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Physical Plant Director Reveals Retirement Plans

Gen. Wallace A. Moyle, director of physical plant here at the University of Connecticut for the past 19 years, has announced his plans to retire from UConn July 31.

A veteran of some 33 years State Service, including seven years of active federal duty in the Connecticut National Guard, General Moyle also has held the post of assistant quartermaster (business manager) at the State Veterans Home and Hospital.

During his nearly two decades at the State University, General Moyle's responsibilities multiplied dramatically as the institution experienced the most marked growth in physical plant during its 84 year history.

General Moyle is a 15-year member of the National Association of Physical Plant Administrators of Colleges and Universities and has been active in State and community affairs.

He left Brown University at the end of his sophomore year in 1917 to enlist in the Rhode Island National Guard. His World War I record included nearly two years in the American Expeditionary Force in France and a second lieutenant's commission from the Saumur Artillery School.

In 1919 General Moyle took a position as special agent with the Travelers Insurance Co., and three years later joined the Greist Manufacturing Co. The previous year he had enlisted in the New Haven Grays, Company A, 102nd Infantry. By 1934 he had attained the rank of captain.

In 1944 General Moyle was ordered to the South Pacific and served as base motor commander, sub-depot commander and deputy commander (operations) for Base M, Luzon, The Philippine Islands. During the invasion of Luzon campaign he was awarded the Legion of Merit and Bronze Star medals.

In 1946 he resumed his career in the State military forces as

assistant chief of staff, G-4, 43rd Infantry Division. Two years later he was named chief of staff, State Hq., CNG. On Dec. 1, 1957, he was retired as a brigadier general in the Guard, after nearly 38 years of military service.

Handicaps Fail To Deter Debate Team In Tourney

The University of Connecticut debate team brought home a 7-5 win record from last week-end's Boston tournament despite handicaps which almost caused the team to be disqualified.

The tournament, held by Boston University, saw more than 35 Eastern Schools clash over the topic; "Resolved, that the Federal Government should establish a program of public work for the unemployed."

Twenty minutes before registration closed the UConn team found itself stranded on the Massachusetts Turnpike, miles from the nearest phone, and without means of further travel. The cause, sudden collapse of condenser, coil and assorted electrical parts, was sufficient to knock the UConn team out of competition for prizes.

"We were permitted to enter the novice division for the remaining events," explained team captain, R.O. Schmidt, "Naturally we were disappointed that we couldn't compete for the awards, but we came to debate. The results were very gratifying. This was a tougher meet than we had seen before and yet we compiled a better record."

The new team members were particularly outstanding, Dr. Pauli, UConn's debate coach noted. "Cindy Hall and her partner, Andre Gosselin were remarkable."

The School of Education has developed a new "self-instruction" program in the use of audio-visual materials for future teachers.

Keystone of the program is a new "automated equipment laboratory consisting of a dozen

student stations equipped as "electronic carrels." They are located in the University's Audio-Visual Center.

According to David H. Curl, audio-visual specialist in charge, the students previously had learned to operate the basic audio-visual tools from part-time technicians.

"Instructional media have now been developed that present learner with standard operating procedures at a high level of accuracy and efficiency," Mr. Curl observes.

By linking the new media to push-button controls, the pre-service teacher is able to teach himself, moving ahead step-by-step in sequence.

The lab, which is open daily, encourages students to spend as much time as they wish at the stations. Assistance is available should any student really need help.

"Each lab station provides 8 mm motion picture and 2 X 2 slide sequences, both of which demon-

strate the process to be performed. The learner may watch the motion picture one or more times before starting, or he may begin directly with the slides," Mr. Curl explains.

"Each slide emphasizes one small step--or a sequence of closely related steps. The slide calls for a specific response which the learner makes before proceeding. Provision is made for reversing or repeating slide sequences as often as desired," he adds.

Mr. Curl noted that the lab is now using programmed sequences to teach students how to operate motion picture projects, slide and filmstrip projectors, opaque projectors, tape recorders and record players.

"We have improved these programs on the basis of our experience with more than 100 students last fall. Now we're programming sequence on picture mounting, stencil and scribe lettering, camera operation, splicing, etc.," he says.

Buy A 'Mom' For Charity!



WHAT A WAY TO MAKE MONEY! But women's housemothers are worth \$400 to Hartford Tutorial, and this is Lambda Chi Alpha safeguarding the money it has rounded up. But what's the gun doing??

Renowned Russian Chorus At VDM Sunday

Yale's Russian Chorus, the State's most distinguished group of cultural ambassadors, will make its UConn concert debut Sunday at 3 p.m.

The concert program, which is to include a broad selection of Russian songs, will be presented in the Von der Mehden Recital Hall.

Under the baton of its director, Denis Mickiewicz, the Yale choral group has thrived for 11 years. From humble beginnings this unique American ensemble of 40 voices has become one of the nation's leading choruses and a prime contributor to the US cultural exchange program.

Since the summer of 1958, when the Yale Russian Chorus first crossed behind the Iron Curtain and visited the Soviet Union, it has made five return engagements to Russia.

In addition to its visits to Russia and East Europe, the Yale Chorus has conducted two extended concert tours of major West European universities and capitals. In fact, in 1962 it won first prize at the International Choral Festival at Lille, France in competition with 60 choral groups from throughout the world.

Critics both at home and abroad have been virtually unanimous in their acclaim of the Yale Russian Chorus. The public is invited at no admission charge.

For their concert at UConn this ensemble of teachers, graduate students and undergraduates will sing four liturgical selections and 13 folk songs and soldiers' ballads from its Russian repertoire. The chorus will also offer half a dozen selections from the folk literature of other lands.

World News Briefs

Johnson Asks For War On Crime

(WASHINGTON) (AP)---President Johnson has asked congress to enlist in a war on crime. In a special message, Johnson listed some of the battles in the war as a crack down on lax drug controls and on organized criminal activity and outlawing mail-order sales of guns. He asked for legislation to aid state, local and private groups improve and strengthen crime control pro-

grams and the administration of justice.

Johnson said crime is a national problem and added, "We must arrest and reverse a trend toward lawlessness." It is believed that later this week, Congress will get a bill to ban shipments of firearms in interstate commerce--except among importers, manufacturers and dealers licensed by the treasury department.

U.S. Considering Use Of Fleet In Viet Nam

(WASHINGTON) (AP)---The US is reported considering use of the seventh fleet to try to block the flow of arms by sea from Communist North Viet Nam to the Viet Cong in the South. The US commander in the Pacific--Admiral US Grant Sharpe Junior--is said to be studying whether the step should be taken.

(The seventh fleet consists of 125 warships and 650 planes.)

Until now, the US Navy has kept clear of this phase of the Viet Nam war. But South Viet Nam's fleet of 556 armed junks has been unable to cope with the thousands of vessels that ply the waters off Viet Nam.

Anger In Egypt

---Egyptian President Nasser has said in a speech that the Arab States will take reprisals against West Germany because of Bonn's offer to es-

tablish diplomatic relations with Israel. The Egyptian leader angrily denounced the West Germans as liars and the world's worst imperialists.

Campus Abduction Racket Trading "Moms" For Money

by Mary Mitchell

Housemothers were kidnapped last night from all the women's residences by brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha armed with water pistols and pop-guns and dressed in gaudy costumes.

A new tradition was begun as the boys vigorously raided each dormitory and demanded its resident counselor. Girls eating dinner at the time, were startled, frightened, and amused in turn.

Despite their unorthodox costumes, the men very courteously assisted the ladies with their coats, and while the girls shrieked, their housemothers left beaming, obviously enjoying themselves.

Ransom notes were left with house officers, and as the housemothers played bridge and had coffee as the guests of the fraternity's president, Al Carrano, and its resident counselor, Mrs. Yerxa, the girls were given a few hours in which to deliver

ten dollars in ransom money.

The money will be donated by Lambda Chi Alpha to the Hartford Tutorial Project. The first check was delivered by the girls of Alsup B.

"Under no circumstances will you contact the local law enforcement agency," read a warning in the ransom note. Taking the law upon their own shoulders, women from Hollister B armed themselves with brooms, mops, and umbrellas, and stormed the fraternity.

Here, the girls demanded Mrs. Arany, their housemother and threatened to abduct the hostess, Mrs. Yerxa, in retaliation. However, peace finally prevailed as they jokingly departed--with Mrs. Arany.

It is hoped that this newly born tradition, originated at another chapter of the UConn fraternity and planned here for two weeks, will be part of a new fraternal emphasis on service.

The Situation In Vietnam: Alternative Solutions

by Brian Cross

The March 2 editorial of Vietnam is the only rational answer to date to the rather great number of newspaper articles and letters calling for a negotiated settlement. I was pleased with the editorial because it shows a radical departure from the "Get Off The Grass" or "The Basketball Team Is Wonderful" type of editorial. I commend Mr. Montville and urge him to continue in this direction.

I have been involved with the Student Peace Union's peace education project, involving over 1500 students to date in after-dinner discussions in the individual dorms. The response to this has been quite favorable. The issues presented in the March 2 editorial sum up most of the arguments against a position of withdrawal or a position of negotiations. There are several points which I disagree with in the editorial. It states that "In the game of international relations, we have made a defensive move in Vietnam," nothing could be farther from the truth. The US has been involved in South Vietnam for over ten years without signing or obeying the 1954 Geneva Accords which set up the two Vietnams. We have been pouring over 1.25 million dollars each day into S. Vietnam as military aid to help a government put down a civil war, a government incidentally which Walter Lippman testified

as having the support of "... probably no more than 30 per cent of the people." We have, especially in the last few years, been party to religious persecution, torture, terror, the establishment of concentration camps and a use of pesticides in a manner similar to chemical warfare. With the bombing raids last week over North Vietnam and Laos and indeed with the entire State Department "White Paper", the US is certainly guilty of acts of bare aggressing.

In South Vietnam, we are fighting a Viet Cong made up mostly of South Vietnamese peasants, labor leaders, small businessmen and Buddhists. There is certainly pre-communist sympathy within the Viet Cong, due mostly to the US blind support of Saigon. It is, however, completely false to label the Viet Cong as Communist.

The major argument for an escalation of the war by the US is infiltration from North Vietnam. The leader of North Vietnam, Ho Chi Minh, is a nationalist communist. His communist feelings developed as a result of French colonialism before 1954. As a nationalist, he does not want Chinese domination, since this would not be in the best interest of N. Vietnam. The US air attacks could easily upset Ho Chi Minh's unstable economy, thus inviting Chinese intervention due to the proximity of China. Every day the US continues to intervene and escalate the war,

the danger of Chinese intervention increases. The only possible reason for N. Vietnamese infiltration and involvement would be the North's need for the food produced in the Mekong River Delta. A solution to this problem is central to obtaining stability in Indo-China. The Mekong Delta has historically been the "bread basket" for Indo-China and the states of Indo-China have been working for over a year toward cooperation for this area.

The US is not, as the editorial stated, fighting a defensive war in Vietnam. It is very true that in the civil war in South Vietnam, the US forces are fighting defensively against the Viet Cong, but there is nothing defensive about the unprovoked air raids on North Vietnam and Laos last week.

US COMMITMENT IN VIETNAM, ALTERNATIVES TO ESCALATION

The US does have a commitment in South Vietnam. This commitment was formulated by the Eisenhower Administration and its goal is a stable popular government for S. Vietnam. We must realize that this was formulated in 1954 when the French were the national enemy and the US was viewed as being neutral to the situation. In 1965, after continual war and despots like Diem, the people of S. Vietnam no longer consider the US objective but view it as the money

behind the despotism. We no longer have the detachment necessary for stability in S. Vietnam, we have instead the military initiative to escalate the civil war.

The situation demands a realistic appraisal of the US position. No longer can we rely on idealistic concepts of "defending the freedom-loving people of South East Asia". It is obvious that we are not doing this and, indeed are incapable of doing this in the Vietnam situation. We must be realistic about what is going to stabilize the situation in Indo-China and at the same time protect our own interests and those of the world. We are not fighting the spread of communism in Southeast Asia; what we are fighting is a group of Vietnamese peasants with homemade and captured US weapons. Our continued involvement and aggression in Vietnam is aiding the spread of communism throughout Indo-China, as the Premier of Cambodia has pointed out to us many times.

If the civil war and foreign involvement in it were brought to negotiation, either with the UN or the 1954 Geneva Accords countries (and also include China), a neutral agency might be able to function where we have failed for over 10 years.

Many in this country say that negotiations would lead to a "loss of face" for the US. This may be true, but we have been seen

in the eyes of the world as aggressors and colonialists for at least the last 3 years in Vietnam. South Vietnam has become our Hungary. Because for the last 10 years our integrity has been increasingly compromised in Vietnam, the US must face and accept that any solution would necessarily lead to some "loss of face". This has already been decided by our actions in Vietnam to date. A US appeal for negotiations would create less of a "loss of face" than did last week's bombing of North Vietnam and Laos.

Another main criticism of negotiations frequently heard is that we "must stop Communism now". While we are fighting our actions are forcing N. Vietnam and the South's Viet Cong closer to Peking. We are aiding the Communist cause all over the world, especially in Indonesia, Cambodia, Laos, and Japan. A negotiated solution to both the civil war in South Vietnam and the Mekong River Delta problem would aid both Vietnams to develop without interference from Peking and lead to a stabilizing of the area of S.E. Asia. This also would frustrate Chinese aims.

Through negotiations and an ultimate withdrawal of foreign troops we cannot only help the people of Southeast Asia toward some stability but also stop the flow of communism down the Indo-Chinese peninsula.

Brian Cross

Connecticut Daily Campus

Library

To the Editor:

1. Have you ever attempted to find a government publication for yourself without any help in our Library? 2. Have you ever attempted to find a periodical of 1963 in the library?

May I suggest some policies to improve our library?

1. Government publication room should be open during the lunch and dinner hours, and Sundays as well as evenings. (Hire part-time students.) 2. Bindings should be done more rapidly.

Sue Tobin
Ann Catherine
Gilbert Ellee

Stolen Trophy

To The Editor:

I'd like to address this letter to the two charming and noble young men who so gallantly walked off with Hollister B's CCC trophy Saturday night.

Gentlemen:

I must congratulate you on your ingenuity in distracting the hostess on duty and on your finesse in leaving with the trophy so well hidden under your arm as you nonchalantly ran out the door. You could be easily confused in our minds with the literary Highwaymen who left their lady victims in the throes of ecstasy with a rose and a palpitating heart to remember them by.

The thing that impresses me most, however, is your perspicacity. You had little difficulty in perceiving just what that trophy was worth. You could sense immediately the feeling of pride and inspiration that it evoked in the girls who worked so many

long hours to create a winning project. Of course you did - and your action reflects the very meaning of CCC. Your charitable action exemplifies the Golden Rule almost perfectly, except for one slight error - you neglected to leave your calling card so that we could retaliate and "Do Unto You."

So congratulations again, Gentlemen, on a job well done. I'm sure that you will experience an exhilarating feeling of pride each time you count the few dollars our trophy may or may not bring you, and your memory will forever thrill our hearts as we gaze lovingly at the empty space in our lounge where our trophy once stood.

June Rodin
Hollister B

Meet Hortense

To The Editor:

My fellow students, I am writing to you not merely as a fellow student, but as the A.S.G. candidate for the Student Senate, which represents all us fellow students. If I am elected to this high office I think that the best needs of you fellow students will be fulfilled. During the past three weeks I have appeared weekly on the "MEET HORTENSE" radio show (9:30 Tuesdays, WHUS* AM-FM) in order to inform you fellow students about my qualifications. I was on the cheerleaders' squad in High School and I'm in one of the best sororities on campus, Phi Mu. Also I've dated Pat Sheehan several times and he told me all about A.S.G. In fact he said I had bigger qual-

ifications than any candidate he had ever seen, except for Mickey Forester and Diane Martiny. I interpret this as a mandate for my election so that we may all proceed toward the "Great Husky". Speaking of the husky, may I say a few words about the problem of our vanishing mascot. We over at A.S.S. feel that we should get another dog and rename it Husky Yankee LXII. This would be a compromise. So, fellow students let us remember the words of President Babbidge when he spoke to the Connecticut Cattle Breeders and D.A.R. joint convention in Leang, Minn., "Nolueram Belinda, tuos violare capillos; Sed juvet, hoc precibus me tribuisse tuis." In closing, may I remind you to listen to me tonight on MEET HORTENSE, and vote for me on election day.

Dee Dee Diarrhea
A.S.S. CANDIDATE
Freshmen Senator

UConn's Classrooms

To The Editor:

UConn is growing!! Let the state and the nation applaud. But, let us who have witnessed since last year the building of one duplex dorm and the plans for five more being put up - not applaud. For, we know better. The University has failed to add one more classroom or to build one more building for that purpose. I'd like to know where Mr. Cohen expects these students to attend classes. Yet, while I ask, I already know where

they will be! Seated in already overcrowded lecture halls, steaming in overcrowded classes at Koons, and the disillusion of many will become realities.

The catalogue of this University can already describe itself in this way: a large student body, with many new (brand new---almost) dorms, overcrowded

classes, and computer machines to "remedy" the overcrowded classrooms.

Unless the University decides to build some classrooms, it's new plans to build living accommodations hardly deserves applause.

Mim Berson
South Hall

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Academic Success VS. Social Failure?

North Campus Survey: Freshmen Speak Out

by Frank Molinski

UConn's experiment in male Freshmen living in the North Campus Quadrangle has been open to much speculation. The Daily Campus, in an effort to know more about the attitude of the freshmen toward the experiment has completed a survey involving one hundred and ten North Campus residents.

A fifty percent return has provided some guidelines to student opinion.

Two areas stood out as strong indications of overall opinion; the approval and acceptance of student counselors, and the need for more social programs involving activities with other parts of the campus.

The questionnaire was designed so that it would be as short and concise as possible. Most of the questions were left open-ended so that the person answering could cite his own personal feelings. Space was provided at the end for additional comments and suggestions.

Care was taken to get a completely random sample.

This survey was not intended to be all inclusive. At best, it provides indications of trends and some comments that will possibly be helpful in finding solutions to problem areas.

The following outline will present the question itself, list the percentage results, and then general comments made by some of the students.

SURVEY RESULTS

Question: Do you feel that the present social system is adequate? 47 percent yes; 40 percent no; 13 percent don't know.

Comments: "More centralized programmed activities." "Form a committee to organize the events and coordinate all activities among houses." "The only social system at North Campus is the house." "Collectivity without unity."

"The freshmen do not know how to set up social functions without assistance." "Each freshmen house should be sponsored by a fraternity or independent dorm for social and academic assistance." "The social life of each dorm is its own responsibility." "More activities that are of interest to the majority of students."

"I believe it is adequate because freshmen males should not be accelerated into social life at UConn." "Girls should be allowed in the lounges."

Question: Would you rather live in a dormitory with upperclassmen? 46 percent yes; 34 percent no; 20 percent don't know.

Comments: "Living with upperclassmen would enable students to 'get in' with the proper study habits." "Upperclassmen tend to go out more and study less than freshmen. They set bad examples."

"Too many of them are bad influences." "The upperclassmen have more experience in studying and to follow them might be hazardous because many freshmen can't coordinate loafing and studying."

"If we could have some direct contact with upperclassmen, I would say 'yes'." "It is easier to get along with people about the same age as yourself." "Upperclassmen seem to respect studies more."

"Prefer to be with people my own age." "We could then consult them, if need be, on problems in courses which they have already passed." "The experience of numerous upperclassmen are more beneficial than those of just one or two counselors." "Too many 'animals' here."

Question: Does your student counselor seem interested in his students and their success at UConn? 76 percent yes; 10 percent no; 14 percent didn't know.

If "yes", in what ways does he show interest? 58 percent Helps students with their studies; 30 percent Helps to plan house activities (intramurals, socials, meetings, etc.) 52 percent - Goes out of way to be helpful; 70 percent - Tries to know each man rather than only a few.

Comments: "He tries to remain at our social level." "He will help you all the time, even when he has tests." "Encourages responsible attitudes by advice and example." "Keeps constant record of our grades at all times so he knows how we are doing."

"We're not counselees, but friends." "Sets good academic examples." "Little help with social activities, lack of authority to keep men in line."

"If there is any trouble, he is afraid to come out of his room." "The University must be more selective in their counselors. Ours withdrew. It sure doesn't encourage me."

Question: Do you like having all the male freshmen dormitories together? 30 percent yes; 45 percent no; 25 percent don't know.

"We are, in effect, 'isolated' from the rest of the university."

"It causes the boys to be less courteous and studious when coeds are not present or nearby."

Question: Are you able to study in your rooms during 'quiet hours'? 22 percent yes; 13 percent no; 65 percent sometimes.

Comments: "I think more stringent enforcement should be placed in quiet hours." "The quiet hours have not been strongly enforced. Having such a large number of drop-outs and those who don't care does not help the morale of the few serious students."

"I can study in my room without being bothered by noise in the hall. However, the majority of the students are bothered by this problem. Going to the library seems to be the best solution to the problem." "Usually you have to tell some guy to shut up."

Question: Do you feel that the quality and variety of food served at McConaughy Hall is adequate? 14 percent yes; 40 percent no; 44 percent sometimes.

Comments: "It's hard to please everyone. I think that the majority that say 'no', are influenced by a strong minority." "The quality of the food, at times, is good, but the manner in which the food is served is terrible. They could not concentrate on having a large variety of meals, but instead they should concentrate on cooking every meal better."

"It would be quite nice if they killed some of the starch and invested the money in good, fresh food." "The variety has been better lately, but it should still be better."

"For the amount of students to be served there isn't much more you can do." "Better quality, better sanitation and more variety needed. Everything is too soggy."

"Sometimes they serve splendid meals, but most of the meals are all the same variety, over and over again." "Most of us would be willing to pay more for better food. If it was done, though, the meal plan should no longer be compulsory." "Make the meals more tasty. They are somewhat flat. Less meat and potato-type meals."

Question: Would you be on the meal plan if it was not compulsory? 48 percent yes; 22 percent no; 30 percent maybe.

Question: What could be done to promote spirit in North Campus or do you feel it is sufficient? 43 per cent sufficient; 57 per cent could be improved.

Comments: "Although all the freshmen dorms are together, there are not enough activities which involve all of these dorms participating together as a unit." "End prohibition of sex, alcohol, and harmful fun."

"Better flow of information about campus activities." "Greater promotion of intramurals and social activities."

"There is plenty of pride and spirit as far as athletics and school functions are concerned, but most of the Freshmen will not put forth effort to improve their living conditions, or to help out in house matters. This confronts me daily as a house president. In most houses there are about ten people who are willing to do the work. The others want results, but don't want to help out. It is very frustrating to me, and others, who do work hard. There is spirit but little participation or self-pride."

-Barry Jones

"Life in the North Campus submerges the individuality of the student in a sea of nameless faces. The dorm complex is too large for him to feel he is an integral part of it. In addition, he cannot owe much allegiance to his 'house' probably the weakest form of social unit on campus. Consequently, his pride in his university, his 'school spirit' if you will, may suffer irreparable damage."

"The freshman male is isolated. He does not come into contact with leaders of student life on campus. He cannot profit by the experience to be gained in living with upperclassmen. He eats, sleeps, and goes to classes here, but he is not a part of this university."

Arnold Rashall
(New Haven)

"The main improvement to be made is that the male freshmen should live with upperclassmen. Through these upperclassmen we will be able to make more social contacts and we will not feel as isolated and confused about the university and its policies. The counselor system does this mildly; living with upperclassmen will do this fully."

G. Anthony
(Fairfield)

"A system of assistance should be initiated to the freshmen living in North Campus. We are isolated from the social life of the school and actually from the school in general. We have no contact with upperclassmen. A system where fraternities and independent halls sponsor the Freshmen houses would greatly alleviate the problem."

Michael Dremon
"The lounges should definitely be improved so as to make it respectable to have girls in them. The social life on the whole is badly deficient."

John J. Bepko III
(Litchfield)

"A freshman entering a university is naturally in a difficult position to find out what he can do to improve his life on campus. His own maturity and information from upperclassmen or graduates are, of course, his greatest helps."

"But problems like an inherently unfair grading system, a bad policy on game ticket sales, poor food and the difficulty in setting up social activities are bound to increase his burden. The solutions to these problems should be clear enough to an interested and un-preoccupied administration."

"Lord Alfred has sown some interest in freshman problems, but the frosh ought to speak for their own interests, too."

Steven Benn
(Litchfield)

"The reason for so much conflict (tension) at the North Campus is that the N.C. is isolated from the South halls. The feeling is that the administration doesn't trust us and wants to keep us isolated so that they can watch us."

"Another point I think should be noticed is that the fraternities are very close to N.C. The only people we see to emulate are the fraternity brothers. I definitely think that the freshmen should be divided into the other dorms throughout the University."

Walter Kapszkiewicz
(Fairfield)

The dictionary's definition of "survey," "the act of viewing, examining, or inspecting in detail," outlines to some degree the effort that has been made by this reporter in trying to reach some conclusions about UConn's new "experiment" in male freshmen living.

In reference to the validity of the survey itself, Dunlop said, "Mindful of the fact that the survey is not inclusive, it does provide a helpful indication of student life at the North Campus Quadrangle."

The Administration's reasoning behind the centralization of freshmen were two-fold; (1), to eliminate much of the high "flunk-out" rate for freshmen; and (2), to build class spirit. These improvements revolved around the concentration of counseling by upperclassmen. Select upperclassmen were chosen to live in the freshmen dorms and to work with fifteen to twenty freshmen in solving academic and social problems.

The aim of improved academic performance has, in part, been reached. The dropouts for the first semester have decreased from 15.4 percent to 13.1 percent, failures have decreased from 14.9 percent to 12.1 percent, and the over-all quality point ration has increased from 19.02 to 20.09.

The expected rise in spirit is another story. Increased emphasis on and unification of the class, possibly yes; house and personal spirit, no.

The freshmen living in North Campus like the idea of being with other freshmen, but there seems to be a definite feeling of isolation from the rest of the campus. Many replies to the questionnaires had comments and suggestions on making the freshmen a more integral part of the campus.

The Administration has recognized the need for a better social life. John Dunlop, Dean of Men, and William Schmitt, Assistant Dean of Men, have many ideas for improving house unity and social life in North Campus.

Some of these ideas have already been realized in improvements planned for next year. These include: lounges in each house; study lounges on the first and third floor of each building; a common lounge, double the present size; laboratories for women; and an extra stairwell to be built in each building to separate it from neighboring dormitories.

Although students will have to go outside to get from one building

cont. to page 4

Probabilities direct
the conduct of
the wise man—

Cicero



Consequently, his financial planning includes a sound foundation of life insurance.

The wise man knows, too, the benefits of starting a life insurance program early. For instance, there's our Guaranteed Purchase Option, added to the policy bought now, which guarantees the right to buy more life insurance at future specified dates — without further evidence of insurability.

It could be advantageous to find out more about some of the newest features and policies designed with you in mind. Stop by our campus office or telephone.

George B. Smith
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429-2122

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Students Resent Control Of Dean

Two Stanford University students have issued a report charging Dean of Women Lucille Allen with attempting to manipulate the actions of the student judicial council.

The 16-page report, prepared by Darrell Halverson, former chairman of the men's judicial council, and Nora Crow, former chairman of the women's judicial council, charges that Dean Allen "has demonstrated her misunderstanding of the student judiciary in her attempts to control its politics."

The report was the result of a conversation which took place last spring between Dean Allen and members of the judicial council. At that time Dean Allen allegedly urged council action against alleged attempts by younger professors in the English department to sexually arouse women in their classes.

Halverson and Crow attribute Dean Allen with saying, "The young professors arouse the girls sexually. They concentrate deliberately on the erotic aspects of literature, in part because those who are unmarried use

literature as their sexual outlet, and in part because they wish to seduce the girls in their classes."

According to the report Dean Allen asked members of the women's council to take notes in their English classes on anything objectionable they heard. She then told the council that the information would be given to the senior members of the department, who could reprimand their colleagues.

The report continues by saying that Dean Allen, when asked whether such information would influence promotional decisions, replied that the professors in question did not deserve promotion.

Dean Allen has denied the statements, saying that the student version of the discussion of sex and the English department was completely fabricated.

"I can't imagine where they got this," she said. However she did say that "it was at a women's council meeting nine months ago that one of the members said she objected to some subjects given freshman girls. I told her,

'If you will verify this, I'll be glad to talk to the chairman of the English department about it.'

The report quotes Dr. John D. Black of the Counseling and Testing Service on the problems of the administrator who "is asked to balance his responsibilities to the student body and the institution as a whole against the rights of an individual student." Dr. Black suggests that such an administrator should be "no longer disciplinarian, but only counselor."

The student legislature has passed a resolution deferring judgement on the Allen report until the matter can be studied.

The legislature did assert, however, "that the Associated Students of Stanford University shall have sole jurisdiction over student affairs and conduct." This is in direct conflict with a Board of Trustees resolution three years ago establishing control of student discipline as a function of the deans.

It is hoped by Stanford students that the report will be instrumental in the removal of Dean Allen.

Northeastern Hosts APA

Among the more than 50 delegates attending the first annual conference of the student branch of the American Pharmaceutical Association at Northeastern University was Ruth Millette, the national secretary-treasurer. Ruth is a 9th semester Pharmacy student from New Bedford Massachusetts, living in McMahon Hall.

Highlights of the convention

were election of a new slate of officers, tours of Northeastern's School of Pharmacy and a talk by Dr. John Rock, world-renowned birth-control authority and professor emeritus of gynecology at Harvard Medical School.

Dr. O. James Inashima of Northeastern's College of Pharmacy is the faculty advisor to the regional student group.



STUDENT OFFICERS REVIEW PROGRAM--Shown looking over the schedule of activities at the first annual conference of the Region 1, student chapters of the American Pharmaceutical Association, held February 26-27 at Northeastern University, Boston, are left to right: Paul Stec, Massachusetts College of Pharmacy, delegate to the regional committee and member of the executive committee; Ruth Millette, University of Connecticut College of Pharmacy, national secretary-treasurer; Albert M. Gualtieri, Northeastern University College of Pharmacy, outgoing president of Region 1; and Pauline B. Roy, University of Rhode Island College of Pharmacy, outgoing secretary-treasurer.

Hillel Elections Held For Student Council Officers

On February 18th the Student Council of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation held elections of officers at their regular Student Council Meeting.

The following people were elected to serve until February 1966: President, Jeanne Kwartler; First Vice-President, Ina Steinfeld; Second Vice-President, Barbara Sklar; Third Vice-President, Susan Worgahtik; Recording Secretary, Jeanne Wexler; Corresponding Secretary, Fay Garnat; Treasurer, Paul Gutcheon.

The voting was followed by a detailed discussion of the semester's planned activities, which will include the annual Shabbaton

Survey

cont. from page 3

to the next, the separation will avoid much "subway" traffic which is a continual menace to "quiet hours" and house unity.

The food at McConoughy Hall one problem area, has according to Sheldon Agdens, President of the North Campus President's Council, been improved. He said many students have mentioned that there has been more variety. This is a problem area, however, which could definitely be improved, and thereby eliminate a large source of discontent.

The answer to many of the Quadrangle's problems is more quality leadership and guidance. Much of this is being done through careful selection of Student Counselors and Resident Advisors.

More of this better leadership should and hopefully will be directed toward making the "Jungle" an important "clog in the wheel" of UConn's social and intellectual life.



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Wesleyan Conference

In an attempt to eliminate some of the guesswork from a decision that can profoundly effect a student's life the Wesleyan Committee for Civil Rights is sponsoring a "Social Action Opportunities Conference" at Wesleyan on Saturday, March 13. The conference was instigated by several Wesleyan students who joined the 1964 Mississippi Summer Project last spring "with little conception that the experience would constitute a major turning point in our lives and that of our nation."

The WCCR conference will present Wesleyan students and students from Trinity, Connecticut College for Women and UConn with an overview of the opportunities available for student social action this summer and next year.

The morning session will focus on the need for social commitment on the part of the student while he is still an undergraduate. Staughton Lynd, a Yale professor who coordinated the COFO Freedom Schools in Mississippi last summer, and Bob Zellner, a Brandeis graduate student temporarily in exile from his native state of Alabama since 1961 when he helped initiate the first voter registration drive in McComb, Miss., will be the main speakers. They will address the entire conference on the why and wherewithal of student involvement in social action.

The afternoon session will be devoted to acquainting the student with organizations that can utilize his particular talents and interests. Delegates will be able to select three discussion groups. Each group will be led by a representative from a social action organization which has openings for student workers. The nine organizations attending the conference run the gamut from VISTA, the government's anti-poverty project to groups such as Students for Democratic Society, a student organization currently working to organize politically the inhabitants of Northern urban ghettos.

Delegates will be invited to meet the conference speakers and representatives at an informal reception Saturday evening. The conference will begin at 10:00 a.m. Saturday morning and end officially at 4:00 p.m.

Marginal Doodles

We Ate, We Drank, We Were Merry

by Mary Mitchell

Darkness veils our future, leaving as the uneasy possessors of a distorted view of life.

We work for a standard time each day, but our work has no future. If we were to die tomorrow, our job would be done by another person as skillful as we were.

During our work we have coffee

breaks; psychological investigations have determined how long we can concentrate, and that we work best with these breaks.

At home we relax, get away from the job, but we can never relax completely. We need a martini or Miltown to help us relax, just as we needed the coffee break to help us work.

At first we looked forward with joy to our vacations from work. Then we looked ahead to getting away from work to a vacation. Finally we became resigned. Vacation became part of the dull routine of our daily existence.

In our youth we were idealistic. We believed that we would be able to cure the illnesses of society and the world. But we found that we had to elect people to do this full-time job for us.

Our representatives became politicians. Their talk became nebulous politics. Our attempts to act were stopped by legal action and rhetoric. Those who supported us in private deserted us in public. Slowly we lost the desire to act...

Once, in our youth, we were in love, and we loved with the sentiment of Poe and the vigor of Chaucer. And we loved every day fully, and were but half loved in return, until we wearied, but were trapped. And so we went through the actions daily, until love became a daily routine. We no longer mind it; it means nothing to us now.

Once we hoped for a loaf of bread, a jug of wine, and thou. Now we daily eat the artificial color, flavor, nutrients, and vitamins, wash it down with pink lemonade, in your presence. Who are you? But it doesn't matter.

We might have hated you once, but we spent our anger on other things. Born in the era of wars, we first believed in giving our

lives for our country. Then we believed in giving up the wars for the sake of our lives. And when the war didn't end, we hated it. And when our didn't end the wars, our hate became worn out.

First we were friends and brothers. Then we became Lutherans, Jews, and Buddhists. Then we looked for God, and asked questions, received evasions, found no answers, stopped searching, and stopped caring.

The pressure became great. Some of us went to see doctors and psychologists to rid ourselves of the pressure. Some of us went to special homes, or asylums.

Some of us jumped out of 23rd story windows, or swallowed too many sleeping pills. Some of us went to the Village, others to Tilbury Town, trying to escape.

Some of us didn't try to run away; instead, we withdrew into ourselves in introspection. And some of us forgot to be bitter.

We forgot to hope. After all, did it really matter?

No, nothing matters any more. Once we had ideals, then we hid them sensitively, then we hid them cynically. And one day we discovered that we could no longer find them, so well were they hidden.

What about the future? We are young in years, if not in age, and have a long way to go. Do we have a future?

What about tomorrow? Does it matter?

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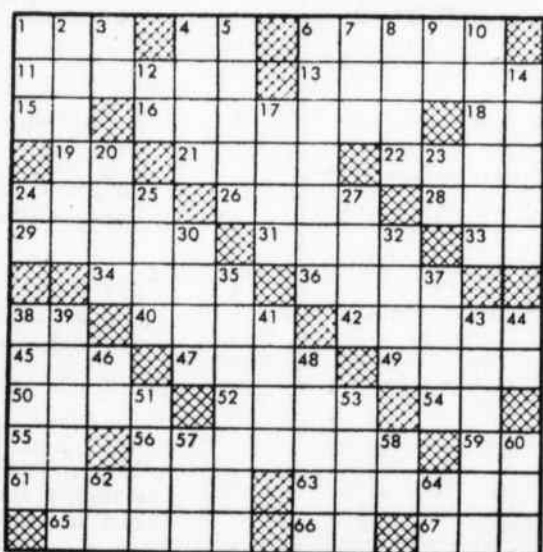
We buy old coins also.



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Be mistaken
 - A continent (abbr.)
 - Wheel teeth
 - Envoy
 - Iterate
 - Four (Roman number)
 - Hat ornaments
 - Symbol for nickel
 - Babylonian deity
 - Mature
 - Icelandic writing
 - Brazilian estuary
 - Repetition
 - Paddle
 - Choose
 - Narrate
 - Note of scale
 - Prophet
 - Face of clock
 - Distance measure (abbr.)
 - Sow
 - Place for combat
 - Electrified particle
 - Hurried
 - Platform
 - Girl's name
 - Unusual
 - Compass point
 - Spanish article
 - Chief officer
 - Symbol for calcium
 - Dares
 - Youngster (colloq.)
 - Remains at ease
 - Conjunction
 - Superlative ending
- DOWN**
- Man's name
 - Disclose
 - Football position (abbr.)
 - Heavenly body
 - Norse gods
 - Welcomed
 - Lamprey
 - Part of church
 - Note of scale
 - Heelless shoe
 - Near
 - Crown
 - Blemish
 - War god
 - Note of scale
 - Hebrew letter
 - High cards
 - Lamb's pen name
 - Golf mounds
 - Fat of swine
 - Restrain
 - Thin
 - Discharged
 - Worker
 - Hard of hearing
 - Female relatives
 - Conjunction
 - Symbol for niton
 - Garment
 - Sacred bull
 - Reverberation
 - Soak
 - Symbol for tantalum
 - Skill
 - Symbol for iron
 - Brother of Odin

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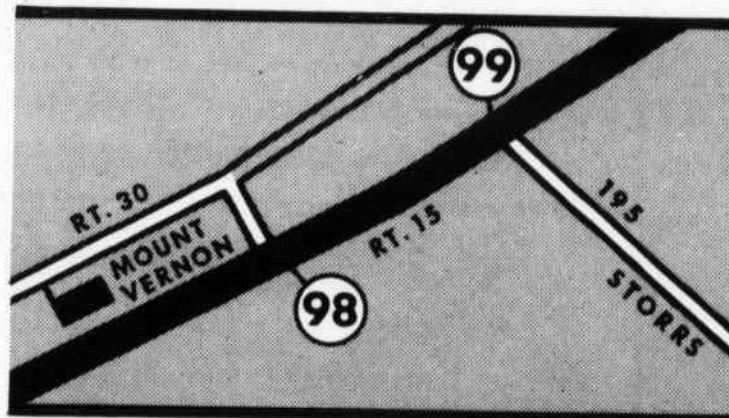


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Activities

FRESHMAN SOCIAL COMMITTEE: Needs new members. If interested, contact Dina Brighindi or call 9-5207.

UCONN AMATEUR RADIO CLUB: Will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. on Wed., March 10th, in the old civil defense building. Plans for an active semester will be discussed. Bring a new member. All are welcome.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS: Meeting tonight at 7:30 in Union 104. Plans for State Convention will be made. All people who want to be delegates must appear.

MANSFIELD TRAINING SCHOOL: Buses are running to Mansfield Training School Monday thru Thursday for all freshmen interested in the class project. Buses leave the Student Union at 2:30 P.M. and tours have been arranged.

ASME: The student chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers is having a short business meeting today at 4:00 p.m. in EI 207. The banquet, field trip and other activities will be discussed.

SENIOR WEEK COMMITTEE: There will be a brief meeting of all Co-chairmen of Senior Week Committees tonight at 7:30 p.m. in room SU207.

THEATRE DEPARTMENT: "All the Way Home" by Tad Mosel will be presented at the Harriet Jorgensen Theatre, March 12-20. Ticket reservations: Ext. 441 or 429-2912.

UCF: Today at 7:30 p.m. in the Community House, Dr. Walter Kaess, Psychologist, will lecture on "Race, Religion, and a Computer Dance."

NEW LITERARY GROUP: Today at 7:30 in HUB 204. All are welcome to come for informal discussion of own and other's work.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS: Meeting will be held on Wednesday, March 10th in room 207 of Engineering I at 7:00 p.m. SUBJECT: Student talks given to Freshmen and Sophomores. Coffee and doughnuts will be served.

SOPHOMORE CLASS COUNCIL: There will be a meeting tonight

at 7:00 in the U.N. room. Anyone interested may attend.

CONSTITUTIONS COMMITTEE OF SENATE: Will meet today at 3:30 p.m. in the Student Union Building. Check the control desk or the senate office for the room.

MEET HORTENSE: The opinions expressed on the program "Meet Hortense," broadcast at 9:30 p.m. on Tuesdays are not necessarily those of Radio Station WHUS.

KARATE CLUB: Meeting Wed. night at 7:00 p.m. in Army ROTC Hanger. New members welcome.

CHEMICAL ENGINEERING SOCIETY: Meeting will be held Wed. March 10th at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union room 201. A short business meeting will be followed by guest speaker Mr. Tamlin Lindsey, Assistant Professor of Marketing, who will lecture on "Industrial Research". All are cordially invited to attend.

STRATFORD TRIP: There are two tickets remaining for the May 1st. performance of "The Taming of the Shrew" at Stratford. Although the trip is being sponsored by the Junior class, tickets are open to all students. Anyone interested in purchasing a ticket should contact Lynne at 9-9692.

WHUS SCHEDULE

WHUS 670 A.M.

7:30	THE MORNING SHOW -- WITH DIRTY GEORGE	6:45	LOWELL THOMAS WITH THE NEWS (CBS)
9:00	C.M.F.C.L.	7:00	THE COMMON
2:00	THE DICK WRIGHT SHOW (CBS NEWS ON THE HOUR)	8:00	THE WORLD TONIGHT (CBS)
4:00	WHUS WITH MUSIC THIS WEEK (CBS NEWS ON THE HOUR)	8:15	MUSIC FROM DAVEY JONES' LOCKER
6:00	SPOTLIGHT ON UCONN.	9:30	MEET HORTENSE
6:30	WHUS EVENING REPORT	10:00	ALL THAT JAZZ
		11:00	STARS IN THE NIGHT
		11:30	C.M.F.C.L.

Campus Classifieds

LOST & FOUND

LOST: One Beate wig. College Theater area. Call Barry Shapiro if found. 429-6803. Reward.

LOST: One white trench coat with initials S.E.F. inside at A's Friday night, March 5th. Call Susan 429-6714.

FOUND: One black kitten. Call 429-9165.

FOUND: Men's highschool ring-Farmington High. Call 423-0548.

LOST: Pair of Tortoise-shell glasses. If found please contact Nancy Machado at French B, 429-9701. Reward.

LOST: Ladies Wittman watch, sentimental value, reward. Call 429-9983.

LOST: At A's Friday night. Gray tweed Chesterfield coat. I have your's if you have mine. Call Chris at 429-1369.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Motorcycle. 1960 Parilla Speedster 200 cc. Good for road or trail \$250. Call Dave Brown. 418 New London Hall after 7 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1961 Austin Healy, new white paint, new battery and tires, excellent running condition. Call Dave at 429-4609.

FOR SALE: 13 nursing uniforms and two lab coats. \$35. Sizes 8-9. Call Ellen at 429-4440.

FOR SALE: Dental chalk. Call 429-6867.

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C - 265

Rhode Island Views Of UConn Basketball

The following is an Editorial reprinted from the University of Rhode Island newspaper, the Beacon which appeared on February 24, 1965.

In the editorial are many mis-statements which have no justification whatsoever. The purpose here is to show the UConn student what is written about his team at other schools displaying poor journalistic judgment.

Coach Fred Shabel and his league-leading UConn Huskies are coming to town in two weeks. We feel that they should be given a rousing welcome down at Keaney Gym, despite the fact that we don't really like them very much.

Remember last year? The three games last year between UConn and URI produced a total point spread of four points; the last game, a special playoff for the Yankee Conference berth in the NCAA tournament, was one of the most exciting games ever played on the Kingston court. As old Ram fans may recall, the Rams fell behind by 11 points early in the second half, and then staged an uphill battle which fell short by one point.

The Two Keaney games with UConn really endeared Fred Shabel to Ram rooters. He is probably the only coach we have ever seen who used signs from the bench to instruct his players. This certainly shows that he has a great deal of confidence in the ability of his players to remember pre-game and time-out instructions.

Remember the near-riot after that last game when a Connecticut player tried to cut the net down; we hope that does not occur again; we do not expect the Huskies to win this time.

Connecticut's athletic department was very generous when they sent tickets down here for the game at Storrs in January. URI's allotment for that game was an overwhelming twenty-five tickets; therefore, we feel it only right to jam Keaney Gym on Saturday March 6, with nothing but Ram rooters. We want every URI student to procure a ticket for that game, and thus prevent any Huskie fans from making the trip. Every student is entitled to a ticket. Watch next week's BEACON for information as to procuring tickets. The Rams will win.

They will win because they have been playing fine basketball lately, as stories on this page will indicate. Frank Nightingale has come on strong, and is now ready to battle once again with the UConn's great Toby Kimball. Big Toby has been scoring an average of 19 points per game and has been grabbing off 20 rebounds in each contest. Nightingale, however, has shown in the past that he is capable of handling the big center, and another interesting battle should be in the offing.

Connecticut also is blessed with a strong scoring punch in Wes Bialosuknia, who has been scoring more than 23 points per contest; the Rams' Dennis McGovern, however, has recovered fully from the concussion suffered against P.C., and shows promise of outshining Bialosuknia in the scoring totals.

What's Happening? The Alley Cats That's What!

Fri., March 12th
at Pollacks

Study in Guadalajara, Mexico

The Guadalajara Summer School, a fully accredited University of Arizona program, conducted in cooperation with professors from Stanford University, University of California, and Guadalajara, will offer June 28 to Aug. 7, art, folklore, geography, history, language and literature courses. Tuition, board and room is \$265. Write Prof. Juan B. Rael, P.O. Box 7227, Stanford, Calif.

Lou's Views

by Louis Matsimas

After a full semester deciding the best way of writing sports columns and staying in school at the same time, this writer has come up with the best solution—QUIT! writing every day, that is.

Lou's Views will be concerned with sporting subjects that aren't covered daily in this section; for example: Horse Racing, Car Racing, Boxing, Polo, endurance contests, and any other activities which require physical skill and effort.

After that worldly introduction, my column today will be on basketball, which is exactly the anti-thesis of what I just wrote, except that this basketball story is about a player who is more talked about by the acute basketball observer than any other—BILL HOLOWATY.

As a freshman, Holowaty was the highest scorer—his average for the games he played was even higher than Wes Bialosuknia. The husky forward from Mohawk, New York, scored most of these points either by his original two-handed bomber or by his hard, but classy, driving layups.

Bill's hot shooting was surely instrumental in the Frosh team's impressive record last year; but, Frosh records, both individual and team, are not that important to the Huskies. As Fred Shabel always says, "The most important accomplishment for a Freshman is to become a Sophomore." ".....to become a Sophomore" as the highly successful mentor puts it, means academically and athletically.

After a semester off the courts, Holowaty made it academically, and was on his way to making it athletically, until he hurt his ankle just before the season had started.

When Bill finally made it back to the squad, he was favoring his injured ankle for the better part of his games up to the Temple game when he was almost fully back to par. That game, he showed a full house some sharp passing and strong rebounding which drew praise from all over the state including Mr. Shabel himself.

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Copeland Participates In Icy-A Track Meet

This weekend John Copeland and Lloyd Duff attended the IC4-A Track Meet held at Madison Square Garden. Copeland lasted through the preliminaries until

(CPS)--"What Negro student in his right mind would WANT to go to Ole Miss?"

This question, posed at a recent Washington conference on the 1964 Civil Rights Act, illustrates some of the problems that are bound to be encountered in attempts to enforce Title VI. This title provides for withdrawal of federal funds from programs or institutions which discriminate.

"You cannot accept people who don't apply," a woman from Jackson, Mississippi, rose to point out. Ole Miss, she claimed, was trying without success to encourage Negro applications.

The woman also lashed out at critics of Ole Miss: "You get a little tired of the one school in Mississippi that's trying to do something getting run down by people who don't know the mane of any other schools in Mississippi," she said.

he ran into the top two hurdlers in the area and bowed in the semi-finals Coach Duff said yesterday. Rick Spinell had an opportunity to participate in the dash contests but was overloaded with academic responsibilities.

The track team entertains Holy Cross Wednesday evening at the Field House. Both Coach Robert Kennedy's Freshmen promising young team and Mr. Duff's charges will go against the Crusaders starting at seven o'clock.

Saturday the Connecticut varsity travels to Burlington, Vermont to compete in the Yankee Conference Track Meet.

Sport Oddity

There was one Texas A and M basketball player who obviously did better on the court than in the classroom. After receiving four "F's" and one "D" in his studies, the player was given a talking to by coach Shelby Metcalf. The coach said:

"Son, looks to me like you're spending too much time on one subject."

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Kimball Leads Huskies Into NCAA Tourney

Captain Toby Kimball who ranks first in the nation in rebounding led the University of Connecticut, Yankee Conference Champion basketball team, against a mighty St. Joseph's Quintet last night at the Palestra.

Because of the late hour of the game the Daily Campus regrets that a summary will not be possible as the game ended after our

deadline. However, complete details will be given in tomorrow's paper.

If the Huskies should beat St. Joseph's, they will go on to the University of Maryland where they will take on the winner of the Providence-West Virginia game. North Carolina State, who upset Duke for the NCAA bid, will join the other teams

at Maryland as they received the bye.

This game will be the toughest test of the season for the Huskies and coach Shabel feels that St. Joseph's is 15 points better than any team UConn has faced this season.

But he added, after a practice session last night in Philadelphia, that he's sure UConn can win over third-ranked St. Joe's, if they can contain the Philadelphia team's fast break, and have a good shooting night.

Shabel became somewhat of an expert at upsets last season in the NCAA. The Huskies defeated Temple on the same Philadelphia floor, then upset Princeton and Bill Bradley. The dream came to an end with a walloping at the hands of Duke in the Eastern Regional Finals against Duke last March.

The scene is set once again, with UConn on the underdog side for most observers.

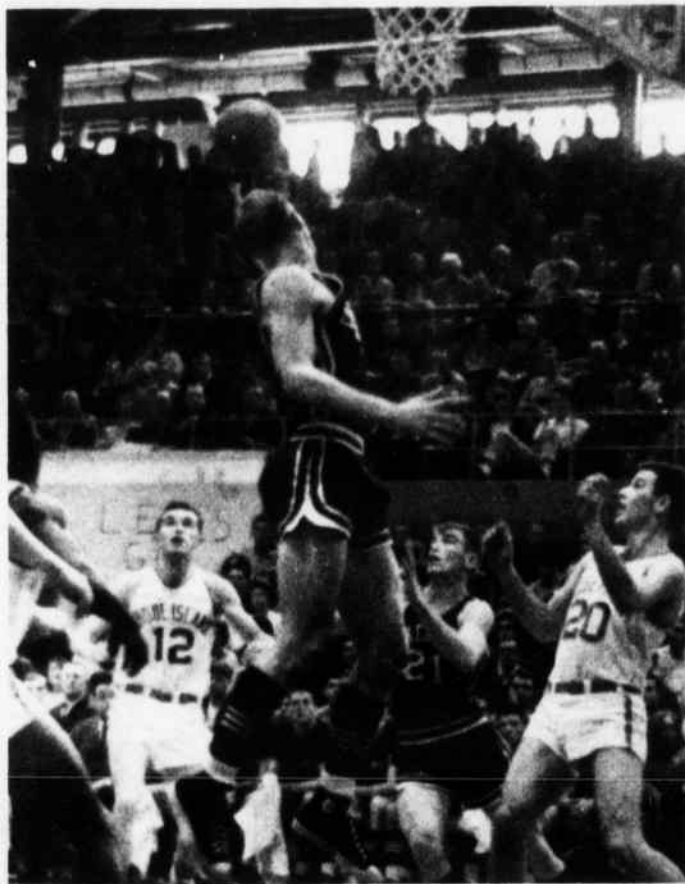
St. Joseph's coach Jack Ramsay doesn't like the favorite's role, and he's sure his Hawks are in for a tough game tonight. He said: "We'll have to put the clamp on Toby Kimball and shackles (Sophomore Wes) Bialosuknia or we're in trouble."

The six-foot eight-inch Kimball and 22-points a game Bialosuknia both missed the only two losses on UConn's schedule this season.

One observer who gives Connecticut a real chance to spring an upset tonight is Rhode Island Basketball Coach Ernie Calverly. His team lost to Connecticut 88 to 73 Saturday, and Calverly was lavish in his praise of the UConn team.

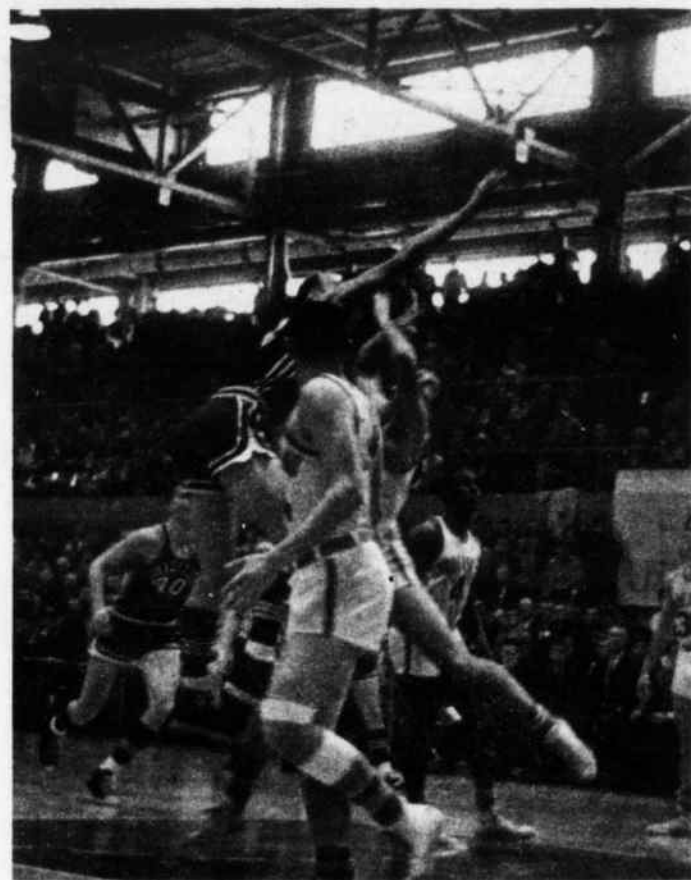
He said Connecticut mastered Rhode Island's pressing tactics, and figures that UConn should have similar success tonight against St. Joseph's vaunted Zone-press.

Calverly adds that St. Joseph's will have its own problems trying to hold Kimball and Bialosuknia down. He calls the Sophomore shooting sensation one of the greatest Sophomores he has ever seen.



BIG TOBY KIMBALL goes into action doing the thing he does best, grabbing rebounds. This shot taken at the Keaney Gym, site of Saturday's game with Rhode Island shows a surprised expression look on the faces of the Rhode Island players as an unidentified UConn player sends up a shot.

Kimball grabbed 24 rebounds in the contest keeping his average number one in the nation. (Photo By Golden)



BESIDES BEING a leader in the rebounds department, Toby Kimball has managed to score almost twenty points per game.

Here he is shown driving in on Frank Nightingale the Rhode Island center scoring two of his twenty-two points. (Photo By Golden)

UConn Judo Club Being Proposed By Champion Green Belt Holder

by Frank Adinolfi

A UConn freshman, who helped train the 70 man Sioux Falls, South Dakota, Police Force in self defense techniques when he was 16 years old, plans to form a sport judo club here.

Doug Rasmussen is also the champion green belt holder in the 135 pound class of the Konn. Judo Association, and has just been awarded the first degree or "sankyu" brown belt by the Judo Black Belt Federation of the United States.

A UCONN graduate student and a Groton high school teacher, Robert Dempsey, who holds a first degree black belt, will assist Mr. Rasmussen in instructing judo.

The color of a judo belt signifies the degree of proficiency in judo that the wearer has achieved. In ascending degree of proficiency, the colors are white, green, brown and black. There are two degrees of white, one of green, three of brown, and ten of black. The wearer of a black belt is considered an expert in judo. There is only one man in the world who holds a tenth degree black belt in judo.

In order to perpetuate the traditions of the sport of judo which originated in Japan, Mr. Rasmussen stated that the meetings will be conducted as formal classes. Japanese judo etiquette and terminology will be used.

Members will perform the formal bow to the head instructor or "sinsei" at the beginning and end of each class, and the names of the judo throws, such as the major hip throw or "Ogoshi", will be spoken in Japanese.

Mr. Rasmussen, acting as head instructor, will teach sport judo by starting with the "falling ways," the correct techniques of landing on the mat to avoid injury when thrown. Only after the "falling ways" are mastered will the club member be taught the throws, chokes, and strangles of judo.

Strict compliance to club rules

will be required by all those planning to join, stated Mr. Rasmussen. Members will not be allowed to teach non-members what they learn, because they will not be qualified instructors. Any member who provokes a fight outside of class will be suspended.

The proposed judo club is not officially registered with the University as a club. The members of the group now meet as individuals during the designated free time periods at the men's gym. If enough people join, the group will register as an official club.

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