

# Connecticut Daily Campus

Serving Storrs Since 1896

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STORRS, CONNECTICUT

Wednesday, September 27, 1961

Library U-5

## Senate Seeks Legal Aid

### New Regulations For Frat. Parties Held Off-Campus

New social regulations concerning off-campus parties were laid down at the Interfraternity Council meeting Monday night by Tom Davis, president of the I.F.C.

After meeting with Mr. John Dunlop, Assistant Dean of Students, it was decided that each fraternity may have one party off-campus for every two weekends of the semester. In addition, each party will require the presence of three chaperones. Any full-time instructor and his wife may be asked to serve as chaperones.

#### Fewer Chaperones

In the past, each fraternity was allowed to register only two off-campus parties each semester. The chaperone requirement has been made more lenient also. Last semester, there had to be a minimum of six chaperones at each off-campus party.

Davis stated that registration for an off-campus party must be made at least two weeks in advance. This means that any fraternity planning to hold an off-campus party on Homecoming weekend must register the party by this Friday.

A list of establishments in the area suitable for fraternity parties will be published soon. To be acceptable, an establishment must be in the state of Connecticut, must not be more than an hour and a half away from campus and must not be connected to a motel or hotel.

#### Quadrangle Parking

Davis reminded those present of the I.F.C. ruling which states that there will be no parking in the fraternity quadrangle from 2 a.m. Saturday morning to 12 noon on Saturday. Cars parked in the quadrangle during these hours will not only be tagged by Security but the individual houses involved will be fined ten dollars by the I.F.C.

I.F.C. scholarship plaques will be awarded this Thursday afternoon at 2 p.m. Houses who have met the requirements and are to receive a plaque are requested to have someone, preferably the scholarship chairman, in the lounge at that time to receive the plaque.

#### Phi Kappa Tau

A request was read from Phi Chi Alpha to become affiliated with a national fraternity, Phi Kappa Tau. The I.F.C. accepted the request unanimously. Phi Kappa Tau must first be accepted by the university administration before it can establish a chapter on campus. If it meets with administration approval, Phi Chi Alpha will become known as Phi Kappa Tau.

#### GIANTS REELECT

(AP)—The stockholders of the San Francisco Giants have reelected the present board of directors and also added 2 members to the board. The new members are Robert A. Lurie, a San Francisco real estate man, and William H. Taylor, a retired San Francisco businessman.



DEAN ACKERMAN

### Ackerman To Address SAM Tonite

Dean Laurence J. Ackerman will be guest speaker at the first meeting of the Society for the Advancement of Management tonight. The program, entitled "Meet the Dean", will begin at 8 p.m. in the Conference Room of the School of Business.

Dean Ackerman has had wide experience as a member of many insurance, management and educational organizations. He is known and respected throughout the country as a speaker, author, and consultant on insurance management and insurance legal matters.

Mr. Ackerman, Dean of the School of Business Administration, also serves as Dean of the Hartford College of Insurance. He is director of the National Fire Insurance Company, Mott Super Markets and the Connecticut Chamber of Commerce; a trustee of the College Retirement Equities Fund and corporator of the Putnam Savings Bank.

A graduate of Lehigh University, Mr. Ackerman earned his master's degree at the University of Pennsylvania and received his LL.B. degree at Columbia University.

In recent years Dean Ackerman has served as visiting professor of insurance at Stanford University and as visiting professor at the Graduate School of Business Administration at Harvard University. Because of his vast knowledge in the insurance field, Dean Ackerman has been active in the direction of many insurance programs, including the Institute of Advanced Agency Management at Stanford University, Kenyon College, and the University of Connecticut.

His publications in the insurance and legal field have included the property insurance book, "Risks We Face", and a brochure on Federal Old-Age, Survivors and Disability Insurance and is also a contributing author to the "Life and Health Insurance Handbook."

SAM extends its invitation to members and to all who wish to join. The topics and problems to be discussed at meetings will be beneficial and instructive not only to students of business but to those enrolled in other schools who are interested in business procedures.

### Hire Lawyer To Represent Students' Rights In Battle

By DIANNE RADER  
**RESOLVED: THAT THE STUDENT SENATE IS IN FAVOR OF COMPLETE STUDENT CONTROL OF THE ALLOCATION AND DETERMINATION OF THE STUDENT ACTIVITIES FEE THROUGH THE STUDENT SENATE. FURTHER, BE RESOLVED THAT THE ATTORNEY RETAINED BY THE PRESIDENT OF THE STUDENT SENATE BE IMPOWERED TO ENGAGE IN LEGAL PROCEEDINGS TO INSTITUTE THE ABOVE OBJECTIVE.**

On Monday night at a special session of the Student Senate, called to "discuss what to do now" about the three organizations split off from the Senate and the others taken away, the above resolution was passed unanimously after an hour of discussion.

After the resolution was read, Senator Grimes of WHUS, stood up and read a press release from the newly-organized STOP organization on this campus. He stated that in his opinion the press release (which may be found in yesterday's issue of the paper) was more than what was called for in the struggle "for the very life of student activities." He stated that the action by the Senate was "totally ineffectual" and merely "prolonged the death of the Senate."

Senator Madieros, rising to the occasion to "defend the Senate against this vicious attack," stated that "shouting dirty names won't do a damn bit more than hiring a lawyer." He said that the Senate represented different factions and therefore had to discuss things before making a decision.

Grimes stated that the Senate should follow the example set by the combined boards of the four organizations and sit down and make a decision.

Another Senator retorted, "We are a parliamentary body and cannot legislate a revolution."

The discussion which was carried on before the passing of the quoted resolution concerned various methods of "fighting the fight." Four main points were made.

1) A suggestion was made that the Senate submit a formal appeal through Dr. Northby to the Board of Trustees. It was mentioned by another senator that if this plan were feasible, the senate would discover whether or not the Administration was really interested in balanced books.

2) Another senator said that the senators should campaign as

they did for election, but this time to tell the students what was happening to their rights. He stated that the Senate "doesn't want to be decimated" . . . and it was "all or nothing now, any plan would be backing down."

3) Senator Egan stated that "campaigning is not enough." He expounded the belief that the students would not be aroused from their lethargy without some type of "romance or intrigue."

4) Another senator mentioned that if the students were told point blank that \$3 of their activities fee was going directly to administration, they might "get riled up."

One senator, seeing beyond the mere listed items, saw no reason for one suggestion excluding another, and suggested combining the points into one main outline to follow . . . such as instituting a campaign, but at the same time submitting a plan to the Board of Trustees. Publicity was also necessary, according to most of the Senators present.

A senator stood up and asked that the "hollering stop" and that the Student Senate "decide on their objective" and then set down in writing the ways they planned to carry it out. Several other senators stood up and said the same thing. "We must make a stand. We have been accused of being a nebulous organization. We have something to fight for now! Censorship! Something basic to this country."

Senator Grimes told the Senate that this haggling was inappropriate for the "death struggle" they were in. They would be "out of existence in 2, 3 months." They were against the wall and very foolish to go round and round and round. Time was essential, according to several senators, as the Board of Trustees meeting was scheduled for Wednesday morning.

#### Concrete Need

Another senator reminded the senators that they had passed a resolution against any action of this nature taken by the Administration, that all they needed now were ways to implement it. Someone talked about the "need for something concrete." It was then that a recess was called and a few members of the senate drafted the proposal which was then passed unanimously.

Upon the passage of the resolution, the Senate again fell to discussing the means of implementing the decision. It was decided that all this could be arranged through their lawyer.

### Fulbright Scholarship Applications Being Taken

Mr. N. L. Whetten, Dean of the Graduate School, announced the availability of Fulbright scholarships and Buenos Aires Convention programs for the 1962-63 academic year.

Dean Whetten pointed out that these excellent opportunities for study are available both to seniors graduating this year and to graduate students. He added that it would be doubtful that students having less than a "B" average

(30 qpr) in their college work would be recommended to the various screening committees due to the tremendous competition for these awards.

Descriptive materials and application forms are available in the Graduate School office, Social Sciences Building, room 230.

Applications for 1962-63 must be on file in Dean Whetten's office not later than October 31, 1961.

### Activities Fair Set For Tomorrow

This year thirty-five organizations are to be represented in the annual Activities Fair sponsored by the Student Senate. The Fair is to be held this Thursday night at 7 p.m. and takes place on all floors of the HUB. The purpose of the Fair is to acquaint the Freshmen on campus with the activities offered them as students. The thirty-five booths, manned by various clubs and organizations, give the students an excellent opportunity to personally contact the members of the organizations, to ask questions and to receive information.

#### Important Project

"The Activities Fair is one of the Senate's most important projects, as it emphasized the fine work done by the various organizations on campus," said Kevin Dunn, co-chairman of the affair. "We urge all students to attend." Working with Dunn on the Fair is Ann McLaughlin.

#### Five Groups

Another attraction of the evening is the entertainment planned by various groups in the ballroom throughout the evening. Five activities participating in the entertainment are the Judo Club, the Pershing Rifles, the Fencing Club, the Ukrainian Club, and the Uconn Jazz Club. As is the custom, a plaque will be awarded to the best display winner, which will be announced in the ballroom at 9:30 p.m.

The thirty-five booths will be scattered throughout the entire HUB. Members of the organizations will be on hand willing to answer any questions.

### Stop Rally

A rally and demonstration, sponsored by STOP (Students To Oppose Paternalism), will be held tonight, at 6:30 p.m., in front of the Student Union. According to co-ordinators for this event, the demonstration will feature ballad singers and community sing in order to fuse student opinion in its opposition to recent administrative restrictions on student activities. The leaders of STOP have asked that even those students not already contacted by STOP organize their living units in preparation for the rally and for other STOP action. Immediately following the rally, there will be a Student Senate meeting in which counteractions to administrative policy will be discussed.



# Connecticut Daily Campus

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1961

## Blood Donors Needed

The time is again here to think of other people and to stop thinking of ourselves. We are speaking of the semi-annual drive to collect blood for the Red Cross.

In the past the students of this University have been willing to give their blood to this fine cause. However, the number of students that have enthusiastically supported this program have been few compared to the number of students that are qualified to donate their blood.

As we are all young people, we have an obligation to the members of the community in which we live, and a further obligation to those people who are unable to purchase the blood that might be vital to their life.

Since the organization that is collecting the blood is limited in its ability to go to each student and ask for a donation, there is a staff ready to make appointments for anyone interested. These appointments will be made at your convenience during the few days that the bloodmobile will be in Storrs.

We would like to urge each and every student who is able to call the bloodmobile office and make an appointment to donate a pint of blood so that someone who is in need will be able to live. At the same time we would like to congratulate those students who, time after time, have been anxious to do all that they could to support this drive.

**GIVE A PINT OF BLOOD, IT'S YOUR DUTY!**

## Library Closed

Earlier this week you read an editorial in this column congratulating the Wilber Cross Library and its director, Mr. Skipper, for opening the stacks to the undergraduate students.

We feel that when someone deserves to be commended, commendation should be given. But, when criticism is due, it too should be aired.

We speak of the recent decision of the management of the University Library to entirely close its facilities to the High School and Junior High School students of the Storrs community.

Although the Library has added: four new positions in the order department, two new monitors, and one new reference person, since Mr. Skipper has been at the University, the extra person needed at the check-out counter each afternoon has been deemed too much of a load for the staff to bear. Mr. Gordon, in charge of circulation, tells us that the Library also has four new people coming to work on the present staff.

The University High School, one of the finest in the state, has a library only three years old, and containing only about eight thousand volumes. This might seem to be an adequate facility, but it certainly isn't large enough to fill the minds of students who have a thirst for knowledge.

We are sure that the Library could make arrangements with graduate students and other students, possibly those majoring in education, to help the students with their problems.

Surely, we can't allow a public library, especially that of our state university, to be closed to the taxpayers or their children.

A careful study is necessary here to make sure that we don't sell short the students who will be at this University shortly after we leave.

## Letters To The Editor

To The Editor:

More thoughtful analysts than the author of Thursday's article entitled *The Inner I* have reflected some of the same opinions as expressed in that column, and have reflected these with a greater element of truth and with less obvious generalities. Even as a member of the Fraternity System, I must agree in part with some of the author's observations but also I hasten to chastise the writer for a harshly opinionated and glib criticism. No fraternity member can afford to ignore criticism however, be it proffered by one of his own or perhaps more importantly by an uninvolved observer.

The author spoke of ideals which are only nominally recognized; ideals such as group concern, respect for individual contribution, brotherhood, and the opportunity for maturity. The Greek System has its basis upon a weighty and responsible credo which in most cases emphasizes development of individual interests within a larger community sharing in aims of service, social standards, and academic achievement. The fulfillment of this credo serves as an objective. The lamentable shirking of responsibility by fraternity men and women can in no ways be excused. For an organization with selection as its basis of membership is totally obligated to actively strive for excellence. Incidents of failure, a lack of discipline, an absence of vital concern all furnish ready material for our critics.

Yet there exist today fraternity chapters and members who have not lost sight of these standards. Perhaps the article's author has had a different experience, but membership in a group does not insure easy attainment of worthy goals without the realization of unique individual responsibility.

I caution those fraternity men and women who have forgotten or perhaps who have never even glimpsed the object of fraternity life to re-acquaint themselves with the yet noble goal. I caution those, too, who are eager to malign the system and its adherents, that imperfect strivings towards an ideal surpasses no attempt at all.

Elaine Perkins  
Pi Beta Phi

To the Editor:

Once again Administration has tried to solve the drinking problem on campus, and once again they have failed.

The University's new policy concerning alcohol is based on stiffer penalties for offenses and enforcement of these penalties. Fraternities violating the new rules will be placed on social suspension for three months, and the names of individuals involved will be turned in to Administration by the officials of that dorm. Those whose names are turned in, like the dorm, will be placed on probation. A second violation by the same organization, regardless of when it occurs will mean social suspension for one calendar year. Independent residences are governed by approximately the same rules. And with these new penalties it is a promise of enforcement if violators are caught. There will be no raids, and thus the residence counselors are now completely responsible for reporting alcoholic beverages in a dorm.

It is obvious the new liquor policy is aimed primarily against the male students and particularly the Fraternities. For what does it matter if a dorm in North Campus goes on social suspension for three months or three years. Since these houses have little or no social life, social-probation would in no way disturb the drinking habits of such a dorm. But to a fratern-

nity social suspension is certainly more serious.

And those least of all affected by this new policy are women's residences both independent and Greek. The drinking procedures in these living units will in no way be altered by the latest policy on drinking, since social suspension would mean nothing to these dorms, absolutely nothing.

If a policy on liquor is to be of any value, it should affect all living units equally. Any disparity in penalties or effect of such penalties should and must be eliminated. Unless a liquor policy is just and equal, it must be considered worthless, and those people responsible for such an unjust policy must be considered inept. Such is the University's present liquor policy, and such are many persons in administrative positions on this campus.

JAMES CICARELLE

To The Editor:

Hear me out students. The other evening I heard a shocking taped essay on the local radio station. This essay dealt with the restrictions already imposed upon the various student committees around campus. These restrictions were dictated by the Administration, paying no heed to our student government.

These restrictions removed the bargaining power of our student government. They also clamped down on other organizations important to democratic governing. I will not relate these dictates, a fine job already having been done in a previous issue of the Connecticut Daily Campus.

Let me ask you, how can we expect a fair shake from impersonal Administrative heads without being able to get a heeded word in edgewise. How can we hope to obtain our desires from those who do not know them?

I appeal to freshmen especially, (being one myself) to respond to this challenge upon our rights. After all, we are to endure these restrictions longer than any other student majority on campus. We must have a word in our governing.

To all those interested in regaining our basic rights, I ask you not to rush into this without some knowledge of what you are getting into.

I have heard of a new organization on Campus referred to as STOP, (Students To Oppose Paternalism). I know little of this organization myself, except that it is politically unaffiliated and has no outside influences.

Once again I ask you to stand up for your rights. BE LEADERS, DO NOT BE LED.

Name Withheld Upon Request

To The Editor:

I have made my choice to stay independent. However, I'm still not entirely against sororities. I do think that the letter from the sorority girl (whoever she was, as she lacked not only idealism, but also the courage of her convictions, as she didn't sign her name) was misleading and not fair to the independent dorms.

DATES — 1) I do not think that a resident counselor insists that you introduce your date to her. I think it is proper etiquette and a girl should know to do this on her own.

RULES — 2) A girl should get to know her Resident Counselor and House President. Girls may decide on things they want to do, it just is not a matter of the Resident Counselor and House President making the rules.

FOOD — 3) I guess she doesn't know about the West Campus dorms. We have a stewardess and run our kitchens like those of the sororities. I know that this doesn't hold true for all of the independent dorms, but it is possible to have good food and not wear a "pin".

TURNOVER IN DORM — 4) It is not necessary to have a large turnover. It is the job of those living in the dorm to make it desirable enough to keep the turnover down. However, it is good to have some new girls each year so there will always be new ideas. Otherwise the House may become stagnant.

An independent dorm is just as much a place to live and call "home" as a sorority house. It is just as possible to work for it and respect it. It isn't a matter of "working at" a natural quality in an independent dorm. It is just there.

Joanne Kaplan  
Spencer A

## Connecticut Daily Campus

Serving Storrs Since 1896

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# Jorgensen Chosen To Committee

Dr. Albert N. Jorgensen, president of the University of Connecticut, has been appointed to a two-year term on the Advisory Panel on ROTC Affairs of the U.S. Department of Defense.

The panel, which recently was reactivated under the Reserve Forces Policy Board, functions as a body of individual advisors in the Office of the Secretary of Defense. Panelists do not act as representatives of the institutions with which they are affiliated.

They were selected, as far as practicable on the basis of the geographical dispersion of their institution and the nature and scope of the college or university with which they are associated.

Among the nine members of

the Panel are six college or university presidents, a professor, a dean and a director of military affairs.

Dr. Jorgensen and his colleagues will advise and inform the Reserve Forces Policy Board on all aspects of ROTC programs.

## JR. WORLD SERIES

—(AP)—The Buffalo Bisons have gone 2-up on the Louisville Colonels in the Junior World Series and will try for 3 tonight in Buffalo.

Buffalo, which won the first 2 games of the 7-game set, will send Wally Seward out to pitch tonight. Louisville will call on Cecil Butler to halt the skid.

## Kennedy Talks With Frondizi

New York, Sept. 26 (AP)—Before leaving New York, President Kennedy signed a bill creating a U.S. disarmament agency.

He said the new agency will be headed by William Foster, former foreign aid administrator and assistant defense secretary. Kennedy said the new agency is a symbol of this nation's desires to disarm mankind of the weapons of war.

Kennedy had advocated such an agency to provide the tools for a disarmament program.

The President also conferred in his New York hotel suite with Argentina's President Frondizi. Afterwards, Frondizi said he told Kennedy Argentina will always be on the side of democracy and on the side of the cause of freedom.

# College Leaders Attend Conference

Student leaders from 21 colleges and universities in New England converge on the University of Connecticut Friday, October 6, for a two-day conference.

Attending the 13th Annual Regional Conference of the Association of College Unions will be 130 students and about 25 professional staff members.

One of the highlights of the meeting will be a banquet address Friday at 6:30 by Dr. Arthur Blumberg, group dynamics center, Temple University's College of Education. A professor of sociology, Dr. Blumberg will discuss "Goals and Processes—A Second Look."

## Student Conferences

On Saturday student conference

sessions will be held on: Self-directed activity, self-realization, social competency and group effectiveness. Each of the sessions will be sub-divided into four sections.

At 4 p.m., delegates from each Student Union in attendance will offer a description of what they believe to be their best program. Students will critically analyze these "best programs" in terms of the ideals expressed in the titles of the conference sessions.

After this critique, the delegates will hold a candle-light banquet, with Max H. Andrews, featured speaker. Mr. Andrews, former manager of the UConn Student Union, is director of New York University's Loeb Student Center and chairman of the Committee on Professional Standards of the Association of College Unions. He will speak on "The Tastemakers."

The conclave will wind up Saturday evening at the UConn Student Union Ballroom, where the Clancy Brothers and Tommy Makem, a nationally known folksinging group, will entertain the delegates.

# Oakes Named Commander Of AFROTC

Robert W. Oakes, North Branford, has been chosen commander of the University of Connecticut's 115th Air Force ROTC Wing, Col. John W. Wise, head, Department of Air Science, announced today.

Cadet Colonel Oakes, a 22-year-old senior majoring in industrial administration, is the son of Mrs. H. Istas. In his capacity as AFROTC cadet commander, he is student leader of the 1,000 member-wing. Cadet Oakes is also a candidate for the citation of "distinguished military student."

Named deputy commander of the Wing was Kenneth H. Jacobus, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. V. N. Jacobus, Halladay Drive, Suffield. Mr. Jacobus is a senior cadet lieutenant colonel majoring in mathematics.

Group commanders appointed to lead the drill sessions include the following senior cadet lieutenant colonels:

Francis R. Dillon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Dillon, Windsor, a marketing major; Gene E. Syarto, son of Mrs. Dorothy Syarto, Bridgeport, a chemistry major; Charles T. Jaglinski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jaglinski, Bristol, a history major; and Henry T. Svehlak, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Svehlak, Derby.

## Tibetan Guerillas On Rampage Again

Nepal, Sept. 26—(AP)—Reports reaching Nepal tell of a fresh outbreak of guerrilla warfare in Communist-held Tibet.

The unverified reports say tough Khamba tribesmen have clashed with Chinese Communists in sporadic fighting in the Himalayan areas north of Nepal.

There has been resistance in that part of Tibet since the Chinese crushed a rebellion against Red rule in 1959 and the Dalai Lama fled to India.

A Nepali government source put the number of Khambas on the Nepal side of the rugged mountain frontier at 2,000. Nepal has been trying to strengthen border security to prevent Khambas from using Nepal as a base of operations against the Communists.

## Another good reason for Confidence in a growing America



## YOUR FUTURE RIDES HIGH ON THIS CURVE!

If you're uncertain about what lies ahead, take a good look at the white line. It represents America's past production rate and economists' estimates of future production, with the peaks and valleys smoothed out. Over the long pull the curve keeps rising.

In fact, American production more than doubles every 20 years.

You can expect even faster growth during the Sixties. Because at the present rate, the \$12 billion a year we're spending on research and development may well reach \$22 billion by 1971. The outpouring of new products and processes will be in proportion. Research is the fountainhead of progress. Ready now are such innovations

as foods preserved by radiation, cleaning with sound waves, machines that can translate foreign languages, and solid radio sets without wires. And many more are on the way.

Judging by past experience, two million more businesses will be established to make and distribute our growing production during the next 25 years. Whole industries will emerge to turn out the new products that are coming from the laboratories. America has a brilliant future but to realize it fully, we must all work together for the common good.



**FREE**—Write for illustrated booklet, "The Promise of America." Box 350, New York 18, N. Y.

### GET READY FOR AN UPSWING!

**MORE RESEARCH**—We're now spending \$12 billion a year—and that's expected to double during the Sixties!

**MORE INCOME**—Today's \$6500 average per family represents an all-time high!

**MORE SAVINGS**—Now at the highest level ever—net savings of individuals exceed \$375 billion!

**MORE JOBS**—Despite unemployment, there are 15 million more jobs than in 1959—will be 22 million more by 1975!

**MORE EDUCATION**—By 1970 we'll have 20 million more high school graduates than today, and 3 million more college graduates. They'll earn more, live better!

**MORE LEISURE**—40 million Americans get paid vacations, and there are 16 million people over 65, many of them with retirement income to spend!

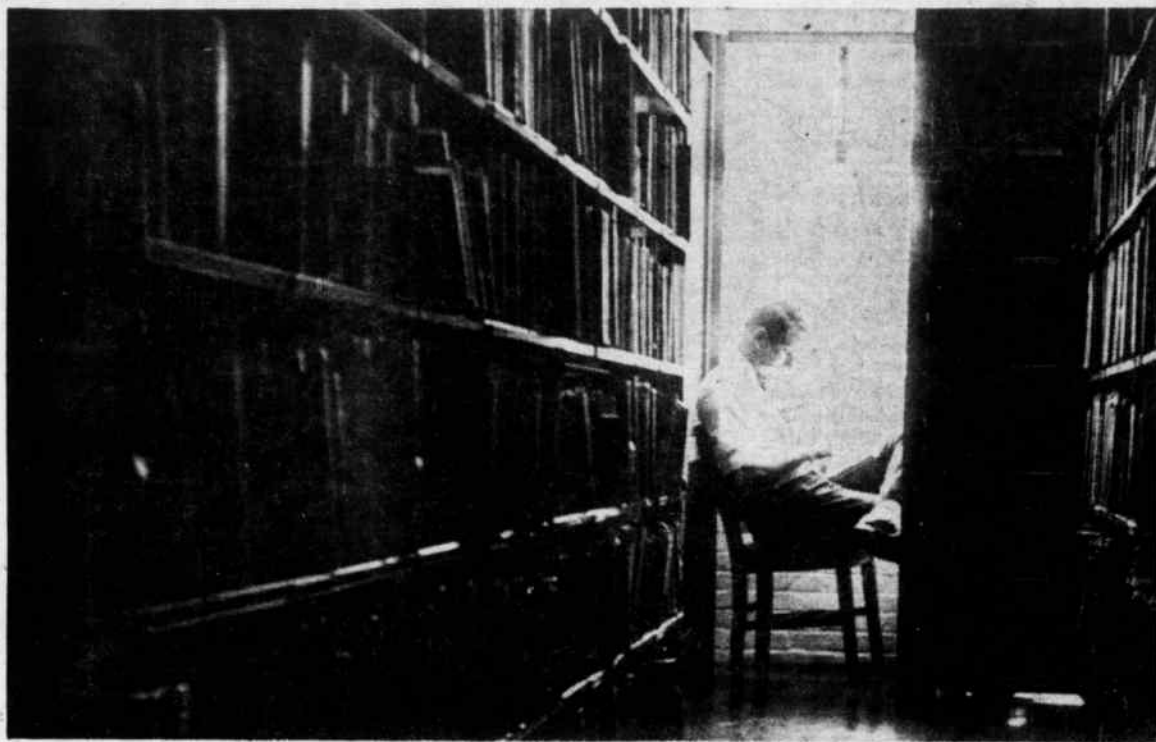
**MORE MARKETS**—U.S. exports, plus output of U.S.-owned plants overseas, already account for over \$50 billion in sales!

**MORE NEEDS**—Schools, hospitals, highways, homes—we need billions in improvements right now, and the need keeps growing!



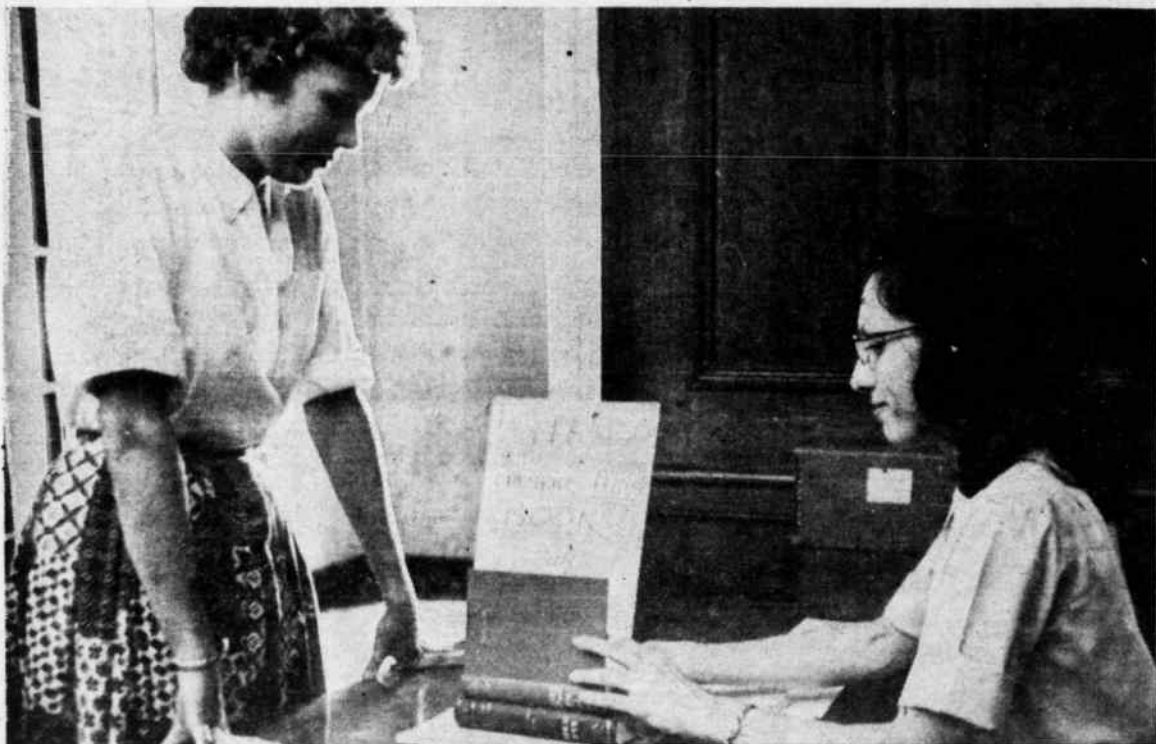


# Library Opens Stacks To Members



**TAKING IT EASY.** This student sits down while locating the reference he wishes in the now open stacks. Catalogue numbers should be carefully written down before entering the

stacks. Writing down of numbers saves students numerous trips to the stacks, while avoiding confusion and interference with other people working in the library. (Photo by Brevoort.)



**PICTURED ABOVE** at the front door is a librarian inspecting books and briefcases in an effort to avoid improper checking of books.

The checking system and open stacks work in coordination with each other.

Photo by Brevoort

**PICTURED BELOW** is a student making use of the opportunity of going into the stacks.

Listed in alphabetical order, the books are easily found on the library shelves.



The Wilbur Cross Library is offering for the first time in its history open stacks to all Library users.

Previously the stacks of books were available only to Library staff members, faculty members, graduate students and University scholars. All other students were required to present a request to clerks who obtained the books from the stacks.

The stacks were opened at the beginning of the first summer session on an experimental basis and, according to James E. Skipper, Director of Libraries, the results were highly satisfactory.

Another Library reform which occurred during the summer was the introduction of a divided file which separates the card catalogue into author, title, and subject. Heretofore a dictionary file intermingled all three into one

large catalogue file. Skipper explained that this change is designed to make the operation of the catalogue card easier.

A Xerox machine has replaced the thermofax copying machine adjacent to the main desk. A copy of any written material may be obtained on regular bond paper for seven cents a sheet. A member of the circulation desk must be contacted for usage of the machine. The Library staff is utilizing the services in the reserve room to make available more copies of reserve reading material.

A pay telephone booth has been installed on the ground floor of the building.

Two typewriters are available on the second floor for general use. More typewriters will be made available as use warrants them, according to Skipper.

## UC Outing Club Offers Adventure

The University of Connecticut Outing Club invites you to join us in a rendezvous with beauty, adventure, and all-American fun. If you like the out-of-doors, you'll love the Outing Club! As a student on this campus you are offered a two-fold opportunity which many Americans will never and have never had—an opportunity to learn and an opportunity to enjoy.

Our playground is these United States and every mountain, river, and valley that make it beautiful. This past year our excursions took us an exciting and inexpensive 15,000 miles! If you've never skied on the snow-swept slopes of Canada—we'll take you there, or if you've missed the drama of a Virginian cave's winding passageways, we'll take you there, or if the beauty of the White Mountains at sunset escaped your eyes—we'll take you there. You name it—we'll do it and the cost will amaze you! For example, each fall and spring you can spend a weekend at nationally famous Lake George, located deep in the splendor of New York State's Catskill Mountains. Here's the list of activities: water-skiing, hiking, canoeing, swimming, rock-climbing, square-dancing, folk-singing, picnicking. Here's the cost: 10 dollars including transportation and food!

One of our most popular activities is white-water canoeing, a thrill for both men and women.

It is offered in cooperation with the Appalachian Mountain Club and draws enthusiasts from all over the East.

Every activity is conducted by trained and responsible instructors who can make an expert out of anyone from 60 to 200 pounds, male or female. Girls are an important asset to our club and we depend on them for the organization of picnics, square-dancing, folk-singing and of course—the supervision of food! Also, many of our most able cave-explorers and canoeers are girls who never thought they could make it through the entrance or into the canoe. Remember, the wise men say, "There's no such thing as 'I can't'." No matter how impossible it sounds, believe me, you can!

As a member you are automatically entitled to free instruction and the rental of Outing Club equipment for a negligible fee. Armed with material and instructor no cave is too deep, no river too rough, no trail too long, no slope too steep, no cliff too sheer, no challenge too great for the enthusiastic Outing Clubber.

Join us for further details and introductions Wednesday, Sept. 27, 1961 in the Hub (Student Union), room 201. See you there and we'll see what we can plan for this weekend!

Mary Fedus  
Publicity Editor

## SOCIETY NEWS

### ALPHA EPSILON PI

**PINNINGS:** Sue Levine '64 to Don Yolish '58 Alpha Zeta Omega; Sandy Strauss '63 to Joel Sachs '62 Alpha Epsilon Pi; Bobbie Selton '63 to Stephen Ruff '61 Phi Epsilon Pi; Claire Gilman '62 to Leslie Kates '61 Phi Sigma Delta, Boston University; Jane Carroll '62 to Ezra Karp '61 Zeta Beta Tau, Emerson College; Sheila Garbus '63 to James Gilden '61 Tau Epsilon Phi, Boston University Law School; Barrie Silver '63 to Mark Hendelman '62 Kappa Nu, Union College; Judy Zommick '64 to Howard Blatt '61 Tau Delta Phi, Colby College; Diane Hutensky '64 to Harvey Wolff '63 Phi Sigma Delta; Cyra Naparstek '64 to Peter Swatsburg '63; Amy Angoff '64 to Marty Kaplan '64 Tau Epsilon Phi; Bev Frankel '64 to Earl Youngelson '63 Tau Epsilon Phi.

**ENAGEMENTS:** Sandy Cohen '62 to Larry Schweitzer '62 University of Bridgeport; Jan Moscov '62 to Sherman Kanter '58 Alpha Epsilon Pi; Lynne Arons '62 to Robert Miller '60 Alpha Zeta Omega; Bobbie Weinstein '62 to Ben Monastersky '60 Phi Sigma Delta, Tufts Dental School; Elaine Cohen, '62 to Edward Sneiderman '61 Alpha Epsilon Pi; Sue Bashner '60 to Roy Freedman '62 Phi Epsilon Pi; Judy Arany '63 to Joel Katzman '63; Ruth Welt '63 to Herb Dunn '61 Phi Sigma Delta; Louise Platt '63 to Howard Belkin '60 Alpha Epsilon Pi, Hartford Law School.

**MARRIAGES:** Sue Shaw '62 to Bob Bernstein '58 Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Marilyn Leibowitz '62 to Sherman Fivozinsky '61 Tau Epsilon Pi; Roberta Rosenberg '61 to Sheldon Frankel '61 Tau Epsilon Phi; Bobbie Moss '61 to Robert Ribner '60 Phi Epsilon Pi; Rochelle Sherrow '63 to Dave Fierston Northeastern University;



# Kennedy UN Talk Is Well Received

By LEO ANAVI  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

There can be no quarreling with the speech delivered by President Kennedy before the United Nations yesterday, not in this country and not among our allies anyway. Leaders of both parties have spoken well of it. Spokesmen for allied governments have been of the same mind. There is some evidence that the neutralist and non-committed nations at the UN received it well. Kennedy spoke for them as well as for the free world.

As to the countries within the Soviet orbit, as to Soviet Russia, its allies and satellites, it is a foregone conclusion that the President's statement of policy was not appreciated. This is not because it was particularly tough. As a matter of fact, the President shunned name-calling. All he did was to diffuse the light of reasonableness. He made a clear analysis of the cold war. He explained the process of action and reaction. He took up the disarmament question and pointed out the logic in it, a logic which must serve both sides as well as the uncommitted nations.

By far his most impressive review had to do with the secretariat of the United Nations — with the troika device demanded by the Communists as against the principle of a strong executive at the UN. He as much as told the neutralists and the non-committed or non-aligned nations that it was their fate that was at stake and not that of the two feuding camps.

The United States and its allies will survive the troika because they have the means to defend themselves, but the little nations leaning one way or another could be hard put to preserve their independence if the Communists decided to pressure them.

The general impression is that Kennedy scored heavily on this matter. It is expected that the non-aligned states, as they like to call themselves, will be more vocal about the Soviet plan than in the recent past, the recent conference at Belgrade, Yugoslavia.

In a manner of speaking, the President's speech has marked a beginning. What he said about various issues will have an impact on coming debates and discussions. By putting all the West's cards face up on the table, Kennedy has shown a strong hand.

Stanley Warner **CAPITOL**

FEATURE — Cont. At 5:00-8:10



FREDRIC MARCH  
BEN GAZZARA  
DICK CLARK  
INA BALIN  
EDDIE ALBERT

**THE YOUNG DOCTORS**

CO-HIT ON AT  
6:50 - 9:55

ON SAME SHOW

He's Got A Bundle But  
He'd Rather Have A Blonde  
"THREE ON A SPREE"

SUN.—"CLAUDELLE INGLISH"

These are the young doctors with no masks to hide behind!



# UN To Discuss Red China Problem Of Membership

The UN General Assembly has agreed to a full debate on the question of UN membership for Communist China. It's the first time in ten years the issue has not been shelved.

Both the US and the Soviet Union backed the China debate. Up to now, the US has been the prime mover in the successful efforts to keep the Red China representation question off the agenda.

The chief protest today came from Nationalist China, whose delegate insisted his government is the only legitimate government of China.

The China representation question was one of 91 items placed on the agenda of the current session of the Assembly.

The Assembly overrode Soviet objections and included items on alleged suppression of human rights in Tibet and on the situation in Communist Hungary.

## Speech Reaction

President Kennedy's speech today to the UN Assembly, featured by his firm stand on Berlin and his new disarmament plan,

has won bipartisan praise in Congress. And the reaction among UN members outside the Soviet bloc is highly favorable. Adlai Stevenson, the chief UN delegate from the US, says he found nothing but universal and enthusiastic approval and Kennedy's talk had a marked effect on all delegates with whom he talked.

Assistant Senate Majority Leader Everett Dirksen of Illinois said, "I was glad to note the firmness with which he dealt with the Berlin situation."

Democratic Senator Mike Monroney of Oklahoma described it as the greatest speech ever made to the UN.

Republican Senator Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania said the President has challenged the conscience of mankind.

Here's Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko's first reaction to Kennedy's speech...

Gromyko said tonight, "Some aspects do not meet our objections regarding the possibility of negotiations on Germany."

Asked if he saw any hopeful signs in the speech, Gromyko re-

plied, "I would not go so far. I want to study it more thoroughly."

Gromyko and his delegation sat quietly throughout the speech, did not applaud. Later, however, Gromyko shook hands with President Kennedy and said, "You Gromyko repeated Moscow's were in good form."

stand, telling newsmen Russia western allies on a peace treaty wants joint agreement with the with Communist East Germany. He added: "If there is no agreement, we are going to sign a peace treaty. If we sign a unilateral agreement, then the western powers will have to deal directly with the East German Republic."

Gromyko was interviewed at the Soviet headquarters in New York after he had conferred for an hour with the British Foreign Secretary, Lord Home.

## JFK's Disarm

Details of the Kennedy disarmament plan were distributed by the UN to the 99 countries in the Assembly. A high US source called the plan one of the boldest and most far-reaching ever presented. And the British quickly gave it full and enthusiastic endorsement. It calls for immediate resumption of disarmament negotiations — to continue until full disarmament is reached. And it would pledge the four atomic powers not to shift control of atomic weapons to any other countries.

# Cost Of Living Decreases For Month Of August

Washington, Sept. 26—(AP)—The Labor Department says the cost of living declined one-tenth of one percent in August.

In reporting this today, the Department says consumer prices have risen one-half of one percent in the first eight months of this year. The Department says this is less than during any comparable period since 1955. This stability was achieved in spite of July's jump of nearly one-half of one percent, which carried the index to a record 128-point-one percent of the 1947-49 average.

The downward movement last month brought the level to 128 percent. Last month's decline

was attributed mainly to the fact that fresh foods were plentiful at lower cost.

The Commissioner of the Bureau of Labor statistics, Ewan Clague says the net advance for this year stemmed mainly from steady increases in the cost of used cars, and the price of various services including rents, medical care, entertainment costs and public transportation.

Clague predicts the index will show a rise for September, partly because of increased prices for used cars, partly because fall clothing lines will be introduced following late-season summer clearance sales.

# SIC FLICS

"Not only is this a dull party, but I've run out of CHESTERFIELDS!"

**Chesterfield KING CIGARETTES**

21 GREAT TOBACCOS MAKE 20 WONDERFUL SMOKES!  
AGED MILD, BLENDED MILD—NOT FILTERED MILD—THEY SATISFY



Medusa was once heard to rave:  
"A new hair-do is just what I crave,  
With my Swingline I'll tack  
All these snakes front to back,  
And invent the first permanent wave!"



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(including 1000 staples)

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WORLD'S LARGEST MANUFACTURER OF STAPLERS FOR HOME AND OFFICE



# Uconn Soccer Team Looks Strong

By NED PARKER

"We have a good bunch of boys this year," said Uconn Soccer Coach Squires when asked about this year's team. "We have a fairly large squad in numbers and they are good ball handlers," he added. He also said that he was not dismissing the prospect that we might again be the New England champs.

Last year's team, if you will remember, won the New England Championship and went on to the nationals where they were defeated by Maryland in the semi-finals.

In the annual pre-season scrimmage with Amherst last weekend the Husky Booters failed to score and were beaten 4-0. Squires remarked about the seemingly poor showing of his charges in the scrimmage, "they seem to do everything but score this year." He further pointed out that the team was tired out since they scrimmaged to six the night before. Nevertheless, the Uconnns were able to control the ball throughout most of the game even though they didn't score. Squires said further, "this is a team that seems to be able to control the ball and the team that can control the ball usually wins, but not always."

## Little Loss

With only two men gone from last year's team the soccer team

this year should be as good as last year's. The only graduating senior was Captain Tony Attanasio, fullback, who received All-American mention. The other starter missing is Bob Curran, the left wing. Even so this year's team will be bolstered by the addition of several new-comers, including sophomores Joe Blair, Norman Bloom, Bruce Dixon, Sam Kasczynek, Wayne Longfellow and Wes Sunderland.

The starting team will consist of Fred Williams in the left wing, the spot vacated by Bob Curran. Williams was a halfback last year until he dropped out of school after the Colgate game. He is the largest player on the team and has probably the strongest foot on the team.

Playing directly behind Williams and possibly starting will be sophomore Wes Sunderland. He played on the frosh team last year and was a high jumper and hurdler on the frosh track team last year.

The starting center forward will be Tom Strong who started in this position last year. He is one of the fastest men on the squad and has a powerful foot.

A prospect at center forward is senior Aston Henry. A Jamaican, Henry is a very good ball handler who has been hampered by a pulled muscle early in the season. Another center forward prospect is Jim Marsh, who also has been hampered by an early season injury.

The Uconn insiders are, in the words of Coach Squires, "two of the best in New England," and anyone who has been following Uconn soccer knows who they are. Co-captain Roger Steves and Myron Krasij are the Uconn insiders. Both got All-New England mentions last year and Krasij received mention in the All-American nominations.

## Sets Record

Myron, last year, set a Uconn scoring record as a sophomore and it looks as if he may well break his own record this year. Squires said that he didn't see how we could help but score with Steves and Krasij in the game. Despite these two Squires reported that the team was short of experience as the insiders where replacements are constantly needed since they do a lot of running.

Five good halfbacks are at Squires' beck and call. The start-

ing three will probably be co-captain Fred Larson, Tom Schwager and John Janiszewski. All three started on last year's team. Janiszewski is a very big fast boy possessed with great speed and a powerful foot.

The other halfbacks are Egon Knets, who saw a lot of action last year and Irwin Lerner another junior who saw action last year. All the halfbacks are good and Squires commented that he felt he could put anyone of them in and not hamper the team at all. The main reason the three starters were chosen was that they are seniors.

Irwin Ruch, another starter from last year will be at the right wing. He will be backed up by Tom Iannaccone, a junior, who is much faster this year than last. He doesn't have the foot that Ruch has though.

## Halfbacks

The two halfback positions will be filled by Bob Hartwell and either Dan Harris or Mike Stewart, a sophomore. Hartwell started at full last year along with Attanasio whose position will be filled by either Harris or Stewart.

At the goalie position "we are not particularly strong," stated Squires. The first two goalies have been injured. Tom Kibbie, who started last year was injured in the scrimmage with Amherst Saturday and Larry Katz, slated to back him up, was hurt in practice Tuesday. Squires expressed the opinion that Kibbie would be better by the weekend and would probably start between the posts for the Uconnns.

## Large Turnout

Squires was encouraged by the large turnout for practice during freshman week and said that because of this the team was in fairly good shape despite several small "pulls" and injuries.

The team opens its season with a tough game with Ivy League Dartmouth this weekend at Dartmouth. Squires thinks this will be a rough game as Dartmouth will be much improved over last year.

## VARSITY SOCCER

Coach: John Y. Squires

Date	Opponent	Place
Sept. 30	Dartmouth	Hanover
Oct. 4	Yale	Storrs
10	Bridgeport	Storrs
14	Massachusetts	Storrs
18	Wesleyan	Middletown
21	Williams	Williamstown
23	Hartford	Storrs
31	Brown	Providence
Nov. 4	Coast Guard	New Lon.
8	Springfield	Storrs
11	Colgate	Storrs
14	Rhode Is.	Kingston



**ACTION SCENES FROM LAST YEAR'S SOCCER SEASON.** The Uconn booters last season won the New England Championships and went on to the Nationals in Brookland where they lost to Maryland in the semi-finals. The team this year should be just as strong as was last year's since only two starters are gone while there are several replacements for

both. The booters have a good defense and good scoring potential with insides Myron Krasij and Roger Steves who both won "ALL" nominations last year. The only weak spot on the team is the goalie position where the Uconnns have been hurt by injuries to the first two starters. (Uconn and Campus photos).

## Sports Healers

Would you like to write sports?

If so there will be a meeting of the present Daily Campus sports staff, as well as anyone interested in writing sports for the paper, in the Daily Campus office this evening. The purpose of the meeting will be to familiarize interested people with the Campus style and to hand out assignments to those qualified at the time. If you have a really genuine interest in writing sports, the Daily Campus sports department is for you.

The meeting will be at 7 p.m. in the Campus news office on the mezzanine floor of the Student Union Building. If you are interested but cannot attend, please contact Ned Parker at the Campus Office in person or call GA 9-9384.

## CLASSIFIED

Wanted at Once: Congenial and cultured home for three creative girls 10, 11 and 12, who are capable of attending to their own needs. Mother wishes to obtain position in community so girls can have educational advantages and musical instruction. Call GA 9-9321 Ext. 208; 8:30 to 4:30.

WANTED: Listeners. No experience necessary. Listen to WHUS tonight from 8:30 to 11:30. 679 A. M. and 90.5 F. M.

Wanted: Ride to and from Hartford, Monday-Friday. Share expenses. Call GA 9-5226, 1:30-5:30 or Hartford JA 3-9871 evenings.

## FOUND

One Parker 41 Pen, blue and grey with silver top. Initialed. Call ex. 457 and identify.

## LOST

Lost — Gold watch with gold Speidel band. Watch was left in Men's Room of Fine Arts Building. Finder please call Frank Jacobus, Rm. 415, Windham Hall. Lost: Man's glasses, black rims in a brown case. Reward. Contact Jim Bannon GA 9-2908.

## FOR SALE

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

For Sale: Set of draughtsman's instruments and Dietzgen drawing board with parallel rule. Best offer. Mike Stevenson, New Haven. No. 305.

For Sale: Pine bookcases to set on student desk. 2 shelves. Approximately 8" by 30". \$3.00. Call GA 9-2160 between 5 and 10 pm.

## FOR RENT

For Rent—2 three room furnished apartments. All utilities. Parking. Phone HA 3-3820.

Found—Girl's wristwatch. Owner may identify and claim at Adm. 177.

For Rent: Furnished apartment, suitable for 3 students within walking distance of campus. Utilities furnished. Phone GARfield 9-5167.

SCANDINAVIAN - DESIGNED retreat. Fieldstone fireplaces. Facilities. Lecture, concert series. Graduate men, faculty. \$14 weekly. TR 5-1590.

For Rent: 2 Room completely furnished lakeside cottage suitable for couple. \$50.00 per month. PI 2-6716.

For Rent: Four room cottage, furnished, rent reasonable. Call 8 am-4:30 pm TRemont 5-2514. After 4:30 OVERland 4-7025.



## Maris Again

### The Sportsman

By George Vecsey  
AP Sports Writer

Roger Maris says the pressure is growing all the time in his chase after a home run record and it's not hard to understand.

Roger failed to equal Babe Ruth's record of 60 home runs in 154 games. Now he has a chance to set a record of his own for a 162-game season and the pressure has increased.

Of course. When Roger was still within the 154-game period he always had the notion in the back of his mind that if he did not get 60 in that length of time he still had eight more games. That was because of the lengthened season this year.

Roger, in a sense, was like a horseplayer who knows he has money tucked away at home and can bet without worry at the track. But, and this is a big but, when he has to use the money he saved at home the pressure increases enormously.

#### Four Games Left

Roger has four games left to get homers 60 and 61 which would earn him a place in the record book. All will be played at home, two with Baltimore and three with Boston.

Pitching will be important. Baltimore led with Jack Fisher last night. Fisher threw a three-hitter at the Yankees last week. And today it probably will be Steve Barber, a southpaw that Maris does not, we repeat, does not, like to bat against.

Maris may have gotten a tough break on Sunday. Barber started a game for Baltimore against the White Sox and was chased in two innings which gives him a chance to come back with short rest. Had he gone nine he probably would have missed the Yankee series.

#### Red Sox Hurlers

When the Red Sox check into New York they probably will have Bill Monbouquette and Don Schwall to work two of the three games.

So, as you can see, Roger has four games to go 60 or better in the home run derby but he has his work cut out for him.

The World Series is almost at hand and in that connection...

Let's start by saying that the Cincinnati Reds will be decided underdogs to the New York Yankees if and when they meet in the World Series.

The Yanks have more good players than the Reds and they also have baseball's most potent one-two punch in Roger Maris and Mickey Mantle.

#### Cincinnati Can't Match Yanks

Cincinnati cannot match the Yanks in any particular when the teams are stacked up on paper. But it is a well known fact that World Series games are not played on paper. And therein may lie the Red's secret weapon.

All they have to do is make it close and they have a chance to win. Now that may have the simple logic of saying two and two makes four. But there is a little more to it than that.

The Reds happen to be a tough club in a scrambling ball game. They have played 49 one-run games this year and have won 35 of them. And that explains more than anything else how they have gone about winning the National League pennant.

#### Must Outscramble

In short Cincinnati must keep the Yanks from blasting the game out of reach in order to have a chance. They can't match the Yanks in down the line power so they must try to outscramble them.

It won't be easy. But the Reds do have a couple of hard-cased relief pitchers in Jim Brosnan and Bill Henry. That alone will give them a chance in a tight game. And when you have guys like Frank Robinson and Vada Pinson you have a chance for the big base hit to win.

The only trouble is that Robinson and Pinson can't come to bat every inning. If they could Cincinnati would have a better chance.

## AP Chooses Iowa First

(AP)—The Iowa Hawkeyes haven't made a block or a tackle for real yet this fall but for the second time they have been voted the number one college football team.

The first regular weekly poll of sportscasters and sportswriters made by the Associated Press lists Iowa on top. The Hawkeyes also were rated number one in a special pre-season vote.

Mississippi, impressive in an opening win over Arkansas, was ranked second. Ohio State, which hasn't played yet, was placed

third. Alabama was fourth, Syracuse was fifth, Texas was sixth, Rice seventh, Penn State eighth, UCLA ninth and Michigan State tenth.

Other teams receiving votes included the following: Baylor, Missouri, Georgia Tech, Texas Christian, Purdue, Kansas, Florida, Maryland, Louisiana State, Duke, Minnesota, Oregon, Pitt, Kansas State, Auburn, Notre Dame, Army, Wyoming, Wisconsin, North Carolina State, Colorado, Mississippi State, Tennessee, Utah State, Furman and California.

# Cross-Country Squad Deep and Fast This Year

Connecticut's Cross Country team appears headed for one of its best seasons ever. Coach Lloyd Duff has strong experienced runners to man this year's team, especially in the five scoring positions.

Looking forward to a fine season the team returned to school in good shape due to a lot of summer running. Coach Duff joined in the optimism by setting up the hardest early season training schedule in recent years. The team members have responded by surpassing even these hard workouts.

Last year's squad started slowly compiling a 3-3 won lost record. But as the season progressed the team warmed to the task placing a close 2nd in the Yankee Meet and then a strong 3rd in the New England Championships.

#### Team Better

This year's team should be even better. Losing only last year's captain, Dick Sherman, the team has four lettermen returning.

Co-Captains Al Cross and Bryce Roberts along with Dick Seale and Dick Kosinski represent six seasons and many miles of running experience.

#### Cross, Roberts

Cross and Roberts are both top flight runners. Cross led the UConn harriers last year, placed 3rd in the New England Championships last year behind two now graduated seniors, and was an outstanding trackman this past spring. In the New England meet two years ago Roberts placed 9th as a sophomore, last year he was slowed down by a muscle cramp. Roberts is also a starter on the baseball nine.

The most impressive runner so far this young season has been junior Dick Seale. The tall letter winner on last year's squad has been setting the pace in the teams workouts. Seale has turned in some excellent early season times recently averaging under 5:00 minutes for three separate miles on the wet, slippery UConn grass. He could show the season's opposition some of the same plus a pair of fast stepping heels.

#### Troubles

Another junior, Dick Kosinski, has been rounding into shape

slowly but surely. Kosinski was forced to drop off the track team last spring due to respiratory trouble, "it only hurts when I breathe coach." He was second man behind Cross on last year's squad and will undoubtedly be up near the top this fall.

Sophomore Carl Westberg has looked very good as his first season of varsity competition draws near. Westberg led the Husky Pups last year and placed 7th in the Freshmen edition of the New England meet.

These five men, all healthy and running well, are close to, if not the best, cross country team in New England. But just like all other athletic teams it needs depth to be strong over a whole season.

Last year's team sorely lacked depth, when one man did not perform well the team suffered. This fall the story may be different. Juri Linask, a senior who has never quite made the scoring positions seems equal to the task this year. Linask ran all summer in A.A.U. races and is running very well in practice this fall.

#### Juniors

Two fine junior trackmen, Paul Oberg and Lou Durant, could also be up in the thick of the battle. Both are good athletes and could do very well after adjusting to the longer distance of cross country.

In a close meet it is the non-scoring 6th, 7th, and 8th men that finish in front of the enemies scoring men who win meets. That is the way it is in cross country, a sport where the low score wins. These three men could be just what the Huskies need.

If you were surprised to see that the low score wins consider yourself normal. Few people know very much about cross country. A cross country meet consists of one big race in which all the members of each team compete together. The distance of the race is from 4 1/2 to 5 miles. It is run in a variety of settings. Each school's cross country course is rather unique. For instance, Springfield's winds about the city streets near the school, Yale's is on the school's golf links, Boston schools run in one of the city parks.

Here at UConn the course forms roughly a figure eight. The center is the field behind Hawley Armory with a "lower loop" around Mirror Lake and the library while the "upper loop" goes around the orchards behind the football stadium.

Cross country is hardly a spectator sport and isn't usually very exciting except to a very few rabid fans, and of course the runners. But if you like to see well trained, dedicated athletes compete against a clock and other equally well trained athletes you might like to see Connecticut's cross country team.

#### SCHEDULE

Opponent	Place
October	
6 Yale & Brown	New Haven
13 Mass & Boston Un.	Amherst
17 Springfield	Storrs
31 Rhode Island	Storrs
November	
4 Yankee Conference	Orono
13 New England	Boston
18 I.C. 4-A	New York

## Maris Hopes

(AP)—Roger Maris figures there's a slim chance of his getting a fat pitch to swing at but he's hoping that sometime in the next few days a pitcher will make a mistake.

Like tonight at the Yankee Stadium in New York when he faces Jack Fisher of the Baltimore Orioles.

Roger has 59 home runs in the bank and is still looking for number 60 to reach the record set by Babe Ruth in 1927. Roger's will be a different record, however. He has already passed 154 games, which is all the Babe needed. He has five games left in a 162 game season.

Said Roger today: "The pitchers aren't giving me anything to hit at. You watch, they'll pitch me outside tonight. The only way I'll get another homer is if the pitcher makes a mistake."

#### TALK FREELY

—(AP)—Manager Birdie Tebbets of the Milwaukee Braves tells his players to talk freely to newsmen.

But Birdie says "never answer a question that begins with the words, 'don't you think'..."

## There are so Many Reasons to Protect Your Forests



Remember—  
only **YOU** can  
prevent forest fires!



# Board Of Governors Holds Training Session

On Monday, Oct. 2, at 7:30 p.m. in the HUB Ballroom, the Board of Governors of the Student Union will hold an introductory training session and a social hour for all those interested in joining committees at the Union. The purpose of this event is to acquaint all students interested in Union activities with the policy, organization, and importance of the Student Union.

Mr. Thomas E. Ahern, Manager of the Union, will speak on the importance of the individual to the Union and the Union to the individual. Paul Godfrey, President of the Board of Governors, will speak on the organization of our Student Union. Following this, the committee chairmen: John A. Cammeyer (Publicity), Ernest D'Agata (Recreation), Sharon Delforge (Cultural), Frank Dillon (Research and Evaluation), Sandy Matava (Personnel), Lesley Nield (Social), Maxine Stein (Special Events), and Elizabeth Ward (Public Relations) will speak on their individual committees.

Pamela Johnston, Vice-President of Operations, will act as M.C. for the evening. Refreshments and a social hour will follow. Anyone who wishes to join a committee at the Union is invited — Freshmen, Upperclassmen, Last year's committee members, and Transfers.

## PHILLIE EAGLE

—(AP)—The crack Philadelphia Eagle defensive back, Tom Brookshier, is a doubtful starter against the St. Louis Cardinals this Sunday. Brookshier is suffering from a blood clot in the right leg.

## Activities On Campus

**AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS:** The ASCE Student Chapter will hold its first business meeting this afternoon at 4 p.m. in EI 207. Membership fees, a faculty-student picnic, and student socials will be discussed. All seniors, juniors, and sophomore C. E. majors are asked to attend.

**AMERICAN FINANCE ASSOCIATION:** There will be an important business meeting of the Finance Club in HUB 207 at 7:30 p.m. tonight. All members and anyone interested in joining are urged to attend.

**INSURANCE SOCIETY:** There will be an important business meeting of the Insurance Society in Commons 315, at 7:30 p.m. tonight.

**FLYING CLUB:** The University of Connecticut Aviation Association will hold its first meeting tonight at 7:00 p.m. in HUB 104. All members and those interested in flying are invited to attend.

**SAILING CLUB:** There will be a meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in 214 Commons. Anyone wishing to join may do so; experience is not necessary. The club is participating in intercollegiate sailing meets this fall, and crews

## Foreign Service Officer To Meet With Students

On October 4, 1961, Mr. Carroll E. Cobb, a career Foreign Service Officer, will be on campus to meet with students interested in taking the Foreign Service Officer Examination given by the Department of State.

The examination will be given in Hartford on Saturday, December 9, 1961. Mr. Cobb will speak to interested students at 3:30 p.m. in the United Nations room of the Union.

Mr. Cobb is a Career Foreign Service Officer assigned to the Aviation Division, Division of the Bureau of Economic Affairs. His section deals with bi-lateral air

transportation agreements between the U.S. and other countries. Mr. Cobb was born in Texas and was graduated from the University of Florida with a B.A. degree in 1942. He served as a lieutenant with the U.S. Army from graduation till 1946. He began his career with the Department of State and as Third Secretary and Vice Counsel in San Jose. He has since been assigned to Havana, Bonn, Assuncion, Coblenz, Caracas, and Washington.

Applications to take the examination must be filed by October 23. Application blanks are available in Mr. Kogan's office, SS 120 and in the placement office.

## Dupont Advertising Man Testifies At FCC Meeting

New York—The advertising director of E. I. DuPont De Nemours and Company, J. Edward Dean, testified today at a Federal Communications hearing in New York. The hearing is on the relation of national advertisers to television network programming.

Dean said his firm had learned that television commercials with light dramatic offerings were better received than those that accompanied what he termed sad, stressful shows.

Dean said DuPont has spent

more than \$25 million on over 1,000 broadcasts in the past 25 years.

Dean emphasized that there is a substantial difference between full program sponsorship and participation in network programs. He said that, when a company is one of several advertisers on a program, it has no control over the program content. As to sole sponsorship, he said:

"It would be a disavowal of duty if we were to disclaim responsibility for what is presented under our exclusive auspices."

Dean said that on many occasions his firm has deliberately selected programs of limited appeal because DuPont felt they represented special artistic values or were works of importance and stature.

## UConn Offers Two Extension Courses

Eastern Connecticut contractors and appliance dealers who want to tool up on the latest business techniques in their fields can enroll in an intensive six-week program at the University of Connecticut this fall.

The second annual Business Management Institute, which got under way yesterday is co-sponsored by the UConn School of Business Administration and the Connecticut Light and Power Co. All classes, which will be held in the Business School Conference room, will meet Tuesdays from 7:30 p.m.

### Experts On Staff

Staffing the Institute are three UConn business experts: Asst. Prof. Tamlin K. Lindsay, Asst. Prof. Thomas L. Davidson, and Asst. Prof. Thomas L. Davidson, and Asst. Prof. Nelson Shafer.

Mr. Lindsay will handle the classes in "Management Techniques" and "Financial Management". Mr. Davidson will deliver the lectures in "Merchandising, Market Analysis and Trade-Ins" and "Advertising, Public Relations and Communications". Mr. Shafer will lecture on "Selling Promotion and Analysis of Retail Operations" and "Credit and Service".

An introduction to the techniques for appraising income properties is the object of another University of Connecticut extension course slated this fall at Norwich, Danbury and Stamford.

Entitled "Real Estate Appraisal II," the 12-week program will be conducted at: Danbury State College Thursdays from 7 to 9:15 p.m., starting Oct. 5; Stamford High School Wednesdays from 7 to 9:15 p.m., starting Oct. 4; and Norwich Free Academy Tuesdays from 7 to 9:15 p.m., starting Oct. 3.

### Program Coverage

Co-sponsored by the Connecticut

Association of Real Estate Boards and the UConn Continuing Education Services, the program will cover:

The Appraisal Process, Site Valuation, Building Cost Estimates, Accrued Depreciation, Techniques of the Cost Approach, Gross Income Estimates, Retail Properties, Analysis of Operating Expense Statements, Structure and Development of Capitalization Rates, Processing Net Income, Provisions for Future Depreciation, Processing Net Income, etc.

Instructor at Danbury will be Walter Kloss of Thomaston. Teaching the course at Norwich will be John Rowson, S.R.A., and president, John F. Rowson Real Estate Agency, Hartford. Ralph Sprague, Mortgage Investors Co., and Frank J. Jacko will handle the Stamford classes.

Mail registration should be addressed to Albert Jeffers, director, UConn conferences and Institutes, University Box U-56, Storrs.

## Gromyko Defends UN Tri-Nation Plan

New York, Sept. 26—(AP)—Gromyko insisted that the vacancy created by the death of Secretary-General Hammarskjöld be filled by three officials, representing the Communist bloc, the west, and non-aligned nations, with each having a veto power. He rejected western proposals to fill the vacancy on a stop-gap basis. He said the problem must be tackled by the Security Council, where Russia would have a veto.

Gromyko branded as absurd western allegations that the Soviet three-man plan would paralyze the UN.

## WHUS Programs

1:58 Sign On  
2:00 Music Hall  
2:30 Headlines  
3:00 News  
3:05 Music Hall  
3:30 Headlines  
4:00 News  
4:05 Music Hall  
4:30 Headlines  
5:00 News  
5:05 Music Hall  
5:30 Relax

6:15 6:15 Report—National and state  
6:30 6:15 Report—Local  
6:35 6:15 Report—Sports  
6:45 Student Rally  
7:30 Evening Concert  
8:30 News  
8:35 Music Unlimited  
10:00 News  
10:05 Music Unlimited  
11:25 News  
11:30 Sign Off

## Willimantic Travel Bureau

Authorized Agents for all  
Advertised Tours & Cruises

World Wide Service—Steamship  
Airlines, Train or Bus

Get Your Tickets Here at No Extra Cost

Make Your Thanksgiving - Christmas -  
New Years Reservations Early

Capitol Theatre Building, Willimantic  
HA 3-1337

## FOR SALE — House With Income

This charming old 9 room Conn. landmark has been newly and attractively converted into two apts. with separate ground floor entrances, furnaces, and garden terraces. The house is built into the hill against picturesque old outdoor stone room. Has vegetable garden, smart new landscaping, and large parking area. Ideal for instructors or student couple wishing to be 10 min. from the campus. Perfect for retired folks. Because of University expansion this property is a valuable investment.

Buy now for \$23,500 and move in when one of the leases expires. Call HARRISON 3-2668 Storrs, Conn. or owner—Idlewood 8-8518, Ridgefield, Conn.

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ROCK HUDSON · GINA LOLLOBRIGIDA  
SANDRA DEE · BOBBY DARIN · WALTER SLEZAK



CO-HIT "Audie Murphy" "POSSE FROM HELL"

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