

# Connecticut Daily Campus

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CONNECTICUT

## Administrative Officers In New Offices At Gulley Hall

The President's new administrative headquarters in Gulley Hall are open for public inspection today following the completion of extensive renovation.

The building will house the offices of President Homer D. Babbidge, Financial Vice-President John Evans, and Academic Vice-President Albert Waugh. The administrators moved into their new offices on Wednesday and Thursday of last week.

The Open House being conducted today will demonstrate the complete renovation of both the first and second floors. The first floor opens into a large reception area with clerical and administrative offices surrounding. The Financial Vice-President, the Academic Vice-President, and their assistants and secretaries will all be housed on the first floor.

The President and his assistants will have their offices on the second floor. A similar architectural plan is employed on both floors. A spacious Board of Trustees meeting room is also contained on this floor together with a conference room, galley, and secretarial and storage rooms.

All the administrative offices now located in Gulley Hall were formerly housed in the Administration Building. Renovation on Gulley was begun last spring and completed this fall.

Gulley Hall is named in memory of Albert Gurdon Gulley who served this institution as Professor of Horticulture from 1894 until his death in 1917. At the time of his death, he was the senior member of the staff in length of tenure.

Funds for the building were provided by the 1907 General Assembly, and the contract for its erection was let on November 1.

Ground was actually broken the following spring, on April 14,

## James Wadsworth Scheduled Speaker At U.N. Week

James J. Wadsworth, one of the nation's distinguished career diplomats, and former U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations, will help UConn observe United Nations Week this year, when he delivers a public lecture Monday.

Sponsored by the Student Union Board of Governors, Mr. Wadsworth's visit is one of a series of special events arranged at UConn to commemorate the founding of the international organization.

Mr. Wadsworth will speak on "The United Nations and You" at 8 p.m. in the Von der Mehden Recital Hall.

Best known for his lengthy service during the Eisenhower Administration, Mr. Wadsworth has just been appointed by President Johnson as a consultant on major international problems.

Mr. Wadsworth, who also served as disarmament advisor in the previous administration, is one of 15 prominent specialists chosen by President Johnson as consultants. Others include Dean Acheson, Allen Dulles and Eugene R. Black.

As deputy U.S. Representative to the United Nations for seven years, Mr. Wadsworth worked unceasingly to achieve peace among nations.

## Football Game, Concert Head 1964 Homecoming

Thousands of old grads from throughout the State and Region, will return to their alma mater today, when UConn holds its annual Homecoming Day.

The day's program will include a number of athletic events, starting with a 10 a.m. varsity soccer match against Williams College and concluding with the 1:30 p.m. grid contest between Yankee Conference foes Connecticut and Maine. Varsity and Freshmen cross-country races are listed at 11 a.m. with Wesleyan University.

Gulley Hall, recently remodeled to hold the executive office of

the University, will be open to the public from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. today.

Helping to capture the flavor of the annual paean to alumni will be a number of student-designed paper-mache displays. Meantime, tailgate picnics at the Memorial Stadium parking lots will begin at 11:30 a.m.

During half time of the football game the 1964 Homecoming Queen and her court will be presented, and the winning residence hall displays announced.

The University's 110-piece marching band will also present a special salute to the alumni as

part of their half-time contribution.

An alumni coffee will be held in the University's new Brien McMahon Residence Hall shortly after the final gun. Some seventy one-late-afternoon coffees and socials are planned by many fraternities, sororities and independent residence halls.

Also scheduled after the football game is a tour of the University's \$1.7 million Wilbur Cross Addition. Although there will be an Open House all day, the guided tours will be limited to the hours between 9:30 and 1:00 p.m., and between 4:00 and 5:00 p.m. The new structure was dedicated on Friday at an official ceremony where Keyes D. Metcalf, Librarian Emeritus at Harvard, spoke on the immediate and long-range needs of the library.

Capping the day-long program will be an 8 p.m. show at the capacious Jorgensen Auditorium by Peter Nero, a talented pianist and Charlie Mann, a bright new comic. Following the concert there will be a Homecoming Dance at the Hub Ballroom until 12:00 p.m.

## Faculty Research Featured In Life Sciences Exhibit

Zoologists, entomologists, bacteriologists and botanists will display their special research interests and tools on this Homecoming Weekend from 1 to 4 p.m. Some 20 laboratories, manned by various faculty members and graduate students will be open to the public. The Open House, which is the first planned at the huge \$4-million building, is sponsored by the Life Sciences Club.

Among the special attractions will be the University's 100-specimen collection of Connecticut mammals. Amateur ornithologists and youngsters alike will be interested in the sizable bird exhibit which includes species from throughout the world.

Also scheduled for public exhibit is the Zoology Department's live animal colonies (including most of Connecticut's native reptiles), and a series of cellular

Members of the Bacteriology Department, meantime, will unfold experiments which show how minute micro-organisms grow, including how one organism might antagonize another and how certain antibiotics inhibit some types of bacteria.

Among the sophisticated equipment to be displayed by bacteriologists will be the "ultra-phot," a microscope which takes pictures of tiny organisms. Experiments involving various types of biotic control will be exhibited, as well as an unusual "gaseous autoclave" used to sterilize plastic materials.

The botanists will open the doors to their green houses and show off a number of experiments which they are conducting.

Serving as guides and hostesses at the open house will be undergraduates drawn from the various life science programs.

**Special Homecoming  
SUPPLEMENT.....  
In CoLoR.....**



## New Library Addition Dedicated; To House Nearly 250,000 Volumes

Yesterday's ceremony dedicating the Addition to the Wilbur Cross Library marks the completion of a project begun officially in 1962. Presiding will be John P. McDonaity, University Librarian, and the official welcome given by the University President, Homer D. Babbidge, Jr. The keynote speaker was Keyes D. Metcalf, Librarian Emeritus, Harvard College. The program was followed by a ribbon cutting ceremony, tours of the building and light refreshments.

The Library Addition will do much to bring the Library abreast of its present responsibilities. It will house approximately 250,000 volumes; it will seat 545 readers; and it will provide quarters for 60 staff members. At the same time it will make possible the restoration of 150 seats in the old building in rooms now assigned to books and staff. Functioning as a unit, the Wilbur Cross Library and the Addition will provide shelving for more than 500,000 volumes, seats for 1,200 readers, and work space for 60 staff.

In Mr. Metcalf's dedication he will speak on the immediate and long-range needs of the UofC library. He is considered the foremost authority on academic library buildings and has served as a consultant for librarians in

each of the 50 states and several foreign countries.

A former president of the American Library Assn., Mr. Metcalf has been head of the New York Public Library Reference Dept. as well as the world's largest University library.

Although the library addition began officially in 1962, it had its actual beginning in the years of rapid growth following World War II. The steady increase in enrollment that began then and continues to the present time has been accompanied by an even more striking increase in graduate study and faculty research. Graduate registration has increased more than 300 per cent in the past decade, while private and sponsored research have grown at a comparable rate.

Inevitably these forces have exerted a powerful influence upon the library. Since 1940, when it contained some 65,000 volumes, the library has doubled in size approximately every ten years and is now growing at an even more rapid rate, thanks to the interest of President Babbidge and the support of Governor Dempsey and the General Assembly. Today the library contains microfilm. That this impressive increase in library resources has been accompanied by serious space problems is

only natural, but that these problems are being faced is evident in the ceremony taking place today.

## Mortar Board Sales To Benefit Scholarship Fund

"A Dollar for a Scholar" signals the 10th annual "Mum" appeal for the Mortar Board Scholarship fund this week.

"Mum" sales will be conducted in the Student Union Lobby Saturday from 10:30-12:30 and afterwards at Memorial Stadium football game. The "mums" are large chrysanthemum corsages available in either white, yellow or bronze.

Proceeds from the mum sales are placed in a scholarship fund which presents an annual scholarship to a female student. Last year's recipient was Cindy Morton of Hook B.

Mums will also be sold on Band Day and Dad's Day within the next few weeks. Advanced orders may be made through house social chairmen.

The Homecoming mums on advance order will be delivered Saturday morning to the dormitories.



# Connecticut Daily Campus

## letters to the editor

### Homecoming: Alumni

Homecoming Day brings a strange sight to our university: returning alumni. The feeling must work both ways, with UConn grads taking a look at their alma mater through different eyes.

No longer does Beach Hall, Social Sciences, or Koons bring that squemish feeling as it did on the day of a test. No longer does North Campus, Holcomb Hall or a fraternity or sorority truly seem like home. There are new people there, and it is their home now.

There are new buildings, Brien McMahon Hall at the end of the football field opened up last this September with girls in one tower and boys in the other. Two buildings are opening today, a library addition and a refurbished Gulley Hall housing the office of President Babbidge.

The University has changed internally as well as externally also. If you want to enter now, you have to rank high in your high school class and obtain a certain score on the college boards. If you haven't taken two years of a language in high school you can forget about UConn.

But despite the differences you find, UConn is still your school. You left four, five or even six years of your self here, and it can't be passed off carelessly. You have been part of the University of Connecticut, and the University of Connecticut has been part of you.

And it is still part of you. Wherever you go, the word UConn follows you. Whatever you accomplish and do for yourself reflects on the school.

We welcome you back to the campus. We only wish that you came back more often. This isn't a place where you just "put in your time." This is a place which will be associated with you, and have associations for you, for the rest of your life.

### Homecoming: Football

Its homecoming day for another group also: the UConn football team. Every homecoming on every campus centers around that thing with a funny shape and a leather covering that is curiously called pigskin.

Because of the shape or because of the covering, this thing takes funny bounces. Because of the bounces and a few larger opposing tackles, the UConn football team is still looking for their first win today.

We wish them luck, and hope they get it.

### Homecoming: Mums

Coming through the gates at the game you will be accosted by girls carrying flowers. The girls are from Mortar Board, a female honor society. The flowers are mums.

For one dollar you can buy a flower and make the girl on your arm happy, the girl selling the flower happy, and the recipient of a Mortar Board scholarship happy. Who knows, maybe you might even make the mum happy.

### Loungeable

#### Lounges

To the Editor:

Last night a young man entered my room dressed in denim, sackcloth, ashes, beard, and tiki and pointed a nervously trembling finger at me. He didn't speak for a long time--instead he occupied himself in giving me significant looks by esoterically rolling his eyes back into his head. He had a book bag over his shoulder and wore, neatly tacked to his lapel, a slogan saying, "I am very smart indeed."

This highly aesthetical young man advanced towards me, his finger still quivering until it touched my nose whereupon he said, "You."

Not wishing to argue, I nodded whereupon his finger landed in my eye. "I am sorry to have placed my finger in your eye", he said sarcastically--but without withdrawing the offending digit. "You are Lord Alfred." With this he sat down on Jingles (my roommate who looks like a sofa) and began to talk.

"What are your views on life?" I watched him but I didn't answer. I was trying to remember what these were called--this animal which was a cross between a mod and a rocker--this animal that looked like a beetle mated with a compost heap. "Why do you ask?" I said evenly.

He placed his left thumb against the little "I am very smart indeed" sign. "Because I am very smart indeed, I am allowed to ask significant questions--how's this one--'Why are you?'" I realized that I was out of my realm--that this particular young man was very intelligent and that I would never be able to find significant answers to his significant questions.

"What is your qpr in life?" Another significant question! I whirled and turned in the widening gyre of my intellect--I felt as if I had much to learn and this humble young person could teach me much. "Dialectic is hectoc." He did it again--but I thought I understood this one so I said, "Aha, an allusion to Hegel." "No, dad, an allusion to Marx."

Angered I said, "Mr. Dirty-Person we are not communicating." He stared - "A matter of semantics--simple logical positivism." And then I said, "Fee fi fo fum Kierkegaard Heidegger and Husserl with a pox upon Glide (tho' easy to read) and esoteria essential duality, nexus contrapuntal, dodecaphonic as in Bartok and occasionally Schoenberg with overtones of Procrustean criticism." He swallowed hard, but I wasn't finished.

"When in the course of human events it becomes Krafft-Ebing, then shall the ultimacy of quintessence with Glass Bees and Masters of Games with the ultimate portrait of the artist as a young necromaniac."

He stood before me, his lower lip trembling. He looked flayed and bits of dirt flaked from him onto the floor. "Lord Alfred, you may well be significant too." Whereupon he turned, slightly bent. At the door he looked back... "Marcel?" "French existentialist." Tears came to his eyes... "Lord Alfred--Angst?" "Dirty-Person,--Zeln und Zeit." "Shan'th, Lord Alfred." "Same to you, Dirty Person."

Jingles arose and looked at me.

"Lord Alfred, I object to being sat on just because I look like a sofa."

"So do many people, Jingles--but that is what happens to sofas."

Cryptically,  
Lord Alfred

### Wit Or Nitwit?

To the Editor:

An ethical violation has been made! That is, if politics and ethics can be spoken of as being an admixture. The writer wishes to render a well-evidenced "political dishonesty" in a non-partisan and, hopefully, simple manner. The purpose and qualifications are so stated, now the charge.

In reference to the political pamphlet titled, "Barry Goldwater puts Principles Above Politics," issued by the citizens for Goldwater-Miller, the writer stumbled harshly on reading an erroneous and grossly unresearched statement that the present administration has as "the results of playing politics" supposedly allowed the Communists to "have violated 50 out of the last 53 treaties they have signed." Please cite, the Congressional Record, 85th Congress, Second Session, Report of American Bar Association Special Committee on Communist Tactics, Strategy and Objectives, the remarks of Styles Bridges in the Senate, August 22, 1958, page 4, first column, last paragraph:

"During the last 25 years, the United States has had 3,400 meetings with the Communists including Teheran, Yalta, Potsdam, Panmunjom and Geneva. The negotiations spoke 106 million words (700 volumes). All this talk led to 52 major agreements and Soviet Russia has broken 50 of them. The Communists have followed Lenin's dictum about treaties and agreements: 'Promises are like pie crusts--made to be broken.' May one dare ask how history prior to August 1958 can so conveniently be coupled with the present Administration? Definitely so; since there exists no polished rhetoric and no stumbling blocks to thought, but rather an outrageous and a totally unqualified dupe!"

One 'hopes' that the political (et al.) pamphleteers live by the dictum of, "Where a Man of Sense mistakes my meaning, I own I am angry: But it is only

at myself: For having expressed my meaning so ill as to have given occasion to the mistake." Yet, can one allow such a flagrant violation of confidence and honesty occur? Fortunately, no such principle as partial truth-honesty exists--even though some may think so! One may be trusted and at the same moment be a thief, yet once caught, the initial trust, if ever granted again, is coupled with grave reservations.

This particular incident seems to graphically call our wits to a keener hone or else yield willingly to being 'rigged' by rigmarole.

Patrick A. Baldwin

### Frosh Activities

To the Editor:

The Jungle, Oct. 15--In the midst of yesterday's midnight fire drill, I questioned a number of the members of the Class of 1968 about Freshman social activities. Freshmen 54821, 76306, 93402, and 20238 disagreed with the popular belief that the North Campus Quadrangle is impersonal.

In the past few weeks most of the individual dorms held coffees (at which were served apple cider, potatoe chips, milk, coke and M&M's). A good time was had by all.

This Friday night, the social chairmen of all the Freshmen houses will be sponsoring a semi-formal dance in the North Campus Dining Hall. Other suggested locations for this Homecoming Dance were: the Ballroom of the Savoy Plaza Hotel, Penn Station, Yale Bowl, the Cow Palace and other scenes of recent disasters.

Well, now that the free elections are over, each dorm has a responsible, dedicated, loyal and qualified group of officers. Now the important, necessary and vital task of writing the dorm constitutions has begun. Needless to say, to develop a workable document will require many hours of valuable study time on the part of a few conscientious individuals. Is that why all the lights are on at 3:00 in the morning?

It should be noted that most of the clubs on campus are open to all Freshmen, regardless of race, color, creed or national origin. So Freshmen--take advantage of the wide range of activities available to you. The opportunity is there--DON'T WASTE IT!

Bill Cutler

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## School Faculty Bolstered By Four New Appointments

Four instructors recently joined the faculties of three University of Connecticut schools and colleges, President Homer D. Babbidge Jr., has announced.

Taking a post in the UConn School of Physical Therapy was Dorothy Cobb, former physical therapist at the Hospital Center at Orange (N. J.). Named to the staff of the UConn Physics Department (Hartford Branch) was Carleton B. Green, former director of Warhead and Terminal Ballistics Laboratory, U.S. Naval Weapons Lab., Dahlgren, Va. Also named instructor in the College of Liberal Arts was Helmut W. Nienstadt, a mathematician, who formerly taught at the Forum School, Southbury. Appointed to the UConn Nursing faculty was Elsie Forte, recently an assistant professor at the Suffolk County Community College.

A native of Morristown, N.J., Miss Cobb received her bachelor's degree from Douglass College. She holds a certificate in physical therapy from the D.T. Watson School of Physiatrics, as affiliate of the University of Pittsburgh. She has held posts as: Physical therapist at the Union-Essex Institute for Rehabilitation, Elizabeth, N.J.,

and hygiene and physical education teacher in New Jersey high schools.

Mr. Green, meantime, is a native of Wilton, Maine, who received his bachelor's degree from Boston University in 1929. He has done graduate work at Brown and American Universities, and the Catholic University of America.

From 1933 to 1962 he conducted classified research and development projects for the Bureau of Naval Weapons, where he held engineering and administrative posts. He is a member of Sigma Pi Sigma and the Philosophical Society of America. He holds two distinguished Civilian Service Awards from the Department of Navy.

Mr. Nienstadt, a native of Germany, received his bachelor's degree from San Francisco State College. He has been an instructor at San Francisco State as well as the Southbury Training School.

Cont. page 5, col. 5

## Annual Foreign Student Census Shows Increase Of Fifty Percent

Students from the world's oldest and newest countries are studying on the University of Connecticut campus this year, according to the University's annual foreign student census.

Representing the globe's latest geographical entity is a 23-year-old business major from Malawi (nee Nyasaland). Meantime, a contingent of 37 students represent Nationalist China, one of the earth's most venerable nations.

Robert Miller, an official in the UConn Office of Men's Affairs, also reported that the University's foreign student enrollment this year is up some 50 per cent over the 1963-64 total. He also observed that:

Among the 140 overseas students at the State University, all but 27 are graduate students. China's representation of 37 is the largest single contingent from abroad. Runners-up are: India, with 17; Canada, with 8; Korea, The Philippines, and Nigeria, with 6 each; and Iraq and North-

ern Rhodesia; 47 nations are represented at the UofC.

Mr. Miller noted that the 1964-65 foreign student census reflects the University's growing role as a graduate center. In 1962 only 27 of the University's student imports were at the advanced degree level.

Another remarkable aspect of the foreign student profile is the trebling of Nationalist China's contingent in one year. During 1963-64 there were only 14 Chinese at the State University.

"Last year," he said, "one of our Chinese students wrote a letter home to one of Taipei's leading newspapers in which he sang the praises of the University."

"His enthusiasm for UConn may well have captured the imagination of some of his compatriots. Since another student enrolled at the University is the son of the President of the National Taiwan University, his reports also may have filtered back to his countrymen," Mr. Miller suggested.

Most of the University's eight schools and colleges have students from overseas this year. In addition to the Graduate School and the School of Business, foreign students are studying in Agriculture, Education, Engineering, Home Economics, Fine Arts, Nursing, Pharmacy, Physical Therapy, and Social Work.

The increase in foreign student enrollment reflects in part a move taken last winter by UConn Board of Trustees. In January the Board authorized President Homer D. Babbidge Jr., to explore the possibility of increasing the number of foreign students here.

At the same time the President mentioned his plans to establish a non-resident center, or international house, on campus. The Old Whitney House on Mirror Lake is currently being remodeled for this purpose.

The Center is designed to fill the major gaps in social opportunities now available to foreign students.

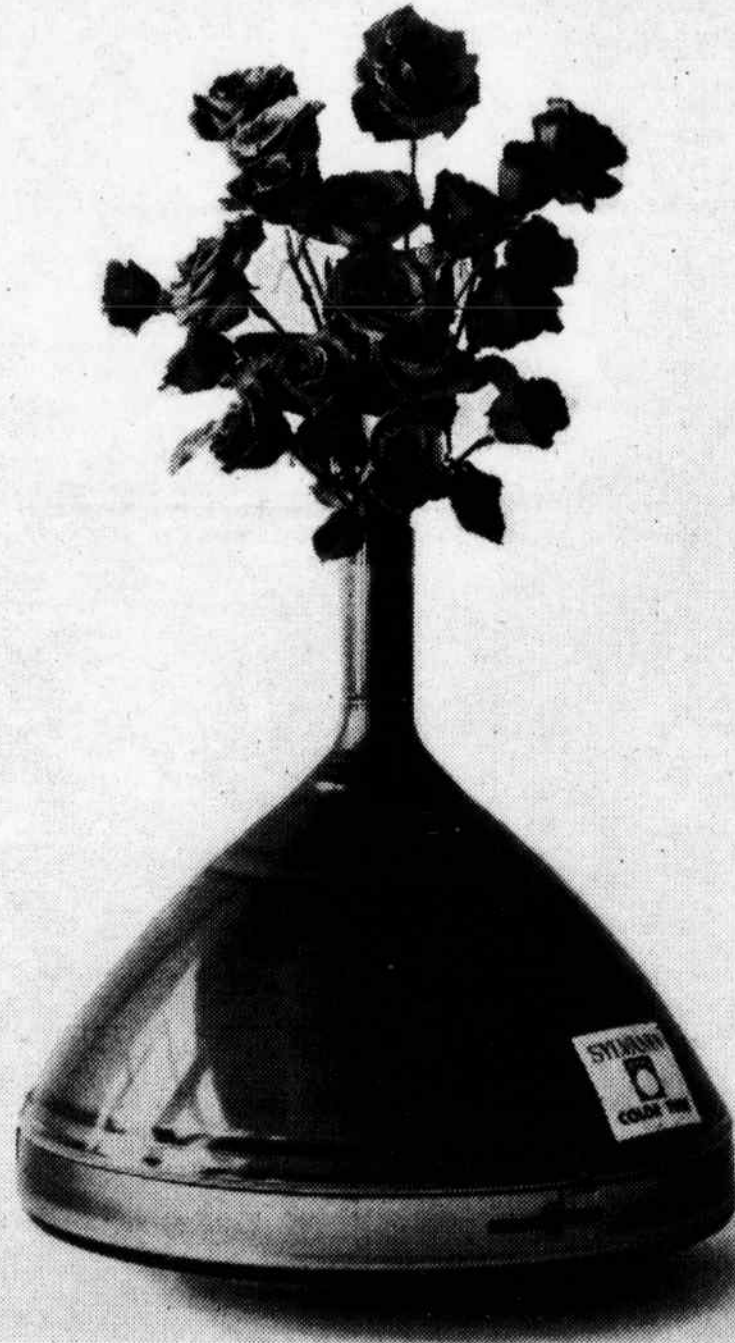
## Red Cross Seeking Blood Donations In HUB This Week

Ten donors from each UCONN resident hall would bring this semester's Bloodmobile goal of 600 donors over the top.

The Willimantic chapter of the Mansfield Branch of the American Red Cross sponsors the Bloodmobile each semester on the campus. Last year UConn contributed 530 donors.

The Bloodmobile facilities will be set up in the Student Union Study lounges from 10 A.M. to 3 P.M. on October 20, 21, 22. Donors will also be treated to a canteen of coffee and sandwiches.

Students under 21 must present signed permission slips from parent, guardian, or spouse at the central desk before October 15. Blood donor cards should also be turned in to the central desk at the Union, as soon as possible, to schedule convenient times for each donor.



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## Sullivan Cites Spontaneous Generation As Reason For Life On Other Planets

BY MICHAEL BERARDI

"It is a reasonable possibility that at this very moment there are signals impinging upon our planet from life in other galaxies," so stated Mr. Walter Sullivan, Science Editor of the New York Times, and guest lecturer of the Student Union Board of Governors, Wednesday night.

This conclusion, he explained, was reached three years ago at an unpublicized space conference held at Green Bank, W. Virginia, the site of an 85 foot signal receiving antenna, which is tuned to the frequency at which space signals are most likely to be sent.

In order to show the steps leading to the Green Bank conclusion Mr. Sullivan summarized the history of astronomy and explained the Nebular Theory of the creation of the solar system and the "spontaneous generation of life" theory.

An important question, he said, is whether life as we know it can arise in other solar systems. According to the speaker, it must be the primordial earth's conditions have been duplicated on another planet in another solar system.

At the University of Chicago, organic compounds, the constituents of life as we know it, were synthesized from inorganic materials by a man named Miller. He reproduced in miniature the primordial earth's atmosphere and subjected it to simulated lightning which caused the inorganic gases to combine in such a way as to form organic compounds.

It is believed that life as we know it evolved from compounds such as these.

Mr. Sullivan went on to say that another important question is, how many galaxies have solar systems like ours? Until recently, he explained, it was believed that our solar system was the result of a freak collision of a star with our sun. The reckless star loosened chunks of the sun which began orbiting around it.

This theory, however, is no longer accepted. The universally accepted theory is the Nebular Theory which hypothesizes that the planets were formed from bits of cosmic dust and gases which by being whirled rapidly in space condensed into solid masses which cooled and became the planets.

In support of this theory, Mr. Sullivan cited the three new stars that have appeared in the constellation, Orion, since 1958. Prior to their actual appearance, tiny specks were seen whirling

about in the spaces they now occupy.

As a result, it is no longer believed that our solar system is the result of a freak accident which probably would not happen again, but the product of a process which has probably formed other solar systems as well.

The speaker, in considering our own solar system, noted that it is very unlikely that life as we know it exists on any of the other planets. However, some form of microscopic life may exist on Mars.

## Lars Carlson Lectures On International Living Study

Lars Carlson, field representative of the Experiment in International Living, will speak about the Experiment on Wednesday, October 21 in HUB 201 at 3p.m.

The Experiment in International Living is a world-wide experiment in international understanding on a person-to-person basis. The participants travel abroad, live with a foreign family, and learn their customs as they participate. By living in a private home as a family member, rather than a guest, one can experience firsthand the life and feelings of the foreign family. This basic feature of the experiment lasts one month, followed by informal travel through the country with the group and members of the host family. A few days in a major city conclude the informal Experiment in International Living trip.

Thirty-eight countries will participate in the 1965 Experiment.

Requirements for Africa, Asia, Eastern Europe, and the Middle East include the completion of the sophomore year of college and attainment of age 19 by July 1. The language requirements for only eight countries will be discussed at the meeting on Wednesday. The College Ambassador Program, which provides loans and scholarships for students from New England and UConn, will also be explained by Mr. Carlson.

## "Deutsche Verein" Revived By UConn Language Club

"Der Deutsche Verein" was revived at an organizational meeting last Thursday.

William Schaefer was elected President, Charlene Brown Vice-President, and Donald Poole Secretary-Treasurer. Dr. Paulsen was named faculty advisor.

The German Club intends to bring faculty and students together to learn German through speaking and viewing films which will be shown once a month.

All German-speaking students who have had at least one year of German or its equivalent and all German-speaking faculty members are cordially invited to attend meetings. Approximately twenty graduate and undergraduate students attended the first meeting.

Club activities will include a reception for the Vienna Children's Choir on Nov. 18 and a Christmas party on Dec. 10. The next regular meeting will be in early November, at a time to be announced.

## UConn Sociologist Observes Problems Of Living Abroad

Americans who longingly dream of an exotic life abroad will proceed cautiously toward their idyl if the views offered by a University of Connecticut sociologist are considered.

According to Dr. Dennison Nash, a UConn associate professor of sociology, Americans living on foreign soil (outside of military or corporate communities) are quite apt to face serious psychological problems.

Dr. Nash's observation, which stems in part from a year's study of Americans living in Europe, was made during a sociology and anthropology colloquium at UConn. His research, which was conducted in Spain and Sweden recently, was supported by a National Institutes of Health grant.

Regarding Americans living outside transplanted U.S. compounds in Spain, Dr. Nash commented:

"One aspect of the experience of the Americans that I studied was a rather severe disorientation in time and social position. The individual consequence of this disorientation is an identity crisis which the Americans were trying to solve not too successfully."

The UConn sociologist said that his countrymen complained that

their work took too much time. They didn't know when to show up for a social engagement, he added. Dr. Nash also observed that these overseas Americans were disturbed by local daily work schedules and the unpredictable occurrence of fiesta days.

"Those who cured their ulcers by managing to fit into the Spanish time-flow usually were nagged by the sense of things not accomplished. Those who tried to accomplish things in the American style and run their lives by American time were frustrated by the slow procession of events which establish the Spanish time structure," he declared.

Dr. Nash focussed his attention on Americans in Spain for several reasons. First, they were few and accessible enough to be studied by one person in the relatively brief time available. Second, no large U.S. military bases or business compounds exist in that country.

Third, Dr. Nash was interested in ordinary American adults who were for the most part engaged in regular ways of making a living. He said Spain would also facilitate application of his findings beyond the immediate area of study to Spanish-American and Latin cultures.

All the Americans to whom Dr. Nash spoke in Spain said that they were more self-conscious than they were at home. The UConn sociologist related this problem to the identity crisis which occurs when one "is stripped of a familiar social circle."

He observed that the Americans often worked feverishly to locate themselves in groups which would offer them "a familiar and acceptable sense of self."

Dr. Nash also observed that many Americans were frustrated to the breaking point. It was not difficult, he said, to connect the hatred of the hosts which some Americans expressed in unguarded moments with the massive rebuffs which the hosts offered to American overtures of friendship.

## J.J. Gadarowski To Represent UConn In ROTC Contest

James J. Gadarowski, a June graduate of the University of Connecticut, will represent UConn in a nationwide competition to select the outstanding Army ROTC cadet of 1964.

In making the announcement today, Col. Russell L. Hawkins, professor of military science at the State University, said Mr. Gadarowski will compete for the "Hughes Perpetual Trophy," which will be awarded by the Secretary of the Army. The trophy is being presented for the first time this year.

Mr. Gadarowski, who is currently a freshman at UConn School of Law, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Gadarowski, 76 Bellevue St., Willimantic. As an undergraduate at UConn he was a political science major. An honor student, he was president of his junior class, a student senator, and a member of Alpha Phi Omega, a student service organization; Archons, a University leadership honorary; and the Newman Club.

Mr. Gadarowski will be competing with representatives of some 247 other colleges and universities for the 30-inch trophy which weighs more than 100 pounds. The winner will be selected on the basis of military and academic grades, potential officer qualities, leadership in academic and student-body fields, character, etc.

## Institute Of Public Service Reports Rise In Tax Rates

Property taxes levied in all but five of the State's 169 communities rose in 1964, according to the University of Connecticut's Institute of Public Service.

In its annual survey of tax rates and grand lists, the UConn Institute noted that tax levies rose between five and fifteen per cent in over half of those communities which reported boosts. In the 1963 survey 14 communities did not register grand levy gains.

An analysis of the grand list increases discloses that lists in 53 towns and cities increased by more than five per cent between 1962 and 1963. However, in last year's report the IPS observed that 73 communities listed grand levy jumps of 10 per cent or more.

The 1964 IPS survey includes a new entry -- the assessment rates in the Connecticut communities. Only one, Ellington, is assessing at 100 per cent of fair market value. The lowest rate is 33.3 per cent at Scotland, with the huge majority of communities falling within the 50-70 per cent range.

Meantime, the report shows that each of the State's communities in the 50,000-plus population class listed higher tax levies this year. Among the "Big Three," Hartford registered the largest rise, with 5.27 per cent. Bridgeport and New Haven followed suite with increases of 4.18 and 0.21 per cent, respectively. Among the municipalities in the 20-50,000 class, Enfield, with a jump of 21.11 led the way. Enfield's increase follows on the heels of a 23.01 rise in 1963.

Runner-up in this class was East Haven, with a 15.33 per cent increase. Wallingford listed the smallest rise here.

Of the communities in the 10-20,000 class, Branford, with a 25.58 per cent jump, placed first. This city also reported a substantial 11.49 increase last year. Runner-up this year was North Haven, with a 17.1 per cent increase. Seymour, with a modest 1.86 increase recorded the smallest jump in this category. South Windsor's increase of 24.25 per cent in grand levy led the way among the communities of 5-10,000 population. In 1963 this community also reported a sizable increase of 22.59 per cent. Cromwell, with a minute rise of 0.40, reported the smallest jump in this class.

Among the towns in the 2-5,000 group, Clinton's 25.52 per cent rise led the way. In 1963 Clinton reported a 10.38 per cent jump in the grand levy. Pomfret, with a decline of 4.58 per cent in their grand levy, was one of three communities in this population class not reporting gains. Others were Brookfield (0.10) and Middlebury (2.86).

Killingworth's increase of 22.45 was tops among the increases reported by towns in the under 2,000 category. Last year this town noted a 13.35 jump. Barkhamsted, with a drop of 12.10 per cent, reported the largest percentage decline in grand levies among all the State's communities. Sterling, the fifth State community to report a decline in tax levy, listed a 10.30 drop.

## Hotel Hooker

MAIN STREET  
WILLIMANTIC

Banquet Halls are available for Parties and Shoots. The Connecticut Room and others are now open for your parties.

## VARSITY RESTAURANT

King Hill Road

STEAK SANDWICH, FR. FRIES	49c
CHICKEN-IN-A-BASKET	49c
FISH AND CHIPS	49c
THICK MILK SHAKE	19c
HAMBURGER	15c
ONION RINGS	25c
COFFEE	5c

OPEN — Mon. thru Fri. 11 A.M. to 12:30 A.M.  
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Serving — Breakfast — Lunch — Dinner  
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Monday Through Saturday: 6 AM to 7:30 PM  
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SUNDAY SPECIAL: 20 VARIETIES OF PANCAKES

Located Halfway Between Storrs and Willimantic  
Route 195



# HOMECOMING ... 1964



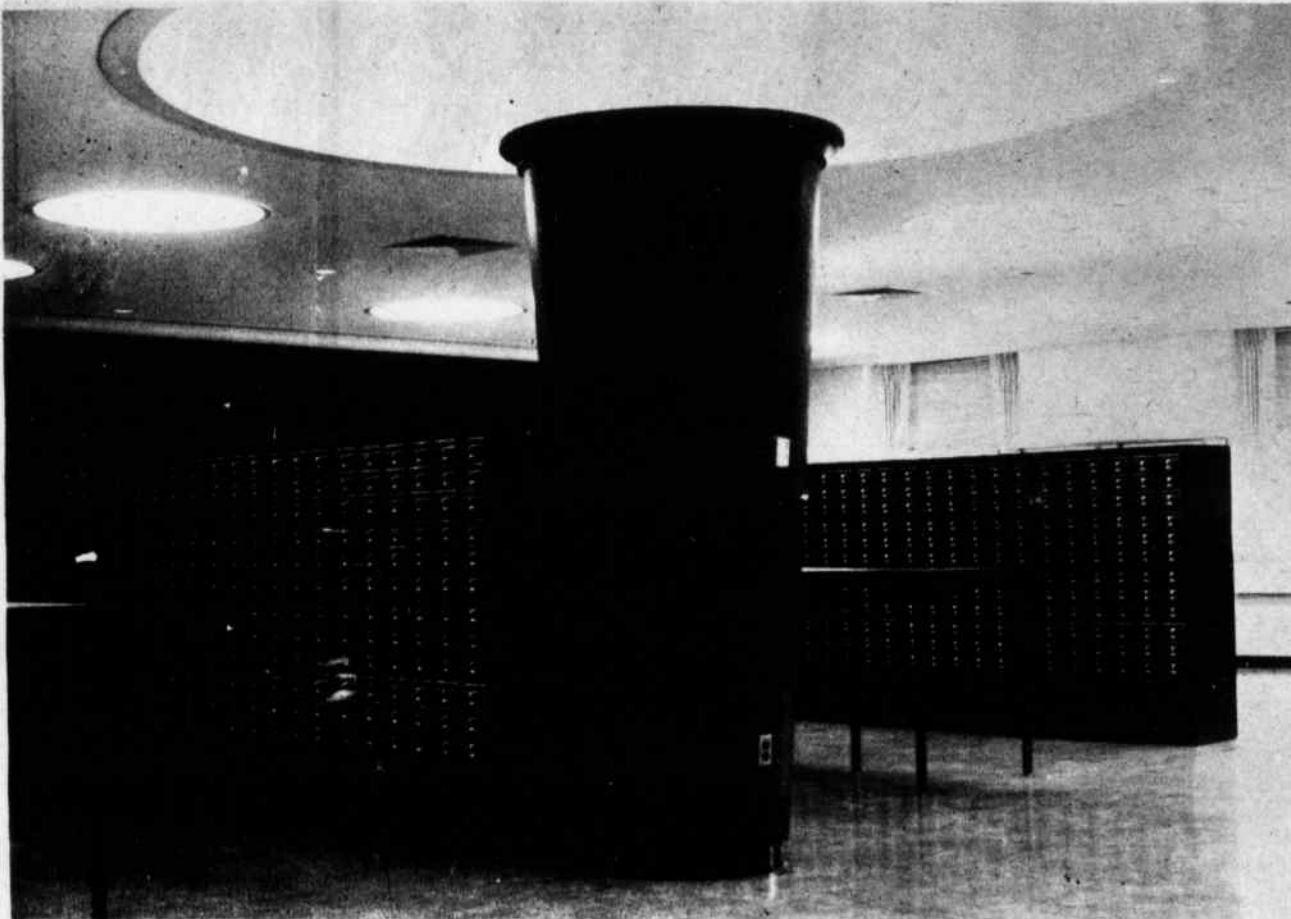
QUEEN KAREN KOLESAR

Homecoming Queen Karen Kolesar is a nineteen-year-old hazel-eyed blonde from 2 Sims Street, Bridgeport, Connecticut. Karen is a 5'4" third semester student majoring in Clothing and Textiles. She is a sister of Kappa Alpha Theta and a member of the Board of Governors Public Relations Committee.



# Activities and Festivities

## Wilbur Cross Library Addition



Recently completed, dedicated yesterday, this new building will house over 250,000 volumes. The building is open for inspection and guided tours will be conducted from 9 a.m.-1 p.m., and from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Things to do.... Football, new buildings.... Whew! Honey, see that building, that was an empty lot... Coffees, Soccer game, Concert.... Wonder if I can keep up with these collegians,...

## Soccer....



Connecticut VS Williams, 10 A.M. at Gardner Dow Memorial Field. (Across from Memorial Stadium)

Photos by PHOTOpool

New president....  
Old hall, new face...  
Too many new faces...  
What's going on here...

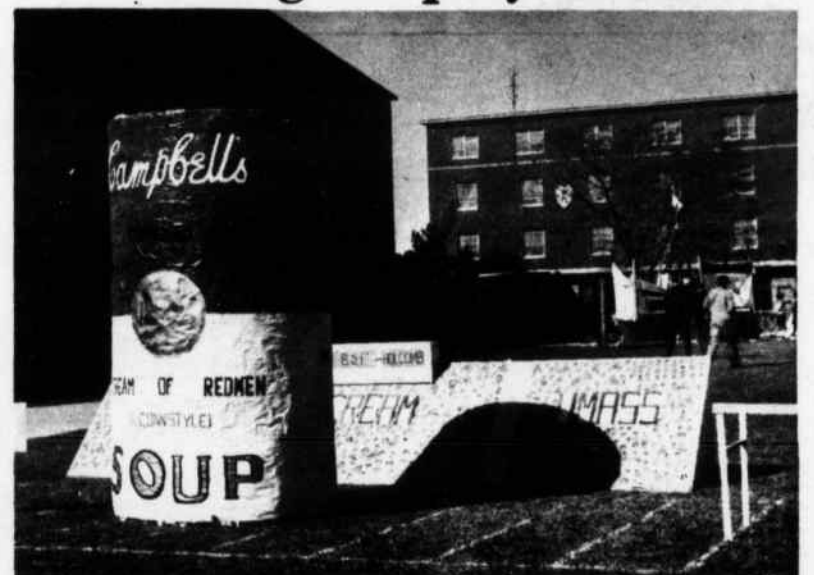
## Gulley Hall



New Administrative Offices. Open house  
9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

Run and kick....  
Doesn't Owolo ever tire? Lots tougher than football...

## Winning Display, 1963



Beta Sigma Gamma- Holcomb Hall

Ahh college...  
An ideal world of papier mache and alabaster....

## UConn vs. Maine



The 1964 Home debut of the UConn team and their new Coach Rick Forzano. Gametime 1:30 p.m. in Memorial Stadium. (photo by Golden)

Guess I can sit  
for a while... 86 ..  
Everyone's down but  
the ball-carrier...  
Hope... are we on the  
Mainstream of luck  
today... Coach, a  
running half-back is  
ineffectual without  
a running guard...

## Half-time Ceremonies

Let's get a  
closer look...

### The Queen's Court

*"A Pretty Girl Is Like A Melody"*



Marge McCann



Melanie Lapsis



### UConn Marching Band

Well, we all  
must go our  
separate ways...



Avis Ashaba



Judy Boeka



Funny man...na, great pianist...  
Honest hon, they're terrific.  
Besides I'm dying to sit  
down in those plush chairs...  
Ah... zzzzz... 'But at my  
back time's winged chariot  
I do hear....'

Homecoming Concert  
Jorgenson Auditorium, 8 p.m.



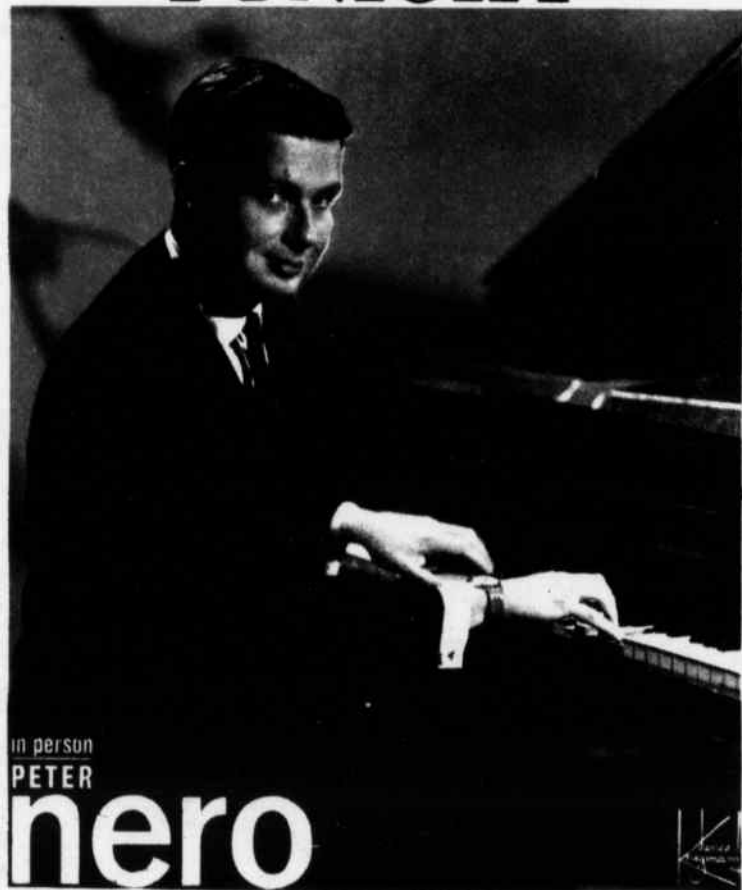
# A Rosy

# Welcome...



**Cheerleaders 1964-65**

## CONCERT TONIGHT



in person  
PETER

# nero

**and Charlie Manna**

JORGENSEN AUDITORIUM

\$1.50 ADMISSION

**ALL SEATS UNRESERVED**

Tickets May Be Purchased At  
HUB Control Desk and Auditorium

## THE UNIVERSITY OF CONNECTICUT MAJOR CONCERT SERIES

This Sunday, Oct. 25  
3:00 p.m.

Jorgensen Auditorium

# BOSTON SYMPHONY

### OTHER EVENTS

Rudolf Serkin  
Grand Opera — "Don Giovanni"  
Cleveland Orchestra  
Houston Symphony  
Mildred Miller

### Subscription Ticket Information

First Floor	\$10.00
Floor	7.50
Second Balcony	5.00 <b>SOLD OUT</b>
Student (Unreserved)	3.00

Tickets may be purchased at Jorgensen Auditorium ticket office, Monday - Friday, 8:30-4:30 or on the afternoon of Sunday performance.

For further information call 429-9321, Ext. 441

Auditorium Management experience indicates an impending sell out in all reserved seat categories. Patrons are urged to purchase series tickets as soon as possible, since there may be no sale of single admission tickets.



## Day Of Prophecy

BY PHILIP BENEVENTO

Picking my way through the new fallen leaves, rusty colored and crisp, breathing the brisk air of autumn, and snatching brief glimpses of passing faces--some meditative, some half hidden, and others shining with eyes as snappy and fresh as fall itself--I take long strides, head erect, proud of my seventh semester standing. The gods have been good and, come June, will crown my efforts with a cap.

Next September, I shall stand in front of a classroom pasting split infinitives together and correcting the mistakes I have grown too sophisticated to make. Perhaps, I shall read Wordsworth to them, or relate the coming of the Mayflower, or just what the cerebellum is. It really doesn't matter what the subject is because I know I shall be wonderful: glowing with intelligence, spouting little known facts and speaking in a carelessly intellectual manner, dropping names, dates, and places. If nothing else, the youth shall worship me, and the gods smile favorably upon me.

Some boy appears trying to hold back the tears--tormented by some problem which he has decided to confide in me. I am

elated. Of course, I shall help. Glad to, my boy. It's thus and so.

The beaten brows melt into a broad, relieved smile. Again I wonder at the wonderfulness of myself.

The leaves have led me smiling to the door of the Humanities building. A few condescending salutations--they cannot really appreciate me in every aspect of each glowing virtue, but they do look up, so I shall, at least, nod.

The names fly and so does my hand--not so much for flare and show I convince myself--but to prove to myself that I am awake and know what I'm doing and also, more nobly, of course, to let the professor know that someone really cares, really is in earnest. I want to save his day much as I shall that youngster's with the pleading browbeaten eyes.

Names fly:

"ULYSSES!"

"Joyce," I remark.

"BARNABY RUDGE!"

"House of the seven

gables!"

"Here...sir...isn't it...."

His tired "Yes...." Poor man, if he only knew how I'm try-

Paris, Rome, Berlin - these cities and many more flashed before the eyes of those at the College Theater Wednesday night, October 14 when the management presented Burton Holmes' "The Grand Tour - Europe in Your Own Car."

The producer-director of the movie, Andre De La Varre, was at the theater in person and served as both narrator and host. Mr. De La Varre, a Viennese-born American citizen, graduated from the famous Vienna Conservatory of Music. He has toured Europe for many years and thus is an authority on the continent.

The sequences which make up the program were filmed last spring by Mr. De La Varre's father and they both worked in putting them together. The result is a magnificent film giving the theater goer an opportunity

ing to comfort him.

While the sun fades across my desk, he drops the name: Gogol. "Who?" I ask myself.

"FAMOUS RUSSIAN WRITER!" he exclaims.

"Famous? But I never...."

"Yes, leading dramatist, humanitarian...."

"Leading dramatist and humanitarian?"

And then the blow, "Much renowned and well respected in scholarly circles."

My hand falls limp; I look quickly around burning with humiliation, and then sadly turn my page.

Next June seems far away, the happy front of knowledge somewhat drained as I return to my dorm, head half hidden, crunching the leaves beneath my heavy feet, pulling my coat around me to cut the nippy autumn air.

In answer to critics that say that the DAILY CAMPUS never prints anything that is really "colorful," we ask them to look at our Homecoming Supplement.

For the first time in its history the DAILY CAMPUS is printing two pages in color. Through the efforts of the West Hartford News, Interstate Printing, and the Daily Campus this feat was made possible.

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Tel. AX 5-9358

## "Grand Tour"-College Theater

to see some of the most famous places in Europe and also many that are usually overlooked by the average tourist.

The first stop on the journey was Holland. The major attraction at the airport was the duty free, tax free shop where tourists can purchase articles quite a bit cheaper than in any other part of Europe. From there, Mr. De La Varre took us to the tulip gardens. The innumerable varieties and colors of the tulips brought sounds of amazement from the audience. Tulip bulbs are a major export.

From Holland, we progressed to Belgium, the Venice of the Benelux countries, where we traveled along scenic canals and came upon the procession in honor of the Holy Blood, which is reminiscent of the medieval passion plays. The voice of Tony Sandler, a popular European vocalist, accompanied us along the canals.

Before entering Paris, we made a brief stop at Normandy and saw the tower of Philip Augustus where Joan of Arc was imprisoned. Besides the usual sights of Paris like the Eiffel Tower and the Arch of Triumph, Mr. De La Varre also showed us the more intimate places such as the book stalls and the outdoor cafes. We even entered the kitchen of one of these cafes and learned how a French omelette is prepared. We then progressed along the French Riviera into Italy, where the beauty of the fountains of Rome combine both function and art.

In Germany, the contrast between the cities of East Berlin and West Berlin, with the dividing wall breaking all ties between the two, was pictured graphically.

As our car entered Vienna, Mr. De La Varre commented that this is the only city where one can be completely happy in the present while dreaming about the past. One can easily see how this can be true with such a past! The presence of the great composers could be felt through-

out the city because of the many monuments to them and the red-and white flags which mark their former homes.

The ending was a suitable climax for such a magnificent film, for we were given and awe-inspiring ride over the Alps in a small plane designed for rescue purposes.

Unfortunately, the majority of the people at the performance of "The Grand Tour" will never have the opportunity to visit Europe in person. However, the excellent photography and choice of scenes brought the viewer as close to Europe as is possible in a film. The feeling of being in one's own car, the color, and the wide screen contributed to one's sense of actually being there. One can hardly wait to see forthcoming productions of more comprehensive tours confined to individual countries.

### APPOINTMENTS

Cont. from page 3 col. 2

Miss Forte, a native of North Branford, received her bachelor's degree in nursing education from the University of Minnesota and her master's in nursing from the University of Washington.

### The Shell Chateau

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Excellent Facilities  
for Banquets, Fraternity  
Parties, and Private  
Dinners.

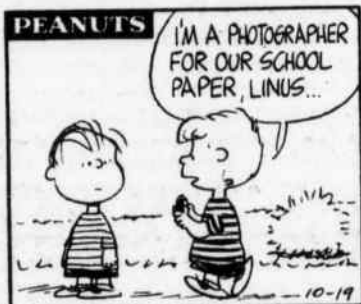
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Complete Dinners  
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Try our Famous  
Take-Out Pressure-  
Cooked Chicken  
\$1.25

For an Enjoyable  
Evening, Come In  
and Let Us Serve You

### Book Announced

On October 28, Grosset & Dunlap's Universal Library will publish a newly revised and expanded edition of Leon Edel's "The Modern Psychological Novel", a critical survey and guide to the understanding of such major 20th century writers as Joyce, Proust, Kafka, Faulkner, Virginia Woolf and others. For this Universal Library edition, Professor Edel--winner of the 1963 National Book Award and Pulitzer Prize--has added an introduction and an entirely new section on modes of subjectivity in fiction. Taking issue with C.P. Snow's recent pronouncement that the Joycean novel is "the most hopeless CUL-DE-SAC in the novel's history," Professor Edel examines such recent examples of subjective fiction as the "new novel" in France--the work of Nathalie Sarraute, Alain Robbe-Grillet and Michel Butor; Lawrence Durrell's ALEXANDRIA QUARTET; and the relationship of neo-subjective fiction to current films and plays--Alain Resnais' LAST YEAR AT MARIENBAD and Arthur Miller's AFTER THE FALL. Such contemporary material, as well as additional essays on Faulkner's THE SOUND AND THE FURY and Dorothy Richardson's pioneering twelve-volume PILGRIMAGE provide a comprehensive analysis of what is generally conceded to be the characteristic aspect of 20th century fiction--the bold attempt to evoke the atmosphere of the mind, to convey the flow of interior experience.



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toasted bun. Twice the eat-  
ing pleasure!



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Franchised nationwide by Burger  
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# Activities On Campus

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF MANSFIELD:** Morning Worship will be at 11 a.m. on Sunday. The sermon, "What Is Sin?", is the second in a series on Basic Christian beliefs. The Scripture will be Genesis 3:1-13, 22-24. Cars will pick up students in front of Humanities at 10:50 a.m. to take them to the church. For more information call Pastor William Malcomson at 429-5403.

**UNITARIAN FELLOWSHIP OF STORRS:** Sunday at 10:45 a.m. in the Storrs Grammar School. Robert Jensen will speak on "Labor and Civil Rights."

**CHURCH SERVICES:** Services will be held at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday at the Storrs Congregational Church.

**KOINONIA COFFEE HOUSE:** The Coffee House will be tonight from 8-12 p.m.

**UCF SEMINAR:** The seminar of "Fear and Trembling" by Soren Kierkegaard will be led by John Perry on Sunday from 9:30-10:45 a.m. in the UCF Office, Community House.

**SUNDAY SUPPER:** Supper Sunday will be at 5:30 p.m. It is open for a nominal charge to anyone who would like to attend. Sandwiches and milk will be served. A business meeting will follow.

**GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA:** an Alumni Coffee will be held in HUB 208 immediately following the football game.

**INSURANCE SOCIETY:** An organizational meeting will be held Monday at 7:30 P.M. in HUB 207. It is open to all students.

**BOG SOCIAL COMMITTEE:** There will be a BOG Social Committee meeting at 7:00 p.m. on Monday, October 19 in 316 Commons. All interested persons are welcome.

**PHI DELTA CHI:** Open to all interested Pharmacy students. On October 20, at 7:00 p.m. in Room 202 Commons, a movie will be shown with a speaker following to answer questions, a smoker. Refreshments will be served.

**MATH CLUB:** The annual student - faculty coffee will be held

Monday, October 19 at 8 P.M. in HUB 208. All are invited. HILLET: The weekly brunch will be held Sunday at 11:30 a.m. The cost is \$.50 for members and \$.75 for non-members.

**AMATEUR RADIO CLUB:** There will be a meeting Monday at 7 p.m. in the Civil Defense Building. Anyone interested in joining is welcome.

**ORTHODOX CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP:** Father Michael Dirga will conduct a service of Thanksgiving October 19 at St. Mark's Chapel. A short business discussion will follow. Refreshments will be served and all are welcome.

**CERCLE FRANCAIS:** The French Club is sponsoring a tete-a-tete from 4:30-5:00 every afternoon in the snack bar of the Student Union. This is your opportunity to painlessly practice conversational French daily in a convivial atmosphere. For more information call Sheila Lasher 429-4420.

**DEBATE SOCIETY:** The Debate Club will sponsor Dr. Wood to discuss "The Sociological Aspects of Poverty" Monday, October 19th at 7:30 P.M. in the Connecticut Room. Open to all students.

## Carpenter Appointed To Plant Science Department

MR. CARPENTER



Carpenter held a teaching assistantship at Michigan, under which he conducted laboratory classes in plant propagation, nursery practices and plant identification, and also taught a course in plant identification.

Edwin D. Carpenter Jr. has been appointed by University of Connecticut President Homer D. Babidge Jr. as assistant professor of ornamental horticulture in the College of Agriculture.

Professor Carpenter's assignment will include teaching, extension and applied research. He is now teaching courses in plant identification and nursery practices. Extension and research will be directed to helping solve problems of Connecticut nurserymen, such as correcting difficulties arising from growing plants in containers and maintaining proper fertility in greenhouse soils.

Montana born, Carpenter received his B.S. degree in agriculture from Washington State University in 1957, his M.S. degree in ornamental horticulture from Michigan State University in 1962, and will receive his Ph.D. in ornamental horticulture from Michigan in December. For his doctoral research he studied the time of flower bud initiation in relation to the time of flowering of the plant.

## UN Linguist Joins Staff Of Language Department

One of the United Nations' pioneer linguists has joined the University of Connecticut Department of Foreign Languages as an assistant professor, President Homer D. Babidge Jr., has announced.

The new UofC linguist is Dr. Selim Ezban, until recently assistant professor in French and Spanish at the University of Santa Clara. From 1946 to 1954 Dr. Ezban served as interpreter in English-French-Spanish at the United Nations.

In 1946 he received the Diploma of Merit awarded by former Secretary-General Trygve Ley.

The citation was for outstanding contributions to the success of simultaneous interpretation systems. Similar awards were received by Dr. Ezban from governments of many European and South American nations.

A native of Alexandria Egypt, he received his three academic degrees from the University of Wisconsin. Dr. Ezban also conducted post-doctoral research at the University of Paris in 1938-39 under a Fellowship. Four years before he was a Princeton University "Scholar in Arabic Studies."

Dr. Ezban was a Sterling Fellow in French at Yale University in 1940-41 and 1943-44. He is the author of a number of scholarly articles in professional journals and has conducted research on Ernest Renan and in the field of comparative literature.

## WHUS SCHEDULE

WHUS 670 A.M. SAT. 17 OCT.

- 1:15 UCONN.-MAINE FOOTBALL
- 3:45 SOUND SENSATION
- 5:00 BROADWAY IS MY BEAT
- 10:00 SATURDAY NIGHT WORKOUT SESSION WITH B.R.K. SITTING IN FOR THE BIG W
- 1:00 THE ANCIENT ARCHIVES WITH "ROCKIN' RUSS"
- 4:00 SIGN OFF

## WHUS F.M.

WHUS 90.5 F.M. SAT. 17 OCT.

- 1:13 SIGN ON
- 1:15 UCONN.- MAINE FOOTBALL
- 3:45 SOUND SENSATION
- 5:00 BROADWAY IS MY BEAT
- 6:30 COLLECTOR'S CORNER
- 10:00 SATURDAY NIGHT WORKOUT SESSION
- 1:00 SIGN OFF

PROGRAM SCHEDULE FOR SUN. 18 OCT.

WHUS 670 A.M. -- 90.5 F.M.

- 1:58 SIGN ON
- 2:00 SUNDAY AT THE OPERA - LUCIA
- 5:00 BROADWAY IS MY BEAT
- 6:30 COLLECTOR'S CORNER
- 10:00 F.M. SIGN OFF A.M.-C.M.F.C.L.

## Classifieds Campus

No ADS will be accepted over the Telephone.

**MOTORCYCLE:** 1957 Triumph, 429-9311, Ext. 341.

**FOR SALE:** Harmony Guitar; double pickup, f-hole style, in-laid body. Contact Nick Sencio-Zeta Psi

**FOR SALE:** Bookcases to set on students desks. Pine two shelves, \$3.00 plain, \$4.00 stained. Delivered. Call 9-2160 between 5 and 10 P.M.

**LOST:** Braclet with a home-made Aluminum ring on it. Please call 429-6817 of return to Student Union control desk.

**FOR SALE:** October Clearance-Must sell 1961 Ford convertible with cruiscomatic transmission to make way for 1965's coming in. Best offer. Call 429-9384.

**FOR SALE:** Pair of metal snow skis. Style: "Northland Continental" Brand-new and complete with heel clamp bindings. Call David Perry, Hurley Hall, 429-4263.

**FOR RENT:** Colonia Town House Apts. Complete custom home luxury, minutes from UConn. 4 1/2 room duplex, two bedrooms, modern appliances, walking distance to shopping area. Immediate occupancy. Call Les Foster at 423-4519, 423-5963 or 429-5351.

**FOR RENT:** Graduate men, single faculty. Paneled room in rustic modern estate 10 minutes from UConn., 5 minutes Expressway. Fireplaces, facilities, concerts and lectures. Prof. Berman 875-1590.

**FOR SALE:** Schult 8x 40 feet, 2 bedroom. Excellent condition, newly painted and decorated. Call 228-3618

**WANTED:** Desperate. Need rock and roll organist with organ for Thur. and Fri. and other dates. Call Manchester 643-9883

**NON-CONFORMERS!** Individuals! Thinkers! Intelligent reading--Free List! Acumen Publications, Box 115-D, Hull, Mass.

**FOR SALE:** 1963 Corvette convertible, 300 HP engine, posi-traction rear end, four speed transmission, white body and top. Low mileage. Call Bill at 429-6660.

**HOUSE FOR SALE:** Coventry-below high school, 7 room house 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, 1 or 6 acres, 5 miles to UConn. 429-9311, Ext. 341.

**LOST:** Black leather checkbook containing checks and bank book. Call Ron Lloyd at 423 9538 after 6 P.M.

**LOST:** Green sweater. Call John Stearns at 429-9643.

**FOR SALE:** new V.M. stereo, tape recorder, 3 speeds, amplifier, speaker. \$170.00 Call 423-0548 after 5 P.M.

**FOR SALE:** 1963 Austin Healy 3000 convertible deluxe model. Excellent condition. Call Norwich 887-6973.

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Baked & Stuffed as only Carville's can

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We suggest making reservations early for approaching banquets, weddings, business meetings, shop or office holiday parties.

Dancing every Saturday to the Joan Joyce trio

**Every Tuesday Spaghetti & Chicken Night**

**All You Can Eat \$1.50**

**SATURDAY**

**HOMECOMING DANCE**

**10 - 12:30**

**BALLROOM**



## In The First Turn

BY PAUL F. MEISSNER, JR.

The scene last Sunday was Riverside, California for the Times Grand Prix for sports cars. The situation, an informal challenge. The world's greatest sports car drivers including Jim Clark, Dan Gurney, Bruce McLaren, and Roger Penske were being invaded by a couple of United States oval track drivers, Parnelli Jones and A.J. Foyt. For years sports car fans have termed Indy and similar races "roundly-round" while oval fans affectionately called road racing cars "Sporty-cars." For years there had been no common ground until recently when Formula and Sports car drivers invaded Indy. In some cases the results were spectacular; Jim Clark's second place in '63. In other cases tragic; Dave McDonald's fiery crash this year. Then last winter A.J. Foyt went to the Bahamas and swept two cup races. But this was far away and little heard of. So now the stage was set for a new meeting last Sunday.

The race was no more than five laps old when who should be in the lead? none other than Rufus Parnell Jones. Parnelli was then closely followed by, guess who? A.J. Foyt. 83,000 fans then saw Penske and Clark pushing hard behind. Foyt then dropped to fourth spot and shortly had to drop out with car trouble in the new Hussein (named for the king) Special. It was now Parnelli in his Cooper Ford against Penske and Clark.

The race was 3/4 over when Jones pit crew signalled, "Penske gaining." Parnelli then promptly upped his average speed from 98 to 100 M.P.H. and went on to an easy victory. The challenge was won. The U.S.A.C. stock car champion and only person to beat Foyt in championship cars had carved another notch in his brilliant racing career.

In 1967 Indianapolis cars will be 3-liters or 183 cubic inches engine displacement. The ruling follows the international formula I which goes into effect January 1, 1966 in Europe. The present Indy formula is 4.2 liters or 256 inches for non-supercharged cars. The implications of the ruling are far reaching. It will

on one hand provide for truly international competition and on the other hand may end the real excitement in American racing; i.e. the big roadster. It will also all but kill dirt track racing with its 110 M.P.H. controlled broad-sliding. Surely there is no form of racing more beautiful. During the winter months we will examine the opinions of drivers and fans on the new ruling. Anyone wishing to express themselves may write to this columnist in care of the Campus.

This Sunday at the Thompson oval its the World Series of stock cars. 33 bang 'em, crash 'em starters going 100 laps.

At Monson, Mass. Sunday, real excitement, Motorcycle Scrambles. Thats at King Ave. off Route 32.

## Varsity And Frosh Harriers Run Today

Today at 10:30, the UConn cross country teams will face their third opponent, Wesleyan, here at Storrs. The varsity runs will begin at 11:00, with top Connecticut runners Keleher and Wooten leading the Huskies.

Tuesday, October 13, both teams encountered Springfield with the Frosh coming out on top while the varsity lost. The scores for the Frosh and varsity games were considered good by Coach Lloyd Duff, with several UConn runners placing in the top five places.

In the varsity chase, UConn claimed only positions two and three in the top five, as Springfield totaled only 23 points for slots one, four, five, six and seven.

In the freshmen distance, Gene Goss led the Huskies followed by Bob Brzozowski, as the two placed first and second respectively. Springfield's Whalen took third, as UConn stole fourth, sixth, and seventh places. Goss's time of 16:51.8 was very near the Springfield track record. The final score totaled Connecticut 20, Springfield 35.

## Soccer Film To Be Shown Monday Night

The University of Connecticut athletic department invites the public to a free showing of a 90-minute sound film of championship European soccer action on Monday night.

Soccer Coach John Y. Squires, in charge of the showing, says the film will cover the complete action of the 1963 European Soccer cup final between the Benefica and Milan teams. The film captures the play from one of the most outstanding international matches between teams of contrasting systems of play. Such stars as Rivera, Ghezzi, Altafoni and Ensebrio play in the game.

Three short English sound films on fundamentals of soccer play are also included in the program. The movie will be projected on the screen at the Jorgensen Theatre on campus, Monday night at 8.

## Frosh Booters Top UMass 2-1 In Overtime Contest

BY JOHN STROM

Coming back in the second overtime with the score tied 1-1, the UConn freshman soccer team scored its third victory over the challenging UMass squad 2-1. The decisive goal was the combined effort of right fullback Andy Smith and center Gary Schwartzing, as Smith's attempted goal rebounded off the goal posts into Schwartzing's feet, and he then kicked the point.

The junior UConn team, which claims three victories in as many outings, allowed their first point to be scored against them after playing a cumulative total of 258 minutes in their three contests. This tally was the work of UMass's inside right Smith on a corner kick.

Seeing action for the Huskies were Barry "Doc" Halliday, goalie, Andy Smith, right fullback, Paul Loeffler, left fullback, Jack Wright and Bud Harvey, halfbacks, Al Cowles, center half, and Ralph Nelson, alternate right fullback. Also playing in the back-

field were Al Lyon and Ian Macconnachie, both at halves and both from West Essex, New Jersey. Handling the line duties were Gary Schwartzing, at center, formerly of E.O. Smith High School here in Storrs, outside John Fay of Livingston High School, New Jersey, and Tony Da Ross, inside Tim Gidman of Rockville, and Bill Danaher of West Port, and alternate inside Steve Brady of Manchester, and Tony DosSantos of Bridgeport.

UConn's goalie, Barry Halliday, who hails from Greenwich, Connecticut, was named one of the outstanding players of the day as he made 14 saves. UMass's goalie made 15 saves. Other outstanding players were Cowles, Smith, and Lyon.

This week the undefeated junior round-ballers will meet Springfield and Brown here at Storrs. Coach Pete McDevitt, who stated that "the schedule gets tougher with each game", predicts evenly matched games with both teams.

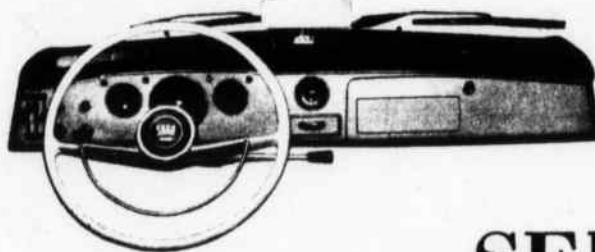
## THE NEW 1965 PREVIEW



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## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

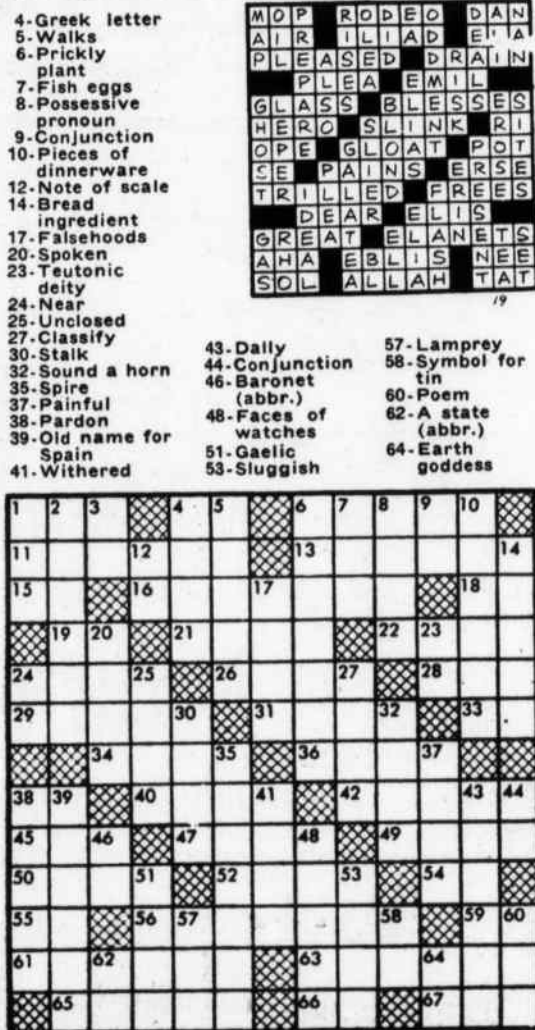
Answer to Saturday's Puzzle

### ACROSS

- 1-Music: as written
- 4-College degree (abbr.)
- 6-Body of soldiers
- 11-Cluster of houses
- 13-Every 60 minutes
- 15-Man's nickname
- 16-Studio
- 18-Diphthong
- 19-Behold!
- 21-Sacred bull
- 22-Bristle
- 24-Danish island
- 26-Places
- 28-Things, in law
- 29-Snares
- 31-Narrow opening
- 33-Saint (abbr.)
- 34-Allows
- 36-God of love
- 38-A state (abbr.)
- 40-Seines
- 42-Instruments
- 45-Decline
- 47-Reward
- 49-Group of three
- 50-Apportion
- 52-Goddess of discord
- 54-Printer's measure
- 55-Prefix: not
- 56-Amends
- 59-Proceed
- 61-False show
- 63-Yearned
- 65-Girl's name
- 66-Compass point
- 67-Before

### DOWN

- 1-The ural
- 2-Higher
- 3-Part of "to be"





## The Crystal Ball

If consistency is the mark of quality, the visions of the Crystal Ball have been loaded with quality. For the third week in a row it was six out of eight correct making the season's total 18 out of 24 for a .750 mark. Now let's take a look at this week's forecasts.

**YALE over COLUMBIA.** The best rushing team in the country should have very little trouble with a team that relies on one man for its offense. Archie Roberts ran into some trouble last week from Harvard and he should be expecting more of the same from Yale. Chuck Mercein and company should win their fourth in a row.

**UMASS over RHODE ISLAND.** The Rams will be batting their horns against a stone wall this week. The Redmen are in full swing after a slow start and should make lamb chops out of Rhode Island.

**RUTGERS over PENNSYLVANIA.** The Scarlet Knights have a fine defense and should hold a punchless Penn team to very little scoring. On the other hand, the lack of offense that Rutgers has displayed could hurt. But it still looks like a Rutgers day.

**VERMONT over NEW-HAMPSHIRE.** After victories

over Maine and Rhode Island, Vermont is going to have no trouble with a weak New Hampshire team. A win in this game will give Vermont a shot at the Yankee Conference crown.

**TEMPLE over LAFAYETTE.** Temple showed its full power last week by devastating Boston University. Lafayette has been a door mat in Pennsylvania this year and will be stepped on again.

**HOLY CROSS over QUANTICO MARINES.** Holy Cross now is faced with the prospect of a losing season. This is one of the few games where they even have a chance to win. They should be up and ready to take the Marines' measure.

**ARMY over VIRGINIA.** It was not long ago that Virginia set a record for the worst record over a number of seasons in college football. Although improved, they still are not in Army's class and should be another victim for the cadets.

**UCONN over MAINE.** After three losing outings, the Huskies are ready for their first home game and the Maine Black Bears. Coach Forzano has done a fine job with the Huskies and the fact that Maine has been hit pretty hard by injuries is just one more reason to believe that the UConn's will get their first victory today.

## Husky Gridders Seeking First Win In Homecoming Game Against Maine

The University of Connecticut Huskies are rated underdogs for the fourth straight week as they face Maine's Black Bears in a Homecoming Day football attraction in Memorial Stadium here Saturday afternoon at 1:30.

The fighting Connecticut eleven, unable to taste the rewards of victory in three previous engagements, hopes to knock Maine out of its third-place rung in the Yankee Conference standings. A win by the Huskies, now in fifth place, would do just that to the Bears who trail Massachusetts and Vermont who have identical 2-0 ledgers.

Coach Rick Forzano, making his coaching debut before the home folks, hopes his forces will be

able to thwart the sparkling passing game of crowd-pleasing QB Dick DeVarney (5-8 and 166) of Maine who has already set several school passing records.

DeVarney, as a sophomore in '63, had most passes completed for a season (55) and the best completion average (.545) for the season. Last year, he set the most passes completed in a single game (16 vs. Massachusetts) and just two weeks ago passed for 222 yards against Vermont for another single-game mark.

Connecticut's passing defense is one of the bright spots of what has been a dismal season to date. The Huskies have limited three opponents to an average of 56.7 passing yards per game. This figure includes a shutout in aerial warfare against undefeated Yale.

Meanwhile, Connecticut has stepped up its aerial attack while preparing for this week's game. Junior College graduate Dave Whaley, who came to Storrs from Chowan JC, has been promoted to a starting assignment at quarterback by Coach Forzano. He looked sharp, passing to halfbacks Beau Billingslea, Dave LaLima and Brian Kidd during mid-week workouts.

The only other change in the Connecticut starting lineup is the promotion of John Beltrac, a Milford senior, to right guard position.

The rest of the Connecticut line is made up of Joe Hassett and Nick Rossetti at ends, Jerry

McWeeney and Tom Pope at tackles, Capt. Rich Kupec at guard and Joe Smey at center.

The Husky backfield lists Gary Blackney and Beau Billingslea at the halfbacks and Don Brown at fullback. Brian Smith, who had a terrific day at Yale with 64 yards in 15 carries and has been cleared for action after being sidelined with an injury, may get a chance to relieve Brown at fullback.

Maine's Co-Captain Ernie Smith, a pro prospect at 6-4 and 246 lbs., has been out of action with an injury the past two games. There is a chance he may play against the Huskies, however. Even without Smith, the Black Bears are about 10 pounds per man heavier on the line than Connecticut.

Halfbacks Brent Keene and Frank Harney provide the running balance which makes DeVarney's passing effective. Each has scored two touchdowns rushing with Keene picking up 112 yards in 35 attempts and Harney going 137 yards in 43 carries. DeVarney has hit 38 of 81 times for 596 yards and two TDs. His individual highs were the record-making 222 yards at Vermont and 208 against New Hampshire.

Yankee Conference standings list Massachusetts and Vermont at 2-0, Maine 2-2, Rhode Island 1-2, Connecticut 0-1 and New Hampshire 0-2. Other Yankee games on Saturday list Massachusetts at Rhode Island and Vermont at New Hampshire.

## Hawk's Nest

By Hawk Brown

Thursday afternoon the 1964 baseball season came to a sputtering end. Way back in April, when basketball and hockey were engaged in season ending playoffs, the first ball was thrown out in Washington. The baseball has been batted, thrown, and kicked through a 162 game schedule that extends into the fifth week of pro football and the fourth week of college ball.

On the same date that the series ends, Oct. 15, college basketball teams are allowed to start practice. The final weeks of the season witnessed some of the finest pennant races in recent years but attendance was shockingly low. Cincinnati drew no more than 14,000 for one vital late season game. The also rans had it even worse. The Red Sox played before almost 400 fans one exciting afternoon.

A baseball season that attempts to press 162 games into a seven month season is bound to have pernicious effects on players and fans. A normal week will see games Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday night, afternoon games Thursday and Saturday and for a finale that double scoop chocolate fudge sundae of baseball games, the Sunday double header.

To get through such a week a team must have an eight to ten man pitching staff and hitters who never get as serious an injury as a hangnail. Baseball fans need little more than intestinal fortitude. The effect of scheduling is most pronounced in the calibre of play. It is difficult to imagine a player who can keep any sort of mental or physical keenness with such a demanding slate of games. Another, and more dangerous effect is on the fans themselves. Pro football has prospered because it is a rarity. With only 14 games a year the demand is far greater. Baseball is always there, if you don't feel like going to a game tonight there will be one or two tomorrow.

There are several changes which could be made to alter this scheduling and lack of attendance problem. First the schedule should be cut down to 144 games.

This would simply mean playing every team 16 instead of 18 times.

Second the schedule should be regulated to start late enough in April and end by September 20th at the latest. This would reduce considerable competition from basketball, hockey, football and most important the weather. I am strongly in favor of the plan to play a single nationally televised game on Monday night. Such a program could be the first step toward the type of TV program used so successfully by football. The use of odd scheduling times such as 6:00 night games and weekday double headers starting at noon has been moderately successful. But why not carry the plan one step further? Starting afternoon games at 3:30 would draw far more people than do the normal 2:00 games. As it is the only people free to watch afternoon games are grade school kids, businessmen on long lunch hours United Nations dignitaries, and other vagrants.

I do not feel that changing the schedule would solve all of baseball's maladies. People still won't flock to see a last place team (unless they live in New York). Changing the schedule won't stop pitchers from counting all the people over 65 in section 23 of the right field grandstand, between pitches. I do feel that it will considerably improve the standard of play. A player who has to play only five or six games a week instead of seven will be considerably more rested and sharper. If the owners can forget about money for a moment they might allow a little talent to return to the diamond.

### Sport Laugh

A computer expert in Canton, Ohio--Gordon Young--probably still is figuring out the odds on the possibilities of back-to-back holes-in-one in golf. Young, A once-a-week golfer, accomplished the unusual feat the other day, recording aces on the sixth and seventh holes of the Meadow Lake Course in Canton.

## Booters, With 3-0-1 Record, Host Williams

Williams will be the opponent for the University of Connecticut varsity soccer team today, as they try for their fourth win in the season. So far this season the Huskies boast only one tie with no losses.

The Storrs team, who opened its season with a 7-1 romp over Vermont, fell into a 3-3 deadlock with the Elis of Yale. Their third game, with Massachusetts, ended in a 1-0 tally as the Redmen never got going.

Wednesday, October 14, the mightier Nutmeg team overcame a 1-1 tie at the close of the fourth period to score a 2-1 victory over Brown University. Phil Atanamo, an inside left, gave the home-townners the edge with a goal in the overtime. Other outstanding players were goalie John Gobel, and center Dave Owolo.

Atanamo, who holds the team's scoring record, has several times been the decisive man for the Huskies. Others to watch are halfbacks Bill Schneider and Howie Crossman. They, too, have played important roles in the wins.

Williams, whose defense has proven top-notch, will be a good match for the undefeated UConn team. The game will be played on the University field starting at 10:00.



**BRENT KEENE** is the starting left halfback for the Maine Black Bears. Keene, a senior, stands 5-8 and weighs 156 pounds and has good speed to the outside.

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