

# Connecticut Daily Campus

Serving Storrs Since 1896

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STORRS, CONNECTICUT

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1963

## 'L Shaped Room' Opens College Theater's Season

The opening of "The L Shaped Room" at the College Theater tonight marks what the manager, Mr. John Scanlon, has termed the "theater-warming" for the new group of University students and residents of the Storrs area.

"The L Shaped Room" has been acclaimed by critics everywhere. The New York Times called it "A stunning performance! . . . Leslie Caron imbues it with tremendous compassion and harm!" Time Magazine said "A beautiful and refreshing film. A masterpiece of candor and sensitivity." Newsweek has acclaimed it as "a bittersweet extravaganza of emotionalism . . . endlessly suggestive."

### Key Personnel

Mr. Scanlon of the theatre has stated that the key personnel and staff of UConn has been invited to this re-opening of the college theater.

It is hoped that Dr. Babbidge, Mr. Evans, and other administrators will be able to attend. WHUS radio station will be on hand to interview the guests, presenting a live broadcast from the opening.

In commenting upon the "L Shaped Room" himself, Mr. Scanlon stated that he was happy to be able to present a picture of this caliber to the residents and students in the area for the opening.

### Satisfy Community

He further stated that he hoped to be able to satisfy the community with his programming. He expressed a willingness to fill requests and only hopes that students and residents will feel free to come to him with their suggestions.

Prior to his appointment as manager here at the Stanley Warner Theater in Storrs, Mr. Scanlon had his own lease in the Strand Theater

in Winsted, Connecticut. Before his experience in Winsted, Mr. Scanlon was in Torrington and in Bristol, managing the theaters there.

### Women Of The World

In response to a question regarding the reaction of the community to the latest picture he has run, "Women of the World", Mr. Scanlon stated that so far he has had no real comments. "He said they 'accepted it with the grace of an

## Babbidge Talks On Increase

Fee increases will be the subject of a discussion by Dr. Homer D. Babbidge tonight on "Viewpoint" at 7 on WHUS. The Dr. Babbidge interview on tape is with Mr. Jack Carlson, Executive Editor of the Daily Campus, who is the author and originator of the "Viewpoint" series.

Tonight's half hour spot will delve into some of the problems which caused the Board of Trustees to raise the fees for the Fall Semester 1964. The President will also answer questions as to the positive improvements which are to be effected this year.

In the past, "Viewpoint" has dealt with such controversial topics as the Fraternity Rush System which was established last fall and the student senate policies.

Mr. Carlson has urged all students to tune in to WHUS if they have any questions regarding the recent decision by the Board of Trustees to increase the fees at the University of Connecticut.

## Senate Passes Portion Of New Constitution

### Senate Will Choose Wallace Successor In Two Weeks; USA Holds Solid Majority

Corner caucuses, table-whisperings, and strong party separation was the setting of this year's first meeting of the student senate last night, as several controversial propositions were brought up. Two actions were the main events of the evening, one of primary concern to the two political parties, and the other of great concern to all students of the University.

### Party Rule

The acceptance of the resignation of former vice-president Fred Wallace led the way for a precedent-forming move by President Schachter to wait one or two weeks before electing Wallace's successor. The move came as a surprise to several members of the USA party who had previously met to choose Senator Joel Hirschhorn (USA) as their candidate for the replacement.



JOEL HIRSCHHORN

A USA senate majority of twelve over the ISO eight senate membership has all but insured his election. Senator Walter Twachtman (USA), who had previously been considered for the vice-presidential post, said that he fully agreed with Hirschhorn as the party choice.

Twachtman said that he was not sorry that he, himself, did not receive the party support as he previously indicated a desire to, and said, "Now I would be able to use my time and energy to strengthen the post of majority leader which is now in its infant stages."

President of the ISO party, Richard Morgen, said that his party did not have a specific replacement in mind, but that Senator James Gadarowski was being considered. Senator Gadarowski admitted that he would be interested in the post.

### Constitution

If party politics was the rule of the first part of the meeting, party cooperation was the rule of the second.

Both parties worked together to pass the initial part of what may prove to be the most important action of the student senate this year; the constitution of the ASG.

The preamble, Article One (Name), and Article Two (Purpose), were passed with relatively little difficulty. Some opposition began with the next article on membership concerning the make-up of the executive branch of the government. This article was referred to committee.

The importance of working on the constitution was emphasized and President Victor Schachter's opening report to the Senate, during



JAMES GADAROWSKI

which time he set it on top of his newly formed "President's Priority Program."

The Senate is expected to continue working on the constitution until it is ready to be submitted to the Board of Trustees.

## Accident - Route 32

### PETE KIERYS

**Special to the Daily Campus.** State Police are investigating an accident in which two Rockville youths were hospitalized after the car they were riding in turned over on Route 32 approximately two miles from an intersection with Route 44A at 7:42 last night.

Aristide Rey, 18, operator of the vehicle, and Thomas Curley, 25, a passenger, both of Rockville, were taken in critical condition to Windham Community Memorial Hospital in the Eagleville Fire Department Ambulance.

Later reports indicated that Curley was in "satisfactory" condition, while Rey was reported as "fair."

According to an unofficial on-the-

scene report from one of the estimated 100 onlookers, "the vehicle skidded around the corner, approximately one-quarter mile from its final resting place, going out of control and flipping onto its side. Gas began to pour out of the vehicle and I thought it was going to explode."

Sgt. John Watson of the Stafford Springs barracks of the State Police, later reported that the vehicle was travelling south on Route 32 and for some unknown reason was thrown out of control. He said that the vehicle was totally demolished.

Both north and south bound traffic on Route 32 was halted by the investigating officers to enable Eagleville fire department rescue squad and ambulance workers to remove the two men from the wreck, age. Gas, shattered glass, and contents of the vehicles were strewn over the highway, making the on-flow of traffic impossible.

### U.S.A.

#### Executive Board

The U.S.A. Executive Board will meet tonight at 7:30 in Room 303 of the Student Union. It is highly important that all members attend in order that plans for the coming year might be consolidated.

Consideration shall be given to party membership sales, and a general re-designation of specific duties.

Any U.S.A. party member, interested in serving as party Secretary, please contact Bob Calder—Lambda Chi Alpha—429-4201.

### Attention

All Connecticut Daily Campus Staff Members Are Requested To Report To Their Editors Today!

## Series Of Ten Lectures

A series of 10 public lectures designed primarily for graduate engineers will be offered this fall at the University of Connecticut.

Helping to launch the 1963 Engineering Colloquium, which will be held at 4 p.m. in Room 207, Engineering I, starting Oct. 2, is Dr.

Howard W. Butler, a professor at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. Dr. Butler will discuss "Principle of the Minimum Rate of Production of Entropy."

In the ensuing weeks the following:  
Continued on page 6 column 5)



"EVERYWHERE I GO, THERE'S A LINE!!" It's the same old story. Lines to register, lines to eat, lines to buy books, lines to register cars. One line eliminated this year is the line at the Student Bank. But there are others to take its place. The only line we haven't seen yet is the line to use those books we're buying!



# Connecticut Daily Campus

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1963

## Election Now!

In a statement on Tuesday afternoon for the press, President Schachter said that he would not announce Fred Wallace's resignation until Wednesday, October 2. Yet, on September 25, the same day that the resignation appeared in the Daily Campus, Schachter read the vice president's resignation aloud to the convened student senators.

The reading of the resignation had not been previously expected by many members of the senate, and by the Daily Campus on Tuesday.

Once the initial announcement of the vacancy was made, it was expected by many members of the senate, and by the Daily Campus reporter covering the action, that the nomination for vice president would be made immediately, thus making it possible to fill the gap in short order.

This was not the case.

The senate is going to wait until next week to nominate for the vacancy. It is probable that they will then wait another week for the election of the vice president. Meanwhile the position is open.

Why did they wait a week for the nominations? The student body has been aware of the vacancy since it was announced in the Daily Campus. The members of Mr. Wallace's party should have been aware of the vacancy much before that.

The USA party has a nominee for the position — Mr. Joel Hirschhorn. It is rumored that perhaps the ISO party will put forth Mr. James Gadarowski — and he's not denying it. But he will make "no comment" at this time.

President Schachter has been aware of the vacancy since he received the letter late in Aug. Why is he stalling? Why doesn't President Schachter want the elections now?

Schachter stated at the senate meeting Wednesday night that "past experience in working with student governments" had shown him that the better course of action would be to wait and not move ahead right away.

Meanwhile the student senate is running under only one of its two leaders. It is running without the services of the vice president, whose task it is to coordinate the work of the various committees.

We question the wisdom of President Schachter's "better course of action".

In a period as critical as this one is for the student senate, that body cannot afford to limp along on one leg. If they want to continue to work on the constitution and to bring it to the level of meeting the approval of the Board of Trustees, they must work under a full leadership.

One man — President Schachter — cannot do it alone.

The senate has passed a portion of its constitution, but that is not enough. They must have more and they must have it soon.

The constitution is highest on the list of the "President's priorities." But higher on that list should be the election of the vice president, allegedly the coordinator of the committee activity.

We hope that the ISO will find a candidate who is willing and ready to make his intentions known, and that nominations are accepted and the vice president elected as soon as possible.

Only then can the student senate expect to accomplish what it has set out to.

We call for the immediate election of the student senate vice president.

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### BLEAK OUTLOOK

To the Editors:

It's so comforting to receive statistics in the first week of school that half of us lowly freshmen will not graduate from this institution.

Your column "Off the Deep End" (Sept. 20) implies that the "average freshman" is too young, weak and unwilling to stand on his own two feet when he enters college. The average freshman has not had the time or money to become an experienced person. Surely anyone who wants to go to college is aware of and willing to accept new and difficult responsibilities. Perhaps he should not have wasted his time in high school preparing for college? You suggest that a few years' work after high school would mature an individual enough to succeed in college. I doubt that most people upon obligation would have the incentive to seek a college education.

Ronald Bernard  
Class of 1967

### BIRMINGHAM

To the Editor:

The article, "Birmingham 1963", in the September 23 edition of the Daily Campus was a magnificent testimony of collegiate journalism. Dave Gross showed himself as a master logician. His analysis concerning "certain parts of our country." It is only a tribute to Gross' intellect that he could so soberly determine the cause for the recent Birmingham killings in one sentence. Showing a brilliant style, Gross was able to give the circumstances, causes and the answer to the fifty bombings in this area since World War II. Indeed Gross brings one's passions to a boil with his most objective and damning treatment of those Two Southern White Trash Homocidal Teenagers.

Gross is worthy to follow in the footsteps of that practical and peace-loving individual, W. L. Garrison. One can easily imagine Gross like Garrison setting a match to the Constitution. For Gross leaves no alternatives. Not a bomb but moderation destroyed six innocent lives is the Gross battlecry. Yes, the time has come for college students to stop seeking truth and to blindly follow Gross and his talk. Understanding, peaceful solution, non-violence, moderation are all libelous words in the hand of Gross.

Any article such as Gross' which abounds in bombastic rhetorical questions, which blanketly condemns citizens, teachers, youth, civil authority "in certain parts of our country" may be called purile in its analysis, and self-engrandizing in its intent. But would this be fair to such an objective intellect as Gross?

Gross realizes that appeal should not be made to man's mind nor to his sense of moral justice. The technique Gross employs is the same one he used as a high school cheerleader. It is easy to imagine Gross, the crusading journalist, pacing up and down his cubicle, flourishing his

arms, grimacing his countenance, and constructing in his two by four mind that most obnoxious of last sentences that promises more murders in Birmingham.

Gross does not offer one concrete solution nor action to this shame we all must bear. Gross does not advocate nor support any responsibility in this fourth rate prose. On the contrary, he dictates an answer for this very minute. This answer we must all unquestioningly accept or be labelled by him as "in favor of wantonly, cold-bloodedly (listen to this fool) destroying six innocent children."

There is not one intelligent person on this campus who is not in favor of integration. But how can any person who reasons with his head and not his stomach, not shudder with revulsion to be associated with this infantile, irrational, vituperous Gross?

R. P. Tiernan

### NUTMEG CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

After seeing extensive publicity in many forms and on all sides a number of students have begun asking "What is Nutmeg Christian Fellowship?" Others have heard that there is also a University Christian Fellowship and have inquired as to why there are two groups, and what the difference is between them. We have prepared this article to try to answer these questions.

Nutmeg Fellowship is the local chapter of a national collegiate organization, the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, which in turn is a member of world-wide organization known as the International Fellowship of Evangelical Students, which began in Cambridge, England around the turn of the century.

The General Secretary of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, Mr. C. Stacey Woods, has written "I.V.C.F. is a student movement in contrast to other forms of Christian activity among students which could be described as missions to students. Simply, this means that the Nutmeg Christian Fellowship has no chaplain or full time staff person "directing" its activities. All aspects of our program are student-planned and student-carried-out. The national Inter-Varsity will provide a staff worker (traveling secretary two or three times a year) who is a spiritual coach and counselor, skilled in counseling and encouraging students. This staff person never functions in such a way, however, as to wrest from the students their personal responsibility and initiative for an individual and corporate witness to Jesus Christ in their own university.

Nutmeg Christian Fellowship believes that the college student of today desires answers as well as questions; we are convinced that God has given answers that are discoverable and absolute. Jesus Christ spoke 2,000 years ago to men and women

whose lives were dominated by fear, insecurity, meaningless religious habits, intellectual doubts and questions, and lack of purpose. He dared to claim that He could meet these needs in individuals who committed themselves to Him. College students today experienced these same disturbing fears and anxieties. We do not believe that the ultimate solutions to these problems lies in more activities, no matter how socially beneficial or intellectually stimulating they may be. We believe Jesus meant it when He said that He Himself was the answer to our needs. Our purpose as a group is to seek, as individuals and as a group, God as the ultimate reality in our lives. We propose to examine the claims, commands, and promises of Jesus Christ, to take them seriously and test their following His conditions. The members of NCF are interested in discovering the difference Jesus Christ can make in a life committed without reservation to Him.

In seeking on an individual and corporate level to discover and enter into the fullness of life that God has for us, NCF offers a varied program. Outstanding speakers from all over New England have been invited to assist us. Such people as Dr. Kenneth Scott Latourette, Sterling Professor Emeritus, from Yale Divinity School; Dr. Donald Ewing, ThD., PhD (Philosophy) from the Trinitarian Congregational Church in Fayland, Mass.; and Dr. Lorraine Siggins, resident Psychiatrist at the Grace New Haven Hospital; will be visiting at various times during the semester. Topics range from Doctrine to Evangelism, from Growth in the Christian Life to Missions. . . .

Other aspects of our program include student led (not taught) Bible Studies at various times during the week in the dorms. A daily prayer meeting is held in the Storrs Church for those who wish to attend. Of course, participation in one aspect of the program in no way necessitates participation in any other. We also often meet together off-campus for a time of fellowship, (schedules permitting) on Sunday evening.

Area and Regional conferences and retreats round out the program with occasional socials and parties also.

The regular meeting, with a speaker, a film, or sometimes a discussion, is held on Thursday, from 7:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., in the Community House of the Storrs Church. This week we are showing "Time and Eternity," an exciting and challenging film put out by the Moody Institute of Science (there is no admission charge), and everyone is welcome to attend and stay for refreshments afterward.

We will be pleased to have you join us for any aspect of our program, and if you have any questions about NCF, feel free to call us in the evening at 429-9418.

John W. Howe, Jr.  
President

## CONNECTICUT DAILY CAMPUS

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## New Profs On Campus



MR. ALLEN

Irving L. Allen, a former Fellow of the Iowa Urban Community Research Center and social scientist, has been appointed instructor in Sociology at the University of Connecticut by President Babbidge.

Allen, a native of Asheville, N.C., received his bachelors degree from Morris Harvey College of Charleston, W. Virginia, and his masters degree from the State University of Iowa. A specialist in urban studies, he is a member of the Midwest Sociological Society and American Sociological Association.

### Dr. Doyle

Dr. F. Lawrence Doyle, of the U.S. Geological Survey, has joined the University of Connecticut faculty as an associate professor of geology.

A native of San Antonio, Tex., Dr. Doyle received his bachelors degree from the University of Texas in 1950, his masters degree from Louisiana State University in 1955, and his doctorate from the University of Illinois in 1958.

Before accepting his post with



DR. DOLYE

the Ground Water Branch of the U.S. Geological Survey, he was associate professor and chairman of the department of geology at St. Mary's University, San Antonio. During this period he was associate geologist with the Illinois State Geological Survey.

Dr. Doyle has also been an assistant geologist with the Stratigraphy and Areal Geology Section of the Illinois Survey, and a petroleum geologist with the Seelings Engineering Committee, San Antonio.

### Author

The new UConn geologist is the author or co-author of several technical articles, and has recently been engaged in a Lower Colorado River Hydrologic Study for the U.S. Geological Survey.

He is a member of the Geological Society of America, the American Association of Petroleum Geologists, and the Society of Sigma Xi. He is also a Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

## 'Sawdust And Tinsel' Opens UCF Friday Film Series

This Friday night at 6:30 p.m., The UCF Friday Film series is presenting its first show of the semester, Ingmar Bergman's "Sawdust and Tinsel." His blackest film this study of life in a traveling circus is cruel, depressing, and brilliant. No one can handle hell on earth like Bergman, whose creatures, fearing solitude, live in a community notable for erotic hysteria, sadism and the wincing of psychic wounds. Superbly acted and photographed, this film is a must for Bergman fans and devotees of theater - its opening sequence comprises one of the most searing moments in motion picture history.

The first showing will be at 6:30 p.m. and the second at 9 p.m. at

the Community house. Coffee and cookies will be served after each showing with a discussion following the second showing. This weeks discussion leader will be Mr. Charles Owen, of the English Department.

### New Feature

Also each week at each showing: a new and engrossing episode in the adventures of Captain Marvel! cheer him as he scrupulously defies the vile machinations of the power-mad scorpion! Sigh with him as he shakes his head over man's inhumanity to man. Thrill for him in his two-fisted singleminded rampart for universal justice. One great serial, twelve great episodes: every week at no extra charge.

## Tonight On Viewpoint

Hear Jack Carlson Of The CDC

Interview President Babbidge

About The Recent Increase In Fees.

670 AM WHUS — 90.5 FM

# 1963 Annual Activities Fair Scheduled For October 2

The annual activities fair will be held this year on October 26 from 7 - 10 p.m. in the Student Union Building. In recent years the fair has proven most successful and this year should be no exception. Entertainment will be provided throughout the evening and a plaque will be awarded for the most outstanding display.

The reason for this year's early date was to avoid academic conflict, thus giving the various campus organizations a better chance to interest more students in their activities and so boost their membership. Each organization is urged to obtain their entry forms at the Student Union control desk as soon as possible and return them by September 27. Space for the fair will be assigned on a first come first served basis, so it to the advantage of an organization to have their entries in early.

Any group desiring more information or who wishes to provide more entertainment, or who would like more information is asked to contact Bruce Henry, 429-5090 or Carrie Cogtella.



EXCHANGE ARMS! And so the Pershing Rifles go through one of their routines at the annual Activities Fair last year. Once again all students will have the opportunity to judge for themselves what activities they would like to join, if any. This year's activities fair is to be on the evening of October 2 in the Student Union.

## New Course Explores Connecticut Economics

The economic problems facing Eastern Connecticut will be explored in a new course scheduled this fall by the University of Connecticut.

Designed primarily for teachers and administrators, the credit course will be offered on the main campus by the School of Education and the Division of Credit Extension. Classes will meet Thursday from 6:30 to 9 p.m. starting Sept. 26.

Scholarship grants will be available to participants through the Connecticut Council for the Advan-

cement of Economic Education, at UConn.

The program will be under the direction of Dr. Arthur Goldberg, assistant principal of the E. O. Smith School at the University.

Staff members include: Drs. Philip Taylor, David Edens, Morris Singer, Galvin Gall, Paul Weiner, and Emanuel Wexler, all of UConn economics faculty, and Lester E. Fitzpatrick, executive secretary of the Danielson Chamber of Commerce.

### Theater Mixer

The Department of Theatre is offering a unique opportunity tonight for students to discover the advantages and excitement of working behind the scenes in major theatrical productions. A "Technical Mixer", open to all graduate and undergraduate, students will be held at 7:00 p.m. tonight in the Studio Theatre of the Fine Arts Building.

The purpose of the "Mixer" is to give students the opportunity to gain knowledge and valuable theatrical experience in backstage operations.

## Welcome Back

OUR VERY BEST WISHES TO YOU  
FOR A SUCCESSFUL SCHOOL YEAR.

1. May we be of any assistance to you on your personal insurance? Life, Hospital-Surgical, Major Medical.
2. Could we help in any way by providing rates, figures, or materials that would assist you in any of your class-work?
3. Are you interested in a career in life sales — part-time before you graduate — and full time upon graduation?

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## Brown University Extends Invitation To Wallace

Rhode Island Governor John Chafee said today that Governor George Wallace of Alabama will be extended the normal courtesies when he visits Providence November seventh to make an address at Brown University. Chafee says he is surprised that an invitation for Wallace to speak at Yale was withdrawn. The Rhode Island Governor is a Yale graduate.

Chafee said he doesn't think rudeness or discourteousness should be shown to a Southern Governor who comes to Rhode Island. He added: "All that will do in my opinion, is to awaken sympathy in his home state for the Governor, and harden their position so that there will be less chance than ever of accomplishing objectives we think are in the best interests of the country."

### Yale Still Upset

At Yale University a religious organization, Dwight Hall, has voted not to invite Alabama Governor George C. Wallace to speak on the Yale campus.

The group, which last year sponsored the campus visit of Communist leader Gus Hall, voted last night not to tender an invitation to the controversial Ala-

bama leader. Monday night, a liberal Birmingham, Alabama, Charles Morgan Junior, spoke at Yale under the sponsorship of Dwight Hall.

Two law school groups, however, took up the cudgels for a Wallace visit, and indicated a decision on whether to invite him would be forthcoming soon.

### Earlier Invitation

Wallace was asked by a student debating society to address Yale students November 4th, but the invitation was rescinded after pressure was brought by University officials and New Haven Mayor, Richard C. Lee.

## Dominicians Oust Bosch, Establish Rightist State

**Editor's Note: Here is a spot commentary on the situation in the Dominican Republic by Phi Newsom, foreign news analyst for United Press International:**

The overthrow of President Juan Bosch of the Dominican Republic is a setback for United States policy in the Caribbean.

The United States had counted

on Bosch's leadership to create in the Dominican Republic a democratic showcase and had backed him with alliance for progress funds of more than 50 million dollars.

Senator Fulbright believes it might take two or three years before any major new agreements are reached with the Soviet Union.

### JFK To Sign

The formal notice of ratification is expected from President

Kennedy within the next few days. President Kennedy will then proclaim the treaty to be in force after instruments of ratification are deposited by the United States, Britain and Russia in each of their three capitals.

The "instrument of ratification" will have to be signed by President Kennedy in four original copies, the four copies containing the full text of the treaty. The treaty will then be countersigned by Secretary of State Dean Rusk and stamped with the seal of the United States.

### Fulbright Pleased

Fulbright, pleased with the 80 to 19 Senate vote yesterday approving the nuclear pact, said he does not expect any disarmament negotiations with the Kremlin very soon. The vote was non-partisan. Fifty-five Democrats and 24 Republicans supported the treaty; eleven Democrats and eight Republicans opposed.

The vote was a demonstration of the hopes which were raised by the treaty, which offers a prospect for clearing the diplomatic air for future agreements.

Optimistic of the future possi-

bilities opened by the treaty Senator Fulbright said, "I think we'll have to have a little experience with this first. It may take two or three years."

### No Tension Reduction

Meanwhile aides of Secretary of State Rusk say he expects no major new proposals to ease East-West tensions at a Saturday meeting with Soviet and British Foreign Ministers.

But they say Rusk does hope to discover whether Russia's new relaxed approach toward the West has improved chances for negotiations on Berlin and other issues.

High American officials say the session shapes up as a cautious test of the extent of the cold war "thaw" rather than a negotiating session on specific issues.

Rusk will have an opportunity at a New York meeting with Foreign Minister Vaclav David of Czechoslovakia today to determine whether recent Kremlin cordiality has spread to Soviet satellites. Rusk hopes to discover signs of some relaxation which would move the Czechs toward greater contact with the West.

## DeGaulle's Deflated Franc Inflates Cost Of Living

Paris, Sept. 25th (UPI) — Shortly after coming to power five years ago, Charles De Gaulle devaluated the French franc. Two things happened at once.

French exports became competitive on foreign markets. And the action brought out of hiding millions of dollars which thrifty Frenchmen had been hiding under the mattress.

For years, France had known trade deficits and a rate of inflation higher than that of any western power. Devaluation of the franc brought the beginning of a new era.

France had been the sick Man of Europe. Now it started on its way to becoming the most healthy, with money in the bank. France's currency and gold reserves amounted to more than four billion dollars in may of this year.

### Trouble Forecasted

But in the midst of plenty there also were mounting signs of trouble. In the last year, the cost of living has jumped roughly eight per cent.

French manufactured goods have

been pricing themselves out of the market.

Even in the nationalized industries the government has not been able to carry out its own announced intention of limiting wage boosts to the four and one half per cent which would correspond more closely to the national rate of economic growth.

A nationwide coal miners' strike in march led to wage increases which in a year would total more than 12 per cent. Increases of more than seven per cent went to workers in the State owned railroad and gas and electricity industries.

Farmers producing more than the market could absorb fought with police and renewed demands for government subsidies.

### Government Action

Government warnings that France faced a last chance to pursue economic expansion with financial stability largely went unheeded.

Action by the De Gaulle Government seemed inevitable . . . and on September 12th it started.

Down payments on automobiles and television sets went up from 20 to 35 per cent. Prices of manufactured goods were held to the level of August 31st. Credit was restricted.

This week the French National Assembly takes up the new budget. It is for 18 and one half billion, up three billion from the previous one. It is supposed to serve the dual purpose of aiding an expanding economy while also serving as a brake on inflation by sopping up excess money.

But to finance the heavy burden of its independent nuclear policy, the French government needs money in ever increasing sums.

A clue to government thinking may have come from Premier Georges Pompidou, by trade a banker. The difference between a Frenchman and an American he says, is that the American pretends to be rich and the Frenchman pretends to be poor.

## Monk Arrested

Saigon, Sept. 25, (AP) — A buddhist monk attempted to unfurl a multi colored Buddhist flag in front of the national assembly building. The monk was clubbed down and arrested along with two civilian companions.

The police then blocked off the plaza area and searched for other monks. Five monks garbed as peasants were rounded up from nearby shops and taken to police headquarters.

The outbreak occurred near the U.S. Information Agency Building where newsmen were being briefed on the day's activities of U.S. Secretary of Defense McNamara and General Maxwell Taylor, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. The two are in Saigon on a fact finding mission for President Kennedy.

on Bosch's leadership to create in the Dominican Republic a democratic showcase and had backed him with alliance for progress funds of more than 50 million dollars.

### Period Of Uncertainty

For the Dominican Republic it means a new period of uncertainty reminiscent of the hectic months of revolt, counter-revolt and political intrigue which followed the assassination of strongman Generalissimo Leonidas Trujillo Molina in May, 1961.

At least one of the cast of characters in today's action also figured prominently in those events.

He is General Antonio Imbert, one of the seven men who bushwhacked Trujillo that moonlit night in Santo Domingo.

Imbert is a former manager of a cement plant. After Trujillo's demise he became one of the seven-man council which ruled the Dominican Republic until Bosch's assumption of office last February.

He is a small, over-weight man with a fondness for big auto mobiles and tommyguns.

As the council member in charge of justice, the police and internal security he had ample opportunity to build up his own own forces and to work his way to power in the army.

He is said to have counted on the collapse of democratic processes among a people denied freedom for more than 30 years and to have been awaiting this moment.

### Bosch

As for Bosch, circumstances and his own personality defects contributed heavily to his downfall.

He won a landslide victory last December in the Dominican Republic's first free election since 1924.

He is among that group of latin american leaders identified with the anti-communist democratic left. Others are president Romulo Betancourt of Venezuela and Governor Luis Munoz Marin of Puerto Rico.

But despite attempts at government austerity and outside financial help, the country failed to gain the confidence of outside investors. Internal unrest was mounting on both the political right and left.

Castro supporters called him a lackey of the United States. Right-wingers accused him of being soft on communism.

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Shortly After Game



## 'Sporting Life' Reflects Social Theme

The 1963 Cannes Festival award for the Best Actor was given to Richard Harris for Harris' performance in *This Sporting Life*, one of the two British entries. The film was directed by Lindsay Anderson.

### Imports

In the past several years, the British have sent us, among others, *Look Back in Anger*, *Room at the Top*, *Saturday Night and Sunday Morning*, and *The Loneliness of the Long Distance Runner*. Each film deals in some way or other with a social problem: the problem of class; that is, each film records the action of its hero when he tries either to move out of his class and into another, or is forced to remain within his class.

The drama develops when the hero (1) is rejected by the class into which he tries to move, or (2) finds he cannot perform the particular new class role assigned to him after he actually has been accepted by the new class, or (3) if he is unable to move out of his class, is surrounded by the indifference of his associates, or his wife, or his girl, to his sense of confinement. American films have not notably dealt with the problem. I recall two major recent exceptions: *A Place in the Sun* and *A Streetcar Named Desire*.

Harris plays the role of Frank Machin, a British football or rugby player. The picture tells the story of Machin's relationship with his landlady, Mrs. Hammond, played by Rachel Roberts: I would call this the foreground story. The background story concerns all those matters affecting Machin and which relate to football, money, fame, adultery and other vices; and, class.

In the foreground there is a personal drama only; because there is absolutely no question of class in what happens between Machin and Mrs. Hammond. In the background there is a mixture: partly personal (because the nature of Machin is such that he will not abide; that he is, in fact, self-destructive); and partly social (because the intent here is to show the tragedies or dramas into which men such as Machin are propelled by the distinctions of class).

### Self Defeat

The world around Machin is guileful, bloodless, insidious; for all its noise, it makes no sound; and in it, only the throb of Machin's blood is audible. Machin is the natural man, with complications. He is, at least, his own man. And such a man is doomed in such a world which lacks the vigor to defeat him head on, but which, because of the cards it holds, will wear him down until he exhausts himself like an old rhino.

The background has a familiar ring; probably because we've all seen so many films of the American brand in which the specific talent and pride of some kind of unusual man, either an athlete (usually a prize fighter or a bull fighter), or a musician (usually a trumpet player or a violinist or a piano player) is eroded by the envy and greed of the mighty; or in which such a specific talent is celebrated by the public only so long as it capriciously chooses; so many closing shots of a once formidable talent finally and presumably pathetically exposed.

### Bitter Memories

The foreground is another matter. Machin is attracted to his landlady, who is a widow with two small children. Machin had worked in the mines before he had come to the industrial town in which the action takes place. The landlady is obsessed by the memory of her late husband, whom we are told had died in circumstances strongly indicative of suicide, and by the guilt she undoubtedly bears for whatever inadequacy of hers, real or unreal, prompted him to the putative suicide. She actually keeps a relic of his in the form of his

work shoes, which she polishes over and over again. She exhibits the same instinct for self-destruction (although in another direction) as does Machin.

### Dominant Will

Machin pursues the landlady, and she resists him. Her resistance, in fact, constitutes a demand on him; and, therefore, Machin continues to make demands on her. Eventually, Machin wears her down; her needs have become manifest, and she becomes his mistress. But it is no surrender; it is not even a confrontation; it is actually a withholding. The action is of the kind described in a D. H. Lawrence novel, when the man and the woman are locked in a furious struggle, and in which the will of one attempts to prevail over and upon the will of the other. I can easily recall several moving scenes when the two almost tear each other apart.

In the end, neither prevails; although in a symbolic way, we are led to understand that Mrs. Hammond has been so seriously weakened by the struggle that she dies. It is a curious resolution and a serious weakness to this part of the film because directness and powerful actuality are deserted and what is left is mere metaphor. Even while admitting to the power of this part of the film, I am compelled to add that it has serious weaknesses.

### Closed Circle

Machin ends as he has begun. We have observed his great need for love, his bafflement, his rage, and it's all very sadly circular. The story is about a closed circle; a bafflement. But it is less than a tragedy; it is not a universal or even a generally relevant theme; it is perhaps only an instance, only an occurrence. Let me explain: no matter how you cut it, tragedy depends either upon possibility (that is, the tragedies of choice); or upon inevitability (that is, the tragedies of fate, or of the fatal personal flaw). In this case, the nature of Machin and Mrs. Hammond is such that the action must end as it does; they are wrong for each other and there are accordingly no other possibilities; and there is, therefore, no tragedy of choice. And yet at the same time, it lacks the dignity of a tragedy of inevitability. Machin's nature is not really fatally flawed; he has no fatal weakness or fatal pride. He has pride, but he is willing to blunt it on occasion. What he has is a genius for self-destruction, for doing the wrong thing, amounting almost to stupidity; but this is not a flaw of character; it is of tactics, of method. And as for the dismal people acting on Machin, they surely do not have the force of fate. But despite everything I said, I must be honest. I was moved, I don't deny it.

In order to transfix us, inarticulateness requires something more than a return of itself. Both Machin and Mrs. Hammond are in effect dumb, and what are we to learn from that? In the end, it's a loveless world and a sporting life indeed, and we are the creatures and the equipment of life's sport.

### Counterpart

It might be useful for the purpose of this review, to consider *A Streetcar Named Desire*. Brando (Kowalski) is a man something on the order of Harris (Machin). The developing sexual tension between Brando and Vivian Leigh (Blanche) derives in part from a social or class situation; and *Streetcar* serves as an example of how the fact of class may be used to serve a more personal design. The attraction develops, in part, out of the difference in class, and as it progresses, class distinctions become more pronounced, emphasizing personal differences. But class is never intrusive; there is no excessive outside business defining or emphasizing it. The film concentrates on Brando and Blanche, and consequently they

represent reality to us to a greater degree than Machin and Mrs. Hammond. And because Brando is represented as the only reality to Blanche, we can observe how his reality closes over her; and feel the tragedy of Blanche: whose inner ear is attuned only to a finer cadence and a gentler melody.

## Liberal Deficits

The Connecticut Republican leadership which has supported Liberal GOP candidates for the Presidency the past 25 years has asked Arizona Conservative Senator Barry Goldwater to help wipe the party's \$85,000 deficit.

State GOP Chairman A. Searle Pinney has invited Goldwater, telling him to pick his own date to appear under sponsorship of the State Central Committee. Pinney said the affair would probably be a \$100-plate fund raising dinner. A similar dinner in New Jersey last week Goldwater speaking raised \$100,000 for that state's Republicans.

### Leadership Uncommitted

Chairman Pinney said that the invitation would not in any way commit the state leadership to support Goldwater for the presidential nomination. He said the leadership is not committed to any candidate.

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

### ACROSS

- 1-Codlike fish
- 5-Nod
- 8-Small factory
- 12-Silkworm
- 13-Native metal
- 14-Unadulterated
- 15-Rave
- 16-Indonesian tribesman
- 17-Spanish pot
- 18-Vexes
- 20-Flower
- 22-Decay
- 23-Cloth measure
- 24-Propositions
- 27-Abdicate
- 31-Ventilate
- 32-Beam
- 33-Fragile
- 37-Landed property
- 40-Exist
- 41-Toll
- 42-Kind of coal
- 45-Struck out (slang)
- 49-Keyed up with interest
- 50-Reverence
- 52-Il-l-boding
- 53-Entice
- 54-Make lace
- 55-Lamb's pen name
- 56-Shakespearean king
- 57-Organ of sight
- 58-Peruse

### DOWN

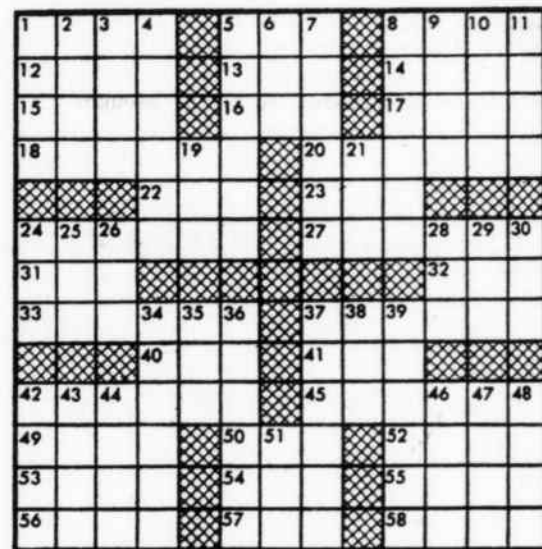
- 1-Wife of Zeus
- 2-Island off Ireland
- 3-Monarch
- 4-Diners
- 5-Brags
- 6-Worthless leaving

### 7-One who works on loom

- 8-Spindles
- 9-Part of ship
- 10-Heraldic device
- 11-Fuel
- 19-Fish eggs
- 21-Suffix: like
- 24-Make lace
- 25-Hasten
- 26-Sea eagle
- 28-Man's name
- 29-Ship channel
- 30-Brood of pheasants
- 34-Peril
- 35-Before
- 36-Tell
- 37-Exhausted of energy
- 38-Ocean

- 39-Offer
- 42-Hail
- 43-Chills and fever
- 44-Girl's name

- 46-River in Africa
- 47-Silkworm
- 48-Lifeless
- 51-Manner



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 30

## World News In G Flat

Take a 44 gallon empty steel oil drum, pound it into shape with a hammer, dent it with a chisel and the result—a new musical instrument known as "The Pan."

The instrument has become the national symbol of the tiny tropical island of Trinidad where nine-thousand empty oil cans are used to form "The Pan" each year. The drum is cut off at the bottom—or bung—end and the top is stretched by beating it into a convex shape. The "notes" are marked and "seamed" with a hammer and cold chisel. "The Pan" is then burned with oil and tuned by tapping it thousands of times with a small tinker's hammer—also a two pound sledge—until the desired sound resounds from every inch of the drum's surface.

Tourists usually see "The Pan" and expect nothing but calypsos, sambas and other tropical music. They are amazed upon hearing that

"The Pan" is just as adaptable to "The Stars and Stripes Forever" and "Anchors Aweigh."

Musicians in Trinidad who don't know a note of written music can play Chopin's "Nocturne in E Flat" to the "Voices of Spring" by Johann Strauss with skill and feeling on "The Pan."

This unique instrument is found in practically every Trinidadian Homestead. The humblest home has a corner reserved for storing the drums. The families gather after dinner with neighbors to practice and experiment with new

### Music Tycoon

Funeral services will be held today for the music man of Chicago who once owned two of the largest ballrooms in the country. William Karzas, who opened the one million-750-thousand-dollar Aragon ballroom on the north side of Chicago 37 years ago, died on Sunday after a short illness.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"BUT I REALLY MUST GO IN. WORTHAL—I SEE OUR HOUSEMOTHER GOT BACK."

## Ironie Twists

The New York Journal-American says James Landis, the former Harvard Law School Dean and Presidential Advisor, is serving his 30-day imprisonment term in a New York hospital. The paper says Landis—sentenced on income tax charges—is occupying a private room, at government expense, in Harkness Pavilion of Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center, where rooms cost \$37 to \$55 a day.



## WHUS Schedule

### WHUS AM

2:00 CBS News  
2:07 Music Hall  
2:30 Connecticut Headlines  
2:32 Music Hall  
3:00 CBS News  
3:07 Music Hall  
3:30 Connecticut Headlines  
3:32 Music Hall  
4:00 CBS News  
4:07 Music Hall  
4:30 Connecticut  
4:32 Music Hall  
5:00 CBS News  
5:30 Relax  
6:30 WHUS Evening Report  
6:45 CBS News Commentary  
7:00 Tonights interview is with

### President Babbidge

7:30 Spotlight on UConn.  
8:00 World Tonight (CBS)  
8:15 Music Unlimited  
10:00 All That Jazz  
11:30 CMFCL

### WHUS FM

1:58 Sign on  
2:00 Concert in the Afternoon  
5:30 Relax  
6:30 WHUS Evening Report  
6:45 Here's to Veterans  
7:30 Spotlight on UConn.  
8:00 Music Unlimited  
10:00 All That Jazz  
11:30 Sign Off

## Phi Ep Hosts Grand Chapter

The UConn Upsilon chapter of Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity played host to the 59th Grand Chapter convention of the national fraternity at the Statler Hilton in Hartford this past August 28-31.

Approximately 120 fraternity men, representing 62 Universities and colleges in the United States and Canada attended the three day long gathering. In addition to the numerous fraternity "workshops", dealing with everything from rushing to initiation, the weekend featured an awards banquet honoring outstanding fraternity members.

Awards went to Joel Hirschhorn of the UConn chapter (first honorable mention for the undergrad of the year) and Dr. Nat Dubin, UConn alum (Phi Ep achievement award in the field of dentistry).

## Rumors Discribed As 'Unfounded And Untrue'

LONDON Sept. 25, (AP) — Britain's number two jurist, Lord Denning, has found Prime Minister Harold MacMillan and his government innocent of blame in handling the John Profumo scandal.

Denning describes as "unfounded and untrue" widespread rumors suggesting that other government ministers were guilty of moral misbehavior.

In a 50,000-word report, Denning said profumo's relations with Christine Keeler disclosed a character defect which pointed to his being a security risk. And Denning said Profumo, who was war minister at the time, had exposed himself to blackmail, and thus jeopardized State secrets.

After citing gossip surrounding certain members of the government whom he did not name, Denning reported: "It might be thought that these rumors are a symptom of a decline in the integrity of public life in this country. I do not believe this to be true. There has been no lowering of standards."

MacMillan had appointed Denning to investigate security aspects of Profumo's affair with Miss Keeler, who also was involved romantically with a Soviet intelligence officer, Eugene Ivanov.

In his report, Denning gives his assessment of the key characters in the profumo affair.

He said Stephen Ward, who was convicted of vice charges and later committed suicide, admired the Soviet regime and sympathized with the communists. Denning said of

Ward: "He admired the Soviet regime and sympathized with the communists. He used to advocate their cause in conversation with his patients."

Denning said Ivanov was frank about warning his friends that anything they said went back to Moscow. Denning said ward and Ivanov became real buddies.

continued From Page One Column 1  
ing lecturers and topics are listed: Dr. Taylor L. Booth, UConn Department of Electrical Engineering, "Pattern Recognition," Oct. 7; Dr. Paul E. Gray, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, "Research in Solid State Energy Conversion Devices," Oct. 16; Dr. Nelson H. Kemp, Avoc-Everett Research Laboratory, "Heat Transfer in Ionized Gases," Oct. 21.

### ARCHONS

The Archons Will Meet Thursday At 2:00 P.M. In HUB 301 To Discuss Plans For The Coming Year And Select A Faculty Advisor.



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## Activities On Campus

**DAILY CAMPUS OPEN HOUSE:** All students interested in joining the Daily Campus staff are invited to an open house tonight, beginning at 7:30 in HUB 113. There are openings in all staffs: copy, layout, sports, news, features, and business and advertising. No experience is necessary — we will train you. Drop in anytime.

**FLYING CLUB:** The Flying Club will hold its first meeting of the semester, Thursday at 7 p.m. in HUB 101. All persons interested in flying are invited to attend.

"Get Acquainted" dance tonight, September 26 at 7:30-10:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

**ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY:** Brunch in the UN room of the Union for all members of the WSGC at 4 p.m.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION:** The CSO holds

services every Thursday evening, at 6:30 p.m. in the Waggoner Chapel. All are invited to attend the services and to use the reading room which is open Monday through Saturday 12-2 p.m. in the memorial room of the community house.

**THEATER DEPT.:** Tryouts for King John will be held from 7-9:30 p.m. September 25, 26 in FAC 128. All students are welcomed to attend auditions. No experience is necessary.

**GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA:** There will be a sister meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in HUB 101-102. All sisters are asked to be present and to bring pencils for sign-up lists.

**PEOPLE-TO-PEOPLE:** All new members are welcome to attend the first P-T-P meeting of the semester which will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Commons 316.

**WHUS STAFF:** The announcer's schedule for this semester is being made up this week. If you plan to go on the air this semester, there is a sheet for your use on the bulletin board in the WHUS lobby. Sign your name, the days and hours you prefer to go on the air and your campus address and phone number.

**SEASONS TICKETS:** Tickets for the Department of Theater productions for the 1963-64 season are now on sale in the HUB lobby. They are priced at \$4.75, a \$1.25 saving over the individual purchase price. Tickets will be sold between the hours of 1 and 4 p.m.

**PSYCH COLLOQUIUM:** Richard Melli, head of the Department of Psychology and director of the Psychological Institute of the Univ. of Bern, Switzerland, will give a talk entitled, "Longitudinal Studies on Personality Development," at the colloquium today at 4 p.m. in SS 449. Refreshments will be served.

### CLASSIFIED

#### 4.—SERVICES:

Tutoring: Parlez-vous Francais? If not, call Paulette at 429-5489.

#### 6.—AUTOS FOR SALE:

For Sale: 1957 Ford Fairlane 500 Convertible, black, power brakes, power steering, radio and heater. Must sell Owner overseas. \$575.00. Call 429-2735.

For Sale: 1933 Ply. coupe. Good condition. Best offer over \$200. Call Bob at 429-2593.

For Sale: 1955 Chevrolet, six cylinder, standard shift, running condition. Call 429-4764 between 5 and 6 p.m., \$175.

#### 7.—FOR SALE:

Bookcases to set on student desks. 2 shelves, Pine-raw - \$3.00; stained - \$4.00. Call 429-2160 between 5 - 10 p.m.

#### 10.—HELP WANTED:

Wanted: Two waiters and a dishwasher to work for meals. Contact Ed Sullivan at Phi Kappa Tau 429-2804.



## Baseball

### Dodgers Bubbling

The Los Angeles Dodgers still are bubbling over their clinching of the National League Pennant, the National League Pennant. Claims pitcher Don Drysdale:

"Anybody who says we backed into the pennant missed our five games last week."

Outfielder Tommy Davis: "It's a great feeling." And first baseman Bill Skowron calls it "real wonderful."

Now, the Dodgers will go about the business of finishing out the regular 162 game schedule and make preparations for the world series, starting next Wednesday against the New York Yankees.

Meanwhile, the Yankees also are going through their final tuneups for the series. For the first time Houk has his regular lineup intact. It includes slugging outfielders Mickey Mantle and Roger Maris, who have been in and out of the lineup all season because of injuries.

### Craft Back

Harry Craft will be back for a third season as manager of the Boston Colts in 1964. After signing Craft to a new one-year contract, Colt general manager Paul Richards said:

"Harry has done a good job for us and I hope he continues to do a good job next year."

Craft took charge of the Colts when they made their national league debut last season, and led them to a surprising eighth place finish. This year, the Colts will wind up ninth.

### Estrada Surgery

Baltimore Oriole pitcher Chuck Estrada has undergone surgery to remove a bone spur and bone chips from right elbow. A spokesman for the team says the operation apparently was successful. Estrada won three games and lost two before being placed on Baltimore's disabled list last spring.

### Belinsky A Winner

Not only was Bo Belinsky a winner in the minor leagues, but he also was a crowd-pleaser. In announcing that the Pacific coast league showed an increase in attendance for the 1963 season, president Dewey Soriano added:

"I want to give credit to Bo Belinsky, a spectacular and colorful pitcher who drew huge crowds wherever he pitched."

The P-C-L, which expanded from eight to ten teams this season, will discuss the possibility of adding two more teams for the 1964 season at a meeting in San Diego, California, Saturday. The cities under consideration in the expansion are Vancouver, British Columbia; Little Rock, Arkansas; Omaha, Nebraska; Phoenix, Arizona, and Sacramento, California.

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M-G-M  
IN THE COOL OF THE DAY  
PETER FINCH - JANE FONDA - ANGELA LANSBURY  
Gate at 7:00 — Screen at 7:30

## Yanks Took Flag On Bench, Pitching

(UPI) The New York Yankees may not be the best Yankee team in New York history but they stand alone in one respect. They have the most versatile bench in baseball and the best since they won their first pennant.

Players like Hector Lopez, John Blanchard, Phil Linz, Harry Bright and Yogi Berra have played vital roles in propelling the Yankees to their fourth straight American League flag and their 13th in 15 years.

### Bench Strength

It was bench strength, and the fact that so many Yankees can play so many positions, that clinched the title for the Bombers on September 13th, their earliest pennant clincher since 1941 when the Yankees put the flag away on September 4th.

The Yankees' big two, Mickey Mantle and Roger Maris, will see at least some action in the world series but in the Yankee drive to the pennant they were little more than performers in the wings.

Both were hurt early in the season and Manager Ralph Houk (Howk) didn't have both stars in the starting lineup until April 30th. A month later Mantle fractured a bone in his foot in a game against Baltimore and Maris was out frequently with recurrence of leg and back miseries. In a game on September 5th, Mantle and Maris were in the lineup together for the first time since June 5th.

### Got Club Moving

Houk got the club moving with Lopez and Blanchard frequently in the outfield, Bright playing first base when Joe Pepitone moved from first to the outfield and Berra moving in occasionally to relieve Catcher Elston Howard.

There is one other difference between this Yankee team and Yankees of the past. This year it was not so much the big inning—the Yankees just got the runs they needed. Rather, conquests were achieved on defense and the strongest Yankee pitching since the days of Vic Raschi and Allie Reynolds.

In late season, Houk said, "The way it's going, a run here, a run there, and good pitching—that's been enough."

### Ford And Bouton

Whitey Ford and Jim Bouton became 20-game winners, Al Downing, Ralph Terry and Stan Williams contributed key victories and Hal Reniff anchored a bullpen staff that moved the Yankees into the winner's circle ahead of Houk's timetable. This year marks the first time the Yankees have had two 20-game winners since 1951 when Ed Lopat was 21-9 and Vic Raschi 21-10.

For Houk, the Yankee pennant is the third straight since succeeded Casey Stengel in 1961. He already was the first manager to win consecutive world championships in his first two seasons and now becomes the first to win pennants in his first three campaigns.

## Soccer Squad Practices

Continued from page column 3

The powerful backfield will be led by Bill Schneider, a 6-foot 3-inch junior from Weston, Conn., and Bruce Bonnadies, a strong junior from Manchester; along with win Lerner who, after winning two Mike Pierson.

Also helping the cause will be Ir-Lerner who, after winning two letters in his first two years on the varsity, hurt his leg and had a successful operation performed and is now back to strengthen the backfield.

### Goalie Weak

The goalie position is weak as none of the candidates have had real experience at that important position. Bill Cooke and a newcomer Bob Gobels who played football, basket-

ball and tennis, are competing for the job.

This Saturday the Huskies will travel to Massachusetts to play Amherst in a scrimmage game which should be a good test for the U-Conn. Amherst had a 3-3-1 record last year with its wins including Harvard, Tufts, and UMass. The Amherst team will be on the regular schedule next year.

Assisting Head Coach Squire is Bill Wyberg who earned three soccer letters while a student at UConn. Also Myron Krasij, who successfully played every minute of every game in the recent Pan American tournament, will assist the two coaches. Krasij is a probable choice for the future olympic semi-finals in Central America.

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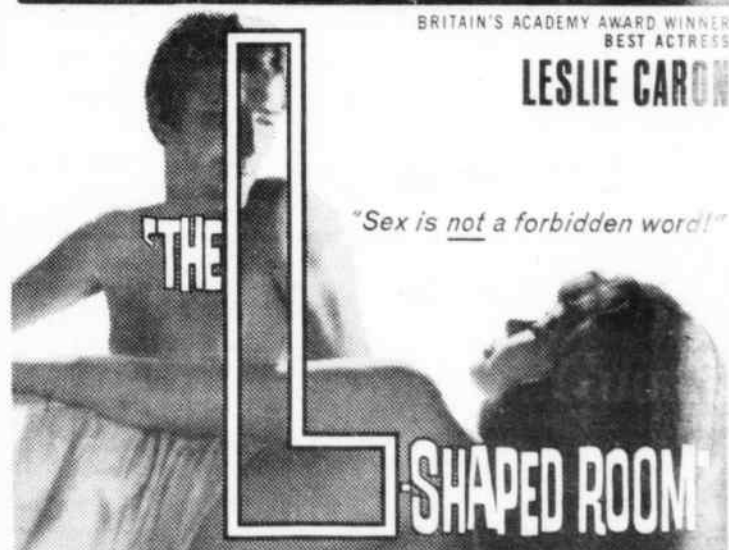


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TIMES

Matinees 2 P.M.! Cont. Tonite at 6:30 P.M.

"L-Shaped Room" Today at 2:10, 6:40, 9:00

Friday, "Curfew Special" Late 10 P.M. Show!

"L-Shaped Room" Friday at 2:10, 5:00, 7:30 10 P.M.

Sat. Youth Show 2 P.M. "STOOGES-A-RAMA" Reg. Show 4:30



## Yan Con Race

## The Way The Ball Bounces

By Leigh Montville

The race for all the marbles er, tack, the forward pass,

beans, was officially opened last weekend as we all know, when the Redmen of Coach Vic Fusia once again made a successful start towards the Yankee Conference beanpot, by beating Maine, at Orono. Though an early season contest, this game matched two of the three teams that are considered to be the most trouble for the Husky eleven of Coach Bob Ingalls as they try to snap out of their conference doldrums this year.

### Winner Spoils

To the winner must go the spoils the old adage says. In this case the spoils for UMass are the position of being the YanCon favorite. This is nothing new, for the Redmen have been the favorite for the past two years. Both times however, they have ended up as the bridesmaid as Maine or New Hampshire waltzed off with the groom, er . . . beans.

All the disparaging remarks that we read about the Dodgers before they swallowed the apple in their throats and beat the Cardinals are now being circulated about the Redmen. The old story about the team that played great ball 'til the money was on the table is being whispered about UMass.

These stories, as Walter Alston will quickly tell you, are just old fishwives tales. The Redmen this year look like they have more horses than the OK Corral. Seven starters and 16 out of the top 22 players have returned to Amherst.

### Whelchel Touted

Quarterback Jerry Welchel has been touted as the best in the Conference. With a year of experience under his belt this junior signal caller threatens to add another weapon to the Redmen's at-

Fullback is also strong with Mike Ross and Dick Warren. The half-back barometer has risen greatly with the return to school of half-back Fred Lewis, a 205 pound brick building with legs.

The line too is strong, with depth at guard being the only problem. Added to all this front line strength is the fact that the varsity is now bolstered by the addition of the sophs from last year's fine freshman squad.

### Maine Not Out

The losers in the Orono tilt, by a mere two and one half minutes when UMass scored to win it 14-7, Maine still cannot be counted out. They haven't fallen below the .500 mark in the last 11 years, and after their last Saturday's performance shouldn't be expected to this season either.

Their main backfield threats are Dave Brown and Earl Cooper, while tackle Dan Severson, guard Roger Sawyer and center Pete Soule are returning starters from the line. The Black Bear weaknesses are found at end, guard and quarterback. Like Bob Ingalls, Coach Hal Westerman is also hurt by a lack of depth.

### Defending Champs

The other team threatening to give everybody trouble this year in the race for the beans also has a pretty impressive set of credentials. That, of course, would be the defending champions, New Hampshire.

Coach Boston, (does he have his beans baked?) had a coaches dream happen to him last year when a series of breaks and some determined football players brought the Wildcats an undefeated season.

## UConn Booters Practicing For Opener With Yale

By Lou Matsikas

The University of Connecticut Soccer Huskies will open their season next Wednesday with a home game against Yale. The Elis, winners of last year's battle 6-1, are again in better condition than the Huskies; but, this year the home team is bigger and more experienced.

UConn's club started practice one week before classes began with ten letterman returning and a crop of fine sophomore prospects.

### Seven Juniors

Seven of the returners are juniors - most of them playing backfield positions. Realizing this unbalanced situation, head coach John Squires commented, "Defensively we will have an experienced team. All letterman excluding Irwin and Abromaitis are back-but none in the forward line; thus the attack will be strictly sophomores."

The sophomores have shown promise though, with four Nigerian boys and some standout performers from last year's frosh, leading the attack. Paul Ingram from Trewsbury, Mass., has tremendous speed and good ballhandling ability, but he still has to develop a strong fast shot.

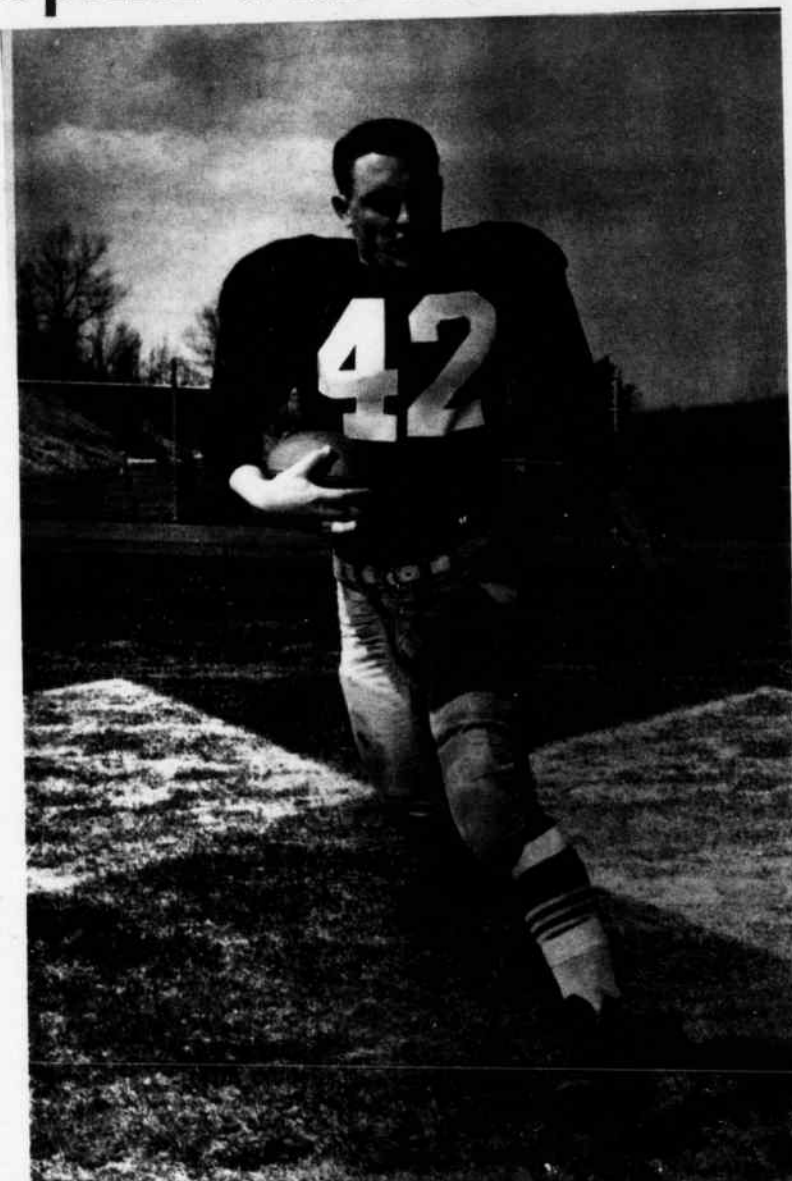
The four linemen from Nigeria are playing very well in practice and might possibly constitute the forward line if coach Squires uses that offense. A Nigerian booter started on the 1958 UConn team which won the New England Championship and proved to be an important contributor to their success.

### "Not Dismayed"

About his young front line Coach Squires commented, "I'm not entirely dismayed - there are some outstanding sophomores bridging the gap."

If the front line comes to its potential, then the team will do all right this year. Doug Hart, Gerry Sherman, Justin Gidman, and Roy Duncan are leading sophomore candidates for positions.

Continued on page 7 column 2



BILL IRWIN will be one of ten returning lettermen that will take the field for the UConn soccer team this fall. The Huskies of coach John Squires will scrimmage Amherst this Saturday in preparation for next week's opener with Yale. (Campus Photo-Golden)

## Wooten, Keleher To Lead UConns

By Guy Caruso

Angus Wooten and John Keleher have been named co-captains of the UConn cross-country team for the 1963 season. Both ran well for the Huskies last year and coach Lloyd Duff expects them to excel again this season.

Bill Gadus, a junior, Phil Melanson and Doug Hagen both sophomores up from the freshman team are three men expected to supplement the co-captains against a rough schedule which includes some of the top teams in New England.

### Pessimistic Outlook

Coach Duff has a pessimistic outlook for this season because of the tough schedule, lack of depth and inexperience. He praised Wooten and Keleher for their fine running last year and said Gadus had worked hard during the summer and was in good shape.

With sophomores, Mickey DePaolo and Horst Glatte bringing the total squad to eight it leaves the very short on depth and coach Duff would like anyone interested in running cross-country to contact him at the field house.

### Swimming Notices

There will be a meeting for all candidates, for the swimming teams, freshman and varsity, on Monday, Sept. 30 in the Field House. No swimming experience is needed. All new candidates are welcome.

## 1963: YEAR OF THE COLLEGE QUARTERBACK!

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