



Connecticut Daily Campus

"Serving Storrs Since 1896"



VOL. XLII

Storrs, Connecticut, Friday, May 11, 1956

No. 128



Campus Photo—Whitman

ONE LONG LAST LOOK: Retiring members of the Mortar Boards, honorary women's society, pose for their last group shot. They are, left to right, Fenna Lee Fisher, Sprague; Janet Hartinger, Unit 3-B; Leatrice Frankland, Delta Zeta; Mary Lou White, Holcomb; Jeanne Nettleton, Pi Beta Phi; Karen Bradshaw, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Janet Thompson, French House. The retiring members will introduce the new Mortar Boards at the Junior Prom tonight.

Miller, Brown Will Head Union's Governing Board

William Miller, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, is the newly elected President of the Student Union Board of Governors for the coming year. Replacing the retiring president, Homer Brammell, Miller and other new officers of the board will be installed in a special ceremony May 22. University President Albert N. Jorgensen will present the installation address and administer the oath of office.

Miss Mary Moore To Talk At Affair For Student Union

A banquet to honor members of the various HUB committees will be held Sunday night in the Main Dining Hall at 6.

Guest Miss Mary Moore, assistant director of the Student Union at Cornell, will talk on, "A Staff Member Looks At Committee Members." Following Miss Moore's speech, awards to the committee members will be made.

Awards Scheduled

Each of the Student Union committee members of the month who have been honored throughout the year for service to the HUB will be presented with certificates of merit. A plaque will be presented to the outstanding Union committee. This will be judged by the Board of Governors and will be awarded to the chairman of the committee which has done the most for the Union this year.

Two special awards will also be given out at this time. The final award of the evening will be presented to the member of the Board of Governors who has done the most for that organization.

In addition to the committee members, the Board of Governors and several faculty guests will be present. William Miller, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, the new president of the Board; and Homer Brammell, Alpha Epsilon Pi, retiring president will speak a few words to the guests.

Other officers to be installed are Margaret Brown, Kappa Kappa Gamma, vice-president of program; Frank Brinkerhoff, Quad 2, vice-president of operations, and Martha Peninger, Delta Zeta, executive secretary.

Chairmen Appointed

Appointed committee chairmen of program were Ronald Loomis, recreation; Ronald Beaudoin, cultural; Phyllis Brock, social, and Paul Perregaux, special events. Also appointed as operations committee chairmen were Roberta George, public relations; Maureen Massa, publicity; Courtland Traver, personnel, and Robert Bowen, research and evaluation.

Outgoing President Brammell stated in an interview with the Campus: "I do feel that through the co-operative efforts of all members of the Board, the past year has seen growth and expansion in the program. In the past year the Student Union has expanded a great deal in the cultural aspects and many new activities have been accomplished successfully."

Confidence Expressed

Commenting upon the recent elections, Brammell stated: "I would like to express confidence in the new board and look to it for further expansion and solidification of the Student Union's program."

Discussing the plans for the next year, the newly elected president expressed the hope that the Union will expand and concentrate more in the important area of public relations and its related fields. Miller stated: "Communicating the Student Union's philosophy and objectives to the student body is significant in order to achieve a better appreciation and participation in Union-sponsored functions."

NCAC Elects Phelan Prexy, Lutsky Veep

Richard Phelan, New Haven Hall, has succeeded Aaron Ment as president of the North Campus Area Council as a result of NCAC elections held last Tuesday night.

Phelan, a fourth semester student majoring in business management, has served on a number of committees during his two semesters on the council. Last semester, he was committee chairman of the Cinderella Ball. At present he is also president of the New Haven Hall dormitory council, of which he was vice president last semester.

In accepting this office as NCAC president, he said, "I appreciate the vote of confidence given to me by NCAC. I hope to be able to follow in the footsteps of past presidents, especially in the very capable shoes of Mr. Ment. I believe this forthcoming year will prove to be a success for NCAC, judging by the fine group of officers I have."

Lutsky Gets Veep

In addition to the re-election of Alexander Lutsky, Windham Hall, to the vice presidency, other officers now are: secretary, Sheldon White, Hartford Hall; and treasurer and parliamentarian, Lee Wallis, New London Hall.

In commenting on the elections outgoing president Aaron Ment said, "I am very happy that Mr. Phelan has been elected as my successor, and I know that he will continue in the outstanding tradition of past NCAC presidents like Ted Barraclough and Jim McGuire."

At its meeting the council also set Oct. 19 as the date for the Cinderella Ball, again coinciding with the Homecoming Weekend celebrations. Serving as co-chairmen of this dance will be Lutsky and Norman Yakerson.

IFC Judiciary Proposal Goes To Senate Unit

The constitutional draft for the proposed Fraternity Violations Board will have to fall under the scrutiny of the Student Senate subcommittee which has been reviewing the fraternity judiciary problems.

This was the ruling made at the Senate meeting Wednesday night. Philip O'Leary, IFC president, appeared before the Senate and began to read the proposed document. He was ruled out of order and the matter was referred to committee. It is expected that the document will be reported out at next week's meeting.

By a vote of 16-2-2, the Interfraternity Council Monday night voiced its approval of the draft. Besides Senate approval, the administration must also pass on the matter.

Kappa, TKE Top Greeks As 500 View Annual Sing

Competing Mother Nature's wind, cold weather and rain threat, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Tau Kappa Epsilon won first place honors in the annual Greek Sing Wednesday evening at Swan lake.

Approximately 500 persons watched the contest, in which Delta Zeta and Chi Phi earned second place awards, with Kappa Alpha Theta and Phi Sigma Kappa taking third honors.

Judges for the contest were Harold Kidder, instructor of music; Miss Verna Moulton, assistant professor of home economics, and Sylvester Schmidt, instructor of music.

"Kappa Sweetheart," under the direction of Maryann Banthin, was the entry which was awarded first place in the women's division, while TKE presented "Iota Sweetheart of TKE," under the direction of Ike Sardo.

"Go Tell It On The Mountain," a spiritual, and "Red Ball Express" were Delta Zeta's and Chi Phi's choices, respectively, while "The- tas Everywhere" and "Evening Song" by Phi Sigma Kappa were judged third place winners.

Raymond Farrar, Interfraternity Council chairman for the event, presented trophies to the two top winners following the judges' decision.

Cold weather prevented the usual tradition of the winning house treating its conductor to a splash in the lake, but the judges, in a rowboat, still cruised the lake to hear the entries, the order of which was determined by a drawing of lots by IFC President Philip O'Leary, Theta Chi.

Saturday Is Derby Day

A parade at 10:30 will kick off Sigma Alpha Chi Derby Day tomorrow. The half-hour procession will be followed by a ten-event day of contests on Gardner Dow Field. Included in the contests will be relays and a mystery event.

Butterfield To Play Tonight For Prom

Tonight at 9 in the HUB Ballroom Billy Butterfield will be making his second Uconn appearance when he provides the music for this year's Junior Prom. The Prom will start off the Junior Weekend, which will continue through Sunday afternoon.

This year's Prom, a semi-formal, will include a varied intermission entertainment consisting of a half-time show put on by Butterfield and solos by different members of his orchestra as well as the introduction of next year's Archons and Mortar Boards. This year's Junior Prom Queen will also be introduced.

Saturday morning will continue in the theme of Junior Weekend when the brothers of Sigma Chi Alpha will sponsor their sixth annual Sigma Chi Alpha Derby. The Derby, held traditionally in conjunction with Junior Weekend will include various women's athletic and field events in which all women's houses are to place their representatives.

The Derby will begin at 10 a.m. at Gardner Dow Field in back of Hawley Armory and will continue until approximately 1:30.

Following the Derby, a Junior Class Picnic will be held at Sweetheart Lake with Lenny Shankman and his combo providing the music for the affair. Refreshments will be served at the picnic.

The co-feature of the Junior Weekend will include a Sunday afternoon jazz concert in the HUB Ballroom at 2.

Music for the concert will highlight Stan Rubin, the Princeton Prince, and his Tigertown Five. The Rubin quintet has a reputation of being able to put the crowd in a "foot-stamping frenzy," and will be out to defend that reputation Sunday afternoon.

Tickets for the Weekend are on sale at the HUB Control Desk and may be had for the following prices: \$4 for the Prom, \$2 for the picnic and \$2 for the Dixieland jazz concert.

Flahive Calls Unity Meeting

Senate president John Flahive has called a special meeting of all student leaders to be held May 15 as a result of a letter received by him from Elmer S. Watson, chairman of the Board of Trustees. "One of our biggest troubles is a lack of unity among student organizations," claimed Flahive at Wednesday's Senate meeting. This meeting will be an attempt to coordinate them.

Mr. Watson expressed concern over the attitude of some of the students toward the Board of Trustees. His comment was the result of a letter sent to him by James Keane, assistant executive editor of the Connecticut Daily Campus, which contained all clippings from the paper mentioning the Trustees.

Lack Among Students

"It seems to me that the lack of communications referred to is in the student body and the student leaders rather than between the Board of Trustees and the students," he continued. As an example he cited the meetings which have taken place between a special committee of the Board and student leaders. The meetings have been long ones and their agendas were selected by the students themselves.

According to Mr. Watson, all matters discussed have been re-

See SENATE, page 6

Connecticut Daily Campus

Published Five Times a Week by Undergraduates of the University of Connecticut, Storrs, Connecticut

Yes, There Are NC Problems To Face

Yesterday we ended a series of eight articles on North Campus, its problems and premises. Nothing revolutionary was shown or proven; we didn't purport to show anything of the kind. What we tried to do was to give as objective a picture as possible of what the current feeling of the residents living there is. What we did was to make more people around campus aware of the problems.

Actually, there is no one single opinion of what the troubles or problems are. The wide variety of views given point this up. Some thought conditions were pretty horrible; others thought they weren't so bad. All agreed improvements can be made. The reaction of one former North Campus student to our theme "It's What You Make of It" was "Give me a bulldozer and I'll show you what I'll make of it."

With all their differing views, the forty seven North Campus students we interviewed agreed, for the most part, on these points: the food—its cost and taste—can stand considerable improvement; bigger and better lounges are needed; more of an "esprit de corps" and group feeling is highly desirable.

As far as the food situation is concerned, the dining hall management should make a serious reappraisal of its menu, preparation of the food and prices charged. The North Campus Area Council recommended in a motion late last fall that such a reappraisal be made. If the cafeteria management does change its food policies, the consequences would be more business and less loss. Students want a better deal. If they get it, they'll begin patronizing the place.

Lounges are another matter. The dormitories have to work this out on their own. The administration has given a sort of blank check to interested dormitories to go ahead with their lounge improvement plans. Of course, lounge expansion has been ruled out because of a loss of room revenue. But improvements are a possibility. It remains for each dormitory to decide whether it wants the improvements and then is willing to pay for them. In most of the dormitories polled, residents didn't want to make a large outlay for these improvements.

What role more home-like lounges will play in the socializing of the student is hard to say. Can they, too, bring 140 students together? Will it bring a greater esprit de corps? Much of the lack of unity and close friendship has been attributed to the fact that the entering student comes from a primary group (small, harmonious, close friendships) and is thrust into a situation which is just the opposite—large, disunited, cold, secondary groups. The only way he can wriggle out of this situation is either to join a fraternity or try to make the most of it by finding a semblance of a primary group to cling to.

We applaud the dormitories who have come out of their shell and shown a spark of life. We give credit to the dormitories who have gone ahead with lounge improvements. We give a big slap on the back to the individual who can make something of what little he has to work with. Still, there's a lot to be desired.

End Of Semester Brings Work Stop

A familiar sign has been posted again in the Student Union Snack Bar. It announces simply in large black letters, "Closing at 9 p. m., lack of student help."

It seems that every year at this time the employment problem in University-operated dining facilities becomes acute, particularly as regards

student help.

Why is this true? A large percentage of the students who work in these facilities receive their jobs through the Placement Office, in lieu of scholarships or financial aid awards. And certainly undergraduates' financial problems become more pressing at the end of the semester.

Since the University is governed by the same employment regulations as outside restaurants, it is unlikely that they pay a below-minimum wage, ruling out the possibility that the help migrates to other establishments where salaries are more lucrative.

Does the pressure of academic careers force students to resign as final examinations approach? Since most of them have been employed at their jobs during the beginning of the semester and have maintained their marks while working, this seems unlikely.

Why then is there such a problem during the spring semester? The source of the problem is as uncertain as its remedy.

Must the University raise its pay to attract help? Must contracts on a semesterly basis be formulated, with a guarantee of a minimum number of employment hours included? Can a reserve of extra help be established to take over in such an emergency?

From Our Readers:

Grange Hall Answers Editorial

To The Editor:

In the May 1, 1956, Campus, the very point why Grange Hall has declined to join the CCAC was mentioned. I refer to the following statement: "We feel that these student courts will be successful only if student opinion is behind them." That is exactly why Grange Hall has declined to join the CCAC.

Grange Hall has its own judiciary system and as mentioned, the Administration has shown a willingness to allow student courts, our own should be included, to handle most offenses.

Student opinion in Grange Hall is behind its judiciary board. The Grange Hall judiciary board has handled every case that has come before it, to the satisfaction of both the Administration and the members of Grange Hall.

It has been mentioned that the purpose of the CCAC judiciary board is to give the students a chance to handle their own judiciary problems, except for outstanding cases which the Administration must handle. Again, this is no reason for our joining the CCAC. We have had just one outstanding case this year, and that was settled by the Administration. The Dorm Council worked with the Administration rather than against it. The case was settled to the satisfaction of both the Administration and the members of Grange Hall, and I might add, in a manner, the fairness of which was beyond question.

So you see Grange Hall is not afraid of the way the Administration has handled its cases. The Administration has shown a willingness to be completely fair in its dealings with us. Furthermore, it is competent authority for handling serious cases.

Let me make this point clear: whether the CCAC exists or not, there are certain cases, which, because of their seriousness, must be handled by the Administration. They are beyond the jurisdiction of both the CCAC and the Grange Hall judiciary board.

Our other point is that the cases which the CCAC would handle, the Grange Hall judiciary board is also capable of handling. We are closer to problems and therefore feel we are able to give them more personal consideration.

The members of Grange Hall were originally led to believe that a judiciary board was not to be included in the construction of the CCAC. Why this reluctance to state the facts of the case? This is one question which we must have answered before we will reconsider adoption of the CCAC constitution.

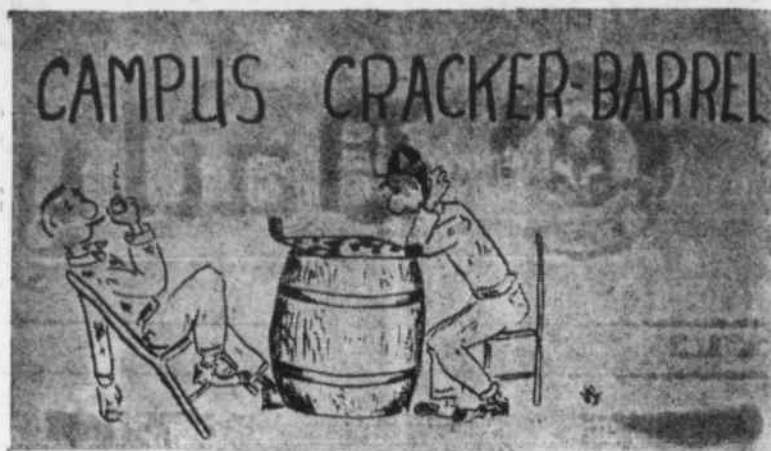
It is not fear of the possible loss of autonomy which prompts us to refuse membership in the CCAC, rather it is an honest conviction that the CCAC has nothing to offer us that we do not already have, except perhaps an opportunity for debate on a more grandiose scale.

Therefore I am afraid we cannot agree with your attitude that we have made a grave mistake in not joining the CCAC. It might also be added that we are not alone in our refusal to join. While their reasons may not be the same as ours, we understand that Quad III and Wood Hall have also refused to join the CCAC.

We ask only to be left alone to handle our own affairs. Whether or not this is considered as a sin against the basic tenets of democratic government, it is how we stand.

The members in Grange Hall
(signed)

Richard Fawcett, President



by Marilyn Kaplan
and Photographer Bill Sherman

Uconn coeds are the subjects of this week's inquiry. Just what do the men think of the women here on campus? They seem to have some very definite opinions—so, girls, Read and Heed!



Hagop Garavanian, an engineering major at E4A, says, "They seem very spoiled and very hard to get along with. You can never depend on their word, and I don't know whether they are lying or telling the truth. We still like them anyway!"

Homer Brammell, a junior residing in E4B, stated, "I think they are fine, and, on the whole, they conduct themselves well and are poised. They certainly don't take a back seat to others as far as looks are concerned. Also I find that they make excellent secretaries."

"They looked pretty good to me during the last three months. During finals I expect they'll look even better. I think they are angels, but I wish they would come down to earth," replied Pete Pesco, a senior brother of Kappa Psi.

Jude Brennan, a sophomore living at Beta Sigma Gamma, said, "They are all right up to a point, but then you run into these that think they're 'it.' As far as I'm concerned, I've had enough!"



Ben Salisbury, an engineering major in Phi Epsilon Pi, said, "Uconn women are fine. They are intelligent, refined, and I have no complaints. I'm looking forward to more. There is one thing, though, their dress should vary. It's getting harder to find one's date now when you see them all in white blazers."

Jack Honore, a brother of TKE, feels that, "they are a bunch of shooters and are a lot of fun. I haven't met many squares—most of the ones I've met have been pretty nice. However, a majority of the ones I've met wouldn't make very good housekeepers."

Dick Gribko, a senior in Sigma Chi Alpha, said, "It is very difficult to tell them apart—they dress the same and wear their hair the same. I believe women should say hello to you first, but very few do. They should drink more, but I hate drunken women. I wish they wouldn't be all 'Sally sorority,' but I love them all."

Bob Kelley, a senior brother of Iota Nu Delta, replied, "I think they have a very high scholastic ability, and I think they contribute a lot to the campus. I think the enrollment of women should be increased, and I'd like to see some more sororities. The women are very well dressed compared to some campuses. Socially—they're 'good stuff.'"

Mother's Day Set Aside First By Early Greeks

The realization of the mother's place in society has been noted by many philosophers. "The hand that rocks the cradle, rules the world" and "The iron hand in the velvet glove," are expressions that have arisen denoting the significance of mothers.

A world-wide tribute to the patient work and understanding of mothers will be paid this Sunday, May 13. Every state in the union and countries such as Canada, Mexico, South America, Africa, China and Japan will celebrate Mother's Day with special festivals, church services, and parades.

The origin of a day honoring mothers dates back to the early Greek days when a festival in honor of Gybele, mother of the gods, was celebrated in early spring. Later in history the festival was incorporated into the Ides of March. The American version of "Mother's Day" spread so fast that in December 1912 an International Assembly on "Mother's Day" convened in Washington. National statesmen became fired with the idea of giving the nation's mothers an honored place in the nation. In 1934 a Mother's Day stamp was issued with the traditional picture of Whistler's Mother. Congress met on that May 18 and all the members wore carnations in honor of their mother—red flowers for the members whose mothers were alive and white flowers for members whose mothers were dead.

Connecticut Daily Campus

Established 1896

Published daily while the University is in session except Saturdays and Sundays. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office, Storrs, Conn., March 15, 1952, under act of March 3, 1879. Member of the Associated College Press. Accepted for advertising by the National Advertising Service, Inc. Editorial and business offices located in the Student Union Building, University of Connecticut, Storrs, Connecticut. Subscription rates: \$3.50 per semester, \$6.00 per year.

William R. Hatchford, Editor-in-Chief
EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT
Aaron Ment, Managing Editor

Frosh Council Starts Work On Plans For Next Year

The Freshman Council has made plans for next semester concerning the present freshman class and the incoming class of '60.

A Froshmore Weekend is scheduled for September which will include the traditional Pied Piper Parade and a football rally on Friday night, a football game on Saturday followed by the Froshmore Hop at night, and jazz concert on Sunday.

The new policy of the Black Triumvirate has been established, with three sophomores leading the Blue Legion, which will enforce regulations concerning the wearing of name tags, beanies, etc. by new freshmen.

The present Council will be the center of next semester's Sophomore Council and will work with Freshmen representatives of the individual dormitories until class elections take place. At that time, each Council will be run separately, led by the selected leaders.

The last social function sponsored by the present Council will be a Patio Party May 18 on the HUB patio. Admission is free.

According to the Freshmen officers, the Council has been a very efficient organization. There has been excellent representation and attendance and the members have carried out many worthwhile and successful projects.

Activities

Student Recital

There will be a musical recital of students studying voice or instruments in the Music Department this Sunday at 8 in the HUB Ballroom.

Movie

"Tall Man Riding," with Claire Trevor and John Wayne, will play at the College of Agriculture auditorium tonight and tomorrow night at 6:15 and 8:15. Admission is 25 cents.

Junior Prom

The Annual Junior Prom will be presented tonight in the HUB Ballroom from 9 to 1. Tickets for the dance are \$4 per couple. Billy Butterfield will be the featured orchestra.

Square Dance

The Mansfield Grange is sponsoring a square dance tonight at 8 in the Community House.

Picnic

The junior class picnic in conjunction with their weekend will be held at Sweetheart Lake tomorrow afternoon at 2. Tickets are \$2 per couple.

Baseball

The freshman baseball team will play the University of Massachusetts on Saturday at 2 p.m. on the home field.

Flyers Buy Plane For Use By Club

A J-3 Piper Club plane has been purchased by the University Aviation Club and is now at the Windham Airport waiting for registration. President Richard Haberlin, Manchester Hall, expects the plane to be ready for flying by Monday.

Three hundred dollars was donated by the thirty members of the club toward the purchase, and \$400 was received from the Student Senate in the form of a loan. The combined amount makes the plane completely paid for.

The club has become a corporation since they bought the plane. This makes the club liable for any accident. Their insurance will cover up to \$300,000. This plan protects the pilot, the passengers, and the University if anything should ever occur.

According to Haberlin, twenty-six people have already signed for lessons. It is inadvisable for anyone interested to join the club until the fall semester. There will be a \$2 fee per semester for students wishing to become club members, and a \$10 initiation fee for those wishing to participate in actual flying and learning to fly. This fee will be imposed so that a second plane can be purchased. It is hoped that the club can have one plane for every thirty members, Haberlin stated.



Campus Photo—Jacobson

KINGS' ROW: Members of the Uconn Chess Club in a recent meeting with a Brandeis University team appear deep in thought as they contemplate their next move. The match resulted in a 3-3 tie.

Revised Farm Bill Includes Mandatory Price Supports

WASHINGTON, MAY 10, (AP)—Republican Senator George Aiken of Vermont says that he will recommend another Farm Bill veto to President Eisenhower unless the Senate removes a provision raising livestock prices. The Senate is to begin consideration of the new Farm Bill next week.

The bill was intended to be free from provisions which caused Eisenhower to veto the original bill on April 16. Senator Aiken, however, says the new bill contains the most objectionable feature of the vetoed bill, as far as the Administration is concerned. He said this is mandatory price supports for feed grains—oats, barley, rye, and grain sorghums—

for growers who agree to reduce croplands and take part in the Soil Bank Plan contained in the bill.

Social Security Bill

WASHINGTON, MAY 10, (AP)—The Senate Finance Committee has voted down the greatest part of the two major provisions of the Social Security Bill passed by the House last summer. One would have established disability payments for persons of 50 years of age or over. The other would have let women draw social security retirement benefits from the age of 62 on, instead of 65. The Senate group did provide, however, that widows may start drawing benefits at the younger age.

Spring Open House To Feature Dance, Artists, Concert

The fourth annual Spring Open House will take place at the Student Union on Thursday, May 17. The feature performer of the day will be Mr. Cy Wallick, a caricaturist who has worked in Greenwich Village. The theme of Mr. Wallick's presentation will be a Hollywood premier.

The evening will commence with a jazz concert on the patio at 7:00 p. m. featuring the Uconn Modern Sounds Ensemble. From 8:00 to 11:00 p. m. there will be square dancing in Rooms 103 and 104, "Doc" Tilley calling. Beginning at 7:30 p. m. and continuing until 10:00 p. m. the movie "April in Paris", co-starring Doris Day and Ray Bolger, will be shown in Room 202. Mr. Paley, of the Folk Song Club, will conduct folk singing from 8:00 to 11:00 p. m. in the Reception Lounge, Room 203.

The main event of the evening will be a dance in the HUB ballroom from 8:00 to 12:00 p. m. The dance will feature Pat Dorn with his 14 piece "Glenn Miller style" orchestra. Mr. Dorn has appeared at Yale and Princeton in addition to numerous other colleges. During intermission students will be entertained by Maurice Goldsmith, the winner of this year's all campus talent show.

Free corsages will be given to the first seventy-five girls attending the open house. There will be a 12:00 permission for all women students and no admission will be charged for the open house.

Chairman of the event is Anne Barry, Kappa Alpha Theta, and Carol Crowley, Kappa Alpha Theta, and Jack Pohlman, are in charge of decorations.



When June rolls around
And you're homeward bound,
For the best smoke you've found—
Have a CAMEL!

—Man, that's
pure pleasure!

It's a psychological fact: Pleasure helps your disposition. If you're a smoker, remember—more people get more pure pleasure from Camels than from any other cigarette!

No other cigarette is so rich-tasting, yet so mild!



Camel

Three Uconn Track Marks Fall As Huskies Set Back Umass

By MARK HAWTHORNE

Every time Lew Stieglitz runs the mile for Connecticut in a dual meet he breaks a Uconn record, for he holds the longest string of victories in this event, 14 wins in a row. He won his fourteenth on Wednesday against the University of Massachusetts while the Huskies were winning their fourth meet of the season, 78-57.

Uconn's meet Wednesday was the last of the regular season for them. Their record is now 4-2. Massachusetts' is 2-3.

During the indoor season the Redmen swamped the Huskies by 15 points, 66-51. In that contest Umass took nine of 13 possible first places. In Wednesday's tilt the Redmen took only four of fifteen.

Besides winning the one mile race Stieglitz was also the victor in the two mile run. Other double winners were Uconn's Gardner White, who won the high hurdles and set a new meet record in the low hurdles; and Eldredge of the Huskies, who won the 100 and the 220 yard dashes, the 220 with a new meet record time.

An outstanding performance was turned in by Fred Johnson of the Huskies as he broke the school record he had set in the hammer throw last week by six feet. His 151' 9" toss only got him second place though.

The meet record which White broke in the 220 yard low hurdles with his time of 25.3 seconds was his own, which he had previously set in 1954, a 25.9 clocking.

Eldredge's record-breaking time in the 220, 22.9 seconds, bettered the previous meet mark of 23.1 seconds held by Harold Lawson of Uconn since 1952.

The Huskies leave this morning for Orono, Maine, where they will compete in the annual Yankee Conference Track Meet.

SUMMARY:

120 Yard High Hurdles: 1. White (C); 2. Forman (M); 3. Osborne (M). Time: 15.9 seconds.

220 Yard Low Hurdles: 1. White (C); 2. Whitham (C); 3. Forman (M). Time: 25.3 seconds.

100 Yard Dash: 1. Eldredge (C); 2. DeValle (M); 3. Rini (C). Time: 10.4 seconds.

220 Yard Dash: 1. Eldredge (C); 2. DeValle (M); 3. Graeb (C). Time: 22.9 seconds.

440 Yard Dash: 1. Keeler (C); 2. Willman (M); 3. Burke (M). Time: 52.7 seconds.

880 Yard Dash: 1. Frazier (C); 2. Flynn (M); 3. Cohen (C). Time: 2:00.7 minutes.

One Mile Run: 1. Stieglitz (C); 2. Frazier (C); 3. Gibelius (C). Time: 4:23.2 minutes.

Two Mile Run: 1. Stieglitz (C); 2. Horn (M); 3. Congdon (C). Time: 9:35.7 minutes.

Broad Jump: 1. Arnold (C); 2. Rini (C); 3. Strother (C). Distance: 29' 11".

High Jump: 1. Osborne (M); 2. Forman (M); 3. Strother (C). Height: 5'4".

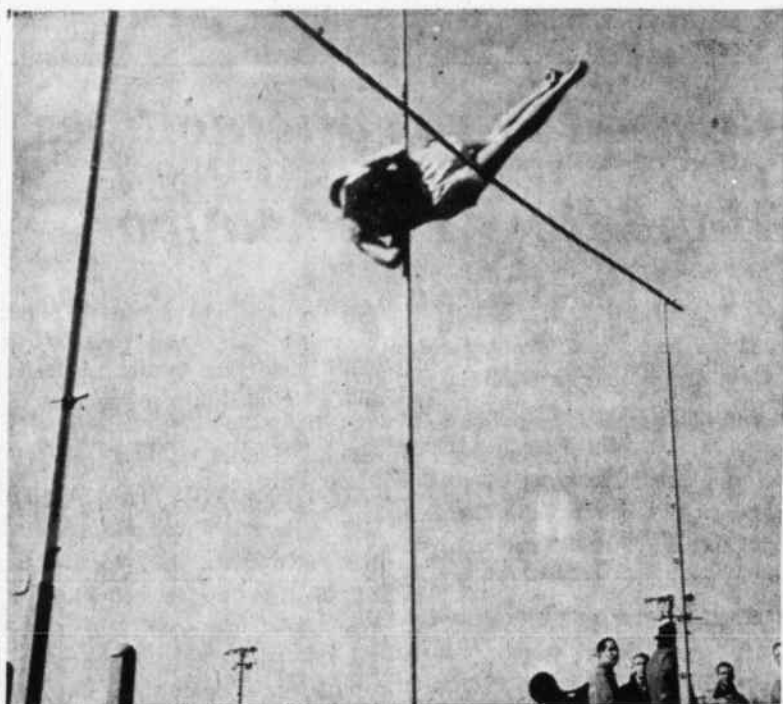
Pole Vault: 1. Pritchard (C); tie for second, Graeb (C) and Long (M). Height: 12'.

Shot Put: 1. Bailey (M); 2. Cardello (M); tie for third, Leonard and Strother (C). Distance: 42' 2 1/2".

Discus: 1. Corey (M); 2. Bowers (M); 3. Bixby (M). Distance: 120' 2".

Javelin: 1. Graeb (C); 2. Rodgers (M); 3. Elfenbien (C). Distance: 177' 1/2".

Hammer Throw: 1. Richter (M); 2. Johnson (C); 3. Bailey (M). Distance: 155' 1/2".



Campus Photo—Bathen

FLYING HIGH: Dave Pritchard, Uconn's track and field co-captain, sails across the high bar in Wednesday's track meet with Umass at Storrs. Pritchard crossed the 12' marker to win the event for the Huskies. The final score was 78-57 for Connecticut. Coach Lloyd Duff's squad is now 4-2 on the season in six dual meets.

Down In Front



Facilities Lure Athletes From Surrounding States

with MIKE TOBIN, Asst. Sports Editor

Bay State Representation . . .

The accelerated growth of the University as a whole and the proportionate enlargement of the athletic plant has been accompanied by a definite annual increase in the caliber of high school athletes who start their college careers in Storrs each September. More and more of these stars are from neighboring states, especially Massachusetts, and are passing up similar education in their native states in order to take advantage of the up-to-date facilities at their disposal here at Uconn.

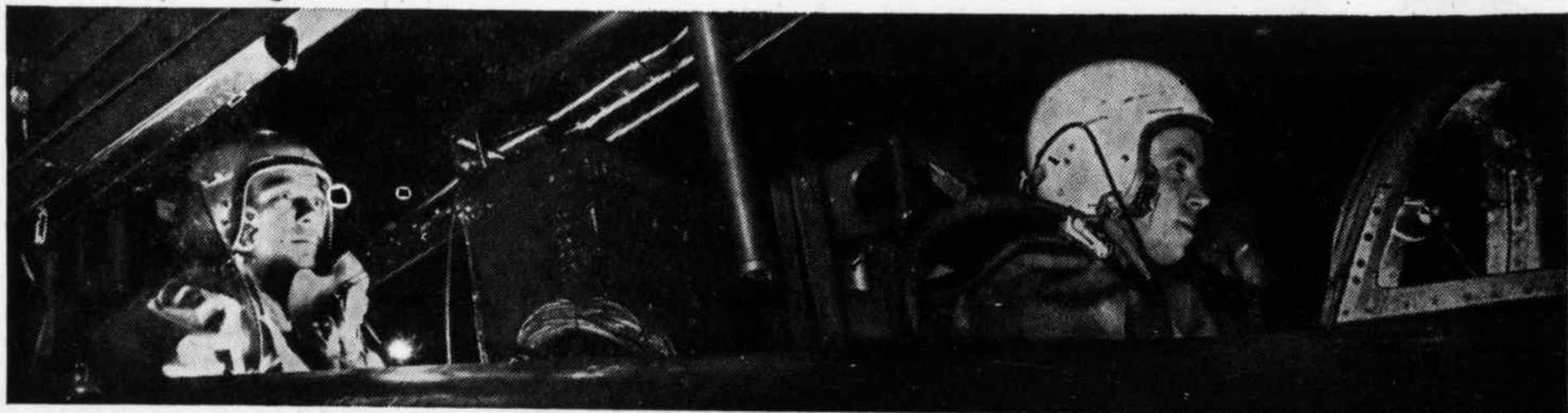
Both of next year's football co-captains, Norm Gerber from Turners Falls, and Lou Mooradian of Lowell, are from the Commonwealth to the north. Backs Gerry Dooling, Paul Whitley and Jim DiGiorno and big tackle Eddie Enos are all Bay Staters who have proven their ability on the Nutmeg gridiron. Head coach Bob Ingalls and backfield coach Johnny Chapman are both Marblehead natives while frosh mentor Nick Rodis came to Storrs from Nashua, N.H. by way of Harvard and A.I.C. in Springfield.

Whereas Massachusetts leads the foreign representation on the grid squad, basketball coach Hugh Greer goes to the South to find some of his top cage talent. New York and New Jersey have been the strongest out-of-state contributors to the hoop squad. The Garden State's first big-name performers to wear the blue and white were basketballers Jim Ahearn and Ron Bushwell and now that state has sent us 6'7" frosh sensation Al Cooper of New Brunswick. From Long Island and the greater New York City area Wayne Davis, Joe Levi, Marco Malone, Richie Kiernan and big Paul Kaspar were all lured away from local Gotham colleges.

"Foreigners" In All Sports . . .

Don "Tink" Kilbreth has journeyed all the way down from Turner, Maine to become the leading pitcher on J. O. Christian's varsity baseball team. Also on the local nine from outside the home state are the previously-mentioned Dooling and DiGiorno as well as thirdbaseman Don Musco of Providence and two-sport star Bob Dube from Worcester.

By parlaying some of the best regional performers with home-grown stars of the caliber of an Art Quimby, Bob Osborn, Billy Schmidt, Lenny King or Billy Stevens, every indication points to a sound program of continued growth that will eventually establish the blue and white on a level with the so-called "big-time" schools.



NAVIGATOR AND PILOT

THE TEAM THAT DEFENDS AMERICA

The flying U. S. Air Force is a team of men who command the aircraft and men who plan the attack. These are the pilots and navigators, both equally important to the defense of America.

You, as a young man of intelligence and sound physical health, may join this select group in the world's most exciting and rewarding adventure. Your training will stand you in good stead, whatever your future plans may be—and you'll be earning over \$6,000* a year 18 months after graduation.

If you are between 19 and 26½ years of age, investigate your opportunities as an Aviation Cadet in the U. S. Air Force. Priority consideration is now being given to college graduates. For full details, write to: Commander, 3500th Recruiting Wing, Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio.

*Based on pay of married 1st Lieutenant on flight status with 2 years' service or more.

Graduate—Then Fly... U. S. AIR FORCE AVIATION CADET PROGRAM



★★★★'Murals★★★★

By JOE CAVANAUGH

Poor Representation...

Tuesday night, the intramural council held its regular bi-monthly meeting. Being close to the end of the school year, the primary purpose of the group meeting was the election of a slate of officers to head the Intramural council next year.

The election of officers was postponed. The reason? Only fourteen representatives showed up at the meeting. There are 44 residences represented in the council. Not even one third of the group appeared at a meeting as important as Tuesday's.

Some of the more active members of the council report that Tuesday's meeting was well attended in comparison to previous meetings this year.

Although the council has been functioning and working with just a small percentage of the total residences, the program this year has been the biggest and best ever. According to director Bob Kennedy, who is the heart of the Intramural program, this is an "example of wanting to compete in the program and not wanting to work for the program."

Most of the council's meetings coincide with the closing time for entries in the various mural sports. The houses are given a chance to enter a team even at the last minute.

This year, as small as it was, the council helped and acted constructively. They came up with some good ideas for next year. Among these ideas is the plan for the swimming meet to be held in the fall instead of spring next year. More people would be in shape and more interested in the event in the fall, because the preceeding summer offers better climate and more time for water activity. The council is also planning an Intramural award night.

But in the light of this, Kennedy warns that "in the future, the council will have to be more active or be dissolved. There is just a small core of people who work for the council trying to promote the 'mural program.'"

TKE In All-Sports Lead...

Because of the poor attendance at council meetings, many houses lose out in events because they fail to meet the entry deadline. Only 14 teams were entered in the Track meet that is scheduled for Monday, the 14, at six o'clock. Naturally, this is far below expectations. People just didn't know about the event. The deadline for entries was the seventh of May.

Much of the information concerning the program is given out at the meetings. Non attendance at the meetings means a house is left to find details however it can. Figures show that the Independent dorms are the poorest as far as council attendance goes.

An example of a very active house this year is Tau Kappa Epsilon. Their entries in sport events is the highest on campus. More than 70 percent of the residents in TKE participate in the Intramural program. The house has been outstanding in its attendance at council meetings. As it looks now, TKE will walk away with the All Sports Trophy. It all adds up—"Participation, if not always winning, means points."

Alpha Zeta Omega is another example of a very active house. AZO has been making the fur fly for the bigger teams this year, and if they continue with their present pace, they will become one of the truly strong "athletic dorms" on campus. They are rapidly approaching this status.

'Muralgrams...

A special meeting of the council will be held the last week of school in order to elect officers.... The badminton tourney finals will be held Thursday night, according to Bob Kennedy, who is pleased with the turnout for the sport.... Softball is rolling along. The games are highlighted by much noise and spirit. There seems to be some question regarding the delivery of the ball and the position on the mound by the pitcher. The Intramural bulletin board in the P.E. building lists the rules and regulations concerning this matter....

Rain Cancels Rhode Island Go; Uconn Plays At UNH Tomorrow

By BOB SOKEL

The magic spell of going through a two-week period without a cancellation was broken yesterday as rain forced the postponement of the Rhode Island-Connecticut Yankee Conference baseball battle. The game will be played as part of a double-header at Kingston May 22, the final day of the 1956 season. And so the same weather which has haunted the Huskies all season returns to deprive them of their final home game. This makes the second home game lost to the weatherman this year since the Wesleyan "home" tilt was played at Middletown because of wet grounds here at Storrs.

Coach J. O. Christain has been coaching baseball at Uconn since 1934 and never recalls having such poor weather. While on this much discussed subject, he remarked, "The weather not only hurt conditioning but enthusiasm as well. We find ourselves near the end of the season and still experimenting with the lineup."

The Husky mentor expressed satisfaction with the improvement of Bob Dube who has settled down and has looked good of late in the field and at bat. The remainder of the team is pretty well set with the exception of catching, where competition has been extremely keen. Both Don Piretti and Ed Flynn have been giving first string catcher Eddie Zajac a battle for the number one catching spot.

The Husky pitching corps suffered a setback Wednesday when Bill Risley split the nail on the index finger of his pitching hand during his Physical Education class in the pool. Just how long he will be out of action is not known at the present time. Because of this mishap, Don Kilbreth and Bob Wedin will hurl for Connecticut in Saturday's double-header at New Hampshire.

Coach Christian still considers the Huskies as strong contenders for both the Yankcon title as well as the NCAA regional representative. With the pitching staff now approaching pre-season expectations, the outlook is brighter for Connecticut than at any other time during the year.



University Photo

RISLEY OUT; DUBE CLICKING Baseball Coach J. O. Christian was both cheered and dimayed this week. The first sign his shortstop Bob Dube (right) has made of shaking a season long slump, was darkened by a freak injury that will put one of his ace pitchers out of commission. Billy Risley (left) who hurled a three hit twelve inning shutout against Springfield Monday, split the index fingernail on his pitching hand during a physical education class.

Helfand Will Aid In Draft Of New Coast Boxing Laws

NEW YORK, May 9 (AP)—Julius Helfand, hard - hitting czar of New York boxing, will team up in California with James Cox in an effort to draft a new state law aimed at controlling prize fighting.

Cox is the special investigator whose public hearings have uncovered a series of boxing scandals in California.

"The present California commission would be abolished, and one set up patterned after New York," said Helfand, adding that he was making the trip to San Francisco next Tuesday at the invitation of Cox and Gov. Goodwin Knight.

"I hope we can work out close cooperation between the two states, perhaps set up a working agreement that will be a model for such cooperation. This would do a great job for boxing," Helfand told the luncheon of the Sports Broadcasters Association.

One of the greatest problems in the control of boxing, Helfand explained, is the fact that sus-

pensions in some states are not honored in others.

"There is an utter lack of cooperation between states with major boxing," he said. "Unless there is close cooperation, boxing may not survive."

Helfand said he has never considered recommending the abolishing of boxing in New York but added he would not hesitate to do so if he thought it couldn't survive under decent influence.

He said he believed the present heavyweight elimination tournament would result in choosing a champion who will have both national and world-wide recognition.

SIGMA CHI ALPHA

Cordially Invites the University Community to the 6th Annual

"Derby Day" Tomorrow

THE

ROCK GARDEN RESTAURANT

Serving FULL COURSE DINNERS - From 90c to \$1.25 SPECIAL SANDWICHES

LAPIZZA

Served From 4:00 Until 12:30 A.M. Daily DANCING FRIDAY & SATURDAY NIGHTS 1110 Main Street Willimantic

Goettlich - Bacon Inc.

Home of Fine Furniture LOUNGE FURNITURE and ACCESSORIES

Come See Us For An Estimate

31 Union St. Willimantic

Beat The Weatherman

SPRING and SUMMER NEEDS

Cotton Cord Jackets	\$18.50
Cotton Cord Suits	27.50
Cotton and Orlon Suits	33.50
Dacron and Cotton Poplin Suits.	37.50
(wash and wear)	
Cambri Cloth Suits	39.50
(50% Dacron 50% Cotton—wash and wear)	
Dacron and Wool Suits	55.00

Complete Line of Swim Trunks

Odd Slacks: Cotton, Rayon and Dacron from \$4.95

KENDAVIS University Shop "SHOPPING CENTRE" STORRS, 92347 CONN.



Campus Photo—Kaufman

GETTING THE WOMEN'S POINT OF VIEW: The fairer members of the Daily Campus staff are busy preparing for the annual coed issue of the paper which will appear Monday. Checking assignments are, left to right, Jane Bradshaw, Karen Weiss, Marge Schmidt, Caroline Kennedy and Betts Moseley. Seated behind the editor's desk are Edith (Sugie) Doolittle, editor-in-chief for the special issue, and Nancy K. Mason, managing editor.

Anniversary To Emphasize Recognition Of Expansion

Extensive plans are being made for the University's celebration of its 75th Anniversary year, beginning in September. A newly released program of events reveals numerous scheduled symposiums, convocations and activities designed to draw the attention of the state and nation to the University of Connecticut.

The purpose of the expanded, year-long celebration, according to John H. Gleason, general secretary of the 75th Anniversary Committee, is to "emphasize the contribution of the school's colleges and institutes and give recognition to all the people who have made notable contributions to the University's growth."

Events Set

Dates have been set and titles given to the major events but the details of each one have yet to be completed, said Gleason. Therefore the schedule is in outline form. Details will be released when available.

Starting the year off will be a convocation for students on September 28. At that time a general outline of the year's events, with appropriate explanations, will be presented. This date marks the actual opening of the school back in 1881. A faculty convocation is set for October 3. Its part in the anniversary year is to be explained at that time.

Three student convocations, with the general title of "Students and Their Responsibilities," take up the weekend of October 5, 6 and 7. An anniversary football game with Rutgers on the sixth helps to make that weekend one to remember for the date book. The remainder of the month features symposiums on social work and arbitration, while Homecoming Day and Dad's Day occur October 20 and 27, respectively.

Little Theatre Opens

November features a symposium on "Industrial Development in New England," the opening of the Little Theater and Education Week. "New Dimensions in Education" is the title for the week's conferences at which prominent leaders in education will speak.

A symposium on physical education is slated for February 11. March has symposiums on "The Role of the Liberal Arts in a State University," and on "Labor-Management Relations." There will also be a workshop dealing with educational TV.

Conferences Included

"Advances in Pharmacy" will be discussed in a week of conferences at the end of March and early April. The big convocation

of the year, according to Gleason will be on April 5 on "The Role of the Land Grant State University."

The rest of April sees three symposiums scheduled on "Public Service," "Nursing" and "Agriculture in an Expanding Urban-Industrial Economy."

May concludes the year with a "New Dimensions in Business" symposium; honors convocation, aimed at the honor societies on campus, and National Defense Day. This last event includes having top military brass present for talks and possibly having technical demonstrations by various military units, complete with a salute by Air Force jet planes.

Campus Classified

FOR SALE

1947 Platt Trailer, Excellent Condition. Complete Facilities. Very Reasonable. Harold W. Penningroth, Vernon Trailer Court, Rockville.

LOST

Government 273 Book, Government by the People by Burns and Peltason. Left in Community House on Sun., April 22. If found, call Janice Thompson, Ext. 462.

Brown Leather Wallet, vicinity Army. Home Ec. Tuesday 5-8. Identification and papers valuable. Reward. Call Paul Perreault, GA. 9-9964.

WANTED

2 rides to Pensacola, Fla. or thereabouts, June 17. Call Pat McCaffery or Robyn Calamari. Ext. 430.

MISCELLANEOUS

Outdoors, selling ice cream from a vending truck, is not only a pleasant job—it's also a terrific way to put yourself through school. During your vacation months, and possibly weekends before and after vacation, you can average \$110 to \$125 per week driving a "YUM-YUM" ice cream truck. If you live within 25 miles of Hartford, there may be a route available in your hometown. Drop in next time you're home and talk it over with Bud Grinspoon at Aladdin Foods, Inc., 151 Burnside Ave., East Hartford, Conn., JA. 8-6965.

Nutmeg Sale To Continue

Increased demand for subscriptions to the 1956 Nutmeg has encouraged its staff to extend the subscription period through the end of final examinations, according to Kenneth Morrison, editor.

Students who have not been able to get their subscriptions will be able to do so at the Nutmeg office in the Student Union and at the HUB Control Desk. Priced at \$5, the books will be mailed to subscribers at their homes in late summer.

The volume will be keyed to the University's 75th anniversary celebration and will offer coverage of major campus events from Freshman Week through graduation. Historical information will be included on development of activities, sports and other divisions of the book concerning students.

Publicity stunts such as the horse-drawn carriage and the high jinks performed by staff members in the HUB recently will be continued as part of the drive, according to Morrison.

IFC Sponsors Stag Picnic

A stag picnic sponsored by the Interfraternity Council will be held at Sweetheart Lake May 18 at 2 p.m., according to Robert Sass, Delta Chi Delta, and Donald Rini, Eta Lambda Sigma, co-chairmen of the event.

Senate

(From page one)

solved, "with one exception," that of the raise in the student activities fee, "which matter is still under consideration."

In other business at the meeting a bill was passed recommending that as of Jan. 1, 1957, all ex-officio members of the Student Senate will be required to have a minimum of 18 qpr's. The motion was based on the responsibilities of their high positions.

Yankee Silversmith
Old-Fashioned Food,
Drink and Lodging
Open Every Day
Wallingford, Conn.
Rt. 66, Wilbur Cross Pkwy.

GEM THEATRE

Willimantic, Conn.

Mat. 1:45 - Eve. 6:45

Now Playing

George Gobel - Mitzi Gaynor in
"THE BIRDS AND THE BEES"

Plus

"GHOST TOWN"

CAPITOL

Willimantic, Conn.

NOW - THRU SAT!

ROGERS & HAMMERSTEIN'S
CAROUSEL
MORE THAN YOUR
EYES HAVE EVER
SEEN
CINEMASCOPE
55

Plus "DYNAMITERS"

Regular Prices

MANSFIELD

the birds and the bees
VISTAVISION TECHNICOLOR

Co-Hit "GHOST TOWN"
Sun.: Color! Cinemascope!
"Second Greatest Sex"
Plus "The Love Ranger"

The new Arrow FREE-WAY puts "action" in a shirt . . .

Here's a knitted shirt just made for active sports (and lounging around, as well). The feather-light fabric is bias-cut for perfect freedom in any position. The back, cut longer than the front, lets the collar fit your neck just right. In 20 colors. Wear it correctly—with the Arrow Bermuda shorts (6 different colors)—and you've made the perfect choice for summer FREE-WAY, \$3.95. Shorts, \$3.95 up.

—ARROW—

—first in fashion

SHIRTS • TIES • SLACKS



The new Arrow FREE-WAY is here!

There's not a man on campus who can't use one of these new action-back shirts. For tennis, golf or most any sport, the unique cut of the Arrow FREE-WAY prevents binding or straining—ever. (There's plenty of style in these shirts, too.) In 20 smart colors—and we have most of them for your selection. Arrow FREE-WAY, \$3.95.

THE CHURCH-REED COMPANY

"Good Clothes For Men"
Willimantic

