

Connecticut Daily Campus

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CONNECTICUT DAILY CAMPUS

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1963

'Shelter Management' Confines 17 Participants.

By SUE CRONIN

At this minute there are seventeen people on this campus confined in one room, 10 square feet. Criminals? No. Participants in a Civil Defense 24-hour shelter exercise.

This exercise is part of the course "Shelter Management" for State



SOME DIET!

(Campus Photo-Reynolds)

Civil Defense Instructors which also includes some thirty hours of lectures.

The 17 people, 3 nuns and 14 men, went into the room which is in the Civil Defense building north of Swan Lake at 3:30 p.m. on Tues-

day and will come out 3:30 today. They will have only water and supplies from the federal government, consisting of CD rations (dry, rather tasteless crackers), and medical and sanitation supplies.

The experience of living together with ten square feet per person and consuming only crackers and water will be valuable to these adult students. They will be equipping themselves to be fallout shelter managers and will also be able to teach other shelter managers to assume responsibilities in their communities or at their places of employment.

The participants have been sent by various Hartford area concerns which have their own shelters and by other parties interested in Civil Defense.

Some of these sponsors are: the Sage-Allen Department Store in Hartford, Sears - Roebuck, a library, an insurance company, the State of Connecticut, and the city of Hartford. The three nuns are from schools in Connecticut.

Mr. George Prowtz and Mr. George Motock, Civil Defense instructors, are conducting the course under terms of a major contract from the U.S. Office of Civil Defense. The course is being launched at the Storrs campus and will subsequently be offered at eight centers across the state.

Topics to be covered include: Nuclear Weapons Effects, Protection Against Weapons Effects, the National Shelter Program, Shelter Organization and Staff Requirements, and other subjects concerning shelter management.

The "Shelter Management" course is scheduled through the Division of Conferences, Institutes and Non-Credit Extension for November fourth through November eighth.

BOG Presents Film, Lecture On Indonesia

The Student Union Board of Governors will present a film and lecture entitled "Adventures in Indonesia." Helen and Frank Schreider, a young married couple, will speak of Indonesia and the film they made while in that country. This program will be held on Thursday, November 21, at 8:00 p.m. in the HUB Ballroom.

The Schreiders can be considered professional tourists. Their adventures started as a belated honeymoon, but somewhere along the line this developed into an expedition and a challenge. They were the first to travel under their own power from Alaska to the tip of South America. It was a trip the experts said couldn't be done. The Schreiders and their amphibious jeep, Tortuga, proved that it could, thus realizing the dream of millions.

As a result of this journey Frank was elected to membership in the Explorers Club; the *Saturday Evening Post* carried a five-part serial of their adventures; their book "20,000 Miles South" was a "Best in Books" selection and an "Outdoor Life Book Club" selection and has been translated into several other languages and recorded for the blind. But just as important, say the Schreiders, that "short jaunt by Jeep, that belated honeymoon, has developed into a way of life. Since then the Schreiders have been traveling for "National Geographic Magazine." Their wanderings have taken them to India, to Indonesia and most recently to Africa. Their latest book, *An Adventure in Indonesia*, is soon to be published.



AN INFORMAL DISCUSSION, in accordance with the Brian McMahon Lecture presented before a capacity crowd Monday night in the Jorgenson Auditorium, was led by guest speaker Dean Acheson, speaking to a group of University administrators in the United Nations room yesterday morning.

Mr. Acheson delivered an informal adaptation of his Monday night version to the group, restricted to faculty members and administrators exclusively. (UConn Photo)

Hait, Mahoney, D'Andrea Vie For Vice-Presidency

By JEFF BELMONT

Senator William Hait appears to be the front runner for the election of the Associated Student Government vice-president. Senator Hait (USA) might meet some opposition in Brian Mahoney (USA) and Charlene D'Andrea (ISO).

Senator Hait refused to comment on the possibility of his receiving the nomination in tomorrow's USA caucus, but he said that the USA will nominate one candidate to run and should Senator Mahoney receive the endorsement, he would support him.

Both Senators Hait and D'Andrea agreed that the Senate politics are so tied up in party prejudices and maneuvering, that it would be nearly impossible for the ISO candidate to win the election.

The vice-president of the Associated Student Government is elected by the Student Senate when a vacancy occurs during the year, and since the USA party holds twenty-two of the thirty seats it is highly unlikely that a member of the ISO could win the post.

This particular election is important for the future leadership of the ASG, Senator Hait commented. Each of the candidates, Mahoney, D'Andrea, and Hait, have one more year at the University. The person who wins the election now will be in a vital position to grab the leadership of the ASG in the Senate Election next spring.

Senator Hait said, "The elections will be held as early as possible next semester."

There was a report from a very reliable source which said, "The

USA will, probably, back Hait four to one over Mahoney."

This report means that Hait will have an excellent chance to go places in the spring elections.

Senator Hait said, "The ASG Constitution is passed, the Student Senate Constitution is out of committee, and the Senate By-Laws are nearly finished with only Election Rules, and Financial Rules to come from their respective committees. I can now do more for the Senate as vice-president."

Senator Hait was uninformed that he was favored to win the USA caucus and said, "I will not attempt to precount votes."

Senator Charlene D'Andrea said that she did not expect to win, however, she urged each Senator to "vote according to their conscience rather than by strict party lines."

She said that she was running mainly to perpetuate the way in which the Senate operates and to preserve the two party system.

Senator Mahoney said, "I do not expect to win. Hait is more experienced and could be president next semester. I am pretty sure Bill will be the candidate."

Senator Mahoney also said that he thinks that he could learn more by working in committees. He wanted to bring his Q.P.R. up a bit so that he "would have something to fall back on."



MR. FRANKLYN W. PHILLIPS, Director of the Northeastern Office of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, will present the third fall Engineering Convocation lecture on Thursday, November 21, at 2 p.m. in the Harriet S. Jorgensen Theatre.

NASA is responsible for exploring space and developing techniques for interplanetary space travel. Mr. Phillips will describe several of these research programs and illustrate the challenges faced by engineers and scientists trying to reach these goals.

Mr. Phillips graduated from MIT in 1941 with a degree of Bachelor of Science in Mechanical Engineering. Upon graduation he joined the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics, the predecessor of NASA, as a research engineer. His career in aeronautics and space ranges from practical engineering to program administration and has included such special assignments as Secretary of the President's Space Council.

Pianist, Violinist Present Bartok Lecture Thursday

Mary Louise Boehm, pianist, and Kees Kooper, violinist will present an unusual lecture at Von der Mehden Recital Hall on Thursday evening November 21st at 8:15. The program, entitled Bartok: Three - Dimensional Music, lists works of this composer exclusively. Miss Boehm will perform selections from Mikrokosmos, Two Dirges, the Sonatine, and the Sonata for Piano, and will join Mr. Kooper in the First Rhapsody for violin and piano.

Bartok's music, now recognized as a keystone of twentieth century music, is marked by exotic melodies and seething rhythms. Miss Boehm and Mr. Kooper have made a special study of Bartok when they resided in Paris in 1950-51.

There they worked with Stephan Stein, a close friend and colleague of Bartok in Budapest. The artists recently recorded several of Bartok's works for Twentieth Century Fox Records.

Miss Boehm has concertized extensively in the United States and Europe. She completed her musical studies under the guidance of Walter Gieseking. She has toured abroad under the auspices of the State Department and is a national honorary member of Sigma Alpha Iota for her nationwide contribution to music.

Mr. Kooper, from Amsterdam, Holland, was a prize winner in the International Queen Elizabeth of Belgium Violin Contest in Brussels before coming to the United States. The artists met on the concert stage in Paris, and were married in the United States three years later. As a violin and piano team they have been regular guests in this country on civic and community concert circuits for the past five years. This is their first year at the University of Connecticut.

Thursday's program is the third in a series of four such recitals featuring works of a single composer.

Senate Agenda

President's Report:

Correspondence with branches
Constitution for the Board of Governors

Steering Committee:

Committee on appointments
Bill No. 13 on Negro History Course

Committee Reports:

Bill on election procedure
Constitution for the Student Senate
Housing - resident - faculty living
Other Committee reports

Old Business:

Bill No. 10 on election procedure

New Business:

RULES WILL BE SUSPENDED IN ORDER TO NOMINATE AND ELECT A VICE PRESIDENT OF THE STUDENT SENATE.

Connecticut Daily Campus

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1963

Moral Vacuum

Someone's room is attractively adorned with a first prize picture copped from the photography exhibit now on display in the main lounge of the Student Union. Earlier this year, one letter to the editor commanded, "Students, stop stealing." Oh, if it were only that easy!

What will make the students of this university stop stealing? Ideally, they should have a respect for other people's property. Ideally. Practically, it seems that they must be made to fear the authorities, to fear getting caught. On this basis, our society would best be run with the strong hand of the law being the primary motivation for all action. On this basis, democracy would soon wither and die, placing unwarranted faith in the individual.

The Student Union Board of Governors has contracted with various organizations so that the students of this University may benefit from a variety of displays and exhibits, ranging from the present photography exhibit to a display of modern Germany. But why should they bother? The Board of Governors is working with student monies and is attempting to best serve student cultural interests through its programs of speakers and exhibits. But in the place of gratitude, the Board of Governors gets an empty space on a display board.

It must have been quite challenging for Joe Student to walk off with the "Nude in the Grass" under his arm. And that first prize photograph must look quite nice hanging on his wall. It probably makes his room quite a cultural center for the entire dorm. It's encouraging to know that students are interested in culture after all. But we do think that the photograph would have received a little more attention in the lobby of the Student Union than in Joe Student's room.

The Student Union Board of Governors will undoubtedly have to pay for the missing photographs. But this is not the point. Behind the extra layout of money lies a basic lack of respect for property which increasingly seems to pervade the upcoming generation.

This lack of respect and seeming lack of morality indicate the absence of any allegiance to principles. Our society, based on the individual worth and merit of each citizen, depends upon the devotion to principle of those same citizens. The principle in itself is not as important as the fact that each person must have something worth hanging on to.

The theft of a few photographs from the photography exhibit is in its small way but indicative of the growing moral vacuum in which the youth of today are maturing. It is in part this vacuum which we the college student must fight. To see its effects in our environment is disheartening, to say the least.

But how is this vacuum fought? Is it by saying, "Students, don't steal?" Is it by taking every precaution, including force, that students not be given the chance to show themselves irresponsible? Should there be an armed security guard with every exhibit? No. We must appeal to the dignity of each individual. We must call, one last time, for the responsible citizenry of this college campus to show its ability to accept the responsibility and freedom of action which it is given.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Seniors

To the Editor:

Thursday evening at 7:00 p.m. in the Social Sciences 55 the Senior Class will hold its first council meeting. The success of the council depends on the participation at this and every other meeting. As seniors we have an ideal opportunity to show our interest in our university and lend our maturity and intelligence toward its further development. But every senior must share in the responsibility. The class council will be open to all seniors regardless of whether you represent your dorm or not. If you don't participate now, don't complain later.

I hope every house president and political chairman will be sure his representative is present.

Walter Twachtmann
Senior Class President

'66 Lounge

To the Editor:

The Class of '66 which has shown itself to be a class of new ideas will again set a new precedent by its introduction of a Sophomore Class Lounge. This lounge was suggested by Andy Dinniman, Sophomore Class President, to provide an opportunity for Sophomores to meet other class members and therefore to enhance class unity.

The program for Sophomores and their guests will include informal discussions with several members of the faculty, a singdown, and other entertainment. This lounge will be held on Friday, November 22nd, from 8 to 11 p.m. in HUB 208.

Pat Light
Marilyn Clark
Social Committee, '66

Spirit Of '67

To the Editor:

On November 18, 1963 the Class of 1967 had the largest attendance at a Class Council meeting in the history of class student government at the University of Connecticut. This is the first of many records to be broken by the class of 1967 at this University.

I am sure that this spirit and enthusiasm will continue to make our class one that will not be forgotten.

I would like to invite all members of the Class of '67 to attend the next class meeting on Monday, November 25, 1963 in Room 310 of the Commons building at 7:15.

Lee Greif
Class President, '67

Guest Editorial:

The Madwag

By JETHRO KOLLER LIEBERMAN
CHAIRMAN YALE DAILY NEWS

"Sit down," I said, "and I'll show you how to play. Now you see, this is a multi-purpose board and there are several different individual games you can play. Let's do them one by one. First is MIGHT."

I took out the pieces for MIGHT. They are little non-descript automatons. "Now, the idea here Weejun, is to get rid of all your opponent's pieces quickly. There are a number of methods. First is to establish what's known as LAW. The method of play is to break it. Of course you've got to be clever and not tell your opponent you're doing it. Get him involved in LITIGATION — that's these pieces here. Then while he's not looking, go around him to the other end of the board. Let's play." So we played for a while, until Weejun spotted me arbitrarily removing his pieces.

"Hey."

"Oh, this is the POWER PLAY, Weejun," I said. "It's the ultimate for this game. Only I wasn't too clever; you weren't supposed to see it; now we go back a step to LITIGATION."

But we tired of the game so I showed him a new one.

"This is called BUREAUCRACY. There are two general rules, GRAFT and REDTAPE. The idea is to set the timer going and then throw this sticky red paper on your opponent's pieces and see him try to get out within a time limit. Of course he can bribe you with the chips and you have to be careful of that."

"What's the object, though, Madwag?" Weejun asked.

"Oh, don't worry about that, Weejun; you just have to play. And watch out. That's all. But look; let me show you a better game. It's called BUSINESS." I turned the board around a halfturn, and fiddled around with some of the dials to allow the squares to depress.

"Now listen closely," I said, "because this is a complicated one. The idea is to ruin your opponent. You have many techniques, and you shake the dice to see where you're placed in the Social Register. The higher you are, the more pieces you get. Now then," I said after we had done that, "the different levels of squares determine the salary values. Your most common technique is known as TO: Technological Obsolescence. This can be accomplished either by getting money and buying out higher priced squares and then knocking men off the board or else by investing from scratch and drawing your opponent toward you with these magnets. Now also there's the PAYROLL SLASH. Use that discriminating; it's powerful. If you mess it up or apply it too much in reverse you may wind up with overpopulation and then your job is harder. Also there's the AU or Anacin-Ulcer technique."

So we played that game for awhile and then I explained briefly a fascinating game which is easy to do but very repetitive. "This," I told Weejun, "is called POLITICS. The object is to satisfy everybody but do nothing for anybody. The way you play is to have two pieces in every square shaking hands. You earn points for shaking the most hands in other squares without leaving you own."

"Now, here's a real simple one," I said. "It's called MAKE. The object is to take the pieces. You can do this by the FASTLINE and various other routines. However, I don't really think I'd like to play it with you, so let me describe the last, penultimate game in MUG."

"What's that?"

"The game is called LIFE."

"How do you play that?"

"Well, the real object of the game is to get it over with. Now you can do that by a variety of plays and methods. Notable among them are PRO-CRASTINATION, BUCKPASSING, NICEGUYISM. Also handy are Doing-Your-Bit or a substitute play called Muddling-Through."

"It doesn't sound like a difficult game, Madwag."

"Well, in a way it's not, Weejun. But the joker is that the rules of all other games are in effect. You see, you can't use REDTAPE in MIGHT, because that's game crossing. But you can do whatever you want in LIFE."

We played for awhile, the timer going. But suddenly the board fell off the table. "I think you need a glass of water, Weejun; you look ill."

"Madwag," he said shaking, his face white, "I couldn't agree with you more."

CONNECTICUT DAILY CAMPUS

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Gamma Sig Awards First Honorary Membership

Miss Ethel Elliot became the first person in the history of Gamma Sigma Sigma to be awarded national honorary membership Sunday, November 17, in a special ceremony held in the Undercroft of St. Mark's Chapel.

Miss Judy Carroll, president of Nu chapter, presented Miss Elliot with her pin. A triangular gold pin.

Previous History

Miss Elliot, a native of Cheboygan, Michigan, graduated from Lake Erie College, Columbia University, and the Yale School of Nursing. She was a director of religious missions and a supervisor of the Visiting Nurses Associations in Brooklyn, New York and in Saginaw, Michigan before

coming to UConn in 1946 as an assistant professor of Public Health Nursing in the School of Nursing.

She has been active in Gamma Sigma Sigma since 1960, when she was named junior advisor to the local chapter here at UConn.

Invited Guests

Invited guests included President and Mrs. Babbidge, Miss Elizabeth Noftsker, asst. dean of women; Mr. Alan Broadhurst, senior advisor; and Miss Josephine Dolan, junior advisor.

Also present were: Marylou Hayden, Second National vice-president, Maryanne Hillman; alumnae secretary, and Ginger Charlotte; regional director for Gamma Sigma Sigma, plus sisters from Rho chapter located at Hunter College of New York City.

Honored For Service

The Fifth National Executive Board of Gamma Sigma Sigma elected Miss Elliot to national honorary membership at the national convention held this summer in recognition of her continuous service with and to Gamma Sigma Sigma both on the national and local levels.

CDC Award



JOE BREZINSKI

IN RECOGNITION of outstanding contributions to the Connecticut Daily Campus the Board of Directors has awarded the Certificate of Outstanding Staff Member for the Month of October to Joseph Brezinski.

Brezinski, a feature staff member for three years, is a Mathematics major and President of Litchfield Hall.

The award is given each month to "those who have shown unusual incentive and to those who have made exceptional improvement in their services to the paper."

Frosh Council Meeting Draws Large Attendance

The class of '67 held its first meeting Monday night as a record attendance was announced by President Lee Greif. Although no official role was read, there were in excess of ninety people at the meeting.

The meeting was called to order at 7:17 by President Greif. He announced that a preliminary constitution had been drafted by the four class officers, but that this would be replaced as soon as the Constitution Committee had submitted a new one to the Council.

The main order of business at this meeting was the formation of the committees, the selection of chairmen, and the enrolling of members on these committees. Ten committees were formed, eight of them to be permanent, and two to be temporary.

The Steering Committee, which regulates the flow of legislation in the Class Council, and refers bills to their proper committees will be chaired by Sue Stewart. The Finance Committee, which is in charge of the class budget, along with the Treasurer, will be chaired by Fran Mackewicz. Co-chairmen of the Constitution Committee will be Ronni Serow and Karen Frompkin. The Communications Committee, which will be in charge of the Freshman Class Newsletter, and a possible column in the CDC, will be headed by Gloria Bishens and Shirley Birge. Robert Patron will be the chairman of the Social Committee. The Cultural Committee will be chaired by Deena Karbacoff. The Academics Committee, which is in charge of tutoring students, and may award recognition to outstanding Freshman Scholars will be headed by Dee Shombrun. The Evaluation and Train-

the Committee will be in charge of conducting polls to determine opinion on various subjects concerning the class, and training new committee members. It will be headed by Richard Emanuel.

The two temporary committees are the Community Involvement Committee, headed by Karla Perleman, and the Freshman Orientation Committee, headed by Bill Byxbee.

The chairmen of all the committees are not necessarily permanent, but will be in charge until the committees are formally set up. President Greif suggested joining committees as a way to meet certain members of the administration. Mr. Greif said he had been busy seeing various members of the administration regarding the possibility of a Freshman Class Lounge among other things. Sandy Gessner suggested the possibility of putting up a new type ride board. The meeting was adjourned at 8:05.

Orthodox Club Holds Meeting

An informal meeting will be held tonight in the Student Union building for those students interested in re-activating the Orthodox Club.

Mr. John Vlandis, a speech instructor at UConn, is willing to act as their faculty sponsor.

The gathering will take place in room 214 starting at 8 p.m. This club will be a cultural organization where members of all nationalities in the Orthodox faith will have a chance to become acquainted with the Greek, Russian, and Syrian traditions.

Father Nicholas Terezakis, the Greek Orthodox priest from Hartford; and Father Michael Dirga, the Russian Orthodox priest from Hartford; have already expressed their interest in helping the UConn chapter re-activate.

The meeting tonight will be more of an organizational affair and will probably last just long enough to get the general consensus of opinion whether or not the students are interested in the club.

After the initial meeting tonight, any future meetings could be held in the St. Mark's Chapel undercroft where Reverend Eugene Dixon has welcomed the Orthodox Club members to use the Chapel.

Law Students Arrange Trip

The Pre-Law Club has made the necessary arrangements for three very important trips to law schools. Both UConn and Boston College Law Schools have sent their invitations to interested pre-law students.

Dean Hopkins has found it possible for a limited number of pre-law students to attend a day of classes and to meet with the professors at the Law School in Hartford in the first weeks of December.

On Saturday, December 7, the Boston College Law School will hold the Seventh Annual Institute for Pre-Law advisors and Pre-Legal upperclassmen. At these conferences various questions have been discussed; among the more important questions to which distinguished speakers have addressed themselves are: "Is the Legal Profession Overcrowded?", "The Teaching of Law in College", "Pre-Law Counseling for Undergraduates" and "The Predictive Value of the Law School Admission Test."

The Institute for pre-legal advisors and pre-legal students held annually at the Boston College Law School has attracted wide national attention.

NEW LIST OF HOURS FOR SECRETARIES IN THE SENATE OFFICE

MONDAY	2-5
TUESDAY	3-5
WEDNESDAY	2-5
THURSDAY	3-5
FRIDAY	3-5

PRESIDENT SCHACHTER:
MONDAY THROUGH
FRIDAY 3-5

670 AM - 90.5 FM

WHUS AM

2:00 CBS News

2:07 Robert "J" and the Afternoon Soiree.

2:30 Connecticut Headlines

2:32 Afternoon Soiree

3:00 CBS News

3:07 Afternoon Soiree

3:30 Connecticut Headlines

3:32 Afternoon Soiree

4:00 CBS News

4:07 Afternoon Soiree

4:30 Connecticut Headlines

4:32 Afternoon Soiree

5:00 CBS News

5:07 Afternoon Soiree

5:30 Relax - with your hostess Debbie Zolov

6:30 WHUS Evening Report

6:45 News Commentary

7:00 Collector's Corner - Featuring selections from the Collector's Series of Westminster Records. Including John Dowland "Ayres for Four Voices" with

WHUS

the Golden Age Singers featuring

Julian Bream, Lutist. Also

Anton Bruckner "Symphony

No. 6 in A Major" and selected Scarlatti "Sonatas for Harpsichord".

9:00 All That Jazz - with Dan Fine

11:30 CMFCL

WHUS FM

1:58 Sign On

2:00 Concert in the Afternoon - with Carol Petito and Georgia Nikola.

5:30 Relax

6:30 WHUS Evening Report

6:45 Masterworks from France

7:00 Collector's Corner

9:00 All That Jazz

11:30 Sign Off

Confusion

To the Editor:

In reference to your article "Truth and Consequence" in Tuesday's *Daily Campus*, I think Mr. Nicolaus has his authors confused. His little group of "Americans" would more likely have been invented by George Orwell than Twain, Hemingway, and Steinbeck.

Robert Farr

THANKSGIVING BLAST

Featuring

THE POLYNESIANS

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 8 p.m. - 1 a.m.

Pollack's Amusement Park

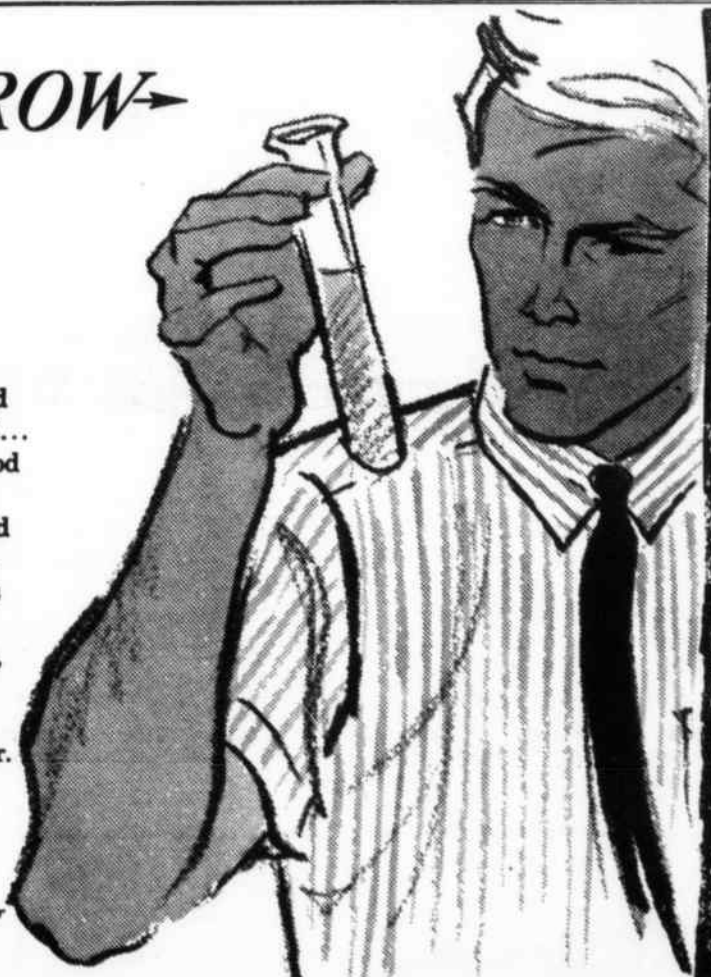
Rt. 195, Willimantic

\$2.00 a Couple B.Y.O. Tickets at the Door

This **→ARROW→** is the shirt you should ...and can ...snap up!

It's the new Decton oxford Tabber Snap by ARROW... the shirt with the trim good looks of a traditional tab collar without the fuss and fumble of a collar button. ARROW Decton oxford is a blend of 65% Dacron* polyester and 35% cotton, it's a new oxford that has graduated Cum Laude in the class of wash-and-wear. In short sleeves as illustrated \$5.95

*DuPont T.M. for its polyester fiber



Coup Launched In Iraq Against Socialist Rule

BEIRUT (AP)—Iraqi President Abdel Salem Aref launched a coup against the country's ruling Ba'ath Socialist Party Monday by assuming all powers and ordering the dissolution of the National Guard.

General Curfew

Baghdad radio interrupted its programs to proclaim a general curfew throughout the country and to broadcast a series of communiques from Field Marshal Aref announcing he had taken power.

The radio warned all members of the National Guard, a civilian military organization of Ba'ath Party Youths, to surrender their arms at once to the armed forces or they would be executed on the spot.

The radio proclaimed the formation of a new National Revolutionary Council headed by President Aref.

New Regulations Imposed

It then broadcast these communiques:

1. The Armed Forces and the Air Force are to control Baghdad and its suburbs and stifle any resistance.

2. Army Headquarters in Baghdad will implement the control measures.

3. The National Guard and its command and organizations are to be dissolved forthwith. Its members are ordered to deliver their arms to the nearest Army unit. Those who do not do so will be executed on the spot.

4. The military commanders are to carry out these instructions and fire on anyone offering resistance.

5. Police forces are placed under the Army command.

Baghdad radio had broadcast a communique earlier from the Military Governor General clamping a curfew on Baghdad and all of Iraq beginning at 7 a.m.

Egyptian Mass Exodus Occurs For New Dam

CAIRO (AP) — A mass exodus of 50,000 Nubians is in progress from the storied valley which will be flooded with nearly 40 feet of water when Egypt's Oswan dam goes into operation next year.

Old Nubia is a narrow valley stretching 180 miles from Aswan to the border of Sudan and 115 miles inside the Sudan.

River boats are carrying the Nubians along the Nile to their new settlement known as Kom Obo. It is only 30 miles away. Forty new villages are being constructed at Kom Obo.

All will be in the same geographical relationship as those in the present Nubia. All but one will have the same name. The Capital, Eneiba, will be known as El Nasser in honor of the President of the United Arab Republic. Each resettled Nubian will find himself living next to the same neighbor he had before.

An Egyptian labor force of 23,000 men is working to reclaim

Between The Lines:

Twin Problems Arise Against Missile Defense

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy, at his news conference in Washington last Thursday, discussed the twin problems of protecting U.S. Military bases against spying and against direct attack.

One of these situations is being met by tighter travel restrictions on Communist bloc officials, who tour the country to pick up technical information on missile and other defense installations.

For the first time, the United States has put certain areas off limits to employees of Russian Satellite Nations. Travel in these

regions has been forbidden to Russians since 1955.

The other problem concerns defense against missile attack. President Kennedy says there may not be a solution to this one.

On the question of travel in the vicinity of military installations, the President said, "We have attempted to put some limitations on the travel of Soviet Bloc Military Attaches, because we feel it is important to the security of the United States and the alliance. The base of the alliance rests upon the Nuclear Forces of the United States."

Prime Target

The President's use of the word "attaches" indicates they are the prime target of the new restrictions. Generally speaking, the Military and even commercial attaches are trained, technical observers with skills usually not possessed by other members of a diplomatic mission.

Washington officials are aware of a recent instance in which two

military attaches of a Soviet Bloc Nation made a motor trip to the vicinity of a missile site which was on the point of becoming operational.

They took with them telescopic cameras and electronic devices for recording and calibrating radio and radar frequencies. They carried out their mission because, at that time, there was no regulation to stop them. Now there is.

Defense Problem

The problem of defense against missiles is complex. Any attack might include a swarm of incoming objects, many of them decoys intended to foil radar and tracking devices. The matter of picking out the real missile, with its nuclear warhead, is difficult.

President Kennedy has said that developing a defense against missiles may be beyond the best technical abilities of the United States and Russia. If so, the only answer is a counter-attack. That's why details of our missile sites must be protected.

Ladies Night For Co-eds

Thursday night offers a unique experience to those young ladies who attend Ladies Night at the Field House at 7:30 p.m.

Not only will they have a chance to learn about UConn's most popular sport, Basketball, but they will have a chance to win many door prizes as well. There will be no admission charge. The demonstration will probably last for less than an hour.

As a special free tickets will be given away to home games which can be very useful should any of the co-eds have friends visiting the campus who are wishing to see a game.

Student Activities

DOLPHINETTES: All members should be present tonight at 7 p.m. in the Girl's Pool.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA: Ring Sale — Alpha Phi Omega will conduct a ring sale in the Student Union lobby from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. today.

DEPARTMENT OF THEATRE: The Department of Theatre presents Moliere's "The Imaginary Invalid," until November 23 at 8:15 p.m. in Harriet S. Jorgensen Theatre. Tickets are on sale at the box office in the Auditorium, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

PERSHING RIFLES: There will be a meeting tonight from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the Hanger. Sneakers are to be worn. Wear boots or hardsoled shoes.

SAILING CLUB: There will be a meeting tonight at 7 a.m. New members are welcome.

WSGC: There will be a meeting tonight at 4 p.m. in the United Nations Room of the Student Union.

SOPHOMORE CLASS COUNCIL: Friday, from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m., at the HUB there will be a sophomore class lounge with fun for all.

LUTHERAN VESPERS: There will be a meeting tonight at 7 p.m.

at the Chapel on Dog Lane for vespers, coffee, and "open-end" discussion. All are Welcome.

YOUNG CONSERVATIVES: A meeting will take place Thursday, November 21 at 7:30. All members are urged to attend. A recent letter from Richard M. Nixon will be discussed. Check the control desk for room.

DRAFT GOLDWATER COMMITTEE: Thursday, Nov. 21, at 7 p.m. there will be a meeting. All Goldwater supporters are urged to attend. Campaign strategy will be planned. Check control desk for room.

SENIOR CLASS COUNCIL: On Thursday, 7:00 p.m. in S.S. 55, the first Senior Class Council meeting will be held. It is open to all seniors.

BOG PUBLICITY COMMITTEE: Tonight at 7:15 p.m. in 316 Commons, there will be a meeting for all members.

NSA: Tonight at 8:00 p.m. in the HUB Ballroom, Levi Laub and Phi Luce will speak on Cuba and on their reasons for having traveled to Cuba. All are invited to attend.

BOG RECREATION COMMITTEE: Tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Commons 315, there will be a meeting. All are invited.

PRE LAW CLUB: Tonight at 8:00 p.m. in 214 Commons an important business meeting will be held to discuss the upcoming trips to

(Continued On Page 6, Col 1)

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Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1-Wee
- 5-Snake
- 8-Word of sorrow
- 12-Pintail duck
- 13-By way of
- 14-Gull-like bird
- 15-Likely
- 16-Whips
- 18-Large bird
- 19-Note of scale
- 20-Cultivated land
- 21-A continent (abbr.)
- 23-Symbol for silver
- 24-Looks condescendingly
- 26-Waver in opinion
- 28-Place in line
- 29-Catch
- 30-Possessive pronoun
- 32-Communists
- 33-Edible fish
- 34-Girl's name
- 35-Dutch town
- 36-Farm animal
- 37-Heals
- 38-Baker's product
- 40-Lean-to
- 41-Symbol for calcium
- 43-Exist
- 44-Vegetable
- 45-French article
- 47-Number
- 49-Chief artery
- 51-Distant
- 52-Announcements
- 55-Youngsters
- 56-Golf mound
- 57-Woody plant

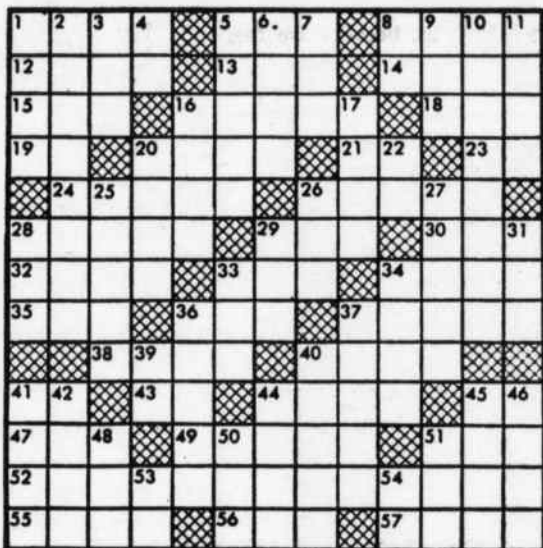
DOWN

- 1-Former Russian ruler
- 2-Urged on
- 3-Openwork fabric
- 4-Old pronoun
- 5-Declares
- 6-Country of Asia
- 7-Stroke

- 8-Near
- 9-Confederate general
- 10-Movable part of motor
- 11-Serenely comfortable
- 16-Reveal
- 17-Supercilious person
- 20-Marshes
- 22-Symbol for gold
- 25-Downy duck
- 26-Parent (colloq.)
- 27-Piece of cut lumber
- 28-Exist
- 29-At present
- 31-Ethiopian title
- 33-Mountain pass
- 34-Fat about the kidneys
- 36-Tidy



- 37-Swindle
- 39-River in Siberia
- 40-Bristles
- 41-Jacket
- 42-Girl's name
- 44-Kind of cheese
- 45-Path
- 46-Gaelic
- 48-Goal
- 50-A month (abbr.)
- 51-Preposition
- 53-You and me
- 54-Pronoun



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Counseling System Seem Slipshod And Haphazard

By DONNA PAFFUMI

At this time of year during the hectic days of pre-registration, complaints about counselors are heard from all sides. The counselors assigned to students for their freshman and sophomore years seems to be especially under attack.

Basic Problem

The student's basic problem seems to be finding their counselor in the first place. During counseling week the professors are supposed to devote a maximum number of hours to working with their counselees and helping them choose their course of study. Their office hours are extended, a fact which is prominently announced on the doors of their

offices. However, when the student come to see him, more often than not he finds the office empty and his counselor among the missing. Although this may seem to be only a slight inconvenience, it often results in difficulty for the student who must have his counselor's signature and advice before he can petition to get consent for advanced courses.

Preparation

A number of these counselors are not adequately prepared for the job. Some do not have detailed knowledge about requirements and University regulations. One sophomore was told by her counselor that she probably knew more about requirements than he did. It is up to the counselors to understand these requirements in order to help the student who is confused. That is their purpose in being there and they should fulfill it.

Slipshod Manner

The job of counseling should not be done in a slipshod manner. Such counselor has a detailed file on his counselees. This should be used to help him give the student advice. If a counselor sees that a person's record shows a weakness in a certain area, he should advise him against taking a course in the same field if he is close to flunking out. This, however, is the type of thing that the majority of counselor's don't bother finding out.

During the first two years of college, filling requirements is the most important consideration. Most conscientious students read the catalog thoroughly, but being relatively new to college life they may overlook a point which will bring them difficulty later. Some students in their senior year discover to their dismay that they have not filled their requirements correctly or are missing a credit. This is the type of thing that a good counselor can prevent. They should carefully check over the courses which the student has taken and those which he plans to take and not just ask him if he has filled his requirements, sign his card and let it go at that as some counselors do.

Perhaps part of the fault lies with the University itself. The assignment of counselors seems to be done in a rather haphazard manner for the fields of most counselors are in no way related to the primary interests of their counselees.

Requirement

Another detrimental aspect of the system is the fact that counseling is something which each member of the faculty is required to do as part of his job. He receives no additional compensation for this and many professors regard it as a chore which can't be avoided.

This attitude is often evident in their relationships with their counselees. The student feels that his counselor doesn't care about him as a person and he does not feel free to go to him with any problems.

Counseling is definitely an important part of the professor's role on campus. He should realize this fact and accord it the same importance as he does his teaching duties.

Seriousness

However, not all students must meet these problems. There are a number of professors on this campus who do take their counseling seriously. These people take the time to know their counselees, the subjects they are taking and their problems. They make them feel as if they could come and talk to them if they need the advice of an older person. This is good and should typify the role of the counselor on campus. The number of counselors, however, who take their duties seriously must be increased. In a University of this size they play a vital role which must be fulfilled.

Reflections:

Kick The Humdrum

Suzanne Duffy

What is mediocrity? It is a still day, neither hot nor cold, without sun, without clouds. On such a day, people don't walk quickly, cars don't speed: but nothing is lethargic. Everything seems suspended, but it is not a satisfactory revitalization or preparation for future activity. It is, rather, like movement through a vast desert that stretches interminably on all sides with the same repeated scenery.

It is a progression of meaningless events and actions: taking an exam on which you're sure to get a C; smiling at a person of the opposite sex whom you find neither attractive nor repulsive; having a conversation about something irrelevant to your advancement, regression, or existence. It is an absence of extremes.

It is the careless surrender of ideas and convictions that have not been explored deeply enough to be defended vehemently. It is conformity to whatever is handy and not offensive. It is keeping quiet when you aren't sure that what you might say will meet with approval or understanding. It is liking someone merely because everyone else does, avoiding someone who is ignored by others. It is a denial of individualism.

Why? Why? Why?

Perhaps fear—fear of the unknown—is the explanation for this emotional indolence. It will become necessary, sooner or later, to decide for yourself whether or not you enjoy this mediocrity. The only means of determining this is by stepping outside of your daily cycle and looking at it objectively. In doing this, you must turn your back on it for a time: but you can return if you like. So while you are "outside of your routine", explore the other direction.

Talk to that unlikely-looking person in one of your classes; say something that might make someone think, even if it meets with a

grimace; walk to class by a different route; throw your head back and see how everything looks upside-down. Depending on the outcome of these or similar experiments, you may conclude that it is better where you were: or you may glimpse something intangibly more interesting than anything you've ever suspected.

When you shed mediocrity and consciously strive to avoid it, you leave yourself wide open. You become capable of joy beyond any previous conception, but you experience just as often a severe pain that seems if it might extinguish you in its intensity. How can you know one without contrasting it with the other? For some, it is

more desirable to live on a range of levels than on one continuous plain. Anything more challenging can be more rewarding—or more defeating. You must decide if you have the fortitude to take the chance.

Mediocrity is easier. Mediocrity is satisfactory to many because they know nothing else. In exposing yourself to vital existence, you may find something dormant within yourself that is worth cultivation. Try; and even if you fail, you have manifested courage. Reach outside of your experience, your surroundings, your limitations. You may reach far enough to grasp a perfect self-awareness.



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STUDENT ACTIVITIES ON CAMPUS — SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE

(Continued From Page 4, Col 5)

law institutes. Final details concerning trips to UConn and Boston College Law Schools must be made. A pre-legal debate group will also be organized at this time. All are invited to attend.

UConn FORESTRY CLUB: Tonight at 7:30 p.m. in 304 College of Agriculture there will be a talk and movies on the sport of coon hunting in this area will be the main topic. Everyone is invited. Refreshments will be served.

SNCC: Tonight at 6:45 p.m. there will be a discussion on civil rights in politics led by David Wolf, Connecticut co-ordinator of SNCC. The steering committee will not meet.

FRESHMEN CLASS COUNCIL:

This afternoon at 4:30 p.m. there will be a meeting of the Committee chairman of the class of '67 in the HUB. Room number will be posted at the control desk. Attendance is compulsory.

UConn DAIRY CLUB: Dr. Pickett of the Animal Industries Dept. will speak and show slides on Observations of Dairying in Mexico. The meeting will be held in the Ratcliffe Hicks Building, room 11, at 7:30. All are welcome.

BIOLOGY CLUB: Dr. Newcomer of the Botany Department will speak on "Human Chromosomes and Heredity" at 8 p.m. in Life Sciences 153. All are invited to attend and refreshments will be served.

UConn SKI CLUB: There will

be an organizational meeting November 25, at 7:30 in HUB. For all those interested in organizing a ski club on this campus, also those interested in ski lessons, please attend this meeting. Subject of meeting will be discussion of prospective constitution and organizing ski activity for the Christmas vacation.

LADIES NIGHT: Coach Shabel and the Husky basketball squad cordially invite the ladies to an evening of entertainment and enlightenment in the Field House Thursday night at 7:30.

CLASS OF '66 CULTURAL COMMITTEE: There will be a meeting tonight at 6:45 p.m. in HUB 203. Plans for the debate on both control will be discussed. All old members as well as prospective new members are urged to attend.

FRESHMEN CHEERLEADING: Training sessions will be held tomorrow, Thursday, November 21, and Monday 25. These sessions will be held from 3-5 p.m. in the HUB Ballroom and are open to all freshman. Cheerleaders will be selected on Tuesday, November 26, on the basis of performance.

SENATE ACADEMIC COMMITTEE: There will be an important meeting in preparation for the distinguished faculty awards. All interested students are welcome and a representative from each of the class councils and he BOG is asked to attend the meeting, Monday afternoon at 4 p.m. in HUB 207.

LE CERCLE FARNCAIS: In connection with the Foreign Language Department of the University

of Connecticut, the French Club urges all its members and others interested to attend a lecture in French by Professor Pierre Deguise entitled "Du Realisme Au Nouveau Roman." Copies of the passages may be obtained in advance from Dr. Paul Meyer, in Humanities 234. Professor Deguise's lecture will be held at 4 p.m. in Humanities 215.

SOPHOMORES: All sophomores interested in working on a class council committee please fill out a form at the HUB control desk and drop it in the box provided there.

PSYCHOLOGICAL COLLOQUIUM: Dr. Jules Holzberg, Director of the Psychological Laboratories at the Connecticut Valley Hospital will lecture on "Personality changes in college students as a function of companionship with hospitalized mental patients" at a colloquium to be held this afternoon at 4:30 p.m. in SS 403. A coffee will precede the lecture at 4 p.m. in SS 449.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT: On Thursday, the Music Department will present two of its faculty members, the noted pianist, Mary Louise Boehm assisted by Kees Kooper, violinist in a lecture-recital featuring compositions of Bartok. The recital will be held in Von der Mehden Recital Hall at 8:15 p.m.

There is no admission charge for this event, and the public is cordially invited.

PRE-DENTAL STUDENT: All persons wishing to discuss on an informal basis the admission requirements for Dental Schools are urged to meet with Dr. J. Howard Oaks, Chairman of the Admissions Committee, Harvard Dental School, in room 1 of the Life Science Building between 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. on November 26, 1963. Note that Dr. Oaks will be very happy to describe the merits of his own school and also to reply to questions of a more general nature pertaining to admission requirements for training in the field of dentistry.

CLASS OF '66 STEERING COMMITTEE: There will be a meeting tonight at 4 p.m. in HUB 203. All business which is to be brought up at the Class Council meeting on Thursday should be brought to this committee. Also any questions concerning the Class Council could be brought to the meeting for answers or action.

CLASS OF '66 CONSTITUTIONS COMMITTEE: There will be a meeting tonight at 4 p.m. in HUB 203. The final copy of the revised Constitution for the Class of '66 will be discussed at this meeting. Any information wanted concerning the constitution may be gotten by attending this meeting.

OUTING CLUB: Attention Outing Clubbers and others! Weather permitting, ice caving and rock climbing trips are scheduled this weekend. Join in the planning tonight in HUB 102 at 7:30 p.m. You have nothing to lose but your life!

SOPHOMORE CLASS COUNCIL: The regular meeting of the Sophomore Council will be held tomorrow evening in room 306 of the HUB at 7 p.m. A major portion of the meeting will be devoted to the bettering of communications between the class council and the members of the Sophomore class. Help in this field will be given by Dr. Phillips of the Speech Dept. All council representatives are asked to attend.



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Lost: One bed mattress, in vicinity of Towers Quadrangle. If found call Vic Patnizzi, 423-6715.

Missing: One black wallet containing license, college I.D. and a considerable amount of money. Reward if returned with money still in it. Return to: Stephen Fedus, Phi Sigma Kappa.

6.—AUTOS FOR SALE

For Sale: 1963 TR-4, one owner, exceptional condition—wire wheels, Michelin X tires, tonneau cover, heater and defroster, windshield washers. Sell or trade for equity and late model import sedan. Call Bob McKinney 429-9711 after 5 or weekends.

For Sale: 1956 Ford Station Wagon—9 pass. Green and white; R & H, power steering, 5 new tires (WW) and 2 good snow tires. Very clean. Call 429-2392.

7.—Miscellaneous For Sale

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12.—PERSONAL

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Bears, Giants Helped By Spirit, Morrison A Versatile Player

(AP)—The greatest intangible in football, whether college or pro, is that shadowy thing called mental attitude.

The late Bill Roper, all-time great coach of Princeton, used to tell his players, "A team that won't be beaten can't be beaten."

The justly celebrated Notre Dame spirit carried the Fighting Irish to a lot of upset victories and almost did again last Saturday when, obviously stung by a blast from ex-coach Frank Leahy, the Irish gave Michigan State fits before losing.

And believe it or not mental attitude seems to be the answer to the complete trouncing the Chicago Bears gave the Green Bay Packers in Chicago on Sunday.

The Bears wanted this one more than the Packers and don't think the Packers didn't want it. They did, but the Bears reached a dizzy peak of competitive sharpness for

this one. They repeatedly beat the Packers on the snap of the ball. And if you can do that for most of the game you are going to win.

The New York Giants, famous for their high team spirit, have the knack of maintaining a high level of morale week in week out. They are in a fair way of getting into their fifth National League title game in the last six years.

The Giants are in the driver's seat in the Eastern Division, leading the Cardinals and Browns by one game and the Steelers by one game and a half.

The Bears also lead in the west by one game with only the Packers having a chance of catching them.

Both the Giants and Bears face a formidable task on Sunday. The Bears will have to play the Steelers in Pittsburgh and that one is likely to get stormy before it is over. The Giants will be asked the big question by the tenacious Cardinals but the Giants will be at home.

Joe Morrison

The popular conception of a pro football star is that of a specialist a guy who can throw, or catch, or run, or tackle fiercely on defense or block superbly on offense.

For the most part there is a truth in that. Y. A. Tittle is a passing specialist, Del Shofner is a catching specialist, Jimmy Brown is a running specialist, Willie Davis is a tackling specialist.

But the New York Giants have a guy who specializes in everything. His name is Joe Morrison and his teammates rate him one of the most valuable players in the league.

He fills in for either of the two Giants running backs, Phil King, and Alex Webster, he is an understudy for Frank Gifford at slot-back, he can play tight end if needed and he also can take a turn on defense. And he does everything in professional style.

Joe can run. He catches passes and he runs like crazy after catching them. He can block and tackle. He can think, which is a big plus. He has wonderful team spirit.

Morrison is not a member of the Giants starting eleven on offense. He may sit on the bench for two or three games without playing. But when he gets in there, look out. He has six touchdowns this season, which is nice going for a part-time performer. Two of them were by running and four were on passes from the amazing Mr. Tittle.



PIG-PEN

Ingalls Promoted

(Cont., from Page 8, Col. 5)

was head coach of the Lincoln, Nebraska Air Field eleven. Three years later he was named assistant coach at the University of Nebraska and in 1950 came to UConn as line coach.

Sat's Game

This Saturday's game with Holy Cross will be Mr. Ingalls' last as coach and the Huskies last of the season, both facts pointing to the team being up for the game. The UConn may have an omen going for them in that the last time Rhode Island beat UConn (1955) they beat Holy Cross.

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December 3 — December 8

Wanted: New Football Coach

Coach Bob Ingalls Promoted Assistant To Athletic Director

By GUY CARUSO

UConn football coach Bob Ingalls yesterday was named Assistant to Athletic Director J. O. Christian. This will be a full-time job and Mr. Ingalls will no longer coach the football team.

The post is a newly created one and is designed to take a load off the shoulders of Mr. Christian. Mr. Ingalls will assume his new posi-

tion "at 4:30 Saturday" after the Holy Cross game.

Tough Decision

In an interview with Mr. Ingalls yesterday afternoon he said, that it was a "tough decision" for him to make. Since he has been associated with coaching football for over 20 years the decision meant a detachment from the sport and did not come easy.

Mr. Ingalls revealed that he made his final decision to accept

the job three weeks ago. The announcement was made at this time because he must assume the duties of the office next week by attending conferences for athletic administrators.

tntdP

Impressive Records

Mr. Ingalls believes that he has left quite a few impressive records for his successor, whomever he may be, to shoot at. The most outstanding records compiled by his teams is the 18 consecutive Yankee Conference victories ran up by the 1957-1960 teams. Another impressive record is a defensive record of the 1957 squad which gave up only 6 points to YanCon opponents.

There has been quite a bit of speculation as to who will be the new football coach but the athletic office has not released any information on the appointment. The announcement is not likely to be made until after Thanksgiving.

Robestelli?

According to the Associated Press, Andy Robestelli, player-coach of the New York Giants, was a possible choice for the job but when Mr. Robestelli was reached he said he knew nothing of the opening.

Mr. Ingalls has been head coach for 12 years and his teams have won the Yankee Conference title three times and have tied for the crown on three other occasions.

In Yankee Conference play Ingalls' Huskies have had a record of 26-16-3, including this season and won the championship outright in 1956, 1958 and 1959. His overall record, with one game remaining, is 49-54-3.

N.E. Native

Mr. Ingalls is a native of Marblehead, Massachusetts and a graduate of the University of Michigan where he was picked as the All-Big Ten center for two years. He also played on the East team in the East-West game. After graduation he was with the Green Bay Packers for one season.

In 1943 Coach Ingalls was a player-coach at the Salt Lake City Air Base and the following year

(Continued on Page 7 Col. 3)

Soccer Roundup

The Way The Ball Bounces

By LEIGH MONTVILLE

"Our season will rise or fall with the amount of time our Nigerian players can put into soccer," said Coach John Squires at the beginning of the season in September. Yesterday afternoon looking at the season in retrospect the UConn coach summed it up by saying "We didn't rise too high."

The soccer team finished its campaign last Saturday by beating the University of Rhode Island 2-0 to give them a season's mark of 4-7. This gave them about a .500 average in the New England Soccer League, placing them somewhere in the middle.

Coach Squires, it appeared yesterday, had hoped at the season's outset for something a little better. The reasons for the Huskies' lower finish are twofold he stated.

First, he said, was the problem of practice from the more skilled players, notably his four Nigerians. These players, are naturally enough over here primarily for the engineering knowledge that will help their developing nations, but there also was another reason for their absence.

Being from what had formally been an English colony, they naturally have picked up English concepts of sports along with other British traits. They have the traditional English feeling that sports are something to be simply played for physical relaxation, without the restraints of uninteresting practice.

The other problem was that of injuries. Though there was only one really serious injury this past season, the Huskies were continually plagued by the sprains and knee injuries common to soccer.

The result was that a team that was already seriously lacking depth was hurt even more by the fact that it was out one or two starters in almost every contest.

Because of these injuries the odd fact resulted that the UConn's played their final game of the year without a senior in the lineup. Peter Abromaitis, Bill Irwin and Irwin Lerner, all seniors, started the year off with the team, but were forced by

injuries to drop off before the finale.

The UConn mentor said that the defense seemingly had improved since the beginning of the year, as the Huskies gave up only two goals in their last three games, where they had been giving up four per contest earlier.

Mr. Squires commented that his lack of depth was extremely evident in the line as he didn't even have a complete second line. With all these problems he stated that the Huskies are beginning to resemble MIT's team.

The Cambridge team can beat any team on a given day, but not consistently. If the game is at home, its exchange students don't have labs, and there are no injuries, the engineers can overcome a 4-5-2 season record and beat a top team like Bridgeport, which they did two weeks ago.

The Coach wanted to commend some of his players that never received too much notoriety throughout the year. He first named Jeff Ellis, and Nick Goub, and Paul Ingram who had great attendance at practice.

He also commended both of his goalies, Bill Cooke and John Goebel along with their coach Bill Wyberg, a former UConn soccer player who has played out his eligibility. He also gave pats on the back to Doug Hart, Don Schofield and Tom Ansaldo.

About next season Coach Squires mused that the Huskies should do better, perhaps bouncing back to winning ways of a few years ago. He commented that at times his line had what he thought was the sharpest passing game in the league, only to fall apart in others.

He also feels that the freshman team, though winless this season, has quite a bit of talent that will definitely help the depth problem.

On a closing note to the 1963 season Mr. Squires said that if anyone was interested he had tickets on sale for the NCAA tournament at Rutgers the week after Thanksgiving for sale. With that note he put the soccer ball away and took out his swimming trunks.



UConn football coach BOB INGALLS was promoted to assistant to athletic director J. Orleans Christian yesterday. Above he stands with his last football captain, Dave Korponai. (UConn Photo)

Latest AP Sports

The Baltimore Orioles have a new manager.

He is Hank Bauer — a one-time ace outfielder for the New York Yankees, who served nearly two years as manager of the Kansas City Athletics. Last season, Bauer served as a coach under Billy Hitchcock on the Orioles. Hitchcock was released at the end of the 1963 campaign.

Bauer and Eddie Stanky — the farm director for the St. Louis Car-

dinals — were the only ones considered for the Oriole managerial post by general manager Lee Macphail. Stanky apparently was eliminated from consideration when he asked for a long-term contract.

Bauer signed a one-year contract calling for approximately \$30,000.

One of Macphail's requisites for the job was toughness. Bauer says he can be tough if he has to. He says it is up to the players. Bauer is 41 years old and lives in Prairie Village, Kansas, with his wife and four children. Mr. Bauer says she plans to remain in Kansas with her family instead of moving to Baltimore.

Angels Consider Move

The Los Angeles Angels are considering Long Beach, California, just a few miles south of Los Angeles.

Officials of the club have been holding conferences with Long Beach city officials and say they are extremely encouraged by the prospects.

The Angels have a lease for the next two seasons at Chavez Ravine — owned by the Los Angeles Dodgers — but are not too happy about sharing the stadium.

Moore Out

Coach Don Shula of the Baltimore Colts says he is not depending on halfback Lenny Moore to play any more this season. Moore received a head injury on November tenth in a game against the Detroit Lions and did not make the trip to Minneapolis to face the Vikings last Sunday. Shula plans to use Tom Matte for the rest of the season in Moore's spot.

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Storrs Grammar School second-grader Judy Soltys who says she's "about four feet tall" receives autograph of Connecticut center Eddie Slomcenski of Naugatuck who is one inch under seven feet tall at the courtside in the University of Connecticut Field House in Storrs. Scenes like this are expected to be quite common during the Ladies' Night basketball program at the Field House, Thursday, Nov. 21 at 7:30. Looking on are, from left: Guard Dom Perno of New Haven, Jody Burke and Mara Ruments, both students at E. O. Smith High School in Storrs. (UConn Photo)