

**I.D.'s Needed**  
Students need their I.D. cards to purchase Homecoming tickets for the Weavers concert.

# Connecticut Daily Campus

"Serving Storrs Since 1896"

Discarded CSL

Editorial

Withholding Names

(See Page 2)

VOL CXV No. 12

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STORRS, CONNECTICUT

Complete UPI Wire Service

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1960

## Dean Ackerman To Speak At SAM Meeting Wed.

Dean Laurence J. Ackerman group activities as panel discussions with influential business and college leaders, field trips, films, research and community projects, conferences, and social gatherings.

The student Chapter here at UConn provides its members the benefits of these activities which are valuable supplements to the classroom. Through active group participation each member receives insight into the art and science of management, greater knowledge and development toward a better understanding of business and of the free enterprise system, plus the friendships and valuable business contacts that are established.

The Society for Advancement of Management is a national professional organization of managers dedicated to the development of human resources thus providing better personnel to train to its needs. The members of the Society achieve this goal through such educational



Dean Laurence Ackerman Speaks At SAM (Photopool)

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### New President

Rio de Janeiro, Oct. 3—(UPI)—Brazilians are choosing a new president today. They will pick a successor to President Kubitschek. His five-year term expires January 31 and under the constitution he is ineligible to succeed himself. The government has ordered the army to stand by to assure free and honest balloting.

## State News

State Police scuba divers are still scouring the quarry pond in which two men are missing and are presumed drowned. The divers — including some from the club to which the missing men belonged — are searching the quarry pond in Portland. The two men failed to surface after plunging 100 feet down into an underwater cave. They are Robert Quinn of New Haven and David Church of Branford.

### Discrimination

The State Civil Rights Commission opened a hearing today on a civil action brought by a New Haven Negro against two companies. The complaint was filed by Dewitt Jones against the Albert Swanson and the E-F-S Corporation for not being allowed to buy a house in Hamden. Although there have been similar complaints filed on this type of case, this is the first one to reach the hearing stage.

### Ribicoff Speaks

Governor Ribicoff will be out of state for the next two days, campaigning for Senator John Kennedy. Ribicoff says he will speak tomorrow in New York City. Wednesday, the governor will address groups in Rockland County and Rochester, New York. On October 20th, he'll be featured speaker at a 50-dollar-a-plate dinner in Cleveland, Ohio.

### Pardons Board

The State Board of Pardons, which has the power to commute sentences on grounds of mercy, met today at Wethersfield. The board was slated to hear appeals by 54 convicts. These included mercy petitions by six convicted slayers.

### Not Contempt

Senator Dodd says the Senate Internal Security Committee merely wants Nobel prize-winning chemist Dr. Linus Pauling to cooperate with it in supplying names of scientists who endorsed his nuclear test ban. Dodd says the committee has not discussed citing Pauling for contempt but appealed to him on the basis of patriotism.

## Bobbitt Receives Five-Year Grant

A University of Connecticut chemist has received a 5-year \$62,828 grant from the National Cancer Institute to learn more about a chemical compound which could help in the fight against heart disease.

Dr. James Bobbitt, assistant professor of chemistry here is directing the project which is entitled, "The Chemistry of Glycosides."

Explaining the nature of the study, Dr. Bobbitt says the glycosides are the large class of compounds to which digitalis belongs. It is the digitalis glycoside which is frequently used in the treatment of heart disease.

"Although similar to digitalis, our compound is still different. It comes from the Catalpa tree and it has been known for a long time. However, recent preliminary pharmacological studies indicate that it, too, has

some effects on the heart," he says.

### Principal Interest

Pointing out that his principal interest is to determine the basic chemical structure of the compound, Dr. Bobbitt says he will, however, be testing the compound from time to time to see if it has any pharmacological value against cancer or heart ailments.

The UConn chemist first became interested in the glycosides several years ago. Last year, under a National Science Foundation Fellowship, he worked in Switzerland with Prof. Hans Schmid, Professor of the Organic Chemistry Institute, of the University of Zurich.

Prof. P. G. Vaser, head of Zurich's Pharmacological Institute, is one of the world's leading pharmacological experts on the digitalis glycoside.

## Language Laboratory At Davis, Elkins College

Elkins, W. Va. — The new Language Laboratory at Davis and Elkins College consists of twelve student stations connected both separately and collectively by an instruction console having a capacity for four different programs of instruction simultaneously.

In addition to the use of practice materials originating at the console, each student will be able to use at his station recorded practice materials prepared especially for him without interference with what other students may be doing at the same time.

In this respect, according to Dr. Anna Dale Kek, chairman of the Department of Languages, the new Monitor Language Laboratory equipment differs from many less complete systems. Each student station is equipped with a high-fidelity headphone set, microphone, and dual track tape recorder and playback.

The instructor's voice is recorded in advance on one track with time intervals allowed for student response. The student's recorder automatically prevents alteration of the instructor's recording track. His responses are audible to him through his headset while he is making them and are available to him on tape when it is played back. He may erase and repeat on his own track to improve his performance.

In addition to the usual number of class sessions each week, each student in first and second year courses in a modern language will be required to spend two half-hour scheduled periods in the laboratory. The use of the laboratory is

### Guyot, Specialist Joins Faculty

Dr. James F. Guyot, a specialist in public administration, has joined the faculty of the University of Connecticut Department of Political Science as an assistant professor.

A native of Detroit, Dr. Guyot received his bachelor's degree from Michigan State University.

Before joining the UConn faculty, he was an instructor of political science at Swarthmore College, an examiner in the Boston Regional Office of the U.S. Civil Service Commission, an assistant instructor at Yale and an economic research assistant for the Michigan State Department of Health.

One-time president of the Yale Russian Chorus, Dr. Guyot is currently working on a study of social status ranking of occupations in the Soviet Union. The research is based on a small sample of Soviet students.

He presented a short report on personality testing and occupational research in the United States during a conference of the Russian Soviet Federated Socialist Republic's Society of Psychologists Conference in Moscow, July, 1959. The new UConn professor is a member of the American Society for Public Administration, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Guyot, 168 Maplefield Ave., Pleasant Ridge, Mich.



The Weavers, an American folk singing group will appear at the University Auditorium on Saturday, October 15, as part of the Homecoming festivities for the weekend. The group, which consists of Lee Hays, Ronnie Gilbert, Fred Hellerman and Erik Darling has toured the United States extensively. They have made folk music their lives for many years and share a combined knowledge of the genre which is unrivaled in their field.

## The Pershing Rifles Invite ROTC Cadets To Join The Ranks

The Pershing Rifles are inviting any interested basic course ROTC cadets to membership in their national service fraternity.

The national society of the Pershing Rifles was organized in 1894 as a fancy trick drill team by General of the Armies John J. Pershing, then an Army Second Lieutenant at the University of Nebraska. Today, there are over one hundred and forty Pershing Rifles units in the national society and they are still known for their trick drill team work. Pershing Rifles has been described as "the nations outstanding elite ROTC organization."

Being a member of the Pershing Rifles does not entail all work, for Company F special activities include dinner-dances, co-sponsorship of the Military Ball, provision of color guards and saber guards, participation in drill meets, and attendance at the 12th Regimental bivouac.

Last April at the sixth annual 12th Regimental Drill Meet held in Boston, Company F placed first against nine other New England companies.

Last week at our own Activities Fair in the Student Union, the Pershing Rifles won the Outstanding Display award. Taking part in trick drill exhibition were First Sgt. Detlef Rehaag and Sgt. 1-C David Sibbick.

The brothers of Company F: 12 cordially invite any interested cadets to attend Wednesday night drills at 7 p.m. in the ROTC hanger.

## Nehru Supports Lumumba Would Admit Red China

Indian Prime Minister Nehru, a neutralist, has turned a stern face to the world's most powerful men.

He has called upon the United Nations General Assembly to give unanimous approval to a demand that President Eisenhower and Soviet Premier Khrushchev hold face-to-face talks.

Nehru called for such approval despite Mr. Eisenhower's rejection of the plan and despite Khrushchev's belligerent attitude.

The Indian leader opposed Khrushchev's proposal to abolish the post of UN Secretary General now held by Dag Hammarskjold.

But Nehru spoke in favor of admitting Communist China and outer Mongolia to the world body.

Communists Applaud

Then, Nehru spoke of peace through disarmament. He called it the world's first problem. He called the modern world's choice—"one between utter annihilation, or some way of having peaceful co-existence between nations."

## Miss McCall Speaks: Students Are Still Human Says New Administratrix

By JUDI MYERS Staff Reporter

Miss Joan McCall, who has replaced Miss Grace Schwartz as Coordinator of Women's Housing, wishes to remind the students that even though they are technically classified in Administration by a specific number that they are still regarded as a human element and not just a number as some would maintain.

Miss McCall happened to touch on this topic when discussing the work which she entailed with the West Campus move and the assignment of rooms to the girls.

When she arrived here in August, it was still not certain whether any of the Towers would be ready for the men or not. Therefore it was quite a lot of work to assign rooms to the girls. Then when it was realized that one of the Towers units would be available, the assignments were made.

Most Requests Granted  
Miss McCall stated that of all the special requests received for rooms only around one dozen could not be given. These were denied only because there were no vacancies in the dorms requested. After the room cards went out, many of the girls wrote letters asking for different rooms and a list of these girls was compiled and the work started all over again.

She has also requested that if any of the girls are really disappointed about their rooms, that instead of complaining to one another about it, that they should come to see her.

"Baptism by Fire"  
Since this has been her first full-time job in her present capacity and there was so much work involved their year with the West Campus move, her first few weeks here were jokingly referred to as "baptism by fire."

Jazz And Poetry Set 'Hep' Tempo At Campus Party

The jazz and poetry set celebrated their annual invasion of the UConn Campus last Friday night at the Campus Restaurant.

A full evening's entertainment was held amidst the collegiate atmosphere always present at the Campus. Festivities included dancing, (jazz rock and roll, rhythm and blues); poetry readings; and drum solos.

The Starchiefs were imported to provide the accompaniment, and Butch Podmore handled the "sticks". Some audience enthusiasts also aided in the musical accompaniment using bongo drums.

Everett Louis, more familiarly known on Campus as Everisto, read several modern poems. The two principal authors were Richard Nolan and Morton Felix.

Since local jazz and poetry enthusiasts responded well to the program, producer Bill Jorden has said other such dances will be held in the near future.

Seniors  
Who expect to complete requirements for graduation in February or June, please come to the Administration Building, Room 150, to fill out an application for a diploma.

## The Weavers To Be Here Homecoming

Tickets for the Weavers' Homecoming show will go on sale next Monday, October 10 at 8:30 a.m. at the Auditorium Ticket office and the Student Union Control Desk. The price of the tickets will be \$1.25 each and all seats are unreserved.

The Weavers, who have been acclaimed and recognized as the folk music quartet that has been largely responsible for the rise and interest in folk music, have appeared at major concert halls in this country as well as Canada, Europe and Israel.

The group, which consists of Lee Hays, Fred Hellerman, Ronnie Gilbert and Erik Darling, have for the past few years devoted their work to concerts and recordings. Their records for Vanguard continue to be best sellers.

World-Wide Repertoire  
Their program entitled, "Folk Songs Around The

World" includes songs from the United States, England, Scotland, Israel, Spain, Chile, South Africa and many parts of the world. Their repertoire consists of well over four hundred songs, but for this concert time permits only forty songs for a program.

These are work songs, blues, ballads, tell tale songs, dance songs, spirituals, national songs, and songs of war and peace, and friendship combined with fine instrumental work of guitar and banjo for melodic and rousing effect.

Perhaps the best single description of what has made the Weavers so accepted by the public, is Carl Sandberg's tribute to the singing group, in which he states, "When I hear America singing, The Weavers are there."

Name Derivation  
The Weavers, in discussing how they got their name, say that "it was our thinking of weavers and all the artisans weaving and folding real stuff into the necessities of life that gave us our name, The Weavers."

Disc Jockeys started using phrases like "Weavers - type songs" and one reviewer said of a song "That's like a Weaver's song." But we couldn't tell you exactly what a "Weaver's song" is. We turned down "High Noon" because it didn't look like a Heavers' song. We sang "The Wreck of the John B" and "Wimweh" because they did sound to us like "Our" songs.

"We have found that a group is more than the sum total of its parts. Figuring the various ages of our individual members, we represent more than a hundred years of work, all told, in folk music; our work, and what we offer to our audience, is the result of those years focused into ten short years of intensive study, research, writing and performing."

Itinerant Preacher  
Lee Hays, the rumbling-voiced senior of the group in his student days became an itinerant preacher and learned many of the church and folk songs of the region of Arkansas. After this, he became a teacher, short story writer and, when he came to the East about fifteen years ago; he joined many folk singing groups as an arranger and folk song writer.

Ronnie Gilbert first became interested in singing while she was a counselor at a children's camp in New Jersey. She gave up secretarial work to join the Weavers. Her reputation as one of the country's finest female singers has gained steadily, and recently she was signed to an RCA Victor recording pact.

Fred Hellerman originally worked as a counselor with Ronnie, where the two became interested in folk music. It was while he was with the Coast Guard during the war that he took up playing the guitar and, in his travels, collecting interesting folk material. For the past few years, aside from his work with The Weavers, Fred has gained recognition as a songwriter and arranger and has worked for Harry Belafonte in these capacities.

Newest Member  
Erik Darling recently joined The Weavers. He is a folk banjoist and is the youngest member of the group. A New York State native, he has toured the U.S. as part of the "Musical Americana Tarriers", with which group he also visited Europe. He has been heard as a banjo accompanist for over twenty folk music albums, and in 1958 he appeared in the Mort Sahl revue, "The Next President", on Broadway.

No Social Pro  
The report circulating the campus Monday morning that certain fraternities were placed on social probation is false. According to Russell March, IFC President, there are at present no new additions to fraternities on social suspension.



# Connecticut Daily Campus

"Serving Storrs Since 1896"

## Washington Merry Go Round

Drew Pearson says: Impasse at United Nations becomes grim hints that Red China may precipitate Formosan crisis; Ike was urged to confer with Khrushchev.

New York — Behind all the theatrics and the table-pounding, the clowning and the oratory, the impasse at the United Nations continues grave. You feel as if you are sitting on the edge of history and that the curtain of fate is about to go up on an international tragedy.

A clue to events to come may be an intelligence report the State Department has received from both British and Indian sources, equally well informed on Chinese affairs, that Red China is planning an attack on the West — probably against the tiny islands in the Formosan Strait which we have helped Chiang Kai-shek maintain within three miles of the Red Chinese mainland.

A major Chinese attack could most certainly take these islands — unless we retaliated with atomic war.

Countering the British and Indian intelligence, U.S. military reconnaissance along the China coast shows no suspicious military movements by the Red Chinese. However, worry is very real in diplomatic circles that the Red Chinese might instigate a crisis at this period of political vacuum before the United States installs a new president. This may be one reason behind the summit conference of Communist leaders called for a showdown between Russia and Red China over the inevitability of war.

Ike And Mr. K  
It is now possible to report on some of the private advice given President Eisenhower in Washington that he sit down with Nikita Khrushchev in New York.

The proposals were made before the UN meeting by advisers who felt that one motive behind Khrushchev's trip to New York was to break the ice with Eisenhower and hold further talks to relieve cold-war tensions. In fact, the President had on his desk an intelligence report that the rift over war between Red China and Russia was becoming greater and that the chief reason for Khrushchev's spectacular trip to the UN was to line up all the Communist satellites for an end of the cold war.

Ike's advisers told him that it would be smart for him to make a gesture to Khrushchev before Mr. K made any overtures first. They wanted the President to beat Mr. K to the punch. The President was reminded that we have lost the initiative in the past and had to follow along after Moscow's lead. This time, he was advised, we should take the initiative ourselves.

The President was urged to make it clear that while he didn't like Khrushchev, world peace was more important than personalities and for the sake of peace he would be glad to sit down at the conference table.

The advice was turned down. The President is so irate at Khrushchev that he almost resents having his name mentioned.

Later, Prime Minister Macmillan and Prime Minister Nehru made similar suggestions. They too found the President wrathful and personally indignant at any idea of talking to the top man of the Kremlin.

Nixon's Make-up  
Irate Nixon fans who charge that the Vice President was made up for his TV debate with Kennedy by a Democratic "make-up" man should talk to Robert Montgomery.

Many Republicans complained that Nixon looked thin and tired during the TV debate while Kennedy looked just the opposite. Real fact, however, is that Montgomery wanted Nixon to look thin, and spotted two floodlights on his face in order to produce this effect.

Montgomery wanted to make Nixon look older and more serious; also wanted to get rid of his jutting jaw and the tendency toward cheek jowls. So he arranged two lights to flood the Vice President on both sides of his face. It made him thin all right, but so much so that some fans thought he looked sick.

Kennedy wore no make-up. And whether Nixon uses make up or not next time, you can be sure the lighting will be changed on his face.

Samos Satellite for UN  
President Eisenhower will make a dramatic proposal to the United Nations this week, offering to turn over the new satellite Samos to the UN for peaceful observation purposes.

The new satellite is due to be launched this week and if successful will be able to take pictures on raw film and parachute them in a package back to earth. In effect,

Samos will be another U-2, able to fly over any part of the world and observe pictorially what transpires below.

Inside fact is that Eisenhower was hoping to make this dramatic offer when he first addressed the UN after it opened. However, Samos was not then ready to be launched.

Through the first Samos will not be able to take very clear pictures, it is believed that the second and third launches will produce photographs so vivid that the satellite will be just as effective as our U-2 planes which were able to detect in detail Russian missile installations.

The launching of these satellites would create another international incident if they were not put at the disposal of the United Nations.

## Second In A Series: Great Issues Of Today

by JONATHAN RICHMOND

(Although the following article is based upon the text of a speech delivered by Wilder Penfield, M. D., at a medical convocation held at Dartmouth College this past September, it is this writer's opinion that many people can benefit from the advice herein presented.)

The brain, the mind and the conscience of man

"Turn back with me some 50 million years and consider our common ancestor descending from the trees to stand erect and look about him at his world. Here was a creature able to observe the nature of things because what has been called chance variation, had endowed him with a larger brain prepared to deal with new projects. To his fellow anthropoids he must have seemed a most abnormal creature, a freak that would surely come to a bad end.

"But man survived somehow and through the vastly slow process of biological evolution he came to be the wise animal species homo sapiens. He learned to speak, to write and to read. After that, learning was cumulative and teaching began in real earnest. Reason replaced instinct as a guide to beavior. Then, only a few thousand years ago, a new form of evolution began. Julian Huxley has described it as the growth of a body of ideas and of knowledge shared by many members of human society. It depended, not upon progressive change in the form of brain or body as Darwin's biological evolution does, but upon the accumulation of ideas handed down from generation to generation. Social evolution now accelerates from year to year with startling speed, while Darwinian evolution, since it is so slow, may be said to have stopped for us.

"This in the ultimate sense, it may be said that God created man, the heavens and the earth. But in an immediate sense man has created social evolution. Man must learn to control it. This body of new knowledge and ideas that man has created, this continuum of religions and ideologies, is flowing like a vast river of change through every city and hamlet in the world. In recent years natural science has swelled that flood with dangerous knowledge, and many believe they hear the dreadful roar of waterfall ahead, the roar of doom.

"Yet with this great advance in natural sciences, man knows little of the brain which has led him thus far. Science provides no method of controlling the mind, nor has scientific work on the brain explained the mind.

"Three thousand years ago a shepherd shut his sheep in their fold at night fall. He raised his eyes in wonder and exclaimed:

"The Heavens declare the glory of God; and the firmament sheweth

his handiwork.

Day unto day uttereth speech, and night unto night sheweth knowledge."

"Now, we know that within the brain of man is a microcosm of action that is less vast than outer space, and far more important to us. Look inward, then, and you will see a greater wonder yet. There, too, you may read the Creator's plan for the race of man.

"There is goodness and compassion in every man. Sometimes it is well hidden, but in my experience it is always there. Here is the ancient source from which medical religion was drawn—the innate kindness in man himself. Here is hope for the future of man, and evidence too of what the intent behind creation may have been.

"Physicians look into the hearts and minds of patients and of those close to the bedside at a time when they are most vulnerable, most in need of counsel. To influence them for the good of society is part of the art of the practice of medicine.

"But the code of medical ethics is not enough to guide the race of man now moving so swiftly in the stream of social evolution. The meanings for us in the study of nature are not clear yet. Study of the brain has not explained the mind, and science can neither prove or disprove the existence of the spirit of man and of God. Therefore, we must act in the light we have.

"Physicians and scientists must make reasoned conclusions each for himself, turning to look at his own brief life, at his family and at society as it is.

"Like all other men they would do well to turn to man's ancient faiths. Many a son may see misinterpretation in the religion of his father. But the great truths are there too. The brain of man today is as swift as, but no swifter than, the brain of man when social evolution first began.

"Let us take then the best conclusions of the past and create a working religion, a faith that will seem reasonable to all men, one they will welcome. How? I do not know. The world must have great religious leaders, men who, like Gandhi, will discard no good thing in the faith of Christian or Mohammedan or Hindu.

"As Hippocrates turned from the rush of life to a reasonable faith. Only an interpretation of religion suited to these times can create in the hearts of the men of every nation a better compass, make them see that they must love their fellow men everywhere or be destroyed. Only this, I say, can save this foolish and unbridled generation."

## THROUGH A GLASS DARKLY

By PETER ADAMS

### Sex Is No Longer Taboo

Motion pictures of the thirties and the early forties gave as much sexual stimulation to audiences as a book of nursery rhymes. Plots generally circled inane horse operas, gangsters and gun molls, boy meets girl love situations, and the insipid comedies of Bob Hope, Red Skelton, Milton Berle, and Abbott and Costello. In short, sex was a dirty word. It was taboo; and no producer would dare put himself out on a limb.

The fifties brought in a new decade and a new generation of sex-directed, liberal-minded young people who thought it "vogue" to be different — to turn from God, to indulge in sexual intimacies freely, and believe that the world would be a battlefield on the morrow.

It has been repeatedly stated that "sex makes the world go round". And our colony of film makers are our most blatant exponents of this principle. Sex — or the divergent presentations of it — has literally made millions of dollars for film producers with a keen eye for what the public seemingly wants.

The new attitudes on sex in motion pictures swept the country before many of us were aware of the sudden change. It is difficult to say from where the seed grew or who planted it. However, motion picture magnates saw a golden opportunity to make millions. It was a simple path to pave — namely to give the public what it wanted. And that's exactly what they've been doing.

Every type of sexual experience — illicit love-making, infidelity, homosexuality, rape, abortion, and free love — has been plastered on the theatre marquees across the nation; and responses have been staggering. Movie-goers have become sexually stimulated by "smoldering" love scenes; and their obvious enjoyment of such might border on depravity.

Six years ago Burt Lancaster and Deborah Kerr walked on a Hawaiian beach in a torrid love scene from FROM HERE TO ETERNITY which left nothing to the imagination and which met with "mild" criticism in different quarters. This was one of the first films that turned off the paved highway onto the dirt road. In all fairness, the film was recognized for better points than its love scenes. Nonetheless, audiences got a good taste of something comparatively new and exciting; and they liked it. This was the green light.

Shortly thereafter in rapid succession other films made their appearance which followed the blueprint that had set a style and taste which apparently American movie-goers desired.

In THE STORY OF ESTHER COSTELLO, blind Heather Sears was raped by Rozzano Braggi; and as a result regained her eyesight. A number of shock effects could have been employed to do the job, but rape was used which gave screen audiences a jolt far more effective than a fall down a staircase.

Paul Newman and Joanne Woodward in FROM THE TERRACE, based on John O'Hara popular novel, portrayed an erratic married couple whose marital disharmony sent both in search for someone new to sleep with. In one scene Miss Woodward explained to Newman that she saw no reason why they should get a divorce. After all, she implied, it's nice to sleep with one's husband once in a while.

In STRANGERS WHEN WE MEET, Kirk Douglas, a supposedly happily married architect, has an affair with

Kim Novak, a neighbor. The film offers no concrete reason why Douglas should have another woman on his mind. He merely took up with Kim because he felt an uncontrollable physical attraction towards her. In one scene, Barbara Rush, Douglas' wife, is alone in her house. A neighbor, knowing that Douglas was not at home and also aware that Douglas was having an affair with another woman, had good reason to believe, so he thought, that she would be a good target for his advances. He calls on her to find her wrapped in a loose robe. It isn't too long before he asks her to take off the robe. "Come on," he says, "you know you want to."

In CAT ON A HOT TIN ROOF, by Tennessee Williams, Paul Newman is married to Elizabeth Taylor who is obviously frustrated by the fact that Newman refuses to touch her. This was indirect, roundabout way of implying Newman's homosexuality insofar as it related to his physiological make-up and an inference to a football pay of his with whom he had a "close" relationship.

In another of Williams' films, SUDDENLY LAST SUMMER, homosexuality was the main motif. It concerned a young man who used Elizabeth Taylor to lure young boys. In the closing scene he is eaten alive (or so we are led to believe) by the young boys who were his prey.

In A SUMMER PLACE, Troy Donahue and Sandra Dee enter into pre-marital relations which ultimately lead to Miss Dee's pregnancy. In THE BLUE ANGEL, Curt Jurgens is so enraptured by the seductive Mai Britt that he totally dissipates himself. In LONELY HEARTS, Montgomery Clift has pre-marital relations with Maureen Stapleton because he felt it was what she craved.

In THE FUGITIVE KIND, Marlon Brando seduces Ann Margul, the wife of a cantankerous cripple. In HOME FROM THE HILL, Robert Mitchum is established as having a reputation of rakishness, a seducer of women. In ALL THE FINE YOUNG CANNIBALS, Robert Wagner has pre-marital relations with Natalie Wood; and to color the issue, George Hamilton marries Miss Wood thinking Wagner's son is his own.

It is interesting to note that the European people also take a broad outlook on sex and its implications. This is evinced in many of their publications and films. ROOM AT THE TOP, for instance, brought raves from many quarters of the world. Lawrence Harvey played the proverbial bastard who seduces one girl for her money and for his own sexual gratification. At the same time, he is in love with an older, more mature woman with whom he has a short, impassioned affair until her untimely death.

Movie advertisers in San Francisco last year had a field day with two French imports, THE LOVERS and LADY CHATTERLEY'S LOVE. THE LOVERS was actually a fiasco. Its only drawing card was one particular scene in which the lovers have intercourse and then take a bath together. LADY CHATTERLEY'S LOVE concerned a young woman who has an affair with her crippled husband's gamekeeper. The book by D. H. Lawrence was read by some for sexual stimulation rather than for any honest interest in Lawrence's thoughts on life. Consequently thousands crammed into theatres in hopes of seeing some of Lawrence's most talked-about scenes recreated on the screen.

### LETTER TO THE EDITOR:

...AND SO WE DEPLORE THE STUPIDITY AND FEAR THAT STIFLES FREE THOUGHT AND EXPRESSION ON THIS CAMPUS!



(Campus Photo Copy)

## Withholding Names

Uconn Edit CHRIS Withholding

The above cartoon depicts the scene which takes place in many students' rooms. We might say that we don't mind if students withhold their names from publication when they send in a letter to the editor, but we do mind when the letters are so good and their is no name on it.

The policy of the Daily Campus has always been to withhold names if the writer so asks; but in many cases students do not bother to sign their names on the letter. If a letter does not bear the signature of the writer,

then we cannot use it. Students who wish to write to the editor should not forget to sign their letters.

Oftentimes the editors receive letters which are so well written that we feel that we are doing an injustice to the writer by omitting his name.

Students who have an opinion on an important issue should have their names included in their letters. We will continue with our policy of withholding names on letters, but regrettably, it will be up to the individual writing the letter to make his own choice on withholding his name.

## To Inform Is Our Goal

The Daily Campus does not necessarily concur with the views implicit in the recent Human Events reprints answering questions about Nixon and Kennedy.

Our policy is that only those opinions expressed in the editorial column are ours. Any others appearing elsewhere are those of the author or publication from whence it was taken.

We have neither expressed nor intend to express an official view on the forthcoming presidential election. But we still intend to present information on these issues. Therefore, in the best interests of our readers, we presented Twenty Questions about Kennedy and Nixon.

Reprinting it from the publication Human Events was incidental. It obviously was the official view of the

staff of Human Events and the Campus felt an obligation to present these views to its readers.

It would certainly be unfortunate if students were to be kept unaware of all one-sided views. Prejudice and bias permeates many aspects of our culture; so why avoid it? Its appearance in itself should justify our seeking its source and extent.

Although we believe our printing this material justified, we are not adopting a policy of printing biased issues. Rather, any material we interpret as being beneficial to our readers will be printed. And all views expressed therein will be attributed to its source as in the past.

We of the Daily Campus are responsible for molding our readers into informed citizens. Therefore, we shall continue toward this goal.

### Letters to The Editor:

## A Sudden Shock

TO THE EDITOR:

As a member of the staff and Board of Directors of the Daily Campus I would like to publicly express my shock and indignation at the article "Homosexual International" published on the feature page of Monday's issue.

I will concede that there may be an argument for the exclusion of homosexuals from the employ of such security agencies as the State Department for the reason that "their social vulnerability exposes them to all sorts of blackmail."

But to jump from a statement of their undesirability as security risks to their undesirability as members of a free society is totally unjustified. Outstanding men, such as physicist J. Robert Oppenheimer, may have been security risks for other reasons and yet fine men from whom a free society may benefit greatly.

The now famous Wolfenden Report on homosexuals, published in England, is the result of extensive studies, much more extensive obviously than Waldeck's. The Wolfenden Report acknowledges the misfortune of the misdirected sexual desires of the homosexual but realizes the need of the abnormal homosexual, as well as the normal heterosexual, to satisfy one of his strongest basic drives. The Wolfenden Report recommends that the homosexual be allowed to practice his own sexual mores in private, as long as he bothers no one else.

Mr. Waldeck, on the other hand, absurdly charges homosexuals with

"being enemies of society in general" and "capitalism in particular." Mr. Waldeck fails to explain his contention of their being enemies of society in general but when he does take the time to put together an argument about the homosexuals being enemies of capitalism, he reaches the realm of the ridiculous.

Common sense tells us that the socially ridiculed homosexual uses all of his courage in making contact with one or two fellows but certainly lacks the nerve and ability to form an international conspiracy that would be able to aid the communist conspiracy. I think that it must also be clear that the homosexual would not try to destroy the free capitalist society in which he has at least some degree of freedom as opposed to the totalitarian Communist police state where all aspects of the individual's life are regulated.

I must also take issue with Waldeck's contention that homosexuals violate the "Divine Laws." God created every man and just as certainly he ruled that most men would be attracted to the "Divine Law" that other men would be attracted to their own sex.

In conclusion, I must express my extreme disappointment that a liberal newspaper of a liberal university should give air to one side of a most crucial issue and in doing so go backwards many hundreds of years rather than forward as their membership in an enlightened society demands.

Jeff Ossen





## Concert Series To Present Boston Symphony Orch.

The third of the Concert Series presentations to be held on February 13 at the University Auditorium will present the Boston Symphony Orchestra with Erich Leinsdorf conducting.

Not many of the world's orchestras have passed their 75th season. The Boston Symphony Orchestra holds a seniority of two years over the Concertgebouw, while bowing to the pioneer orchestras of London, Leipzig, Vienna, and Paris.

In 1881, an orchestra of the highest European standards was a point of aspiration in the New World. As a music student in Vienna, Henry Lee Gignelson, of Boston, had the revealing experience of the symphonies of Beethoven, Mozart or Schubert as they could and should be heard. When at length he had acquired the means he proceeded to build something that this country had never known—a permanent orchestra which would devote its energies towards eventual local performances of symphonic music. He spent his fortune doing this and after 37 years was happy to leave a heritage far rarer than a fortune in dollars.

**Best Musicians Gathered**  
He gathered together the best musicians that he could obtain at home and abroad, a young German conductor, Georg Henschel, to lead them, and announced concerts in downtown Boston through the years. Mr. Higginson nurtured his orchestra with a watchful eye.

The First World War brought the end of an era. The Orchestra's owner bowed to inevitable change. The time of great fortunes and great individual benefactions was passing. The Orchestra, in this country where music is not state supported, became what all orchestras had to be—a public trust, the property of the community it served.

In 1924, Serge Koussevitsky, a magic figure in Europe, began what was to be the longest term for a single conductor—25 years.

It was a period of great symphonic growth throughout the United States. Orchestras, once a rarity, were established in every center where music was valued. Native composers appeared who wrote in their own way instead of the traditional European way.

**Succession of Conductors**  
Through a succession of conductors, Austrian, Hungarian, German, French, Russian, the repertoire has profited by the various musical cultures instinctive in each. The personnel has likewise changed gradually from imported musicians to talented native born or native trained.

In this way Boston's Orchestra has profited by and at the same time helped to develop the

Koussevitsky, alert as his predecessor had been to current trends, enormously encouraged this growth. Under his hand, the performances of the Orchestra became legendary. No longer a lone eminence, it remained a model. The names of the Orchestra and its conductor seemed inseparable when, in 1948, he decided to retire.

Charles Munch, when he came to the Orchestra in the autumn of 1949, was one of the foremost musicians in France and had been the conductor of four orchestras in Paris. Dr. Munch has been the conductor of the Boston Symphony for seven years. In this time his American public have come to know and admire him as completely dedicated to his art, a musician oblivious to outward show, who is not only absorbed by the music he is conducting but possessed by it, who can penetrate and communicate it as perhaps no other conductor living.

### Activities Increasing

The Orchestra's activities have been continuously increased. The scope of its tours has been enlarged. New York became a city of regular visits in 1887. Journeys were made to the Pacific Coast in 1915 and 1953. The first European tour was made in the spring of 1952. After the regular concerts in 1885 the Pop Concerts were instituted as a summer appendage with lighter programs and refreshments to suit the mood of the season. Since 1930 these concerts have been under the direction of Arthur Fiedler who had initiated in 1929 the free Esplanade concerts in the open air on Boston's Charles River embankment.

**Annual Festival**  
In July and early August, through six weeks, the Boston Symphony gives the annual Berkshires Festival at Tanglewood, in the Berkshires Hills of Western Massachusetts. The orchestra has been giving these festivals since 1936.

Concurrently with the Festival the Boston Symphony Orchestra holds the annual season of the Berkshire Music Center, its school which was instituted in 1940 under the direction of Serge Koussevitsky, where about 400 young musicians can have the experience of performance in direct association with the members of a great orchestra.

If Mr. Higginson could behold what has grown from his project of 1881, which began with limited circumstances but aimed high, he would be much astonished. Not only have the number of the concerts been multiplied ten-fold—the potential audiences have been increased beyond reckoning by records and by radio.

## New Shelf Is Moved Into Reading Room

A New Library Acquisitions shelf will be moved into the College Reading Room of the Wilbur Cross Library this week.

This shelf will display all reading material that had been processed the previous week. This will include all matter, whether non-fiction or factual.

This shelf is a outgrowth of the no longer existent Current Book Shelf.

Mr. Harold Gordon, Circulation Department, explains this innovation as an attempt to acquaint students and faculty members with all incoming library materials. He invites all interested persons to browse through this new section of the Reading Room.

If interested in reserving any of these new books, a slip of paper will be signed with name, address and inserted in the book. The library staff will notify when the book is available. Reserves will be handled in the order of signing.

## Nixon Holds Special Meeting With President

Vice President Nixon held a special conference with President Eisenhower at the White House this morning.

Nixon arrived 25 minutes late for his appointment, hurrying in with a smile for photographers and an explanation to newsmen that "I'm late."

Nixon was with the President for more than an hour. The White House said they discussed politics, the international situation and developments at the United Nations.

After the White House meeting, Nixon began the fourth week of his campaigning by assisting in a "Pat For First Lady" rally.

Nixon was the only man on the program as G.O.P. women's groups launched a "Pat Week" in special airport ceremonies before Nixon and his wife left for another trip into the South.

Nixon told the rally: "Whatever people think of me, Pat would make a wonderful First Lady."

## Patronize Campus Advertisers

## MEETINGS ANYONE?

## Activities On Campus

**AMATEUR RADIO CLUB.** There will be an organizational meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in HUB 214. All interested in code and theory classes and operating are urged to attend.

**AFROTC RIFLE CLUB.** The club will begin its season with an opening meeting this Wednesday, Oct. 5. All AFROTC freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors are invited to attend this meeting. Instructor staff for the coming season are: Major Ralph F. Grossman, TSGT Frederick C. Decker, SSGT James J. Farragher, and A-1C George A. Nill. The staff is hoping for a good turnout this season, and hope for a winning team. Tracy Corris co-captain is returning with us this coming year.

**CAMPUS COMBO LEADERS.** Campus Combo leaders who wish to have their groups included in the band list and distributed by the Activities Office to residence social chairmen, should stop in the

Activities Office, Room 13 of the Student Union, no later than 4:30 Wednesday, October 5 and register.

**DOLPHINETTES.** The Dolphinettes will hold practices for any girls interested in trying out today and Wednesday, at 3:15 p.m. in the Armory pool.

Previous experience in synchronized swimming, although very helpful, is not absolutely necessary. Any girl interested should make every effort to be at the pre-tryout practices.

The final tryout will be conducted Tuesday, October 11th, at 3:15 p.m. If there are any questions, please notify Mrs. R. E. McGarry at the Armory, or Pat Cooksey, Delta Zeta.

**CIVIL RIGHTS COMMITTEE.** There will be a meeting of the UConn Civil Rights Committee Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Commons 214. Discussion for future plans will be held. All interested persons are invited.

## 3 New Instructors Added To ROTC Detachments

Three new instructors have joined the University of Connecticut's Army ROTC detachments at the main campus and the Hartford and Waterbury Branches, President A. N. Jorgensen announced today.

Capt. David P. Leland, an artillery officer from Newport, New Hampshire, is teaching military science and tactics at the main campus. A graduate of the University of New Hampshire, Captain Leland has attended the AAA Officer Basic course, the Communications Officer Course, The Cold Weather and Mountain School and the Artillery Officer Advance Course.

He has served with the 13th AAA Gun Battalion in Chicago, the 93rd AAA Gun Battalion, Ladd Air Force, Alaska. He has received the National Defense Service Medal.

**Infantry Officer.** Capt. Conrad V. Moran, an infantry officer from Manchester, N.H., is also a graduate of the University of New Hampshire. He is teaching military science and tactics at the Hartford Branch. Captain Moran has attended the Associated Infantry Officer Course and the 2nd Army Chemical Biological and Radiological Warfare (CBRW) School.

He comes to the UConn Branch from Ft. Benning, Ga., where he was assistant SI of the 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry. He has received the National Defense Service Medal. He is the son of Patrick J. Moran, Notre Dame Ave., Manchester, N.H.

Capt. Vincent F. Byrnes Jr., an infantry officer from Plainfield, N.J., is teaching at the Waterbury Branch. A graduate of Seton Hall University, he also took the Basic Infantry Officer Course, the CBRW course in the Far East Command, and the advance Infantry Officer Course. He joins the UConn faculty from Ft. Benning and holds the National Defense Service Medal and Korean and World War II citations.

### Activity

**C-O-N-N. FOLK SONG SOCIETY.** There will be an organizational meeting Wednesday night at 8:00 p.m. in room 214 of the HUB. Everyone is invited to attend.

## Nikita Asks Hammaraskjold To Resign U N

United Nations, Oct. 3 — (UPI)—Soviet Premier Khrushchev has again demanded U.N. Secretary General Hammaraskjold's resignation.

Khrushchev, in a speech to the U.N. assembly, threatened to bypass the UN if Hammaraskjold's job is not abolished. However, the Russian leader rain into powerful opposition by Indian Premier Nehru. Khrushchev told the assembly that there can be no disarmament or other peaceful moves if Hammaraskjold's job is not abolished and replaced by a Communist-style three-man presidium. He said the Communists will rely on their own strength if the reorganization is not carried out. Hammaraskjold asked the right to reply.

Premier Nehru followed Khrushchev to the rostrum. He rejected Russian moves to write another veto into the U.N. charter. He also renewed a neutralist demand that Khrushchev meet immediately with President Eisenhower to ease world tensions. Nehru said Mr. Eisenhower's rejection of the proposal—made yesterday—still left the door open for a meeting. Nehru rebuked both the U.S. and Russia in his address for not reaching agreement on disarmament. Indirectly criticizing Soviet intervention in the Congo, and asked the General Assembly to send a commission to the Congo to see if foreign troops other than U.S. forces are interfering. Nehru also called for admission of Red China to the U.N., but without the threats and tantrums that accompanied a similar demand by Khrushchev on Saturday.

**"Scout Rocket"**  
Washington, Oct. 3—(UPI)—The Federal Space Agency called off a scheduled launching today of a four-stage "scout" rocket designed to detect atomic explosions in space. Technical difficulties were blamed. Two earlier attempts to launch a "scout" firing also failed.

## "Battleship" At Rest After Many Adventures

In 1909 the ladies wore bustles, William Howard Taft took office as President of the United States, and in Clintonville, Wisconsin, a new type of automobile rolled out of a machine shop and chugged down the street.

The auto was christened the "battleship" and in most respects it is now as obsolete as its namesake.

As far as is known, the battleship was the first car to be built with four-wheel drive. Only 11 of these cars were built by the F.W.D. Corporation, which gave up making passenger cars in favor of fire engines and heavy duty multi-drive vehicles.

Ten of the 11 quickly were lost from sight, but the company kept the original battleship. When it was one year old the firm decided to heighten interest in the vehicle's unusual abilities in mud, snow, and sand.

**Reward Offered**  
A reward of one thousand dollars was offered to any automobile that could follow the F.W.D. battleship for just 10 minutes.

There were many takers, but the company wasn't eager to lose the money and the course led through mudholes, sandpits, up steep hills and through mire. In the summer of 1910 a total of 116 cars with rear-drive stalled in sand or mud while the four-wheel drive battleship plowed on. After the competing cars stopped, the battleship turned around and pulled them back to firm footing.

The tall, red touring car with wooden body and sumptuous leather upholstery has a four-cylinder engine made of ordinary machine steel and iron. It has no headlights and the dashboard is bare of instruments. But its clutch and gear system isn't any more difficult to operate than a standard stick shift.

And, it still operates, going along at 50 miles an hour, 85 plows through sand and mud that would stop many modern cars.

Most of the time now it sits in a museum in Clintonville, Wisconsin, but occasionally it gets a chance to strut its stuff.

In 1959 it was polished up and sent to California on a trailer, not under its own power. In Hollywood, it raced against Jack Benny's famed 1912 Maxwell and won in a close race.

This year, the battleship made another trip to visit a car. It went to the scorching hot Bonneville salt flats in the Western Utah desert. Donald Campbell, the Briton who holds the water speed record for the world, and who hopes to set a land record next year, drove the battleship for a while and was amused. Campbell's Bluebird series of cars also has four-wheel drive, and for a while, the oldest four-wheel drive car and one of the newest and fastest sat side by side on the hard packed salt.

## Foreign Woman To Lead Tests In Migrant Ministry

The plight of the migrant worker has been championed by a diminutive woman missionary to the United States. Thirty-five-year-old Elvira Cestari, a native of Buenos Aires, Argentina, will lead an experiment in migrant ministry in the cotton country of Altus, Oklahoma.

With the cooperation of the Jackson County migrant council and the Oklahoma Council of Churches, Miss Cestari will mingle with the workers, supervise community programs that have been set up for them and look after their material and spiritual welfare.

It's a gigantic job, but one that the missionary is familiar with. She recently finished a similar job in Indiana, and has 14 years in missionary experience in North and South America to her credit.

**Values and Lives At Stake**  
At stake in her experiment are the human values and lives of thousands of Spanish-speaking Americans.

Every year, the Southwest Oklahoma cotton harvest attracts the workers from the Rio Grande Valley. They spend most of the Autumn months pulling bolls in the state's cotton belt. The problems that must be met and solved, problems Miss Cestari aims to attack, are living conditions, recreation, health and food.

The substandard living conditions of the workers first came to the attention of Robert Warner, Altus Sanitarian, when seven children of the migrants died last year from intestinal diseases. With his promptings, Warner interested the local council in the situation. From the local council, word spread to the church group, and thence to Miss Cestari who was hired to coordinate their efforts.

One of the most difficult jobs she'll face in her work is breaking down the barrier that exists between itinerant workers and "outside people." Migrants are suspicious of any program designed to better conditions, and before it can become a working reality, they must be taught to trust the workers.

This, too, is part of Miss Cestari's job. The children, she feels, are of special concern. They need help and schooling, both of which the missionary is qualified to give.

## Professor Saul Elected Fellow Cry Woman!

Dr. George Brandon Saul, professor of English at the University of Connecticut, recently was elected a lifetime Fellow of the International Institute of Arts and Letters.

The IIAL is a world-wide organization created some 50 years ago to recognize contributions in the field of creative work and scholarship. The Institute has a membership of 760 Fellows and corresponding members. Life-time Fellows are elected only when a vacancy occurs by death.

They are admitted by invitation only and must "be qualified by notable achievements in the arts, letters, sciences or other fields of culture."

Other life time Fellows include Andre Maurois, William Saroyan, and Daphne Du Maurier.

Dr. Saul, who has published some 16 volumes and scores of articles, poems and critical essays, also was invited recently to join the Centro Studi e Scambi Internazionali at Rome. This body exists to boost intellectual cooperation between professors, savants, writers, and is center for study and the exchange of information.

## UPI News

### Secret Tests

Washington, Oct. 3—(UPI)—The Chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission says he surmises Russia is conducting secret nuclear weapons tests. Chairman John McCone urged an early resumption of U.S. underground atomic explosions for research purposes, possibly before the election. McCone, who returned last night from a meeting of the International Atomic Agency in Vienna, made the statements at a Washington news conference.

### Goldfine Trial

Boston, Oct. 3—(UPI)—A Federal Judge in Boston has refused to postpone the tax evasion trial of Bernard Goldfine. Defense counsel made the motion after hinting that the gift-giving millionaire is sick, under the strain of great anxiety and possibly thinking of suicide as "the only way out." The 70-year-old industrialist is charged with evading nearly \$800,000 in taxes.

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## Yankees Favored In World Series

It's been a long wait for the Pittsburgh Pirates, but they finally made the World Series.

On Wednesday at Forbes Field the Pirates will be making their first appearance in the fall classic in 33 years.

The New York Yankees, on the other hand, have won 25 American League Pennants, 10 under Casey Stengel in the past 12 years.

Old Pirate fans remember the last time Pittsburgh won the National League flag. But the Yankees made the 1927 pennant sad memories when they swept four straight in the World Series.

The Pittsburgh pennant this season climaxed a rebuilding program that endured frustrations for almost a decade. During the 1950's, Pirate teams finished in last place five times and in seventh place three times.

During this time the Yankees were riding their traditional heights with Stengel, picking up where the Joe McCarthy's and Miller Huggins left off.

As the Pirates ready for the classic on Wednesday they have "Remember 1927" as their rallying cry. Whether determination will be enough remains to be seen. Remember the Yankees have been through this all before.

Dick Groat has been one of the "key" men on the Pirate team all season. Groat has been sidelined for the past three weeks with a fractured wrist. Groat again could be the "key" in a series that could end fast or go the distance.

Bill Mazeroski is one of the best second basemen in baseball and Don Hoak is the take-charge holler guy at third.

With a physically fit Groat in the infield the Pirates shape up better defensively than the Yankees.

In the outfield, it's another thing. Mickey Mantle in center and Roger Maris in right give the Yankees the most explosive punch in the majors.

Mantle has hit 40 home runs this campaign, one more than Maris as the American League champs set a league mark in that department.

However, Manager Danny Murtaugh hopes his own one-two pitching staff of 20-game winner Vern Law and Bob Friend can muffle the Yankee bats.

He also has southpaw Harvey Haddix and Wilmer Mizell for duty at the Yankee Stadium and a little Elroy Face one of the top relief artists in the game today.

Outfielders, Bill Virdon and Roberto Clemente give the Pirates the defensive edge, but they don't compare to Maris and Mantle at the plate.

Veteran Yogi Berra will be appearing in his 11th World Series and gets the edge over Pirates' Smokey Burgess and Hal Smith.

Yankee pitching has been a question all season long, but the "big" bats have overcome that deficit. Whether the big bats can make the difference in a short series is another thing.

Stengel will lead with veteran southpaw Whitey Ford, his little "Money" chucker. After that he has Bob Turley, Art Ditmar, Ralph Terry, Bill Stafford and Jim Coates. Only Ditmar has been consistent.

A sneak into the record books this season shows that the Pirates won 29 games in which they were behind in the sixth inning or later. In 17 extra inning affairs, the Pirates won a dozen.

But baseball tradition is written with Yankee rallies in the late innings and the late season. Even this campaign, the Yankees were in a dog-fight with Baltimore and Chicago, only to put on a "clutch" winning string to wrap it up.

The oddsmakers favor the Yankees to win the classic, but figure the opening game as a tossup.

Not too many of the experts can see a sweep for either club, and indications are that the series will return to Pittsburgh where it started.

### Ditmar, Law Open

Righthanders Art Ditmar and Vern Law will be the opposing pitchers in Wednesday's first game of the world series.

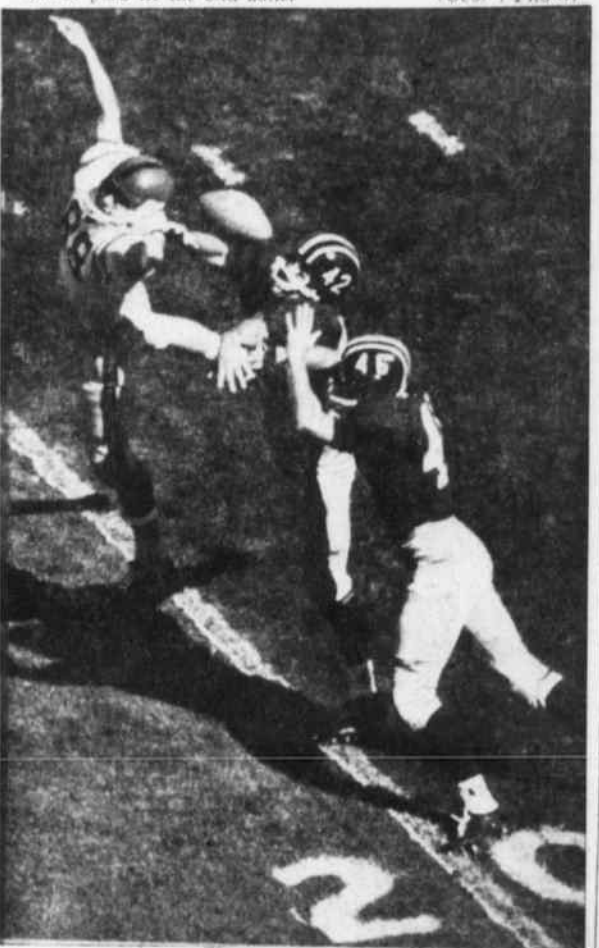
Manager Casey Stengel of the New York Yankees named Ditmar today, although he would open with southpaw Whitey Ford. Manager Danny Murtaugh of Pittsburgh said last night he would start Law in the first game follow with Bob Friend.

Ditmar has a season record of 15 wins and nine losses while Law won 20 and had the same number of defeats.

Stengel said his decision to pitch Ditmar rather than Ford was because of Ditmar's effectiveness at critical times during the season. As Stengel put it, "I figured I'd better pitch Ditmar. When we were involved with important series with other clubs, he often won the first game."



**THE "BREAK" THAT OPENED THE FLOODGATES:** Arny Byrd, fleet Rutgers halfback clutches tightly to the touchdown pass that registered their first score as Uconn's Bill Minnerly looks on helplessly. Rutgers lined up for a field goal, but pulled the old "switcheroo" as triple threat Scarlet quarterback Sam Mudie grasped the ball and faded back to pass. He managed to ward off the charging Husky line, and his Mudie with a perfect bullet pass in the end zone. (Uconn Photo)



**MUDIE TO CURLY, BUT INCOMPLETE:** The Uconn pass defense was much more effective this time as defenders Dave Bishop and Bill Minnerly double team Rutgers end Lee Curley; the ball fell incomplete. But there was little else the Scarlet could do wrong against the Uconn's; their double wing T with effective variations drove the Husky defenders crazy all afternoon. Rutgers bettered the pre-game predictions of a seven point victory as they humbled the Huskies by a 19-6 count. (Uconn Photo)

### The Big Gamble

## Playing The Field

By DAVE SCHANCUPP

Has the big gamble worked?

This is a question which Uconn football enthusiasts might well be asking themselves right about now. By the "Big Gamble," we refer, of course to the switch of Dave Bishop from center to quarterback.

Bishop had a highly successful season at center last year for Uconn. He was voted to the All-Conference first team, and was a real stalwart on the Husky forward wall. No wonder that many sports writers and spectators were surprised, nay astonished, last Spring when Uconn Coach Bob Ingalls announced, tongue in cheek, that Bishop was being converted to quarterback.

### WHY THE SWITCH?

Let's try to look at the reasons behind the switch. First, and most obvious, with both of Uconn's "alternating" quarterbacks, Harry Drivas and Bob Trichka, lost through graduation, Ingalls was hard pressed to find some quarterback strength somewhere. Ingalls knew that Co-captain Tom Kopp could be more than adequate at quarterback. Kopp, who can play any backfield position, was an All-Star at quarterback for Naugatuck High School in 1957.

But if Kopp was to be quarterback, who would play right halfback. Along with Bill Minnerly, Kopp was the only halfback held over from last year who could be considered a starter.

### MULDOWNEY OR McDONOUGH

So where to look for a quarterback. How about Jim Muldowney? Muldowney had seen very limited action running the team last season, but had been somewhat impressive in the time he had been observed. But for some reason, Jim Muldowney dropped off the roster shortly after returning to school this fall.

Fresh out of returning varsity candidates for the glory slot, Ingalls looked at last year's undefeated Freshman football team. Quarterbacking that team was Jerry McDonough, and an impressive quarterback he was. Besides his Freshman experience, he had lettered in football for three years in high school, and had been player of the year in his school as a senior. McDonough showed promise, but as a sophomore, he would have to wait for his starting opportunity.

### ADAPTABLE DAVE

So Ingalls turned to the most adaptable player on his team—Dave Bishop. In Prep school, Bishop was an end; he played halfback during his freshman year; he was switched from halfback to center last year as a sophomore. Thus did Dave Bishop, as Yale sports publicist Charley Loftus so aptly put it, "take a step backward so that the team could move forward."

In the program it says that Dave Bishop is Uconn's starting quarterback, and so far this has been true. But who has been most effective at quarterback, Bishop or Tom Kopp. Defensively, Bishop hasn't been playing at quarterback, but rather at center to make use of his exceptional line-backing ability. As a matter of fact, the sports writers at Saturday's Rutgers affair placed Bishop only one vote behind Alex Kroll of Rutgers as the outstanding lineman. On the offense, it seems that Tom Kopp has been running the team more effectively than Bishop.

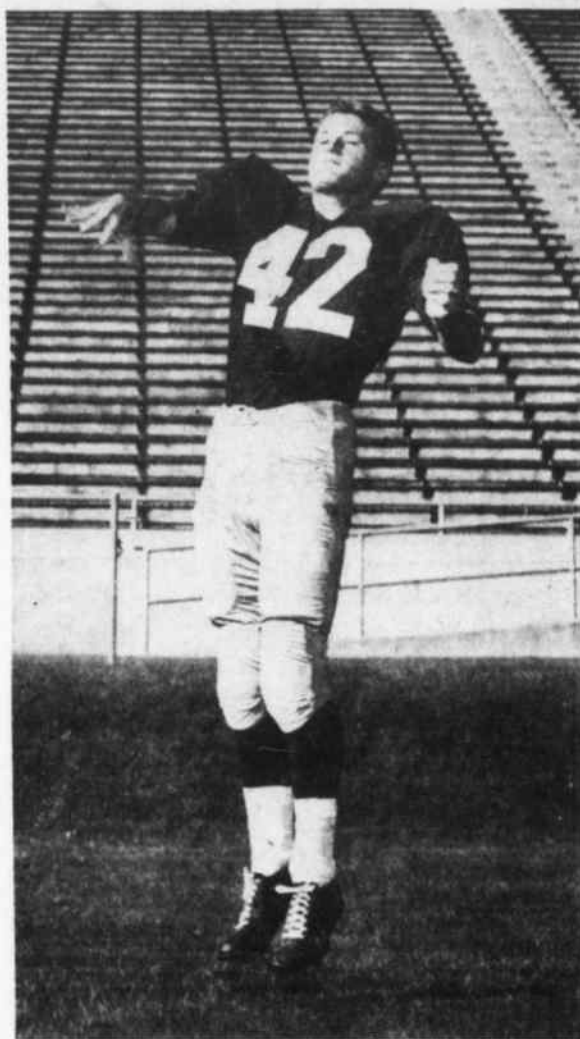
### KOPP MORE EFFECTIVE?

At Yale, it was Kopp who engineered the march that led to the Uconn touchdown, and it was Kopp who brought Uconn from their own 16 yard line the third quarter down to the Yale 4 before the drive was stalled. In Saturday's Rutgers game it was Kopp who took Connecticut 67 yards in 14 plays to break into the scoring column, and it was Kopp who, late in the fourth period, put together the last Husky threat in the ball game.

This is not to say that Bishop has not been a good quarterback, because that is not the case. It is rather to say that perhaps with Kopp as the principal offensive quarterback (which, in effect, he has been) and with Bishop concentrating more on defense than offense, the Husky attack could be improved.

### HALFBACK STRENGTH

Alright, you say, what about the halfback deficiency which forced Ingalls to look for Bishop in the first place? Well, it seems that particular problem is pat!



**ON WHICH END OF THE SNAP** will Dave Bishop find himself for the remainder of the season? It's only a matter of a few inches space between the center and quarterback positions, but it can make a world of difference. Bishop was an all-Yankee Conference center last season, but hasn't been anywhere near as impressive at the field general slot this year as has been co-captain Tom Kopp. And with the development of Pete Barbarito and Tony Magaletta as running halves, it could be Bishop may prove of more value at his old center position. (Uconn Photo)

not so pressing now as it was in the Spring. Pete Barbarito and Tony Magaletta have stepped in at halfback and done a very impressive job.

Barbarito, playing halfback against Rutgers while Kopp was at quarterback, carried nine times averaging 5.7 yards per carry, and Magaletta carried for 28 of the 67 yards in Uconn's march for their lone touchdown. It was Barbarito who was voted best Sophomore in the Rutgers game, and it was Magaletta who caught Kopp's pass and galloped 47 yards down the sideline to try, and rekindle the scoring light for the Huskies in the fourth quarter of that contest.

Both these boys have impressive records behind them. Barbarito, a transfer from Santa Monica Junior College in California, was more than impressive in spring training. He was graduated from Notre Dame High School, where he was second team All-state for two years, and he hails from Hamden. Magaletta was co-captain of last year's freshman football team. He played his High School football at Roosevelt High in Yonkers, N.Y. where he was captain, and received All-City, All-County, and All-Metropolitan honors and honorable mention High School All-American.

### CARDS ON THE TABLE

To answer the original question, the Big Gamble has been effective, but perhaps another "small gamble," leaving Kopp at quarterback and filling his halfback slot with either Barbarito or Magaletta can "raise the odds" on a successful Uconn football season from here on in, and "lower the odds" on perhaps losing Bishop as a linebacker through an injury at quarterback.

The cards are on the table—do we draw, or stand pat!

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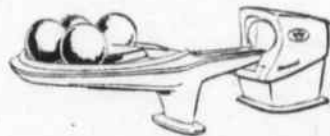
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