

New York District Attorney Releases Names Of Basketball Players Involved In Scandal

BY NED PARKER

Pete Kelly, Glenn Cross, and Bill Minnerly have been expelled from school University officials announced yesterday. They were expelled for being involved in the basketball scandal that rocked the campus earlier this year.

University Provost Albert Waugh said, "the University is informed that Kelly and Cross were paid to influence the outcome of basketball games and that Minnerly served as the contact man between these players and the outside parties."

Rumors have been flying around the campus ever since the news of the scandal broke and after weeks of deliberation the grand jury has made public the results of the investigation.

Shortly after the scandal broke Sports Illustrated magazine announced that Kelly, Minnerly and Cross had been questioned but the release yesterday was the first official

news implicating any of the Uconn players.

Rumor had it, just after the Easter vacation, that Minnerly had dropped out of school and any alert student must have noticed that Kelly was not on campus. The University waited for the official release from the DA's office before they officially dropped the students from the school.

Glenn Cross had been on campus up until earlier this week but by Tuesday afternoon rumor again buzzed, this time that Cross had been expelled and the story broke yesterday confirming them.

Sorrow Shock

The University officials said they had first been notified about the investigation on March 16 but were not informed as to the outcome of the investigation nor were any names released to them officially until yesterday. There has been no evidence of any other players being implicated from the University thus far.

"University President Jorgensen expressed the sense of sorrow and shock which has gripped this community since the first indication, some weeks ago, that one or more Uconn players might be implicated. He added an expression of complete confidence in the other players and in the entire staff of the Division of Intercollegiate Athletics," stated Provost Waugh when asked what the President's reaction was.

All of the players from Uconn implicated were Seniors. Pete Kelly was elected honorary captain of the team after the season was over and was the only graduating Senior on the starting team.

He played up front on the Husky five and was one of the top defensive men on the team. Kelly scored at a clip of slightly over 10 points per game this past season and netted 13 points against Colgate, the game that was involved in the



PETE KELLY
Basketball Captain
(Uconn Photo)



BILL MINNERLY
Football Co-Captain
(Uconn Photo)



GLENN CROSS
Reserve Center
(Uconn Photo)

High School Work

Kelly was a marketing major who won ten letters in a variety of sports at Garden City (Long Island) High where he was graduated from in 1957.

During his career at Uconn, Kelly had somewhat of a backstage role until this year when he started at one of the forward positions. He was paid to shave points in the Colgate game where Uconn lost by 12

points.

Glenn Cross, a 25 year old Senior, began the season as a regular starter at center but slipped back to become a substitute. The DA announced that Wagman paid Cross

\$1,000 to influence his play in the Yale game December 3rd. He was paid to see that Uconn lost by at least seven points and they lost by eight. The final score was 63-55.

Cross was a physical education major who came back to school after dropping out for a year. He served three years in the Army after finishing Windham High in Willimantic in 1953.

Great Player

Bill Minnerly is a familiar figure to all Uconn football fans. He was last year's captain and star left half back. Dubbed one of the greatest players in Uconn's modern history Minnerly was an All-Yankee Conference choice. In addition he got several offers in the new American Football League.

Other Players

Minnerly acted as the contact between Kelly, Cross and Wagman but has not been implicated in any actual acts of point shaving himself.

Eight other players have been announced as having accepted or agreeing to accept sums ranging from \$750 to \$1,000 each. They are:

John Egan of St. Joseph's of Philadelphia.

Frank Majewski also of St. Joseph's took bribes totaling \$4,750.

In addition Kempton of St. Joseph's.

Dick Fisher, center of the University of Tennessee team.

Edward Test, University of Tennessee guard.

Bowler of LaSalle.

Jerry Graves, center and captain of the Mississippi state team.

And Lou Brown a forward from the University of North Carolina who didn't play much but acted as a contact for Wagman.

The scandal came to light when Lowrey Kirk, center on the Memphis State team, rejected an offer of \$1000 and reported the bribe attempt to his coach.

Weather
Fair and Sunny

Connecticut Daily Campus

Editorial
Inter-Collegiate Athletics Over-Emphasized Here

"Serving Storrs Since 1896"

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W S G C Grants Lates According To Progressive Standing At University

By JANICE KATZ

WSGC passed a change in the Bylaws concerning late permissions yesterday. It reads: "Lates will be granted according to progressive class standing at the University. The University will determine the semester standing of transfers and branchers upon entrance. No adjustment will be made for accumulation of credit toward graduation.

With the exception of first semester Freshmen who will receive no lates, and odd semester students, lates will be granted on a yearly basis as follows: Second semester freshmen, 2 lates; sophomores, 6 lates; juniors, 8 lates; and seniors, 10 lates.

An odd semester student upon entrance will be entitled to half the lates for her current class standing and half the lates of her subsequent class standing as her allocation for the academic year. A student who enters in February will receive half the number of lates allotted for her class standing.

A student who returns in September with the intention of graduating in February, and a student who will be on campus for only one semester will be allowed half the lates of their class standing.

The new late system will become effective in September.

The system as it now stands and will be effective for the remainder of the semester reads in the Bylaws:

Lates to be granted each semester according to class standing to students having a minimum cumulative quality point ratio of 8. First semester freshmen have no lates; second semester freshmen, two lates; Sophomores, 3 lates; Juniors, four lates; and seniors, five lates.

Freshmen and sophomores 21 years of age or over may have Junior permissions. Transfer students in their last semester at Storrs may have the privileges of their class status, after which the quality point stipulation will apply to them. A readmitted student is not regarded as a transfer; her late permission is based upon her latest cumulative qpr at the University and her current semester standing.

Individual cumulative qpr standing of the preceding semester determines the number of late permissions to be granted. The latest official cumulative qpr will determine the number of late permissions until quality point status is released during the following semester. Lates may not be taken until incomplete courses have been officially recorded and the qpr determined.

Late privilege will be extended in accordance with the following scale: A cumulative qpr in the 30-36 range would permit the addition of one late; a cumulative qpr of 37-40 range would permit the addition of two lates."

WSGC feels that with the new late system each girl will be aware of the lates she is entitled to for the year and be able to use them wisely.

Greek Ball Saturday Night Opens Festivities Of Week

By DEE WHITING

The Greek Ball, being held this Saturday, April 29, will be the beginning highlight of this year's Greek Week. For the past few years the Greek Ball has not been included in the festivities, but under the added elaboration of Greek Week by Chairman Bob Larson and co-chairmen Deanna Brien and Howard Rosenfeld, it will be one of the many highlights of the week long program.

The Semi-formal Ball will be held in the Jorgensen Auditorium from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. There will be no charge and tickets will not be necessary, i.e. the tickets now being distributed by each Greek house are for the purpose of surveying the attendance expected at the dance, however, everyone on campus, with or without tickets, is welcome to attend. The expected attendance, according to Mr. Rosenfeld, will be at least one thousand.

Bobbie Kaye

Bobbie Kaye and his thirteen piece orchestra will provide the entertainment with his added attraction of vocalist Miss Connie Vignone. The Sig Ep Sophomores including: Dave Wignall, Steve Drigger, Chuck Nuese, and Roger Deluca on guitar and banjo, will add the local color to the Ball, performing about 11 p.m. Saturday night.

The Greek atmosphere will be set by Greek Banners from all the houses hung from the balconies.

The weeks' program will include: the annual Greek Banquet on Monday, May 1, at the Shell Chateau; the Greek Work Day starting Tuesday, May 2; a charity fashion show in the HUB Wednesday, May 3; Greek Olympics Thursday, May 4; Guy's and Dolls at the Little Theatre Friday night, May 5; Greek Picnic at Sperry's Glenn Saturday May 6; and a Greek sing on Sunday bringing the long exciting week to an end.

Soloist

Mr. John Waggoner, tenor, and a music major from Storrs, has been closely associated with all the choral organizations on campus as well as with the Storrs Congregational Church choir. He will sing the famous "Where'er You Walk" from Handel's "Messiah" and three songs from the "Dichterliebe" cycle by Schumann. Miss Frances Tiller will accompany Mr. Waggoner.

A newly formed string quartet will make its debut on this program. The members are: Harvey Fishman, violin; Caraliene Westbrook, violin; Judith Tyder, viola, and Frederick Tinsley cello. Their playing of three movements from Mozart's G Major Quartet will mark the first time an all student string quartet has appeared at the University of Connecticut.

There is no charge for this student production.

Postponed

In the field of music, a piano recital originally scheduled by Dr. Claus Bahnsen, on May 1 in the Von der Mehden Recital Hall has been postponed until May 17 at 8:15. The recital is sponsored by the Uconn Music Department, and will be the second piano recital by Dr. Bahnsen.

Movie Shown

"The Captains the Paradise," a British film, starring Alice Guinness, Yvonne de Carlo, and Celia Johnson will be shown at 6:30 and 9:00 at the Community House. Admission is set at 50 cents. The New York Times calls "the whole thing a sheer delight light weight satire and in the very best of adult fun."



George Landing Designer Of 1961 Nutmeg Cover

The designer of the cover of the 1961 Nutmeg is George Landino of Alpha Sigma Phi. Landino designed a series of sketches and from this series the publisher selected the two best designs. After combining the most effective features of both, the publisher presented the 1961 Nutmeg cover which is done in the traditional colors of blue and white.

Landino has also created a character when he believes in the symbol of the Uconn collegeman. This character is depicted as having a blonde crew cut, tall, husky build, and smiling face. This "collegeman" appears throughout the entire yearbook, depicting the student as he attends Homecoming, Winter weekend, the Boston Symphony, Harvey, and International Day.

Landino is the Art Editor for the 1961 Nutmeg. He has served as corresponding secretary of Alpha Sigma Phi for four semesters and has participated on several committees in his fraternity. Landino has served as dorm captain for the Newman Club and participated in the Blood Mobile Drive.

Yearbook

It is emphasized that this year's Nutmeg is a yearbook rather than a book devoted to a particular class. It gives the students a complete history of the year activities and events for the year 1960-1961.

For the first time, the yearbook will include a 16 page color section capturing the best moments of the various sport events, social affairs, and cultural activities. The Nutmeg is also including in its color section scenic and classic views of the campus to make this year's book one of the most memorable ever presented to the Uconn students.

The 1961 Nutmeg is due to

Senate Approves Committee Structure For Next Year—Proposed By President Gale

By JUDI MYERS

The Student Senate with a majority vote approved President Gale's standing committee structure for this year's Senate and also his committee appointments.

The four committee areas and their chairmen are: Administrative Relations, Judy Vibert; Faculty Relations, Denny Funk; Student Relations, Dennis Lepak and Outside Relations, Charles Gale.

Administrative Relations

Under the area of Administrative Relations are the following committees and their members: Divisions of Student Personnel to meet periodically, at least monthly, with the Division of Student Personnel to discuss Senate matters and to act in an advisory manner regarding student problems. The division itself has the authority to act in areas of administrative action. The Chairmen will be Senator Judy Vibert and the members are Senators Karen Dunn, Joseph Hamerman, Denny Funk, Al Medeiros, Mary Afsales, Tom Davis and one representative from the Daily Campus.

The Library Study Committee

to work with library administration to resolve library problems. The Chairman is Senator Al Medeiros and the members are Senators Sue Tiller, and Joan Marino with past Senator William Summers to act as an advisor.

Economic Study Committee

shall investigate the economic problems of the students with Senator Matt Egan as Chairman and Senators Mike Julian, Dick Thorsell, Harvey Arnoff and Ann McLaughlin as members with past Senator William Summers as co-ordinator. The Traffic and Safety Committee which will be responsible for the notification to the Senate of any dangerous conditions that may imperil students on this campus. And to serve as a liaison between the Senate, students, security, and administration in this regard. This committee will be chaired by Senator Mike Julian and have Senators Adolf Luciani and Matt Egan as members.

In the area of Faculty Relations the committees are Academics with Senator Denny Funk as Chairman, the University Relations Committee with Senator Matthew Schechter as

temporary chairman and the ROTC Study Committee (ad hoc) with Senator Joe Hamerman as the chairman.

The members of the Academics Committee are Senators Fran Tiller and Ann Marino and Sheila Sperber. Members of the University Relations Committee are Senators Karen Dunn and Denny Funk.

The third area is Outside Relations and the committees under this area are Alumni Committee with Senator Vic Schachter as the chairman, Communications Committee chaired by Senator John Perry and Political Action Committee chaired by Senator Helen Sharp.

Members of the Alumni Committee which shall work in cooperation with the Alumni Association toward promoting student-alumni relations, including cooperation in the presentation of homecoming weekend and other functions are Senators Ann McLaughlin and Richard Thorsell.

Members of the Communications Committee are Senators Dick Thorsell, Helen Sharp and Ralph Palmest with the CDC and WHUS having ex-officio members. The purpose of this committee is to establish and maintain communications with other schools, state newspapers, and other organizations, in terms of research and public relations.

The duties of the Political Action Committee will be to work with problems of a political nature on campus, state, and national levels. The members of this committee are Senators Mary Afsales, Dennis Lepak, Al Medeiros and Charles Gale.

Student Relations

The final area being Student Relations consists of the following committees and chairmen: Activities Committee, Kevin Dunn; Student Relations and Opinions Committee, Diane Naktens; Training Committee, Co-chairman Diane Naktens and Ralph Palmest; Blue and White Committee, Ann McLaughlin; Freshman Policy Committee, Ann Lovelace and Elections Committee with Senators Robert Reilly and Matt Egan Ad co-chairman; Constitutions Committee, Ralph Palmest; Organizational Review, Judy Vibert Husky Handbook, Ann McLaughlin and BOG, Ann Marino.

The Activities Committee with (past) Senators Doug Woundy and Donna Carluccio working as advisors shall be responsible for the presentation of Skitzofania, Dad's Day, Activities Fair and other similar functions. The members are Senators Adolf Luciani, Robert Reilly, Sue Tiller, Harvey Arnoff and Ann Lovelace.

The function of the Student Relations and Opinions Committee shall be to act as a liaison between the Student Senate and the students seeking information that will better enable the Senate to satisfy the needs of the student

Senate Approves Motion Having Nutmeg Liaison

In other Senate business conducted at this week's Senate meeting, a motion made last week by Senator Matthew Schechter with regard to having an appointed Senator serve as a liaison between the Student Senate and the Nutmeg was passed.

At the time he made this motion, Senator Schechter (ISO) stated that this motion was made basically to avoid the recent trouble with the Nutmegs getting out on time, and that the printer and the editors of the Nutmeg do not object to this plan, which has worked well in other schools.

In speaking on his motion, Schechter stated that this was "not an attempt to edit the Nutmeg by the Senate in any way."

Also brought up after this was a motion made last week by President Gale that "the Student Senate, by a 3/4 affirmative vote, may recommend impeachment of any officer of any subsidiary organization for non-fulfillment of duties, flagrant violation of this constitution and its By-Laws; and for not acting in good faith. This action may be instituted by any Student Senator by a recommendation to the Steering Committee."

President Gale stated that this doesn't give us any additional power, but articulates our power. Much of the discussion centered on opposing this bill was directed at the fact that the Senate already has checks of this nature and that this motion is only superfluous. Gale then withdrew his motion.

In the discussion on the com-

mittees and their members, there was only controversy expressed over one of the committees, that one being the Cultural Committee with Senator Gale as Chairman and the members being Senators Diane Naktens, John Perry, Joan Marino and also Neil Kleinman.

Senator Dennis Lepak moved to delete this committee and send it back to Steering Committee for further investigation. He stated that he felt that "this is outside the realm of the Student Senate and that cultural events are handled by the Board of Governors and the Senate BOG Liaison committee could take care of these matters."

President Gale stated that he felt that this committee was necessary to help affording cultural opportunities to the students.

Senator Dave Wignall (USA) felt that this committee could be overlapping committees as the BOG liaison would be sufficient. He said that he could not see the necessity of having such a committee.

Senator Nick Theiman (ISO) said that there are bureaucratic channels within the BOG and that the Senate should have an organ to investigate this administrative control. He used the censoring of the Fine Arts Magazine as an example of the control.

A vote was then taken on the motion of Lepak to delete the committee and the motion was defeated in a party line vote with the USA upholding the motion and the ISO defeating

(Continued on Page Three)

Connecticut Daily Campus

"Serving Storrs Since 1896"

INTER-COLLEGIATE ATHLETICS OVER EMPHASIZED HERE

"The University of Connecticut today dismissed three students, Peter J. Kelley, sennior, Glenn R. Cross, sennior, and William F. Minnerly, sennior."

"Nothing concerning the Inter-Collegiate program has been discussed at this time."

These are excerpts from the news release received by the Daily Campus yesterday, making official the direct involvement of this school with the New York scandal.

Who on campus would have thought that our Division of Inter-Collegiate athletics would not only be fostering such people, but heaping praise and awards on them? Kelly was named honorary team captain at the end of the season in which captains were chosen for each sport. Minnerly was co-captain of the 1960 football team, and had been dubbed one of the greatest players in UConn's history. Cross was the only one of the three who wasn't singularly outstanding on one of the teams.

The time has come for us to do some searching into the University's program of Athletics. As many noted legislators and educators have indicated, this is one of the most crucial problems facing Colleges and Universities; the over-emphasis on Inter-Collegiate athletics.

We just have to look around us to see that problem here at UConn. Where are the athletic facilities located on campus? On the outskirts where they belong? No, they are right in the middle of the best areas for facilities that could develop and further the educational opportunities present at this University.

Take a look at the roster for almost any of the teams, most of the players listed are from out of state, "imported" with athletic scholarships. We believe that Athletics on this campus are being pushed to the limit. We are a middle-class school, athletically, and we are trying to "make the big time" by playing schools out of our class.

Starting today, below this editorial, the Daily Campus is reprinting an article which appeared in the New York Times Magazine of April 16, 1961. This article, which not only criticizes the Inter-Collegiate Athletic program, but gives constructive steps to correct the situation, will be printed as a series on page one.

GIVE THE GAMES BACK TO THE STUDENTS

EDITOR'S NOTE:

The following article is being reprinted as a series of articles. It originally appeared in the "New York Times Magazine". The author is Henry Steele Commager, professor of History and American studies at Amherst.

Almost every year the public is startled by revelations of some new scandal in college athletics—the bribery of basketball players, the open purchase of football players, the flagrant violation of rules by the college authorities themselves.

It is regrettable that these scandals should excite so much attention, for, by dramatizing the ostentatious immoralities of college athletics, they tend to distract attention from the more permanent and pervasive immoralities.

Indignation at the more overt manifestations of corruption is thus a kind of moral catharsis; having expressed it, we then can contemplate with equanimity the conditions which almost inevitably produce the corruption.

Thirty years ago a report of the Carnegie Foundation on College Athletics concluded as follows:

"The paid coach, the special training facilities, the costly sweaters and extensive journeys in special Pullman cars, the recruiting from the high schools, the demoralizing publicity showered on players, the devotion of an undue proportion of time to training, the devices for putting a desirable athlete, but a weak scholar, across the hurdles of the examinations, these ought to stop and THE INTRAMURAL SPORTS BE BROUGHT BACK to a stage in which they can be enjoyed by a large number of students and where they do not involve an expenditure of time and money wholly at variance with any ideal of honest study."

"These ought to stop!" Instead, they have become all but universally accepted and legalized—nay, the malpractices themselves have become respectable, and we can look back upon our old view of them with a certain nostalgia.

For today's malpractices are more extreme and more widespread. Worse yet, they have percolated down to the high school and they corrupted large segments of our society.

For almost half a century now, educators have talked hopefully about deemphasizing college athletics. And every year the emphasis has grown greater, not weaker.

The problem is not one of overemphasis. It is not even one of emphasis. The problem is the enterprise itself—intercollegiate athletics.

If we are going to solve that problem, we must begin by restating principles so elementary and so obvious that they should not have to be stated at all:

The function of colleges and universities is to advance education.

Whatever contributes to education is legitimate. Whatever does not contribute to education is illegitimate.

The only justification, therefore, for games, sports, athletics, is that these do in some way contribute to education.

By education we mean nothing narrow. Clearly, it involves physical and moral as well as intellectual well-being. But these are by-products of education. There are a number of institutions that have responsibility for the physical and moral well-being of the young, but the schools and colleges are the only institutions that have primary responsibility for their intellectual well-being.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

Drew Pearson says: Kennedy insists on shouldering blame for Cuban mess; the housewife's view on watered hams will be sought throughout the nation; Congress could block the nation's biggest RR merger.

Washington.—Friends of the President say that Eisenhower and Kennedy are developing a genuine fondness for each other. . . . Kennedy got quite irritated when one of his cabinet officers, Secretary of the Interior Udall, pointed out on a TV program that Kennedy had inherited the Cuban mess. JFK has given strict orders that the previous administration is not to be criticized, that he is in charge and he alone will take the Cuban blame. . . .

Most courageous speeches were delivered to newspaper editors during their annual Washington confab by Arthur Sylvester, Assistant Secretary of Defense, and Ed Guthman, Justice Department officer. Sylvester last week told newsmen that they were being subsidized, that they constantly called upon the Army, Navy, and Air Force for free airplane trips abroad in order to cover stories. He was completely accurate, but no other public relations officer has had the courage to tell this to the press.

Let alone to the editors. . . . Guthman dared tell the editors that GE and Westinghouse weren't the only ones guilty of monopoly, that there was increasing concentration of radio-TV-newspaper ownership. Guthman said this to an audience which included such good friends of Kennedy's as Barry Bingham, owner of the Louisville Courier-Journal with a monopoly newspaper plus radio and TV. Also present were other editors whose papers own TV-radio stations. . . .

FDR used to rib the editors to their faces, but not even he took up such a sensitive question as the increasing radio-TV-newspaper monopoly. . . . while Attorney General Bobby Kennedy was asking editors to cooperate in cracking down on crime and price-fixing, his assistant attorney general, Lee Loevinger, in charge of anti-trust and price-fixing, was refusing to see the press without special permission. The rule was handed down by Attorney General Kennedy.

Watered Hams
Despite Cuba, Algeria and Laos, the lowly ham comes in for national attention, beginning today. In Philadelphia the Department of Agriculture starts hearings to set aside an Eisenhower order permitting 10 per cent more water in hams.

Issued one month before Ike left office, the order would permit meat packers to inject 10 per cent more brine into their hams than previously, thus putting the housewife in the position of buying more salt water with her ham.

New Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman will now hold public hearings with a view to reducing this water content. Behind all the fuss over hams is a meeting of 30 meat packers which Sen. Harry Byrd held in his office last summer. Byrd, the biggest apple grower in the world, also represents the Smithfield Ham-raising State of Virginia, and called the meeting to consider the ham packers' complaint that Federal inspectors were too strict about water in hams. Specifically, Joe Luter, president of Smithfield, complained to Byrd.

Byrd's office was so full of ham packers that C. H. Pals, chief meat inspector of the Agriculture Department, could hardly squeeze in to confront them. The ham men pointed out that curing could be speeded up by pumping in more brine but this was handicapped by Federal regulations; also that hams sold intrastate didn't have to observe the same water rules as their interstate hams.

Senator Byrd, the apple grower, commented piously that he bought only dry hams himself. But he told the Agriculture Department it should review its attitude toward water in hams.

The Agriculture Department took the hint. Late last year it issued its new order: "Smoked hams, smoked pork shoulders, smoked pork tenderloin butts may not contain more than 10 per cent added moisture."

However, the housewives were not consulted. No public hearings were held. So Secretary Freeman has now called extensive hearings, for Philadelphia April 27, Atlanta May 1, Chicago May 4, Minneapolis May 6, Denver May 8, Portland May 11, Los Angeles May 12, to get the housewife's opinion as to whether she needs "juicier" hams.

Biggest RR Merger
One of the most important railroad mergers in the nation comes up for a stockholders' vote today—a merger of the Great Northern, Northern Pacific, and Burlington. The stockholders don't know it, but the merger is likely to have some trouble from Congress.

This results from the fact that the Act of Congress, July 2, 1864, almost 100 years ago, which gave 43,000,000 acres to the Northern Pacific, also set up a Federal Railroad Company and required that Congress would have to approve any mortgage placed on the railroad.

The Northern Pacific has thumbed its nose at this Act of Congress by placing five mortgages on its property since that time. However, 30,000 stockholders, represented by Robert Lishman, former counsel of the House Legislative Oversight Committee, are contesting the merger on the ground that it will require a mortgage to be placed on the consolidated property.

They point out, first, that the 43,000,000 acres, plus rights of way ceded to the Northern Pacific, are as big as the combined states of Pennsylvania and New York; and that for this vast gift the Federal Government is entitled to have the original act of Congress setting up the railroad observed, not violated.

They also pointed out that the Northern Pacific and Great Northern are among the most prosperous rail lines in the nation, with no need to consolidate. Finally, scores of small towns along the route of the merged rail lines will be left without adequate service as a result of the merger.

Alert Sen. Lee Metcalf of Montana is preparing to fight his battle. Sen. Mike Mansfield, also of Montana, doesn't appear interested.

BILL HOLDEN TOO OLD FOR 'PICNIC' HERO?

By Peter Adams

William Inge's PICNIC will be shown tomorrow evening at 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. in the HUB Ballroom.

The film can boast of a popular cast: William Holden, Kim Novak, Rosalind Russell, Arthur O'Connell, Cliff Robertson and Betty Field. However, there is little else emanating from the screen other than hazy overtones of something sexual and psychological.

The development and entanglement of the hero (William Holden) is, in far too many places, strained and unimaginative. Holden optimizes the stark ruggedness of male supremacy—misguided and nondirective as his emotional journey might be.

Holden makes his sudden appearance upon an unreciprocated community much like the emergence of Starbuck in Wilder's THE RAINMAKER.

But Holden's coming into "unreal reality" is less dynamic (not necessarily a criticism) and much too passive. Holden's performance, though not superfluous, lies on the periphery of his own consciousness; and we are not too sure whether he is consciously or unconsciously aware of himself and his actions.

Good Actor
Holden is a good actor but PICNIC is not one of his better films. Aside from his passiveness, which is somewhat arrogantly expressed, there is the question of being "right" for the part—age, here, being the indicator. This is a delicate probing because there are so many sets of values that tend to decide for us what is to be believed or not believed. Holden was in his forties when he made PICNIC in 1956. I do not think that the director

wanted Holden to look his age. Perhaps he felt that Holden didn't. But Holden does. Does this bother the moviegoer?

Holden portrays a wanderer—a man unsure of himself and his environment (wherever it might be). He is a freight rider, a nomad. Holden, physically indicative of the fully-developed, mature male, does not, in the long run, give us the impression of the young (and I do mean young) male who would be more apt to be appreciated for his indecisiveness and maladjustment bordering on a mental breakdown (if we wish to stretch our imaginations). Would we be more likely to enjoy a younger man in the part in which Holden portrays? We might, depending upon the actor; and then we might not, depending upon our opinion of Holden. I realize that this is not particularly a valid criticism—whatever you want to label it, it is extremely personal. I will concede the fact that Holden's age might be immaterial to many. But it is not to me.

Rosalind Russell

Rosalind Russell turns in the best performance. As the old maid, she amusingly and imaginatively gives her fellow actors rough competition. It would be senseless to compare her with Miss Novak, but she does give Holden "a run for his money." We can't help but be aware that she is the scene-stealer.

Betty Field returns to the screen after some years of absence. Once a leading lady (Fitzgerald's THE GREAT GATSBY, Steinbeck's OF MICE AND MEN, and Conrad's VICTORY), Miss Field has descended the ladder of stardom, but has not lost any of her old talent in her new role of the dependable, solid character actress.

Good "PICNIC"

PICNIC will undoubtedly be enjoyed by many. It has a popular theme, it's in color, and the histrionics of its players are not really bad with the exception of Miss Novak. I just happen to have a "bug" about leading players looking the part they play. I don't think Holden does. Perhaps I'm carrying this self-identification "bit" too far. . . .

Man Reports

Himself To Court

And at Danbury, Connecticut, police and court reporter Harlan Stone wrote a story for his paper about the arrest of a motorist — himself. He said he's mailing in a \$25 fine for passing in a no-passing zone. And he told his readers: Now don't call him and ask him to keep their names out of the paper when they're arrested.

Top Psych Major

Stanley Brumaghin has been cited as the top-ranking senior majoring in psychology at the University of Connecticut. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Ansel Brumaghin, Stanley will receive the Dr. William D. Orbison Memorial Award Thursday afternoon (April 27) at a student-faculty reception. He is the first male student in nine years to receive the award which is issued annually to the outstanding fourth year student in psychology.

The award, which consists of a scroll and a basic reference volume in psychology embossed with signatures of the Psychology Department faculty, was established nine years ago in memory of the late Dr. Orbison, a former UoC faculty member.

Stanley is also scheduled to be inducted into the UoC chapter of Phi Beta Kappa Friday.

The Bridge Deck

By Florence Osborn

When an Argentine team played its first world championship back in 1958, the captain announced, "We use natural bidding without particular attention to details." All of the conventions they used were well known to American players as standard in the Goren and Culbertson Systems. But that was three years ago, and in the 1961 world meet being held this week in Buenos Aires the Argentines reflect the artificial bidding.

Alejandro Castro and Hector Cramer, in particular, have borrowed much from their European opponents of recent matches. They now describe their bidding as a "natural system based on European bidding style." They respond to suit bids according to the French Canape System, in which a short suit is shown before a longer one. Their responses to one no-trump are according to the English CAB System, a reply in two of a suit being forcing.

They use the asking bids of the Italian Roman System, and they have their own system, called Reblan, which is a whole collection of artificial calls.

The bidding technique of the four remaining members of the Argentine team, Egisto Rocchi, Ricardo Calvente, Carlos Di-Bar and Jorge Bosco, is much more sedate and might roughly be called Standard American. They do, however, use Roman asking bids, Roth-Stone negative doubles, irregular no-trump overcalls and uncontrolled psychic bids.

All three pairs use special conventions adapted to combat the artificial bidding systems of their French and Italian opponents in the world match.

A five-spade overall helped Calvente and Rocchi two different ways when they held the

TODAY'S HAND			
NORTH DEALER			
North-South Vulnerable			
S	none	E	East
H	A K J 10 9 3	H	Q 7 6 2
D	9	D	5 3
C	K Q 10 9 5 3	C	8 6
S	K J 3	S	A 10 9 7 6 5
H	8 5	H	Q 7 6 2
D	10 7 6 2	D	5 3
C	7 4 2	C	8 6
Reblan			
S	Q 8 4 2	S	South
H	4	H	East
D	A K Q J 8 4	D	West
C	A 8	C	South
The bidding:			
North	East	South	West
1H	Pass	3D	Pass
4NT	5S	6C	Pass
7C	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead: K.S.			
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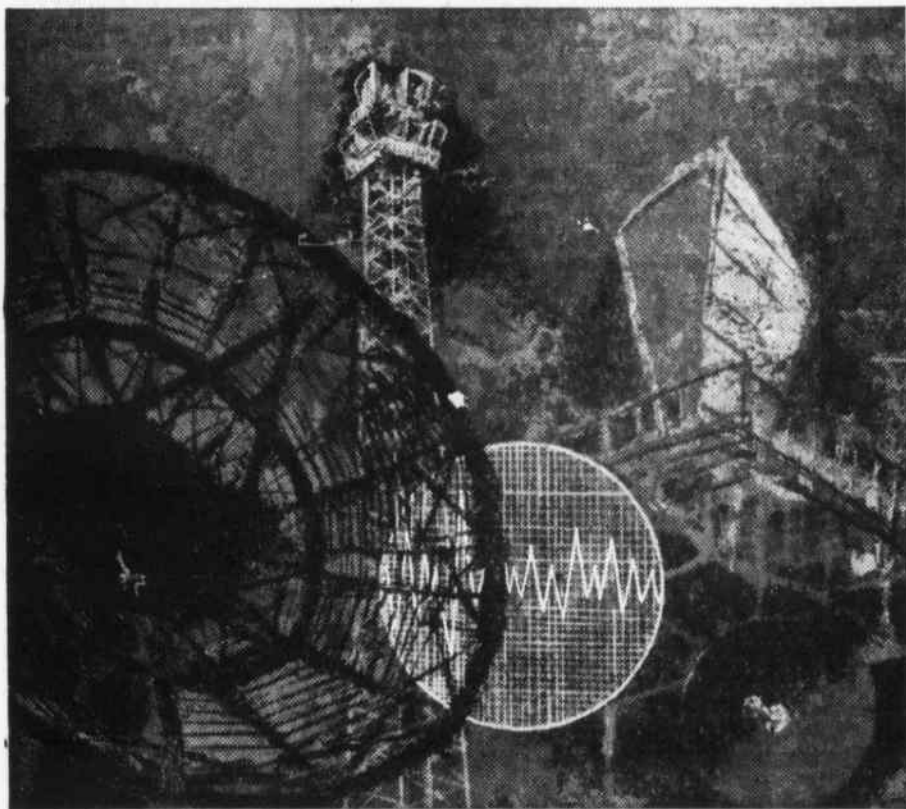
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Western Electric

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(Campus Photo—Kaminski)

TRYOUTS for the varsity cheerleading squad for the next year will be held on Monday, May 8, in the Student Union Ballroom, from 3-5 p.m. Anyone who is interested is urged to tryout, whether freshman, sophomore, or junior. Practices will be held on Tuesday,

Wednesday, and Thursday afternoons from three to five at Hawley Armory. Members of the present squad will be there to teach the cheers to those trying out.

Any men interested will please contact Dottie Deming or Mary Stanley at Kappa Alpha Theta. (Campus Photo)

Regional College Queen Needed From This Area

Does this college have a shortage of attractive, intelligent girls? Other schools in this area have entered several candidates in the National College Queen Contest, and we have been challenged to compete.

Some lucky girl from this area will be named a Regional Winner and will be given a free trip to New York City to participate in the colorful National College Queen Pageant. She may win \$5,000 in exciting prizes. Why shouldn't the winner come from our school, rather than from some neighboring university? This is the last call for entries, as the contest deadline is May 20th.

The sponsors of the National College Contest today, expressed surprise that our college did not have more candidates in this year's competition. If local students are the "shy and retiring" type, then fraternities, sororities and classmates are invited to nominate the girl of their choice.

The competition is a search for "the nation's most attractive and most intelligent college girl." This event is not just a "beauty contest. Only 50% of the judging will be based on appearance, charm and personality. Equally important will be the student's scholastic record, her campus activities, her hobbies and civic interests.

Any girl attending this college may enter by merely writing for a free application blank. Send a letter or postcard to: National College Queen Contest Committee, Paramount Building, 1501 Broadway, New York 36, N.Y.

To nominate a candidate, send her name to the same Contest Committee in New York. Act promptly, though, because only a few days remain before entries close and the National Finals will be held in New York during June. Regional winners will receive a five-day trip to Manhattan, starting June 20th, where highlights of the National College Queen Pageant will be televised.

The sponsors of this contest

are offering an impressive list of prizes. The National College Queen will receive a two-week trip to Europe, an Austin Henley Sprite sports car, a Smith-Corona electric portable typewriter, and many other awards.

For example, during the Pageant one of the finalists will win a mountain of fashionable stockings—a ten year supply of hosiery! This prize, from Berkshire Knitting Mills, will be awarded during the Fashion Event. The National College Queen will also receive Berkshire hosiery, plus a complete head-to-toe wardrobe by famous dress designers.

Diamonds are popular with every college girl. So, one of the major prizes will be an Artcarved "Evening Star" diamond ring. Or, if the winner prefers, she can choose a diamond pendant valued at \$500. (In this area, local Artcarved jewelers also have Contest Application Blanks available now.)

Cover Girl cosmetics are sponsoring a forum discussion on beauty care during the Pageant. They will award the winner a year's supply of their make-up products and will give her a Cover Girl modeling contract.

The group of prizes for the National College Queen also includes a General Electric portable television set, a scholarship to the Dramatic Workshop in New York, and other worthwhile gifts. Most important, the winner will bring high honors and nationwide acclaim to her college.

Let's go, girls! Someone from this campus should bring home the title and be the next National College Queen!

Jazz Lovers

All those interested in forming a Jazz Club are invited to attend a meeting in Commons 313, Monday, May 1 at 7 p.m. If there are any questions regarding the nature of this club, contact Brooks Fitch or Craig Larson at GA 9-5174.

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Sen. Committees

(Continued from Page One) Senatorial elections will have body. They shall be responsible for effective on-campus communications including providing information concerning the activities of the Senate. The members of this committee include Senators Mike Julian, Helen Sharp, Kevin Dunne, Karen Dunn, Dennis Lepak, John Perry and a member from both the Daily Campus and WHUS.

The Training Committee shall be responsible for the training of the newly elected senators and class officers in the use of parliamentary procedure, and orientation to the workings of the Student Senate.

The members of the Blue White Committee are Senators Bill Trueheart, Kevin Dunn, Karen Dunn, Moe Fradette, Donna Carluccio and also Ron Obuchan with Senator Carluccio acting as advisor. This committee is responsible for the maintenance of campus traditions, freshmen week, and school spirit.

The Freshman Policy Committee will be a one member (Senator Lovelace) committee that shall work with the Student Counseling Committee to provide information for the incoming Freshman. This committee shall also undertake the promotion of a leadership program for the students.

Elections Committee which will hold the Class Officer and

Constitutions Committee with Senators Fran Tiller, Moe Fradette and Joe Hamerman as members and Senator Judy Vibert as advisor shall advise in the drawing up of, and review for purposes of approval of the Student Senate, constitutions, By-Laws, and amendments, thereto, of the Student Senate and member organizations of the ASG.

Organizational Review
The purpose of the Organizational Review Committee will be to meet periodically and at least monthly with the executive members of member organizations to ensure fulfillment of Constitutional provisions and to coordinate efforts of the Student Senate and the organizations for their improvement. The members of this committee are Senators Robert Reilly, Vic Schachter, Sue Tiller, Fran Tiller, Matthew Egan, Adolf Luciani, Ed Goglia and Dennis Lepak.

Members of the Husky Handbook Committee are Senators Dick Thorsell, John Perry, Karen Dunn and also Ron Obuchan and Charlotte Kaye. Ann Marino will be the liaison between the Student Senate and the Student Union Board of Governors as the Chairman and only member of the BOG Liaison Committee.

Engineers Hold Fete

The Electrical Engineers are sponsoring a banquet on May 3. The banquet will begin at 6 p.m. and will be held in the Polish National Hall in Willimantic.

Featured in the program is a student skit followed by a faculty skit. All Electrical Engineers are invited to attend. For further information contact Fred Morral at Sigma Nu Alpha.

Accounting Society

The Accounting Society will hold an important meeting in HUB 207 at 7:30 Monday morning. The agenda includes the election of next year's officers and a discussion of plans for the banquet to be held next month.

UCF To Sponsor Sunday Night Suppers

students who exist during the weekends on a diet of sandwiches, Coke, Ritz Crackers, milk, pizza, —, —, and —, (you fill in the blanks, I'll bet there'll be a few vegetables named, how can you keep a head of lettuce anywhere?) then why not surprise your system with a well-balanced Sunday Night Supper? The UCF Sunday Night Suppers are open to the entire student body — as long as you purchase your ticket before Friday afternoon. These tickets may be purchased the preceding Sunday or from the following people during the week. If you're a fraternity man see Al Johnson at Sigma Chi Alpha. Living on North Campus Flag down Al Squires at Fairfield Hall. Men living

at the Towers see Arn Reil at Ethan Allen Ha. Lyne Brodie at Alsop caters to West Campus; Joyce Johnson to Holcomb; and Karen Modig at Crawford C to South Campus. Tickets may also be obtained at the Church from Mrs. Kinsey.

For food and fun join us at 6:00 Sunday evenings at the Community House. The donation is 70c. Not bad for a good meal. Why not come this Sunday?

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Huskies Travel To Clash With Maine In Weekend Games

Clement Set, Club Hitting

The University of Connecticut and the University of Maine co-champions in Yankee Conference baseball last year, are due to battle for first place honors in the circuit when they clash at Orono in two games, today and tomorrow.

Connecticut Coach J. O. Christian expects to have his entire pitching staff ready for this vital series. Senior, right-hander, Joe Clements, who has won 13 straight games after dropping his first varsity decision as a sophomore two seasons ago, is the number one Uconn chucker.

He has pitched three complete games and won 5 decisions this year. His ERA is 1.56. Speedballer Walt Schouler, a junior, is the number two man on the pitching staff.

He has a record of 20 strikeouts in 22 innings, but is the victim of three Uconn defeats this year, against Maryland, North Carolina, and Yale.

He pitched a shut-out against Rhode Island for his only victory. Tom Strong is the number three man on the staff and he has a 1-1 record. He defeated Wesleyan and lost to Camp Lejeune, going the distance in both games.

Uconn's batting power began to assert itself in a 10-3 victory over Boston University here last Saturday. Catcher Tommy Kopp belted two home runs in that game. He has a total of three home runs and two doubles included in 14 hits which gives him a batting average of .298 (not including the Northeastern game).

The Huskies have New England collegiate baseball's slickest infielder in co-captain, Tony Attanasio who has a great pair of hands. Attanasio's hitting has improved a great deal over last season, and he had a batting streak of six straight games which was topped at Yale.

Connecticut had an over-all record of eight wins and five defeats going into the game with Northeastern here on Wednesday (which Uconn won 8-1). In New England play,



BELTING BACKSTOP—Tommy Kopp, the Huskies' senior catcher is the team's leading long ball hitter going into the Maine doubleheader. He has crashed three homers and has a .314 batting average going into today's contest.

The record now stands at 6-1, and the Huskies are 1-0 in the Yankee Conference.

The only Maine athlete on the squad is first baseman Bryce Roberts who hit at a .400 pace on the Southern trip to win that position after playing in the outfield last year. His batting average (before N.E.) stood at .333 and he's an RBI leader with seven RBIs.

Connecticut's infield is made up of Roberts at first, Tony Attanasio at second, Rick Gianetti at short, and Dennis DeCarli at third. The outfield comprises George Uhl, center; Jimmy Bell, left; and Don Mendence, right.

To bring the most vital statistics up to date: after the Northeastern game the batting

statistics looked like his—Don Mendence, .437; Bryce Roberts, .341; Tom Kopp, .314; Denny DeCarli, .250; Tony Attanasio, .240; George Uhl, .230; Jimmy Bell, .220; and Rick Gianetti, .162.

In the Northeastern game leadoff man Rick Gianetti was the only man who failed to get a hit.

In the pitching department Joe Clements, who started the game got credit for the win, it was his thirteenth in a row and his fifth against no losses this season. Behind him in the win department is hard-throwing Walt Schouler (1-3), Tommy Strong (1-1), and Dick Lenfest (1-1). Ken Borsari, and Ed Jones both looked good in relief on Wednesday.

Uconn Trackmen Drop Meet To Rhody Rams

Husky Pup Nine Hosts To Holy Cross

By Dave Sheehan

Despite the 8-3 drubbing the Husky Pups took at Yale last Saturday, frosh mentor Nick Rodis is still displaying confidence in his charges. He says that, for the most part, his lineup will remain intact for the game here tomorrow against the Li'l Crusaders of Holy Cross.

One change which the coach made before the Yale game was putting Ed Snyder, the only three-letter frosh ballplayer in the school, in back of the plate. Ed looked good in his first game, considering the fact that he had come out for the squad only the day before the game. Rodis was quoted as saying, "Red's my catcher from now on. I like the way he handles himself."

Lineup Setup

Most of the rest of the starting lineup seems to be pretty well set for tomorrow. Al Biondi will be at first base and although he has failed to get a hit in the first two games Rodis says that he will stick with him because he is confident that Biondi will come through. At second will be Jim Penders, at short Doug Gaffney, who had a rough game at New Haven but who Rodis says is "One heck of a ballplayer."

The third baseman is Brian Kiniry who got two-for-four against Yale and is the team's leading hitter and is tied with Gaffney for the R.B.I. lead.

Hill Job

Al Ritter is a likely candidate for the starting spot on the hill but the impressive jobs turned in by Lou Lampore in relief roles in the first two games have had a profound effect on his coach. Rodis said that he was impressed by Little Lou's throwing ability and that he might just pick Lampore as his starter tomorrow.

Left Field Tossup

Two of the outfield spots seem pretty well sewed up but the left field position is definitely still up in the air. "Perno is my center fielder," said the coach, "and Chuck Casano is my rightfielder." Both have been hitting the ball well and have looked good on defense. Perno was singled out by his coach as having been especially good lately and from this angle Dom appears to look quite a bit like the same type of ballplayer as the man he might succeed in that spot on the Varsity, that being the speedy George Uhl.

In left field it's still a toss-up among four candidates, Ratner, Wasson, Luciani, and Jackson and according to Ro-

dis any one of them may start.

The coach still expresses supreme confidence in his infield. "The infield is definitely our strong point," he said.

The hill corps looks scarcely peopled lately with Affleck and Brooks both having sore arms. "The hits are just not dropping for our guys," the coach added, "one of these days this team is going to bust loose and hurt someone." Also he expressed disappointment at the poor weather that the team has had to play in so far.

Left-Handed Lightning

As far as the pups' opponents tomorrow are concerned it looks as though it will be a rough ball game. The Cross squad has the sons of two former major league ballplayers listed, including the son of former Cleveland Indians' catcher Jim Hegan. And to boot, the pitcher who is likely to start, a lefty by the name of Skane, pitched a strong 3-hit shutout over a powerful Boston College frosh club just last Saturday, 7-0.

Racquetmen Lose First

BY JOHN PURTILL

In its third match of the season, Wednesday, the Uconn varsity tennis team fell before the strong Wesleyan netmen in a long 5½-3½ contest. This loss gives the Uconn a 2-1 won-lost record, with victories over Rhode Island (5-4) and Maine (8-1); this is considerably better than the 1-2 record the Netushkies had against the same teams last year, and the 0-3 record in 1959.

Connecticut and Wesleyan split the six singles matches and, in the doubles, Wesleyan won two and tied the third, which was cancelled because of darkness. The Uconn losses in doubles Wednesday, and in the two previous matches against Rhode Island and Maine, show that they need some practice in the cooperation needed in doubles matches.

Playing in the number one spot for the Uconn was Dave Cronenberg, who lost to his opponent, Woody Von Seldeneck, 6-1 and 6-3. Dave's record is now 1-2, but the tough matches he has given his opponents show that he has a good season ahead of him.

John Ammerman, the number two man on the team, made the first Uconn win by beating his man easily in the first match 6-1, and by winning the second set with a little trouble 8-6.

Third Spot

In the No. three position, Bob Mogull played the longest match of the day. After losing the first set, Bob swung things his way in the next two, and won the match 2-1. With two wins for three starts, Mogull is one of the most promising players on the squad.

Number four for Uconn, John Rea, picked up his second loss of the season after

fighting Wesleyan's Tom Spragen to the end. Both men seemed to be close, both men won their first by nearly equal margins. The scores were: 6-3, 2-6, and 6-2.

Lief Jacobsen, number five, topped Lenny Wilson, of Wesleyan in two close sets, 8-6 and 6-3.

In the sixth spot on the squad, Gerry Horowitz dropped his match, without a fight, to his opponent, 6-0 and 6-3.

In doubles competition, the Uconn fared very poorly; they lost two of the matches and tied the other because it was cancelled.

In freshman tennis, the Uconn frosh lost all of their matches to the Wesleyan freshmen; the score was 9-0.

Tomorrow

Tomorrow, the varsity will play their fourth home match against New Hampshire at 1:30 behind the stadium. Last year, the Huskies downed the N. H. Wildcats 5-4; this year they are the favorites again and might win the whole state with the much improved team.

The New Hampshire match is an important one; it doesn't contribute to the Yankee Conference standings but it will give a good indication of Uconn's chances in the Conference meet to be held at UMass in May. So far, the Connecticut Netmen have beaten both of their Yankon opponents, and, if things keep up, they should do well in the championships.

Concert Cancelled

The Band Concert on Sunday evening, April 30th at 7:15 p.m. at Mirror Lake has been cancelled due to a conflict with the Student Recital. The Band will play a concert at 2:30 p.m. on Sunday, May 7th. This is in conjunction with Campus Mother's Day.

By DICK SHERMAN

Wednesday a proud Uconn Track team had their pride thoroughly destroyed, as a mediocre Rhode Island squad soundly beat them by 20 points, 77½-57½, at Kingston.

Parsons Sets Record

On the bright side Uconn athletes accounted for one school record and three meet records. Mel Parsons was the cause of most of the records. "Little Mel" chopped four tenths of a second off Gene Givens' School record in the low hurdles with a time of 24.0. This is also a Uconn-Rhody meet record.

Al Cross won the mile in a good 4:29.3 and then came back to demolish, by 20 seconds, the old meet two mile record with a beautiful 9:50.6. The old meet record of 10:10.4 was set in 1958 by Uconn's Cliff Stolba.

Reld Crawshaw set the final record for Uconn as he broke his own meet record in the javelin with a toss of 215'6¼". Dave Daniels and Greg Davis also did very well although neither won. Daniels threw the 16 lb. shot 46'8" for his best throw of the season. Davis also got off his best throw of the year in the discus, a 130'7" effort that took 2nd place.

Harrison Injured

Co-Captain Ed Harrison, who won both the high and broad jumps in two previous meets, did not make the trip. Harrison reportedly suffered a recurrence of an old back injury.

Even without Harrison the Huskies should have been able to beat Rhody with the strong team that remained. But early and often the Uconn failed to come through and at the same time that the Rhode Island men did.

Starting the gloom off was John Dragan who had one of those days athletes have nightmares about. Dragan fouled three of his four preliminary throws in the hammer and failed to make the finals. Pete Pella lead a Rhody sweep of the Hammer with a 143'7" throw, more than ten feet under Dragan's throws in the last two meets.

Now Rhody came up with a little unexpected gloom to dump on Uconn. Sophomore Pete Sakkinen came out of a Gym class to win the broad jump and tie for first in the high jump. He didn't even have a uniform.

Bachman Does Well

In on the tie in the high jump was Uconn's Gene Bachman who matched his best personal effort with a 5'10" leap.

Baseball may be a game of inches, as Mel Allen would say, but they measure down to the ¼" in Track and that's just how Bachman was beaten by in the broad jump. Completing a personally successful day, Bachman tied his best ever pole vault with a winning jump of 12'6".

Senior Frank Wilson of the Rams then won his first collegiate half mile race in an average 2:02.8 as Uconn's Paul Oberg got trapped in the pack again.

Parsons was the meet's high point man as he won the high seconds in the sprints, all and low hurdles and took two worth 16 points for the Huskies. Cross tallied 10 points with his first in the mile and two mile. Bachman's three places were good for 9 points for the Uconn. These three men scored 35 of the teams' 57½ points.

Penn Relays

Over the weekend seven members of the Track team will compete in the annual Penn Relays to be held in Philadelphia. Gene Bachman will be entered in only the pole vault. The absence of the pressure of his usual five events should help him in his chase of the outdoor vaulting record.

Parsons will run the 400 meter hurdles as well as a quarter mile leg of the distance medley relay. Also in the same relay are Cross, Dick Seale and Tom Iannaccone.

These three runners will be joined by Oberg in the two mile relay where each man runs a half mile. Rounding out the contingent will be Uconn record holder Dragan who will throw the hammer.

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I would never have surrendered England... if I'd had Jockey support

C'mon, Dick! You're rationalizing. Jockey support might never have secured you against the Emperor. But it certainly would have provided snug protection against the physical stresses and strains of your active life. Your armor never tailored a coat of mail more knowingly than Jockey tailors a brief—from 13 separate, body-conforming pieces.

1. Other "imitation" briefs (copies of the original Jockey brand) have no more Jockey support than a limp loin cloth.
2. Richard the Lion-Hearted, 1187-99, surrendered England and a huge ransom to secure his release from Henry VI.

Get the real thing. Look for the name Jockey on the waist band

\$1.25



Jockey BRIEFS
COOPER'S, INC. • KENOSHA, WIS.

L&M UNLOCKS CAMPUS OPINION

#4 in a series of polls conducted by L&M student representatives in over 100 colleges throughout the nation.



Light up an L&M, and answer these questions. Then compare your answers with those of 1,383 other college students (at bottom of page).

Question #1: In your opinion, who is the greatest living American?
Answer: _____

Question #2: Should the college curriculum, taking note of the growing importance of science, require more science courses for non-science majors than at present?
Answer: Yes _____ No _____

Question #3: When you kiss your date, do you close your eyes?
Answer: Close my eyes _____ Don't close my eyes _____
Can't remember _____

Question #4: In your opinion, which of the following types of filters gives the best connotation of purity? (CHECK ONE)

Answer: A filter which is white inside and is wrapped in colored paper _____
A filter which is dyed a color and is wrapped in white paper _____
A filter which is white inside and out _____

L&M Campus Opinion Answers:

Answer, Question #1: Six highest scoring individuals: 1. Kennedy—2. Eisenhower 3. Stevenson—4. Schweitzer—5. Frost 6. Sandburg
(This question was asked February 1961. Note: Dr. Schweitzer is not an American.)

Answer, Question #2: Yes 30%—No 70%
Answer, Question #3: Close my eyes 76%
Don't close my eyes 11%
Can't remember 13%

Answer, Question #4: A filter which is white inside and is wrapped in colored paper 21%
A filter which is dyed a color and is wrapped in white paper 5%
A filter which is white inside and out 74%

L&M was first to offer you a pure white modern filter—the famous Miracle Tip—pure white inside, pure white outside. And L&M's modern filter enables you to fully enjoy the rich flavor of golden ripe tobacco. So reach for flavor... reach for L&M.

The L&M Campus Opinion Poll was taken at over 100 colleges where L&M has student representatives, and may not be a statistically random selection of all undergraduate schools.

Start Fresh with L&M
Stay Fresh with L&M

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DANCE

Dance at the Campus Restaurant

FRIDAY, MAY 5, 1961

9-12:30

Featuring

DON and the THRILL TONES
Twist and Bop Contest

RODDY'S BUS SERVICE

NEW SCHEDULE

WILLIMANTIC-STORRS BUS

EFFECTIVE MAY 1, 1961

MONDAY THRU SATURDAY—

1st Leaves Will., Railroad Street	7:35
Arrives Mansfield Road	7:55
Arrives Student Union	7:57
Circles to North Campus	
Leaves Storrs Garage	8:05
Leaves Post Office	8:06
Arrives Will., Railroad Street	8:27
2nd Leaves Will., Railroad Street	12:35
Arrives Mansfield Road	12:52
Arrives Student Union	12:56
Circles to North Campus	
Leaves Storrs Garage	1:00
Leaves Post Office	1:02
Arrives Will., Railroad Street	1:22
3d Leaves Will., Railroad Street	3:30
Arrives Mansfield Road	4:08
Arrives Student Union	4:12
Circles to North Campus	
Leaves Storrs Garage	4:30
Enters Mansfield Road	4:31
Arrives Student Union	4:38
Circles to North Campus	
Arrives Will., Railroad Street	5:05

Stops to receive and discharge passengers at all points en route.

Will not run Sundays and Holidays
Telephone HARRISON 3-2852

CHARTER SERVICE TO ALL POINTS
IN CONNECTICUT—BEACH PARTY

CAPITOL



NOW PLAYING

Shown at 2:40-6:30-9:10

PAT BOONE

starring BUDDY DENNIS BARBARA

HACKETT-O'KEEFE-EDEN

ALL HANDS ON DECK

Plus "SNIPER'S RIDGE"

Tues. May 2—"PLEASE TURN OVER"

CINEMASCOPE COLOR BY DE LUXE

Plus "SNIPER'S RIDGE"

Tues. May 2—"PLEASE TURN OVER"

Plus "SNIPER'S RIDGE"

Plus "SNIPER'S RIDGE"

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