

Connecticut Daily Campus

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STORRS, CONNECTICUT

TUESDAY, JANUARY 7, 1964

Branches, Student Senate Plan To Unite In Council

The formation of a University Coordinating Council, consisting of the Presidents of the student governments of the university branches and the main campus, was tentatively agreed upon Saturday at a conference called by the Branch Study Committee of the Storrs Student Senate.

The new council, which authorities say may prove to be one of the most powerful student groups of the University, was agreed upon as the branch-campus student relations in first step in solving the problem of an effort to coordinate the student body of the University as whole.

The UCC was agreed upon after three hours of negotiating, in which five other plans were considered. The

plans consisted of a Consolidated Student Government, or one student government located at Storrs with branch representation; Federated, class co-ordinated or area co-ordinated, with separate governments at the branches and Storrs, and separate government for the whole university.

A dual system of government was also considered which consists of the present student government with the addition of branch representatives at Storrs. The fifth system discussed was the Independent system, where the present government organizations would remain, with the addition of various coordinating committees.

President Homer D. Babbidge, present at the meeting, emphasized the importance of deciding what the relationship should be between the branches and the main campus.

He said that "The problem of the relationship of the whole and its parts is one that has been of concern to thinkers for a long time. . . . The decision you reach on how the branches will be tied in with the University as a whole is one which will have a great effect on the advancement on the University student society."

President Victor Schachter, representing the Storrs student government at the meeting, described the new council as "one which could have tremendous power and importance in the future."

The UCC is only the base for a University Student Government which will unquestionably be the most important student organization in the not too distant future."

According to committee chairman, Jack Carlson, the next step in the formation of the council will be the discussion of the proposal at the various representative student councils. The committee plans to meet again on February 15, to organize the mechanics of the council.

Petition Seeks To Block NSA Appropriation

By SUE CRONIN

A petition opposing the manner of selection of the Student Government's National Student Association representative and requesting that no more funds be appropriated for the NSA until a democratic election is held, has been started by Charles Sullivan, a member of the ISO party and the Young Conservatives. One hundred seven students, most of them from North Campus, have signed the petition.

The petition is as follows:

"We, the undersigned, stand opposed to any appropriation of student funds by the Student Senate for NSA until such time as this University's representatives to the annual convention are elected democratically by the entire student body."

The National Student Association is a group of representatives from student governments throughout the country which concerns itself with student issues of a national and international scope. At present the representative from UConn is elected by the president of the Associated Student Government and ratified by the Student Senate.

Forzano Makes Debut Before State's Writers

By LEIGH MONTVILLE

"When I was a kid I didn't want to be a fireman, I wanted to be a football coach."

With these words Rick Forzano, the new UConn football coach named Saturday, shrugged off the fact that he had never been a col-

lege player and introduced himself to Connecticut sports writers assembled at a press conference in the Statler Hilton yesterday afternoon in Hartford.

Field Questions

The new Husky coach proved himself an ab elmaster of the press conference as he fielded questions and threw back answers on everything from Roger Staubach and JoJo Bellino to UConn football philosophy.

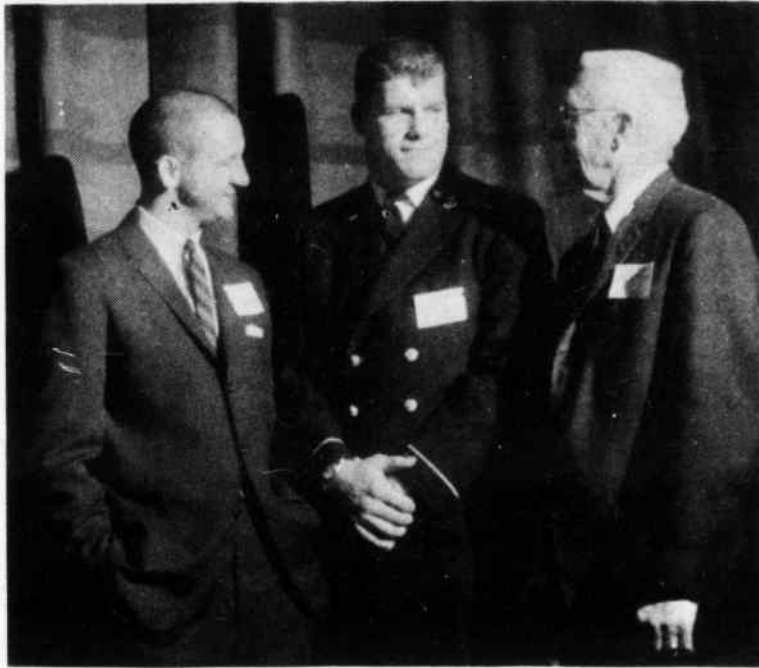
Forzano first said that he felt honored to be the UConn choice and that the two things that impressed him about the campus and brought him to Storrs. The deciding factor he said, were the facilities themselves and the people of the university, notably President Homer Babbidge and Athletic Director J. O. Christian.

He classified himself as a "gambler type coach," and said that he would like to bring an offense similar to that employed by his former boss Wayne Hardin. "But not like the one in the Texas game," he quickly added.

Suit To Personnel

However he said that he will suit his offense to the personnel he has. If he has a quarterback that throws a "side arm slider" he said the Huskies would revert to a Woody Hayes type, three yards at a time, offense.

When asked concerning the delicate field of recruiting Forzano said that he aims primarily at the Connecticut football player. But once again going o Woody Hayes for an example, he cited the Ohio State mentor's policy of trying for the Ohio student first, but of course (Continued to Page 8, Col. 3)



HE MAY LOOK SMALL, but Forzano (left) told newsmen yesterday that he had big ideas. "We're going to hit," was the promise he made. Charlie Durpo, Navy tackle (center), came to the news conference also. Athletic Director J. O. Christian is on the right. (Campus Photo—Carlson)

Anglo-Irish Novelist Speaks In HUB Thursday

Elizabeth Bowen, many times published Anglo-Irish novelist and short story writer, will be presented in lecture on January 9, 1964, at 8:00 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom by the Board of Governors. A

discussion and coffee are also planned at 3:00 p.m. in the U. N. Room.

A native of Ireland, Miss Bowen received her education in England where she has spent the major portion of her life. She began her literary career as a short story writer, and has been very successful in this field.

She shows a certain cosmopolitanism in choosing the setting for her works. She is fond of portraying sensitive young people, especially girls who are bruised by their environment and by their less tender associates.

In all of Elizabeth Bowen's writing, time, memory, and place are drawn through relationships in which the past and the present are seen through changing lenses and the acts of childhood assume the ambiguity of later years. Her theme is invariably the upper middle class which she knows best.

Miss Bowen spent her war years in London, working for the Ministry of Information and the Air-Raid Department. The war provided the background for her short stories, "Ivy Gripp'd the Steps" and "The Heat of the Day". They both concern reactions of the civilian under siege and bombing.

As Phyllis Bently has remarked, "Her short stories and novels are limited in range, . . . but in regard to human emotion they are both deep and wide; there is a poignancy, and intensity in her presentation of experience."

Elizabeth Bowen's principal works include: Encounters (short story collection), Ann Lee's Other Stories, Joining Charles and Other Stories, Friends and Relations, To the North, The Car Jumps, and The House in Pants.

Dean May Announces Retirement

Dr. Elizabeth Eckhardt May, dean of the University of Connecticut's School of Home Economics for the past 11 years, today announced that she plans to retire from the UConn in September.

The UConn dean, who is one of the nation's authorities on work simplification for handicapped mothers, said she expects to continue as a consultant in education for women and rehabilitation for homemakers after she leaves the University. She will live at Brad-dock Heights, Md.

Since coming to the UConn in 1952 from Hood College, Frederick, Md., Dean May has helped introduce a number of innovations in home economics programs. She and her staff developed a pioneer curriculum which offers UConn students an opportunity to combine general education with professional training in one of five home economics fields.

While at Hood College, Dean May served as academic dean and



Dean May

dean of the faculty. Before joining the Hood faculty, she held state and county appointments on the Home Economics Extension staff of West Virginia University. Dean May also has taught at the Universities of Minnesota and Michigan, and during World War II served as director of the National Citizens Committee of the White House Conference on Children in a Democracy.

Connecticut Daily Campus

TUESDAY, JANUARY 7, 1964

A Promise Kept

For years the Student Senate has been promising its constituents the passage of an Associated Student Government Constitution. And for years the editorial column of the Daily Campus has said, "Yes, we'll believe it when we see it." This fall the Student Senate did pass an ASG constitution. It was approved in a referendum vote by the students of the University. It was also approved by the Board of Trustees at its December meeting.

We have seen and we believe. We commend the Student Senate for the tremendous job they have done since the spring election. For once, a promise has been kept. Through the efforts of Bill Hait, as chairman of the Constitutions Committee, and the blood and sweat of many other individual senators, an ASG constitution will go into effect with the spring senate elections.

In its statement of approval, the Board of Trustees on December 17, 1963, singled out a few areas of concern regarding the Constitution. There were questions as to the ASG's connection with the Student Union Board of Governors, the branches, the Women's Student Government Association, and the Division of Student Personnel.

The Board stated, "In view of the very real progress which has been made, the Board of Trustees hereby approves the general outlines of the proposed constitution, with the understanding that the appropriate student leaders will continue to work with the Trustees' committee with a view to perfecting and completing the document within one year."

As stated yesterday, this work has already begun in the area of branch representation. A Coordinating Council has been established and has begun to work with the branches. The Student Union Board of Governors is in the process of applying to the Associated Student Government for membership under its own terms.

As to the other areas mentioned, the Student Senate at present seems to have incorporated the machinery for contact with Women's Student Government within its constitution. Additional talks must be initiated so that the Student Senate understands the questions held by members of the Board of Trustees.

There is some question concerning the relationship of Associated Student Government and the Division of Student Personnel. The new ASG constitution provides for the establishment of a president's council. This council is to be composed of the presidents and heads of the various organizations. It will meet frequently and in its discussions of student-university problems, will in all likely-hood replace the present Student-University Relations Committee.

The Student Senate has not only passed a constitution and had it approved by the Board of Trustees, it has begun to work on the weak areas within that document. In these efforts, we also laud them for their work.

It is our hope that the Student Senate will soon remedy the ills of the new document and set to work seeing that that document itself is employed to its ultimate advantage with the spring senate elections.

A constitution is but a framework. With the individual senators lies the ultimate responsibility for the future of student government. If student government in the spring recruits people of the energy and imagination of some of the present senators, then there will be a student government on this campus worth noting. There will be both the framework and the quality content within that framework.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Enough

To the Editor:

Hasn't the student body read enough nonsense about the political meanderings of the unholy triumvirate Calder, Hirschhorn, Twachtman?

Politicians have long masked their real intent behind clouds of words. It is time for the sun to burst through and clear the obvious political trickery and deceit these "boys" are playing at.

All this talk about groups leads me to believe that this convention, as all other USA Conventions, is going to be closed and fixed.

Sheehan vs. Rudolph is not the issue, but rather power politics and all its cancerous elements, that affect student government on this campus.

Karen Mularky
Alpha Delta Pi

20 Years Ago

"Despite all of Roosevelt's promises, despite his executive orders 8802 and 19346 and the FEPC, the Negro still remains a second-class citizen."

"Nothing proves this better than the War Manpower Commission's recent study on the status of Negroes in industry, a study which the Office of War Information has tried to bury."

"This study reveals that employment of Negroes in war industry rose from 5.8 percent in July 1942 to 7.3 percent in July 1943. This tiny increase of 1.5 percent comes in the face of the most severe labor shortage in the history of this country."

"The commission further finds that in the South, Negroes are concentrated in those establishments and occupations where heavy unskilled work is performed."

"Nor are conditions much better outside the South . . . The opportunity for varied employment with a chance for advancement remains limited, the report states. Negroes, as a whole, have been employed 'in a few concentrated industries as unskilled workers in large numbers with little or no chance to upgrade themselves!'"

"If Negroes remain concentrated in a few industries as unskilled workers . . . then they will be the first ones squeezed out of industry when the war factories begin to slow down." — Dec. 18, 1943.

Sate Scene:

The Ed May Record

By MARK HEALY

Anyone looking for a model success story can look to the early life of Edwin H. May Jr., the Young Republican's speaker for this evening. May graduated his high school's class president, and after a stint in the armed services went on to Wesleyan University where he captained the basketball team and won the Olin Scholar Prize, the college's highest award for academic achievement.

Out of school, May began a dynamic drive that in a few short years in business brought him the Vice-Presidency of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce, a position which put him in the political spotlight. Characteristic success followed and May won a seat in the United States House of Representatives in 1956.

In his freshman year in Congress he introduced an amendment to a proposed federal aid to education bill. The bill as written would have given the federal education commissioner charge of allotting funds to school districts and thus an undesirable measure of control over education. May's proposal centered authority for the disposition of funds in the hands of the states, and suggested that each state withhold a prescribed portion of federal income revenues to be used on educational facilities in its own territory.

Sending foodstuffs to Communist countries is beneficial, thought Ed May in Congress. Aid to Poland was essential to eliminate that nation's adversity which to May was the lifeblood of its Communism; remove hunger and economic weakness and the deathblow would be dealt to Marxism.

Plans for a Greek-sponsored, U.N.-administered plebiscite in Cyprus received May's enthusiastic support. Self-determination was a deeply imbedded American ideal and six centuries of Turkish rule on the island was an invalid claim to their leadership now, considering that the Greeks outnumbered the Turks four-to-one.

He argued against a provision in a Reciprocal Trade Act bill to establish a quota on certain goods the United States would receive by import, feeling that this would force the U.S. into an unnecessary playing of friendly nations against each other for their goods, and thus become an instrument of foreign policy.

After May was defeated for a second term in the Ribicoff landslide in 1958, he took over as Chairman of the Republican State Central Committee when the then chairman Baldwin resigned under fire.

Connecticut Republicans suffered a notable decline during Ed May's leadership. His critics at-

(Continued to Page 3 Col 1)



EVEN the Big Wigs go to

WINTER SKOL!

Link

Connecticut Daily Campus

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William O'Hara Named Asst. Law School Dean

Atty. William T. O'Hara, a U.S. House committee counsel, has been appointed professor of law and assistant dean of the University of Connecticut School of Law, President Homer D. Babbidge, Jr. has announced.



WILLIAM O'HARA

A native of New Haven, Professor O'Hara has served as counsel to the Special Subcommittee on Education of the House Education and Labor Committee since April, 1962.

Variety of Duties

His assignment at the UConn School of Law will include a half-time teaching load and those administrative responsibilities delegated to him by Dean Bert E. Hopkins.

Before taking his post as a House committee counsel, Professor O'Hara was a public defender in the District of Columbia for 18 months. He also had been a law clerk for Judge Joseph C. McGarragh, U.S. District Court; assistant motions commissioner for the District Court of the District of Columbia, and an instructor at American University.

Georgetown Graduate

A 1955 graduate of Trinity College, Professor O'Hara received his bachelor of laws degrees from Georgetown in international law. During his academic career at academic career at Georgetown he was chairman of the Legal Aid Society and a member of the School's editorial board and newspaper staff.

Daytona Prepares For Annual Spring Hoards

Daytona Beach, Florida, the sunny city with the beautiful beach and warm Atlantic surf, will open its heart once again to some 60,000 vacationing collegians expected during the Semester and Spring vacation recesses.

Although some controversy arose over the collegians presence last Spring, this was resolved for at least the next two years recently when the entire incumbent City Commission was returned to office for the first time in the City's history and by a landslide vote. The commissioners had welcomed visiting college students in the past and refused to change their position.

Their opponents, who sought to use the annual collegiate "Spring Convention" as a campaign issue, were overwhelmingly defeated by a large turnout of businessmen and residents who added their voice of "Welcome" to the visiting college students by the way of the ballot.

The local Jaycees, who drew over 7,000 paid admissions last Spring for their Peter, Paul and Mary concert, are expected to be joined in the promotional field by other civic groups who are lining up top "Big Name" attractions to entertain the visiting collegians.

Students who visited Daytona Beach last Spring are still talking recording artists who journeyed up about the many different groups of and down the beach, providing free entertainment for any beach parties in progress.

Motels all along the beach have reported that advance reservations are pouring in at a record rate for Spring holidays. Bud Asher, young owner-manager of the Safari Beach Motel who traveled over 5,000 miles in 1962-63 visiting colleges and inviting students to Daytona Beach in the Spring, predicts that his motel will be held out "solid" long before the students ever arrive in town.

The Safari has been the "unofficial headquarters" for vacationing people for quite some time. Their free entertainment program of rock 'n roll bands, folk singers, barbecues and midnight twist parties have attracted national attention.

Chet Huntley filmed his N.B.C. News Special, "Where The Boys Went", at the Safari, and the motel was featured in articles appearing in the New York Times, Chicago Tribune, and Time Magazine.

While the Safari caters only to young people in the Spring and features a "House-party" atmosphere, there are many various other kind of accommodations available in the Daytona Beach Resort Area. A Clearing House will be set up to help visiting students locate comfortable lodging within their budget range at other friendly motels in the area.

Tryouts For The Heiress Begin Today

The Department of Theatre announces tryout for its third major production, The Heiress, which will be held today and Wednesday, January seventh and eighth, from 7-9:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center, Room 228.

The play is about a young woman who is dominated by a cold father. The Heiress falls in love with a debonair young man who lacks only financial resources. He disappoints her in love and the Heiress is left alone to carry out her revenge.

The play calls for six to nine women and three men. There will be no readings for the part of Dr. Slopper since he will be played by Dr. Hallauer of the Theatre Department. Rehearsals will not begin until next semester. The Department welcomes new talent.

The last issue of the Daily Campus for this semester will be January 15th. Material for that issue is due Tuesday January 14th at noon. To avoid an overload of items at that time, it is suggested that material be in several days before the deadline.

CDC Advisor Announces December 22nd Wedding

The DAILY CAMPUS has just received word of the marriage of its faculty advisor Max Putzel, a member of the English Dept. and

assistant to the Dean of the Graduate School, to Mrs. Marion Richardson Carini of Glastonbury.

Mrs. Putzel, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alden LaFayette Richardson of Willow, Alaska, is a former student at the Hartford Branch. Both she and Mr. Putzel have been previously married and divorced, and each is the parent of four children. All but one of their four sons and four daughters attended the private wedding held in Willimantic the Sunday before Christmas.

The couple are living in Chaplin, also maintaining an apartment in New Haven, where two of the Putzel children attend the Day-Prospect Hill School. Putzel is the author of a biography of William Marion Reedy recently published by the Harvard University Press under the title "The Man in the Mirror."

WSG Opposes Frosh Proposal For Hillside

In fear that the new Hillside dorm might be made into an all freshman dorm next September when it opens WSG has sent a letter to Miss Elizabeth Nofsker stating that the House Presidents' Council was unanimously opposed.

Sense of Balance

In the letter they said, "It seems that a sense of balance is lost in a house where there is a lack of upper classmen, who can help further the orientation of newcomers to the responsibilities they have assumed as college students."

"All work and no play make for a dull Jack." Perhaps we might add that 'all play makes for less Freshmen come second semester'.

"It is our understanding that some academic records reveal a tendency for freshmen isolated in a living area to achieve a lower standard than that met by freshmen intermixed with upper classmen."

Stabilizers

"We feel that upper classmen in a dorm lend a very needed stabilizing influence."

STUDENT SENATE PUBLIC RELATIONS COMMITTEE: The meeting will be held in HUB 301 today at 2 p.m.

PSYCHOLOGY COLLOQUIUM: Dr. Jerome Myers of the University of Massachusetts will present a talk entitled "A Discrimination Theory of Secondary Reinforcement: Pro and Con" today at 4:30

Ed May Record...

(Continued from Page 2 Col 4) tribute the fall to his naivete in dealing with his master counterpart, John M. Bailey. During May's tenure Connecticut changed from a town court system to a circuit court setup. Though seemingly an unimportant changeover this move has been labelled as a blow to Republican patronage strength. Republicans preponderate in the state's small towns, and the elective or appointive positions to village judiciaries was a plum to be prized for party aspirants. The circuit court system, implemented by Governor Ribicoff, divided the state into eighteen districts and merged town court with city court. Heavy democratic majorities in the cities ensured the election of Democratic court officials in the new court districts and for the GOP meant a patronage prize gone forever.

Also, the Republicans lost their registration advantage over the Democrats under Ed May.

If his critics accuse him of political bungling, his apologists claim he was the innocent victim of an impending Democratic tidal wave of Ribicoff in 1958 and Kennedy in 1960. Whatever the reason, Connecticut Republicans lost ground under Ed May.

May vacated the party chairmanship in 1961 to challenge John Alsop for the gubernatorial nomination. He had hoped committee member and May supporter James A. Bent of West Hartford would succeed him as chairman.

To his surprise, however, the Party elected A. Searle Pinney of Brookfield, an Alsop man. Considerably chagrined at this development, May charged that many committee members had not voted in accord with their constituent's sentiments. Asked to comment why he felt Patrick J. DePasquale and his five Hartford delegates had voted for Pinney over Bent, May remarked, "Who knows what motivated Mr. DePasquale to vote the way he did?"

John Alsop won the Republican nomination in a close fight with May. During the election May promised to give his wholehearted support to his rival, but

Alsop's men claimed his efforts for the chosen Republican often didn't go beyond lip service, and from that time a schism has gripped the party—the Alsop-Pinney forces, and the May forces.

A period of political dormancy for May followed with only an occasional critical remark coming from his faction. Of late, however, with new state and national offices in the state coming up for grabs May has again become a conspicuous critic, now decidedly directing his efforts against the present party leadership.

A short while ago Pinney offered May a leading role in the Republican Council, a large study group searching for a restatement of the party's image and goals in Connecticut. May declined, suggesting that major parts in the Council should not go to "defeated candidates."

In Hartford's last City Council election, May stepped into the political vacuum left when a group of dissidents broke from the moribund regular party organization and formed the New Republican Party subsequently electing two of their four candidates to Hartford's Council—a notable achievement for Republicans. May gave the New Republicans his total support in their fight over regular organization lethargy, and their success will doubtless influence votes in the Hartford's Town Committee's annual fight to oust its leader Patrick J. DePasquale. New Republican leader Howard Kaufman is May's choice to unseat DePasquale, and most agree the change is welcome. But DePasquale appears welded to his town Committee chair, and all previous efforts to depose him have failed.

On the state level May's criticism of Pinney has been steady. He cites Republican losses in all major city positions, and charges that Pinney failed to exercise proper controls over spending in the last gubernatorial election, shortchanging the party for the subsequent years. State Central Committee aid to small towns in danger of losing control to the Democrats never came May charges.

Any advance inquiry regarding food, lodging, entertainment, local attractions or policy may be mailed to: Collegiate Affairs Committee, 357 South Atlantic Avenue in Daytona Beach, Florida and it will receive prompt attention by the committee. The committee also has issued a warning to students driving South to be careful of "Speed Traps" in South Georgia near the Florida line!

May Speaks To Young GOP Tonight

The UConn Young Republicans Club will sponsor an address this evening in the Ballroom by Former Congressman and State Party head Edwin H. May. Upcoming presidential nominating conventions will be of especial interest to Connecticut Republicans as the State Party lines begin to tighten around one or another of the prospective candidates.

Mr. May's support of Richard Nixon in 1960 may give him the impetus he needs to regain control of Connecticut Republicanism, if Mr. Nixon decides to run.

Lately May has been a constant critic of the present state party leadership, and has been involved in overt maneuvers to sway the party in his favor. Tonight he will discuss the state of Connecticut Republicanism. The public is invited. He will speak at 8:00.

In a statement issued today by Registrar, Mr. Franklin O. Fingles, all class schedules, room reservations, and car permits of those students who have not paid their bills will be cancelled. Students that receive notices that they have not paid but have a paid fees receipt should bring that receipt immediately to the Registrar's Office, Room 140, Administration Building. If need be, call 429-9321, Extension 571.

Child Growth Department Plans Televised Play

The Child Development Department is planning to televise its experimental play group over closed circuit TV. Mrs. Jeraldine Withycombe of the Child Development and Family Relations department announced that the group consisting of children from 2 to 5 years old will be televised.

The purpose of this endeavor is to provide more information to those interested and to offer increased observation of the group, commented Mrs. Withycombe. The children will be engaged in free play and creative activities.

The viewing will take place from 4-5 p.m. on January 6, 8, 13, and 15 in the Little Theater. Any large groups planning to attend are asked to please contact Mrs. Withycombe in the Child Development department.

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Goldwater, Rockefeller, ... The GOP Nomination

Republican Senator Goldwater says if he should win the presidency and decided it was in the national interest, he would renounce the nuclear test ban treaty. The Arizona conservative told interviewers he still is convinced his vote against Senate ratification of the treaty was right.

Goldwater says he would seek to withdraw diplomatic recognition from the Soviet Union. The Arizona conservative called it "recognition support." He said he

would seek to use recognition as a lever to obtain Cold War concessions from Russia.

Johnson Criticized

Senator Goldwater also called President Johnson's economy drive a sham. He said Johnson's southern popularity could dip before the election next November. And Goldwater took a swipe at his rival for the GOP presidential nomination Governor Rockefeller. He said, "Governor Rockefeller is used to giving money away, and I'm not."

UN Withdrawal Attacked

The reference to Rockefeller came in replying to a question about U.S. withdrawal from the United Nations. Goldwater said the U.S. should get out of the UN if Communist China is admitted. Rockefeller has criticized that stand.

Goldwater added that such a withdrawal would protect U.S. interests.

The Arizona senator said he advocates revision of the UN charter to force payment of dues by member nations before they are allowed to vote.

Son Supports Father

Senator Barry Goldwater's 25-year-old son is going to get behind his father's drive for the GOP presidential nomination. In Los Angeles, Barry Junior says he's going to lead a national youth organization in support of the Arizona senator's bid.

Nelson Rockefeller

The only other declared candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, Governor Nelson Rockefeller of New York, is back in New York after a weekend of campaigning in New Hampshire. But Rockefeller returns to New Hampshire Thursday night, and Friday he will be in Washington.

New York Governor Nelson Rockefeller has replied to a charge by Arizona Senator Barry Goldwater that he is a me too candidate. The New York Republican says there are fundamental differences between his views and the Democratic party's views and that he will offer voters a clear alternative.

New RR Service

The Institute of Public Administration reports that creation of a public agency to administer commuter operations of the New York Central and New Haven Railroads is both feasible and advantageous.

The institute's two year study of the roads which carry an estimated 60,000 persons to and from New York City every work day also includes provisions for expanding the agency to Long Island and New Jersey.

Separate Commuter Service

The report on the study says a separately operated commuter service is technically possible. But it argues against complete physical separation of operations from trackage of the New York Central and New Haven because it would involve sacrificing operational flexibility and economy. The Institute concludes that a commuter service agency could coordinate planning of the two roads. Ultimately it would assume responsibility for all rail services between New York City and the suburbs.

The report says that when this is done it would be possible to link the Manhattan Central business district and the suburbs via the suburban rail services and the city's transit system.

Favorable Financing

The study shows that financing for a public agency would be favorable and that it would be more economical for a public agency to administer the commuter operation than to depend on a private agency.

The first plan regarding the New Haven and New York Central involves maintaining existing service between the suburbs and Grand Central terminal. A second plan contemplates terminating service in the lower Bronx with passengers transferring to the subways for the trip downtown on tracks now used by the Central and New Haven. The study shows organizational and financial steps would be much the same in either plan.

Shriver Invites Pope To Visit Americans

ROME (AP) Pope Paul has received a colorful reception in Rome upon his return from a weekend pilgrimage to the Holy Land that he called unforgettable.

It was a holiday in Rome—the Roman Catholic feast of the Epiphany. Banners fluttered along the Pope's route from the airport into the city and torches lighted the way through the Rome evening. The Pope told a crowd that he returns with a heart full of intense emotions forever carrying the radiant and moving image of the Holy Land.

Pilgrimage To The Last

But despite the fanfare, the Pope's return retained its aspect of a pilgrimage to the last. Vatican sources say Pope Paul chose to land at a military field alongside the Appian

Way because of its historic symbolism. Through the centuries European Christians returned from holy pilgrimages over the Appian Way which leads from southern Italy to Rome.

The Pope flew from Amman, Jordan, after a personal send-off from King Hussein and a farewell from a mostly Moslem crowd. The Pope waved constantly to the crowd and blessed them.

Warm Welcome

Just before leaving the Holy Land, before his takeoff from Amman in Jordan, the Pope told King Hussein that he will carry forever in his heart the memory of this visit to the holy places of Christ and of the warm welcome given him by the people of that sacred land.

Mass in Bethlehem

The Pope ended his Holy Land visit by celebrating Mass in Bethlehem, at the traditional site of Christ's birth. The 66 year old Pontiff departed from his prepared text to call upon world leaders to avoid war, and he also appealed for unity among the world's Christians.

Then he went back to Jerusalem, where he held the second of two historic meetings with Patriarch Athenagoras of Constantinople, now Istanbul, the leader of the Orthodox Church. The meeting produced a communique saying their contacts were a gesture inspired by Christ.

President Johnson

President Johnson has asked Pope Paul to pray for U.S. efforts for peace and has expressed a desire to meet the Roman Catholic leader. The Pope responded warmly on both points but there was no indication that he would visit the United States for a meeting with Johnson.

The Pope also relayed his condolences to the mother and widow of President Kennedy. He asked that his admiration be conveyed to both Mrs. Joseph P. Kennedy and Mrs. John F. Kennedy for what he called their exemplary conduct during their grief.

Pope Paul sent to President Johnson a box containing three coins, one bronze, one silver and one gold, struck in the Vatican.

Wall Closed

The Berlin Wall has again been sealed. Hundreds of thousands of West Berliners took advantage of a Communist decision to lower the barriers for 17 days and visited relatives in East Germany.

Only West Berliners with close relatives were permitted to visit East Germany. East Germans were not permitted to cross into the west. For many the opening of the wall provided the first chance for family reunions since the cement and barbed wire barricade was built in August of 1961.

New Talks Scheduled

The West Berlin government is scheduled to begin new talks with the Communists this week with the aim of getting travel restrictions eased on a permanent basis. But little hope is seen for such an agreement. The Western allies who are responsible have warned the West Berlin government not to jeopardize the Western stand against recognition of the East German Communist Regime.

Reasons For Delay

Part of the delay was caused by Red guards peering into trucks and under seats for any East Berliners trying to escape.

The guards confiscated farewell scene photographs taken by Associated Press photographers at border points.

LBJ Leaves Texas; Meets With Advisors

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson flew back to Washington from his Texas ranch last night and has a busy schedule for the day, with emphasis on defense and foreign affairs. He'll meet with Secretary of State Rusk, Defense Secretary McNamara and the White House advisor on national security, McGeorge Bundy.

Johnson also will go over legislative problems with the lawmaker who will be carrying the ball for him in the Senate, democratic leader Mike Mansfield of Montana.

Grueling Month Ahead

The new president has a grueling month ahead after 12 days on the LBJ ranch. His chief task will be to get Congress to act on the legislative program of the Kennedy administration. The Senate and House reconvene for their new session tomorrow. And on Wednesday the President will outline his general program in a State of the Union message, which he will deliver personally at a joint session.

Federal Budget

In the last days at his ranch, the president spent long hours trying to hammer out the federal budget he'll send to Congress. He has said it will be in the neighborhood of 100 billion dollars. And he has said it will represent government economy without hampering the nation's space and defense efforts. The spending program will be presented to Congress later this month.

Congress

Washington observers say the Civil Rights issue probably will offer the most critical test of President Johnson's leadership in the new Congress. The president has pledged to work for a broad measure opening new doors to Negroes.

The House Rules Committee begins hearings on Civil Rights on Thursday. If these drag on, advocates of the administration bill are expected to push a discharge petition to skirt the committee and bring the bill directly before the House. In the Senate, the Civil Rights bill faces a probable filibuster.

Tax Cut

Another priority bill for the Johnson administration is the tax cut. This finally passed the House last September after long committee sessions and maneuvering behind the scenes. The Senate Finance Committee resumes work on the bill Wednesday.

Three other major bills have been passed by the Senate but await House action. They are bills to set up a Youth Conservation Corps, to aid cities with transit problems, and to establish a domestic Peace Corps.

Britain To Honor Troop Commitments In Europe

SINGAPORE (AP) British Defense Minister Peter Thorneycroft said today he sees no immediate need to bring in fresh British troops to help guard Malaysia's Borneo border which is threatened by Indonesia. Thorneycroft emphasized that neither will Britain seek military assistance from Commonwealth partners Australia and New Zealand.

The British defense chief spoke at a news conference in Hong Kong shortly after arriving from the Malaysian capital of Kuala Lumpur, where he had urgent talks with leaders on the tense Borneo situation.

Britain Will Defend

There had been speculation Britain might strip its forces committed to the Atlantic Alliance in Europe to help meet defense commitments in Malaysia and in Cyprus. But Thorneycroft said he saw no need for this at the moment. He stressed, however, that Britain plans to honor its defense obligations to Malaysia to the hilt, repeating a pledge he made in Kuala Lumpur earlier.

Thorneycroft said he had no doubt about Indonesia's allegedly aggressive role in the Borneo region of Sarawak and North Borneo, former British territories that joined Malaysia over Indonesia's objections last September 16th.

Clerks Freed

(AP) In Nicosia, Cyprus, a British paratroop commander Brigadier Roland Gibbs intervened personally today to rescue five Greek Cypriot postal clerks who ventured into Nicosia's Turkish sector on business. The post office in the Greek sector found itself short of stamps and sent the clerks out to get supplies from the main office in the Turkish quarter. The clerks got the stamps but were refused permission by Turks to return. The Turks claimed they had expected only one Greek and that five men were too many for collecting stamps.

After a spell of arguing, the British officer, Brigadier Roland Gibbs, commanding the British Peace Force in the Nicosia area, arrived on the scene. He delivered a lecture to the Turks on the importance of avoiding any disturbance of the shaky peace now prevailing between rival sectors of the city. Eventually the Turks backed down and let the Greeks go.

Troops Clash Outside Saigon

(AP) South Viet Nam troops and Communist guerrillas battled only 30 miles from Saigon this morning. The government troops suffered 28 casualties, including eight dead. American pilots in Rocket firing helicopters believe they killed about 60 guerrillas. However, the Viet Cong fought off the attack and escaped.

Most of the US army helicopters in the operation were hit. One returned with 19 bullets holes.

The estimated guerrilla strength was two battalions. The Reds slipped through encircling South Viet Nam troops, sent a wall of machine gun fire against U.S. helicopters, and knocked out an armored personnel car before melting away from their fortifications. The crew of the car was killed.

The action marked the third time since New Year's Day that guerrilla units of battalion strength had fought off an attack and escaped.

Government forces suffered a setback in a five day operation that ended this weekend in a heavily wooded province northwest of Saigon. US military advisers said the operation was a total failure.

Hearing For Freedom Riders

NEW HAVEN (AP) Eleven freedom riders, including the Yale University Chaplain, sentenced to jail for a May 25th, 1962, lunch counter integration attempt in Montgomery, Alabama, today were granted a Supreme Court hearing. The group was made up of seven Negroes and four white men, including several ministers. Each was sentenced to 30 days in jail and fined \$100.

Ten of the persons, including the Reverend William Coffin Jr. of Yale, were convicted on charges of breach of the peace and unlawful assembly. Four other persons with Connecticut connections in the group were: the Reverend Gaylord Noyce, assistant professor of Religion at Yale, Dr. David Swift, Religion professor at Wesleyan University in Middletown, Dr. John MacGuire, assistant professor of Religion at Wesleyan and George Smith, a Yale student.

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Cinema:

'The Trail': Novel, Film

This column considers Orson Welles' most recent film: *The Trial*. Critical response to the film has been divided: few critics have judged the film itself; most critics have either concerned themselves with the personality of Welles or with the film's fidelity to the conception of the novel of the same name by Franz Kafka.

Preconceptions

The relationship of a novel to its so-called filmed version presents a recurring problem to the viewer of film, because inevitably the novel generates preconceptions affecting appreciation of the film.

The viewer has, however, an opportunity to observe the film maker in the role of selector to see what the film maker uses of the novel: to see what he discards; much as if the viewer had a chance, after having seen the completed film, to project the out takes: i.e., those takes not used in the assembled film. The viewer may also consider what of the novel is actually appropriate to the film; and what is not; and the viewer can thereby deepen his understanding of the nature of the film.

In the case before us the novel and the film will just not walk down the aisle together. Welles is one of the greatest stylists of film; and Kafka is one of the great stylists of the novel.

Their styles are dissimilar; Kafka is precise, dry, neat, bare, compressed; Welles is rich, meretricious, baroque. Welles is power and size and muscle; Kafka is lean and taut.

In addition, the intentions or rather, concerns of the novel differ from those of the film. The novel is a trinity; it is political and social: a vision of the authoritarian world; it is theological and philosophical; a parable of man's relation to his Maker; man's uneasy position or situation in this world; and it is personal and psychological: a diary of the private sense of guilt, estrangement and ineffectuality.

Not Faithful

The concerns of the film on the other hand is political; it is a vision of the world of the early morning arrest; of nameless accusers; of uncertain charges. In sum, the vision of Welles is Orwellian, not Kafkaesque; and the film therefore is neither a version of the novel nor a rendition of it.

The implications of the novel are more profound, it is more coherent; in its very dryness it has a fearful acceleration; its dryness yields a fruit of mystery; which the film, for all its fecundity, does not. We cannot however fault Welles that he is not Kafka; and it is as a film maker that he must be judged.

More Progression

As to pace: the film tends to drag. There is no internal development; consequently, incident merely follows incident; and although the story progresses, the successive incidents do not have the force of revelation; they only unfold, one after the other.

There is great visual splendor and Welles characteristically exploits his camera; low angles, high angles, wide angles and deep focus; as many as you would see in a dozen films. There is a stifling use of space; a brilliantly shot sequence of a beating in a cramped closet; a superb use of volume or area, of mirrors, of crowds, of detail, of bric-a-brac. There is a long slow dolly shot during a scene of an extraordinarily absurd conversation between Perkins and a lame old lady. There is a scene involving dozens of young girls who follow Perkins to a painter's studio: hundreds of eyes peering at him, and the sound of giggling, sussurant laughter. The scene is madly mad; and many times as Perkins attempts to escape from this thing or that, the mobile camera runs with him and we feel terror. The sound is poor and badly post-synched. Continuity is so-so.

Lacks Conviction

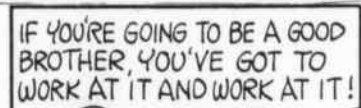
And yet the picture fails for all its brilliance; it doesn't make it. The metaphysics of Welles probably revolves around the corruptness or corruptibility of man: *Citizen Kane*, *Mr. Arkadin*, *Touch of Evil*, *Lady from Shanghai*, even *The Magnificent Ambersons*. It is his dominant concern. It is not served by this film though we suspect it was intended to.

In *The Trial* we are in a nightmare itself and not a nightmare world. (*Touch of Evil* is a nightmare world). The film moves along at a certain remove from life. It fails to touch it at any point; and the heart of it is hollow; lacks conviction.

MANSFIELD PLAYERS: Today's meeting has been postponed to January 14 at 8 p.m. in the Buchanan School. It will be a combined business meeting and try-outs for the Spring production, *The Infernal Machine*, by Jean Cocteau. Everyone is invited to attend the meeting.

SUMMER IN EUROPE: A special information meeting will be held tomorrow in HUB 103 at 7:30 p.m. for all students interested in spending their summer in Europe.

CLASS OF '66 COUNCIL MEETING: The regular meeting of the class council will be held this Thursday in HUB 306, at 7 p.m. All dorm representatives are asked to attend.



the disengaged brown leaf slices through the air in semi-parabolic swoops and crushes into a pile of its dead brothers.

Peter Dunning

Book Review:

Elizabeth Bowen: A New Novel

The Little Girls by Elizabeth Bowen.

Available at Paperback Gallery, \$4.95.

Miss Bowen will be on Campus Thursday evening in BOG lecture.

W. T. Moynihan

It was a little over forty years ago that Elizabeth Bowen published her first volume of stories. In the intervening years she has published six collections of short stories, eight novels, and three volumes of non-fiction. The publication of her ninth novel, this week, *THE LITTLE GIRLS* (Alfred A. Knopf Company), not only marks a new creative achievement, it also coincides with Miss Bowen's visit to the University of Connecticut.

Elizabeth Bowen is a remarkable figure in contemporary fiction. It is not unusual to hear her importance compared to that of Jane Austen, George Eliot, or Virginia Woolf. Miss Bowen's unique achievement is a reconciliation of traditional form and contemporary sensibility. She has kept her world narrow, she has avoided radical fragmentation and violence, but there is an immensity of "felt life" within these limitations. Above all, there is a fine balance between the intellect and emotion; there is, as she says there must be in art, "the mind's disengaged comment on enraged emotion." In a recent study of her novels William Heath summed up her present position in literature with utmost succinctness: she is "the most distinguished woman of letters now writing in English."

What can be said most plainly about Miss Bowen's latest novel, *THE LITTLE GIRLS*, is that it is a delightful story, though it does not come up to the level of her best work: *DEATH OF THE HEART*, *HOUSE IN PARIS*, *THE HEAT OF DAY*.

Comic Motif

THE LITTLE GIRLS exemplifies most of the formal and thematic qualities one would expect in an Elizabeth Bowen novel. There is incomparable grace of expression and subtlety of style, the conflict of youth (becoming aware of experience as an entity) and age (reflecting on experience as the inexplicable shaper of life.) There is also the metaphorical mold holding the novel together—particularly the Jamesian "diet of things," and the disillusionment of the "romantic will" of a heroine. The heroine of *THE LITTLE GIRLS* is not, however, as is usually the case in Miss Bowen's novels, a young girl, nor is the dramatic context tragic, ironic or even melodramatic—it is rather comic.

A word about the plot will suggest what makes this novel more comic than anything else. Sixty-ish Diana Delacroix wants to leave some relics for future archeologists. Conveniently, she owns a large cave which she stocks with odds and ends contributed from around the country (England). In the midst of her labors she has an epiphany: she is being driven to this perversity by a childish prank she carried out with two school chums fifty years ago. Her resuscitation of her ancient friendship becomes an archeological quest of a kind—among motives, loves, deaths, and blunders.

Illusionary Variety

The staple of Miss Bowen's world is the examination of illusions, some of which are dream, some truth, some nightmare. As she has said, "Illusions are art, for the feeling person, and it is by art that we live, if we do." Her favorite formal device for exam-

ining mankind's illusions is to play the present against the past and the past against the present. She once described the "present past, present" form of *THE HOUSE IN PARIS* as her favorite. *THE LITTLE SISTERS* follows this same sequence.

The possibilities of the present past, present sequence are the possibilities of a triple mirror. The world of the novel is first seen in the mirror of the author's third-person narrative. Then this narrative grows and deepens in the reflection of childhood. Finally all the struggles and incompleteness of childhood are refocused in another and more complicated look at present life. Thus an act which seems in its inception a purely comic whim actually is the beginning of a rich revelation of life, especially of the circularity of experience.

Story Moves

In previous novels Miss Bowen has penetrated more deeply into consciousness, her frequent use of direct statement has produced more flashes of poetry, her characters have fallen into more engrossing dilemmas. But *THE LITTLE GIRLS* is, nevertheless an admirable and enjoyable novel. Miss Bowen once said a "good story" should possess "effective Nows" and "action." *THE LITTLE GIRLS* possesses the Nows, the immediacy, and action. It moves rapidly—it is a "good story."

WOMEN'S STUDENT COUNSELING CHAIRMEN: A meeting will be held tomorrow at 7 p.m. in HUB 201.

HILLEL: The class in Conversational Hebrew will be held today at 3:30 p.m.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Saturday's Puzzle

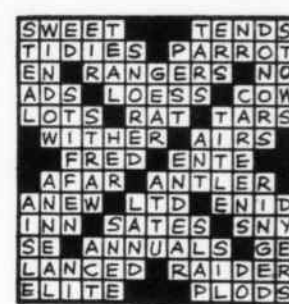
ACROSS

- 1-Greek letter
- 5-Poems
- 9-Staff
- 12-Sea in Asia
- 13-Mountains in Europe
- 14-The self
- 15-Greek letter
- 16-Poker stake
- 18-Being at a distance (poet.)
- 20-College degree (abbr.)
- 22-Gaelic
- 24-Algonquian Indians
- 27-Liquefy
- 29-Slave
- 31-Once around track
- 32-Chemical compound
- 34-Time long since past
- 36-Note of scale
- 37-Tallies
- 39-Lose freshness
- 41-Symbol for tellurium
- 42-Small rugs
- 44-Platform
- 45-Abstract being
- 47-Tropical fruit
- 49-Man's name
- 50-Sicilian volcano
- 52-Irritate
- 54-Teutonic deity
- 55-Time gone by
- 57-Keen
- 59-Maiden loved by Zeus
- 61-Distant
- 63-Pleat
- 65-Row
- 67-Fruit drink
- 68-Liberate
- 69-The caama

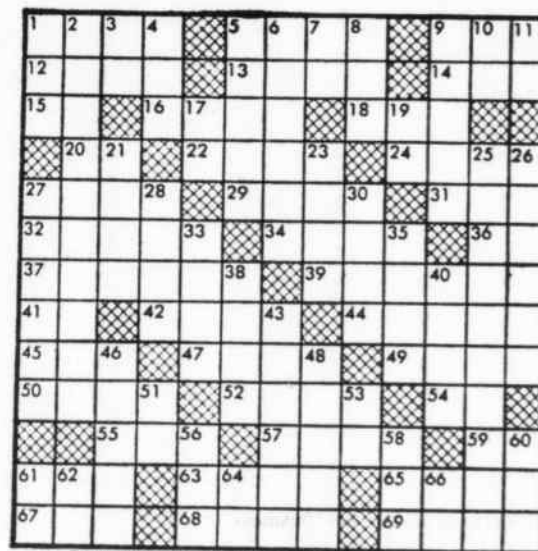
DOWN

- 1-Prohibit
- 2-Blushing
- 3-Symbol for tantalum
- 4-A state (abbr.)

- 5-Style of painting
- 6-Smart (colloq.)
- 7-Babylonian deity
- 8-Crafty
- 9-Pertaining to the kidneys
- 10-King of Bashan
- 11-Note of scale
- 17-Compass point
- 19-Bone
- 21-Singing voice
- 23-Enough (poet.)
- 25-Classifications
- 26-Steeple
- 27-Octonoon
- 28-Fixed period of time
- 30-Goddess of discord
- 33-Peruse
- 35-Girl's name



- 38-Heavenly body
- 40-Part of harness
- 43-Suffocate
- 46-Trap
- 48-Skip over
- 51-Symbol for silver
- 53-Printer's measure
- 56-Away!
- 58-Greek letter
- 60-Native metal
- 61-Note of scale
- 62-Paid notice
- 64-Conjunction
- 66-Exists



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Feature Screened at 2:10 - 6:50 - 9:00

Student Activities On Campus

JUNIOR CLASS COUNCIL: All representatives please attend an important, brief meeting tonight at 8 in the U.N. Room.

WINTER SKOL: There will be a meeting of all committee chairmen and members on January 8 at 4 p.m. in 315 Commons. This is an important meeting — only five weeks left.

HOMECOMING DISPLAY TROPHIES: All houses that received Homecoming trophies are requested to pick them up at the Alumni Office on the second floor of Commons today or tomorrow.

SOCIAL COMMITTEE '66: The last meeting before "The Lounge" will be held Wednesday at 7 p.m. in HUB 207. All members are urged to attend.

THE HEIRESS: Try-outs for The Heiress, third major production of the Department of Theatre will be held today and tomorrow from 7-9:30 p.m. in Fine Arts Center, room 228. There are roles for six women and three men. Rehearsals of the play will not begin until the second semester. Scripts are available in the library.

READING IMPROVEMENT CENTER: Registration is now open for the six week Reading Improvement Program beginning February 10. Students are advised to call 469 or come to Rooms 206 or 212 in Storrs Hall for further information. Registration will remain open until February 10. Register soon to insure a place in the section of your choice. Arrangements for the payment of the \$40 fee will be necessary by February 10.

ARCHERY CLUB: The Archery Club meets Tuesday after-

noons from 3:30-5 in the Holcomb archery range. All interested in tournament competition or in learning to shoot are welcome.

LIFE DRAWING CLASS: Can you afford to miss the Life Drawing Class? Everyone is welcome tonight from 8-10 in Fine Arts 105. The charge will be kept at .25 if enough people come each week.

HILLEL: There will be a Modern Philosophy Of Jewish Life class today at 1:30.

Dem. Leader Declares Self An Alcoholic

(AP) — Vermont's Democratic State Chairman has left his post. John Spencer said he was leaving the post because, in his words: "I am an alcoholic." The wealthy politician, who is devoted to the cause of mental health, told the Vermont State Democratic Committee that his drinking problem had been distressing—both to himself and the ones he loves. Spencer told the state committee he would enter a state hospital for treatment. He said: "If all goes well I should be completely sober within ten days, and with God's blessing I shall never take another drink. The statement was read by a friend of Spencer's, because Spencer could not attend the meeting. Spencer was one of the key men in the organization which worked to win last year's election for Governor Philip Hoff, the first Democratic governor of Vermont in all gaes well I should be completely

MORTAR BOARD: There will be no Mortar Board meeting today. Each member will, however, receive a mailing on the next project and is urged to contact Dianne Rader as soon as possible as to their choice.

SPU: The Student Peace Union will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in HUB 104 to plan activities for next semester especially the Military Day picket and hoot.

FINE ARTS MAGAZINE: There is an important staff meeting tomorrow at 7 p.m. in HUB 214.

FRESHMAN SOCIAL COMMITTEE: There will be a meeting of the social committee in

HUB 301 tomorrow at 4 p.m. All members must attend.

HAWKINS' RANGERS: Meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in Hangar 14. The uniform will be fatigues.

BOG CULTURAL COMMITTEE: There is a meeting today at 7 p.m. in Commons 218.

NEWMAN FOUNDATION: The foundation begins its annual Healing Program at Wednesday night's meeting. Members interested in heading or serving on committees, Membership, Programming, Publicity, Social etc. are urged to attend. Opportunities will be provided to discuss these committees and others with

the chairmen and learn more about the goals of the Newman Foundation.

SAM: The Society for Advancement of Management will present Mr. Louis P. Shannon, manager of the extension division of Public Relations at E. I. DuPont de Nemours and Co., at the meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Natchaug Room of the Commons Building. All are invited to attend and refreshments will be served. Special anniversary editions of NAMA magazines will be passed out to members.

SPANISH CLUB: There is a meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in HUB 208. Slides will be shown, and Spanish records will be played.

CLASS OF '66 STEERING COMMITTEE: All business to be brought to this meeting to be placed on the agenda. All steering committee members must attend the meeting tomorrow at 4 p.m. in HUB 203.

CONN CAMPUS — Galley FOUR p.m. in SS 303. Coffee will be served beforehand at 4 p.m. in SS 449.

UConn Debaters In Tournament

Eight members of the University of Connecticut Debate Club will participate in the first Annual Albertus Magnus Debate Tournament to be held Saturday, January 11th in New Haven. The tournament will consist of four rounds of orthodox style debate on the national debate topic, resolved: That the federal government should guarantee an opportunity for higher education to all qualified high school graduates.

Debating the affirmative for UConn will be Ronald Cerino and Lawrence Moore and the team of Richard May and Wesley Seixas. Arguing the negative side of the proposition will be Myles Martel and Richard Bernstein and the team of Robert Proctor and Richard Wallace.

This will be the last trip of the semester for the UConn debaters.



PRELIMINARY SORORITY Rush activities commence this evening with an important meeting in Social Sciences 55 at 7:00 p.m. Registration for freshmen and upperclassmen women will take place in the HUB lobby January 8, 9, 10 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

PEACE CORPS PLACEMENT TEST

(NON-COMPETITIVE)

JAN. 11, 1964—8:30 A.M.

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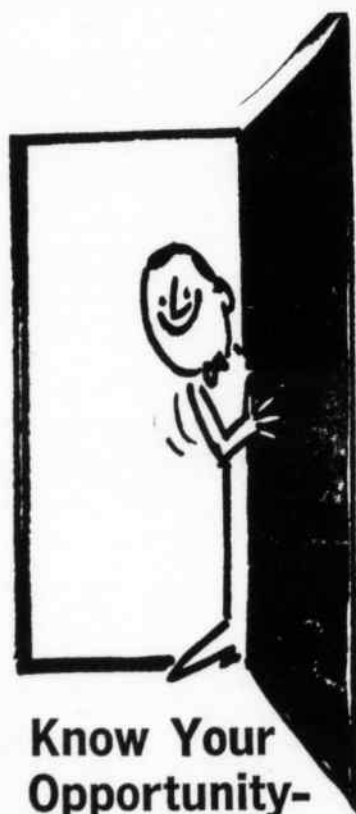
More than 4,000 Peace Corps Volunteers are needed to meet urgent requests from developing nations in South America, Africa and Asia. To be considered for training programs you should take the non-competitive placement test January 11. Either send a completed application to the Peace Corps before the test, or fill one out and submit it at the time you take the test. For an application, or more information, write the Peace Corps, or see your local Postmaster.

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2:30 Connecticut Headlines
2:32 Work Out Session
3:00 CBS News
3:07 Work Out Session
3:30 Connecticut Headlines
3:32 Work Out Session
4:00 CBS News
4:07 Work Out Session
4:30 Connecticut Headlines
4:32 Work Out Session
5:00 CBS News
5:07 Work Out Session
5:30 Relax — quiet dinnertime music with your hostess Georgia Nikola
6:30 WHUS Evening Report
6:45 News Commentary (CBS)
7:00 Folk Scene '64
8:00 Mr. Edwin H. May speaking from the HUB ballroom.
10:00 WHUS Late Evening News Round up—Carl Anderson
10:10 All That Jazz
11:30 CMFCL
WHUS 90.5 FM
2:00 Concert in the Afternoon— with Carla Saunders
5:30 Relax
6:30 WHUS Evening Report
6:45 Serenade in Blue
7:00 Folk Scene '64
8:00 Mr. Edwin H. May speaking from the HUB ballroom
10:00 WHUS Late Evening News Round up—Carl Anderson
10:10 All That Jazz
11:30 Sign Off

Award Winners Are Announced

A total of 111 varsity and freshman awards for participants in the three freshman and varsity fall sports has been announced by J.O. Christian, athletic director at the University of Connecticut.

The awards were made to the following:

Varsity Football

Louis G. Aceto, Hamden; John Beirne, Milford; John D. Billingslea, Meriden; Donald F. Brown, Gill Mass.; Donado Coviello, Milford; Walter H. David, East Meadow, N. Y.; Joseph E. DeLucia, Cheshire; Clifford J. Demers, Hartford; Douglas Gaffney, Verona, N.J.; Fred E. Gates, Fairfield.

Also, Richard A. Grieve, Hartford; Harry Herbst, Peekskill, N.Y.; Dorrie Jackson, East Meadow, N.Y.; Scott A. Kehoe, Walpole, Mass.; Mark G. Klausner, Wallingford; John Janiszewski, Springfield, Mass.; Joseph Hassett, Osterville, Mass.; David A. Korponai (Capt.), Stratford; Roy M. Kristensen, New City, N. Y.; Richard F. Kupec, Ossining, N.Y.

Also, Joseph W. Licata, Peekskill, N.Y.; Anthony Mauer, Riverside; Jeffrey A. McConnell, Poughkeepsie, N.Y.; Lawrence L. Reed, Peekskill, N.Y.; David J. Roberts, Meriden; Nicholas J. Rossetti, Yorktown Hgts, N.Y.; Richard Seely Armonk, N.Y.; Joseph Simeone, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Brian Smith, Hartford Normand Trotter, Biddeford, Maine; Lawrence B. Urda, Biddeford; Paul Wahnowsky, Stamford, Mgr. George Breault, Naugatuck.

Freshman Football

Robert Ahearn, Derby; Bruce Anderson, Newington; Thomas Armano, West Nyack, N.Y.; Mgr. Raymond Birnbaum, Stamford; Eugene Campbell, Winston - Salem, N.C.; Michael Caso, Plainview, N.Y.; Joseph Ciccarino, Amsterdam, N.Y.; Brian Costello, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Dennis Dallman, Mystic; Alan Dambrov, West Hartford; Alan Darman, Hartford; Charles Donofrio, Willimantic.

Also, Mgr. Stephen Ellerin, Stamford; Richard Gould, West Hartford; Arthur Gray, Oxford; Francis Higgins, Meriden; Gregory Il-

lyn, Milford; John Imre, Bridgeport; Robert Jenco, Bridgeport; John Krukar, East Hartford; David LaLima, East Longmeadow, Mass.; John Lamprey, East Hartford.

Also, Glenn Larned, Vestal, N.Y.; George Ludko, New Britain; John Millea, Orange; James Morgan, Rouses Pt., N.Y.; Joseph Pascals, Lake Mohegan, N.Y.; John Piazza, Plainview, N.Y.; Mark Shapiro, Stamford; Daniel Sielicki, Hartford; Joseph Smey, Naugatuck; Charles Smith, East Orange, N.J.

Also, John Stoddard, Elmsford, N.Y.; Raymond Strassburger, Hicksville, N.Y.; Ronald Swanson, Fairfield; Wayne Talamelli, West Haven; J. J. Soltys; Jack Tamborra, Stratford; Thomas Taylor, Bethal; David Wolanski, Gardner, Mass.; Andrew Gower Yuen, New Rochelle, N.Y.; William Zdanis, East Hartford.

Varsity Soccer

Thomas Ansaldi, Manchester; Bruce R. Bonadies, Manchester; Joseph Camposeo, Manchester; William Cooke, Cromwell; John Gobel, Greenwich; Justin Gidman, Manchester; Douglas Hart, Norwalk.

Also, Richard Hermanson, Wethersfield; Paulus Ingram, Tewksbury, Mass.; David Owolo, Warri, Nigeria; William H. Schneider, Weston; Gerald Sherman, Greenwich; Mgr. John Schaefer, Windsor.

Freshman Soccer

Robert Adams, West Hartford; Dennis Berg, West Hartford; Robert Birdsey, Meriden; Dennis Danko, Byram; Evan Dennar, Calabar, East Nigeria; Andre Fogarasi, New Haven; Bruno Giardina, Middletown; Cecil Kittle, Glastonbury; Salvatore Lonero, New Britain; Michael Mulvihill, Old Saybrook; Natalino Santoro, Hartford; Raymond Solomonson, Rocky Hill; Eric Wallace, Glastonbury.

Varsity Cross Country

Angus Wooten, Willimantic; John Keleher, Wethersfield; William Gadus, Monroe; Horst Glatte, Hartford; Douglas Hagen, Gales Ferry; Tim Dobratz, Farmington; Mgr. Wesley Sugden, Wethersfield.

Offenses Grow In West, Kentucky, Vandy Dumped

College basketball teams in California used to be noted for their defensive play, and some still are. But, UCLA apparently is going along with the general feeling in basketball that the best defense is a productive offense. The Uclans wore out the baskets in the gym at Pullman, Washington Saturday night when they beat Washington State, 121 to 77. Possibly UCLA was thinking about more than just winning a basketball game. It could be the Uclans had their eye on the number one ranking, and knew that nothing impresses the voters more than an overloaded scoreboard.

One of the key games on last night's schedule was the one between Kentucky and Vanderbilt. A good part of the edge was taken off that contest Saturday night when both teams suffered their first loss of the year. Each had won ten straight this season.

Oddly enough, initials proved the downfall of both. Kentucky was the victim of Georgia Tech and its captain, R. D. Craddock. R. D. led his team's offense with 25 points. A. W. Davis was the man who hurt Vanderbilt. The Tennessee playmaker dropped in two free throws with 15 seconds left to put the Volunteers into the lead.

Georgia Tech's victory over Kentucky ranks as one of the big surprises of a season, already filled with upsets. But, Georgia Tech's coach, Whack Hyder, says he wasn't the least bit surprised. Hyder explains: "I knew if we could get Kentucky in our gym undefeated and ranked number one, we could beat them," and, he did.

Beating Kentucky is nothing new to Hyder. He has one of the best records in the country against coach Adolph Rupp's Wildcats. In 19 meetings over the past nine years, Hyder's Georgia Tech team has beaten Kentucky nine times.

The ulcer-special for the weekend was the Big Ten game between Minnesota and Purdue. That game was tied 21 times, and the lead changed hands 12 times before Minnesota won it.

There will be a meeting Wednesday January 8th for all football players to meet newly appointed football coach Richard Rick Forzano. The meeting will be held in the Athletic facilities office at 3:30 p.m. All football players are requested to attend.



LOSERS BALLET? Larry Lembo (23), Manhattan's leading scorer looks like he's performing a modern dance step as he and Joe DeSantis (31) make a futile attempt to stop UConn's leading Toby Kimball. The 73-57 win over Mantattan Saturday night got the Huskies back on the winning track after losing to Canisius 84-56 during the Holidays.

ventures during the vacation, starting it off with a The Huskies were more successful in their other two lege 108-81 at the Field House. Next the UConn's mov-high scoring romp over Bob Cousy coached Boston Col and this proved to be one of the Huskies' most satis-ed on to Fordham to challenge the highly-touted Rams game and were especially tight on defense and theyfying wins of the young season as they played a fine amites.

(Campus Photo—Golden) walked away with a 59-51 win over the favored Fordh

U.C.L.A. Heads New A.P. Top Ten

U.C.L.A., one of the three remaining undefeated major college basketball teams, is the new leader in the weekly Associated Press poll.

In the balloting by a panel of sports broadcasters and writers, U.C.L.A. received 31 of the 41 first place votes and amassed a total of 391 points. The Bruins have won eleven straight games this season, including two last week over Washington State.

Last week's number one team, Kentucky, fell to second after losing

to Georgia Tech last Saturday night. The defending national collegiate champion, Loyola of Chicago, held on to third place.

However, the rest of the list was scrambled although the same ten teams as last week received the most votes. Michigan moved in one place to fourth. Unbeaten Davidson climbed two places to fifth, Oregon State also jumped two notches to sixth. Vanderbilt dropped from sixth to seventh. Cincinnati plummeted four places to eighth. And Villanova hopped over Duke into ninth place.

with the Blue Devils getting the tenth spot.

The other team with an unblemished record, DePaul, did not get enough points for a place in the top ten.

Other teams receiving votes included: Arizona State University, Bradley, Creighton, DePaul, Illinois, Kansas State, New Mexico, New York University, North Carolina and Ohio State. Also Oklahoma State, St. Bonaventure, St. Louis, Seattle, Stanford, Tennessee, Texas, Texas Western, Toledo and Wichita.

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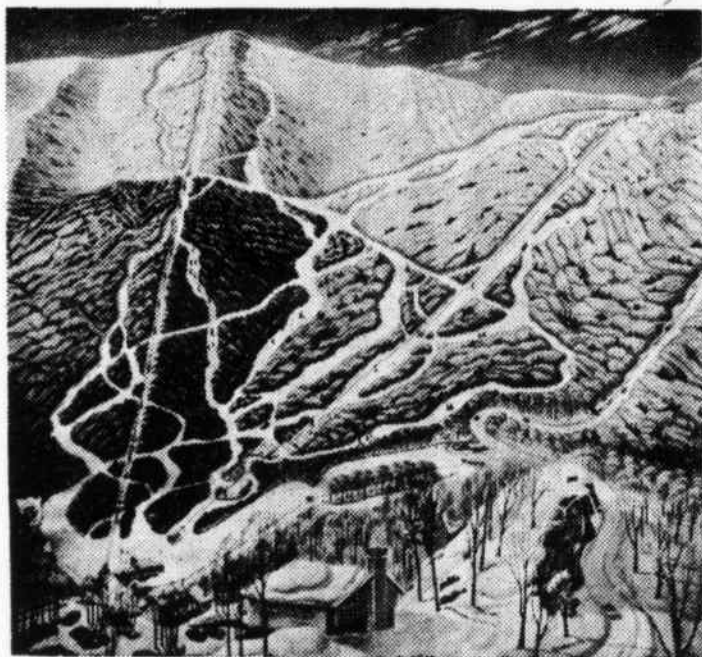
SUB 213 or

The Control Desk



CO-CAPTAINS Richard Affleck and Carl Westburg (right) led the Husky icemen in action during the Holiday recess while participating in the first annual YanCon hockey tournament at Burlington, Vermont. Affleck and Westburg are both three year veterans hailing from Hamden and were instrumental in last year's winning team (4-3). They both totaled seven points last season and contributed several key goals to the UConn cause. Affleck at left wing and Westburg at right wing combine with Russ Hintz (center) to make up the first line that will face UMass tonight.

(UConn—Photo)



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NOTE: Since the above picture was produced, two new trails have been added: (1) a most interesting trail of varying grades and 24 curves running from the mid-station to the east of the base of the single chair lift. 1½ miles long, 1300' drop; (2) another trail, of "slalom glade" character, from the top of the double chair lift half way down the mountain.

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Pucksters Visit Redmen With 0-2 Record Tonight

Connecticut's hockey team opened its 1963-64 schedule during the holidays by competing in the Yankee Conference tournament. Although fairing poorly, losing both their games, Coach Chapman yesterday had hopes that his squad would do better in the upcoming games.

With but five returning lettermen from last year's winning team, one of the major problems seems to be a lack of depth. Lack of proper training facilities at present also serves to hamper the team's effectiveness.

Hockey Popular

Hockey, a very fast-moving sport, is currently enjoying tremendous popularity in the East. With Connecticut's hockey rink schedule for completion next fall, UConn hockey fans will have their first chance to see their skaters in home action.

Currently the team is forced to travel over 30 miles to practice at Loomis School in Windsor, a trip consuming some six hours. In addition, the Loomis School facilities are only available twice a week.

In good weather practice is possible on Mirror Lake, but this is mostly limited to conditioning practice, as game equipment is not available.

Starting Line-Up

Co-captains for the season are Carl Westberg, a 5-9 senior from Hamden, and Dick Affleck, a 5-11 senior, also from Hamden.

The starting team consists of Westberg and Affleck at the wings, Russ Hintz, 5-11 sophomore from Hamden at center, 6-0 Dick Kupec, junior from Ossining, New York, and 5-9 Dick Andrews, junior from Hamden, both defense, and Bob Pentland, 5-9 junior from Norwalk, the goalie.

Tonight the pucksters play Massachusetts at Amherst. UMass, usually a strong squad, has already handed the Huskies a defeat, the loss coming in the second game UConn played in the Yankee Conference tournament. Last year against the Redmen, the Huskies went down by a score of 9-3.

M.I.T. follows, Connecticut traveling to Cambridge, Mass. for that contest. During the semester break the Huskies again travel to Cambridge, this time to participate in the M.I.T. tournament. Connecticut meets Hamilton, Merimack, and M.I.T. on successive nights, beginning on February sixth.

The squad this year is young, with only four of the fourteen members being seniors. Coach Chapman, a Dartmouth graduate now in his fourth year as varsity hockey coach, looks to the future as holding promise, especially when the new hockey rink is completed.

With the new rink, UConn will have the finest skating facilities in eastern Connecticut. Besides having appeal for student skaters, the rink could also quite possibly be an attraction for high school hockey players, helping the undecided to choose UConn. This would of course improve the quality of hockey played here.

Connecticut faces no easy teams on its twelve game schedule. Last year against many of the same schools the Huskies managed a record of 4-3. This year's squad, facing an expanded schedule, hopes to do as well, but only time will tell how much of an effect the lack of practice facilities will hinder their efforts.

Tennis At Trinity

They take their tennis Texas style at Trinity University—plenty of whooping and hollering, a band, cheerleaders, the works. The atmosphere is very un-tennislike, if your use to Forest Hills or Wimbledon as standards of what the mood at tennis matches should be.

At those world renowned tennis centers, a quiet sneeze at the wrong time could be grounds for being ejected from the stands. Applause usually is limited to polite hand clapping at appropriate intervals. But, at Trinity University in San Antonio, Texas, there is no hushing of enthusiasm. In fact, noise is very much encouraged.

The fact is that Trinity's tennis fans have much to cheer about. The school's tennis team is on a par with the Giants of the sport in California and in the Ivy League. The physical layout for tennis at Trinity is major league, costing in the neighborhood of \$100,000. It consists of four courts, a clubhouse, and a stadium seating 1,000. That's a good sized crowd for a collegiate tennis match.

The school can boast two of the finest amateur tennis players in the country in Chuck McKinley and Frank Froehling. Also at Trinity are such promising stars of the future as Cliff Buchholz, Andy Lloyd and Jack Jackson.

Forzano Makes Debut Before State's Writers

(Continued from Page 1 Col. 5)
not refusing a boy from Pennsylvania if he had the assets either.

Two Visits

He said that every high school in the state would be visited at least twice a year by his coaches, and that the UConn facilities would be open to all of them throughout the year, especially if they wanted to view spring practice.

He quipped about a fullback in New Britain that may be a possible UConn student. "He wanted to go to Academy, but he has bad eyes. So I offered to give both him and his seeing-eye dog a scholarship."

Forzano when asked about how he viewed football in relation to academics, stated that he was in favor of the University's "not wanting to let the tail wag the dog policy."

Classroom

He said that as a college coach he feels that he has to be as interested in the successes in the chemistry department as he is in the football field. He noted from a past experience of having seen an entire starting freshman basketball of his flunk out at Kent State that success in the classroom is just as important as on the field.

Forzano emphasized when asked what quality he wanted to see most in his team he emphasized that he wanted his team to "HIT". He said that this instills in a boy the fact he life is a competitive thing, and that he hopes that his team will never be criticized for not being able to hit.

He said that his team would be open to boy on the campus if he was willing to go through the

practices, whether he had thirty or eighty people on the practice field he said that he would be satisfied if they were all hitting.

Only One Film

When asked if he had any knowledge of what he was receiving in the way of personnel the short Midwesterner said that he had viewed only one film briefly and had really no chance to evaluate the situation. Nevertheless he did mention such names as Smith Aceto and Kristensen.

Talking about the past UConn season he commented "you're never happy when you lose, but sometimes that is not a true statement of a team's abilities." To cite this he said that he felt that Navy's 1962 team with a 5-5 record and Roger Staubach was better than the 9-1 club of 1960 and Joe Bellino.

Concerning the two assistants he had will bring to UConn Forzano said that he still hasn't made his selection. He did say that he had interviewed a few men this past weekend for the post.

Coach Quips

Asked about whether he was the main factor in Staubach's going to the Naval Academy he quipped; "I was the first person to talk to him and responsible for him going the Academy, but then he got famous and there's people all over the country who were responsible."

He also joked about the star quarterback. "Roger wanted to be a priest. So obligingly we added the course at Annapolis for him."

In introducing him J. O. Christman said that Forzano was the first choice over 70 candidates. I guess that speaks pretty well of the man and for his qualifications."

Latest AP Sports

A's To Move

FRANKFORT, KENTUCKY (AP) The Kansas City Athletics will move to Louisville Kentucky, for the next two seasons, if they can get approval from the other American League Clubs. Athletics owner Charles Finley signed a contract with the State of Kentucky to play in the state fairgrounds for the 1964 and 1965 seasons.

Finley said he signed the contract with the understanding that the move is subject to approval by his fellow club owners. He will need approval from at least seven other owners to make the transfer. Finley said he is confident he will get that approval.

American League President Joe Cronin had announced earlier in the day that the club owners will meet Kansas City officials in New York January 16th. That meeting apparently had been called to discuss the Athletics' new lease at Municipal Stadium, a matter which

has caused a feud between the city and the ball club.

Grid World Series

Football League Commissioner Joe Foss says that a football world series between the AFL and National Football League Champions is only one or two years away. He also thinks that a union of the two leagues is imminent.

Although aware that NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle has recently dismissed the idea of inter-league competition, Foss says that Rozelle is only reflecting what they used to think. Foss says that there are NFL players who want to start playing exhibitions against the AFL right now.

About the union of the two leagues, Foss envisions a structure like that of major league baseball. He says there will be a commissioner for each league, and over them, will be a commissioner of football.

Foss says there is no possibility that the NFL will assimilate the AFL.