLEL: Tonight at 8 Hillel will present Cantor Arthur Koret in a program to commemorate Jewish Music Month. The public is invited.

SOPHOMORE CLASS COUNCIL: The council will be leaving for Mansfield Training

Center from the front of the Hub at 5:45. All those interested in working with the mentally retarded are invited to come. Tonight the representatives will be sponsoring a Bingo game for the children.

BETA IOTA OMIKHA: All members of Beta Iota Omega are asked to attend an important meeting to be held Wednesday, February 22, at 7 p.m. in room 1 of Life Sciences. Members are requested to bring reports of their committees and materials on which to work during the meeting. It is important that all committee members attend this meeting in order to meet our deadline. Dr. Frank Dolyak will speak on "The Use of Serological Techniques in Forensic Medicine."

FLYING CLUB: There will be an important meeting tonight at 7:30 in HUB 103. All members are urged to attend.

WHUS Programs

Wednesday, February 22, 1961

2:00 Music Hall—Penny Burrows plays top 40.

3:00 News—Kal Telage reports.

3:05 Music Hall—Penny returns with old hits and a pick hit.

4:00 News—Dave Grady brings you up to date.

4:05 Music Hall—Adrian Hopkins spins the most popular this hour.

5:00 News—Dave Grady with the news.

5:05 Music Hall—Adrian swings with more top 40.

5:30 Relax—Judi Shapiro plays music for your dinner hour.

6:45 News and Views—Dave Milson, Tom Scanlan and Harry Glasser bring you a complete report of the news, weather, and sports.

7:15 Interview—Harry Glasser interviews an interesting campusite.

7:30 Evening Concert—Bob Ripoele presents an hour of classical music.

8:30 News—Bill Grimes and the news.

8:35 Music Unlimited—Bill Grimes plays some of the quieter popular music.

10:00 News—From UPI.

10:05 Knights of the Turntable—Sig Rosenthal selects some albums for tonight's show.

11:15 News—Sig reports.

11:20 Night Owl—Dave Milson features Ray Coniff this evening.

12:00 Spotlight on Science—News—With John Cameron Swayze.

12:05 Night Owl—Dave plays more study music.

12:55 Sign Off.

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Things As They Are

PLAYING THE FIELD

By Dave Schancupp

Faced with the Herculean task of filling up some 36 column inches with comments and controversy on the sports scene, this reporter turned to the sources of information which, for the sake of editorial purpose, must remain confidential. Thus, this week's excursion into the athletic abyss is apt to resemble a series of independent thoughts bound together by no more than the fact that they appear in the same column under the same masthead on the same day.

HOCKEY RINK NEAR

Rumors picked up along the grapevine have led me to believe that the "higher-ups" around the campus have put the final green light to the proposed Hockey rink, soon to adorn the patch of earth behind Memorial Stadium. This seems to me to be a long overdue addition to our athletic facilities, seeing as the University now supports an intercollegiate basis a Varsity Hockey Team.

The building seems most like to turn out resembling the rink at Colgate, that is a compact unit with a fairly small seating capacity. The important feature to notice is that it will provide our Hockey team with a place for daily practice, thus increasing the effectiveness of the squad in that last 20 minutes of play each game. In case you hadn't caught this week's score, Uconn lost a heartbreaker to the University of Pennsylvania 4-3, after carrying a 3-1 lead into the final period of play. In at least one other contest, possibly more, Uconn has lead at the beginning of the third period only to taste defeat at the buzzer.

YANKEE RACE IN STRETCH

The Yankee Conference race looks to be all but over after Rhode Island's amazing sweep of two road games in two days over the past weekend. The Ram's defeat of Maine Saturday dropped the Bears into a second place tie with Uconn and moved Rhode into a 1½ game lead in the race with a 7-1 record. The Rams have two conference games remaining, both on their home court against Massachusetts on March 2 and Connecticut on March 4. A win in either contest would give Rhode Island the championship and the dubious honor of facing St. Bonaventure in the first round of the NCAA Tournament on March 14.

The Bonnies are rated number 2 in the country, and it looks from here that the NCAA tournament committee is doing all in its power to make sure that the Bonnies have no trouble going all the way to meet Ohio State in the finals. The Buckeyes and Bonnies met once before at Madison Square Garden, with Ohio State coming out on top by two points. A Bonnie-Buckeye rematch in the finals could break all money records for the NCAA, and also put a fat check in the pockets of each school. So, alas, the chances of the Yankee Conference representative going very far this year in the NCAA are no greater than the odds of having snow for Winter Weekend.

Incidentally, if Rhode Island does go on to win the Conference Crown, it will be the first year since 1954 that Uconn has failed to appear in a post-season tournament. In all years but 1955, it was the NCAA event, and in 1955 Uconn participated in the NIT.

1961-62 BASKETBALL

The Athletic department has managed to put together a fine basketball schedule for next year, with 13 of 23 contests at home. Georgetown has been dropped from the schedule after the completion of the home-and-home series begun in 1958-59, and the Queen City tournament has been eliminated from the Husky agenda. Added to next years slate are Syracuse and Harvard (home and away respectively).

Although there is no commitment as of the moment for a Christmas tournament (Uconn will play in the New York Holiday Festival in 1962-63) a grapevine rumor says something about the possibility of an invitational tourney to be held at Storrs. Most likely, such a rumor has very little basis, but tournaments here in the past have been quite successful such as the New England tournaments of 1953, 1954 and 1955.

Storrs fans will get a chance to see, in addition to annual home games with Yankee Conference quintets and Holy Cross and AIC, such fine quintets as Yale, Boston College, Brown, Manhattan, Colgate, and Syracuse perform on the Field House floor. It should be a most rewarding season for team and fans alike, as present estimations show a bright outlook for next year.

DUEL WITH GEORGETOWN

Uconn locks horns with another major opponent Saturday at Washington, D. C. in a return match with Georgetown University. Georgetown played here at Storrs two years ago, and lost by a close 76-68 score. Two years can make quite a difference, though, and a tough contest can be expected. Georgetown plays Rhode Island tonight at Kingston, and you can be sure that interested Uconn officials will be observing both teams. The only New England opposition that the Friars have faced to date is Boston College, and B. C. succumbed by a lop-sided 102-78 tally. Draw your own conclusions, but the Rhode Island score could be a more accurate indication of the outcome of the contest.

POSTSCRIPT TO "THE PHANTOM"

As a public service to Uconn athletes, I herewith give them an opportunity to answer anonymous letters through this column. Our first reply goes out to "the Phantom" from L. C., in answer to a letter received earlier this week. The reply:

"To knock the team you take such pain,
A fan like you belongs in Maine."

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Frosh Win; Varsity Today

By JOHN PURTILL

The University of Connecticut varsity swimming team has two out-of-town meets listed while the frosh swimmers are at home twice and away once this week.

Coach John Y. Squires' swimmers hope to improve upon their 6-3 won-lost record in dual competition at Coast Guard on Wednesday and at Brown on Friday.

The Uconn swimmers boast of a trio of top men in diver Bob Long, backstroke Dick Busher and freestyler Bob Benson. Long was nipped by just four points at Yale for the only blemish on his record this year which has found him picking up eight firsts. Both Busher and Benson are undefeated to date. Benson carries the Connecticut banner in both the 220 and 440-yard freestyle events and has tried a few 100-yard events.

Fine Team

The finest freshman team in Uconn history stacks up against Williston Academy at home, Wednesday, and meets Brown's freshmen on Friday. Williston boasts of two outstanding attractions, Dave Tyler of the Easthampton, Mass., prep school was last year's National Prep School champion in both the 50 and 100-yard freestyle events. And Douglas Morris is a top competitor in the butterfly stroke.

Frosh Win 51-35

Monday against a small, but strong, Avon Old Farms swimming team, the Uconn frosh came out ahead, 51-35, to bring their won-lost record to 8-1, and their number of swimming for the frosh in new records broken to seven.

The 200-yard freestyle relay, the team of Ami Trauber, Gary Orefice, Bob Henderson, 3.

and Bill McCalmon broke the record that they set last Saturday and lowered the mark 1.6 seconds to 1:37.6. Before Saturday, the lowest time for the event was set in 1952. With four meets remaining in their season, the freshmen may lower the time even farther.

The Avon club was very strong in the 100 butterfly, both of their entries won the event, beating the Husky butterflyers. The other Avon win was in the 200 freestyle, with Tom Choate and Lou Favorite, who are also divers, taking the honors.

The Uconn frosh won the rest of the events; Bruce Wallace, John Hubbard, Bob Laramy, Ami Trauber, and Ron Dividian all added points to the Uconn score to make it a 51-35 victory.

Today at Home

Today's meet with Williston Academy will feature Duff Tyler, a West Hartford, Conn., swimmer, who sprouts for the Williston team. Tyler is the holder of the national high school records in the 50, 100, and 200 yard freestyle. Swimming with Williston are some of the best high school swimmers in the East, they can be counted on to either beat Uconn or give them a rough time. The meet will be held today at 3:30 in Brundage pool.

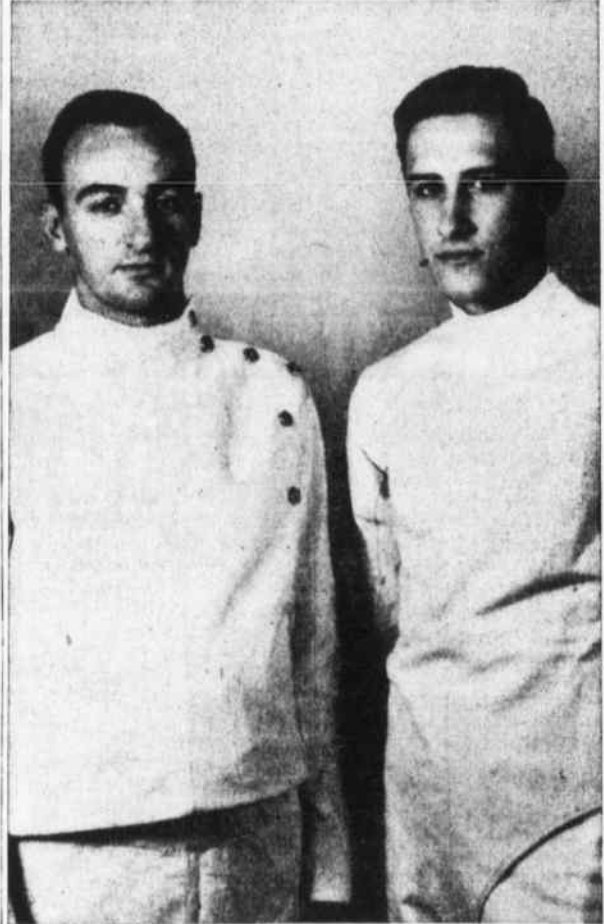
Frosh-51, Avon-35

50 yards freestyle—1. Wallace (C); 2. Marks (A); 3. Vines (C). Time 26 secs.

100 yards butterfly—1. Brown (A); 2. Usich (A); 3. McMahon (C). Time 1:05.3.

200 yards freestyle—1. Choate (A); 2. Favorite (A); 3. White (C). Time 2:07.2.

100 yards backstroke—1. Hubbard (C); 2. Antolini (A); 3. Binedek (A). Time 1:03.5.



The Connecticut fencing team closes out its season with two home meets, facing Pace College on Saturday and Yeshiva on March 7. The Husky swordsmen are captained by Richard Sherman of West Hartford and Joseph Angell of Manchester. Both are seniors, and are in their third season on the team. (UconnPhoto)

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1960 PONTIAC VENTURA, 4-door, hardtop, hydra-matic, power steering, power brakes, leather interior, air, 10,000 miles. Will take offer or in trade. Call Bill Boral, RM. 318, New London Hall, GA 9-9113.

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14 KARAT gold bracelet with charm. Name dated 1958-60. Call GA 9-5742.

FOR RENT:

THREE ROOM modern apartment, furnished or unfurnished. Walking distance to University. Call GA 9-4002.

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MALE OR FEMALE — Part time work available 3 evenings per week. Car needed. \$36.50 guaranteed for three evenings work. No investment. Free \$100 sample case equipment. Call Storrs GA 9-5533 for full information and interview.

PHI CHI ALPHA needs two waiters for evening meals. For information call 615 and ask for steward.

TYPING

TYPING — Fast and accurate service. Call Sharon Herlihy, Kappa Alpha Theta, ext. 446.

100 yards breaststroke — 1.—1. Laramy (C); 2. Turner Laramy (C); 2. Dessey (C); (A); 3. Usich (A). Time 2:26.8.
3. Herzfeld (A). Time 1:12.9.
200 yards medley relay—1. 100 yards freestyle — 1. Connecticut (Hubbard, Dem-Trauber (C); 2. Tallafano; 3. sey, Feixas, Dragon). Time Keiser (C). Time 54 secs. 1:57.2.
Diving — 1. Davigan (C); 200 yards free style relay—2. Cloate (A); 3. Favorite (A). 1. Connecticut (Trauber, Orefice, Henderson, McCalmon). Points 56.95.
200 yards individual medley Time 1:37.6.

Skaters Finish Up With Game At AIC

The University of Connecticut hockey squad completes its first season in varsity competition this week with two contests in the neighboring state of Massachusetts. The Husky skaters clash with Massachusetts Institute of Technology Wednesday at Cambridge and close out their season against American International College in Springfield, Thursday.

The Uconn skaters into these contests with a record of two wins, six losses and a tie. They came close to scoring a big win last Saturday at Pennsylvania when they were leading by 3-1 going into the final period but had to settle for a 4-3 loss.

Leaky Defense

Coach John Chapman's Uconn skaters have been doing a creditable job on offense with 40 goals in nine games. However, the defense has leaked 58 goals. The Uconn has not been involved in a shutout this season, and their lowest goal output has been two.

1st Line

The first line made up of Hamden, Conn., residents, is leading the Huskies in scoring. John Della Stritto has 13 points with Roger Nelson picking up 12 and Dan Zucchi 11. Ralph Raymond of Stamford, a member of the second line, also has 11.

Mural Scores

February 20

FRATERNITY LEAGUE
Theta Sigma Chi-2, Phi Epsilon Phi-0 (forfeit)

Beta Sigma Gamma-61, Tau Kappa Epsilon-26
Tau Epsilon Phi-40, Alpha Gamma Rho-36

Delta Chi Snakes-55, Phi Sigma Kappa-31
Theta Xi Knights-49, Alpha Zeta Omega-31

Alpha Sigma Phi-35, Sigma Nu Alpha-22
Zeta Psi-43, Sigma Phi Epsilon Seagrams-37

Theta Xi-2, Phi Chi Alpha-0 (forfeit)

Alpha Epsilon Phi-2, Phi Sigma Kappa-0 (forfeit)

Phi Chi Alpha-62, Delta Chi Rho-44

INDEPENDENT LEAGUE
New London Whalers-2, Tolland-10 (forfeit)

Giants Swap

(AP)—The New York Giants have swapped defensive tackle Ed Mazurek to the Minnesota Vikings for offensive tackle Charlie Janerette in a National Football League trade.

Mazurek was signed by the Giants last year after being released by the St. Louis Cardinals. He is a 6 foot 5 inch, 245 pounder from Xavier of Ohio.

Janerette played at Penn State before going to the Los Angeles Rams. He was picked from the Rams by the Vikings when the Minnesota club stocked its roster with 36 selections from the 12 older teams.

I'm Coach

Al Severance is resigning as head basketball coach at Villanova after 25 years on the job. Among the many stories told about him is the time he was giving his players pregame instructions. Severance said he wanted them to play a zone defense 3-2-1. The players looked somewhat surprised and one of them said that the alignment was impossible because it called for 6 players and only 5 are permitted on the court. Severance looked at this heckler and said: "Son you can't play the team and I'll coach it."

High School Cagers

High school basketball invades the Uconn campus again this year with the first night of competition being tonight.

There will be a double-header pairing off a quartet of top Class B teams. In the first game at 7:15, James Memorial of Simsbury takes on Glastonbury High. And at 8:45, E. O. Smith faces East Haven High.

These are just two of the games which are being played all over the state as the CIAC Tourney playdowns begin. Admission to the games tonight will be \$1.25 for the double-header.

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FEB. 22-23-24-25-26

Top Teams May Clash

By DAVE SHEEHAN

The pairings of the NSAA tourney are obviously arranged so that the numbers one and two teams in the country will not meet one another until the final round. These two teams of course are Ohio State, often referred to as Jerry Lucas and Company, and St. Bonaventure, with one of the country's leading scorers in Tom Stith.

Those two teams met in Madison Square Garden in the finals of the Holiday Festival Tournament and the Ohioans emerged victorious by the skins of their collective teeth. The re-match could be an entirely different story, as the promoters of the NCAA can obviously see.

Since their last meeting both teams have gone undefeated. State's record for the season is still unblemished at 20-0. The Bonnies' only loss was the two-pointer to State, they are 20-1. But the final scores of some of the two teams' contests tend to indicate that the team from Olean, N.Y., will really be ready for Lucas and Co. this time.

Bonnie's Win

In the Garden a few weeks back the Bonnies faced the team which, at that time, was the number three team in the country. The Bradley Braves stayed close to the Saints until about the last 8 minutes of play but then the Bonnies' superior speed enabled them to get an effective fast break going, and they moved out to a comfortable lead, and a 17 point victory.

State Sneaks Thru

Ohio State, on the other hand, has really had its hands full retaining its unblemished record. Just a few nights ago they faced an Iowa team which lost 4 of its first 5 starters due to scholastic difficulties at the semester break. The Buckeyes just barely pulled it out, coming from a halftime deficit of 10 points to win by one when a last, desperate Iowa shot went awry at the buzzer.

And just two nights ago the Staters had to come from behind again to nip a courageous Indiana Hoosier team 73-69.

So it could be a very interesting evening at the Garden when these two teams clash again. That is, if they both make the finals...

Real Competition

(AP)—Manager Bob Scheffing of the Detroit Tigers is really staging a competition for jobs at spring training camp. Even the coaches are getting into the act. Scheffing says he is undecided whether Phil Cavarretta or Don Heffner will coach at 3rd during the regular season. He plans to alternate them during the training games and the one who impresses him the most will win the job.



TIME OUT FOR A JOKE — Uconn Athletic Director J. O. Christian and famed comedian Joe E. Brown take time out from business to enjoy a gag at the American Association of College Baseball Coaches convention held last month at the Pittsburgh Hilton Hotel. The convention marked the termination of J. O. Christian's term as president of the AACBC. (UconnPhoto)

BASKETBALL 1961 - 1962

Date	Opponent	Site
Dec. 2	Yale	Home
6	Harvard	Away
9	Boston College	Home
12	Massachusetts	Away
16	Fordham	Away
18	Brown	Home
Jan. 2	Maine	Home
6	Holy Cross	Home
9	Rhode Island	Away
11	New Hampshire	Home
13	Manhattan	Home
27	Vermont	Away
31	Boston University	Away
Feb. 3	Colgate	Home
6	American International	Home
10	Vermont	Home
13	Massachusetts	Home
17	Holy Cross	Away
20	Maine	Away
23	Rutgers	Away
27	New Hampshire	Away
Mar. 3	Rhode Island	Home
5	Syracuse	Home

BASEBALL 196

Date	Opponent	Site
Mar. 25	Maryland	South
27	North Carolina	South
28	North Carolina	South
29	American International	South
29	Camp Lejeune	South
30	Camp Lejeune	South
31	Delaware	South
Apr. 8	American International	Away
11	Rhode Island	Away
13	Springfield	Home
18	Wesleyan	Away
20	Yale	Away
22	Boston University	Home
24	New Hampshire	Home
26	Northeastern	Home
28	Maine	Home
29	Maine	Away
May 2	Massachusetts	Away
5	Vermont	Home
6	Vermont	Home
8	Coast Guard	Home
10	Amherst	Home
13	New Hampshire	Away
16	Massachusetts	Away
18	Holy Cross	Home
20	Rhode Island	Home

FOOTBALL 1961

Date	Opponent	Site
Sep. 30	Yale	Away
Oct. 7	Rutgers	Away
14	Umass	Home
21	Maine	(Homecoming)
Buffalo		Away
Nov. 4	New Hampshire	(Band Day)
11	Boston University	(Dad's Day)
18	Rhode Island	Away
25	Holy Cross	Away

Starting At The Top

(AP)—Dave Hill, a 23-year-old rookie on the pro golf circuit, beat out Tommy Bolt and Buddy Sullivan in a sudden-death playoff for a victory in the Tucson Open.

A birdie putt of 27 feet on the 3rd extra hole won it for the youngster from Jackson, Michigan, but only after Bolt had twice come close to taking it all. Each of Bolt's tries for birdie putts on the first 2 play-off holes missed by a fraction of an inch. All 3 carded par 4's on these holes, then Hill captured his first pro victory on the 3rd.

Hill, whose best previous finish was a 4th, won \$2,800 while Sullivan and Bolt received \$1,650 apiece for their 2nd place tie.

Sullivan had the lead going into today's final round but it was Hill who provided the fireworks. He rammed in a 15-foot eagle putt on the 18th green for a 5 under par 65 and a 269 total for 72 holes.

Sullivan and Bolt teed off on the 18th needing birdie 4's to tie Hill, and they came through. Bolt 2 putted from 30 feet for his 4, while Sullivan rolled his 3rd shot some 110 feet, then sank a 7 footer.

For Bolt, the birdie meant a 67 and Sullivan took an even par 70.

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