

Remember: The Junior Prom Tonight

Connecticut Daily Campus

"Serving Storrs Since 1896"

Weather

Cloudy and
Cool

Editorial

Kill It Before

It Starts

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VOL CXV No. 76

Offices In Student Union Building

STORRS, CONNECTICUT

Complete Associated Press Wire Service

FRIDAY, MARCH 10, 1961

'Lady Chatterley's Lover' Much Ado About Nothing

By Peter Adams

This evening students will have the opportunity to see the French version of *Lady Chatterley's Lover*. The film will be shown under the auspices of the United Christian Fellowship.

Lady Chatterley's Lover, the novel, met with overt controversy a couple of years ago when Postmaster General Summerfield tried to ban the book from the mails. Mr. Summerfield met defeat and the book poured over the country in unexpurgated editions. The book became widely read. Many praised it and pointed out its worth as a literary masterpiece. Many criticized its labeling it too sensational and in part "obscene." Some religious groups and fanatics cried out in disgust, claiming it was indecent, repulsive and morally objectionable, and would have a bad influence on readers.

However, Archibald MacLeish, who wrote the preface to the Grove Press' edition of *Lady Chatterley's Lover*, had this to say: "...Only those to whom words can be impure, or those to whom 'certain subjects' cannot be mentioned in print though they are constantly mentioned in life, or those to whom the fundamental and moving facts of human experience are 'naughty' could conclude on the evidence of the text itself that *Lady Chatterley's Lover*, as Lawrence wrote it, is obscene."

Perhaps too much attention has been placed on the book or rather on the particular parts of the book that many people felt to be "obscene." What *Lady Chatterley* and her husband's gamekeeper do during their sexual intimacies is mild to the gifted and imaginative mind. An exploration of the opposite sex's body is an essential, small part of a whole — that whole being the life span of any given individual and his experiences which determine the essence of his personality and development. Whether for better or worse is a matter of personal conjecture and evaluation.

Some Are Hypocrites
When the people, as a whole, raised their eyebrows defiantly and somewhat prudishly and uttered ejaculations of shock, derision, and reproof, it cannot be said that these same people were entirely in earnest. Some of them were hypocrites and many were misinformed or ignorant. Being as elastic as it is, sexual individuality cannot be crushed but will expand according to individual preference.

Moreover, a person's sex life should not be tampered with. It is his own business and no one else's. As long as he does not bring harm to his fellow man and is willing to take on full responsibility for his act or acts, then he should be left alone. We who lead our lives in comparative freedom should not be unnecessarily burdened with narrow-minded prejudices and petty hatreds for people with whom we have no business judging in the first place.

Draw The Line
One of the main criticisms, of course, came from the fact that *Lady Chatterley* and her gamekeeper were not married and should not have engaged in an illicit affair. With a fair amount of accuracy we can say that married partners have for centuries explored each other's bodies in the same manner as *Lady Chatterley* and the gamekeeper have done. The line, of course, is drawn separating the married (and thus sanctioned) and the unmarried who in many areas are attacked.

Edmund Wilson said of the book: "It may, in fact, ... be said that these scenes in *Lady Chatterley's Lover* contain the best descriptions of sexual experience that have yet been written in English. It is certainly not true, as is sometimes asserted, that erotic sensations either cannot or ought not to be written about. D. H. Lawrence has demonstrated here how interesting and how varied these are, and how important to the comprehension of emotions in situations in which they play a part."

The circumstances of *Lady Chatterley's* case are understandable although some might not readily sympathize or condone the action she undertook

to assuage the conflict created by these circumstances. When two people marry, it is normally expected by each partner that the other will be able to perform sexually. But what happens when one of the partners becomes impotent — incapable of sexual performance? This was one of the things with which Lawrence was concerned.

No Shock Element

Lady Chatterley had a decision to make. It does not matter — at one level of thought — whether that decision was right in the eyes of society but whether it was right for *Lady Chatterley*. *Lady Chatterley* could very well have divorced her husband before she began her affair with the gamekeeper. But *Lady Chatterley* did not know that she would become a victim of passion and subsequently run off with the gamekeeper. What *Lady Chatterley* had done, thousands of women before her had done. There is no shock element at all in what we see. It should be quite simple for all of us to believe what we see. As far as accepting it or condoning it is concerned, that is up to an individual's own evaluation of what should be and what should not be — give and take extenuating circumstances.

As for Clifford Chatterley, we know the torment that swept Jake Barnes. Like Jake he has nowhere to go. There is no conflict that exists for him except perhaps death and he ignores his awareness of that.

Film Is Mild Version

French actress Danielle Darrieux portrays *Lady Chatterley* with convincing simplicity. The wonderful thing about foreign films is that the proverbial aura of glamour is non-existent and film makers work with strictly raw material, so to speak. Miss Darrieux with determined forcefulness carries herself bravely through an unhappy marriage and a precarious affair with her husband's gamekeeper. However, self-persecution is almost entirely hidden.

Englishman Leo Genn, known for his harrowing utterances of male supremacy, portrays Clifford Chatterley admirably with his nose in the air. But his views are aired in hollow chambers. He deludes himself by maintaining and reflecting a role of total dominance, and the irony here, of course, is that he has lost his "maleness." He beautifully maneuvers himself throughout his domain with great gusto — and we listen for the blast of trumpets. He makes a great pretense that all is well; and all we have to do is look at him to know otherwise.

Backwoodsman's Torment

Italian actor Erno Crisa portrays the gamekeeper. Unlike the delicate, thin-framed youth which was depicted by Lawrence, Crisa resembles the brawny, coarse backwoodsman. He wavers sometimes indecisively, between what is and what should be and like some men who become enmeshed in an affair is tormented by something very close to guilt commingled with the satisfaction that the conquest was not entirely his doing. An iota of narcissism in his soul would have turned him into a more pleasing lover. As it is, he barely manages to strike a cord of agreement with his world and that world which *Lady Chatterley* is willing to leave behind.

The film will be shown to night at 8:15, 8:45 and 9:15 at the Community House Auditorium. There will be a discussion of the film after the 8:15 showing. Those students who think they will be having an opportunity to see John Thomas and *Lady Jane* need not attend. The film is not intended to be shown to people who think they will be witnessing pornography.

Polaris Success

Cape Canaveral, March 9. (AP)—A Polaris missile was fired successfully today aboard a Navy ship off Cape Canaveral. The missile traveled 1,600 miles down the Atlantic range from the USS "Observation Island."



A BLUE RIBBON WINNER: The Little International Livestock and Horse Show will be held this weekend at the Ratcliffe Hicks Auditorium. Beginning tonight, and continuing throughout tomorrow, the annual animal

show will be held. Featuring horsemanship, riding, display of animals and games, students on campus participate in the show for blue ribbons and prize trophies. (Campus Photo — Patten)

New Interest In College Brings Housing Problems

By RUSS MERCER

ADPiAdopts Child From S. Vietnam

The adoption of Quy Duy Pham from Gia Kiem, South Vietnam, was made final recently by the Sisters of Gamma Alpha chapter of Alpha Delta Pi.

Quy lives with his parents and three sisters. Since 1955 when the family fled from North Vietnam to avoid living Communist domination, both parents have been chronically ill.

The father is completely unemployed due to his illness and the mother works irregularly. Last year the gross family income amounted to \$13.00. Relatives are too poor themselves to help out this poverty-stricken family in any substantial fashion.

To aggravate an already desperate financial picture, the father's illness has forced the family into an indebtedness of



Quy Duy Pham ... (Campus Photo Copy)

more than \$82.00. They live in a poorly constructed thatched hut furnished with three bamboo beds.

Quy, a dark-eyed, brown-haired boy, is considered a very good student in the fourth grade of the primary school that he attends. His ambition is to become a teacher when he grows up.

PLAN aid provides this needy child with a monthly cash grant of \$8.00, food and clothing parcels and special medical care.

The Sisters of Alpha Delta Pi feel that "the reassuring knowledge that some other human being is sufficiently interested in the welfare of Quy's family to offer sympathy and assistance, is just as important as the material aid which is offered to their boy."

As each year passes, more and more high school graduates are seeking college education. This interest in furthering one's knowledge is presenting quite a problem to the universities and colleges, especially state universities, such as UConn.

One of the problems is that of where to find adequate living conditions for all the incoming freshmen and transfers.

Towers Help

Here at UConn, with the building of the Towers, the problem is partially solved. However, many students still wonder, "When will all the dorms at Towers be ready?"

"Will only freshmen live in the Towers when they all do open?" "Why is a 20 qpr requirement necessary to live at the Towers?" "Why isn't CEC occupied in the spring semester?" In an interview with Mr. Sumner M. Cohen, Assistant Director in charge of Men's Housing, he tried to clear the confusion.

All the dorms up at the Towers will be opened in the 1961 fall semester, and contrary to opinion, North Campus will not be for Freshmen only. This is so, explained Mr. Cohen, because it is essential for new students to be scattered about among upperclassmen so that they can learn the tricks of the trade and be "tuned down," and learn how to study properly.

A 20 qpr requirement is necessary because, since the Towers offer more advantages, such as smaller units, private dining rooms and a main lounge, it is beneficial to have students living there with organizational ability.

If a student has a 20 qpr, it is usually evident that he is somewhat organized. A 20 qpr requirement is not necessary because the Towers engage in more social activities.

Many students have noticed that CEC is only occupied in the fall semester. This is so, because in the Spring semester, there is sufficient room in South Campus for all the girls. However, explained Mr. Cohen, CEC would not have to be used at all if students registered accurately.

Mr. Cohen stated that many students preregister for a specific room to be sure they will have the same room the following semester, and then don't show up at all. The Administration office had already figured these rooms to be occupied, they then placed the extra girls in CEC. Also, when more students show up than expected, an overflow results.

This is the main reason why pre-registration will take place a few months earlier this year than last.

In reference to CEC, Mr. Cohen recalled years in which it was so crowded that some girls had to sleep in the lounges for about a month.

Panhellenic Post Office
Friday, March 10
12-3:30
Room 306 HUB

Mr. Sheerin Discusses Communication Problems

Communication is one of the largest problems in the business world today, according to Mr. Edward L. Sheerin of Union Carbide. Mr. Sheerin expressed his views in the problems of communication in relation to the study of humanities Wednesday night at a meeting of the Society for the Advancement of Management.

Schools must re-emphasize the importance of the study of English, of foreign languages. A well-rounded educational background is necessary for satisfactory communication.

With the onset of specialization in industry and business, each group of people has adopted their own set of terms. As they become more tongue-tied, the layman becomes more confused at misconceptions arise. One of these misconceptions can be seen in the recent novel, *On the Beach*. For those familiar with the novel concerning radio-active fall out, Mr. Sheerin stated that science is now trying to combat the false concepts which is emphasized.

The lack of communication in the business world leads to

UCF To Discuss Change In Their Student Cabinet

A constitutional amendment changing the structure of the Student Cabinet will be one of the main considerations at the annual meeting of the University Christian Fellowship this Sunday afternoon at 5.

Election of officers will also take place at the meeting, planned for the Auditorium of the Community House. Nominated for president was Miles W. Daley, chairman of the U.N. Committee and active on almost every U.C.F. Committee. Other officer nominations are: John D. Perry, Jr., present Co-chairman, for Program Vice-President; Miss Nancy Long, present Worship Committee Chairman, for Administrative Vice-President; William Schaefer for Treasurer, and Frances Tiller, present Study Committee Chairman, for Secretary.

Nominated for Committee Chairmanships were Dr. Jack Lamb, for Faculty Committee; Everett Frost and Susan Hartt for Program Committee; Miss Joyce Johnson for Membership Committee; and Miss Miller Phillips, present Social Chairman, for Finance Committee.

Nominated for the Fellowship Board (two will be elected) are Misses Phillips, Tiller, and Judy Grant, Linda Melle, Ginny Langer, and John Lincoln and Allen Squires.

Additional nominations may be made from the floor for any office. The annual meeting will begin with a supper at 5 p.m. The business portion of the meeting will begin at 5:30 p.m. Those who wish to attend the supper portion must sign up by noon today at the Community House, or may call Miss Phillips at Crawford B by noon tomorrow.

The business portion of the meeting will be open to all students, but only members may vote. To be a member one must "support" the purpose of the fellowship.

Amendments To Be Discussed
Other constitutional amendments to be considered at the meeting include one which would combine the faculty and student portions of the fellowship into one "Cabinet," to be headed by an Executive Committee made up of the officers. Also, the functions of the Advisory Committee would be taken over by the Executive Committee of the Fellowship Board, and the Advisory Committee would be disbanded.

'Li'l International' Show To Be Held This Weekend

The Block and Bridle Club is holding its annual "Little International" this weekend, March 10 to 11, in the Ratcliffe Hicks Arena. It is a student co-operative show, judging the skill of students exhibiting animals. Horses, cattle, sheep, and swine will be shown. There is no admission fee, and all are welcome.

Friday night's events will begin at 7 p.m. and Saturday morning at 9:30 a.m. At 1 p.m. there will be a grand show opening, including a parade illustrating the many uses of horses in the past and at present.

The classes Saturday morning are: swing fitting, beef yearlings, equitation III, beef calves, precision drill (riding), and beef calves.

Following the beef calves judging, there will be a lunch break.

The classes for Saturday afternoon are: beef championship, coed cow milking contest, horse and swine premier showman, specialty, equitation championship, and cattle and sheep premier showman.

Judges for the events are: H. H. Tozier, Jr., cattle judge; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Potter, horse judges; and Mr. Blain Hawkes, sheep and swine judge.

Peter Williams, a junior majoring in animal husbandry, is the general manager of "Little International" this year.

Academics, Room Rents, Motions Occupy Senators

By Clara Dunn

A recommendation of the Academics Committee was withdrawn and a motion proposed by Senator Morgan (USA) was tabled at Wednesday evening's Student Senate meeting when the quorum was questioned.

Senator Dancy Funk (ISO), reporting from the Academics Committee, recommended that awards be given to two faculty members selected by Juniors and Seniors on the basis of criteria to be definitely established at a later date. The Academics Committee, in its recommendation, suggested that the awards be accompanied by a sum of \$250, but this proposal was met with great discussion and objection.

A major argument against the stipulation of a \$250 award was its effect in binding future Senators, whether or not they may be able to afford it. Alternative suggestions were that the money be given to the departments to which the honored instructor belongs, or that the money be given to the instructor to purchase books of his choice for the library.

Schechter Suggests
President Schechter, after passing the gavel to Senator Nick Thiemann (acting vice-president), proposed that the Senate give two awards of \$100 each because it would only be in the extreme case that the Senate would be unable to afford this sum, and the instructor himself would still be receiving something worthwhile.

Senator Charles Gale (ISO), in citing the seriousness of the decision, questioned the quorum and moved to adjourn. The quorum was questioned but the movement to adjourn was defeated when Senator Gerry Morgan (USA) asked that he be allowed to make a motion.

Senator Morgan (USA) then moved that a committee consisting of a chairman, and Senators Judy Vibert (ISO), Kevin Dunne (USA) and Ann McLaughlin (ISO), be formed to look into the establishment of the national service fraternity, Sigma Tau Sigma. A move to table the bill was proposed by Senator Thiemann and was carried.

HUCAC Film

After reading a pamphlet concerning the movie shown here last night, "Operation Abolition", President Schechter remarked that "the kindest thing I can say about this movie is that it is an abortion of the truth. He then urged all Senators to attend the film and stated that he felt the Senate should take a definite stand on the issue next week.

Senator Joseph Hammerman (ISO) questioned President Schechter's action on a former proposal concerning the circulation of letters urging the passing of the University Budget. No definite action had been taken.

In discussing the proposed (recommended in the ISO platform, but which the Senate feels is more of a student issue than a party issue), President Schechter said that Dr. Burke, Coordinator of Academic Counseling and Dr. Arwood Northby, Dean of Students, were in favor of the proposal. However, they feel that some sort of mandate is needed.

Schechter then suggested that a one sheet Senate paper be printed to inform the students of Senate issues and this one in particular. This was passed in a straw vote and President Schechter said that some copy will be ready next week.

Budget Approval
The Senate was then moved into a Committee of the Whole to accept the \$109 budget request from the Elections Committee. The budget was passed and the Senate moved back out of the Committee of the Whole to take up regular business.

Senator Thiemann (ISO), chairman of the Elections Committee, asked that the Senate approve the removal of Gordon Tuthill's name off the list at his request and that his name be replaced by a substitute. Also, a motion in a London hospital. A

though Lepak (USA) petition was submitted a day late, it was felt that an exception should be allowed in this instance because of Tuthill's withdrawal. The recommendation was carried.

Room Rents
Senator Hammerman (ISO) reported to the Senate that in a recent telephone conversation with Mr. Cohen of Men's Housing, it was revealed to him that a uniform room rent of \$100 per semester would go into effect next semester. This would be a six dollar increase over present rates. In response to Senator Thiemann's inquiry of how the money is to be spent, President Schechter stated that it would necessarily be a maintenance cost change because of the type of bonds issued to build the residence halls. Objection to the lack of proper notification of this rate increase was answered by Mr. David Bain, Senate Advisor. Mr. Bain pointed out that in order for this rate increase to be effective next fall it would have to appear in the new catalogue which will be soon, if it is not already, off the press. Senator David Wignall (USA) suggested that Senator Hammerman (ISO) ask why students should be charged uniform rates when the rooms are not uniform.

Senator Judy Vibert (ISO) then reported on the recent meeting of the Division of Student Personnel Committee concerning the proposed IBM registration procedure. "It was pretty discouraging," said Senator Funk (ISO) for "we received no specific answers." Miss Vibert then commented that it was not known whether this proposed procedure would be more expensive than the present system.

The Bloodmobile Drive, sponsored by the Student Senate, will be held on campus March 20 and 21. Senator Funk (ISO) reminded the Senate that permission slips are necessary for anyone between the ages of 18 and 21 to donate blood. However, these permission slips will no longer be handled through the students but will be sent directly to parents by the Red Cross. The days for recruitment are February 24 to March 10.

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Hold Tryouts For TV Bowl

Any student interested in trying out for the General Electric "College Bowl" must be interviewed by Wednesday, March 15. The participants for this television show will be released at the end of next week. Mr. Thomas Curry is handling all interviews.

On April 3, the four students chosen for the contest will be introduced in the Ballroom. Any four students who wish to challenge them will be given the opportunity to compete in answering questions that night.

This "competition" will give the students the opportunity to see and learn how good these students are.

The "College Bowl" will be on CBS-television on April 9. The winning team will win a \$1,500 scholarship for their school, and the losers will win a \$500 scholarship. The opponent has not been chosen yet.

Weekend Relaxer

Are you tired after a long week of exams? The Social Committee has planned a "Weekend Relaxer" to help you put away your troubles. Fred Prior, chairman of the event, has announced that the informal record dance will be held tomorrow evening in HUB 203 from 8:30 until 11:30 p.m.

Liz Improves

London, March 9.—(AP)—Actress Elizabeth Taylor has been removed from the danger list in her battle against pneumonia in a London hospital. A

Connecticut Daily Campus

"Serving Storrs Since 1896"

Kill It Before It Starts

The State was startled the other day by a statement from Governor Dempsey to the effect that he would not oppose a bill to allow horse racing and pari-mutual betting in Connecticut if provision for a referendum were attached.

Bills to allow horse racing and betting have been introduced in the Legislature for many years but are always strongly opposed by the governors in office and, with one exception, they are always defeated by the Legislature. The exception was in 1935 when the General Assembly passed such a bill but Governor Wilbur Cross vetoed it.

★ ★

Thus Governor Dempsey's move to put the decision in the hands of the people and his departure from the traditional policy of bipartisan gubernatorial opposition to horse racing has attracted much attention. It certainly has put new life into the so-called "Jockey Club," a group of legislators who have always favored legalized pari-mutual betting, and other advocates are sure to welcome this new opportunity to see their wishes come to fruition.

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Were the bill to put the topic out to referendum approved, we could count on witnessing a vigorous and probably bitter propaganda barrage to win votes for and against the proposal. Whether or not such a referendum would be legal has been called into question and many legal experts believe that it would be an illegal delegation of the legislative authority to the people.

We fear that most Uconn students will either be indifferent to the whole affair or be very much in favor of it. Fifty mile trips to the Lincoln Downs and Narragansett tracks in Rhode Island and the 100 mile trip to Suffolk Downs in Boston have probably been found inconvenient by many students and the idea of having a track closer to them may have a great deal of appeal.

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To those students who do not frequent the scene of the turf sports, the whole question may seem academic and not worthy of their consideration. If they do consider it at all, they are likely to be swayed by arguments to the effect that legalized betting will discourage illegal bookmaking and that much new and needed revenue will accrue to the state, revenue which now

often leaves Connecticut to go to tracks in neighboring states.

We believe that the whole question of horse racing and pari-mutual betting goes much deeper than any of these arguments grant. There are many aspects of Connecticut's tradition of being staid and puritanical with which we disagree; but the aspect of it that pertains to the illegality and immorality of gambling is one with which we must agree.

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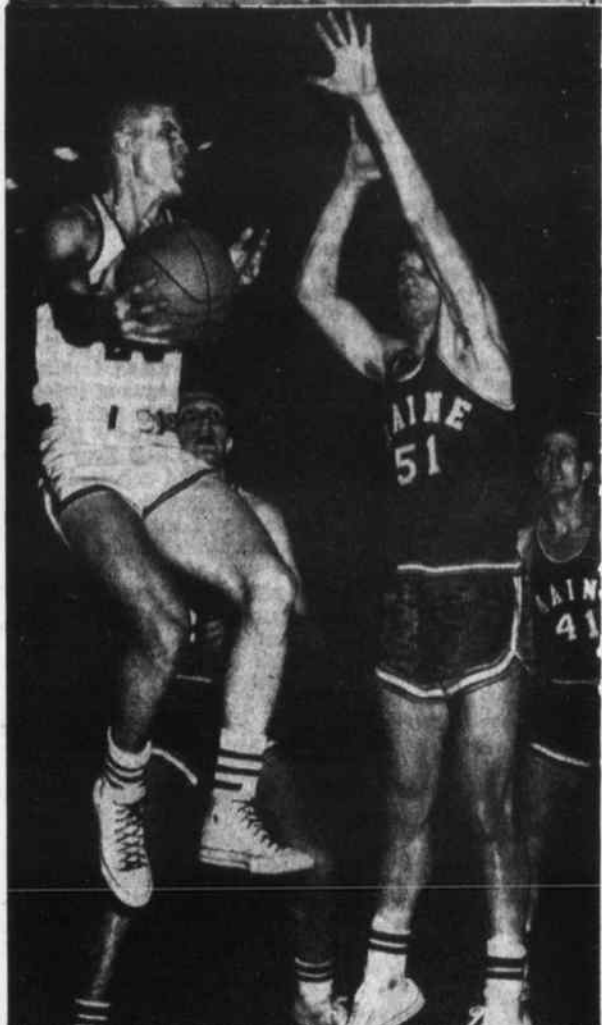
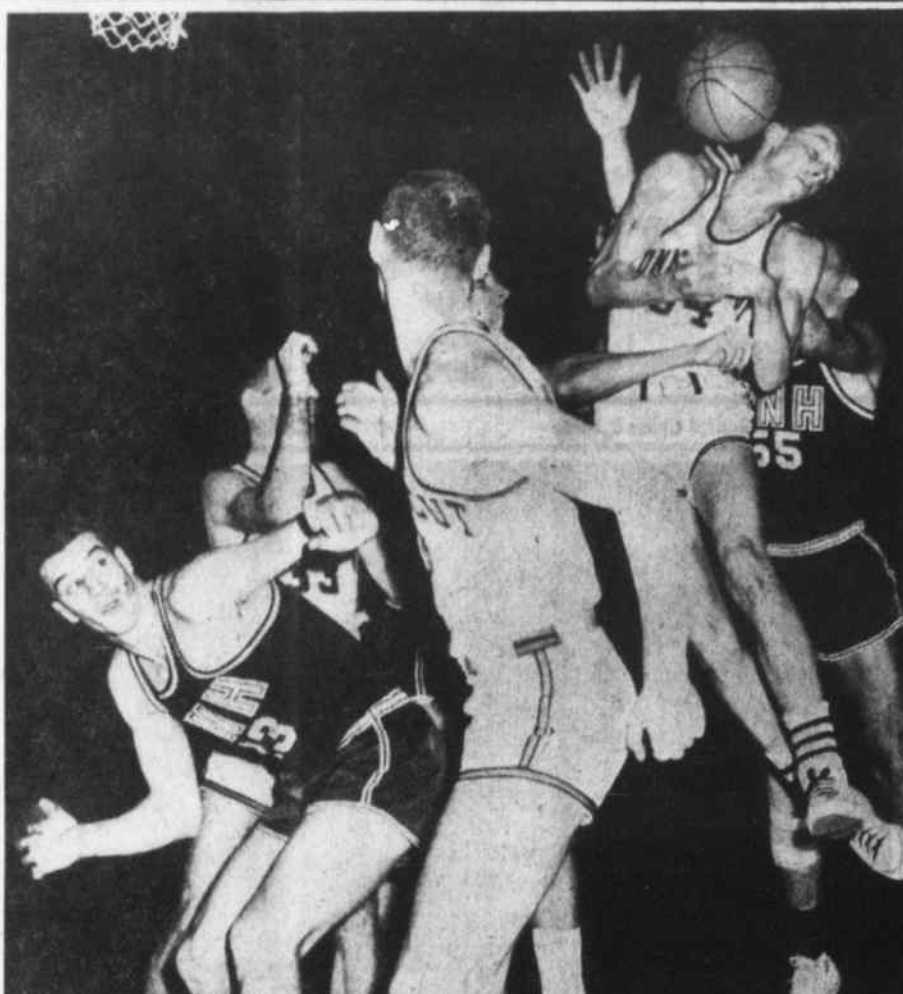
Gambling is a disease which we must do all in our power to stamp out. It runs contrary to the American tradition of rags to riches by hard work. The thought of easy money impresses upon youth and older people as well, the idea of work as an unnecessary waste of time, something to be avoided. And because the material things still have such great appeal for Americans, the only way left to get them, without violating the law, is to put what money one has into gambling, based on one's hope that a certain combination of cards or a certain horse will come through—but almost invariably it doesn't, at least not in the long run.

We have not the words to express the misery that has accrued to the families of those who have fallen victim to this disease in lieu of the easy winnings they were once so certain of. And once a large sum has been lost, all the more desire to beg, borrow or steal just a little more because the gambler is certain that his luck will change because that is the law of averages . . .

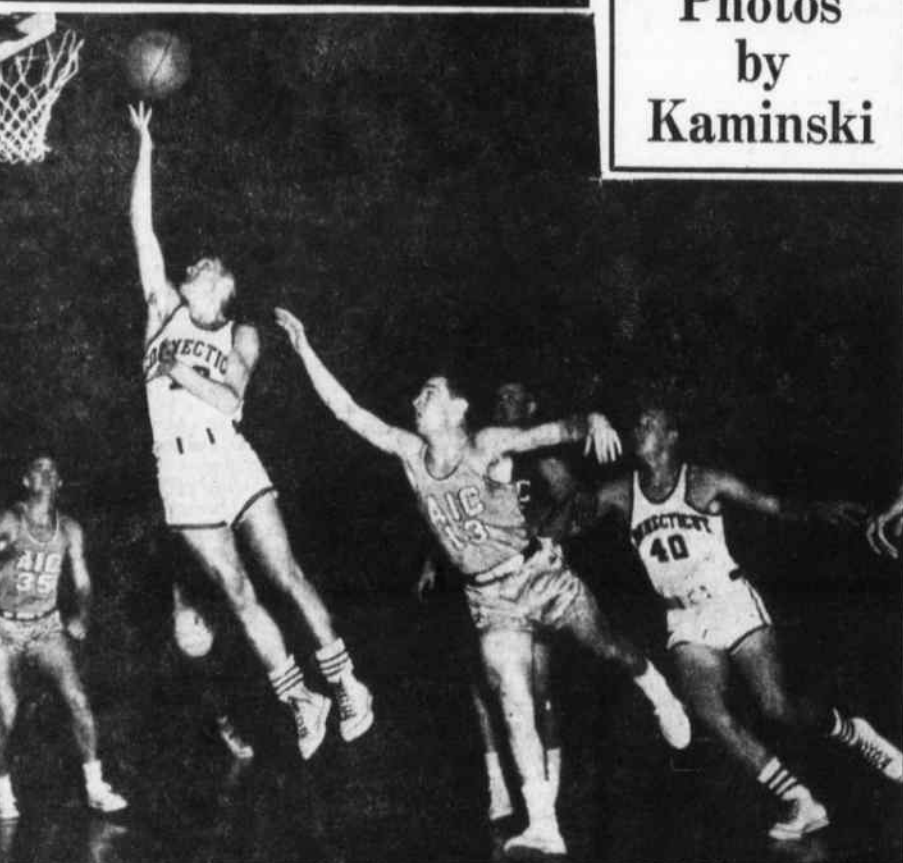
★ ★

The exiles that can accrue to even the mature person who might generally be considered capable of making his own decisions are clear. And can there be any question of the infinitely greater evils that will result from the inculcation of the young child with the idea that wealth is to be attained at the race track rather than through hard work? Gambling goes against the whole fabric of our Judeo-Christian culture which has already been alarmingly weakened.

As people hardly out of the impressionable stage ourselves, we must register our opposition to any legislative proposal to put the issue of horse racing and pari-mutual betting out to public referendum as well as to any proposal that would have the legislature itself legalize and encourage the breeding of this germ.



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by
Kaminski



BASKETBALL ROUNDUP



Connecticut Daily Campus

Serving Storrs Since 1896

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Mr. Leon Sarin Awarded John Hay Fellowship

Mr. Leon Sarin, teacher of social studies, Edwin O. Smith High School, Storrs, is one of the 76 public high school

teachers awarded John Hay Fellowships for a year of study in the humanities during 1961-62, the John Hay Fellowship Program announced today. The awards total almost three quarters of a million dollars.

These 76 teachers selected from 20 states and the District of Columbia, will study for a year in the humanities at six universities: California, Chicago, Columbia, Harvard, Northwestern, and Yale. Each Fellow will receive a sum equivalent to his teaching salary in addition to full tuition, health fee, and transportation costs for himself and his family.

Significant is the fact that nearly one half of the John Hay Fellows will receive part of their stipends from their schools in the form of sabbatical or other pay. Most of the Fellows teach English and history and the other social studies. Others are instructors in foreign languages, music, art, and science.

In announcing the awards, Dr. Charles R. Keller, director of the John Hay Fellows Program said, "The John Hay Fellows Program, through its year fellowships and summer institutes in the humanities, is pleased to be speaking up for the humanities and to be giving high school teachers opportunities to recharge their intellectual batteries."

WHUS Weekend Schedule

FRIDAY, MARCH 10, 1961

2:00 Music Hall—Mike Arland spins the top 40 this afternoon.
3:00 News—Mike brings you up-to-the-minute.
3:05 Music Hall—He returns with more hits, including some old ones.
4:00 News—Russ Ginn reports.
4:05 Music Hall—Russ Ginn rocks with more top 40.
5:00 News—Alan Klopferstein and the news.
5:05 Music Hall—Russ returns with more of the nation's most popular.
5:30 Relax—Judi Shapiro and dinner music.
6:45 News and Views—Tom Scanlan, and Pat Fontane report all the news, weather and sports.
7:15 Washington Reports to the People—A discussion of "Ald to the Low Paid Worker" by two Western Congressmen.
7:30 Musical Caravan—Pat Fontane plays the big sounds of the top 40.
8:30 News—From UPI.
8:35 Musical Caravan—Pat returns for another "sortie" into the top 40, with a swing into albums by Adam Wade, the Terriers and Joan Bias.
10:00 News—First with WHUS.
10:05 Musical Caravan—Pat plays the variable sounds among albums, featuring the Kingston Trio, Billy May and Kay Starr.

11:5 News—Pat Fontane and the news.

11:20 Musical Caravan—Pat takes you on an excursion in moods with Norrie Paramor.

12:25 News—From UPI.

12:30 Jazz After Hours—Norm Zareski features Ahmad Jamal's newest album, "Listen to the Ahmad Jamal Quintet".

3:30 Sign Off.

SATURDAY, MARCH 11, 1961

2:00 Music Hall—Dick Jacobs plays the nation's top 40.

3:00 News—Dick brings you up-to-date.

3:05 Music Hall—More popular music with Dick Jacobs.

4:00 News—Dave Millson and the news.

4:05 Show Case—Judi Shapiro features the show "Finians Rainbow".

6:00 News Roundup—Dave Millson reports all the news and weather.

6:15 Sports Roundup—Pat Fontane and the complete sports picture.

6:30 Straight, No Chaser—Phil Barbetta swings with jazz.

8:00 News—Phil Barbetta reports.

8:05 Saturday Swings—Russ Ginn plays the nation's latest in top 40.

10:00 News—From UPI.

10:05 Saturday Swings—Russ returns with more popular sounds in music.

11:15 News—Russ Ginn reports.

11:20 Saturday Swings—He plays albums for the last hour.

12:25 News—From UPI.

12:30 Jazz After Hours—Norm Zareski features Ahmad Jamal's newest album, "Listen to the Ahmad Jamal Quintet".

3:30 Sign Off.

SUNDAY, MARCH 12, 1961

2:00 Music of the Masters I—Gail Waugh features works by Mendelssohn and Richard Strauss this afternoon.

4:00 News—From UPI.

4:05 Music of the Masters II—Pete Suthelm features Gustav Holst's "The Planets" on this part of our Sunday classics.

6:00 Georgetown Forum—The topic for this week's panel of experts is "Scientists of Tomorrow".

6:30 The Navy Swings—With Pat Boone.

6:45 News and Sports—Dave Millson reporting.

7:00 Let's Listen—Pete Suthelm plays the Symphony in connection with the past week's Music 191 classes, featuring works by Mozart, Beethoven and Brahms.

8:30 News—Pete Suthelm and the news.

8:35 Music Unlimited—Bob Knop and the quiet sounds in popular music.

9:45 News—Bob Knop reports.

9:50 Knights of the Turntable—Phil Barbetta swings with jazz offerings this evening.

11:20 Night Owl—Howie Rosenfeldt features George Shearing tonight.

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

12:05 Night Owl—More soft music with Howie Rosenfeldt.

12:55 Sign Off.

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'Roshomon' Seeks Answer To 'What Is Truth?'

Fay and Michael Kanin, author of the forthcoming production of the play Roshomon, reversed the usual procedure in writing this drama. Ordinarily a play on Broadway is followed by a movie production, but they made their adapta-

Uconn On The Air

THIS IS UCONN—Saturday, March 11, 12:30 p.m., re-broadcast Friday, March 10, 7:30 a.m., WTIC-TV: A discussion of The Impact of Dislocation from Urban Renewal Areas on Small Business, with Professors William Kinnard and Zenon Malinowski, School of Business Administration.

HIGHLIGHTS OF HISTORY—Saturday, March 11, 9:45 a.m., WNHCTV: Dr. Freeman Meyer from the Hartford Branch discusses Andrew Jackson.

THE UNIVERSITY OF CONNECTICUT PRESENTS—Dr. Hollis Felt is featured in the current series on research. He discusses the effects of milk on motor ability. The program is heard on these stations: Sunday 8:05 p.m., WILT... Tuesday, 11:45 a.m., WGHE-FM... Saturday, 10:30 p.m., WICH... Saturday, 12:15 p.m., WINF... Sunday, 11:40 p.m., WATR... Sunday, 10:00 a.m., WKNB... Sunday, Sunday, 7:15 a.m., WNHCTV... Sunday, 7:30 p.m., WHUS... Monday, 7:15 p.m., WDRC... Saturday, 9:05 a.m., WESO.

UConn News & Views—Friday, March 10, 8:05 p.m., WILT... Saturday, March 11, 11:05 a.m., WMM: In addition to faculty and student news, there will be part 2 of the feature on student politics and government with Bob Reilly, candidate for president of student senate.

UConn Almanac—Broadcast Tuesday evenings at 6:25 on WBYR, Waterbury; at different times on WINF, WKNB, WILI & WINY. Discussion of a special lecture by Mr. Roethke and cancer research.

NIGHTBEAT—Monday through Thursday, 10:05-11:00 p.m., WTIC. Several short features. A 3 part interview concerning the expanded summer session plus a cancer research story.

CONNECTICUT FARM FORUM—Saturday, March 11, 11:30 a.m., WTIC: An Early Start in the Vegetable Garden with Edward Minnum, Extension Vegetable Specialist; Tips on Basic Landscaping by Rudy Favretti, Home Ground Specialist; Painting Lawn Furniture Now, Edward Palmer, Agricultural Engineer; Conserving Our Wildlife with Robert McDowell, Assistant Professor of Wildlife Management; Agricultural News Summary; Market Basket.

HIGHLIGHTS OF AGRICULTURE—Thursday, March 9, 11:45 a.m., WGHE-FM: Advances in Forage Crop Production in the Northeast; Fundamentals On Basic Landscaping. SOUNDINGS IN AGRICULTURE—Heard over WMAS... WINE... WPOP, 6:00 a.m., Mondays. Reelache a Common House Fuse by Edward Palmer, Agricultural Engineer.

AGRI-TIPS—Heard over WNHCTV, WSHR, WHVN, WCCC, WINE, WICH, WNEF: Radio Spot Tips For Consumers, Home Owners and Home Gardeners.

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

HOME GARDENING TIPS—Rudy Favretti, Home Ground Specialist.

tion from the famous Japanese movie of the same name that won every major film award the year it was produced. They read many of the original stories by Akutagawa used in the movie, and wrote a play that was successfully received by the critics on Broadway. The University production will be seen on the Harriet S. Jorgensen Theatre stage from Tuesday through Saturday.

The story of the play concerns a priest who was the last person to see a samurai warrior before the latter was killed. The many versions of what happened at the trial makes the priest lose his faith in humanity, and he leaves the temple and becomes a wanderer. In his flight he meets a woodcutter also a witness at the trial. Before the Roshomon Gate they tell the wigmaker the peculiar events of the trial. The three versions told at the trial are told and enacted by flashbacks, after which the fourth and true version, one never introduced into the trial, is unfolded.

"What Is Truth?"

The underlying aspect of the drama is seeking an answer to the question, "What is truth?" but the stories unfold with a great deal of humor and delight.

The production is directed by Cecil E. Hinkel, Frank W. Ballard is the designer, and Donald L. Murray is the lighting designer. John Gregoropoulos assisted in the sword sequences.

The roles in the play are taken by Peter Van Haverbeke, Kazimer Gaizutus, Arlene Mann, Raymond Marunas, Janice Lustig, Stephen Harrison, John Hinterberger, Margaret de Santis, and Myles Ludwig.

Tickets are available at the Jorgensen Auditorium Box Office. All seats are reserved and cost \$1.00.

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Shakes Top Chi Phi 52-45 Uconn Women To Enter Sportsday

The CIT is rapidly drawing to an end with only one game remaining, that is the final Monday night at 7. The game will probably see the top seeded Theta Sigma Chi team meeting the winner of the Beta Sigma Gamma, Chi Phi game.

Since Shakes barely got by the tall Beta Sig five in their first meeting and Chi Phi was easily beaten by Shakes Wednesday night it seems likely that Beta Sig topped Chi Phi last night.

This is of pure opinion and the Chi Phi team could have easily pulled off an upset over Beta Sig in the game played at 7. Whichever team enters the finals with Theta Sigma Chi will be the underdog since both have already been beaten by them.

Shakes Makes Finals
Only four games were played Wednesday night. The big game being the 52-45 win by Shakes over the Chi Phi "Go-getters" in the semi-finals. The Shakes squad had four men in foule figures in the game. Estridge was the high man with 14, Jones got 12, while Klimas and Kiernan collected 0 apiece.

Footballer Bill Minnerly was as high scorer for the "Go-getters" with 14 points followed closely by Bert Schriber who netted 13 for the Chi Phi cause.

BSG Rolls
The other important game saw second seeded Beta Sigma Gamma roll over Theta Xi in the losers bracket. Beta Sig is in the losers bracket by virtue of a one point loss to top ranked Shakes in the quarter-finals Tuesday.

Bob Countryman had his best game of the tourney against the Theta Xi team. He scored 18 points leading his team to the 33-31 victory. Drakely got 13 points and Martin picked up 12.

For Theta Xi, now eliminated from the tourney, Romino was the leading scorer with 14 points. Beta Sig had only a three point half-time lead (16-13) but they easily pulled

away in the second half, winning by 22 points.

AZO Claws Hawks
The Hurley "Hawks" were eliminated from the tournament Wednesday night by Alpha Zeta Omega. The AZO team handed the "Hawks" a 57-41 beating after the "Hawks" had defeated Sherman House in an earlier game.

After leading by only five points at the intermission (35-30) the AZO team out scored the Hawks 22-11 in the second half to take the easy win. Alpha Zeta Omega had three players in double figures, they are Fryer, 21; Clement, 14; and Young, with 10 points. Fortier turned in an outstanding game for the Hawks and scored over half their points netting 21 in the game.

Fortier: 50 Points in 2 Games
He also was the sparkplug in the 66-54 win over Sherman House at 6. In this game Fortier scored 12 times from the floor and 5 times from the charity stripe for 29 points. This is one of the highest individual totals in the CIT. Nelson hooped 16 for the winners. Raschavage turned in a fine game for the losers with 19 points.

Two Fights On Monday

Two government tax collectors have filed a new lawsuit against heavyweight challenger Ingemar Johansson and feature sports incorporated, the outfit promoting Monday night's title fight.

Uncle Sam Wants \$5
The action, filed in Miami, seeks to recover the \$250,000 advance paid to Johansson for Monday's fight. That money has been put in a Swiss bank, and the government wants it returned here.

The latest move came one week after the government filed an income suit for nearly \$600,000 against Johansson. The order issued today requires Johansson to appear in person in court Monday morning, the day of the fight.

Busher, Benson, Long In Easterns

Three University of Connecticut swimmers, crowned New England champions in four events last Saturday, are entered in the Eastern Intercollegiate Athletic Association's championship meet to be held at Princeton University this coming Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Connecticut swimming Coach John J. Squires named Junior Bob Benson of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Sophomores Bob Long of South Boston, Mass., and Dick

Busher of Providence, R.I., to carry Uconn's colors in the Easterns immediately after they brought individual honors to Connecticut in the New England Intercollegiate Swimming Association meet held here last weekend.

Benson

Benson, a Rockaway Beach lifeguard during the off season, who won two NEISA medals here Saturday, will swim in the 1500-meter freestyle at Princeton on Thursday. He is also listed to compete in the 220 freestyle trials on Friday morning and the 440 freestyle trials Saturday morning. Should he qualify in these morning events, he would compete in the finals later in the day.

Benson broke Olympic gold medal swimmer Bill Yorzyk's NEISA record in the 220 at the Storrs pool, Saturday, going the distance in 2:09.9, shaving three-tenths of a second off Yorzyk's mark. It was also a school and meet record. He also set a school mark in winning the 440, being clocked in 4:42.8.

Busher

Busher is slated to compete in the 100-yard backstroke trials, Saturday morning. Should he qualify he would advance to the finals, slated the same days. Busher was an easy winner in the NEISA event here Saturday, setting a pool and school record time of 2:11.9 and touching the finish line several lengths ahead of all rivals.

Long, the Husky diving stylist, competes in the one-meter Easterns on Thursday and Friday. Three-meter diving is slated for Saturday. Long amassed 392.65 points in the one-meter NEISA event here last weekend, nearly 50 points better than his nearest rival.

Yakkety-Yak

(AP)—The U.S. Golf Association's rules committee has been asked to rule on some strange occurrences that have taken place on the nation's golf links. One of the most unusual cases involved two golfers who were so busy talking they forgot to play two holes. Oh, yes, the golfers were women.

Heavy Eater

Willie McCovey blames the banquet circuit for his disappointing showing last season. McCovey was chosen Rookie of the year for 1959, when he battled .354 for the San Francisco Giants. But after that, McCovey says, he went to 2 or 3 baquets a week. As a result, he says, he checked into training camp last year weighing 220. This season, McCovey weighs only 202, and he says he feels 100 per cent better.

Uconn women will participate in their first Sportsday of the season, to be held at Connecticut College in New London, Saturday, March 11. They will be competing against Bradford Jr., Wellesley, Pembroke, and Connecticut colleges in bowling, swimming, and basketball.

The bowling team, supervised by Miss Friedler, included four members from the Alsop A intramural bowling team. Out of eleven intramural games with ten pins, their averages are the following: Judy Conroy-131, Ginger Charlotte-127, Beth McMurdie-121, and Linda Chapman-120.

Swim Events

Form and team events will be the main categories in the swimming competition. The tentative schedule drawn up by Mrs. McGarry includes: Judy Wheeler—50 yard freestyle relay, 50 yard backstroke; Joan Birely—50 yard freestyle, 50 yard butterfly; Fran Wilson—diving; 75 yard medley relay; Judy Cooley—50 yard backstroke for speed, crawl form, 50 yard freestyle relay; Martha Sepe—50 yard freestyle, 50 yard butterfly; Doris Brownlee—50 yard breaststroke, 75 yard medley, breast-stroke form; and Ginny Heis—50 yard backstroke for speed, 50 yard freestyle relay, backstroke form.

Basketball Roster

Competing in the basketball tournament will be members from the basketball club, having a one win and one loss record. The forwards will be Bev Gosselin, Jan Ingram, Doty Mikolajek, Judy Mutty, and the guards Nettie Addona, Sarah Rich, Val Russell, and Dee Whiting.

The basketball club has played Southern California and Central Connecticut State Colleges this season. Two teams played against Southern Connecticut Thursday, February 16 at Hawley Armory and split the games. The winning first team, coached by Miss Robertson, composed of Persis Williams, Jan Ingram, Linda Staurowsky and Doty Mikolajek as forwards and Nettie Addona, Sarah Rich, Val Russell, and Dee Whiting as guards. The second team included Norma

Gump Bumped, Jack Back

(AP)—The goal tender hero of last year's U.S. Olympic Hockey team, Jack McCartan, is getting another chance with the New York Rangers of the National Hockey League. McCartan received a hurried call today because New York goalie Gump Worsley has been sidelined by a muscle injury. McCartan has been playing in the Canadian Eastern pro hockey league.

What Else Is New?

(AP)—The new manager of the Washington Senators, Mickey Vernon, recently said he would be at a disadvantage early this season because he doesn't know how well most of his players can play.

One of the coaches piped up: "Think of the players, Skipper. They'll be at a disadvantage, too. They don't know how well you can manage."

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TWO FEMALE RIDERS to Ft. Lauderdale, Florida. Call GA 9-4781 or GA 9-5332.

Riders wanted to Fort Lauderdale, Florida, leaving March 24. Call GA 9-4100 or GA 9-2971. Ask for Tony DiCerto or Jack Lerner.

Sear, Colleen Brown, Priscilla McKay, Bev Gosselin, and Judy Mutty as forwards, and Laurie Fowls, Linnea Anderson, and Mary Montgomery as guards.

1st Team Downed

The first team on February 11 went to New Britain, only to suffer defeat at the hands of Central Connecticut's fast and accurate team. The line-up included Sarah Rich, Jan Ingram, Bev Gosselin, Norma Gear, and Jacquelyn Scranton as forwards and Nettie Addona, Val Russell, Dee Whiting, Mary Montgomery, Jenny Moller and Lorena Fowles as guards.

The Basketball Club ends its season Monday, March 13, playing with University of Rhode Island here.

265 Enter NEISC Here

The 14th annual New England Intercollegiate Swimming Championships, to be held at Brundage Pool on the University of Connecticut campus this Saturday, have attracted a field of more than 265 swimmers from 37 high schools in four states. This figure was issued in a joint announcement by J. O. Christian, Uconn athletic director, and Charles J. Smith, Windham High School swimming coach who is the meet director, early this week.

Three In A Row

Defending champion for the past two years, Cranston (R.I.) High School will attempt to make the team title for its third consecutive year. Key swimmers on the Cranston team and their best times are: James Manfredi, 200-yards freestyle, (2:01); Robert Windrow, 50-yards (0:23.4) and 100-yards (0:52.8) freestyle; Thomas Manfredi, 100-yards butterfly, (0:57.0); Paul Kinloch, 200-yards individual medley (2:19.0); and George Pitts, 100-yards backstroke (1:01).

Crosby High Entry

Connecticut's leading entry in the Crosby High School team of Waterbury, winning the Connecticut Interscholastic Athletic Conference championship recently while setting new state records in the 200-yard freestyle relay and diving.

Other standouts in the meet include three newly-crowned individual champions: John Smigie of Bunnell High School of Stratford who swam 100-yards butterfly in 57.3 seconds; John Snooks of New London High School who swam the 100-yards backstroke in 1:00.2; and John Lawler of Notre Dame High School, West Haven, 100-yards breaststroke, (1:08.4).

The meet schedule calls for trials at 1:30 p.m. and finals at 7:30. Admission for the trials will be 75c and the finals, \$1.25. Coach Smith of Windham is the meet director. Representing Uconn will be Carl Fischer of the physical education department.

Following are the schools entered and their number of entries:

Connecticut

Bristol Central, 2; Bristol Eastern, 4; Bunnell, 5; Crosby, 16; Greenwich, 4; Hartford

Bachman, Parsons, Oberg Enter IC4A In New York

Coach Lloyd Duff will take a delegation of three Uconn trackmen to New York tomorrow to compete in the 40th annual IC4A track meet to be held at the Garden tomorrow. Uconn will be one of 53 colleges competing in what may prove to be the best yet of the Association of Amateur Athletes of America (IC4A) sponsored meets.

Three Huskies

Uconn's three trackmen will be pole vaulter Gene Bachman, 1000 and 600 yard runner Paul Oberg, and high and low hurd-

ler Mel Parsons. These Uconn men will have their work cut out for them, for they will be but 3 of 854 registered contestants all of whom are among the best in the country.

Bachman to Vault

Bachman, who holds the new Uconn indoor record in the pole vault at 12'4", will be up against exceptionally tough competition. Last years meet was won with a leap of 14'4", and this years meet promises to turn in at least that height with many entries expected above the 14' mark.

Oberg to Run 600

Paul Oberg, who will run either the 600 or the 1000, will be up against formidable competition. The best of the contenders will be Yale's Jim Stack, who will be out to break the World record at 1:09.3 in the 600. This record was recently set by George Kerr of Illinois in the KofC games last week on the same track tomorrow's meet will be run on.

Parsons Hurdles

Mel Parsons will be running the high and low hurdles in tomorrow's meet. Parsons recently broke the Uconn record for both the highs (7.5 sec) and the lows (7.0 sec. flat). The top contender will be Bill Johnson of Md. who won the highs in 7.4 last year, he will return this year to battle it out with Leon Pras of Villanova.

Team-wise it appears to be Yale and Villanova all the way. Villanova will be out to defend the title they won last year. With Yale, who are Heptagonal champs this year, going all out to take away the title.

Thomas to Jump

Another highlights of the meet will be the high jump. John Thomas missed the seven foot mark for the first time in 14 appearances in a meet last week at the Garden. Whether he again gets in his usual stride and hits his old marks only the outcome of tomorrow's meet will tell.

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